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SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1922.

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Route Contracts are Let by School Board

No Tenders Received for Two Town Routes, Trustees Accept A. E. Smith's Offer-Garnett Valley Contract Amended.

Contracts were awarded Wednesday night by the school board for MOVING CHERRIES the several school routes. These contract's cover the next school year.

The seven routes outlined by the board and for which tenders were called have already been described move out in large volume, the first in these columns. In some instances full car being started rolling from here on Wednesday night. There the afternoon trip is shorter than that of the morning. fruit put on the boat Thursday morn-

Trout Creek Point route goes to W. E. Rines for \$2.50 for the morning trip and \$2 for the afternoon. T. J. Garnett has the Giant's Head route at \$2.95 for each trip.

The board had divided the town children into two groups, estimated him, A. V. Plumridge already being 28 each, and asked for two bids. No bid was received, and the board, after considering a proposition from the former contractor, A. E. Smith, accepted his offer. He undertakes to carry all the children in one van and is cutting out hospital hill entirely. He will go down Peach Orchard gulch, along the shore, through town, and up the town gulch. His price is \$3.75 for the morning trip. In the afternoon he takes them from the Central School to the high flume only and will be paid \$3.25 for this. Smith & Henry have the Prairie

Valley contract at \$2 each trip. Paradise Flat route goes again to H. Dunham at \$2.20 per trip.

· The afternoon trip for Garnett Valley has been extended to the starting point of the morning and Harvey Walton has the contract at \$2.25 per trip.

C. E. Bell was awarded the contract for giving four rooms of the Central School two coats of kalsowild oats in town. mining and the toilet one coat. His bid was \$67.50.

SCOTS AT PICNIC

With trucks gaily decorated with placards indicating some of the most unpronounceable names of places in the "Land o' Cakes," accompanied by humorous sketches, and followed by automobiles, the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society in a body left town on Saturday morning to spend the day at Garnett Valley dam.

Over one hundred people took part in the Dominion Day holiday and it was a merry crowd that wended their way to the music of Tom Ramsay's melodeon. Arrived at their journey's end, lunch was served, after which a good program car he was driving turned over twice of sports ensued, some being of the on the road near McKinnon's corner, most laughable character and adding between Peachland and Westbank. greatly to the day's fun.

Another meal at about 5 o'clock, saw the end of the games and a tired Master Six, who was making a trip to but happy party, particularly the Kelowna with the deceased at the children, who had limitless ice cream time of the accident, there was no and "pop," climbed aboard the blame to be attached to anyone. This trucks for the home journey at about

minutes of the accident. **MAKING MONEY** FROM HIS BEES

Indirect Additional Profit From His Orchard, F. R. Gartrell Tells Farmers' Institute.

evening at the regular meeting of front wheels to skid sideways, and Shelly Knowles, Ivor Solly, Tom the Trout Creek Farmers' Institute, one of them struck a stone. The Harris, Harold White, Edward Dunsheld on Monday evening last. The spokes immediately gave way, break- don, Jack Purves, Joe McLachian, paper was delivered by Mr. Fred ing clean off without splintering. Harry Dunsdon, Campbell McAlpine, Gartrell, whose knowledge of the The axle and hub penetrated the Nora Hampshire. subject extends over a number of ground to a depth of about six inches years. Mr. Gartrell told of his early and the car rolled over twice, the failures in the days when advice was hind wheel breking in the same mannot so easy to obtain as it was today. ner as the front one, when the car His experience was dearly bought, struck the first time in turning over. but he has no regrets now that he can reckon on round about \$300 son, who was at the steering wheel, clear profit from his sixteen colonies. was crushed beneath it, temible in-And this does not represent the whole juries being inflicted on his neck, of his profits as the fruit-grower back, chest and face. Death must benefits as much or more than the have been instantaneous. Mr. Erickbeekeeper. Instances were quoted son was thrown through a barb-wire where fruit trees had yielded poor fence and sustained only a cut hand crops until bees had been introduced. and a few bruises.

Following Mr. Gartrell, Mr. G. Coroner Dr. Knox, Kelowna, who Cope took up the question, dealing |investigated the accident, found that more particularly with the anatomy no inquest was necessary and the of the bee and the manner in which body was taken to Penticton on Satcertain functions are performed. To urday night's boat. The deceased illustrate his points, Mr. Cope had was 23 years and 6 months' old and large models of bees, which made his was well known to many in Naramata descriptions most interesting. and Summerland.

BY THE CARLOAD

Cherries are now beginning to

was besides, eleven truckloads of

The Dominion Express Co. has re-

opened its fruit shipping office here,

with J. T. Riley again in charge. He

will have his last year's staff with

here, while Charlie Richardson will

Mr. J. Forsythe Smith, Canadian

fruit commissioner in the old coun-

try, who is now visiting in the Okan-

agan, will hold a series of meetings

in the Valley this month. His itiner-

Salmon Arm, Saturday, July 15.

Summerland, Wednesday, July 19.

Vernon, Monday, July 17.

Kelowna, Tuesday, July 18.

Penticton, Friday, July 21.

Nelson, Tuesday, July 25.

Keremeos, Thursday, July 20.

Naramata, Saturday, July 22.

Creston, Wednesday, July 26.

Many a farmer is sowing tame

Dave Robertson, Son of A. G.

Robertson, Penticton, Killed

on Road Near Westbank.

David Wesley Robertson, youngest

killed on Friday afternoon when the

According to Mr. J. A. Erickson,

owner of the car, a McLaughlin

opinion was also expressed by others

who were on the scene within a few

It appears that the two reached

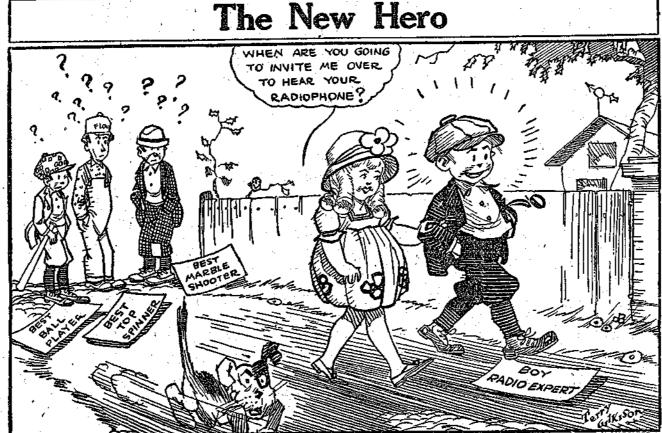
When the car turned over, Robert-

Grand Forks, Monday, July 24.

arrive in a few days.

ary is as follows:

COMMISSIONER'S



VALLEY ITINERARY Schools Close for Summer Holidays. **Promotion List** of Public School Pupils. Prin. D. J. Welsh **Entertains High School Students**

"No more Latin, no more French, Hack, Eileen Tomlin, Dorothy Chew, Oscar Rovers, Norman Dickinson, bench."

the school children.

play and other holiday delights.

oats at home while his son is sowing class rooms, during the course of Dorothy Hunt and Walter Cunliffe which medals to winners in the inter- (on trial). school track meet at . Kelowna recently were presented.

On the invitation of Principal D. J. Welsh, who is leaving shortly to Munn, Bary Betuzzi and Gene take up a position at New West- Betuzzi. minster, the high school students gathered at his residence on Friday, where they were regaled with ice cream, lemonade, etc.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Welsh spoke a few words of congratulation on the work of the pupils and expressed the pleasure that their stay among the young people had given them. Miss behalf of the pupils and the visit Lois Zimmerman, Gordon Lott, Wilson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George ended with best wishes for success Robertson, Penticton, was instantly on both sides.

PUBLIC SCHOOL'S

PROMOTION LIST. Names in order of merit through-

Div. I-S. A. MacDonald. Promoted to High School on Principal's recommendation-Edith Cunliffe, Bessie Tomlin, Willie Thornber, Rose Bardsley, Jessie Rutherford, Jim Smith, Nellie Thompson, Alice Trayler, Jean Moffat, Jean Blewett, Arthur Dunsdon, Evan

Peachland at about 3.15 p.m. and Pirie, Emily Wallock, Leslie Gould, wished to catch the 4 o'clock ferry Florence Clark, Richard Miller. to Kelowna. They were making as Div. II .- D. Davidson. good time as possible but, Mr. Erickson states, when they approached the To Entrance Class - Alannah turn in the road near McKinnon's Sutherland, Doris Jackson, John corner, the deceased had the car Plant, Rhodes Elliott, Jack Bernard, down to within 22 miles per hour. James Dunsdon, Mary Gartrell, Mar-Near the corner, close to the junc- garet Ritchie, Kenneth Nicholson, tion with the Glenrosa road they Margo Riley, Agnes Ramsay, Violet struck a patch of road where about Atkins, Marjorie King, George De-"The Value of Bees to Fruit four inches of shale and gravel had nike, Lorna Sutherland, Winnie Cun-Growers," was the subject for the been laid. This shale caused the liffe, Bertha Riley, Arthur Morgan,

Div. III .--- Miss B. Ball.

To Junior Fourth-Annie Williams, Ian Campbell, Jim Reid, Mary Simpson, Ralph Blewett, Jim Purves, Loretta Inglis, John Ramsay, Gwen Riley, Edna Trayler, Carolyn Clark, Frances Rutherford, Edna Smith Mildred Laidlaw, Jack Bowering, Iris Williams, Lorence Laycock, Maurice Rippin, Kenneth Gartrell, Clifford Welsh, John Cummings, Elva Pirie, Mary Munn, Dorothy Lott, Arnold Koch, Wendell Cline, Arthur Joy, Margaret Ramsay, Edward Smith Dorothy Solly, Clara Callaway, Fred Dunsdon, Billy Reid, Isabel Dickinson, Violet Beck, Percy Rand, Ninette Rippin, Arnold Cowan, Kathleen Bell (on trial).

Div. IV .- Miss J. Nicholson. To Senior Third-Euido Koch, Mary

Daniel, Allan McKenzie, Mildred was heard all over on Friday among Wilson, Ethel Denike, Gordon Nixon,

> Div. V .- Miss R. Dale. February)-Joyce Plant, Jean Haddrell.

To Junior Third-Isabel Zimmer-Robinson; Jack Morrow and Herbert Page (on trial).

Div. VI.-Miss M. Harwood.

To Junior Third-Gladys Darke Phyllis Freeman replied suitably on Catherine Simpson, Sadie Cunliffe, liam McIntyre, William Andrew, Elizabeth Theed, Mildred Borton, Agnes Handley, Ariette Biagioni, Pauline Morrisch, Dorothy Barnard, Robson Butler.

To Senior Second-Diana Barnes. Fisher, Sadie Purves, Richard Smith,

THE REASON WHY.

Kootenay power was to be perpetual! This was the assurance given the Councils of Summerland and Kelowna when negotiating with the power company for service.

Yet twice within one week power to Summerland has been discontinued, and both times without notice or considering the convenience of power users.

The Review reaches many of its users 24 hours late, because of the action of the power company in cutting off the power.

On Thursday, just after 1 o'clock, The Review staff was rushing through the Linotype its last bit of copy and had, just started up the press for the purpose of getting out the paper, when the current was cut off without any warning, leaving the staff of half a dozen entirely stranded. It did not come on again all afternoon and the issue of the paper that day had to be abandoned, and consequently all usual mails missed.

If this sort of thing is to continue it is "back to the gas engine for ours."

No more sitting on a hard board Winnifred Mann, Joan Steven, John Leonard Mountford, Opal Hayworth. Div. VII .-- Miss K. Elliott.

To Junior Second—Margaret Hogg Fred Walton, John Caldwell, Mar- and Bobby Nelson, Naomi Kercher, In other words, school was closed garet Mair, Donald Orr, Orval George Gould, Harry Walmsley, Marfor the summer and this was the way Cowan, Mary Fisher, Stanley Taylor, garet Stark, Audrey Reynolds, Pia the children had of indicating their Margaret Bender, Ruth McLachlan, Betuzzi, Katherine Ramsay, Annie pleasure at the prospect of unlimited Wilbert Devitt, Reggie Eckersley, Denike, Marjorie White, Gordon Alex. Smith, Francis Steuart, Alice Smith, Viola Laycock, John Theed, On Friday morning there were Doherty, Christina Mair, Jean Ro-Harvey Farrow, Norman Thompson, some closing exercises and im- vers, Laurie Riley, Jimmie Gould, Lloyd Gould, Edward Rippin, James promptu concerts in the different Margaret Daniel, Catherine Ritchie, Clark, Margaret Dunsdon, John Armstrong, Hudson Piric, Tommy Mack, Adorno Giagioni, Ronald Taylor, Elden Baker, Gordon Booth, Kath-Leaders in Jr. Third A (promoted leen Read, James Gartrell, Ruby perature recorded was 98.

> Div. VIII.-Mrs. Denton. To First Reader-Dorothy Bowering, Harvey Mitchell, Percy McCalman, Glenn Graham, Lona Williams, Jum, Edna Baker, Walter Pacey, Myrtle Page, Mifanwy Wright, Edith Alice Dickinson, Alan Callaway, Atkins, Wesley Tavender, Frank Janet Agar, Ida Pacey, Marianne Orr, Kathlyn Borton, Walter Taylor, George Reid. Fred Walker and Helen Kercher (on trial).

To Second Primer-Doreen Howis, Elizabeth Nelson, Catherine Higgin, Jessie Bushell, Margaret Tavender, Alastair Campbell, Ronald McKay, Mildred Arkeil, Alan Butler.

Div. IX .- Miss Banks. _

To Second Primer - Marjorie Bernard, Jim Chamberlain, Daphne Walter, Billy Steuart, Verna Gale, Stanley Walker, Donald McLachlan, Aimee Eckersley, Marion Monro, Patrick Woods, Ada Darke, Jean Cameron McGown, Florence Doherty, Arthur Smith, Kenneth McKay, Brian Atkinson, Kenneth Booth, George Comber, Earl Inglis, David Munn, Lloyd Shannon.

To First Primer-Joan Haddrell, Terence Farrow, Sandy Caldwell, Billy Downton and Ernest Hunt (on

Promotion List of Trout Creek School Promoted to First Primer-Goron Morgan.

Promoted to Second Primer-Edith erity.

Promoted to First Reader-Don-

ıld Tait.

Promoted to Junior Second-

rene May.

Promoted to Senior Secondames May, Ronald Helmer. Promoted to Junior Third-Ed-

vard Joy. Promoted to Senior Third-Ethel Gartrell, Eric Tait, Ruth Tait, Nor- wholesale and retail dealers have to visitor to Summerland last week, ris Laidlaw.

Honor Roll for Proficiency-Ethel For Deportment-Irene May.

For Regularity-Edward Joy.

WINNERS OF HONOR ROLLS. Proficiency.

Division I.-Edith Cunliffe. Division II .-- Alannah Sutherland. Division III.-Annie Williams. Division IV.-Euido Koch. Division V.-Isabel Zimmerman. Division VI.—Gladys Darke. Division VII .-- Margaret Hogg and

Robert Nelson. Division VIII .- Dorothy Bowering. Division IX.—Marjorie Bernard.

Rose Bardsley, Joe Cunliffe. (Continued on Page 6)

Regularity and Punctuality. Divsion I .- Jessie Rutherford,

Rain is Sorely Needed in Many Fruit Districts

District Horticulturist Makes First Prediction of Prospective Apple Crop—Will Be Less Than Last Year— Stone Fruits Will Be Heavier.

COMING TO SPEAK TO WAR VETERANS

resentative, department of the S. C. but the creeks are falling rapidly R., will be a visitor to Summerland and a shortage can be looked for on Monday, July 17th.

Arrangements have been made with the local branch of the G. W. V. A. for Mr. Hooper to address a meeting of returned men on that day in good shape. on the subject of "Returned Solthat all returned men in the vicinity of Summerland will make a special point to attend.

WILL CELEBRATE "THE GLORIOUS 12th."

Summerland Orangemen are preparing to celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne by holding a picnic at Crescent Beach.

Through the advertising columns of this paper they are extending a general invitation to the public to join them. An interesting program of speeches has been arranged, in addition to usual picnic features. Further particulars are given else-

Was Hot Night.

Monday night was one of the hottest nights experienced in Summerland. The temperature as recorded at the Dominion Experimental Farm, it was warmer than that. During the day previous, the maximum tem-

PRAIRIES HAVE ANOTHER FINE FALL OF RAIN

Up to Present Housewives Slow to Buy Fruit Says Markets Commissioner.

Calgary and district had a record rainfall on Thursday morning. Over an inch of rain fell. This is reported general all over Southern Alberta, and will ensure a crop of average size, even though no further rainfall should take place. There is a cheerful feeling amongst tradesmen, which may lead to a little more generous buying. Trade has been of a hand to mouth kind and a bearish tendency is noted in all lines.

The housewives seem reluctant to can fruit of a seasonable kind even when advised that prices are at their lowest and the peak of the season is passing.

Some fine B. C. Bing cherries are arriving from Osoyoos. Other districts are shipping Tartarians and Royal Annes. Prices for these early varieties are not as firm as might be. We saw a real nice lot of Tartarians jobbed at \$1.50 per crate, which should have netted \$2.00. Some of meet this jobbing price.

A car of fine head lettuce and cauliflowers arrived from Vancouver last week and has cleaned up well. Australia and was with the Australian This market can take a great deal forces in France. At one time he of head lettuce and cauliflower. The was inspector of schools on the West prices realized were good.

Good crisp asparagus from B. C. realized 25c per lb. Poor asparagus short time at Abhotsford. is not wanted at any price.

hothouse tomatoes are being offered night, and are occupying the R. H. in competition with B. C. H. H. stuff English house on Beach avenue, reand prices have been reduced.

No quotations have been made on car lot shipments of new potatoes as

California soft fruits are beginning to arrive on this market, con- ing. Mrs. Allen Wilson and Mrs. sisting of apples, peaches, apricots Walter Wilson were the sufferers, and plums.

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District No. 3-Okanagan.

Summerland, Peachland, Westbank and Naramata districts' water W. J. Hooper, unit insurance rep- supply is up to normal in all cases, should no mountain rain storms come along soon. Naramata growers have done much work on their system the past two years and are

In the Summerland, Peachland, diers' Insurance." and as this mat- Westbank and Naramata Districts ter is of great interest, it is hoped the crop will be approximately as follows:

Summerland and Naramata per centage-Jonathans 85, McIntosh 75. Newtowns 80, Winter Banana 90, Wagener 30, Northera Spy 50, Rome Beauty 85 of last year's crop. Other varieties will run about 60 per cent. The average apple crop will be approximately 70 per cent. of last year's crop. Apricots 120 per cent., peaches 100, plums 90, prunes 75,

pears 90, cherries 60 per cent. Westbank per centage-apples 60, pears 100, peaches 100, apricots 100, cherries 80, plums 80, prunes 40.

Peachland per centage-Apples 60, pears 100, cherries 80, plums 80, prunes 40, apricots 130.

Penticton and Keremeos.—In this district, Winesaps, Delicious, Jonathan and Spitzenberg are carrying good crops generally. McIntosh, Yellow Newtown and Wagener are very uneven, and although the fruit will pack out better than last year, the tonnage for these varieties will be much reduced. Pears do not appear did not drop below 69 throughout to be quite as heavy as last year, althe night, and for much of the time though a very fair crop is showing. All soft fruits, with the exception of prunes, are good; peaches and sweet cherries being a good deal heavier than last year.

In the Penticton district the crop will be approximately as follows: apples 60 per cent., crabs 45 per cent., pears 75 per cent., plums 90 per cent., prunes 90 per cent., peaches 140 per cent.; cherries 125 per cent., apricots 110 per cent. The Keremeos district will run about: Apples 110 per cent., plums and prunes 125 per cent., pears 100 per

cent., cherries 100 per cent. Summerland, June 28.—The weather is keeping hot and dry and vegetable crops are being forced along. Cherries also are ripening fast. Black Tartarian and Royal Annes are being picked now. Bings will be ready in some places next. week Royal Annes, Bings and Lamberts will be of good size and quality.

Apricots have passed the stoning period and peach thinning is about over. Apple thinning will not be general this season as the drop has been heavy in many orchards.

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NEW PRINCIPAL OF HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. G. Lundie, M.A., Late of Revelstoke, Appointed to Position-Now Here.

Mr. G. A. Lundie, M.A., recently out best wholesale houses have job- principal of the Revelstoke High bed considerable fruit this year and School, has been appointed to the this has a depressing tendency, as position of principal of the Summer-Vicholson, Carrie Seeley, Willie shipments on consignment to small land High School. Mr. Lundie was a personally meeting the school board.

He is a graduate of Durham (Eng.) University, and for a time lived in Coast of Africa, and before going to Revelstoke a year ago, taught for a

Mr. and Mrs. Lundie and their Considerable quantities of local four children came in on Wednesday cently occupied by T. A. Walden.

By the breaking of a limb of a herry tree, two Peachland women were injured on Wednesday morn both being severely shaken up, while B.C. Bing cherries will crowd im- Mrs. Allen Wilson also suffered a broken ankle.

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Friday, July 7, 1922.

THE AMENDMENT TO THE CUSTOMS' ACT.

Although Hon. W. S. Fielding wiped out the particular section of the dumping act, which was of so much value to the fruit industry, the government, through the minister of customs, has partially come to the rescue of the fruit growers, but |verily thou shalt be fed.-Psalm not until after much persuasion, by amending the Customs' Act, says the Vernon News.

Just how the new measure will be received by the growers and shippers will be seen when the time comes to put it into effect. If the customs department works out a satisfactory | mocked; for whatsoever a man sowmethod of applying the new legislation, well and good, but if eth, that shall he also reap.—Galathe measure becomes tied up in red tape and is inaccessible at a critical moment—and there are many such in the fruit business-the amendment will prove worse than useless: It will be a case of so near and yet so far.

It is to be hoped, however, that the departmental officials responsible for its application will make provision that it be made workable quickly. It is only in the height of the fruit season that the growers will ask that the government act, and when that time comes instant action is imperative if any direct benefit is to result.

While half a loaf is better than no loaf at all, credit for this amendment must be given to Mr. J. A. MacKelvie, M.P., for the energetic and persistent manner in which he set forth the case of the fruit growers for the retention of the old dumping clause amendment. In Mr. MacKelvie the growers have had a real fighter for their case. His address on the budget is declared by many speakers and by scores of newspapers to be one of the most effective arguments used on the case.

In the Okanagan the Boards of Trade, the B. C. Traffic and Credit Association, and the Yale Liberal ssociation, through its president, Mr. Cossit, have been insistent that the government provide some form of protection. The amendment to the Customs' Act is the result of these representations, and it is hoped, for the sake of the industry, that the new measure will prove effective.

Orchard Problems

Questions sent to The Review o Supt. R. H. Helmer, of the Dominion Experimental Station, will be answered through this column.

Affected with Sun Scald." Arbor.-I am enclosing samples of Baldwins; ground always moist apparently, surface soil clay; vetch cover; trees about 16 years; until one year ago this land was too wet. Trees show signs of black heart, but excellent leafage this year, blister mite and mildew controlled. I do not think it is drought spot.

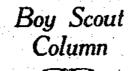
Ans.—The apples sent are affected with sun scald. There is reason to believe that this started with drought spot, this rendering them more subject to injury. R. H. HEMER.

THE STORAGE OF FARM PRODUCTS later.

Best Adapted to the Purpose.

The storage of roots and of perishable products generally is of the utmost importance to farmers. The Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has prepared a pamphlet, styled No. 10, new series, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, which gives particulars with plans for the condriveway, of a cellar under a build- Hospital Auxiliary are to have the ing, and of an isolated cellar. An- honor of the first night and are arpit, but as this is dealt with fully in the night of July 18th. Further par-Exhibition Circular No. 57, it is ticulars are promised for next week omitted from the present pamphlet. Ventilation, temperature, moisture, drainage, depth and location are matters for primary consideration in the building of any cellar. The pamphlet explains how these can be arranged for. The cellar under a barn Dominion Experimental Station here driveway is, of course, purely for for the week ending Tuesday: cattle feed. The plans show a cellar 14 by 20 feet inside with a storage capacity of 750 bushels. Two methods are shown for the construc- June 29-88 tion of a concrete cellar along with June 30-86 a bill of the material required. Of July 1-84 the cellar under a building the type July 3—98 so closely resembles that under a July 3—98 driveway, and also the isolated cel- July lar, that special description is not necessary. Three types of isolated, cellar are illustrated. Details of the material required in each case are

Don't forfeit the sweetness of life | don't think it would be right. by keeping your nose forever on the grindstone of toil.



1st SUMMERLANE TROOP B. P. SCOUTS Headquarters,

The Gymnasium.

Scoutmaster, Capt. H. H. Creese Meets every Friday evening at

The scouts are enjoying their annual camp, now in full swing at Miller's Point. This year's camp is larger and better than ever. There are now forty-three_boys in camp and more are expected for the coming week. Three exrta tents, along with the five used last year, have been pitched near the wharf. A report of the camp will be published

Summerland troop is said to have Types of Cellars That Are more King Scouts that any other troop in the province. Nine of our boys now wear the King Scout badge. A Vancouver troop comes next with

FIRST EVENT IN **EMPIRE HALL**

Preparations are now well advanced for the formal re-opening of Empire Hall, which has been greatly truction of a cellar under the barn altered and enlarged. The Ladies' other plan for storage is the earth ranging an interesting program for

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the

Max. Min. Rain Snow S.S. June 28—91 60 13.9

Have a Try.

Johnny-Grandpa, can you help me with this problem? Grandpa-I could dear, but I Johnny-I don't suppose it would but take a shot at it anyway.

BIBLE THOUGHTS For This Week

FRIDAY. Peace With All Men. Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord .- Hebrews 12: 14.

SATURDAY. Speak the Good Word. Heaviness in the heart of man maketh it stoop; but a good word maketh it glad.—Proverbs 12: 25.

SUNDAY. God is Gracious.

Thou art a God ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness.-Nehemiah

MONDAY. A Sure Dwelling Place. Trust in the Lord and do good; so shalt thou dwell ni the land, and

TUESDAY.

The Assured Harvest. Be not deceived; God is not tians 6: 7.

> WEDNESDAY. An Unlimited Supply.

If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you-John 15: 7.

> THURSDAY. The Golden Rule.

Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets.-Matt. 7: 12.

NOTICE.

The story that Mr. Hackett ejected me from his place after I had paid him a large initial payment, is absolutely false. A. L. ALPAUGH.

FLOOR COVERINGS

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Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

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

Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only. Records will be granted covering only lands suitable for agricultural

purposes and which is non-timber

Partnership pre-emptions abolished, but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residences, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims.

Pre-emptions must occupy claims for five years and must make imincluding clearing and cultivation of

be granted intermediate certificate mer Cousins, Annie Taylor. of improvement and transfer his claim.

Records without permanent resiresidence of at least 2 years are re-son, Irvine Ashley, George White.

his farm, without actual occupation, made and residence maintained on Brinson, Edgar Wright. Crown granted land.

20 acres, may be leased as homeconditions.

For grazing and industrial purposes areas exceeding 640 acres may Eddy. be leased by one person or company

Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage.

Natural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a road to them. Rebate of one-half of cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price is made.

ACT.

The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. extended from one year from the death of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion of the present war. This privilege is also made retroactive.

pre-emptions recorded after June 26, 1918. Taxes are remitted for five

Provision for return of moneys accrued, due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' preemptions.

Interest on agreements to pur chase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920. SUB-PURCHASERS .OF CROWN riving on Thursday of last week. LAND.

Grown grants to sub-purchasers of week of the death of Mrs. Pinneke Crown Lands, acquiring rights from on Sunday, June 25th. Previous in- Chiropractor and Drugless Physician purchases who failed to complete formation was that she had appar- Office, First Door West of Drug Store, purchase, involving forfeiture, on ently stood the trip well but was fulfillment of conditions of purchase pretty weak by the time they arrived Phone 73. interest and taxes. Where sub-pur- at their destination. She went to chasers do not claim whole of origtaxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications took place at the Botha cemetery. must be made by May 1, 1920.

GRAZING. Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic School to a very enjoyable picnic on development of livestock industry Thursday of last week. She had a provides for grazing districts and truck take them down to Deep Creek range administration under Commis- where they spent the afternoon in sioner. Annual grazing permits is regular picnic style, not forgetting sued based on numbers ranged; pri- the treat of ice cream, which made ority for established owners. Stock a sure hit with the lot. As usual, owners may form Asociations for when the water is fine, a goodly porrange management. Free, or par- tion of the time was spent in the tially free, permits for settlers, lake. There were no public closing campers or travellers, up to ten exercises in the school, but Friday

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Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Promotions, etc., in Division I. in the Central School, from Junior 4th to Senior 4th-John Johnson, Ella MacKenzie, Henry Wilson, Gordon Morrison, Jack Hyde, Eliza Topham, Ruth Brinson, Maud Fridge, Edgar Shaw and Mr. Alf. Craig came home ations. Bradbury, Alex. Fridge, Annie Taylor, Isabella Taylor, James Clements, the 1st of July, and take in the Hugh Dorland, Douglas Elliott, Cyril Ashley, Gertrude Hohensee.

Honor Rolls Div. I., General Pro- day. ficiency-Marjorie Brown. Deportment-Edith Jones. Regularity and Punctuality-Gordon Morrison, Edgar Taylor and James Clements. The following pupils of Div. I

have been awarded senior certificate provements to value of \$10 an acre, in penmanship (the muscular movement system) by the author, at least 5 acres, before receiving Mr. H. B. McLean, of the Normal School, Vancouver: Mar-Where pre-emptor in occupation jorie Brown, Francis Clements, Beanot less than 3 years, and has made trice Topham, Ivy Law, Edith Jones, proportionate improvements, he may, Edward Williams, Wallace MacKenbecause of ill-health, or other cause, zie, Edgar Taylor, John Morsh, Ayl-

Promotions, etc., in Division II. of Central School, promotions to Div. I. with honors, being over 90 %—Ida Rock Creek, where he has been emdence may be issued, provided appli- Ruffle, Margaret Harrington, Mary cant makes improvements to extent Robbins, Tom Fridge and Ormond of \$300 per annum and records same Eddy. Passed-Arthur McCall, Henry each year. Failure to make improve- McCall, Teddy Clements, Teddy ments or record same will operate as Smith, Sidney Smalls, Edna Cudforfeiture. Title cannot be obtained more, Roze Zold, Helen Wright, in less than 5 years, and improve- Alice Wright, Bertha Hohensee, Joe ments of \$10.00 per acre, including Hyde, Norman Bradbury, Amy 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and Adams, Lloyd Williams, Harold Brin-

Promoted to Junior Third, with Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant honors, being over 90 %-Phyllis may record another pre-emption, if Drake, Margaret Alpaugh. Passedae requires land in conjunction with Lydia Robbins, Willa Elliott, Lawrence White, Lesley Johnson, Frank provided statutory improvements Browne, Warren Brinson, Ephie

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding -Ida Ruffle making an average of 93% on June exams. Deportmentsites; title to be obtained after ful- Norman Bradbury. Punctuality and filling residential and improvement Regularity-Warren Brinson. Regularity-Amy Adams, Margaret Har-

> Mr. J. Adams went down to Penticton last week to work in the foundry there. He came home to celebrate the 1st of July with his wife and family at the week-end.

> The first fire drill for this season was held last week when a few memused for this practice.

to Peachlanders is the fact that Mr. boys fught hard, but our boys were The time within which the heirs or George Gartrell, well known in this in pretty good form that day and devisees of a deceased pre-emptor district among fishing circles, espe- carried the score in their favor. may apply for title under this act is cially at Kokanee time, planted After these games the balance of the 40,000 Kamloops trout eggs in Deep races, the high and broad jump, sack Creek recently.

Mrs. Saddler arrived Thursday morning of last week to join her husband. They will live in the Mills No fees relating to pre-emptions cottage near the Union Church. are due or payable by soldiers on Their eldest daughter, Mary, arrived on Monday, having completed her exams in the school at Penticton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes were visitors to Kelowna on Thursday.

Mr. Townsend was a visitor to Penticton last week, going down cld drinks and ice cream were much Thursday evening and returning in demand. We are sorry not to be Saturday morning.

Having completed her term at the Olalla school, Miss M. Smith returned home for the vacation season, ar-

Word was received in town last she did not get well enough at any

Miss I. Murdin treated her pupils of the Second Grade in the Central the last day, was chosen for the closing exercises and the presenting of honor rolls, a celebration which, of course, only a few fully enjoy.

The W. A. of the Anglican church Funeral Director. held a social on Friday afternoon, which was well attended, and proved quite a success.

> Miss MacKintosh treated her oupils of the primary department of Central School to a very pleasant day's picnic in the vicinity of Trepanier Creek on Friday, the last day

in the forenoon, taking their refreshnents with them.

Miss Ruth. Masters Harold and Ephie Brinson were visitors to Penticton last Friday.

Captain Mangin was a passenger returning home Monday morning.

from their logging duties to spend sports being held here on that occa-

came down on Friday evening and spent the week-end with Mrs. Cartwright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, at the Lambly ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright returned home over to visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Silver, of Vernon, passed through town by auto on Sunday last, having been down to spend the day at the W. D. Miller ranch.

Walter Shaw came over from ployed on a bridge-building crew, and got here in time, on Saturday, to help the Peachland nine win a baseball game at the sports. He returned to his work again, leaving here on Tuesday morning.

Mr. R. J. McDougall, with his wife and family, motored up from Penticton and after taking in the sports day here on the 1st, remained over Sunday, guests at the Dorland home.

Peachland celebrated the 1st of said the sports were fine for a town joyment. Honor Rolls in Div. II., proficiency of its size. The forenoon was taken up principally with children's and young people's races. After lunch baseball was staged. First a game between the Westbank and Peach-Summerland team and the Peachland seniors. The readers will please team, because thanks to the Summerland boys in spite of the fact that a number of their regulars were play-An item of considerable interest | Summerland kindly responded. The race and wheelbarrow race, potato race, etc., were pulled off and then followed a basketball match between Westbank and Peachland girls' teams. This was quite hotly contested, the play being quite fast from start to finish, but the Peachland girls proved too much for their Westbank friends and the score was ensiderably in their favor. The booth on the grounds did a rushing business all through the time the

DR. J. S. PIRIE

day's doings.

sports were on. The day being hot,

able to give the prize list herewith,

but it will be necessary to hold it

over to another issue, as also the

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Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

so Summerland on Friday evening, rived here on Saturday from Van- est temperature, 85 degrees. The Francis and Eddy Cousins, Lorne their 1st year High School examin- grees. The thermometer in the post

Mrs. Race and her daughter, Miss Madeline Race, of Edmonton, arsion. They returned again on Mon- rived here Saturday morning and are spending July and August at Mr. J. M. Robinson's house-boat. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright and Madeline Race, who has taken a activities at the Little Theatre.

Mrs. Amaron's son, and two friends arrived here at the week-end on Monday, Margaret remaining Mrs. Amaron. Miss Mary Fry. who has been staying at Mrs. Amaron's, has gone to Vancouver on a week's visit, but will return here shortly.

> Mrs. Aiken arrived on Monday night's boat to visit her son, Mr. Carroll Aiken, at Rekadom.

All three packing houses are busy with cherries this week. Black Tartarians are still coming in. Some sour cherries, chiefly Early Richmond and Montmorency, and also some Royal Annes and occasional consignments of Bings.

A mistake was made in this column last week in attributing the ice cream at the school closing exercises of Div. II. to Miss Huntley. It was Mrs. Waterman who so generously supplied this treat to the children. We are sure that Mrs. Waterman's July in gala style. The day was fine, gift was greatly appreciated by the the crowd was fine and everybody children and added much to their en-

> Mrs. Horswill left on Monday on a risit to Vancouver.

The anniversary service at Naramata church was marked by the land Boy Scouts, the Peachland boys presence of Dr. Huestis, secretary of rington, Margaret Alpaugh, Ormond winning with quite a good lead. the Lord's Day Alliance, in the pullawn. Then followed a game between a pit, and by the rendering of a very good musical program by an augmented choir. Dr. Huestis, after the note that we say "a" Summerland delivery of a very impressive sermon, spoke briefly of the immediate work of the Lord's Day Alliance. He referred particularly to the situing elsewhere, they picked up a team ation in Victoria, where, in a recent at the last moment to come and meet test case, judgment had been handed bers of the volunteer fire brigade got our boys to take the place of a game down giving precedence to the the hose reel out and did a little called between Rutland and Peach- "Shops' Act," over the Dominion Act quiet practice to get ready for the land for this special occosian. It had relating to Sunday observance. This PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS season's drills. The alarm was not not been learned till late that Rut- judgment was being appealed and land was unable to come, owing to funds were needed for carrying on sickness among their players, and the appeal. The choir rendered the

and Mr. Beavis, of Summerland, sang a solo, "Babylon," both numbers being much appreciated.

Up to the present moment, Monday, 7.30 p.m., the government Miss Margaret Symons and her thermometer in the charge of Mr. cousin, Miss Lillian Robinson, ar- Bartlett, has registered as the highcouver to spend the summer. Both thermometer in the office at the girls have just finished writing on Union building has reached 96 deoffice, where Mr. Bartlett works, has reached 97 degrees. We leave it to the individual to decide which reading most accurately expresses his feelings these days of torrid midsummer about 4 p.m.

Mr. Fred Manchester and Donald daughter, Margaret, were among the leading part in amateur theatricals and Raymond Manchester, have their 1st of July visitors in town. They in Edmonton, will take part in the radio working and report hearing a very fine concert at Seattle on Sunday night. The singing was heard very clearly and distinctly and the station broadcasting clearly anto spend the summer holidays with nounced. The Manchesters are using the ordinary electric light sockets instead of an aerial and are having good success with it. They have not yet picked up Vancouver.

Another sudden death took place here on Sunday morning when Mrs. De Witt, who had just arrived home from Victoria, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mallory. Mrs. De Witt had not been in the house an hour when her sudden passing away took place. She had been ill. for the past year with a complication? of troubles, and died, apparently, of heart failure. Her funeral took place on Monday to the Penticton

Lester Mallory arrived home on Sunday after spending the winter at Victoria, attending high school.

Dr. and Mrs. Lipsett, accompanied by Miss Hibbs and Miss Perrin, of the Summerland hospital, motored over to Naramata on July 1st, and spent the afternoon here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and their daughters entertained at a tennis tea on Saturday, July 1st., their guests enjoying both the game and the cool comfort of the shaded verandah and

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MR. LOWE and the O.U.G.

A letter to the Editor of The Review, in which Thomas Powell, of Peachland, for some years a director of the Okanagan United Growers, deplores the personal element in the recently published report on the selling field of this big Valley organization:

No wonder the proposal to get rid

wrong. His reasoning was sound,

and I accepted the impeachment. I

THOMAS POWELL.

Be Warned in Time.

A man who would not take his

Kelowna Boy Scouts now have a

concert was given in the building a

Sir,-It was indeed unfortunate, which the committee's report was as the Vernon News remarks, that presented, one member of the comthe committee on organization of the mittee made an insinuatory charge. Okanagan United Growers in its re- He was promptly met with the lie port made personal references to direct, and he as promptly subsided. issue of the directory was brought some of the members of the staff. If I am correctly informed, this same

At the annual meeting of the man was subsequently asked by a Okanagan United Growers, Ltd., on friend if he could prove his state-30th March last, a committee of ment and he replied "no." shareholders was appointed to "engage the services of a thoroughly of Mr. Lowe at once was turned competent man or men to conduct an down by the shareholders. The vote examination of the organization and of two to one against the proposal ers' Sales Agency." To the common, with which they regarded the cowordinary mind this would give ample ardly tactics of the committee. scope for inquiry. But this commit- It is now rumored that an effort tee included some minds which were is being, or will be, made to hold a little beyond the ordinary. As is meetings to express indignation at frequently the case where a number the action of the shareholders' meetof men, especially if comparative ing because the anti-Lowe recomstrangers to each other, are selected mendation did not carry. This really to work together, one or two strong means calling for a vote of want of minds acting in unison can and do confidence in the shareholders. swing the remainder of the crowd Should this succeed-following uniinto their line of thought without the versal precedent—the shareholders ultimate end sought being fully con- will have no option but to resign in sidered.

For some time reports were bruited the shipping season! Truly, some about that Mr. Lowe, the sales man- people's idea of supporting the O. U. ager, had not only failed in business G. is to do their best to kill it. acumen, but had otherwise fallen in | Is there something behind all this ters of business. It was on this point | been intimated that "if we get rid of that the committee suggested to the Lowe, we will get rid of Mutrie." shareholders' meeting "that the scope Mr. Mutrie is president of the O. U. of the committee's work should not G. Attached to the office of presibe limited, but that every channel dent is a yearly salary of a thousand which in any way affected the O. U. dollars. To some men just now this G. should be thoroughly investi- would be quite a nice little income. gated." At first glance this looks It may not be amiss for the members quite innocent, and the shareholders of the O. U. G. to keep a sharp suggestion. When, however, we among us, and a politician has an couple the adverse rumors respecting extraordinary keen scent when nos-Mr. Lowe with the "every channel" | ing around looking after Number proviso-(which included "channels" | One. other than business "channels")--the situation assumes an aspect dif- | Central Board of Directors is peferent from that intended by the culiar. The organization committee, shareholders.

make several recommendations. "That the resignation of Mr. Lowe of the board are expected by the salesmen, nametakers and employees

pensed with forthwith."

be based on the marketing report of plausible. Personally, I have more the printing of the British Columbia Mr. H. B. Morley, chairman of the than once wished I could shirk re-directory. committee. This report is accepted sponsibility so easily when a member by the committee, the members of of the board. But I could not. As tory, they issue the Alberta direcsibility for it with Mr. Morley. was my duty to make myself fairly the Hotel Red Book, which gives in-"Obviously," says this report, "there | well acquainted with current market- formation regarding hotels throughmust have been some potent reason ing conditions. In so far as I failed out the world, and the Canadian or causes for the poor showing of in this, exactly to that extent I Storage directory. the O. U. G." in 1921. Then the re- failed in my duty. A man who sits port states that in every centre visit-ed by Mr. Morley in the course of this position, ought not to be there. his investigation he found that Mr. Not very long ago Major Hardisty Lowe's methods and "habits" had told me over the phone that he concreated distrust and antagonism.

Further on the report continues that the real cause of the unfortunate results in 1921 lay in the fact that the tion with selling, and that he (the sales manager by his "personal major) blamed me with the rest of habits" had alienated himself from the board for anything that had gone his natural market.

When enlightenment is sought as was not a member of the 1921 board. to the nature of these "personal It passes my comprehension to unhabits," and proof that they really derstand how Major Hardisty can exist, we are told that much of the now subscribe to Mr. Morley's coninformation has been given in con- tention, which is the direct opposite fidence, and that while it may be to that upon which he pilloried me in submitted to the committee, it must the early part of 1922. A little go no further. The shareholders more experience in the same direcwho appointed this committee are tion will qualify him to "square the refused proof of damning statements circle." made against their sales managerstatements upon the credit of which Peachland, B.C., 30th June, 1922. they are asked to get rid of him! What right has anybody to make or use statements against a man which he or they will not prove? The vilest wretch unhung, no matter what the crime alleged against him be, is allhome paper sent his little boy to borways given opportunity of defending row the copy taken by his neighbor. himself against his accusers and In his haste the boy ran over a hive calling upon them for proof. But of bees, and in ten minutes he looknot so with Sales Manager Lowe. He ed like a warty squash. His cries is to be treated worse than the worst reached his father, who ran to his of beings. The members of that assistance, and failing to note a committee are his accusers. It is barb-wire fence, ran into that, for them to substantiate their charge breaking it down, cutting a handful by producing irrefutable proof or of flesh from his anatomy and ruinhold their peace. In serious cases ing a \$5 pair of pants. The cow (and this is a very serious case) took advantage of the gap in the charges without proof are worthless, fence, and got into the corn. Hear-

and fall to the ground. The fact is, the inquiry was entered upon with biased minds with cream into a basket of kittens and the intention of getting rid of Lowe. Inferentially Mr. Morley admits this. drowning them. In her hurry she Speaking of Mr. Lowe, he says lost a \$30 set of teeth. The baby, "many criticisms and rumors have left alone, crawled through the been circulated, and these I tried as cream and into the parlor, ruining a book T best I could to disregard absolute- brand new \$20 carpet. During the ly." No doubt Mr. Morley tried; but excitement the oldest daughter ran did he succeed? There is great dif- away with the hired man, and the ference between trying to do a thing, dog broke up eleven setting hens, and in accomplishing the object and the calves got out and chewed sought. I hazard the opinion that the tails off our nightshirts. The with his mind warped, and that mind man could have got a paper of acted upon by the spirit which con- his own for \$2.00 a year, and saved ceived the "every channel" inquiry, all the trouble and expense. it was psychologically impossible for him to disabuse his mind of the prejudiced impression previously made hall of their own and their annual upon it.

At the meeting of shareholders at few days ago.

POST OFFICES ARE LACKING

Wrigley Directory Shows That 1,499 Centres Are Without Mail Facilities.

There are 1,499 centres of population in British Columbia which have no post offices, according to Frank H. Horn, secretary of the Wrigley Directories, Ltd. The 1922 out recently. These centres of population while small, still are communities, said Mr. Horn. There are 835 post offices in the province. The directory gives the name of the post offices nearest to the out-of-

the-way points. The 1922 issue contains 1,346 working of the O. U. G. and Grow- was strong evidence of the feeling pages, the first 36 pages containing personnel of the British Columbia government and synopsis of the various governmental departments in Victoria and throughout the prov-

> The gazetteer portion of the directory deals with 2,334 separate and distinct cities, towns, villages and settlements in the province, giving a directory of each place, while in Vancouver and Victoria the directory lists the business and professional

The publishers announce that the a body. And that in the middle of 1923 directory, in addition to being a complete directory of the province, will contain a full and complete city directory of Vancouver and Victoria, what cannot strictly be termed mat- bitterness against Mr. Lowe? It has giving street, alphabetical and classfessions and all residents.

The directory also gives the names, locations and complete description of 4,193 rivers, streams, lakes and mountains within the province, a new feature this year.

The classified business section under 714 headings; gives the names of fell into the trap and accepted the watch upon politicians, for they are all business firms, manufacturers, wholesalers, distributors and retailers throughout the province.

The 1918 edition contained 968 pages, and described 2,010 places, while the 1922 contains 1,348 pages, The white-washing of last year's and describes 2,334 places.

Wrigley's Directory is purely a through its chairman, relieves those British Columbia institution, the In their report the committee directors of all responsibility regard- stock-holders of the company being ing shipping to New York on the property owners in Vancouver. The Recommendation No. 5 reads: ground that "none of the members advertising solicitors, directory be requested, and his services dis- shareholders to be either salesmen or of the company are all residents of familiar with markets and the mar- Vancouver. One of the largest This recommendation appears to keting conditions. This sounds printing jobs done in Vancouver is

Besides the British Columbia direcich therefore assume equal respon- a member of the Central Board it tory, the Saskatchewan directory,

His Hidden Identity.

A Scottish tradesman stepped into barber's shop the other day, and whilst he was being shaved, the barber was wondering if this was a new customer.

"Have you ever been here for a have before?" asked the barber. "Yes, once," was the reply.

"But I don't remember your face, "Weel, I dare say ye don't," said

the customer, "ye see, it's healed up 100."—Tit-Bits. Wonder if Ataman Semenoff is

the father of "Attaboy?"

Some girls don't think they are dressed unless they are not.

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SUMMERLAND 17

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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.

A strawberry and ice cream social will be held at the Parish Hall by St. Stephen's W. A., Saturday, July 8, from 4 till 8.

A basket picnic on July 12, under be about again. the auspices of the Summerland Orange Lodge at Crescent Beach. Any who wish to spend a very pleas- is having a short vacation. ant afternoon will be welcome, so come and bring your basket and hear land. Also tag day for True Blue orphanage. Refreshments, ice cream and soft drinks for sale on the grounds.

The monthly meeting of the West days. ummerland Women's Institute will be held at Mrs. Cartwright's on Friday, July 14th, at 3 p.m.

PRAIRIES HAVE FINE FALL OF RAIN

(Continued from Page 1) ported cherries out of this market

It is reported that Spokane strawberries, are being shipped l.c.l. to Lethbridge, costing \$2.65 laid down there. We have noticed the persistent advances made upon the Western Canadian market by shippers from the Western States of produce directly competing with B. C., and would advise our shippers to deal with this matter firmly and in a manner that will leave no doubt in the minds of anyone that we intend to camp at Crescent Beach. hold this market against all comers. The sooner this is done the better. There is every indication to show that this market will be exploited during the whole of this year. We will call attention from time to time to this matter, and when it becomes clear to us who is behind it, we will publish the fact.

Muir Steuart returned from Vic toria on Wednesday morning. We learn that Mr. Limmer had gone under the surgical knife, but it was impossible to complete the operation because of the physical collapse of

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TIME TABLE In Effect May 22

- EASTBOUND -DAILY No. 12-Leaves Vancouver19.15 West Summerland 7.05 Nelson ..

- WESTBOUND -DAILY No. 11—Leaves Nelson

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	Effective May 22, 1921	
South	-BRANCH-	North
10.20	Sicamous	18.00
11.20	Enderby	16.45
11.45	Armstrong	16.15
12.30	Vernon	15.30
13.10	Okanagan Landing	15.15
.	—LAKE—	
13.35	Okanagan Landing	12.00
15.55	Kelowna	8.45
17.15	Peachland	7.20
18.15	SUMMERLAND	6.20

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Naramata 19.35 Penticton H. W. BRODIE

PASSING EVENTS

LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

D. A. McSween returned from , Vancouver on Wednesday's train.

C. W. Lees came down from Kelowna this week on a short business

John McLean has so far recevored

Cliff Roe was a passenger on Monday's train to Vancouver, where he

Miss C. Gignac arrived from Van speakers from Princeton, Keremeos, couver on Saturday and is visiting Penticton, Peachland and Summer- her many friends here for about two

> M. Meredith, teller of the Bank of C | Montreal, left on Saturday morning for the coast to take his annual holi-

Read the Vancouver Sunday Sun. Delivered to your door every Sunday morning. Arnold Koch, Local 752p

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Tees arrived on Wednesday morning for a two months' holiday amongst their many

Watch for the announcement next week of the opening of the Empire Hall on July 18th by the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. J. A. Morrison, accompanied

by her sister, Mrs. Pearson, and for a visit to the Coast.

Another party of young people, the Baptist C. G. I. T. girls, left town

Attention is directed to the great track drama "The Thunderclap," at

Harry Baker, who went up to Vernon, returned on Tuesday evening. Harry, who worked for the Mutual Fruit Co. last year, intends staying staff, left this morning for Vancoufor the summer.

W. L. McPherson and his sister Mrs. Mair, had as a guest their aunt. Mrs. Millar, of Vancouver, Washington State, who left here on Tuesday morning to visit relatives.

Jas. Ritchie returned on Thursday of last week from a visit to Vancouver. He reports that there is great need of rain at the coast, it being

Miss Gertrude Elsey, daughter of spending a few days with her parents here, went out on the train on Tuesday for a short visit to the coast.

Mrs. Paddy Miller arrived from Penticton on Monday and was a on P. S. Roe's motor boat, "The guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs. She Skookum," and by motor cars. left on Wednesday's noon train en route for Quesnel to join her husband at that place.

R. Johnston, who recently visited Alberta, and not Manitoba as incorrectly stated in The Review, states that he found the crops far from promising and greatly in need of moisture in the south.

Mr. "Pete" Cotton, accompanied by his wife, spent a short vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. Cotton is manager of the Bank of Montreal.

Sangster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sangster, of Smithers, B. C. to Charles Roy Elsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Elsey, of this place, took June 28th.

.. 23.15 being visitors' day. It is understood that the Cubs will take the position vacated by the scouts for a short

The home of Mrs. R. M. Ross, on Beach avenue, on Friday night was Agent S'land ficiency.

Rev. J. A. Banton was a passenger

to Vancouver on Monday's train: Mrs. A. T. Riley and two children left on Friday's train for a visit to Vancouver.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. from his recent illness to be able to H. Detjen on June 30th, at the Summerland hospital.

> Tea will be served at the Log Cabin, Peach Orchard, every afternoon from 3 to 6. Ice cream on Sat-

Miss Belle Vanderberg has returned to her home here for the summer, after attending Normal School at Miss Perrin, of the hospital nurs-

ing staff, is taking her annual holiday, at the coast, and went out on Monday's train. Watch for the announcement next

week of the opening of the Empire

Hall on July 18th by the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary. J. C. Freeman is going around with a "bum wing," having met with an

pentering a short while ago. Watch for the announcement next week of the opening of the Empire Hall on July 18th by the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary.

Wm. White, of the firm of Downdaughter Ella, left on Monday's train ton & White, is rejoicing over the arrival of a son born at the Summerland hospital on June 27th.

Bill Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. on Tuesday afternoon, for a stay in Stark, went into the hospital early this week for an operation, from which he is making rapid recovery.

A. S. Powell has his brother with the Rialto, on Tuesday and Wednes- him from Vancouver on a two weeks' visit. Mr. Powell is with the firm of Gordon Drysdale & Co. of that city.

-D. Davidson, who recently resigned his position on the Central School ver, where he will take a special summer course at the University.

On Monday morning the C. G. I. T. of St. Andrew's church left for Canada. . their annual camp at Dog Lake, for which a program for eight days is arranged. Friday will be visitors' day for the girls.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson with their two children, are guests of Mr. weeks since a shower occurred there. and Mrs. "Archie" Rutherford for a vacation. Mr. Thomson is employed with the Soldier Settlement Board in a professional capacity.

> Quite a number of parents and A. C. Patterson, of the Commu-

nity Lumber Co., has resigned his position as manager of the local branch and has been succeeded by H. O. Harrison, who arrived here a few days ago from Calgary. We understand Mr. Patterson has accepted a position at Lethbridge. Through a home-made device, with

but a one-phase amplifier, Fred Manchester and his nephew are hearand Mrs. Neve, returning to Port ing very clearly, concerts broadcast-Haney on Sunday, at which place Mr. ed from Seattle, according to information gleaned in a short conversa- tables and flowers. Electric fans tion with Mr. Manchester this week. He is very well pleased with results The marriage of Hatty Isabelle and expects soon to be picking up radio waves from other centres.

A wedding of interest to many of our readers occurred on Sunday, place at Smithers on Wednesday, June 25th, at Vancouver, when T. Finley McWilliams, a former Summerland boy, was united in marriage Saturday morning saw the exit of to Miss Mary Adelaide Brockwell. our Boy Scouts for their annual Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams will reside camp at Miller's Point. About ten in Kelowna, where he is now pracdays or so will be spent there by the tising law. The best wishes of the West Summerland12.07 troop in true scout fashion, Thursday whole community go out to the happy B.C., will apply for a licence to take couple.

> Mrs. R. E. White and two youngest flows east and drains into Darke children, left Saturday morning for Creek, about 'D. L. 2555. Dr. D. Young, accompanied by his the Atlantic seaboard. Miss Blair water will be diverted from the wife, arrived on Monday night to has been here for some time with stream at a point about 2,300 feet visit his sister, Mrs. Guy Walden. her sister, Mrs. Isaac Blair, and is north, more or less, of South Bound-returning to her home at Truro, N.S. ary of D. L. 2555, and will be used honeymoon trip, having stopped off Mrs. Angove will spend the summer for domestic and steam purposes at several places, including Banff, with friends and relatives at and upon the land described as D. L. before reaching this point, from near her former home, Canso, N.S. 2558. This notice was posted on the whence they left on Thursday's train Mrs. White will visit her parents and ground on the 5th day of July, 1922. for coast cities before returning east. relatives in St. John, N.B., and vicin- A copy of this notice and an appli-

the scene of an interesting event People's Society, about 60 strong, Vernon, B.C. Objections to the apwhen A. M. Leslic, our genial C. P. went down on Thursday in two plication may be filed with the said R. agent, who is about to enter the trucks to Dog Lake to visit the C. G. holy state of matrimony shortly, was I. T. girls in camp there. The latter troller of Water Rights, Parliament the recipient of a "kissing" shower are very enthusiastic over the loca- Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within given by a number of young ladies. tion of their camp, which they conthirty days after the first appearance It appears that A. M. was lured by sider is the best yet, and they are of this notice in a local newspaper. promise of a card party, and all having the time of their lives. The though the number of guests present visiting party made quite a long stay 5.30 was not large there was a huge with them, and it was getting pretty A. M. LESLIE "shower" to make up for the de-late when the party arrived back in Summerland.

Mrs. R. V. Agur went up the lake on Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. C. Marjoribanks, at Vernon.

Watch for the announcement next week of the opening of the Empire Hall on July 18th by the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary.

Excavation work at the site of the new high school is proceeding and material is being assembled preparatory to starting construction work.

Joe Gayton has returned from Slocan City, where he has been teaching, 'to spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gayton.

Rev. Jas. Dunlop returned from his trip to California on Saturday morning, and accompanied the Young People's Society that day on the trip to Chute Creek for a picnic

On Wednesday, June 28th, at Penticton, the marriage of Rosic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, to Milton Phillips, took place. The bride was attended by her sister, the party motoring down in the afternoon for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon and family returned on Thursday of last week from a two months' holiday in the East, visiting relatives. Mac reports a splendid boat trip accident while at his work of car- from Sarnia to Port Arthur. Also that prairie wheat crops were backward, especially round Calgary.

> On Friday last, Miss Barkwill resigned her position as operator with the Summerland Telephone Co. Miss Barkwill has been with the company for three years and through her business-like and obliging manner has rendered very efficient, service. to the public in that arduous position. It is understood that Miss Queenie Corn vall, another operator will leave on the 15th July.

Being notified of the serious illness of Mr. W. Limmer, Mrs Steuart's father, Mr. and Mrs. Muir Steuart took the noon train on Sunday for the coast. In order to locate some internal trouble, it has been found necessary to remove two ribs on each side, and as Mr. Limmer has heart trouble, he is unable to be given an anaesthetic. The case is interesting from a surgical viewpoint as it is the first operation of its kind which has been attempted in

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In our advertising columns will be found announcement of some of the reasonable prices charged by Simpson & Gowans, Limited, at the new store opened by them in the Empire block.

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tomers. The management intend maintaining an up-to-date store and to cater as far as possible in quality merchandise to the wants of the public.

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Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C., 5th July, 1922.

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strong districts, the Wealthy, Duchess and Yellow Transparent apples are below average and the crop will not run more than 70 per cent. of last season in these varieties. Mc-Intosh are showing fairly good, while Jonathan are generally heavy. On the whole, the fall and early winter varieties may be put at 10 to 15 per cent. below 1921. The winters will be off 20 per cent. While Delicious are very heavy, such varieties as Rome Beauty and Newtowns are slightly under par, while Wageners are off very considerably. As a

imately 85 per cent. of 1921. Crab apples 50 to 65 per cent.; pears 85 per cent. of last. Plums 85 to 90 per cent, and prunes nearly up

to normal. The water situation at the present time is rather serious owing to the low precipitation of the past few months. Storage water is below normal in Vernon and elsewhere. The supply at all points is being carefully conserved.

Kelowna, June 30.-The outlook

for the apple crop at the present time is about 80 to 85 per cent. of last year. McIntosh will run about 75 per cent. Jonathans 110 per cent.; Delicious up to 200 per cent.; Wageners and Newtowns 50 per cent.; crabs 25 to 35 per cent; pears 80 to 85 per cent; plums and prunes 110 per cent. Cherries, while the size may not be up to last year, the crop should run pretty close to 100

per cent. of last year. The big factor which will influence the tonnage in this district this year on the favorable side, is that Glenmore and Rutland districts will be heavy in sections where destructive frosts were experienced in several years previously. Some shippers go as far as to say that the district will have 100 per cent. of last year's apple tonnage, but this is not the opinion of the majority and the

the concensus of opinion. The water supply may have an influence later on in the season which will not be at all welcomed. In other words the supply at the present time does not seem to be as abundant in any of the three systems in this district as it might be, and the storage capacity is below normal. If rains do not come and assist the situation ORCHARDS FOR SALE by relieving the heavy drain on the Prospective buyers shown round in storage water, much grief in the way of small apples may be expected later on. All fruits, particularly apples, at the present time are of splendid size and showing good development, although considerable drought spotting is in evidence

> Salmon Arm, June 28 .- The weather continues hot and dry, local showers have fallen in some sections of the district, but these have not lasted long enough to help matters very materially.

where the soils are deficient in

Strawberries are coming fairly strong up to the present, but the plants on most patches are showing the effects of the drought, and it is doubtful if the later berries will size up in many places. Raspberries will be starting fairly soon and are in great need of rain.

Gooseberries are going out in small quantities, also cherries. Moissatisfactory up to the present, the fruit is sizing well, and the trees are putting on a satisfactory growth, but unless we get good rains there will be trouble ahead.

Summer apples, 90 per cent. of 1921 crop. Fall apples, 90 per cent. Ritchie Block - West Summerland of 1921 crop. Winter apples, 100 per cent. of 1921 crop. Crabs, 80 per cent. Pears, 100 per cent. Plums, 70 per cent. Prunes, 80 per cent.; Sweet cherries, 120 per cent. Sour cherries, 125 per cent. Strawberries, 80 per cent. Raspberries, 80 per

> RIALTO THEATRE July 11 and 12



B. C. FREIGHT **RATES LOWER**

Commissioners Make Cut in Difference Between Prairie and Mountain Scales.

Ottawa, June 30 .- The Board of Railway Commissioners today issued its eagerly-awaited judgment on the western freight rates. Of chief interest to British Columbia shippers are the reductions announced which affect that province. These include the following:

. The standard tariff class rates in the coast province are reduced from a basis of one and a half mile for whole the tonnage will run approx- cent. Blackberries, 70 per cent. Loganberries, 60 per cent.

District No. 4-Kootenay and Arrow Lakes.

Grand Forks.--Just now in this district the chief topic of conversation is the exeremely hot weather. There has been practically no rain since early spring, with the exception of one or two brief showers. Notwithstanding the dry weather, orchard and field crops generally are doing remarkably well. In some of the orchards not so well supplied with moisture as others, there is a tendency towards a heavy June drop, but there will be plenty of fruit left on the trees. This is especially the case with Jonathans and McIntosh. Thinning has already commenced by some of the growers and will soon become general.

Prunes are showing up better than was indicated earlier in the season and will be a fair crop. Pears and cherries will be light. Small fruits will not be a heavy crop. Strawberries are ripening rapidly. Raspberry canes were badly killed back in the winter and the crop will be poor. Bush fruits will probably give a normal yield. Potato fields are showing up well, a good stand generally with foliage of a fine healthy color, with little or no appearance of fungus troubles. A considerable acreage of certified seed has been planted, and an immense interest is percentage given seems to be the being shown in improving the potato crop both as regards quality and quantity. The irrigation project backed by the government is fast nearing completion as far as the first unit (some 2,000, acres) is concerned and water should be flowing on the land at an early date.

SCHOOLS CLOSE

(Continued from Page 1). Division II.-Winnie Cunliffe. Division III.-John Cummings. Division IV.-Agnes Fisher, Walter Cunliffe, Kitty Beattie. Division V .-- Jack Morrow.

Division VI.-Sadie Cunliffe. Divosion VII.-Gordon Smith. Division VIII.—Ida Pacey. Division IX.-Earl Inglis.

Deportment. Division I .- Ernest Doherty. Division II .-- Kenneth Nicholson. Division III.—Edna Trayler.

Division IV.—Eileen Tomlin. Division V.-Laura Smith. Division VI.—Diana Barnes. Division VII.-Naomi Kercher. Division VIII .- Doreen Howis. Division IX.—Joan Haddrell.

every mile of the prairie standard to one and a quarter miles, up to 750 miles. Beyond this distance the ture conditions in most orchards are prairie standard twenty-five-mile differences are to be added.

This means a reduction of onesixth up to the 750-mile distance and an even greater reduction beyond that. It cuts in half the difference between the mountains and prairie scales.

The order also reduced rates 71/2 per cent. on the following commodi-

. Forest products, building material, brick, cement, lime, plaster, fertilizers, ores, pig iron, blooms, billets, wire rods and scrap iron. These reductions are in addition to two previous ones of 5 and 10 per cent., respectively on this list of commodi-

Reductions are provided for grain and grain products going to British Columbia for domestic use amountng to an average of about 10 per cent.

This means that there is no reduction on grain and grain products for export via the Pacific.

Furthermore British Columbia coal rates are reduced between ten and twenty cents a ton, all increases granted in September, 1920, on coal, other than shipments from the head of the lakes eastward, being now re-

These reductions will not apply on commodities where rates have already been substantially reduced, for example lumber destined to eastern points.

The order takes effect August 1.

It is hard to tell whether fishing makes loafers or loafers make fisher-

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SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1922.

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Opening Main Reservoir Next Week is Probable

Creek Very Low-Conserving Supply.

BUILD WEIRS.

First of Those Required by Water Board to be Built at Once.

According to the order of the water board, which sat here this June of next year.

Trout Creek head waters should be in excess of the needs of Kaleden, built at once, and Coun. Johnston but the surplus will be used on other volunteered to take a crew of men areas of land in the district, which up on Tuesday of this week to put in a Ceppoletti weir a short distance below the main dam. Two gauges will be put in, one at the weir and & Partners, Ltd., general contractors one inside No. 1, the main dam.

showing that this dam holds 1,000 building last year. The firm now has acre feet of water and with the trib- a contract for a large dam at Ocean utary dams the total volume in re- Falls for the Pacific Mills, Ltd. serve there is 1,666 acre feet.

Foreman Tomlin was present and reported that Trout Creek was very low and asked whether he should at once draw on storage, or wait a few days. He stated that he was curtailing the supply and shutting down both north and south mains at night in order to help maintain the supply in the reservoir, in which the water also was exceptionally low. It was decided that the main storage dams be not opened for the present. Coun. Johnston said that he was going to the head of Aeneas Creek on Saturday and would let out the water there so that it would come down into the Garnett Valley dam, and he would cross over to Deer Lake and open the beaver dam on it, which would increase the flow in Trout creek. As soon as he went up to the head waters of Trout creek this week, he would go to Whitehead Lake and release whatever water was available there. By the time these supplies are exhausted, and if there has not been rain sufficient to meet irrigation needs, water will be let down from the main reservoir. For some days water has been flowing from the Garnet Valley dam to supply the Jones' Flat section. While the storage water is going

over the weir to be built at head waters it will be necessary to record the flow and men will be put there! to strengthen one of the dams while they are making these records.

Reeve Campbell brought up the question of providing further stor-(Continued on Page 8)

FIND CODLING MOTH; GET GOV'T REWARD

Horticultural Officers Ask Cooperation of Public in Campaign.

Announcement is made by W. T. Hunter, provincial horticulturist, that the department will give substantial rewards to persons detect- curate description of the men, and ing codling moth.

For the detection of a proven inbreak of infestation a reward of was taller than the other, and one \$100 will be paid.

For the detection of a proven infestation adjacent to existing quar- wanting water, and then they forced antine areas a reward of \$20 will be him down on the ground and taking the accused, gave evidence to prove

By means of these rewards which are payable to any and all persons so long as they are not officials of the was helpless. They then took him smoke and went to bed about 10 Damage from pests is small. department, the government hopes

of all fruit growers and packers. moth in the Okanagan Valley is be- the men having disappeared, and coming a serious one and the de-|crawled in his trussed-up condition he left to his partner, Fudatati. partment is waging an energetic to the house of Mr. A. J. Sears. fight to keep this pest from spread-about half a mile away, which he

existence of the codling moth in local and releasing him from his bonds. orchards of fruit are urged to comonce be taken to examine and trace Byrons property, upon which the acthe evidence and where it is found cused Japanese are growing onions that there is a local infestation, a upon shares. reward of \$100 will be paid if it is Mr. Manly Byrns stated that he holding that identification of the ac- fited from heavy rains and condi- between Cardinall and Dodwell, the back this year to see B.C.," he said to take the invited guests up Mount perimental Farm, a reward of \$20 home. On his return, about 10.15 half of the Crown, and Mr. H. V.

Foreman Tomin Reports Trout MARRON LAKE DAM FORMALLY OPENED

The formal opening of the new dam at Marron Lake, constructed for the storage of water for the Kaleden irrigation system, took place recently, the ceremony being performed by Mrs. Frank Harrison, of Kaleden. There was a large crowd present to witness the ceremony, after which light refreshments were served.

The dam is 23 feet high, 240 feet spring, the municipality must build long and 165 feet thick at the botmeasuring weirs below its storage tom and 15 feet wide at the top, redams and at the intakes of the main inforced with concrete. It has a ditches. These must be finished by concrete outlet culvert 24 inches square and a 30-inch spillway to take At a special meeting of the coun- care of flood water. It is estimated cil, held Saturday night, it was de- that the reservoir created by this cided that the measuring weir at dam will supply storage capacity far will be opened up for orchard purposes later.

The dam was built by Robertson and engineers, Vancouver, who erect-An engineer's report was quoted, ed the Summerland Fruit Storage

DONATIONS TO THE HOSPITAL

Donations received during June by the hospital as below, are gratefully acknowledged by the matron: Mr. G. Gray, 2 doz. eggs; Mrs. McLaren, come up in the next sitting of the old linen; Mrs. Barnard, 1 qt. milk; county court. Women's Institute, cold meat; Mr. W. Johnson, 21/2 qts. ice cream.: Mr. McLachlan, large orchard box lettuce; Mrs. Snider, 2 qts. strawberries; Dr. Lipsett, lettuce; Capt. Creese, lettuce; Mr. Pollock, cher- otherwise it would be better that

WAIER BAILIFF IS MISTREATED

For Lack of Identification.

(Kelowna Courier).

An interesting case was tried before Magistrate Weddell on Monday, when two Japanese named Yamamoto and F. Fudatati were charged with having unlawfully molested and impeded Raymond Laws, a water bailiff duly appointed under the Water Act, in the exercise of his duties under the Act. The date of the alleged offence was Wednesday, June 28th, and the scene was the headgate on Mill Creek which supplies Bankhead, Guisachan, the Pridham orchard and other properties.

According to the evidence given by Mr. Laws, he was at the headgate at about 10 p.m. when he was suddenly assailed from behind by two men whom he judged by their speech to be Japanese. Owing to the suddenness of the assault and the darkness, he was unable to give an ac-. he could not swear to the identity of them with the accused. One of them their house since coming back from stooped a little, so far as he could see. They said something about out one of his shoe laces, they a complete alibi, stating that the men trussed him up, tying his wrists be- returned home about 8.30, did a lithind his legs in such fashion that he tle work round the house, had a conditions generally are favorable. to the creek and put him in, but ap- o'clock. to make codling moth detectives out parently there was no attempt made to drown him, as the water was too The struggle against the codling shallow. He got out of the water,

reached about 11.30, and Mr. Sears having assaulted him. Persons finding evidence of the answered his cries by coming out Capt. G. D. Cameron testified that municate with the provincial horti- the night of the alleged assault was cultural officer here. Steps will at the date allotted for irrigation to the

p.m., he found the men had not left Craig defended.

UNION ENTERS SUIT IN COURT

SUMBURN

Action Taken Against Members for Alleged Breach of Contract.

HOLD STILL NOW, HAROLD. UNTIL I PUT THIS CREAM ON

YOUR BACK DON'T

FIDGET SO.

Action has been entered by the Summerland Fruit Union against some of its members for alleged breach of contract. The cases will

Mr. M. G. Wilson, president of the Union, when interviewed by a representative of The Review, stated that it was absolutely essential that members live up to their contracts, there were no contracts. The directors feel it their duty to take this action in the interests of members generally.

Speaking of growers who had overdrawn their account last year in anticipation of better prices, Mr. Wilson said it was not the intention of the directors to deduct the full amount due from the current year's Case Against Japanese Fails returns, as arrangements had been made to spread this over a period of years, where the debit balance was for any considerable amount.

At the instance of the members, who demanded better warehouse accommodation, continued Mr. Wilson, a large frost-proof house had been provided in readiness to save the crop against an early frost. Were members to drop out now, this would mean an increase in cost of operation to the others. It requires the large volume to bring down overhead expenses and if for no other reason, members must not, under persuasion, market their crops through other channels. Particularly have the directors resented the action of some who are in debt to the Union and are attempting to dispose of their fruit elsewhere. Mr. Wilson pointed out that the contracts were of a three party nature, and that the O.U.G. was also interested in seeing that each party to the contract adhered to its pro-

Mr. A. C. Parfit, who accompanied Mr. Byrns to Kelowna, corroborated. Maki Yamamoto, wife of one of report grasshopper plague.

Yamamoto gave similar evidence and denied having seen Laws at all on Wednesday. He disclaimed any knowledge of irrigation work, which

K. Fudatati also denied having seen Laws on the day in question or Mr. K. Iwashita interpreted for the

Japanese witnesses. Messrs. O. F. D. Norrington, of the Water Branch, and F. W. Pridham, gave Mr. Laws a good character for

reliability and truthfulness. After hearing the evidence, Magis- ties. Little damage from hail. trate Weddell dismissed the case,

a new outbreak. In case it is an was driving to town about 8 o'clock cused with the men who committed tions are favorable. Some losses outbreak adjacent to a quarantine on the night in question with his the assault had not been established. from hail. Prospects indicate averdistrict, such as adjacent to the Ex- wife, and he met the Japanese going Mr. T. G. Norris prosecuted on be- age to good crop.

SUMMERLAND NOW HAS A 1500 CLUB LAWN TENNIS

At a meeting, held on Monday night, a 1509 Club for Summerland and vicinity was successfully launched. Certificate of incorporation under the Societies' Act has already been obtained by their solicitor, K. M. Elliott.

The sole object of the club is to provide mutual life insurance and it is organized on identical lines with similar clubs in other communities. It is called the 1500 Club, as this is the goal aimed at in number of members and is also the limit fixed by law for an organization of this nature. A small initiation fee is charged, after which \$2 a year is assessed for administration purposes. Beyond this, each member pays \$1 on the occasion of the death of a member. In this way, with a membership of 1500, the widow or other heir or heirs of the deceased member is im-

In some communities where this club has been organized and the total membership attained, there is a large waiting list of applicants for. membership. In some places the club is popularly, known as the "Coffin Club," because of the fact that a member must die before any benefits are distributed.

EAST REQUIRES WARM WEATHER

Abundance of Moisture All Through East-Grain Prospects Bright on Prairie.

Below will be found a brief synopis of telegraphic reports received at the Head Office of the Bank of by Miss Green as a token of the Montreal from its branches, and issued under date of July 6:

Province of British Columbia. Weather hot and dry; rain badly needed everywhere. Half hay average. Grains, 70 per cent.; roots, 60 per cent.; potatoes, Ashcroft, 25 per cent above average. In Okanagan water situation rather serious; apples, 80 per cent.; small fruits above average except plums and prunes. Fraser Valley tree fruits particularly good; berries much below average. Nicola and Ashcroft

Prairie Provinces. Crops continue to make good pro- owna. gress. Needed rains have fallen and

Edmonton District-Oats looking well; hay in some districts will be

Calgary District - Heavy rain somewhat late for northern part of district, where condition of crop only

fair. Southern portion, grain, pasture and hay good. Lethbridge District — Conditions generally favorable. Some localities suffering badly from drought have materially improved by recent rains. Unless general rain comes soon crops will be below average. Conditions

vary and are best in northern locali-Regina District-Crops have bene-

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TOURNAMENT

A Record Attendance at Kelowna When Finals Were Played on Saturday.

The splendid new grounds of the Kelowna Lawn Tennis Club presented a gay spectacle last Saturday afternoon, when the finals of the Okanagan Valley Lawn Tennis Tournament were played off. It was a fitting finale to the most notable week in the history of lawn tennis in this Valley. Seats and stands were filled to overflowing by an euthusiastic crowd of spectators, who watched with keen interest the really splendid exhibition of high-class play that the finals of the various events produced. The tournament had been favored with a week of ideal weather, starting on Monday with a day of intense ing on Monday with a day of intense heat (almost too much for some of the competitors), it ended up with a flourish of sunshine, gay dresses and sparkling play. A record of 76 competitors and 221 entries was established. Great credit is due to the referee, Capt. Wilmot, of Vernon. and the committee who supported him that all the finals were completed in good time on Saturday afternoon. Both competitors and onlookers were loud in their praises of the way their interests were looked after and the smoothness with which all arrangements were carried out, not a hitch of any kind being appar-

"At the end of Saturday's play the various challenge cups and prizes were presented with due ceremony, by Mrs. Boyce, wife of the club's president, carrying a handsome bouquet, which had been handed to her esteem from the club. Before the actual presentation was made the Bishop of Kootenay made a short speech, in which he referred to the rapid growth of the present club, due to enthusiasm and enterprize, his pleasure on seeing so many contestants gathered together from so many widely separated places, and the excellence of promoting the true spirit of sportsmanship. The cup holders

were as follows: Men's Singles-J. H. C. Cardinall, of Vancouver, for the second time in succession.

Ladies' Singles-Mrs. Belson, Kel-

Men's Doubles-G. E. Seon, jr., merland.

Ladies' Doubles-Mrs. Belson and Mrs. Lyell, Kelowna.

Mixed Doubles-P. G. Dodwell and Mrs. Watson, of Vernon. Other winners were:

Veterans' Singles-A. Carruthers, Kelowna.

Junior Singles-J. Kidston, Vernon: Mixed Doubles, handicap, carrying with it the Kalamalka Challenge Cup-Crichton Spencer and Mrs. Simeon, of Kelowna.

None of these events were won keenly contested, but the match of fornian. the week it was unanimously admit- "People who came as far as Wash-

Fire Prevention By-Law. Establishes Two Zones

well's volleying and brilliant overhead work from the net and middle of the court produced a game full of thrills and brilliant play till the end.

OSOYOOS SUFFERS

The Richter Hotel, Osoyoos, to gether with the machine shop and garage and lumber yard adjoining, went up in smoke on Tuesday evening of last week, damage amounting to approximately \$12,000 being done. The furniture in the hotel and a small engine which was in the garage, was saved, everything else being a total loss. There was no insurance. The hotel building belonged to the Richter estate, and was leased by Mr. D. Riordan, Penticton. Mr. William Wilson owned the gar-

age, machine shop and lumber yard. The fact that the wind was blowing away from the rest of the buildings was all that saved the entire town from destruction.

The fire started between the ceilald who, with her husband and family, resides there, had put on a fire needed in the future. to prepare supper. The fire was first noticed by people who were standing accounts amounting to \$14,334, which in the road outside, and a number of men attempted to extinguish it by the use of buckets and water from the lake. The efforts to subdue the flames were hopeless almost from the and Brooks, Alta., and asking that first, the building being as dry as delegates be sent from Summerland, tinder owing to the spell of the hot,

dry weather of the past few weeks. From the hotel the fire spread to the garage and lumber yard, making a clean sweep of everything, while the crowd which had gathered was compelled to stand idly by and watch, for want of anything adequate with which to combat it.

Famous Vancouver Band to Give Open Air Concert-Is Touring Province.

An opportunity will be given the and Peachland, next Monday, to ed, while Coun. Johnston thought ber Band of 40 pieces, which will drought; they were possibly winter play in Summerland, beginning at 8 killed. known to many in the Okanagan, it per season.

having toured the Valley last year. The open air concert to be given next Monday will be from the band able cause was lack of cultivation. stand opposite Hotel Summerland, arrangements having been made with the municipality for the occa-

The Silver Band, which is under the leadership of Adjutant Merritt, who is also commanding officer of Vancouver No. 1 Corps, is considered by musical critics to be one of the leading bands in the west.

Capt. L. Ede and Lieut. Halvorsen, of Penticton, were in town on Tuesday and made final arrangements for the visit of the band here, and also for a ferry from Naramata, which will leave that side at 7.30.

To The Review, they expressed the hope that a large number of people of this municipality and the neigh- Dr. Sutherland Makes This boring centres would take advantage Kelowna, and P. G. Dodwell, Sum- of the opportunity to hear this splendid aggregation of musicians. No charge will be made, but a collection will be taken. Rev. H. E. Livingstone, of the Summerland Methodist church, will act as chairman.

NEW RULE OF ROAD BRINGS TOURISTS

"Change in the rule of the road and general improvement in the roads, is going to mean an influx of thousands more tourists from the W. Humphrey, M.P.; T. G. McBride, easily, the play being strenuous and United States this year," says a Cali-M.P., and J. A. McKelvie, M.P. In-

ted was the final of the men's singles ington State formerly are coming cities. On August 18, it is proposed result being in doubt until the last "It was only the left-hand drive that Revelstoke by automobile to a point stroke of the last game; the contrast kept me and thousands of others beyond the Prince of Wales tablet. between Cardinall's hard and accur- from coming here before. Within Winnipeg District.—Crops well ate driving and placing, mostly from three or four blocks of my home at lilies who are coming to B. C. this the region of the backline, and Dod-Pismo, I know of ten or twelve fam- summer.

Council in Regular Meeting Devotes Much Time to Irrigation Matters.

THE FARM

\$12,000 FIRE LOSS Municipality Would Discuss With Minister Question of Irrigation Service.

> The regular meeting of the municipal council was held on Tuesday afternoon, with the reeve and all members present, and much routine

business was put through. Application was received from the School Board, and was supported by Trustees Inglis and Darke in person. for domestic water connection to the new school building. A two-inch connection was asked for, and it was found necessary, in order to meet the request of the board, to make an extension from the present main along the road allowance, arrangements being made whereby the school board would meet the cost of so doing and roof of the kitchen of the ing, the council to take over the cost hotel shortly after Mrs. D. McDon- of expenditure when making use of the extension for any other supply

> The finance committee presented were approved for payment.

Notice from the Western Canada Irrigation Association of a convention to be held at Maple Creek, Sask. was considered, but the clerk was instructed to reply that the council were not in a position to attend the convention this year.

A long letter was read from R. S. Monro complaining of shortage of water and stting that he had only ten holes out of 200 running on 15

The reeve reported having interviewed Mr. Monro and there was certainly not enough water going to his place, although he was inclined to think that there was not the best use made of the water at present obtained. He pointed out that in Mr. Monro's soil it was not a good policy to leave the furrows open, and thought that in lieu of a good alfalfa crop, more cultivation should be un-

Referring to Mr. Monro's complaint as to his trees dying, Mr. Scott was inclined to agree that there people of Summerland, Naramata was not enough water being deliverhear the well-known Vancouver Sil- that not all the trees had died from

p.m. This band was organized by Mr. Kirk stated that he had meathe Vancouver Salvation Army, and sured the water going to Mr. enjoys a high reputation, and is Monro's, and he had five acre feet

Reeve Campbell stated that he had previously suggested that the prob-

The clerk was instructed to write Mr. Monro pointing out that the council were spending money voted by the ratepayers in that section as well as other parts of the municipal-

J. Morrow appeared personally to make application for the purchase (Continued on Page 8)

WILL OPEN NEW ROAD ON AUG. 17

Announcement When at Revelstoke.

Reveistoke.-Hon. W. H. Sutherland, minister of public works, has set Thursday, August 17, for the official opening of the Revelstoke-Okanagan automobile road. Ceremonies in connection with the opening will take place at Malakwa. Among those invited to attend the opening ceremonies are his honor, Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Nichol, Hon. John Oliver, Hon. J. H. King, federal minister of public works; L. vitations also will be extended to mayors of interior British Columbia

Correspondence

Re-Organization of O.U.G. To the Editor of The Review:

Sir,-Among the recommendations term, insteam of a one-year term, as at present. The committee add that would come from Penticton, Sum- ter what the state of the general the same principle would undoubted- merland, Kelowna, Grand Forks.

ly benefit the Locals. The commit- As an ardent supporter of the I subscribed to the chairman's rely benefit the Locals. The committee make no suggestion as to how their recommendation can be carried

Early last August I submitted to Central a scheme for re-organization. Central deemed the scheme sufficiently important to cause a copy to ject. be sent to each local. Peachland Local unanimously supported it., Of other Locals, I have no information. Ultimately Central decided to pass to is embodied in the following let-

Peachland, B.C., Aug. 8th, 1921.

To W. J. McDowall, Esq., General Manager O.U.G., Vernon, B. C.: Dear Sir,-I submit the fllowing for consideration of your board:

At the last meeting but one of the O.U.G. Board, which I attended, casual reference was made to the danger the O.U.G. runs by reason of the present system of electing the

Each local nominates one or two (as the case may be) of its members to represent it on the Centrol Board. At the annual meeting of the O.U.G. their names are submitted to the shareholders and the nominations approved, and the election thereby made. These men are all elected for one year. It is here where the stability of the O.U.G. as an organiza,

For the welfare of the institution. it is essential that its work proceed along lines of permanency of policy. This does not mean that changes should not be made, for that would spell stagnation and death in big capital letters. While markets are to be widened consequent upon an ever increasing production, just so long will modifications and changes be necessary in the carrying out of the organization's policy if the concern is to be kept full of vigor, so as to bring about constantly growing benefits. But growth should be made along something like permanent lines of procedure, or policy.

The present system of electing the board is far from affording a guarantee that this will be done. ber of disgruntled but active and belligerent shareholders in any Local to so work upon the main body of shareholders as to bring about a determination to nominate a gentleman for the Central Board, who will go to that Board mainly to oppose its general policy. Members of the Board in the early days can recall where this has practically been done; where open threats of disruption were made if this, that or the other thing was not done, the doing of which would have gone far towards breaking the tie which held the

The O.U.G. Board consists of nine members. Three or four Locals acting as I have intimated, and at the could work anything like efficiently. It would take all the efforts of the majority, no matter how good and sound the policy, to counteract the Meanwhile competitors would take possession of the O.U.G.'s hard won

The question is: How can the danger I have pointed out be best removed? It is full of difficulties. at from a full Okanagan view point While each unit must be considered each should be prepared to meet compromise by compromise if the end to be attained is the placing of the O.U.G. organization out of dan

ger as far as possible.

To do this the period for which members of the Central Board are appointed should be at least two years instead of one, as at present. This means that to begin with (so as to get the proposal into running shape) five members should be elected for two years, and four members for one year. At the end of the first year those four members would go for re-election, but for two years inthe second year, when the four who were first elected for one year would time this second term of office had

tem, would largely tend to secure made in connection with selling, and that continuity of policy which is so necessary considering the many responsibilities the organization is upon the eve of entering into or as-

Then comes the further question: Which shall be the four locals to elect members for one year so as to get the plan into operation?

namely, Armstrong, Enderby, Peach-land. The other two-year members would come from Partial members Board be elected for a two-year senting the three smaller Locals,

THOMAS POWELL. diately preceding, the board consist- and marketing conditions. The ed of nine members. I believe it is Board is, however, responsible for

Further thought convinced me that the matter of reorganization would not be complete unless extended to the Locals. Some two months to meet Mr. Powell and debate the later, I therefore wrote as follows:

Peachland, B.C., 18th October, 1921.

W. J. McDowall, Esq., Gen. Mgr. O.U.G., Ltd., Vernon, B.C.

Dear Sir,-With reference to my letter of 8th August last, dealing with the mode of electing the Central Board of the O.U.G., I find that To the Editor of The Review: the suggestion therein made cannot be carried into effect unless corresponding changes are made in the by-laws of the various local unions.

Special provision for doing this far I have not been able to get a was made in the "Agricultural Act, satisfactory answer. 1915," section III, sub-section (2), which reads: "Provided always that any association incorporated under by-laws provisions to the effect that closed at least five minutes ahead of one-third of the number of directors time. elected at the next ensuing election shall retire from office one year

the Act of 1915.

it affords no guarantee at all. The history of the O.U.G. shows this: All that is necessary is for a small number of discounted but active and reasons stated in my letter, sub-section (2) of section III. of the 1915 Act.

The suggested changes in the Central Board contained in my previous communication are equally desirable in connection with the Locals as with the Central.

Yours sincerely, THOMAS POWELL.

wish for prepared for them.

should strengthen rather than 'Here Lies a Man.'"-Exchange. weaken, by the bringing together and comparing of ideas. If we work with this determination there can be but one result for the O.U.G .- Success!

THOMAS POWELL. Peachland, B.C., July 8, 1922.

To the Editor of The Review: / Sir .- Mr. Powell's letter to you, published in The Review of July 7th, mentions my name in connection with his attack on the O.U.G. committee of re-organization and their report.

It passes Mr. Powell's comprehenstead of one, the remaining five sion to understand how I can sub-members having one year to run scribe to the chairman's con-This would bring us to the end of tention that none of the members of the board are expected have another year to run. By the by the shareholders to be either salesmen or familiar with markets expired the working basis would and marketing conditions. Pointing have been reached of all elections out that in speaking with him over out that in speaking with him over half of the Board being elected and the phone, I considered the members of the Central Board largely respon-This system, or some similar sys-sible with Mr. Lowe for blunders

> On the occasion of the phone conversation, I was not as familiar with the situation as I am now, my 'remarks at that time, as a result of

added experience, are confirmed, and still contend that the Central Board is responsible for the action of their employees. And I still hold Mr. Powell responsible, with other directors, for the reasons that I stated at the meeting of shareholders. "that the committee's report was not based I would suggest that, as Vernon on the results of the business manhas two members as against the agement of the sales department for other Locals' one member each, Vernon Local should have one member to the shareholders of the O. U. G. non Local should have one member for 1919, 1920 and 1921, and that as a by the organization committee is one for one year. The other three one-that the directors of the Central year members should be those repreproper supervision during these

> the foregoing for consideration. The marks, "that members of the Board views expressed are put forward by are not expected to be salesmen or way of suggestion with the hope familiar with markets and marketing that, though they may be set aside, conditions," as the members of the some last good may accrue to the O. Board meet but once a month, it is u.G. as a result of attention having been drawn to this important subwho are busy with personal problems and who do their own orchard work, have the time or the opportunity of At the time of writing the imme- keeping in close touch with markets

> > the growers. With reference to the full text of committee's report with him, before meeting of the growers at as early date as can be arranged.

MAJOR R. G. HARDISTY. Peachland, B.C., July 10, 1922.

Post Office Service.

Sir,-I have asked several people in this town why the post office should be closed on Sunday, but so

From what I understand the office closes at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, but this part of the Act may enact in its for the last two Sundays it has been girlhood days in N. B.

This provision is implemented by small towns in Canada, but this is coming down to us from the days of section 30 of the First Schedule of the first that it was impossible to Noah. have access to mail boxes on Sun! One lady on board told us that her

> Yours truly, ROBERT A. V. CHEALE.

> > A Man's Prayer.

"Teach me that 60 minutes make an hour, 16 ounces one pound and give them good doses of treacle and 100 cents one dollar. Help me to sulphur in the spring and let them live so that I can lie down at night | rnn bare-footed all summer." "That's The report of the reorganization with a clear conscience, without a why she raised them all," said the committee leads those interested in gun under my pillow and unhaunted Summerland lady. "It makes me the O.U.G. to believe Central have by the faces of those to whom I tired to hear all this talk about childbeen altogether blind to the ever- have brought pain. Grant that I welfare and such like nonsense." growing requirements of the institu- may earn my meal ticket on the tion and indifferent so long as things square, and that in earning it I may daughter went around the car and proceeded anything like smooth- do unto others as I would have them solicited every passenger to give a ly. It looks to me that the commit- do unto me. Deafen me to the tin- stunt of some kind in a concert she same time, can produce disaster. The transfer of tee did not conduct their investiga- gle of tainted money and to the was giving. When her program was the board being for one year only, tions quite along "every channel" rustle of unholy skirts. Blind me to completed it read something like no board of nine having an active they might have done; otherwise the faults of the other fellow, but this: opposition minority of three or four they would have found what they reveal to me my own. Guide me so they would have found what they reveal to me my own. Guide me so 1. Chorus-"O, Canada," by Everythat each night when I look across If. Mr. Editor, I am unduly tres- the dinner table at my wife, who 2. Recitation-By Editor's Daughter passing on your space, I apologize. has been a blessing to me, I will 3. Song-"Peggy O'Neil," by the proceedings of the minority, and to The importance of the O.U.G. to the have nothing to conceal. Keep me keep the co-operative ship affoat. general walfare of the Valley and wavng enough to leave with little general welfare of the Valley and young enough to laugh with little 4. Song-"Old Black Joe," by the the necessity of everyone doing his children and sympathetic enough to utmost to support it, is my excuse. be considerate of old age. And when 5. Song-"Tipperary," by the Bunch After all is said and done the dif- comes the day of darkened shades 6. Recitation-"Maud Muller on ferences of opinion which may exist and the smell of flowers, the tread among us can and will be overcome. of soft footsteps and the scrunching Local interests, small pettiness and prejudices will likely make themselves felt. These difficulties can be surmounted if the situation is looked should strengthen rather than the str little girls of from 8 to 15, all of

Transcontinental Trip by the Canadian Pacific Railway

Summerland Citizens in Happy Party on way to Visit Scenes of Childhood in the Maritime Provinces

Princess boats of this company. The whole minstrel show in himself. run of four hours in the narrow channels between the beautiful gulf islands and across the Gulf of

sengers, we soon found that nearly Maritime Provinces.

bishops. A man of the company was on a visit to his old home in Digby, Mr. Powell's letter, I shall be glad N.S., the original home of the farfamed "finnan haddie," the very for it. name of which makes a Maritime of 8 or so, with a young child, was of the world today.

other of these new-fangled things we hear so much about." "If she had," interjected the Sunday school teacher from Summerland, "she would have coddled them all so much in their infancy the half of them would have died'in their first six months. She knew enough," replied the lady, "to

On Tuesday evening the editor's

Bunch. Porter.

a Winter's Day," by the Scribe

wonder if all transcontinental whom sang very sweetly. Our porter trips by C. P. R. are as delightful as made a typical "Old Black Joe." He was ours. It began at Victoria at speaks with a strong Cockneyed ac-3.15 p.m. on Saturday, July 1st, cent and calls himself an "Unwhere we boarded one of the fine bleached Englishman." He is a

We have a very long train with a dozen or more passenger, coaches. If our car is a fair representation of riving at Vancouver we were soon the others there must be a small on board the train bound for "back army of people from the three little East." Next day, after looking Truly, what a great host of people around and sizing up our fellow pas-have these provinces given to Westevery one in the car was having an ern Canada! And what an influence old home week of it, bound for the must these have had in enlightening the ignorance, dispelling 'the dark-A Vancouver lady with four bright ness, and upholding Canadian ideals wisely in this: the subject is too farreaching to be disposed of hurriedly.

The plan of re-rganization referred

The plan of re-rganization referred representation of the plan of re-rganization referred representation referr

> Most of the Maritime Province Province man's mouth water. Then people are of U. E. Loyalist descent. there was a charming lady from In their veins flows the best blood of Summerland, B.C., a pious Sunday the New England colonies. They school teacher, who knows all about have kept alive the ideals and trathe sin of card playing. She was ditions which their ancestors brought heading for Canso, N.S., where the to Plymouth in 1620, which ideals people are brought up on "boneless have spread over Canada from the cod," and where the girls find easy Atlantic to the Pacific and today victims in the green young English- permeate and dominate the public men who come across the Atlantic to and private life of our young Dominoperate the N. S. end of the Atlantic ion. And let me add, it is these ideals cable, which lands at Canso. An and traditions that have made the editor's wife, with a sweet little girl Anglo-Saxon race the dominant race also from Summerland. She was on

And now let me add just a brief her way to revisit the scenes of her tribute of praise to this wonderful enterprise—the Canadian Pacific Othere on board were from Middle-Railway. Every true Canadian is time.

ton, N.S., Charlottetown, P. E. I.,

Why should it be closed at all? It
is not possible for everyone to get

ton, N.S., and other parts of the three eastern provinces, all bound to sources, Canadian enterprise and after elected, one-third two years is not possible for everyone to get three eastern provinces, an bound to sources, Canadian enterprise and after elected, and one-third three their mail before 10.30. What is the the old home for a visit to parents, Canadian brains. The writer is not years after elected; and that their reason for having office boxes? As brothers, sisters, friends. And they travelling on a free pass, but is payrespective successors in office shall far as I can understand it is to en- formed a jolly company. My, the ing full fare for all he gets, but he is serve for a period of three years, able me to get mail at any time. I songs they sang, the yarns they told, getting full value for all he pays. non-third of their number retiring have been in quite a number of the jokes they cracked; some of them Nothing is left undone by the officials and servants of the company to add to the convenience and comfort of the passengers on our train. As In its legislation of 1915 the gov-day, and I, for one—no doubt there grandmother had 25 children and the years go by the writer will ever great protective value of the prin- are lots more—would like to see the raised them all. "And," added the have pleasant memories of this degreat protective value of the prin- are toos more would like to see the scribe, "I suppose she didn't know a lightful July trip from ocean to f August last.

In view of this, coupled with the lawe to tie themselves to any time germs, microbes, polly-wogs or any which we can truly say:

> The nights shall be filled with music And the cares that infest the day, Shall fold their tents like the Arab, And quietly steal away."

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Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

Minimum price of first-class land reduced to \$5 an acre; second-class to \$2,50 an acre.

Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only. ,

Records will be granted covering only lands suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber

Partnership pre-emptions abolished, but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residences, but each decision to continue conducting a making necessary improvements on superior school here for the ensuing respective claims.

for five years and must make im- secretary of the trustee board, gave provements to value of \$10 an acre, a very clear financial statement for including clearing and cultivation of the past year, and an estimate for at least 5 acres, before receiving the coming year. It appeared that Crown grant.

not less than 3 years, and has made of this had been spent, a comfortproportionate improvements, he may, able balance of something over because of ill-health, or other cause, \$1,000 remaining on hand. The be granted intermediate certificate estimate for the coming year is of improvement and transfer his \$5,000, a decrease of \$500 from the claim.

Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided appli. imately \$80 for renovating the high cant makes improvements to extent school building room; others presof \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are re-

Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites; title to be obtained after fulfilling residential and improvement conditions.

For grazing and industrial purposes areas exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or company.

Mill, factory or industrial sites on tinue their education, and that they timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage.

Natural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased it was decided by 28 votes to 8 to conditional upon construction of a road to them. Rebate of one-half of cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price is made.

PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS ACT.

serving with His Majesty's Forces. expired, two yacancies were to be satisfied and will not get out to the work of plants. The time within which the heirs or filled on the board of school trustees. scratch for their feed as they would devisees of a deceased pre-emptor Mr. Ritchie and Mr. F. C. Manches- if hopper fed. Hopper fed birds will may apply for title under this act is ter were elected unanimously, and get out and dig for bugs and worms, extended from one year from the by Mr. Manchester's wish, Mr. Rit- and after they have had a fill of death of such person, as formerly, chie was elected to the longer term. until one year after the conclusion of the present war. This privilege is also made retroactive.

No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26. 1918. Taxes are remitted for five children were visitors in Summer-

crued, due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-

Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920. LAND.

Provision made for insurance of Crown Lands, acquiring rights from take advantage of this opportunity. purchasres who failed to complete purchase, involving forfeiture, on fulfillment of conditions of purchase Interest and taxes. Where sub-purchasers do not claim whole of original parcel, purchase price due and taxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920.

GRAZING. development of livestock industry undergoing an operation there reprovides for grazing districts and cently, is not yet sufficiently recovrange administration under Commis- ered to return home. sioner. Annual grazing permits isaued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners. Stock owners may form Asociations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, campers or travellers, up to ten

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NARAMATA WILL **CONTINUE ITS** HIGH SCHOOL

Ratepayers' Annual Meeting Strongly Favor This-Other Naramata News.

The annual school meeting, held on Saturday evening, resulted in a year. Mr. F. C. Manchester occu-Pre-emptions must occupy claims | pied the chair. Mr. Stanley Dicken, though \$5,500 had been estimated as Where pre-emptor in occupation the expenditure for last year, not all estimate of last year. Some exception was taken on an item of approxent, however, defending the expenditure as necessary. The main subject of discussion through the evening was the question of what rooms should be kept open during the coming year. Mrs. Rounds, Mr. Cook. and some others advocated running three rooms for public school work alone, contending that the teaching of high school work here was always more or less of a failure and not worth the expenditure on it. Mr. King pointed out that a public school of three rooms would not receive the government grant for the third teacher, as the number of public school pupils did not warrant it. A superior school of three rooms would receive the grant, as the board this year had obtained it. Mr. Horswill championed the cause of those children who finish their public school course at 13 or 14 years of age, claiming that they should not

were still too young to be sent away from home. Mr. Horswill thought the first year high school work should be provided. On a vote being taken continue the superior school. It was left to the trustees to do what was found to be in accordance with the Act, with regard to the second year of high school. Mr. King having resigned on ac-

expecting to leave the dis-

Mr. Harry Matteson, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, is spending some time here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Iverson and family.

Mrs. Campbell Robinson and her land over the week-end, spending a Provision for return of moneys ac- few days with Miss Grace Logie at Crescent Beach.

Neighborhood Theatre of that city, arrived in Naramata last week and will spend the summer season here at the Little Theatre. Miss Levine will give lessons in aesthetic dancing given range with all the green feed SUB-PURCHASERS .. OF CROWN Players, and will also extend the to the students of the Canadian privilege of her instruction to the general public, giving lessons at a Grown grants to sub-purchasers of moderate price to those desiring to

> Bings are being packed this week in Naramata in considerable quantities, also the last of the Royal Annes. The first 'cots of the season came in to the Peach-Belt Fruit Co. on Monday, July 10th, from Mr. Len Smith. Mr. Smith expected to have others ready by Wednesday.

Mrs. Sammett, who has been ill in Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic Penticton hospital for some time,

> Mrs. Horswill, who has been absent the past week at the Coast, returned on Sunday to her home here.

Last week's ball game between Summerland and Naramata resulted in a victory for Naramata by a score of 7 to 4. We are coming up!

Miss Mary Fry, who has been spending some time at the Coast, has returned to Naramata and is staying grow more rapidly and vigorously, once more with Mrs. Amaron.

Doctor (to patient) -- "Well, how are you feeling this morning?" Patient - "Very much better, thank you, doctor. The only thing that troubles me is my breathing." Doctor-"Um-yes, we must see if we can't get something to stop

Frail Child Develops into Champion



TAKING CARE OF **GROWING CHICKS**

Proper Feeding, Housing and Free Range Necessary to Young Birds.

Taking care of growing stock is one of the poultryman's first principles -- a part of poultry culture that he places in the same category with breeding, hatching and successful egg production. The main idea to observe in regard to young stock is to feed them and care for them in such a manner that they will keep steadily growing, with no setbacks, maturing into healthy, well develop-

When feeding growing stock, it is rial that is to build up a strong body, strong organs and a strong constitution, so that later they will stand up health. under the strain of heavy egg production. Growing stock should have grain feed, dry mash, sour milk or buttermilk, green feed and water.

fed wait for the morning meal to fill these, will return and go to the hoppers for the grain and mash.

Sour milk or buttermilk is one of the best things to feed growing stock; experiments by numbers of and feed, and resting at night. poultrymen show it can be used to best, when feeding milk, to always time and sweet at another. It is bet-Miss Levine, of New York, who is ter to feed the buttermilk in either chief dancing instructress at the earthenware or wooden ware, and not in metal dishes.

Green feed is very essential and is one of the best tonics to give to growing stock. The birds should be they want; when they are confined, such green as alfalfa, sprouted oats, clover or cabbage should be fed in generous quantities daily. Water is one thing that is often neglected. Chiropractor and Drugless Physician Birds should have fresh water before them at all times, and in the hot days of summer, care should be taken to see that it is in a shady place.

An essential in the care of growing stock is proper housing. There is no special type of house to be recommended, but the colony type is always good, as then the chicks can be moved from place to place, according to shade, and so that the birds may be given fresh, range where the ground has been sown to some kind of grain or planted to corn. The house should be dry, wellventilated, and so built to form a good protection for the birds during stormy weather. A mistake common among poultrymen is the crowding of young stock in colony houses. Birds growing rapidly need plenty of room. The flock should also be well culled out from time to time, and the cockerels removed.

Growing stock kept on free range and the cost of feeding the same birds will be found to be considerably less, as they find other feed on the ranges, such as bugs, worms and wild seeds.

Poultry houses should always be kept clean and sanitary. Unclean buildings and yards breed disease and mites. Birds infested with vermin have to spend time scratching and digging after these parasites,

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This is where vegetable life, in two-fold manner, comes to man's and. As it is, 100,000 parts of air ordinarily contain about thirty-three vell to remember that the feed given parts by volume of carbon dioxide, to the birds now contains the mate. and if the proportion were bigger the air would be foul, and consequently be seriously prejudical to

But vegetable life absorbs the excess carbon dioxide, and thus prevents this dangerous gathering of foul air. It does more, for after Feeding the fowls' rations in hop- assimilating the carbon by a variety pers has its advantages. Then birds of chemical processes, it gives out can get all they want and know it is again the precious oxygen which we there for them when they want it. A breathe, thus maintaining constantflock of growing stock that is hand- ly all over the world the correct to include all persons joining and trict, and Mr. Ritchie's term having up on the grain. They then seem the world is saved from disaster by

The immensity of this process can be imagined when we reflect upon the vast extent of forestry and plant life which covers the surface of the earth. It makes us realize at the

when they should be looking for bugs

An important point to be observed mix with a wet mash and fed with at this stage of the growth of the the noon meal besides being kept flock is the separating of the cockerbefore the fowls all the time. It is els from the pullets. Culled cockerels not intended for breeding may be feed it sour, and not sour at one fattened and put on the market. Then, about a month before the pullets should start laying, they should be moved to their permanent laying quarters. As these pullets start laying, if trap-nested and marked, the early-layers, when matured, may be used in the breeding pens. The poultryman in this way gets good stock from among his best layers.

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same time, writes Mr. C. T. Kingzett in "The Popular Chemical Dictionary" (Bailliere, Tindall, and Cox), the great importance of carbon dioxide as a constituent of the air, side by side with that of oxygen and nitrogen, its other chief constituents. -Tit-Bits.

Inexplicable.

Jud Tunkins says what makes him admire a mother's love and marvel at it is a photograph of himself taken at the age of eleven or twelve .--Washington Star.

Men often make bad breaks just efore they go broke.

Water Notice

DIVERSION AND USE. TAKE NOTICE that The Summerland Lumber Company, Limited, whose address is West Summerland, B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use 5,000 Gallons per day of water out of Pope Spring, which flows east and drains into Darke Creek, about D. L. 2555. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about 2,300 feet north, more or less, of South Boundary of D. L. 2555, and will be used for domestic and steam purposes upon the land described as D. L. 2558. This notice was posted on the ground on the 5th day of July, 1922. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in been for a natural arrangement of the office of the Water Recorder at continual new supplies which are Vernon, B.C. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within of oxygen gas, and if this is multi- thirty days after the first appearance plied by the number of the world's of this notice in a local newspaper. THE SUMMERLAND LUMBER

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Friday, July 14, 1922.

THE SCHOOL CONTRACT.

That the Penticton firm, who were but thirteen dollars higher in their bid for the new Summerland school, should ages only \$2,793. have had the contract, is the contention of the Penticton Herald, which deals with the subject editorially as below:

"The Summerland school trustees recently gave a school contract to a Vancouver contractor at a bid of \$34,987. A Penticton firm put in a bid of \$35,000, being only \$13 higher.

"We have no desire to comment unfavorably upon the decision of the Summerland board, but it does seem that for the very small sum of \$13 the work could have been kept in the Valley. Outside contractors are apt to utilize outside help, and unless the difference in price is marked, it is practically always good policy to favor the local men, assuming that they are competent. The Penticton firm was Haugen & McKenzie. This firm has constructed several large buildings in the district, and doubtless would be well equipped to build the Summer-

"For the small consideration of \$13 on a \$35,000 job, it would have been a gracious and common sense act for Summerland to have given the work to a firm in a neighboring town, ten miles away, rather than to a firm in a big city 250

'Home town first, the Valley next, then the province.'

THE REGISTRATION OF PLANTS.

The Canadian Horticultural Council, which was recently organized with headquarters at Ottawa, has already taken steps towards the organization of a system for the registration of new varieties of plants. Through the agency of Mr. W. B. Lobjoit, Controller of Horticulture for Great Britain, the Secretary of the Canadian Horticultural Council will be kept informed of the efforts being made not only in England, but on the Continent, to provide a means for the registration of horticultural plants, shrubs, and trees. The Secretary of the Council has also got into touch with the horticultural authorities in the United States who are interested in this matter. It is expected that a conference on the subject will be arranged for during the present year.

PUBLIC PAYS THE PRICE OF APATHY.

The steel kings are cautious, businesslike, and deeply in- thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in terested in psycho-analysis. They always study the mental reaction of the people. The price of steel depends largely on fuel conditions, but the steel men know that despite the coal strike the present is not a propitious moment to ask for more money. Eventually, of course, the coal strike will result in an advance in steel prices. This is a foregone conclusion. But a lawake, with thy likeness.—Psalm tilt in prices now would react unfavorably, and so the great 17: 15. captains of the industry grit their teeth and await "der tag." Those whose business it is to watch industrial movements predict that this month will see the end of the coal conflict. By that time the miners are likely to have reached the breaking point of endurance, and it is then the public may expect to read in those newspapers whose publishers are the constant sidering thyself, lest thou also be and willing victims of the industrial press agents, the accepted propaganda preparing the public mind for a raid on the pocket book. Both coal and steel will advance in price unless the unforeseen takes place, and there is likely to be a race for the first bid, with the chances in favor of the steel men. Certainly someone must pay the cost of stoppage of production, and of and do good; seek peace, and pursue course, the victim will be the good old patient public. If the people only realized how much their pocketbooks are stripped because they fail to interest themselves in anything that does not strike immediately into the home, we might see a revival of community activity and a unification of public opinion that would result in more harmonious conditions. Every day the coal strike—quite ignored by the public—is placing a heavier not so, I would have told you. I go mortgage on the individual citizen, who still passes his days of life serenely and unmindful of the fact that he is continuously caught between the nether millstones. The Lord helps those who help themselves, and consequently good care is taken of the coal and steel barons.

BATHING.

In the interests mainly of the fair sex, we would like to draw attention to the entire absence of any accommodation along the lake shore during the summer season for those who wish to take advantage of the excellent opportunity which exists for practicing the useful and healthful are of swim-

Neither in Summerland or at Crescent Beach is there any decent shelter and those who wish to take a dip have to take to the bush in order to shed their conventional dress and don the garb of a water nymph. As far as the young boys are concerned, the absence of any facilities does not seem to disturb motet of the ancient church. The their serenity, but for older folk and especially women and quartette is directed by Geo. W. girls, the lack of a place to disrobe is a very disturbing factor and in quite a number of cases has a deterrent effect.

Nothing is more enjoyable and health-giving than swim- famous "Bel Canto" of the old Italming and anything that can be done to overcome the draw- ian school. The soprano and bariback mentioned would be a great benefit to many residents tone are pupils of this method, and and their visiting friends. At almost any waterside place this the former has already established part of sport is provided for by the erection of small bathing while the latter is the possessor of a the Literary Digest. No, but those 19.35 houses where those who wish to can, for a small fee, have the very promising voice of fine range who are paying them are.—Green-H. W. BRODIE privacy desired without having to forego the pleasure of a and mellow quality. The contracto ville (S. C.) Piedmont.

swim on acount of having no proper accommodation for the

This is one of the improvements which would mean so much towards making Summerland a desirable stopping place for visitors and tourists and it is to be hoped that something can be done to remedy the omission.

LEARN ABOUT THE FARMER.

Back of all legislation must stand united public opinion which always is to be trusted when the people have intelligent understanding. Most of our troubles come from imperfect knowledge and consequent lack of interest in public questions. For years this has been the case with the farmer whose situ- hospital staff are rejoicing over the heard that there has been too much ation and importance until lately has not been even measurably excellent supply they are now getting moisture. Hay and pasture everysensed. As soon as the people generally in the great cities as well as in the smaller communities come to realize how much a lack of sufficient hot water for reof the nation's prosperity depends on the farm then the wheels quirements and that fact has been of reform will begin to turn with rapidity, and all the people a great drawback to the staff. Rewill benefit.

What a sad commentary it is upon our legislative intelligence when we realize that the income of each farm factory come this difficulty. Originally all or farm mine, whichever way we choose to visualize it, aver- hot water was taken from the 60-

The province of government is to create prosperity, the greatest good for the greatest number, to harmonize the laws under which we live so that reward shall come to the people in the rest of the hospital being suprelation to their service. There are in our cities thousands of |plied from an 82-gallontank, with high binders in the world of speculation who have never done heater attached, which has been inan honest day's work in their lives, but who make often in a day and quite frequently in a week, as much if not more than ony, a coil has been placed in the the average farmer makes in a year. It is getting time for the steam boiler, so that in the winter public not only to seek information regarding the farmer, but time when the heating plant is being to insist upon having it. When this demand is felt the infor-used, the larger tank can be heated mation will be forthcoming, and when it is, equitable legisla- by the same furnace, instead of the tion for the farmer will lead a business development the like of which this country, great as it is, has never known.

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1922.

All the radicals, kickers, general objectionists an' faultfinders shriek out loud when somebody says work is the foun-'We always thought that our slogan in this country should dation of happiness an' contentment. Just a scheme of the rich to keep the poor at the grind they say. Maybe. But why not fool 'em? Work ain't work when a fellow's doin' what he likes to do, and everybody likes to be a leader in his line, so if we can't get to do what we want to do, we can do what we have to do better than the other fellow an' lead the procession.



FRIDAY.

Where is Your Treasure?--Where our treasure is, there will your neart be also.—Matthew 6: 21.

SUNDAY.

The Glad Awakening.—As for me, will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I

MONDAY.

Charitable:—Brethren, if man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a history of this insect may be of use one in the spirit of meekness; con- to those having to contend with the tempted .- Gal. 6: 1.

TUESDAY.

Guard the Tongue:---Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile. Depart from evil, it.—Psalm 34; 13, 14.

WEDNESDAY.

All Is Well .- Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were to prepare a place for you.-John

THURSDAY.

God Cares for His Own .- And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up cluster bud to calyx stage, and the my jewels; and I will spare them, as man spareth his own son that erveth him.--Malachi 3: 17.

Anglian Quartette Concert.

The concert to be presented on Friday evening by the Anglian Quartette promises to be of unusual interest to the lover of the best in vocal music, the program covering the centuries between Palestina and Edward German, and ranging from light opera and glee to the massive Weaver, well known in Summerland as a successful music teacher, and the only teacher in Canada of the

has a very rich and flexible range and is highly trained. The quartette is particularly fortunate in the accompanist, Mrs. A. H. Huntley, who combines the rare abilities of brilliant soloist and most sympathetic and capable accompanist. The concert is being presented under the local C. G. I. T., from members of which tickets may be obtained.

BUD WORM CONTROL

Safety While Asleep.—I will both By H. H. Evans, Assistant Dis- He who has some goods to sell,

The advisability of strenuous efforts to control the bud worm of the Is not so apt to collar the dollars apple, should be given serious consideration by our orchardists in an attempt to mitigate one, of the chief causes in the heavy culling of apples during the packing season. Few growers realize to what extent apples had to be culled during last season through injury by this worm; fruit which in all other respects was

A brief outline here of the life pest. The worm, when mature, is of a chocolate brown color, the head being darker than the general body color; % in. to 1/2 in. long when full grown. Overwinters as partly grown larvae, spun up in cocoon in dark crevices of the tree. When buds are breaking in the spring the worms move out and feed generally on the opening buds and blossom clusters, doing considerable injury to the crop at this period. This emergence covers

a long period. During the summer stage of the life cycle of this pest, moths may be emerging from the latter end of June to late in August, giving us worms in all stages of development through

The only recommendation of control which can be made from our offices at the present time is Arsenate of Lead sprays in the spring from summer sprays from early July to early August. One spray only at each of these periods will not control; to get satisfactory control at least two sprays should be applied in the spring and two during this month, one spray being given this week, the second during the last week of July.

Use Powdered Arsenate of Lead, one pound to 40 gallons of water, using good pressure and making sure the underside of the leaves are well coated with spray where the young | So worms are generally feeding.

Thin your apples one to a spur to avoid the fruit hanging in clusters. as wherever clusters of fruit occur, or leaves touch an apple, there may be found injury from the Bud Worm.

The Real Totterers.

"Are Rents Tottering?" inquires G.P.A. Vancouver

AT HOSPITA

Changes in Water System Add Much to Its Efficiency-W. W. Borton Had Contract.

Great improvement has been made to the plumbing at the hospital at the hands of W. W. Borton and the In some districts complaints are since the alterations have been made.

Up to the present, there has been cently, however, Mr. Borton, in consultation with the board, suggested and carried out a scheme to overgallon tank connected up with the kitchen range, but under the new arrangement, only the kitchen and laundry are supplied from this tank. stalled in the boiler room.

For further convenience and econ-Mr. Borton has so arranged the connections, that in the event of either system getting out of order, both systems can be connected up and a full supply of water obtained just

Needless to say the necessity for some such arrangement has been felt for a long time, and its usefulness has already made itself felt in a constant supply of all the hot water required.

The Expert.

Very Old General (to ex-service man who had applied for post of valet)-"You know I'm an awkward case to deal with. I've got a glass eye, a wooden leg and a glass arm that need looking after, in addition to false teeth and a wig."

Applicant-"Oh, that's all right, sir. Before I joined the army I was six years in the assembling department of a motor works."—Bystander.

A man who does not advertise may know all about his own business, but no one else does.

And whispers the details down

As he who climbs a tree and hollars

- OVER 200

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Summerland, Leachland and Naramata Districts to choose from and if these don't include just what you want—I'll get it for you.

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KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

In Effect May 22

- EASTBOUND	·
DAILY	٠.
No. 12-Leaves Vancouver	19.15
West Summerland	7,05
Nelson	.22.55
- WESTBOUND	
No. 11-Leaves Nelson	.21.05
West Summerland	.12.07
Vancouver	.23.15
Observation and dining car ser	rvice

CALL VALD VALL DAILY-EXCEPT SUNDAY

O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager,

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Effective May 22, 1921

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South	-BRANCH-	North
10.20	Sicamous	18.00
11.20	Enderby	16.45
11.45	Armstrong	16.15
12.30	Vernon	15.30
13.10	Okanagan Landing	15.15
	-LAKE-	
13.35	Okanagan Landing	12.00
15.55	Kelowna	8.45
17.15	Peachland	7.20
18.15	SUMMERLAND	6.20
l ·	Nonemata	

5.30

Agent S'land

Penticton

EAST REQUIRES WARM WEATHER

(Continued from Page 1). advanced. Damage from recent

violent wind and hail storms confined to comparatively small part of province. General outlook favorable. Fall rye headed out in some locali-

Province of Quebec.

well, but warm weather is needed. where in splendid condition.

Maritime Provinces. Conditions generally bright. An- the payroll.—Warren Chronicle.

napolis Valley prospects are for fair to good crop of good quality apples. Good hay crop practically assured everywhere; in fact, all prospects good except in limited parts of St. John Valley, where floods did dam-

General

Heavy general rains have greatly mproved prospects in every province east of the Rockies and hopes run high for better than average Cereal and root crops are looking crops of grain and hay. British Columbia, however, is still suffering badly from drought.

Just Dead Wood.

The thing that worries the boss is the number of unemployed still on

OPENING OF EMPIRE HALL

GRAND VAUDEVILLE CONCERT

Tuesday, July 18th, 1922

Under the auspices of the

LADIES' HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Adults 50c, Children 25c



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And, to get your Motor and Lubricating Oils. We sell Tires, Tubes and Automobile Accessories.

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PHONE 492.

WEST SUMMERLAND

NOW INSTALLING **MACHINERY**

Manager for Broder Company Arrives - Must Employ Chinamen, is Report.

Work on the cannery in preparations for the Broder Canning operations this summer is proceeding

On Wednesday, Mr. H. Foreman, who has been appointed manager, arrived to take charge of the plant and instal the necessary machinery. One carload came in on Wednesday and unloading and erecting of same has commenced.

The building itself is practically completed, and it is expected that all will be in readiness when the crop

Work on the spur from the K.V. Ry. main line to the cannery site is also in progress.

Considerable feeling is aroused owing to the report that the cannery Tuesday afternoon after having mer camp at Crescent Beach on day from R. Pollock's. firm intend shipping in Chinamen to work in the factory, the reason being given that the company are unable to obtain the necessary white help I. T. started for Dog Lake on trucks. required.

CHERRY RIPE!

Pick Them.

the trees in the Bronte district un- morning. less some more pickers are secured

'ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

West Summerland REV. W. A. ALEXANDER

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1922. Morning Service ... Communion Service Evening Service . Play the Man

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Service _____10.30 Bible School11.45 Evening Service 7.30 Preacher, Rev. James Dunlop.

The Rialto Theatre

Saturday Only, July 15-W. S. HART

— in — "O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED."

A tale of the law of the Great North west and the Red-coated Riders who guard its wild frontiers.

Fri. & Sat., July 21 and 22-ELSIE FERGUSON and WALLACE REID

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"FOREVER" A Geo. Fitzmaurice Production.

Search among all the stars on the screen and here are two you would has ever known.

Nothing else these noted stars have ever done can touch it.

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Fri. & Sat., July 14 & 15— "CHASING THE MOON"

TOM MIX. "THE LOVE EGG," PUNCH.

Mon. & Tues., July 17 & 18-COLEEN MOORE — in —

"COME ON OVER" "Pistols for Breakfast," Harold Lloyd

FOX NEWS Wed. & Thurs., July 19 & 20-

WALLACE REID and **GLORIA SWANSON**

"DON'T TELL EVERY-THING" "OUT FOR THE NIGHT"-Christic

Fri. & Sat., July 21 and 22-MARION DAVIES

> — in — "THE BRIDES' PLAY" (Irish Legend Story)

"IN FOR LIFE"-Christie.

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.

The special speaker at Lakeside church on Sunday evening, July 16, will be Principal D. J. Welsh, who is a business visitor in town. will give a farewell address. Every-

Army Silver Band, of Vancouver, at | Saturday. the concert to be held in Lower Summerland, at 8 p.m., Monday, July 17. Admission free, collection will be

ST. ANDREW'S GIRLS **BACK FROM CAMP**

The C. G. I. T. of St. Andrew's spent eight days of ripping good fun | Wednesday afternoon. at Camp Killaloo, Dog Lake.

Monday morning, July 3, the C. G. Mr. A. E. Smith took the girls down on his truck and Mr. R. Johnston self through the foot. came behind with the supplies. On arriving there, great excitement pre-Take Your Own Baskets and vailed while the camp was being put straight, and the first meal prepared. The afternoon was spent in the Milton, Ont., July 12.—A farmer water, and the evening in telling south of Milton offers his cherries at stories and singing songs. The ordi-25 cents for 11-quart basket to those nary rule of the retiring hour for the here, A. McLachlan. Another guest the hospital, greatly improved in who will go to the orchard and bring camp was broken this first night. their baskets and pick the cherries. The lights were all out by about Gladys Gibson, of Coronation, Alta. It is reported that thousands of bas- half-past ten, but the girls got no kets of very fine cherries will rot on sleep until the wee sma' hours of the

> The next two days were spent in swimming and sports of every kind. For one hour each day the girls retired to their respective lairs and kept rigid silence. My! How twenty-

People of the church came down, one a second about 7 in the evening, a very enjoyable time being spent. bringing the packers down. There were all together 105 at the camp that evening. Swimming was greatly enjoyed by all. In the evening, the C. G. I. T. gave a short concert, in which many humorous recitations and songs were given. The chairman's remarks were very suitable to and the other half were with Mrs. the times. A huge bonfire on the beach caused much merriment for a good time. the remainder of the evening.

visit to their daughters. Unfortu- having come from Millar and the C. G. I. T. leaders. The camp girls gave them a short program, then built a big bonfire. By this time there was gathered raft came floating down the lake. school at Kelowna. The girls greeted it with cheers.

Sunday morning service was conducted in camp by Mr. Alexander. The rest of the day was spent quietchoose to portray a great love. The ly. In the evening the Penticton C. greatest story of love that the screen G. I. T. sent out six cars and conveyed the whole camp into church. Mr. Millar gave the girls a very beautiful address.

> Monday was certainly an exciting day. It was the last day at camp and the girls made the very most of it. In the evening the Penticton girls came out again and the whole camp had a big marshmallow roast. The men who made the raft for the girls were present and enjoyed the marshmallow as well. As that was the last evening at camp, the girls made were given to the men of the raft, and three of the very best cheers the girls could give were given to Mr. lost articles. About half-past nine, of the house suffered. Clyde Caldwell came with his truck and took the luggage home, and Mr.

Boarding-House Brand. For Sale-Thirty Rock hens.-Advt. in Kitchener Telegraph.

-Contribited.

PASSING EVENTS

LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haddrell at the hospital on Fri- ver on Wednesday for hospital treatday, July 7th.

A. E. Staples, representing the La Salle Extension University of Seattle,

Dr. Thompson and A. McGowan Don't fail to hear the Salvation trip to the head of Eneas Creek last vacation at the Coast.

A. Wishart, manual training intaken. Ferry leaves Naramata at to Vancouver on Sunday morning for son. a short visit.

> east by way of Yorkton, Sask., Win-school building. ripeg and other cities. The members of the Baptist C. G.

Mrs. Guy Walden left on Wednes-

While hunting ground hogs on Friday, G. Furuya, one of our Japanese citizens accidentally shot him- A. and Mrs. Alexander.

Mrs. Rose York, who is visiting dren, motored up from Penticton and is holding a week of special services Mr. and Mrs. W. Atkinson. in the Penticton Baptist church.

J. A. McLachlan, of Los Angeles. at the McLachlan home is Miss health. O. Atkins returned by K. V. R.

troit, Chicago and the Crow's Nest of the campers.

on Monday evening to the C. G. I. T. truck about 5 in the afternoon and gram of songs, etc., over camp fires, few days.

> ard under the charge of Mrs. Solly, spent in picnicking. Wright at Crescent Beach. All had

Westhridge in the nately it had rained quite heavily Kettle River district, where Mr. Mc- which was taken by motor. that afternoon, which had spoiled Alpine has been in charge of bridge some of the sports for the girls. In | construction. From here they went | the evening the Penticton C. G. I. T. to Coalmont, where he will supervise came over from Castlegar this mornvisited the camp in the care of Mr. a bridge being built across the Tula- ing to visit her father, Mr. Barthmeen River by the public works de- olemew and Mr. Ross' mother, Mrs. partment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lees motored quite a large audience out on the down from Kelowna early this week lake. They seemed to enjoy the pro- and are the guests of her parents, gram and some of the men helped to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes. They get wood for the bonfire. The girls plan on leaving here this week-end took it upon themselves to hint gent- on a motor trip to Portland, Ore. I ly in their hearing that their great is their intention to spend the sumdesire was to have a raft to dive mer vacation here as Mr. Lees will tainment in the re-modelled and enfrom. The hinting had a good effect be busy with his orchard and ship-larged Empire Hall, and is given for Sunday afternoon a beautiful ping business until he returns to his under the auspices of the Ladies'

> Fruit growers of this district will no doubt attend in large numbers the meeting being called next Wendesday evening by the local branch of the B. C. F. G. Association for the purpose of hearing Mr. J. Forsythe Smith, Canadian Fruit Commissioner to Britain, in the Parish Hall, at 8 o'clock that evening on the subject of the "Old Country Apple Market." This meeting will be open to the public whether members of the association or not

During the shower last Friday, lightning entered the home of W. C. W. Fosbery over the electric light wire, burning out the fuses and performing a number of freat stunts. a grand ending. Three hearty cheers In one place it jumped from the electric light wire to a curtain rod and the town owes them much for the sent some plaster flying over the room. Upstairs where a wire was and Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Denton laying against a metal bedstead, the and Miss Munn for giving the girls lightning passed through the bedsuch a fine time. The next morning stead and splintered the floor. Three was a general bustle to get away, chickens were killed under an elecpacking up and trying to recover all tric brooder. None of the inmates

To Mrs. R. M. Ross, who loaned Wilson, with Garnett's truck, came her home for the occasion, and to and conveyed the girls home. The the members of the hospital staff girls did not get home when they ex- who gave the party at the home of pected, as they experienced a blow- Mrs. Ross last week in honor of Mr. out in one of the tires of the truck. A. M. Leslie, The Review wishes to But after all, a "blow out" was a apologize for the slip made by the mere item, that didn't worry them. reporter inadvertently describing They spent the time until it could be the "kitchen shower" as a "kissing fixed on Penticton beach. The girls shower. The similarity of the two arrived home amid shouts and laugh- words evidently "got" him. Quite ter, after having one of the best naturally such a description of a times they had ever known. They very proper surprise affair hurt the are all looking forward with happy feelings of those who participated, anticipation until this time next year. which the editor sincerely regrets and can only plead insufficiency of help, through illness, of one of the staff for not having "edited" this lishing time.

J. Pennant went down to Vancou-

Coun. R. Johnston, with a gang of men, started on Monday evening for the head waters.

Miss Dorothy Bowden, assistant in accompanied Coun. R. Johnston on a the Premier Hotel, is taking a week's

Miss Doris Lefere, of Vancouver, came in on Sunday morning and is a sturctor at the Central School, went guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Nichol-

Contractor Carson now has a good crew of workmen busy on the moldday morning for an extended trip ing of the foundation of the new

through the Summerland packing whose voices mingled with the music Presbyterian church arrived home I. T. returned from their annual sum- houses, was sent by express on Tues- of a north breeze and lapping waves. Miss Peterson arrived from Winni-

> the summer vacation with Rev. W. Mrs. Ramsay, with her two chil-

her sister, Mrs. J. J. Baker, Mineola, are making a visit at the home of Her many friends and acquaintances wil be glad to learn that Mrs.

California, is visiting his brother Lott has returned to her home from Rev. J. Willard Letch, of Vancou-

ver, was a visitor to Summerland on Wednesday noon from a visit to his Monday and spent a short time at former home in Ontario. Going by the Baptist C. G. I. T. camp at Cres-C. P. R., he returned by way of De-cent Beach, his daughter being one

On Saturday next the Boy Scouts | same." About 60 members of the Baptist will leave their camp at Miller's four tongues did go when the time Young People's Society made a visit Point after spending two weeks there. They will leave their tents Thursday afternoon the Young camp at Crescent Beach, where they up for the use of the "Cubs," who entertained the latter with a pro- will also make a camp there for a

> W. P. Secrest came up from Oliver A score or more members of the on Tuesday bringing with him a party Junior W. A. of St. Stephen's church of about fifteen, and was joined by enjoyed an onting last week from that many more former neighbors in Monday to Friday. Half of the Prairie Valley at the home of J. party went into camp in Peach Orch- Hermiston, where a jolly time was

Mrs. Loomer, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rines, returned to Penticton on Wednesday. This Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McAlpine were lady is a nonogenarian, but withal, Friday-afternoon the mothers paid in town for a day or two this week, is as bright as a button and thorough enjoyed her trip to a

> Mrs. Geo. Ross and young daughter R. M. Ross. Mr. Ross, who is C. P. R. agent at Castlegar, will come about the first of August to spend a month here.

Attention is directed to the announcement of a grand Vaudeville concert, made in our advertising columns. This will be the first enter-Hospital Auxiliary.

On Wednesday afternoon Naramata visited Crescent Beach to try conclusions with the Summerland baseball team. The locals, however, proved so much superior to the visitors that the game was very onesided, the score totalling such a difference that it would be too bad to

One pushing, advertising merchant brought to them by the energy of some one else. A dozen live business men reaching out in the byways and hedges for business can make Don't be a sponge and simply absorb; show a little enterprise and a spirit of helpfulness in the town where you wards the True Blue Orphanage, live, and to some extent join hands with others in keeping your town to the front.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here for the week ending Tuesday:

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	Max.	Min.	Rain	Snow	S.S
July	5-87	65	·		9.
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As a result of the increase in piracy, Chinese shipping companies and other copy received close to pubare arming their ships and placing details of guards on board,

ORANGEMEN HAVE BIG DAY

Large Number Attend Picnic and Hear Speeches at Crescent Beach.

The 232nd anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne was celebrated at Crescent Beach on Wednesday, July 12th, when members of Orange lodges from Keremeos, Cawston, Penticton, Peachland and Summerland, with a goodly number of their friends and well-wishers assembled under ideal weather conditions. The Penticton lodge was accompanied by a fife and drum band, which contributed much to the effectiveness of the occasion and to the enjoyment of those present. By the lake shore, under shady trees, all congregated to The first tomatoes to be shipped hear the speakers of the occasion,

District Grand Master, Bro. Mills, of Keremeos, occupied the chair, when the following spoke: Bro. peg on Wednesday's train to spend Clark, Penticton; Bro. J. M. Robinson, Naramata; Mr. J. W. Jones, M. P.P., Kelowna; Bro. Rev. H. E. Livingstone and Principal D. J.

Welsh, Summerland. District Secretary, Bro. Etches, of Keremeos, presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously

passed: "Resolved, that we re-affirm our unswerving loyalty to His Majesty King George V. and the members of the Royal Family; and our unceasing devotion to the Union Jack, the flag of our Empire and the emblem of freedom. We also declare our determination to maintain the unity and integrity of the British Empire and pledge ourselves to resist all efforts to weaken or dismember the

"Inasmuch as there is a perpetual effort to widen the range and enlarge the scope of separate Catholic schools and bi-lingual schools in certain provinces (especially in Ontario) we maintain that these schools create suspicion, distrust and division. Be it, therefore, resolved that we strongly declare for a national non-sectarian school system, which shall be the only system to receive financial aid from the public treasury."

"Be it resolved that we stand for full government inspection of all convents and monasteries, nunneries. asylums, hospitals, houses of correction or detention, or any other institutions where any or all of the inmates are refused free and unrestricted intercourse with the world

"To Lord Carson of Glencairn and Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, and our Ulster brethren:

"Be it resolved that the Orangemen of British Columbia, assembled upon our Twelth of July celebration, extend to Lord Carson of Glencairn and Sir James Craig our unbounded admiration and support in their splendid fight for the integrity and honor of Ulster. That we also extend to our brethren in Ulster the promise of our moral and financial support in their struggle for freedom and British connection. We are mindful of their sacrifice and shedding of their blood for liberty, and we assure them that the Orangemen of British America are proud of their challenge of "no surrender" to traitors and conspirators against our Empire."

The speakers dealt with the various aspects and purposes of the Orange institution, showing that it is based on worthy principles and stands for constitutional government, civil and religious liberty for all, irrespective of religion. They pointed out the great need for vigilance in Canada does more to bring thrift into a com- against disintegrating forces, emmunity than fifty who huddle by their phasizing the supreme importance of stoves and wait for business to be maintaining a single public school system for the future welfare and security of our Dominion. Parents were urged to teach their children the principles of our Protestant faith and to instil in their minds the truths of scripture as a foundation for Christian character.

During the afternoon two sweet maidens tagged all contributors to-Westminster, and realized \$35.

Bro. Alex. Miller ministered to the physical requirements of all in the way of sandwiches, soft drinks and ice cream.

A feature of the day, much appreciated, was the splendid exhibition of physical gymnastics given by our local boy scouts.

The baseball teams of Summerland and Naramata also took advantage of the occasion by playing a well-contested game.

Many friends held pleasant reunions towards evening around lunch baskets, after which all dispersed, having enjoyed the time.-Contributed.

Pa's Ready Answer.

"Pa, what is the Minority party?" "That's me, son," said Pa, "when neau telling me how to drive .---

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WEST SUMMERLAND

Some men spend half their live: i No girl is really in the spinster mother and the girls are in the ton- class until she begins to get angry making a reputation and the other half in trying to live it down.

when called one.

SOME USEFUL NUT CROPS

By W. S. Moore, Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B. C.

be advisable to enquire into the pos- may be practised. sibilities of making a success in that rieties of nuts one must not be led to believe that there is any very great profit to be derived from the same; a fitable bearing at about seven years fair return for one's work and from the time of planting and a mamoney expended is all one can hope

Walnuts appear to be the most acre. profitable of all the nuts, though fore getting returns of any extent.

locality, Pacific Coast, is the Fran- and the latter by Black Leaf 40.

quette. ably the best of all.

from 6 to 10 feet in height, of good is from 16 to 18 cents per pound. diameter and vigorous, healthy root system, such trees can be obtained price per pound and 1,000 pounds as from any reliable nurseryman at an average yield per acre and the \$1.00 to \$1.50 apiece. Plant your annual cost of operation \$60, cost of trees in rows sixty feet apart and packing and marketing \$16, the net thirty feet apart in the rows and income from one acre of walnuts whe nthey begin to crowd remove would be \$94 per acre. The market alternate trees in the rows.

WILL SPEAK AT

by Pumping."

CONVENTION OF

ation Service, a position he had occu-

in 1918 and 1919, when he was as-

signed under the activities of the

Mr. Hanna was born at Genesee.

Ill., in 1867. His elementary educa-

dean of the departments named.

pointed assistant engineer in the

cago district, comprising nine states

measurements, stream surveys, power

position he had full charge of the

and administrative duties.

make a report on them.

The cultivation of nuts as a com- | 6 feet at time of planting. Good mercial undertaking has lately been cultivation is necessary and cover arousing much interest and it would crops of some leguminous variety

A small amount of pruning only is line. Though there is a fair amount necessary, merely trimming off the of profit in the growing of some va- lower branches, which interfere with cultivation.

> A walnut tree will come into proture orchard should yield nine hundred to twelve hundred pounds per

Walnut trees suffer little from there is considerable outlay in the the ravages of disease and insects foundation of a walnut orchard, and and the expense in combatting such one would have to have the patience pests is small, the walnut blight and to wait some six or seven years be the walnut aphis being the principal pests and these can be controlled, The walnut most favored for this the first by nicotine dust preparation

Walnuts when mature will fall to The soil best adapted to the grow- the ground and their outer husks will ing of walnuts is a good loam with break open and this is used as the plenty of humus of good depth and method of harvesting, for if the nuts well drained. The best method of are gathered on the tree numbers of propagation is by using nursery the nuts so gathered will be unripe grafted trees on a known rootstock, and therefore only culls. After walnut, Juglans hindsii, being prob- be washed and graded before sack- Its Value as a Food Told in an on the farms became a memory. that of any variety of the black gathering the fallen nuts they must ing and shipping to market. An In planting, use stocky trees of average price obtainable for walnuts

Taking 17 cents as an average for walnuts is almost unlimited, all this will doubtless be news to the Head back your trees to 5 feet or nuts used here are imported.

ADVERTISING IS GOOD INVESTMENT

That the use of our columns for advertising purposes of all kinds is a **IRRIGATIONISTS** means of satisfaction to many, is the gratifying results almost daily brought to our notice and we would urge our readers to make more use of this publication in a business way. Leading Authority on Irriga-

tion Will Address Western watch was inadvertently lost on one than Canadian. Canada Irrigation Ass'n. of the principal business streets of the municipality and a hurried phone teresting addresses that will be given call to the office of The Review just ada, and it was not until 1864 that at the Sixteenth annual convention an hour or two before going to press. the Western Canada Irrigation enabled the owner to insert a short Association, to be held at Maple notice of the loss. To the owner's Creek, Sask., and Brooks, Alta., July delight almost as soon as the issue 26th to 29th, will be one by Mr. was in the mail, a phone message Frank W. Hanna, on the subject of was received from the party who had "The Limits of Profitable Irrigation picked the article up. The watch was similar to many thousands of Mr. Hanna is now general manager others and it was in an almost hopeof the Canada Land and Irrigation less spirit that any attempt at re-Company, at Medicine Hat. Previ- covery was made. Suffice it to say, ous to coming to Western Canada in that both owner and finder were April, 1921, he was consulting engimade happy and The Review, at only neer to the United States Reclama trifling expense to the advertiser,

pied since 1915, except for a period Last week also one of our enterprising business men put on a sale and inserted a fairly large announce-United States Reclamation Service to conduct an investigation of the un- ment in our paper, with the result used lands throughout the northern that before night a very large proparts of the United States and to portion of his special stock was taken up by the crowd which thronged his store during the day.

was able to act as the medium.

In putting these facts before our tion was obtained in the country readers we are adopting the only schools of Iowa and the Normal way we have of advertising our school of Shenendoah, Iowa. He wares which in other words is "adgraduated from Highland Park Col- vertising," so that although our atlege at Des Moines, Iowa, receiving titude may appear a bit egotistical, the degree of B. S., in 1893, B. C. E. we are doing what every other busiin 1894, M. S. in 1898 and C. E. in ness is endeavoring to carry out, 1902. During 1894 and 1895, Mr. viz., to sell our "advertising space" Hanna was assistant professor in the instead of hardware, groceries, dry department of higher mathematics goods, etc., as the different firms do.

and civil engineering in Highland Provided the merchant has the Park College, and in 1895 became right goods at the right price, we can through our advertising columns, get In May, 1903, Mr. Hanna was ap- the customers to his door.

United States Geological survey and Teacher-"Charles, you may spell was assigned to stream guaging work he word 'neighbor.' in Iowa, Missouri and Indiana, and Charles-"N-e-i-g-h-b-o-r." in 1904 he was in charge of the Chi-

"That's right; now, Charles, can in the Upper Mississippi Valley and you tell me what a neighbor is?" the Great Lakes region. This work Charles-"Yes, ma'am; it's involved the performance of stream | woman that borrows things."

investigations, compilation of hydro- where he remained until his appointgraphic reports and administrative ment on February 1, 1914, as supervising engineer of the southern divi-In the fall of 1906, Mr. Hanna was sion, involving six irrigation projects transferred to the Reclamation Ser- and covering reclamation operations vice and put in charge of the tech- in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, nical section of the service at Wash- Southern California, Southern Colorington, D.C. On June 1, 1909, he ada and Utah. He remained in this was appointed projector engineer of position until March 1, 1915, at the Boise project, and held this posi- which time he was appointed consulttion until the practical completion of ing engineer of the United States the project in July 1912. In this Reclamation Service.

Mr. Hanna is the inventor of an project of 243,000 acres, involving angle multisector and of two irrigadesigning, constructing, operation tion water meters. He has written numerous articles on engineering During the summer of 1912, Mr. subjects for the engineering maga-Hanna was again assigned to the zines. He is a member of the Am-Washington office of the United erican Society of Civil Engineers and States Reclamation Service, this time formerly of the Cosmos Club, Washin charge of the engineering division, ington, D.C.

Inventor of Telephone Sees Radio Future



Wireless days for commercial telephoning have arrived. The radio-phone has been taken from the "plaything" class. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, smiles as he recalls that his invention received the same public reception. The Bell Company announced the opening of a million dollar radio broadcasting station at New York. Similar plants are to be built in other cities throughout the U. S. Services may be had for any purposes except advertising, say officials. This new photo of Mr. Bell was taken at Atlantic City. With him is is daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

Official Phamphlet.

riculture. Ottawa, Miss Helen G. Que., where the second cheese fac-Campbell, Dairy and Cold Storage tory in Canada was established, while Branch, states that there are probably 250 different kinds of cheese made in the various countries. While majority of people, it is not difficult to credit when it is considered that practically in every country, civilized and uncivilized, some form of cheese is in use. Settlers from France brought with them a knowledge of cheese-making to this country 300 years ago. Today the annual production amounts on an average to around a hundred and fifty million pounds, its value being approximately thirty-five million dollars. While the home consumption is growing, five-sixths or more of the product finds a market abroad, where in point One day last week a much-valued of quality no cheese stands higher

> Sixty years ago such a thing as a cheese factory was unknown to Canwas started in Oxford County, Ont. Up to that time all the cheese in this country, except what was imported, was made on the farms, but it was not many years before the merits of

CHEESE IN THE DIET of the factory system became widely recognized, and the making of cheese 'Cheddar" is the kind principally made in this country, but cream In a pamphlet entitled "Why and cheese finds a considerable market How to Use Cheese," recently issued among us, and a brand known as by the Dominion Department of Ag- Oka is made in Missisquoi County.

at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz, B.C., real "Stilton" is made. Cottage cheese is also made to some extent in private households, and a full description of the method is given. Some forty receipts for making dishes in which cheese plays a principal part are given in Miss Campbell's pamphlet. The advantages of cheese as a food are also set forth. Incidentally it is stated that the consumption of cheese is about thirteen pounds per capita in the United Kingdom, compared with not more than three pounds in Canada. The author thinks Canadians could increase home consumption with considerable benefit to themselves.

No Lizzie for Lizzie.

Miss Lizzie Adams was horseback riding Sunday .- Martin County Advertiser.

NOTICE.

The story that Mr. Hackett ejected me from his place after I had paid him a large initial payment, is absolutely false. A. L. ALPAUGH. 752-5

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E. H. Plant - Sec'y

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SUMMERLAND 17

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A NOTE TO MERCHANTS.

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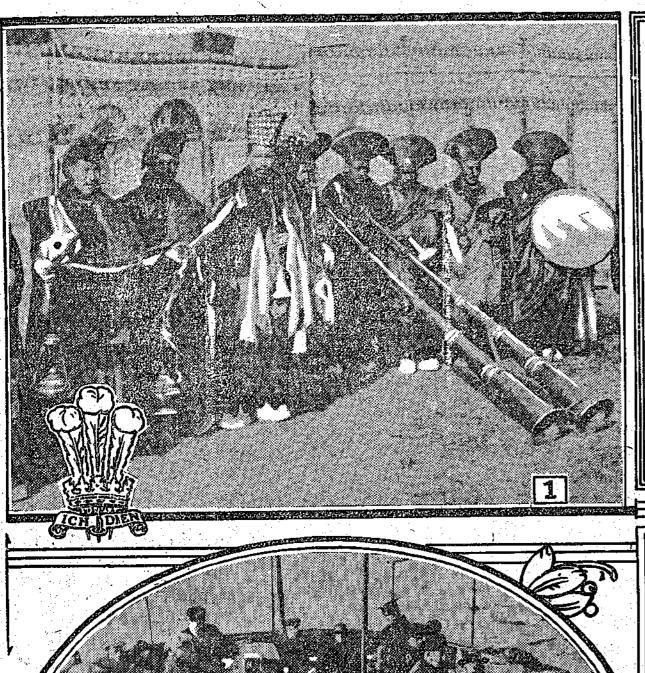
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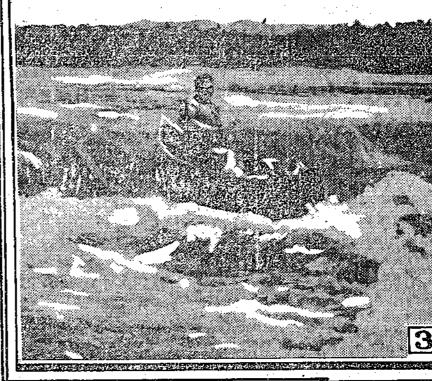
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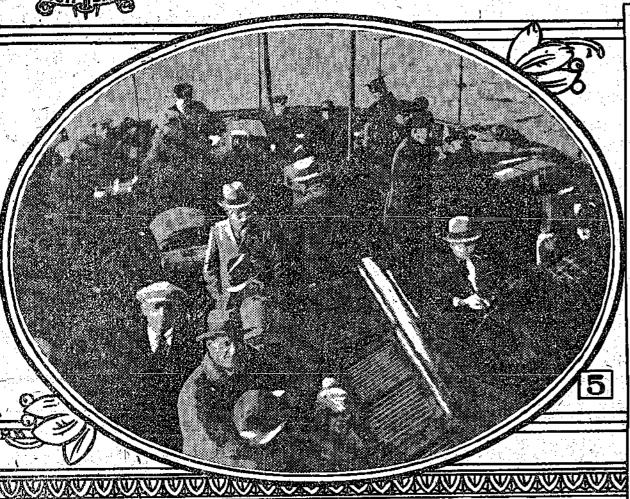
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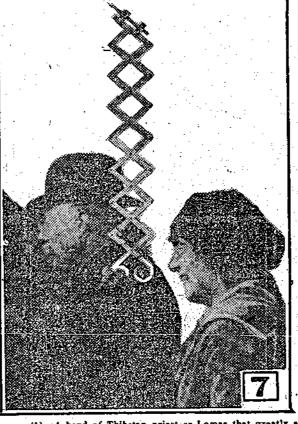














(1) A band of Thibetan priest or Lamas that greatly assisted in giving a reusing welcome to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales of Northern India recently. The size of the horns and the gong would seem to indicate that the welcome was a hearty one.

(2) A handsome bronze memorial erected by the C. P. R. to those of its employees who gave their lives in the Great Wa figures are more than life size and on the base is inscribed the following words: "To commemorate those in the service of the C Pacific Railway Company who, at the call of King and Country, left all that was dear to them, endured hardship, faced danger and passed out of sight of men by the path of duty and self-sacrifice, giving up their own lives that others might live in freedom. L that come after see to it that their names be not forgetten. 1914-1918." Replicas of this statue will also stand in Winniper and Vathat find their way into the waters of northern Lake Huron. Lake Penago is famous for its game fish. It is reached from Whinner Sudhary.

Peachland Doings A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

On a recent afternoon the Peach land W. A. finished up their first season's activities by giving an ice cream social on the lawn of Mrs. Clements, by her kind invitation. The members contributed cakes and cream and the ice cream, served in a dozen different varieties. was made by Mrs. Clements, who took upon herself the main burden of the preparations. She had efficient helpers in the Misses Clements and Edgecombe and Mrs. Ted Smith. The as it was very hot. There was a very fair attendance of the public, but the cherry picking and an approaching holiday kept many away. However, the W. A. added the very

Another new auto has been added to the Peachland list, this time in the Buchanan home.

nice little sum of \$24 to its fund.

town recently and while here visited woman's hip joint had been put out the old home place now owned by in the fall but had gone back again Mr. Geo. McBean. Harry had been and her back was considerably hurt. called to Kelowna owing to the ill- It was thought for a while that it ness of his father.

Miss Ruth White, of the nursing able to report that they are making staff of the Vernon hospital, is good progress toward recovery. spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White, and the rest of the family.

Miss Doris Winger was a visitor to Summerland early last week.

Mr. Shannon, of Edmonton, is guest of Mr. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kay, of Vancouver, spent a few days last week were visitors to Kelowna on Wedhere with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. nesday. Jas. Kay, and also guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dryden. Their the illness of Mrs. Kay, sr., who, we and Mrs. Wm. Douglas. They left are pleased to be able to report, is on the southbound boat on Friday. recovering.

Among the visitors in town last week were Mr. Sam. McClaymont and Mr. Thackery, of Vancouver, who were holidaying at Naramata and tives, Mrs. W. Henry and her little and the hospitality of the Keyes'

visit Dr. Buchanan.

Mrs. and Miss I. Murdin left early and friends.

owna, spent last week in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smalls. They returned home on Saturday morning.

Mr. Walter Wilson arrived in from and little girl here at his parents' home, where they have been spending several months. It was rather fortunate that Mr. Wilson arrived shortly after his arrival an accident Helen Douglas. occurred in which, his wife and mother were both badly hurt. They were in the act of cherry picking when a limb gave way with the younger Mrs. Wilson and in her fall ceived considerable injury. | Besides ceived a fracture of one of the bones turning to her home in Vancouver. Mr. Harry Logan spent a day in of the ankle and the younger

> Miss Campbell, accompanied by her nephew, arrived from Edmonton last week to holiday in Peachland for a short time. Miss Campbell is head nurse on the staff in connection with one of the schools in Ed-

Mrs. H. McCall and son Arthur,

The Misses Han, of Brantford, Ont., were guests last week of Mr.

Mrs. Spredbury, of Calgary, arrived last week to visit Mr. and Mrs.

turn to their home in Manitoba.

Report of Division III, in the Cenlast week for Gladstone, their old tral School, which was not included prairie home, where they will spend in report for ending of term: Class the vacation months visiting relatives leaders in First Primer-Doris Kudelka, 1st; Zella Marr, 2nd; Ella Zold, 3rd; Eric Ashley, 4th. These Mrs. Walters and baby, of, Kel- were promoted to second primer. Second Primer-Myrtle Kudelka, 1st; Arthur Topham, 2nd. First Reader-Jean Hyde, 1st; Helen Douglas, 2nd; Dick Smith, 3rd; Richard Hardisty, 4th; these being pro-Alberta last week to join his wife moted to second reader. Second Reader-Alice McCall, 1st; Will Wright, second. The honor roll for punctuality and regularity was given to Jessie Brinson; for deportment to soft drinks were much appreciated when he did, owing to the fact that Zella Marr, and for proficiency to

The school holiday season is bringing back home some of our teachers who have been taking charge of schools elsewhere throughout the played another good game and came she knocked the elder Mrs. Wilson province and among those who have and her ladder down and both re- arrived to date are Jack Hamilton and Joe Morsh. Miss Carter, who being a brand new Chevrolet at the visiting Miss Jean Dryden before re- two sons' homes. Her son, John,

> Mr. H. McCall was a passenger to Penticton on Thursday evening last, paying a short business call there.

Mr. R. H. Houston returned home on would be necessary to remove them Friday after a short visit south to to the hospital, but we are glad to be see a sister who has been quite ill.

> Mrs. F. A. Maxwell and her sister, who has been visiting with her spent Friday in Kelowna.

Mr. Hawks and family have recently moved from the Bulyea property to their new home, the old Vatican, which he recently purchased and overhauled.

Messrs. Cudmore & Drake, at the general store, have disposed of their old gasoline pump and installed a brand new Bowser pump, which makes an imposing looking pump for the town. This one has a filter system and the boys are well pleased with its operation.

On Friday evening a few of the members of the Baptist Sunday School who have entered a memory course contest, motored up to Mr. After a few weeks' visit with rela- Geo. Keyes', where they enjoyed tea

took a short run up to Peachland to boy left on Thursday morning to re- home and were examined on their course before a committee compris- "Help, help!" when he sees his wife Smith. Supt. H. E. McCall and after she has been downtown shopteacher Mr. Murdin accompanied the ping.

> Mrs. H. Williams is enjoying a visit from an old acquaintance, Miss! Christie, of Winnipeg, Man., who arrived in town last week.

from poison oak or ivy, but is now ranch. Price, \$2,300.

and Mr. J. McKinnon.

The Peachland Girls' Basketball team, with a number of friends and supporters, motored to Westbank on Saturday evening to play their Westbank friends another game. They off victorious with a score of 18 to

Mrs. Brinson, sr., of Penticton, was a visitor last week-end at her took her back to Penticton on Sunday afternoon by auto.

ing Mr. and Mrs. Keyes and Miss M. coming at him with a sweet smile

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FIRE PREVENTION **BYLAW CREATES** TWO ZONES

(Continued from Page 1) of two lots east of Elliott's store on Shaughnessy avenue, for which he offered \$125 per lot. After considering the matter fully, and in view of the fact that these lots are assessed at \$450 each, the council decided that the offer submitted by Mr. Morrow was not adequate.

A letter of complaint as to shortage of water supply at the Experimental Farm was received from Superintendent Helmer. Coun. Kirk remarked that the Trout Creek district on Sunday, June 20th, was getting 2.7 acre feet per acre., Reeve Campbell pointed out that the government had not been giving the money promised to be contributed. Mr. Helmer stated in his letter that the minister of agriculture would shortly be visiting the farm, and the clerk was instructed to write and ask Mr. Helmer to let the council know the date of his arrival as they would like to meet him in regard to the

Capt. Temple wrote in regard to the letter issued by the municipality re the use of domestic water for irrigation purposes, and stated that he had no other means of irrigating except through domestic supply, and asked that an exception be made in his case. His request was granted subject to the control of the ditchman, as to time of use.

J. L. Logie, for the Development Company, wrote refusing to pay \$300 for the half lot immediately north of the Empire Block, and after consideration, Coun. Kirk moved that his offer of \$275 be accepted.

R. Morrow's letter asking for permission to enclose lots 17 and 18 at the rear of his premises with wire for chickens was not entertained. W. C. Kelley reported that he had

been unable to get Engineer Latimer to correct palpable errors in the survey of the reservoir site, and suggested action be taken in the matter, and the clerk was instructed to notify Mr. Kelley to that effect.

The Salvation Army, who are visiting Summerland on the 17th, wrote requesting permission to use the band stand on the lake shore, and asked that the electric lights be installed. This request was granted, and instructions will be given accordingly.

Fire Prevention By-law 167 was passed. The fire zone included in this bylaw includes the Fruit Union buildings on both sides of Shaughnessy avenue and Beach avenue as far as the Hogg property, and the Grocerteria subdivision to east side of Fruit Union, and also the new subdivision where Mr. McPherson is reported to have bought.

Bylaw 169, acquiescing in the aying of the spur track by the K.V! . was also passed.

showed that in the majority of cases water users. promises made had been kept. In some few instances no payments had letter to delinquents.

OPENING MAIN RESERVOIRS NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page One) age and recommended, raising the Garnett Valley dam and building a storage dam on Deer Lake. This lake is at the head of Deer Creek, which flows into the north side of Trout Creek some miles beyond Faulder. This suggestion seemed to meet with favor and arrangements will be made to have proper plans

Foreman Tomlin reported that he

had visited the Trout Creek district, and found large supplies of water being diverted to several farms very much beyond the quantity stipulated by N. F. Norrington, district water engineer. One flume, two feet wide, was running five inches deep. Two inches would be the maximum to which the land was entitled. Another two-foot flume was running three inches deep, also greatly in excess of the amount allowed. Another 16-inch flume supplying two places, was running five inches deep. With respect to this matter, the clerk reported that Mr. Norrington had supgested that one of the council inter- this representative and approximateview these water users and if they ly \$50 to the law firm for their do not cut down the flow, that he

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VERNON F. G. U. CONSIDERS REPORT ON ORGANIZATION

At a largely attended meeting of the Vernon Fruit Growers' Union, held at Vernon on Monday afternoon, the report presented by the organization committee to the shareholders of the O. U. G. was discussed at length.

The growers passed a resolution endorsing the recommendations of the organization committee in their

The lengthy letter issued a few days previously by Mr. Mutrie, president of the O. U. G., criticising the committee and its work, has been freely circulated, and the action of the growers at this meeting would appear to be a direct answer thereto.

would come and attend to the mat-The clerk reported in regard to ter personally. Reeve Campbell volpayment of irrigation arrears, and unteered to go and talk with these

Both Coun. Ritchie and Foreman Tomlin expressed the opinion that been received and it was felt that a measuring weir should be put in unless action was taken, criticism for the water going to the Trout would be incurred, and the clerk was Creek Water Users' community. instructed to write a further special This would dispense with friction as users there now claim that not enough is let down to them,

During the discussion of the water situation, Coun. Johnston reported that he had just visited Canyon Creek district, and there was a good flow of water coming down through there from the Snow Mountain watershed.

Different orchards were cited as instances of different methods of orchard practice. While some orchards were showing apparent lack of water, other orchards under similar conditions receiving no more water were in excellent condition. The reeve stated that he knew of orchards where the owners were cutting hay and trying to grow fruit on the same land. Orchards with a good mulch of alfalfa were thriving well with the same supply of water that

was insufficient for other orchards. Representing Mrs. Bentley, owner of property near the main intake on Trout Creek, a Vancouver law firm wrote declining to accept the offer of the council to pay \$200 for right of way for a pipe line across the property. They agreed, however, to accept any amount in excess of this sum that a member of the council and an agent named by them might agree upon. The council will also

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SUMMERLAND SUFFERS \$70,000 BY FIRE SATURDAY

C.P.R. Station, Wharf, Car Slip and Trackage and Union Packing Houses are Total Loss

Building Which Resisted Fire.

SOME PRIVATE LOSSES

Some of the Losses Itemized— Union and C. P. R. About Equal Losers.

Summerland lake front district, last Saturday night, suffered a disastrous fire, the second within a few months.

In this later blaze the big building, popularly known as the Summerland Fruit Union building, the old Stirling & Pitcairn building, and the Carl- of the Fruit Union, was on his way son building, the C.P.R. wharf, towards home when the alarm station building, Dominion was given and rushed back and up Express building, car barge ond floor, at the end of the building slip and a long stretch of tres- farthest from the start of the fire. tle work, stock yards and Rushing in, he gathered up some Union icehouse were totally papers and ran for the stairs, but destroyed, together with the was met by the flames rushing up contents of all the buildings, the office he tried to escape through with the exception of the icehouse.

p.m., and in an amazingly short time east side of the building opposite every one of the buildings named the stairway from the office, Mr.

occupied by the Union once every main in bed. working in the Fruit Union buildthe doors closed. It was when Fred

Must Replace End of Storage Baker was about to start the fan in connection with the pre-cooling plant that the blaze was discovered. After closing the doors above, Mr. Baker went below to start up the motor which drives the fan, and as he opened the door to go into the little room beneath where the motor was installed he was met by a rush of fire. Instantly the alarm was given, but so quickly did the blaze spread along beneath the building and up through the doors and windows that it was absolutely impossible to save anything. In fact, so quickly did the fire develop, and so intense was the heat that those who attempted it, found it impossible to get by to the C. P. R. wharf.

Trapped in Office. T. G. Beavis, secretary-treasurer a window but was again headed off C. P. R. Now Carrying on at by the blaze. Remembering that The fire was discovered at 10.30 there was a window open on the then ran for it and jumped out on The Summerland Fruit Union has the roof over the loading platform. been taking the extra precaution to on to which platform he dropped. In have a watchman constantly on the some way he suffered a wrenched property, who, with his time clock back and badly injured knee, which visits every part of the property has made it necessary for him to re-

hour. A number of men had been Alex. Smith, jr., who was nearby when the fire started, was hadly ing, where the pre-cooling plant had burned on the arm and neck by the just been loaded with cherries and intense heat from the building when (Continued on Page 5)

J. FORSYTH SMITH, FRUIT COMMISSIONER, TELLS OF FOREIGN MARKETS PROSPECTS

Gives Much Information of Value to Shippers and Growers-Describes Auction Sales-Most Popular Varieties on British Market.

address was given by J. Forsyth claims for refund. Smith, fruit-trade commissioner of the Dominion Commercial Intelligence Service, to the members of the B. C. F. G. A. and others at the Parish Hall on Wednesday evening was, undoubtedly, of more definite B. C. F. G. A., occupied the chair bia fruit than any previous exhibiand in a few words welcomed Mr. tion in the United Kingdom in which Smith. whom, he remarked, the fruit | the province has taken part, owing growers in B. C. should consider not only to the magnitude of the themselves fortunate in having at show, but, also to the fact that it the head of affairs in the old coun- was the first English event of the try. Before calling upon the prin-kind at which special emphasis was cipal speaker, the chairman asked laid upon the commercial point of R. G. L. Clarke, Dominion Fruit In- view, and in which all the exhibits spector, who was accompanying Mr. were of apples commercially packed.

market last fall in Wealthy and Mc- able comment on all sides. Apart Intosh apples to the growers who from the competing exhibits, the disyielded to the desire of the shippers play of the Okanagan United Growto be the first on the market. He ers, Ltd., was an outstanding succondemned the packing of immature cess and, indeed, with the possible

necessity, and co-operation among thousand dollars by a Covent Garden growers and shippers must be main- firm, was undoubtedly the best and tained. The growers of the Okan- most attractive commercial exhibit fire last Saturday night. This build- with Carrol Aikins at the Little The- ing about ready on Monday morning good for some rain, which is very was not up to expectations. Very agan had received their best returns at the show. A specially noteworthy during those seasons when the ship- feature of this exhibit was its dipers co-operated. The fruit growers rect advertising value for the O.K. must get together and have some brand, the attractive labed of which say as to how the shippers are go- was given special prominence in the ing to handle their crop. Now they horizontally placed lowest tier of take it and have the first slice off boxes, from which seven tiers of the price. All their flirtations are splendid fruit sloped upward with with the growers' fruit.

on the part of the packers in elimin- to the fact that the apples that were and the Storage Co.'s property. The ence. ating the ripest fruit, which should calling forth their admiration were rental paid the C.P.R., the insurance be marketed by express.

down the value of the whole pack- exhibit could have been sold out ers.

A very interesting and educational age and a few such packages cause Mr. J. Forsyth Smith was then

called upon to speak, a summary of whose address is given below: The Imperial Fruit Show.

The Imperial Fruit Show of 1921 R. V. Agur, local director of the advertising value to British Colum-Smith on his trip, to say a few The British Columbia apples attracted special attention on account of Mr. Clark blamed the break in the their high color and elicited favorexception of a very elaborate dis-Organization by the growers is a play, erected at a cost of several arresting effect. The attention of

several times over to eager purchasers. Such thoroughly distributed selling to attracted spectators would have been a valuable advertising feature, as well as bringing greater value than the bulk selling actually resorted to.

The outstanding success of the exhibit was very largely due to the Agent-General for British Columbia and his staff, who, under the expert guidance of Mr. P. J. Carey, of the Dominion Fruit Branch, worked early and late to make it a feature in every way worthy of the Okanagan, putting forth efforts, in the face of the impossibility of securing skilled assistance, that, it is feared, have not been appreciated at their under similar difficulties was freely rendered in connection with the competitive exhibits.

Mr. Smith spoke briefly of the judging, telling of some of the mistakes and some features unsatisfactory to Canadian exhibiters.

All unsatisfactory features, however, were due to inexperience, and for the show of 1922, special arrangements have been made to strengthen all weaknesses made manifest in 1921. First, and fore-(Continued on Page 8)

BUILDINGS

Government Wharf-Work Starts on New Structures.

Prompt action has been taken by the C. P. R. towards the re-establishment of business here. Divisional Superintendent McNab and Engineer Sloane arrived from the north Sunday evening. Capt. Brown, superriver service and Capt. Robertson in they could not distinguish words ities of the prairie provinces. Mr. by way of Chicago. inspected the wreck on Sunday afternoon. G. Ford, general superintendent of western lines for the Dominion Express, and A. W. G. Lee, in charge of Dominion Express agencies in B. C., were here, the former on Sunday, while Mr. Lee has been here most of the week.

Superintendent T. C. Macnab stated before he left Monday morning, that the C. P. R. would do anything and everything they could to help the fruit shipping business and that the car slip would be working by August 1. The wharf will be re-September 21st.

On Monday a construction train slip. In the meantime the big govtown is being used by the C. P. R. and Dominion Express. On Monday day a contract was given to Harvey & Elsey for the erection of a 100 out to the wharf and telegraph and were well executed and snappy. telephones have been installed.

Capt. P. S. Roe is wharfinger in charge for boats. This latter, Chas. wharfage it will be passed on to the public. An effort is being made to evening. have this charge rebated under the circumstances.

WILL NOT REPLACE **OLD. WAREHOUSES**

It has been definitely announced that the C.P.R. will not rebuild the big fruit warehouse destroyed by merland Fruit Union and as the proof building, recently erected by the Summerland Storage Co., td., the growers' organization will get

along very well with it. The Union will not replace the followed it up with "The Green two other buildings that were on C. Grass Grew All Round," which added will be hauled to the government tato crop is now also showing the ef-Mr. Clarke also advised more cars spectators was compellingly directed P.R. land between the main building further amusement for the audi- wharf and either loaded onto the fects of the long dry spell, where ir- crop is running very low, practically O.K. brand apples, and before the and other expenses on these build- in which he was supported by H. V.

IN VAUDEVILLE **GREAT SUCCESS**

Amateur Entertainment Under Auspices of Hospital Auxiliary Very Much Enjoyed.

As a happy augury of the future, the success of the concert held at the opening of the Empire Hall, recently restored from the damaging effull value. Similar loyal service, fects of the late fire, was a noteworthy factor and the ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary are to be congratulated on gathering together \$125, the amount collected on a tag such a splendid amount of local

talent on Tuesday evening. building on its restoration are shown of a mishap or fire at any time, the local jail. The hall itself has been made wider than before, and is finished in ITCHR plaster, with a lofty seiling and electric lighting sufficient to properly illuminate the place. The stage is deep, and of large enough capacity to enable any travelling troupe to make a good showing before the footlights, while the dressing rooms are commodious and well located. A good addition is the large room to the side, which permits of a smoking room for the audience between acts. The stage curtains are

of red, but of hardly sufficient this matter further attention.

The opening selection of the vaudeville concert was by the orchestra, under the leadership of Bandmaster Cline, and was a credit of the 1922 fruit crop of Ontario, to the members collectively and individually. C. B. Winter in a comic song in costume followed, and certainly brought down the house, which was not satisfied until an encore

The Mystery Minstrels created a great deal of amusement, which was further increased by the step dance built by the 25th August and the given by the negress (Mrs. F. W. new station ready for occupancy by Andrew), who surprised every one with the agility displayed.

A solo, "Spring is the Time for arrived on one of the barges, and Love," sung by that well-known the men are now at work on the car vocalist, Mrs. George Ross, in her usual sweet style, was certainly a ernment wharf at the lower end of great treat, as was shown by the splendid reception given her, as well as by the bouquet handed across the footlights.

The Kapu Maru Tumblers next foot building, and half of this is took the stage and, led by Trainer now being occupied by the C. P. R. Bernard Taylor, performed many Electric light lines have been run wonderful stunts of tumbling, which

The last item before the intermission was "Follow the Man From charge of the wharf and his instruc- Cook's," being a song in costume by Western Canada will be cooled betions are to charge 2 cents per 100 seven or eight performers hitting fore being placed in the refrigerator lbs. on all incoming and outging off the Cook Tourist Agency of goods. There is also a dockage world-wide fame. Mr. Winter, as been adopted for the icing of the rethe "Man from Cook's," and his Foster, acting agent, says, the com- daughter as the "maid," were ex- fruit will be transported. A consider- to swell the berries. pany will pay but if the government ceptionally good in their parts, al- able portion of the fruit handled by insists upon two cents, per 100 though this item might be termed, the Nizgara growers will be packed as a whole, one of the best of the in the central packing house, after

> local young ladies and four young of Ontario melons to Winnipeg and men was very well executed, the the West this year. costumes being very appropriate and the movements of the performers well timed.

A classical dance given by Miss Levine, who is a past master in the terpsichorean art and is at present Union staff had the Storage build- present time indications are very the dry and hot weather the crop ing has been under lease to the Sum- atre, Naramata, was a beautiful in- for the receiving of fruit. On the much needed. terpretation and received great ap- afternoon of Monday cherries were Union now has the big fire and frost plause, the performer being also a being taken in and packed. recipient of a bouquet.

dering of that well known song, and manent offices on the main floor.

George Guy in a burlesque play, One spoilt peach or plum cuts show was two days old the whole ings will be saved to the fruit grow- Jones and Miss Marion Cartwright, British Columbia walnuts to be of a crop is doing as well as could be ex- expected end of the week. the latter playing her difficult part superior quality.

with much success, was an appropriate skit on the "Made in B. C." campaign.

During the interval, ice cream was served by the ladies of the auxiliary, and as the heat was very oppressive, it was very welcome and vas well patronized.

The accompanist, Mr. Faulkner, is to be congratulated on the admirable manner in which he played for the different performers, and the members of the orchestra, gave an excellent rendering of their musical numbers at intervals, the result of evident hard work by them and their

GIVEN FIVE MONTHS.

Revelstoke.-Ivor Bassett, the school principal who was committed for trial on the charge of stealing day here for the purpose of purchasing an educational moving picture The improvements made to the machine, pleaded guilty Friday afternoon before Judge Swanson and immediately on entering, as the was sentenced to five months' hard stairway is of easy ascent and has labor at Oakalla prison, the sentence straight access to the street, which to date from June 1, the accused is of great importance in the event having spent the past six weeks in

Niagara Growers Will Send Fruit to Prairies in Containers of B. C. Style.

movements of the actors. From in- Peninsula, will be heavy this year, Tuesday morning. formation gleaned after the con- declared C. W. Baxter, general man-West, where they made arrangements hence. for the marketing of a large portion with which they have to deal.

Limited, is a co-operative organization, including in its membership more than 700 fruit growers of the "banana belt of Canada," stated Mr. Baxter. The size of the peach crop is still uncertain. The trees have been laden with blossom this year, but it is impossible to estimate the crop, owing to the June droppings of undeveloped fruit, which has not yet been completed, he said, but from present indications, providing nothing unforeseen happens, there will be a good heavy yield.

This season the Niagara growers intend shipping their fruit to the West in what are known as the western packages, which is a new departure so far as they are concerned, as this system is preferred by the western dealers to the Eastern method.

The headquarters of the Niagara Growers, Limited, is located at Grimsby, Ont. Here, the company has installed a large pre-cooling plant at which all fruit for shipment to cars. Specail facilities also have frigerator cars, in which the Niagara having been selected, it is stated. A cigarette song given by four They plan to make heavy shipments yet ready.

NO INTERRUPTION

Temporary_office quarters have The "O, By Jingo" quartette cre- been fitted up on the second floor, ated much merriment with their ren- but it is the intention to have per-

Until the car slip is ready, fruit boat or car barge.

Summerland Fruit Union and C.P.R. are Chief Losers. Fruit Growers Organization is Well Insured

MIGHT UTILIZE **OLD SMITH WHARF**

That the old Smith wharf, opposite Hotel Summerland, might well be acquired by the C. P. R. and used by the lake boats instead of rebuilding on the former site, is the suggestion of some citizens heard on Wednesday.

It is pointed out that not a large make this wharf suitable for C.P.R. to total \$70,000, the C. P. R. requirements and further that it and the Fruit Union being the would be more convenient for the public. It is claimed that the piling are in good condition and only a new dock is required. Further, it by Superintendent T. C. Macis considered to be more convenient Nabb, are as follows: Fruit of approach from the lake than was Union packing house, \$10,000, the former C.P.R. wharf.

It is understood that the railway company will build much needed C. P. R. wharf \$8,000, car slip team trackage on the site of the \$5,000, Dominion Express burned Fruit Union building, which building \$1,500, stock yard trackage would more or less cut off \$200. In addition to the above the wharf and station from the

LESLIE-VIPOND.

this week, Miss Catherine Vipond, merchandise \$3,500, boxes and box Winnipeg. - With the exception of of that city became the bride of Mr. material, paper, etc., \$12,000, packraspberries, the fruit crop of Ontario A. M. Leslie, C. P.R. agent here, ing house and office equipment thickness when down to hide the and particularly that of Niagara Mr. Leslie left here on the boat on \$9,000.

After the marriage ceremony Mr. erty of the provincial government cert, it is doubtful if the acoustic ager of the Niagara Peninsula Grow- and Mrs. Leslie left for Vancouver. is also a total loss. qualities are of the best, as there ers, Limited, of Grimsby, Ont., who From there they will go east, visit The end of the Storage building was some complaint from those sit- has just returned to the East after his father in Chesley, Ont., and stop was badly damaged by the heat and intendent of the C. P. R. lake and ting toward the back of the hall that looking over the marketing possibilat a number of cities, returning west the tiles should be replaced. The

charge of Okanagan Lake service easily. It might be advisable to give Baxter was accompanied by C. D. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie will reside in ered by insurance. Carpenter, sales manager of the the W. Watson house after they recompany, on this trip through the turn to Summerland about a month lost its office equipment and sta-

Greater Loss Averted by the Heroic Work of Citizens And Favoring Breeze.

LAKE WATER USED

Total Failure of Fire Fighting Apparatus Endangered Whole Town.

Monetary losses in Saturexpenditure would be required to day night's fire are estimated heaviest losers.

> Estimates of the loss as made station office building \$5,000, there was the office and station equipment.

The Fruit Union losses are as follows: Warehouse build-At Nakusp, B.C., on Thursday of ings \$5,000, icehouse \$500,

The pre-cooling plant, the prop-

damage here is perhaps \$1,500, cov-

The Dominion Express Company (Continued on Page 8)

the 1922 trult crop of Chearle, it which they have to deal. The Niagara Peninsula Growers, GOOD YIELD IS PROMISED— FIRST CROP ETIMATE FOR VALLEY HAS BEEN ISSUED

Apples About 85 Per Cent. of 1921 Crop-Peaches Are Heavier, With Cherries and Cots About the Same-Detailed Estimate of Okanagan District Crop.

District No. 1-Vancouver Island and | up in some orchards but not to much Gulf Islands.

over. It has had its ups and downs, tain trees, and in many cases the Nineteen carloads were shipped to crop on these trees is a total loss. Prairie points. The various jam Irrigation has been quite general factories have taken in the neighbor- where water could be had at all. hoor of 300 tons.

The extreme drought has caused a very material shortage in the crop. inch and the month proved to be the they expected to do. Wealthy, Mc-

been kept in Victoria. cellent set of fruit and the crop nay Lakes should be at least 50 per should be good providing rain falls cent. more than in 1921. This should

Red and black currants have been harvested.

Sweet cherries and Montmorencies are on the market. Olivets are not District No. 4-West Kootenay.

10.—The weather has been very dry patches are planted in favorable loand hot all June and for the first cations and irrigation is not required. IN FRUIT SHIPPING week in July. On July 9, the hot The strawberry season is just about spell was broken by a few showers over and the bulk of the crop has By working on Sunday the Fruit in some parts of the district. At the gone to the jam factories. Owing to

> the first cutting of alfalfa and clover has been harvested. Farmers are ling to the market and by the 17th now busy with the cutting of tim- the harvesting of this crop will be in othy. Oats and other grain crops full swing, followed by the Royal are light this season, due to the dry Anne's and Lamberts. Most of the weather in May and June. The po-Black Tartarians have been picked. rigation was not possible.

Connoisseurs have pronounced ther for the past month the apple ing forward more briskly, Cuthberts pected. "Drough spot" is showing

greater extent than in previous The 1922 strawberry crop is about years. So far it is confined to cer-The June drop was not very heavy, taking the district as a whole, and the growers are now finding they will The rainfall in June was .03 of an have a great deal more thinning than driest since weather records have Intosh, Jonathan, Baldwin and Spys have set well. The output of apples Loganberries are showing an ex- from the Arrow Lakes and the Kootemean about 175 cars. Pears 110 per cent., sweet cherries 110 per cent., plums and prunes 100 per cent. and crab apples 100.

Raspberries are now coming or the market and shipments will be going out from this district by the Kootenay and Arrow Lakes, July 15th. The crop is a good one where satisfactory prices were received for The hav crops will be light and both crate and jam berries.

Some Bing cherries are now mov-

Creston, July 12 .- The strawberry no shipments from the non-irrigated Considering the hot and dry wea- sections. King raspberries are com-

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Correspondence

Circular.

To the Editor of The Review:

Sir,--To be obliged to write a letter excusing oneself for not having done his duty intelligently is not very pleasant, but such a work Mr. Mutrie has attempted in his last circu- losses of all the agencies. Then this lar. We may say in the words of matter will be cleared up, but not the writer of old: "He has done till then. I challenge Mr. Mutrie to those things which he should not give the growers a statement of the have done, and he has left undone those things which he should have to move a resolution at the next done." Let me enumerate a few of the things which he should not have Union demanding these details. done.

1st. He should not have made such a loose contract with the agency at Minneapolis, that enabled them to make a loss of \$40,000. A competent business man would have known how to draw up a contract, and not the dark. We want no more of Mr. leave it to his lawyers. He should Mutrie's circulars; they are not inhave had brains enough when he read this contract to see its weak point. The O. U. G. made a similar contract with the Graham Co., of Belleville, which cost the growers \$17,000. Experience is thrown away on these people.

2nd. He should not have made such an unbusiness-like contract with the Winnipeg Agency, that gave one man \$6,000 and another \$4,000, and in addition to these ex-40 per cent. of the profits, but did Lowe's services; and (2) the white- promoting a continuous flow and all traordinary salaries, those men got not share in the losses. And when Mr. Mutrie was asked why he made In your last issue I showed (3) that such a poor contract for the Union, said he thought it was a good bar- the election of both Central and gain. Ye gods!

This agency also made a serious loss on potatoes. All of these losses lead to a certain point. They then business man of even moderate abil- how their suggestion can be carried ity been at the head of the "Union." out. I gave a detailed working plan for being only a farmer, but what ganization committee existed. (4) Monro, complaining of the shortage about himself? I understand that In the "Growers' Manual" for 1920, of water and certain of his trees another serious loss was made at Ldiscussed the related subjects of the dying as a result, and to the referabout this from the O. U. G. to the consumer. On page 3 of their re- of July 14th, pertaining to municipal

salesman.

a money-making business only under consumer; or, in other words, bring directly by drought. exceptionable onditions. Why, then, did he pay such extraordinary salaries as has been paid to the officers of the company-\$10,000, \$6,000, \$4,00, \$3,500, to a dozen. He knows, or should know, that fruit growing does not warrant such big salaries. Had a competent business man been in his place such lavish salaries would never have been paid. But what can one expect from a farmer who has never had a business training. One need only read his circulars to know the mental endowment of our president.

4th. It was his duty to give the growers more information regarding the working of these agencies where so much money was lost. We are kept in the dark about everything, and only that I happened to have access to a little information, even these meagre pieces of knowledge would never be known.

The Agencies. The growers want a statement of the profits and losses of each of these agencies. This business belongs to the growers, and they are entitled to know the facts. The officials seem to think that the business belongs to them and that all the growers have to do is to put To the Editor of The Review: their hands into their pockets and pay high salaries, heavy telegraph timely article on moisture conditions, charges and all kinds of lavish ex- which appeared in your issue of the penditure. The Minneapolis, Winni- 30th ult., he tells us that a comparipeg and Vancouver agencies made son between Wenatchee and Okanheavy losses. Does any one believe agan yields shows "a very great disthat the few remaining agencies cov- crepancy in our box per acre reered up these losses and made be-turns." He then briefly relates some Dowall put to their credit as net show that our moisture conditions profits. Let me explain to the grow- are not what they should be, and that ers how profits are made by these until we improve them we cannot exagencies—several of them are to be pect a change for the better. closed as having been a liability in- It appears that the irrigation prac-\$30.00 a car is made to these agen- spects, superior to ours, and is thereprice used to be \$20.00 a car. Why can profitably give close attention.

to Captain Mutrie's any consideration. Therefore, as said in a former letter, this amount must be added to the 91/2 cents per box of apples, making the actual cost of selling a box 131/2 cents. A mere denial of this statement of mine by the O. U. G. is valueless. I want a statement of the profits and expenses of these agencies. I mean meeting of the Summerland Fruit The growers are entitled to this information; they have too long been kept in the dark as to how things

> reading. JOHN MACLEAN. Summerland, July 18, 1922.

That O. U. G. Organization Commit tee Again.

To the Editor of The Review:

Sir,-In my letter, published in washing of the Central directorate. the points of Mr. Helmer's article. in their recommendation regarding Local directorates the organization committee have really followed my To the Editor of The Review: could have been obviated had a fail in that they give no idea as to Mr. Mutrie condemns Mr. Morley as to this ten months before the orthe Vancouver agency; not one word broker, the jobber, the retailer, the ence to same, as stated in your issue port the committee refer to these, I once had a traveller who used and intimate that something be done to write long letters telling why he to bring the grower and the conwhy he lost money for the growers to be taken in order to produce this puts me in mind of this incompetent end. In "The Summerland Review," published the last week in June, I into effect the cry with which the

> the committee have trodden in my steps, but a long distance behind. With other parts of the committee's report I am in accord.

O.U.G. started, namely: "From the

grower to the consumer. Here again-

Major Hardisty must, therefore, see the impossibility of my accepting of his courteous offer to discuss the (which do not exist here) to have a

debate of the nature he proposes. All I have hitherto done has been to exercise the common right of every statements made by an O.U.G. committee. That does not take away my freedom to support other portions of whole. The weakness of the committee's report, taken in its entirety, is "best use of it" at all. that it lacks new constructive sug-

THOMAS POWELL.

Sir,-In Mr. Helmer's able and water that we are paying for. sides the \$67,000, which Mr. Mc- investigations he has made, which

stead of an asset. An allowance of tice in Wenatchee is, in some recies for selling a car of fruit. The fore an object lesson to which we

was the price raised to \$30.00 a car | Wenatchee has a continuous flow. and who pays this \$30.00. It is clear We use the intermittent system, that if these agencies could sell a under which we are forced to handle car of apples for \$20.00, then \$10.00 a week's supply of water in two days, would be saved to the growers, and while a measured delivery ensures to if the sales could be made for each Wenatchee user his full share \$10.00, then \$20.00 would be saved, in a steady non-fluctuating flow, in and if the agencies could run their contrast to our guess at quantity and business on what they made by sell- never-ceasing fluctuations. Under ing oranges and bananas, then \$30.00 the Wenatchee plan, costs can be a car would be saved to the grow- cut down to a minimum and there is ers. But the agencies were given greater control over moisture condithis \$30.00 a car to cover expenses tions. Continuous flow implies reguand several of them not only spent lation of measurement, so if we are it, but made made heavy losses be- to adopt this method, as I hope we sides. That the growers pay this will, we should have clear ideas of \$30.00 a car is clear to every what a regulating system consists of. thinker who has given this matter For this reason and because we are

monstrate the use of a measured de-lopinion we are obliged to him. livery, I offer the following: Mea-

they are relatively of small cost. As to the measuring boxes. They must deliver under the pressure of error. an unvarying head, automatically regulated. I emphasize this point as there are so-called measuring boxes that don't and cannot ensure a steady even flow. In flumes, what is known are managed at Vernon. A small as the miner's inch box embodies the ray of light came out in Mr. Morprinciple of an unvarying head and ley's report. Much yet remains in has the support of legislative approval. An adaptation of the same principal to pipes is in use as, for instructive, nor are they pleasant stance, in the case of Wenatchee.

The shortcomings of our system system impossible in the past, but when the improvements now under way are completed, there will be no bar to the introduction of continuous flow with automatic regulation.

I trust that I have made clear some your issue of 7th July, I dealt with points that are perhaps not general-

Yours truly, J. A. KIRK.

Complains of Service.

Sir,-I submit the following for

the consideration of the general public, on behalf of R. S. Monro & Sons: In reference to a long letter written to the Municipal Council by R. S.

business, I wish to say: (1) In regard to certain trees not in a sound condition, we attribute could not sell any goods. Mr. Mut. sumer closer together, but not a the cause to two-thirds winter injury rie's prolix wordy circulars telling word do they say as to the direction and one-third to lack of irrigation water, when most urgently needed.

(2) Several experts from the Experimental Farm and alsewhere, who 3rd. Mr. Mutrie knows that the resumed the subject and showed the have looked over our orchard at diffruit growers in this valley are not only way by which the grower can be ferent times, have maintained a prosperous, that fruit farming is not brought into direct contact with the number of our troubles to be caused

(3) The reeve, having looked over the orchards in question, reported that there was certainly not enough lots. the reeve's opinion that not the best past and we will be obliged to pack use was being made of the water, I up our bag and quit. would say: We have tried out various ways and means in the past years and being familiar with the nature of the soil and lay of the committee's report with him. It land, maintain that our present systakes two altogether opposites tem of ditches and alfalfa cover crop are quite all right and practicable. The alfalfa cover crop was recommended to us a number of years back, by the Experimental O. U. G. grower to criticize certain Farm, and of itself tends to conserve the moisture, if there is any to conserve. The cover crop is disked in every spring, drawing the disk across the committee's report which I may the orchard four different ways, deem worthy of support, and I in- and after this operation the ground tend doing so. Because I take exception to one part it does not nectimes this season, there has been so essarily follow that I object to the little water available that it has been out of the question to make any

(4) This early spring, when we vere not getting sufficient water, Trout Creek was running past us a veritable river. Of course, we get On Measuring of Irrigation Water. the rain for nothing (when it comes?), but it is the irrigation

(5) Mr. Scott was inclined to agree that there was not enough PHONE 424 WEST SUMMERLAND

expending an appropriation to de- water being delivered, for which

(6) Reeve Campbell stated that suring of water does not begin and he had previously suggested that the end in a measuring box at the user's probable cause was lack of cultiintake. At the main intake it is vation—(I rave already referrel to necessary to install a regulating de- disking in the spring). It is not vice that will automatically admit practicable to attempt to maintain a the required quantity of water in a cover crop and to cultivate at the steady non-fluctuating flow. At one and same time. And right here each branch from the main flume there is a decided difference of opinthere must be similar devices, so that ion, and I wish to state that there is each branch will receive the propor- a decided shortage of average tionate share. These measuring amount of irrigation water supplied boxes at each user's delivery point to us during the season, and this will give, under proper supervision, a opinion is confirmed by the governsatisfactory service. None of these ment experts, who are supposed to M. Robinson. details can be omitted. Fortunately know something definite upon the subject and who are paid for giving

(7) Mr. Kirk stated that he had measured the water going to Mr. Monro's, and he had five acre feet that operate under a varying head per season. This statement I do not emphatically contradict, for the following reasons:

(a) The water was measured by Mr. Kirk one morning, about 8.30, and from the time he appeared on the site to the time he finished his calculations, there was a marked Monday for the Coast, by motor. drop in the flow of water.

(b) Moreover, it is a fact (no ishes to an average flow for the day rehearsal at the Little Theatre. around 2 o'clock.

(c) Also there are no two days alike, for the flow is constantly up what is to my mind (1) the unjust ly associated with measuring boxes, and down; we are the last party on attempt to rid the O.U.G. of Mr. and that my remarks will assist in the line using water on our days. (d) And due to the irregular flow

on the tail-end, there is no estimate which can be reasonably accurate, unless measurements are made on a average taken therefrom.

(e) And for Mr. Kirk to come up here and take a measurement on one day, and then to have the assumption to turn around and tell a practical grower (who has been in is getting five acre feet per seasonwhen the grower knows from prackind-is to directly infer that the is getting sufficient water to prop- dows. Range Lands with timber. erly irrigate his lot.

(f) And having expressed myself regarding above facts, would say, that Mr. Kirke's speedometers, water meters, etc., are of no use to and

mean nothing to me. (8) This condition has prevailed Established 1907. for the past three years. - We consider we have been getting only onethird the amount of water necessary for successful fruit growing on said

(9) Another three years like the

Thanking the editor for his muchvalued space and the public for its kind attention, I remain, Yours truly,

CLAUDE W. MONRO.

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Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

Isobel and Ada Bailey left at the week-end for New Westminster, where they will attend school for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, of Spokane, are visitors here for a few days in the course of a motor trip through the Valley. They are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Aldridge spent a few days advice with the least amount of here at the beginning of the week, returning on Monday night to Pen-

> Mrs. Cash, sr., was a week-end visitor in Penticton, paying a visit to friends. She returned on Monday to Naramata.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Coates, of the Woods Lake district, spent Sunday in Naramata with Mr. and Mrs. Coates, of this place. They left on

Rev. Mr. Phair and Mrs. Phair, of have made an effective regulating getting away from it), that there is, Oliver, and Miss Laidlaw, of Togenerally speaking, a much larger ronto, motored up to Naramata on flow to about 10.30 in the morning | Tuesday, paying a short visit to Mrs. than after that time, when it dimin- | Wm. A. McConkey, and attending a

> Mrs. Campbell Robinson presided at the organ at Sunday's service in the absence of Mrs. Cash. Special music rendered on this occasion was a quartette by Messrs. Harold and Stuart Allen, Frank Hughes and Leslie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Smith are renumber of days and at different ceiving congratulations on the birth hours throughout the season, and an of a daughter last week at Summerland hospital.

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A NOTE TO THE PUBLIC

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Shop Where You are Invited to Shop

Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

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

Pre-emption now confined to sur-

veyed lands only. Records will be granted covering only lands suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber

Partnership pre-emptions abolished, but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residences, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims.

Pre-emptions must occupy claims for five years and must make improvements to value of \$10 an acre, including clearing and cultivation of at least 5 acres, before receiving Crown grant.

Where pre-emptor in occupation not less than 3 years, and has made proportionate improvements, he may, because of ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermediate certificate

dence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improve-5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are re-

ne requires land in conjunction with and feed all you raise." his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites; title to be obtained after fulfilling residential and improvement maintain and increase production. conditions.

For grazing and industrial purposes areas exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or company.

Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage.

Natural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a road to them. Rebate of one-half of

ACT.

to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. extended from one year from the rangement of the farm including the Watch for waste. death of such person, as formerly, buildings, the field fences, the irriuntil one year after the conclusion gation ditches and every detail borhood would be lonesome so to reof the present war. This privilege should be such that there is no waste is also made retroactive.

No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on be made to fit the type of farming to pre-emptions recorded after June 26, be done. For example, tractor farm-1918. Taxes are remitted for five ing requires an arrangement of fields school work, in securing and ex-

Provision for return of moneys accrued, due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' preemptions.

Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, from enlistment to March 31, 1920. SUB-PURCHASERS ..OF CROWN __LAND.

Provision made for insurance of Grown grants to sub-purchasers of Crown Lands, acquiring rights from purchasres who failed to complete purchase, involving forfeiture, on fulfillment of conditions of purchase interest and taxes. Where sub-purchasers do not claim whole of original parcel, purchase price due and taxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920.

GRAZING. Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic development of livestock industry provides for grazing districts and range administration under Commissioner. Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners. Stock owners may form Asociations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, campers or travellers, up to ten

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BALANCED IRRIGATION FARMING SAYS FIRES AID

Expert Deals With Subject of Farming under Irrigation. Will be Speaker at Coming Convention

ation Farming" may be given in a farming is possible. few words or it may be detailed sufficiently to fill, a book, says I. D. vention of the Western Canada Irrianced livestock ration and the same pasture suited to the locality and the the interior of British Columbia, few words, as follows: "A balanced buildings, orchards, gardens and feed nounced in recent years and which is ration for farm animals is a combin- lots could be deducted from the one- exceptionally acute this summer, is ation of farm foods containing the fourth of the place seeded to pasture. various nutrients in such proportions and amounts as will nurture the animal for twenty-four hours with the least waste of nutrients." Following of improvement and transfer his the example of this writer I might the spring months some fall plowing stated opinion of a number of promiboil down the definition of "Balanced must be done and if spring moisture nent farmers and ranchers of the Irrigation Farming" and say that it consists of a combination of the various factors in such proportions and amounts as will give the farmer a stock raising and feeding is impos- growth should be preserved as such; good return on capital and labor with sible. The kind of stock depends, of but it is nothing short of vandalism

In other words, a well balanced farm is one which assures a proper upon the labor available. For my to pervert nature by turning them ments of \$10.00 per acre, including income to the farmer whole employing his labor and equipment to the best advantage and leaving the farm Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant My old definition for balanced irri-turning roughage, forage and con- ance in the eyes of the ranchers of Children. may record another pre-emption, if gation farming is "raise all you feed

We must never lose sight of the fact that the farm is a good factory and to be successful a factory must of outside help, raising the livestock the farmer is a creature of chance, and they look with derision upon the as well as the feed and producing and using the fertilizers which will

farming will include production of fits and maintained fertility. fruits and vegetables and some measures of comfort and enjoyment. Most of the big manufacturing concerns have learned it pays to furnish conditions.

cost of road, not exceeding half of to employ his plant and labor con- than he can produce on his own farm. inuously throughout the year with PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS no special rush at any time; balanced that balanced farming eliminates and 3,000 feet, they state. These

effort and no back-tracking. All such arrangements of the farm should and ditches different from that required by the horse-power farming.

quires first of all a balanced farmer. As such he will manage his work

The definition of "Balanced Irri-|hindrances, through which balanced

My idea of a proper balance of crop acreage on the irrigated farm in O'Donnell, former supervisor of irri- Southern Alberta is to have at least is becoming steadily less in the ingation of the United States Reclam- half the farm in alfalfa or clover, ation Service, who will be one of the providing sufficient forage for a reaspeakers at the Sixteenth annual con- sonable amount of livestock; onegation Association, at Maple Creek, to grain, sugar beets, corn, beans or Sask., and Brooks., Alta., July 26th other cultivated crops, which may be is the theory advanced by this writer to 29th. A well known authority on easily disposed of for cash and yield for the alleged growing shortage. feeds and feeding has written quite a by-product of rough forage; one- Here is the story: a large volume on the subject of bal- fourth the farm could be seeded to a writer has covered the subject in a type of soil. The area utilized for which has been growing more pro-

> permit thorough and timely culti- ly open range and was never intendvation which we all know is import. ed by nature to support tree growth. is to be retained, disking, plowing interior country, recently visited by and harrowing must be timely. Balanced farming without live-

be equalled for rustlers and for util- terior inhabitants. izing what would go to waste without and best medium.

A farmer cannot be excused for

Seed catalogues and the advertisefascination for the farmer. Yet, if comfortable and pleasant working is planting, he should develop the terior country wet. seed producing habit. Many a farmer The wise factory manager plans pays a fancy price for poorer seeds terior had a systematic method of

farming provides the same condi- waste. Wastes occur in not utilizing The modern manufacturing plant mitting weeds to occupy a part of provides for receiving raw material the land; in neglect to feed to stock The time within which the heirs or and handling it through the plant on every pound of forage and roughage; devisees of a deceased pre-emptor the most direct route to the finished in failure to provide proper shelter may apply for title under this act is product. By the same token the ar- for livestock and in many other ways.

One balanced farmer in a neighmain balanced he must co-operate with every movement for the betterment of the community. Through co-operation in bringing in new livestock blood, in road building, in changing labor, in building up the home market, in boosting his com-Of course, balanced farming re- munity, farming is made balanced farming. The subject of Mr. O'Donnell's ad-

along well defined lines. To do this dress at the irrigation convention at in Western Canada he must have an Maple Creek and Brooks is "Making irrigated farm which will enable him the Irrigation Farm Pay." Mr. to control the moisture and work out O'Donnell was one of the pioneer ir- ago a writer in the Country Gentleacquired direct or indirect, remitted proper crop rotations, practice diver- rigation farmers in Montana, and man described him as the "best farmsified and intensive farming without operates successfully one of the larg- er in Montana."

Lord and Lady Byng on their Way Across Canada

Upon their arrival in Winnipeg, during their Western tour, Lord Byng and his party posed for a battery of camera-men in front of the Governor's private car at the C. P. R. Station. In this group are, left to right—Capt. the Hon. S. W. Erskine, Mr. E. H. Coleman, secretary to the Lieutenant-Governor, Col. Godson-Godson, Mr. Justice Perdue, Lady Aikins, Lady Margaret Boscawen, Baron Byng, Major the Hon. H. J. W. Jolliffe, Lady Byng, Hon. T. C. Norris, Premier of Manitoba, Sir James Aikins, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, General H. B. D. Ketchen, and Acting Mayor Fowler.

TO IRRIGATION

Writer States Water Supply Diminishing—Suggests Remedy.

That water for irrigation purposes terior of B. C., is the statement made recently by a writer in the Vancouver Sun. This information will be fourth of the farm could be cropped received with surprise by Okanagan people generally. Equally interesting

"Shortage of irrigation waters in due to the encouragement of timber A proper balancing of crops will growth in a country that is essential-

Sun. Lands suitable only for timber course, upon the likes and dislikes of to spoil excellent farming and stockeach farmer, upon markets, and raising ranges in ignorant endeavors part I think hogs and sheep cannot into timber limits, declare these in-

This question of range and water in a continuously improved condition. them. Balanced farming consists of shortage looms up as a colossal grievcentrated feeds into high priced food the interior of this province and Children. products, and livestock is the surest they are unrestrained in their wrath against what they term the "broom-Balanced farming is also a busi- stick" policy of the Forestry Departness farming. Without records to ment. The coastal country is the Ladies' Black Suede 3-Strap Sliprun as independently as practicable show where losses and gains occur natural place for timber, they assert, theory that timber is the cause, handling certain kinds of livestock or rather than the effect, of rain. Has for growing certain crops simply be. the hewing down of timber at Van-Very often the profits of a fac- cause he prefers such, to be a bal- couver caused any diminution of rain tory result from by-products and this anced farmer. He must prefer the and would a wholesale removal of Full range of Infants' Cushion is quite often the case on the farm. types of stock and the kinds of crop the timber along the Pacific Coast With this in mind a balanced type of which give the desired results—pro- cause the elements to withhold its proverbial moisture in this district? -they ask. No, they reply; not any ments of seed dealers have a peculiar more than a growth of trees in the high plateau country would cause he would play safe and know what he the Coast to become dry and the in-

"Formerly the Indians of the in-"firing" the grass and the brush It should be unnecessary to say from the height-zones between 1,000 fires were harmless to the big trees, out kept out the brush and stopped the accumulation of dead grass, needless and pest-breeding rubbish.

Water shortage was unknown in those days. The first frost that came in the late autumn froze the cleared surface to any extent. And finally when the warm Chinook winds came in spring, the snow melted rapidly and the water ran off into the creeks. lakes and reservoirs, where it was "these broom-sticks" by the Forestry Department, what snow is left after the long-drawn-out evaporations from tree branches, melts and runs into

est farms in the state. A few years

the ground to encourage the growth of these undesirable trees, they aver-"In some places, they declare, the ground fairly stinks with the accumulation of old rubbish; and besides killing off grouse and other game, these forest "cess-pools" serve as incubators for the breeding of the "bark-beetle." A wholesale killing off of really good trees and especially yellow pine, is the inevitable result, they state.

The bark beetle was practically unknown in the old days, when the Indians were "firing" these ranges and where an occasional tree was killed by them in ancient times, millions and millions of feet of timber are now being sacrificed, with nothing to check the propagation of this insiduous insect. This system of burning nature's waste matter greatly enriched the ground, they also assert, having supplied great quantities of much-needed potash, which the deer used to visit the areas to lick.

Always in the Way.

It's easy to meet expenses these days. You run onto them every time you turn around .- Jackson Citizen

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By J. W. Wheeler, Agent. The date of the first publication of this notice is July 7th, 1922.

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"Tife's Decomposition of the contract mention in a layor of the contract and tenor duet, where expressed by correspondents. expressed by correspondents.

Friday, July 21, 1922.

GOOD YIELD PROMISED FEDERAL MINISTER

(Continued from Page 1) A few Bing cherries have arrived dry weather.

Drought spot has appeared in many orchards during the last few days after the excessive heat we had the week before, reducing the amount of marketable apples by a small percentage. The orchards are very free from scab, but show many insect blemishes. Northern Spy will he a heavier crop than last year, 90 per cent., Winter Banana 90 per cent., McIntosh 100 per cent., Wealthy 110 per cent., Wageners 90 per cent., Jonathan 75 per cent to 80 per mings, all of Regina. cent., Delicious 95 per cent.

District No. 3-Okanagan. Water Situation Throughout the Valley.—There is little to report on the water situation from our last letter of July 1st, and the situation at the present moment is still very serious, no rains having been experienced in this interval. In all districts the water has been curtailed in quantity and a great many orchards in most sections are already showing the bad effects of this curtailment. Apples in practically all districts are well up to size for the season and if the supply of water in storage is not depleted too soon, we can yet hope for splendid quality. 1922 Crop Estimate for the Okanagan

Appended will be found a summary of the probable tonnage of fruits which are yet to come on this season. Cherries have not been included as the cherry shipments are now at the head, the peak having probably been reached on Thursday, July 13, when of Bings and Lamberts. The sweet cherry will practically be, over by Saturday night. The tonnage will be up to that of last year.

The tonnage on apples this year cent, of that of 1921 or an estimated total of 2.281,000 boxes, or 3,271 cars, as against roughly two and three-quarter millions boxes in 1921. All points in the Valley are off with the exception of the Main Line and Keremeos, in the latter in particular, there being reported a phenomenal crop. Crab apples give promise of a crop of 179,000 boxes as against approximately 325,000 boxes in 1921. Pears will be slightly off with 71,500 boxes as against 85,000 boxes in 1921. Plums and prunes are lighter in the heavier producing districts and are only credited with a probable tonnage of 279,000 packages as make a heavy gain at 170,000 packages as against 135,000 last season. Apricots are approximately the same with 66,500 as against 50,000 in 1921. The off-bearing of certain va- Canadian theatre. rieties in Kaleden is largely responsible for this difference as elsewhere apricots are very heavy.

A perusal of this table will show cars which will be required. Car also in the leading publications of and water. All the stores, build- drought and grasshoppers. space is estimated at the rate of 700 England, the United States, France ings and stocks were insured with boxes for apples, 800 for pears and and Germany. It is indeed gratify- the exception of Clark's jewelry escrabs and 1,000 for peaches, apriwhich seems to be about the tonnage sentation of original and beautiful of its size, Hedley owns a good sup- A satisfactory settlement has been which may be expected according to drama, the consensus of opinion throughout the Valley. The total shipment of packages in these commodities will run over three million and our car requirements will be over 4,000.

District

Vernon and Oyama

Okanagan Centre ...

Peachland

Penticton

Salmon Arm and Sorrento ...

Kelowna and Westbank

Armstrong and Enderby

Summerland and Naramata

Main Line

small and tart, due to our continued Hon. W. R. Motherwell Inspects Experimental Farm-Meets Municipal Council.

> Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, Ottawa, made an of- Mark, of Chicago. ficial inspection of the Dominion Experimental Station here on Sat-

about 120 per cent. Rome Beauty the farms of the west, and is accompanied by Mrs. Motherwell, Miss Alma Motherwell and Miss Cum-

> Superintendent Helmer and brought from there by motor. After an inspection of the farm, the minister met by appointment the reeve and council to discuss with them the Grange leaving for Vancouver and on stubble land will be short and relation of the farm to the municipality as to irrigation. The conference had not advanced very far nothing further was accomplished Villiers, who is the son of the Earl Regina District.—Prospects gen when the alarm of fire was given and along this line.

> party boarded the boat to return up sport of boxing, and that after he not headed out. Scattered damage Mrs. Helmer and that evening the the lake.

NEW PRODUCTION

at the Home Theatre, Naramata, is rich gentlefolk, who did all that was under ideal conditions and prospects fast nearing completion and will be possible to make him comfortable in are good. Rye cutting should be presented to the public for six con- his unusual surroundings. He found general about 20th, no damage from secutive nights, beginning July 31. Mrs. Rockefeller a very friendly rust or grasshoppers. 11,000 packages moved out of the More than the usual interest centres and unassuming lady, with the most about this production, which is of simple tastes; both she and her faman entirely unique character and ily treated him quite as one of themsomething which has never been selves, and endeavored to make ceeding in many districts and a good done in Canada before. While no him feel at ease during the whole definite details are as yet ready for period of his visit. will be approximately 80 to 85 per play is of a religious nature, with a Villiers presented Mr. Grange with fering and marks a distinct advance Riley's office window. on the part of the Canadian Players in their effort to develop a distinctly Canadian drama and theatre.

If any vindication of the practicability of Mr. Aikins' dream of a Canadian national theatre is necessary, it is to be found in the peragainst 300,000 last season. Peaches Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver, by fire and water.

ing to Mr. Aikins and to all those tablishment. cots, plums and prunes. The total interested in the theatre, that its number of cars in apples is estimated success should have so far exceeded mains was good, but the buildings at 3,271, which is about 85 per cent. all expectations, and it is anticipated were dry and the fire-fighting apparof the crop of last year or midway that the coming production will es- atus was inadequate to handle such ficulty that the fire was prevented between the 1919 and 1921 crops, tablish a new landmark in the pre- a large blaze, although for a town from spreading further.

Apples

800,000 1,150

Boxes

54,000

175,000

30,000

112,000

625,000

25,000.

175,000

210,000

75,000

Cars

75

250

43

160

900

250

300

107

Crabs

Boxes

10,000 13

10,000 13

90,000 115

17,500 22

2.000

35,000

3,500

7,500

400

Cars

 $2\frac{1}{2}$

44

10

GOES ON OUTING WITH MILLIONAIRES

Not to many does the fortunate circumstance arise whereby one is able to make a mountain trip in the company of some of the most famous people of little old U. S. A., but Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting territory and samples this happened lately to one of our residents here.

> Receiving a telegram on Tuesday the 11th, from the Hon. A. G. C. Villiers, with whom he came into touch before leaving England, and who had cabled to the old country to get his address, Percy Grange A. G. C. Villiers, and taken to the is all cut and is a heavy crop. Good Washington Hotel and introduced to yields of hay are practically assured the members of his party, consisting in Quebec and Maritime Provinces; of Mrs. Rockefeller, her eldest son, Avery, and two daughters, Miss AGRICULTURE HERE Winifred and Miss Faith,, who were accompanied by C. M. Griggs, managing director of the Tacoma and St. Paul Lumber mill, and his son, ing out some sections; should be fair and also J. R. Veitch, traffic man- average crop. Oats good condition, ager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & prospects more encouraging; early St. Paul Railway, and Mr. Griffin sown wheat northern and northeast-

The minister is making a tour of ner. On Friday morning the whole condition. Average yield practically party made a horseback trip over assured. Skyline Trail and were photographed in half an acre of mountain flowers, blossoming on the edge of the snows, and arrived back at the hotel in time yield favorable. Pasturage excellent, The party was met at Vernon by for lunch. A return was then made Conditions best since 1916. Some through the Great Northwest Forests to Seattle, where Mr. Grange had dinner with the rest of the party in

acquaintance of the Hon. A. G. C. age yield. of Jersey, Mr. Grange stated that erally promising. Good rains have Sunday was spent with Mr. and he had met him at a club in Eng. fallen and moisture is ample. Late land, where he had taken up the sown wheat in a number of districts returned from the war, the Hon. A. from hail. Grasshoppers held in Villiers had found him a position, check and danger is now practically which he had quit to come to Can- over. Rye filling well-and cutting ada. In answer to enquiries as to general in few days. WILL BE UNIQUE the other members of the party, Mr. Grange waxed eloquent as to the fine rain has provided sufficient mois-The first of the 1922 productions qualities and sterling worth of these ture; crops have made rapid progress

publication, it is understood that the | On leaving, the Hon. A. G. C. specially arranged musical score, a beautiful picture of the mountain, which will accompany the action with the autographed signatures of throughout. It will be something all the members of the party at vanced. Fall wheat ripening fast. quite different from the usual of- tached, which can be seen in T. H. Cutting has commenced in some dis-

HEDLEY SUFFERS **\$10,000 LOSS IN FIRE**

An entire block of business premsonnel of the Canadians Players this ises on Hedley's main street, was year. There have gathered at the wiped out by fire last week, damage Home theatre students from all to the extent of over \$10,000 being years. Pasture excellent. Oats, poparts of Canada, from Montreal, To- done. One store on the opposite tatoes, apples and small fruits age ronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, London, side of the street was damaged both all good. In fact all reports optimis-

and this group, representative of the The fire started in Clark's jewelry East and of the West, is working store and rapidly spread to the

> The water pressure in the town buildings, but it was only with dif- buildings.

> > Plums &

Boxes

7,000

18,000

2,500

3,750

75,000 75

20,000 20

22,500 221/2

3%,

9,500 12 125,000 125

2,281,000 3,271 179,100 2881/2 71,500 891/4 279,350 2791/4 170,000 170 66,500 661/2 3,04

Prunes

Cars

CROP ESTIMATE FOR OKANAGAN HORTICULTURAL DISTRICT, 1922.

500

Pears

Boxes Cars

2,000 21/2

1,200 1½

2,800 31/2

28,000 35

14,500 18

9,000.11

2,000 21/2

2,000

MORE RAIN ON THE PRAIRIES

Prospects of Good Crops Still Being Maintained—Eastern Crops Are Heavy.

Crop conditions throughout Canada are reported as follows by the Bank of Montreal.

General. Rains have been of material benefit in the Prairie Provinces and on roots and fruit in good condition. In British Columbia most crops are suffering from drought.

Prairie Provinces. Edmonton District.-Wheat headern section heading out too soon. On Thursday the party travelled Yield probably light. Oats and barout to Mount Rainier in the National ley later sown should yield well. Park, stopping at the Paradise Inn, Pasture improving, hay crop, light. where they arrived in time for din- Crop in southern section in healthy

> Lethbridge District - Conditions materially improved by splendid rains. Alfalfa cutting commenced, hail damage.

Saskatoon District .- Local show ers only during the past week and their private car, which left shortly heavy rains now needed as grain after for Glacier National Park, Mr. showing effects of drought. Crops Summerland the same evening and yield light. Wheat heading out or arriving home on Sunday morning. in head. Favorable weather condi-Asked as to how he had made the tions required to produce fair aver-

Winnipeg District-Recent heavy

Province of Quebcc. doing well. Grass pasture is every-auction. where in very good condition. Province of Ontario.

Weather conditions generally favorable and crops on whole well adtricts. Indications are for crop above the average. Spring wheat, oats, and barley promise well above the average. Hay unusually large crop, practically all cut. Corn crop in good condition and making rapid growth. Fruit large crop indicated; pasture in splendid condition.

Maritime Provinces. Hay promises heaviest crop in tic of results above average.

Province of British Columbia. Drought general except for light together with a united aim towards buildings on each side, those de-showers around Princeton. Hay, a single ideal—the creation of a stroyed being the Rotherham block, grain and roots all below average. occupied by Kirk Robinson, who is Ashcroft, potatoes above average but The work at the Home Theatre is in the ice cream, fruit, confectionery bean crop failure. Okanagan, water assuming national proportions in an- and auto accessory business; the situation causing anxiety. Apples other way also, through the wide- parsonage, three buildings belonging fair crop; stone fruits good. Tospread publicity it has been given to William Lathew, and a poolroom matoes ripening well. Fraser Valley, approximately the number of pack- and the interest which it has and barber shop, run by Arthur tree fruits above average; small ages which will roll in these various aroused. Feature articles have ap- Freeman in the Shier building. C. fruits drying on stem. Vancouver commodities from each point and peared during the past few months E. Roll's store on the opposite side Island, herries fair crop. Up-country also an estimate of the number of not only in Canadian papers, but of the street, was damaged by fire range conditions poor, due to

> One thousand yards of thread are required to make a handkerchief of average size.

ply of fire hose and other equip- made by Vancouver insurance un-A more detailed description, with ment. Four streams of water were derwriters, and most of the busiparticulars, will appear in next brought into play upon the various nesses have reopened in other

Peaches Apricots

Boxes Cars Boxes Cars

15,000 15 1,000

50 40,000 40

8 1,000

88.17,500 171/2

50,000

88,000

8,000

19

Tota	īs	10.20
xes	Cars	11.20
4,500	38 ¾	11.45
2,600	271	12.30
0,200	54	13.10
7,000	1,404 1/2	
0,300	2031/2	13.35
6,500	1,067	15.55
9,000	621/2	17.15
7,000	388	18.15
0,200	443	*******
0,150	122 %	19.35
		H. W
7,450	4,105	G.P.A

VOCALISTS HEARD AT RIALTO THEATRE

To lovers of harmony, the concert given by the Anglian Quartet at the Rialto Theatre on Friday evening, the program provided and carried out was bountiful, and the items selected showed great variety. and were rendered appropriately.

Mrs. M. Willcox, soprano, and Mrs. F. J. Price. contralto, contributed the major portion of the entertainment, while George W Weaver, tenor, and A. S. Fewtrell; baritone, added the required weight

and effectiveness to the numbers. Particular mention might be made solo, "Sink, Red Sun," which was loudly encored. A tenor solo by Geo. W. Weaver, "Beloved, it is the clapping of hands. Morn," was greatly appreciated by the audience and was responded to by a humorous encore.

Mrs. A. H. Huntley, at the piano, did yeoman service in accompanying the singers through the various pieces selected.

At the close, W. C. Kelley moved vote of thanks to the members of the quartette, and expressed the wish that longer notice of their coming had been possible, to which Mr. Weaver responded explaining that on account of unexpected developments the date had to be put prior to previous intention. A further visit from this company is promised and will no doubt be appreciated by a still larger number of hearers on the next occasion.

The program was as follows: O Canada." (a) Part Song, "The Ash Grove."

(b) Motet, "Adoramus Te." Tenor Solo, "La Donna e Mobile." (Rigoletto) Baritone Solo, "The Song of Steel."

Contralto and Tenor Duette, "Life's Dream is O'er." Part Song, "The Indian Maid." Plantation Song, "Uucle Ned," (with

contralto solo). Soprano Solo, "Husheen." Tenor and Baritone Duette, "Ring

on, Sweet Bells." Part Song, "Gather ye Rosebuds."

b) Glee, "My Bonny Lass She Smileth."

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Impounded on July 17th, one bay horse branded U-O on right shoulder. The warm weather has been bene- Has neck strap and bell. Also dark ficial to all crops. Having is pro- brown horse branded S on left hip. If not claimed by 2 p.m. Saturyield is assured. Root crops are day, July 20th, will be sold at public

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- EASTBOUND

In Effect May 22

	DAILY	.: .
;	No. 12-Leaves Vancouver	19.15
1	West Summerland	7.05
r	Nelson	22.55
,	la a de la companya	
•	- WESTBOUND	_
	DAILY	
	No. 11-Leaves Nelson	21.05
е	West Summerland	
£	Vancouver	23.15

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PAGIFIC

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY Effective May 22, 1921

-	South	-BRANCH-	North
٠.	10.20	Sicamous	18.00
	11.20	Enderby	16.45
	11.45	Armstrong	16.15
-	12.30	Vernon	15.30
	13.10	Okanagan Landing	
		-LAKE-	
	13.35	Okanagan Landing	12.00
	15.55	Kelowna	8.48
	17.15	Peachland	7.20
	18.15	SUMMERLAND	6.20
		Naramata	
	19.35	Penticton	
	H. W.	BRODIE A. M.	LESLIE
	1 .		t S'land
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MUSICAL TREAT BY CITADEL BAND

The visit of the Vancouver Citadel Band to Summerland on Monday evening, when they played in the band stand on the lakeshore, was certainly a welcome one, and the applause given the various selections showed the appreciation of the audi-

The band is composed of silver instruments in the hands of Vancouver working men who are taking their holidays by travelling through the Okanagan Valley, dispensing a little cheer by the way as was remarked by Bandmaster Merritt.

Rev. H. E. Livingstone, of the Lakeside church, took the chair and introduced to the audience the various performers, and at the close called for thanks from the onlookers, who responded vociferously by Opening with "Onward Christian

Soldiers," the band then played that grand anthem, "O Canada," after which followed in quick succession marches, vocal and instrumental, solos and recitations. The selection. "Bugle Band," was excellently given, as was also the horn solo, "O Rest in the Lord." The three last items, namely, a concertina selection of melodies; a coronet solo, "The Song That Reached My Heart" and full band selection, "Eventide." were the best pieces executed out of a large number of most excellent musical numbers.

It is expected that the band will make a return visit next year.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here

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		Max.	Min.	Rain	Snow	S.S.
July	12-	-86	55			13.7
July	13	93	57			12.1
July			58			11.0
July			- 59			12.9
July			53			14.7
July			57			13.8
July			62	••••		10.1

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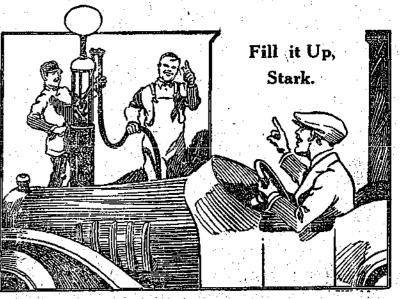
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The ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary wish to convey through the press, their very grateful thanks to the various performers and assistand co-operation contributed to the sistance. unqualified success of the concert at the opening of the Empire Hall on Tuesday evening. Also to Mr. J. L. Logie for placing the hall at their disposal, free of expense.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. O. Atkins wish to thank all those who were so kind as to help, in their absence from town, in taking care of their household effects on the occasion of the dangerous proximity of the fire on Saturday night. This kindly action was appreciated, though fortunately the danger was averted.

ST. ANDREW'S **CHURCH**

West Summerland REV. W. A. ALEXANDER

SUNDAY, 23rd JULY Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Subject: "An Important Question." Evening Service 7.30 p.m. Subject: "The Writing on the Wall'

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY, 23rd JULY.

Morning ... Theme: "The Lord of Peace." Anthem-"Peace be Within Thy Gates."

Theme: "The Dying Robber and His Paradise." Solo-"The Publican" Mrs. Geo. Ross.

Preacher, Rev. Jas. Dunlop.

BAPTIST, SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC AT NARAMATA THURSDAY, JULY 27th.

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"IN FOR LIFE"-Christie.

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C. P. R. PROPERTY AND FRUIT UNION **BUILDING BURNED**

(Continued from Page 1.) ants, who by their generous help he attempted to pass it to give as

Hose Wound Wrong.

An effort was made to get water on to the fire, but this effort failed entirely, and when the hose reel was brought to the hydrant at the northwest corner of the building it visiting her parents. was found that the wrenches were missing, and the hose had been taken off the reel and replaced by a novice, who had put it on wrongend to. The nozzle also was missing from the equipment. Municipal Foreman Tomlin stated afterwards that a day or two before he had examined the equipment and found everything intact. The hose, spread out on the street, was quickly consumed by the heat. Others tried to get water from the hydrant next to the power house, but found it out of commission.

Later, hose was brought from the municipal shed, but it and other hose which was brought from Penticton. were of no use, as it was impossible to get at the one hydrant through which water might have been ob-

Breeze Favorable.

But for the good fortune that the slight breeze which was blowing was drawing away from the big tile storage building and the truly heroic efforts of a large number of citizens, the splendid new building Broder Canning Company. of the Summerland Storage Company would have gone up in the blaze. In fact, for a time it looked Forenoon Bible School11.45 as though it would be impossible to days on business, and returned to Full Muster of Red and Blues is re-save it. A ladder was quickly thrown to the roof and until bucket 7.30 brigades were formed, fire extinguishers were used on the end of the roof next the burning building.

Fire Door Held. The Carlson building, next to the Storage plant, was a low structure, which made it possible for the fire fighters to get closer to the end of the roof. In the end of the Storage building, on the ground floor, was a doorway giving exit from the Storage building to the Carlson building. This was protected by double fire-proof doors. Very soon, however, the outside door buckled up and fell off, leaving but the one nside door. Stationed immediately inside this were several men with fire extinguishers, but the door did not fail to resist the heat.

Roof was Ablaze. Underneath the Storage building the joists next to the fire became dangerously hot and men had to from igniting. But the hardest obtained a hold on several occasions and, in fact, was burning inside for a time. Several holes were cut in the roof and buckets of water

hoisted up and passed down through. It was not until about 2 o'clock Sunday that the danger there was over. For hours a large number of men. some of them in the lake and others on the railway trestle and on the roof of the Storage building worked

ly large volume of water to the roof. As soon as the Carlson building was razed, other chains of men were | Herald. formed to extinguish the fire next the big tile building. Heat Starts Other Fires.

An evidence of the intensity of the heat is the fact that the icehouse on the hill above caught fire from the heat, though the wind was drawing the other way and no sparks had reached it. Electric light and telegraph poles along the hillside above suffered likewise, and further back the Shields residence Summerland on Tuesday. He came was in danger for some time, the paint on the front being scorched, but some water was played on the building from hose connected with the house taps. The telephone exchange, a little further to windward, was dangerously hot for a time, and the household effects of the manager were moved out, but the operators remained at the

switchboard.

Gas Tank Explodes. Early in the fire a gas tank which had been placed on the side of the No damage was done beyond the bank on the opposite side of the buckling of Mr. Chew's bumper, but street from the Union building, blew it is certainly time something was up with terrific force and shot, like done toward improving this road at in the air and fell through the roof misadventures arise. and floors of the burning Union building. Numerous explosions also wires. The current in the service occurred in the main building.

Great credit is due to C. B. Mc-Callum, chief of the volunteer fire connected at Penticton, were the brigade, and his assistant, B. J. Peckham, and the many volunteers who worked until exhausted to save the new storage building. Some of and many others from that town exhausted and had to be cared for temporarily. A few suffered in the bucket brigades. being those of F. Leroy Black, who

Danger From Live Wires. ger existed because of live electric flames had spread to these.

roof and suffered a fractured rib

PASSING EVENTS

LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

G. L. Salter came from Vancouver on Tuesday for a short stay at at the C. P. R. office. his home here.

from Victoria where she has been ing his vacation,

in a few weeks. Help yourself sys- tem. Particulars later. tem. Particulars later.

end with relatives at Kelowna. H. P. Scott, of the Dominion Bank here, returned on Tuesday's

train from his annual vacation. Mrs. Morrison and daughter, and also Mrs. Pearson, arrived home on night on a visit to their sons, George through to Seattle, Wash. Wednesday from an extended trip and Jack. vest and south.

The St. Andrew's Sunday School picnic was held at Crescent Beach on Thursday, at which a large number were present.

Miss Kathleen Elliott is now in Victoria, where she is taking a special course in primary work, including muscular movement.

E. R. Agur has been appointed to the position of manager of the new cannery being erected here by the

Hugh Lambie, together with his son, was a visitor in town for a few Kelowna by motor on Wednesday.

The first shipment of apricots was made by the Steuart Fruit Company's packing house on Monday, this fruit having come from the orchard of Edgar Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence, of Spokane, are visiting with friends in Summerland and Naramata. Mr. Lawrence is one of the earlier managers of the Hotel Summerland.

The members of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary and others are asked to remember the hospital when putting up their fruit. Empty sealers can be obtained at the hospital.

Special Saturday evening ferry week, leaving Summerland at 7 p.m., Naramata 7.15. Saturday afternoons as usual. P. S. Roe.

merland this week and has been work was on the roof, where the fire studying conditions at the Experimental Farm.

> Miss Margaret Robinson who, with her mother and brother lived here for two or three years, arrived last week from Regina. She was accompanied as far as Halcyon by her mother, who will join her here later.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Williams and little daughter went over to Cranbrook last week, where Mr. Wilfuriously and elevated a surprising- liams proposes going into business with his brother Frank, who has recently taken over the Cranbrook

> Deputy Fire Marshall A. A. Mc-Donald came in from Vancouver on Tuesday to investigate the cause of even the pine shelving being charred. Saturday night's fire. We understand the most acceptable theory is that of the short circuiting of electric light wires near the fan motor under the pre-cooling plant.

R. P. S. Twizell, architect of the Storage building, was a visitor in up from Vancouver specially to inspect the Storage building and to learn how it withstood the fire. The intense heat has "killed" the tile at the northern end of the building and for the Storage Company he has prepared an estimate of cost of making good the damage.

R. R. Chew came into collision with the Downton & White truck at the "bend" on Meadow road to Prairie Valley last Friday morning. a blazing comet, more than 100 feet that dangerous point before further

> was cut off after a time, but not until later, when the service was disstreet lighting wire rendered harm-

less.

Penticton volunteer fire brigade

Pete Litva is here again working

M. Meredith, teller of the Bank Mrs. Muir Steuart has returned of Montreal, is back again after tak-

A real Grocerteria will be opened A real Grocerteria will be opened in a few weeks. Help yourself sys-

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. B. L. Hatfield on Sunday, July Major Hutton returned Wednesday night from a visit over the week- 9th, at their Penticton home. Fred Harvey came in from the

> has been for the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. D. Craig, of Arn-

Coast Thursday morning, where he

helping the local staff to re-establish Vancouver, has gone to Calgary and after the fire.

Fifteen Hundred Club. \$6 now H. Riley, Secretary. H. E. McCall, at various points in the Valley, will Peachland, Agent.

Hector and J. M. Sutherland, is spending a few weeks here with friends and relatives.

You dare not die without member-T. H. Riley, Secretary. H. E. Mc-Call, Peachland, Agent.

The C. P. R. office safe, which fell into the lake during the fire, was lifted out on Monday, but the contents were soaked with water.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson and children, accompanied by Mrs. Archie Rutherford, left on Tuesday morning for Vancouver, going by way of Seattle.

The Anglican Church Sunday for their annual picnic, an enjoyable time being spent. Chas. Wharton has visiting with

him his sister and her husband and their son, who arrived here on Tuestrip to Penticton will be started this day night from their home in Long Island, New York. Rev. and Mrs. Alexander are leav-

ing Monday for the Goast to spend Mr. C. F. Patterson, professor of their holidays. Rev., A. H. Hunthorticulture at the University of ley, of Penticton, will take up Mr. carry water underneath to keep it Saskatchewan, was a visitor to Sum- Alexander's work during his ab-

lighting system, which is being put town. under the conduit system on the recommendation of the provincial fire marshall.

T. B. Young left on Saturday for his Alberta ranch, where he went to 'attend to the registration 'of about 20 head of pure bred Hereford cattle. Mr. Young also has about 60 head of grade cattle.

The vault of the Union building was opened Tuesday evening by a representative of the Taylor Safe Company. The contents were found to be in excellent condition, not

Mr. Dudley Dawson, of Vancouver. superintendent of the Dominion Bank, was a visitor in town on & Thursday of last week and came in again on Wednesday morning to attend to business in connection with

Miss Jean Ritchie, a former Summerland girl and daughter of T. N. Ritchie, came up from New Westminster last week to join her two younger sisters. They are visiting at the homes of their uncles, James and William Ritchie.

Among the listeners to the Salvation Army Band on Mnday were quite a few visitors from our sister towns. Among those noticed were W. M. Dryden, of Peachland, also J. T. Long, who brought a party down from the Greta Ranch.

Charlie Richardson, of the Dominion Express, is back again for the summer. This time he has brought a bride with him and they have leased from Dr. Lipsett the cottage next to his home and will reside there. J .T. Riley, manager of the fruit shipping department of the Dominion Express, his little boy, and another assistant, A. V. Plumridge, will live with Mr. and Mrs. Richard-

Blackberries preserved more than the men who stood in the lake and came up with hose to give what as- 32 years ago were opened recently others who fought the hardest were sistance they could, but nothing by Mr. and Mrs. O. Atkins and were could be done other than to assist found to be in as good a state of preservation as though bottled last juries, the worst we have heard of A surprising feature of the fire year. The fruit had been put down was the rapidity with which it by Mr. Atkins' mother at some date fell through one of the holes in the spread. It would have been phy- prior to the birth of his brother, sically impossible with any ordinary which occurred 32 years ago. Beeven the C. P. R. wharf and build- Mrs. Atkins, sr., decided to keep For some time considerable dan- ings. In but a few moments the these until the young man was mar-

T. B. Young returned on Wednesday night from a short visit to Al-

Miss Buchanan, who was the guest of Mrs. R. H. Agur, left last week for the coast.

Magnus Tait has the first ripe peaches of the season. These are of the Mayflower variety.

Mrs. F. L. Black returned on Sunlay morning from Vancouver, where ing. she has been for several weeks.

Mr. R. Elsey, accompanied by his wife, arrived on Wednesday to spend and wore a very dainty gown of a few days with his parents, Mr. and white georgette, trimmed with rose-Mrs. H. Elsey. Mrs. Frank Hayward, of Vancou-

ver, is spending a few days visiting wreath, draped her. th the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Elsey.

prior, Ont., arrived here on Saturday home of Mrs. H. Elsey, on their way wore a dainty creation of blue organ-Gertrude Elsey, who has been

J. Ramsay, station auditor for the visiting for the past few weeks with C. P. R., has been in town this week her sister, Mrs. Frank Hayward, at Wetaskiwin for a visit. Mr. Forsyth Smith, British fruit

gives large protection at death. T. commissioner, who has been speaking 754 be in Naramata on Saturday and will address the growers at the Unity Miss Nita Black, niece of Mrs. Club at 7.30 p.m. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

R. K. Robertson, of the contracting firm of Robertson & Partners was a visitor to Summerland early ship in the Fifteen Hundred Club. this week and was accompanied by Mrs. Robertson. They were on their way to Vancouver from Keleden. Mr. Robertson was well pleased at the way the storage building, which his firm built, withstood the fire.

Fred Foster, of Vancouver, a patient for some time in the Summerland hospital, returned to Vancouver on Sunday accompanied by the matron, Miss Hibbs, and his brother, who came in that morning for him. Mr. Foster is suffering from a piece of shrapnel in his lung and has been school members ferried over to ordered to the soldier hospital in Naramata on Thursday of this week Vancouver. During Miss Hibbs' absence, Miss Gwen Robinson acted as matron at the hospital.

Death of L. D. McCall.

Peachland has lost, by death, one of its most respected and earliest itizens, Mr. L. D. McCall.

During his years of residence in the Okanagan, Mr. McCall has made many friends and the funeral, which is being held while these pages are being printed, is attended by many of his acquaintances from Alterations are being made at the Summerland, Naramata, Penticton, Rialto Theatre in regard to the and other centres outside of his own

> The rivalry existing between two local doctors was very keen, and they never lost a chance to score off one another. The other day they met in the street.

"I notice that you occasionally take patients out for a drive," said Dr. Leech.

"Yes," said Dr. Cure. "I think it is very beneficial to them." "But, my dear sir, it isn't profes-

sional. I never do it." "No," retorted Dr. Cure. "I notice that when your patients go driving the undertaker usually accompanies

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WEDDINGS.

DAVIES-BLETHEN

A very pretty house wedding was solemnized yesterday when Miss Clara Antoinette Blethen was quietly united in marriage to Mr. Sherwood Gordon Davies, both of Summerland, at the home of the bride. the Rev. W. A. Alexander officiat-

The bride entered carrying a most beautiful bouquet of roses, sweetpeas, carnations and baby's breath, buds and ruffled rosettes. A pretty bridal veil, supported by a dainty

Miss Florence Blethen was bridesmaid and was attired in a charming dress of pink organdie, while the Mrs. J. T. Brown and her daughter sister of the groom, Miss Emma Ida, of Calgary, were guests at the Davies, who acted as maid of honor, die. The groom was supported by Mr. Ernest Bennett, whilst the bride was given away by her father, Mr.

G. W. Blethen. The room was artistically decorated with ferns, roses, carnations and sweet beas.

After refreshments were served needed.

the bride and groom left for Penticton, from whence they will go north on a short honeymoon, after which they will reside at the late residence of Alex. Muil. At their departure the bride was clad in a most beautiful dress of midnight blue serge, trimmed with silver, with cape to

and groom were in attendance. The bride was the recipient of many lovely presents.

match, and wore a dainty black net

hat, trimmed with colored flowers.

Only close friends of the bride

An Englishman and a newly-made American judge sat next to one another in a restaurant in New York. Said the Judge, pompously:

"It would be a long time in the Old Country before you had the honor of having dinner with a

"Possibly," replied the Englishman," and perhaps you would be a long time in the Old Country before

they made you a Judge." Neither troubled the other with conversation after that.--Morning

The business revival is coming right along but preachers are



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Thinning Regulations

One of Factors Controlling Heavy Annual Bearing of Fruit Trees.

By Roy Larsen, in Farm Bureau News.

habits of the tree that bring about a vigor in tree and small sized fruit. heavy crop one year and a light crop the next.

number of the older established done in good time. spurs should be induced to put out shoot growth instead of forming BUSINESS AND RELIGION. fruit buds. Second, in the pruning program wherever pruning is necesspurs. By the removal of some of other virtues. spur wood. To induce regular bear- Topeka, Kansas. crop of apples there is a splendid of fruit the following year in the not only to point the way towards light crop year.

Now where does thinning come in that will not permit it to develop the by the most advanced business necessary new wood growth even with good soil fertility conditions. A heavy crop of large size apples is not thermore, at least on certain varieties such as Winter Banana, Jonathan life in the next. and Romes, spurs will frequently from experimental evidence does not hold true of the Eastern non-irrigated | world today. districts but actually occurs under gated districts of Washington. Al- keep step with modern thought. though definite experimental work has not been done, from general observation it seems perfectly safe to spurs more often "comeback" than non-thinned spurs.

Thinning as a factor in every year bearing has been questioned by some experimenters particularly under Eastern conditions. Too often though, thinning alone has been considered without the proper association with other important factors, such as soil fertility and pruning. Thinning alone cannot be expected to establish every year bearing but thinning along with proper soil fertility and good pruning, can be expected to produce the desired results. In practically all of our regularly heavy producing orchards we that shall come after this one. It ticed along with good soil fertility and good pruning. A number of orchards that have been off-year producers are coming back with a good crop this year following a heavy crop last year. This is particularly true keeping the crowd away in front of with Jonathans and Spitzenbergs. It the Houses of Parliament. A stout, is difficult to always credit this excited woman endeavored to passs, "come back" to any one particular but he restrained her. factor. It should be credited to all the factors that make it possible for ter!" she insisted. "You must let me the tree to function regularly and pass!"

Weather conditions such as frost, poor pollination weather and temperatures that cause winter injury, sometimes upset the bearing habits of the tree and are unavoidable. We can but minimize the bad results money maker. Why not get the best from such influences by controllable when you can have it at \$3 per soil fertility, proper pruning and price as Vancouver or Calgary. No thorough thinning.

thinning will increase the size and tion for one year. T. G. Wanless, quality of fruit if well done and Penticton, Agent for Singer Ma-

Will thinning insure a good crop are normal. Last year in a number the following crop year? This ques- of orchards badly infested with red tion is frequently asked by growers. spider and mildew large sizes were Often where thinning has been not secured where thinning was pracpracticed and a good return crop ticed. In other cases trees were low fails to develop, thinning is con- in vigor. Without good vigor in demned and not justly. Thinning trees with healthy, normal functionalone cannot be expected to correct ing leaves the best results cannot be

off-year bearing. There are other expected from such thinning as under more important factors. Off-year more favorable conditions. Thinning bearing is largely the result of the should not be condemned in these habits of growth and fruit bud de- cases. Thin well, but also see that velopment of the tree as influenced growing conditions and functioning by soil fertility and the program of of the tree are properly taken care pruning practiced. To correct off- of. Often the lack of sufficient year bearing we must modify the water in soil is responsible for low

Thinning is not a remedy for all deficiencies in production and should To induce more regular bearing it not be expected to be that. It is, is necessary first to eliminate the however, one very important factor excessive bloom, or in other words in establishing regular heavy producreduce the number of spurs blossom- tion of high quality fruit. To thin ing the heavy crop year. This can properly is a big job and should be be done in two ways and best by the considered as such. Too often we combination of both. First, by in- treat thinning as a "fill-in" job to ducing good vigor in the tree from be done with the regular help whenproper soil fertility. By good tree ever there is not something else to vigor is meant such vigor as will pro- be done. It pays to thin thoroughly duce considerable new terminal wood and to thin early. Treat thinning as and lateral twig growth. A fair a regular job, do it well and get it

More religion in business. More sary, certain limbs, large and small, business in religion. These are the should be removed, limbs that have demands of an age that tends to a considerable number of established place practical utility above most

this older wood, more room is left | Interesting to church people in for the development of new wood on Vancouver, where the demand for the remaining fruiting branches. We practical religion is heard just as have too often in our pruning in the loudly as anywhere else, is the work past removed most of this new wood of Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Estey, pastor and saved practically all of the older of the First Presbyterian Church of

ing and maintain production of large | Close and beneficial relations exist size apples it is absolutely necessary between this church and the business to be continually developing new life of the community. The pastor wood and new spurs. With consider- has made his church attractive and able new wood present in the heavy helpful to business men while the crop year and with proper vigor in latter have responded with a generthe tree and without an excessive ous interest in the church's welfare. One particular feature of Dr. chance to develop a good supply of Estey's success in this regard is the strong buds along with a good crop fact that he uses biblical teachings

morality in business but towards SUCCESS in business. this program of inducing more regu- | From the book of Proverbs alone lar production? First, a very heavy he has constructed a set of business crop of small apples over the whole axioms which would accurately sum tree taxes the vigor of the tree such up the latest business theories taught

school. The day is passed when business success could be considered synonymthe drain on the tree that the same ous with deadly sin. Christianity has volume of small sizes would be. Fur. been shown by Dr. Estey to fit men for life on this earth as well as for

A religion that will keep step with fruit in successive years where there practical progress, without sacrificis usually good tree vigor. This ing the fundamental truths of its substance, is the great need of the

Dr. Estey's work has removed the the forced conditions in our arid irri- libel on Christianity that it could not

The apologists who have been working overtime in an effort to excuse the old-fashionedness of Chrismake the statement that thinned tianity, are commencing to realize with surprise that the creed of the Nazarene has all the time been a little ahead of civilization and not, as they had supposed, dragging feebly behind it.

A serious and genuine effort in every Canadian church to link up the Christian religion with the every-day life and aspirations of healthy, ambitious Canadians, will reveal a civilizing and tremendous force for clean prosperity that even the apostles did

not know their religion contained. The wonderful thing about Christianity is not only its history of salvation but its promise of eternal cannot be exhausted. - Vancouver

No Respecter of Persons. - A Scotch policeman in London was

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A SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS.

am tired of the gloom of my own home town.

It is lifeless and dull and dead. will travel the world across, up and down,

"Tnll happiness" found, he said. So he started away with a heart that was light,

And he searched and he searched some more. But he found only gloom that was man. darker than night,

And was worse off than ever before. But still he kept on this Happiness

And many more months sped by He kept right on going without a rest,

Until he gave up with a sigh. And he started back home to the place he had left, Which was lifeless and dull and

dead. He had tired of the search after joys bereft.

And would stay in his home town, he said. And now you will see him as gay as

can be, In the town he had hated before; For joys can't be got, on land or on

If you always ask for some more. Now the moral, I'll/tell you before I

And I know that you will agree, That the saddest ones are always

That are where they

-By Barney.

The Way to Succeed.

"The world is filled with good brains which have missed the opportunity of training.

"Present your facts-show results, but don't rest your case with words.

"There's only one way that's right. and all the other ways are wrong. "Good ideas are only seeds. They must be planted and tilled before they can produce."-Herbert Kauf-

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There are few harder moments in a boy's life than those when the packs are piled on the trucks and the a town needs. whistle goes for the final break-up of camp. Two weeks of constant companionship, with the one thought always before them of doing everythe individual, but the whole, that is fine bunch of boys?" the training of the scout camp.

ous assortment as that none of it had a chance to become boresome. or froze the scouts in the ideal situ- movement. ation afforded them through the

There, are few spots on the Okanagan as ideal for camping as Miller's beach and lovely shade.

This year it was the unanimous decision of the Scouts that a twoweek camp be attempted. In the good old days when money was say that the boys should not be who claim that the boy scout never The cooking this year was done oning, and how would you treat him? along the spine. Chiropractors lotaken away at the time when cher- buys a second uniform. who have been through the examin- not be able to superintend the most make pastry for pies and having and conject it into the place where ation mill can remember, and there important end of the camp, namely, some left over, make pancakes out the poison is.

To be sure there are many cases where, much against a parent's will, us to camp, assisted by our A. S. M. the boy has to be kept at home, but Bernard Taylor, and if some of the such cases are different and unavoidable. However, getting back down, it was only themselves who to the camp side, those parents and were hurt and no one else. others who had the privilege of seewent home with the distinct feeling around to see that all the old familthat the time was not being iar places were still there, started up to keep the spirits up also. wasted, and that their boys were in to erect the tents. Here I would make them the real kind of citizen Tweedie for the loan of tents, with- to emulate their older brothers by

It was the troop's 'privilege to have as its guests at different times, out-of-town visitors and in every case we were asked the same thing: thing with the idea of not helping "How is it Summerland has such a

Self conceit is a thing to be de-The weather could not have been plored, but I think it may safely be more ideal, in fact, it was a glori- said that Summerland owes its "fine rivalled the mushroom for rapid class of boys" firstly, to the home influences, and secondly, to the tents. While the rest of the valley melted training afforded by the Boy Scout

kindness of Mr. W. D. Miller, were boy scout was associated with "wee available inch of space the truck af- drowned man out of the water, lift still on the upward trend, and morecomfortable under all circumstances. gaffers" of the 12 and 13 age, or forded, and after disentangling themthe short-pant boy. But today what selves from the eggs, ropes, butter stomach and let the water run out seven vacancies now for the seven a difference. The world over the and nails, set to and soon had the of his nose. IV. I would lay the first applicants. "Boys be prepared." Point, with its wide wharf, its sandy "short-pant" boy has become recog- camp looking like its own self. nized as a member of one of the For a more minute account of greatest masonry's the world has each day's doings we must ask any yet known, and the "long-pant" who pursue our scout columns to

would have been insulted at the the standard of entrance to the make rather interesting reading. mention of a more week's camp, as troop. We do not ask boys to join Every minute of camp was crowded one boy put it. It takes a week to us. If they care to come in with us with something of interest and the get the stones out of one's back. they are given a hearty welcome and officers wish to tend their sincere However, this last two or three years the fact that our members are for thanks for the sportsmanlike attithey have been content with the one the most part high school students, tude of the patrol leaders throughweek. There are some who may gives the lie to other organizations out the entire camp.

ries are ripe. But do they stop a However, we had the boys, we had am sure it was a revelation not only moment to think. The boys-and the officers and we had the camping to the parents but to the boys themespecially those boys who have been ground. What more was needed for selves at the marvellous dishes that in the place and put a bit of cotton Examination and Consultation Free. preparing for university matricula- a perfect camp. True there was were concocted. tion, have for some weeks been keen disappointment at finding that I would like to ask any mother if take the matter out. If it does under a severe mental strain as all Mrs. Miller, the camp mother, would she can do better than this: First spread, you put a seringe of poison

terest of his boy at heart who be- for it by loaning us everything from half of it went into biscuits and the but wouldn't it be safer to remove grudges the two weeks' holiday, a kitchen stove to a soup ladle, so other half into doughnuts, and after the tonsils? which every institution grants its that all that remained for the boys all this managed to fool the troops to do was to use them.

> Mr. J. S. Campbell kindly brought real thing. eggs did do a step dance on the way to restaurants.

haps' unconsciously, was moulding troop to Messrs. O. F. Zimmerman, in on examination papers in ambuout which the scouts would have had trying the first aid tests. to be jammed, army style or sardine fashion, into our own three tents or sleep beneath the starry skies, when available or amid July showers when the latter were in vogue. However, with some ten tents everyone was

comfortable and consequently happy. Since last year the troop has growth, hence the need for the extra

Shortly after the tents were well There was a time when the word body arrived, hanging on to every stomach. III. After getting the attended camp, so the scouts are

youth has realized the value of the wait until next week when the scout diaries will have been handed in, more than a quarter, the scouts In Summerland, we have raised and from all accounts they should

in its entirety by the scouts, and I

into believing they were getting the amusing incidents with the newer

No, we don't know the recipe. If we did, it would be worth a fortune time. This happened at breakfast:

Nor was the officer's life entirely too overburdened with respon-The first "gang" arrived in camp sibility. Even after having the task ing the scouts in camp, I am sure about 9 o'clock and after a dash of teaching several new boys to swim there was always something turning

As examples, I would give the folbeing given a training which, per-like to convey the thanks of the lowing "howlers" that were handed their characters in such a way as to E. R. Butler, G. Barkwell and Major lance by the younger boys anxious

> Q.—What would be the first thing you would do after having rescued a drowning man from the water?

Ans., I-The first thing I would do after rescuing a drowned person would be to stand him on his head and loosen all tight clothing-some job. II. After getting a drowned some questions. man out of the water you usually put a large pad under the back and work the arms backwards and forpatient on his side and pull his

tongue out of his neck. We are sure the St. John's Ambulance Association will be very grateful to learn of these new methods. ·

Q.-What do you understand by 'dislocation?" Ans.--Dislocation is when you

break, or put out of joint or crack a bone or joint.

Evidently quite an extensive term. Q .-- How would you tell that a of the so-called diseases is nerve imperson was suffering from acid pois- pingement or pressure somewhere

would pour peroxide into the pois- nerves and health is the result. oning place, cut a small slit or hole batten, and change it so that it will

is no parent who really has the in- the grub, but she certainly made up of it. Still some was left over so ! This must be a new kind of acid,

Then again, there were some boys forgetting to reply "yes, sir," while on parade, or "please" at meal

Chief Cook-Will you have porridge or cornflakes? Ans.—Porridge.

C. C .-- Porridge what? Ans.—Porridge first. And the multitude larfed.

On parade: O. C .- Haven't you got a neckerchief?

Small Boy-No.

O. C .-- No, what? S. B.—No neckerchief.

Even the O. C. had to smile. However, it is unfortunate that space does not permit of publishing

some of the advanced work of the scouts in contrast to the attempts of the juniors, though here I would like to congratulate them on their confidence in attempting to answer

Finally, we must thank all those who so kindly contributed towards making this camp one of the best yet wards and the same with his legs held, an acknowledgment being on their way to be erected the main until he spits the water out of his made later. An average of 47 scouts

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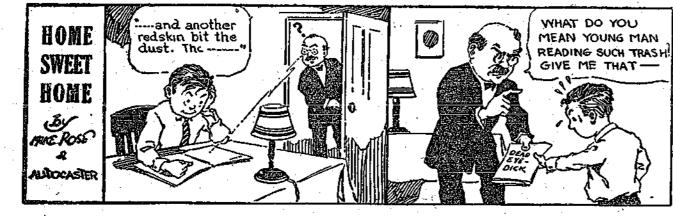
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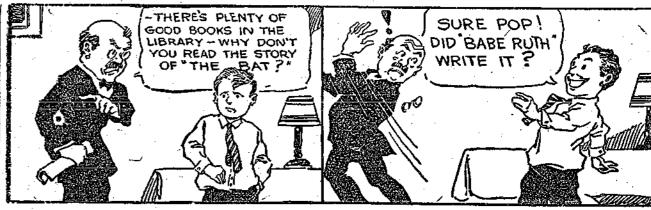
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(Continued from Page 1). most, attention has been paid to the judging, and the classes in which Canada is to compete with England are to be judged by a board of to the British Ministry of Agriculture and the third, a neutral, probably an Australian. Stringent regulations are to be enforced, disqualibeen done away with and the judging of pack will take place before the papers are removed. All packs but the diagonal will be disqualified, the riff-raf pack, which was largely in

It is particularly desirable that British Columbia, as the latest of the fruit provinces to enter the United Kingdom market, should be strongly represented at the show of exhibits.

B. C. Apples on the British Market

ly. The quantities received have, ments, that there is the strongest terests of the shippers in innumerposition to accord to B. C. apples themelves. the foremost place deserved by their general excéllence. It must be eming out a first-class product are imperatively needed at this first

paratively new export field. The 1921-1922 Season. somed heavily, and though there was demand, and perhaps as important a heavy drop on account of the pro- as anything, the special opportunity rectly than is usually the case, with able quality. cidence of an unusually favorable shippers should realize that British though worth less than medium English season with a period of in-buyers carefully inspect each lot counts, regularly sell at higher dustrial depression and lessened offered for sale at the docks, that prices than sizes 96 to 125. There purchasing power was unfortunate, samples are opened up in the sale- may be difficulties in the way of and coupled with the disinclination room before the bidding begins, and segregating sizes for export, but it of the retailer to re-adjust his un- that the result of this system is would appear that something more doubtedly excessive scale of profits that demand is concentrated upon should be done in this direction to changed conditions had an ef- desirable packs, and directed away than has hitherto been the case. fect never experienced before on from inferior ones. It is impossible After answering one or two questhe English market. The mass of for shippers accustomed to carlot tions put by different members of

consumers found it impossible to selling in this country to fully rea- | JOINT INSTALLATION pay the comparatively high prices lize that every separate pack reguthey had been paying without ques- larly offered on the British market tion since the end of the war, the occupies its own particular place in retailer found it impossible to sell the buyers' scale of values, and that boxed apples at attractive prices the accumulating effect of the conwhile retaining the large profits he stant careful judgment passed upon six months, took place last week in alternately. had been accustomed to, and there each lot that appears, insures for the Penticton lodge room. Brother was consequently a lackening of worthy packs a dependable premium Kenneth S. Hogg, district deputy demand for boxes, which eventually over less deserving ones. A large grand master, of Summerland, was NIAGARA FRUIT CROP re-acted against its original object, proportion of Canadian packers con- in charge, assisted by seven past three, one to be a Canadian appoint- by creating such a run upon barrel sider their respective packs as high grands. ed by the Fruit Branch, Ottawa, one apples, and at the same time such in standard as any on the market. a lowering of box apple prices dur- The British buyer knows definitely ing October, November and Decem- where each one should be ranked in ber, that the curious anomaly was comparison with his competitors, seen of such barrel varieties, for ex- and it would be a liberal education looks like auto switch key. Owner fying all entries that do not comply 45 to 49 shillings, at the same time shippers could have an opportunity ample, as Baldwin No. 1, selling ta in market requirements, if our in regular form. 750 with all requirements. The obnox- that Jonathans, a superior variety, to discuss comparative values with ious regulation requiring the un- and of course still more superior in an alert buyer. The realization of tations, songs and speeches, interwrapping of the two top layers has grade and selection, were selling at the facts so disclosed would change 13 shillings a box or the equivalent his whole outlook as a shipper, and of 39 shillings a barrel. Change to American Grades. It is very satisfactory to note that certainty that such lowering would tionery, a number of trucks, and the recommendations that have been be directly translated into actual about 360 crates of cherries. evidence among English exhibits last repeatedly made during the past money loss. There are brands on year must not be used. No packing four years have at last been given the U. K. market that regularly well insured and the nett loss will material other than wrapping and effect in the decision of the Do- sell at a premium of several shil- be relatively small. lining papers and single sheets of minion Fruit Conference to adopt lings a box over others of the same thick or corrugated paper at tops the American grades. No single step grade. There is one outstanding inand bottoms is to be permitted. (The that could be taken by British Col- stance of a barrel apple packer, who P. R. Agent A. M. Leslie perhaps explicit statement of this regulation umbia will have such an important never fails to get a premium of three being the heaviest loser. He had would, of course, be unnecessary at effect as this on the British market. shillings to five shillings per barrel quite a quantity of personal effects a Canadian or American show. It The news of the decision was re- over the market range for the same ready to move into the Wellington 100 FLEMISH BEAUTY PEARS is designed to make quite clear to ceived with much enthusiasm by the variety, and whose premium at inexperienced English growers that fruit trade, who will be correpond- times has reached 15 shillings. An- Principal D. J. Welsh. An autoexcelsior filling is not acceptable in ingly disappointed to learn that it other remarkable packer has made mobile motor and parts for P. S. box packing). The end pack is has been found impossible to pass for Baldwins, 60 shillings for No. Roe were in the station. Mr. and the necessary-legislation to legalize 1, 52 shillings for No. 2, and 45 Mrs. Craig, who had arrived that the new grades before the coming shillings for No. 3, at a time when evening to visit their sons George Cash sales cannot be depended 2, 37 to 43 shillings; No. 3, 30 to just arrived that night from Revelupon on the United Kingdom mar- 34 shillings. Note this packer's 45 stoke. 1922, and it is hoped that every ef- ket to take care of any large pro- shillings for No. 3 as against 40 to It is not yet known how much fort will be put forth to this end. portion of the apples imported. The 51 shillings for average No. 1. These freight and express matter were in

U. K. Market Arrangements. sistance in sending forward their with speculative buying at a dis-recognition in auction values. tance at a price that may or may not

of appreciative purchasers, and all ers or other importers, and (2) itely unacceptable variety. that is necessary to establish them Sales controlled by a salaried reprethe buyer is the carrying out of a on the market and in a position to were placed in Class I by a majority steady policy in the direction of direct shipment, after arrival, to cash of votes: Jonathan, Newtown, Cox, maintaining grade and pack stand- buyers, and to control the bulk dis- Winesap, Spy, McIntosh, Spitzenards at the highest possible level. tribution through the auctions or berg, Wealthy, Winter Banana. The It is gratifying to note that where other established channels. It is Jonathan received the best votes of they are best known, they are most undoubtedly desirable, as soon as all, 68 dealers placing it in Class I appreciated, and that it is in Glas- the tonnage coming forward per and 3 in Class II. The Newtown gow, which has so far received the mits, to have such a representative was next with 60 votes for Class I

The Fruit Auctions. phasized, however, that they have Liverpool, Manchester, Glasgow and Class II, 7 for Class III and 2 for to meet very keen competition from Southampton are a valuable medium Class IV; Spitzenberg with 39 for American brands of the highest of distribution. Their advantages Class 1, 25 for Class II; Wealthy quality and long established on the are quick distribution, i.e., the pri- with 29 for Class I, 28 for Class II, market, that they have not yet fully mary disposal of 8,000 to 30,000 10 for Class III and 1 for Class IV; won their proper status in Great boxes per week, under normal con- and Winter Banana with 20 votes Britain and that, therefore, special ditions, the fixing of values by the for Class I, 19 for Class II, 11 for efforts to give satisfaction by turn- concentrated bidding of a large proportion of the buying power in the respective districts, the fact that placed in Class II by a majority of stage in the exploitation of a com- these prices made in open auction votes Rome Beauty, Wagener, are always subject to verification by Stayman, Sutton Beauty, Salome, the government representative on Grimes Golden. The season of 1921-1922 was an behalf of the shippers, the compresatisfactory in its effects upon box represented in an auction salesroom, 27 for Class III, 20 for Class II, 3 apple values. English apples blos- embracing both high and low-class for Class I, and 12 for Class IV. longed drought, there still re- offered to good packers to build up these, beyond pointing out once mained a good crop, and more im- an asset of increasing value by im- more that large sizes are severely portant still, in its effects on the pressing the same roomful of large penalized on the British market, and general situation, the apples were buyers week after week and month as these sell at a premium on the of exceptionally good quality, and after month with the fact that their home market, it is desirable that, as therefore able to compete, more di- pack is of exceptional and depend- far as possible the sizes shipped to trans-Atlantic supplies. The coin- It is particularly important that 150 to 175, while counts up to 225,

he would no longer be tempted to lower his standard in face of the the market range for this variety and Jack, lost all their baggage, G was: No. 1, 40 to 51 shillings; No. A. Lundie lost a trunk, which had The Eastern Provinces, and Ontario, system of selling on consignment is of course, are extremes, but they the buildings, as the papers accomin particular, will send forward full so strongly established that the indicate the possibilities, when a panying the goods were destroyed entries, and the governments of wholesale buyer always has the as- reputation has been built up. It is Ontario, Quebec and New Bruns- surance of being able to secure all doubtless, scarcely desirable that a wick, recognizing that this is one of desired supplies on the spot. The No. 3 should be graded so high as to the audience, the chairman called the best methods of advertising their advantage of being able to see the be considered below by English for a vote of thanks to Mr. Smith, respective provinces with a view to apples and judge of their grade buyers superior to the average No. which was given by a hearty clapping stimulating immigration, are giving standard, quality and condition be- 1, but it is worth noting that when of hands. the growers substantial financial as- fore buying is so great as compared so graded the intrinsic quality finds

Variety Preference.

Some particularly interesting in British Columbia apples have only time the fruit arrives some weeks formation has recently been secured in the past four years been sent to later, that the wholesaler has no in- as to variety preferences by issuing the United Kingdom in quantities ducement to go in for this class of a questionaire to some 70 of the sufficient to be taken into serious business except in years of abnor- principal wholesale buyers of boxed consideration by the fruit trade, and mally small supply. It should be apples in the United Kingdom, askeven of late they have formed a realized in British Columbia, there- ing them to mark opposite each vacomparatively small proportion of fore, that by far the greater part of riety on the list the figures 1, 2, 3, 4 the 2,000,000 or more western box- the business done with the Old Coun- to indicate that in their judgment it ed apples that are imported annual- try must be on a consignment basis. was either, (1) a popular variety in For the main portion of our out-strong demand; (2) a less popular however, made an excellent impres- put, the only open alternatives are: variety but still acceptable; (3) a sion upon the trade, the best brands (1) Sales, as at present on ship-variety of which limited quantities are rapidly building up a clientele pers account through auction brok- only should be shipped; (4) a defin-

The results, as summarized, are ilfirmly in the favorable estimation of sentative of the shippers resident luminating. The following varieties greatest proportion of our ship on the market to safeguard the in and 6 for Class II. Then followed Cox with 60 for Class I and 6 for call for more and the greatest dis- able ways that will readily suggest Class II, Winesap with 49 for Class and 19 for Class II, Spy with 46 for Class I and 18 for Class II, Mc-The fruit auctions established at Intosh with 43 for Class I, 17 for Class III, and 8 for Class IV.

The following varieties were

Ontario was placed by majority abnormal one, and particularly un- hensiveness of the buying capacity votes in Class III, the figures being

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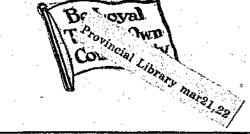
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Reeve Campbell explained that he had mentioned the resignation at a meeting of the council at which Coun. Kirk was not present, when the wish was expressed that Mr. Kirk would change his mind, and he had also asked Mr. Kirk to withdraw his resignation and he had hoped that the matter had been forgotten. He did not wish Coun. Kirk to drop out, but if he would not serve, he would have to appoint another in his place before the next meeting.

It would appear that Coun. Kirk, as chairman of the water committee, had presented a resolution to the effect that certain estimates and plans be obtained for putting in controlling devices on some of the main channels, which resolution had been clouds with occasional showers is turned down by the council, result bringing on the grain in a healthy

Kirk protested against the expending more rain. This is exceptional. of money without resolution, al- |- Express shipments of all kinds of though there had been placed on the truck produce is arriving in volume. minutes a motion to the effect that Okanagan cars heavy and Armstrong may have existed on the question of Mr. Kirk said he had been unable no bylaw money should be spent celery predominates. without resolution of the council. Contrary to this, measuring boxes tiful on this market, prices have the shareholders of the Summerland taken place. He had been informed which he pronounced unsuitable for ruled low owing to the late raspberry Storage Company on Thursday, July that the council had asked the minthe purpose, had been put in with- season overlapping the Bing and 20th, that all were now agreed that ister for \$4,000 to be expended on out his knowledge.

Pressed by several members of the a preference. Okanagan cherries had been provided. board to withdraw his resignation, are large and the pack excellent. In the absence of President W. H. the farm should pay the same rate Coun. Kirk said he had no reason to Arrow Lake Bings are smaller and Hayes, who was ill, Major E. E. Hut- for water as municipal users now change his mind.

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Correspondence has been passing Vancouver law firm representing not established. Mrs. Foster Knox, owner of property Trout Creek and reservoir.

16-foot right-of-way and recently car was bought by the Independents E. Hutton, R. H. Helmer, O. F. Zimthe Vancouver law firm agreed to outside of Nash houses in the big merman, G. Thornber, E. R. Simpaccept a price agreed on in excess pool. The size of the hallocks was son and P. G. Dodwell. of \$200 by a representative of the exaggerated in an effort to place At a subsequent meeting of the minister before he left the province France and Ceylon, and this year crops of hay, potatoes and all fruits. respect of a wide circle of friends. municipality and R. Mitchell, ap- them to advantage. They were of- directors, the officers were re-elect- and correct the unfortunate impres- shipments will be made to Siberia. pointed by them, and in addition the fered at \$4.25 per crate and found ed. These are: President, W. H. sion, and endeavor to obtain a new municipality would be required to slow sale. A large portion of the Hayes; vice-president, Major E. E. pay the law firm's charges, approximately \$50.

ing of the council that Mr. Mitchell vious correspondence, and were ob- age building were discussed and it had recommended that the munici- jectionable to the council, much to was the opinion that the insurance pality pay \$250 and each to pay their their disappointment, as it will soon companies would consent to renewown legal expenses. The last letter be time to begin work on the pro- ing the wall. from Mrs. Knox's lawyers was ac- posed improvement. companied by an agreement accord. The clerk was instructed to write specified in the agreement which to by the local representative.

PLAN TO EXTEND

ness for extending the lighting service to the east side of Giant's Head. The Kettle Valley Railway Station, the Cannery, and others in Peach Valley and some in the Paradise Flat section have asked for an extension in that direction and the council is now awaiting information as to how many will take the service.

principle favored by Coun. J. A. Kirk, chairman of the water committee, have been constructed.

cided to put in two of these on the Monro property, one at Mr. Blacklocks' intake and the other at Coun. Kirk's. The placing of the other two will be decided later.

The council were unanimous in their decision to place a measuring box at the point where the Experimental Farm system connects with

CHERRIES FROM OKANAGAN ARE

LOCAL NEWTOWNS

Bringing \$3.50 for Number Two Grade Prairie Prospects Good.

Weather conditions continue fa orable to the crops. Sunshine and ing in his tendering his resignation. condition. No rust is apparent. Fall Shareholders of Storage Com-During the discussion of the inci- rye is being cut and is a good crop. ent in council on Tuesday, Coun. North of Edmonton is in need of

the pack usually slack. Kootenays ton, vice-president, occupied the pay. These statements were denied Reference was made to the situ- are also on the small side. Royals chair, and gave a very good address by members of the council, Reeve ation during the afternoon and Anns do not sell well unless on the on the progress made by the com- Campbell stating that something had evening and finally Coun. Kirk con- large side. Many discolored lots are pany during the past year in effect- been said about a difference besented to accede to the wishes of the being offered for sale-spoiling the ing the completion of the building. tween the rate paid by the farm and other members of the board upon sale of good Anns. The peak is He described fully the financial dif- municipal ratepayers. Coun. Ritchie condition that the successful tender- passing end within a week the oppor- ficulties the board had to contend said he was the only one who had er for supplying metal fluming be tunity to buy fine cherries will pass with and how they were met. There mentioned any lump sum. asked to prepare plans and estimates for a season. Preserved cherries are were still some obligations to be for two control gates, one to be a cooling and healthy nightcap in a taken care of, and it was desirable meeting inclined to look favorably placed on the south main and the dry country. Growers will be dis- that further capital be provided, and upon a proposition for better rates other on the Giant's Head main. appointed at returns this year. the speaker urged that the share- and some assistance, was the opin-This was agreed to and Coun. Kirk Okanagan cherries have shown con- holders present the advantages of ion of Coun. Kirk, but the former expressed his willingness to continue siderable shrinkage due to being a this investment to any acquaintances had been told at the meeting that as chairman of the water committee. trifle overripe. The situation as to who might be in the fortunate posicherries is general throughout the tion of having money available.

between the municipality and a this market to date, and prices are and he advised that they work to-

The raspberry market has been provements in the present organizaat the irrigation intake on Trout kept hungry due to the short crop. tion to give the results desired. posed winter pipe line between sumer. Last week's prediction on feeling prevailed throughout. The council offered \$200 for a Puyallup has been fulfilled. This as follows: W. H. Hayes, Major E. live up to its agreement. (Continued on Page 8)

Everything will soon be in readi-

At Tuesday's meeting it was de-

This is Comment of Mr. J. A Grant, Fruit Markets Commissioner.

Cherries have never been so plen-

Mr. S. J. Fee, of the Vernon Fruit of marketing last year's crop, Major Co., received the first transcendent Hutton expressed himself as fully stock) No. 2, at \$3.50 per box.

Very few apricots have arrived on ers are to protect their own interests

LIGHTING SYSTEM

Plans for two extensions to the electric lighting system under authorization of the recent bylaw are being advanced by the municipal

Six measuring boxes, built on the

the municipal irrigation system.

IN VANCOUVER MINISTER HAS UNFAVORABLE **IMPRESSION**

GREAT EVENTS - THE SUMMER VISIT TO GRANDMA'S-

ACCEPTS POSITION

Coast papers a few days ago

noted the appointment of Mr. Alfred

Wishart to the position of manual

training instructor in one of the

schools there at a salary of \$1,890.

Mr. Wishart went down to the Coast

a few days ago. Enquiry made of

elicited the information that Mr.

Wishart had not resigned from his

position on the Summerland staff.

Later it was learned that he has

written asking to be relieved, but

the school board has not yet acted

ALL RE-ELECTED

pany Congratulate Selves on

Having New Building.

Hutton; secretary-treasurer, T. G.

Beavis. At this latter meeting, re-

lookout for petroleum.

OFFICERS ARE

on the matter.

the secretary to the school board Charge Made That Councillor Gave Wrong View of Civic Attitude.

FARM IS ASSET

Lone Councillor Opposed by Others on Question of Farm Contract-Will Correct.

That the Federal Minister of Agriculture had gone away from Summerland with the idea that the muni-cipality is hostile to the Dominion Experimental Farm as the result of remarks made during his interrupted Public Meeting Called to Conconference with the municipal council on the night of the Fruit Union fire, was the report of Councillor Kirk at the regular meeting of the Whatever differences of opinion municipal council on Tuesday.

erecting the storage building, it was to attend the conference and wished apparent at the annual meeting of to know something of what had Lambert cherries, the rasps have had it is most fortunate that the building that part of the irrigation system which serves the farm, and also that

That the minister had gone to the the farm would only get water after the individual users were supplied. Though disappointed in the result

Coun. Scott admitted making a re mark of this kind.

The reeve said it was not the inapples from Hammond. He sold seized with the fact that conditions tention of the municipality to break Council Finding it Difficult to them at \$4.00 per box. On the same could not be improved by the grow- the contract with the government. day he sold some boxes of Summer- ers withdrawing from their co-oper- He did not believe that any man land Newton Pippins (last year's ative organization. Some form of could be elected to the council on kind of concessions from the railsuch a platform. co-operation is essential if the grow-

gether to make any necessary imfavorable impression.

Municipal Solicitor Kelley, who dropped in during the discussion, agreement.

in by Coun. Johnston, supported by Panama Canal. others, who said that the farm can be given more water when the pro-A thorough mineral reconnaissance posed improvements are made. Coning to which the municipality would pointing out these new and object of Northern British Columbia will tradicting Coun. Scott's statement tion, London, England, to Plymouth, pay \$250, the law firm also requir- tionable features, and also the fact be undertaken by Dr. Hanson, of the that the farm was not worth any- a distance of 2261/2 miles. Recently early potatoes for a short period; ney, Manitoba. His wife and two ing that their charges be paid in ad- that the proposed agreement called Geological Survey of Canada, this thing to Summerland, Reeve Camp- the schedule was re-arranged so as when the price dropped to \$35 per children, Mrs. A. J. McKenzie and dition. Certain conditions were for payment in excess of that agreed summer. He will be specially on the bell referred to the fight put up by to call for the pre-war running time (Continued on Page 8)

AN INVESTIGATION WAS PROPOSED

The fact that the fire hose and equipment was not in its accustomed place and in proper order when the fire broke out at the Union building occasioned considerable criticism from some of the members of the council at Tuesday's meeting. Coun. Kirk, supported by one or

wo others, urged an investigation. The reeve said that the matter had already been looked into and he doubted if anything further would be gained. The hose had been taken without permission, but he felt satisfied that it would not occur again.

IS PROPOSED

sider Plans for Better

columns a public meeting is being a week ago. called by the council for the purpose of discussing fire protection.

the council met with several citizens weather. The raspberry crop is also utes particulars of work really disand discussed in an informal way a being picked. roposal for better protection. Four hydrants and extra equipment for the uptown district was proposed: downtown, extra hydrants and a line of pipe to connect the distributing ines there with the pipe line on the hill above so as to get higher pressure and assured supply, are favored.

vears ago, must be replaced and it have sufficient strength to carry other year. the water under the higher pressure necessary for fire purposes. These and other plans that may be advanced will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

It is proposed to organize the two business areas into one fire dstrict.

HEAR OUR FRUIT IS GOING TO WASTE

Winnipeg.—There is much agitation on the prairies to secure some Coun. Kirk regretted that the min- from British Columbia and Ontario parently on immediate relicf can be Thursday afternoon of last week, ister had gone away with a very un- brought here for distribution. With expected. The water situation is and was very largely attended by The reeve was sure that satisfac- of the crop being so heavy that much the whole district. The storage sup- Okanagan centres. Rev. Isaac Page tory progress was being made to- of it is being wasted, several prairie plies are getting very low, and under assisted by Mr. Saddler, officiated. Creek on the subject of right-of-way The Calgary demand has been fully The financial statement was re- wards an understanding when the organizations are combining to see present conditions, when there is Members of the Orange Lodges of through her property for the pro- supplied at a fair price to the con- ceived with little comment. Good meeting was broken up by the fire. what can be done to get the excess great need for more water, in most Peachland, Summerland and Pen-He did not want the minister to sent to the prairies on terms that cases the supply to the rancher is ticton were in attendance. the American car of rasps from The directors were all re-elected think that Summerland would not will permit consumption of the sur- being cut down. Unless we are for- Rev. Isaac Page made touching re-

> British Columbia canned milk is suggested that the reeve meet the now marketed in Great Britain, growing crops particularly on second Christian life had won for him the

Coun. Scott said that he had told 000,000 bushels of Western Cantent. In some places there has been Harrington, George Keyes, S. H. the minister and Supt. Helmer that adian wheat have been shipped considerable damage to the fruit by Murdin, R. H. Houston and Mr. It was reported at Tuesday's meet- had not been touched upon in pre- pairs to the north end of the Stor- the water was not there to supply through the port of Vancouver, B.C., Leaf Roller. Where this has hap- Cousins. to European and Oriental countries. pened most of this fruit will be un-This statement was not concurred European shipments went via the saleable.

> The longest non-stop railroad run in the world is from Paddington Staof 247 minutes.

FOR METAL FLUMING PROCEEDINGS OF

Tenders for supplying the municipality with a specified quantity of metal fluming for use on the Trout Creek canal, south main, Giant's Head main, Prairie Creek, etc., were considered by a committee which recommended to the municipal council on Tuesday the acceptance of the tender of the Canada Ingot Iron Company, whose bid was the lowest by several thousand dollars, the price submitted being \$20,477.56. On Tuesday the council decided to increase the order to provide for a supply of fluming for Garnett Valley.

A slight accident occurred on Friday of last week when J. Corner's horse, which was tied to the telephone pole outside the Premier Hotel, took fright at the raising of carried on in camera, with the result the street awning and broke away that the ratepayers are kept in igwith the buggy to which he was at- norance of the work of the council, tached, and narrowly missing one or was the statement of Councillor two automobiles, crashed into the Kirk at the regular meeting of the trees and fencing on the opposite municipal council, held on Tuesday. side of the road. The buggy was badly damaged, but the horse did not appear to be hurt.

CHERRY CROP WAS LARGEST

District Horticulturist Says Bings and Lamberts Picked Too Scon.

TOMATOES SLOW

Not Maturing as in Earlier Years—Poor Quality Plants Blamed.

ter issued the following news letter on Saturday, covering fruit conditions in the chief fruit-growing sec- order to get the work done. He was tions of the province:

District Horticulturist W. T. Hun-

District No. 1-Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands. July 19.-No rain has fallen since

The Loganberry harvest is now in full swing and the crop is standing this way of conducting the business.

The sweet cherry crop is about over, and the sours, Olivets and Morellos, are now coming in. Sweet cherries have been better than usual, to avoid trouble and unjust sus-

than in 1921. A great many schemes of irrigation are being experimented with he would change the plan, but he The domestic water line along at the present time by various grow- would like to have all the councillors Shaughnessy avenue, put in many ers in Saanich and the results are very promising. The experience mittee. The council should be very s proposed that the new pipe should gained will be very useful for an-

and Fraser Valley.

July 20 .- Raspberries are of good quality, but the season will be short. Between six and seven thousand crates are being shipped daily from this district for prairie markets. Cherries reached their peak last week. A few early apples are on the market from local points. Grain and field crops are showing need for

District No. III-Okanagan. Vernon, July 21.-The weather at ways that will get the surplus fruit present remains hot and dry and ap- the family home at Peachland on reports from both of these provinces causing serious concern throughout friends from the several South tunate enough to get satisfactory ference to the high esteem in which precipitation in the near future, the the deceased was held by all who lack of moisture will react on the knew him; his consistent, unselfish

Thinning is well under way in all | Interment was made in the cemesections and this will no doubt help tery at Peachland, the pall-bearers Since October 1st, 1921, over 7,- to relieve the trees to a certain ex- being Messrs. J. M. Robinson, R.

nicely and will be a good crop.

by about the second week in August. He was born in St. Williams, Ont., ton, growers took the wise course Harold E. McCall, both of Peach-(Continued on Page 8)

COUNCILS WERE TOO SECRETIVE

Work of Municipality Being Carried on in Camera, Says Councillor J. A. Kirk,

CHANGE MADE

Reeve Campbell Explains Purpose Was to Facilitate Work.

That much of the municipal business conducted by the council is He pointed out that the several committees had been meeting at the same time and matters were discussed and disposed of at those

ported by committee to council and dealt with in open meeting. Municipal Clerk Nixon stated that the plan adopted by the 1922 council was different to usual, the idea of the reeve in making the change being to save time. Properly the actions of the committees should be

meetings that should properly be re-

reported to council. One great evil of the present method, declared Councillor Kirk' is the liability to create a feeling among the public of want of confidence. Unless the meetings were open, to the public, he feared there would develop a spirit of suspicion.

Standing committees have been holding their meetings on council day, and the door has been open to the public at 4 o'clock. Reeve Campbell explained that he had found it hard to get meetings of the standing committees, with the result that he had taken this course in willing to work any way and to change the plan, but he pointed out there was a lot of work shead need

ing urgent attention. Coun. Kirk's reply was that the As announced in our advertising the report went in from this district plan had been suggested as a trial but it had not proved satisfactory.

The municipal clerk did not like On Tuesday morning, members of up remarkably well despite the dry He had been entering into the min-

posed of in committee. Coun. Kirk confirmed the statement that there was much work to do, and if for no other reason than but the sour cherry crop is lighter picion, it should be carried on in

open council. The reeve thereupon stated that attend the sittings of the water comcareful not to make any mistakes while making additions and improve-District No. II.-Lower Mainland ments to the utilities under the by-

|MANY FRIENDS AT FUNERAL OF ESTEEMED CITIZEN

Gather From Several Towns to Pay Last Respects to Late L. D. McCall.

The funeral of the late Leon Donald McCall was held on the lawn at

The late Mr. McCall had been a

resident of Peachland since early in Stone fruits are coming along 1898, being one of the first group of settlers who came to that place when Duchess apples should be moving it was known only as a mining town. There was fairly heavy digging of but came to Peachland from Hart-

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"How, When and Why of Thinning, by John R. Peters Farm Bureau News.

the best apples in the world we should each and all grasp with plea- these pests. sure the opportunity to make these best apples even better. Thinning, and thinning properly, our heavily laden trees is the work in which the entire family should take pleasure and what could be more pleasant than to realize that the season is here again when we must change orchard should be in the realization can be well sold. of the fact that your handiwork at thinning will in the end exemplify best apples that can be made by the co-operation of mankind with nature.

In connection with this worthy, effort to produce a maximum of great, big extra fancy apples each one should realize that thinning is the means of control we have over our soil fertility, the maintenance of a goods are as advertised. Unthinned tion of quality production. Thin vidual tree. To thin properly you vertising is needed and should be your summer's work in the end will future productivity of each indishould attempt the following:

First, to produce a maximum and a minimum of fancy apples and if possible absolutely no C grades. By a maximum of great big extra fancy apples is meant a maximum normal crop. With this one thought in mind and by thinning so heavily that each tree is given an opportunity to produce a maximum of big apples one need never fear the outcome of his efforts. It is true that many orchards are so thickly planted that regardless of the amount of thinning, extra fancy apples cannot be produced in the shaded lower portion the work properly. of the tree. But if these apples are thinned extremely heavy they will get size without color which is even more desirable than high color and

Second, to maintain the tree in a and shape. The normal condition in trees is the condition desired. It is the abnormal condition of over production that causes alternate production which in turn only stimulates and aggravates the abnormal condition being developed by over production. In thinning one should "size-up" the capacity of each tree and before leaving the tree should be certain that it is not over-burdened but carries a normal crop of the finest apples.

Third, the thinning process should be so managed that it will not prove an expense but an economp in orchfrom the trees it can readily be seen that the removal of a large per cent. of the poorer apples early in the growing season lessens the percentage of low grade apples and increases the percentage of high grade apples. The future labor costs will be applied to high grade fruit that will repay all labor costs. On the other hand, if an over-burdened tree produces small apples that must be packed at harvest time they will have but little market value and will be extremely uneconomical in handling. Pickers pick small apples in a halfhearted manner. Sorters become discouraged and disgruntled in sorting small apples and good packers will not pack our crops of small apples and only inferior help that can-idividual limbs and not uniform be available for the packing of poor crops resulting from poor thinning. For a box of great big extra fancy cessful in thinning are the ones who half pound of paper is used in wrapping, the cost of paper this year will be about 5c per box or 2½ per cent. of the selling price. A box of 188 that sells for \$1.25 requires about 8c worth of paper or about 64-10 to have been the most economical per cent. and all your other labor practice in the long-run. Often operations will be in the same pro- Rome Beauties, Black Bens and Ben portion. That is, small apples cost Davis are found in large clusters and more and sell for less, thus cutting down profits on both sides. Remember big apples are the small apples in cost and the profit getters in net

Fourth, poor thinning and the leaving of no clusters has much more to do with the codling moth control bark and banding of trees may aid the price. in codling moth control, but the thinning off of apples to one in a Beauties and in fact all varieties that

There is no grander occupation place and the removal of all apples than making the best better, and showing worm holes and the careful clumsy fingers. There is a sort of tages of thinning winter varieties if the Wenatchee District produces destroying of these wormy apples trick of removing the fruit without early? Wind scratches, also malwill aid much more in the control of the use of shears. There are about formed fruit can be much easier eli-

our local buyers keep very carefully methods eliminate the danger of posted in the quality of fruit being puncturing the fruit with the shears produced in various orchards. The and the trouble and time that is poor producer begs for a buyer. The careful producer, particularly the of proper working condition. careful thinner, has a host of buyers bidding for his product. The crown- same and many persons, particularly our place of residence from the ing satisfaction of a year's orchard persons benig hired as thinning hands house to the orchard. Instead of operations is to find that the market do not understand thinning accordliving on the road or picnicing in the seeks the results of your labor. The ing to varieties. mountains we should spend the next old adage that goods well bought are month in our orchards which are half sold can well be applied to the talks and it often talks in thinning. beautiful groves and pleasure apple industry and it might truth- Each variety has its place and purgrounds themselves, and the great fully be made more emphatic by say- pose on the market and the sizes depleasure of the time spent in the ing that every well grown apple crop manded in the various varieties are

parent thau orchard operations that done. yield of great, big extra fancy fruit will produce apples that will automatically advertise themselves favorably. Thinning is the greatest factor that can be employed to reach this requirement.

Thin Right Now.

Much may be said about the advisability of thinning, but the time is now. "Thin early and thin enough," should be our motto. Falling down on either of these will upset our plans and destroy the object tigate the policy of the Dominion we have in view. To accomplish the forest service in the dry belt of Britresults desired, it can only be done ish Columbia as it affects the ranchby starting the work early and doing ers and stockmen of the various dis-

How to Thin. The amount to thin depends upon a number of factors. First, upon how well the trees are loaded. Second, upon how the trees were tions in co-operation with the ranchpruned. Third, upon the fertility available to mature the crop. On well loaded trees of small growing varieties such as Jonathans, Winesaps, White Winter Pearmains, Missouri Pippins, etc., where the sizes are naturally small and on heavily loaded trees where the fruit is scattered throughout the entire tree the apples may be spaced as much as twelve inches apart. This should be done in such a manner that the largest apples on the top of the branches where there is the greatest amount of sunshine will be left. The removal of practically all the fruit on the inside of the trees where it will arding. With the realization that at be shaded and of low grade is often sometime all apples must be picked a good practice and will permit one to leave more fruit on the outer, better lighted portion of the tree.

Summer apples, such as Transparent and Duchess should be thinned very early and very heavily. Do-not leave the thinning until the apples will do for sauce. In so doing you will have to wait too long for sauce. Thin heavily and thin early and have early apple sauce for yourself and for the fellow who is willing to pay a big price for great big summer apples for sauce and pies.

Trees not having a heavy load, but where the apples are considerably scattered may be thinned leaving apples not over six inches apart, provided, the load is scattered and the fruit found more or less on innot obtain work at other places will throughout the tree. On sickly trees practically all the apples should be removed. Those persons most suc-Winesaps that cost \$2.00, if one- have thinned all the clusters down to one, never permitting two apples to remain on the same spur. This may seem drastic when first practised but when the tree re-establishes itself in a normal condition it will be found people often hesitate to thin them down to one in a place. But persons who have thinned for a number of years never hesitate to thin even these varieties to one in a place although it may leave the apples twelve inches or more apart. Don't believe your case to be an exception to the than one would imagine. The only rule. Don't make yourself believe place among the fruit that a worm that you have a peculiar condition can successfully hide from a well- and then fail to thin enough. In aimed spray gun is between two ap- toher words, be sure that you are ples on the same spur. Scraping of right. For if you are wrong you pay

Winter Nellis pears, Flemish

load heavily should be thinned about the time of the first cover spray and should be thinned to one in a place and if the trees are heavily loaded, they should have no fruit closer than

six to twelve inches. "Fingers Before Shears."

Various types of thinning shears are usually experimented with for trying and monotonous and are only foliate very fast. advisable for people with stiff, three methods for quickly removing Fifth, it is a well-known fact that the fruit with the fingers. These often lost by having the shears out

All varieties cannot be thinned the

There is an old saying that money specified according to price dicta-Sixth, the greatest problem con- tion. It is, therefore, obvious that fronting the orchardists today is ad- one to think should know what size itself in a bountiful harvest of the vertising and selling the apples, apple of each variety will get the Many orchardists have expressed most money. My experience has exthemselves in favor of advertising tended over a period of many years, But they feel that the greatest fac- so fellow fruit growers we will not tor in advertising would be the pro- be advocating experimental things duction of a greater amount of great, but facts proved by long and often big extra fancy apples. No adver- trying experiences. Thinning is the tising will ever succeed unless the final control lever for the regulanormal condition in the tree and the apples can never meet a guaranteed early, get early maturity and that quality requirement and while ad- great satisfaction that comes when followed, no greater need is now pa- prove to be a piece of work well

TIMBER BURNING IS FAVORED

Irrigation Reservoirs.

Kamloops.—At the first meeting of the special board appointed by the minister of the interior to investricts, held at Heffley Creek, with about 30 representative ranchers attending, the concensus of opinion adopt a policy of experimental tim- which one promised to do it. ers themselves. This would be to determine the effects of burning on the run off of water into reservoirs and the effect in providing better range for stockmen. They expressed themselves as not in favor of burning watersheds or streams where no reservoirs were available and consequently irrigation was dependent were they in favor of indiscriminate dows. Range Lands with timber. burning of entire areas either for purpose of securing water or range.

Mr. J. B. Challies, chairman of the board, announced to the meeting that the board would immediately upon conclusion of hearings, recommend to the department an appropriate proceeding respecting experimental burning. From the discussions it appeared that the responsible officers of the forest service were in favor of such a proceeding.

City of Kelowna debentures sold a few days ago at 98. The total issue of \$91,000, bearing interest at 6 per cent. was taken at this price by the highest bidders, Gillespie, Hart & these don't include just what you Todd, Ltd., Victoria.

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Orchard Problems

Questions sent to The Review or Supt. R. H. Helmer, of the Dominion Experimental Station, will be answered through this column.

Ques.-1. Enclosed specimens of a time when one begins to learn caterpillar on native wild rose. Are dress delivered to the Bristol Rotary to thin. They make the work slow, they partial to the apple? They de-

2. Have you any data on advanminated now. Thinning is quicker; probably bud moth upset and in a way between seasons. Estimated strength of limb is also more obvious.

Thanking you for previous reply in our optimistic paper.

(Signed) Ans.-1. This caterpillar is known as the "red humped prominent" and it occurs on a great variety of plants. It is yellowish brown in color, pale along the sides and striped with slender black lines. The fourth segment is humped and of a red color like that of the head. There are a number of short spinous processes along the back, and some which are larger and more prominent on the hinder segment. The moth that emerges from this larva is the Œdemasia concinna, and is of a light-brown color, the wings expanding a little more than an inch, the interior pair dark brown along pillars feed in colonies, but they never cause any very serious damage. They can easily be shaken or picked off the branches.

2. From an annual bearing point of view there does not appear to be any difference between early and late thinning and undoubtedly where large areas have to be thinned there | Star. is no objection in starting on the early apples, such as Wealthy, Yellow Transparent, etc., which spreads Would Try Out Burning Above your thinning over a much longer

> Yours very truly, R. H. HELMER, Supt. Dom. Exp. Farm.

The Starting Crank.

Just because a crank can start something, he thinks he is the source of the horsepower.-Baltimore Sun.

One reason for taking "obey" was that the government should from marriage vows is they forget

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PUNCH HUMORIST **DELIVERS HIMSELF OF PITH SATIRES**

The gentlemen who purvey humor to the world through the columns of Punch are capable at times of making excellent speeches also. Consider these excerpts from an ad-Society recently by Mr. Thomas Jay, of Punch's editorial staff:

The Government does not propose to live within its income . . only within ours. The only side of politice I like is the outside. During the war we were told we were fighting for dear life . . and we've got it all right. Opinion is that when the meek come to inherit the earth the taxes will be so high that they will forego the claim. The only difference between death and taxation is that death is sometimes painless. Prices in shop windows were once an indication of value . . now they are an indication of nerve.

Prohibition is a great thing it it can make a corkscrew lead a straight life. America has prohibition, and the Statue of Liberty is up for sale. The only thing allowed to get tight in America is money. Don't let us talk about business . . it isn't respectful to speak of the dead. We owe a lot to America. Edison said we used to sleep too much. So he invented the gramophone.

Golf originated in Scotland, and that probably accounts for so many the inner margin and more or less Scotsmen escaping to England. Golf gray tinged before. These cater- is a game in which the ball lies well . . . and the player badly. Scotsmen are never in danger of being overcrowded at home, while there is room in England. Some credit Scotsmen with introducing the haggis. That isn't a credit . . . it's a debit. Bagpipes are all right if people would let them alone.-Montreal

> Only trouble with pipe dreams is they usually go up in smoke.

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Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

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

Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only.

Records will be granted covering only lands suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber

Partnership pre-emptions abolished, but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residences, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims.

for five years and must make im- donation of supplies for camp. It provements to value of \$10 an acre, may safely be said that without this including clearing and cultivation of help the Scouts would not have been at least 5 acres, before receiving able to enjoy the lengthy and in-Crown grant.

of improvement and transfer his Billy Stark, chewing gum; Mr.

of \$300 per annum and records same anonymously. each year. Failure to make improve- We would also like to thank Mr. in less than 5 years, and improve- their help and co-operation, helped 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and whelming success. residence of at least 2 years are required.

Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant Crown granted land.

20 acres, may be leased as home- into its folds ex-P. L. Frank Steuart, sites; title to be obtained after ful- who is taking out his A. S. M's warfilling residential and improvement rant; also our A. S. M. Alex. Smith. conditions.

poses areas exceeding 640 acres may assistants, Frank Steuart, Alex. be leased by one person or company. Smith and B. W. Taylor. Allen Hartimber land not exceeding 40 acres as A. S. M. Instructors, Geo. Guy may be purchased; conditions include and W. R. Payne.

payment of stumpage. purchase price is made.

The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. The older boys are feeling the want had prayers and our blankets are year I fool them by burying it. The time within which the heirs or of a common meeting place and with flapping on neighboring bushes, Inspection is over and we lost devisees of a deceased pre-emptor such a room the library can be re-while we are eagerly waiting the again. The O. C. says we would may apply for title under this act is organized and a comfortable rallyextended from one year from the ing place made of it. However, the death of such person, as formerly, main trouble is finding such a room until one year after the conclusion to rent. of the present war. This privilege is also made retroactive.

No fees relating to pre-emptions Diary, so here it is: are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26, 1918. Taxes are remitted for five sun was shining bright and the birds years.

Provision for return of moneys accrued, due and been paid since Au- me busy trying to pack everything gust 4, 1914, on account of pay- from scout stave to toothbrush withments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre- in the confines of one large blanket. emptions.

Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by mem- I hadn't accidentally taken the bers of Allied Forces, or dependents, baby's bottle or the hearth rug by acquired direct or indirect, remitted mistake, everything was ready, and from enlistment to March 31, 1920. off we packed to the Parish Hall. I SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN got there first and paused and sat LAND.

Provision made for insurance of Grown grants to sub-purchasers of fulfillment of conditions of purchase inal parcel, purchase price due and loud sigh of relief as each bundle chasers do not claim whole of origtaxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications of the knife, fork and spoon polka. must be made by May 1, 1920.

GRAZING.

Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic development of livestock industry for Mr. Campbell. He was soon provides for grazing districts and along, and we started packing. I sange administration under Commissioner. Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners. Stock the "one thing more." A rake and owners may form Associations for I argued the whole way down as to range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, inches of space, and the rake won. campers or travellers, up to ten head.

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1st SUMMERLAND TROOP B. P. SCOUTS Headquarters, The Gymnasium.

Scoutmaster, Capt. H. H. Creese Meets every Friday evening at 7.30 p.m.

Before commencing the usual preamble, I would like to convey the sincere thanks of the troop to the Summerland and West Summerland Pre-emptions must occupy claims Women's Institutes for the splendid structive camp they did this year. Where pre-emptor in occupation In addition, we would like to thank not less than 3 years, and has made the following for donations: Mr. F. bush. proportionate improvements, he may, M. Broddy, chocolates; Mr. Stark, because of ill-health, or other cause, chocolates and chewing gum; Miss be granted intermediate certificate Margaret Stark, chocolates; Mr. Vaughan, oranges and butter; Mr. Records without permanent resi- Frank Steuart, milk; Mr. Devitt, dence may be issued, provided appli- meat; Mr. Board, meat; and many cant makes improvements to extent others who so kindly sent us edibles

ments or record same will operate as J. S. Campbell, Mr. Wm. Johnson, forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained M.r Alex. Smith and others who, by ments of \$10.00 per acre, including to make the camp such an over-

We also wish to thank The Review

for donation of tickets. The regular Friday meetings were may record another pre-emption, if resumed last week with a splendid ne requires land in conjunction with turnout, which goes to show that the his farm, without actual occupation, spirits of the boys have not been provided statutory improvements dampened. A varied program for made and residence maintained on the summer is being drawn up, which should prove interesting.

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding | The troop is glad to welcome back The officers for 1922-23 will be: For grazing and industrial par Scout master, Captain H. H. Creese; Mill; factory or industrial sites on ris, while home, will also be attached

A meeting of the Court of Honor Natural hay meadows inaccessible will be held Tuesday evening to draw by existing roads may be purchased up final plans for the formation of a conditional upon construction of a rover patrol. The minimum age for road to them. Rebate of one-half of this is 71/2 years, and already some cost of road, not exceeding half of 18 boys have signed on. Thus with or I should say someone is trying to ever, with some assistance from my the Cubs, Scouts and Rovers, the blow "reveille," and he has done his P. L., I managed to arise and go to PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS boys of Summerland will have an job well. No one can sleep with the lakeshore, picking up my bed

The next item will be the starting of a clubroom in West Summerland.

Last week I promised to give you the first installment of the Camp

"The Camp Diary." Saturday, July 1st .- "The summer were gaily twittering," as Shakespeare didn't say, and 6 a.m. found After packing and unpacking seventeen and a half times, to make sure down on my pack to wipe the per-

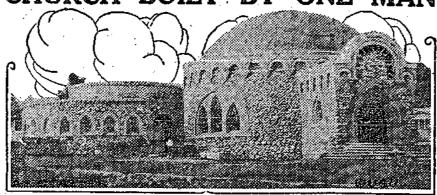
spiration from my brow. Like Mirza, I began to contemplate upon the Crown Lands, acquiring rights from beauties of nature, only to be rudely purchasres who failed to complete disturbed in the midst of my reverie. purchase, involving forfeiture, on From every side they came, old scouts with small packs, and large Interest and taxes. Where sub-purwith them, and there was always a

> Soon they were all there and then came the trucks. The first load of the old-timers left first to prepare the tents and the rest of us waited have always believed that there was room for one thing more on a Ford truck and this time I am sure I was which should occupy the last few

Well, we are at last at the camp site, and only in time, as I have been putting up a losing fight with the Day or Night rake, and during the last few moments it had called to its assistance a bag of six-inch spikes, so that I was quite prepared to cry "Kamarad," Naturally the first thing we do is to pack our belongings to the site of our last year's camp, only to be told that we must toss for sites.

I wanted to toss for my patrol, but of William Hohenzollern, former kaiser, taken at his retreat at Doorn, Holland. The former war they wouldn't let me, so I had to sit and watch my P. L. draw the last lord has aged considerably since choice in the camp, and hear A. S. the war, as may be noted,

CHURCH BUILT BY ONE MAN



It is said that the wonderful cathedrals of Europe were constructed by the laymen and skilled workers of the church. L. D. Cornuelle, formerly Cincinnati man, built this elaborate edifice single-handed, filling the role of architect, mason and carpenter. He worked from a pencil sketch only and finished the work in a year and eight months. The church stands at Sierra Madre, California, and nestles in the foothills back of

and then we took our choice—the

1 p.m.-Well, we have had lunch and are now taking an enforced rest. All the tents are up. The officers' tent is all askew, but they put it up themselves, so we cannot expect better. I thought we would perish by camp—they haven't any place to the wayside before we got the grub all packed over to the cookhouse, and when I found that we would have to the cherry orchards. do our own cooking, I know we will

brought down with us we will remain camping permanently here. The A. However, I have slaughtered several S. M. says we will go through it the thorny bushes in my apartment, so water out of Pope Spring, which first week, but I cannot dispute with may have some peace tonight. the A.S.M. as he has charge of the

9.30 p.m.—There are just a few outside H. Q.

and made short work of the bars Mr. Stark sent us.

How I envy the Fox Patrol, sleepng tonight on the sand that I painfully hauled in my blankets last year, Mr. Broddy and party also pay us a and me with two rosebushes and a stump for bedmate.

my light out.

things to me, so for my own health I care:

Sunday, July 2nd.-"Oh, day of rest and gladness."

The reveille has gone, or is going, organization taking care of them that noise going on so I must up. and depositing it on the way down. The lake looks cold, but a swim is Inspection follows breakfast. Last easier than a wash, so of two evils- year they used to catch me when I

my anatomy, and the chirping of the lost. owls in the next tent. They lived Mr. Payne led us onto the wharf up to their names last night all right and tries to instil a little pep into us and are the sleepiest looking bunch with P. T. Then signalling. Swim at imaginable. Hope they kept H. Q. 11, as usual. awake, too. They will soon find out though.

1 p.m.—Here we are resting again, but it was some swell meal-roast I stayed right to the last and was beef, potatoes, peas and real thick gravy, and two helpings of macaroni

THE KAISER

TODAY

new and most recent picture

choice of the bush after the other about our own cooking. We spent patrols had taken theirs. With the best part of the mornnig doing a anxious eyes we watched the other little marching. Allen said it was to patrols take possession of the care- give us marching practise. I think fully cleaned out spots of last year, it was to give the buglers practice. They need it, they're rotten.

I had had my mouthorgan. It made us quite ready for swim-

ming, however. Five of the Kelowna Scouts dropin to see us and tested our springboard. They haven't one at their hitch it to. We invited them to lunch, but they must have been in

The Owls lost a mark for keeping die. If we ever eat all that we me awake last night and the Foxes get the mats for best tent today.

7 p.m.—Another good meal. Mr. Solly dropped in to see us this afternoon. Spent most of our time studyminutes before lights out. Our old ing for tests. Am puzzled how to M., Mr. Zimmerman, is with us, stop bleeding in the head. The only ary of D. L. 2555, and will be used and it looks like old times to peep way I can see is to put a tourniquet for domestic and steam purposes under the tent and see him standing around the neck. Mr. Payne arrived in camp this afternoon, pack and all. We had a good camp fire tonight Missed connections with Mr. Solly, ground on the 5th day of July, 1922. so started to walk. Fortunately he A copy of this notice and an appligot a lift.

Mr. Stark, Mr. English and party pay us a visit after supper, whilst call.

The camp-fire has started and I Lights out has just gone and Allen am supposed to be helping entertain, is howling his head off at me to put so must go. My voice is needed in

Monday, July 3rd.-Well, I slept last night as though on a Restmore. and the sweet refrains of the reveille were not very welcome ones. How-Well we have hoisted the flag and hid stuff between my blankets. This

whistle from the cook house which have won if I had washed my ears, brings the glad news. I didn't sleep but I draw the line at my neck. I well. owing to the tender state of told him to wash his own, and we

After lunch we line up in patrols for tenderfoot competition, all those missing questions having to fall out. knocked out on a foul. He said,

"What use is a Granny Knot?" and and cheese. I take back all I said I know they don't show Granny Knots in the book, and before I could think, the next patrol answered "No use," and I was told to excuse

> We had a good scout game this afternoon, but I tore the seat out of my shorts, so must get them mended before inspection tomorrow.

> The camp fire was another "howling success.". Thank Heaven it's over with. I hear crackers and cheese are on the way round, so must duck in and appear to be sleeping peacefully. I might get a double helping then.

The remainder of the Diary will be continued next week.

The chafing dish is the advance gent of the indigestion tablet.

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THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "CAPPY RICKS"

One of the strongest and most deightful pictures in which Thomas Meighan, the well-known Paramount star, has been seen this season is 'Cappy Ricks," which will be shown at the Rialto Theatre, Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29. Mr. Meighan is seen as a seaman in the story which is colorful, dramatic and at times quite thrilling. It is a picturization of Peter B. Kyne's stories of the same title.

Matt Peasley, a sailor's mate, falls in love with Florrie, daughter of Cappy Ricks, owner of a fleet of vessels, and the latter objects to the match. The story takes one to the South Seas and every scene following the murder of Matt's captain, his thrashing of a burly Swede and his triumphant return home to Florrie, is filled with genuine drama. The action is rapid and the love appeal most charming. Agnes Avres has the leading feminine role, while Charles Abbe gives an artistic portrayal of Cappy.

The picture was admirably directed by Tom Foreman, while the

Water Notice

DIVERSION AND USE.

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Friday, July 28, 1922.

FARM IS VALUABLE ASSET.

It is unfortunate that a few random remarks made by a public representative of the municipality of Summerland at the meeting of that body with the Federal Minister of Agriculture last week, should lead the latter to believe that the question of whether the Dominion Experimental Farm was located at Summerland or not, was a matter of pure indifference to the community. The statements made were purely of a personal nature and in no way expressed the opinions of the people of Summerland, and it is to be regretted that one of the mouthpieces of the ratepayers should have made such a misrepresentation, and shows the necessity for those in such positions to weigh well their words before speaking on public matters.

No one person in the Valley can fail to recognize and appreciate the value of the experimental farm to the fruit grower, and Summerland in particular, as being the spot chosen for the actual site of this splendid institution should deem, and does deem, itself exceptionally fortunate in being thus honored, and The Review feels that too much cannot be done in every way possible to remove from the minds of the Dominion Government officials, any impression that may have been made that the farm was not wanted here.

The work of the experimental farm, under the able management of Superintendent Helmer, has been of incalculable help to the people up and down the Valley, and next to the newspaper has been the best medium for advertising the Okanagan Valley to the world in general, and it is to be hoped that the government will not take too seriously the rash statements made, and that the adjustments suggested between the municipal council and the department may be agreeably arranged to the ultimate benefit of both_parties and for the greater development of the farm's usefulness to the community.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PROSPECTS.

In its fruit and vegetable crop report for July, the Fruit | The branch managers have complete Branch of the Department of Agriculture anticipates in British and intimate knowledge of reach local crop. Okanagan fruit output esti-Columbia a 75 per cent. crop of apples compared with last situation and are in close touch with mater at over 4,000 cars against year, Wealthy and Wagener being very light and Delicious and Jonathan heavy: neaches and nears good about a fair. Jonathan heavy; peaches and pears good; cherries fair; apricots and raspberries fair; currants equal to last year; Loganberries, light to fair; onions damaged from maggot, but continue to be favorable on the a 30 per cent. greater acreage than last year; potatoes, 99 per whole, according to the Bank of cent. of acreage sown compared with last year.

In the Prairie Provinces the acreage covered by potatoes but conditions vary considerably, as runs from 94 to 98 per cent. compared with last year; in On- is shown by details given below. tario the percentage of potatoes sown is 99 of last year; in Extraordinary crops of all kinds are Quebec 106 per cent., and in the Maritime Provinces from 96 to 99 per cent.

In Ontario, apples promise 30 per cent. larger than last Drought in British Columbia has year, in Quebec 75 per cent. more, in New Brunswick 25 per seriously affected hay and grain. cent more, and in Nova Scotia 25 per cent. less. In Ontario, Fruit prospects, however, are fairly peaches and plums promise well; pears below average; cherries, sweet, full crop; sour, light in Western Ontario, but good in Eastern Ontario; grapes and raspberries fair, currants, full crop; onions, 30 per cent. increase in acreage sown.

Last year the production of apples in Nova Scotia amount- whole, prospects are not up to avered to 2,036,065 barrels, in New Brunswick to 33,000 barrels, in Quebec to 35,000 barrels, in Ontario to 885,065 barrels and in British Columbia to 1,057,483 barrels; a total of 4,046,813, being an increase of 644,273 barrels over the production in the gressing favorably. previous year.

It is calculated that the acreage covered by potatoes this year in the nine provinces is 703,600, or 1,688 acres more than

The report directs special attention to the care that should mence in ten days. Alfalfa running be taken in the packing of fruit for shipment in order to avoid 60 per cent. last year's crop. Conloss and to the provisions as they affect potatoes and onions, of the Act, passed at the recent session of the Dominion Parliament, regulating the sale and inspection of field roots.

AIM OF SOCIETY.

The presidential address delivered by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, and retiring president of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, at the second annual convention of that body, held at Mac- fair. Rye harvesting has commenced, donald College, Quebec, July 26, is published in full in the official journal of the agriculturists, "Scientific Agriculture," printed at Gardenville, P.Q. Speaking on the opportunities to further the agricultural profession which lie in the power no damage from rust is reported. of the Society of Technical Agriculturists, Dr. Klinck stated: "The Society has it within its power to become the great unifying and co-ordinating agency in agricultural thought and action in Canada. For four decades in this country agricul- and many districts report a large tural relationships have steadily become more and more intri- crop. Roots are doing well and cate. Satisfactory readjustments can be effected only on the grass pasture everywhere in good basis of wide range calculations. To secure these readjustments and to ensure their permanency, a few fundamental principles must be accepted and acted upon by all. This pre- of good growth, although rain is a supposes something of a new psychological atmosphere which little too frequent. Fall wheat cut- Norrington up to Upper Trout 1 it is the business of this society to create by minimizing the ting, general crop above average. Creek and that the water being I' effects of parochialism in training, experience and outlook, Spring wheat, barley and rye in taken by users there had been curby overcoming, as fully as may be, the effects of our present good condition with promise of heavy tailed. enforced isolation, and by helping each other to interpret our mum crop expected. Peas good crop. A bylaw to authorize the sale of H respective aims, methods and accomplishments. Such a course Corn picking up well, expect average ly north of the Empire block to the G.

cannot but result in increasing our mutual understanding and Development Company was given

The report of the committee on "Graduate Study" as applied to agriculture and the conclusions reached is another interesting feature of this number. The report was given at the convention by Dr. F. C. Harrison, principal of Macdonald College. H. S. Arkell, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner, presented a report of the committee on "Marketing Education."

The report of the general secretary-treasurer is also given in the journal. A number of editorials interesting to all agriculturists chiefly outline the aims of the Society and the policy of "Scientific Agriculture."

THE TOWN AND YOU.

What do you owe your town?

There is a fact which is often overlooked by citizens in general, namely, that they owe something to the town in which

The sidewalks you walk on, the streets you drive on, the water in your homes, the lights you read by; these and many other things were obtained by the constructive effort and foresight of others.

Some of us go on year after year, partaking of the benefits which the town affords, but undertaking none of the respon sibilities which it imposes. We are only too free and willing to comment on and criticize the action of others, but when it comes down to taking a hand, we are not among the number

We allow others to be school trustees, but send children to the schools; we allow others to be aldermen, but eager! criticize their mistakes; we allow others to join the Board of Trade, and feel free to disparage their activities; we take the advantages, but get from under the obligations; and then say to ourselves: "This is a dead town."

A town composed of critics and drones is bound to be dead, it cannot be otherwise. Criticizing alone never made anything; finding fault alone never brings results; it takes a constructive effort to build anything.

Sacrifice a little of your own time for the benefit of the rest of the citizens. It is not actually a sacrifice but a duty which you owe the rest of the public and yourself for the advantages you will receive.—Cowichan Leader.

Bank of Montreal Makes Survey of Crop Conditions Throughout Country.

Below will be found a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the Head Office of the Bank of Montreal from its branches.

Prospects in the Prairie Provinces Montreal crop report. Wheat in most districts is heading out well, uniformly reported throughout Ontario. Heavy crops are also indicated in Quebec and Maritime Provinces.

satisfactory. Details follow: Prairie Provinces.

Edmonton District. - More rain badly needed. Wheat in some portions heading out short. On the

Calgary District. - Northeastern harvest; southern portion crops pro-

Lethbridge District. - Conditions very favorable, except Bow Island and Medicine Hat, where additional moisture required. Wheat heading out well; rye cutting should comtinued rains have lowered quality. Pasture good, hay fair.

Saskatoon District. - Conditions vary and prospects are not promising in many localities where the crop will be short and light. Heavy general rains badly needed.

Regina District .-- Conditions generally continue favorable. Wheat filling out well and indications point to good average crop. Oat crop only good yield.

Winnipeg District. - Conditions continue favorable and on the whole a good crop is expected. Little or

Province of Quebec. Cereal crops are all doing well and have been helped by recent warm mile below the dam. weather. Haying is well under way

Province of Ontario.

crop. Hay all harvested, bumper crop. Small fruits a heavy crop. Peaches, plums, pears and grapes, prospects excellent. Root crops first-class condition. Pasturage very

Maritime Provinces.

All crops making good progress In some parts having has commenced and a heavy crop is assured.

Province of British Columbia.

Drought continues without sign of break. Hay cutting general, crop much below average. Grains from half to two-thirds average crop. Cutting commenced. Hops good factory yield. Fraser Valley fruit prospect less favorable; apples average crop, prunes, plums and small fruit only fair. Up country range is poor owing to drought and grass-

NOTES ON TUESDAY'S COUNCIL MEETING

Municipal Constable King was appointed at Tuesday's meeting of the council, fire inspector, for the pur pose of carrying out the provisions of the recently enacted Fire Prevention by-law.

Serious consideration is being given by the council to the question of building a second storage dam on Canyon Creek. ..

A peculiar situation has developed with respect to two lots on Crescent portion expects fair yield and early Beach. These were sold for taxes in 1917, but the owners, the Development Company, claim that these were not listed with other lots which they were re-purchasing, and now ask that they be given the opportunity to take back the lots. The municipal treasurer reports that these lots were sold long ago to C. N. Higgin, who has indefeasible title. Coun. Johnston and others who went to Trout Creek head waters re-

cently found too much water in the creek to permit of building the proposed weir at that time. He reported that No. 1 dam had been leaking, possibly because the gate was not closed tightly, and had bare-

It takes 47 hours for water to run from No. 1 dam to the irrigation intake on Trout Creek. Water from there reached the municipal ditch on Thursday.

Men and team are to be sent to head waters to strengthen No. 2 dam and keep open the beaver dams. A Ceppoletti weir will be built in Eneas Creek about a quarter of a

Extensive repairs to the upper S west ditch in Garnett . Valley are contemplated. Some 1,700 feet of concrete and 800 feet of metal fluming will probably be put in.

Foreman Tomlin reported at Weather conditions are conducive Tuesday's meeting that he had accompanied Water Engineer N. F.

preliminary readings.

In future council meetings will open at 1.30 and deputations will be heard beginning at 4 o'clock.

SLICED THE PRICE.

It is not often that a printer, acustomed as he is to all styles of handwriting, makes a mistake in translating it into type. Such a mistake was made last week, however, in the advertisement of the Grocer teria, and was passed twice by proofreaders. It was a simple one, due to the similarity of the ones and sevens of the ad writer and one which made the offer of sugar, twenty pounds for a dollar seventy, read that much for a dollar ten.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here for the week ending Tuesday:

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13 ACRES, 10 IN ORCHARD, 3 IN ALFALFA AND PASTURE

100 FLEMISH BEAUTY PEARS

100 PLUMS

275 McINTOSH APPLES 40 GRAVENSTEIN APPLES

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30 WEALTHY APPLES 40 SALOME APPLES

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EASTBOUND -DAILY No. 12—Leaves Vancouver West Summerland WESTBOUND -

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Observation and dining car service on all trains. J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent. O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager, Penticton.

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3.35	Okanagan Landing	12.00
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HORTICULTURAL MEETINGS AND FIELD **DEMONSTRATIONS**

Saturday, August 12th, 1922.

SUMMERLAND WEST SUMMERLAND

SPEAKERS: R. H. HELMER, Dominion Experimental Farm, Summerland. W. NEWTON, Chief, Soil and Crops Division, Victoria. W. T. HUNTER, District Horticulturist, Vernon. ROBINSON, Agricultural Representative, Vernon

R. PALMER, Dominion Experimental Farm, Summerland. A. L. McLARTY, Dominion Experimental Farm, Summerland. J. TAIT, District Field Inspector, Summerland. MAX RUHMAN, Entomologist, Vernon. SUBJECTS:

"Irrigation of Cover Crops and Clean Cultivated Orchards."

"The Use of Chemical Fertilizers,"

"Advantages and Methods of Thinning." "Methods of Handling Cover Crops." "Sprays and Spreaders.

"Leaf Roller-Identification and Control." A number of orchards in each district have been selected for demonstration purposes. The day will be spent in visiting these. One of the speakers will lead the discussion at each, and growers will be given the opportunity to have their questions answered by

practical demonstrations. Reserve the date, bring your auto and a basket for the picnic lunch. Watch next week's issue for a detailed program

FERRY TRIPS

SATURDAYS FOR PENTICTON

Leaves Summerland at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Naramata, 1.15 and 7.15 Returning, leaves Penticton at 5 p.m. and 11.45 p.m. Round Trip 50 Cents.

TO NARAMATA BATHING BEACH

Take a trip to Naramata Bathing Beach on Thursday at 1.30, returning at 5.30. Ten Tickets for a Dollar.



Here is the place to "Fill Your Tank."

And, to get your Motor and Lubricating Oils. We sell Tires. Tubes and Automobile Accessories.

The Cash Store



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Watch Our Windows for Bargains. These prices are for cash. No goods exchanged.

STARTING MONDAY, JULY 31st.

All Silks, customer taking piece, 5 yards or under, at

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT FINIEY'S

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 ice cream social will be given on the lawn at Mrs. A. C. Patterson's Tuesday evening, August 1st, by the Fidelis class of the Baptist Sunday school. Proceeds for improvements to class room. Ice cream and cake amount of time and for a large and 20 cents. Public invited.

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY, 30th JULY.

.... 10.30 Theme: "A Redeeming Vision." Anthem, "God of the Morning."

Evening 7.30 Theme: "Is God Happy." Soloist, Mr. Frederick Graham. ` Anthem.

Preacher, Rev. Jas. Dunlop.

school contest. Every scholar present

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

West Summerland Preacher, Rev. A. H. Huntley, of Penticton.

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 7.30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat., July 28 & 29-ETHEL CLAYTON

"FOR THE DEFENSE" (Mystery Story) "THE SIMP."

Mon. & Tues., July 31 & Aug. 1-BETTY COMPSON

"THE **GREEN TEMPTATION"** "GYMNASIUM JIM"-Sennett.

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Wed. & Thurs., Aug. 2 & 3-CONSTANCE TALMADGE

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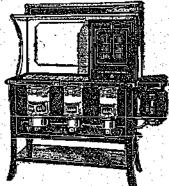
Fri. & Sat., Aug. 4 and 5-CECIL deMILLE PRODUCTION "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" "SEVEN BALD PATES"

Who's Next?

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NEW PERFECTION Oil Range with SUPERFEX Burners

PASSION PLAY AT HOME THEATRE

Will Be First of Its Kind Attempted in Canada.

Apart from the purely artistic side of a production of the nature of 'Victory in Defeat," the first Passion Play to be presented in Canada, ing, timing and changing of scenery, mata. calls for infinite detail, care and exactitude, and occupies a tremendous , C competent staff.

An important principle of the new school of acting, to which Mr. Aikins dren have returned from a holiday a three-piece orchestra. Be sure to belongs, is that one thing shall not be sacrificed to another. This may be particularly observed in "Victory in Defeat," where light, acting, scenery are woven and worked in together until none is greater than the Forencon, 11.45. Decision Day for other, each strives for perfectionand the result is unity and rythym. The electricians have kept pace with all the other departments ever since the first rehearsal, and the coming production, which will play the week more finished than "The Trojan Alberta.

The music, which will accompany the play, is in the capable hands of Miss Monica Craig, who for the last fortnight has been staying at "Rekadom," in order that she could whom many in this district have real, left on Tuesday's train on heard and enjoyed, is selecting and business trip to Vancouver. composing music that will be appropriate for each separate scene, and the Canadian Players are indeed fortunate in having enlisted her services for so difficult a task.

Many letters of sympathy and commendation have been received from those in high authority in throughout Canada, among them trip down into the States. being one from a prominent Anglican bishop, and another from Trevor hoped that the Bishop of Kootenay and Mrs. Doull will be the guests of outdoor occupation temporarily. the Canadian Players at one of the performances. It is a significant and interesting fact that in these troublous times when there is schism within and without the church, that there are those leaders who recognize the import, and welcome the in-

al his other productions. a special ferry service on Monday left this week on a motor trip to the dition and says that much work is and Friday nights. The ferry will leave Summerland wharf at 7.45 leaves summerland whatful which was summerland where summerland where summerland where summerland whatful which was summerland where summerla p.m. and be met at Naramata by trucks to complete the trip to and from the theatre. The round trip from Summerland to the theatre and to be strong is the statement of E. return will be covered by the addi- R. Simpson, manager of the Union, tional charge of 25 cents. Tickets on Thursday, who added that that for this production can be obtained organization had orders for to at the Summerland Drug Company.



FRIDAY. Think of the Harvest:-Whatsover a man soweth, that shall he lso reap.—Galatians 6: 7.

SATURDAY

How to Get On. Ask, and it shall e given you; seek, and ye shall find.—Matthew 7: 7.

SUNDAY.

The Way to Freedom .-- Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.—John 8: 32.

MONDAY.

The Way to Peace:-Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace: thereby good shall come unto thee. Job 22: 21.

TUESDAY.

The Only Safe Trust .- Some trust in chariots, and some in horses: but we will remember the name of the Lord our God.—Psalm 20: 7.

WEDNESDAY.

Joy for Weeping .- His anger endureth but a moment: in his favor is life; weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.—Psalm 30: 5.

THURSDAY.

Truth Makes Free.-Then said Jesus, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.-John 8:

The Kamloops canning factory begins its second season's operations with booked orders for 15,000 cases, which will probably be doubled be- rial in Western Alberta which they fore vegetables and fruits are ready are using for making paints and for delivery.

PASSING EVENTS

LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

August 4th and 5th.

of Mr. and Mrs. M. Scurrah.

former old country neighbor.

Miss Ward, a nurse of Vancouver,

The Union has booked an order

for a considerable quantity of No. 2

considered a satisfactory price.

from St. Catharines, Ont.

ficials, up to the Landing.

the fires were extinguished.

leadership of A. E. Clines, gave a per-

See Finley's ad for dollar days, Miss Fairley, of Vancouver, is the ugust 4th and 5th. 755 guest of Mrs. Lipsett. August 4th and 5th.

Pat Logan spent the week-end the mechanical part involving light- with his friend, B. Huffman at Nara-

> Miss Eva Johnston returned on Monday from a visit with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beer and chil- Theatre on Saturday evening will be spent in camp at Dog Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Norrington were in town part of this week. guests at the Hotel Summerland.

Tom Richardson will address public meeting at Crescent Beach, Sunday, July 30th, at 4 p.m. All in-755 cots, sold to a cannery at what is

Superintendent R. H. Helmer is attending the Western Canada Irriof July 31st, promises to be finer and gation Convention in Southeastern visiting them Mr. Rumball's brother,

> A special attraction at the Rialto Theatre on Saturday evening will be a three-piece orchestra. Be sure to hear it.

J. H. Roberts, accountant at the attend all rehearsals. Miss Craig, local branch of the Bank of Mont-

> The members of the Lakeside Church Progressive Bible class held a picnic at the log cabin on Thursday which was very successful. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., accompanied

by Mrs. Jones and her two daughters, were in town on Tuesday on churches of all denominations their way home from a motoring

For health reasons, it has been Davies, minister of the Metropolitan found necessary for Kirk Sutherland Methodist Church, Toronto. It is to sever his connection with the Bank of Montreal and to seek an

> The Review is glad to note that T. G. Beavis has so far satisfactorily recovered from the effects of injuries received at the Union fire, that he is able to be at his desk again.

In the absence of Miss Annie fluence among people of all types Steuart on vacation, the present bers. The new work will reach the was given away by her brother, Mr. and sects and classes, of passion teller of the Bank of Montreal has Union building early next week. plays of this nature. The best wishes taken up her duties, while J. Clark of all disciples of sincerity and love- came in from the coast to occupy liness go with Mr. Aikins in this and the "cage."

> Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Welsh and son here to New Westminster, where they will reside.

matoes in excess of the supply.

Thursday was the day for the Baptist Sunday School picnic, which was held at Crescent Beach instead of at Naramata, as originally intended. A large party went down to enjoy the day's outing.

Rev. W. A. and Mrs. Alexander left for the west on Monday's train for their holidays. Rev. A. H. Huntley, of Penticton, will take charge of the services for two Sundays, and Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Rutland, B. C., for one Sunday during their ab-

The post office officials have received instructions that in order to comply with the new war tax stamp regulations, which come into force on August 1st, all money orders not exceeding \$50 will be taxed 2 cents, while all orders over that amount will carry a 4-cent tax stamp.

A new issue of the Summerland Telephone Directory is now being distributed. A copy will be mailed to each subscriber on the rural route and to others not easy of access. Any subscriber who does not receive a copy within the next few days is requested to call up the secretary.

The Review learns that a further improvement is being made at the Rialto theatre. The present kalsomined screen is being replaced by a putty screen, which will have the effect of making a clearer and sharper picture. Roy is having this work done in readiness for today (Friday's) show.

On Thursday afternoon of last week the Penticton Methodist church and Sunday school had a most enjoyable picnic at the Dominion Experimental Farm here. Five truck loads of young people and a number of motor cars left the lake end town at 1 o'clock and motored directly to the farm, the return journey being made about 8 'clock.

A Calgary paint concern controls vast deposits of color-bearing mateSUMMERLAND MAN WAS A PRINCIPAL

Leslie-Vipond Nuptials at Nakusp.

See Finley's ad for dollar days, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gaskill and daughter, of Michel, B.C., are guests A special attraction at the Rialto attended the wedding:

Nakusp.—One of the prettiest summer weddings imaginable took place in the Presbyterian church on Thursday morning at 9.30, when the has been spending a few days here Rev. M. E. West, of St. Mark's at the home of Mrs. Hargraves, a church, assisted by Mr. G. F. Mc-Leod, of the Presbyterian church, united in marriage Miss Catherine Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Vipond, and Mr. Arthur Mitchell Leslie, son of Rev. Mr. Leslie, of Chesley, Ont., and Canadian Mr. and Mrs. Rumball, Sr., have Pacific agent at Summerland.

The sacred edifice had been beau-Joseph, and his wife and daughter, tifully decorated with summer flowers and greens by the Ladies' Aid. who arrived here early this week and promptly at the hour appointed the bridal party took their places 'The steamer "Sicamous" made a under an arch made of evergreens pecial trip up the lake nd back on and Marguerites. The bride, who is Suiday for the purpose of taking a a very charming girl and one of Naparty, including several C. P. R. ofkusp's fairest daughters, looked a picture in her beautiful wedding Mr, and Mrs. Jas. Hight, of Cal- gown of white crepe meteor, with silver trimmings. She wore the tragary, who have been here since ditional wedding veil and orange Tuesday of last week, went out on blossoms, the veil arranged with Thursday morning. They have been Juliet effect, and carried a shower visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jackson. bouquet of bride's roses and white Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Hogg gave a sweet peas with maidenhair fern. bathing party for their daughter, Her attendants were her sister. Miss Isabel, on Wednesday evening at Lena Vipond, as bradesmaid, and Crescent Beach, in which a large her two little nieces, Miss Kathleen number of young people partici- Fowler and Miss Louise Cusick, as flower girls.

The bridesmaid looked very charm-Two fires along the K. V. Railway ing, in a gown of Tango Canton track, one east and the other west crepe, with touches of Persian trimof the station, threatened to assume ming and a picture hat of black lace serious proportions last Thursday. straw, trimmed with French flowers. It was not until after two days that She carried an armful of mauve sweet peas. The little flower girls The first car of fruit will be loaded were alike in Empire frocks of yelon the rebuilt car slip today (Friday) low organdie with poke bonnets of by R. Pollock. The burned piling the same material trimmed with Buthas been cut off just above water tercups. They each carried baskets level and recapped with heavy timof Marguerites and ferns. The bride Fred Vipond, and entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's Bridal Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lees returned chorus. During the signing of the on Sunday from a motor trip through register, "The Voice That Breathed Washington. Mr. Lees reports the O'er Eden," was sung by the entire roads in that state in excellent concongregation, the married couple leaving the church to the strains of

The Summerland Band, under the After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's formance in the bandstand on the mother, where Mr. and Mrs. Leslie lake shore opposite the Hotel Sumreceived the congratulations and well merland, on Wednesday evening, which was much appreciated by those wishes of their many friends. The of the public who were aware of the drawingroom was decorated with a profusion of larkspur; the dining-

FIRST CANADIAN PASSION PLAY

Produced by

The Canadian Players

AT THE HOME THEATRE, NARAMATA

ALL NEXT WEEK

Tickets: Adults, 75c; Children, 50c.

On sale at the Summerland Drug Co.; Main's Drug Store, Pentic-

ton, and Naramata Supply Co.

Note—A Special Ferry will leave Summerland Wharf at 7.45 p.m.

The Canadian Players regret that children under five cannot be

At The Rialto Theatre

Friday and Saturday, July 28th and 29th.

A romance as salt as Davy Jones, as full of thrills as a hurri-

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4th and 5th.

THAT REMARKABLE PICTURE

"THE GREAT IMPERSONATION"

MEIGHAN

"CAPPY

RICKS

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cane and rippling all over with fun.

Theatre and return. Round trip, 25c.

Monday and Friday. Truck accommodation from Naramata to

IN PRETTY WEDDING table, which was centred by the huge high esteem in which she is held. Interesting Report of the of sweet peas and asparagus fern gold wrist watch. To the bridesmaid

quets of the same flowers. Brief reference was made in our trict, the bride having lived here for links. last number of the marriage of Mr. a great many years and for the last Mr. and Mrs. Leslie left on the A. M. Leslie, of Summerland, to Miss three years has been a most success- north boat for Vancouver, 'going Catherine Vipond, of Nakusp, B. C. ful teacher of the junior room of the from there the early part of the Below is a more detailed report, Nakusp public school. Mr. Leslie week to Ontario, where they will which has been sent The Review by made friends for himself of all who visit Mr. Leslie's father at Chesley. a friend of the bride and groom, who met him during the time he was C The bride travelled in an imported P. R. agent at Nakusp.

The bride was the recipient of hat to match.

room, where the recherche buffet very many beautiful wedding gifts breakfast was served, was massed of silver, cut glass, china and linen, with vari-colored sweet peas. The giving mute testimony to the very wedding cake, had over it a wreath The groom's gift to the bride was a and and had centre and corner bou- he gave a gold lace pin set with a ruby, and to the flower girls silver Both bride and groom are de-bangle bracelets; the best man reservedly popular in Nakusp and dis- ceiving a handsome pair of gold cuff

suit of sand covert cloth, with smart

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

FIRE PROTECTION

A public meeting will be held in the

PARISH HALL

TUESDAY. AUGUST 1st. at 8 P. M.

to consider the proposal of forming a Fire District. The property owners and residents of the townsites at Summerland and West Summerland are particularly invited

F. J. NIXON,

26th July, 1922.

Mun. Clerk.

Lemonade Days ——Are Here——

Take Advantage of This Offer

1 DOZ. LARGE JUICY LEMONS and 10 POUNDS SUGAR, both for

50 BOTTLES ENO'S FRUIT SALTS to clear at

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SHOE POLISH, Tan, Black or White, Per tin

Sugar is Advancing

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PHONE 122.

WEST SUMMERLAND

THE GROWERS' OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN FIRST HAND KNOWLEDGE

Field Demonstrations to Be Given Here Covering Many Monday morning to spend a two-Phases of Orchard Practices.

Realizing that the most people just what the action of these fertillearn through doing, the Horticul- izers is. tural Branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture is planning chosen as thinning demonstration a series of field demonstrations. A plots. These will be visited, and Mr. number of orchards throughout the W. T. Hunter will talk to the growdistrict have been chosen for this ers on methods of thinning that purpose and each will be visited. bring results. If you don't believe Right out in the orchard where you in thinning visit these plots and can see just what is happening and largue against the evidence the trees just how it is done, these demonstra- are presenting. tions will be staged.

water to get the best results from it swered. and he will be ready to discuss any problems that may arise.

This spring considerable money for them? There are all live ques- something about this question. tions and ones in which every fruit

Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished

By Our Local Representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpaugh left by

auto last week for Alberta to spend

a few weeks visiting scenes and

Mrs. R. A. Smith, of Merritt, B.

C., is spending a few weeks in town

visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. D. McCall.

Mr. McKinnon spent Friday in Kel-

Studebaker, for Mr. Oliver Keating.

here for a couple of weeks' visit.

week and Miss Carter is continuing

following her profession as a nurse

Trepanier district.

brother Harold.

her visit here with Miss Dryden.

Mr. S. H. Murdin, Mr. Martin and

friends of former days.

destination safely.

owna.

Early this season in anticipation of this event, a number of plots were

Should we sow clover, alfalfa Mr. R. H. Helmer, of the Domin- vetch, sweet clover, rye, oats or rape ion Experimental Farm, Summer- as an orchard cover crop. How land, has been preaching the funda- | many pounds of seed to an acre; mentals of successful irrigation for when should it be sown and how years. On field demonstration day should it be handled? These are all he will have water running on cover questions that are constantly ariscrop and clean cultivated orchards. ling. Visit the various cover crop He will show how to handle that plots and these questions will be an-

What are spreaders, how are they used, what do they cost and are they worth while? Trees in one of the was spent in the purchase of chemi- orchards will be sprayed with and cal fertilizers. There is no question without the addition of a spreader. were refrained from doing so be- are there, so that they can see just can be run nearer the southern end that many were tempted to buy but This will be done while the growers cause of the shortage of funds. Are what effect spreaders have on the we applying enough fertilizer to our spray and how they are handled. orchards? Are they the right sort? Don't miss this, as the use of spread-When should they go on the ground ers is a live topic and next spring and how much can we afford to pay you will be glad that you know

There's a new insect pest amongst grower is vitally interested. Mr. us. Do you know it, do you know Newton will show us plots treated how to handle it? Mr. Ruhman, with various fertilizers and various entomologist, will be present to take combinations of fertilizers. This us out to the trees and show exactly will give everyone a chance to see how to identify various insect pests.

who was laid to rest on Thursday last. The Orange lodge, of which Mr. McCall had long been a member, met at their hall and paraded to the service in regalia. The service was very impressive. Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. R. C. McCall and son and a visiting friend, Mrs. McKee, of Stonewall, Man., accompanied Mr. attend the service.

appropriate solo.

Miss Saddler, with Mrs. Saddler and her two daughters, were visitors to Kelowna on Monday.

After a short visit with friends i Word has been received from the Summerland, Miss E. Williamson re-Kudelka's, who motored from here turned home last week, accoma pleasant trip and arrived at their panied by Miss Eva Johnston, who spent a few days with Miss Williamson at her home in the Trepanier Another new car has made its ap- Townsite. Miss Johnston returned pearance in town, this time another to Summerland on Monday evening.

Mrs. R. Harrington and son, Ray, left on Tuesday morning for Alberta Mr. and Mrs. J. Lightheart and their two boys and Mrs. D. Kirkby where they go to pay a visit to Mrs. and daughter, Annie Margaret, ar- Harrington's daughter, Alice, at rived last week-end by auto, having Lineham. They will probably be motored through from Vancouver. away two weeks or a month.

They are guests of Mrs. Kirkby's Mrs. and Miss Elliott left on parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaugh-Tuesday morning's boat intending to · lin, sr., and will probably remain go as far as the Landing to meet Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Elliott and fam-Miss Jean Dryden and Miss Edna ily, who are coming in from Edmon-Carter returned to Peachland after ton to spend a portion of their vaa few days' visit in Penticton last cation in Peachland.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie and Mrs. McCall and her niece, Mrs. Smith, Miss Mary Miller has returned motored to Summerland on Tuesday, from the coast where she has been returning home in the evening.

and expects to spend a month or two visiting her parents and sister, A good Sewing Machine is Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller and Miss money maker. Why not get the best Dorcas at their home in the upper when you can have it at \$3 per month, delivered to your home, same price as Vancouver or Calgary. No Mrs. B. M. White and little son, interest to pay. Liberal discount if of Okanagan Centre, spent a few paid ahead of time. Free instrucdays in town visiting her parents, tion for one year. T. G. Wanless. Mr. and Mrs. A .W. Miller and her Penticton, Agent for Singer Machines and Haines Pianos.

Uncle Johns Josh

THEY MAY TOIL NOT,

BUT THEY SPIN IF

THEY DRINK

BOOTLEG LIQUOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips and family motored up from Frisco, arriving on Friday night, having enjoyed the trip splendidly. They took their camp outfit along with them and although partly a business trip, they made a pleasure trip of it. Mrs. Phillips and the family expect to remain for a few weeks' visit with Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keyes, while Mr. Phillips goes on through to the prairie provinces in the interests of the Osborne Company, with whom he is employed.

Mr. J. S. Moore and wife and baby, of Summerland, paid a visit on Sunday last with friends and relatives in Peachland.

Mr. R. H. Houston received the sad news on Saturday last of the death of his sister, whom he recently returned from visiting. He left on Sunday morning to go down to her

Rev. Isaac Page, of Penticton, conducted a memorial service in the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon, in memory of the late L. D. McCall,

Naramata News Current Events of

Mr. Carr Lumsden arrived here week's holiday at Mr. Gerald Lumsden's ranch.

Mrs. Haley, of Calgary, is in town spending some weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are visitors here from the East, and will stay for some weeks with Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Amaron entertained the On-We-Go class of girls at a beach party on Saturday evening, their mothers also being invited. The girls spent the early part of the evening in the water, gathering later around a bonfire on the beach to sing songs and partake of tea and cake and homemade candy. This class comprises practically the same girls who were organized in the C. G. I. T. groups last winter, with the addition of some summer visitors. The C. G. I. T. group, also, was under the leadership of Mrs. Amaron. The girls were disappointed this year in not being able to go to the camp at Wood's Lake, where they went last year, a chaperone not being available. It is hoped that a camp of the lake next summer and Chute owna will be investigated with that end in view.

Miss Reid, of Vancouver, who has taken part in the Little Theatre activities of that city, arrived in Naramata last week to become a student with the Canadian Players here.

was a visitor in Naramata on Tues-

The last baseball match in Naramata, the town playing the benches. resulted in a win for the town by a score of 10-4. The local team is trying to arrange, for a game with Peachland, and it is expected that the Peachland team may come down Phillips rendered a beautiful and to play on the Naramata grounds on Thursday evening.

Thursday is also the day of the Unity Club pienie. Unity Club Page from Penticton on Sunday to members are reminded to bring their friends, their children, their husbands and the baskets on Thursday afternoon.

> Mr. Jefford's two daughters came in from Penticton on Saturday and spent the day here, returning with Mr. Jeffords to Penticton in the

Mr. Fred Manchester and the

tinued good success with their radio, picking up broadcasts from Seattle, Portland, Yakima, San Francisco and other places. Lester Mallory hopes to out-rival their success when his apparatus is in working order. He awaiting certain necessary parts, which are slow in coming.

here on Monday and spent a few hundred feet high. days with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robin-

Little Theatre on the week begin- selves. ning July 31st. The Canadian Players are, in this production, pathfind- five times its own weight. The rover ers in art; the subject matter being beetle has drawn a cart forty-five a theme new to the stage in Canada, times its own weight, and has lifted and the presentation of the theme eighteen hundred times its weight in worked out, in its details of episodes, escaping from beneath the cover of music, lighting effects, and explan- a tin can. atory readings, by Mr. Aikins and next week's performances.

ARMSTRONG HAS **GOLD FEVER**

Armstrong.-Some days ago a Creek and the district around Kel-Haborer picked up several small yelpiece of road, near Armstrong.

These pebbles have turned out to absolutely false. be small nuggets of gold, and several 752-5 local prospectors who have got wind of the find are now trying to locate the origin of the gold-bearing gravel. It is believed that the gravel came Mr. Jack Logie, of Summerland, from a municipally-owned pit near

Empty heads seldom ache.

Manchester boys are having con- If a Man Were Really As Strong as a Flea How He Could Jump!

Weight for weight, the most powerful professional "strong man" is a has his aerial erected, but is still weakling compared with many common insects. If our legs had the same relative power as those of a Dr. and Mrs. Kayser, of New York | flea, for example, we could jump State, with their children, arrived with ease over a church spire three

An ant moving a heavy pebble up son, leaving on Tuesday night to visit a little slope of earth is performing friends on the other side of the lake. a feat equivalent to that of a man pulling a railroad train along the An event which will be looked for- track singlehanded. Ants have freward to with much interest is the quently drawn little wagons fourteen "Passion Play," to be given at the hundred times as heavy as them-

Even the weakest beetle can lift

An ant, caught up by its hind legs his associates in collaboration. The with pincers, has been known to lift production has entailed much ardu- a small lead ball, into which it has ous and careful preparation on the bitten with its mandibles high into part of both producer and students, the air. As the ball weighed eight and much expectation is aroused hundred times as much as the ant, a throughout the Valley concerning man with strength in proportion could lift forty tons.

A wife on hand is worth two at the

NOTICE.

The story that Mr. Hackett ejectlow pebbles on a newly gravelled ed me from his place after I had paid him a large initial payment, is

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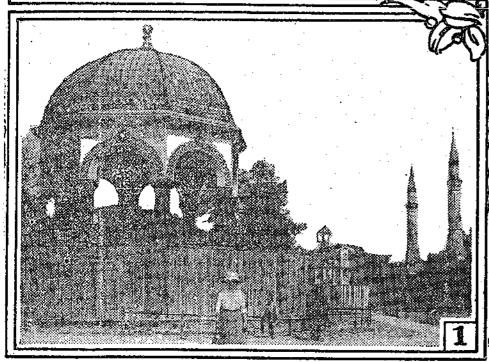
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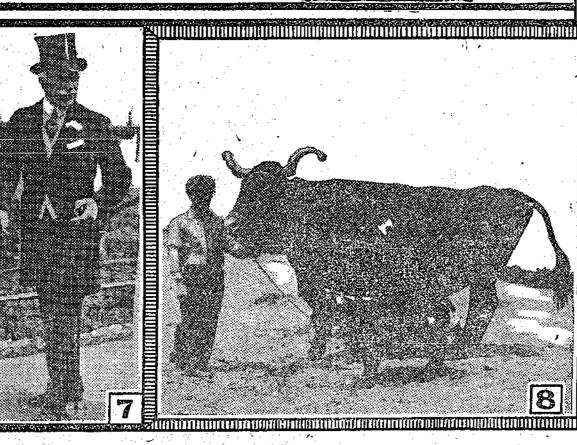


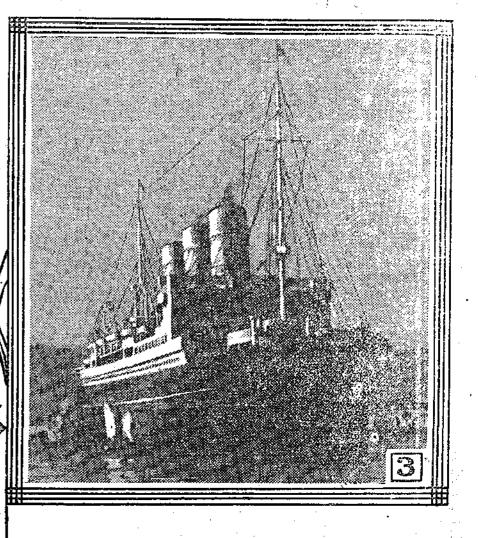












KEY TO ILLUSTRATIONS

(1) It is not only among the Allies that the German ex-Emperor seems to have lost omewhat of his popularity. This dome-shaped pavillon behind the high board fence covers a famous and fine fountain which was erected in Constantinople as a permanent memorial of the ex-Kaiser's visit there in 1897. It is boarded up now, probably because the Turks hate to be reminded of the way in which Wilhelm ted them astray during the

(2) A family re-union. The arrival of the Prince of Wales in England after returning from India was made the occasion for a great celebration in London. This photograph of the Royal Family was made upon his arrival at Buckingham Palace. From left to right they are: Queen Mary, Prince Henry, Prince of Wales, Duke of York, H.M. the King, Viscount Lascelles and Princess Mary.

(3) Canada's newest ocean liner, the Canadian Pacific Steamer "Empress of Canada," received a warm welcome on her first appearance at Vancouver the other day, where she marked a new era in the development of Canada's trans-Pacific trade. She is of 21,517 tons gross register and 627 feet long. She is propelled by two sets of turbines and has attained a maximum speed of 22 knots. She salls from Vancouver via Honolulu to Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Manila and Hong Kong.

(4) The future Queen of Holland, Princess Juliana, in the quaint costume of the Flemish people over whom she will likely be one day called to rule. The Princess is now thirteen years of age.

(5) Mr. Alfred Price who, after forty years service with the C.P.R., has relinquished his duties as general manager of eastern lines on the advice of his physicians. Mr. Price began his business life as a telegraph messenger at Toronto and has come to be one of the most widely known and most popular railway men in Canada.

(6) John J. Scully, who succeeds Alfred Price as general manager C.P.R. eastern lines. He joined the C.P.R. as office boy in 1887 and his advance to his present position has been marked by his having held a number of important posts in the company's ser-

(7) With H. R. H. the Dake of Connaught time passes in a kindly way. This photograph was snapped in London less than a month ago and shows that extremely popular member of the Royal Family to have changed act at all since the time when he first arrived in Canada to assume office as Governor-General and incidentally to win the

VALUE OF CHEESE AS A FOOD MILK ALLOWANCE FOR CHILD

Its Consumption Three Times More Per Capita in Britain have resulted in proof that the con- or are they as an armor for defense Than in Canada.

A companion pamphlet to Miss cheese there is also a demand of Statistics also show that the people pired to "free verse," the advice was Helen G. Campbell's "Why and How some dimension. Miss Campbell are consuming more dairy products given that it might be as well to learn to Use Milk," has been published by in the diet, tells how it can best be G. Campbell, demonstrator in the use them. In Reynolds' Discourses we the Dominion Department of Agri- kept, and suggests that Canadians of dairy products, connected with the find this bit of wise philosophy. culture, Ottawa. This pamphlet is would be well advised to eat more of Dominion Dairy Branch, recently Every opportunity, therefore, entitled "Why and How to Use it than they do. This suggestion addressed the New Brunswick Wo- should be taken to discountenance Cheese." Besides giving a history of gains force from the fact that the cheese-making and of the different consumption of cheese in Britain is value of dairy products and of the rules are the fetters of genius. They kinds of cheese-of which it will sur- about four times per capita more benefits accruing, especially to chil- are fetter only to men of no genius; prise most people to hear there are than it is in this country. some 250—upwards of three dozen methods are described in which | HEAVY TOURIST TRAVEL. cheese can be used to make savory and nutritious dishes.

All cheese making in Canada was | A great many auto loads of tourinto existence in Oxford County, going into and coming out of British through a straw, with the result that might be well more often to exam-Ontario. In the following year a Columbia. Most of these cars are she gained in weight and now has ine the reasons that underlie them. factory was established in Missisquoi loaded with camping outfits as well a great liking for it. County, Quebec. The progress of as human freight and they come factory establishment was so rapid from all parts of the country. It that in a few years the system was looks as though the summer rush and there is abundant proof that, prevent youth from having a bad generally adopted, and farm-made was on. From year to year as the as a result, they are gaining in time, but they are the result of excheese became a rarity. While every auto comes more and more in use, health, both physically and mentally. perience and observation. The Ten one of the nine provinces has its the tourist travel is bound to in- In Toronto as many as seven thou- Commandments are not given to bafcheese factories, about 97 per cent. crease, and as the route through sand school children have been so fle youth, but to prevent the inexof the production has to be credited Oroville is one of the most scenic as fed. Miss Campbell suggested that perienced from having a bad time. to Ontario and Quebec. Incidentally well as the easiest of negotiation be- "carry - milk - to - school" campaigns | Without them the young would have it might be mentioned that the total tween the States and the big north should be conducted, especially in to experiment and observe for themvalue of the cheese made in this country, travel through Oroville will places where the water supply is selves, and would have to go through country runs up to between \$35,- be more and more every season. This either poor or inadequate. Provin- the fire to discover that it burned. 000,000 and \$40,000,000 per annum, travel is worth catering to and every cial health authorities without ex- |. Experience and observation show and the quantity totals up to around effort should be made to provide ception endorse this movement in that killing, stealing, lying, commit-Chiropractor and Drugless Physician a hundred and fifty millions pounds, camping facilities and entertainment favor of the greater consumption of ting adultery, coverting the belongsometimes over and sometimes un- for these travellers. We have the milk. Another illustration of the ings of another result in trouble of der. The variation in production is camping facilities at the City and good that results, quoted by Miss all kinds, in sickness, in remorse and considerable, as will be understood the East Side parks, and our people, Campbell, was that of the experience in sorrow. Rules are laid down by when it is stated that in 1914 it was whenever the opportunity is present- in Los Angeles, California, where the the wise which, it followed, enable 169,478,340 lbs. and in 1920 nearly ed, should endeavor to make these Director of Physical Education tes- the new generation to escape much 20,000;000 pounds less.

In Canadian factories the manufacture of cheese is mostly confined He is truly the prize idiot who plenty of milk were not only stronger Dominion Experimental Farm at reward. Agassiz, B. C., and the Trappist without the aid of rennet. For cream to get it out,

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strangers welcome.

to what is known as Cheddar, but keeps still in his humble little place and more capable in athletics, but to violate the rules of poetry, would pingement or pressure somewhere genuine Stilton is turned out on the and expects promotion and looks for were able, on the average, to com- it not be better to learn the laws of along the spine. Chiropractors lo-

monks at the Oka Agricultural Insti- The amount of gold in the waters regularly consume milk. Testimony pantly to violate them? tute in Quebec, make what is known of the ocean cannot be known, but is plentiful in Toronto, Winnipeg and as Oka cheese. Another form of there are millions of tons of it. One other cities of Canada that children cheese made in this country is cot- estimate places the amount at \$50,- fed liberally with milk are more at- the armor that both protects and entage cheese, which is made in many 000,000 worth, for every inhabitant tentive to their studies and quicker ables one to put up a strong dehouseholds from sour skim-milk of the globe. The only difficulty is to learn .- Dominion Department of fense against the woes of life and to

FOR CHILDREN

Enquiries among milk distributors sumption of milk in Canada is in- or for action Much may be told of creasing. Children are being given a man by the way in which he reacts more and adults are drinking more. to rules. To a young poet who asmen's Institute convention on the that false and vulgar opinion, that dren, from a plentiful consumption as that armor, which upon strong is of milk. Alluding to the fact that an ornament of defense, upon the mothers sometimes argue that their weak and mishappen becomes a load offspring do not like milk, she re- and cripples the body which it was ferred to the case of a little girl in made to protect. Toronto who, showing a distaste for So much reaction against rules carried on as a farm industry until lists have checked through the cus- milk, was induced along with other and against the precepts of wisdom 1864, when the first factory came toms office during the past week, school children to take some daily and experience is seen today, that it

> examined, those who habitually used experienced. advance of the children who did not them, before starting out so flip- nerves and health is the result.

RULES AS FETTERS

Do rules act as fetters to the spirit,

It is not frequently enough pointed At many schools in Canada the out that rules and commandments children are now fed a pint a day are not laid down by the elders to

tified that of 55,000 children he had of the troubles the older ones have

As in the case of the person eager of the so-called diseases is nerve im-

Rules are never the fetters of Examination and Consultation Free genius nor of the young. They are conquer in its manifold struggles. Phone 118.

The strong and successful soldiers OR AS ARMOR know and practice laws of war. It is the foolish mob that rushes blindly on the machine gun nests.

If youth understands the reason underlying the Commandments, he will keep them. If he sees the reason of rules, he will obey them. Unless, of course, he is one of the foolish who are always rushing headlong toward trouble.—Ex.

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AND THE PREACHER MADE

WHEN SHE SAID THEY, WERE MARRIED

(Continued from Page 1.) car was jobbed at prices below cost.

We do not expect to see any more rasps brought in in car lots from the erican car was being sold, and any rolled to other points and suffered no loss.

Local vegetables are a splendid crop and are now coming in including beans, peas, beets, carrots, cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower and new potatoes.

This Week's Calgary Wholesale Prices:

Apples, per box ... B.C. Gooseberries, 24 pt. crates

Ripe Tomatoes, Calif. Lugs..... 3.00 B.C. H. H. Tomatoes, 4 basket

Fresh Fruits-

Cherries, Bings or Lamberts,

Raspberries, according to pack Fresh Vegetables-

during the past week.

loaded during the past week and prices declined in consequence. A wide range developed which depend- son. ed to a great extent upon the dealers eagerness to sell. "There is no price" | MINISTER HAS was a frequent answer to enquiries.

Tomatoes-Hot house locals again have a clear field, the imported stock being cleaned up. They are steady at \$3.50 per 4 basket crate.

Currants-All varieties are scarce. It is quite evident that the bulk of the crop is going to the consumers. Apricots-During the week the Wenatchee "cots" made their appearance coming in express lots. The price is \$2.25. There were also a bought locally. Other members of

few crates of apricots from Summerland, B.C. Apples-Yellow Transparents have also made an appearance, receipts being from Wenatchee and Chilliwack. A few of the Wenatchee ship-

Moth. The price is around \$4.00. Blackberries and Blackcaps are also on the market in small quanti-

ties and go out at prices as listed. New Potatoes-There has been a heavy drop in prices during the week. Growers are quoting \$35 delivered at Vancouver and wholesalers

offer for \$40. Selling at this price must be a losing proposition, as diggers demand \$3 to \$4 per day and Coun. Ritchie only had mentioned the yield is light.

considered over. Owing to the con-tribute, and that all had opposed tinued dry weather quality was Coun. Scott's attitude with respect hardly up to the mark and receipts to the contract between the munibelow the average. Buying was so cipality and the department of agrisluggish, however, that heavier sup-culture. To this latter, Coun. Scott plies would have been disastrous as far as the produce business was con- ers of Summerland would be glad to cerned. Several carlots were imported from Washington by the local canners however.

Wholesale Produce.

Old Potatoes, Yakima Gems, per ton

Cauliflower, per dozen 1.50 Cucumbers, large, per doz. 1.75 Cabbage, per lb. Green Peas, per lb. Green Beans, per lb.

U.S. this year. The Calgary market Blackberries, per crate 2.50 vegetable. was supplied by L.C.L. shipments of Blackcaps, per crate 2.50

Apples, Imported, new 3.50 \$2.25¹ to 2.50 B.C. Rhubard, case, 40 lbs. 2.00

· crate Tomatoes, local H. H., lb.20 Cucumbers, doz., \$1.50 to 2.00 New Potatoes, B.C., 3½c to.... .04

Plums, imported, per irate...... 4.00 Apricots, imported, per crate.... 2.50 Peaches, Yellow Triumphs, case 2.25 Cantaloupes, Standards 7.50 Cantaloupes, Flats 2.75

Cherries, Windsors, case 2.25 Cherries, Royal Anns, case, \$1.25 to Cherries, English Morello, dragging, \$1.50 to 2.50

Old Potatoes, cold storage stock

Cherries-The market was over-

ments were condemned for Codling

Apples, Winesaps\$4.25 Yellow Transparents !. 4.00

Do. Locals, per ton30.00 New Potatoes, per ton40.00

Lamberts,

Sours. antaloupes, Flats 1.75 Standards Beaches, per box Cal. Plums, per box 2.75 ported unstable. Wash. Apricots, per box...... 2.25

Winnipeg, July 19 .- The movement of fruit on this market has been fairly brisk this week. Last week B. C. cherries were in demand and were cleaning up nicely. There are too many here and more en route. Raspberries, while not arriving in very great volume, move rather slow at the high price and the jobbers and retailers must be taking considerable loss through shrinkage by having to hold the berries too long before the consumer will take them. One car of Montmorency cherries arrived from Ontario early in the week and cleaned right up at round one dollar; they did much better than the Richmonds which preceded them:

EDMONTON.

Edmonton, July 19 .- The cherry and quality, \$3.50 to 4.00 market here continues to be in bad shape. There have been far more Head Lettuce, large, per doz75 properly absorbed at the prices at Transparent apples will move B.C. Beets, Carrots, per lb. 06 thermore the f.o.b. B. C. prices which the month. .28.00 the same varieties of cherries were being sold on this market by parties ation is still serious as the reserve VANCOUVER PRODUCE MARKET who apparently had them on consign-The weather has continued dry ment. All this tends to clog up the regular. channels for getting the cherries into consumption and before things are straightened away usually, the cherries are over for the sea-

UNFAVORABLE **IMPRESSION**

(Continued from Page 1) this municipality to have the farm established here.

Coun. Kirk mentioned the large payroll, practically all of which was spent here, and that much of the material used on the farm was the council considered the farm of great value to the community.

Another, argument was precipitated when Coun. Scott declared the original agreement was a political affair from the first. Reeve Campdenied this, stating that no person realized at that time what it would cost to construct and maintain a satisfactory water system and deliver the water to the farm. Farm officials were ready to admit that the

present rates were insufficient. The farm dispute was finally brought to a close when Municipal \$4,000 or any other sum or that the Strawberries-This deal may be department would be asked to conretorted that two-thirds of the own-

get clear of the farm. It was finally decided that the municipal clerk should write the minister, laying before him certain views and suggestions that were to have He who whispers down a well. been placed before him when the About the stock he has to sell, conference with the minister was in- Will never reap the golden dollars terrupted by the fire.

One can get an idea of the height Onions, Call Reds, per sack 2.25 of the Woolworth Building in New If farmers worked eight hours today, do. Yellow, per sack 2.50 York when it is known that those in And struck each week for higher pay, do. Crystal Wax, per crate 2.00 offices in the upper stories get just Before 'ere long, 3.50 an hour's more sunlight during the Unless I'm wrong, 3.50 day than those on the ground level. Folks wouldn't eat three times a day.

CHERRY CROP WAS LARGEST YET PRODUCED

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Tomatoes, H.H., 4 bskt. crate.. 3.50 and ceased digging operations which Raspberries, per crate 2.25 are developing very nicely, but the Loganberries, crate 2.25 magget is still very active in this

The cherry season is now about rasps, during the days that the Am- White Currents, 24 bskt, crate 1.50 finished with the exception of the Red Currants, 24 bskt. crate2.00 later sours and the raspberry moveloss through it having been brought Blk. Currants, 24 bskt. crate... 3.00 ment is just about at its peak. The in fell to them, as the B.C. cars were | Cherries, Bings, 4 bskt. crate.... 2.25 | later berries of this fruit, as with do 2.00 the strawberries, are suffering from Royal Anns, do. 1.50 heat and drought, and this no doubt Tartarians, do. 1.75 will have a considerable bearing on do. 1.50 shortening the crop.

Kelowna, July 21.-The sweet 4.25 cherry crop is now over. Sours are ... 2.00 moving slowly as the market is re-

A few semi-ripe tomatoes are Gelery, Armstrong, per lb...... .10 moving out and this crop should Vegetable Marrow, per lb.05 begin to move heavily about the end

of the month, The water situation remains unchanged as no rains have relieved the heavy drains on the storage

In some localities good thinning s being practised on apples but on other orchards very little if any thinning is being done. This, is very much to be regretted as we fear that small sized fruit will result, as there is a large percentage of injured apples due to the widespread outbreak of Bud Moth and Leaf Roller this year. It would be good practice on the part of any grower to go carefully over his trees and endeavor to reduce the amount of this injured gruit at this time in order that the

grade may be improved. Penticton, July 21 .- Sweet cheries will be over this week. A few early Russian apricots are moving, but it will be the latter end of next week before any of the better qual-

ity apricots go out. It is expected that a few Yellow

were higher than the prices at which with the exception of a few from the Osoyoos district. The water situstorage is now being drawn upon.

> General Observations Okanagan District.

Sweet cherry shipments are about

over as all districts report the crop as fairly well cleaned up. The peak of the movement was probably reached on the 18th inst., when over 14,000 packages rolled out of the Valley. This is the largest day in the history of our cherry business. The tonnage of sweet cherries this year will run slightly heavier than last season, and while the quality as a whole has been good it is very regrettable that most growers and shippers packed Bings and Lamberts on the immature side. A considerable quantity of these varieties was observed going out of a distinctly red color instead of the black red appearance characteristic of these varieties, which should have been apparent. The shipment and sale of such immature cherries will certainly injure our markets for the future, which markets we feel conbell and Coun. Johnston emphatically vinced are large enough to take all the Bing and Lambert cherries which we will produce in this district for a

only the very best quality is ship-The tomato situation is rather peculiar inasmuch as semi-ripes should be moving in fair volume at this particular time, especially when Clerk Nixon assured Coun. Kirk that there are so many acres put out with this market in view. The trouble seems to be in the quality of plants which were set out, this being in the majority of cases, too late and not well enough grown.

good number of years, provided that

Sour cherries are now moving freely and Yellow Transparent apples should appear the latter end of next week in small quantities. The, water situation remains unchanged in the district and no rains have arrived as yet to relieve it.

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