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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA



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KOOTENAY ELECTRICAL ENERGY WILL BE FLOWING THROUGH MUNICIPAL LINES THIS FALL

Municipality Definitely Arranges With Power Co. for Immediate Extension to Summerland.

Ten Year Contract Will Be Entered Into. Rate Will Be Three and a Quarter cents. per KWH.

its electric light system by the latter artistic treat, when concert recitals and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" in the results which are given below. "crack" at the Coast, if it can be ar- have been made and studies will compart of November. The pole line were given by Dean Boyd Wells and brought to a close a very happy evenroute between Penticton and Sum- Francis Armstrong. put to work on the Summerland line ued applause. from the south.

in the Valley, Reeve White got into as follows. communication with him by phone | August 25th-Sonata (E Major), in an advisory capacity for the Mun- Veracini, largo, minuet, gavotta, giga.

was the same rate as was then pro- dantino, allegro. posed for Penticton. Since then Penticton has closed with the power company for a light rate of 3 cents and a power rate of 3 cents up to 30,000 kwh, per month, above which total the power rate would be 21/2 cents.

The Reeve held out for the same been made that Summerland's rate Monday evening furthr plans for the latter stated that this match, both players driving hard lars an acre to deliver water to the would be the same as Penticton. Mr. carrying out of the exhibition pro- on seeing the blood he came to the and accurately. Warren contended that an additional gram were discussed. charge should be made to cover in- The Directors are anxious that the injured party, and not until he went won two matches in the men's douterest and depreciation on the cost six districts as outlined by the Asthis the Reeve, stating that he under- the directors should visit the resi- tirely. that the power company would not they will make a district exhibit. charge Vernon a higher rate than

would justify this. municipal system it was impossible park so as to provide better facili- narrowly averted. to determine just what the immediate ties for car traffic in approaching and increase in consumption of power leaving the building. would be. Mr. Warren took the view that Summerland will continue to grow rapidly and suggested a compromise on 31/4 cents, to which Mr. Campbell finally consented, and to which also the Municipality agreed. say of a pleasure party visiting Sum-However, Mr. Warren added, when merland from that town: Summerland materially increases the (Continued on Page 4)

Eastern Growers are Warned to Watch B.C.

Unless Change in Packing is Made, Will Lose Fruit Trade.

Montreal.—Unless the fruit growers of Quebec and Ontario adopt and those who accompanied themmore modern methods of packing, made arrangements with a restaurant grading and marketing their fruit, to serve coffee with the cakes and they are extremely likely before long sandwiches which they had brought to find that British Columbia apple along with them, and a thoroughly growers will have made serious inroads on their trade—inroads which pastime. An orchestra had accomhave already got well under way, panied the party and the musicians not only from British Columbia but also from the western states. This was the warning given the fruit growers of the province of Quebec by Professor W. T. Macoun of the Expeimental Farm. Ottawa, in the course of an address on "Impressions of Western Activities."

LITTLE THEATRE IS GAINING FAVOR

Concert Recitals Given By Visiting Artists Receiving Great Applause.

merland is being staked out this The program was musical, and alweek, and Mr. Lorne Campbell, man-though only selections from the great ager of the power company states masters were given, the performancthat the construction gang will be es of both the artists gained contin-

immediately they reach Penticton The items on the program, which consisted entirely of seventeenth and Learning that Mr. Campbell was eighteenth century period music, were

on Saturday morning and arranged Handel (1685-1759), adagio, allegro, with him to come to Summerland to largo, allegro; Fantasia Variations, meet the Reeve and Council on the (XVI. Century theme), Saint Saens; question of the proposed extension to intermission; La Precieuse, Couperin Summerland. Mr. J. J. Warren ac- (1668-1733); Chanson Louis XIII., companied Mr. Campbell and Elec- Couperin (1668-1733); Sarabande, trical Engineer McKeevor of Pentic- Sulzer (1686-1754); Rigaudon, Rston also attended the meeting to act meau (1683-1753); Sonata E Minor, Hutton's residence when Thos. Cow-cided in easy fashion, only one match ous to life and limb of the public."

The rate of 3 1/4 cents per kwh. was Mozart (1756-1791), allegretto, and Ted Cook, was taking a driving less contested match of Thursday's play Mr. T. P. Thornber was injured the sait solution, and altogether has had not agreed upon until the question dante, rondo; Cancion de Amor, had been debated at some length. Skolnik; Prophet Bird, Schumann-The original proposal of the power Auer; Rondino, Vieuxtemps. Inter- astrophe except that the driver ap- son and Morrison, and a local pair, the motor but his turning around, success he had anticipated. Howcompany was to charge 4 cents for mission. Nocturne Fantasia, Chopin; parently turned his wheels in the oplight and 3 cents for power, which Sonata (F Major), Greig, allegro, and posite direction to the way he deserted being injured. and that Mrs. Orr was

IMPROVEMENTS AT EX-HIBITION GROUNDS

Agricultural Association held on ger, was badly cut about the head. Some spectacular tennis was seen in is costing approximatelyy nine dol-

Penticton. This was practically ad- paring to get some work done on the grader and with the co-operation of used could be found. ould justify this.

In view of the present inadequate a "bee" to improve the road in the Altogether a fatal accident was WILL MOVE POST

VISITORS ENJOYED OUTING HERE.

The C.D.s is a live organization of young men meeting periodically for mutual welfare under the guiding hand of Mr. W. J. Bryan, who looks upon the boys more in the light of a big family for whose well-being he alone is responsible. Once in a while the association takes an excursion when the opportunity offers, and their last outing was in the shape of a moonlight voyage on Okanagan lake as far as Summerland last Mon-

day night. At Summerland the young menenjoyable time was spent in this enlivened the supper hour with the latest hits. A final serenade was given the Summerland people before the party embarked for home.

Government Guarantees Growers.

The New Zealand government has export and certain regulations.

YOUNG PEOPLE BID FEL-LOW MEMBERS ADIEU

A farewell social to the members of the Baptist Young People's Society who are leaving for teaching and college duties was held on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Coulter White.

A very happy arrangement had been made to transfer the friends by car from the Church so that most of the members were present, and altogether there was a large gather ing of young people.

Games were played on the lawn during the early part of the evening.

BROKEN HEAD WAS **RESULT OF CAR RIDE**

ley and Passenger Hurt Badly.

car was the result of a beginner's tune of Salmon Arm, McNicoll was attempt to drive a "Lizzie" on Tues- beaten by Dodwell of Summerland

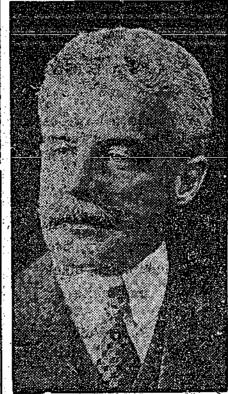
an who had just purchased a Ford going three sets. August 26th-Sonata (F Major), from T. B. Young, accompanied by The most interesting and closely sired to go, with the result that the two 6-4, 64 and the match by play- on her right side of the street, and car ran up the bank and turned com- ing brilliant tennis. Both teams gave pletely over, smashing the new top a fine exhibition of steady tennis. The and breaking the windshield, while best match in the singles was the one APPLICATION WILL BE NOW CONTEMPLATED. the front of the radiator and a fen- between Dodwell, and McNicoll, the MADE TO INCREASE RATE At a meeting of the Summerland dition to which Ted Cook, the passen- Nicoll had led at 4-1 in each set. As shown by municipal records it conclusion that Mr. Cowan was the Dodwell and Theed of Summerland municipal irrigation system.

The grounds committee are pre- rather against the doctor's wishes. the sixth game, Dodwell and Theed rate.

mitted, but both the visiting gentle- grounds in front of the exhibition eral that the route selected for the set 7-5. men declared that the larger con- building. They intend to procure if driving lesson was hardly suitable, sumption in the Vernon district possible the Municipal tractor and and that a better road than the one

Mr. R. V. Agur attended a meeting of the executive of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association at Salmon Arm this week.

A Penticton exchange has this to WAS GUEST AT HOME THEATRE



W. R. Macinnes. Vice-President C. P. R.

experiment with the robin as a cut- Dominion a net return of one penny Kirkpatrick, Assistant Freight Traffic for him to escape. Foreman Tomlin impracticable and will cost more worm destroyer. One young robin, per pound on fruit exported during Manager, Winnipeg, attended the con- investigated the break but could find than the traffic will produce for the kept in confinement, ate 165 cut- the season of 1921. The guaran- cert recital at the Home Theatre, no apparent source of the water entire line. When this railway is tising columns that Kenneth M. El worms in a day. Had he been com- tee is limited to 200,000 cases of Naramata, last Thursday evening which had undermined the road. In completed from Ashcroft to Port liott, who has been spending a vacapelled to find his own food, he would approved varieties and classes of With other C.P.R. officials they had order that a similar break might not George and equipped; the province tion with his parents here, has decid probably have varied his diet some- fruit. All fruit is to pass the gov- been making an inspection of west- occur again, a culvert was put in on will have invested in it \$50,000,000 ed to locate in Summerland and pracwhat, as he would not likely find so ernment inspectors and comply with exn lines, and came down the lake Monday and the road again opened with an annual interest charge of tice his profession of barrister and especially as housekeepers, would Thursday afternoon.

Won by Local Players. Mixed Doubles by Coast.

and later indoor games were intro- ticton last week was strenuous and was not much to be done in the way duced. Mr. and Mrs. Coulter White exciting throughout the three days of interesting sport lovers, but this with their usual genial hospitality of play, and created considerable in- year they are expecting a good play-Once again the fortunate people had provided refreshments for the terest, large numbers being present er from the East and hope to place a who were able to make the trip to young people. The Rev. James Dun- to see the different games. Summer-pleasing program before the public. Summerland will have Kootenay the Little Theatre at Naramata on lop in a few words on behalf of the land was well represented and man- The aim of the players this year will tion at the High School, all prepara power flowing through the lines of August 25th and 26th were given an Society "speeded the parting guests" aged to make an excellent showing be to win the cup, and then take a tions for starting another school term

> had a good time and enjoyed them- port of interested basketball fans, selves thoroughly through the kind- will permit. ness and courtesy of the Penticton

The Pneticton Herald says: The Inter-Club invitation tournament played at the Penticton Tennis Nasty Accident in Prairie Val-Club courts on Thursday, Friday and to-day got off to a good start, on Charge of Excessive Speed was Thursday in fine weather. The first day's play saw the elimination of three local men from the singles by A broken head and a smashed up visiting players. Crane lost to Forand Millar was disposed of by Russell on Saturday at the Municipal Hall, The accident occurred at the shale also of Summerland. Thursday's when Mrs. T. C. Orr was charged with pit in Prairie Valley near Major matches were for the most part de- driving a motor at a "speed danger-

er were put out of business, in ad-former winning 6-4, 6-4 after Mc-

It seems to be the opinion of sev-taking five straight games and the

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OFFICE SHORTLY

Approval Obtained From Dept. New Cement Block is the Site Chosen.

That the approval of the Department at Ottawa had been obtained and that the West Summerland Post Office would be moved into more nicipality, and will also hear any arcommodious quarters was the report obtained from Postmaster Bowering against it. on Tuesday.

As soon as the premises are ready for occupation, Mr. Bowering will move into the new cement block being erected by W. C. Kelley to the east of the Bank of Montreal for the purpose of providing better facilities and accommodation for the citizens of this steadily growing community.

BAD BREAK IN ROAD TO HOSPITAL HILL MENDED

sion very dangerous to traffic.

Upon the invitation of Mr. Carrol hind the rear wheels of Mr. T. P. grade and a ferry from Howell's could not dictate to the editorial de-C. A. Nash, of Toronto, records an guaranteed fruit growers in that Aikins, Mr. MacInnes and Major Thornber's car, but not too suddenly Sound to Vancouver, is absolutely partment of a newspaper.

BASKETBALL DANCE RECEIVES SUPPORT.

On Thursday the 25th about 125 people assembled at the Empire Hall to take part in the Basket Ball Dance, and with the Peck-Manchester Orchestra, tripped the "light fantastic" till about 1.30 a.m. Mr. E. E. Steers with his cabaret went to considerable Men's Doubles and Singles are trouble to accommodate the dancers, and certainly "did himself proud" in SCHOOL STUDIES his efforts to give satisfaction.

(Interviefed by a Review representative, Mr. Clay speaking for the Club stated that owing to there be-The tennis tournament held at Pen-ling no competition last year, there The local players declare that they ranged and finances, with the sup-

FINED TEN DOLLARS AND COURT COSTS

Sequel of Motor Accident.

cally was tried by Magistrate Hutton return.

the accident by which the son of on which he is obliged to keep hot son from the latter. Neither party came in the mixed doubles bringing motor was being driven slowly, and trouble with it for about a month, seem to know the reason of the cat- together a Vernon team, Miss Wat- that the boy had passed in front of posite direction to the way he de- set 6-2 the local players took the next being injured. and that Mrs. Orr was (Continued on Page 2.

orchards of Summerland through the

down to the spring did he begin to bles, disposing of Fortune and Corn- rate that may be charged is five dolof extending the line to Summerland sociation should get their organiza- feel hurt and find that it was him- wall in straight sets and later in the lars per acre. This is much lower and Mr. Campbell proposed that the tions going, and as a help to attain self that had received the wounds, afternoon winning from Blott and than is being charged anywhere else price should be 3½ cents. As against this end it was decided that some of and that Mr. Cowan had escaped en- McNicoll of Penticton. This match in the Valley with the knowledge of was a very interesting one. The local the local municipal authorities, \$10 stood it was the intention of the dents of the different districts and Mr. Cook was driven home in ano- pair, after losing the first set 6-0, ed and up to \$15 or higher being the company to build to Vernon, reclared arrange with them as to whether ther car and his injuries attended to, found their game in the second and general rate. The deficit now has to and he is able to be about, although led at 5-2. They were unable to take be made up by adding to the tax

The Council will ask to he given the power to increase the irrigation rate and at the last meeting of the Council a resolution was put through to this effect. The Municipality of Penticton, the only municipality other than Summerland owning its irrigation system, was in practically the same position, and last year obtained power from the Water Board to increase the rates by five dollars per acre. Similar authority will be asked by Summerland, the maximum rate

to be fixed by the Water Board. Before this power is granted, the Water Board will fix a date on which it will sit here and hear arguments in support of the request of the muguments that may be advanced

Uneasiness About B.C.

Unproductive Millions Are Being Sunk in the Ill-Conceived P.G.E.

Under the above caption The Financial Post says, The local railway situation in Brit-

Over last week end the back road ish Columbia is causing the business leading to Hospital Hill was closed interests more uneasiness than any province, was taken up, but it was by William Ivens, M.P.P. in the Manto traffic. At the point at the north other issue they have to meet. More west corner of the Robinson proper money will have to be put into the power to control this phase of busi- atre last Monday evening, before an ty where the road crosses the road P.G.E. It is a hopeless proposition ness, allowance running east and west at present. The feeling prevails that

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TWO KILLED, TWO INJURED IN WORST MOTOR ACCIDENT IN HISTORY OF OKANAGAN

RESUME TUESDAY

Preparations Completed For "Term. Davidson's Absence Provided For.

With the exception of a few minor details as to arranging accommoda mence on Tuesday. September 6th Monday the 5th, Labor Day, being a holiday.

Teachers for all classes have been engaged, and the word "school" is once more heard amongst the vocabulary of the children's games as they anticipate the near approach of "lessons."

As announced last week Donald Davidson, teacher of Division II. in the Public School will not be able to take his place on the 6th, and Donald McIntyre has been engaged for A case of considerable interest lo- a few weeks pending Mr. Davidson's

From information obtained in letter to Principal MacDonald. The Review learns that Mr. Davidson has been in hospital for some time with It was shown that at the time of blood poisoning in his right hand. so that his holiday has not been the ever it is to be hoped that he will be able to take up his duties shortly.

The following is a list of teachers and officials for the coming term: High School-D. J. Welsh, Princi

and Latin; Miss Miller, Assistant. Central School—S. A. MacDonald, and with the front seat torn out. Principal, D. Davidson, Miss B. Ball, Miss J. Nicholson, Miss R. Dale, Miss K. Elliott, Mrs. G. Denton, Miss F. M. Banks, Miss Harwood.

Trout Creek School-Miss Grace

Trustees-J. Tait. Chairman. O. F. Zimmerman, S. F. Sharp, S. Dar-

T. J. Garnett having resigned, it has been decided not to hold an election for a temporary trustee until the end of the year as the time is too short. Mr. Garnett's term of office expiring at the end of the year, when another election would be necessary in any case.

RETAILERS DISCUSS ORIENTAL MENACE

ment For Drastic Action.

Winnipeg.-Complete exclusion of Orientals as the only means of combatting the Japanese and Chinese menace on the western coast and in other parts of Canada, was urged by George Hougham, of British Columbial at the closing session of the Retail Merchants' Association conven tion. The convention then adopted his resolution asking that the viewpoint of each provincial branch be ascertained and that subsequently the retail merchants make represent-Railway Situation ations to the Dominion Government for drastic action on the Oriental immigration question.

Mr. Hougham attacked the Oriental policy of "peaceful penetration." and gave an outline of conditions obtaining on the Pacific Coast in regard to Orientals.

The question of licensing mail or-

.... A resolution demanding that the north of the Robinson lot, the road the Government must build down to press of Canada refrain from pubbed collapsed leaving a big depres- Asheroft and connect with the Na- lishing articles that probably would tional Railways. To operate the line be injurious to trade was withdrawn This occurred early Saturday af- from Clinton to Howell's Sound over after Mr. Hougham declared that the ternoon, the road giving way just be- three summits, each with a 2.02 Retail Merchants or any other class

It will be noticed from our adver-

Faulty Steering Rod Precipitates Car Off Bridge Into Canvon at Power's Creek.

Geo. Dobson, Commercial Man and Hugh MacLaren, Lad of Seven, Killed. All Vancouver People.

Two persons were killed and two others injured on the Peachland-Westbank road on Tuesday afternoon in what was probably the worst motor accident in the history of the

Mr. Geo. Dobson of Vancouver was killed instantaneously and Hugh Mac-Laren, the six or seven year old son of Mr. H. MacLaren of Vancouver, died the next morning without recov-

ering consciousness. The party had left Kelowna but a short time before and were coming to Summerland and the accident

occurred about 11/2 miles south of

Westbank village, as the car was about to cross the bridge over Powers Creek, and it is apparent from later investigation that a faulty steering rod was the cause of the mishap. The road drops down a grade and turns as it approaches the bridge across Powers Creek Canyon, and it was the failure of the car to make this turn that resulted so disastrously. The car hit the railing of the bridge and plunged down some feet below, striking boulders, and according to one version, landing upside down with the occupants beneath, while according to another story told The Review the car fell upside down on a rock and rolled over on to its pal; C. Winfield Mathison, Science wheels coming to a standstill farther down in this position badly wrecked

Those in the car were Harry God ley, driver, salesman for the Simmons Bed Co. of Vancouver, and Mr. H. MacLaren, manager of the same company, his little son whom he had brought with him hoping that the trip might improve his health, and Mr. Geo. Dobson, traveller for Mc-Lagan Furniture Co., Vancouver, who had joined the party but a few min-

utes before at Kelowna. ... Mr. Dobson's head was terribly smashed in the fall, and death must have been instantaneous. The little boy suffered fractures of the skull and other injuries, and the other two were rendered unconscious. The first to recover was Mr. MacLaren and finding his little son unconscious he tried to revive him. Failing, and realizing Dobson's condition, Mr. MacLaren soon revived Godley, who was able to go back a mile and a half to Westbank and gave but slight in-Will Ask Dominion Govern- formation before he fainted. Dr. Buchanan of Peachland and Dr. Boyce of Kelowna were summoned and also Provincial Constable Graham, while a carload of travellers hurried to the scene of the accident. In the meantime Mr. C. W. Little of the O.U.G. arrived from the south but was unable to render aid without further assistance. When the car

Vocational, Not Geographical Vote

from Westbank arrived, all were hur-

ried to the hospital at Kelowna, and

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W. Ivens, M.P.P. for Manitoba, Outlines Scheme at Rialto Theatre.

That our present method of representation in parliament should be der houses either in the municipality vocational instead of geographical where they did business or in the was the tenor of the address given decided that the association had no itoba Legislature, at the Rialto Theaudience which about half filled the

> Mr. Ivens, who spoke of his imprisonment for taking part in the industrial disputes in Winnipeg a short while ago, set forth a scheme whereby all classes of workers would be represented in proportion to their numbers and gave considerable and interesting talk on the subject.

Amongst those who took part in the discussion which followed were W. C. Kelley, who pointed out that under Mr. Ivens' scheme women with

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be accepted one day later. Correspondence-Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publi cation must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only. The longer an article, the shorter its chance of insertion. All communica- in some orchards this week, but picktions must bear the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the opinions expressed by correspondents.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1921

With the passing of Sir Sam Hughes, the Dominion of Canada loses one of its outstanding figures in both political and military circles, and his death recalls very vividly the beginning The quality has been excellent, much Okanagan district apples may now of the Great War when Sir Sam, with his dominant spirit and better than last year and the quantity exceed the 1919 output. Early variindefatigable energy consummated one of the most stupendous timates. Hyslops will be in the mid-Pears are 15 per cent. over 1919. military organizations ever attempted, and rising to the occa- dle of next week. Wealthy picking Stone fruits are average. In other sion of Britain's need, gathered together, equipped and loaded has commenced and will be in full districts tree fruits are poor to averon to transports 33,000 Canadian soldiers within the short swing the first of the week. space of two months. Such a thing had never been done be- | Some prunes are moving from the fore and looking back it seems almost incredible, considering Oyama section. The weather has the almost insurmountable obstacles that he was up against, this week and the bright sunshine and the principal factor being that there was no standing army the cool nights of the past few days and that raw recruits from city and country had to be licked has made a marked difference in the into shape, before the project could be completed. However, colour of the fruit. McIntosh are it was done, and Canada thereby earned the undying gratitude coloring well and where they have of Great Britain for succor in the hour of need, such as we earnestly hope may never occur; again.

Sir Sam Hughes was a man of many parts and although well, and a considerably greater inthere were sayings and doings of his that were not agreeable terest is being taken this year in the to many people, still we have to admit that it would have been sowing of vetch and other legumes very hard to find his equal on the occasion referred to. Blunt for cover crops than ever before. and outspoken almost to rudeness, he had characteristics which appealed to many, and Canada in his death loses a loyal and 23rd inst., the soil has been fairly patriotic citizen of no mean worth.

As the scars of war slowly heal, the Okanagan is coming and without an early frost will make 27th. Seventy central points report back to some of its pre-war enjoyment of life, of which the a good pack. Semi-ripes and greens all conditions favourable with high successful regattas held this year and last bear witness. The are moving very slowly owing to concommunities round Okanagan Lake are fortunate in the pos-gested market. session of such a splendid sheet of water, and they should make the most of it. During the past few years the motor car has days. First picking of Wealthies in, usurped the place of the launch and sail boat, but this should they are of good size but could show not be. Any place with a stretch of road can use motor cars, more colour. McIntosh should be a but Okanagan Lake is unique, with its wide expanse of water, good crop, expected to be ready its genial temperature—much warmer than most lakes in the about September the 15th. West—for aquatic sports in the summer months, and its popu- Seedling plums will be ready in a few lous communities, which should furnish a new crop of swim- days. ming and diving exponents each year.

Once upon a time the regattas at Naramata and Summer- St. John and Early Crawford now beland were welcome events and Okanagan Landing was a pion- ing shipped. Elbertas should be reaeer in such sports, and it is to be hoped the old-time spirit will dy in about ten days, prospects that the cereal crop generally is return and that all these places will resume the holding of their water festivals and will join Kelowna and Penticton in mixed cars. Onions moving slowly ture have improved by recent rains. making the most of the opportunities that their position on in small quantities. No sale for car- The yield of potatoes will be light. the lake affords. The presence of rowing fours and swimming rots, cabbage, beets, cukes. and diving competitors from Vancouver and Nelson this year was a great encouragement, and a chain of regattas during up well in the orchards. There will of grains. While some districts re-July and August should prove a strong attraction to summer be considerable acreage sown to cov- port good returns, in most cases grain visitors from points less fortunately situated.

-Kelowna Courier.

realized that he had a whale on his

could not stand the strain of fighting

the fish struck out in the lake Gjerde

just let go of the pole. The bass

towed the pole around for some time.

and Gjerde supposing that his victim

the pole. Gjerde discovered that the

big fish still had fight in him, so he

found that his catch was exhausted

and managed to pull him ashore. The

catch was well worth the patient,

The Review Will

watchful waiting.

They Say--

best dressed queen in Europe.

That there is a movement in England to inaugurate a "Mothers' Day." a Canadian custom that is greatly admired by the people in the Old

That hand painted heels are the swam back to shore and let the fish latest fashion in dancing footwear, do some more cruising around. Finthe more elaborate and gaudy the ally Gjerde made another trial and better.

That a bill brought before the French Senate to omit the word "obey" from the marriage service has called forth a storm of opposistion.

That the soldiers of the British army are being instructed in choral It For You-3 Cents per Word past two or three days the weather provement. singing to cure ailments of speech and aid respiration.

That the latest fashion fad in New York is the smart harness horse as a mark of distinction from automobiles. and before long fashionable avenues will have many perfectly appointed gigs, traps, and carriages. The most up-to-date society foible is to become a judge of good horse flesh.

That on the last visit of Mr. Justice W. A. McDonald to Penticton, he expressed disappointment that the city had no golf course.

That Dr. Frederick Bryant of Worcester, Mass., claims that cancer is neither hereditary, infectious, contagious, nor communicable, and attributes the disease to some form of irritative stimulation which can be prevented.

The Oroville Gazette says:

Last week Wm. Gjerde caught an eight pound black bass in Osoyoos lake off Kelsey point, that measured 21 inches in length, one of the largest bass ever taken from the lake, and an exciting time he had landing that When the fish struck Gjerde

Conditions Good With Crops Says Reports This Week

District Horticulturist W. T. Hun- has been showery and will help fall horn before the boy was struck by ter reports as follows on Valley crop sown cover crops a great deal as well the motor. Mr. Duggan swore Mrs. to the press:

British Columbia.

improving in some districts.

promises good yield.

south districts.

Prairie Provinces.

vield: late grains have profited by re-

cent showers. Plenty of feed in

Saskatoon District .- With contin-

ued present good harvesting weather

60 per cent. wheat will be cut by the

grade wheat expected, and yield rang-

Regina District .-- Weather condi-

ions ideal. Wheat cutting partly

completed and threshing started. Re-

turns satisfactory. Other grains good

Winnipeg District .- Grains practi-

cally all cut and threshing well ad-

vanced; average wheat yield 15 bush-

Province of Quebec.

light, probably 60 to 70 per cent. of

Harvesting is about completed.

Maritime Provinces.

they are not expected to produce av-

Harvesting operations are well un-

Harvesting is practically completed

ing from 20 to 30 bushels.

els. Early market expected.

Salmon Arm and Main Line. Transcendent crabs and Duchess marized crop conditions throughout

are pretty well cleaned up. A light Canada as at August 25th as folpicking of Wealthies is being made lows: ing will not become general until the middle of next week.

Several good showers have fallen lurnig the last few days and the fruit is beginning to take on colour fast. Plums, cucumbers, corn and tomaces are moving out.

Transcendent crabs are about over. has been slightly over the earlier es-

been sufficiently thinned on thrifty

trees, are sizing well. Cover crops are doing particularly

A steady rain fell on Tuesday, the well soaked. Tomatoes have cracked slightly but are of good quality. Canning tomatoes are coming in well

Transcendent crabs are finished Hyslops will be ready in about eight

Bradshaw. Columbia and Ponds

Early peaches are over. Yellow

Only a few potatoes moving in average. Root crops and grass pas-

Cover crops of vetch and rye sown in July and early August are showing Reports are conflicting as to yield er crops this week. Some alfalfa is is reported to be threshing out much going in, some vetch, and for later lighter than had been expected and sowing rye is being used.

quality also is below anticipations. Spring sown alfalfa has made a Corn is doing well and promises to be good stand in orchards where it re- the most satisfactory crop of the seahook, and as he was using an ordinson. Root crops and pastures have ceived enough moisture: ary cheap line he felt that the tackle improved where rain has fallen. Po-

Penticton and Keremeos. In Keremeos section the weather tatoes generally are dissappointing. That the Queen of Spain is the the leviathan of the deep, hence when has been showery for the past few Peaches are light; pears good; apples days and has interfered slightly with a poor crop on the whole. Second picking. Flemish Beauty and Bart- growth of hay is showing to advanlett are about at the peak. Crabs tage. and plums are also moving in considwas exhausted swam out to retrieve erable quantities. Apples are sizing well and showing a good deal of col- der way but prospects point to a our. The yield of potatoes does not light crop of all cereals. While crops promise to be as heavy as expected, have been benefited by recent rains

although the quality will be good. In Penticton district the early and erage yield. Grass pasture shows an mid season peaches are practically improvement owing to recent rainover, and some Elbertas may possibly fall. Apples are expected to be a recent rains have proved very bene-

come in towards the end of the fair crop. In Prince Edward Island month, which is earlier than usual. Bartlett and Flemish Beauty pears ficial to all crops, especially potatoes, are moving in quantity, Clapp's Fa- and fair yield may be expected. vourite being about over. For the Grass pasture shows a decided im-

AND COURT COSTS

that she had shut off the gas feed, put on the brake and sounded the Orr could not have avoided the accident, as the boy turned back on the street and ran directly in front of The Bank of Montreal has sumthe motor. The evidence of Mr. Steers and Mr

Morrow was to the effect that they

had seen Mrs. Orr driving on Shaugh-

nessy Avenue past Mr. Steer's res-More or less heavy and beneficial taurant shortly before the accident, rains have fallen throughout the province with the exception of Ashcroft and that they considered the motor was being driven at an excessive and Nicola districts where rain is bad-i speed. This was contradicted by Mrs. ly needed. Reports indicate grains Orr and Mrs. J. Rowley in evidence. will be a good average crop; so far In summing up the evidence the not adversely affected by rain. Roots Magistrate pointed out the seriousare only fair and potatoes will not ness of motors being driven at a fast exceed 80 per cent. crop. In the speed on streets where people used them frequently, and also that there was far too much speeding by motoreties are overrunning estimates. ists on the streets of Summerland. He considered there were special circumstances in the case before him, and that Mrs. Orr had done everyage. Pasturage is only fair but is thing possible to avoid any accident, and that the evidence showed the accident was almost unavoidable. Edmonton Disstrict.—For a large Also that her record as an experipercentage of wheat crop there are enced driver was much in her favour. no reports of damage. Oat crop He held, however, that the balance of evidence showed she had been Calgary District .- Conditions still driving too fast on the street when favourable for cutting, which is passing the restaurant, and he would

about half done. Fair to average inflict a fine of \$10 and costs. He also stated that the next case Lethbridge District.-Fifty per of speeding coming before him would cent. wheat cut. Threshing under be more severely dealt with and heaway in some districts. In the north- vy fines inflicted. Motorists did not east and west the returns are disap- seem to be aware that speeding might pointing. The south reports a good bring a fine of \$300, and they would

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After a pleasant visit at Penticton with her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. E. Law, Mrs. Vivian returned to her home on Tuesday morning of last week. She was accompanied by her little niece, Pearl Law, who visited here for the week, returning to Penticton Saturday evening.

that through illness he had been obliged to go to Vancouver for special treatment for stomach trouble. He has been ailing for some weeks past. Mrs. Vicary accompanied him.

Mrs. Jones and daughter Miss Mcweek after a short visit in Peach and,

Mr. John Brinson and Mr. Work paid a short visit down the lake last week, going by Tuesday evening's boat and returning on Thursday.

After a pleasant visit in Peachland calf, Miss Graham left on Tuesday evening to return to Vancouver.

Little Miss Merle Iverson and her sister returned home to Naramata on Tuesday evening of last week after a short visit here with friends.

Passengers north to Kelowna on chanan, Wednesday morning of last week were Mr. W. White and Mrs. Lane. Mr. White returned on the evening

After a pleasant visit spent down at Vancouver Master Hugh Dorland returned home on Wednesday of last week via K.V.R. and Lakeshore stage. Aylesworth of Vancouver, who comes to spend a portion of the summer

Mr. Trowsdale of Calgary, who has been residing here with his family on their vacation was a passenger

there. He returned on Thursday.

daughter Miss Ruth White, Mr. Mc-Donald and daughter Mrs. A. J. Miller, the latter accompanied by Miss Bigger of Saanich, who has been paying them a visit here for a short time. Mr. McDonald was leaving en route for the Old Country.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilson, wharf again. The barge has since Mr. David Duke, railroad engineer been loaded again ready for ship- NOTICE is hereby given that, running out of Field left for his ment. home last week.

last week to spend a few days' vaca- sent. Among out-of-town persons ong some of the members of his coning their headquarters at the home of returning on the morning boat. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harrington.

ly completed his vacation period and D. Miller at their ranch, after having has resumed his duties as mail clerk spent a few days in town. on the SS. Sicamous.

Prairie farmers are often heard to express wonder at how men in these western areas with small holdings of land can eke out a living, to say nothing of getting ahead. One of our citizens is proving that it is quite possible to make money off a very small acreage if it is gone at in a systematic way. This is Mr. H. H. Thompson of the Lake View Fruit Ranch, who specializes on garden produce and is having great success. He goes in for a number of novelties in various lines and recently made a shipment of an assortment of these novelties to Vancouver, which fact worked its way into the press; and as a consequence Mr. Thompson received the following letter from a large and reputable firm in Calgary: "Notice from the attached clipping taken from the 'Vancouver Province' that you have some other novelties. Would be glad to purchase a small lot of each variety from you, we of course, to buy them at your price. Shall be glad to receive them at your convenience. This not only applies to novelties mentioned in the write-up, but to any you may have ouring the next month or so."

The following is a list of the varieties shipped to this firm following their request: White Tomatoesnon-acid and inclined to be sweet, large yellow tomatoes and small yellow ones, rainbow or variegated tomatoes, lemon cucumbers, white egg plant, pimento, Burbank peppers, Burbank white cucumbers. Another novelty he is trying out but which he has not in large enough quantity to ship is tomato peppers. They are peppers in size and shape much like small tomatoes but of quite a bright

red colour, growing on rather a symmetrical bush and show up very pretty indeed. He is also trying out and testing four varieties of sweet potatoes with encouraging success. One The University of British Columbia. variety though seems to excell all the others and had practically full size tubers by the middle of August. The Editor, Review,

Mr. Thompson is able not only to give satisfaction at the various prai- Sir: rie points to which he ships but is The University of British Columbia and honoured for having brought prohibition era had any effect on the able to compete on more local ground is preparing for publication a War these things to pass. He is to be sale of ice cream and soft drinks. as the following extract from a let- Book which will contain a brief sum- congratulated for insisting in patronter he received from Kelowna will mary of the war record of every mem- izing only the best and most finished show: "The cantaloupes I got from ber of the University, of McGill Uni- musical and dramatic art, and he is Friends and acquaintances here of you a fortnight ago were excellent. versity College, and of Vancouver to be honored for putting such art Mr. J. L. Vicary were sorry to learn Could you send me up another dozen college, who enlisted for service in within reach of the public-often,

nuts. It is quite an education and many of the former students, as well the whole community may he conthis stuff is being produced. Mr. are away from their homes for the to receive from the public in ever Thompson and his wife, who is enti- summer. Neil of Edmonton were passengers tled to a large share of the reward May we, through your columns, worthily deserves. south on Tuesday evening of last for their efforts, are very enterpris- ask all present and former students ing and energetic along these lines of these institutions who have receivof production.

the week?"

ger south on Thursday evening of vice, but have not received forms, to last week en route for Oliver, where write for them at their earliest possi he expected to work for a time, but ble convenience. The information for a short time, a guest of Miss Mer. got in touch with a job which suited given by some of the students two him better, being a job at Allan years ago has been found to be in-Grove, so he accepted it and has gone sufficient in almost every case. there to commence work.

Mr. Crawford of Kelowna, bookevening in town and returning by Vancouver. boat Friday morning.

Reeve and Mrs. R. J. Hogg were At Home on Thursday afternoon of He was accompanied by his aunt Mrs. last week to visitors in Peachland and their hostesses. A very enjoyable Editor, Summerland Review, afternoon was spent on the lawn, many of those present taking a turn on the tennis court.

ger south on the Lakeshore stage on began to sink. As soon as this was derful. Dwellers in remote country Church District Meeting being held of the wharf with one end as close to ma at their own door, so to speak. shore as possible. However the end Passengers north on Thursday that a number of cords of wood morning were Mrs. W. White and floated off and although efforts were made to check it and hold it with a quickly constructed boom there was a lot of it went adrift out of reach. The SS. Okanagan came in and attached their pumping system, and floated the barge again after throw- Regarding Delinquent Taxes ing some of the remaining wood off After a pleasant visit here in the the sunk end of the barge up on the

There was a dance held in the The Rev. I. and Mrs. Page motored Orange Hall on Thursday evening of empowered to enforce payment up from Penticton on Thursday of last week with quite a gathering pretion in the community and visit am- present were Messrs. Dark and Leckie Jr. of Kelowna, who came down on gregation. While here they are mak- the evening boat for the occasion.

Miss Bessie Seaton returned to ex Mr. P. N. Dorland has just recent- tend her visit to her sister Mrs. W

> Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Becker left on Friday morning last to return to their home at Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, after having enjoyed a very (Continued on Page 6)

Vancouver, Canada. August 24, 1921.

Summerland, B.C.

Considerable difficulty is being ex- to himself. He is also growing yam and pea- perienced in getting in touch with For the sake of the well being of interesting to view the ground where as the present undergraduates who tinue to continue the good work, and

Mr. and Mrs. Maben of Vancouver service will assist the work of the are spending a short holiday in the committee greatly if they will write Okanagan and just now are guests the University to that effect. This t the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bu will save us the time and the ex pense of securing their present addresses and circularizing them.

Communications should be addressseller and stationer, was a visitor in ed to The Editor, Roll of Service, town last week, spending Thursday The University of British Columbia,

> Yours very truly, H. T. J. COLEMAN, Acting President.

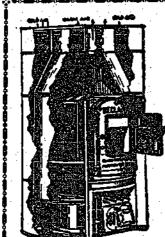
As a newcomer to the Okanagan Valley I have found much to marvel at and admire. Amongst other things J. Kudelka and son had the misfor- wonderful scenery, wonderful clitune to lose a bunch of wood off the mate, and wonderful fruit. More ennorth on Wednesday morning of last C.P.R. barge which they were chanting still, I have discovered reloading at the Government wharf, cently that all these natural wonders When the load was put on the barge are supplemented by art—dramatic The Rev. F. A. Coad was a passen- it started to take in water and soon and musical art-which is also won-Wednesday morning last, bound for noticed help was summoned and they districts have seldom the opportunity Penticton, where he attended the shifted the barge around to the side of enjoying high class music and dra-



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Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

The Naramata Sunday School enjoyed its annual outing on Thursday, August 25th, motors and trucks carrying a happy holiday crowd of children, teachers, parents and friends down to the beautiful beach of Lake Skaha, where after a bounteous picnic lunch, the following programme of sports took place:

will, 2nd Sidney Horswill. Girls, of the-border states is practically the der-1st Howard Routh, 2nd Robt. Symons. Boys over 12-1st Stanley hets in the United States for these -1st Margaret Allen, 2nd Florrie Lyons. Men's race-1st Mr. Iversen, 2nd Mr. Horswill. Women's race-1st Mrs. Amaron, 2nd Mrs. Allen. Swimming race (boys)-1st R. Horswill, 2nd Cyril Rayner. Swimming race (girls)-1st Eileen Horswill, 2nd Margaret Allen. Underwater race (open) -1st Harry Roe, 2nd Margaret Allen.

lowed, the motors and trucks picked and more equitable distribution of Cliff Street, Ottawa. In conjunction faithfully portrays the life of the tension to Summerland, but later in up their crowds again, proceeding the crop, it is necessary that adequate with administration of the Inspectred man of not so long ago when he the afternoon Mr. Warren gave posihappily and uoisily homeward.

Guests at the Naramata S.S. picnic at Skaha Lake, were Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone and Mrs. Angove, land to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyons entertained a small company of friends on Tuesday evening in honor of their niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lyons, who left for Winnipeg on Saturday morning by the K.V.R. Music was furnished by Mrs. Oakes, and supplemented by singing and games passed a pleasant evening.

couver, and Mr. "Mickey" Mackay, cars, and transportation are very in- minutes to fix it," he said. place, spent a day in Naramata re- tender fruit, practical demonstracently visiting old acquaintances, Mr. tions are given by officers of the said: "By the way, while you're about Man Came" will be awarded nice and Mrs. Campbell Robinson.

mata Church was taken last Sunday past year of various kinds of fruit lively. I'll give you just half an by Mr. Smart, at one time a well in order to determine the best type hour." known evangelist of Chicago, but now of car for this movement. The redoing out door work at Summerland sults so far obtained have proved of and stood up. "As long as you're in in the interest of his health. Mr. great value and it is expected that such a hurry, miss," he said grimly, Smart preaches a sunny and opti- further tests will be made during the "I recken you'd better get your horn mistic gospel with compelling sin- present season. cerity and was listened to with deep interest and attention.

Mrs. Mallory is absent from town on a short visit to Vancouver. Mr. ent on the size of the crop in Canada Lester Mallory will leave shortly to and the United States. Of the crop attend school there, taking up his of 1909 over one and one-half miljunier matriculation work.

Another student who will leave shortly to pursue his junior matriculation work elsewhere is Malsolm Walters, who goes shortly to a school in California.

Bartlett and Flemish Beauty pears have been entering the packing house in large quantities this week. The late plums, Italian prunes, greengage and Wickson are coming in freely new, as well as Crawford peaches, and among apples the Wealthy and

WHERE ARE WE? WHO ARE WE? WHAT ARE WE?

any one of the premiers of the nine serious competition with Cnaadian provinces is a Canadian. They may have born in Canada, and their parents and grandparents before them, but that makes no difference—they are not Canadians. The Government of Canada says so, and accordingly instructed its army of census officials

to record the amazing fact. Readers of the above may be skeptical of the truth of these assertions, but a little quiet enquiry and investigation on their part will soon establish the correctness of the statements made. When the census announcement is made shortly and the population of Canada is made known all you will know is that you are swinging on this globe by gravitation, that you are here, but you do not know whither you are going, but you are on your way. You will recollect that commencing June first the work of taking the decennial cen sus of Canada was begun and enumerators began visiting the homes of the Dominion, armed with official. forms and pencil in hand asking questions of all and sundry as to their names, age, place of birth.

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Tender Fruits

stocked while others have been under- are mailed free to anyone making played by a full blooded Indian. and the Fruit Branch, consistent with the staff of fruit inspectors, located plains. tender fruits in open packages in or- tural Gazette of Canada. der that greater stability may be givon the industry and the quantity shipped to long distance markets increased, thereby relieving the larger centres. Considerable attention has been given to this matter during the past year, and it is expected that grades will be adopted by fruit growers and became perceptible. The man at the the trade in the very near future. garage told them it was a hot box As the packing of fruit, loading of smoking. "It'll take me about 20 Fruit Branch in the proper methods it, I wish you'd grind the valves, take of packing and loading. Test ship- up the foot brake and fill all the The Sunday Service at the Nara- ments have been made during the grease cups. You'll have to work

Apple Exports

Canada's exportable surplus of apes shows great variations, depend lion barrels were exported, and the following year approximately one million barrels less. During the past season the exportable surplus was approximately 1,280,000 barrels. As the greater bulk of the exportable surplus of apples each year is shipped to the United Kingdom, the Dominion Government six years ago appointed a Fruit Trade Commissioner with headquarters at Liverpool, Eng., who, during the active shipping season devotes practically his whole time to promoting the interests of Canadian shippers both in the United Kingdom and on the Continent.

Market News Service

Through the publication of semimonthly reports attention is called Is there such a person as a Cana- to the variety and size of apples predian? Such a rediculous question! ferred in the different markets, the Of course there are Canadians, eight | possibilities of exporting other Canor nine millions of them! Wait! The adian fruits, and all matters of spe-Government of Canada says there is cial interest to fruit growers and shipnot. According to the official re- pers. Where circumstances warrant cords there is not one Canadian it, special reports are obtained for among the entire eight or nine mil- Canadian exporters. The prices at lion inhabitants of this Dominion. which Canadian apples and those Neither the premier of Canada nor from other countries which come into

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ly. Although the number of Canamine values in the domestic markets each vital point of the authentic and ratepayers. to a considerable extent, the cabled interesting story as it is unfolded on

prices are of interest to all. During the screen. the past few years the cabled prices

co-operating with the previncial de-tical demonstrations of the proper the annals of the tribe and describes ised to assemble the material at once partments in promoting organization. methods of grading and packing for the love of "Big Elk," chief of the so that there would be no delay in who metored down from Summer- It has also been deemed necessary the various markets.—C. W. Baxter, tribe for "Kaweena." "The Wolf," that standard grades be adopted for Fruit Commissioner, in The Agricul- chief of an opposing tribe, is his rival ton Falls to Summerland. and the action of the photoplay provof true love did not run smooth.

On Friday night Chief White Elk offers a handsome present to the lady arrangements, instructions were givin the audience who in his estimation en the Electrician to prepare a list is the most charming.

companions was on a trip to a neighboring town when the smell of smoke well known ball player of the same portant factors in the marketing of minute as he got to work; then she of the red man "Before the White ratepayers at the same time as the

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KOOTENAY POWER SURE THIS FALL

(Continued from Page 1) amount of "juice" required for pow-

A ten year contract will be entered into. This will be practically iden-The special feature of this attrac- tical with the contract already ardian exporters compared with the tion is that the Chief and Princess ranged with Penticton and will be number of growers is comparatively White Elk are travelling with the drawn up at once by the company small, nevertheless as the prices ob- production and present a magnificent and submitted to the council for sigtained in the United Kingdom deter-prologue and epilogue, explaining nature, subject to the approval of the When the meeting assembled the

Reeve pointd out that the Municipal-Chief White Elk is a graduate of ity would have to incur some expense published have been in United King, three universities and is a master of in altering its lines to suit the new dom currency, but plans have now seven languages. He is the chieftain conditions, and that the Council was been made whereby the sale prices of his own tribe, the Cherokees, and anxious to know just where it stood will be published in Canadian cur- has appeared in public for the last with respect to Kootenay power, so rency at the existing rate of ex. 15 years lecturing and entertaining, that it might be prepared to districhange. In addition to the cabled He has a wonderfully silvery tenor bute the Kootenay "juice" as soon The lack of organized marketing prices for apples, the Telegraphic voice of remarkable range and utilizes it was available, and that the facilities in some provinces has re- Market Newsletter contains whole- es it in a selected program of new Council did not feel like going ahead sulted in a very uneven distribution sale prices of domestic fruit, as well and popular songs. He will also offer with this work until some definite of tender fruit in medium and big as of potatoes and onions in the large a real Indian dance. The picture is arrangement was had with the power crop years, large markets being over- markets of Canada. These reports a masterpiece of acting, every part company. Both Mr. Warren and Mr. Campbell expressed some doubt After the picnic supper which fol- supplied. In order to obtain a wider application to the Fruit Branch, 21 "Before the White Man Came" about being able to finance the exmarketing facilities be established, tion and Sale Act (Fruit Marks Act), was the undisputed monarch of the tive assurance that the money would be provided, and after an understandthe duties assigned to it, has been in all producing districts, give prac- The picture is taken from one of ing was reached Mr. Campbell prombringing the power from Bonning-

With the exception of Coun. Kirk es that even in those days the course there was a full representation of the Council in attendance at the meeting. Following the concluding of definite of all necessary material together Saturday there will be a special with cost of same and the cost of lamatinee for children. The Chief will bor required to make the changes in conduct an educational and enter- the system. A preliminary estimate taining contest, and the children find- of about \$5,000 has already beening the nearest correct answers to made. The by-law to authorize this by law confirming the contract with the power company.

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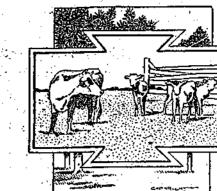
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SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here for the week ending Tuesday: Max. Min. Rain Wind S.S

51 **.1** Aug. 25—71 52. Aug. 26-72 Aug. 27—73 51 Aug. 28-80 12.6 - 53 12.2 Aug. 29-82 51 Aug. 30—82

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, September 4th

Morning service - 10:80 Theme: Assurance of Love. Communion at close of morning service.

Bible School - - - - 11.45 Evening service - - 7:30 Theme: The Open Door. Preacher. Rev. James Dunlop. Music by the Choir.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH West Summerland

REV. W. A. ALEXANDER. Labor Sunday.

Preaching service 10:30 a.m. Subject: The Relation of the Church to the Social and Industrial Situation. S. S. Bible Class 11:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

> Subject: The Second Mile. **EVERYBODY WELCOME**

St. Stephen's Church

Services will be conducted next

Sunday, Sept. 4th Rev. J. Cleland

Celebrations of Holy Commuon at 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Matins and Sermon, - 11 a.m.

FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 2 & 3-

Before The White Man Came

Nights: Children, 35c.; Adults, 55c. Saturday Matinee: Children, 20c., Adults 55c.

SAT, SEPTEMBER 10-

Ethel Clayton

The City Sparrow Ethel Clayton displays not only mark-

ed emotional talent as an actress, but also proves a delightful dancer. Magazine; Two Reel Christie Comedy

COMING:

Alf's Button. ' The She Wolf.

Special Attractions.

THURS., SEPT. 1-Brewster's Millions

FATTY ARBUCKLE Young Brewster had to squander a Million Dollars in a year to win a bet. Did he do it? Ford Weekly and Magazine.

FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 2 & 3-TOM MIX

THE UNTAMED

Tom always plays an interesting part and particularly in this film. Comedy: Playmates.

MON. & TUES., SEPT. 5 & 6-DOROTHY GISH

The Ghost in the Garret This is a most amusing play from start to finish. Harold Lloyd in "Now or Never."

WED. & THURS., SEPT. 7 & 8-

PECK'S BAD BOY

JACKIE COOGAN

FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 9 & 10-Isobel, The Trail's End

COMING:

SEPT. 12 & 13-Alf's Button SEPT. 20 ONLY-

Dempsey-Carpentier Bout

PASSING EVENTS

LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

Mr. and Mrs. Salter were visitors to Kelowna on Tuesday.

John Steuart returned on Wednesday from a businèss trip to Alberta.

Mr. G. J. Coulter White and Capt. Creese were both visitors to Penticton on Saturday.

See our window display for school supplies. Summerland Grocerteria.

Mrs. E. C. Graham returned to her home in Kelowna from visiting with friends and relatives here.

Miss Jean Ritchie returned to Vancouver on Saturday after visiting relatives here for some months.

Roy Elsey will leave next Monday for Smithers, B.C. where he has been appointed principal of the High

The irrigation pumping plant at the Experimental Station is now working well, pumping 220 gallons

W. W. McGill of Prince Rupert. who was a guest at the Elsey home F. A. MacKinnon, a daughter. for a week, returned to the Coast last Tuesday.

to represent the Municipality at the tery. Municipal Convention held this week at Port Alberni.

Miss Muriel French has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Gartrell, and will return to her home at Vernon on Monday.

Mr. Bruce A. MacKinnon of Vervisit a few days with his brother, tunate. Mr. F. A. MacKinnon.

in town, returned to Kelowna on Saturday, taking with him Mr. W. H. Hayes to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Dyer, sister of Mrs. Harold an operation for appendicitis.

We clean or dye soiled or faded West, Vancouver, E.C.

Mr. Fred Taylor, Dominion Immi- Mrs. Rowntree and her four childsome immigration matters here.

friends present adjourned to the so-spend a short holiday here. cial being given at Mr. Coulter White's the same evening.

Quite a large number of people ment wharf, among those noted being Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bell, Mrs. F. E. Long, Mrs. P. Knowles and family, Miss Mary Hannah and Harold

A very successful and enjoyable "corn" party was given to young friends by Mrs. A. G. Munn on Wednesday, when a camp fire was lit and corn feeding indulged in. The rain however made necessary an adjournment to the house where the young foot in a plaster cast. The injured people indulged in games and music till quite a late hour.

A very enjoyable evening was spent on Tuesday at the Parish Hall when about 75 young people assemterval refreshments were supplied tage at Trout Creek Point. the guests by Miss Harris and her charming assistants, and all came away tired but happy after the fluxes of Chinese, a number of girls

the K.L.O. road would like the person labour. If all large employers would who stole the big pumpkin from a take the same stand, the Oriental sent pursuing. As the same general field beside the road to tell the own- problem would quickly solve itself .-er how much it weighed, as know- Kelowna Courier. ledge of the weight would afford some little satisfaction to the grower for the trouble he took in producing it ed to the official announcement in and also to others who were interest- our advertising columns issued by ed in its enormous growth. It was the Provincial Collector of Taxation, of America. "It strikes those of us truly a shabby, mean theft, and the in which notice is given that pay- who are not blinded by too close conrancher offers, if the pumpkin is put ment of all arrears of taxes on Lands, tact with banking routine that the on exhibition somewhere in town, to Personal Property and Income will time has come for you to devote your replace it with another that, although be immediately enforced. Those who energies less to "liquidation" and to not so large, will answer the purpose have not already made settlement, give more consideration to labor and

Joe Gayton leaves this week to take up teaching at Slocan. Mr. Jack Lawler spent a couple of days in Vancouver last week on a

ousiness trip. Miss Christina Pollock, granddaughter of R. Pollock, Sr., is a vis-

itor to Summerland. The Saturday afternoon and evenng ferry trip to Penticton as usual. Return trip 50c.

Cecil Ritchie will return to Vancouver to-day, after a long holiday with relatives here. R. E. White returned on Wednes-

ness trip up the Valley. Mr. P. C. Tees who has been holidaying here for a few days returned

o Vancouver on Thursday. Miss Thelma Hobbs and Miss Ruth Graham will leave to-day, Friday, to Yakima and Chinese growers. enter Normal School at the Coast.

BORN-At the Summerland Hospital on August 18th to Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. W. A. Alexander was at Salmon Arm for a few days this week Coun. J. A. Kirk left on Sunday attending a meeting of the Presby-

Miss Gertrude Elsey will leave on

The Review would remind its readers to "have a thought" for the hospital needs when putting up jam, and non came in on Thursday's boat to to spare a few pounds for the unfor-

The Band and orchestra will give Mr. C. W. Lees who was a visitor a dance in Empire Hall Thursday evening, September 8th. Admission 75c., supper extra. Proceeds in aid of Band Fund.

Miss Arkell returned on Monday English, and who resides at the Ex- morning from her vacation and is perimental Station, was taken to the again on duty at the dry goods nospital on Thursday the 25th for counter of the Summerland Mercantile Co.'s store.

George Gartrell came in from Mergarments, house furnishings, etc. ritt on Wednesday from one of his dition smaller special-sale catalogues Let us mail you price list. Perman- fisheries inspection visits. Mr. Garent Dye Works Ltd., 1641 4th Ave. trell has an extensive territory which firm spends upwards of \$2,400 a year all have tumbled drastically. Copper 48tf keeps him very busy.

gration Agent, paid a hurried visit ren who have been visiting Mrs. to Summerland, on his way from Net- Rowntree's father, R. Johnston, for son to the Coast, in order to settle some time, left last week for her home in Regina, Sask.

Definite instructions have been re- Tommie Johnston of the C.P.R. eived from Ottawa by inspectors came in from Vancouver on Tuesday These figures are for one firm's operthis week that hailed apples must be to renew acquaintance with friends ations only; there are other mailshipped in economy crates, or if large in Summerland and take in the dance order firms which expend considerathey may be packed and shipped as at the Parish Hall given by Miss ble money in a like manner. Gwen Harris.

A birthday in two families falling Mrs. C. E. Bell returned on Frion the same day was the reason for day's train from Vancouver, where a small corn-bake party given by the she has been spending the summer. Gayton and Elsey families jointly on Accompanying her was Mrs. Daniels, Monday evening, after which the of the coast city, who is going to

Supt. Helmer of the Experimental Station was a visitor to Kamloops creased, not diminished." this week going and coming by motook in the Saturday afternoon boat tor. When he returned he brought trip to Penticton from the Govern- with him Mr. John Fixter, Dominion unloading some firewood last week, is supervisor of illustration stations.

The J. R. Brown property of 33 acres at Trout Creek Point has been spending a holiday at Brandon, Man., bought by Mr. Daniels, C.P.R. Divis- has returned to take up her duties ional Engineer at Regina, who has when the school opens. been visiting in the Valley. Mr. Daniels' family are coming soon to

Miss "Josie" Dodge who broke a bone in her ankle a short time ago is now about on crutches with her member is doing very satisfactorily, and is is hoped that she will soon be able to do without her "props."

Mr. McLarty, Dominion Plant Pathologist to be stationed at the bled at the invitation of Miss Gwen Experimental Farm here is expected Sounds A Warning | Harris. Dancing was indulged in to arrive at Summerland on Saturto the accompaniment of Peck's or- day accompanied by his bride. Until chestra, the music being played in the new house on the Farm is ready the usual good style. During the in- he will live in the Thornthwaite cot-

In pleasing contrast to recent in-'Home, Sweet Home" at about and women arrived from the Coast on Saturday to work for the Dominion Canners, who are making a man-A justly angry rancher living on ful effort to dispense with Oriental the banks of the United States

Attention of our readers is directfor cooking just as well.—Kelowna would be well advised to attend to business. You have been engaged REVIEW this matter at once.

RETAILERS LINING **UP WITH GROWERS**

A Move to Co-Operate With White B.C. Producers to Combat Yakima Ori-- ental Growers.

At a meeting held last week in ancouver the growers' section of the Retail Merchants" Association pledged its whole hearted support to the farmers of the province in the marthemselves, would guarantee the groto price, that phase of the question curred. being left to the farmers and the general state of the market.

The meeting was called as a pre day evening's boat from a short bus- liminary step towarde a combined grocers' and farmers' meeting, which will be held early in September. The R.M.A. hopes by placing all the force of its selling machinery behind the white farmer to be able to market and surest way of bringing on proshis product in competition with the tration and panic.

The importance of co-operation among the farmers themselves was one of the main points touched upon well fortified they are to take care of lance of power, but Mr. Ivens in reand it was urged by all speakers that any business that may develop. The plying made the inference that unthe various farmers' organizations in railroads, unlike many of you bank- der his method married women would the province amalgamate into one ers, realize that an excess of idle cars not be allowed to vote. unit to put the new idea "across." It was also suggested that with such an organization with a single sales It spells widespread idleness. Taking and the meeting closed with the feelmanager and central executive, it would be possible for each farmer in use it legitimately and profitably is been learned by those both for and Monday for Armstrong, where she the province to contribute a certain akin to taking away seed from a against the views held by the prinwill teach in the new consolidated per centage of his crop each year to farmer or tools from a workman. an advertising fund, which could be used to educate the public into using and eager to lend freely when prices B.C. products grown by white B.C.

Spending Thousands To Get Business

Something like fifty sacks of Eaton catalogues reached Grand Forks post ffice this week, says the Grand Forks Gazette. They number, roughly, six hundred, and each book with postage costs around \$2, so that shipment alone has cost this mail order house about \$1,200. These shipments are usually made twice a year, and in adare sent out at intervals, so that this for business accruing at Grand Forks.

There is only one reason why E ton spends the money sending his catalogues here, and that is, it brings results-it pays. And a little consideration to these figures will give some idea of the magnitude of the business which this firm must do here.

"Catalogues are the most expensive method of advertising; they are not given out in the big cities where the stores operate for that reason. Instead, the newspapers are used, because they are more effectual and more economical. And, moreover, during dull times like the present, the advertising appropriations are in-

Mr. A. T. Riley who was hurt while still unable to be at work.

Miss Ruth Dale, who has been

The Presbyterian Y.P.S. held "cornfest" at Crescent Beach on Monday last and had a very enjoyable evening round a camp fire.

Mr. John Tait, district fruit in spector, informs The Review that he has been notified from Head Office at Vernon that there will be no more trips to Wenatchee organized by the Department this season.

To Banking Houses

Prominent Magazine of Business Tells Financiers They Are Making Mistake.

"Forbe's" business magazine of New York has issued a warning to light, good outbuildings. \$7,500. against the policy they are at preline of action is taken by Canadian banking institutions the views of the magazine are equally applicable here.

"Please ponder what your actions are in danger of bringing about," says Forbes, addressing itself to the banks in pulling down. The hour has come Bring Results—3 Cents a Word \[\subseteq \text{incommunication contents} \]

to start building up. What are the

"When you should have been applywere shortsighted and courted disaster. Your actions today are again shortsighted and court disaster.

"You gentlemen deprecate any run' on your banks. When depositors become nervous and insist on withdrawing their money, you explain how it is impossible for a bank keting of their produce, provided the to liquidate its assets overnight, or in a message sent to Mrs. MacLaren at farmers, by co-operative effort among haste. Yet you have demanded that Vancouver, who caught the evening business liquidate its assets with uncers a graded and good article. No due haste regardless of the sacrifice morning and was hurried on to Kelstipulation is made by the grocers as entailed or the demoralization in-

. . . You should be ashamed rather than boastful of having precipitated such a 'run' on business that you have piled up inordinately pital, but Mr. Godley is able to be high reserves for the abnormal piling out. up of money in banks when it is sorely needed for the succor of business and enterprise is the quickest

"Our railroads have 400,000 idle cars. They don't point to this 'surplus' with pride and brag about how like an excess of idle money, is a matter of regret, not for braggadocio. away money from a concern that can ing that a considerable amount had

" . . . You bankers were willing were artificially high, but how many of you are willing and eager to lend today when many prices are artificially low, thus investing collateral with abundant safety?

"Ten pounds of rubber can be purchased today for the cost of one pound during the height of the boom. Cotton, once above 40 cents, is now under 13 cents a pound. Sugar was as high as 30 cents retail; raw sugar is now well under 3 cents a pound in Cuba. A year ago wheat was above \$3 a bushel; it is now \$1.35. Corn was at \$1.90; it is now around 77c. Oats were \$1.28; now 47c. Flour was \$14.75; now \$8.75. Coffee is less than half its price of twelve months ago. Beef, pork, lard, eggs, butter, was 19 cents a pound a year ago; it is now 121/2 cents. Print cloths were quoted at 15% cents a yard; the quotation today is 4% cents. Oil is

going a-begging at \$1 a barrel. "Let liquidation be enforced much longer and ruination will have to be faced. Business and employment can not be built up by building up bank reserves to unnecessary heights.

RIALTO THEATRE To-day & Saturday

CHIEF WHITE ELK presents His One and Only All Indian

Masterpiece BEFORE THE WHITE MAN CAME

The Chief Will Make a Presentation To Some Lady To-night IT MAY BE YOU

CHILDREN'S PRIZE MATINEE Saturday

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15 acres of good dark soil with reek running through bottom land; about 7 acres cultivated; property of the late Mr. F. A. C. Wright. A well built bungalow in excellent con dition; hot and cold water; Delco

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Your choice of over 80 properties listed for sale. State your requirements by letter or call at Office in Peach Orchard. F. D. COOPER.

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Peach Orchard

Phone613 Established 1907. ADS

"It is infinitely more important that you bankers cease concentrating upon the wiping out of the perfectly ing the brakes two years ago and 18 legitimate facilities extended you by months ago, you were not only going the Federal Reserve Banks and turn ahead at breakneck speed yourselves, your thoughts towards wiping out the but were encouraging everyone else already widespread unemployment, to do the same. Your actions then which, unless checked, is calculated to bring about a situation every citi-.zen ought to bestir himself, without

> TWO KILLED; TWO INJURED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT.

delay, to avert."

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train and arrived here Wednesday owna past the wrecked car at the scene of the accident. Her little son had died but a short time before her

Mr. MacLaren is still in the hos-

VOCATIONAL, NOT GEOGRAPHICAL VOTE

(Continued from Page 1). greatly outnumber the men, and for this reason would soon hold the bal-

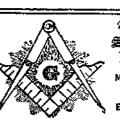
Mrs. W. C. W. Fosbery also spoke in favor of her own sex in this matter cipal speaker,

K. M. ELLIOTT

Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public Ritchie Block - West Summerland

Review classified ads. bring results **DUFRESNE & WHITAKER**

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LADIES WEAR

the fall season.

We are receiving a consignment of WOOLS for knitting sweaters. A full line of children's bootees,

shoes, woolen jackets, wool overalls and gaiters. Mrs Finley is going to the Coast on Saturday to get the newest ideas in Millinery for

When in town have your friends

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By Order, School Board.

S. A. MacDonald, Principal.

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FOUND-A red covered stoy book

LOST-Left on roadside above

khaki case. Finder rewarded. Camp-

FOUND—A small bottle of photo-

Miscellaneous

ime in merchandising when news-

Don't Think-We Know.

An English fruit weekly claims that

Grocerteria. T. B. Young.

bell, 965, Summerland.

For Sale.

FOR SALE-Bicycle, in good condition, new tires, cheap. Alex. G. Smith, phone 588.

FOR SALE-My old mare Jean \$60. G. J. Coulter White.

FOR SALE-Milk; 8 quarts for \$1. F. G. Haddrell, phone 325. 708tf

FOR SALE-Fence posts, round and 16 inch dry wood. S. A. Liddell, Garnett Valley, phone L12. 708-10p

FOR SALE-Six year old orchard gelding, 1250 lbs. D. Lorne Sutherland, phone 661. 707tf

FOR SALE .- White Wyandotte hens at \$1 each. H. Bristow. 707tf

FOR SALE .- Crockery, kitcher utensils, stoves, etc., at old Lakeside Hotel, Naramata. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. 'Apply Mr. Wolstencroft to view same. Forsix lbs. ward bids to Henry Whittaker, 411 Reward. Chester Street, Victoria. 706-7-8

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FOR SALE-New clinker built row boats, 10 ft., \$35; 12 ft., \$41; 14ft.. \$49: 16ft., \$58. Work boats, 14 ft. \$70; 16 ft., \$80; 18 ft., \$95. Special 16 ft. Evinrude row boats, \$70. 16 ft. Evinrude row boats, \$70. Yacht dinghies, \$32; 16 ft. launches, Merchants Urged To \$86 up; all models and other sizes: immediate deliveries. Lindsay Pleasure Boats Limited, 916 Powell Street, Vancouver, B.C.

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WANTED .- Team work by day or hour. Orchard work a specialty, number of people. Jas. H. Reid, phone 662.

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I have sold my auto repair and

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To facilitate the closing up of this

part of my business, I would ask that

all accounts due to me be paid forth-

with to Mr. W. C. Kelley, West Sum-

I am still operating in Summerland

the agencies for the McLaughlin and

Chevrolet Companies, and anticipate

being able now to give all my time and attention to this, end of the

business; while service on McLaugh-

lin and Chevrolet cars will be a first

consideration of my successors, Mes-

srs. Nelson & Peckham, for whom I

would ask a continuance of the sup-

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Estimates Given

West Summerland

port so generously given to me.

trons for the generous support ac-

supply business at Summerland to

Messrs. Nelson & Peckham.

corded me.

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pleasant visit in the community with Mr. and Mrs. Hackett. Visitors leaving on Friday morn-

ing were Mr. and Mrs. Ramsbottom of Calgary who had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgecombe, and Mr. and Mrs. McTaggart of Edmonton, Alberta, guests of Mrs. House. FOUND-On road at Trout Creek

Point, man's sack coat. Owner may Mr. A. J. McKenzie and family ac-708tf obtain same by applying to Review companied by their cousin Mrs. Cot-708tf tle of Calgary and her little daughter Evelyn motored to Long Lake on FOUND-Red covered story book Friday and enjoyed a picnic on the Review Office by paying cost of the shore of the lake.

> Mr. W. J. Robinson of Summerand was a visitor in town on Friday.

on street. Owner may have same at Reeve R. J. Hogg left on Friday Review by paying cost of adv. 708tf to represent Peachland at the Muniipal Convention being held in Port Alberni on the 31st of August and Caleden hill, fishing rod in black the 1st of September.

> Mr. Mangin was a paassenger south on Friday evening, returning Blott won fron Mrs. Watson and Moron Monday morning.

raphic chemical. Apply The Review Mr. and Mrs. Latimer left on Fri-707tf day to return to their home after a LOST-A piece of beautiful green very pleasant visit with Mrs. Lati- Friday, leaving the finals for this ore from Riley's jitney; once on dis- mer's sister Mrs. Hugh Williams. Mr. afternoon. Dodwell of Summerland play in Logie's window; weight about Latimer is a hardware merchant of Return to Review Office. Kerrisdale.

705-8 LOST-Pair nickel-plated parallel Miss Battel of Moose Jaw, an employ- other finalists are Mrs. Seon and Mrs. pliers. Finder please call Phone 968. ee in the telegraph office in that city, Watson in the ladies' singles, Dodwell 50tf who came in on Saturday evening and Theed versus Russell and Faul-

Mr. F. Whyte was in town last FOR SALE-Lot just north of week end, having recently returned and Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Seon ver-705tf from Ottawa.

and Summerland where Mr. Edge- round. Use Newspaper Space combe conducted Anglican services.

The Rev. F. A. Coad was assisted of the Retail Merchants' Association Mr. C. G. Elliott who has been visitcosts less per actual thousand of mon. He left on Monday to resume people reached than any other form teaching in Edmonton.

of publicity, not counting the prestige The Rev. Isaac Page of Penticton set 9-7. of your name appearing in a reputable newspaper. There never was a Church on Sunday afternoon.

best means of reaching the greatest Gordon also joined from Kelowna.

Mr. O. Keating's niece Mrs. Cochrane who has been visiting her uncle for a few weeks has been joined by her husband who arrived on Monday the best flavored apple is Cox's Or- morning.

ange Pippin, as grown in England. Mr. H. E. and Mrs. L. D. McCall Next to an English Cox, in its opinand visiting relatives from Calgary ion, is the Cox from New Zealand. motored to Summerland on Monday Wonder what the Cox growers of to look over that district, and stopped Nova Scotia and British Columbia, at Crescent Beach for a picnic din-

> Mrs. Solly and family motored up from Summerland on Monday for a short visit with friends. She brought with her Mr. Edgecombe and his daughter Brenda who had gone down by boat on Saturday.

Uneasiness About B.C. Railway Situation

(Continued from Page 1). about \$3,000,000. Until such time as the northern part of the province White and Hvidt 6-4, 7-9, 9-7, and develops, the operating deficits in from Millar and Crane 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. cluding upkeep of the line, will be \$1,000,000 a year, so that this ill conceived project is almost certain from Mrs. Dunn and Berryman 6-1, to cost British Columbia \$4,000,000 6-1. a year, or more than half the province's entire income at the outbreak Mrs. Allen and Blot, 8-6, 6-3. of the war.

It is said that the Government is willing to consider any kind of a proposition to get rid of the road, or co-operate for private operation.

A Just Rebuke.

It was my custom in my youth said a celebrated Persian writer, to rise from my sleep to watch, pray and read the Koran. One night, as I was thus engaged, my father, a man

of practised virtue, awoke. "Behold!" said I to him, "thy other children are lost in irreligious slumber, while I alone awake to praise

"Son of my soul," said he, "it were better for thee to be engaged in irreligious sleep than to wake to find fault with thy brethren."-The War

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PEAGHLAND DOINGS SUMMERLAND WINS **TENNIS HONOURS**

(Continued from Page 1). The summary of Thursday's play

was as follows: ' Men's Singles-Robertson best Berryman 6-0, 6-1; Dodwell beat Mc Nicoll 6-4, 6-4; Fortune beat Crane 6-2, 6-3; Russell beat Millar 6-3, 6-3; Williams beat Belson, default; Fortune beat Russell 6-1, 6-4.

Men's Doubles-Robertson and Berryman won from Dart and Belson, default; Dodwell and Theed won from Fortune and Cornwall 6-2, 6-2 and from Blott and McNicoll 6-0, 7-5. Ladies' Singles-Mrs. Seon won

from Mrs. Brown 6-1, 6-0. Ladies' Doubles-Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Brown won from Miss DeBeck and Mrs. Dunn 6-0, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles-Mrs. Hamilton and Robertson won from Mrs. Brown and Crane 6-1, 6-2; Mrs. Seon and Williams won from Mrs. Hookham and Faulder 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. Allen and rison 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The Semi-Finals.

The semi-finals were completed on der in the men's doubles, Mrs. Seon and Williams versus Mrs. Hamilton and Robertson in the mixed doubles, sus Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Allen. The Mr. Edgecombe and daughter Miss last mentioned team was the only Brenda spent Sunday in Naramata Penticton one to reach the last

Friday's feature matches were played in the men's doubles and the ladies' singles. Russell and Faulder Addressing the Dry Goods Section at the Sunday evening service last by of Summerland had a hard fight to reach the final, defeating first White at its convention at Toronto, Mr. T. ing with relatives here for a few and Hvidt and then Crane and Millar, 705ff M. Humble, a well known advertising weeks. Mr. Elliott taught school both local teams, after two close, writer, placed emphasis on the value here in the early days and at any exciting matches which both went to to merchants of newspaper advertis- time there was a supply needed for three sets. The first of these matchthe pulpit he was always ready to step es was the closest fought one of the before Russell and Faulder took the 6-2.

> the Penticton chamuion, was beaten Arm, the score being 6-3, 6-1, 6-0. played fine, steady tennis and the of Vernon. match attracted perhaps the greatest interest of the day. Mrs. Seon and Williams defeated Blott and Mrs. Allen in the mixed, 8-6, 6-3 in a well played match.

The summary of Friday's play was

Men's Singles.

Robertson won from Cornwall 4-6, 5-2, 6-4; lost to Dodwell, 6-0, 6-0. Fortune won from Russell, 6-1, 6-4 and from White, 6-3, 6-3.

White won from Williams 6-1, 7-5. Dodwell won from Morrison, 6-0,

Ladies' Singles.

Mrs. Seon beat Mrs. Hamilton, 6-1, Mrs. Watson beat Mrs. Allen 6-4,

Men's Doubles. Dodwell and Theed won from Robertson and Berryman, 6-1, 6-2. Millar and Crane won from Wil iams and Morrison, 6-4, 7-5.

Russell and Faulder won from Mixed Doubles.

Mrs. Hamilton and Robertson won

The summary of the finals on Sat-

rday was as follows: Men's doubles-E. R. Faulder and R. G. Russell played P. G. Dodwell and R. F. Theed. The two first nam-

ed had worked their way into the

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Last Friday the troop held a camp raid. Each camp was occupied by three patrols which in turn were divded into raiders and guards.

The guards were to catch the raiders of the opposing side while they were attempting to break into the camp. Any raider breaking in was allowed to go free.

We are in receipt from Ottawa of new price list of uniforms. Owing to the difficulty of troops obtaining a standard uniform and also to bring. the price within reach of all, Dominion Headquarters is taking full control of supplies. Shirts which formerly cost \$4.00 are now listed at \$1.35. while shorts have dropped and Fortune of Salmon Arm went from \$2.50 to 85c. These prices are through their respective sides of the available only to bona-fide scouts. men's singles draw without encoun- We would advise all scouts to look Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keyes are en- tering very serious opposition, and over their uniforms and see if they joying a visit from Mrs. Keyes' niece meet in the final this afternoon. The are complete, as an order is to be sent this week.

Does the Trick.

Many weeks ago a citizen lost on the street a piece of ore which he valued very much. Last week he adertised for it in The Review and got the lost ore as a result.

Another had a chain taken from his wagon, left in the orchard over night. A classified ad in The Review demanding its return brought back he chain.

These are but two of the many proofs that Review classified ads get RESULTS.

final after some very strenuous matches against players from nearly "Every reader of newspapers is a in and fill the place quite ably. On tournament thus far. After the Sum- all the clubs in the Valley, also from ocssible customer." he said. "News- this occasion he read the lesson for merland men had taken the first set Salmon Arm, Kamloops and Victoria, paper advertising," he continued, the evening and delivered the ser- 6-4, the local pair captured the second but they were out-matched by Dod-9-7. The final set went to seven all well and Theed who beat them 6-3.

> Men's singles-Won by P. G. Dodwell against R. Fortune of Salmon

by Mrs. Watson of Vernon in the Mixed doubles—Won by Robertson paper advertising was more necessary Mr. John McDougald and Mrs. Mc- semi-final after a hard match, the and Mrs. Hamilton of Victoria after or potent in its power to get business. Dougald paid a visit to the family deciding set going to 7-5 before being a very strenuous and exciting match Newspapers are the safest, surest and home in town on Sunday last, while taken by Mrs. Watson. Both ladies with M. P. Williams and Mrs. Seon



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"DUMPING CLAUSE" OF CUSTOMS TARIFF ENFORCED ON AM. FRUIT

Action Taken Because of Dumping by American Shippers of Pears and Prunes on Canadian Market.

HAD DEMORALIZED MARKET

Appeal Made by British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association Gets Quick Response.

The "dumping clause" was put into to put their pears in cold storage. tion with Canadian fruit.

Intimation that this action would Fruit Commissioner C. W. Baxter, petition thus created. promising such a course as the result nesday at Salmon Arm.

Action was taken by the B.C.F.G.A. following the dumping in large quantities of pears on the Canadian market. As explained by Mr. Barnes, the market for pears and prunes had been much demoralized by decided dumping by American shippers, who were offering pears and prunes away below cost of production, with the result that the market threatened to become wholly a consignment one. Further information indicates that the Washington pear growers became panicky as a result of California overlapping with Bartletts the Washing- plus a reasonable profit, the customs ton season further than was expect- department being the sole judge of HIGH SCHOOL TO ed, compelling Washington shippers what this price shall be.

HORTICULTURISTS

here is president of a new organiza-

tion formed last Thursday at Vernon.

This is an organization of officials of

the horticultural branch and others

directly interested in the advance

ment of horticulture. The organiz-

ation is known as the Okanagan Hor-

ticultural: Club. W. T. Hunter, dis-

trict horticulturalist, is vice presi-

dent and Inspector Ed. Brittain, of

It is the intention of the members

fruit growing industry as they devel

take an interest in the organization

At the initial meeting show judging

and the standardization of fruit and

vegetables were discussed. The

next meeting will be held at Kelowna

when fire blight control will be con-

sidered, and when it may be possible

to decide upon a method of action

for the eradication of this disease

MAKING PROGRESS

Being Done on the Several

Sections in His Ter-

ritory.

Excellent progress is being made

on the roads of the southern interior,

according to a statement given out

at Penticton by Road Engineer Gwy-

er. The nine miles of new road

Oliver on the west side of the river.

The Rossland contract held by W.

(Continued on Page 6)

covering the coming winter.

will be admitted to membership.

Kelowna, secretary-treasurer.

ORGANIZE CLUB

force the first of this week with res- Fearing that other varieties would pect to fruit from Western United be on the market before the Bartletts States points entering into competi- were cleaned up, Washington shippers got cold feet and proceeded to flood the Canadian markets with their be taken by the federal authorities unsold pears. This action naturally was given The Review last Friday by had a serious effect on the bulk of C. E. Barnes, president of the B.C. the B.C. crop, as our growers are F.G.A., who had received a wire from compelled to meet the unfair com-Cars of C grade American Bart-

of an appeal from the executive of letts are reported to have been sold the Growers' Association, following in Calgary as low as 90 cents per a meeting of the executive on Wed- box, and there has been much consigning of peaches and prunes as well i as pears. The prices realized do not has asked the Review to appeal to commence to pay for the cost of pro- householders not to use electric irons duction. Learning this the B.C.F.G.A. when the voltage is low. The plant appealed to Ottawa to apply the is greatly overloaded and when a dumping clause as amended last year, number of electric irons are in use, and were assured that it would be en- the current is further reduced. forced to the fullest extent possible, structed to apply this clause.

RETAILERS WOULD AMEND TRADE BY-LAW

Retail merchants of Penticton are seeking to have an amendment made R. H. Helmer is President of to the trade license by-law to increase the fee of transient traders and to New Important Body of Okanagan Fruit Men. Superintendent R. H. Helmer of year. They urge that such a person lenrolled. the Dominion experimental station

> \$500 in place of the present bond for \$100. equires \$500 bond, an increase from the annexed men's club rooms, but a former requirement of \$200. Arm beginning next week the first year strong is increasing from \$100 to will be provided for in the hotel an-\$500. which latter bond is also re- nex.

shall deposit a certified cheque for

quired by Kelowna. from \$25 to \$50.

to meet monthly to discuss the var-DISTRICT EXHIBIT ious vital problems relating to the SHIPPED THIS WEEL op. Eventually prominent orchardists of the valley who will readily

Fruit Display at Provincial Fair is in Charge of Mr. S. Angove.

For the purpose of staging and takng charge of the Summerland fruit exhibit at the Provincial Fair at New Westminster, Mr. S. Angove left for the Coast Thursday noon. He will R. Johnston, ice cream; Mr. Clarence be assisted in placing the exhibit by Craig, vegetables; Mrs. T. J. Garnett, Mr. Wm. Harvey, who went down by

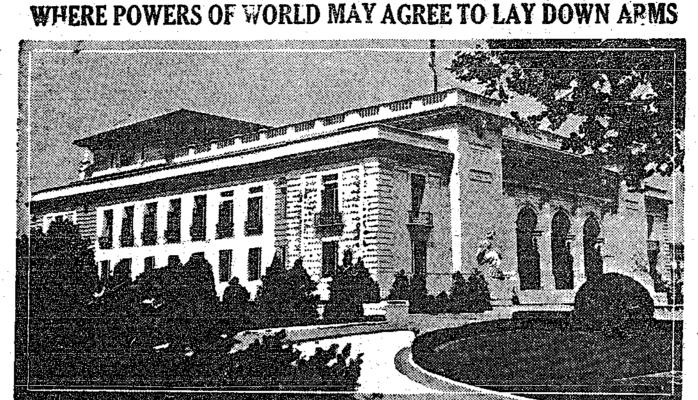
he same train on a holiday visit. of orchards throughout the district two feeding cups; Mr. E. J. White, was sent, some of it on Thursday and beans; and carrots; Mrs. Ross, old ON PROV. ROADS the remainder by train to-day (Fri-

Engineer Gwyer Tells of Work district exhibit class and the committee in charge is hopeful of bring- Mrs. C. Taylor, box of apples; Mrs. ing home the first prize, although they realize that the competition will

K.V.R. South Branch

the abandonment of the present wind-McIntyre's ranch and comes out at head of the lake.

> There is nothing that improves the look of a town more than trim lawns, indication of a thrifty housewife.



This new picture just taken of the Pan-American Building at Washington shows the beautiful structure all ready for President Harding's International Disarmament Conference, scheduled to start Nov. 11. It is considered the most beautiful building in the national capital and a fitting scene for such an historic meeting as the session promises to be.

POWER PLANT IS MUCH OVERLOADED FINDING WICELY

Municipal Electrician Thornber

He points out too, that the attempt every customs house officer from the to use irons with a low voltage is Great Lakes to the Pacific being in- wasteful. Unless saving in current can be effected by this and other Under this clause customs officers economies, Mr. Thornber fears that must collect the difference between it will be necessary to cut off a numthe sale price and an arbitrary price ber of users last connected with the fixed by the Canadian authorities es- system, who were given electric light timated to cover cost of production connection with this understanding.

HAVE 70 STUDENTS

Feature of Curriculum. New Class Room.

Summerland high school opened require a guarantee that any person on Monday with an enrollment of beginning a new business will contin- 56 students, and Principal Welsh exue in that business for at least a pects that another 14 or 15 will be

Assisting Mr. Welsh are Mr. Matheson and Miss Miller, and for this week all classes have ben held It is stated that the city of Vernon in the Methodist church building and

It is proposed that the transient the Men's club building a god sized President, Florence Lyons; Secretary, traders or peddlars' fee be increased class room has been provided which Mary Young; Treasurer, Agnes Rushwill be used as a science room and burn; Convener Lookout Committee, also as a laboratory in the new branch | Alice Cross. of agriculture which will be taken up under the direction of Mr. Jones, ceipts for the year amounted to Mr. Jones will conduct classes here on \$180.71. Wednesday and Friday, and at Pentiction on two other days.

The remaining two days of the

week he will devote to field work.

Donations to Hospital for August.

Experimental Farm, cherries; Mr. wegetables; Fruit Union, fruit and vegetables; Mr. P. Laidlaw, peaches; Mrs. Fenner, old linen, table covers, dinen: Mrs. C. H. Gayton, 4 quarts canned fruit; Mrs. Tom Charity, jar to the class, and eight left the com- toes, Hybrid Lemon cucumbers, ly been in touch with persons who honey; Mr. R. Pollock, 2 cases of The exhibit will be entered in the fruit and vegetables; Mrs. F. D. Cooper; fruit and flowers, 3 jars jam; Hayworth, vegetables; Mrs. Coulter White: fruit and books; Mrs. Hampshire, tomatoes and eggs; Mrs. T. J. McDonald, 2 quarts canned fruit; W. R. Lawrence, magazines, 2 boxes apples; H. Tomlin, apricots and Tenders are being called for by peaches; Mrs. Lipsett, 8 quarts fruit south of McIntyre's ranch and lead- the K.V.R. for the construction of and maches; Capt. Creese, vegetable ing to the soldier settlement area is that part of its new southern Okan- marrow and flowers; A. E. Smith. about two-thirds completed, and agan branch from Okanagan Falls to corn; Mrs. A. Walden, 2 quarts of should be done by the middle of Oc- the demonstration plot on the Sol- pickles; Mrs. McIntosh, flowers; Mrs. tober. This road, which is being con- dier Settlement area. Grading has Solly, 13 quarts of tomatoes; Mr. W. structed by Robertson & Partners, been completed from the railway Jenkinson; corn; Mrs. Swastse, honey provides a direct route to the Oliver gards at South Penticton to the head and 6 quarts fruit; Mr. W. J. Robinright of way. Its construction means of Lake Skaha or Dog Lake, and a son, tomatoes and peaches; M. Tait, wharf built at each end of the lake apples and peaches; Mrs. Mellor, 7 ing road through the Inkaneep Re- between which service will be given quarts canned apricots, 9 quarts canserve. The new road runs practically by barge and the steamer York, ned tomatoes, 4 quarts black cursouth along the river bottom from Steel has not yet been laid to the rants; Mr. Trayler, vegetables; Mrs. Krith, 2 jars pickles.

Scattered Market

to England and New York. Seven Carloads Crab Apples to U.S.A.

The Summerland Fruit Union shipped its first car of apples to England last Saturday. It was a straight car of Wealthys. Two more cars of the same variety were started rolling across the continent for the Old Country on Wednesday. On Tuesday a carload of Wealthys were shipped by the Union to New York. Seven car-loads of crab apples have already been shipped by the Union to Minneapolis, four going from Summerland and three from Naramata.

CANADIAN GIRLS IN TRAINING

Naramata Girls Have Highly Successful Initial Year.

The annual meeting of the Onwethe home of one of the members, Margaret Allen. The election of officers for the coming year was as follows: By removing some partitions in President, Kathie Hancock; Vice-

The Treasurer's report showed re-

A class poem was written by Margaret Allen, and a class song by Alice Myers. Votes of thanks were given to the retiring officers, to Mr. Errol Amaron for the gift of Testaments, and to Messrs. Myers, Wm. Young and Stewart Allen for the use of cars to convey the girls to and from the meetings.

After the usual routine business social hour was spent, and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Annual Report. The class was organized September the year eight members were added months, when the history of the Bib play in one of the shop windows. ble, the assigned S.S. lesson, the

Monthly meetings for business and social activities were held at the homes of the girls, when the follow- FARM IS SENDING ing subjects were treated, followed by an activity along the same line: books, music, flowers, stars, birds, socialism, hymns. The class is in-

In April the senior girls' class was (Continued on Page 6).

PEACHLAND LOSES

Fruit Union Shipped Apples an operation. He had gone down next week, and by the end of the 000 boxes or 1,285 cars still holds daughter.

> The funeral was held on Tuesday, land correspondent.

Just Arrived at Wholesale Reported to be Best Yet on Market.

Vancouver, Sept. 1 .- Three Okanagan cars were received on Water Street this morning, among them the first car of Gravenstein apples of the season from his section of the coungo Class of the Naramata Sunday the other side and sold readily at The season will close on December School was held Friday evening at \$2.75 the turnover being so rapid 18th. that the boxes never hesitated betricks of the dealers.

> in excellent condition and was quoted birds shot during that week. at \$3.50 a sack. The third car was made up of mixed fruit.

Other carload shipments included ber 22nd to November 20th. outdoor tomatoes, oranges, cantaoupes, and peaches from Yakima. Prices on these commodities remain- ber 1st. ed unchanged.

OVELTY FRUITS SHIPPED EAST FROM PEACHLAND

"Markets Bulletin," issued last Saturday from Calgary, has the following interesting items:

was received in Calgary during the Northern between Marcus and Prince land: Burbank "White Icicle" cu- of the report that breaks out every 5th, 1920, with ten members, and cumbers, "Orange Sunrise" toma- few months, but in this instance the Mrs. Amaron for teacher. During toes, "Golden Jubilee' 'tomatoes, story was told at the Gazette office munity, leaving the membership as White egg plant, Pimentoes, Sweet are supposed to be on the inside. Init originally was. Sunday class meet- White tomatoes; they arrived in per- deed, this informant stated that it ings were held during the twelve feet condition and made a grand dis was understood that the deal was to insurance of parcel post matter on

books of the Bible, the Beatitudes sent in a case of Green Filbert Nuts, ceedings has again postponed the will be introduced in order to relieve and the Commandments were mem- they were fancy stock, the same as transfer, if the transfer had been congestion in the registration system those grown in England."

EXHIBIT TO COAST

programme were enjoyed, and each be combined in one big display.

mother received a carnation from her leave here this week end:

OKANAGAN WILL SHIP FOUR THOUSAND CARS OF APPLES

Original Estimates of District Horticulturist Hunter Are Being Well Maintained.

SUMMERLAND-NARAMATA 640 CARS

Estimates Covering Other Districts From Salmon Arm to Keremeos Re-Issued This Week.

Following a re-survey of the Okan-1 not been as generally practiced as ments as follows with respect to the fluenced the sizing. apple crop estimates:

It has been found that the early early estimate of 135,000 boxes of will be avoided.

to the Coast a week before for treat- week a considerable number of Mchaving enlisted in 1915. He was 52 over the Wealthy crop as quickly as years old and leaves a wife and one possible in order that it can be handied and marketed successfully.

A revision of crop prospects is neull particulars of which are given cessary at this time owing to certain elsewhere in this issue by our Peach- factors which may have an influence on the Crop Report which was issued from this office some time ago. Some factors have arisen which will slightly influence the crop in same sections, but on the whole the crop timate of 75 cars or slightly over 52,may be said to be fully up to expectations as to size and quality with the possible exception of McIntosh Red. This variety, owing to certain adverse Possibly the lack of size can be any other one cause. Thinning has this year.

agan the District Horticulturist com- it should have been, and this has in-In the Salmon Arm district the

estimates of Duchess, Wealthy, and apples will be increased to 145,000 Crab apples were too low in many boxes or approximately 207 cars. cases, and if this is taken as a cri- All other fruits will be about the terion of the varieties to follow we same. In Armstrong and Enderby will probably find that early estimates the apple crop will come up to the have in most cases been too low, and early estimates of 19.000 boxes or that the sooner preparations are 27 cars. In Vernon and Oyama, in made to take care of the great per- spite of the McInfosh pot sizing, earcentage of increase over any crop ly estimate of 770,000 boxes or 1,100 PIONEER CITIZEN previous, that much loss and grief cars will be systemed. Plums and prunes will be up to the estimate of John Lewis Vicary, one of the Varieties are coloring well and it 105,000 boxes. Okunagan Center pioneer residents of Peachland, died may be noted from the reports from is expected to ship its quota of 172 Saturday morning at the Shaugh- the different districts that McIntosh cars of apples. In Kelowna and nessy Hospital, Vancouver, following picking will commence the first of Westbank the early estimate of 900,good, although the early estimate of ment. Mr. Vicary served overseas Intosh will be moving. Therefore, pears was too low. An increase of as a staff sergeant in the C.A.M.C., every effort should be made to get three cars being noted making a total of 38 cars of pears or approximately 30,000 boxes. Peachland will ship its estimate of fifty cars of apples, while Summerland and Naramata will fall slightly below their estimate bringing the total which will possibly be shipped to 640 cars in-

stead of 675 cars as previously estimated or approximately 440,000 boxes. Pentiction will be up)to the es-000 boxes.

Taking the whole valley we find that very little differences has been factors is not sizing as it should.

Possibly the leek of size can be traced in most cases to the lack of Okanagan Valley District will ship vigour in the orchards more than to approximately 4,000 cars of apples

GAME SHOOTING SEASON OPENS

Duck shoting season opened last try. In quality the new arrivals ex- Saturday and many local sportsmen cel anything that has come in from have been bringing in good bags.

Pheasant shooting will be open tween the par and the waiting motor from October 22nd to October 29th, and as there are more male pheasants The first car of onions from the in the district than in any previous Okanagan this year was also received year, there doubtless will be many

Quail are also in abundance, the season for which extends from Octo-

The grouse season opens on the 17th September and closes on Octo-

CAN. PAC. RY. MAY GO TO OROVILLE

Oroville Gazette.—Again rumor is rife that the Canadian Pacific is to WILL INSURE PAR-"A shipment of the following lines take over that portion of the Great week from H. H. Thompson, of Peach-ton. This may be only a repetition "Rubu and Gold" varigated toma- by a travelling man who has recenthave been consummated on the 15th and after October 1st has been for-D. Gellatley, of Gellatly, B. C., of this month, but a hitch in the pro- maily announced. The new system seriously considered.

Pacific has had an eye on the Marcus the registration of parcel post will branch for a long time, and it would be discontinued after the above be no surprise if sooner or later the date: Canadian road would succeed in abscrbing that important branch. And livery in Canada will be accepted for The Summerland Experimental there is every reason why it should, insurance up to \$100 against loss, debted to Mrs. Howard Rounds, Miss Station, as well as the three other and at the same time good and suffi- rifling or damage while in the cus-Amaron, Mrs. McConkey for helpful Dominion Farms in the Province will cient reason why the Great North- tody of the Canadian Postal Sertalks. Ten written examinations on have exhibits at the Provincial Fair ern would be benefited by such a the lessons were held. Mothers' Day which will be held all next week at transfer, the principal one being that, ance follow: was celebrated, when tea and a short New Westminster. The exhibits will according to the claims of that road the Marcus branch has always been ceeding \$5; 6c. for insurance exceed-Mr. A. J. Mann of the local Farm a liability instead of an asset. The ing \$5 and not over \$25; 12c. for will be in charge of the exhibit from very location of this line is favorable insurance exceeding \$25 and not over here. Supt. Helmer will also attend to Canadian ownership. From Laur- \$50; 30c. for insurance exceeding invited to the monthly social, and in the Fair for a day or two as judge | ier to Danville the road runs into \$50 and not over \$100. A nice vegetable garden is a true July the class furnished the program in the agronomy classes. He will British Columbia territory for 18 (Continued on Page 2)

CLOSING DOWN THE IRRIGATION SERVICE

Supply From Trout Creek is Stopped. Some From Prairie and Eneas Creeks.

Irrigation service was partially discontinued at the end of last week. when six ditch men were laid off. There has been no water distributed from the main ditches and laterals served by Trout Creek, and but a small flow has been coming from Aeneas Creek, but Prairie Creek is still being used for irrigation. Foreman Tomlin stated on Wednesday that the level of the water in the reservoir at the head of Prairie Valley was no more than being maintained, that all the water that was coming from Trout Creek was required to keep up the domestic supply.

CEL POST MATTER

New Regulation Will Do Away With Registration of Parcels.

The 'inauguration of a system of and to facilitate the handling of reg-It is no secret that the Canadian istered letter mail. For this reason

> Parcels posted in Canada for device. The scale of fees for insur-

Three cents for insurance not ex-

The insurance fee is to be paid by (Continued on Page 2)

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Friday, September 9, 1921

GETTING LINED UP.

Now that the new Cold Storage Plant building is approaching completion, it is an opportune time to direct our thoughts to the subject of making the rest of the town "of a piece" with this building.

Many a time it has been remarked by visitors to Summer-has accepted a position in the library land that with all its advantages of climate, soil and altitude, there. While here she was a guest there seemed to be a marked indifference among the citizens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. themselves to the somewhat disordered and untidy look of the principal street, and certainly it is not what might be expected of such a community blessed with the benefits previously men-

A casual stroll down the main thoroughfare by a visitor, with the fame of the Okanagan ringing in his ears, has a very disappointing result, inasmuch as he sees practically nothing the week end at the home of Mr. and ple were thinking that there were to but piles of wood, old bits of farm implements and rubbish, etc., lying on any available open space which, to say the least, has a retarding effect on the intending investor who is apt to judge, and not without reason, the community by the interest it takes in itself.

Why not let the citizens organize a clean-up day, and in a community spirit get together in parties and help each other down from Okanagan Centre by to relegate the junk to places out of sight of the general travelling public, and thus make the town "line up" with the new building which enhances the north end of Shaughnessy Avenue. in the Municipal Hall on Saturday

It should not be forgotten that Summerland is on the main evening last Mr. Barnes, publicity thoroughfare from the States to the interior of British Colum- man for the O.U.G., was the princibia and that she will get just as much advertisement of the right kind as she cares to exert herself to get, not only personally, but through appearance.

MR. AND MRS.

What wonderful thoughts come up when these two abbreviations are printed in a news item—what intense human where the Union, because of its strength had been able to put into izen in the person of Mr. J. L. Vicary effect restrictions and protections was laid to rest by the members of the C.W. What wonderful thoughts come up when these two ab- strength he cited a few instances tary funeral on Tuesday when one

In the country weekly paper, they take the one big place directly affecting the growers. There the Peachland branch of the G.W. in all news items, from the simple visit to relatives, to the larger was a fairly good attendance at the V.A.. A service was held in the An-

"Mr. and Mrs."—the great news item of the universe, the bringer of recollections to the man far from home, who takes his old home town paper, and reads the items of Mr. and Mrs. and lets his mind wander back to the days when he knew the Mr. and Mrs. in knee pants, and shall we say, short skirts.

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CAN. PAC. RY. MAY

(Continued from Page 1). miles. From Danville to Ferry the road is again in British Columbia territory for a distance of 31 miles; and from Chopaka to Princeton it which are always a great factor in traverses 59 miles of British Colum- town building. The people of Orobia territory, making a total of 108 ville could look upon such a transfer miles of the road in British Columbia, with a great deal of complacency, in of the 206 miles between Marcus and fact with a great deal of enthusiasm, Princeton. Thus a trifle more than half the mileage is in Canadian Paci- portant railroad centre. fic territory.

If this, deal is consummated three important interests will be directly benefited, the Canadian Pacific, the Great Northern and Oroville. The Great Northern would unload a branch that has never paid to operate, and especially has this been the case since the construction of the Oroville-Wenatchee branch, as most of the passengers and freight traffic that formerly was carried over the hill towards Marcus is now deflected over the southern branch with a water grade. Even after sloughing off this branch the Great Northern would still receive considerable income from the line as freight and passenger travel routed to Spokane and eastern points would go by way of Marcus, and the Spokane-Rossland branch would receive the benefit of that business.

The Canadian Pacific would be a material gainer, as it would provide an old established road-bed westward to the coast, and give a continuous western outlet for the branch that is now being constructed from Penticton to Oroville, besides capturing much travel over the main line of the company both east and west for a trip over the Canadian Pacific in either direction is one of the great attractions for travellers, presenting as it does one of the most attractive scenic routes in the west.

And as to Oroville, the transfer

is a surety of the future, no matter Suddaby. what corporation may dominate the transportation facilities. It would cinch the building of the Penticton branch through Oroville, thus adding to the lines radiating from this point as insuring the city becoming an im-

automobiles.

With only six per cent, of the world's population, the United States produces 85 per cent. of the world's

Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

For a sp ot where there is so much bathing during the summer months Peachland has been very fortunate in not having any serious accidents, of paper mailed upon request, or may be seen at the office of any advertising although there have been a few near agency recognized by the Canadian Press Association. these caused a little excitement last Saturday when little Miss Annie Taylor went out over her depth and started to go down. On of her churis assist her to shallow water, but was unable to handle her sufficiently. Mr. A. J. MacKenzie happened along just at this time and seeing the child was going down he jumped in and

> After eight months' absence, during which time she was rendering service in the library at Faribault, Minn., Mrs. F. E. Whyte arrived in thers, Francis and Eddie, returned Peachland on Saturday to spend a home on Tuesday morning. few days visiting friends in passing on her way to Vancouver, where she McCall, who took her to the train at West Summerland on Tuesday.

Miss Annie White came off the boat on Saturday evening to spend the week end at home.

Mr. Wm. Logan of Kelowna spent Mrs. E. F. Smith.

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smalls.

again on Saturday evening, coming

At a meeting of fruit growers held pal speaker. He spoke chiefly on cotake the place of the former yearly illness but has been hopeful and contract, and outlined the principal cheerful through it all. reasons for their necessity. In speaking of co-operation resulting in

Rev. Isaac Page and Mr. Layton service in the Baptist Church.

Miss Margaret Verey left on Mon-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell.

Miss Pentland and Miss Whitman. also left this week after his holiday here with his people, but Joe is not taking a school this term, having decided to enter University.

Mr. W. R. Bartlett of Naramata was a visitor spending last Monday in town looking after his fruit lot

Mr. Harris of Summerland who ac- as well as in other capacities on the cepted the position of principal in Municipal Council and the Board of the Central School here arrived on Directors of the Peachland Fruit Un-

Tuesday morning and has taken WILL INSURE PARcharge of the work.

Reeve R. J. Hogg returned on Tuesday after attending the Municipal Convention at Port Alberni.

Mr. Lambie of the B.C. Nurseries has been spending a few days canvassing the district for tree orders.

Mrs. Lingo is enjoying a visit from

an old friend, Mrs. Burras of Seattle.

It had been supposed that the School Board was closing the Trepanier School and making arrangements to bring the children in to the Central School, but the arrangements did not go through, so the Trepanier School was re-opened for the term and Miss Elliott again employed as

Ira Brinson returned on Tuesday after a short visit with relatives in Penticton.

After having been employed at DeMuth's mill for some little time. Lorne Shaw and the Cousins bro-

Mrs. Morris who has been a visitor here from Calgary for the summer was a passenger north on Tuesday morning's boat.

Fish Warden George Gartrell of Summerland passed through Peachland this week and informed some of our townspeople of the laws regarding Kokanee fishing this year. There were no posters up as to the laws for the season and a number of peobe no restrictions for this season, but the Warden advises that there is Mrs. R. Walters and baby of Kel- to be absolutely no fishing done in owna were week end visitors at the the creeks for this kind of fish, and that for a dollar license they can be fished for in the lake. He is appar-Mr. Farrel Whyte visited town ently prepared to take drastic steps with any offenders.

A few of our people went up to Gellatly on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Butt, of Westbank, which was held at the Gellatly cemetery. Mrs. Butt was well known to many Peachlanders. operation. He explained the five pleasant disposition, she was loved Having been of a very kindly and year contracts which the Union are and respected by all who knew her. contemplating putting into effect to She has been suffering quite a long

Peachland witnessed its first mili-

glican Church conducted by Mr. J. A Edgecombe acting for the Rev. H. A of Penticton motored up on Sunday Solly, who is away in the Old Coun for Mr. Page to conduct the usual try. The Veteran bearers were in full dress uniform and they with the rest of the Veterans walked in procession from the Church to the end day morning to return to Vernon af- of Beach Avenue, where cars awaited ter having spent the school vacation them. Then again at the corner of here with her grandparents Mr. and Mr. Hardy's lot the Veterans got out of the autos and walked in proces-Mr. Whithard left on Monday sion to the grave side. The company morning after a short visit at the of Veterans was accompanied by two members of the Boy Scouts Band of Kelowna, B. McCarthy and F. Mor-Mr. and Mrs. David Nichols left den, the former of these two soundon Monday to return to their home ing the "Last Post" at the close of would be the very making of the at Burnt River, Ont., after a short the service. The procession was one GO TO OROVILLE town, or hastening the making that visit with their nephew Mr. Wm. of the largest that Peachland has witnessed and the floral tribute was immense. Mr. Vicary will be greatly missed in the community, he having two former Peachland teachers who been a public spirited citizen ever were holidaying here left this week since his coming to the district some to return to their respective places years ago. He was always an arof duty for another term. Joe Morsch dent member of the official boards on which he sat to transact business for the community, in this way rendering great service to the community in which he made his home, and

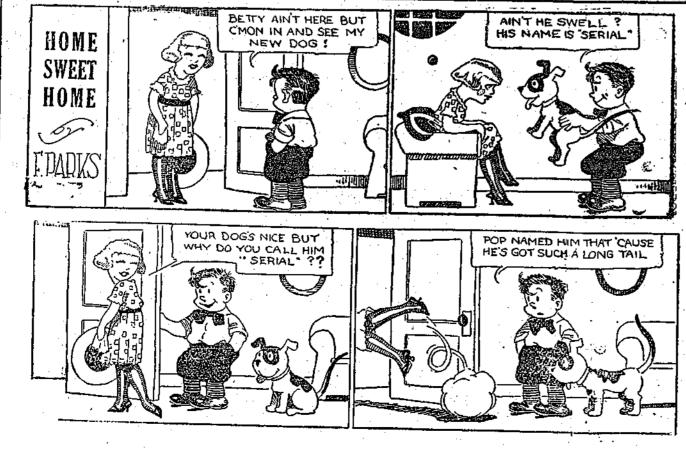
when the call came to render service

for his country he was right there.

He held official positions in commu-

nity affairs both previous to and

since the recent war, having acted



CEL POST MATTER

(Continued from Page 1). parcel.

Uncle Johns Josh

BE TIGHTER THIS FALL BUT THE MEN

ion. He leaves to mourn his loss

Rev. and Mrs. Coad are enjoying the company of Mrs. Coad's mother who arrived last week from Vancou-

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fice of mailing within six months of the date of posting. Sworn statements will be obtained from the per-

means of postal stamps affixed to the

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Peachland Doings

By Our Local Representative.

(Continued from Page Two) After a pleasant visit in Peach land with relatives Mrs. Geo. Cottle with her little daughter Evelyn and two sons Frank and Fred left last week to return to Calgary.

Mrs. Leverington left on Tuesday morning of last week for the prairie, having received word of the illness of her father.

Miss Williamson returned home on down the lake.

The two daughters of the Rev. H A. Solly returned to Summerland by boat on Tuesday after a short visit with friends here.

Gamble and family of Regina, who for what it is worth. were on a motor tour, having motored from Regina,

from the Coast.

Miss Ruth Brinson returned home on Wednesday morning after a short visit with relatives at Penticton.

Mrs. R. O. McCall and son Carlton of Penticton were last week guests of Mrs. MacKenzie and Mrs. McCall, returning home on Friday by auto with Mr. A, J. MacKenzie who motored to Penticton and returned the same evening.

she had last term at Adama Lake.

son, the Dorlands and Mr. and Mrs. he issued a Canadian loan of three L. D. McCall attended the annual corn boil at Westbank on Thursday of last week at the home of Mr. J. Duncan, brother of Mrs. H. McDougall. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

ton, from Montreal, whom she has not bank took it—every cent. There was visit from a sister, Mrs. K. C. Housseen for forty years. Mrs. Houston nothing to do but issue more bonds. expects to spend about a month here Money didn't come as fast as was with her sister.

surprised and saddened by the word floated another loan of two millions of the decease of Mr. J. L. Vicary, during the first week of July. This following an operation at Vancouver. was in New York funds, and made The operation was performed on ten millions borrowed this year. With Thursday of last week and was re- the last two millions, the bank was ported as partially successful, but he generous. It didn't grab it all. It passed away the following day. He kept \$1,800,000 and gave the Prohas been ailing for some time. He vince \$200,000 for spending money, leaves a wife and daughter.

Mr. Cudmore has transformed the promissory notes from the Governupstairs at the store into quite a ment, and the bank preferred the comfortable dwelling. He and Mrs. cash. So it collected \$9,800,000 this Cudmore have given up the cottage year, and to this same bank—the which they occupied since coming to Peachland and are taking up their abode in the above mentioned quar-

Mr. Eph. Brinson and Mr. March of Penticton were visitors in town on Friday and bought up a couple of milch cows and took them back with them on the boat in the evening. One was bought from Mr. R. E. Law and one from Mr. A. Alpaugh.

Mr. Black returned to town by Lakeshore stage last week to resume his duties as teacher of the High School room in the Central School here, after having enjoyed a pleasant holiday out of town.

Mr. V. Jones is among the visitors in town this week, having come down to spend a portion of his vacation here to view old scenes and renew acquaintances of his former stay here. He is continuing in the C.P.R. offices in the city of Nanaimo; but still has a soft place in his heart for Peach-

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BANK HAS SEIZED **ALL BORROWINGS**

This is Explanation Given by Rossland Member for Stopping of Public Works.

That the Provincal Government, ike many other institutions, is not finding financing easy is pretty generally understood, but there has been no recent statement of the condition of the finances of the province, and lack of funds was the reason for the Tuesday morning after a short visit sudden stopping of all road work throughout the province some weeks ago, this explanation was received with some doubt.

lished a review of the situation given Lyons. that paper by Wm. Esling, M.L.A. for Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Powell enjoyed Rossland, following a visit to the a short visit last week from some old capital. His explanation is at least prairie friends, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. interesting and we reproduce it here

He says that the Government has gone hopelessly into debt, so hope-sion of her birthday. Her guests and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Nich- Oliver and Finance Minister Hart are Mrs. Coleman, and Mrs. Oakes. ols of Burnt River, Ontario. They having a strenuous task figuring ways have been making a tour of the west and means of financing ordinary exand called in here on their return penditures for the coming months. The bank is putting them through the third degree, and receipts from the

A party comprising Mrs. H. Mc-bought loans payable in New York possesses a power of dramatic speech funds were pretty dear, with exact times that impresses his meaning change at ten and twelve per cent, so and his fairmindedness and freedom bonds are not printed yet, but the still owes two-and-a-half millions. whole issue was sold. British Columbank was sure the Government throughout the Province. No money. needed the money, but said: 'You And yet the people are taxed to the Mrs. A. W. Miller is enjoying a still owe us so much, that we think we had better take this;' and so the hoped for from Canadian flotations, and as the Government needed funds His many friends here were much for various high priced projects, it as it were. You see, the bank held a lot of treasury bills which were really

Naramata News

Current Events of

lawn, and delightful refreshments sitv. disposed of. Mr. W. H. Irwin, Mr. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hughes called during the afternoon. The when it was currently reported that children present were Berenice Young, Pauline Morrish, Alice and Billy Amaron, Mary McConkey, Katharine Robinson, Eileen, Stanley and Pat Horswill, Poppy and Mona The Rossland Miner recently pub- Stokes, Misses Iverson, and Florrie

> Mr. and Mrs. Belgrave of Vernon are guests at the Syndica Hotel, spending a short time in Naramata.

> Mrs. J. O. Noves entertained at tea on her lawn last week on the occa-

Mrs. Oakes has moved into Mr. Lyons' cottage for the winter, Mr. Oakes returning to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivens and their son After a short time visiting friends liquor business are not up to expect- Milton spent Tuesday of last week and attending to business Mrs. Sea- ations. It was figured that three mil- in Naramata, visiting friends during ton left on Wednesday morning of lions would be the profits for 1921, the day. They were entertained at last week to return to her home at but there are a lot of employees, ex-dinner by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin, penditures are heavy, and much busi- and spent the night at the home of visitor in Naramata this week, spendness must be done before an even Mr. and Mrs. Salting, leaving for ing a holiday with Mrs. Lumsden break is made. In the meantime, Penticton in the morning. While and his son Gerald. He will leave "Honest" John has to bear the brunt here, Mr. Ivens, who is M.P.P. for again for Vancouver on Sunday. Municipalities are howling for aid, Winnipeg in the Manitoba Legislathe University cannot and will not be ture, spoke in the Unity Club on built, all road work, with the excep- Tuesday evening, dealing with some tion of contracts, has been stopped, aspects of the Winnipeg strike, and and the bank balance is on the wrong also with his views on industrial democracy. Mr. Ivens condemned that "On March 21," Mr. Esling is cred- hurried Act of Parliament which ited with saying, "the Government made it possible to imprison himself issued two millions in New York and others before preferring a charge After a pleasant vacation spent at funds, and the bank grabbed it. On against them, contrary to British home with her people Miss Alice Cou- April 20, a month later, the Govern- precedent. He made a plea for supsins left on Thursday morning of last ment floated a three million bond is port for the Labor Party, claiming week to return to the same school as sue in New York funds. This loan that "new times demand new meanetted \$2,750,000, but the bank sures and new men" and that the wanted the provincial overdraft re- two great historic political parties Mrs. and Miss Needham were visit- duced, and when the money arrived, were now in the act of outliving their ors to Kelowna on Thursday of last the bank took every cent. Then the their usefulness. Mr. Ivens is a week, returning by the evening boat. Finance Minister tried again. He speaker of compelling sincerity and

> millions. This was in June. The real Bank of Commerce—the Government "Now you have the very potent rea-

> bia investors took \$500,000 of it. The son why all road work was stopped

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from extreme and antagonistic speech on Tuesday with a good attendance is an asset in favor of his cause of pupils in the two lower rooms, which carries some weight. He had but only six registered for the High an attentive and interested hearing. School classes, many of the High

spent the week-end in Naramata vis- fruit crop. No high school teacher A happy party of children were en- iting Mrs. D. O. Hughes and other had been obtained, but the trustees tertained at the home of Mr. and friends. Mr. Edward Morsch left for have hopes of securing a very com-Mrs. Cross on Saturday afternoon, Midway, where he will teach school, petent teacher in a few days, correswhen Miss Dora Cross celebrated her while Mr. Joe Morsch returned to ninth birthday by inviting her Sun- Peachland. After staying there till day School class to a birthday party. the end of the month he will leave Miss Standen as teacher, had nine Games were played on the shaded for Vancouver to attend the Univer-

at the end of last week for Victoria, where she taught for two years in dence for the winter, where Les- of the intermediate room. ter Mallcry will attend High School. Dora Cross, Isabel and Ada Bailey, Mrs. Mallory will return to Naramata till the end of the fruit season; when she will leave again for Victoria.

> Mr. Malcolm Walters left a week ago for Battle Creek, where he will attend school.

throat, is again recovered and able to be about.

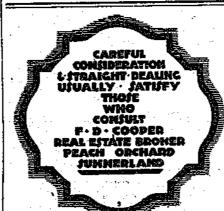
Mrs. Myers, who was taken to the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suddaby enjoy lessly that it is in financial dstress and were Mrs. D. O. Hughes, Mrs. Hors-Summerland Hospital recently, sufed a visit from Mr. Suddaby's aunt the bank has called a halt. Premier will, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Rushbury, fering from a severe illness, is reported to be doing well, but will remain in the hospital some time longer for rest and nursing. Mrs. Hancock products by only ten cents a day, is also reported as improving gradually in health.

> Master Percy Hancock left or Tuesday for Kelowna, where he will attend school for the coming term.

Mr. Lumsden of Vancouver is a

Mr. Morrish arrived in Naramata on Saturday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Morrish and his daughter Pauline. He left again on Monday morning for Vancouver.

School re-opened for the fall term



School students being still busy with Mr. Edward and Mr. Joe Morsch the work entailed in getting off the pondence now proceeding with this end in view. The junior room, with new pupils, of whom seven belonged to the receiving class. Miss Wilson, Mrs. Mallory and her two sons left who comes here from Vancouver, where they will take up their resi- the Livingstone School, is in charge

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson were absent from Naramata over the weekend on a fishing trip to Fish Lake on the other side of the Lake. They secured a grand number of trout.

Miss Wilson of Vancouver, arrived in Naramata on Monday to take Mrs. Campbell Robinson, who has charge of one of the school rooms. been seriously ill with an infected She is staying at the Syndica Hotel.

> Mr. Bartlett went up to Peachland on Monday, returning in the evening by the Sicamous.

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A few newly overhauled cars of various makes

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Everything required for the completion of a building kept in stock including

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All Material is of Good Quality and Prices are Moderate.

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West Summerland

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By answering promptly when your telephone bell rings

By giving your name and number when answering call. Don't say "Hello?"

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GOOD VEAL

as delicate and tender as

chicken, and juicy beef full

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gestions when you don't know

We carry a large assort-

Good Meat

TELEPHONE 35

what to have for dinner.

ment of the best cuts of

The Weekly Paper a Force in the Community thing. They do not believe in newspaper advertising, neither do they join

An Address by Hugh Savage, Cowichan, B.C.

Cowichan, B.C., before a gathering of the Retail Merchants of Vancouver: advertise as he would have to put on more help to handle the business, and two of the greatest forces in community building. In scores of centres association, like others, has a wide field for the education of some retailers in this province these forces are amicably allied, working toward a common in elementary business principles. goal. Indeed I might venture the assertion that the progress of these centres is in direct ratio to the firmness of the bonds which link retailer

business, of buying and selling? To a certain extent it is, but it would be brought cheaper and better goods to the public and made many retailers a grievous error to imagine that this business tie was the sole tie.

Far greater and more lasting is the pride they share in belonging to and working for the development and betterment of their common community.

The retailer is a business man, but, stripped of his apron and obliging mien, we see him playing a greater part on the stage of our rural life. He is the pillar of the Church, the backbone of the Board of Trade, the business brain behind the activities of the Fall Fair. I frequently see him better service to its patrons, subscribers or advertisers. the object of those countless appeals for charities and subscriptions for every cause under heaven.

subscriptions by the statement that they were making their money out of the paper goes to press. him and his kind. Of a piece with this fallacy is the sentiment of those who strive to fan enmity between the rural town dweller and those actually on the land.

We know that the country town or its nucleus, the store and post of the retailer's money means mor business of both. office near the railway station, are the result of the development-agricultural or otherwise-of the surrounding country. The interest of the store price. It will be the last to go down. Labor costs have recently increased, public use as a scenic auto roadway and farm are one ..

As a centre grows it becomes the duty and, in general, actually is the self-imposed task, of the retailer, allied with his fellows, to induce in quality with the drop. settlement, initiate industries, and speed up the wheels of progress.

It is the retailer who is building up the superstructure of our village. on the foundation laid by agriculture or other development. It is the retailer who is in the main responsible for the inauguration of the weekly newspaper. It is he who provides it with that business without which it would be exceedingly difficult for it to operate.

In turn the advertising columns of the weekly press are his greatest ally in creating an influence which, in proportion to its quality restricts the outflow of that trade which might and does still go outside to build up fortunes for the few in the big cities, instead of remaining at home, a life giving trade, creating opportunities and livelihood for more local people.

The weekly newspaper is the shop window of the individual retailer in which his displayed goods are inspected in every country home, by the entire family. It is a whole town of shop windows, compelling attention from the outside-holding up the mirror of country life, not merely in its function of a retailer of news, but a message bearer, a salesman of salesmen, serving every progressive retailer in its community.

The past eight years have seen a great change in the relationship of the retailer and the country newspapr. No longer is it necessary for the editor, in his capacity of advertisement salesman, to pound and pound into prospective customers the truths of that great power we call advertising.

Every wide awake and progressive retailer knows and realizes that in newspaper advertising he has an indispensable business builder. The rank and file in many branches of trade have awakened to the amazing power of publicity. The trail blazers are those whose names are household words in commerce.

There are still those who look on newspaper advertising as an "expense." The ranks of retailers who have "arrived" are swelling with those who look on their advertising as a dividend paying investment, as an additional and indispensable member of their sales staff.

Consider your advertising in the same light as buying merchandise. The possession of merchandise alone, no matter how advantageously bought, will never make a merchant rich. He must sell it at a profit to make money. And it is advertising of the right kind that will accomplish this. There are many forms of advertising, but experience has shown paper is by long odds the best and most remunerative.

The weekly paper is the logical medium, for it is taken into the home Insurance of All Kinds. District by at least 85 per cent. of the people. It is read by all members of the family. It is the one journal from which the people buy, through the advertisements.

For this reason every merchant should devote more time to the preparation of his announcements. Many retailers pay little or no attention to the arrangement or composition of their advertisements. They scribble them off at the last minute on a piece of wrapping paper, sending them to the publisher without any particular plan of composition, with no particular message, resulting in an advertisement which represents the skill of the printer in mind reading. He may or may not interpret aright the features the retailer desires to be stressed. It is like throwing a lot of miscellaneous merchandise into the shop window, and leaving its arrange-

The main thing is that advertising, properly thought out, and persistently inserted in the paper, will bring results. Do not overlook the value of illustrating your message with cuts. Spasmodic advertising will not accomplish results, for its effect is lost just at the time when it is beginning to be felt. Watering a garden once in the season will never make a bountiful crop.

The retailer's advertising is as important as his delivery wagon. Does it not feed the wagon? The combined pulling power of the retailer's advertisements of any given community is the best antidote to that bane of rural interests-the city mail order house. The country newspaper is, therefore, the greatest bulwark against mail order onslaught.

Take any section of this province, and it will be found that, where every retailer in it is alive to the menace, and appreciative of the preventive—as shown by the advertising columns of the weekly press-the percentage of business going outside it less than in the community where lask of advertising patronage is evident.

Retailers, like other classes in business, must hang together or hang Until You Have Used The separately. Yet in every community there are men who take advantage of the benefit their town derives from its progressive retailers and give no-

SYNDICA

HOTEL

Naramata

Beautiful scenery, good

shady bathing beach, boating,

Good Cooking

Moderate Terms

and light lunches provided.

home made cakes.

Tea room open at all hours

Special Thursday and Sun-

day teas-fresh fruit and cream,

Picnic parties provided for.

MRS. E. DUKE

Proprietress

fishing.

LUMBER EXPORTS ON THE INCREASE.

Vancouver, B.C.—In the first six months of the year 72,000,000 feet of lumber were shipped from Vancouver to all points. The total export of lumber in 1920 amounted to only 89,792,000 feet.

R. C. LIPSETT

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INSURANCE FIRE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH and AUTO

G. J. Coulter White Phone 771.

VERNON GRANITE AND

MARBLE COMPANY Quarrying and Cut-Stone Contractors Monuments, Tombstones and General Cemetery Work. PRICE STREET

the local retail merchants' association. The labor unions have an ugly name for men of this kind. One of the strongest reasons I ever heard as an argument against

The following is an account of an address given by Hugh Savage of newspaper advertising was that of the retailer who said that he would not In the country newspaper and those engaged in the retail trade I see he couldn't afford to pay the help. This is unbelievable, but true. Your

Your combined advertising, as shown in the weekly press, is the barometer of the progress and prosperity of your community. It not merely protects you from losing business, but it develops and creates the maxi-What do I mean by these bonds? Is it the link of materialism, of mum of business. Advertising is the vital spark of business. It has

> The country newspaper has changed greatly in the past eight years. The introduction of modern machinery, the knowledge of costs, the adoption of business methods, is becoming the rule-not the exception-in the

The public is a little shaken in its old idea that anything will do to "fill up" its columns-news or advertising. The weekly press is giving ty which toured the P.G.E., and has

You are chiefly concerned with its function of bringing together buyer and seller. Let me say that the bane of every weekly publisher is portion of the road would be a relief Once a farmer supported his desire to canvass the storekeepers for the retailer who brings in his change of advertisement an hour or so before

Every retailer should change his message each week. It means more work for the newspaper, but the paper is out to render the maximum of paring his case to lay before the legservice and the publisher knows that the best results for the investment islature.

. A word about printing. This was the last commodity to go up in it is claimed, would be of greater machinery prices have not lowered, while paper, which was a small per-through the Cheakamus Canyon, centage of the total cost, is dropping but slowly-and appears to depreciate opening to tourists a scene unequal-

Every country newspaper has a job printing business in connection with it. The retailer, intent on keeping business in the community, prices being equal, will give the printer-publisher a fair chance. He is among you to stay. Don't buy loose leaf ledgers from the city travellers and pay through the nose for re-fills, as some do. Don't be misled by the first order "cheap price." which attempts to show your fellow resident is the grossest

The retailer and country newspaper, insofar as its advertising colimns are concerned, are indispensable to one another. They are allied SUMMERLAND links in the vast complexity of the machine we call business. How important a machine this is we may gather from the fact that business-trade -in its sheer materialistic sense-is at the bottom of that frightfulness we know as modern war.

The publisher and retailer touch the lives of their communities at many points. Both minister to the needs and pleasures of their fellows. To both is assigned a great measure of public responsibility.

Napoleon called the English a nation of shopkeepers. To you I say be proud of your shopkeeping. "Keep the shop and the shop will keep you," said old Benjamin Franklin.

It is easy to jump the counter and march off to war. It is hard to smile at business worries and to ride straight when the devil pulls. Let me quote a hard headed business American who told a meeting I attended that the greatest text book on business was the Bible. Do not despise his advice, and be sure the Quakers have lost nothing by their practice of n. Go back from this convention resolved that henceforth men shall know you by your works, and that the best place to tell them how you do it is in the country newspaper.

MOTOR SERVICE

S. G. RAND

West Summerland, B.C.

PHONE 937

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Vancouver's Newest and - most complete Hotel -250 ROOMS - 100 with Private Baths.

EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.50 per day up

Electric Auto Bus Meets all Boats and Trains free,

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Last On Hand Before Ordering

HAY GRAIN FLOUR FEED

Fruit

FERTILIZERS

or SPRAY

Summerland

Union

WOULD ABANDON

lature meets.

returned more convinced than ever that the abandonment of the lower from the heavy cost of the road. He has retained the services of Mr. Gerald Kent, C.E., to assist him in pre-

ed for grandeur on the continent.

Phone Penticton 39 Day or Nigh BEN PRIEST. Funeral Director. Certificated Embalmer.

Perfect Funeral Service.

\$4,000, 5 acres, 21/2 planted to 4 room house.

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FREE AIR

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We also charge nothing for being courteous and attentive to our customers.

NELSON & PECKHAM Summerland, B.C.

> BARBER SHOP Pool and Billiards

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SOFT DRINKS ON ICE

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Painters .. Decorators

Estimates Given.

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Whatever you order will be the

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Express and Freight Work Promptly Attended to.

COAL AND DRY WOOD

DOES YOUR CAR

GRUNTLE

BRING IT TO

THE AUTOMOBILE DOCTOR

WEST SUMMERLAND

The abandonment of the lower sections of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Squamish to Clinton, owing to the high cost of upkeep, as compared with the freignt possibilities, and the connecting of the upper portion of the road with the C.N.R. or C.P.R. by means of a connecting line to Ashcroft is to be again advocated by Mr. David Whiteside, M.P.P. for New Westminster, when the legis-

Mr. Whiteside was a member of the recent legislative inspection par-

The abandoned track and bridges,

G. H. INGLIS & CO.

Snap, \$1,100. 10 acres under irrigation, about 150 trees.

good varieties of trees. Good

\$3,000, 5 acres, about 21/2 planted, good bearing orchard, small house.

SUMMERLAND LUMBER CO., LTD.

Head Office, West Summerland, B. C. Mills at Mineola, B. C. and Allenby, B. C. Box Factory Mineola, B. C.

BUILDING and FLUME LUMBER PILING, TIMBERS, DIMENSION, BOARDS, SHIP-LAP, FLOORING, Etc.

BOX SHOOKS and FRUIT PACKAGES

If you want quality lumber or box shooks at the right price ask us for quotations. No order too small or too large.

RETAIL AGENTS-

LUMBER, H. W. Harvey, West Summerland, B.C. BOX SHOOKS, Wm. Ritchie, West Summerland.

PHONES-

Mineola MillL11 Retail Dept., Lumber _____ 4

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Announce a material

REDUCTION IN FORD **PRICES**

Including all styles of Cars and Trucks GET THESE PRICES BEFORE BUYING Several used cars in stock for your consideration

TIRES and ACCESSORIES

BUY IT IN YOUR OWN HOME TOWN

Coming Events

Notices under this heading are inserted at 3 cents a word. Each repeat, 2 cents a word; minimum charge, 50 cents. Contract rates on application.

An emergency meeting of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary will be held in the Parish Hall on Friday next. the 9th inst., at 3 o'clock. All members are urgently requested to be

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here itor in town this week. for the week ending Tuesday: Max. Min. Rain Wind S.S.

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Review classified ads. bring results,

CANADIAN PLAYERS HOME THEATRE

NARAMATA, B.C. Second Student Production

The Maker of Dreams The Trojan Women

Sept. 16, 17, 19, 20, at 8.30

All seats 75 cents reserved, and now on sale at Main's Pharmacy, Summerland Drug Co. and Naramata Drug Co. Children under 16 not admitted.

Ferry leaves Summerland September really effects economy, especially 19th at 7.45 o'clock. Return trip to when bought at their prices is the Theatre 50 cents (payable on ferry). claim of Butler & Walden. Read

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH West Summerland

REV. W. A. ALEXANDER, Preaching service 10:39 a.m. Subject-"The World's Sentence Upon Christ Reversed."

S. S. Bible Class 11:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Subject-"Wholly Following the Lord."

EVERYBODY WELCOME

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, 11th September

Morning service - 10:30 Theme: The New Song. Soloist: Mrs. Ewing. Bible School - - - - 11.45 Evening service - - 7:30 Theme: The Old Message. Soloist: W. J. Banton.

Preacher, Rev. James Dunlop. Music by the Choir.

EMPRESS

FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 9 & 10-

EASY ROAD

Thomas Meighan Production.

MON. & TUES., SEPT. 12 & 13-

ALF'S BUTTON One's continuous round of laughter.

"Alf's Button" comes direct from a six week's run in Vancouver, where it caused a decided sensation and packed the theatres at \$1.25 top tre, West Summerland, Sunday. Sept-

Matinee 3.3025c. and 50c. Reserved Seats for Evening.

WED. & THURS., SEPT. 14 & 15-

ISOBEL

or The Trail's End (Curwood Story) An alluring story of the great North

west, in the path of the Mounted Police. This is a most interesting story-wenderful scenery and a picture you will enjoy. COMEDY

Buster Kenton in Haunted House. 7.30 & 9 K. 25c. & 50c.

FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 16 & 17-Anita Stewart

PLAYTHINGS OF DESTINY

COMING:

Omaley of the Mounted W. S. Hart

Dempsey-Carpentier Bout

PASSING EVENTS

Mrs. Finley is down at Vancouver on a buying trip.

Mrs. F. A. C. Wright left on Tuesday for a visit to Vanvouver.

Mdme. Gauvreaugh of New Westminster is the guest of Mrs. R. H.

Mr. J. W. Harris of Summerland is now in charge of the Peachland

Mr. R. P. S. Twizell, architect of the new storage building, was a vis-

Mr. S. P. French of Vernon was a ecent visitor here with his sister, Mrs. George Gartrell.

Mr. B. L. Hatfield moved last week end to Penticton, where he has reently bought a house.

Miss Hunt-Grub who has been staying with Mrs. C. N. Higgin of Prairie Valley left on Tuesday night.

Summerland Grocerteria hands von the scissors this week so that you may cut the prices. Note their ad.

Mr. McLarty, plant pathologist at the Experimental Farm, and Mrs. McLarty arrived in town from the east on Saturday.

Slipping on the stairs on Sunday ittle Jessie Gould, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gould, fractured her collar bone.

The Mercantile Company in featuring men's pants has taken a rather novel and interesting way of announcing the price. See their ad.

That using Pyrex oven glass ware tractor of Penticton.

Mr. C. W. Matheson of the High School teaching staff has rented the Lumsden cottage on Hospital Hill. Mrs. Matheson and children will arrive in a few weeks.

We clean or dye soiled or faded towns for the same quality. garments, house furnishings, etc. Let us mail you price list. Permanent Dye Works Ltd., 1641 4th Ave. West, Vancouver, B.C.

Messrs. Pate and Helmer of Winnipeg, inspectors for the Dominion Bank, were in town last week on one of their periodical visits to the branches at this point.

Dr. A. A. Goldsmith, owner of an the East will return on the 20th. orchard south of Giant's Head, arrived in Summerland last Thursday after an absence of several years. He is a guest at Hotel Summerland.

will lecture on topics of the day at the field. the Rialto Theatre, Friday, September 9th at 8 p.m. Subject, "Labour and the New Era." Admission free.

staff left on Saturday via SS. Sicamous for Kamloops, for a vacation of two weeks. P. V. Huffman of Toronto has arrived to take his place for

sports on Labor Day, taking second porary use. place on points for the day's events. He took first prize in the hundred the half mile race.

will deliver a lecture in Rialto Thea- at Naramata by the Union. prices. It is the greatest comedy of ember 18th at 2.30 p.m. Subject: "The World's Great Judgment Day at Hand." Seats free, no collection. Evening, 7.30 & 9........50c. and 75c. All cordially invited. Auspices International Bible Students' Associa-709-10

> The Central School opened on Tuesday with an enrolment of 320 pupils, of whom fifty were beginners. Several more will be enrolled during this week and next. This together with the attendance at High School and Trout Creek School brings the

Johnson's hardware store at Penticton was broken into last Friday night between the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock, and the safe and till ransacked. But a small sum of money was found in the till and not much of value was taken from the safe. Entrance was effected through a small basement window in the rear which had been roughly boarded up.

MODERN CONDITIONS.

I'd like to get that son of mine to

spade up the yard." "Well, why don't you direct him to do it?"

"I don't know if I have a right to, without consulting his scout commis-

LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

Miss Edith Bristow has returned o Walhachin to resume teaching. Mr. Blethon is building a house on

The Misses Jeffrey returned on

Sunday morning from a visit to Cal-Mrs. Bert Peckham came in from the Coast last Friday to join her hus-

band here.

Mrs. Van den Nest and daughter boarded the boat on Tuesday night en route for Winnipeg.

Inspector T. H. Bain of the Dominion fruit staff is in town this week. having arrived on Wednesday.

Floor coverings at something like old time prices are being featured by A. B. Elliott this week. An opportunity.

Miss Ruth Van Kleek who has been guest of Mrs. E. J. White and Miss Cartwright left on Saturday's train for Vancouver.

In contrast with the large number at that popular resort last Sunday.

The electric light is now being turned on at six o'clock and continued till midnight, but after next week the power plant will be run all

G. H. Inglis reports the sale of the five acres near Col. Cartwright's, owned by Thos. Washington. The new owner is Mr. Kenyon, a con-

daughter Miss Clara left last Friday to return to their home in Brandon. They spent the summer with relatives and friends here. Finley is offering two lines of spe-

es are below those asked in other sett the house known as the Phinney bor.

about the end of this month. School returned on Saturday from Toronto where he has been studying. Mrs. Welsh and son who are also in

Mr. C. Noel Higgin, Dominion each. Fruit Inspector, has gone to Kelowna where he will do the inspection for the rest of the season. Inspector Wm. Ivens, M.P.P. of Winnipeg Buchanan will attend to this part of

A Scandinavian employed on the storage building was arrested on a warrant on Tuesday by the Provincial Police and taken to Penticton. H. C. Scott of the Dominion Bank He was charged with having supplied Indians with liquor.

Announcement is made this week by the manager that the Rialto Theatre will be closed until Kootenay power is available. It has become ne- CLOSED FOR Our local athlete, W. Gayton, made | cessary either to take this course or good showing at the Penticton buy an electric generator for tem-

Mr. E. R. Simpson, president of yards dash, and the two hundred and the Fruit Union and Mr. C. E. Barnes twenty yards dash, putting the shot, of the O.U.G. met the fruit growers and broad jump, and second prize in of Naramata last Friday and discussed with them the question of over the Municipal wires. storage, particularly the financing of Mr. W. A. Thrutchley of Toronto the new building now being erected meant an unwarranted expen-

> Hilton Snyder, as manager of the for temporary use. Fruit Union packing house at Naramata, was required to pay \$10 and costs on Wednesday by Magistrate T. A. Pope, Penticton, because of some slackly packed boxes of pears. The charge was entered by Bryson M. Whyte, Dominion Fruit Inspector. under the Inspection and Sales Act.

Mr. G. H. Inglis has purchased from C. W. Lees his 10 acre lot on the north side of the road directly which the Lees packing house is situ- dition; hot and cold water; Delco ated, but the building has not been acquired by Mr. Inglis, Mr. Lees having rented the site from the new Large Orchards up to \$50,000. Stock Farms. Meadows.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR **MORTGAGE?**

Why not insure its payment, if you should peg out, by taking out a policy with the Canada Life Assurance Company? I shall be glad to explain how.

G. Y. L. CROSSLEY Real Estate and Insurance Phone 424 West Summerland, B.C.

SENTENCED TO JAIL CANADIAN PLAYERS' FOR SELLING BEER

Months-Bail is Now Sought.

Penticton Herald .- Ben F. Smith, his orchard property at Peach Val- manager of the Richter Hotel, Oso- the Canadian Players, announced was "intoxicating liquor."

seized by the authorities.

three men in it went into the hotel, second bill at his former low price. E. Fransom, of the Riverside mine, advantage as leader of the chorus.

near Rock Creek. which Bane wrapped up and put in in Naramata for the benefit of the

Mr. and Mrs. R. Graham and Chief Constable Fraser at Greenwood siastically in the leading role of stable Fraser conducted the prosethat night. cial interest to women and girls.

Those who should know say the pric-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson of minimum sentence provided in the Evans have also parts in "The Tro-Peachland have rented from Dr. Lip- Act, viz., six months with hard la- jan Women." Miss S. Eileen Beau-

by J. R. Brown of Fairview at \$1,500 most alluring programme.

How Would It Do

To liven up; To push things;

To boom your town: To advertise your business; To renew your subscription.

THE RIALTO

SOME WEEKS

Regretfully I must announce that the Rialto will be closed until electric power is available

To continue would have diture for electrical equipment

S. DARKIS

LANDS FOR SALE.

Bijou Residence in Peach Orchard, n perfect order; 6 rooms, verandah and attic; outbuildings; 45 bearing

trees. Reasonable price. 15 acres of good dark soil with creek running through bottom land; about 7 acres cultivated; property opposite the orchard property owned of the late Mr. F. A. C. Wright. A school population of Summerland well by Mr. Inglis. This is the lot on well built bungalow in excellent con-

light, good outbuildings. \$7,500.

Your choice of over 80 properties isted for sale. State your requirements by letter or call at Office in Peach Orchard.

F. D. COOPER, Real Estate Broker, Peach Orchard Established 1907. Phone613

DUFRESNE & WHITAKER CIVIL ENGINEERS AND LAND SURVEYORS

PENTICTON, B.C.

Shatford Block.

Phone A93

NEW PRODUCTION

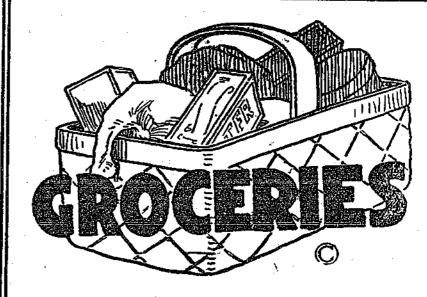
Osoyoos Hotel Men Get Six Awaited Second Student Production is Announced This Week. .

The second student production of yoos, and Mark Bane, an employee elsewhere in this issue, has been of the same hotel, were on Saturday awaited with impatience alike by night sentenced by Magistrate A. H. those who were fortunate enough to Mogridge to six months each with see the first production and by those hard labor, at Oakalla. The offence who have been obliged to wait for was that of selling five bottles of their introduction to the delights of beer to Andrew Jackson, of Spokane. the Home Theatre for the second bill. The technical description of the beer Even those who feel that the scenic effects of "Will-o'-the-Wisp" will be Nine barrels of beer, said by Pro- hard to beat may expect a real vincial Constable William Lakeland, thrill from the combination of scenof Fairview, to have been delivered ery and lighting obtained by Mr. Aiat the Osoyoos Hotel on Friday, were kins in "The Trojan Women." This famous tragedy, translated from the It is stated that this beer came Greek by Sir Gilbert Murray, Profrom Penticton and was sent to Oso- fessor of Greek at Oxford, and one yoos in preparation for the heavy of our greatest living writers, has Sunday trade from across the line. | been entrusted to the production of The Provincial Constable in his Mr. Carroll Aikins by Sir Gilbert evidence at the sitting of the Court Murray himself, who has taken a at Osoyoos on Saturday, stated that great interest in the Home Theatre the barrels of beer were delivered at and its work. Sir Gilbert's refusal the hotel on Friday. The following to take a royalty for the production day he saw an auto drive up and the here enables Mr. Aikins to put on his

When they came out, Bane, the hotel Mrs. Aikins, whose characterizawho have been spending Sunday at employee, put a parcel into the car. tion in the comedy role of Miss Abel Crescent Beach there were but few The Provincial Constable promptly will be remembered by those who walked over, showed his badge and saw the first bill, will be seen this examined the car. He found that time in a very different role—that the parcel contained five bottles of of Hecuba, Queen of Troy. 'Miss beer. The men in the car were An- Gladys Robinson, who delighted drew Jackson of Spokane, who paid everyone by her work in "Will-o'-the-\$2.00 for the beer, and P. Nelson and Wisp," will be seen again to great

The second play on the bill, "The They gave evidence that they went Maker of Dreams," was produced by into the hotel and asked for beer, Mr. and Mrs. Aikins two years ago Red Cross. The role of Pierrot is Upon arresting the men in the auto being taken by Miss Dorothy Adams, as well as the two hotel men, the of Vancouver, whom theatre goers in constable obtained the assistance of the Okanagan will remember enthuand Constable Stewart. Chief Con- "Green Stockings," put on by the University Players two years ago and cution before Land Agent Mogridge again as Minnie Gilfillian in "Sweet Lavender," in this season's produc-The hotel men pleaded "Not Guil- tion. Miss Muriel Evans, who took ty," but after hearing the evidence the part of Sweet Lavender so charmof the auto party, Mr. Mogridge ingly, acts in this play the part of found them guilty and imposed the Pierette. Both Miss Adams and Miss fort of Ottawa, who has been well cottage and will be moving down Jackson, the Spokane man who known to Edmonton Dramatic circles bought the beer, was fined \$50 and is also taking part in both plays, "The Maker of Dreams" giving her It is stated that preparations for very interesting opportunities of an appeal have been made by Mr. characterization. The prospect of M. M. Colquhoun, acting for Smith good music between plays is the one and Bane, bail having been granted further touch needed to make this a

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THE REVIEW



Westbank Notes

Mr. Wm. Buchanan, fruit inspector, was in town last Friday.

The Boy Scouts held their weekly meeting last Wednesday and decided to go on an annual camp. Although the season for camping is almost over the boys are expecting to have a good

Mr. T. E. Drought was a visitor to Peachland last Thursday.

speed has broken all records over and labelled western fruit."

such a road. Mr. McLaughdan says he has no ambition to drive at such a

Mrs. G. D. Jukes and little daugh-

of apples in both Canada and the highway next spring. Along the United States was shipped in bulk. Dewdney rcute as proposed by En-An Oregon fruit paper condemns the gineer Gwyer, instead of the Clevepractice. "Were the northwest to land survey, the stretch to be confollow this practice on a large scale," structed would be less than 60 miles, Following the fatal motor accident it points out, "it would only be a few and it is claimed that with a large near here, Mr. McLaughlan of the years before we would be forced out gang on the job this work could be Penticton-Kelowna Stage made a of the apple business, as this practice finished in one season. The Dominwonderful trip for Dr. Buchanan, go- is suicidal. It means that we would ion Government would pay forty per ing the distance of eight miles to dump into the east apples that can cent. of the cost. Peachland in seven and one half min- be packed under any condition deutes, then returning rushed the doc- sired and sold as western fruit, to be done on the lakeshore road betor to the scene of the accident. This compete against legitimately packed tween Summerland and Peachland.

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Making Progress On Prov. Reads

(Continued from Page 1). P. Tierney & Co. is about half finished and should be completed by the Sir: end of October. This road is to form part of the trans-provincial highway. The particular contract referred to runs from Christina Lake near Grand Forks, east for fifteen miles. From of the six mile road built out of Rossland last year by Major Davis.

It is confidently expected that the gap of 20 miles will be closed next year, after which motorists will be able to run through from the Okanagan to the Rossland country.

Clayton Bros. should have the Mara Lake contract of four miles finished by the end of September. The completion of this road will give connection between Sicamous and the rest of the Okanagan Valley. It will be possible then also to travel from the Company. There is, however, still a tional vote. gap of several miles between Malakwa and Revelstoke, which may possibly be closed up next season.

The new one-mile road between of the one-mile road up One Mile creek, so as to provide turning out

points. Engineer Gwyer says that the Anarchist Mountain road south of here s in good condition.

There appears to be no present prespect of construction on the proposed road on the east side of the lake from Kelowna to Naramata. It is rumored that to build about 25 miles of this roadway, being the gap in the centre, would cost about \$375, 000, although a splendid highway could be provided for that sum.

There is no likelihood of anything ter of Penticton are staying with being done in the near future to-Mr. and Mrs. Washington Browne for wards fini hing the road on the east side of Lake Skaha.

Indications are said to be that a start will be made on the Hope-Last year a considerable tonnage Princeton link in the trans-provincial

More small improvement work will There was an emergency appropriation of \$5,000 for this road, but this sum will only take care of the most necessary improvements. To widen out the sharp corners on this highway would probably cost between this character will be undertaken in

1921. The recent slide above Crescent Beach has been cleared away and the

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Correspondence

9th September. The Editor of The Review.

As we are given to understand Mr. Friday evening, I would like to point out one vital omission in the write up the end of the contract there is a dress, an omission which may possibly tions. At the annual Ladies' Aid sale gap of 20 miles to the western end deter some ladies, now satisfied he they were responsible for the candy and reasonable lecturer.

> To quote that portion of the article which prompts me to write, you say, "Under his method married women would not be allowed to vote." This by Mr. Kelley. His point was that married life coming on the voting list as an occupation.

Mr. Ivens would, I have no doubt, west a fifteen mile contract was fin- a long way to equalize the represent-

Yours truly, CHARLES C. WHARTON.

small islands formed in the lake by ed" money be received for God's Merritt and Princeton is in good the slide of thousands of tons of work? What I would like to do with condition. At the present time road earth have practically disappeared, my life.—Contributed. gangs are widening out the older part The slide cost the Road Department more than \$1,000 in clearing ex-

> ident in British Columbia could be the Eastern States, that is already in given employment.

CANADIAN GIRLS IN TRAINING

(Continued from Page 1).

at a social given by the senior boys' class. In March a farewell social was given and Elsie Brodie and Dorothy Arnold received leather bound copies Ivens is to speak again this coming of the New Testament as parting gifts from the class. .

At the anniversary church social, in your last week's edition of his ad- the class took charge of the decoradoesn't go off with a bang, from listable, and also contributed fifteen tening to a most interesting, lucid dollars worth of goods to the fancy dollars worth of goods to the fancy work table. The class has been respensible for keeping the church and basement clean and furnishing flowers for the pulpit. For this they reoccurred in his answer to a question in May a concert was held to comceive a dollar and a half monthly. a married man would have an equal vote with his wife on the score of essences and Christmas cards were plete the payment on the minister's

In July six members of the class and their teacher attended the C.G. Okanagan as far east along the main been able to explain many domestic I.T. Camp at Wood's Lake, and the line as Malakwa. From Malakwa and social occupations that would go week after their return they conductished last year by the Grant, Smith ation of the sexes under the voca ed an evening service, when each

Once a month a written examination was held on the following subjects: What is a Christian? Should "taint-

Chilliwack, B.C.—A powdered milk factory is to be shortly erected here by the Dairy Products Company, Ltd. Figures based on careful study of The new plant will have a capacity conditions in British Columbia were of 40,000 pounds of fluid milk per submitted to the Conference on Un- day, and will be of heavy mill frame employment at Vancouver recently, construction, costing approximately showing that if the citizens of the \$30,000. The process, while new in province would give preference to lo- Canada, has been perfected and made cal goods, every man and woman res- commercially successful in a plant in operation, but only on a small scale.

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To facilitate the closing up of this part of my business, I would ask that all accounts due to me be paid forthwith to Mr. W. C. Kelley, West Sum-

I am still operating in Summerland the agencies for the McLaughlin and Chevrolet Companies, and anticipate being able now to give all my time and attention to this end of the business; while service on McLaughlin and Chevrolet cars will be a first consideration of my successors, Messrs. Nelson & Peckham, for whom I would ask a continuance of the support so generously given to me.

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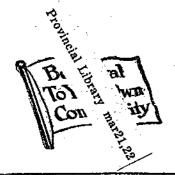
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" TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE."

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

POWER DELIVERY

New Draft Contract is Submitted by the Power Company.

NOT ACCEPTABLE

Committee Will Take Question Up With Manager Lorne Campbell.

Further delay in finally closing a and the Okanagan Water Power Co. that the price was beyond the availin which the latter would deliver hy- able means of the Board. The Secdro-electric power to the Municipal- retary was instructed to ask the bidity has been occasioned by a mate- ders for prices on a one coat job exrial alteration in the wording of the cluding the roofs. second agreement tendered by the! power company.

the power company officials and the School Trustees Association. Municipal Council a few days ago, To a request from a Mr. Aikenat the municipal office late last week ed. ary of the municipality instead of at proved for payment. a central point as previously agreed upon. In a letter accompanying the were also passed. contract Mr. Campbell pointed out that he had made this alteration as Central School building was raised he understood there will be a light- from \$65 to \$75 to begin September ing load which can be picked up from 1st.

A meeting of the electric light for these. committee was called, following which Mr. Campbell was telegraphed to the effect that this change was not ac- agricultural class room.

ed by wire that Mr. Campbell would salary of Miss Elliott was raised to ity had not extended the irrigation developing in their specialized varibe in the Valley on Friday of this \$1,200 and that of Miss Logie to system to cover blocks 34-37 in D.L. week. The Reeve, the chairman of \$1,020. the electric light committee and the Municipal Electrician were appointed ARE NOT PAYING a special committee to meet Mr. Campbell on this subject.

VANCOUVER AS A FRUIT MARKET

Some Interesting Reports on Prices of Okanagan and Imported Fruits.

Judging from recent quotations on fruit the Vancouver market is becoming relatively more satisfactory from the shippers' point of view than in previous years. In the past but little attention has been given by Okanagan shippers to the Coast markets because of their tendency to slump over night.

Here are some recent reports from Vancouver's wholesale district:

The first straight car of McIntosh Red apples to reach the local market this season arrived on Wholesale Row best grades maintained their original this morning from Kamloops. The price. A mixed car, principally apopening quotation was \$3.50 a box, ples, was also in from Spence's Bridge the prevailing price on a few previous and included every variety in season. shipments. Other varieties of apples Bartlett pears are \$3.50 for the best Local Supporters of Meighen are also beginning to arrive in quan- grades from Wenatchee, while Flemtity and Wealthies and Gravensteins ish Beauties from the upper country are in fairly good supply for this time moved at \$2.50. of year. Prices on the Wealthies. No. 1 grade, range from \$2.75 to changed, \$1.45 to \$1.55 for standard \$3.00, while Gravensteins are \$3.25.

cantaloupes and prices were inclined Another car of outdoor tomatoes was the present government. In another to be stiffer, some of the dealers quot- also received but showed no change polumn in this issue is announced a ing at \$4.50 a case. Pears are also in price. on the short side and the best Bartletts from the Okanagan sell for \$3.50 a box. A mixed car of Bartletts and Flemish Beauties was in from the on Wholesale Row this morning for Party of Canada. The leader, Hon. upper country, the latter variety sell- the week's trade from the Okanagan Arthur Meighen, Premier of Canada, ing for \$2.75. Chilliwack pears were Valley and Washington fruit grow- visited and spoke in Summerland less

\$2.50 for unwrapped stuff. fresh car this morning from the Ok- Wenatchee which were quoted at party corganization will be effected anagan was quoted at \$1.10 and \$1.25 | \$3.50 for the best No. 1 grade. for outdoor stuff, while hot house crates sold at \$2.00. Car arrivals at about \$1.40 for the best Crawford today include another of peaches, freestone. Gravenstein apples from which sold for \$1.55 a crate.

day, September 10:

The first straight car of Ashcroft notatoes to reach the local market this season was received on Wholesale Row this morning and was distributed. The opening quotation was \$1.85 a sack and \$37 a ton.

A further car of No. 2 grade Mc- Community Lumber Co. was a re-Intosh Reds was in from the Okan-cent visitor to Lethbridge, where he to arrive this week a carload of cat-vessel and the biggest yards at that runs about 90 per cent., but this will silage. Root crops in good condition ers who say they have to depend upagan and were offered at \$2.60. The went on business.

MONTHLY MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD

Pass Regular Accounts. Cost of New Building. Some Salary Increases.

Conveyance contractors on the several school routes met with the trustees at their regular meeting last week, when there was an informal conference wth respect to the routes, and certain arrangements as to time and places of starting.

Chairman Tait reported that authorized repairs to the Central building had been effected.

Tenders for painting the buildings contract between the Municipality were considered, but it was agreed

The Secretary was instructed to arrange for the payment of the an-Following the conference between nual membership fee in the B.C.

at which it seemed that a full under- head for permission to hold meetings standing had been reached, Mr. Lorne in the Trout Creek School House, the Campbell, the manager of the power Secretary was instructed to advise company, promised to submit a new him that the Board is of the opinion agreement. When this was received that the request should not be grant-

it was found that the contract had | Special accounts for material and been so changed at to make the point labor for the new manual training of delivery at the southerly bound- building totalling \$418.81 were ap- Mr. Logie For Development Co.

August accounts totalling \$393.66

The salary of the janitor of the

the southerly boundary to the centre | Prin. Welsh of the High School. of distribution, and he did not think who was present, made a requisition it advisable to have duplicate lines for 20 new desks for the room rewhen one line would answer the pur-cently opened in the Hotel annex. The Secretary was instructed to wire

Mr. Welsh also asked for and was

On the suggestion of Prin. Mac-Donald of the Central School the

HOSPITAL ACCOUNTS

At the regular monthly meeting of siderable time was occupied in the discussion of the very unsatisfactory condition of the accounts owing by previous patients, the aggregate amount being so great that it has become impossible to pay current accounts without borrowing from the

The Board have long been loath to press for payment and have used all other means available, but are at under consideration, together with last reluctantly compelled to announce that instructions have been issued to collect all arrears by legal means of necessary. The hope was expressed that those having accounts unsettled would endeavor to make satisfactory arrangements with the Secretary and save the added expense of Court proceedings.

The peach market remained uncrates. Dealers reported a strength-The market was rather bare of ening market in the south, however.

And again on Monday evening the

following is given out: Over a dozen cars of fruit arrived ing centres. Included in the ship- than a year ago. Now that a general Tomatoes are still plentiful and a ments were three cars of pears from election is in sight the contemplated

Peaches came in car lots and sold coming contest. the Okanagan were quoted at \$2.50 ticton on the 29th. The above was dated Thursday of a box on No. 1 grade, while a mixed last week, and the following, Satur-car of Wealthies and Hyslop crabs from Spence's Bridge sold at the pre- for this district will be the choice of

vailing market price. Tomatoes arrived in small shipments and sold around the \$1 mark for outdoor stuff.

Allan Patterson, manager of the

EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM INDUSTRIAL EADERS

So Writes Municipal Council.

GETTING ADVICE

On Meaning of Contract Between Municipality and Development Co.

At the regular meeting of the Municipal Council held on Tuesday a let- expenditure this year, to say nothing granted a number of chairs for the ter from Mr. J. L. Logie, representwas read threatening legal action because of the fact that the Municipality had not extended the irrigation developing in their specialized variance of the specialized variance of the specialized variance of the specialized variance of the balance due the contractor on the boundary and that the Municipality is responsible therefor. The Clerk reported that his information was developing in their specialized variance of the balance due the contractor on the boundary and that the Municipality is responsible therefor. The Clerk reported that his information was developing in their specialized variance of the balance due the contractor on the boundary and that the Municipality is responsible therefor. The Clerk reported that his information was developing in their specialized variance of the balance due the contractor on the boundary and that the Municipality is responsible therefor. The Clerk reported that his information was developing in their specialized variance of the balance due the contractor on the boundary and that the Municipality is responsible therefor. The Clerk reported that his information was developing in their specialized variance of the balance due the contractor on the boundary and that the Municipality is responsible therefor. The Clerk reported that his information was developed the contractor on the boundary and that the Municipality is responsible therefor. ing the Summerland Development Co. educating the prairie public as to the off the balance due the contractor on 75. Mr. Logie wrote that unless there was better understanding "as to the putting on of the water, I am instructed that the only course for the Summerland Development Co. to take is that of taking legal action and the Hospital Board last Monday con- Municipality has to do under the set at rest all doubt as to what the agreement.'

On August 9th Mr. Logie wrote complaining that the water had not been put on the lets mentioned. This was laid before the Council and on the 24th the Clerk replied: "While not admitting the contention of your company the council have the matter of irrigation connection to these lots other improvements." Several of the councillors objected to the tone of Mr. Logie's letter and after a brief discussion during which the Clerk was instructed to get legal advice on the agreement between the Development Company and the Municipality, the letter was ordered filed.

GOVERNMENT PARTY IS ORGANIZING

and MacKelvie Preparing For Fight.

The first move to be made locally in the coming federal contest apparently is to be by the supporters of meeting to be held Friday of next week in the Parish Hall for the organization of a local association of the National Liberal and Conservative to take care of its interests in the

It is probable that a convention to select a candidate will be held at Pen-

It is generally conceded that Mr. J. A. MacKelvie the present member the convention.

Current report has it that Col. Edgett who opposed Mr. MacKelvie in the last election will again contest the seat.

Messrs. Downton & White have due tle and sheep from Calgary.

Fruit Advertising **Bringing Results**

The advertising campaign conducted by the Traffic and Credit Association and the B.C.F.G.A. is producing That Many Dollars Needed to good results. One good effect it is having is to post dealers on the condition of the B.C. crop and time to expect shipments of the different varieties of fruits.

Window posters are displayed in many stores and the display ads. in' the press feature the early season, also the high quality of the fruits still on the trees. Mr. J. A. Grant, markets commissioner, says he considers that the money spent on advertising will return full value for the

Summerland Entry in District Display at Westminster Given Third Place Because Outnumbered in the Number of Plates Shown.

If Summerland is to take the first prize in the district exhibit at future Provincial fairs at New Westminster, more time must be spent in gathering a greater number of plate exhibits. It was felt when the Summerland exhibit was assembled for shipment that it was lacking in this respect, and when Mr. S. Angove, who is in charge of the exhibit, reached the fair grounds he wired for more plate stuff, but seemingly it was impossible to gather the material in time. On Thursday a wire was received by Mr. John Tait from Mr. Angove reading as follows:

"Third prize, fell down in plate exhbits, others had double our number."

Violin Artiste is Coming Here Soon

The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary has concert to be held under their aus- in Fraser Valley by excessive moistpices for the benefit of the hospital ure. Reports now indicate potato about the end of this month. Arrangements have been made

with Miss Mary Izard, the noted young English violinist, who is at present on the Coast to give a recital particulars of which will be announced in next week's Review.

works of Yarrow, Limited, have un- to improve, and livestock in satisfacderbid the shops of San Francisco for the overhaul of the big tanker "Caddo" and the ship is on her way now Summary reports indicate wheat low average. Fall and spring wheat ing circulated, soliciting enrollment to the dry dock at Esquimault. This grading and yield is better than an- of poor quality and much below av- and financial aid. The movement will contract is quite a "feather in the ticipated, paticularly in Saskatche- erage. Rye and oat crops only fair be province-wide in a short time, cap" for British Columbia industry wan. Last year's wheat graded average, but the heavy yield of corn state the committees. A special efas the "Caddo" was a San Francisco about 86 per cent., this year's to date will result in a greater amount of en- fort is being made to interest farmport tendered for the job.

Pay For Hospital Building And Equipment.

DRIVE PLANNED

Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary Co-Operating With Board in Effort to Clear Debt.

The Hospital Board and the Ladies' Auxiliary are to make strenuous efand equipment, making a total investment of approximately \$52,000, and to be THE model rural hospital of the Province. This, with the addition of an efficient staff is making a reputation for our hospital which

Summerland is justly proud of. There are still some \$7,000 worth of Municipal Bonds to be disposed of for this object, and in addition to leave the Hospital free from debt.

The citizens of Summerland and district have not been directly appealed to before and it is hoped that everyone will think this over honestly and when the canvassers call round on October 11 will be ready to do their bit.

All householders will have an opportunity to test the home cooking efforts of the Ladies' Auxiliary next Saturday, and during the winter a scries of lectures, entertainments and dances will be held. 🧎

LATEST REPORT ON

Wheat Yield Better Than Anticipated. Grading Also Better. Other Reports.

Crop conditions throughout Canada are briefly summarized in the following bulletin compiled by the Bank of Montreal from telegraphic reports covering conditions as at September some disticts.

Province of British Columbia Interior, weather favorable. Rain affecting grains in fields in Coast district, but good average yield still looked for. Roots developing satiscompleted arrangements for a grand factorily. Quality may be affected keting proceeding rapidly. Inspeccrop will not exceed 75 per cent. of normal. Okanagan fruits moving freely and apple crop from Valley threshing has commenced. Yield September 29th to October 15th. estimated 4,000 cars, exceeding 1919 will be light. Root crops, especially tonnage; quality good. Cool weather potatoes, have improved considerably Asiatic Exclusion is Petition Demand retarding tomatoes. Other districts during the last week or so. Grass report fruits below average, although pasture also has breatly benefited Kootenay apple crop is exceeding by recent rains. It is reported that the ship repair earlier estimates. Pasture continues tory condition.

Prairie Provinces

be reduced later. Latest estimate

CHANGE LOCATION **LWALK**

This Lequest Made by Fruit Union to Municipal Council.

The Summerland Fruit Union vould have the sidewalk which was taken up when construction of the new storage building was started, put on the opposite side of the street. A request to this effect was made in writing to the Municipal Council. The letter intimated that the contractors would be required to replace the sidewalk in its former pesition unless the change in location was approved, and pointed out the mean. The Union did not promise to build the new piece of sidewalk, but it was inferred from the letter that there was a willingness to share good portion of the cost.

the Union directors to appoint a repmittee on the site.

public. The change recommended over the irrigation system here as and recrossing of wires. His suggestion was approved by the Reeve to act.

BILLED FOR FIRE

The K.V.R. Co. has presented the Municipality with a bill of \$11.64 as expenses incurred in fighting a fire near the railway track in Peach Valley. The Company allege that the fire started within the municipal the point of distribution, and it was Canvon. He was instructed to write the railway company pointing this is pronounced by hospital authorities out and disclaiming the responsi-Strain Sale

HEADING FOR THE TOP

Mr. R. V. Agur, the Summerland director of the B.C.F.G.A. reports timate and then calculate the flow of that there is a local paid membership water, and after long experience he in that organization of 177, and he found that he was even as much as this about \$6,500 will be required to expects the number to go to 200 25 per cent. out in his estimate.

> places wheat at 275,000,000 bushels, compared with 234,000,000 last year. Quality of oats expected to be infeior to last year's in all provinces.

Edmonton District: Weather excel- locating here. ent for harvesting. Cutting with the exception of green feed nearly comeleted. Yeld and sample up to expectations. Crops now safe from any serious damage from frost.

Calgary District: Harvesting conditions continue satisfactory and threshing fairly general east and south, where yield is averaging about as estimated. In the north 80 per PRAIRIE CROPS cent. of the cutting is done. Threshng just starting.

> Lethbridge District: Threshing gen-35 bushels in others. Total promises about half last year's shipments. Wheat grading well.

> Regina District: Eighty per cent. cutting completed. Threshing genaverage, labor shortage apparent in Saskatoon District: Cutting about

> finished, threshing general. Early returns indicate average wheat yield about 15 bushels. Winnipeg District: Cutting practi-

> cally concluded, threshing and martions for three days over holidays 1813 cars, of which 1495 new wheat. Province of Quebec

Cereal crops are all harvested and

Province of Ontario

ing in progress. In some districts Asiatics other than wards of the Emcrops fairly good, other districts be- pire. Door to door petitions are be-

(Continued on Page 5)

\$2.50, Payable in Advance

This is Strongly Recommended By Visiting Water Engineer.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS

s Estimated Average Cost to Each Lot Owner For Efficient Device.

During the sitting of the Council on Tuesday there was an interesting disadvantages to the public this would informal discussion on the subject of measuring boxes for the individual lots. The subject was introduced during an interview between the Council and Mr. W. C. Muldrow, an engineer who has had many years ex-The Clerk was instructed to ask perience in irrigation in Washington under the federal reclamation serresentative or representatives to vice and in other capacities. Mr. neet with the public works com- Muldrow, who is familiar with all branches of irrigation from prelim-With respect to the changes on the inary investigation and measuring of street affected by the erection of the creeks to the planning and building new building, Municipal Electrician of systems and the management of Thornber recommended the re-loca- same, is considered one of the best tion of one or two poles of the Okan- authorities on irrigation matters in agan Telephone Co., one of which is Washington State. He has been holinow in a position of danger to the daying in the Okanagan and has been would untangle some of the crossing | well as those at Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton.

Incidentally Mr. Muldrow stated and the matter was referred to the that he found Summerland was in public works committee with power a splendid position with respect to supply of water, and that judging from the appearance of the orchards it was apparent that, with perhaps the one exception of Peachland, Summerland was better in this respect

than other districts in the Valley. The visiting engineer is a great believer in the measurement of water at the source of supply as well as at

was \$11.50. Allowing for higher costs he thought the average price here would be about \$15.

That the most expert ditchmen can make but very inaccurate guesses when setting the gates was the statement of Mr. Muldrow, who said that he had made it a practice to first es-

Mr. Muldrow has recently finished work on an irrigation system at Lake Chelan and is so much enamoured of the country about Okanagan Lake that he is looking around for employment in his line with the idea of

COOLEST WEATHER IN MANY YEARS

Only Once Before in Fourteen Years Has Thermometer Dropped to 36 at This Date.

Unusually cool weather for the time of year has been experienced eral, will be through early. Reported by the Okanagan during the last yield 2 bushels in some districts to week or so. It is sair that frost occurred in a few places one night last week and again on Wednesday night of this week. Mr. R. V. Agur of Balcomo Ranch, where official records have been kept for many years, eral within a week. General yield states that the thermometer registered 36 on Wednesday night and that this was the coldest for the time of year in 14 years, with but one exception, this exception being on September 9th, 1910. The fall of that year was a particularly fine one and Mr. Agur suggests that we will probably experience another very fine fall this year. It was not until October 10th, 1920, that a drop to 36 was registered, and looking back over the past records it is found that the weather has not been as cool until from

Vancouver, Sept. 14.-Under the auspices of organized labor and committees interested in the problem of unemployed men here, a wide move-Harvesting is completed and thresh- ment has been started for exclusion of on Asiatics for their unskilled labor.

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Friday, September 16, 1921

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

September with the first hint of fall pervading the air and scenery, makes us quickly forget the sunshiny days of summer with its attendant enjoyments and outdoor attractions, and once more bids us take thought of coming winter, and brings up the question of what we shall do with our young people during the long dark evenings before spring again approaches.

Would it not be well worth while for some organization say the Board of Trade, to take up the question from a com munity point of view and discuss the advisability of taking the lead by appointing a committee to propose and possibly arrange a program of suitable recreations of a sport or educational value to place before an open meeting of young people, in order that they may select by vote the most suitable to the majority?

It might be that two or possibly three different schemes might be selected, so that those who preferred might get educational, sporting or intellectual recreation, such for instance as basketball, games and lectures, and on a decision being reached, action could be taken by the Board of Trade to look around for enthusiasts along these different lines, with a view to getting such amusements started.

There seems to be an entire absence of leaders, although with the known desires of our young people expressed in the manner indicated, it is safe to say there would come forward where the intermediate classes gaththose who, if only encouraged, could do a splendid work among ered last term. Seven high school the coming men and women of Summerland, who otherwise students were on hand for the openwould, by finding the winter evenings dull and time hanging ing, but fifteen are expected when on their hands, be inclined to seek elsewhere recreations of some of the older students are releasother kinds which would tend to deteriorate rather than ele- fruit crop. It is expected that a vate. Why not a good singing class, or night schools if they more suitable room will be secured could be arranged.

Who will take the lead?

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE WHOSE INDIAN IS SCALPED

This is clipped from an American exchange:

It makes quite a good deal of difference whose Indian is

When our own half savages got busy on our frontier and dren. The teachers took prompt acburned and tortured and killed right and left. American regu-tion to prevent any further spread lars, state militia men and all and sundry who owned rifles. of contagion, and it is hoped that the took to the trails and didn't finish until most Indians in that few children affected will soon be general neighborhood were good Indians—good because dead. serious to health, but is very unpleas-

But when the half civilized Indians and wholly savage and ant and contagious. The Medical fanatical Moslems of India become bloody-minded and go Health Officer, Dr. Andrew, paid a about assassinating, sniping, and torturing whites, the "Friends visit to the school on Tuesday, make of India" in New York, as well as all the radicals of both England and America begin to talk of "self-determination of native the few cases of impetigo. peoples." And if England shoots up a few hundred of her murderous Indians, just as we used to shoot up the same sort in the West, these funny folks raise their voices in holy horror.

What a lot of bunk has been going the rounds the past few years in the name of sacred liberty!

THE GET TOGETHER SPIRIT.

The other day a Puget Sound town held a holiday all of its Hospital and was buried from the own. With funeral rites, the townsfolk buried the hammer in a mimic coffin and they celebrated "Get Together Day." It ended community discord and established harmonious team-

Now, our own thriving community hardly needs a special the church. Many floral tokens were holiday of the kind, but there is no reason in the world why we received from friends of the deceased cannot celebrate Get Together Day every day of the year by and his family. The circumstances the simple process of getting together all the time for commun- in that Mr. Morrison's daughter Mrs. ity interests. There is nothing like the good, old community Myers, was ill in the hospital at the spirit of uplift, progress and helpfulness. Cohesion, the mighty power that keeps all the atoms together, may be applied here and everywhere else. Every interior city of British Columbia

needs more of it. It cannot be overdone. It means everything. By all means let us foster the get together spirit right here and be that much better off.

CIVIL SERVANT MAKES BREAD.

Housewives who still make their own bread in preference to buying it should be interested in the researches of Mr. Chas. E. Saunders, B.A., the Cerealist of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, who, in Bulletin No. 97 tells in an interesting manner of the researches which he has conducted in regard to wheat, flour and bread. Even the most expert housewife will find in this bulletin much she does not know about baking, while for the less experienced there is much that even their mothers cannot tell them.

It is not a scientific treatise in the ordinary sense of the word, being written in a manner both clear and interesting to the ordinary person. The section in which home-made and bakers' bread is compared is of especial interest, particularly as this is the first official declaration dealing with the methods employed by bakers. The writer of the bulletin has a clear understanding of the problems of the housewife in making bread, and this makes his suggestions of more value. The bulletin may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The Asiatic Exclusion League seeks to save British Columbia from being Japanned.



THE STRUGGLE OF GENIUS

I have long harbored the intention, to give the world a great invention: I felt that I should be a power in brightening the passing hour,—that I might be a big promoter, instead of being a third-rate voter. . . . Few men acquire the needed riches to keep themselves in tailored breeches,-too many men, content with clerking, might prosper if their brains were working. . . . Full many a gem works in the sewer, that might invent a patent skewer and line his nest with softest Eider, and soak his pelt with orange cider.

And so, I monkeyed some with science, to give the needed self-reliance, and studied watts and multi-plexes, and waterways from here to Texas. I hung around the soda fountains. and figgered how I'd conquer mountains, and turn 'em into cyclone cellars, and rent 'em out to common fellers. . . .

I turned my thoughts to pests an' dangers, to which the multitude are strangers, an' labored to produce protection which didn't have no imperfection. A thousand badly needed fixtures.—a million hopeful, helpful mixtures, all helped to keep my thinker addled till all my dreams of wealth skedaddled, and I was left in bad condition, an overstock of dead

Thrice happy he, and most contented, the chap who never has invented, and if he tries, he's sure to rue it; some other fool will beat him to it.

Naramata News

Current Events of

Mr. Copley, who arrived in Naraduties on Monday of this week, the at the Lyons cottage. classes being held as yet in the small room fronting on Robinson Avenue, ed from work in connection with the either by making use of the old school building, or perhaps by securing what is known as the Reesor cottage. The two junior rooms now have 48 pupils registered.

has appeared among the school chilover it. The trouble is not specially ing the routine physical examinations, and prescribing treatment for

Mr. Gilbert Thornber of Summerland preached in the Naramata Church on Sunday evening.

Much regret is expressed here over the death of Mr. Morrison, Mrs. Myer's father, who was here on a visit with Mrs. Morrison to Mr. and Mrs. Myers. Mr. Morrison, who comes from P.E.I. died in the Summerland Naramata Church, interment taking place in the Naramata cemetery. Rev. Mr. Miller of Penticton conducted the funeral service, assisted by Rev. Mr. Livingstone, the pastor of

time and is not yet able to return to her home, while his grand daughter, Miss Alice Myers, was also ill at her

Mrs. Ross and Miss Lamont of Saskatoon, the mother and sister of Mrs. Oakes, arrived in Naramata on Satmata last Wednesday to take charge urday on the Sicamous. They will of the High School classes, began his stay for the winter with Mrs. Oakes

> Mr. and Mrs. Bowes of Edmonton. who are at present occupying the house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Greene, have had as their guests Mrs. Pearson and her son, visitors from the prairie.

> Mr. and Mrs. Len. Robinson have moved from the Syndica Hotel to the rooms above the candy shop conducted by Mr. Robinson. Mr. Charlie Eberle, of Portland, is spending a few weeks with them at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Angell are staying at the Syndica Hotel, expecting to move Considerable anxiety is being felt to Mrs. M. B. Sinith's house at some by teachers and parents over an incipient epidemic if impetigo which has sold her place to Miss Wright. Miss Wright will leave shortly to take up a course in fruit drying and crystallizing processes with the intention of carrying on this industry in Naramata next summer.

Uncle Johns Josh



NATIONAL Liberal and Conservative Party LEADER

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A Summerland Association will be organized at a meeting to be held in

The Parish Hall Friday, September 23, 1921, 8 P. M.

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> W. C. W. FOSBERY, Secretary Organizing Committee.



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them and price them before buying elsewhere.

ways lived in the East, but he had morning. After the little girl had been called to another field in Sas said her evening prayer, she append-She was just a tiny girl, and her katchewan. They were to depart for ed; "And now, dear God, good-bye, ather was a minister. They had al-their destination early the following for I am going to Saskatchewan.



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BEE KEEPING NOTES.

By W. J. Sheppard, Chief Bee Inspector, Nelson, B.C.

All hives short of sufficient stores to carry the bees through the winter, sibility of entering exhibits in the made, and what is required in each viz., about thirty pounds, should be local fair as well as in some of the class. fed with syrup sugar as early as pos- Provincial shows. As to the advissible. While the warm weather lasts ability there is this to be said. The the bees are able to store the syrup success of your local fair in particin the combs and seal it over, but if ular is a criterion of the prosperity the feeding is left until the nights of your district. Develop that comget cold they are unable to do this. | munity spirit and assist if only in a Unsealed food is detrimental to bees small way in making the local fair in winter. The quantity of stores in a success. the hive can be easily estimated as each frame when full contains about five pounds net weight. A quicker heard when you went to the local way is to lift up the back of the hive show and how often have you said it and a very good idea of the weight yourself: "Why I have better than of stores within can be obtained by that at home." Many times you will this means.

granulated sugar in the proportion of Try a change this year and show in two parts sugar to one of water. It as many classes as you possibly can is not really necessary to boil it as in fruit, vegetables and flowers. You the sugar will dissolve if boiling wa- will not win all the prizes, that fact ter is poured on it and well stirred is generally assured, but be sportsuntil clear. A lever lid can, with a man enough to make a showing, and tight fitting lid, in which about a furthermore be sportsman enough dozen small holes have been made to take your losses with good grace, with the point of a shingle nail, resolved to make an improvement makes a good feeder. This is inverted over a feed hole that has been cut in the quilt. The feeder should be refilled each evening until sufficient syrup has been given. A strong colony will empty a five pound feeder in twenty-four hours or less. The syrup should be given warm and the feeder should be covered with several thicknesses of sacking or other warm material to retain the heat as long as possible. Bees can only take cold syrup very slowly.

The season of 1921, which promised so well in the spring, has, owing to the long continued dry weather, been a poor one for honey production throughout the province. Some colonies, especially swarms, have not been able to gather sufficient honey to winter on. Combs containing honey dew of fruit juice should be removed before feeding up for winter.

Some Wheeze This!

My auto 'tis of thee, short road to poverty, of thee I chant. I blew a pile of dough, on you three years ago; now you refuse to go, or won't or can't. Through town and countryside, you were my joy and pride, a happy day. I loved the gaudy hue, but you're down and out for true. in every way. To thee, old rattle box, came many bumps and knocks, for thee I grieve. Badly the top is torr frayed are the seats and worn; the whoop-cough affects thy horn, I do believe. Thy perfume swells the breeze while good folks choke and wheeze as we pass by. I paid for thee a price, 'twould buy a mansion twice, now everybody is yelling "ice" -I wonder why? The motor has the grip, the spark plugs have the pip, and woe is thine. I too have suffered chills, fatigue and kindred ills, endeavoring to pay my bills, since thou were mine. Gone is my bank roll now, no more 'twould choke the cow as once before! Yet, if I had the mon, so help me John- amen, I'd buy a car again, and speed some

Defeat.

No one is beat till he quits, No one is through till he stops. No matter how hard Failure hits, No matter how often he drops, A fellow's not down till he lies In the dust and refuses to rise.

Fate can slam him and bang him around.

And batter his frame till he's sore, But she never can say that he's downed

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The Fall Fair

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THE OLD CARTOORSTS

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HOTEL

next year. Don't leaave the show dissatisfied with the judging, but go to the judge and ask him why and When Eve brought wo to all man-At this time many of the readers where you fell down. He will be only of the B.C.F.G.A. Bulletin will be too glad to explain and give you considering the advisability and pos- pointers where improvements can be But when she woo'd with love so

membered:

- 1. Read the rules carefully. Remember the judge has to follow the rules as laid down in the catalogue.
- idea of what is required. 4. For further information write to the Horticultural Branch, Department of Agriculture, Victo ria, B.C., and ask for their Bulletin on Exhibiting Fruit and Vegetables, as well as score

WHAT DOES THE REAL FARMER LOOK LIKE, ANYHOW?

The city newspaper cartoonist

to picture the farmer a chap with billy goet whiskers and a corn-

But the new cartoonists are be-

ginning to see that even if there

wer were the extremes we used to

see in the papers, there is a new far-

The new cartoonist has noticed

that the new farmer has a good deal in him of the type of the alert

business man of the growing cities.

He may go around the farm in

coveralls just as a peperful city man

goes about in short sleeves and old

pair, but when he is away from the nese, he is pretty up to date.

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He then pronounced it woo-man. The following points should be re- But now with folly and with pride Their husband's pockets trimming, The ladies are so full of whims. That people call them whimmen!

"The wonderful success of the Aus-2. Study the catalogue of your tralian apple shipments, after the show. Many an entry is thrown first few years of troubles and failout by the judge because there ures, is attributable," says an Enwere too few or too many spe- glish fruit journal, "to the perfectcimens shown in that particu- ing of pre-cooling arrangements, so that fruit for shipment would go into 4. Most of the catalogues have a the hold of the vessel at practically score card for both plate and the same temperature at which it was box entries of fruit. If you desired to be carried, when it was are exhibiting fruit look these possible for the marine refrigerator over. They will give you an engineer to keep his holds at an equal temperature without much diffi-

cards for judging plates and

W. H. Robertson, Provincial Horticulturist.

A PLEA FOR NEWS.

If anyone has-Died, Eloped, Married,

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per cent. of all the apples harvested part of the chain? Or is it the buyfor commercial purposes in the Unit-ing agent, the merchandise broker, ed States. The July estimate placed the sales agent, the importer? year at 17,000,000 barrels. Of this He really is not a "man" at all; sim-

31.000 estimate on the following:

Yakima district, 13,500 cars; Spo- - he is the administrative overhead. | zation began gathering goods from kane Valley, 1,000 to 1,200 cars; Obviously, these are expenses the four corners of the world .- Port-Walla Walla district, 1,200 to 1,500 which must be paid; when they repre- land (Oregon) Telegram.

Value \$50,000,000

will probably exceed any other agricultural or horticultural crop in value in the state this year, granting that approximately 50,000,000 bushels of wheat will be sold at a price probably slightly less on the average than

Jonathans, which constitute about one-third of the state's apple crop, are now selling at \$2.15, and Winesaps, which also represent about onethird, at \$2.25, choice grades.

Prices Speculative. "The present prices are purely speculative," said Mr. Prince. "The consumer will set the price when he commences to buy in late October. The price must depend upon what the consumer can stand and absorb the crop. We are justified in hoping for a strong market with such pessimistic reports from other fruitgrowing areas of the world. The apple crop of the United States as a whole will be the worst in 30 years, not even 45 per cent. of the big 1920 yield, whereas, in this state, it probably will be the most valuable, or at least the largest, in our fruit raising history. The British crop, owing to heat and drouth, also is very poor, we are advised. We expect to make heavy shipments to Europe from this state

this fall. "Of the state's total of 30,000 cars, fully 6,000 will be cleared through Seattle fruit exchanges." said Mr. Prince, "That means that Seattle banks will clear about \$10,000,000 apple crop money. That would be considerably the largest fruit business Seattle banks have ever done."

FINALITY.

"John, I hear burglars."

The dutiful husband arose and tiptoed bravely out. After undue delay he returned.

"Oh, John," said the wife, what kept you so long? I was so afraid they had overpowered you."

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WHO IS MIDDLEMAN?

When prices are high the middle-Just what, or who is the middle- about his wanderings.

Is it the retailer? He gets his livng along the chain of distribution On the July estimate, the State of that links the consumer with the pro-Washington will market about 45 ducer. Or the wholesaler, who is

the whole output in that country this | The middleman is not any of these. total, the State of Washington was ply a series of costs that must be small boy. "Haven't you ever heard expected to yield close to 8,000,000 met before the goods can reach the

Reduced to terms of carloads the The expense you would have to pay estimate of cars from Washington if you went yourself to Florida for State varies between 27,000 and your grape fruit, to South America replace them and cost less-it should 31,000. The former figure was given for your bananas, to Russia for your be used. out by E. B. Kelley, district horticul- sables, to Cuba for your sugar -- that tural inspector at Spokane, while is the middleman, only others who A. A. Prince, secretary of the North- want grapefruit, bananas, sables and we have not found a cheaper alternawestern Fruit Exchange, bases his sugar, help you foot the bill. He is tive; that what is called the "middle freight-he is advertising-he is man" represents the most economical Wenatchee dictrict, 15,000 cars; taxes—he is the salesmen's salaries distributive method used since civili-

sent duplication or waste, open competition usually corrects them. Of The value of this crop has been course, if a cheaper way can be placed at about \$50,000,000, and it found-some entirely new method of distribution that would satisfactorily

ONLY SURVIVOR



This eighteen-year-old boy, N. T. Walker of West Virginia, was the only survivor of the seventeen American navymen aboard the dirigible ZR-2 when it collapsed in England while on trial flight. When he failed to find a parachute he awaited his moment and jumped just before the giant dirigible hit the water in the River Humber at Hull.

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Father Was Stumped

Mr. Binks was a commercial travelman gets the blame. He is the link ler, and only came home at long in in the distributive chain nearest the tervals. On one of his returns he etc., shows the usefulness of the local consumer, and catches censure first. was telling his five year old son all "And then I came home," he fin-

> "And did you come in a train, daddy?" asked Johnny. "Yes, sonny."

"And did you see the ears of the engine?" "Of course not!" laughed daddy.

Engines don't have ears." "Oh yes they do!" persisted the of the engineers, daddy?"-Pearson's

But before blaming the middleman, t should be remembered that so far

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Market Classes For Schools.

Vancouver, Sep. 14.-Market classes for school pupils have been started in New Westminster and may be adopted here. Pupils are marched to the public markets, taught market values, and otherwise receive trainfood stuffs. Both boys and girls are on Monday. included in the classes. The movement finds favor with educators, parents and pupils.

Vancouver .- To date the Departvincial industries requiring monetary kill. assistance the sum of \$1,072,858, according to Major D. B. Martin, Industrial Commissioner. The Departindustries in B.C. All industries are building another house immediately. over 1,000 packages. operating at present with the exception of two saw mills, two fishing, K.V.R. train last Saturday noon to M.P., Edmonton, Alberta, and Mrs. one brick plant. A total of 1,500 men are employed at the various industries given Government support. Wednesday.

POUND NOTICE

IMPOUNDED in the Municipal Pound on the 4th day of September, one yearling bull with white face, branded WF on left hip.

If not claimed will be sold at pub-September 24th.

> D. THOMPSON. Poundkeeper.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH West Summerland

REV. W. A. ALEXANDER, Preaching service 10:30 a.m. Subject: "The Place of the Women's Missionary Society on the Church's Program."

S. S. Bible Class 11:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Subject: "The Divine Presence." **EVERYBODY WELCOME**

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, September 18

Morning service -Theme: World Sorrow and the Cure Bible School - - - - 11.45 Evening service - - 7:30 Theme: Has the World Gone Mad Preacher. Rev. James Dunlop.

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PASSING EVENTS

LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

Mrs. Robinson, nee Miss Muriel | ing in the values of table supplies and Phinney, was a visitor in Summerland was a visitor in Summerland this been helped some by showers. Plow-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman left on Monday on a motor trip to Kamloops district.

Mrs. Dalby Brooks Morkill of Van-

Mr. E. H. Plant has sold his house ment is financially interested in 65 derstand that Mr. Plant will start the average daily shipments being

Mr. E. R. Simpson left on the

Mrs. T. J. McDonald has so far recovered from her recent operation Bank of Montreal corner caused a for appendicitis that she has been flooding of the street at that point to her home.

Messrs. R. Johnston, J. Dale and C. Wharton were appointed as Munlic auction at the pound on Saturday, this week as the result of a request one in which A. Milne is suing W. from Mr. J. Fyffe.

> We clean or dve soiled or faded garments, house furnishings, etc. a buying visit to Vancouver where West, Vancouver, P.C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Weaver and daughter Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Keremeos were here on Mon-Peach Valley.

J. W. Jones, M.L.A. spent a good part of last week with the Hon. W. J. Bowser and other opposition members of the Provincial House on a motor Edna English, is making good retrip through the Cariboo and Chilcotin districts.

The Misses Campbell are expected back in Summerland within a few days. We are informed that it is planning to hold a Travelling Home their intention to build a house on Cooking Sale on Saturday, Septem- Dominion Experimental Station here the lot which they have bought close ber 17th. Look out for the cars in to the Baptist Church.

Mr. E. R. Butler went down to Vancouver last Friday. On his re-Butler's mother, Mrs. Robson, who to supply that department with a

On Sunday a party of seven offitheir own institution.

Mr. W. A. Thrutchley of Toronto will deliver a lecture in Rialto Thea-Miss Craig and Miss Monica Craig All cordially invited. Auspices International Bible Students' Associa-709-10

J. Mutton, with the Government road gang, was hurt in a slide which almost completely buried him last Saturday morning. The slide is Ferry leaves Summerland September thought to have been occasioned by rebuilt and 1,704 feet of ditch to 19th at 7.45 o'clock. Return trip to rock blasting which Road Foreman ton was cut on the head and suffered recommended concrete lined ditch in-Theatre 50 cents (payable on ferry). Arkell was doing near by. Mr. Mutinjury to his hand as well.

During a discussion of the question of making secure the municipal and child, now of Kelowna, boarded storage rights on Canyon Creek at the train here last Friday for Vanthis week's meeting of the council, Coun. Kirk urged that further action be deferred until information promfurnished. Mr. Kirk reported that were in collision with the lakeshore ised by Engineer Norrington had been he had gone into the matter thorough- stage at one of the sharp points on ly with Mr. Norrington and that the the road. Fortunately no one was latter had made this request.

Approval was given by the Municipal Council this week to the proed to a width of 50 feet.

Elsewhere in these columns will be found an announcement by the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary. The trav- ago by several heads of the Dominion elling home cooking sale is an in- Express Co., among them being Mr. novation, and as such, should receive McDonnell, vice-president, G. Ford, the hearty support of the people of general superintendent, and the dis-Summerland who are naturally a pro- trict superintendent, H. Helme, the gressive community. Cars with latter being accompanied by his wife. stocks of home cooking for sale will During part of their stay here they be on hand at the places named in were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. the announcement, and the "store" F. L. Salter. Vice-president McDonwill be brought to the "customer" in- nell expressed himself as very much stead of the "customer" going to the pleased with the Summerland dis-"store." The idea has already been trict, which he described as a fine tried out in other places with great looking country. The party boarded

W. A. Middleton of Vancouver

Municipal Foreman Tomlin was granted vacation leave this week by the council.

conver is visiting here at the home Hospital acknowledges with thanks tatoes, improved by recent weather ment of Industries has loaned to pro- of her brother-in-law Mr. A. H. Mor- the receipt of \$53.20, half of the surplus of the 24th May sports.

> Express shipments of fruit from crop will be fair. to Dr. E. C. H. Windeler. We un- the C.P.R. wharf are keeping up well,

Sgt. Major Edgenton of the R.C. attend the Provincial Exhibition at Edgenton are visiting at the home of New Westminster. He returned on Mrs. Edgenton's sister, Mrs. J. B. Thompson.

> A break in the water main at the repaired in the afternoon.

est will be heard in the County Court icipal fence viewers by the Council at Penticton next Tuesday, it being sey home, will be joined here about Arnett for alleged wages due. Mrs. B. Finley has returned from

ent Dye Works Ltd., 1641 4th Ave. millinery and millinery material with ago, and have been living at Mis-48tf the intention of trimming hats to

recovered from his injuries received day, Labor Day, visiting Mr. and when struck by an automobile some of Vernon. They started with a Mrs. F. G. Barnard and friends of time ago, that he has been able to canoe just below Shuswap Falls and return to his home from the hos- made the trip down the river through Her friends here will be glad to

learn that Mrs. W. White, nee Miss

covery from a recent attack of typhoid. She has been in the hospital at Moncton, N.B. The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary are

and on the Flat. At the request of the public works turn he will be accompanied by Mrs. engineer, municipal clerk Nixon is was recently the subject of a major report of the mileage of streets and operation at the Vancouver General roads within the municipality, giving a description of their construction.

Rev. A. Henderson was a visitor cials and directors of the hospital at in town last Saturday and Sunday, Oroyille visited the Summerland Hos- and preached at both services in the pital for the purpose of getting in- Lakeside Church. Mr. Henderson has formation that would be of help to bought three acres and a house at them in improving the service in Sardis, and will leave shortly to take up residence there.

That "Alf's Button" was a success was proved by the large attendances tre, West Summerland, Sunday, Sept at the Empress Theatre at Penticton ember 18th at 2.30 p.m. Subject: last Monday and Tuesday, when every "The World's Great Judgment Day available seat was occupied. The at Hand." Seats free, no collection. film was well worth seeing and was met with hearty laughter all through the performance.

Foreman Tomlin at Tuesday's meeting of the council submitted a report on the west flume in Garnett Valley. In this report he stated that there was 812 feet of flume to be construct. In a number of places he

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Watson couver, where they have gone on a holiday visit. They motored down from the orchard city and on the road between Peachland and Summerland injured and the cars but little dam-

The month of August proved to be posal of Duncan Woods to cancel the a very busy one at the office of the plans of the Woodland Townsite at local telephone company, 654 long Trout Creek Point, with certain reser- distance messages outward being vetions. This action was taken fol- transmitted, and 805 inward being lowing a report of the works com- received. As an indication of the mittee which recommended that 9th, increase in business, it may be stated Wharf, 1st and 6th, and the contin-that these numbers nearly double uation of 6th street along the shore the figures of August a year ago. to the point be reserved to the pub- The local telephone service has also lic, and that all these roads be reduc- made rapid strides, having nearly doubled the calls of this time last

> Summerland was visited a few days the K.V.R. here for Vancouver.

LATEST REPORT ON PRAIRIE CROPS

(Continued from Page 1).

with the exception of potatoes. Apple crop light, about 50 per cent. of normal. Other fruits good. Rain is still needed, although conditions have ing is well under way.

Maritime Provinces

Harvesting of cereal crops practically finished, estimates so far point to a yield of about 60 per cent. aver-The treasurer of the Summerland age crop. Root crops, especially poconditions. Grass pasture still needs 710 rain, some localities report an improvement. The Nova Scotia apple

> Prince Edward Island: Fair crop of cereals, probably 70 per cent. of an everage crop. Roots are fair and grass pasture has been improved by

Miss May Bateman of Vancouver was a recent guest at the home of her uncle Thos. Dale.

Mr. G. Stuart of the Mercantile Company has rented the McIntyre house for the winter. Mrs. McIntyre able to leave the hospital and return during Wednesday until the pipe was and family will spent the winter months in Vancouver, where both the A suit of considerable local inter- boys will be pursuing their studies.

Miss McLeod, a visitor at the Elthe middle of October by her mother. Her sister who has been here with her has gone to Montreal. The mother and two daughters came west from Let us mail you price list. Perman- she ordered a supply of the latest Prince Edward Island about a year

Fisheries inspector G. N. Gartrell returned this week from an interest-Little Ronald Thornber has so far ing cance trip covering four days accompanied by Game Warden Rankin Mable Lake and continued further down the Shuswap until Enderby was reached. Mr. Gartrell reports the district covered an excellent game country.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the for the week ending Tuesday: Trout Creek, Shaughnessy Avenue Max. Min. Rain Wind S.S.

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Sept.	1258	41			0.5
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of the Civil War in America. He has a cabin and 35 acres.

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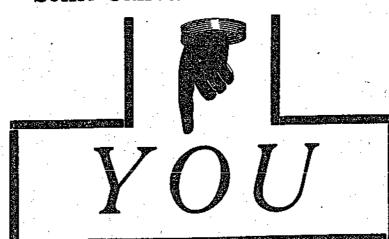
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Mr. Trapp is 80 and is a veteran

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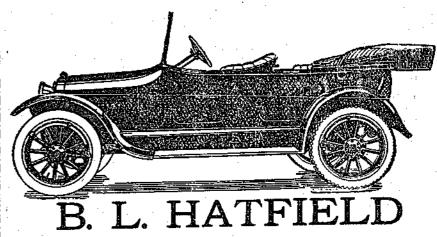
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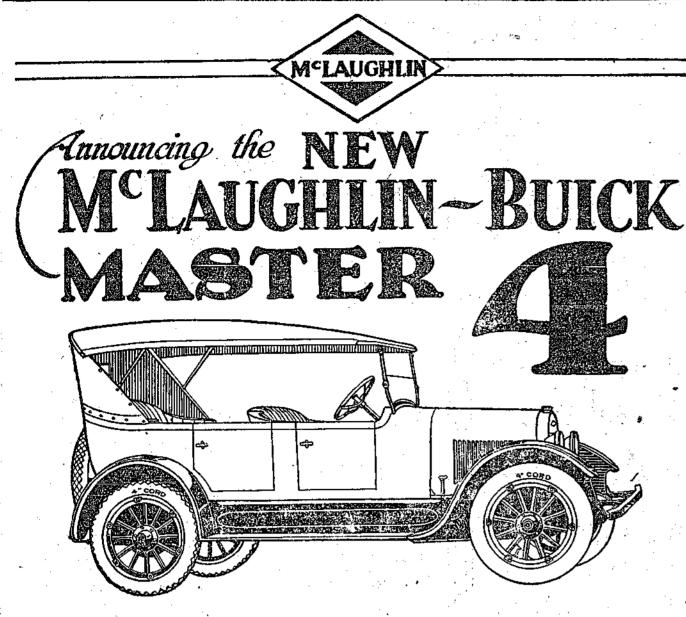
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Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

New Peach Grown From Discarded Seed

er, but such is not always the case, be taken off. as proven by Mr. Oliver Keating of Peachland, who brought in to your correspondent two beautiful peaches, a portion of a fair crop for the second year's producing from a tree which grew up alongside an old chicken run where he had previously fed his poultry some cull peaches, and the fowls had scratched the peach stones through the netting and covered them with earth. As stated above these peaches are beautiful to look upon ough to make it at all objectionable. George country. We may arrange to seal a can of them for the Fall Exhibition.

Mrs. Cartwright, at Okanagan Landing, returning Friday evening.

After a trip to the Coast and then turned on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. L. D. McCall has received the appointment to issue certificates for payment of bounty on noxious birds and magpies, 20 cents each.

Quite a fair sized slide took place on the Peachland-Summerland road in shape again.

counts of the crops in some parts.

The younger generation of Peachwith quite a number of birds, dogs, cats and rats, and announced the fact that he was going to put them through a program of stunts on Saturday evening in the Orange Hall. There was quite a crowd out on that occasion and everyone was well satisfied and pleased with the entertainment given. The Professor gave a short address at the commencement on obedience directed principally to the boys and girls, and gave an exhibition with his dogs to show how they had been trained to obey. He had great command over his performing animals and it was quite apparent No. 11-Lv Nelson ... that kindness was the principal weapon used with them. His principal performer was a terrier, and was exceptionally good, seeming to be pleased to do the various stunts, and went through them very gracefully. Among other things, he had a very large

Rhode Island Red rooster whom he called out of his cage on to the stage, and put him through his stunts, which showed remarkable intelligence on the part of the fowl. It was very interesting to see what could be done in the way of training fowls and animals that ordinarily are considered out of that class.

Nelson Keating came home from Kelowna last Friday and returned the following morning for further treat-It is generally considered in fruit ment to his finger. He is to have the tree growing that a tree coming up bone scraped and it is hoped that by from seed is not a good fruit produc- so doing the finger will not have to

> Mr. F. Whyte arrived here Friday evening and has accepted a position in the Union packing house.

Mr. Harris spent the week end a home in Summerland.

Dr. and Mrs. Lipsett motored up from Summerland on Friday, to visit Mrs. Lipsett's sister Mrs. J. B. Rob-

Mr. A. J. MacKenzie motored to and-rich both in color and flavor. Summerland on Friday, taking with In color and shape they resemble the him Miss M. Smith and Mrs. Harvey Yellow St. John, but are quite large, and family who are visiting Miss one measuring nine and a half inches Smith while looking around for a and the other ten inches. They have place to locate for a time, to permit perhaps slightly more wool than the Mrs. Harvey's son attending High average St. John peach, but not en- School. They come from the Prince

After a very pleasant visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Hacket, Miss Sim-Mrs. W. J. Moore spent a few days mins of Fort Saskatchewan left on of last week visiting her daughter, Saturday morning for Vernon to visit for a short time before returning to her home.

Visitors from here spending the to McLeod, Alberta, for a visit with day in Kelowna last Saturday were Mrs. Alf. Ades, Mrs. J. L. Elliott re- Mr. Allan Wilson; Mrs. Harvy and Ella MacKenzie; and Mrs. Lambie of Kelowna, the latter having been spending a short time here.

Mr. J. A. Edgecomb and daughter which include the following, at the Miss Gladys were passengers south respective prices: bald headed and on Saturday evening last, when Mr. golden eagles, \$1.00 each; big horn Edgecomb went to perform his duand snowy owls, \$1.00 each; crows ties in the Anglican Church services on Sunday at Summerland and Nar-

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bell boarded on Thursday of last week at a point the boat on Monday evening en route just below the old Freele property. for Vancouver, where Mr. Bell goes The road was practically impassable to fill a position in the Bank of Comfor part of the day, but Mr. Murdin merce in one of the city branches. took his gang down and soon had it Mr. Bell is a veteran, having been severely wounded, and has under-Earl Weitzel returned last week after a few weeks spent on the prairie. ered considerably and has been recuhis return to Calgary. He has recov-He does not give very glowing ac-perating in the Okanagan, during which time he and his wife have been living with his father Mr. Thos. Bell land was all excitement the other day at his home across the lake. He has when Professor Utell got off the boat improved considerably in health during his stay here.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

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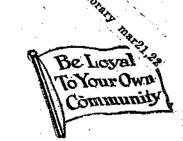
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SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1921

CANDIDATES FOR CIVIC HONORS

Board of Trade Will Seek Men for Council and School Bd. Oriental Exclusion.

This is a very busy season of the year and it is impossible to get a satisfactory turn-out at any public or semi-public meeting. This was the experiencec of the Board of Trade when but fifteen members attended the regular meeting on Tuesday evening. One new member, Kenneth M. Elliott, was elected.

Although the attendance was small there was considerable discussion on several subjects.

It was stated by Secretary Mac-Donald that he had not received a reply to a letter to the Municipality with respect to further improve- LACK OF LICENSE ments to the irrigation system. Messrs. Kelley, Campbell and Huddleston were appointed a committee to interview the Council on the sub-

A resolution from the City of Duncan, B.C. on the Oriental question, seeking for amendments to Provincial laws which would make it necessarv that the sale of real estate must have the approval of the Municipal approve of the method suggested and fence. therefore it was not endorsed. The same attitude was taken by the Municipal Council a short time ago.

No report was received from the committee with respect to the disdisplay took first place. Three hunties in that section that the Sum- lum made no defence. merland exhibit failed.

be presented on that occasion.

civic honors, it was decided that a public meeting be called at an earlier date than last year.

During the evening Mr. W. C. Kelley gave a very concise and interesting resume of the Oriental problem of this Province.

informal way was increased municipal revenue.

CANADA'S HARVEST EAST AND WEST

Bank of Montreal Report on Crop Conditions.

Prairie Provinces

Summary: Cool dry weather is minimizing the damage to crops by which is now well under way on the the recent rain and snow. Some low- corner north of the Mutual Fruit ering of grade is expected particu- Co.'s packing house; Mr. C. E. Pinlarly in grain not stocked and there eo's building on his property east of is danger of farmers threshing before the Central School; and Mr. McPherthe grain is thoroughly dry. Deliv. son's house just beyond Jim Riteries continue heavy with high grad-

Edmonton District: Threshing delate to do material damage and good | The Review Publishing Co.'s office. average crop is assured.

Calgary District: Cutting practically finished, some threshing done. but not general, owing to snow and rain last five days, wheat grading

fallow and to fall rye sown. No a large yield is looked for.

damage from frosts. rains with some snow in west have and in some districts a good yield ly to the prairie-cities, so Vancouver held up threshing; week's fine wea- of potatoes is looked for. Early ap- and New Westminster, having plenty ther is necessary before operations ples are being picked in Nova Sco. of Fraser Valley fruit at their doors, can be resumed. General outlook in- tia and although not large the qual- do not see much of the product from dicates good average crop.

Saskatoon District: Ten days of bright weather required before threshing can be continued. About 15 per cent oats still uncut, about 10 per cent. of the threshing is done. Land in first class shape for fall

Winnipeg District: Heavy rains have delayed threshing, grain movement very heavy with over 2,000 cars inspected last week end.

Province of Quebec

SOCIAL SERVICE COUNCIL FORMED

University Extension Lectures Proposed For Winter Session.

On Thursday last in the Baptist Church a Social Service Council was formed, when Rev. W. A. Alexander was elected president, Rev. W. E. Livingstone, Rev. Jas. Dunlop and Principal D. J. Welsh vice-presidents and C. Winfield Matheson, secretary.

It was decided to meet within a month, and a part of the program adopted is to have University Extension lectures delivered in Summerland during the winter.

Representatives were present from the various churches and a very successful gathering was held.

CAUSED TROUBLE

Three Citizens Before Magistrate Because of Minor Offence.

Charged with driving a motor ve hicle as a chauffeur on the highway between Summerland and Penticton, Council was read and discussed at J. B. McCallum, bank clerk, appearsome length. While the meeting fa- ed before Magistrate Hutton last vored Oriental exclusion, it did not week and pleaded guilty to the of-

According to the evidence, the homake the trip, the offence being that the man drove the motor vehicle as a chauffeur without being the holder trict exhibit at New Westminster, of a chauffeur's licence. He was but statements were made that from fined \$10 and costs. His father, a commercial aspect the Summerland C. B. McCallum, was also fined \$10 and costs for permitting him to drive dred points out of a possible 1,000 the car, the lad being under the age was given to plate exhibits and it was of 17, and not holding a permit or a in the failure to enter enough varie- licence as a chauffeur. Mr. McCal-

The suggestion of Dr. Andrew that in the case was charged with procur afternoon and very agreeably con- original point of delivery. In the cil. Other points of difference were cents per ounce or fraction thereof, a standing exhibit committee be ap- ing J. B. McCallum to drive or oper ceded all the requests made by the original agreement the Company were amicably adjusted to the satisfaction pointed at the annual meeting will ate a motor vehicle on the highway Council with respect to amendments to carry their high tension line of the Reeve and Council. between Summerland and Penticton Following a suggestion that the for hire for carrying passengers and to the contract proposed by the pow-Board take the same course as last parcels, the said J. B. McCallum not er company. year with respect to candidates for holding a licence as chauffeur or a permit, and being under 17 years of Reeve White, Coun. Thornber, chair- southern boundary, stating that he that the workmen would continue on age. Capt. Roe was given the bene- man of the electric light committee, considered that the logical point, as through from the south. He expects fit of the doubt as to knowledge that and Electrician T. P. Thornber, which the load would begin there. the young man had no licence and had been appointed to meet Mr. was discharged on payment of costs.

Another subject discussed in an BUILDING BOOM IS GOOD Mr. Campbell until Wednesday of to put the meter near the K.V.R. law confirming the contract prepared INDICATION OF GROWTH.

As one of the indications of the mprovement in business and the growth of the community, the present building boom is a good criterion and augurs well for the future of our own home town.

Amongst those noticed are Mr. E. H. Plant's house south of the Baptist Church, on the lot recently bought by him from Mr. G. J. C. White; Allan C. Patterson's house,

chie Jr. The Kelley block is also proceeding rapidly, and will soon be occu- the Summerland fruit exhibit in the layed owing to wet weather, frost re- pied by the several tenants, viz., the Agricultural building, states that ported in several districts, but too Post Office, Guy Walden's store, and

> improved through recent rains. Province of Ontario

The corn crop is excellent and in from year to year, so satisfied was he well, but general results as to grade another few days will be in the silos. with the results so far attained. and yield cannot yet be ascertained. Late apples are filling out well, and Wou people on the Coast some Lethbridge District: Practically all promise to be of good quality. Root times do not realize the amount and grains cut, threshing delayed by four crops improving. Late potatoes will quality of the fruits we produce in days' storm, rain and snow. Moist- be probably an average yield, tobac- the Summerland area, said Mr. Anure of inestimable value to summer co crop is now being harvested and gove to the Columbian representa-

Maritime Provinces Regina District: Heavy general Root crops have improved of late association and in carload lots mainity is good.

> British Columbia Weather is cold and generally fair, of your splendid exhibition," he adwith frosts in some districts. Rain ded, "and hope toosend you a bigger has not affected grain to any extent and better display next year." and threshing results to date indicate. The Summerland stand has grapes, good average qield. Development of peaches, apples, prines, pears, and roots retarded by cold nights. Ok- other such like fruits of excellent anagan apples show up well, peaches quality, but, as Mr. Angove expressand pears up to expectations. Fruits ed it, the showing does not do full in other districts below average, justice to their district.

Weather continues to retard tomatoes and Kootenay district reports The outcome of a new business

GWAN-LOOSEN UP AN' WATCH ME RAISE IT OUTA SIGHT!

POWER CONTRACT AWARDED TO SATISFACTION OF COUNCIL

tel car was engaged by Capt. Roe to Mr. Lorne Campbell, Company Manager, Meets Wishes of Municipal Council in Every Respect. Power Available to Residents of Giant's Head Road With Cost of Making the Necessary Extensions.

Water Power Co., met the Council The chief object sought by the central point. This offer was appre-. Capt. P. S. Roe, a third principal at a special meeting on Wednesday Municipality was a reversion to the clated by the members of the Coun-

Campbell with the object of reaching Council, Mr. Campbell agreed to later at most into Summerland. a satisfactory arrangement, were not build the high tension line to the Before adjourning the Council in able to obtain an appointment with original point. He further offered structed the Clerk to have the by this week, and as he was in town, the bridge and permit the Municipality and also a by-law authorizing the borother members of the Council were to tap the high tension line where- rowing and expending of the money

But We'll be Certain to Stay in

the Game, Says Mr. An-

gove, in Charge.

The following is reprinted from

the British Columbian, New West-

Mr. S. Angove, who is in charge of

this is the first time that favored

centre of the Okanagan has put in

an exhibit of this kind in the Provin-

cial Exhibition. He added that he

was certain that the farmers of Sum-

merland would continue to exhibi

tive. "We ship our apples and other

fruit through a farmers co-operative

"Our farmers appreciate the value

minster:

Summerland."

Mr. Lorne Campbell, manager of company's engineer, and Electrical would obviate the necessity of the the West Kootenay Light and Power Engineer McKeevor of Penticton at- Municipality building a pole line or Co. and its subsidiary, the Okanagan tended in an advisory capacity for cross arming the Company's poles the Municipality.

through to a point near the Munici- To an enquiry from the Reeve. pal power dam. In the second draft Mr. Campbell stated that much maof the agreement Mr. Campbell had terial required to carry the line to A special committee consisting of changed this point of delivery to the Summerland had been ordered and

called. Mr. Campbell-was accom- ever desired to serve cocnsumers necessary to make the alterations to

and running wires south from the same countries will require six cents.

to have juice flowing into Penticton At this week's conference with the late in November and but a few days

panied by Mr. Gibsen, the power along the route, which he pointed out the Municipal distributing system.

GOVERNMENT TAKES TO FINANCE OVER SHORE ROAD

Seven Mile Stretch Within the Municipality Now in Care of Foreman Arkell.

The Provincial Government following an earlier announcement that the Okanagan highway through Summerland would be classified as a primary highway, has formally taken over the maintenance of that section of the road within the municipal limits of Summerland extending from Trout Creek bridge to the Van Hise ranch. Notification to this effect was received last Thursday by Road Foreman J. C. Arkell.

NARAMATA YOUNG

Thursday evening a pleasant social gathering was held in the Young nearing completion and is already in People's rooms of the Naramata use is of two storeys 50 x 90. A Church, when the C.G.I.T. girls en large grader has been installed and tertained the N.K.I. boys. These so- everything provided for the expedicials have proven so successful that tious handling of Naramata's rapidly the groups have decided to hold them growing annual fruit output. monthly, the girls providing the refreshments and the boys the prothe following month. Thursday even- season. ing it was the turn of the boys to furnish the programme, which was nias Senior; chorus by the boys. carried out in a very successful way.

The following is a copy. Chorus by the boys with an origin- . The refreshments testified to the al encore; contest, towns in B.C.; culinary ability of the girls. Recippartner selections, names of celebrat- rocal votes of thanks were passed by for the immediate operation of the protracted, was partly filled by vocal ed couples; conundrum contest; mys- the presidents of both classes, Miss calcium carbonate deposits near Mer- selections by Miss Craig. tic wand; chorus by the boys; game Kathie Hancock and Mr. Cyril Ray- ritt. From these deposits kalsomine. Root crops and grass pasture have plants killed by frosts. terprise depends on the income. ing; speech in costume by Prof. Ana- a close.

NEW BUILDING

Naramata Fruit Growers Forming Joint Stock Company.

Naramata Fruit Growers are organizing a company for the purpose an address on the life of Judge Mur- perfect as any critic could desire. of financing the new fruit warehouse phy (Janey Canuck), her relation The regal acting, and splendid elonow being built. They are applying of incidents and doings in the life of cution of Katherine Aikins was enfor a charter with a share capital of Mrs. Murphy being very interesting. tirely in keeping with the really \$50,000 divided into 500 shares of \$100 each. Half the sum required structive paper on "Silk," describ- displayed at its best the unusual re to pay for the new building was sub- ing the spinning of silk in the early sources of the Little Theatre in the scribed at the organization meeting stages of the silkworm, which did matter of lighting. This, by the and it is confidently expected that the this young lady great credit, and at way, is a feature of the productions balance will be forthcoming among the finish a very hearty vote of of the Canadian Players which has the local fruit growers.

At the above mentioned meeting ers. the following provisional directors were elected. W. S. Young (chair- SCOUTS LEAVING FOR SCHOOL man), R. H. King, Frederick Cross, PEOPLE ENTERTAIN Wm. Nuttall, G. H. Partridge (secretary).

The new building which is now

In conversation with The Review Mr. Partridge stated that Naramata gramme one month, and vice versa enjoys plenty of irrigation water this

> Miss Margaret Allen and Mr. Teddy Senior presided at the piano.

COUNTY COURT Stewart Conviction Quashed.

LOCAL CLAIMS AT

and Counter Claim by Arnett.

At the session of the County Court held at Penticton on Tuesday last before Judge Barnes, the appeal by Joe Stewart against the conviction of the local court was quashed. Evidence was given for the defence, but the plaintiff did not appear.

The claim of A. Milne against W. Arnett for wages due, was countered by a claim for \$200 by the defendant in this case for alleged neglect and improper care of orchard. The hearing was adjourned till Saturday

The application of Duncan Woods for the cancellation of the Woodland Townsite at Trout Creek Point was also adjourned till next Saturday.

MARKED INCREASE IN POSTAL RATES

Letters to Outside Points to be Ten Cents. Within Empire Four Cents.

Beginning with October 1st there will be a marked increase in the postal rates to foreign countries. These rates and the date on which they will go into effect were arranged at the convention of the Universal Postal Union held at Madrid, Spain, in Octber, 1920.

Under the new schedule letters to points outside Canada except within the British Empire, United States and Mexico will require ten cents Canada and the United States, and postage on the first ounce and five find in this open competition that cents on each additional ounce or the product from the Okanagan Val-

Letters destined to places within the Empire will be charged three with the additional one cent war tax, making a minimum postage of four

The domestic postal rate is not changed, nor is there any change in the rate to United States or Mexico. The foreign rate on printed matter is almost double and there is also an increase in the charge for obtaining acknowledgment of receipted registered matter.

ment, parcel postage matter to the each new programme being an-United States may still be registered. nounced. The two productions pre-In Canada they may be insured only.

BUSY SESSION AT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

A very busy session of the Summerland Women's Institute was held which is always welcome. The charon Friday afternoon in the parlor of acter of the dream maker was well the Lakeside Church.

son was appointed to represent the trayed by Dorothy Adams. Institute on the local Social Service committee. A donation was voted to episode to the fall of Troy, and the the Children's Home in Vancouver, expulsion of Hecuba, was dramatic after which Mrs. Livengstone gave in the extreme, and was as nearly

thanks was accorded to both speak- evidently called for much study on

GIVEN A GOOD TIME BY PALS

for A.S.M. Harris and P.L. White gradual changes were most skillfor this season the evening was spent fully made, and the whole picture in games under the supervsion of Mr. Geo. Guy, who has kindly con- the mourning of the chorus was possented to act as physical instructor.

Mr. Guy is an enthusiastic basketball player and some good games are looked forward to by all during the

after three rousing cheers for A.S.M. let. "What's Hecuba to him, or he Harris and P.L. White who are leav- to Hecuba?" exclaimed the melaning for Vancouver to attend college choly Dane, apostrophizing the actor's on Saturday morning, the meeting emotion, and we can therefore allow

\$2.50, Payable in Advance

Display From Okanagan is Example of Best Class of Grading and Packing in Canada.

Under the above heading the British Columbian, New Westminster. comments on the O.U.G. exhibit thus.

The collection and display of apples, shown by the Okanagan United Growers in the Agricultural building at the Provincial Exhibition, is a representative exhibit of the best class of grading and packing in Can-

The exhibit totals over a carload lot and includes not only apples, but crabs, pears, plums, prunes, peaches, musk melons, egg plant, tomatoes and

Orchards and farms from Penticon to Armstrong are represented in this display, which, though mainly from the United Growers' Association, with Mr. Hood of Vancouver in charge, also includes many separate

individual exhibits. Mr. W. H. Smith of Penticton has Bartlett, Flemish Beauties and D'Anjou pears, together with box and plate exhibits of McIntosh Reds, Wealthy, Snow, Gravenstein and

many other varieties of apples. E. W. Mutch, another well known Okanagan grower, has a good selection also. These include splendid boxes of Winter Banana and Delicious apples.

The Okanagan United Growers ship the product of the Okanagan farms and orchards to points in China, the United Kingdom, Eastern fraction thereof. Postcards to the ley of British Columbia obtains the best prices going and is in full demand.

The showing of fruits of this class on the upper floor of the Agricultural building reflects great credit, not only upon the exhibitors, but also upon the Fair management.

THE HOME THEATRE **NARAMATA**

The Canadian Players have become settled institution in our midst, and Contrary to an earlier announce- the public evidently look forward to sented during the past week were of widely differing character, the one. being a fantasy, light as air, and the other a tragedy without alloy.

In "The Maker of Dreams" the author gave rein to the sort of fancy which is behind all fairy tales, and sustained by Aileen Beaufort, and A report of the convention held Muriel Evans made a charming Pierat Vernon last June was given by the rette, altogether too good for the disattending delegates, and Mrs. Morri- satisfied, self-centred Pierrot por-

The transition from this fanciful Miss Marion Beavis read an in- wonderful setting of the scene, which the part of the management, and it must be warmly congratulated on the results obtained. The perfect control of varying colours and degrees of colours, is a revelation and a delight to the spectator. In the pre-Last Friday being the last night sentment of the walls of Troy, the was a work of art. It may be that sibly somewhat extreme, but that is doubtless a matter where opinions could reasonably differ, and we know that the sorrows of Hecuba were sufficient to melt to tears the strolling The dismiss was called at 9.30 and player who recited them before Haman extreme show of grief from the

Trojan women themselves. Preparations are about completed | The intermission, which was rather

We shall look forward with pleasof scissors; forfeits; shadowgraph, nor. The singing of "God Save the razor hone paste, whitening, and a ure to the next presentation at the en- an operation; hoop contest; eye read- King" brought this happy evening to number of other commodities will be Home Theatre, the place of pleasant

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Friday, September 23, 1921

OUR HOSPITAL DRIVE WILL SOON BE ON.

The announcement of a "drive" to clean up the amount due to the contractors on our local hospital has been made by the Hospital Board, and it is to be hoped that a general and tion. That reply was not satisfacliberal response will be made not only by the citizens of Sum- tory at this time of the day. The merland, but also by our sister towns of Naramata and Peachland, both of whom have many times enjoyed the benefits of dent of the Company and I got my the institution.

This structure has been erected against almost overwhelming odds right from the start, the debentures issued by the Municipality towards the expense not yet having been all disposed of, and if there should be any public spirited citizen who has any money to spare who would take some or all of these Mr. Fred J. Nixon, debentures, he would have the thanks of the Board and a good investment to boot.

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Correspondence

Summerland, B.C., Sept. 20, 1921 The Editor,

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In your last issue you give considerable prominence to the fact that follows: the Summerland Development Com-

understand aust what the trouble is. We are not after water for ourselves but are sometimes called upon to fight the battle of the other fellow. Now from your statement of the case one would suppose that no request for water had ever been made until we wrote on the 9th of August last, but in the letter which we wrote, the situation was explained to the members of the Council, which is as

Mr. John Tait purchased four pany has threatened suit against the blocks of land from the Company Municipality, but your statement of and then went to the Council to get the case is so biased and so unfair water in the early part of 1919. He that I think it is but right the rate got the promise that the matter would payers of this Municipality should be taken into consideration and that

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he would be supplied with water as until the fall of 1919.

The next year, assuming that he part of these lots out in trees. He came into my office this summer and

his payments on these blocks. But water was supplied under the ar- ing of water to all Summerland Devsold out to the Municipality, which under the system. was that they-the Municipality-

agreed to give water connections to all lots sold by the Development Company that were under the irrigation pany. system at the time the system was was sold.

The above facts were given in the letter written to the Council. The reply, as you state, was that the matter would be given their consideramatter was placed before the Presi en so much exception.

Summerland, Aug. 30, 1921. Municipal Clerk,

West Summerland.

Re. Blocks 34 to 37, D.L. 675. my previous communication regard- that it was under the irrigation sys ing irrigation to these lots, which is tem and for fifteen years taxes have very unsatisfactory.

Unless we have some better undersoon as they could possibly put it in. standing as to the putting on of wa-He understood that, under the cir- ter, I am instructed that the only cumstances, that was not likely to be course for the Summerland Development Company to take is that of taking legal action to set at rest all was going to get water, he planted doubts as to what the Municipality has to do under their agreement.

I have no desire to enter into litistated that he had got no water up gation but unless the Council realto the present time, that he had lost izes what they have to do and are prehis trees and that he could not see pared to give irrigation water in a

You do not seem to realize the

We must have a much more satisfactory answer or there is only one course open to the Development Com-

Your prompt attention will much

Yours truly,

J. L. LOGIE, Manager Summerland Development Co., Ltd. I am prepared to leave it to the judgment of the rate payers and residents of this Municipality whether or not I said any more than was callinstructions, and in accordance with ed for under the circumstances, esthese instructions I wrote the Coun- pecially when I state that this is not; cil the following letter, to the tone of the only case. There are others in the which the Council seems to have tak- very same position. It is poor encouragement to induce settlers to come in if they are going to be used in any such manner. I have stated publicly that the great need of this

the land is useless. Now this land in question has been I am in receipt of your reply to assessed and taxed on the assumption (Continued on Page 5)

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In an interview with a representative of The Herald yesterday, President E. W. Beatty, of the C.P.R. stated that construction work on the K.V.R. branch south from Penticton forks of the road—a landmark, dis- the forks of the road divinely yet menced almost immediately. Durlow Oliver. This grade will carry the deserted, pathetic, sublime, looks to vestibule quaint they quaffed at steel past the present limit of re-down on the worm eaten pews.

dent of the C.P.R. was composed of "God's Acre" enthralls; they hear till only the angels may pause in Mr. D. C. Coleman, vice-president of not the roar of Humanity's tide, nor their flight o'er the church at the the C.P.R. and president of the K.V. the plaint when the whippoorwill forks of the road. R.; Senator Hon. A. L. Beique, director; Sir Augustus M. Nanton, director; General Nanton, director; Sir Herbert S. Holt, director, and member of the executive committee of the C.P.R.; F. W. Peters, superintendent of the B.C. division, Vancouver; and Dr. D. MacCullum, Montreal. They panied to Penticton by General Superntendent A. McCulloch, Traffic Manager O. E. Fisher, and Secretary C. B. Gordon, all of the K.V.R.

Upon his return from the trip south President Beatty spoke very enthusiastically of all he had seen. He remarked particularly upon the excellent fruit crop in the district, saying that although it was so heavy, it appeared that it was being handled in a very satisfactory manner. He was surprised and delighted with the excellent scenery of the southern Okanagan, and the development of the soldier lands.

The President was asked if there was any intention on the part of his keen interest in all matters relating company of linking up the K.V.R. to the wellfare of the community in plied that nothing of that kind was at was born 66 years ago. present being considered, and denied the rumers current to the effect that daughters, Mrs. Myers of Naramata, the total. The salmon fisheries prothe C.P.R. contemplated taking over between Marcus and Princeton.

Innovation a Success

The sale of home cooking carried out by the members of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary last Saturday turned out to be a great success, stated Mrs. Solly when interviewed by The Review. About \$125 was taken in by the cars, and a great deal more could have been sold if the response had been more liberal.

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to the soldier lands would be com- mantled and grey, where once the mutely holds sway, till Time with his warm fires of humanity glowed- sickle and Tide with his goad shall ing the past week tenders were closed there's a column of ashes to-day. have swept her last fragment away. for the work of grading this exten- Yes, an old country church, where This house was the Mecca of sinsion from the south side of Skaha the ravage of Time its plan of des- ner and saint in the halcyon days of ton Transcript. Lake to a point about three miles be- truction pursues-where the pulpit, her youth; from her Holy of Holies

The party accompanying the Presi-sleeping serene, where the spread of might a greater and grander abode,

There's a little old church at the | calls. Thus the little old church at

the Fountain of Truth. But the And the old congregation lies spire in the city hath crowned in its

OBITUARY.

William L. Morrison

The sudden death of William L. Morrison at the Summerland Hospi-King. Beautiful floral tributes were were joined at Midway and accom- tal on Sunday morning, the 11th inst. sent by Mr. and Mrs. E. Ives, Mr. and

> from Prince Edward Island a few Family, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Young, weeks before on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Walker, The Ladies' Aid, The Mrs. J. M. Myers, Mrs. Myers being Unity Club, The Women's Institute, a daughter. Mr. Morrison was in his Naramata Church Board, The Onusual good health until the 7th, when We-Go Sunday School Class, and he was taken ill with colitis and soon others whose names were not ascerafter was removed to the hospital. where he passed away peacefully and without pain on Sunday morning.

terian Church and an earnest Chris- known, and was popular with all who tian since boyhood. A man of pub- had formed his acquaintance. lic spirit who had always taken a with the east by means of a line which he lived. Almost all his life around the Kootenay Lake. He re- was spent in Tryon, P.E.I., where he ue of her fishery products. The value

Charlottetown, P.E.I.

The funeral services were held on Monday in the Naramata Church, Review classified ads. bring results.

conducted by Rev. J. Ferguson Millar of Penticton Presbyterian Church and Rev. H. E. Livingstone, pastor of the Methodist Church, Naramata. You may need it. T. G. Wanless. The pall bearers were Messrs. E. Ives, W. H. Irwin, F. J. Young and R. H. shocked the people of Naramata dis- Mrs. J. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison had come Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyons, the Allen

tained. Although Mr. Morrison had been in the district a comparatively short Complete listing of farm and city He was a member of the Presby-time he had already become very well property in all parts of the province.

British Columbia again led all the provinces of the Dominion in the valof fishery products for the year ending December 31st, 1920, is placed He is survived by his wife and two at \$25,301,607, or 44.7 per cent. of B.C. and Mrs. Large, Makaroff, Man., duced \$17,537;166; halibut \$4,617,the Great Northern Railway system one brother James, for many years 484; herring \$1,109,870, and whales Mayor of Summerside, P.E.I., and \$648,868. In all twenty-one species one sister, Mrs. J. A. Robertson of go to make up the total, exclusive of crabs, oysters and clams.

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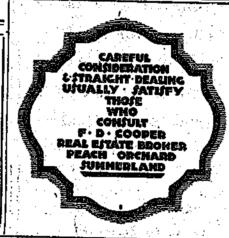
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"Polly Mac" is a record breaker in more ways than one, having dropped five kids at her fourth kidding known, but to whom it is just as ir. February last, three bucks and two does, thereby repeating her performance in February, 1919, when she also dropped five kids, three does and two

It is interesting to note the comparison of the record of "Rosemont's Polly Mac," the world's best goat, with that of the world's best cow, "Segis Pietertje Prospect," a Washington Holstein cow, owned and developed by the Carnation Stock Farms.

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Set a table outdoors in the shade and cover it with a folded sheet. On this lay the sweater with the back next the sheet, and draw the fronts and attic; outbuildings; 45 bearing together and the sleeves straight out. trees. Reasonable price. Verify all measurements, and if necessary stretch and pin the sweater into shape. When partly dry, turn the other side up.

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by those in the narrative. However, applied for water I do not know, but we commend the book as a whole to I do know they use it. every Canadian, but especially to our brothers and sisters in the East where fully suggest that you take a broader

Correspondence

An Open Letter to The Reeve and Councillors of Summerland.

> Summerland, B.C., September, 12, 1921.

Do you not think it is time to reconsider your attitude towards the citizens of Summerland residing off the beaten track-those unfortunate citizens who are generally regarded,

So far as irrigation water is concerned I need say nothing; it is, of course, recognized that we are the first to suffer in this respect, but 850 lbs. of milk and 1,905.2 lbs. of even this could and should be remebutter; hence "Prospect" falls short died. But my more immediate concern is domestic water, an adequate supply of which is generally regarded as indispensable for cleanliness and health. Yet what have you done to extend this to the unfortunate citi zens who have bought property of the line originally planned and laid out ten years ago?? I was one of the length and width of the front and those unwily purchasers eight years back, length of shoulder and length ago, I made enquiries of the Reeve informed that there was every reason

Since that date I have made frequent applications for this extension, the soapy water, taking care not to and at last in 1920 I was informed stretch it. Do not rub. Rinse in sev- that "the necessary by-law to raise eral waters of the same temperature money for domestic water extensions as the wash water, and for white is being prepared," and I was assursweaters add a very little bluing to ed by the Reeve then in office that

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and that my extension would come as fits to be bestowed. You may have a matter of course. But alas! This your reasons for withholding the proby-law has been side tracked; other posed by-law, but I venture to sug-

in 1913. reasonable treatment to a citizen who lits which are being denied to their has regularly subscribed his quota to fellow citizens. draws a very vivid description of the the municipal funds for a period of results of the incoming hordes of upwards of nine years? The exten-Asiatics and the place they take in sion necessary is about 1,800 feet the domestic and political world of from the one side where the digging British Columbia in the near future, is easy, or about 1,200 feet from the a position not to be tolerated by En- other side. At the end of this extension are two families besides my Although the author creates situ- own. One has applied for water and when pressing the matter a few days it is possible that such conditions ago the lady was told by one of the genial cannibal, "what became of my might eventuate, although it is scarce- municipal officials, in all seriousness, ly conceivable that the average Can- to put in an application each spring. adian citizens would be represented Whether or not the other family has

> Now, gentlemen, I would respectmember that the municipality over which you have control extends more than, say, a one-mile radius from the Municipal Office, and endeavour to your utmost to give each and every citizen an equal share of the bene-

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of Summerland would withhold their Now I ask you, is this a fair and assent when they consider the bene-

> Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your courtesy in publishing this letter.

> > Yours very truly, GEO, W. JOHNSON.

"I have always wondered," said the newly arrived missionary to the predecessor."

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Home Town Paper Week

It is very rare that the average newspaper boosts its own business, but gives quantities of space in boosting the affairs of others.

Somebody suggested that it was time for the newspapers of the country to adopt a week in which their own business should be given precedent, and The Review thoroughly endorses the idea.

The date set is the second week in November, from the 7th to the 12th, including that great world event, Armistice Day.

The official title for the week will be "Subscribe For Your Home Town Paper Week."

Thousands of papers will join in this event, and our readers will hear more about it as time goes on. Ever ready to help in any cause that is in the in-

terests of a better community, better living conditions, and better government, we now ask the readers and advertisers of The Review to turn in and lend a hand during "Subscribe For Your Home Town Paper Week," and boost for us.

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EVERYBODY WELCOME

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, September 25 Rally Day Service Morning Church Rally - 10.30

Theme: The Heritage of Children Bible School - - - - 11.45 Musical Program Short Addresses

Evening service - - 7:30 Theme: The Church—The Home of the

Free. Baptismal Service Preacher. Rev. James Dunlop.

Soloist, W. J. Banton (Tenor) Anthem, "Praise Ye The Father"-Gounod. Violin solo, "Rosary," E. Hunt

PASSING EVENTS

LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ! C. J. Gale on Tuesday morning.

On September 21st a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. McGregor. R. H. Helmer, and also John Tait are this week attending the Arm-

strong Fair. Mrs. D. J. Welsh and son Clifford arrived home Tuesday night from an extended visit to Ontario.

Mr. W. E. White of Everett, Wash. was a visitor over the week end at the home of his son, R. E. White.

Hospital Drive! Now is the time to make your wife a life member of the Hospital Board for \$50.

Mr. Galloway of Vancouver motor er up from the Coast last week on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman returned last Thursday from a motor trip to the Shuswap Lake country.

W. W. Borton is at work on the Cold Storage building putting the finishing touches on the roof there.

Miss Ethel Williams of Summer land has been appointed to a position on the Penticton School teaching

the principal speaker at the public meeting on Saturday evening adver. in charge of his class on Monday. tised elsewhere in this paper. 711

A number of young friends gave ure for the University at Vancouver.

Verner Winger of Peachland, who bright through it all. with his father has been working in Summerland for some time, was opappendicitis.

ranged to take place on October 4th said to be relatively small. with Hiss Mary Izard, violinist, has been unavoidably postponed.

of Galt lump, and a car of nut coal. ferred to elsewhere in these columns. Persons requiring any of these should Mr. Barnes is accompanied by his place their orders with him at once. wife, and they are guests at Hotel The Editor, Review.

sulted in the biggest day's business says that he expects to have 5,000 I am delighted to read in a recent which he attributes to the display chard, mostly Winesaps. His irriga- of Mr. George Hougham in Winnipeg, given by the local paper.

Messrs. Powell and Mulloch, two Vancouver men are in Summerland buying apples. They have purchased the crop of several orchards and will probably ship ten or more cars from here to prairie points, all to small country towns where they will be disposed of direct from the car.

Mr. Scott Darkis has obtained new generator for use at the Rialto Theatre, and will open up for business again on Saturday, instead of waiting till the Kootenay power is installed as he had at first intended. Take a look at his advertisement for Saturday's program.

On the charge of refusing to pay the Municipal Poll Tax two young men, L. Scherk and E. J. Hardy were brought before Police Magistrate Hutton a few days ago. Each was ordered to pay the tax of \$5 and \$2 costs, payment to be made within twenty-four hours, in default of which they were to be given three days' imprisonment.

A convention will be held in Penticton on October 3rd next to nominate for the coming election a candidate in opposition to the present federal government. All interested in the selection of delegates from Summerland are invited to attend a meeting to be held for that purpose in the Rialto Theatre next Monday, September 26th at 8 p.m.

A Bible Class has been recently organized at the Lakeside Church and the committee are arranging for a community social on Thursday evening, when they hope to hold a community singing class. Plans are being made for a series of socials for the young people during the winter months by the Sunday School workers. Sunday being Rally Day, the Sunday School and Church services will be united.

A case of considerable interest will be heard in the police court next Monday, following a charge entered by Police Constable King against Bible Students' Association will visit for the week ending Tuesday: Wm. Johnston. The accused has Penticton Wednesday, September 28, been operating a machine or device, for the purpose of giving his very in- Sept. 14-63 the playing of which is alleged to be teresting and instructive lecture, Sept. 15-69 in the nature of a game of chance. "Millions Now Living Will Never Sept. 16-72 The equipment was seized and taken Die." The lecture will be given in Sept. 17-69 to the court room. W. C. Kelley is the prosecuting attorney and K. M.

Elliott will act for the defence.

Russell Roe returned last Friday from Banff where he has been employed most of the summer.

Valley suffered a badly cut wrist.

Mr. O. Vaughan of the Summerland Mercantile Company's staff is away on his annual vacation for a week or two.

The Hon. W. J. Bowser accompanied by J. W. Jones, M.P.P., visited town on Monday afternoon on a tour through the Province.

Mr. O. Vaughan made a trip up the lake a few days ago to meet his wife who was returning from a visit to the Old Country.

A large number of Summerland

people attended the Home Theatre at Naramata on Monday. The ferry was well loaded, and others went by garments, house furnishings, etc.

ent Dye Works Ltd., 1641 4th Ave. West, Vancouver, P.C. D. Davidson who was detained in the East on account of a poisoned Mr. J. A. MacKelvie, M.P., will be hand contracted during his vacation

Ronald Thornber was taken back to the hospital on Sundey morning trouble to get water. surprise party to Ronald White on to have the wound on his head fur-Wednesday, on the eve of his depart- ther attended to, it not healing up as well as it might. We learn, however, that he is now doing well, and is very

The eastern fringe of a heavy gale erated on Monday at the hospital for which played havoc along the Coast did some little damage to the orchards in the Okanagan on Tuesday. The The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary re- day was a very unpleasant one with gret to announce that the concert ar- some rain, but the total damage is

Mr. C. E. Barnes is this week vis iting the Naramata members of the Capt. P. S. Roe has a car of bri- Fruit Union soliciting ubscriptions to quettes arriving at the end of this the capital stock of the new Nara week, to be followed shortly by a car mata company of fruit growers re-

he has had since opening, much of boxes of apples from his young or issue of The Review of the activities tion system put in last year under the articles in one of the Vancouver the supervision of Mr. A. W. E. papers, and the column contained in Fawkes, is giving him a good supply The Daily Province of Wednesday,

> interesting addresses given at a spe cial joint meeting of the local Women's Institutes on Wednesday afternoon in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Arnett and Mrs. Stainton, two well known Institute workers of the Okanagan, addressed the meeting, the former on the 1920 child and the latter on seas." child welfare work.

There has recently arrived at St. Stephen's Church a bell which will be placed in position upon the return of the Rector, Rev. H. A. Solly. The bell has a bit of history of local interest, it being one which was presented by Mr. Solly to the church at Trout Lake in the Arrow Lake district. Since then that town's population has dwindled and the church closed, and the officials decided to return the bell to Mr. Solly.

His many friends will regret to learn that H. P. Scott, of the Dominion Bank staff, Summerland branch, is leaving on Sunday to take up another position with the Bank at the Coast. The Review joins with them in wishing him all success in his new sphere. Just between ourselves we understand that "Scotty" is sorry to good time during the two years he nas been with us.

Mr. John Nelson, late proprietor and editor of the Vancouver World Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. was a visitor to Naramata and Summerland last week and spent a short time at The Review office before leav ing for the west by train on Saturday. Mr. Nelson has been commissioned by McLean's Magazine to write a series of articles on the Oriental invasion of this province and his visit here had to do with this vexed question.

Mr. W. A. Thrutchley, travelling representative of the International Dominion Experimental Station here Rossum's Hall, Main Street, at 8 p.m. | Sept. 18-66 Seats are free, no collection. All Sept. 19-64 cordially invited.

MAKE CHANGE IN

At the special meeting of the Municipal Council held on Wednesday, it was decided to hold the regular meetings on the second and fourth Fridays, beginning in October.

A pencil drawing of an ingenious device invented by A. Steuart for the While opening a sealer of fruit on water was examined by the Council operation not 100 miles from Vernon Monday, Mr. Alec. Crowe of Garnett and favorably commented upon. A will be given in these columns,

The necessity for laying before the ratepayers plans for improvement of the irrigation sytem was again urged by the Reeve. Required information

on this subject was still lacking. The meeting adjourned till Sat., October 1st.

Correspondence

(Continued from page 2)

been levied on that basis of value. It does not seem to me that it is a question of legality of the arrangement made at the time of the sale of the system, but rather whether or not the Municipality was justified in col-We clean or dye soiled or faded lecting taxes all these years and now want to get legal advice as to where Let us mail you price list. Perman- they stand. Rather, have we been mistaken? Then if you want to find 48tf out get some land surveyor to see whether or not it is under the irrigation system, which means that it can be supplied with water by gravity. If it can, it is under the system, if it was again found at the Central School cannot it is not under the system, and the sooner it is settled the better for all parties concerned. I do not want to sell anybody land with so much

> Part of the water that has been used in the past was appurtenant to this land and what belonged to it is used elsewhere. We ask no favours but we want a square deal, quietly if we can get it that way, but we are going to get it, and I know that the fair judgment and good sense of the people of this Municipality are quite ready and willing to see that fair play is given to every one, even the purchasers of the Development Company's cull lands at this late date. Yours truly,

J. L. LOGIE. Manager Summerland Development Co., Ltd.

Summerland, B.C., September 18th, 1921.

The Review is informed that the Mr. W. P. Secrest and his son were specially advertised sale on Saturday visitors in town on Monday from last announced by Mr. H. Finley. re- their ranch in Feirment Mr. W. P. Secrest and his son were ental settlement in Canada and parlament in Canada and parlam September 14th. These manifestations of opinions held by informed "The Child" was the subject of two and thinking people on this subject, so vital to our future even more than our present, seem to justify hopes that at last some action may be taken towards the protection of the interests of the white population of this Province, including those who spent some few years of their lives "over-

> In view of the estimate of Oriental population in B.C. at no less than 50,000, and of the fact that over ,400 Chinese of the merchant class entered this Province in the past year up to April last, would it

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go, as he feels that he has had a very REVIEW WANT ADS Bring Results-3 Cents a Word

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not be possible to extend the proposed action of the Board of Trade one step further than the prevention

DATE OF MEETING of future occupation of land by Orientals, to the prevention of trading operations of all classes by these extremely worthy, but utterly unsuitable immigrants?

As instance of their "peaceful penetration" close to home, I have un purpose of equalizing the division of assailable evidence of a "plant" in in which, in a pay roll of about 90, further description of this devicce approximately 50 per cent. are Orientals, and this, too, at a time when things look not very promising for this winter, and there are thousands of deserving, yes deserving Whites out of employment and likely to re main so.

The hackneyed reiteration of many people that the Oriental is peaceful and honest, and we have "got along very well with them" is utterly beside the point, if they would but look twenty years into the future to what their children will have to face, through the "laissez faire" policy of their parents.

In conclusion, Sir, may I suggest that "At Home" should be the origin of cleaning operations as well as of "Charity."

> Thanking you, I am, Sir, "LONDINIUM."



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Their enterprise is a distinct service to our community. For this reason we should buy from them to the best of our ability and in so far as our needs and judgment of value dictate.

Then, too, the general commodities advertised in our columns are worthy of consideration. It is desirable that readers should ask merchants to supply advertised goods wherever possible. By doing so the cycle of trade is kept alive and inter-community commerce is stimulated. We repeat—Read the Advertisements.

Review

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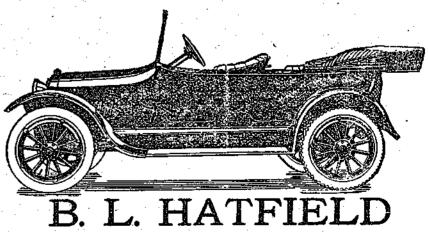


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Estimates Given West Summerland Mrs. Seaton arrived in town on

Mrs. J. R. Brown of Summerland

Wednesday morning's boat and re-

mained over one boat when she re-

prairie, where she expects to visit

of last week visiting friends in Kel-

owna, and returned the same even-

Nelson Keating paid a short visit

home last week coming down from

Kelowna, where he has been receiv-

ing treatment for his finger. He has

been obliged to lose a portion of the

Mr. J. A. Edgecombe spent a cou-

ple of days in Vernon last week, re-

After having spent a portion of

the summer in Peachland during

Major and Mrs. Hardisty and Mrs.

Mrs. A. W. Miller and her sster

been paying her a visit, left on Sat-

urday morning's boat last to pay a

Mrs. C. W. Aitkens was a passen-

After a pleasant visit in the com

munity a guest of an old friend Mrs. Lingo, Mrs. Burras left by Lakeshore

stage on Saturday last to return to

Miss Carter of Penticton spent the

week end in town a guest of Miss J

Dryden. She returned to Penticton

as unable to conduct the regular

day last owing to having to conduct

a funeral service in Penticton. How-

ever, Mrs. Page came in his stead and

joying the sermon very much.

her home in Seattle, Wash.

by auto on Sunday evening.

ger north on Saturday morning, go-

ing over to Kelowna.

Herne were among the arrivals on

home in Calgary, Alberta.

Miss Ella Young spent Wednesday

for a time.

sumed her journey en route for the foreshore. The Chairman of the

which time they resided in one of ler, with a fairly good attendance.

Mrs. Howston of Montreal who has site for the monument was discussed

short visit with friends and relatives Street just east of the sidewalk on

The Rev. Isaac Page of Penticton Province. They made a short stop

very ably filled her husband's place Summerland Hospital on Monday

in the pulpit, the congregation en- last and is reported as doing nicely

since.

Wednesday morning of last week

The regular meeting of the Muni-

cipal Council-was held on Wednes-

day p.m., September 14th. Present,

the Reeve, and Councillors Powell.

Harrington, Huston and Lang. The

minutes of the regular meeting of

August 10th were read and confirm-

ed. The communications were read

and dealt with in their order. Among

other business transacted the Clerk

was instructed to have the nuisance

ground staked in order that garbage

be dumped at the proper place. He

was also instructed to see that Mr.

Kudelka be requested to have all

cord wood removed from the lake

Light and Water Committee submit-

ted an estimate of the proposed ex-

tension to Upper Trepanier. The

Chairman of the Board of Works

Committee submitted a written re-

port. The Reeve reported on busi-

ness at Good Roads League Conven-

tion and Union of B.C. Municipali-

ties held at Alberni Auugust 30th to

September 2nd. A motion was pass-

ed following that the Council express

their appreciation of the lucid re-

port given by the Reeve concerning

the business done at the Convention.

Accounts for the month of August

Mrs. L. Mills returned home on

Monday last from Kelowna where

she has been receiving treatment for

a poisoned hand which has caused

The Regular meeting of the W.C.

T.U. was held on Friday afternoon

last at the home of Mrs. A. W. Mil-

chair. It was decided at this meet-

coming in October, take the form of

a Filicia Yeoman Rally Day at the

home of Mrs. H. E. McCall. Tea will

be served and a program carried out.

At a recent meeting of the War

Memorial Committee the question of

and a motion passed by the committee

fixing the site in the centre of Second

Beach Avenue. The clump of trees

which are on that piece of ground

are to be cleared out and that portion

of the street all cleaned up and it is

proposed to have a roadway on either

Mr. Gus. Hansen returned to Kel-

owna again on Monday morning last

after a visit home to his ranch up

Mr. W. J. Bowser, leader of the

Opposition and Mr. J. W. Jones,

of Kelowna, member for this riding,

passed through town by auto on Mon-

day last while making a tour of the

Mr. Vernor T. Winger underwent

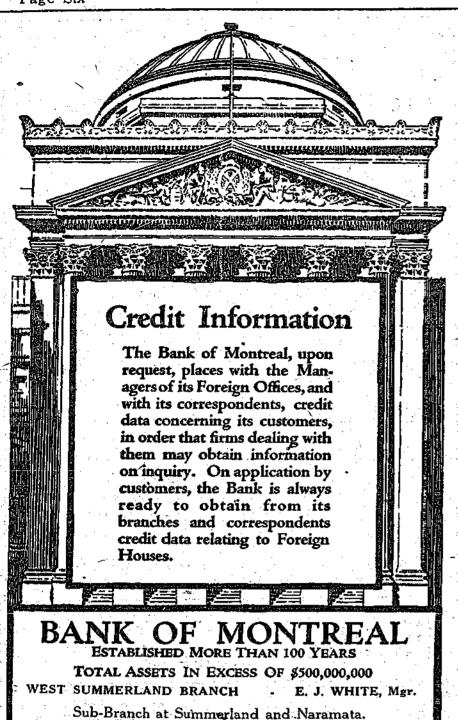
an operation for appendicitis in the

side of the monument.

Trepanier Creek.

were passed at \$923.77.

her considerable suffering.



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Also a horse and hens if desired.

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Lands on which the Taxes are Delinquent for

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30th SEPTEMBER, 1921

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Peachland Doings A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

BORN-To Mrs. J. Mikkelson, of

J. Seaton of Okanagan Centre was

Mr. Gus. Hohensee returned to Kelwna on Monday of last week after pending the week end here with his

Mr. J. Hyde spent a couple of days of last week visiting in Vernon, returning home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. C. D. Drake of the firm of Cudmore & Drake was a passenger north on Monday morning of last small finger of the left hand, and it week, en route for Iowa, U.S.A., is hoped that it will soon come ar where he expects to join his wife and ound O.K. again. The trouble came family and enjoy a month's vacation from a sliver which poisoned the among friends and relatives before finger. returning to Peachland with Mrs. Drake and the children.

After the week end visit in his turning home on Friday evening's home in Summerland Mr. Harris re- boat. turned on Monday morning to take up his duties in the Central School

Mr. Bert Robinson spent the week the Crompton cottages on the Bump, The President, Mrs. Murdin, took the end at home with his family, return- Mrs. Trousdale and son left on Friing south again on Monday evening's day morning last to return to their ing that the next regular meeting,

the Edgewater Inn.

expect to be employed for some time.

Mr. Wm. White was a visitor pending Tuesday of last week in Kelowna, and returning home on the

young son seek partnership in sound friend Mrs. Harvey with her two chilfruit ranch, or would give labour for dren to Kelowna on Tuesday, when winter in return for keep and moder- they went to settle there for a time, ate wage, S, Box 113, Kelowna. 711p having secured a dwelling and made to attend the high school there. Miss Smith returned home on the evening

> Mrs. B. F. Gummow was a visitor service in the Baptist Church on Sunto Kelowna on Tuesday, returning the same day.

Supt. Lee of the Dominion Express Company spent a day in town last

Lost and Found.

FOUND-A gold bracelet; owner free from kint, buttons, etc., and can have same at Review Office on suitable for wiping machinery. Will proving property and paying for ad-

> FOUND-A small bottle of photographic chemical. Apply The Review

FOR SALE-Lot just north of

week: Mr. Lee states that Express shipments from here up to the present time are just about a stand off with last year for the same period.

and after visiting friends returned he Upper Trepanier District, at the by Thursday evening's boat to spend nome of Mrs. D. J. White, a baby boy a time in Penticton. on Monday morning of last week.

Mrs. Lingo and her visiting friend was a visitor in town for a day last Mrs. Burras were visitors from here week, a guest at the home of Mr. and to Kelowna on Monday, returning by Mrs. J. B. Robinson. She arrived on

visitor in town over the week end, naving come down on Saturday.

vife and family.

After a pleasant sojourn here for short time Mrs. Lambie of Kelowna district left on the south bound the Friday evening boat after a short boat on Monday of last week. While visit up the lake. in town Mrs. Lambie was a guest at

Messrs. Francie and Eddie Cousins were passengers south on Monday evening's boat of last week, en route for Carmi on the K.V.R., where they up the lake.

evening boat.

Miss M. Smith accompanied her arrangements for Mrs. Harvey's son

vertisement.

711tf Grocerteria. T. B. Young.

For Rent TO RENT-Furnished house, nine ooms and sleeping porches, hot air Miscellaneous 705tf furnace, bath room, hot water, etc.

IN FLOOR COVERINGS

CLEAN-UP

For the next few days we will sell our remaining stock of Linoleums and Oil Cloths at a Reduced Price of

This Special Price is for CASH ONLY

Linoleums, 4 patterns, Sale Price per square yd. \$1.35 Oil Cloths, 2 patterns, Sale Price per square yd.

"The Man Who Saves You \$\$\$\$"

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-Handling Fresh Meats from stock on the hoof to the consumers' table is our method of doing business. In the old days our mothers and fathers were highly elated to have FRESH meats once a week. To-day --- you may have the freshest of meat on your table for every meal.

If you are living out of town phone your order; we will arrange for delivery.

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Why not open an account to-day?

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"THE SUNSHINE OF THE NIGHT"

The Quick-Lite Lamp is the match lighting Air-O-Lite. It gives a 300 candle power light of a wonderfully soft and eye-restful quality. It makes and burns its own gas from common gasoline and costs less than one cent per hour to operate. Can't spill fuel or explode.

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DISARMAMENT

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SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1921/

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THE CHIEF PROBLEM TO BE SETTLED NEXT NOVEMBER

GETS VERDICT ON COUNTER CLAIM

Milne vs. Arnett Case Proves Interesting.

WAGE DISPUTE

Judgment Reserved on Question of Cash Payment.

fruit growers and employees was heard in the County Court at Penticton last Saturday. Alex. Milne little protection. sued W. Arnett, formerly of Summerland, and now residing at Dauphin, Manitoba, for wages of \$75 ALL NIGHT VIGIL and \$50 damages for alleged wrongful dismissal. Mr. Arnett made a counter claim for damages alleged from neglect and failure of Mr. Milne to do the work he had agreed to do.

An agreement was made in the spring of 1920 by which Mr. Milne was to work three days per week in the season and do specified work. When Mr. Arnett visited Summerland in the fall of 1920 he claimed he found much of the work had not been done, and that some of his avenue, on being interviewed as to young trees had died from neglect, and woolly aphis had spread in the storm on Sunday night. orchard from neglect. He discharged Asked to give his experience, Mr. Mr. Milne and Gefused to allow him Nesbitt stated that C. B. McCallum, to work on the orchard.

claimed he had not been paid. Mr. Creek, and after taking an extra Arnett claimed he had paid \$67.50 in passenger, George Anderson, on cash to Mr. Milne, but had omitted board, started for Summerland at to take a receipt as it had been his about 5 o'clock. They had not got custom to pay his labor in cash on his very far, however, before the gale visits here. The evidence on this blowing from the south struck them, point being contradictory, judgment and increasing in volume the waves was reserved as to the \$67.50. The broke over the front of the boat and · judge disallowed the \$50 damages wet the electrical equipment on the claimed and the \$7.50 extra wages, engine, including the coils, causing finding that Mr. Arnett had been the engine to stall. *We were then

and neglect to treat trees for aphis tempt was made to reach the shore. as agreed.

where workmen undertake to do definite lines of work in corchards and neglect to perform the work, through the night we were carried and damages their neglect causes.

resented Mr. Milne at the trial, while the rocks there by a close shave, W. C. Kelley appeared for Mr. Ar-

for cancellation of part of the plan boat, and besides which, we had only of Trout Creek point was presented very thin clothes on, entirely unsuitto the court by W. C. Kelley and was able for an all night trip. After granted. The effect of this is to drifting for some hours, we put out close certain streets and lanes which the anchor, but without effect, until have not been opened up or used, about daylight, when we came to a and Mr. Woods will now be able to stop off Okanagan Mission. deal with his land in two blocks north and south of the main street, named out in a boat to us and brought Wharf, running from the main high- something to eat, and took Mr. way to the lake.

DECLARES TARIFF

J. A. MacKelvie and J. W. Jones at Organization of Local Association.

Liberal and Conservative Association No ill-effects were left by any of this direction. at their organization meeting, held the party and practically no damage in the Parish Hall on Friday night, was done to the boat." when officials were elected for the coming campaign.

A goodly number of those interested were present and Hector was read and formally adopted.

vie, M.P. and J. W. Jones, M.P.P.; ers; Mrs. Ward, 1 qt; cherries; Ronpresident, C. P. Evans; vice-presi- ald Thornber, 1 book (Alice in Won- Ida Shields, Miss Marion Beavis, Mrs. chances on collection. dents, Dr. F. W. Andrew and Mr. R. derland); 1 pumpkin and two tray Livingston and Mr. Riley. Mr. T. P. treasurer, Ned Bentley; chairman of Mrs. Chas. Schwass, preserved fruit; Mineola Polling Subdivision, J. H. Mrs. Tweedy, preserved pears; Mrs. Lee: West Summerland Division, J. M. Kich, flowers; Mrs. E. J. White, L. Logie and Summerland Division; pickles; Mrs. Bowering, preserved R. C. Lipsett.

delegates to the convention at Pen-Fisher, flowers. ticton on September 29th.

Mr. MacKelvie, who did not ar-(Continued on Page 6)

Range Horses Are **Destroying Orchards**

A case of considerable interest to growers should be at the mercy of a

IN BOAT ON LAKE

Local Men Have Ride Through Storm Against Their Will' -No Ill-effects.

"The longest night I ever put in," was the comment of Carl Nesbitt, one of the proprietors of the Nesbitt & Foster Garage on Shaughnessy his adventure on the lake during the

R. K. Robertson and himself went Mr. Milne thereupon sued and over on Sunday afternoon to Chute justified in dismissing Mr. Milne for neglect to perform the work agreed.

On the counter claims the judge gave judgment against Mr. Milne for \$124 covering the loss of dead trees

but before we could do so, a wave This establishes the point that came and splashed in through the ventilators and killed the engine this year \$1.24, last year \$1.28 again, this time for good All in 1919, \$1.26.

"To add to our discomfort, three of the party were overtaken by sea-The application of Duncan Woods sickness owing to the motion of the

> "One of the residents there put Robertson ashore. Later on in the day he again tried to reach us, but the wind had increased and he was unable to make it, so we had to stay ELECTION ISSUE in the boat until about 5.30 p.m. on exhibition last week go to show. put up at the Bellevue Hotel.

"Early on Tuesday morning we got just south of Peachland when property of her owner. the storm coming on again made us Pointing out the busy time ahead put back to that town. All day we

Donations to Hospital for September

Mrs. Bowering, 6 qts. crab apple Sutherland was elected chairman of jelly; Mrs. G. Thornger, table cover the meeting, with W. C.-W. Fosbery and old linen; Mrs. Cooper, 2 qts. secretary. After reading the min-canned tomatoes; Mrs. W. J. Robinconstitution as drawn up by the lin, pears; Mrs. C. H. Taylor, vegetacommittee appointed at that time bles; Mrs. A. Walden, 2 qts. canned fruit; Mrs. J. R. Campbell, 1 doz. eggs The following officers were elect- 1 qt. jelly; Mrs. Klingsell, peaches; fruit; Mrs. R. Turner, fruit; Mrs. series of similar socials throughout cases other than accidents. Arrangements were made to send Coulter White, preserved fruit; Mrs.

> A pig was born in the Fraser Valwhich cannot be untied.

Complaints are being made by residents of the upper end of Prairie Valley that range horses are again damaging their orchards and destroying their fruit crops. 'One man in conversation with The Review stated that he could not leave a box of apples in his orchard over night and that the fruit on the trees is being destroyed. Horses come down from the hills in the evening and disappear in the early morning. He thinks it most unfair that the fruitfew cayuses against which any fences which have been put up seem to be

OBTAIN UNIFORM CHERRY RETURNS

Compare Very Favorably With Prices Made in Previous Years.

Prices received by growers for cherries have been remarkably uniform for the past three years. This is shown by a comparison of the returns made by the Summerland Fruit Union, the latest of which has just been given out to shippers through that organization.

For Royal Anne's in 4 basket crates grower \$1.48, while in 1920 they re-Review this week. A ceived \$1.50 and in 1919, \$1.405. Bings and Lamberts in four basket

turned the grower was \$2.21 and the Province:

year before \$2.16.

Upon enquiry at the local Municipal State of the Experimental Black Republicans and Black Tarpal Office we learn that the only office.

Farm, will continue his course in ag-

W. G. McKeen, of Penticton, rep- up at it, and could only have missed receiving 3½ cents as compared with 7c in 1920.

WINS CHALLENGE **CUP ABSOLUTELY**

Local Farmer Obtains Coveted Prizes at Penticton Exhibition Last Week.

farming as well as ranching commu- did not so state, the inference given some of the results at the Penticton means whereby to pay his hospital-For the third time in succession be held responsible for them.

was able to take us ashore and we Mr. George H. Doherty's Jersey cow, Bank of Hamilton Challenge cup, recently been moved from Penticton started back to Summerland and had which thereby becomes the absolute to the Summerland hospital. It was

above stock, named "Summerland a hospital in this town in which the Oroville Gazette has the following and the necessity for every fruit waited and then as there appeared Figgis," also took first prize in her man might have been placed. grower to get behind the Meighen to be no indication of the wind going class at the Penticton fair, and our Councillor E. W. Mutch thought Oroville citizens interested in hospital government, J. A. MacKelvie ad- down, left at 5.30 by car for home, local farmer is to be congratulated the position should be made very work, note of which visit was made dressed the members of the National with the boat anchored at Peachland. on the results of his endeavors in clear that the Summerland authori- in these columns two weeks ago:

COMMUNITY SING AT LAKESIDE CHURCH

The social gathering at the downtown church on Thursday last was well attended and community singthe first attempt at that form of

the winter months. -

As all girls expect to marry mil-

RE LAKE ROAD

Province to Maintain Northern Halves of Highway Within Limits of Summerland and Peachland.

will take care of the northern half most of them going to the University only of the Okanagan highway be of B. C. at Vancouver. tween the northern and southern

It was only last week that we pub-

tarians in four basket crates brought cial communication received this Farm, will continue his course in agyear from the Province with respect to the Okanagan Highway was a let-There was quite a drop in the price ter from the Department of public Doris Fulton and Islah Johnston are maintained as such.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

Penticton Herald:-A letter was received by the municipal council on ronto University. Monday evening from the Summer- Among those attending normal ng himself to be a resident of Pen- Alex. Smith. That Summerland has the material ticton, had been admitted to the Sumfor upholding her reputation as a merland hospital. While the letter nity is a very gratifying fact, as was that this patient had not the fees and that the municipality would

So far as was known the man had 'McDermid's Figgis," has taken the been sick for some time and had only therefore suggested that the council

> ties should not have accepted the man | Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Covert, as a patient until the Penticton au- Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Masters, J. F. Sam-

not pay.

LARGE EXODUS OF STUDENTS TO CITY

High School Successful Pupils Leave for University and Normal.

During the past few days quite a number of Summerland high school students and other local young people-have taken their departure to That the Provincial Government other centres to continue their studies should.

On Saturday, Margery Hatfield, boundaries of the Municipalities of Allan Harris and Ronald White left Summerland and Peachland is the for that institution and on Sunday, deep pints netted, this year, the to a statement made by him to The Lister and Stewart Daly went out a cided to publish the score card, which few days earlier, also to attend the

university. lished information to the effect that Howell Harris went down on Tuescrates yielded the growers \$2.15 this the road from Trout Creek to Van day of this week for his final year season, while last year the price returned the grower was \$2.21 and the Province:

iculture at the university.

John McLeod, Leighton McLeod, staff as assistant in chemistry.

Charlie Broad has gone to Queen's duce. University, Kingston, and Jimmy Marshall left on Saturday to take a Station is going to show something machine, placing them at anywhere course in agriculture at Guelph, Ont. worth while, and also the Department from \$1.00 to \$2.50 per 100 whole-Alfred Vanderburg and Joe Graham of Agriculture, and we know the are continuing their studies at To-ladies are to make the best display

land Hospital Society, stating that a from Summerland are Ruth Graham, set for Nov. 2nd, when we "go over man named John Aitkins, represent- Alva Garnett, Thelma Hobbs and the top" and capture the biggest and

TELL OF VISIT TO LOCAL HOSPITAL

Story of Investigation by Oroville Citizens of Summerland and Penticton Institutions.

Under the heading "B. C, Hos-Mr. Doherty's heifer from the disclaim all liability, since there was pitals Get Liberal Support," the story on the visit here of a party of

thorties had been communicated son, Chas. A. Powell and Fred Hart with. At all events, he thought that autoed north into British Columbia the Summerland society should be in- as far as Summerland. All the genformed that the council refused to be tlemen in the party are interested in responsible after receipt of the letter. the local hospital. Not any more in-Councillor Goodchap enquired if terested in a financial way than other the law required the municipality to citizens who contributed towards the ing under the baton of Mr. T. Beavis pay the hospital fee of a resident in construction of the hospital but inutes of the meeting last year, the son, peaches, 19 qts. fruit; Mr. Tom- went very well considering it being some other place if the patient could terested in seeing the hospital maintained and operated. In their efforts Municipal Clerk B. C. Bracewell to make the hospital self-sustaining Addresses were given by Gilbert replied that while the law did not say these gentlemen are contributing lib-Thornber, H. C. Mellor and Mr. Irwin that in so many words it was that in erally of their time in overseeing the ed: Hon. Presdeints, J. A. MacKel- Mrs. Taylor, egg plant, pepper, flow- of Naramata, on Sunday school work effect. If the patient could not pay management of the institution and in the matter of light and power from and selections were rendered by Miss the Municipality must do so and take considering and introducing ways and his company with the president and means to keep it in operation, and the vice-president of the Naramata Board The clerk was asked to notify the object of the trip north was to in-S. Jackson; secretary, K. M. Elliott; cloths; Bennett & Davies, flowers; Thornber was accompanist at the Summerland Hospital Society that spect the hospitals at Penticton and the council had no responsibility in Summerland and ascertain the man-lic are invited to attend the next Light refreshments were served at the case of John Aitkins and further ner in which those establishments are Board of Trade meeting, which will the close of the meeting, which it is request the society to notify the conducted. The visit was both rev- be held in the Naramata Unity Club anticipated will be followed by a council before accepting Penticton elational and educational. Across the on Monday, Oct. 3rd, and at which line the problem of support is not de- Mr. Weaver will outline the propopendent wholly upon the income from sition as discussed with Mr. Camp- ies Company has commenced its oppatients treated. At Penticton the bell. When you see a girl picking lint hospital is municipally owned and lionaires they naturally think it a off a young man's coat in public it's supported. In making up the yearly rive till late on account of auto- ley last week with a knot in its tail waste of time to learn the art of a safe bet that her engagement ring budget of expenses for the city over (Continued on Page 2)

Vernon Growers in Suit Over Onions

A. P. Slade & Co. of Vancouver have commenced action to recover damages alleged to have been suffered by them owing to the alleged breach of a contract with the Vernon Growers, Limited of Vernon, B.C., to deliver one carload of Okanagan onions at \$70 per ton f.o.b. Vernon. A claim is also made for the recovery of \$645 alleged to have been the amount of loss sustained in connection with the shipment of 30,-135 pounds of the odoriferous vegetables, of which it is claimed, 14,037 pounds only were fit for use, the balance evidently being too odoriferous.

KEEN RIVALRY FOR **DISTRICT PRIZE**

Interest in Approaching Apple Each slip costs five cents and has Show is Increasing.

That there is every reason to believe that the 1921 exhibition at Summerland will be the best on record is the opinion of the directors of the association, who have been very busy working out the details in connection with the coming Apple Show on the 2nd and 3rd of Novem-

Considerable work has been done to the grounds by way of cleaning up, but there is some help still needed to finish up and make the approach to the exhibition building look as it

A great deal of rivalry is being displayed in regard to the exhibits from each of the several districts into which the community has been divided, and in order to ensure that the net price to the grower is \$1.24. Summerland and Peachland is the last year it was \$1.28 and in 1919 information received by the local \$1.26. The same variety received in \$1.26. The same variety packed in road foreman, J. C. Arkell, according the U. B. C. Blanchard Munn, Fraser points will count best, it has been de-

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Now is the time to get ready what and neglect to perform the work, horth, passing the light at Squally this year paid for Early Richmond Works early in the year intimating former Summerland school pupils at exhibits you wish to show. Let defendant, stated that the machine Point so close that we had to look and other cannery stock, the grower that the road had been classified as tending the university, and Miss Ruth everyone put it one entry at least, exhibited, was the second one that a primary highway and would be Fulton, a graduate of the university, and then we cannot fail to make a had been put in the hotel. now has a position on the teaching tremendous success of the fair. Let your neighbors see what you can pro-

> The Summerland Experimental they have ever done.

> Now then, citizens, zero hour is best exhibition ever held in the

WERE DETAINED BY WIND STORM

The windstorm during the first ew days of this week was very se- visions of the code. vere while it lasted, and did some damage to the fruit in the district. Several minor mishaps occurred, among which was the breaking loose of the Trepanier on Tuesday, and the purchase just what he would get,

ake. Although only lightly dressed tained. they were able to seek comfort for the all night vigil by sitting around

Light and Power for Naramata.

Mr. J. Lorne Campbell visited Naramata last week and discussed of Trade. As a result of the sug- if he had not believed this to be the gestions then made the general pub-

Our best friends are those who remind us of the smart things we will be between ten and twelve thou-

COURT SUSTAINS GAMBLE CHARGE

\$2.50, Payable in Advance

"Silent Salesman" is Declared An Illegal Device.

\$50 AND COSTS

Imposed by Judgment Rendered by Police Magistrate.

Monday last saw a lively and in-

teresting session before Magistrate

Hutton when the charge against Wm. Johnston of keeping a gaming house was tried. The charge was based on the operation of a machine called the "Silent Salesman." This machine is a small wooden box with five rolls of paper slips perforated at intervals appearing under a glass cover. printed on it what the purchaser will get for his purchase. When a slip is pulled by a purchaser the pull brings to view another slip which, in turn, can be purchased for 5 cents. A player has no means of knowing what the slips will show except the one in sight. On the slips is some printed matter including the words, "Post card, 5 cents," and at intervals the slips show in addition other words in color such as "Briar pipe," "Gold watch," etc. On a board beside the machine a number of articles are displayed and the player is entitled to take any such article as may be named on a slip he buys.

Edward Cook, called, stated that he had operated the machine to the extent of 50 cents, and William G. Snow spent about one dollar on it. saw what he was going to get before he operated the machine, and that in

his opinion there was no deception. Ernest A. Brighton spent about ten dollars, and got two watches, a chain, shaving brush and belt, and stated that he was well satisfied with what he got for his money. James Mitchell, jr., also gave evidence as to seeing a party playing the machine. Louie Smith gave the maximum value of the articles outside of watches, as ten dollars, and Martha Hepburn, who was employed with the

K. S. Hogg, buyer for the Summerland Drug Co., gave expert evidence as to the value of the postcards received by each player at the sale, adding that these were usually

sold here at five cents apiece. No witnesses were called for the

defence. W. C. Kelley, who appeared for the prosecution, argued that the element of chance was shown in the way the machine operated by leading a purchaser to buy cards in the hope the slips pulled into view would show an article worth much more than 5 cents and that as there was no certainty or uniformity in the values of articles shown on the slips the whole scheme was in violation of the pro-

. K. M. Elliott, who appeared for Mr. Johnston, argued that there was no deception about the machine, as each purchaser saw before he made each detaining of a local party at Chute and that each purchase was fair Creek till 4 o'clock on Sunday morn- value for 5 cents. He also argued ing. The pangs of hunger were ex- that this machine differed in its operperienced by the members of the trip ations from the machines dealt with as they had made no provsion for an in the cases cited by Mr. Kelley andindefinite stay on the east side of the in which convictions had been sus-

Magistrate Hutton reserved judg ment until Tuesday and then rea camp fire, and when the storm on viewed the evidence and cases at the lake abated, towards dawn, they length, and found that the principle reached home just as it started to of the machine was much the same as that of other machines whose operation had led to convictions. He found the charge proven and fined the accused \$50 and costs.

Mr. Johnston did not himself give any evidence but after the judgment had been given stated he had been creditably informed by the parties placing the machine in his premises that it was strictly lawful, and that case he would not have allowed the machine to be operated.

Kamloops, B.C.—The plant of the recently organized Kamloops Cannererations in the processing of tomatoes. It is expected that the season's pack of "Kamloops Tomatoes"

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Friday, September 30, 1921

KOOTENAY POWER AND THE TAXPAYER.

That the linking up of the municipal electrical system with the high power line carrying energy from Bonnington Falls will mean some additional burden to the taxpaver seems to be the belief of some of our land owners. Those familiar with municipal financial affairs are well aware that this is not the case, unless at some future time rates for power are reduced to a point below cost.

True, the bylaw which will soon be submitted to the ratepayers will pledge the lands within the municipality as security for the loan necessary to alter and improve the municipal electrical distribution system. The same is true with earlier borrowings for electric light purposes and for the domestic water system, but both these are utilities which have been self-sup- TELL OF VISIT TO porting and in no way a burden upon the taxpayer.

There is but one practical method of financing municipally-owned public utilities and that is by borrowing on the security of the municipality the necessary capital. At no time should \$6,000 are set aside for this hospital public utilities, so financed, be a burden on the general taxpaver, and in the case of Summerland this has been true with municipal contribution the benificent the exception of one utility, that of the irrigation system.

While the municipal council have not laid down a policy certain amount per diem for every with respect to the electric light system, enough has been heard patient treated. The amount is small from the individual members to give assurance that there will for large hospitals that treat large be no change from the policy that the electric light and power the number of patients diminishes. system must be self-supporting, and doubtless a sufficient rate Another law over there insures a hoswill be charged to not only take care of operating expenses, pital from all loss from patients plant depreciation, interest on the total investment, both past treated. Often, too often, patients and future, as well as to retire the borrowings made on the security of the municipality as a whole.

This is the only fair way, as otherwise those taxpayers who are beyond the present radius or out of reach of future extensions of the distributing lines would be required to pay for ish Columbia it is different. The com- the residents of Summerland donated something they do not enjoy.

Only actual users of electrical energy will pay for the capital, interest, maintenance and depreciation of the electric authorities send in the bill to the au-from public spirited citizens who are light system.

THE LAKESHORE DRIVE.

"Please note that this department will be responsible "during the current fiscal year for repairs and maintenance "to the north half of the main trunk road through Summer-"land and Peachland Municipalities. The south half will "be repaired and maintained by them at their own ex-"pense. You will, therefore, discontinue work on the "south half and notify the municipality to this effect."

The foregoing is quoted from a letter received by Government Road Foreman J. C. Arkell on Wednesday of this week and nullifies the instructions received by him a short while ago, information as to which was given in our columns.

"Ours not to reason why," is the position in which the municipality finds itself through this edict, the case being further aggravated by the fact that no official notice has been given to the council of the alteration in attitude on this question save through the before-mentioned road foreman. "Consistency thou art a jewel." but oh, how rarely to be found, especially in and around governments. "There you see it, and there you don't see it," seems to be the policy of the provincial government in some matters, and that the people should be expected—as they surely will—to pay for the money expended under the short period of government control of our primary highway seems to be the crowning piece de resistance to place before the unsuspecting citizens of the municipality.

Surely, "someone has blundered" and, if so, the matter should be sifted to the bottom and a full explanation given of what appears to be, to say the least, a ridiculous situation.

AN OBJECTIONABLE CUSTOM.

A charivari, more commonly known on this continent by its corrupt name of "shivaree," is defined in the dictionary as "a mock serenade of rough and discordant music, intended to insult and annoy." It is still (more's the pity) frequently indulged in by dwellers more or less in the older pioneer districts of this country, and is apparently not unknown even in the Okanagan Valley. It it mostly practised as a sequence to a wedding, and is sometimes accompanied by damage to the property of the victims. Cases are on record where the persons affronted, losing control of their temper, have attacked their persecutors with any weapon which came handy, and have been exonerated in a court of law on the principle that a man is entitled to defend his house from damage, and its inmates from insult.

As a moribund relic-of old-time practical joking, it is at best a miserable affair; when it is carried to extremes and made the occasion of wanton damage, as in a case lately reported, it becomes an absolute outrage, and should be condemned by public opinion.

BETTER PREPARATION NEXT YEAR.°

That Summerland's only reason for not taking higher points at the New Westminster Exhibition was the want of enough plates seems to be the opinion of all those who visited the exhibit in charge of Mr. S. Angove, although it is only fair to the other exhibitors to admit that they won on their merits and we congratulate them.

The scores on the box fruits were as follows: Summerland

495, Vernon 460, Penticton 488; and on plates, 190, 260, and up the aisle. She was given in mar- Gwen Ameron will attend classes. house and shipped to New York. The 290; while "attractiveness and arrangement" scored 75, 75 and riage by her mother, Mrs. Mason. They will be much missed in the com-apples were all No. 1's, of very fine 90 respectively, from which it will be seen that under the first Turner, of Penticton, and Miss Marie as well as others, will suffer by their named heading. Summerland took the lead.

The exhibit was a great source of attraction to the visit- groom was supported by Mr. Sher- community go with them. ors, and was crowded by spectators all through the fair, and wood Davies. The ceremony was did a great deal to advertise the fruit from this district, crowds performed by Archdeacon Green, of flocking around the stand for a sample of the fruit.

At the close of the Exhibition, Mr. Angove sent six boxes Westminster, five to Providence Orphanage, Westminster, five wore the regulation veil and carried to True Blue Orphanage, Westminster, and received the cor- a bouquet of white asters and fern. dial thanks of those institutions.

The exhibit received the \$200 offered by the Directors towards the expenses, and \$10 as third prize, and with the know- bouquets of white cosmos and fern. ledge and experience gained at its first attempt, Summerland can take the field again next year better equipped to pull off the bridal party left the church to the first prize, which her resources surely entitle her to. A lit- the strains of Mendelsshon's Wedding tle more time and trouble given the preparation will no doubt March, played by Mrs. Languedoc. "do the trick."

When the bylaw confirming the agreement between the the bride will be at home to her municipality and the power company was recently submitted to the ratepayers of Penticton, there was not one ballot cast

There are many outside the present radius of the electric light system who will be expecting to enjoy the advantages of this place, was married to Mr. Robert a constant hydro-electric service. Extensions to the system will Bedford, barrister, of Gilbert Plains, be necessary and advisable, but let us first get the power de son of Mrs. Bedford, Winnipeg, and livered in our midst. Electric lines should be extended wher- the late Dr. Bedford, of Emerson, ever practicable in order to bring within the reach of as many as possible the long looked for hydro electric power.

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nations from citizens. Besides the provincial government sets aside a numbers of patients and increases as fail to pay their hospital fees. This will occur in any and every hospital. Over here in case a patient fails to pay, the hospital can charge up the account to profit and loss. In Brit-25.000. During the month of July local hospital.

Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

A very pretty wedding took place at the Naramata church on Wednesday, Sept. 21st, when Miss Emma Mason and Mr. L. Smith, well known young people of this district, were married. The church was decorated for the occasion with trailing vines by Mrs. Languedoc, sister of the table. bride, as the bride, escorted by her

if he or she fails to settle the hospital donations are constantly received linquent lives and the bill must be portant institution. The Oroville vis-

munity in which the patient lives is \$1,800 in cash and produce towards in Penticton, visiting friends. responsible for the hospital fees and the upkeep of the hospital, and these thorities of the town in which the de-interested in maintaining this impaid. At Summerland a \$45,000 hos- itors felt well repaid for their trip pital is in operation, the funds con- and obtained many pointers that will tributed by citizens, one lady giving aid in the future management of the

Kelowna.

The bride looked very pretty in white satin and georgette, banded The bridesmaids formed an effective contrast gowned in yellow georgette wtih black tulle hats and carrying

After the signing of the register, and guests to the residence on Gwendolyn street, Naramata, where friends on Tuesday, Sept. 27th.

A wedding of considerable interest to residents of Naramata took place in Winnipeg on Wednesday, Sept. 21st, when Miss Helen Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin, of

The wedding took place at the resi dence of Rev. Dr. Duval, pastor emeritus of Knox church, Winnipeg, the ceremony being performed by Dr. Duval and Rev. H. Irwin, an uncle of the bride. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. J. L. Irwin, and was unattended. She was attired in her going-away costume, a suit of dark blue velour with beaver collar and trim, worn with a blue duretyn hat faced with brown plush and a shell-pink French blouse. She carried a sheaf of American Beauty roses, and wore later, on going away,

a corsage bouquet of mauve orchids. After the ceremony a reception and ferns and with a profusion of was held at Dr. Duval's, Mrs. Bedflowers in shades of white and rose. ford, mother of the groom, and Mrs. Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus was played | Geo. Bedford, presiding at the tea

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford left by the brother, Mr. Everett Mason, entered Soo Line at 4.45 p.m. for the south, the church at 3 p.m. and proceeded where they will spend a short time

Mrs. Lumsden spent the week-end

Mrs. Colquhoun, of Vancouver, i spending some time here on a visit to Mrs. Lumsden. Mrs. Lumsden intends leaving shortly for Vancouver to spend the winter.

Mr. Gordon Hayman is a visitor here for a few days, coming from Kelowna. He intends leaving shortfor Rossland.

Mr. W. A. M. Middleton, of Vancouver, is spending some days in Naramata and is a guest at the Syndica Hotel.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Ameron on Monday evening when the Sunday school classmates of Miss Gwen Ameron met to spend a farewell evening with her before her departure for Montreal, where she will resume her studies. The evening was spent in games, and tea was served during the evening. Miss Estelle Ameron left also with her sister for Montreal. where she has been appointed to teach in the same college where Miss

Hancock, of Naramata, while the absence. The good wishes of the

A car of Winter Bananas was

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Mrs. H. S. Wood, of Vancouver, a guest at the Incola Hotel, spent a Arnott, of Armstrong, with their day here last week visiting her friend, Mrs. Herne.

former residents of Peachland, now "Child Welfare," but there had been Penticton with the family when they Sunday, having come via K. V. R. to date. The ladies of the institute to Oroville on Sunday afternoon. Summerland and motored from there here had advertised the meeting for up. Mrs. Town is with her sister, Friday evening. The speakers had Mrs. Ferguson, while Mrs. Hay is arranged to speak in Peachland on with her daughter, Mrs. E. Aitkens. Thursday evening and Kelowna on They are enjoying a pleasant holiday Friday evening. It was considered renewing acquaintances of former unwise to postpone either meeting,

evening of last week for Vancouver, meeting. A speaker from Oyama where he is taking up a university was obtained to assist Mrs. Arnott,

Mrs. A. W. Miller, and her sister, Mrs. Houston, returned home on land. There was a good attendance Monday evening of last week after a and keen interest shown. The adshort visit to friends up the lake.

Mrs. C. Aitkens returned home on J. L. Elliott favored the audience Monday evening of last week after a with a solo, Mrs. Stewart accompanyshort time spent in Kelowna.

Mr. Jack Hamilton paid a short visit down the lake on Monday evening, returning on the following morn-

Miss Alice Wright was the victim Saturday. of a slight accident one evening early last week, when in running around on the government wharf when the visitors to Kelowna on Saturday. Okanagan was in, she dropped through a large hole in the wharf, which she did not notice in the dark. It was fortunate that at this point the water underneath was not very deep and happening to light on her feet she was able to keep her balance. It was rather extraordinary, however, that in dropping through the hole she crops in many sections. did not receive injuries, but got off few bruises. It is too bad that a down on Saturday evening and spent hole, such as it, should be left uncov- the week-end at home. ered and this should forcibly call attention to the necessity of its being attended to.

a short holiday in Penticton last week, motoring down with Dr. Fish on his return from practice here and returned home with him on his Saturday trip.

Mr. J. E. Kerr and his mother, Mrs. H. McDougall, with Mrs. Dorland and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ailsworth, motored to Penticton on Wednesday of last week to attend the exhibition being held there. While in the city they were entertained at the home of Mr. R. J. McDougall, who treated them to a very pleasant motor trip south to Osoyoos and Keremeos, which they enjoyed very

Mrs. A. W. Miller and her sister, Mrs. Houston, paid a visit down to Camp Helena to visit Mrs. Miller's

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and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gummow, motored to Penticton proud parents of a fine baby boy, last week to attend the exhibition.

Mrs. Stainton, of Vernon, and Mrs. so it was decided that Mrs. Arnott take the Kelowna meeting while Mrs. Mr. Joe Marsch left on Monday Stainton remain for the Peachland while Mr. D. J. Welsh, of Summerland, assisted Mrs. Stainton in Peachdresses of the evening were very helpful and interesting indeed. Mrs.

> at the close of the meeting. Mrs. E. Aitkens and her mother. Mrs. J. Hay, who is here on a visit from Vancouver, visited Kelowna on

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilson were

After several weeks in and around his old home town, Rumsay, Alberta, Mr. J. Kudelka returned on Saturday. He had seen the harvest off and threshed, but does not bring very glowing accounts of heavy crops. On the contrary, he reports very light

Mr. Gus Hansen and Mr. Ekin, who with some slight scratches and very are filling positions in Kelowna, came

Mr. F. C. Wildy and his wife rae enjoying a visit from their son, Mr. J. C. Wildy, of Vancouver, who ar-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCall enjoyed rived Wednesday of last week to

daughter in-law, Mrs. W. D. Miller, spend a fortnight here with his par- service printed programs. The Rev. ents. This is his first visit to the F. A. Coad gave the address. The

> The Rev. and Mrs. F. Coad are the born at their home here on Sunday

Miss Carter, of Penticton, spent driver, motored into town on Thurs- the week-end in town a guest of Miss Mrs. A. Town and Mrs. J. Hay, a public gathering on the subject, motor on Saturday. She returned to Prairie. of Vancouver, arrived in town on some misunderstanding as to the motored through Penticton on a trip

Rally day services were conducted on Sunday in the Union church at 11 o'clock, taking the form of a combined church and Sunday school service, largely following the rally day



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> Mr. E. Ruffle enjoyed a short visit from his brother over week-end.

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Mayor Sutherland of Kelowna Takes Up Cudgels for Municipalities.

Feeling that Premier Oliver was unjust to the municipalities in a number of points of his address to the recent convention of the Union of B. C. Municipalities at Port Alberni, Mayor Sutherland of Kelowna has taken issue with the Premier in a spirited letter, which we publish below, together with Hon. Mr. Oliver's reply. Mayor Sutherland makes a lively counter-attack and he states the position of the municipalities very succinctly.

> Kelowna, B.C., September 13th, 1921

Hon. John Oliver, Premier,

Victoria, B.C. Dear Mr. Premier:-

I read with interest press reports of your address to the Union of B.C. Municipalities on the financial situ-

Your address is indeed interesting as it complains of conditions which we had tried to prevent and against which the Government was advised and warned, as is being done at the present time to avert an impending situation of a still more serious na-

I will confine myself in this letter to your criticism of municipal finance at the Alberna Convention, and in doing so I trust you will not infer that these are the only difficult positions in which we have been unnecessarily placed through the lack of attention to representations made by bodies such as you addressed at Alberni.

The press reports you as sayingand rightly so-"That municipalities were all loaded up with unproductive land reverted by tax default." You have diagnosed the case correctly, but who is to saddle the blame other than the Government? Until a few years ago the Municipal Act placed no restrictions on the number, nor the location of subdivisions, providing they conformed to certain regulations respecting streets and lanes. The municipalities from time to time asked the Government that these regulations be changed so as to give them discretionary powers in this matter; they protested against what they considered were concessions to the land speculator; they appealed to the Government in the interests of town planning, but without response.

that of land reverting to the cities through default in the payment of taxes, permit me to advise you that until recently there was practically no inducement offered for the prompt who do not own land and consequentpayment of taxes. The Debenture, ly pay no taxes, although schools and School and Local Improvement levies hospitals have to be maintained for were net. The general levy, on which their benefit. They are willing to alone there was a discount, was very pay at least a small share of this small, especially in cities owning their own public utilities, and in some cases nil. There being no discount or penalty for the non-payment of taxes, people during boom times invested their money in more property, and attic; outbuildings; 45 bearing allowing their taxes to stand, with trees. Reasonable price. the result that they eventually lost the land and the city the taxes. Municipal bodies did all that any human about 7 acres cultivated; property agency could do to remedy this condition and to avert the final and in-dition; hot and cold water; Delco evitable results, but the government light, good outbuildings. \$7,500. turned a deaf ear to every representation made by them; and it was not until after the depression follow- Farms. Meadows. ing the war when an impossible situation arose, when sinking funds were depleted, that the Government conments by letter or call at Office in sented to listen to the advice of the Peach Orchard. municipalities, which, if followed earlier, would have saved the situation.

After years of hard work to save the municipalities from their present Established 1907. condition, and after many rebuffs != from the Government, we are blamed | \(\frac{2}{2} \) by no less than the Premier for the whole cause and effect.

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In a further criticism you are re- burden and should be given an op- unwise actions of the Municipal ported to say that "police forces were portunity. maintained at the cost of the land, land nor fire destroy it."

tection, while a large number of our try. citizens give their services voluntarily on our fire brigade for the purpose of enabling your Government to collect personal property tax on stocks of merchandise and manufactured goods.

We construct and maintain streets we have to police these streets, guarding the public from automobile accidents, at the expense of the overtaxed land owner, in order that the Government may be enabled to collect a good fat automobile license. Such local municipal institutions as theatres, "movies," dance halls, etc., pay a tribute of 10 per cent. of their gross receipts to the Government and

none to the municipality. In our own city it became necessary to provide grounds to play our day have been brought about by the national games. To secure the money we had to mortgage every parcel of land in the city, making it still more difficult to steal. Your Government, without the least compunction, collects from the boys interested 10 per

cent. of the gate receipts. I further wish to state when offences are committed against this personal property which we have to protect by police and fire brigades, and on which your Government collects the taxes, the land that the thief cannot steal must again bear the burden of transporting and feeding the offenders at your Okalla Boarding House.

We are aware that all Governments, whether Federal or Provincial, have much difficulty in meeting their obligations, and might have even if they did not indulge in such luxuries as the construction and ownership of railways. The individual is not exempt from the increased demands of the times, wages and salaries had to be increased, and even our members of parliament found their former remuneration insufficient. Is it reasonable then to suppose that municipal bodies, whose incomes have been reduced by changes over which they had no control, such as the passing of the bar license, should be an exception to the rule? However unreasonable this theory may be, it has many adherents among our members of parliament and indicates a men-In reference to the other point, tality lacking in the fundamental principles of financial problems confronting the people of this province. In every municipality there are many who are enjoying large salaries

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We are pleased to note that the as also were fire departments, al- Government is gathering data on this in trying to devise ways and means though thieves could not steal the subject, and we have every confi- which will result in the betterment As we are restricted by the Muni- a plan which will afford some mea- ditions, but the mistakes of the past for this constituency, consent to cipal Act to a tax on real property, sure of relief from excessive land have been made and there is no way stand again and run, he will in all there is no other alternative, and and improvement taxes, thereby en- to avoid paying the penalty which with your good self we consider this couraging building operations, assist- such mistakes have incurred. an injustice. In our own city our ing the lumber industry, reducing the real property is subjected to a levy employment problem and generally of \$7,000.00 for police and fire pro- increasing the prosperity of the coun-

> Yours truly, D. W. SUTHERLAND,

> > Premier's Office, Victoria, B.C., Sept. 16th, 1921

Mr. D. W. Sutherland, Mayor of Kelowna, Kelowna, B.C.

I am in receipt of your letter of the 13th inst., and while I agree with you to some extent that the present position of the municipalities is due Ritchie Block to unwise legislation on the part of the Government and the Legislature, vet it is a fact that a majority of the difficulties of the municipalities to-

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The date set is the second week in November, from the 7th to the 12th, including that great world event, Armistice Day.

The official title for the week will be "Subscribe For Your Home Town Paper Week."

Thousands of papers will join in this event, and our readers will hear more about it as time goes on.

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— in —

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PASSING EVENTS

LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

W. Arnett left on Monday to re-! urn to his home at Dauphin, Man.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pentland on Tuesday, painting the Bank of Montreal build-Sept. 27th, at the Summerland Hos- ing up town.

party of his friends on Wednesday nual vacation. evening, when a very enjoyable time was spent.

into town these days, and the new storage building is being rapidly filled up, as well as the Union build-

Miss Kathleen Babbitt is spending Tingley, Garnett Valley. TUES. & WED., OCt. 4 and 5 a two weeks' vacation here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. T. J. Mc-Alpine. She will return to Vancouver on Saturday.

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On Monday evening Mrs. Clarence E. Craig entertained a number of friends in honour of her sister, her little son to her home at Smithers, B.C. on Thursday.

A carload of rails have arrived at the C. P. R. wharf for use on the extension of the loading platform to the new storage building, and will be put in position as soon as the new addition to the wharf is completed.

Two carloads of Grimes Golden apples were shipped to Philadelphia early this week by the Summerland Fruit Union. They also shipped three cars of Winter Bananas to New York, two of the three cars going

Capt. (Dr.) Wilson Herald, of Kelowna, formerly medical officer for fore. the 72nd Highlanders of Canada, was seriously injured when his car; collided with a telegraph pole near Kelowna. Dr. Herald was conveyed to the hospital at Kelowna, where he is convalescing.

and the coast have been routed by is anticipated that express shipments way of Spence's Bridge since Tues- will gradually diminish from year to day, when rock slides occurred in year in future on this account. Coquinalla Pass. The train arriving here on Thursday morning came by the longer route, but it was expected gation will be addressed on Sunday that the track would be cleared in time to permit Thursday's westbound has spent some years as a missionary has spent some years as a missionary rain to go down through the Pass.

the Rialto theatre, delegates were tive. No appeal is to be made for JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD elected to a convention to be held missions, but life in that far-off land next Monday in Penticton, for the will be depicted in an interesting purpose of selecting a candidate to manner. oppose the present government in the coming federal election. The delegates elected were T. J. Garnett, Harold Smth. S. A. McDonald, Finley Munro, with J. W. S. Logie as alter-

A CORRECTION

In our issue of last week it was nadvertently stated that the appeal of Joe Stewart against the conviction of a local magistrate was quashed, where it should have read as the heading indicated that the conviction and not the appeal was quash-

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE In Effect May 22

- EASTBOUND -DAILY

No. 12-Ly Vancouver 7:15 p.m. Ar W. Summerland 7:10 a.m. Ar Nelson10:55 p.m.

- WESTBOUND -DAILY No. 11-Ly Nelson9:05 a.m.

Ar W.Summerland 12:07 p.m. Ar Vancouver11:15 p.m. Observation and dining car service on all trains.

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:: :	Effective May 22, 1921	
outh	-BRANCH-	North
0.20	Sicamous	18.00
1.20	Enderby	16.45
1.45	Armstrong	16.15
	Vernon	15.30
3.10	Okanagan Landing	15.15
	LAKE	
3.35	Okanagan Landing	12.00
5.55		8.45
7.15	Peachland	7.20
8.15	SUMMERLAND	6.20
	Naramata	
9.35	Penticton	5.30

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Municipal Foreman H. Tomlin is Louie Whiteford entertained a again on the job, following his an-

The apple crop is simply pouring a visit to their former Texas home. Miss Lottie Tingley, formerly of New Brunswick and for the past year

a resident of Vancouver, is a visitor

The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary announce in this issue the engagement of the Banff Orchestra for the first dance of the season, to be held next Friday in the Ellison Hall.

transferring poles and wires to the pital. west side of the highway past the new frost-proof storage building.

movie effects. The latest ideas from California. Stocks the photographer. After quite a rest, the dancing public of Summerland and vicinity will be furnished the first dance of the season by the Ladies' Hospital

Auxiliary, with the Banff Orchestra providing the music. See advertise-Bert Edwards, who was lately in charge of the barber shop and poolroom at the Hotel Summerland, has removed from there to the premises on Shaughnessy avenue, recently oc-

cupied by F. LeRoy Black, where he

will continue his business as hereto-

The Dominion Express Company's office at the C. P. R. wharf, was closed on Saturday last for the season. It is understood that the express shipments this year did not come up to last season's total, the The K. V. R. trains between here tendency being to ship in car lots. -It

> As announced in their regular space, St. Andrew's Church congre-

At a meeting called for the pur- Jack's address will be one of much pose, and held on Monday evening in interest and educational and instruc-

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here for the week ending Tuesday:

		Min. Rain	
Sept.	14-63	43 '	10.1
		46 9.02	8.9
	22—57-	43	2.5
	23—67	43 Trace	9.8
Sept.	2463	37	3.1
	25—67	47	4.0
	2664	50 .01	5.3
	27-472	51	4.4
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HOSPITAL DANCE

Banff Orchestra

Admission \$1: Supper 25c. Friday, October 7 Ellison Hall

OBITUARY.

Gilbert Noble.

After some weeks' illness in the Summerland hospital and following the effects of a serious operation of 712 a few months ago at the Vancouver General hospital, Gilbert Noble passed away on Monday about noon. The funeral service was held on Wednesday at 1.30, at St. Andrew's Church, and was conducted by the Rev. W. A. Alexander. From there the body was conveyed to the Church

of England cemetery, the graveside Mrs. J. W. S. Logie and her sis-service there being conducted by Mr. ter, Miss Harris, have gone south on J. A. Edgecombe, of Peachland. The Friday evening the Scouts spent a pall-bearers were E. R. Butler, L. G. great part of the time in receiving Harding, C. E. McCutcheon and John boxing lessons from George Gray, Ritchie. from Scotland about nine years ago, into separate groups. Mr. Guy

here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. health, working for the Bank of which seemed to be enjoyed by all. Montreal at their Summerland branch, for some five years. Last had arrived on Thursday were diswinter, however, his health failing it tributed. was found necessary that he should be operated upon, and although he S. A. headquarters stating that it The Okanagan Telephone Co.'s tent it was but a few months later charged for scout uniforms and acworkmen were in town this week that he was removed to the local hos- cessories had a deterrent effect

The deceased was a respected citizen of this place and of a quiet tem-Something new in portraits. When perament and disposition, and had a large circle of friends in Summer-thereby making quite a saving in exin Penticton come and see our new

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windy day.

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After dismissal, uniforms which

A letter was received from the B. apparently recovered to a certain ex- had been found that the high prices among would-be scout boys on account of cost, and they had therefore decided to withdraw all dealers agencies and handle these goods direct, pense, and at the same time making all the uniforms identical.

> Electric light wires are being put n at the new Kelley block, and the plasterers are now on the job.

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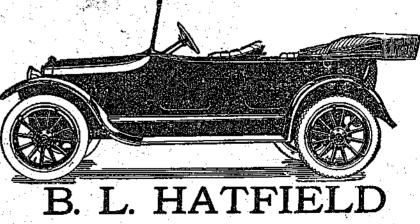


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DECLARES TARIFF

(Continued from Page 1). The "P.B.I." (Poor Bally Infan-mobile trouble, received a rousing try), or "Mademoiselle of Armenti- welcome, but gave only a short aderes" which will be seen at the Em- dress, in which he explained some of press Theatre on September 30th, is the issues before the electors at this a play of war as seen through the time, particularly mentioning the eyes of a man who served and lived tariff as being the big question at through the whole thing. The act- the coming election which, with the ors are men who draw from their Farmers' party strongly entrenched past experience as they act. Their behind free trade, would require all

The speaker also referred to the history of drama. Passages of hu- need of the tariff in the fruit inmor, pathos, courage and tragedy are dustry and closed his remarks by reiterating the need for fruit grow-But although it is a taste of the ers to support the government in real thing, the entire play is a order to protect their homes and scream from beginning to end, des- crops which would become valueless

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