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Summerland Sports Day On King's Birthday

APPLE CROP OF VALLEY TO BE UNDER LAST YEAR'S TOTAL

This is Prediction of District Horticulturist in Weekly Crop Report-Some Winter Injury in North-Conditions Generally Are Promising--Early Vegetables Doing Well.

Crop prospects, as far as they can | coming noticeable. McIntosh and tions generally in the chief fruit- far observed. growing districts of the province are covered in the report below, furnished by District Horticulturist W. T. Hunter:

and Gulf Islands. May 24th.

part of last week the weather turned estimate. Rain and warmer days cooler and has continued so to date. are all that is necessary at the pres-Small fruit prices have been fairly ent time to bring everything along well stabilized for 1922 by the at a rapid rate. In going over the agreement bewteen growers and jam Vernon-Armstrong district during manufacturers, that the price of jam the past week an endeavor has been strawberries be 10c per lb. Other made to get a fair idea of the promsmall fruits are based to a certain ise for the coming season's crop, but extent on this agreement.

this time.

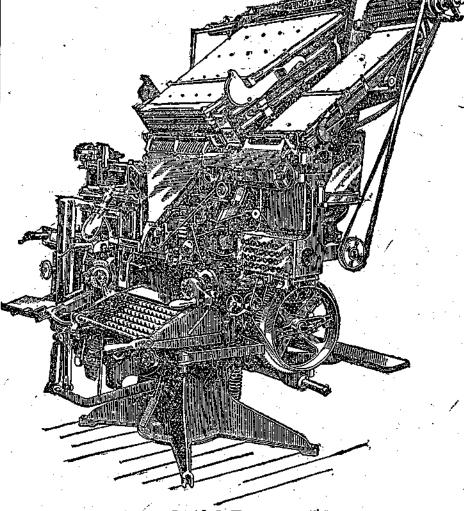
is time. Wealthy and King, two of the as a criterion on apples over all Arm and Main Line Points. The above is all that can be said May 18th. at present regarding tree fruits, as

be forecasted, and orchard condi- Wagener are the chief sufferers so Vernon, May 25th.

Weather^e conditions are improving rapidly and at the time of writing we are getting the first real spring District No. 1-Vancouver Island rain of the year, and if we are fortunate for it to persist for 24 hours After the warm spell of the early the resultant benefit will be hard to have decided that it would be a bold

Magoon strawberries are prac. man who at the present early stage tically in full bloom and Paxtons are would attempt to make an estimate. a close second. Marshall, the early One thing can be said, stone fruits strawberry grown in this district, is have blossomed heavily and set perhaps a little past the height of | freely. By the end of this week the bloom. In some localities the frost apple trees will be in the full of injury of May 7th and 8th does not their bloom. In some spots a few of appear so serious now that the the earlier varieties are just bestrawberries are at the height of the ginning to shed their first blossoms. bloom. Strawberry root weevil is Pears are also now setting freely again causing considerable damage and judging from the blossom would in a number of plantations this year. say that the crop would not be as The injury is especially noticeable at heavy as last year by probably 15

principal varieties of apples grown varieties in the district which the in this district, are now in full writer has covered, would say that bloom. Olivet cherries are past full the blossom is in the neighborhood bloom, while a good bloom has fallen | of 75 to 80 per cent.' of last year's from sweet cherries, earls plums and showing. Transcendent crabs are pears. Prospects look favorable for going to be considerably lighter, and a good crop of tree fruits this year. Hyslops though generally good, are District No. 3-Okanagan, Salmon patchy in some localities.



Our New Model Fourteen Linotype

nity with an outfit that was of the very best.

number of others.

SUMMERLAND'S NEW PRINTING PLANT HAS LATEST IN TYPE-SETTING MACHINERY

In January, 1920, there was installed in the printing plant of The Review Publishing Co., Ltd., the most modern machine for setting type-a Model Fourteen Lino-

type. That machine had so many admirers, and such a large number of our citi-

zens spoke so complimentary of it that we feel safe in saying that Summerland was

proud of it and to be able to attend to the printing needs of our progressive commu-

which started in a building some distance away, razed our building along with a

community should not have to get along with something less efficient, nor could we

be happy in our work while worrying along with an inferior machine for the setting

up of our news and the handling of our job work, so arranged with the manufac-

turers for another "Fourteen." Though it is only but little more than two years since

the other machine was installed, our new Linotype has some improvements over the

previous one, and it has the further advantage of being electrically operated through-

out. Not only is the motive power supplied by electricity, but the metal is melted

by an electrically operated device that is automatic in its action and which does not

permit the metal to become too hot or too cold for efficient work and the molding of

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That machine was completely destroyed by the fire of March 13, when the blaze

Giving the whole matter serious consideration, we decided that this growing

FINANCE MINISTER WOULD **KILL ANTI-DUTPING CLAUSE**

Proposes to Permit Foreign Goods to Be Dumped Onto Canadian Markets at Prices Ruinous to Home Producers-Okanagan Valley is Unit in Opposing Proposed Policy.

The fruit industry of the Okanagan | The wires to Ottawa have been ances to the contrary brought back | received.

from the capital by the valley delegation some weeks ago, the Federal met at Kelowna on Wednesday afgovernment has apparently decided ternoon and after discussing the to delete the amendment to the anti- question despatched a batch of teledumping regulations. Announce-|grams to the powers-that-be at Otment to this effect appeared in the budget speech of Hon. Mr. Fielding, included in any changes that are minister of finance. In his speech in made to the anti-dumping act which the House of Commons he stated that is of so much importance to the it was the intention to cancel the fruit industry. amendment to the regulations be-

striction of trade.

pected will be the most • exciting

event of the day from a general

the Valley every shipping organiza- the representations from the valley tion, Board of Trade, shipper and organizations which have registered grower began an agitation to have the abolition of the clause cancelled.

suffered a severe blow when the new kept "hot" with telegrams of protest, Dominion budget was announced at but so far, no assurance that the Ottawa last week. Despite the assur- measure will be amended, has been The Boards of Trade of the Valley

tawa urging that perishables be not

The B. C. Fruit Growers' Associacause the government felt that this tion has taken similar action, and it amendment was an unnecessary re- is hoped that the Minister of Finance and other members of the govern-When this news was received in ment will lend a sympathetic ear to protests.

> Some months ago the Vancouver Board of Trade passed a resolution against the amendment at the ininstance of various importers, who claimed that it was a restriction to trade. Their claim was that the customs duty on any importation should be based upon the cost to the purchaser. That is to say, if he made a lucky purchase, at a price far below the actual cost of production, he should benefit to the same extent in the duty charged. A delegation went

The weather is only moderately warm, and development of plant growth is slow. Spraying for seab has become general in the Lakeshore section during the last few days, though trees on the Upper Bench will not be ready for nearly a week yet.

In some sections injury is being caused by a species of bud worm. The worm is about two-fifths of an inch long, usually of a pale green color, with faint yellowish white stripes running lengthwise on its sides.

In some orchards die-back is be-



Officials Edifice Formally Honored.

deacon of the Okanagan and sup-|mendation of the inspector, to close the house of God and a house of prayer.

At the morning service the newly installed bell was rung for the first adding solemnity to the more than ing were in order wa sconsidered recognized. usually solemn ceremony which took | necessary, and J. A. Darke and Geo. place. As the bell ceased, the rector, Rev. H. A. Solly, followed by the eight churchwardens, filed from the vestry down the centre aisle to the of Kootenay took his seat according -norch, there to receive the two church | to ritual and signed the declaration dignitaries and carry out the pre- of consecration, previously read scribed formula for part of the cere-

sional was made to the chancel. There the remaining portion of the consecration service according to

Okanagan.

by the board.

ment was reached when the Bishop was one of the pioneers of British association.

Inglis were appointed for that pur-

pose by Chairman Sharpe.

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TENDERS ASKED FOR NEW SCHOOL

Board Decides to Close Trout Creek School—Will Convey Pupils to Central School.

At a meeting of the School Board on Tuesday, at which all members were present, the secretary was in-

structed to advertise for tenders for Columbia in the church and who would feel particularly gratified to the erection of the new school building, debentures for which have been be present at the service that day. With the greatest deliberation and authorized, in The Review and Vanforcefulness, the speaker taking for couver Province.

Chairman Sharpe reported as to his text, "My house shall be called the Trout Creek School, from which the House of Prayer," pointed out it appeared that there was only one the different heads included under Football and Baseball Matches the Kelowna nine, which it is ex-In Presence of High Church prospective entrant next term, and the attitude of prayer and reminded that others in Grade Three were held his hearers that although we should back in order to keep enough pupils at all times pray, yet to be at our to maintain the number required best it was necessary to have a spe-

That Sunday morning last was in- under the Education Act. It had cial place and special occasions for deed a red letter day in the annals of been found that all present can be this purpose and thus it was that Summerland was the opening re-accommodated at the Central School such a beautiful edifice as the one mark of the Bishop of Kootenay without much inconvenience tempor-being consecrated was erected and when, accompanied by the Arch-larily. It was decided on the recom- that the Sabbath was ordained.

ported by the sector of St. Stephen's the Trout Creek School for next gratulated the rector, wardens, mem- the kind of weather with which Sum- folew by a football game with Pen- on Tuesday, at which C. B. Mcchurch, he formally signed the docu- term, and the secretary was instruct- bers and all who had made it pos- merland is usually blessed, and the ticton, which is also a return match. Callum, B. Peckham and Dr. C. R. ment consecrating that building as ed to write the teacher, Miss Logie, sible for the ceremony and bade his help of those public spirited citizens The lake-end boys are bringing up Lipsett attended representing the notifying her of the fact, and con- hearers make the fullest use of the who have made it possible and have their strongest battery with the ex- ratepayers of the town. veying the appreciation of her work latter act he stated, was bound up ter day is anticipated by all.

A committee to see that the plans the religious life of the nation to a

Kootenay held a "confirmation" ser-

mitted to the church.

several parts. An interesting mo- by his colleague the archdeacon, who cessful convention yet held by the



Among Features of Saturday's All Day Program

point of view, inasmuch as the local Summerland is to have its annual team on its visit up the lake on the sports day on June 3rd, the King's 24th of May by putting up a splenbirthday being chosen this year in- did fight under adverse circumstead of the usual Victoria Day cele-stances, was only beaten by one run. bration. The home team are confident of vic-The day's program offers a varied tory on this occasion.

Baseball will be promptly fol-In concluding, the bishop con- and interesting bill of fare, and with church as a house of prayer in which the arrangements in hand, a red letpectation of making a clean-up, so

The morning will be taken up in and a fast game is expected. time to call the worshippers together, and specifications for the new build- far greater extent than was usually foot races of all kinds for both boys

> "In the evening the Bishop of necessitate the presence of father noon. These races always cause a a pipe will be extended down the hill and mother to see their offspring great deal of amusement, particular- to the C. P. R. wharf, where it will vice at which six persons were ad- win, which naturally each child will ly the fat man's race, sack race and be connected up to the Shaughnessy

one of the big events of the day, the Bicycle and pony races will round taken up, and a six-inch high pres-The next annual meeting of the noon lunch, when the matrons of the out a full afternoon's sport, the final sure pipe put in, and it is expected Western Canada Irrigation Associa- district will vie with each other as contest being a tug-of-war. aloud by the rector, and handed tion will be held at Maple Creek, to the quality and quantity of their Arrangements have been made by provided for fire extinguishing purmony in hand, after which a proces- same into the care and safekeeping Sask., on July 26th and 27th and at good things, which never taste so P. S. Roe to run special ferry trips poses along the lake shore. Measureof the venerable Archdeacon of the Brooks, Alta., on July 28th., Sev- nice as when eaten to the accom- to Crescent Beach on June 3rd, ments will be taken and estimates

In his impressive address to the tionists of America will be invited to say nothing of the insects and and 1 p.m. and from Summerland at can be started immediately.

to Ottawa to press this view upon the government.

Promptly an Okanagan delegation went east to combat the idea. Upon their return to the Valley they informed the various Boards of Trade that the government had no intention of taking up this subject for a year at least.

The matter rested at that, but now the fruit interests here have been stunned by the sudden announcement that Hon. Mr. Fielding has eliminated the amendment and the dumping protection hitherto given the Canadian fruit industry as well as other Canadian manufacturing and agricultural industries has been withdrawn.

Mr. J. A. McKelvie, member for this district, dealt with the budget in a forceful address in the House on Friday, protesting vigorously against the repealing of the anti-dumping clause.

FIRE PROTEC FOR LOWER TOWN

Small Reservoir and Large Mains to Assure Ample Pressure.

That special provision will be made immediately for the protection of the property of citizens in Summerland was the business arranged at a special meeting of the council, held

It was decided that a tank should the home team are on their mettle be put in at the main near the old school house on hospital hill of large Open events for ladies and gentle- enough capacity to keep two nozzles and girls, and this will, of course, | men will be run off during the after-| going for one hour. From that point expect to do. After that will come the ladies' egg and spoon race. Avenue main. This latter will be that ample water supply will be thus eral of the most prominent irriga- paniment of fresh air and sunshine, starting from Naramata at 9.30 a.m. made out at once, so that the work

> Canada has the largest copper Britannia, of British Columbia.

the prayer book was carried out, in congregation, the bishop spoke of to deliver addresses, and efforts will creeping visitors, which will persist 10 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Several trips which all three officials took their the great work done in the Valley be made to make this the most suc- in taking part in the proceedings. will be made, if necessary, at the

Following the midday meal the close of the day to accommodate mine in the British Empire-the Boy Scouts, who it is hoped will at those requiring return passage.

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Friday, June 2, 1922.

We admire the nerve of some people. This paper is in receipt of an offer of a series of "Heart to Heart" talks from enter the movies, with occasional beauty hints. The articles, rollin' there, would spill yer drinks an' knock ye down! written by the enterprising publicity man, would appear under the by-line of the actorette who has, in her time, been heralded as "adorable," "divine," "inspired" and other terms of mawkish idolatry. Any film woman that cannot keep out of salacious

scandals is hardly fit to issue healthy advice to girls. Young lady, if you feel the call of fame in filmland, and KELOWN BUSINESS believe you are destined to a career in movie-land, listen to the

warning issued by the Association of Motion Picture Producers, sent to every city and town of Canada, and contained in one message to this town. The association declares there is less than a 1000-to-one chance of employment, even as extra in the studios. It says thousands of girls are workless, despairing. disgraced and penniless. The Association says the studios have was 47 years of age and of strong been obliged to raise a special fund to feed homeless girls and physique, took suddenly ill on Tuessave them from the lives of outcasts, and most of the unhappy day night of last week and was operyoung women refuse to return home in defeat. And the report ated upon for appendicitis, but the says also, that even experienced, trained, beautiful motion picture actresses are lucky to get enough work to keep them alive these days. Lastly, it is said, there are hundreds of girls now selling their souls and bodies in California, because they yielded to the lure of their "yearnings" for film fame. Those girls would give their very eye teeth to have your chance of home comfort and respectability. Forget the movies, young lady, and turn your attention to the normal life that contains the only happiness in life.

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1922.

How often do we say to another, "Well, you are welcome to your opinion!" And how often do we mean it? Not once! Under the skin we are peeved at the other fellow's opinion. Yet what a humdrum world this would be if it were not that countries. humans have different notions about things.



MY OWN TOWN

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, that never to himself hath said. This is my own, my native town? . . . It suits my inner feelin's fine, to think along this sort of line, and no fresh guy can call me down. . . . I've allers knew that civic pride should fill the village dweller's hide, and leave no space fer slacker stuff. I'll sight ye to our City Hall, our Churches, Schools, our streets, an' all,-which shows that we keep up to snuff! I hate to see a bailiwick all littered up with boards an' brick, a-cryin' out in vain fer paint. It hurts to see the wimmen-folks a-peelin' spuds or artichokes,---pretendin' somethin' that they ain't. . . . The village corperation lends a smart distinction to its friends, who allers hold some sheers of stock. . . . You'll notice public sperit here, from a certain prominent film actress who has been much in the up about our Mayor's cheer, to the husky babies in our block! limelight lately. The publicity agent naively says there will be You might select our well-groomed streets, as fittin' place to no charge for the series. The talks tell all about the motion spread the eats, if you should like to dine in town . . . but picture stars, their little vagaries, and advice on how girls can gosh,-of course you wouldn't dare-the wheels of progress,

MAN'S UNTIMELY END

Jas. Davies, of the shipping firm of Duggan, Davies & Wade, died at the Kelowna Hospital on Monday. following an illness of less than a week's duration. Mr. Davies, who tulture. Were it not for the consumption of insects by birds, the init is. disease was too far advanced. The

funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon. He leaves a widow with no children. Mr. Davies was a highly respected

citizen of Kelowna and took an active part in athletics, and was to have participated in a ball game on May 24th.

Before closing down for the seaplant at New Westminster, B. C., shipped 400 pounds of Douglas fir and sitka spruce seed to New Zealand and Australia, the amount being equally divided between the two

CANADA'S BIRDS. The statement made recently by the Dominion Entomologist that the annual loss to Canada in field, orchard and garden crops, due to destructive insects is more than \$200,-000,000, emphasized the importance of the relationship of birds to agri-

jury and loss to domestic animals and crops would be far greater than In addition to insectivorous birds, or birds that subsist largely or wholly upon insects, there are species which consume weed seeds or eat habitually field mice and other rodents which take their toll from the man's food supply. Then, too, our forests are always being attacked by insects which unchecked would soon destroy them. Insecteating birds play a very important son, the government seed extraction part in keeping such foes in check. The fact that birds are very mobile forms of life enables them to congregate readily where their food most abounds. Thus, in the case of an insect outbreak, they perform exceptional service to man.

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WEST SUMMERLAND

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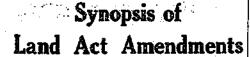
Now there are many things to pay for and we make this urgent appeal to all to assist us by settling their accounts without our having to employ a collector to call on you.

THANK YOU. 6 557.1

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Friday, June 2, 1922.



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 land.

Partnership pre-emptions abolished, but parties of not more than four Mon. & Tues., June 5 & 6may 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 of improvement and transfer his claim,

Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improve- Fri. & Sat., June 9 and 10ments 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 required.

Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant may record another pre-emption, if ne requires land in conjunction with Fri. & Sat., June 2 & 3his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

20 acres, may be leased as home- away in the South Sea Islands. sites; title to be obtained after ful-Tilling residential and improvement Tues. & Wed., June 6 and 7conditions.

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Assurance Given That Sum-Municipalities Soon to Have merland-Naramata Ferry Will be Continued.

Second Disbursement From Liquor Profits. Payment from the provincial

NORMAL TRAINING

Others who have been teaching

Vanderberg, Kathleen Brown and

Janet Drake, a former Summer-

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, and Hon. Dr. Sutherland, treasury for their proportion of the Minister of Public Works, have been motor business collected by the on a visit of inspection of various province and their share of the proworks of the British Columbia gov- fits in the government's liquor busiernment last week and this week. ness may soon be expected by the Last week they visited the north treasurers of the municipalities of end of the Valley looking into condi- Summerland and Peachland.

tions respecting various irrigation These monies are divided accordsystems and road work and road re- ing to population of the sixty-one quirements, and this week they municipalities of British Columbia visited the irrigation project at and under the ordinary course Oliver, and investigated road condi- should have been apportioned some tions around Summerland and Penweeks ago, but the government has been waiting for the official returns from Ottawa covering the official

Oo Monday a deputation from Summerland and Naramata met the ministers and Supt. Gwyer at Penticat once. ton regarding the continuance of the

teiton.

Summerland-Naramata ferry service. Mr. J. C. Freeman, Mr. K. S. Hogg and Mr. W. C. Kelley, represented the Board of Trade of Summerland;

Mr. E. R. Simpson, the Summerland Fruit Union, and Messrs. Manchester and Weaver, the Naramata Board of Trade. After the deputation outlined the use of the ferry service and the connection of the two towns commercially and otherwise, Hon. Dr. Sutherland assured the deputa-

maintained for the ensuing year. Naramata representatives raised the

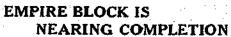
doing its best to use the money available for roads for the best interests of the province, and the demands all over the province for roads was very heavy. Hon. Mr. Pattullo expressed ment in the irrigation situation throughout the Valley since he had worked out the plan under which the

and cultivation:

LONDON JOURNALIST

DIOCESAN HEAD Speaking three times on the "Aims and Objects of the Missionary Work," Mrs. Applewaite, president of the auxiliary movement in the his pleasure at the great improve- Diocese of Kootenay, on Monday addressed the St. Stephens' local branch and also the Juniors, in the afternoon.

At the evening session, Mrs. Apmuch appreciated by those present.



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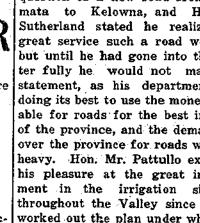
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government assisted various districts. Both the ministers were delighted plewaite gave a talk to the girls' with the splendid appearance of the branch, and for more than an hour Valley and at the increased acreage , gave them a very interesting and inthey noticed coming into orchards. structive speech, which was very

VISITS SUMMERLAND

HAVE COMPLETED Among a long list of successful students at the provincial normal school are noted the names of the following Summerland students:

Thelma Hobbs, Alva Garnett, Ruth Graham, Alex. Smith. These have completed the year's course. and who attended the second session tion the ferry service would be fully to complete their course are Bell

Susie Wallock. question of a new road from Naramata to Kelowna, and Hon. Dr. land girl, has also completed her Sutherland stated he realized the normal school course. great service such a road would be but until he had gone into the matter fully he would not make any AUXILIARY MEET statement, as his department was

The scope of this Act is enlarged James Oliver Curwood Production. to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. June 20 & 21-The time within which the heirs or devisees of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this act is 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.

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Already the plate glass is installed Sir William Beach Thomas, special on the ground floor of the Empire representative of the London Times Block, and it is understood that and Daily Mail, was a visitor to Sum- Messrs. Simpsfion & Gowan, who merland last week-end, and in com- were burned out in the recent depany with Superintendent Helmer of vastating fire, will be in occupation the Dominion Experiimental Sta- of the quarters recently occupied by tion, spent a little while with the A. Stark, and expect to be open for editor of The Review at his office. | business in about two weeks.

Sir William was war correspondent A. Stark will also take up occupafor the above papers and has since tion of the store at the north end of gone back to his earlier avocation of the Empire Block as soon as it is writing on agricultural subjects for finished, removing from the temporthese two well-known journals ary premises he has occupied since Landing at Halifax on Easter Sun- the fire.

day, Sir William has been leisurely The hall on the upper floor gives making his way across Canada, and great promise, and will be one of arrived at Vancouver a few days the best in the Valley, being inago. He came to Summerland on creased in size and having every con-Saturday morning, getting off at the venience for theatrical troupes, and Experimental Farm, and was greatly other large gatherings. It will cerinterested in what he saw there, and tainly be a great credit to Summerin the experimental work being car- land, and also to the owners, the ried on under the direction of Sup-Summerland Development Company, erintendent Helmer.

Before continuing his tour round superintending of the work. the world, Sir William will engage in kirks, and left here the first of the week for that purpose.

Did the Ducks Get Our Apples? The old negro was asking for credit at the village store.

are asking for credit already; didn't you ship a carload of melons north parade." just last week?" "De ducks got 'bout all dose

melons, sah," was the mournful re-"What do you mean the ducks got

"Well, you see, exclaimed the old man, "I sent dose melons up no'th an' dey deducks da freight, an' dey deducks da packin' charges, an' dey deducks da storage charges, an' dey deducks da commission, an' dey deducks da government tax-yes sph,

de ducks got 'bout all dose melons; dat's how comes it!" Representing the United Farmers, Thes. Bulman, of Kelowna, has gone

to Ottawa to urge completion of the Kamloops-Kelowna line of the Canadian National Railways.

perior white fish fry in Lillooet lake, province.

whose manager, J. L. Logie, has the a hunt for grizzly bears in the Sel- WHY SHOULD I ADVERTISE ? A press agent, travelling ahead of

a circus, called on the owner of a general store, the only merchant in a little town.

"Brother," he said, "when the show gets in town we'll have the "How comes it, Rastus, that you usual parade. And I want to sell you advertising space during the

"Whereabouts," the storekeeper asked. "On the elephant. He's the greatest thing in the procession. I'll paint your name on each side of the elephant, and there won't be a man, woman or child for miles around

who won't see your ad." "There's not one of 'em don't know me already," the merchant replied, "and, what's more, they all trade here. Why should I advertise? I don't need it."

The circus man reflected. He looked up the street and decided that he was stumped. Then, he looked down the street as far as the

church. Then he turned to the storekeeper. "Nice church down there," he

said; "how long has it been there." "Forty years, I guess," said the merchant, "most everybody around

"That church has been there forty British Columbia, an attempt is years," said the circus man, "and being made to introduce this splen- most everybody in town belongs, and did Canadian table fish into this yet they ring the bell every Sunday morning."



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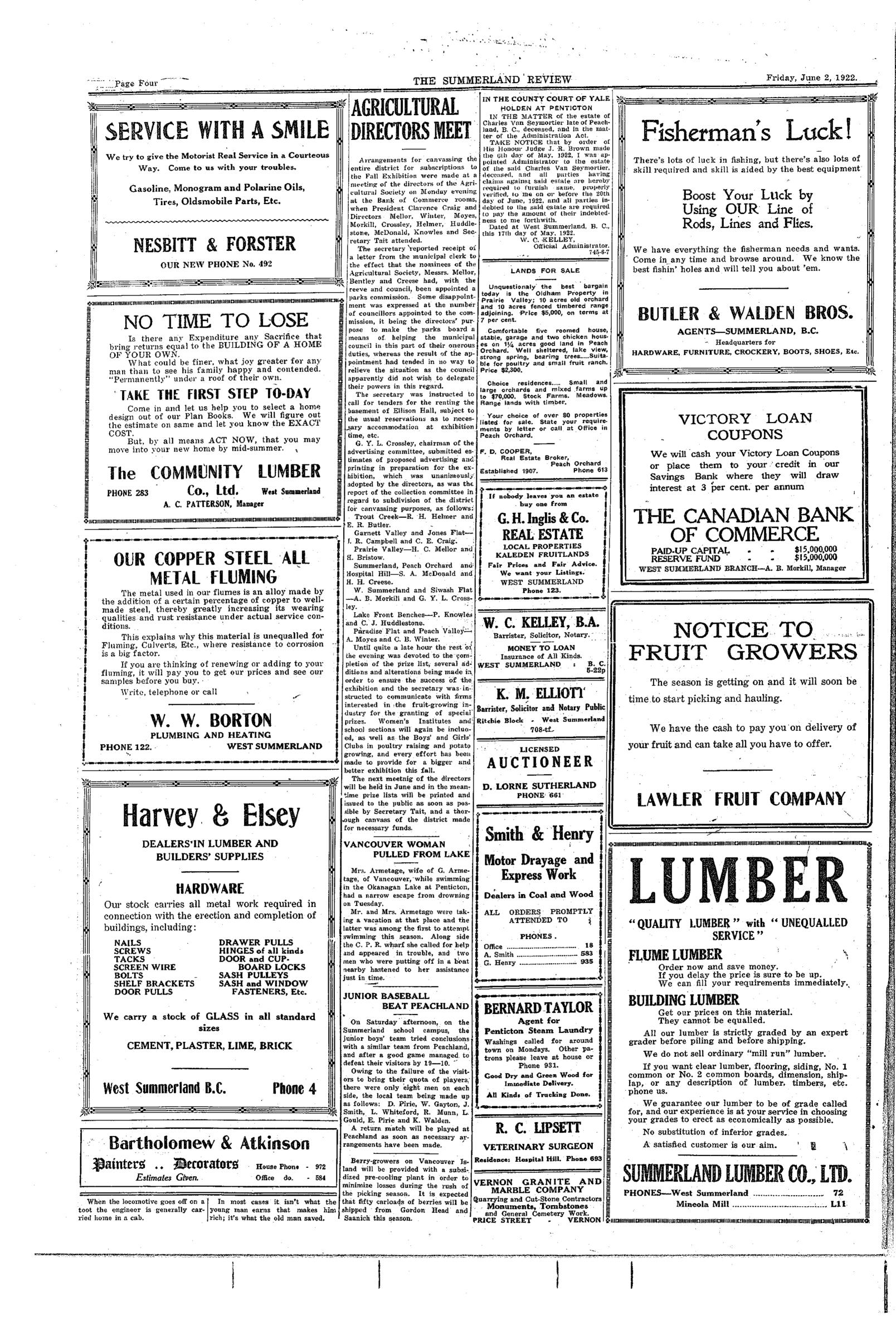
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APPLE CROP WILL BE UNDER LAST YEAR'S

(Continued from Page One) it is impossible and would be foolhardy to attempt anything in the nature of a crop estimate. Under the conditions at present existing there should be a free setting of all fruits in proportion to their bloom. There is a certain amount of winter injury showing up in almost every locality to a greater or less extent although apparently nothing of a serious nature. Most of the injury this year seems to have taken the form of bud killing as little real wood injury has been noticed.

All carly vegetables seem to be coming along now at a rapid rate senger this part of the province and every day seems to make a de- looked, good, as he has come back cided change. There appears to be this way with a view to settling here. a fairly heavy planting of early celery in the Armstrong district, with the later stuff yet to be planted. There has been to date certain losses in the onion acreage by cut worm and wire worm, owing to this, and the troubles to come to growers of onions through the depredations of the onion maggot, it would hardly be safe at present to make an estimate of the acreage which will come to maturity in this vegetable. The planting of main crop potatoes is now almost completed, and at an early date it is hoped to be able to give an idea of the acreage planted main topic of conversation throughto these tubers. Both spring and out the valley. fall grains are at the present time progressing very favorably. Some of our growers realizing the benefits to be derived from a proper stipply of moisture in the soil, are at their first irrigation; which we think is very advisable under the drying conditions we have passed through during the past three or four weeks.

PRIZE AWARDED EGGS IN LAKE

Prize for Essay on Second **Battle of Ypres.**

After a careful perusal of the work of contestants in the G.W.V.A. ization inaugurated to stimulate the learn more about the history of Can- eaux Lakes. ada, the announcement of the prizewinners has been made by the

judges, T. Hermon, F. J. Nixon and D. Davidson. Entries closed some weeks ago. but as there were quite a large number of participants, it has only now been possible to make the awards. the prize in the high school going to Noel Wright. The two prizes in the

public school entrance class were won by Evan Pirie, who came first, and Edith Cunliffe second. Suitable prizes will be given and

in the meantime The Review has undertaken to print one of the three essays each week, the following being the work of Noel Wright, winner in the high school class:

THE SECOND

BATTLE OF YPRES "Somewhere in Belgium," in the year of our Lord 1915, was the town of Ypres.

the following great incident occurred. FOR BASEBALL

whose left flank were the French Quite a "fillup" has been given to (Algerian) troops. the baseball enthusiasts of Summer-Shortly before dusk on the evenland by the discovery of three

"knights of the diamond" during the ing of Thursday, April 22, the German forces began the ever memor-

able second battle of Ypres. One of the men unearthed is Gor-A dark green mass of gas was don Messenger, who happened into town a few days ago from Vancouseen to appear from numerous points on the German front line trenches ver, where he holds a good reputaand was wafted towards our troops and took the opposing trench and tion as a hockey player, having been captain of the "Bluebirds," and also by a gentle breeze.

The dense, cold, gas rolled onward tion. like some huge wave, and hit the he visited the valley and among Canadians and Algerians with a

death-staggering blow. The Algerians were thrown into but like all true Canadians-fought confusion and the Third Brigade of and died and won.

the First Canadian Division, under Thus the crisis of the battle was General Turner, were compelled to over, but the fighting raged on furoccupy the evacuated position. iously, and the roar of the General Turner instead of retreat- | continued, like the roar of

Noel Wright Captures First Trout Eggs to be Introduced Into Okanagan and Other Valley Waters.

As an outcome of the efforts of District Fisheries Inspector G. N. essay competition on the Second Gartrell, of Summerland, one hun-Battle of Ypres, in which the Cana- dred thousand Kamloops trout eggs dians took such a prominent part in are to be planted in this and other the late war and which that organ- Okanagan lakes. Seventy-five thousand eggs will be put in Okanagan patriotism of the children and to Lake and 25,000 in Dog and Vass-

The introduction of eggs rather than fry has been found more practical and economical, especially under a new method of handling the eggs by which they may be transported long distances.

the line and advanced to St. Julien. Here they were held at bay by our gallant soldiers until reinforcements arrived under General Alderson.

But four British 4.7 guns had been captured in a neighboring wood and this was a great loss. `Under cover of night the Sixteenth Battalion of the First Canadian Division, known as the Canadian Scottish, under Lieutenant-

Colonel Leckie, and the Tenth Battalion of the Second Brigade of the First Canadian Division under Lieut.-Col. Boyle, took the wood after fighting desperately all night and having lost more than half of

their numbers, but to their great disappointment, found the guns blown up.

During the following day the Ontario First and Fourth Battalions of the First Brigade of the First Caby the First Canadian Division, on nadian Division, under Brigadier-General Mercer, made a successful counter-attack on the Germans and greatly relieved the battalions in the wood.

> The Fourth Battalion under Lieut.-Col. Burchill, faced the most withering fire of machine guns and at-the break of dawn, just as their leader was killed, pushed forward thus strengthened the whole posi-

These Canadians looked on death indifferently, not a man ever expected to come through unscathed,

the

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Summerland, May 24th.

The weather is still changeable; it has been cool again following the hot spell of last week. Peachland reports heavy rains on the 20th with some hail showers.

All varieties of apples are now in full bloom. Wageners and crabs will be a light crop. McIntosh are not showing up any too well. Northern Spies also show a shortage in bloom. Jonathans are showing up good. Cherries and apricots have set well and are growing rapidly.

Blister mite has been well controlled where spray was applied, there is an odd orchard showing this pest owing to spray being omitted. To date powdery mildew does not seem to be showing up to any extent this season.

Tomato growers are getting their plants out into the field now.

District No. 4-Arrow Lakes and - West Kootenay.

Creston, May 23rd.

Spraying for scab during the pink stage is just about completed this week and many growers included arsenate of lead to combat the bud moth and the green apple worm.

The weather has been very favorable for the setting of fruit, only one slight shower during the week. On the other hand the nights are cold and vegetables are coming along slowly.

Flea beetles have been very active in the gardens, also cut worms. If this dry weather continues much

He makes quite an local battery.

the Bankers' Hockey team at that

place. Last winter, with his team,

other places, played in Nelson and

Penticton. Evidently to Mr. Mes-

FRESH PLAYERS

past few days.

J. Joliffe, also of Vancouver, is another ball player and was discovered at the new cannery building. The same may be said of R. Mc-Harvey & Elsey staff.

With this new blood a team should be available of a quality to challenge and meet any team in the Valley, and here's hoping.

longer, irrigation schemes will be the

ing as the Germans expected he waves on the seashore. would, extended his flank directly or toward the southwest; General Curry nated by the Canadians, who "saved Laren, who has recently joined the the First Canadian Division also lasting fame and undying distinctwo fronts to the enemy.

Shot and shell, light explosive and field gun disturbed the air for the next two days.

Our men fought to the last gaspand willingly, like all true Canadians-but they were outnumbered. Finally, on Saturday, 25th, the Ger-

commanding the Second Brigade of the situation," and who won evermoved southwest and thus presented tion, ever to be remembered with the memories of the Great War. This act, of using the deadly chlorine gas, of the Germans on April 22, A.D. 1915, debarred Germany forever from the ranks of Christian humanity.

The battle was decidedly domi

Wise is the fool who knows mans captured the forward part of enough to keep it to himself.

SUMMERLAND'S NEW PRINTING PLANT HAS LATEST IN TYPE-SET-TING MACHINERY

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type faces of the best quality.

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WEST SUMMERLAND SUMMERLAND



First Annual Inter-school Athraised in Canada. A reply was reletic Meet on Saturday ceived from Senator Bostock reading at Kelowna. as follows: "Your night lettergram received." Am assured that your in-

The first annual inter-school ath-Mr. Lees was only just in time to terpretation is wrong. Nothing said letic meet will be held on Saturday, or will be done toward repealing save his car from the general ruin. June 10, at Kelowna. Since all pubamendment to anti-dumping clause In a few minutes the entire buildlic and high schools in the Valley are ing was burnt to the ground and by eligible and invited to participate it, the time a few neighbors who had In contradiction to this telegram. however, copies of Hansard received is expected the event will prove one seen the smoke arrived on the scene, of great and increasing interest each nothing could be done to cope with show clearly that this repeal was inyear. In order to stimulate enthu- the blaze. cluded in the proposal of the finance R. Pollock, who had rented the or issued by the inspector having siasm, arrangements have been made to admit all children to the grounds free of charge, whether they are competing in the events or not and that although it will inconvenience him somewhat, he has already ar- ing to carry out the directions of the the committee in charge has also issued a warm invitation to all teachranged to make use of the same ers and school trustees. warehouse as he used last year at T. [ties provided for by the Act." The Kelowna, Amateur Athletic B. Young's and that he will have Club has presented a handsome silmore commodious room for his rapidver cup, about 20 inches high, for ly expanding business. the town winning the highest num-Though definite information is not ber of points and sterling silver available, the loss is estimated at If you get it, you're a Grafter, medals have been donated by two \$2,500, of which \$1,500 is said to be citizens of the town. This trophy covered by insurance. and the medals, together with good prizes for winners of individual events will, it is anticipated, result in **Community Sports Program** keen competition. The programme of the morning, Enjoyed by Many Citizens which will commence at 10.30 o'clock is as follows: Fifty yards, boys, under 12; 50 There was a good turnout at the yards, girls, under 12; 50 yards, Full Day of Pleasure With Well Arranged Events-List of Prize-winners-Only One Minor Accident After adjournment for luncheon That Summerland's sports day, Physical exercise competition, held on Saturday, was a great success, is the opinion generally held by the lake, and he called for volunteers minutes to each entry; hurdle race, all and that it passed off almost to do some necessary work in this boys, under 15; hurdle race, boys, without a hitch is a matter for conconnection. Needless to say, he had open; long jump, boys, under 15; 50 gratulation. True, one little unfortunate accident marred the serenity of the day, but that this might have following day. The routine and new throwing baseball, boys, under 15; been a great deal worse is the conbusiness disposed of, the president throwing baseball, boys, open; 75 census of opinion of those who witcalled on Mr. R. C. Palmer to give | yards, boys, open; 3-legged race, nessed the mishap, when Lloyd his talk and demonstration on thin- boys, under 15; 440 yards, boys, Whiteford was knocked down and ning. Before proceeding to show open; inter-school relay 300 yards, trodden on by the horse of one of how thinning should be done, Mr. 4 to team, girls, open; potato race, the competitors in the pony races. Palmer addressed his hearers-who girls, under 15; 100 yards, boys, Everyone will be glad to learn that Lloyd is not a great deal the worse for his accident and will be about This week the school teachers have again in a few days, probably before science and art of thinning. Every been choosing pupils to represent this paper is printed. From the picnicking and holiday "dollars and _ cents" test-spray- arranging for conveyance to Kel- point of view the weather was ideal ing, pruning, irrigating, cultivating, owna. It is expected that a lot of and Crescent Beach was certainly a thinning. He was most concerned high school and public school pupils delightful spot when at about 10 a.m. with thinning and there was ample will participate in the day's events. the various sports committees took up their tasks. The following were thin. Thinning assists the tree in trees and as the trees get older a the officials for the day. Children's maintaining its vigour and vitality; vast accumulation of data will be events, Messrs. Davidson, Wishart it reduces the breaking of branches; available. To summarize his re- and Jackson; Scouts, Capt. H. H. it eliminates low grade fruit, improv- marks, in answer to the question, Creese; open events, Messrs. Morkill, der - Francis Steuart, Shelley ing the size; checks insect pests; pro- "Why should we thin?" Mr. Palmer Jackson, Atkinson and Bentley, motes regular bearing, reduces hand- would reply, "because it pays." The baseball, H. P. Scott; tug-of-war, Dr. ling costs; and the net returns are speaker then proceeded to give de- F. W. Andrew; football, A. B. Morincreased by greater output, better monstrations on how to thin and how kill; pony races, Dr. R. C. Lipsett. all adjourned for lunch, those bring- Summerland were without Gayton took part, Mrs. Bentley's suggestion grade and lower cost of production. much to thin, different varieties E R. Butler, as megaphonist, put in ing their food with them, betaking and Darkis, the latter through a sore that classes for the teaching of All these points have been proved being considered, and with the ap- a hard day's work, and Mr. G. W. themselves to the shores of the lake finger, and were consequently someout by our neighbors to the south. proach of darkness, the members re- Cope, as starter, did yeoman service, and under shelter of the trees, while what handicapped, but the visitors appearing to be favored. On the Experimental Station here ex- paired to Mr. Harold Smith's ver- which was much appreciated by the other, not so placed, took advantage certainly won on their merits in a periments in different degrees of andah, where they were served with crowd as well as the competitors. races were as follows:

out through the door and was conmambered 6 (11) be inserted in that sequently forced to make a narrow section of the said regulations dealescape through a window. His autoing with the control of pests within mobile had been run into a garage the province, viz.: "Upon receipt in writing by the

adjoining the burning building and

minister and confirmation of this fact has been also received from Mr. McKelvie, the federal member. In view of the fact that Senator Bostock may have received assurances not yet published on this matter the Kelowna Board wired a reply as follows: "We beg to thank you for

in Customs' Act this year."

tawa.

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Trout Creek Farmers' Institute Get Valuable Information from R. C. Palmer.

regular monthly meeting of the girls, under 15; 220 yards, boys. Trout Creek Farmers' Institute on open; 80 yards, girls, under 15; high Monday evening last. The president, jump, boys, open; 50 yards, boys, Mr. Magnus Tait, drew attention to under 15; 75 yards, girls, open. the mosquito nuisance, stating this was considerably aggravated by the the following events will be staged. presence of pools of stagnant water which could easily be drained into class of six boys and six girls, 5 no trouble in getting the help needed | yards, girls, open; 100 yards, boys. and the work was carried out the open; potato race, boys under 12; were reclining at their ease on the under 15; inter-school relay, 449 lawn in front of Mr. Harold Smith's yards, 4 to team, boys, open. house — on what he termed the orchard operation must pass the Summerland at this meet and also evidence that it pays the farmer to

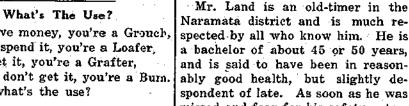
thinning, heavy, moderate and light, tea, cakes and ice cream, very kindare being conducted on hundreds of ly provided by the ladies ---

charge within such zone shall be carwithin the zone, and any grower failinspector shall be liable to the penal-

> If you save money, you're a Grouch If you spend it, you're a Loafer, If you don't get it, you're a Burn. So what's the use?

board of a request signed by 80 per

tion zone with the object of under-



point.

Naramata district and is much respected by all who know him. He is a bachelor of about 45 or 50 years, and is said to have been in reasonably good health, but slightly de-spondent of late. As soon as he was missed and fear for his safety entertained the neighbors communicated with Provincial Constable McConnell. who sent out the first search party on Saturday and made personal enquiries.

Friday-Search Parties

Are Unsuccessful.

cent. of the growers in any district, who has been missing from his home the shore, Peach Orchard certainly

the board may constitute a protec. near Mr. Carrol Aikins' ranch, since looked at its best for the occasion

taking the control or prevention of from his home in the direction of the the ceremony, which was opened by

any fruit pest. Upon such zone be- Naramata station, but it has been J. W. S. Logie, who, on behalf of the

ing established, all directions given ascertained that he did not board president, A. Wishart, who was un-

convinced the searchers that he did

not walk up the track as far as that

On Sunday search parties including Indians, members of the R.C.M. P and some men from Naramata covered considerable territory. No trace of the missing man was found. On Monday among the searchers was asman with an Airdale dog, which is said to be good at tracking. This effort, however, met with no more success than the previous ones.

league at the Parish Hall on Wed-As this is being printed (Thursday nesday evening. morning) arrangements are being made for the whole town to form chair, and called upon Mr. Logie, searching parties. who explained to those present the

initial movements made toward the proprietor having made ample provision to supply all the needs of help to meet the demands made by earning the well-merited thanks of the public.

One of the most interesting events before the Labor Party and the

excellence of his training.

The baseball match between the and the most suitable articles to home team and Kelowna and a re- make for sale purposes and the prices turn match, was the centre of a lot which should obtain, in which Mrs. of interest, and in spite of the great Fosbery, A. B. Morkill, Mrs. Bentley, fully and promptly, and at 12 o'clock heat a spirited game was played. Mrs. Coultas, Mrs. Wright and others handicraft be started in Summerland

Replying to a question, the presiof Wm. Johnston's lunch counter, well fought fight. The teams were: dent stated that altogether there Prize-winners in the children's flat where they were well served with all Kelowna-Reid, McClymont, White, were 40 members in the league. (Continued on Page 8) (Continued on Page 8)

starting the arts and crafts league, and its gradual development to the the day, and being well supplied with present time. the crowd, especially during the long first meeting of the league nothing hot and dusty afternoon, thereby definite had been decided in regard to a building, and that on leaving the meeting he had placed the matter

of the day took place immediately latter had arranged to obtain the after lunch, when members of the logs, cut and haul them to the site Boy Scouts gave an exhibition in in Peach Orchard, and erect the gymnastics on the parallel bars and building. This had been done and also tumbling. Although seen on any expense attached to so doing had previous occasions, the work carried been borne by himself. He wished out at the sports on Saturday was that the Art League make use of the fully up to expectation and Bernard building. Considerable discussion took place

Taylor is to be congratulated on the

any train on Friday, and search parable to be present in time, called ties have scoured the hills in all di- upon J. M. Robinson, of Naramata, resentative of The Review, stated ried out by the growers operating rections in vain. The big tunnel has to say a few words. been investigated with a search-light In responding, Mr. Robinson said and enquiries at Shute Lake have

of the party.

Mystery shrouds the disappearance | liant sunshine, and a view of the lake

of Mr. Walter Land, of Naramata, waters between the trees fringing

Friday. He was last seen walking and made a fitting background for

that he was sure those present would agree with him that some person in Summerland was to be congratulated for being very advanced in thought and for the products of the crafts. man present in the cabin, which

tributed around for the convenience

With almost a perfect day of bril-

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Log House on Lakeshore Road

to Be Occupied for Tea

Room and Sale of Work.

That is was desirable to make use

of the log cabin on the lake shore,

erected by J. W. S. Logie, and re-

cently the location of an arts and

crafts exhibition, was the decision of

a meeting of the members of the

President A. Wishart took the

The speaker mentioned that at the

in regard to the recent exhibition

Marred Day's Sports. Girls under 8-Sadie Purvis, Kath erine Borton. Girls under 12-Ethel Nicholson Mary Gartrell.

> Girls under 16-Frances Rutherford, Mary Simpson. Girls' 3-legged race, under 15-

eggy Ramsay and Clara Calloway; Rene Harris and Margaret Munn. Girls' sack race, under 15-Ella Bowering, Mildred Shields. Girls' backward race, under 15-

Mildred Shields, Rene Harris. Girls' backward race, under 12-Margaret Daniel, Mary Gartrell.

Boys' Flat Races-Boys under 8-Ronald McKay,

Campbell McGown. Boys under 12-Shelley Knowles, Dan Campbell.

Boys under 16-Ken Walden, Dawson Pirie. Boys' 3-legged race—Campbell McAlpine and Morris Rippin; Edward

Smith and Francis Steuart. Boys' sack race-Campbell Mc-Alpine, Tommy Harris.

Boys' backward race, 12 and un-Knowles.

These items were run off successkinds of cooling drinks and fruit,

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Peachland Doings A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Our local electrician, John Buchanan, left on Saturday morning, eastward bound. The old saying about how much you can believe of what you hear or see might apply here, but be that as it may, dame rumor has it that Johnnie has not gone on a business trip altogether. Another part of the rumor was that an acquaintance of his had left Scotland and was westward bound and would probably arrive in Calgary at about the same time as he and that he would probably not return to Peachland alone. We will try and before their return, when they exget the news more official next time.

A number of Peachlanders motored to Crescent Beach on Saturday last to enjoy the day of sports put on by our Summerland friends. Although the day was very hot they expressed themselves as having enjoyed the outing.

Although not yet a local resident. another citizen for Peachland has been reported, a young son born to Mrs. Wm. Sanderson in Kelowna last spent a few days in Summerland and week-end.

After a visit of two weeks here with her sister, Mrs. H. McDougall, Mrs. E. P. Roe left on Saturday to go through to Penticton and while there take in the Chatauqua.

Mr. Martin Hendrickson was able to come ashore on Saturday evening last and spend the week-end with his family here, taking his post again on the boat on Monday morning.

After completing the irrigation assessment survey here Mr. Augus tine left by auto on Saturday.

Rev. F. A. C. Coad preached his Thursday evening, spending till Satfarewell sermon in the Union Church turday morning at Naramata and about 60 per cent. Pasture good: on Sunday evening. In speaking of district. leaving Peachland, Mr. Coad said that although to him, leaving a field in which he had labored was much barder than going into a new field, nevertheless entering a new field was more or less trying and he hoped the congregation would give the new minister a royal reception and their hearty support. The choir was assisted by Mrs. Marr, who rendered the solo of the evening in a very able and pleasing manner.

Mah Wing left on Monday intending to spend a few days at Okanagan Centre and Kelowna before returning.

Mrs. Dan McKay, of Naramata, an old friend and acquaintance of the Michael, Mills and Hyde families, came up on Wednesday morning to visit Mrs. Hyde.

Francis and Eddie Cousins were among the arrivals on Wednesday morning's boat, having come home to attend the marriage of their sister

The marriage was solemnized here on Wednesday afternoon last of Miss Lily Cousins to Mr. William Buchanan, at the home of the bride's father. Mr. Isaac Cousins, in the Trepanier townsite. Only the immediate family circle were present as guests. Montreal from its branch managers The ceremony was performed by the throughout Canada and issued last Rev. F. A. Coad. The young couple week-end from Vancouver: are leaving to spend a week up north conditions are favorable and crops pect to make their home in Peachmaking good headway. Wheat seed-

Peachland visitors to Kelowna on Friday were Mrs. Smalls, Mrs. Sanderson and Miss Weston.

and.

After a short visit with Mrs. Mc-Kay, Miss Mathews returned to Kelowna on Friday.

bright for good hay crop, but more Mrs. A. J. Miller returned home rain is needed. In Maritime Provon Friday morning after having inces the season is two weeks late. Fruit trees in Annapolis Valley show Penticton attending the W. A. conheavy bloom. In British Columbia vention. She reports having enthe season is two weeks late. Crops joyed a pleasant and profitable time. are in fair condition. Details fol-

Mrs. Inglis and family arrived Friday evening to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Powell.

J. Kudelka & Son, liverymen, have been busy recently assisting in moving the Royal Bank furniture and fixtures, including their big safe, over to the wharf ready for shipment elsewhere.

from Edmonton, went south or.

Mr. Seth Davison is enjoying a visit from his son, Mr. N. A. Davison, who arrived on Thursday evenlast year; increased acreage expected ing for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cudmore enjoyed a visit on Friday last of some friends who came down from Kelowna. They were Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, of Kelowna, Mrs. Matheson and Miss Wren of Tugaske, Sask.

The Peachland Baseball team took a little pleasure trip to Summerland last Thursday to see in what shape ment of the Royal Bank of Canada the Summerland team were. They have found it necessary to disconfound them playing pretty good tinue their branch here and closed

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

PROSPECTS

ON PRAIRIES

Makes Outlook Most

Encouraging.

Below is a synopsis of telegraphic

Throughout the Prairie Provinces

ing is completed and seeding of

coarse grains nearly finished. Wea-

ther warm; moisture ample. In Or.

tario seeding was carried out under

ideal conditions. Fruit trees have

abundant bloom; hay promises to be

a large crop. In Quebec seeding is

completed; prospects are fairly

Prairie Provinces.

Edmonton-Wheat seeding com-

pleted; growth 2 to 4 inches; oats 75

per cent. seeded. Fall rye winter-

killed some points; rainfall general

Calgary-Wheat seeding com-

pleted; growth good; oats 25 per

grasshoppers threaten but munici-

wheat seeding completed and oats

moisture sufficient; acreage wheat

Saskatoon-Wheat practically all

seeded; acreage slightly less than

Regina .--- Wheat seeding complet-

ed; acreage estimated 15 per cent.

less with corresponding increase in

in Alberta larger than last year.

in oats and barley.

low:

last ten days.

reports gathered by the Bank of

ARE EXCELLENT

wheat shows good growth and oats seeding nearly finished. Good crov fall rye promised. Pasture good; warm weather and plenty rain have given crops an excellent start. Province of Quebec.

Seeding nearly completed in some quarters and in others well under way. Prospects for a good hay crop fairly bright and with warm rains Abundance of Moisture these prospects should be improved. This also applies to grass pasture. The season late throughout province. Province of Ontario.

Recent general warm weather has proved very beneficial; seeding conditions have been ideal. Fall wheat has greatly improved and a good average crop is indicated. Spring wheat, oats and barley are well up and looking promising. Hay—a larger crop in sight; grass in splendid condition. Fruit trees have had an abundant bloom. The general tenor of reports is that prospects are bright and that the present condition of the crops is well up to or above the average.

Maritime Provinces.

Seeding is well advanced and general conditions are good; the season is one to two weeks late. Hay promises well everywhere; fruit trees in Annapolis Valley show heavy bloom. A somewhat smaller acreage of potatoes is planted in New Brunswick than was the case last year. In Cape Breton conditions are-very backward as the ice hus just moved off coast.

Province of British Columbia. Season two to three weeks late. Moisture everywhere sufficient; grains generally growing rapidly. Hay just under average; alfalfa 60 per cent. winter killed. Potatoes good average. Okanagan apples, cent. seeded; some soil drifting; judging from blossoms, will be 75 per cent. of last year's crop. Stone Mr. Carson, recently returned palities prepared to combat this pest. fruits above average. Damage by Lethbridge-Fall rye looking well; frost to small fruit in Fraser Valley offset by increased acreage.

Nothing In It.

Father-What's this wild story I hear about your bank account being flat? Son-Tut, tut, dad, it's overdrawn.

pay back \$1000 and give No. 1 security .--- Advt. in Youngstown Vin--Cornell Widow.

coarse grains. Moisture abundant Practice makes perfect. Fourteen and no soil drifting or insect pests bases were stolen during the first Winnipeg-Conditions favorable; game played by Sing Sing convicts. Peachland citizens are regretting very much the fact that the manage-



NOTICE to CONTRACTORS

Friday, June 9, 1922.

Secretary.

INTERIOR MIC

Sealed Tenders, superscribed, "Tenders for Summerland Public School," will be received by the undersigned at West Summerland, B.C., up to noon of the Fifteenth Day of June, 1922, for the erection and completion of an eight-room school building at West Summerland, in the Municipality of Summerland, B.C.

Plans, specifications, contract and forms of tender may be seen on and after the second day of June at the Office of the Secretary, West Summerland, B.C.

By application to the undersigned, Contractors may obtain a copy of the plan and specification for the sum of ten dollars (\$10.00), which will be refunded on their return in good order.

Amount of deposit to accompany tender is ten per cent. of the price of tender, either a certified cheque or bonds approved by the School Board. The lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-

cepted. J. H. BOWERING,

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SUMMERLAND AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

TENDERS for STORAGE SPACE

Tenders are invited for the use of space for storage purposes at Ellison Hall, Peach Orchard, Summerland, for the winter season of 1922-1923. Separate offers should be made for basement and main floor. Consideration will be given to needs of any grower or shipper, but same are advised, if necessary, to join with others and tender for at least one entire floor space.

Building will be available November 4th.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon on SATURDAY, JUNE 24th. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JOHN TAIT. Sec.-Treas., Summerland Agricultural Association.



FORMALIN **COLORITE DYE FOR HATS** WATER GLASS FOR PRESERVING EGGS

aseball on that particular occasion. After quite a long spell in the Kelowna Hospital, little Kenneth and after a brave struggle to bring May. Accounts standing at the clos-Wright was able to come home last home the laurels they were bested ing date were transferred to the week and although not back to usual and forced to accept the short end Kelowna branch. It is rumored that strength is doing nicely.

A number of the girls got together on Saturday last and picked out two basketball teams, one from the town in general and one to represent the high school. After a very keenly contested game the town won out by a small majority. There being a number of folks out of town on that day there was not a very large crowd out to see the game, but in spite of this the excitement ran high. They played in the evening and kept it up as long as they had good light on the outside field.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were visitors to Kelowna on Thursday last. Mrs. Harrison returned the same day while Mr. Harrison remained over a vincial authorities, when in passing day or two on hanking business in through by auto they made a short connection with the transfer of the stop in town. They were as follows: Peachland branch business to Kel- Mr. Patullo, minsiter of lands; Dr. owna.

After an illness of a few weeks. Mrs. L. Mills passed to her long rest early on Tuesday morning. She had suffered pleuro pneumonia through its worst stages, having been very low for a time, but was past the worst and doing nicely when meningitis set in on Sunday morning. She remained in more or less of an unconscious state from that till the time of her death. A trained nurse was in attendance and Dr. Buchanan called in Dr. Andrew from Summerland for consultation and everything was done that could be done.

Class standing in the Central School for month of May:

Primary Room, First Reader-Helen Douglas, Dick Smith, Jean Hyde, Richard Hardisty. Second Marr, Ella Zold, Eric Ashley. Sec-Topham, Phyllis Wright.

Intermediate Room, Second Reader-Margaret Alpaugh, Phyllis Drake and Lawrence White, Lydia Robins. Junior Third-John Zold, Lyndon Ashley, Katie Winger. Senior Third bins, Edna Cudmore and Ormond Eddy.

Public School Room, Junior 4th-Maud Fridge, John Johnson, Edgar Bradbury, Elizabeth Topham and Jack Hyde. Entrance Class-Mar-Jones, Ivy Law, Geoff Drought.

own with an even score well on in

the game till a little trouble broke out in the home camp and the pitcher thought he was justified in throwing down his glove and leaving the field, which by the way. very few good game and took their beating condition through as far as the gien. like good sports can.

Peachland was honored last week by a short call from some of our pro-Sutherland, minister of public works;

Mr. Cleveland, comptroller water rights; K. C. McDonald, member for North Okanagan; Mr. W. K. Gwyer. district engineer, and Major Mac-Donald, who is well known to local residents through his connection with our irrigation problems. While here, Dr. Sutherland met and conferred with a delegation of Trepanier and Upper Trepanier ranchers as to the proposed new road for their settlements. After discussing the various points with the delegation, Dr. Sutherland promised them he would look into the matter further and see what could be done on their behalf.

At the recent regular meeting of the Peachland Branch of the W. C. T. U., held at the home of Mrs. A. J. MacKenzie, the following officers Reader-Alice McCall, Will Wright. were elected for the ensuing year: First Primer-Doris Kudelka, Zella Mrs. H. E. McCall, president; Mrs. Geo. Keyes, vice-president; Mrs. P. ond Primer-Myrtle Kudelka, Arthur N. Dorland, corresponding secretary: Mrs. J. L. Elliott, recording secretary, and Mrs. A. J. MacKenzic, treasurer. In dealing with the correspondence a letter was discussed, and as a result a decision made to have Miss Nina Porter, gold and -Margaret Harrington, Mary Ro- grand gold medalist, of Vancouver, come to Peachland this fall and give No. 11 an evening's entertainment. As an

elocutionist, she comes very highly recommended and Peachland is fortunate to be able to arrange for a treat such as this. Miss Porter asked jory Brown, Frances Clements, Edith that a few musical numbers be sup- O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager, plied by local talent.

the same officially with the end of of the score sheet. They held their there is a possibility of another bank putting in a branch, but as yet nothing official has been reported.

Road Foreman S. H. Murdin has a small gang at work cleaning and repairing the Glen Robinson wagon others thought, and the boys had to road. Some of the cribbing on the rearrange their players. Being Deep Creek grades are in bad condisemewhat disorganized in this fash- tion and a number of places on the ion they had not time to recover road badly in need of repair. but althemselves and the score gained though the appropriation may not from that point on in Summerland's put the entire road in good shape, favor. However, they enjoyed a they hope to get it in fairly passacle

> Mr. Thos. Elliott and his brother, John Elliott, left on Saturday for Galt, Ont., to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. C. Somerville are moving into Mr. Elliott's home and Mr. Somerville will look after their interests while they are away. He has employed Mr. Heighway to assist him with the lot work.

A. H. & A. A. Summerland Lodge, No. 56 Meets Third Thursday in the month. K. S. Hogg - W.M. E. H. Plant . Sec'y Okanagan Lodge, No. 58 Meets Second and Fourth Monday at 8 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall. R. S. Jackson, C. H. Sismey, Rec. Secretary Noble Grand. KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE In Effect May 22

- EASTBOUND -DAILY West Summerland 7.05 Nelson22.55

WESTBOUND ---DAILY Leaves Nelson West Summerland12.07

Vancouver23.15

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Since the disastrous fire in March, when we suffered a heavy loss, we have been exerting every effort to get re-established. So many obstacles have confronted us-some of them at times seemingly unsurmountable-that we have not been able to give the time the importance of collecting accounts deserved to this part of our work.

Now there are many things to pay for and we make this urgent appeal to all to assist us by settling their accounts without our having to employ a collector to call on you.

THANK YOU.

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to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or devisees of a deceased pre-emptor arsenical sprays will be applied; the may apply for title under this act is calyx and two later cover sprays. No 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.

are due or payable by soldiers on have been issued in order that those pre-emptions recorded after June 26, sections of the district which are 1918. Taxes are remitted for five years.

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, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920. SUB-PURCHASERS .. OF CROWN

LAND.

Provision made for insurance of Grown grants to sub-purchasers of ations will be carried out. The Crown Lands, acquiring rights from operations in this district are under purchasres who failed to complete the supervision of Assistant District 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 proportion- ation of the B. C. Traffic and Credit ately 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 head.

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icer in charge bands will be closely inspected for (7) All tree fruits must be inworms all through the season. Three spected before shipment. (8) Inspectors must be notified when shipments are intended. orchard boxes will be used in hand-(9) Loose or unpacked fruit shall ling the fruit from either of these areas. which quarantine orders are in ef-

Careful regulations covering the fect. movement of fruit through the vari-No fees relating to pre-emptions ous packing houses of the district not be shipped to any point in British Columbia. or passed through any packing clean will be protected. In the Kelowna district the quarantine operhouses where fruit from areas not ations are under the supervision of quarantined is being handled. Mr. Ben Hoy and Mr. H. Edwards, and the growers of this district can antine sections must not be removed rest assured that the work is being from such sections, until passed by the inspector in charge and in case carried out most efficiently.

In Vernon there are two areas such containers require to be treated under supervision; 235 acres at for infestations, such treatment as Okánagan Landing and an area at may be deemed necessary and the Swan Lake of approximately 155 costs of such treatment, shall be acres. The protective area in both borne by the grower. these sections has this year been cellars or warehouses or other buildslightly extended, and in all, the ings, unless passed by the inspector usual banding and spraying operand permit given for this purpose.

made up into cider, apple sauce, or destroyed by such efficient measures Norticulturist H. H. Evans and H. S. that all worms will be killed. The French. inspector in charge must be notified

Progress can also be reported at so that he may determine whether this time on the superheating of rethe method proposed is satisfactory frigerator cars. With the co-operfor the purpose. Association, the matter has been faered up and destroyed by cooking or vorably dealt with by the C. P. R. such other methods as will destroy officials and the installation of the all worms in the fruiti to the satisservice is assured for this year's faction of the inspector in charge. movement. H. H. Evans, of the Ver-Eoxes used in the above shall pass non office, will have direct charge inspection before removal from the of this work at Kamloops and Revelstoke.

The following working regulations have been issued to all orchard owners where property is under quarantine for codling moth and the heartiest co-operation is being secured must be conducted under the superfrom every grower in the carrying out of the regulations and suggestions.

Methods of Control in Codling Moth Areas.

(1) The horticultural officials of spectors shall issue orders covering which orders shall establish a quar-

property and all bags used as containers shall be subjected to disinfection by scalding or burned. This work shall be carried out conjointly by the department of agriculture and the owner of the orchard. This work

> vision and to the satisfaction of the official in charge. The above is applicable under Section (6) and its subsections 1 ot 8 inclusive, of the Revised Rules and

(10) Fruit from these areas must

(11) Fruit must not be handled

(12) Orchard boxes used in quar-

(13) No fruit shall be stored in

(14) Cull fruit must be at once

(15) All windfalls shall be gath-

Regulations, adopted by the Board the B. C. Provincial Department of of Horticulture, and approved by Agriculture in their capacity of in- order-in-council, March 6th, 1919. Section (6), Subsection (8) of the the codling moth infested areas, Rules and Regulations states. 'Where an infected or infested area entine covering all orchards within is under treatment for the eradicathe quarantine area, which shall be tion of disease or pest the inspector subject to the rules and conditions in charge may establish a zone surrounding and contiguous to the area

(2) The times of application and actually infected or infested, in

could tell you," retorted the first speaker.-Boston Transcrip.

which shall be carried out such measures as the inspector shall prescribe to prevent the spread of the said disnot be moved out of the areas in ease or pest beyond the area already infected or infested."

(After Matinee)

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Moreover, you'll find that business concerns that tell you frankly what they are doing are most dependable. Stores that advertise are progressive stores that have something real to say to you. Manufacturers who advertise their products have confidence in them, because it does not pay to advertise anything that is not good.

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Friday, June 9, 1922.

THAT TOURIST CAMP.

Much has been heard, said and written lately on the subject of suitable camps for tourists in the various centres, both in Canada and across the line, and from all that can be learned there seems to be no doubt about the efficacy of such an institution as an added attraction for automobile parties.

Much has also been said and heard on this subject locally and it might be added, quite a lot advocated through the columns of The Review in regard to Summerland's need of such an improvement. In spite of this, however, we feel that we are justified in once more bringing the matter before our read ers with the hope that by constant reiteration, something will eventually be done to make provision of this kind.

As we have said before, no other place in British Columbia has the same unique spot exactly suited for the purpose as we have in the park at Peach Orchard, where a tourist camp in the most beautiful surroundings could be laid out, with all necessary conveniences to hand and the waters of the lake handy for bathing. Surely we are not going to let another season go by without endeavoring to fill this long felt want, which would mean the turning in of considerable cash among the stores and at the same time create such a favorable impression among the visitors that they would return to the spot year after year.

THE ANTI-DUMPING CLAUSE.

Nothing appears to have taken the wind more suddenly out of the sails of the Canadian fruit growers than the recent action of the Dominion Government in throwing into the discard, the anti-dumping clause, and at the present time all endeavor to realize what the outcome of the government action will be is only a matter of conjecture, and any attempt to sway the party in power in their attitude on this question is from the fruit-growers' point of view, deserving of attention.

Every true man has a respect for another for holding an opinion of his own, and maintaining that attitude as a principle, and no man can wish his worst enemy a more abject position than being "on the fence." With this principle, characteristic of all men, in mind, including those in the Okanagan Valley and this municipality and district, it appears to be only right that any champion of the fruit-grower, be he "for the government or agin the government," should be given credit for his honest efforts in that direction, be they our own individual ideas on the subject or not, and J. A. MacKelvie, the chosen representative of this constituency by the majority of electors in the last Dominion campaign, is surely to be congratulated for his stand, taken in the House on the 26th of last month, in dealing with the proposals of the Minister of Finance on the budget. Speaking at that time, Mr. MacKelvie said in part, that he wished to voice a very serious grievance on the part of his constituents when the government "removes from the Customs' Act a dumping clause which is really effective" and "is inflicting on the fruit-growing industry of Canada a serious hardship, which will menace their future prosperity and advancement." Continuing, Mr. MacKelvie, in great detail, gave a description of the tremendous amount of money invested in orchards here, and the immense volume of business running up into many millions which is transacted, and then just as exhaustively outlined the actions of the fruit-growing States to the south, who always have a surplus, in selling their best quality fruit at home, and then dumping their second and third grade apples, etc., across the line on to the prairie, thus setting the price for Canadian No. 1 fruit. "I am not asking this as a matter of politics, for politially it would be a personal advantage to me to have this provision maintained as it has been announced in the budget, but I would a hundredfold rather throw away any political advan- full bloom, while Paxtons in some all infested plants in their thinning tage that would come to me," said Mr. MacKelvie, "than to see the future of this great industry jeopardized, as it will undoubtedly be, by the proposal contained in the Finance Minister's budget."

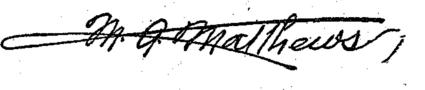


Rev. M.A. MATTHEWS D.D.,LL. D. THE CHURCH CHEAT

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time, talent, thought and inter- tice screen production, and est are demanded. It is an then go into the House of God honor to give. It is an honor, and lay upon the plate penprivilege, and duty to give. nies. He owes God everything. We are God's stewards. All The average hurch-goer towe have has been entrusted to day is a church cheat, robbing It is our duty to support God, searing his conscience, the church. The Christian and leaving unpaid his honest us. churh has created and added obligations. The spirit of fifty cents of every dollar's heating soon fastens itself worth of property in America. upon some men, and they be-Every time one goes to come so dishonest that they ac-

sincerity, integrity and harac-ter are immediately tested and blessing ever bestowed upon success. when he, beause he imagines mankind. Therefore, the aver-J. W. Jones, M.L.A., in opening, no eye sees him, puts upon the age churh cheat will have to expressed his sincere gratification at plate pennies when he ought to face the Bar of Judgment and being present, and hoped that the put pounds, brands himself be- be branded as a church fraud small beginning would spread. He fore God and the Bar of God robbing God, depriving the was impressed with the location of as a thief. He is perfectly church of her dues, and pre- the cabin and sometimes felt prowilling to pay any extravagant venting the spread of the gos- voked that people of Summerland sum to go to a filthy theatre, pel and the blessings of salvaquestionable show, or sugges- tion to thousands.



pears and apples and a very satisfac tory crop may be expected. Conditions are excellent for spray

ing and the majority of growers are giving this phase of small fruit production due attention. District No. 3 .- Okanagan. Vernon, June 2 .- In our last re-

rapid growth, and those who wished to the south got the benefit. for such have, during the past week,

ARTS AND CRAFTS **OPENING JUNE 1**

(Continued from Page 1)

would indicate that there were experts amongst us. This fact would indicate a delicacy of thought in the homes of the people of Summerland and also Naramata, which made them objects of a good deal of attention from one end of the Valley to the other, and it was such a move ment as this that tended to the uplift and development of the race, and showed remarkable progressiveness on the part of the people of this district. Vancouver Arts and Craft League was also opening its building today and the lieutenant-governor would be there for that purpose. Summerland was right up in line and

had the next best in the person of Mr. Jones, a possible minister in the next government (laughter). He would like to add that Naramata was also on the dot with its Little Theatre, and both places had reason to be proud of taking steps ahead of any other places in the province. Present day organizations were working diligently for the uplift of the race and not doing things so church he should make an tually stay away from church much for themselves as for the good honest, conscientious contribu- in order to avoid the test to of their neighbor. The speaker tion to the great work of the whih their characters will be likened this effort to a form of relichurch. When the collection put. The average churchgoer gion for the uplift of humanity, plate reaches one his honor, in America gives three cents which expressed itself along these

> had a lack of true community spirit, and that although there were as many pretty spots here as in California, nothing much had before ocen done to make use of them. The speaker congratulated J. M. Robinson on his optimism in opening up Summerland, and hoped that the people would endeavor to carry out the vision the founder had in view. He hoped that the ladies would take up the beautifying of the pretty

spots and lead the way. One of the objects of the league was to solve unemployment in the winter and Mr. Jones described how the work of fruit raising necessitated

only summer work, the consequence port it was stated that warm weather being that our young people went was one of the things necessary for away to the States and the country

The speaker urged his hearers to had their wishes gratified. For this back up the movement and by proseason of the year over the past four viding winter employment keep our oung people at home in wh days the weather has been extreme ly hot. Growth is rapid and a few acknowledged to be the best portion good rains are necessary. Irrigation of British Columbia. He strongly is becoming quite general at the time advocated technical training and quoted figures to show that of pupils of writing. From general observations there who take a course in that work a has been apparently a splendid set higher percentage pass matriculation of fruit. At the same time there than those who go through high may possibly be a heavy drop before school.

ladies of the organization at tables in the grounds.

It is the intention of the league to be a nucleus for the gathering together of Indian relics, etc., and also to collect papers and documents relating to the history of Summerland and Naramata for record purposes and any contributions along that line would be welcomed.

> Among those who attended the opening were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. (Continued on Page 8)

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AGAIN ON THE JOB.

The Review has much pleasure in announcing resumption of complete work in Summerland once more. The interim since the recent fire has been hard and strenuous, but forgetting the the past few days. past, it is hoped to be able to keep the plant going continuously in future.

In addition to the new Linotype, of which mention was made last week, there are three presses for the despatch of job work, and the various business interests of Summerland, Naramata, Peachland, etc., can place their orders from now on with the assurance of the best of work in the shortest time and at the lowest possible pries consistent with good workmanship.

It is to be hoped that the faith evinced in the future of this section of the Okanagan, as shown by the ompany's fresh enterprise, which employs a considerable staff resulting in quite a large pay roll entirely absorbed locally, will meet with the approval of all citizens with the resultant effect that The Review Publishing Company will receive all the job work possible in order to keep the establishment in a healthy business con- is a good setting of stone fruits. The berries are showing a good bloom at the matter as he does."-Tid-Bits dition.

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Okanagan Districts Reporting Say Orchards Very Free From Disease.

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CROP PROSPECT

High Temperatures Report-

ed From All Fruit Grow-

ing Districts.

Below is a summary of the several weekly reports sent in by district horticulturalists throughout the province and covering conditions as at last week-end:

and Gulf Islands, May 31st. Temperatures have been extremely high since the 27th of May. During the last four days, viz., 27th,

28th. 29th and 30th, the maximums have been 82, 80, 82, 82 degrees F. This hot spell has forced all crops growers to remember that all danger along very rapidly. Rain is badly is not past, and that from now on needed.

Practically all bloom has fallen from tree fruits, with the exception of a few varieties of late apples. such as Spy and Ben Davis. The set of fruit appears promis-

ing at the present time, but it is a little early to make a definite statement of the crop.

Magoon strawberries are just past ers of this vegetable should clean up sections are at the height of their and burn the same to save further bloom. Early fruit of the Marshall infestation throughout the season. and Magoon variety is of good size Penticton, May 25.-Since the at the present time. Some early slight frost that occurred a short berries may be on the market about time ago we have had fine warm June 7th, but it will probably be weather and from all appearances June 15 to 20 before Magoons in soft fruits are setting heavily.

any quantity are available. Early bloom on raspberries and Loganberries are showing up during not fall far short of the 1921 crop.

"Strawing" of the strawberry plantations has already commenced and will continue for another week past few days an increase in this or ten days.

District No. 2-Lower Mainland, May 31st.

The warm weather of the past week has helped everything along District No. 4-Kootenay and Arrow considerably, and with the continued

good weather and a little rain we can look for a good small fruit season. Strawberries in most sections are looking fine and we can look for our The showing of bloom on all varie- menting upon his address. season commencing about the end of the second week in June. Currants and gooseberries are showing evidences of a good crop. In most sections visited to date there making good growth and straw- "and I wish I knew as little about

This branch, the speaker conthe end of the month. Rome Beauties can be added to tinued, was a part of the B. C. Federation of Arts and Crafts and as the list of varieties which will show up spotty as regards crop, as it is far as he knew, it was the only branch in B. C. He also congratudecidedly off in many orchards. lated the movement and wished it Stone fruits are now developing rapidly and at this stage give promsuccess and had pleasure in declar-District No. 1-Vancouver Island ise of a fairly good crop. ing the cabin open.

There has been observed in the J. L. Logie spoke a few words and last two days a little odd blight expressed the opinion that if the showing in orchards here and there. question of unemployment was only Vernon district this year is very, partly solved by this organization it very free from the form of "bloswould have fulfilled its mission.

son blight," but it is well for all Hector Sutherland congratulated the leaders of the movement and thought it was a move in hte right they must watch their orchard for direction. He directed attention to any appearance of this disease and the Peach Orchard Park and laclean the same out immediately it is mented that nothing had been done seen. It is showing up at the presto improve it and suggested that the ent time in the form of twig blight. Arts and Crafts League take up the All ground crops are doing exwork of making it more attractive. ceedingly well, but there are appear-At the conclusion of the opening ances of considerable onion maggot ceremony, tea was served by the throughout the district. The grow

> or noticed from any part of the Kootenay. The first berries will be on the market about the 25th of June.

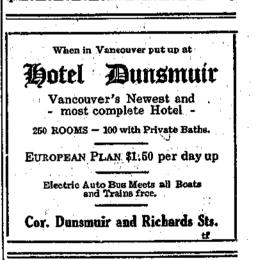
The bloom has fallen from sweet cherries, crabs, some apples and most of the pears and plums. Sweet cherries seem to have set well, but it is too early to make an estimate of and from present appearances will the crop. No frost injury is apparent.

Early potatoes are just beginning So far, the apple Powdery Mildew to show through the ground. The has not shown up to any extent, but main crop of late potatoes were with the dull cool weather of these planted in the last ten days. The acreage is expected to be a little larger than last year. Orchard work is well in hand and

Purely Inspirational.

The archbishop had preached a This district is enjoying some real fine sermon on the beauties of mar summer weather, and most all varie- ried life. Two old Irish women comties of apples are now in full bloom. ing out of church were heard com-"Tis a fine sermon his reverence than last year. Indications are for a would be after givin' us." said

"It is indade," replied Maggie



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ties is at least 75 per cent. more very heavy crop of apples. Bridget. Raspberries and strawberries are

last week has favored the setting of this time. No frost damage reported (London.)

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disease will probably be noticed.

well.

spring sown cover crops are doing

Lakes, May 30th.

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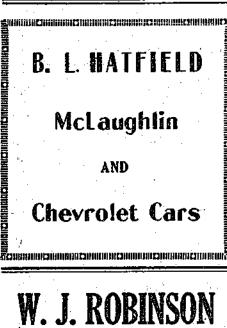
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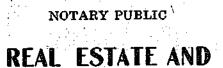
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Division VI.-M. Harwood.

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ENTRANCE CLASS was maintained and the Germans PRIZE ESSAY failed to capture Broodseinde, de-

spite the use of gas bombs. As announced in last issue, we For some time the fighting was give below the essay written by Evan critical, especially around Shelltrap Pirie, winner of first prize in the Farm and Fortuin, where the Canapublic school entrance class:---dians had been relieved by the The second battle of Ypres took Northumbrian and Lahore regiments. place on April 22nd, 1915, and lasted The Canadians then decided to for a period of about three weeks, in shorten their front, so the salient which time the Canadian boys was made shorter and brought to an showed their fighting abilities. Dur- easy curve with its farthest point

ing this time the fighting was not al- only three miles from Ypres. tògether continuous. The line of battle now ran from The British line at Ypres was in the French, west of the Langemarck the form of a salient, which is a part Road by Shelltrap Farm, along the Frezenberg ridge and due south, inof the line extended forwards. The trenches around this salient are very cluding Bellawaarde Lake, Hooge, dangerous, because the soldiers are and curving round to the Zillebeke practically fired on from all sides. ridge and Hill 60.

In local attacks on St. Aloi, the The Germans captured Hill 60 by Germans were successful in captura gas attack on May 5th. Three ing it, but it was soon recaptured by days later the Germans pushed in the British. the salient, but were driven out

again in bayonet fighting. Under Then in April the Germans made second great bid for Ypres. cover of gas they again attacked but Before the Germans attacked, the were driven out with the bayonet. Heavy rains impeded movements British exploded mines on Hill 60 and occupied that site. On April for some days and then on the 13th, the 17th the Germans counter-atafter a heavy bombardment, the 1st and 3rd dismounted cavalry divisions tacked, but on April 22nd, the British were still in possession of Ipres. between Verlorenholk and the Belle-

On April the 22nd, the Germans waarde Lake were attacked. They lost ground, but recovered again by used for the first time the asphyxiating gas, when they attacked the a counter-attack.

north side of the salient. For this The fighting ebbed away but revived suddenly on the 24th, when the French, who had no protection, fled in terror, and in their retreat gas was released on Shelltrap Farm left the Canadian flank unprotected. and the Bellawaarde Lake, followed Through the gap the attackers by German attacks at various points poured, and the Canadians, who were but which availed them little.

now affected by the gas, had to retreat, but by a magnificent rally they counter-attacked and won back scrapped by the various nations since the close of the World War.

most of the lost ground between Steenstrate and Langemarck. Gradually order was restored along the line and the attack was quelled. Further north the Germans captured Lizerne, but were scon driven out again by the French Zouaves and Belgians.

On the 24th the Germans again attacked with poisonous gas. The position became critical, especially at St. Julian, but British reinforcements were rushed forward and the front

Perfect Attendance-John Armstrong, Elden Baker, Danielle Cavani, James Clark, Annie Denike, Harvey Farrow, Lloyd Gould, Naomia Kercher, Robert- Nelson, Au drey Reynolds, Gordon Smith, John Theed, Harry Walmsley, Adorno Biagioni, Katherine Ramsay, Pia Betuzzi.

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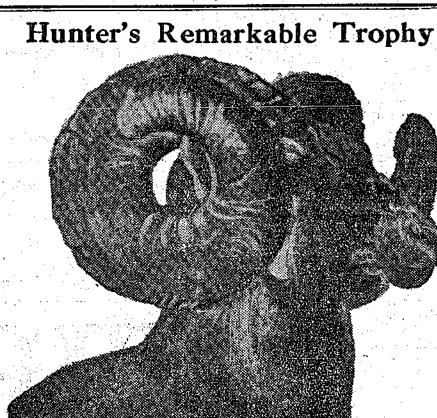
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a handsome trophy in the horns. It is said that the biggest and best big-horn heads are to be found in the Rockies. Last October a party of hunters under the leadership of James Simpson, well known Banff James Okanagan dis-to the trophy of the south-known Banff James Simpson, well known Banri Kootenay Mountains, Okanagan dis-guide and hunting outfitter started out from Lake Louise. They hunted through Clearwater, Sheep Creek, East Kootenay is one of the most and the Saskatchewan River. Many bighorn and wild goats were seen, from Golden, Invermere, Michel, and amongst the trophies secured was a head with a base 16 inches wide, a left horn 47% inches, and

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COMMUNITY SPORTS ENJOYED BY MANY

(Continued from Page 1).

Feeney, Drury, Lequesne, Bakos, Cook and "Wittski." Summerland-Robinson, Baker, Phinney, Lloyd, Sherk, Messenger, H. Vanderbergh. Taylor and A. Vanderbergh. Batteries were Lequesne and White for Kelowna, and Robinson and Taylor for Summerland.

The visitors on opening the game showed some "pep" and got away tion ditch by a man who was not enwith five runs, owing chiefly to some titled to use the water. bad "muffing" by the local nine, and this really was the crux of the whole series of innings and final re- leged, by a man named C. C. Wilsult. Summerland, although getting liams who, upon seeing Morrison, three men on bases, were shut out warned him off, threatening him back up the effort of Yale represenwithout scoring. The visitors were with a rifle. unable to score in the second innings, whereas Sherk, for the "boys," made a three-bagger, and finally made the home plate. The third innings for both sides was barren of results, Baker, however, making a two-bagger without scoring.

In the fourth round, objection was taken to the decisions of the umpire and it was eventually decided to make a change and Kelowna made a couple of runs, putting them six ahead of the home team. Some smart work by Sherk and Baker accounted for several of their opponents, but Lequesne for the visitors pounded out a three-bagger and helped to make two more runs befire his side was disposed of, the same number being scored by the decided by the tossing of a coin. E local lads. Although striving desperately to score it was easily seen that the Summerland team were outclassed, and the sixth and final innings were devoid of anything of land did not start till about 6.15, special interest to the spectators, the total score being 10-4 in favor of Kelowna.

Races for the grown-ups were run, and prizes awarded as follows:

Marshall, D. Pirie.

Fat man's race-John Morrow, Bill Johnson, T. B. Young. Three-legged race-Phinney and stronger and took the prize. Steuart, R. White and D. Pirie, J.

Morrow and Wilson. Sack race-R. White, S. Sharp, Dunn.

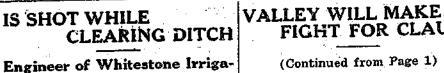
Fifty yards flat-Rene Harris, Amy Smith, Phyllis Freeman.

Wheelbarrow race-Merle Smith Jack Harris, Alva Garnett and R. White.

Sack race-Mildred Shields, Thelma Hobbs, Ella Bowering.

Egg and spoon race-Mildred Shields, Zoe Fudge, Dorothy Tomlin. temporary means of relief. 220 yards dash-W. Gayton, R.

Munn and D. Pirie.



tion Project Wounded by Man With Rifle.

Jay Morrison, engineer in charge of the Whitestone Irrigation project, near Oroville, was shot in the right side and seriously wounded, while re- it affects manufactured goods, in removing a dam, placed in the irriga-

Morrison was called out to remove a dam, placed in the ditch, it is al- fruit and other perishable commod.

Morrison proceeded with his work whereupon, it is stated, Williams fired a soft-nosed bullet into his side. He was removed to the hotel at Oroville, where he is slowly recovering. Williams was arrested and is at present in the jail at Okanogan, Wash.

Relief in Sight.

"Tobe, I'm sorry to hear your wife has left you and gotten a divorce." "Yessum, she done gone back to labama.'

"Who will do my washing now?" "Well, mum, I'se co'ting again and co'tes rapid."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wilson was third.

Owing to the late arrival of the Penticton football team, the match between these players and Summerand the holiday makers were starting to make for home, but there were still enough to cheer the local boys on to victory in a score of 4-0.

The final event of a long and en- of the Okanagan strongly urges upon 100 yards dash-R. S. Jackson, M. joyable summer day was a tug-of- the government the retention of the war between Oddfellows and Veterans, against Summerland merchants, in which the latter proved the

The mishap referred to above occurred almost at the end of the afternoon, when in the course of the horse races, one of the animals in the race swerved from the course, and jumping over some of the bystanders, knocked down Herbert Eckford, and Tom Harris, Ida Shields and and painfully injuring Lloyd Whiteford in the foot. Dr. F. W. Andrew was immediately on the scene; and took the injured lad in charge, afterwards getting the sufferer conveyed to his home on the completion of

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ARTS AND CRAFTS FIGHT FOR CLAUSE **OPENING JUNE 1**

(Continued from Page 4.)

(Continued from Page 1) your telegram of May 26, assuring us that Amendment to Anti-Dumping Clause of Customs Act will not

be repealed this year." After considerable discussion it was felt that while this amendment would probably be repealed as far as sponse to the demands of importers throughout the Dominion, it was pos sible that some amendment was being considered which would leave ties in much the same position as new and that it would be wise to tatives at Ottawa by showing the strength of the feeling in the fruitgrowing section of B. C. in favor of such a course. The following resolution was carried unanimously:

"WHEREAS conditions in the highly organized markets of the United States frequently render it possible and advisable for the fruit growers of-Washington and Oregon to "dump" their lower grade surplus fruits into the Canadian market at a price below actual cost of production, so as to keep such lower grades off their home markets:

"AND WHEREAS the B. C. fruit industry requires protection against such dumping practices;

"AND WHEREAS the cost of production of fruit and similar perishable commodities is practically standard from year to year and can be easily ascertained;

"AND WHEREAS the removal of the protection afforded by the amendment to the anti-dumping clause threatens economic disaster to the fruit growers of B. C.

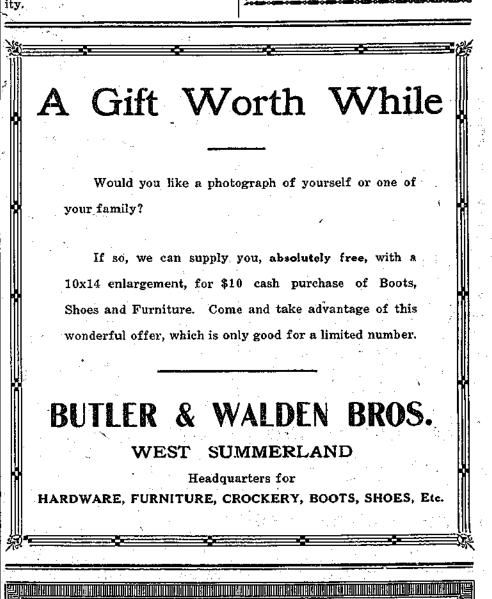
"THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Associated Boards of Trade amendment to the anti-dumping clause of the Customs Act so far an it applies to perishable commodities.'

Copies of this resolution were wired to the Hon. the Minister of Finance, the Premier, Hon. Dr. King and Mr. J. A. MacKelvie, member for the district. It was further decided that the Boards of Trade and farmers' organizations in each district would be called for Thursday, June 15, at Kelowna, for the purpose of reorganization and for the election of officers. This meeting will be preceded by a luncheon to commence at 12.30 so as to allow the delegates from Summerland and W. Johnston, who had the catering the delegates from Summerland and arrangements, informed a Review Penticton to catch the afternoon

Robinson, Naramata; J. W. Jones, M. P.P., Kelowna; Miss Nellie Jones, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Logie, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Sutherland, Miss Jean A. Dryden, Peachland; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watkin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ritchie, Miss Dorothy Robonson, and W. A. Robinson, Naramata; Miss M. Vicary, Mrs. I. Mawhinney; Miss Kathleen Robinson, Mrs. Routh, Mrs. Rounds, Mrs. Manchester, Mrs. Horsweil, Miss Gwen Robinson, Naramata; Mrs. Mathers, San Matta; Mrs. Cash, Naramata; Mrs. W. A. Chisholm, Mrs. A. R. Gayton, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lipsett, F. H. Van Hise, Miss Elsie Riley, Mrs. B. P. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Van Hise, Miss Doris Van Hise, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone, Mrs. A. Milne, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gartrell, Miss Hazel Steuart, Miss Ida B. Shields, Mrs. H. M. Lumsden, Miss Marion Cartwright, Mrs. R. C. Robinson, Naramata; Mrs. A. C. Turner, Mrs. G. L. Salter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coultas, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler, Mrs. T. A. Walden, Miss Bertha Riley, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Rines, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson, Vancauver; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Falkner, Mrs. Kate Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Hogg, A. B. Morkill, Mrs. G. L. Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Nisbet, Mrs. N. L. Denison, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wishart, Miss J. E. McLeod, C. H. Rovers, Jean Rovers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sharman, Mrs. Rau, Mrs. Morkill, Miss J. E. Sinclair, Mrs. Pares, P. Thornber, Mrs. H. Reynolds, Mrs. G. R. Hookham, Miss Hibbs, Miss Dewar, Col. and Mrs. Cartwright, Major and Mrs. Coode, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrew, Mrs. Fosbery, Miss I. Huntley, Naramata; Miss Shuffrey, Miss Annie Blair, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Theed, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Hermon, Mrs. W. E. Walter, Mrs. J. J. Blewitt, F. C. Baker, A. N. Gartrell, Mrs. J. Pennant, E. L. Fauchon, Miss Z. K. Fudge, Mr. Roy Darkis, Miss Verna Smith, Mr. Gordon Blewitt, Mr. Fred Gale, Mr. D. R. Barkwell, Mr. Harry Amurdson, Mrs. M. A.| Morrish, Miss E. Emmanuel, Miss Pauline Morrish. Miss Grace Logie, J. E. Smith, Nara-

Farmers in the lower Fraser Rive alley are to be provided with a loca market for their No. 2 and cull pe tatoes, a company, known as the Pa cific Starch Products, Limited, hav ing been organized to manufactur potato starch, glucose, dexterine, p tato flour, etc. Southern Britis Columbia farmers have hither been unable to get rid of their seond-grade tubers satisfactorily, bu now see better conditions ahead them. Canada is at present impor ing 10,000,000 pounds of starch an starch products annually. An ex perimental plant at New Westmin ter has turned out a considerabl quantity of starch of very fine qua

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Friday, June 9, 1922.

Bicycle race-Earl Wilson, Gor- representative that he had the best don Blewett, Art Gartrell.

Calloway, Roe, Jack Harris.

Callowoy, Cy Clay.

Earl Wilson, 16 ft. 11 in. Obstacle race-C. McAlpine, E. Walker, M. Gartrell.

samples and prices.

ton and Capt. H. H. Creese, and was times occurred on other occasions.

day of any before held, and was well Pony race (boys under 18)-Jack pleased with the results. He gave instructions to his helpers to charge Pony race-Harry Darke, Jack the same prices as obtained in town and to give just as liberal helpings Long jump-W. Gayton, 19 ft. 9 of ice cream, etc., as usual, and from Bulman, representing the fruit growin.; Capt. H. H. Creese, 17 ft. 7 in.; all remarks heard on the grounds. ers of the Okanagan Valley, who both children and adults were equal- waited on Hon. W. S. Fielding, minly well satisfied. Alt is to be noted that there was no failure in supply-

High jump-This contest ended in ing the demands of the public all a tie for first place between G. Gay- through the day, such as has some-

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Thomas Bulman Makes Protest. Ottawa .--- Protection against an influx of cheap; American fruit, which would glut the British Columbia market, was asked by Thomas ister of finance, on Wednesday.

Mr. Bulman protested against the new budget's removal of the clause which provided for valuation of imports at the cost of production plus a reasonable profit. This, he claimed, gave the Americans a chance to place a lot of their thirdclass fruit on the British Columbia market at low prices and thus injure, per cent. of the American crop was sufficient to glut the British Columbia market, and this would be sold at prices with which the British Columbia growers could not com-

The British Columbia fruit industry, Mr. Bulman claimed, represented an investment of \$40,000,000 and was yet in its infancy. The growers were not asking for any additional duties, but for the protection against cheaper imports which they had enjoyed for a year.

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H. A. Solly and Mrs. Solly, Miss Ver-

Laughlin, Mrs. M. Sutherland, Rev.

ARTS LEAGUE TO **RENT LOG CABIN**

(Continued from Page 1.) On the motion of Miss Sinclair, it was decided to rent the log cabin from Mr. Logie, an amendment by Mrs. Fosbery that the money paid in rent be applied on the purchase price of the building provided the Art League wish to continue, failing to carry. On enquiry, Mr. Logie explained that the property was not for sale, as it was eventually to be presented to another organization which would work in accord with the Art League.

The amount of rent to be paid took up some considerable time, various proposals being made by members, and it was eventually resolved on the motion of G. Y. L. Crossley that Mr. Logie be offered \$10 a month for four months and that the committee make arrangements to continue the lease, if desired, after that time.

J. W. S. Logie suggested that the cabin be kept open for certain hours each day for the sale of craft exhibits and that a tea room be run in connection with it, whereupon it was resolved that the committee be authorized to have someone undertake this position, the sole remuneration for such service to be received from tea room receipts.

The committee was instructed to arrange for another exhibition in the near future.

Among those present were: Mrs. J. Sutherland, secretary; Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Solly, Mrs. Salter, Mrs. Bentley, Miss Cartwright, Mrs. Pares, Miss Sinclair, Mrs. G. Gartrell, Mrs. Lorne Sutherland, Mrs. Turner, Rev. H. A. Solly, G. Y. L. Crossley, T. C. Orr.

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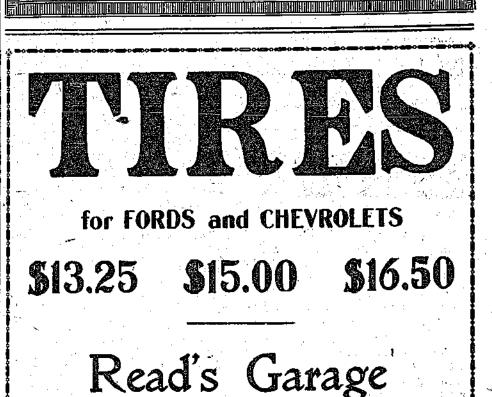
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Okanagan United Growers in New Line-up

GROWERS AND DISTRIBUTORS WILL CO-OPERATE TO ASSURE WIDER MARKETS FOR B. C. FRUIT

New Arrangement Greatly Improves Prospects for Profitable Returns to Producers-United Growers Will **Deal Direct With Farmers' Associations.**

Cheering news for Okanagan fruit/ growers is brought back from the prairies by M. G. Wilson, president of the Summerland Fruit Union, and one of the three directors of the O. U. G., who went down to the prairies to negotiate new arrangements for the marketing of the 1922 crop.

Accompanying Mr. Wilson were Capt. Mutrie, of the Vernon Union, and Geo. Bernard, of the Kelowna Growers' Exchange.

Seen by a representative of The Review on Tuesday, Mr. Wilson stated that the re-organization effected of the O. U. G. marketing system will mean very much wider distribution and resultant better prices.

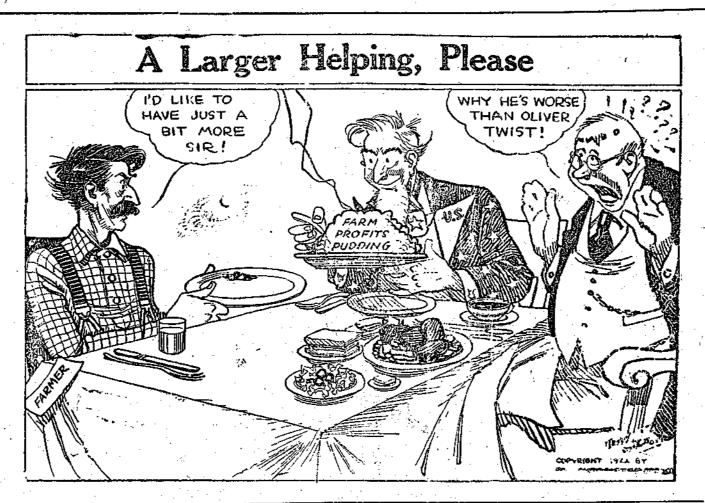
While in Winnipeg, the above named representatives of the O. U. G. met with the heads of several of the larger independent distributing houses. By independent is meant, Canadian houses working independently .-

of the American combination com- will make all arrangements and be in monly referred to as the Nash houses. charge of transportation, each car These concerns include P. Burns & being numbered in order to obtain Co. and Plunkett & Savage, of Cal- sequence and save confusion. gary; Victoria Fruit Co., of Regina A letter from the Associated

and Calgary; McDonald-Crawford Boards of Trade of the Okanagan Co., of Regina and Moose Jaw; Vi- was read calling a meeting at Kelpond Fruit Co, and Dingle & Stew- owna on the 15th for re-organization art, of Winnipeg. These and other purposes. After some discussion it firms linking up with the O. U. G. in was decided to send a representation the new organization control at least from Summerland Board of Trade, 60 per cent. of the prairie distribu- Secretary K. M. Elliott being intion.

structed to find the necessary quota Under the plan of co-operation of three.





Summerland Wins Many First Prizes at First Valley Inter-School Meet J. Aikin, Kelowna; N. Tucker, H. of the following: Insurance agents, Cochrane, H. Ryan, J. Henderson, bairdressers, painters, blacksmiths, tailors, shoe and harness

The first Inter-Okanagan School | In the girls' events, Rene Harris ; Girls' under 15, 50 yards, silver neet, in which all the schools of the won a silver medal. Winnings by medal-Marion Brown, Kelowna; Valley took part, was successfully other participants are noted below. Jean Shand, Okanagan Mission; carried out at Kelowna on Saturday, Much disappointment, was felt by Flora Barr, Pentieton. when Summerland showed that she the Summerland contingent when it

Boys' open race, gold medalis able to hold up her end with any was discovered that several of the Warren Gayton, Summerland; John other school in the way of athletics, girls selected for the meet failed to Aikin, Kelowna; J. Henderson, Ver-

by narrowly missing the winning of arrive. This may be the reason that non. the challenge cup for the town win- the girls did not make as good a Girls'

WILL GREATLY EXTEND SCOPE **OF MUNICIPAL TRADE LICENSE BY PROPOSED NEW BYLAW**

Tradesman's Fee is Doubled and Professional Men and Agents Will be Required to Pay Into Civic Treasury-The New Schedule.

Material changes are proposed in the municipal bylaw covering trade licenses. At the Tuesday evening session of the municipal council this and other bylaws were given first reading.

Under the new bylaw, wholesale and retail houses, which will include each fruit shipping concern, will be required to pay \$25 each six months. The license for retailers is graded according to volume of business done. A retail store with a turnover of \$10,000 or less, will be charged \$5 each six months; from that sum up to \$20,000 a fee of \$10. On a turnover above \$20,000, \$20 each half year will be required.

Agents of outside concerns will be charged \$25; local agent for outside laundry, \$5; each auto for hire, \$5; banking office, \$40, with \$20 extra for second office of same institution: auctioneers, \$5; transient real estate agent from outside muni-

ernon.

medal-G. Meikle, 15-3, Kelowna; K. Dalgleish, 13-3, Rutland; J. Clarke, 13-2, Summerland. Winners of second and third places

in the events will receive printed (Continued on Page 6)

various reasons.

made will be cut off.



phone Company is using municipa

light poles contrary to the arrange

ment made with the company, par-

ticular mention being made of in

stances where through wires being

hung too low, danger might result

by persons on high loads being

cipality selling land outside munici-Boys' inter-school relay, open, 4 pality, \$50; selling land in the munisilver cups-W. Gayton, I. Adams, cipality, \$5. In every case the above K. Walden, R. Munn, Summerland; is for a six months' period. A half E. Hunter, T. Groves, F. Aberdeen, yearly fee of \$5 will be charged each blacksmiths, tailors, shoe and harness Boys' under 15, long jump, silver repair shops, lawyers, physicians and

allied professions, dentists, etc. To meet the views of certain objectors to the original draft of the

bylaw, the council decided to charge but one fee, and that the higher, if a man were conducting more than one line of business in the same office.

The tax will be due and payable on the 15th January and July in each year. VISIT COUNCI The former discount of 50 per ent. has been abolished. This bylaw will be further con sidered at a later meeting. Protests Made Against Pro-Other bylaws given first reading posed Business Tax-Some on Tuesday night were: A fire pre-Water Complaints. caution bylaw; rough grading bylaw, which will require that a certain amount of work be done on all roads The regular meeting of the muni in future subdivisions; electric excipal council on Tuesday was marked tension bylaw, providing that wiring by the unusual number of delegadone in future must be under permit tions which waited on the council for and to the satisfaction of the standard fixed by the bylaw. Complaint was made that the Tele

Agency, Ltd., and in which the O. U. G, will hold 50 per cent. of the stock. The other 50 per cent. will be apportioned among the several shipping houses linking up with the new organization.

Five brokerage houses will be maintained, one each at Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina and Winnipeg.

The Sales Agency will charge a brokerage fee on all shipments land Women's Institute was held in M. Lees (convenor), Chas. handled through them and after pay- the Municipal Hall on Friday last, ing cost of operation the profits-will be distributed pro rata.

Mr. Wilson informs The Review (Continued on Page 6)



Distinguished Party From East Will Visit District While **9** on Tour of Valley.

A party of members of the Good of the good work done and being Roads convention, being held at the done by the ladies of the Women's Coast this week and numbering Institute, viz., charitable work, inabout 45 will, at the invitation of the stalling of the drinking fountain, Board of Trade, visit Summerland on library organization and the cleaning June 21st.

This party is composed of delegates from Eastern Canada, who are tions from child welfare literature, anxions to see the scenic and other was followed by a splendid paper on beauties of British Columbia before "Child Welfare Work in Schools," returning home, and at the close of read by Mrs. Williams. the convention will visit the Okanagan Valley, calling at Vernon, and by the following hostesses: Mrs. Mc- the cup for most points, the local Vancouver Firm Takes Both from there being conveyed to Kel- Kay, Mrs. MacKenzie, Mrs. H. Mcowna, the Board of Trade of the Call, Mrs. Keating, Mrs. Needham, latter place in turn conveying the Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. only six firsts, but made up her agdelegates to Summerland, arriving S. E. White and Mrs. Weitzel. here about noon.

Arrangements for the reception of the party were made on Friday evening when the Board of Trade met in the Parish/Hall, the Ellison Hall, in The funeral took place on Thurs- tained. Summerland boys also won Board of Trade for conveying the Westbank, following Rev. F. A. sented Summerland and captured the delegates on a trip of inspection of Coad. The deceased is still another silver cup against strong competi-Summerland district, after which the of Peachland's old timers called tion. entire party will go to the Experi- home to her last reward at her 63rd | Gayton won the only gold medal mental Farm, where Supt. R. H. Hel- year. Besides her many friends she and four silver medals, besides being mer will conduct the delegates round leaves to mourn their loss her hus- one of the relay team, each member the grounds.

and Secretary Kenneth M. Elliott

the track events. merland; Mr. Thomas, Penticton,

Resolution of Appreciation From Municipal Council to Women's Organization.

used the megaphone as announcer, The regular meeting of the Peach-McCarthy, N. DeHart, C. H. Jackson. W. Garner and A. Weddell, composed thirty-five members being present. the committee in charge of the meet. The educational committee report-Those in charge of the Summer-

ed the purchasing of fifty books for the library and the contributing of over one hundred books to same. Further cemetery improvements were voted upon, also the erection of being present. wo bath houses on the beach for the

bathers. so that the one entry from each The delegates appointed to attend the convention to be held in Kelowna school allowed in the several events this month are Mrs. Dryden, presi- | represented the pick of the competitors, thus making a prestige to dent, and Mrs. Drake. maintain on the part of each student medal-A. Knowles, Summerland; A.

The following resolution received competing. from the Municipal Council was read: "That this council have pleasure in expressing their appreciation

MRS. LEE MILLS

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Kelowna Summerland 57 Penticton Rutland 14 Okanagan Mission 13 up of the cemetery, etc." Enderby 8

The roll call, answered by quota-Vernon 6 East Kelowna 4 Westbank 1 It is worthy of note that although Summerland did not manage to gain Dainty refreshments were served competitors made 10 first prizes,

whereas Kelowna, the winner, made gregate in the number of second

s follows:

prizes obtained. Summerland took every boys' open event with the one exception of the PASSES OVER high jump, in which second was ob-

Peach Orchard, being the place de- day afternoon last of Mrs. L. Mills, the inter-school relay race. Great cided on for a lunch, which will be who passed away after a short illness credit is due Warren Gayton for his provided by the Women's Institute, at her home here. The service was splendid work, for to him the honor when about 75 will partake of re- conducted by the Rev. Mr. Saddler, goes of winning all but one of Sumfreshments. Cars will be available who has just taken charge of the merland's victories. In this, the 440 from among the members of the Union services in Peachland and yard foot race, Irvin Adams repre-

Judges were R. S. Jackson, Sum-

and H. M. Walker, Enderby. Dr.

E. O. McGinnis, of Kelowna, ably

The results of the day's meet was

band, Mr. Lee Mills, her daughter, of which received a cup.

Reeve J. R. Campbell will be di- Mrs. J. Hyde with her husband and Arthur Knowles, representing Sumrector of ceremonies on the occasion, five children; her sister, Mrs. Henry, merland in the "under twelve" class, returned with two silver medals.

ning the highest number of points in showing as the boys, but due credit medal-Marion Brown, Kelowna; should be given those who, without Rena Dill, Enderby; Elsie Meldrum. preparation, took the places of the Penticton.

Boys' under 15, 50 yards, silver missing ones. Prizes were donated by the follow-medal-Ralph Thomas, Penticton; ing: Inter-school cup, Kelowna Ama- Gordon Meikle, Kelowna; Jas. Clarke,

starter, and J. W. Jones, M.L.A., of teur Athletic club; silver cup, Mr. J. Summerland. Kelowna, was keeper of records. Mr. B. Knowles; four silver cups for Girls' open, 75 yards, silver medal team winning open relay race, Mr. -Alice Brown, Kelowna; Jean Shand, Okanagan Mission; Flora George Meikle; gold medal, Dr. Wright; silver medals, Messrs. W. B. Barr, Penticton.

M. Calder, J. B. Spurrier, Angus Boys' open high jump, silver MacMillan, W. E. Adams, W. R. medal-B. Clayton, Penticton; W. Trench, J. W. B. Browne, W. W. Pet- Gayton, Summerland; E. Hunter, tigrew, Dr. Knox, Mr. J. W. Jones, Kelowna. land entrants were D. Davidson and M.L.A.; Mayor D. W. Sutherland, Boys' hurdle race, silver medal-

Kelowna Amateur Athletic Club, H. Thomas, Penticton; G. Meikle, Payne and Principal D. J. Weish also Kelowna Sawmill Co., Ltd., J. F. Kelowna; Elmer Hazzard, Enderby. Fumerton & Co., Casorso Brothers, Boys' open hurdle, silver medal-W. Gayton, Summerland: E. Hun-Ltd., Burne & Weddell; Alsard's Previous to the meet, elimination Holmes & Gordon, Ltd.; McKenzie ter. Kelowna: B. Clayton, Penticton. races had been held by each school, Co., Ltd.; P. B. Willits & Co., and Girls' open, 50 yards, silver medal -Gene Meldrum, Penticton; Jean Shand, Okanagan Mission; Mabel caught by the wires and consequent The events, which started at 10.30, Dore, Kelowna. Boys' under 12, 50 yards, silver

Boys' open 100 yards, silver medal-W. Gayton, Summerland; Bulman, E. Kelowna; D. Pole, Kel- John Aikin, Kelowna; G. Watson. Penticton. Girls' under 12, 50 yards, silver Boys' potato race, silver-medalmedal-Ruth Sexsmith, Rutland;

A. Knowles, Summerland; D. Dug-Molly Thompson, O. K. Mission; K. gan, Rutland; Alex.' Robertson, Westbank. Girls' under 15 potato race; silver

medal-Rene Harris, Summerland; Ruth Sexsmith, Rutland; Lucy Hill, Okanagan Mission.

Boys' under 15 throwing baseball, silver medal--G. Meikle, Kelowna; H. Walker, Enderby; J. Smith, Summerland.

Boys' open 75 yards, silver medal -W. Gayton, Summerland; E. Hunter, Kelowna; N. Tucker, Vernon. Boys' open throwing baseball, silver medal-W. Gayton, Summerland, that everything possible would be 291; H. Ryan, Vernon, 285; H. done to alleviate the situation. Phipps, 261, Penticton.

Boys' under 15 three-legged, two silver medals-H. and R. Thomas, Penticton; G. Meikle and C. Cunningham, Kelowna; C. McAlpine and J. Clarke, Summerland.

Boys' open 440 yards, silver cup-but there was still need of further Adams, Summerland; John Aiken. increase in volume. Kelowna; R. Dodds, Penticton.

Girls' inter-school relay, 4 silver Brown, L. Cunningham, Kelowna; E. principally complained of the water Foreman Tomlin. at a special meeting of the Parrott, F. Barr, E. Meldrum, J. municipal council, held last Joyce, Penticton; J. Ramsay, P. Okanagan Mission.

> medal-H. Thomas, Penticton; G. Meikle, Kelowna; Elmer Hazzard, tention with a view to improving the enforcing it on outsiders. They we service in all these cases. Enderby.



damage claims ensue. The clerk was Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, of instructed to notify the Telephone London, Eng., on Lecture Company that the consent of the Tour. council must be obtained previously

to making use of their poles, otherwise any connections, improperly Summerland and Naramata people will be uniting with friends up and H. Sharman appeared before the down the Valley in the coming visit council with a complaint as to the of Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, D.D., irrigation supply to his lots, and of London, Eng., to the Okanagan. stated that he had measured the Those who know Dr. Morgan's peramount of water supplied over a sonality, his world-wide fame as a given period and found that it work- lecturer, his prominence as a leader ed out at about 4.8 acre inches a of religious thought and effort both year. His domestic supply was also in Britain and America, and his ininsufficient, and that he had to carry spiring power as a Biblical interprea lot of his water for house use on ter, will wish to have the fullest posaccount of poor supply. Councillor sible share in this series of meetings. Kirk could see no way of improving Dr. Morgan will speak each afterthe situation until the hydraulic noon in the Presbyterian Church, bridge had been overcome, but Mr. Penticton, beginning at 3, and each Sharman was assured by the council evening in the Shatford School auditorium, beginning at 8, from June 22nd to 24th, and on Sunday H. W. Tavender also complained at 11 and 7.30 in the school auditorof shortage of water and asked that ium. Accommodation will be provid something be done to improve the ed for guests from outside points so supply. He was glad to say that Mr. that they can samp within conveni Kirk had done something in the mathent distance of the meeting places. ter for which he was much obliged.

A. Biagioni returned an account sent him by the municipality for Mr. Nelson also lodged a complaint damage to flume, claiming that the re shortage of water, which he stated charge was excessive. The matter medals-M. Dore, Alice Brown, M. was far worse than last year. He was held over for information froi.

W. C. Kelley, G. Y. L. Crossle being shut off at night, which appeared to be somewhat of a surprise and G. J. Coulter White waited c. Fuller, Jean Shand, M. Gillard, to the council, Mr. Johnston stating the council to ascertain its attitud that there is more water coming into in regard .to the proposed trade Boys' under 15, 100 yards, silver Summerland this summer than ever license bylaw, and what was the inbefore. The matter will be given at tention of the council in regard i. (Continued on Page 3)

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were as follows: 🖉

Maybee, Kelowna.

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The highest bidders for

this issue and also for the

irrigation debentures were

the Royal Financial Corpor-

ation, Vancouver, whose of-

fer for both were accepted

The irrigation serial bonds

No bids have yet been in-

vited for the domestic water

totalling \$55,000 at $6\frac{1}{2}$ per

Saturday evening.

cent. brought 97.03.

extension bonds.

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very pretty and numerous. There of paper mailed upon request, or may be seen at the office of any advertising was a very large attendance at the agency recognized by the Canadian Press Association. funeral, many cars accompanying

Advertisers must have copy in by Tuesday noon in order to insure changes for standing advertisements. New display advertising copy can be accepted one day later. the cortege to the cemetery.

Correspondence-Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publi-The MacKenzie, Harrington and cation must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only. The longer an article, the shorter its chance of insertion. All communica-Alpaugh families motored down to Okanagan Falls on Saturday and entions must bear the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The joyed a day's outing. publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the opinions The regular meeting of the W. C. expressed by correspondents. T. U., which was to have been held

Friday, June 16, 1922.

THE FRUIT MARKS' ACT.

and address the meeting and give a. After the unanimous resolution passed by the members of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, in convention Revelstoke. assembled, the action of the national gathering at Ottawa last winter, and popular decision in favor of its adoption, the action of the Dominion Government in failing to put through the necover some properties and have aressary legislation this session to make the change effective in regard to the adoption of the American standard of marketing Brinson's place. They, with Mr. fruit, is very much to be deplored, especially as there appears Brinson, left for Vancouver to comto be no good reason why the required action was not taken. plete the deal. . It is apparent that the man on the land, whether grain raising or fruit growing, is not yet considered important enough to be of Peachland, is a guest of Mrs. A. worthy of a second thought when he has a grievance to be W. Miller." righted, although a prospective election finds him the backbone of the country according to the would-be politician on the lookout for votes.

tlemen laid considerable emphasis on

the use of domestic water for irri-

gation and stated that it was a very

common offence, and wished the

On the motion of Councillor John-

It is hoped that publicity given to

MANY CITIZENS

VISIT COUNCIL (Continued from Page 1.) of the opinion that a fee of \$10 council to take some action to have

the practice stopped. vevery six months was excessive, considered in relation to the fee paid by ston it was resolved that the conother business concerns. Mr. Kelley as spokesman, laid the views of the stable be sent around to warn people delegation before the council as fully and then take action against offendas possible, and the former were ers if they are found using domestic given to understand that their repre- water in this way. sentations would be considered in

drafting the new by-law. Walters, Limitd., approached the necessary for more drastic action to for Vancouver via K. V. R. Mr. Harcouncil in regard to shortage of wa- be taken. 'ter which was endangering some of answered that they could not prom- property so that he could get an irri- circles, entertainments, drills, etc.,

done. 'Councillor Kirk hoped that syphon stopped. He did not wish to be hard to fill. the matter would be remedied some use it during the season as he was time this summer, now that the irri- well supplied, but when the supply gation bylaw had been passed, and stopped in the fall he was unable to

get any water for late use. the debentures sold. R. Pollock, accompanied by H. J. Accounts amounting to over \$10, Fenner, wished the council to do 000 were approved for payment by omething to improve the domestic the finance committee.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

were by no means backward in shar- LOCAL NINE WIN ing their ability along these lines to **OVER NARAMATA** help wherever and whenever possible. Mr. Coad on many occasions Journeying over to the cast side of

pleased audiences with his selections the lake on Wednesday evening, the on his violin and Mrs. Coad very ef-Summerland boys met the Naramata ficiently used her talent at the baseball team and after an interestpiano, willing at all times to assist ing game, in which J. H. Huffman, with any musical event. This year for the visitors, and Vic Debeck, for ended the term during which the the home team, showed up very well, Methodists had charge of the Union managed to make a win of 9 to 5. field and the Presbyterians are tak-The local team was as follows--W. ing charge now for a term. The Gavton, H. Phinney, J. H. Huffman, Rev. Mr. Saddler, formerly of Mont-L. Sherk, H. Lloyd, H. Vanderberg real, late from Penticton, has arrived and J. Logan, with a battery of A.

to take charge of the field, holding Vanderberg and R. Darkis. his first service in the Union Church Harry Vanderberg is to be conhere and at Westbank on Sunday gratulated on being chosen captain last. Mr. Saddler will not move his of the local team last week, and the family to Peachland till the children has material for a star team in the finish the term in the school at Pen-Valley, if properly handled. Another ticton.

good pitcher would be well, and it is rumored that one is in sight, possibly Mrs. Henry and her little boy arfor the next game. D. Pirie as masrived from Manitoba last midweek, cot, will make a useful adjunct, having started out for Peachland on hearing of the severe illness of her being a smart catcher and in a pinch could help out considerably. sister, Mrs. Mills. It was quite a

report of the recent convention in shock to her, arriving in the valley to The baseball game arranged between Summerland and Penticton find that her sister had passed away for Thursday was called off, Messrs.

while she was on her way here. She Man., were here last week looking arrived in time to attend the funeral Ward and Robinson, of the Elks, to whom much credit is due for the inon Thursday and will remain here ranged for the purchase of Mr. John for a short time with the rest of the terest they have taken in the sport. sending word that on account of family, and visiting many old friends lack of public interest by the people and acquaintances of former days of Penticton the players were diswho lived in Peachland. heartened and will not play.

Being an old friend of the family, At present it is not known whether Mrs. Dan McKay, of Naramata, came Penticton will put a team in the

up to attend the funeral of Mrs. field on July 1, and the management Mills, and to visit the bereaved fam- of our local nine have offered to go Mrs. Vivian returned on Monday ily, also her friend, Mrs. Morsch. She down and meet any team the comafter having spent Chautauqua week returned home on Thursday evening mittee in charge of the sports manat Penticton with her brother and visiting her old friends and acquaint- age to make arrangements with. It ances in the vicinity. While in town is to be regretted that Penticton has she was a guest of Mrs. A. W. Miller. fallen down so far. Kelowna have

been invited to come down on June 22nd and prove whether or not it was hard luck that Summerland lost INSPECTS FARM

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STATUTATION TO BE AND TO TO THE POST AND THE P

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C. H. Sismey,

Rec. Secretary

he last two games.

Miss Gamble, of Trepanier Town-A large party organized by the site went north on Thursday's boat Farmers' Institute of Winfield, in the Oyama district, travelled down by car on Thursday, as arranged some Having completed the business of winding up the Peachland Branch of time previously, to visit the Domin-

the Royal Bank and getting the joon Experimental Farm. They were received by Superinequipment shipped, Mr. George 'Harthis state of affairs will make it un- rison and his wife left on Thursday tendent R. H. Helmer and made welcome at the log cabin, erected for rison will be greatly missed in busi- the use of visitors to the farm, and D. C. Thompson asked that the ness circles, while Mrs. Harrison's partook of a light lunch provided by their young trees, to which the reeve council leave the standpipe at his ever readiness to assist in social the farm officials, after which Mr. Helmer escorted them over the buildise anything more than had been gation late in the fall, when the won for her also a place which will ings and grounds and explained in detail the various kinds of experimental work carried on. Bert Keating has been for a short

> time confined to the house with sci-**RURAL DELIVERY** atica, but is making a little progress CONTRACT GIVEN

Word has been received from the Rev. F. A. Coad, who came from Gibson's Landing at Howe Sound to inspector's office at Vancouver, that Friday, June 16, 1922.



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Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished

By Our Local Representative.

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from Manitoba, and brother, Sam

Michael, now making his home at

Oliver. The floral tributes were

this week, has had to be postponed

till one week hence so Mrs. M. M.

Allen, of Naramata, president of the

district convention, can be present

The Stewart Bros., of Oak River,

Mrs. D. Watson, a pioneer resident

Mr. Norrington, of Kelowna, paid

last week in connection with irriga- WINFIELD F. I.

an official visit to the community

for a short visit up the lake.

nis wife.

tion problems.

to better health.

supply which had become a negligible cause of the trouble, according to od

Mr. Pollock was the fact that domestic water was being used for irrigaers were supplied with flume service. In some cases, Mr. Pollock stated, the owners would not take the trouble improvement.

to build the necessary flume from Others were known to have run a was referred for information to Coad were talented musicians and duties. pipe from their domestic supply into Foreman Tomlin.

their flume in order to get more

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Rev. Isaac Page, of Penticton, was water, and this, done by so many people, had reduced the domestic to accompanied on Sunday last, when the smallest possible limits, in fact, up to take charge of his regular serhad made it necessary to carry water vice, by Mr. Gilbert Thornber, of Tor house purposes, or else use flume Summerland, and Miss Marion Hanwater, in which young children were nam, of Westbank, recently of Penin the habit of bathing. These gen- ticton.

A tenderfrom Geo. Guil of 15c take charge of the services in the C. J. Amm has received the appointquantity since irrigation started. The a length for old fluming was accept- Union church here and also at West- ment of rural mail carrier, duties to bank, has been moved by the Methocommence on July 1st.

C. Rovers asked that the sidewalk dist Conference to White Rock, B.C., This contract is for two years and be brought in front of his new prem- after a year's service in this field. not more than four at the discretion tion, even in the case where lot hold- ises on Shaughnessy avenue, which He, with Mrs. Coad and their two of the postmaster-general, and the was destroyed by fire, and the con- children, left on Wednesday of last successful appointee was one of sent of the council was given to this week via K. V. R. to their new field. quite a large number of applicants The community deeply regret their for the position. Mr. Amm was form-A letter from P. G. Koope in re- removal after such a short stay in erly accountant at the office of the the connection, but used rather the gard to the bad shape of the wooden the Valley, for not only was Mr. Community Lumber Company. The standpipe which had been in use fluming at his place, and asking that Coad true and zealous in all the present carrier, W. A. Caldwell, was before flume connection was given. it be replaced with steel fluming, work of his ministry, but he and Mrs. not again an applicant for these

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745tf Dr. Pirie.

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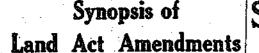
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"The Cash Store."

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Friday, June 16, 1922.

THE SUMMERLAND REVILLA



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Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only. · Records will be granted covering only lands suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber

land. Partnership pre-emptions abolished, but parties of not more than four

may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residences, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims.

reach.

Pre-emptions must occupy claims for five years and must make improvements to value of \$10 an acre, including clearing and cultivation of | Crown grant.

Where pre-emptor in occupation proportionate improvements, he may, of improvement and transfer his year a large percentage of the crop claim.

Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements 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 required.

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Swat the Small Apple and Increase Profits

Some Timely and Interesting Information on the Thinning of Your Apple Crop.

By C. I. Lewis in American Fruit Grower

You would hunt for years for soil fertility-insufficient pruningan investment that would pay and last of all, not doing enough you 500%, yet right in your thinning. The cost is not a sufficiown orchard, by the practice of ent excuse for neglecting the thingood thinning, you have this ning. An Oregon orchard of twenty very return easily within your acres of twelve-year-old trees, producing this year 6,864 packed boxes of apples, had a thinning cost of

\$374.37, or an average of 52-3c a If you were to visit a large train shed or wholesale warehouse filled packed box. The thinning in the Wenatchee Valley will range from 2c with boxes or barrels of small apat least 5 acres, before receiving ples, the appropriate sign to hang to 8c per box, depending on condithereon would be "Not Wanted." tions-probably 5c would be a fair The American people have been average, and this is probably a very not less than 3 years, and has made pretty well sold to the idea of the fair average for the entire Pacific big, red apple. The west has made Northwest. When one thinks of the because of ill-health, or other cause, a feature of producing big red apples tremendous gain in value, it is easily They must have very generous thinbe granted intermediate certificate and packing them in boxes, but this seen to be a paying investment. ----by pruning off some of the wood ran to five tier fruit-that is, 175 or more specimens of fruit to a box. and by hand thinning.

Some shipping points run as high as Thinning will increase the size of crops, two specimens may be left to 75%, while others run as low as the fruit and reduce the percentage clusters but ordinarily, we thin this 20%, but a good average would of culls which means an increasing variety down to about one specimen probably be 40% of the entire crop. percentage of the money-making to a spur.

There is a wide difference in price grades. It will conserve the vigor of paid for large, apples as compared the tree and tend to make it an an- the 3½ tier fruit. The price falls with that paid for small apples. Let nual bearer. It will also help to away very rapidly on the small sizes. us take the price paid on the auction control pests and diseases and reduce To get such fruit, one must thin genmarket this past year in New York the windfalls-and there seems to be erously. The demand also is for City. We checked on ten cars and no loss in the ultimate quantity of high color on this variety-another found that the average price paid fruit through thinning. The number need for careful thinning. The bearfor 3½ tier containing from 64 to of boxes or barrels produced would ing habit of the Delicious is to pro-88 apples to the box, was \$2.64. For be about the same, and the differ- duce on short spurs with from one to 1920. a 4 tier containing from 96 to 125 ence would be in the size of the three apples in a place. This variety

apples per box, \$2.27. For 41/2 tier specimens. Thinning should be done should be thinned down so that with containing 138 to 163 apples to the as soon as the June drop is over. A heavy load, only one apple is left box, \$2.25. For 5 tier, containing The sooner the fruit can be removed to a spur. 175 to 225 apples to the box, \$1.90. after that date, the more you will

Then, there was a differential of 37c conserve the energies of the tree. between 3½ and 4 tier-an additional 25c between the 4½ tier and the 5 tier. This made a grand total very heavy thinning. They say eight tion to the rest of the fruit in the of 74c in favor of the larger size ap- inches is the proper distance between fall, so it goes without saying that very heavy crops on the trees of mens.

Size of Crop and Apples.

The crop in the Pacific Northwest amounted to 44,000 cars, or approximately (based on a standard car of 756 boxes) a total of better than 33,000,000 boxes. According to our figures, about 14,000,000 boxes were 5 tier apples.

find that \$5,000,000.00 was lost this year in the Pacific Northwest in growing these apples. Ordinarily, a tends to become an annual bearer. The King is a variety that must not be given heavy thinning as it tends to produce overgrown specimens and has an inclination to water core. Excessive thinning aggravates

thinning is given the Rome apple, it

Idaho are finding that where good AN INDUSTRIAL

this condition. Rubber Company. The Baldwin and Spitz tend to bear every other year and during the heavy years can be given very generous thinning or the fruit will be small. The Spitz is a much lighter bearer than the Baldwin and consequently is not given as heavy thinning.

The Ben Davis and the Black Ben need to have plenty of color to sell well and they have a habit of bearing their fruit in clusters-quite often shaded by the leaves. They should be thinned down with a light crop---Columbia capital. two to a cluster-and where the crop is heavy, should be thinned out to little more than a year, this firm has about seven inches apart.

had to open branches in Edmonton. Thinning Must Bo Generous. Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon and The Yellow Newton will often set Winnipeg, to serve the rapidly growfive specimens of fruit to a cluster. ing demand for its products. This affords further proof that

ning. If unthinned, the fruit be-British Columbia is fast taking its Thinning can be done in two ways comes very small, wormy and much place in the front line as a manufacof the fruit will be forced off beturing province. cause of the short stems. On light

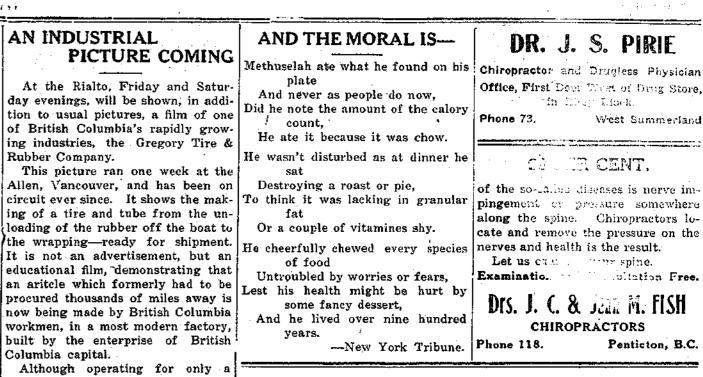
LIVING COSTS

The weekly budget of a Canadian The big money in Delicious is on family of five covering 29 staple foods, laundry starch, fuel and rent calculated in terms of the average prices in a number of Canadian cities was \$20.66 for April, according to recently published statistics. This compares with \$25.33 in April.

The average cost of the weekly budget of the 29 staple food articles in 60 cities was \$10.26 at the beginning of April as compared with \$15.99 at the peak in April, 1920. In thinning apples, remember that

the small apple, the malformed apple, This world that we're a-living in The small sized apples like the the runt apple that you find in June Jonathan, Winesap and Grimes, need will, occupy the same relative posi-Is mighty hard to beat; You get a thorn with every rose-But ain't the roses sweet? specimens but in some seasons with you should leave the finest speci-

Space does not allow us to go into questionable vigor, this would be leaving the fruit too close together. the question of thinning peaches and As the Winesap and Jonathan get pears thoroughly, but these fruits older, they tend to produce smaller need just as generous thinning as the and smaller fruit and it is absolutely apple. This is especially true of the essential to give vigorous thinning if peach. Without, heavy thinning, size is to be maintained. The Rome large fruits cannot be produced. is demanded in large size. It is a Where cherry trees tend to produce only 25c difference between the big nice baking apple and hotels and fruit which is too small, the best apples and the small ones we would restaurants demand them large-so remedy seems to be to give a little generous thinning must be given this more pruning to reduce the amount variety. Some of the orchardists in | of bearing.



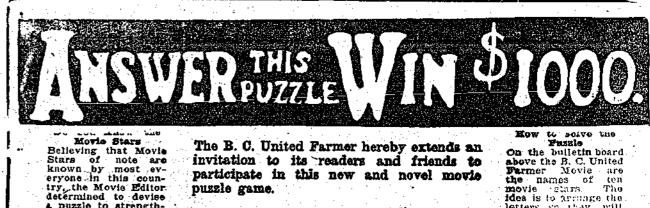


movie Stars. idea is to arrange

actress

letters so they will correctly spell the mane of come well-known made actor or acress and actor of

CONTINUES Wallace



CAN YOU NAME THESE STARS

puzzle game.

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Tenth Prize \$10

Eleventh Prize \$10

Twelfth Prise \$10

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Fifteenth Prise \$10

Sixteenth Prize 95

Seventeenth Frize ... \$

Nineteenth Prize 95

Twontieth Prize \$5

Twenty-first Prise ... \$5

Twenty-second Prize \$5

Twonty-third Prize. 85

Twenty-fourth Prise. . \$5

Twenty-fifth Prize., \$5

All Ties Receive

Eighteenth Prize

The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and more than that. The five million serving with His Majesty's Forces. dollar loss would have bought 10,000 The time within which the heirs or small spray rigs, 5,000 large spraydevisees of a deceased pre-emptor ers; 5,000 medium-priced automay apply for title under this act is mobiles; 1,000 fine packing and storextended from one year from the age houses; 500 good community death of such person, as formerly, packing plants and 100 large storage until one year after the conclusion plants. This money would also have of the present war. This privilege built more cold storage facilities is also made retroactive.

No fees relating to pre-emptions in the Pacific Northwest. are due or payable by soldiers on vears.

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

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GRAZING.

Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic development of livestock industry provides for grazing districts and range administration under Commisnioner. 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 head.

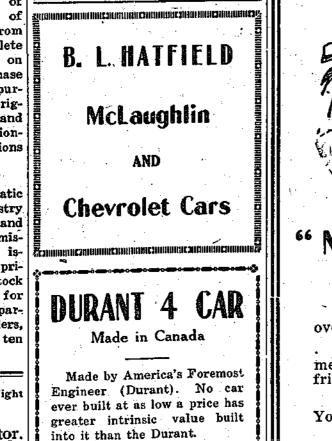
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We must not think, however, that pre-emptions recorded after June 26, the west is the principal section of 1918. Taxes are remitted for five the country where small apples are grown, because, everything being equal, the east seems to grow even a larger percentage, if one can judge in visiting the markets. With the large crop in sight this year, it would look as if it were an ideal time for us to take into account what condichase town or city lots held by mem- tions produce small apples. There bers of Allied Forces, or dependents, are many factors such as the weather through the previous season-the amount of soil moisture, especially length of the growing season-the



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ment. It is open to everybody, and costs nothing to try. Read Hend 1 DIG OH SHORTY & WELTIP HEAR You can you make them all 2 A DEATH BAR 7 BLANE RODMANN you can win \$1000. Those ect famidar with the movie people how to play, and then get busy. 3 WE CALL READ! 8TAME MAN GALORD 4 PILE IN CHARCHAL 9 FOR DICK PRAMY will find help in the 5 ALAS CHERRY ID BEEN VERY ABLY ŪNIT

Here's a Little Help to Those Unfamiliar With Movie Stars Dont sit idly by and say you can't do it. Anyone should be able to, if they will concentrate. We agree it's hard, but that's just where the puzzle part comes in. If you could fathem it in a minute it wouldn't be a puzzle. Possibly you are familiar with most of the Movie Stars, but to refresh your memory we give below a few of the most popular:

Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Charles Esy, Horma Talmadge, Wallace Baid, Beveriy Esyne, Thomas Endghan, Mabel Normand, Dorothy Ghh, Pauline Predenick, Gioria Swanson, Douglas Fairbanks, Alice Brady, Dustin Parhum, Pearl White, Blanche Sweet and Thede Bara.

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Your success in life is determined upon how much you are willing to put forth to attain it in almost all cases. However, the here willing to is an exception, as it offers an opportunity to grasp success in a most simple manner. Think what \$1000 might do for you in this money-mad age, and we know you'll get started on the pusale. An investment of a limited amount of your spare time is all that is required. Hurry, friend; don't give this opportunity but passing notice.

Only 185 Points Wins \$1000

Unly 100 FOINts Wins \$1000 The enswer gaining 185 points (which is the maximum) will win the \$1000 in each. Second highest will receive \$256, and so on down the list of twenty-five prizes. For each Movie Name that you correctly arrange you will receive 10 points, or 106 points in all if you arrange all ten names correctly. Then you can got 60 more points by "qualifying" your answer. That is, by proving that you have shown a copy of the B. C. United Farmer to five people during this Big Fublicity and Booster Campaign. A qualification blank will be mailed you on receipt of your answer. The final 25 points will be awarded by three prominent and independent judges on the neathers, style, handwriting and spelling of your answer.

BULES OF CONTEST

1.-Write all ton Movie Names on one side of a sheet of paper. you send, or 100 points if you get tion is names correct. Sixty addi-tions, points are gained by qualify-ing your answer, and twenty-five prints will be given for neatness, site, handwriting and spelling. 5.-Write your name and address plainly in the upper right-hand cor-ner of the same sheet. 8.-If you wish to write anything else, use a separate sheet of paper and sign your name and complete address on it also.

4....Three competent judges, hav-ing no connection with the B. C. United Farmer, will judge the quali-fied answers and award the prizes. 5.—The answer gaining 185 points, which is the highest number obtain-able, wins first price. Ten points will be given for each correct name

Duplicate Prizes

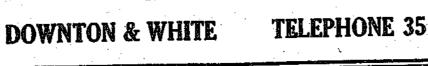
Movie Editor, Dept. B, B. C. United Farmer, Vancouver, B. C. S. P. Jackson,

-When the Movie Editor re-

cell as your solution he will send you a letter tailing you just exactly how many points your solution earned and also send you a sample copy of the B. C. United Farmer to help you in "qualifying".

July 1, 1922, and announcement of prise winners will be made in the B. C. United Farmer shortly after.

BEEF VEAL MUTTON PORK





J. H. BOWERING,

Secretary.

perhaps both-was yielding very lit- seven figures is not subject to the fixing \$14.00 as the minimum wage tle nectar. So the bees were at same rules as a man who writes a per week for experienced fruit packtracted to the fresh spray and cheque in two figures. We also as- ers, preservers, canners and other sucked it from the leaves and grass. sume that it is easier for him to meet workers in the fruit industry, would They were able to get home, but a bill for a \$1,000,000 than for us to be re-affirmed. there dropped down on the ground meet a bill for \$10.00.

business.'

by their alighting boards and Yet the fact is that the man or crawled about through the grass, business with a credit of a million trying to lift themselves on their dollars at the bank, builds up and wings, and finally dying in great dis- | maintains that credit in exactly the tress. At the end of the day the same way that a laborer builds up ground in front of the hives was and maintains a credit for \$20.00 at covered with great piles of the dead the corner grocery. Both meet their and dying. In this case poison had obligations when due, and within unmistakably been gathered from their respective limits; one man is as sprayed foliage. good as the other man.



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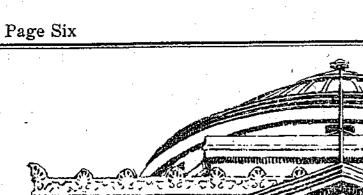
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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Friday, June 16, 1922.



Hundreds of Little Theatres are springing up all over America; some of them successful, some of them not, their success or failure depending on the ideal which actuates them. That ideal Mr. Browne states as follows: "No intelligent audience today will accept a play whose basis is not firmly grounded in reality, and no intelligent audience tomorrow not magnificently transfigured into rythm. The poet, therefore, who aims at recreating drama not only must express himself in beautiful forms but must also think clearly move profoundly-to illuminate-the highest spirits of his own and all succeeding times, his art will, directly or indirectly express his own highest spiritual conviction, which will inevitably be the highest spiritual conviction of his age. That conviction today is written across the world; we believe the cornerstone of loveliness is reality. . . . Tragpiest of the arts; for the joyful facing of reality involves its transfiguration. To worship life and to love truthfulness is to know God."

Man's goal in his long journey down the ages is to merge the self in the not-self, the one in the all. This end is reached through religion, which inculcates the joy of self-sacrifice, the one dying that the many may be saved. Love, in which all sense of separateness is lost in the desire to serve a loved one is a means to unity because God is Love. The third path is that of Art, which knows no bounds of race or time, but is universal, international and speaks in myriads tongues to all who know Beauty's language. The theatre is the highest expression of art because it combines all the arts. Maurice Browne is the founder of It is our duty as Canadians so to cherish and idealize that art and that high sense of Beauty that future generations may look back to us as inspiration and for guidance. Some Canadian poet and dramatist may yet write something as beautiful as

this chorus from Euripides, with which the lecturer closed:-

O strength of God, slow art thou and still, yet failest never! On them that worship the ruthless

will,

ment wait, Dreams of the proud man, making

great and greater ever, Chings which are not of God. In wide

much wider market will be found for a man who had been many things in He coucheth Time's unhasting stride, B. C. fruits through this organization his time, publisher, teacher, rover, Following, following, him whose eyes

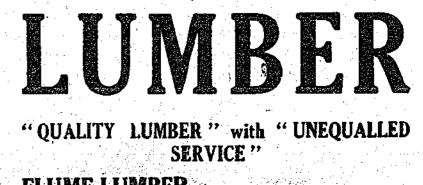


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than has heretofore been possible. before he found his true vocation in Not only is this sales organization intended to benefit Okanagan shippers take advantage of the services of able, of the poet and the practical this new marketing organization. Another deal just consummated and his promise." the O. U. G. representatives effected we agree with every word of the Growers' Associations in Alberta and ture must have been a wonderful in-Saskatchewan with the idea of giving spiration to the students who were What else is Wisdom? What of a wider distribution for soft fruits. present, as it was characterized In the past it has only been possible throughout by the loftiest idealism Or God's high grace so lovely and so to reach these locals through their and rose at times to sheer eloquence. head organization, but in order to make quicker handling and more di- to delineate his dream of what the rect sales possible, the new plan has theatre might be. We had in Nara- To hold a hand uplifted over Hate; been arranged. Much of this soft mata one man's dream, begun with And shall not Loveliness be loved for fruit to the prairie organizations will high ideals and full of promise for the future. The idealist must be be shipped direct by express. ready for any sacrifice, must take his Of the new arrangement, whereby Okanagan fruit will be sold through the one agency, a Winnipeg press lower the standard which he had set despatch says: for himself. "Winnipeg.-Okanagan fruit will

be sold in Winnipeg this season under conditions that will give it a through one agency for the first time least art for the most money and tion to the winners. and the Winnipeg trade is expected while pandering solely to the lower to ultimately handle the domestic and most sensual emotions of men, business done with imported stuff. That is the advantage the American fruits have always had of the tion. The imports come across the thronged a hillside overlooking the spect. line under well organized agencies while the Okanagan shipments have of their great dramatic poets. They been distributed among a large number of firms. There is a fine market but to see lived over again the least an even chance with imported feat, the soul of man rises unconstuff. The magnitude of this alien querable. dried and preserved Canifornia this must be the message of the thea-

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fruits were supplied to the Canadian tre of the future. prairies. This business, properly organized, fresh air of realism to the stilled can be kept for British Columbia atmosphere of the modern drama, are Americans and Greeks and Ital. the Irish Players in Dublin, the Lit-Mr. Browne, and others. of the line.

the theatre; but once found, he mas- Look not to fleaven. For all is vain, tered his medium with a rapidity that The pulst of the heart, the plot of and growers, but fruit men of all only those born for it attain. In this the brain, parts of B. C. will be permitted to combination, so rare and so desir- That striveth beyond the laws that

live. man of the theatre lie his uniqueness And is thy Faith so much to give,

Is it so hard a thing to see, will assure a wider distribution of B. Having met Maurice Browne, talk- That the Spirit of God, whate'er it be, C. soft fruits. While on the prairie, ed with him and heard him lecture, The Law that abides and changes not, ages long,

a line-up with the locals of the Grain above description of him. His lec-, The Eternal and Nature-born-these things be strong?

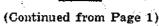
man's endeavor

great?

He began by saying that he wished To stand from fear set free, to breathe and wait:

ever.

SUMMERLAND WINS heart in his hands and pay with his life's blood if necessary, rather than MANY FIRST PRIZES



The Little Theatre movement was a revolt against the shouldiness and ribbons, and all prizes will be forchance with the imported fruits. paltryness of the average commercial warded to the principals of the vari-The growers are doing business theatre which aimed only to give the ous schools this week for presenta-

The arrangements made by the Jack McMillan Chapter of the I. O. fruits to the exclusion of the big condoned anything which could be D. E., whereby all visitors were enabled to enjoy their hospitality durput over on the public. The speaker drew a picture of an ing the day, was very greatly appre-

ampitheatre in ancient Greece, ciated by out-of-town people and domestic over Canadian organiza? where the populace of a whole city much thanks is due them in this re-

About 70 journeyed up to Kelowna blue Aegean to witness a play by one to cheer the young people on to victory, some going on the boat and came not to be edified or amused, some by car, while 41 made the trip on the prairies for all kinds of fruit triumphs and failures of some na- on Garnett's truck, driven by Mr. the Okanagan can produce if the tional hero, to gain inspiration from Willson, and credit is due him for marketing end is properly organized, his sufferings and sacrifices and to the careful manner in which he dealers in Winnipeg assert. This learn that from all the passion and handled the conveyance with its huge season the B. C. fruit will get at the travail, even from death and de- human freight over the road.

It is proposed to hold the interschool meet every year from now on, and it is confidently expected that This was the message of the Greek fruit business on the prairies can be understood when it is known that in drama, of the mystery plays' and the next meeting will meet with 1920 six million dollars' worth of passion plays of medieval ages and more general interest, and also that some improvements which can be made will be adopted, after the experience gained at this first attempt. Ibsen was the first to bring the The following list shows how the

points scored are made up:--fruit growers. The American fruit Bernard Shaw and Granville Barker Summerland.. 551355551551551-57 business on the prairies thrives in carried on the tradition and a new Kelona 11535351331353335335-64 partially because many of those en- atre in Moscow, the Repertory The Penticton11515515115135-40 Westhank

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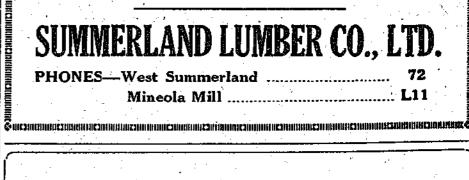
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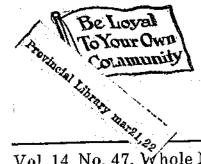
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General Manager O.U.G.

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Shareholders. Report Largely Adopted, but Not All

Recommendations Accepted by the Directors

The Summerland Review

School Routes Changed and **Bids for Contracts Are** Invited.

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CONVEYANCE

sion of the Board of School Trustees land, 14; Penticton, 13; Okanagan on Tuesday evening was taken up Mission, 9; Rutland, 5; East Kelwith the consideration of the school routes preparatory to asking for ten- After lunch things took a change and ders. There, was a strong disposition Summerland steadily overhauled Kelto economize and some changes were owna, so that until late in the aftermade with this in view.

School necessitates a conveyance for Summerland at one time leading by that section and the nearly 60 pupils three. Excitement ran high and from the town and Peach Orchard competitors strained every effort to will make two vans necessary there. gain the decisive points. Gayton, the

The Trout Creek van will be re- wonderful 17-year-old boy athlete of quired to start from the school-house Summerland, who weighs 185 lbs., and in the afternoon the children will but is very fast on the track and an be carried back to the top of Gartrell's hill only. There are about 25 pupils on this route.

Giant's Head route, which begins the morning trip at Rose's corner. will be terminated at Garnett's corner on the return trip. There will be approximately 44 pupils.

veyance only for town and Peach boys' long jump, which was held last, Orchard and Hospital Hill children, but finally decided to get a price on the afternoon trip and will be guided by quotations received.

One conveyance will leave Mc-Alpine's corner, go round by way of government wharf to Watson's cor- the enthusiastic spectators hoisted ner and thence up the Gulch road. A second van will make its start cheered him lustily.

from the hospital and going down telephone hill will go round the shore to Peach Orchard and from there to quested by parents of prospective Central School.

The Prairie Valley van will start able to the fourth year work and from Cunliffe's and keep to the main confirmed the opinion of the board road. The afternoon trip will be ter- on this subject. minated just west of E. Hunt's.

his route. For Paradise Flat proper, but five CONTRACT IS Twenty-eight pupils are listed for this route.

GAYTON PRAISED BY KELOWNA PRESS Walter J. McDowall Now The Of the inter-school meet, held at Kelowna and reported in The Review last week, the Kelowna Courier says in part:---"Chief interest centred round the fate of the splendid Inter-School Cup, donated by the K.A.A.C., to be won by the town scoring the highest number of points on the basis of five

for first, three for second, and one for third in each event. By noon the Much of the time of a special ses- score stood: Kelowna, 24; Summerowna, 3; Enderby, 3; Vernon 1. noon there was only a difference of The closing of the Trout Creek three or four points between them,

> "all-rounder" in sport, was a tower of strength to the southern lake town and brought many points to its

credit, but Kelowna averaged up better with its representatives, who gathered in a steady list of places, for which Marion and Alice Brown, J. Aitken, Gordon Meikle and E. The board favored morning con- Hunter were chiefly responsible. The the order of the programme not being adhered to, so as to enable the races to be run off together, cinched Kelowna's victory by splendid work by Gordon Meikle, who distanced his

> nearest competitor by two feet, and the young winner shoulder high and

pupils. The report was not favor-

Mr. M. G. Wilson, president of the Summerland Fruit Union, and others pointed out the value of that association to the O. U. G., stating that it was the only means of keeping in

ject of prices.

touch with other

Lengthy reports covering praction was presented on Thursday of had already advised the directors efficient handling can be but little last week to the shareholders of the that he would not continue with the criticised, though excessive cost of

directors, held on Friday, Walter J. gave trouble in the marketing field. manager for the year 1922, to whom ably be rendered, forgetting that all departments will be responsible. The committee's recommendation

Fruit Union at the above meeting reorganization, which is given else- were M. G. Wilson, H. B. Morley, W. S. Young, G. I. Gray, G. Sinclair, G. Thornber and C. P. Evans. E. R. Simpson, a former director of the O. U. G., was also present by request.

REPORT OF ORGAN-

IZATION COMMITTEE Report of committee on Organization appointed at annual meeting of shareholders of the O. U. G., March following resolution:

Moved by E. R. Simpson. Seconded by J. A. Edgecombe. That a committee of shareholders cellence of his work.

Mr. Lowe's contract with the O. U. | non packing charge (54 1/2 c) was the tically every phase of the organiza- G. expires at the end of 1922 and he lowest and perhaps from the point of

> material carried over brought their The committee's recommendation charge to higher than average cost of Agriculture's crop estimate buthat there be one man only at the is warranted. In some locals, in- reau at Spokane has issued its first head of the organization was strong- efficiency and high overhead re- forecast on the 1922 fruit yield in District No. 2-Fraser Valley and ly endorsed and at a meeting of the duced the net returns to growers and Washington. The probable crop of McDowall, the office manager, was In some cases growers seem to ex- 754,000 bushels, roughly estimated, dry and warm. Small fruits and appointed to the position of general pect more service than can reason- 6,000,000 less than last year. The added cost is incurred thereby.

We recommend attention to the centralization scheme as outlined by Mr. Thompson in schedule "A" of 100 per cent. It is expected that "Proposed Schemes of Operation." The important features of such a very substantial increase over operation would be, 1st, Economy. 1921. Pears will yield 1,674,000 Carefully trained foremen would bushels, a small decrease from last supervise the work of packing year. houses, and ensure efficient and

competent work therein. Second, Uniformity of pack. The foremen, being trained to one standard of grading, would give the uniformity of product so necessary to successful marketing, and to equitable returns to growers. Third, Stimulate ambition in the packing house foremen. 30th. 1922, under authority of the Each man would be striving to make the best possible showing as pro-

Management of Locals.

Accounting of Locals.

Central.

Management.

sponsible for all departments.

One head, who shall be fully re-

Your committee feels that it can-

not too strongly emphasize the nec-

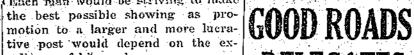
of the cardinal principles laid down

by the leaders of successful co-oper-

At present directors are each sub-

We recommend the adoption at as

report thereon.



CRESCENT BEACH The work of improving the Crescent Beach property by putting up residences is gradually shaping and this place promises to be a favorite resort during the summer. Already buildings of various de-

signs and sizes have been erected by Messrs. Dale, Riley, Coode, Croil, Agur, Logie and Higgins. Mrs. Wright has also had a building there for some time previous to this summer.

NEW BUILDINGS AT

Mention has been made to The Organization Committee Makes Lengthy Report to the Review by one or two of the lot holders at the Beach, regretting the fact that visitors to that place keep to the road on the back of the lots, instead of using the foreshore, and wish it the public are at perfect liberty to use the water side in front of their dwellings.

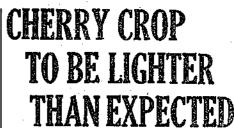
WASHINGTON STATE'S FIRST FRUIT FORECAST

Spokane .--- The U. S. Department commercial apples is placed at 22.-

forecast covering the nation places New York state in the lead with Washington second and leading the next state in the list by more than peaches will yield 1,171,000 bushels,







\$2.50. Payable in Advance

Be Loyal

ToYour Own

Community

Estimates Will Be Published Next Week Says Horticulturist.

District Horticulturist W. T. Hunter issues the following news letter: District No. 1-Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands.

June 14.-Crate shipments of Marshalls and Magoons were on the market in considerable quantities for to be understood for their part that the week ending June 10th. The opening price was in the neighborhood of \$10 per crate, but this was soon reduced.

The week ending June 17th will see the local market well filled with strawberries and the first of the following week the first carload will probably roll.

Loganberries are looking in excellent condition. Rain is badly needed, none having fallen for some time. Lower Mainland.

June 14.-The weather continues field crops are showing the effects of the long dry'spell and rain would be a boon to the entire districts.

The Fraser River rose rapidly last week, but is now receding and no further danger of flooding is now anticipated.

For the week ending June 10, the first strawberries reached the local market from Maple Ridge, Chilliwack and Lulu Island. The present

week Haney has shipped one car and another is expected to move on the 15th. Berries are in very fair con-

Picking and packing demonstrations for the benefit of strawberry growers are being held at various points of the district. Mr. T. Bain, of the Dominion Fruit Branch, is assisting in this work.

District No. 3-Okanagan.

Salmon Arm and Main Line Points, June 14 .--- The weather conditions continue very dry, and moderately

warm. Ground crops while not ac-

tually suffering from lack of mois-

tee appointed some weeks ago. The low price received for the 1921 crop was the occasion of the appointing of this special committee. The shareholders' meeting opened

on Thursday afternoon with the president, Capt. J. T. Mutrie, in the chair, but he suggested that another chairman be appointed as the record of the directors would be under dis-

was appointed and filled the position very acceptably. The report of the committee on where in these columns, was considered clause by clause, many of which were approved and recom-

That clause recommending the withdrawal of the Q. U. G. from membership in the B. C. Traffic and Credit association provoked much discussion which resulted in a decision not to

withdraw.

mended to the board of directors.

O. U. G. by the organization commit- O. U. G. beyond that time.

cussion, whereupon Mr. Geo. Heggie for further centralization will be given consideration.

Representing the Summerland

pupils were reported and it may be that arrangements will be made for these which will require that those closer in must walk. However, bids are being invited for about 17 pupils which includes a number between the K.V.R. Station and school.

The Garnett Valley route will start from Clark's gate, the return trip ending at Shannon's. Twenty-four pupils were reported on this route. Tenders for the several routes are

being advertised for in this issue. W. M. Jenkinson was appointed supervisor, or clerk of works, on the new school building at \$125 per month. He is required to put in four hours a day on the work.

Three applications for the position on the Central School staff, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Davidson were received and considered, and Alex. G. Smith, a local man, was appointed to the position at a salary of \$1150.

The question of salaries in general Ryan, Kelowna; \$41,088; M. A. was discussed in an informal way at Clarke, Penticton, \$43,899; Robertsome length. The only action taken son & Partners, Vancouver, \$45,000. at this meeting was the fixing of sal-Keen disppointment has been exaries for the high school; that for the pressed by many in that the contract principal being \$2200; assistant prinwent to an outside firm. In fact, so cipal, \$2000, an dthe third teacher strong was the feeling that a hurried \$1800, these salaries to date from meeting was called to which the July 1st next. trustees were invited, and the

The principal and staff of the high school reported on the subject The members of the board in definof a fourth year which had been reing their decision pointed out at the



Geo. Aldridge's Body Found Floating in Lake-Had Been Ill.

George Aldridge, of Naramata, met tragic death shortly after 10 o'clock on Thursday morning. He had not been in good health for some been with his brother but a few min- held no ill-will against either the have been made, but explained that utes before. Missing the invalid, Mr. Aldridge went towards the shore face downward, floating in about 31/2 feet of water. It is presumed that Friday evening, Mr. Harvey wished far advanced to make any change death overtook the deceased while he it plainly understood that it was and it was apparent to many that was standing or walking close to the called without his knowledge, and Mr. Lowe was doing his best to relake and that he fell into the water. had he been consulted he would have establish his good name as a sales Indications are that death was not strongly disapproved. Mr. Carson manager and a motion that the recaused by drowning.

The two brothers had been resi- to the latter to make a profit on his nation be not adopted was carried by dents of Naramata for some years. | price if he could.



ported in The Review last week. One Vancouver Man Makes Lowest objection was that the shareholders Bid—Other Figures

Tendered. Work on the construction of the

new Central School building will begin at once. T. Carson, of Vancouver, the successful bidder for the contract, was a

visitor to Summerland early this weck and made preliminary arrange ments for commencing the work. Mr. Carson's price is \$34,987 Other bids were Hogan & McKenzie, Penticton. \$35.000: Harvey & Elsey, Summerland, \$36,750; Smith & Man ery, Penticton, \$37,225; Dore &

appointed by the growers and the vice-president and second vice-president by the distributors. When the clause with respect to Sales Manager Lowe came up, the question was asked if Mr. Lowe had been given an opportunity to explain

his position. A reply in the negaturning down of this part of the report. Mr. E. J. Chambers, of Penquestion was thoroughly discussed. ticton; Major Hardisty, Peachland; Mr. H. B. Morley, of the Summer-

meeting, held Friday night in the Parish Hall, that there were two tenders at more than \$1700 below the local bid, and it ws stated that Mr. Carson was the builder of the Trout

very satisfactory job. He had also sales manager during the past four our instructions. employed local men and bought much years. He contended that a number of his material locally, and con- of deals entered into by branch oftender it was stated he was requested mitted that the arrangement through Seen by a representative of The been divided between the Minne-Review, Mr. Harvey, of Harvey & apolis and Chicago offices of the time but was moving around and had Elsey, stated very positively that he Growers' Sales Agency should not

manifested in the meeting of last was decided that the season was too port.

had put in a lower bid and it was up commendation asking for his resig-

a majority of about 2 to 1. higher than it should be. The Ver-

be appointed, such committee to be

formed of one member from each of When the clause referring to the the affiliated Locals, who has not Growers' Sales Agency came up been a director during the past year, the marketing situation demanded there was some criticism of, the acto engage the services of a thorough- the submission of our report at the tion of the directors because of enly competent man or men to conduct tering the new organization, the an examination of the organization recommend that the shareholders the Growers' Sales, Limited, as reand working of the O. U. G. and provide for further investigation of Growers' Sales Agency, and make a this matter, and a fully considered

report to the committee who shall in had not first been consulted and anturn report to a meeting of the other objection was that of policy, shareholders. The members of the but the argument that some such Committee to have contracted to sell their 1922 crop through the O. U. G. This committee to be indemnified at the same rate as the board of the Okanagan United Growers, Limited, phus expenses incurred, and that the

cost of investigation be borne by the nent officials. O. U. G. To the Shareholders of The Okan-

agan United Growers, Limited: early date as can be conveniently Gentlemen,-Your committee beg arranged for a uniform system of to report as follows:

The committee met very shortly after appointment and compared in-

staff, but will make it comparatively terpretations of the will of the easy to replace any employee enshartholders as to duties. It was the unanimous feeling of the members gaged on such work. We suggest that the scope of the committee's that each local board of directors work should not be limited, but that and management arrange for Mr. Thompson to visit them and supertive had considerable bearing on the levery channel which in any way afvise installation of the standardized fected the O. U. G. should be thorsystem. oughly investigated. It was also felt

that the work should come under three classifications, viz.: Packing, land Fruit Union, and Col. Edgett, of Office and Selling Field. The chairject to election annually. There is obvious danger in this system, and Vernon, supported the recommenda- man took the opportunity of expresswe recommend that directors should engineer, Ottawa, who, by the way, tion that Mr. Lowe's resignation be ing the views of committee to the be elected for a two-year term, half requested. Mr. Lowe, who was pres- shareholders before adjournment of the board to retire each year. This ent at the shareholders' meeting, was the annual meeting and comments principle would undoubtedly be a given an opportunity to speak and made indicated that the meeting was Creek School and had then done a gave a brief resume of his record as in accord with our interpretation of well as central.

The extent of the survey has been such as required considerable time, fidence was expressed that he would fices through which large sums of but the work has been carried out do the same again. In fact, in ad- money had been lost, had been nego- with as great despatch as was convising him of the acceptance of his tiated without his authority. He ad-sistent with proper care. Every recommendation herein presented essity for this provision. It is one to employ all the local labor possible. which \$14,000 brokerage fees had has been carefully weighed and is based on established facts. Mr. G. W. Thompson, an expert

accountant, highly recommended by by his former chiefs, was engaged to board or Mr. Carson. His firm had at the time of the arrangement, the inspect the accounting systems of put in a very close figure, one below sending of any great quantity of ap- the various locals and central. and close by, where the sick man had last which he would not take a chance. ples to New York was not contem- his reports (four in number) are atbeen seen, when he found the body, While appreciating the goodwill plated. After further discussion, it tached herewith as part of this re-

> was asked to make a survey of the divided authority was permitted by the Experimental Farm. After a The chairman of the committee the directors. market and selling field, and his findings are incorporated as part of this report.

Packing Houses, The cost of packing has been much general manager. We wish here to

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Your committee has not had sufficient time to follow this scheme as far as we would wish, as we felt that



We note that Mr. Thompson in schedule "A" of "Proposed Schemes of Operation" suggests that local day guests of the Summerland Board tory so far. superintendents might be seasonable employees. Your committee is of of Trade and Women's Institutes. the opinion that it will be desirable The visitors were all from eastern for these to be more or less perma-

and were entertained at luncheon at accounting. Not only will this effect and welcomed the visitors to Sumsaving in each local by reduction of merland. The principal speaker was Sam

Squire, of Toronto, chairman of the explained the aims and objects of the association and promised that every effort would be made to link up the be. Okanagan Valley with the proposed

trans-Canada highway. Other speakers were Fraser Keith, Montreal, secretary Engineering In-

stitute of Canada; A. McCallum, city

pointed out the wasteful practice of road repairing which he saw here and **BODY FOUND** IN strongly advised that our roads be benefit in connection with locals as rolled. Miss Dennis, of Halifax; CAMP CREEK Prof. Clark, of University of Al-

berta; Major Young, consulting engineer, Winnipeg, all spoke briefly. Every one of the speakers were loud Solves the Mysterious Disapin their praise of what they had seen

in the Okanagan. Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., told the visitors something of the Okanagan and of the several districts, giving the names and meanings of our towns. The guests were brought to Peach

Orchard by Kelowna motorists and were there met by a number of Summerland cars. After luncheon the party were shown the hospital, the Fruit Union buildings, taken to Balcome Ranch, around Jones' Flat and

look over the farm with Superintend-Organization and Publicity.

to Penticton. Your committee feels that this should be one of the functions of the

R. Johnston left on Wednesday for Virden, Man., on a business trip. (Continued on Page 2)

pearance of Walter Land. The mystery surrounding the dis-

ppearance of Walter Land, Naramata, has been solved, inasmuch as the body has been found.

Land left the Kenyon home, Friday evening, June 9th, in working clothes, since which day diligent search has been made for him.

On Tuesday evening, Fred Simpson picked up a hat ou Camp Creek. where he had been fishing and this was identified as the hat worn by Land when he left the house. Later ent Helmer the party were conveyed his body was found near the falls on that creek.

An inquest was held by Coroner White and death was pronounced accidental.

ative organizations in other fields. and commercial and industrial institutions of all kinds find it the only system which can maintain co-ordin-

ation and productive results. In the experience of this institution we would point out that we have had ample evidence that our present ills date largely to the time when along Giant's Head road and up to

immediate present. We therefore

Nearly All Provinces Represented in Contingent From East.

ture, would greatly benefit from rain. Strawberries are looking well so far, but without rain the crop will

tail off very quickly. Some berries should be coming in in about another week.

The set of tree fruits appears good, although most growers are anticipat-Delegates to the recent Good Roads ing a heavy June Drop. The tree

convention at Victoria to the num- growth is good, and moisure condiber of about a dozen were on Tues tions in orchards are fairly satisfac-

Vernon, June 16 .- The weather during the past week has been very provinces and were returning home- hot and dry and the whole country is ward by way of Okanagan Valley. in need of rains. Irrigation is now They arrived here shortly after noon general and very necessary. The June drop is in full swing, and in the Parish Hall by the Women's In-practically all varieties it is apparent stitutes. Rev. H. A. Solly presided there will be a very heavy drop. In another week it should be possible to

give an approximate idea of a crop estimate.

Plums and prunes are also setting executive committee of the Good heavily and as the stoning process is Roads Association of Canada, who now going on, we should in another week be able to give some idea of what the output in these fruits will

> In some orchards there is considerble injury showing up from what is commonly known as "drouth spot." Powdery mildew in this end of the



line-up was necessary under existing condition if the growers were not to remain at the mercy of the American combination prevailed.

Of the Growers' Sales, Ltd., it was explained further that the directors will consist of 14 members, seven of whom will represent the growers and seven the jobbers and wholesalers. The president and secretary will be

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to accommodate all the children. The

tion, based on the belief that the

benefits accruing were not in propor-

Mrs. Campbell Robinson left on

tion to the money spent. Mr. Dicken Lowe are concurred in.

year. Mr. Armour expressed the ment in quality. The Vancouver

houses.

Friday, June 23, 1922.

Naramata News Current Events of Town and District

Another potentially serious fire stated that the high school students started here last Thursday afternoon | could be sent to Penticton at less cost in the wooded stretch just beyond than is demanded by the mainten-Mr. A. Routh's house. There was ance of the room here. It was also care of fruit, but the committee is fortunately little or no wind, and a felt, apparently, that the attitude of of the opinion that centralized stor- sary to emphasize it strongly. Let number of men with buckets of some of the high school students and age with icing facilities should re- the grower realize that as his produce water from the lake, after two or their parents was unsatisfactory, the three hours' exertion, had the blaze students staying out at work late in quenched. The fire is believed to the fall to the detriment of the stuhave been started by two or three dent who attended from the begin- obtained. boys of the district using matches ning of the term, and some of the students not reviewing their work carelessly. through the winter very seriously,

The first cherries of the season to thus lowering the morale of the be shipped out of Naramata went out school. Mrs. Howard Rounds supon June 19th from Mr. Littlejohn's ported the idea that we should have orchard. Mr. Littlejohn shipped the three public school rooms. Mrs. as the date of last year's shipmentjust nine days earlier than this to Saskatoon. Mr. Littlejohn calcu- that three public school rooms could should be logical points for this duce we market. be kept up here and half the expense work. By so doing, it would be poslates they should be on the Saskatoon market on Thursday, June 22nd.

with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson.

Miss Mary Fry is a visitor here assumed that would increase present from either of the above points. from the East, and is spending the taxes. summer with Mrs. Amaron. While here, Miss Fry is studying at the Tuesday afternoon for Kelownà as Little Theatre, and will take part in the production that is now in course delegate from the Naramata W. I. to the district conference. Mrs. Robinof preparation there. Mrs. Amaron also expects her son and two of his son will go up by motor to Peachland friends shortly. They will spend the with the Summerland delegates and thence by ferry to Kelowna. Among summer holidays here.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

WALTER J. McDOWALL place direct representatives at each PUBLIC SCHOOL distributing centre to look after our NOW GEN. MANAGER interests and the adjustment of any difficulties which may arise. To cli-Death occurred on Friday morning

(Continued from Page 1) minate the jobber means establishing state that we believe the shareholdstorage and distribution warehouses ers, if they fully understood the conat each central or distributing point ditions and hardships under which of our selling field; also the exten-Mr. Barnes, who has been acting as sion of credits to retail merchants, organizer, has worked, would wish to and a staff of travelling salesmen to express strong appreciation of his cover the ground at frequent interservices. vals.

Mr. McDowall.

Mr. Lowe.

chairman have based their reports,

and are satisfied with their accuracy.

Storage.

Soft Fruit. Reports from market centres show

that much loss occurs from soft fruit

We are convinced that consider-

Local ordinary storage is desir-

The committee has been made ac

While, therefore, it is plainly ad-Reference to Mr. Thompson's surdicap under which Mr. McDowell has and in harmony with the trade, there been forced to perform his duties are some important principles to be since the division of authority. We herewith express our confidence in his integrity and loyalty to the or-

observed and strictly followed. The Broker. The business of a broker is to re-

present the shipper-unless he does this it is necessary to have a direct representative at that point and therefore no use for the broker. cial heading. quainted with facts and figures on Clearly then, if a contract is made which both Mr. Thompson and the with a broker to sell our produce, he must be one who is absolutely indeseemed to be one of some dissatisfac- The reports have therefore been in- pendent of the jobber to whom he sells. If the buyers have any intercorporated as part of this report,

and their findings as relating to Mr. est whatever in the broker, he is necdisty. essarily under their influence and cannot properly represent us--"no

man can serve two masters." This principle is so important that able, sufficient to take temporary your committee feel that it is necesceive careful consideration. This is committed to the O. U. G. for sell-

committee would suggest that expert ing, it is clear that if the selling advice on this question of storage be agency is linked to the jobber the growers produce is under the control of such jobber.

Jobber and Retailer.

While it is correct policy to util- in regard to the Okanagan United being delivered in poor condition. ize the services of the trade where Growers' organization committee. We believe this is due in a large mea- possible, yet, as a co-operative instisure to present systems of handling. tution, and also as a principle of therefore, to hold back till next week Our opinion is that better results sound marketing, it is the right and a report on the selling field and orfirst cherrics last year also, and a Allen pointed out that if there were may be obtained by arranging to the duty of the O. U. G. to follow the ganization of the United Growers, comparison of dates shows June 10th ten pupils in the district in first and have this class of fruit assembled produce to the consumer's door in presented by Chairman H. B. Morley second year high school, they could and shipped as much as possible from order to see that excessive profits at and also the report of the committdemand instruction by means of a the south end of the lake. Penticton any point do not enhance the cost to ce's accountant on the different local year's. The cherries are the Gover- superior school, such as we have now and Summerland are equipped with the consumer to such a degree as to offices, as well as an article dealing nor Wood variety and are consigned Mr. Dicken expressed the opinion good packing and icing facilities and discourage use of fruit or other pro- with the Sales Agency department in charge of Mr. C. L. Lowe.

Knowing the immediate interest of Of what use is it for the grower to of sending high school students to sible in many cases to permit the strain every effort to reduce the cost our readers in these affairs we did Penticton defrayed at the same ex- fruit to remain a day or two longer of his fruit or vegetables if we do our utmost to present all particulars in Naramata spending a short time pense that has been incurred this on the trees, with marked improve- not see to it that such lower cost is before them and regret exceedingly used to-promote increased consump- our inability to do so in the present opinion that no obligations should be market can be reached in short time tion by means of more moderate cost issue for the reason stated. to the consumer. Our selling agency

therefore, must see to it that this adable improvement may be made in vantage is not lost by being absorbed our methods of handling of the class into the profits of the jobber or re-

of fruit: also that many growers tailer. The Growers' Sales Agency. would be benefitted by expert advice as regards time for picking and Your committee would advise the means of delivery to the packing shareholders to give earnest and immediate attention to the remarks re-

Advertising.

The committee is of the opinion

Contracts.

In considering this matter your

long-term contract, rigidly enforced,

Your committee therefore strongly

Your committee has inquired into

We would in this connection, garding this institution as found in again direct attention to the "Cen- the reports of the chairman and Mr.

cumbed. Interment was made on vantageous to us to work through Saturday afternoon, the service being conducted by the Rev. W. A. Alexander. possibly be, and that weather reports may be obtained directly by our office at small cost. We have already

STUDENT CALLED

at the hospital to Mabel Kreh, young

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kreh,

who had been taken seriously ill with

pneumonia a short time previously.

allied and it was hoped that recov-

ery was possible, but this hope was

not realized and the patient suc-

For a little while, the sufferer

referred to advertising under a spe-This report was signed by the fol-

Summerland Union, H. B. Morley, Chairman.

Peachland Union, Major R. G. Har-

Penticton Union, E. J. Chambers. Walhachin Union, W. M. Simpson. Armstrong Union, H. Arnott.

Kelowna Union, H. A. Barratt. Vernon Union, Col. C. E. Edgett, Secretary.

Owing to having to confine this week's issue of The Review to six pages instead of eight as usual. on account of shortage of help through sickness, it has been found impossible to insert all the news available

We are reluctantly compelled,

Tell me not in mournful numbers Business has gone all to pot, For the firm is dead that slumbers, Advertise! and stop the rot.

While we have had no



Friday, June 23, 1922

Buy Baths, As We Do Pianos.

A new era in plumbing merchandising has been reached and we marvel it didn't get here before.

The idea is to buy a bathroom for our home as we do a piano, equalizing the payments over a reasonable period of time.

Installing plumbing and equipping a bathroom are improvements we all plan for older homes, but incurring an expense we sometimes think we cannot afford.

But this new plan of partial payments makes immediate work possible. Drop in and see us. We are in position to start work at once.

This Offer is Good for a Short Time Only.



lowing committee:



ANNOUNCING A **RE-OPENING SALE**

For the past week we have been very busy getting established in our new stand, in the

> remodelled Empire Block. Much new stock has been opened up and put on sale.

In order to make it well worth while for you to come and see our new store and the goods we are selling, we are offering

Discount

off our already low prices, on all lines of Hardware, Furniture, Gents' Furnishings and Chinaware and Crockery, and also an opportunity to get a 10x14 Photo

ABSOLUTELY FREE

During the sale we will give for every \$10.00 spent with us a coupon entitling you to an enlarged photo of yourself or any member of your family.

Our store is now well stocked with Beds, Springs, Mattresses in all sizes, Congoleum Rugs, etc.

See our stock of Boots and Shoes.

Sale Begins Saturday Morning, June 17, and continues till Saturday Night, June 24.

STARK SUPPLY CO.

"The Cash Store."

the workings of the B. C. Traffic and The O.U.G. being a selling agency, Credit Association. It is not our inrepresenting a co-operative associa- tention to criticize in any way either tion of producers, has no capital the objects of that organization or its 🗮 wherewith to finance warehouses at manner of operation. We are condistributing points, or to extend the vinced, however, that so far as the necessary credits to retail merchants. O. U. G. is concerned, we cannot jus-It must, if possible, therefore make tify membership in it. We feel pos-use of the ordinary channels of the itive that purchasing of supplies, trade. These in usual sequence are etc., can be done to advantage brokers, jobbers or wholesalers and through our own office; that our retailers. To eliminate any of these shipping business is large enough to means branching out on the part of justify the employment of our own the O. U. G. to fulfil the functions of man to look after traffic matters: the class which has been displaced, that the "car report" has been an in-Thus if we wish to sell directly to strument of harm to us more than the wholesale merchants, we must counter-balancing any service it may



Friday, June 23, 1922.

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.

only lands suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber land.

Partnership pre-emptions abolished, but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint 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, maximum temperature of the hot including clearing and cultivation of spell was reached on May 31st, when at least 5 acres, before receiving 84 degrees F was registered. There Crown grant.

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

Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided appli- the 12th, Marshalls should be fairly cant 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 improvements of \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are required.

Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant may record another pre-emption, if ne 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 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. PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS

ACT.



pected-Apple Volume Still Uncertain.

(Crowded out of last issue) treme heat of last week has forced all fruit and vegetables along rapid-District Horticulturist W. T. Hunly. It has cooled again, weather conter issues the following news letter: ditions are more normal and on the District No. 1-Vancouver Island and 7th we had a very welcome shower. Gulf Islands, June 7th. From present observations apples

The weather has turned much cooler during the past week. The peach and apricot thinning is general at the present time. Apricots show promise of a good crop. St. John and Elberta peaches have also set was a very slight shower of rain well. Crawfords will be light. From early Monday morning. A good

heavy rain is badly needed. "Strawing" operations are well

will follow later.

Bordeaux mixture.

badly. Potatoes, both early and

late, appear to be making satisfac

District No. 3-Okanagan, June 9th.

past week has been practically all

that could be desired and all tree

fruits are now developing rapidly.

As intimated in previous reports

there is every appearance of a splen-

In-regard to pears, at least in the

Vernon district, the crop will un-

doubtedly fall short of last year's

did crop of stone fruits.

Vernon .- The weather during the

killed.

tory growth.

determine.

along and by the 10th inst. will be District No. 4-Kootenay and Arrow practically completed. A few early Lakes, June 7th. strawberries, in less than crate lots, Showery weather has been pre-

be light.

year.

have found their way on to the market during the past week. By June first downpour the valley has enplentiful and a week later Magoons should be on the market. Paxtons our losses this spring as the melting

snow ran off the frozen surface and divided as to whether Mr. Land has Owing to the dry weather there the growers would feel better satis- left the district in this strange manhas been very little indication of fied if we had more moisture in the far of aphis and scab infection. If soil at this time of the year. wet weather should become prev-The bloom has just fallen and the

will be somewhat lighter than last

Summerland, June 7 .- The ex-

alent growers would be well advised calyx spray is being applied. The to apply the lime sulphur, arsenate weather condition during the period of lead and black leaf 40 spray. of bloom were ideal, and as the Black spot canker or anthracnose has bloom has been good there are hopes shown up pretty badly in orchards of a heavy set with prospects of havwhich were not sprayed last fall with ing to thin all the early varieties. Loganberries and raspberries are

showing up with a good bloom exgood, and gives promise of a crop cept where the canes were winterequal to that of last year. The hay and grain crop needs rain

omatoes, peppers, etc., during this showery break in the weather. Several are plowing under their fall rye and others getting the land ready for hairy vetch.

PROPOSED DUTY **ON FRUIT JUICES**

Acting on instructions from the Canadian Horticultural Council, the secrteary, Mr. L. F. Burrows, waited on the Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of Finance, recently, with regard to output, although what percentage the elimination of the proposed tax will be best left to a future date to of ten cents per gallon on pure fruit Phone 73. juices used in the manufacture of

Duchess apples, in the aggregate, beverages. It was pointed out that will be lighter than last year's crop The scope of this Act is enlarged and Wealthies very much so. Tran- the natural, unfermented product of the so-called diseases is nerve imcarrying a considerably lighter crop the extension of the use of the na-No fees relating to pre-emptions so that there will need to be a little tural product be encouraged. The Phone 118.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Philbrick, of Vancou-THE LATHER OF Naramata News ver, have been spending a two-weeks ADVERTISING. holiday here at the Syndica Hotel. Current Events of They expect to leave for home again "I hastened into a barber's shop Town and District on Thursday. the other day and asked if I could or to sell goods with less trouble. A be shaved in five minutes. "Yep!" good many business men are as fool. The launch Natalie, which has was the reply. The barber quickly ish as I would have been in trying to (Too late for last week) been fitted up by Mr. Cliff Duncan The C. P. R. barge No. 8 paid a applied the soap. He began lather- shave myself in a hurry. They don't and Mr. A. Milne, is looking quite visit to Naramata on Wednesday of ing and lathering and kept on lather- use enough advertising before startspick and span in its coat of white last week, towed by the tug Nara- paint. They hope to have it launched ing until L felt sure I would miss my ing to try to get results. They don't mata. The object of its visit was train. Still he kept on plying his apply enough advertising lather. census of opinion is that the crop the cutting of a doorway in the west this week. soap brush. I was saying to myself, | "Is it not so?"-B. C. Forbes in Miss Ruth Waterman, who is one end of the freight shed, where there "Why doesn't he quit this process Forbes Magazine, of this year's graduating class at the and get busy with his razor. That has hitherto been a blank wall. This would have been my way of shaving will facilitate the handling of freight Vancouver General Hospital, is spending sime time at her home at myself in a hurry. When he did during the summer. Paradise ranch. finally take up his razor, the job was teach a girl to swim? The disappearance of Mr. Walter over in a jiffy. And I caught my Johnny-Well, yer want ter take Progress was registered at the train. Land from Naramata still remains a cemetery grounds last Thursday mystery. The search conducted by The incident, for some reason or ly down to de water, put yer arm the forest ranger, by Indians and by when the men of the community finother, begot this thought in my 'round her waist, andand pears have set well. Early private parties yielding no trace of ished the fencing by stringing the mind. Lathering is to shaving very | Chimmy-Oh, cut it out! It's me the missing man, a concerted effort wire and putting up the new gates much the same thing as advertising sister. was put on Sunday, June 11, by the bought by the Unity club. The is to selling. If you do enough pre- Johnny-Oh! Push her off de community to thoroughly explore the grounds were also cleared and raked liminary work and do it properly, so dock! bench lands surrounding the town, and tidied up generally, so that the Meeting at the Naramata Supply place has now a much more presentpresent indications cherries will also store, large parties of men and boys able appearance than formerly. were told off for the north and south The Morsch building on Robinson benches. Others started from their avenue, is this week being fitted up homes, and mounted men were dewith all the necessary appliances for tailed to explore above the railway carrying on fruit-packing this sea-Ltd. track. A thorough search was conson. Mr. Jeffords, of Penticton, is valent during the past week and the ducted, reaching from Four Mile in charge of the work, and will be creek on the south to the railway tunconnected with the Cross & Mallory joyed occurred, but about two days nel on the north, and covering the plant for the season. gentle rain is needed to make up for ground from above the railway track down to the lakeshore. Opinion is PURITY FLOUR Heredity. Two British farm laborers were ner or has met with some mishap. discussing the wisdom of the present A number of students of the thegeneration. Said the first. "We be atre have arrived in Naramata rewiser than our faithers was and they cently, and are studying at the Little were wiser than their faithers was." Theatre. They come from as far The second after pondering and east as Montreal, and as far west as gazing at his companion, replied: Vancouver. London (Ont.) and Win-Well, Garge, what a fule thy grandnipeg also being represented. Sevfaither must'a been." eral others interested are expected The set of cherries and plums as far here shortly from Edmonton. Miss as present indications go is very | Dorothy Adams, who will be remembered as taking the part of Pierrot in "The Maker of Dreams" last year WOMEN HAVE Growers are busy transplanting is here again from Vancouver. Mr. Eric Griffith was a visitor in **THE CONTROL** town at the week-end. He went up from here to Paradise Ranch, where either Express or Car Lots he is spending a few days. Mr. Wolstonecroft and a party of Prosperity in motored up from Penticton on. Friday evening of last week and visited this Province. friends in Naramata. DR. J. S. PIRIE HICKLING & MONRO, Props. Chiropractor and Drugless Physician They do the household buy-Office, First Door West of Drug Store ing and thereby dictate Emin Riley Block. ployment. West Summerland 90 PER CENT. **GRAND FLANNEL DANCE** They can bring about Better Times and improve condi-AT OLIVER tions if they will JUNE 23rd, 1922 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

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that the groundwork has been thoroughly prepared, then the resistance is very greatly reduced, and it is possible either to shave with less trouble Another Good Way,

Chimmy--Wot's de best way to

her gently by de hand, lead her gent-



EMMERTON'S ORCHESTRA

Tickets, \$1.00

to include all persons joining and scendent crabs are decidedly off and the same as substitutes, thus placing pingement or pressure somewhere serving with His Majesty's Forces. Hyslops, though generally good, are the imitation article on a par with The time within which the heirs or at the same time spotty. It is rather the pure product. The demand for devisees of a deceased pre-emptor difficult at present to decide how healthful fruit beverages was on the may apply for title under this act is McIntosh will turn out in this dis-extended from one year from the trict on account of the quantity of meet it, the acreage devoted to small death of such person, as formerly, young trees this year coming into fruits was being increased. The until one year after the conclusion bearing. Some of the older orchards public, it was maintained, should be of the present war. This privilege which bore heavily last year are protected against substitutes, and is also made retroactive.

are due or payable by soldiers on close work done before estimating on minister promised consideration. pre-emptions recorded after June 26, this particular variety. Jonathan 1918. Taxes are remitted for five and Grimes Golden are going to be vears. heavy and it is pleasing to report

Provision for return of moneys ac- that there is apparently a good set crued, due and been paid since Au- of Delicious, Newtons, Spitz and gust 4, 1914, on account of pay- Rome Beauty, vary considerably. ments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre- Most of the other varieties seem to be carrying a fair to good crop. It emptions.

Interest on agreements to pur- will be possible within the next two chase town or city lots held by mem- weeks to give an approximate estibers of Allied Forces, or dependents, mate of the crop but will be hardly acquired direct or indirect, remitted available before that time. from enlistment to March 31, 1920. SUB-PURCHASERS .. OF CROWN LAND.

All ground crops are coming along in splendid shape. Onion crops are being subjected to considerable damage from onion maggot.

Provision made for insurance of Kelowna, June 8.—Since our last Grown grants to sub-purchasers of report the weather has been very Crown Lands, acquiring rights from changeable, some days being quite purchasres who failed to complete cold while others have been hot. purchase, involving forfeiture, on From general observations it is fulfillment of conditions of purchase

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chasers 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.

interest and taxes. Where sub-pur-

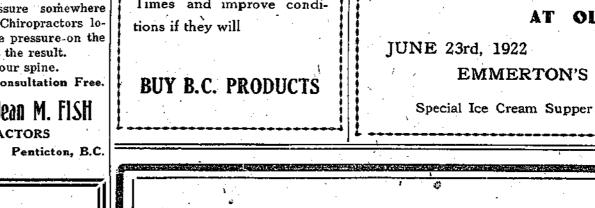
Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic development of livestock industry provides for grazing districts and range administration under Commissioner. Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners. Stock owners may form Asociations for range management. Free, or partially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

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We have the Largest and Cleanest Stock in the district. We have the Lightest and Best Equipped Repair Shop, and we want your business.

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Never Ate Such A **Delicious Steak!"**

Fresh meafs

Our customers tell us the same story over and over again.

The reason is that we select only prime, fresh meats, and keep them under the best system of refrigeration.

Try us the day you are expecting company. You'll become one of our boosters, also.

BEEF VEAL MUTTON PORK

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Okanagan Lodge, No. 58 Meets Second and Fourth Monday at 8 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall, S. Jackson, C. H. Sismey,

Meets Third Thursday

in the month.

K. S. Hogg - W.M.

E. H. Plant - Sec'y

TELEPHONE 35



Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, Sr., and Mrs. George Gray, of Summerland, were visitors in town last week, motoring up and back the same day.

day in Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinneke's son-in-law, a few well chosen words and stated Mr. Hart, of Botha, Alta., arrived in that they would be only too glad to town on Tuesday accompanied by a assist the Peachland Scout movement neighbor. He came to assist the old | in any way possible and at all times. folks to get packed up and to take The Rev. H. A. Solly, of Summerthem back to make their home with land, acted as chairman and in a him and Mrs. Hart. The old couple pleasing address explained the prinhave been more or less ailing for ciples of the scout movement and some time and life will be much more urged all to get behind the movepleasant for them living with their ment and give all assistance possible. At the close of the entertainment the own kin. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt spent Wednes- visitors were treated to light refresh-

FRUIT LADDERS

Ten, Twelve, Fourteen and Sixteen Feet. Very strongly built. Get one of these and minimize the danger of

PER FOOT, 85 CENTS.

Summerland Fruit Union

FOR CAMPERS AND TOURISTS

Paper Plates, Serviettes and Picnic Supplies

Mosquito Cream for the Skin

"Katol" for burning in room or tent to drive out mos-

quitoes and flies.

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Bathing Caps and Water Wings

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Tennis Racquets and Balis

Baseball Bats, Balls, Gloves, Etc. Fishing Tackle of all kinds

broken limbs—your own or those of the tree.

We have a complete line of Beatty Bro.'s Ladders,

over to the Peachland Boy Scouts. reflects well on the training the When a vote of thanks was tendered teachers are giving the pupils on this the Summerland Scouts and their very important drill. leaders for the splendid entertainment, their scout master replied with

ments before their return trip home.

Even the peaceful traveller occasionally has a brush with the porter. Dining Room Open From 5.30 to 7 p.m.

C. B. McCALLUM, Manager

Bargain Hunters

In this community are hundreds of individuals and families on the watch for an advertisement which will offer them what they want at an advantageous price.

Call them bargain-hunters if you will, but there is nothing wrong in waiting for a bargain, especially when the seller is anxious to sell at a reduced price.

One family wants a new carpet-the need is not urgent. another family is looking forward to buying dining-room furniture, it may not be for a twelve month.

One man is thinking of buying himself a watch. One woman a shopping bag; another an umbrella.

All can be made to buy earlier-by advertising.

A NOTE TO MERCHANTS

Stimulate business by the offer of some slow-moying lines at special prices. Brighten up business by advertising some desirable goods at reduced prices. Make advertising banish dull business. Often you can tempt the buyer who is biding his or her time, to buy from you-at a time of your naming.

Shop Where You are Invited to Shop

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The "plant" is constantly subject to accident and outside interference. Storms, fires, the carelessness of workmen, the pranks of children, concealed defects of material—all play their part.

The telephone company maintains a skilled force whose sole duty is to quickly restore service interrupted from any cause. Your lines are constantly watched and tested.

In the case of trouble we are generally the first to know it, but a notification to our manager (Phone 1) when there is anything wrong will be appreciated.

THE SUMMERIAND TELEPHONE CO. LTD.

The SUMMERLAND DRUG Co. SUMMERLAND 17 11 WEST SUMMERLAND





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	ON CLOW	A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.	country to spend a portion of the summer with her sister.	• ····	The Breed Tells!
Harv	ey & Elsey.	Suffers Fire Loss. Mr. Geo. McBean, early on Sunday	The Trepanier Lodge, A.F. & A. M., met at the Masonic chambers on Sunday afternoon and paraded to the	(Continued from Page 1). Valley is very rife at the present time, and growers will be well ad-	AND nowhere does it tell more
West	Summerland, B.C.	morning, suffered a total loss of his combined garage, stable and shed,	Anglican church where a special ser- vice was conducted by the Rev. H. A.	vised to apply another control spray during the latter end of this month.	I ET us know what you would
	Good grade dimension shiplap	and a building built over his stone root cellar, by fire, including all the frame work inside the root-cellar as		There has been considerable injury both by bud worm and leaf roller, and to save excessive damage to the	to do for the improvement of stock, and we shall be glad to go the whole question of financing
LUMBER	and boards.	well. The contents of both buildings were an entire loss, including tools	s pleasure of a visit on Sunday of a , party of friends from Summerland, f comprising Mr. and Mrs. Johnston	fruit in many orchards, growers should put on Arsenate of Lead con- trol spray for these pests.	plan with you.
FINISHING	A full line of uppers, first-class quality and milling.	farm necessaries, a Ford truck and a large pile of made up apple boxes,	a and daughter, Eva, and Mr. and Mrs. , Laidlaw and baby.	All ground crops are coming along in excellent shape. Early potatoes	THE CANADIAN BA
HARDWARE	All classes of builders' hardware,	which he had just had hauled up from town ready for his season's crop. They numbered over a thou-	³ of Edmonton one of the delegates to		OF COMMERCE
IARDWARE		sand. The origin of the fire is still a complete mystery and as both build- ings were belching out flames about	toria, being also one of that same party who were being conducted	The nicking of strawhornies has	PAID-UP CAPITAL \$15,000, RESERVE FUND \$15,000, WEST SUMMERLAND BRANCH-A. B. Morkill, Ma
WINDOWS	All standard sizes immediately available. Special sizes made on short notice.	alike when Mr. McBean saw them first, he does not know in which the	Trade, paid a short visit in Peach-	see considerable quantities of these berries moving.	
DAADO	Craftsman 5-Panel and Front	fire started. He was out about the buildings about 9.30 the evening be- fore and retired about 11.30. His	McCall. His time was limited as he	Summerland, June 14.—Weather conditions have been ideal this past week, but a good rain would greatly	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
DOORS	Doors of various styles.	room window overlooks the outbuild- ings and he says there was no sign of anything unusual up to that time.	party.	assist in getting the cover crops started. Tomato plants are coming along	"Good Cheer
GLASS	All standard sizes in stock. No charge for cutting to special mea-	It was about 2 o'clock when he and Mrs. McBean were aroused and im-	a meeting on Saturday evening last and an adjourned meeting on Tues-	well with little loss from cut worms. Tree fruits are growing rapidly.	is the name of a wonderfully efficient Pipeless
	surements.	which was taken up by the neighbors	day evening, advancing members and attending to routine business It was decided at this meeting to accept	Apricots and peaches have set well, and as quality will be of prime in-	nace we are selling. It has so many good features we want y
CEMENT	Plaster, Lime and Brick.	a on the ground to	an invitation from the Summerland Lodge to join them at Crescent Beach in a basket picnic on July 12.	portance this year, it is necessary that growers should give particular attention to thinning in order that	come and see it. Costs little to install. Economical to ope
JOINERY	Our shop is equipped with mo- dern machinery, enabling us to	who lives right close to town was on one of the hill lines and getting the	Rev. Mr. Saddler has returned to Penticton this week to attend the	a high percentage of No. 1 fruit may be produced.	Has the big circular water pan, automat filled, the only furnace that assures the de
gviit erti	turn out screen doors, windows and plain furniture promptly.	I a good supply of enthusiastic fire-	Thursday, Friday and Sunday. Quite	Lakes.	amount of humidity uniformly and bountifully.
DHUDING	We undertake contract work of all kinds. If we don't do your.	fighters and few speed laws were re- cognized in the two mile journey up the hill. Added to the bunch already	arranging to motor down also and	for all the second s	Assures a cool cellar and a warm house. BUTCOME IN AND SEE IT.
BUILDING	work we are pleased to help you figure on quantities.	on the ground from the near vicin- ity this made quite a bucket brigade and as there was a flume near by	Mrs. Dryden, Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Murdin left for Kelowna on Wednes-	very warm and all fruits are coming along fine so far. Reports from all	We stock a completé line of Plumbers' Sup
ALL	Your requirements obtainable	with plenty of running water, the fire was soon checked enough to pro-	day morning to attend the Women's Institute conference.	sections point to a heavy crop of ap- ples. Cherries have set well and are making good growth. Strawberries	including Pussyfoot Closets, Shower Baths, the Combination Taps, etc., etc.
ALL	from one firm.	tect the house and other buildings, although at times they were in grave danger. Mr. McBean has expressed	day in Kelowna before leaving on	will be on the market in crate lots by the 25th. Raspherries are show-	STORE NEAR FOOT OF GULCH ROAD
*************************************	━₽₽₩ ₩0₩0₩0₩0₩0₩0₩0₩0₩0₩0₩0₩0₩0₩0₩0₩0₩0₩0	himself as being very grateful for the services of the crowd to whom he	en route for near Tacoma, Wash., where a sister is in a critical state of	Growers have completed the calyx scab spray, but owing to the rather	
		attributes the honor of saving his other buildings from destruction as well. He had a small amount of in-	Twenty-two mounted soldiers	dry weather during May and the early part of June, there is very little indication of scab infections. Apple	WELDON CARTER
	The YELLOW SIGN	surance on the buildings, but none on contents. Everything was very dry and the buildings collapsed very	evening while journeying to summer camp. It was noised around town	tree tent caterpillars were very pre- valent early in the season, but were checked by the arsenate of lead	
Inviting yo	ou to better Garage Service.	soon after the fire was detected, which rendered it impossible to save anything in or about them.	that these would pass through early	spray put on when trees were in the "pink" in combination with lime-sul-	ALFRED BIAGIONI Concrete, Brick, Stone, Lath and Plaster Worl
100	, GASOLINE, OILS, RIES, OLDSMOBILE PARTS, ETC.	Mrs. Phillip Moden and Miss Mc-	number were ready watching to see the lads ride through. They passed	phur. The forest tent is now causing trouble, coming into the orchards from the surrounding bushes.	CONCRETE MIXER • P.0. Box 50. • West Summerla
We solicit y	our Car and Truck Repairs.	day last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hackett.	provision and camp wagon followed	It is still too early to make any accurate estimate of the fruit crop. The June drop is not over and this	1
		Mr. Jas. Hayward, of Naramata, came up on the Saturday boat, he	Peachland on Wednesday enjoyed a lovely rain and one much longed for, except by those who had hay	may alter early estimates.	READ REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISE
(NESBI	FORSTER	home. Mrs. Hayward intends to take a good rest, during which time she	out. Although the irrigation water supply has been good it had been felt		
• PHONE 494.	WEST SUMMERLAND	will visit with her daughters. Mr. Hayward intends to settle down in Peachland with his daughter, Mrs. J.	that a good rain was much needed. According to a paragraph in the Peachland notes last week, it was		
 		L. Elliott. He went down to Nara- mata on Tuesday evening to finish some repairs to the house.	stated that Mrs. Dan McKay was'a guest of Mrs. A. W. Miller. This,		Millie filmiture
		Mr. Raikes, of the staff of the Bank of Montreal, Kelowna, was in	however, was a typographical error, and the item referred to should have stated Mrs. J. Silver as being Mrs.		
NO	TICE TO	town over the week-end and while here was looking into the question of opening a branch of a bank here.			
	GROWERS	Mrs. F. A. Maxwell is enjoying a	You don't have to go far to run into debt.		
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The Summerland

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

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RECEIVES GOOD FRUIT INSPECTORS **PRICE FOR HIS STORED APPLES**

Has Practised This Method for Some Years With Good **Results.**

FRUIT PRAISED BY COMMISSIONER

Newtons Packed and Stored in Orchard of Mr. Isaac Blair

Subject of Comment. That late winter apples can be

kept better in storage here than elsewhere has been demonstrated for several years past by Mr. Isaac Blair, who has made it a practice to put in storage his Yellow Newtons and hold them till spring.

ceived very favorable reports of the on July 19th. condition of the apples upon their

arrival, and among other things it ENDERBY'S MAYOR was stated that his apples weighed 5 lbs. per box more than American apples were weighing. In fact, one had ever seen.

claimed any particular credit for the stricken down.

serve the apples. Mr. Blair is just later

Dominion Fruit Inspector R. G. L. Clarke was a visitor to Summerland on Tuesday and called at The Review office for a short chat prior to his taking the train from here to return

to Vancouver. He was accompanied by Bryson White, who is in charge of the Okanagan work under Mr. Clarke. They have just been making a tour of the district for the purpose of organizing the inspection work for the approaching season.

Several local inspectors were appointed, the local position going to R. F. Theed of this place. C. Noel Higgin, of Summerland, has been

appointed to the position at Pentic-

Monday, July 3rd.

Mr. White asked The Review to the members of the Summerland inform the numerous shippers in his Fruit Union, when President M. G. district that his instructions are to Wilson took the chair. strictly enforce the Fruit Marks Act. A few weeks ago Mr. Blair shipped Forsythe Smith, Dominion commis- firmed what had been before stated cellar and sold from there. He re- sioner Smith will be in Summerland as usual, but owing to the terrible

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

The unlooked-for decease of Endealer described them as the best he derby's most prominent citizen on Saturday, came as a distinct shock

When seen by a representative of to the citizens of that town, when The Review recently, Mr. Blair dis- Mayor J. W. Smedley was suddenly

quality of the apples other than | The deceased was an enthusiastic practising care and common sense. poultry raiser and finding that his He insists on having his apples care. feathered friends were annoyed by fully picked into apple boxes and rats, he took a 22 calibre rifle out immediately placed in his root cel- with the intention of shooting some lar. During cool fall nights he has of the rodents, if possible. Presumthe cellar left open, but closed dur- ably, however, he stumbled and in ing the day. Any cellar that will re-isome way a bullet from the gun entain the moisture, protect from frost, tered his abdomen, causing a wound and with proper ventilation will pre- from which he expired two hours

now increasing the size of his cellar The funeral on Tuesday, which to a capacity of 5,000 boxes. The was one of the largest known in those actual condition of Mr. Blair's New- parts, only served to show the gentowns now being offered on Calgary eral popularity of the deceased,

SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1922.

ARE APPOINTED Fruit Union Members Discuss Affairs of Business at First Quarterly Shareholders' Meeting

> Much of time of largely attended, session given to report on O.U.G. Past and present marketing policies. Some new plans with respect to couducting local packing plant.

That the proposal to hold quarter- as the local is concerned, everything for the handling of shipments indily meetings is acceptable to the is being systematized very largely vidually from West Summerland as shareholders was evident at the first through the good work of Manager well. It will be much easier to do Mr. Theed will begin his duties on meeting of that kind, held in the Simpson. this than formerly as we have the

Parish Hall on Tuesday evening by

In opening the meeting, Mr. Wildelay in getting last year's returns, not allow the contract to be broken

the bank had been inclined to with- in any shape of form except by condraw from the promise they had sent. Our contract must be kept by guine that Mr. Lowe would be satisgiven. For this reason, Mr. Wilson the grower." stated he was one of a committee

who went to the Winnipeg head sident said: "I think we have gone tion to most growers in 1919 and office of the bank and there found through the disastrous times, and 1920. At the Vernon meeting one that there was a feeling to close up that the sun is beginning to show man who had a lot of criticism to the rumor that the Union would not come by letting in the light to the to do so."

O. U. G. to pay 60 per cent. of the the necessary information." shipment.

Contracts. space and facilities. "There is some idea around that In reply to a question as to whewe are going to allow growers to ther the O. U. G. handle their spray-

break their contracts," said Mr. Wil- ers and farm implements on comson. "We are going to insist upon mission or buy them outright, Mr. Evidence was sufficient to prove While in the Valley, Mr. Clarke son went quite fully into the present them carrying out their contracts. Wilson said that sprayers and spray helped arrange an itinerary for J. and past conditions and also re-af- It is impossible for us to take cog- parts are purchased, but the tractors, the presumption is that in his weaknizance of all that is going on, and etc., are sold on consignment. Mr. three car loads of this variety to the sioner in England, who will speak in by him in regard to future prospects we would ask the growers to let us Little is employed in the machinery Vernon Fruit Company, Calgary, several places on marketing condi- of the Union. He explained that the know of any growers shipping to department during the winter months where they were put in an earth tions in the old country. Commis- bank had promised to make advances outside firms, and we will see that and with the fruit in the summer they are brought to book. We can- season.,

meanwhile.

was principally in tree ripened fruit

ther he was justified in being sanfactory this year, the president In concluding his remarks the pre- stated that Mr. Lowe gave satisfac-

their business and cut their loss. The behind the clouds. We will not have make was told that in 1918, when again on Sunday afternoon, coming Wheeler had started the work, but committee, however, were able to 1919 and 1920 prices repeated this Mr. Lowe was intending to leave the from Innisfail by way of McLeod, they had not intended to do any until represent things to the bank officials year. I think we can safely say \$1 directors, he was one of those who Fernie and Cranbrook through the draft plan was submitted. The clerk and they finally agreed to carry on a box will be the minimum price this said: "Whatever you do retain Crow's Nest Pass to Kingsgate. reported receipt of plans, which were operations. He wished to state that year. I am sure that much good has Lowe, even if it costs \$25,000 a year Thence they made their way to Spo- accordingly endorsed and the necesbe able to make payments to their dark places, and if there is anything Mr. P. G. Koop suggested that in- of there and then northwest to passed.

rangements have been made with the tion on, I shall be glad to give them probable prices for fruit, so that if River. From that point they made Development Co. to purchase the least the end of the month following tract affected. Governor Wood and Mr. Wilson thought this a good idea days. Whiteheart cherries, as these had and worth considering.

tor of the O, U, G his one endeavor has been to press the absolute neces-sity of making a better showing with outside firm owing to the fact of the Arrow and Kostenav Leke dis-structure and better showing with outside firm owing to the fact of the Arrow and Kostenav Leke dis-structure and the saw, were in splendid and it was decided to sell the propstone fruits, and the arrangements them being refused as stated, but the Arrow and Kootenay Lake dis- shape, plenty of rain having fallen in erty mentioned to the Development

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ANNUAL PICNIC SPECIFICATIONS

The Independent Order of Odd Felfellows and their friends of Penticton and Summerland lodges held their first annual joint picnic on Thursday, June 22nd, at Crescent Beach. Indoor baseball, relay race, tug-ofwar and other contests were indulged in. A basket supper was partaken of and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. The relay race and indoor baseball was won by Penticton and the tug-of-war, 100 yards open and long jump by Summerland. About 80 children participated in the children's sports.

ODD FELLOWS HOLD

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READY FOR THE SOUTH MAIN Will Sell Half Lot Next Empire

Building—Much Routine Business.

COUNCIL'S ANSWER SURPRISES J. TAIT

Council Preparing for Work **Under New Irrigation** Bylaw.

Much routine work was put through

Chairman Kirk, of the water com-

Correspondence was read from the

K. V. R. in reply to notice from the

Summerland for the use of the Sum-

merland Lumber Co., had been com-

fluming and other material.

The jury empanelled at Naramata by the coroner, Dr. F. W. Andrew, to enquire into the cause of death of by the Municipal Council at the reguthe late George Aldridge, brought in lar meeting on Tuesday, when all a verdict of accidental drowning. members were present except Councillor Johnston, who was out of town. that this was the cause of death and mittee, laid before the council speciened condition of health, he had fications as to the proposed work to fallen forward into the lake while be done on the south main ditch. standing on the shore. These were approved, and the clerk instructed to obtain prices on metal

DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

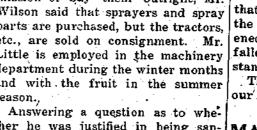
The funeral is reported fully in our Naramata section.

MADE A LONG MOTOR JOURNEY clerk that the spur track at West

E. F. Sanborn who, with his wife, menced without the necessary plans left here a few weeks ago by auto- having been lodged with the muni-

mobile for Alberta, arrived home cipality. It was explained that Mr. kane, travelling about 125 miles west sary bylaw covering same will be growers was absolutely false, as ar- else the shareholders want informa- formation, if possible, be given as to Brewster Crossing on Columbia An offer from the Summerland

necessary, the cost of picking could Okanogan, Wash., and travelled up south half of Lot 7, adjoining the shipments made, by the 15th or at Mrs. Fosbery asked how the con- be saved where conditions warranted. the Valley, making the trip in five Empire block, for \$275, was received. This property was sold a The distance covered was 900 short while ago but the purchaser The speaker stated that as a direc-been refused in previous years. Mr. Arising from discussion, informa- miles, and Mr. Sanborn reports a had not settled and from information.



market has, received the notice of Markets Commissioner J. A. Grant, by every one. who in his last bulletin, comments on them as follows:

Through the courtesy of Mr. T. J. Fee, of the Vernon Fruit Co., here, we are forwarding to the Boards of Trade at Vernon, Penticton and Summerland a box each of Newton Pippins. These apples were grown by Mr. Isaac Blair, of Summerland. They were stored in his root house immediatley after picking and in March he packed them and forwarded them to the Vernon Fruit Co. here, where they were placed in their natural storage cellar. These apples have not been in ice cold storage at all, and are today in first-class marketable condition.

Many growers will remember the advice given by your M. C. during the winter campaign-to place the firmest of the best keeping varieties. in a cool storage at home, pack in February and ship to the prairie. realized the cream of the market plete way.

price. Owing to the depleted storage at many points, many cars of American apples were imported this year and brought high prices, in a season when B. C. had a record crop and a difficult market.

Last December and January prices were \$1.90 for No. 1, \$1.40 for No. and brokerage.

March netted him f.o.b. Summerland, \$3.00 for No. 1, size from 100 to 150; smaller size, No. 1, \$2.70; No. 2, \$2.50; No. 3, \$1.60.

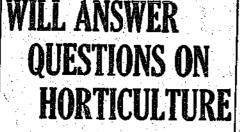
We would suggest to those who have been led to believe that Okanagan apples will not keep until this season to inspect the boxes of apples we are returning and judge for themselves.

We sincerely suggest that the storage capacity at Vernon and elsewhere will be well filled this fall with apples to supply the market during the spring. Why should this market

every year when every spring the prairies are importing Washington trate for Summerland, has been gaquality as our own to supply this territor ywill extend from the southmarket.

the B. C. fruit orchards to give them electoral district, including Naraevery advantage to supply its needs. mata. He will also be magistrate of unless a good showing were made with the other employees and it is H. C. Mellor, in rising to speak, It has been and will continue to be petty debts court for the same disour most profitable market.

whose sudden call is deeply regretted



Send Your Problems to The Review or Direct to Mr. R. H. Helmer.

Superintendent of Experimental Farm Will Answer Questions from Fruit Growers.

Under the heading "Orchard Prob- the price; that will be fixed by agreelems Solved by Experts," in last ment with the other shippers. week's issue, and edited by R. H. For the past five years our experi- Helmer, was to be found a question ence has been that apples so stored of an horticultural nature, replied to and fed to the market have always by that gentleman in his usual com-

> Through rush of work up to the auestions." last moment of going to press, at that time, we were unable to fully explain

The apples shipped by Mr. Blair in first been obtained from the Experimental Farm.

> Having always in view the renderour readers, and knowing the inestimable advantage which will obtain best this season. to fruit growers generally through resident of Sammerland and her sister towns, whose particular interest we have in mind.

be over-stocked before Christmas IS STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE the adoption of a uniform system of idea. Major E. E. Hutton, police magisapples of similar grade and keeping zetted a stipendiary magistrate. His strong endorsation of the O. U. G.

ern boundary of Peachland to the The prairie market is so situated to southern end of the South Okanagan triet.

now made with the Grain Growers' for anything outside these, permis. tricts at \$4,000 a year and expenses, time to benefit the growing grain. Association locals is expected to very sion should be first obtained. much improve the quantity of stone In reply to questions from Mr. C. to the Growers' Sales, Ltd. It was

fruits to be shipped. Napier Higgin as to the Growers' thought advisable to have these peo-"As a result of the delegation's Sales Agency, Mr. Wilson stated that ple in line with the O. U. G. instead visit to Winnipeg, particulars of the losses described were far greater of letting them become a separate which had been given in The Review, than shown on the balance sheet, and entity on the market.

the Growers' Sales Agency was this was why the agency was brought J. Shepherd pointed out that the scrapped," continued Mr., Wilson, to an end. The Minneapolis loss was amounts due from those who had to "and we have turned it into a limited double, also a serious loss was made make payments on account of the liability company with our total lia- in Winnipeg. The whole business of storage building would be hardly bility confined to \$500. We found the Growers' Sales Agency has been done by, and Mr. Wilson assured that the shippers wanted to have an turned over to the Growers' Sales, those present that it had been an unamalgamation against the Nash inter- Ltd., and we shall get all the profits, derstood thing with the Dominion ests, so we formed a company with including citrus fruits, etc., done by

these people, and after all expenses the former concern. We have abso- expected to pay in all their receipts have been paid, the balance will be lute control and have salaried men divided 50-50 between the jobbers at each point, with a promise of stantial reductions where possible, and shippers. We have made it pos- bonus on their work. sible for outside shippers to use this organization, but up to the present was the more independent party to only one outside shipper has done so.] the amalgamation, the buyers or the The jobbers have nothing to do with 0. U. G., and was there any arrangea decision being required, to which

Committee Report. the president replied that the Q. U. work of the Women's Institute in "The report of the organization G. had the balance of power, the shipping fruit to customers, and committee of the O. U. G. has been chairman having an additional cast- asked if this would be a violation of received, and the directors of Sum- ing vote.

merland attended in a body and each Numerous questions were asked voted as he thought best on all the from different parts of the hall, as that there was no wish to stop this

to the different offices in the east, particular branch of the work, which Speaking peronally, Mr. Wilson in the course of answering which, agreed with some of the recom- Mr. Wilson stated that there was which the Union did not handle. this matter, and would now state mendations made, such for instance, some apparent misunderstanding in that The Review has arranged with as having one head only, responsible the minds of some in regard to the the Union had kept its end of the Supt. R. H. Helmer, of the Dominion to the board of directors. With re- importation from the States to Que- contract, especially in regard to "a

Mrs. Fosbery wanted to know who

for first-class Newtons in Calgary Experimental Station here, to carry gard to Mr. Lowe, he did not think bec, etc. Only 143 cars had been reasonable time of payment," and on a Horticultural Letter Box from it was a good time to make a change sent into Quebec and these were was told that this was a legal ques- Georgina Robinson; Okanagan Cen- being equally divided. The matter 2 and \$1.15 for No. 3. From this week to week, in which answers to with the fruit season so close and mostly summer apples and others the tion. The directors were not aware tre, Mrs. N. A. Robinson; Okanagan was referred to the water committee. deduct about 60 cents a box freight horticultural questions will be print- that was what weighed with him, Okanagan did not have, whereas we of any part of the contract that had Falls, Mrs. H. M. Kennedy; Penticed, the necessary information having combined with the fact that Mr. had sold 163 cars there. He stated been broken by the Union. Lowe had already intimated that he that the O. U. G. only controls 14 would be quitting at the end of the cars of Winesaps, whereas there ples, Mr. Wilson said there was a

Lowe was trying to redeem his repu- inces in March and April. The O. for the prairies and he supported the Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. S. Sismey; Tap- poor position on account of the water ing of the best service possible to tation as a sales manager, and he U. G. also only controlled 50 cars of idea. feit sure that the latter would do his Yellow Newtowns, so that we were a small factor in this line.

Some information as to a definite such a medium, we have felt that this B. C. Traffic & Credit Association, price was required, but Mr. Wilson the fruit is handled by employees at will receive the support of every of getting together with the other shown that the independent shippers greatest care in picking and hauling shippers in regard to prices. He could give a price, stated that if the to the building. thought it would be a mistake to O. U. G. were buying the fruit it

withdraw. The idea of a central would be different, but that, of

accounting were things for the locals to decide, but the latter has the

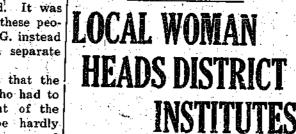
Local Conditions, Speaking of local conditions, Mr.

of last year's business he felt that matter has been fully thought out proved very interesting.

Grading.

union here were numbered. As far culty. Arrangements have been made

to enable them to ship their produce



Miss Cartwright Now Presi-Bank that the growers would not be dent-Her Papers on Immigration Highly Commented. for the one year, but to make sub-

Valley Women's Institutes in in order to avoid any crowding, as the growers would have to live Annual Conference at Kelowna Well Attended. Replying to Mrs. Bentley, the

speaker stated that No. 3 grade ap-Summerland through its representament for arbitration in the event of ples went to the evaporator last year. tives to the Women's Institute con-Col. Cartwright pointed out the vention at Kelowna on June 20th, 21st and 22nd, took quite an important part in the proceedings and wound up by having one of its repthe contract which had been previresentatives elected as president of ously referred to. He was assured the district institute for the ensuing year.

Registration of delegates took place on the evening of Tuesday, June 20th, the following being a list

Mrs. Fosbery questioned whether of those present: Barriere, Mrs. Speaking of the grading of ap-

H. Cancellor apparently voiced Edwards; Vernon, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. He asked that a \$3 charge for a sec-

plained of the rough way in which can; West Summerland, Miss M. Cart- winter be remitted. These matters is a step in the right direction and in Mr. Wilson's opinion this should explained that it was impossible to the Union, in spite of the fact that Kerr; Wood's Lake, Mrs. A. Phillips; wright, Mrs. Helen Pares, Mrs. Wm. will have attention. not be done, as this is the only way say what prices would be, and when the growers are warned to use the Poplar Grove, Mrs. Gray.

> J. T. Washington warmly advocated the abolition of the grader and by being chosen for the convention. kinson, Garnett Valley. These were control of the different unions and course, would spoil the co-operative declared it would be obsolete in a Mr. Lang, of the department of agri- referred to water committee. few years. Mr. E. R. Simpson was culture, also spoke of the unity of inclined to agree with him, and the department with the institute and and the large volume of business to Answering enquiries as to grading stated that he had in mind the idea endorsed the work done by the lat- be gone into it was decided to adthis year, Mr. E. R. Simpson stated of hand grading small lots. He also ter.

that facilities had been made for explained in detail the method pro-On Wednesday, individual reports handling growers' shipments sepa- posed to be used for the keeping of on the year's were given from Wilson stated that after the results rately and so preserve identity. The growers' shipments separate, which each Okanagan, North Thompson cess. and Similkameen districts.

In the afternoon, Mrs. McCallum, this year, the days of co-operative not supposed there will be any diffi- struck a different note to previous secretary of the educational commit- by the Egyptians, Jews, Greeks and (Continued on Page 8) (Continued on Page 8)

Co. for \$300.

The formal application of the Stark Supply Co. for permission to erect a gasoline standard at their store in the Empire block, was approved...

The clerk reported official approval of Bylaw 158, for altering and extending the domestic water system, was received from the Municipal Inspector, Victoria.

J. Tait appeared before the council requesting a road to his orchard property on the front benches. After some explanation as to conditions, etc., it was arranged by the council to give the matter attention and a councillor will meet Mr. Tait on the ground and go into the question with him. In the course of discussion Mr. Tait learned with considerable surprise that no appropriation had been made under the bylaw lately approved, for the carrying out of the syphon system which the people in Mr. Tait's district had expected would be now put through. Councillor Scott explained that although the amount of \$2,000 had been included last fall, this item had been omitted

from a later list of improvements proposed. D. L. Sutherland complained of shortage of water for irrigating pur-

poses on his father's old lot below Alice Betts; Kelowna, Mrs. F. B. F. W. Neve and J. Whiteford and Wilkins; Mount Ida, Mrs. W. Don- asked that a measuring box be put in Mr. Sutherland also asked for a ton, Mrs. C. E. Burtch; Rutland, pressure valve to be put in on his Mesdames Maxwell, Etanton, Wal- pipe line as there was a constant faillace, Logan, Miss Rae; Silver Creek, ure of water at his place, which, year. It was apparent that Mr. were 200 came into the prairie prov- strong demand for a cheaper pack Mrs. A. L. Thomson; Summerland, being at the top of the hill, was in a pen, Mrs. C. B. Bing; Valley, Mrs. B. siphoning past towards the hospital. the opinion of many when he com- McWilliams, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Dun- ond thawing of his water pipes last

Complaint of damage to his property through seepage from the Mayor Sutherland addressed the south main irrigation ditch was redelegates and heartily welcomed ceived from T. J. Rippin, as was also them to the city, which was honored a similar complaint from J. A. Jen-

Owing to the lateness of the hour journ till Thursday.

Audacity is the stepfather of suc-

Epitaphs were inscribed on tombs Romans.

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With regard to retiring from the

Page Two

MAKES REPORT ON MARKETING END OF O. U. G.

H. B. Morley, of Local Fruit Union, Subrits Report for Organization Committee.

PROPOSES CHANGES IN OFFICE METHODS quantity of American apples at high

Accountant Makes Certain Recommendations With Respect to Several Locals.

of the Summerland Fruit Union, and 750. As for Vancouver, wholesale a member of the organization com- men and others assert that they have very large amount reached New mittee selected some months ago to never had much encouragement in York. There may have been some go thoroughly into the affairs of the the matter of handling Okanagan justification for a moderate quantity Okanagan United Growers, Ltd., was fruit and while strongly in favor of of fruit being sent to that point at specially delegated by the committee it and willing to give it a preference, one period, though one who was cato investigate the selling field of the they have found it necessary to look pable of really studying and underbig co-operative organization. His to other sources of supply for a con-standing the situation might well report and summaries of others siderable portion of their require- have hesitated at risking even a hunwhich were crowded out of our last ments. Practically no foreign or Ontario

number, are given here. As requested by the committee, I fruit was sold in Western Canada have made a survey of the selling while B. C. fruit was available. field and organization of the O. U. G. Independent shippers, as a rule, Time and circumstances have of ne- bought only on consignment basis

cessity limited my enquiry, but from growers in 1921 season, but in sible, gathering information from considerably larger returns for equal one or two of the directors have correputable persons only, discarding varieties and grades. anything not supported by substansome potent reason or causes for the conditions as they actually exist.

prepared to submit to the committee cause. my authority for any statement herein contained it being understood that secrecy, the name is not to go be- non, and the various offices of the can he be relieved of responsibility yond the members of this commit- Growers' Sales Agency, located in by the acquiesence of the board in tee.

In the course of my survey I have ton, Toronto, Minneapolis and Chivisited the following centres: Van- cago ;also a selling office in Vancou- sent to the British market-nearly couver, Calgary, Edmonton, Saska- ver, not included in the G. S. A. but 400 cars. There may have been justitoon, Winnipeg, Regina and Moose under the direction of Mr. Lowe. Jaw. It may fairly be argued that at least diversity of view-points should be obtained from such scattered sources, and by co-ordinating them reasonably fair conclusion should be reached. My efforts have case. Many criticisms and runnors —about \$1.75 per box f.o.b. Vernon. been directed mainly toward finding tried as best I could to disregard ab-the reasons for the unsatisfactory collection fact, publicly refuted for a large portion of his export sizes

G .supplied about 40 per cent., while negligible advance bookings, and re- tions I have little criticism to offer and Credit Association Report). Secondly—Had the trade been from the opening of the season, with give satisfactory account of them- reach. fruit than they did. This conclusion weighing statements of Mr. Grant, chaotic conditions resulting. The selves, and can find distribution in ants in Vancouver, Edmonton, Winary, and have imported a notable price. Mr. Grant has emphatically

stated that at least 1000 extra cars of B. C. apples should have been have been told so much. marketed on the prairies, and this Unable to sell his fruit in its naestimate has been confirmed by sevtural market, there was really noth-H. B. Morley, one of the directors placed the figure between 500 and ing left to the sales manager but to eral jobbers, though some have

petition with its usual suppliers, but the sending of over 600 cars was taking a gambler's chance and noth-

ing more or less. (Note-Mr. Lowe has stated that

he consulted with the directors restarting with as open mind as pos- most instances, and as a whole made garding shipping to New York, and roborated this, and expressed their Garnett's corner. To carry about 45 children.

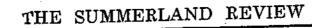
willingness to assume the responsi-Obviously there must have been bility. This does not in the least question, I have been able to arrive poor showing of the O. U. G. If the mend the case, as none of the memat certain conclusions which I can market was denied its full demands, bers of the board are expected by confidently submit as representing or if it was not carefully exploited the shareholders to be either salesso that the maximum quantity it men or familiar with markets and Much of my information has been could absorb was not placed, we the marketing conditions. On the given to me in confidence, but I am must look to salesmanship for the other hand, Mr. Lowe represented The selling force of the O. U. G. demanded and is paid a salary com-

consists of Mr. C. L. Lowe, sales mensurate with exceptionally effimanager, with headquarters at Ver- cient service. In no sense, therefore, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Edmon- any of his schemes. A very large amount of fruit was

> fication in part for this, but I have offers were tendered for a very con-

The sales manager and his policy siderable quantity of export quality must of course be the central and and size at prices which would have really only responsible factor of the been very acceptable to the growers case. Many criticisms and rumors __about \$1.75 per box f.o.b. Vernon.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

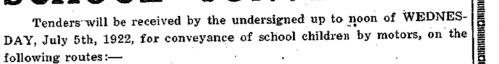


The season of 1922 is fast apcontrolling about 40 per cent. of the fused to purchase fruit from the regarding the members of the G. S. proaching, and unless prompt meaproduct (figures from B. C. Traffic growers, but would handle on com- A. or any of the employees with sures are taken I can see no reason mission or consignment basis only, whom I came in contact. Expres- to expect better results than in 1921. and were thus able to do as they sions from buyers confirm the opin- A strong selling policy should be at pleased in the matter of slashing ion I formed of the various men. once formulated-a real salesman of stabilized, these markets would have prices, without touching their own Given a real leader as salesmanager, proved experience and standing in taken a very much larger tonnage of prices, without touching their own Given a real leader as salesmanager, proved experience and standing in pockets. Prices were cut almost I believe the staff of the G.S.A. will charge, and success is still within

A saving factor is that the product trade backed up-on a falling or the domestic market for all the fruit of the O. U. G. is well regarded in er at Calgary, and wholesale merchsale or retail-dares to take much of management (of the G. S. A.) Mr. a chance, and so distribution was Lowe has been as unfortunate as in other pack. With improved methods fact that these markets have been blocked. It is quite true that less his direct contact with the trade. The in our orchards and packing houses, bare of B. C. fruit since mid-Janu- than 50 per cent. of the usual various offices have been left un- there is no reason why the O. U. G. amount of fruit was sold in the supervised and without means of co- growers should not receive reasonable returns for their labor year by Western Canada market, but this ordinated effort, undirected in matwas due more to the backing up of ters of policy; and instead of inspir- year. I cannot give promise that the trade than to the lack of purchas- ation from their head have been dis- anything better than modest prices ing power of the people, of which we couraged by his inefficiency when he can be realized for a year or two, has visited them.

> TENDERS FOR CONVEYANCE

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Route 3-Summerland to Central School. Morning trip-Starting from Mr .McAlpine's thence to Watson's corner and to Central School via Gulch road. Afternoon trip-Central School via Gulch road to McAlpine's corner. To carry about 28 children.

Route 4-Summerland to Central School. Morning trip-Starting at Hospital thence to Lake-Shore road via Telephone hill and on to Central School via Peach Orchard road. Afternoon trip-Central School to Lakeshore road via Hospital hill. To carry about 28 children.

Route 5-Prairie Valley-Morning trip-Starting at Mr. Cunliffe's corner by main road to Central School. Afternoon trip-Central School to Mr. Hunt's lot. To carry about 28 children.

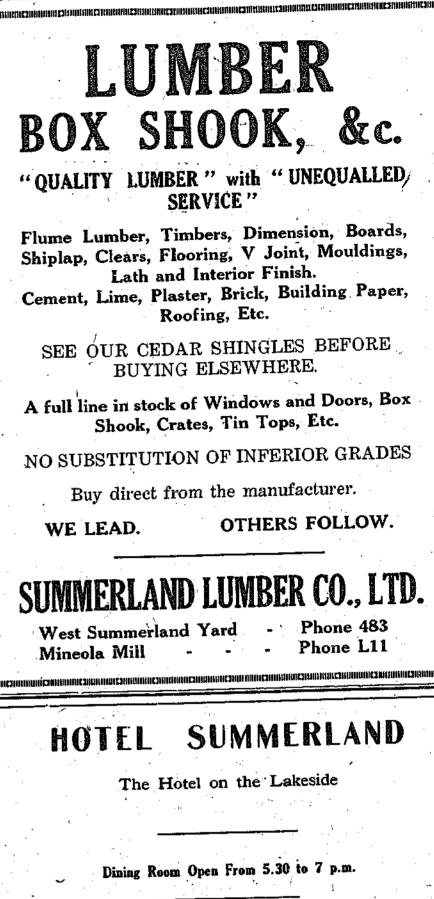
Route 6-Paradise Flat-Morning trip-Starting at Mr. Simpson's gate to Central School via main road. Afternoon trip-From Central School to Mr. Simpson's. To carry about 18 children.

Route 7-Garnett Valley-Morning trip-Starting from Mr. Clarke's gate to Central School via main road. Afternoon trip-From Central been credibly informed that definite School to Mr. Shannon's ranch. To carry about 25 children.

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Friday, June 30, 1922.

C. B. McCALLUM, Manager

DRAYING

results of the 1921 marketing, and if possible the means of ensuring that such conditions may not be repeated.

General Conditions. No doubt general trade and financial conditions had much to do with the reversion from high to almost negative returns to the growers. It vears. is unnecessary to rehearse here those conditions, as everybody has had more or less knowledge of them, but it is required to learn in what measure we must attribute failure to the actual conditions or to improper or insufficient provision for dealing with them.

The years 1918-19-20 presented no real marketing difficulties, but every far-seeing business man knew that a time of stress was approaching and there was every need for preparation trade throughout the territory. Infor it, especially by strengthening stead of this I am compelled to rehimself with the trade and making port that I found in every centre certain that every available outlet was open to him and favorable to him and his product.

with the heaviest crop on record, he Distribution in 1921. Unquestionably the natural outlet found himself almost absolutely difor B. C. fruit and vegetable is the vorced from his market. The jobthree prairie provinces and the B.C. bers, almost without exception, recities. Did these markets absorb as fused to book orders ahead and when much of the O. U. G. product in 1921 the fruit began to move, he was comas they should have in view of con-pelled to simply roll cars, trusting to luck that they would find customers. ditions prevailing? The answer is NO---from two Naturally shrewd competitors were alive to the situation, and took full standpoints. First---of the fruit actually sold in alvantage of it. Independent ship-

the markets referred to-the O. U. pers knew that the O. U. G. had but

for a large portion of his export sizes some, before starting on the task as- of apples would pass it up, and gamble the whole of an exceptionally signed to me. After carefully weighing informa- heavy output on the auction market

Mr. Lowe.

tion gleaned from all reliable sources in Great Britain in such a year of have reached the conclusion that stress as 1921? the real cause for the 1921 failure I repeat, that the real cause of the

lay very largely in the seeming suc- unfortunate results in 1921, lay in cess of the previous two or three the fact that the sales manager had alienated himself from his natural

These were years of rising mar- market. As proof of this it may be kets, especially 1918 and 1919, when noted that of the total B. C. fruit everything, either produce or manu- sold in Western Canada, the O. U. G. factured goods, sold readily at high had definite customers for only 25 prices. While in 1920 the downward per cent., while independent shippers trend had already started, the crop had actually sold 60 per cent. previso far as B. C: was concerned, was ous to shipment.

small. It would be expected that the The Growers' Sales Agency. sales manager would have taken ad-I visited the offices of the G. S.A. vantage of his opportunities during in the various cities where they are these three years to firmly establish located in Canada. The annual rehimself and his product with the port of the O. U. G. has led the growers to view this concern with much suspicion. As an organization it certainly is of the loosest construction visited that his methods had created and must be at once remodelled and put on a sound basis. I say MUST such distrust and antagonism that when the season of 1921 approached, because it is unsatisfactory-alike to the growers and to the active mem-

bers of it. I am sure this may be done without delay and with the hearty co-operation of all concerned. Rather contrary to my expecta-

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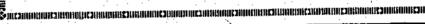
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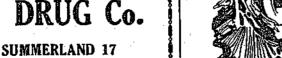
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Trading post and fort of Indian days, with stockade and bastions, to be erected on the shore of Lake Windermere, B.C., near where David Thompson built Kaotenai flouse, the first trading post established west of the Rockies.

and yet no one did more in his day to open up new trade routes through the hitherto unknown defiles of the Canadian Rockies and to apply scientific map making to the geo-graphical exploration of the West. His day was over a hundred years ago, when the trade of the West was entirely a fur trade and almost entirely in the hands of two great Companies, the Hudson's Bay Company, with headquarters in England, and the North-West Company, with headquarters in Montreal David

for the Government and railway

maps of to-day. From 1816 to 1826

he was engaged by the British Gov-

ernment in surveying and defining

While he was engaged as a fur

FOR OUR CLIMATE

thinking people demand from a great party some policy or pronouncement behind which there is sincerity. But take this document of theirs, this famous declaration of the National Liberal Convention, and you see that the ruthless fingers of expediency have gripped it and torn its pages off one by one, scattering them to

the House recently that he was proud to belong to the "saving remadian Government desired to pubnant." Replying to a government lish a map of Western Canada, they had to fall back on the map made member who had hurled the epithet by David Thompson in 1813. of "Tory" across the floor, Mr. Mac-Kelvie said the title failed to send trader, says his biographer, Mr. J. any cold chills down his spine, B. Tyrrell, Thompson travelled more than 50,000 miles in canoes, on though he added that the Tory was horseback, and on foot through as extinct as the dodo, insofar as the what was then an unmapped counoriginal meaning of the term was concerned. **TIMELY BOOST** Mr. MacKelvie is not a new member this session. He was elected as government candidate in the famous by-election of 1920, by 389 majority, On that sultry Sunday, June 11, and filled out the parliamentary term when New York City was struck by ous cultivation of the raspberry planof Hon. Martin Burrell, former minthe terrible storm which caused the tation should be practised, at least, ister of agriculture, who became par-All Kinds of Trucking Done. loss of so many lives of people who up until the time the ripe fruit is liamentary librarian. He seconded were seeking recreation in the the address in reply to the speech amusement parks, there appeared in from the throne last session, and has the rotogravure section of the New some attention will need to be paid been heard to advantage on a num-York Tribune a double page spread to insect control. Occasionally the ber of important occasions since. showing in marvelous artistry the raspberry sawfly will cause consider-The debate on the address this sesmost alluring scenes of British Col- able damage to the foliage and when sion gave him one good opportunity; umbia, Washington and Oregon with noticed can be controlled by the use

MENTION of the name of David Thompson would convey little meaning to the average Canadian, of the whole of North-Western America. His surveys were not merry rough sketches, but were caroful traverses made by a master in the art, short courses being taken with a magnetic compass, the variation of which was constantly determined, distances being estimated by the time taken to travel them, and the whole checked by numerous astronomical observations for latitude

"Typical of him," says Mr. Tyr-rell, "was his attitude towards the trading of spirituous liquors to the Thompson was a charity chool boy Indians. He was a strong opposent who went out to Canada in 1784 at the age of fourteen years to take service in the Hudson's Bay Com-pany. Thirteen years later he join-ed the rival North-West Company, of the liquor traffic; and while he was in charge of the western posts no alcoholic liquors were allowed to be taken to them. The years in which Thompson was in the West which offered him greater facilities were perhaps the period in which for survey and exploration. The first this debasing trade was at its worst. trading post established by a white man West of the Rockies in what is Rival companies were vying with each other for the furs; and cheap now known as British Columbia was spirits were regarded by the traders erected by David Thompson, on the as the most profitable sort of barter. shores of Lake Windermere, in July, Such, however, was not Thompson's view. He believed that the use of 1807, and the opening up to civiliza-tion of the Columbia and Kootenay intoxicating liquor in trade was, a Rivers was largely due to his entershort-sighted policy." prise during the succeeding years. All this time he was making surveys and supplying the foundation As a tribute to the work of David

Thompson, the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Hudson's Bay Company are co-operating in the erec-tion of a David Thompson Memorial Building on the shores of Lake Windermere, close to the site of the

the boundary line between Canada and the United States from Lower Canada to the Lake of the Woods. At the age of eighty-seven he died in poverty at Montreal, where his remains lie buried without a monu-in the buried without a monument in Mount Royal Cemetery. Yet | partly as a museum for local Indian so accurate were his records and relics and antiquities, and partly as surveys that when in 1857 the Can- a recreation hall for Lake Winder-

mere Camp, an attractive summer

resort which has sprung up in that neighborhood. The formal opening

of this memorial building is being arranged for September 1st, and

to be present.

hanging on the canes.

will be accompanied by an Indian

RASPBERRIES.

(Experimental Farms Note)

Every year there are numerous re-

quests from growers asking why the

institute control. If these are not re-



Financial conditions on the prairie are not sufficiently free to predict an immediate return of the healthy buying conditions prevalent during 1919 and 1920. They are however much improved from the depressed conditions prevailing last fall. The advance in wheat prices, the abundant spring rain and the hopeful outlook for a good crop in most places has tended to inspire confidence, although it has not placed any money in circulation.

In small fruits the outlook is good. The jam contracts which have been made for strawberries at 10c per lb., have insured a profitable outlook for berries unfit to ship. This price is equal to \$2.00 per crate for locals or berries consumed on the home market and \$2.50 f.o.b. shipping point for carefully selected shipping berries. This price refers to refrigerator car lot shipments, which is the only safe way to send berries to the praîries.

Raspberries should go considerably higher than these figures, as the crop is less than 50 per cent. normal. Logan and Black Berries may run about same as Straws this year. Beyond the berry season we have considerable anxiety. The competition from U. S. points will be keen owing to the factional war going on there between rural shipping organizations and the scarcity of money. In B. C. the shippers are divided into two strong rival camps and it is uncertain at present whether war or peace will result when they commence shipping. So far the Western Jobbers (both Nash and Independent) have been working together harmoniously. We trust this will continue.

For some time back considerable unrest has been manifest amongst the independent jobbers of the west, owing to the alleged domination by the Mutual Brokers of the Nash Houses, who controlled many sources of supply. During the week ending June 10th a meeting of the Independents was held at Winnipeg and the matter fully gone into. Representatives of the Okanagan Growers and the Scott Brokerage Company were present. A unanimous decision to unite the Growers Sales Agency and the Scott Brokerage under the joint control of the O. U. G. and the Western Jobbers was arrived at-each to have a 50-50 say in all marketing matters and share on the same basis on profit and loss account. Temporary officers were appointed and some matters are still left to settle. We have not sized up all the ad-

vantages and disadvantages of this

new move. It does give united ship-

pers an assurance of outlet for their

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ent Jobbers an assured supply. It

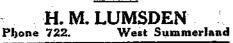


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committee of supply later afforded a chance for a discourse on the ravages of the codling moth in B. C., and there was also an excellent speech on mer climate. Oriental immigration, which the

coast members want prohibited, but which the government decided merey to "restrict." The member for Yale is editor of

the Vernon News (2.50 a year in advance) leading journal of the Okanagan Valley. He has edited that excellent weekly since 1893. Mr. Mac-Kelvie is a native of St. John, N. B., but went west to Calgary in 1883, and has been a resident of British Columbia since 1888, so knows all about the reasons for the tariff

are entered in the fifth race at Con-

posted on all aspects of the tariff,

particularly as they affect British

Columbia. Mrs. MacKelvie was Miss

Jessie Stuart McIntyre, daughter of

Donald McIntyre, of Invernesshire.

It Might Be Discouraged.

Their home is at Vernon.

-London Opinion.

ness and contentment-the most ing is first noticeable is the time to glorious of the glorious west." As a piece of striking publicity it moved the young larvae, hatching views of East, Prairies and Coast. is probably the most impressive ad- from the eggs laid in the girdle, will He served in the Alberta Mounted

feature.

vertisement of the Pacific Northwest work down the cane and practically Rifles during the Rebellion of 1885. ever produced. while its timeliness, destroy it. He is a Mason, an Odd Fellow and a appearing just at the very hour when As soon as the fruiting season is citizen of quiet ways and regular the East was being ravaged by over remove the old canes bu cutting

region and enticing people to visit it

Better one boy in the schoolroom

than a dozen in the poolroom.

'America's Summer Playground"-

mountains, rivers, bathing beaches,

storms and oppressed by heat made it them off close to the ground and departicularly effective. This is one stroy them. This gives the new canes of the ways in which the Pacific a better chance and assists in insect Northwest Tourist Association is and pest control. making known the beauties of this

riews carefully selected to show the ple of thorough sprayings will gen-

variety of attractions offered by erally suffice to control this pest.

golf, motoring, fishing-inland and tips of their young canes are wilting.

coast scenes, all were brought out Upon close examination it will be

strikingly and the lure of the pic- seen that the cane has been girdled

tures emphasized by a brief descrip- at the point where it has commenced

tion of this "land of enchantment, to wilt. This is the work of the rasp-

business opportunity, family happi- berry cane borer and when this wilt-

Proving Ma Wrong.

for their vacations. Freddy, with a determined look on Other dominant advertising has his small countenance, marched into been appearing this spring in fifty newspapers in important cities of the | the front room and up to the ardent suitor of his pretty sister. United States.

"What's them?" he demanded, A female salmon yields about In addition to the double page adthrusting out a grimy hand full of 3,500 eggs per year. This sort of vertisement, the same section of the thing we hush up for fear our New York Tribune also carried nearsmall white objects. "What are those?" said the young Wyandottes should give up trying, ly a quarter of a page of illustrations,

of Pacific Northwest scenes as a news man with an ingratiating smile. 'Those are beans."

"He does know 'em, ma," bawled Freddy triumphantly into the adjoining room, "You said he didn't."

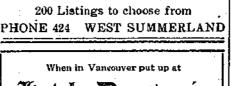
Pageant. A number of historians and those interested in the early exhas all the ear-marks of being a muploration of the West are expected tual brokerage concern and as far as the writer knows it is the first time on record where a mutual understanding has existed between shippers and jobbers through a jointly controlled brokerage medium. At this season of the year continu-The Proper Way. To those who contribute to the support of humane work and the animals' welfare only under pres-During this season of the year sure or when cornered by some humanitarian, financial strategist, the attitude of Farmer Applegate's cow applies, "How much milk does that cow give?" asked the summer boarder. an invitation from the Pacific North-of arsenical sprays, such as arsenate "Wal," replied Farmer Applewest Tourist Association to spend of lead or arsenate of lime, used at gate, "ef you mean by voluntary their vacation in this perfect sum- the rate of two pounds of the powcontribooshun, she don't give none. dered form to forty; gallons of water But ef ye kin get her cornered so Illustrated with fourteen different and sprayed on the bushes. A coushe can't kick none to hurt, an able

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ADVERTISING IS A PUBLIC BENEFIT.

Government figures prove beyond dispute that business re-

vival is marked-but by business revival is meant manufacturing and production. Retail trade has not yet caught up. Close analysis of this situation discloses that the retailers have lagged because they have failed to put into the minds of the people a teeling of confidence that prices have reached the bottom and that better times are at hand. It is amazing how few retail merchants in the smaller towns realize the value of educational advertising. They are so close to the picture they fail to see its perspective. They look for the immediate dollar and in grasping at the shadow they miss the substance. The value of advertising is cumulative. Indeed, that is its greatest worth. Eastman has actually advertised the word camera out of the dictionary and advertised the trademarked name Kodak into the dictionary.

The day of misleading advertising has passed. The public has come to see advertising in the light of news, and it is news. The merchant who advertises tells his story frankly to the public, knowing he will be checked up and courting investi- but to be spiritually minded is life gation of his statements and prices. The advertisement of today is not the subject of suspicion. It is the merchant who is afraid to tell his story over his signature that the public regards without doubt, and properly so.

The boom in retail trade awaits only a little thought on the provides the poorest market we have for the products of this part of the merchant, plus the fundamental knowledge that advertising is an investment and not an expense and a duty Governmental bodies and Boards of Trade are loud in owed to the public whose support is sought. The whole busitheir declarations as to the need of immigration. Your district ness structure of the nation depends on advertising. Increased business means greater production, lower first cost, a larger turnover, increased buying and consequently provides a saving Psalm 51: 10. to the buying public. The public should support merchants sumed. Only 14,000 of these workers reside in British Col- who advertise because they are the constructive force that

> wan \$3.34 and Manitoba \$2.63, as against \$1.91 by Ontario and 75 cents by Quebec. Such figures are at least suggestive. What really startles, however, is the outgo for legislation and general government, under which head British Columbia takes first place with \$6.07. Manitoba takes second place with \$2.18,

while Ontario is well down in the list with \$1.20; similarly the administration of justice in the western provinces seems to cost more than in the East, the difference being as be-

tween \$2.50 in Alberta and 58 cents

per capita in Ontario. The telephone girl sits in her On the revenue side we get chair, and listens to voices from glimpse of another aspect of the mateverywhere. She knows all the gos-1920 ter. Taxes yield \$10.32 in British sip, she hears all the news, she \$29.8414.69 Columbia, \$6.97 in Alberta and knows who is happy and who has 14.39 \$6.35 in Saskatchewan, as compared the blues, she knows all our sorrows, 13.76 with \$3.54 in Ontario and \$1.94 in she hears all our joys; she knows 8.08 Quebec. The revenues of British every time we are out with the boys; 5.76 Columbia reach \$23.07 per head, and she knows all our troubles, she 7.69 expenditures \$29.84, which means knows all our strife, she knows every 7.32 that the differences have to be met man who is mean to his wife; she 7.57 by borrowing. Alberta falls short by hears the excuses each fellow em-

180 cents per head and Manitoba by ploys, she knows every girl who is

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be accepted one day later. Correspondence—Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publi-cation must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only. The longer an article, the shorter its chance of insertion. All communicadaily of the state of the market? Why should the department tions must bear the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The stores use about one-third of the space in each day's papers to publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of tell their public about their goods, while the grower leaves it the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the opinions to some government agency or other belated crop report source expressed by correspondents. to print the market quotations on perishable goods (of all

Friday, June 30, 1922.

AMEN ! SAY WE.

Timely comment on our system of public school education is made by an exchange as follows:

This is the time of year when every parent or guardian of a child of school age is aware of the fact that there is some thing radically wrong with the school system. Children are compelled to sit in the broiling heat of summer-for what? Nonsensical vacations in cool weather---two weeks at Christmas and about a week or ten days at Easter time-means about a month of school in the heat of summer. How much longer will it take the heads of the educational department to learn a few things of common knowledge.

Seventy years ago Germany learned that eight months of school produced greater results from an educational standpoint then ten months, and at less cost. The United States learned the same thing, but it took her about thirty years longer. But we worry along under conditions and practices long forgotten by people of other climes.

In the United States, where men are elected to office every two or four years, there is a better chance to change conditions than in Canada, where men are appointed to office to the detriment of the office and the youth of the country as well.

There is a movement both in the United States and Can ada for a general revision of the school systems and it is high time that some thought be given the matter of a shorter school term and a different classification of subjects. Taken as a whole, the children of the North American continent are all alike. Like all people of the temperate zone, they average about equal and there is no advantage on either side so far as intellect goes, yet one child carries his books home every night and studies until bed time, wearing out his eyes and breaking down his health, while his neighbor is protected by a law forbidding children taking their books home for study. The writer was discussing the subject of school study with half a dozen of our news boys this week and if the educational department could have heard the verdict of three or four of the high school boys on the subject of classification of subjects and the direful results of impaired vision produced by "home work," it might have had a beneficial result Why home work, anyway? Why do pupils attend school? Just to recite their lessons? That is all it amounts to. Any child will tell you that he must "get his lesson at home." If that is the case, why not recite at home, also. Instruction should come while the child is studying his lesson, not when he comes to the class for recitation. It is not the recitation that lingers with the child, it is what the child absorbed while in study that sticks in his memory, and if he gets the wrong impression in study it will take a good many recitations for him to unlearn it. Besides he is not given the chance to correct the or you. defect in his conclusions, for there is another long evening of gruelling study ahead and why worry about what is past? his fiendish glee, was teasin' his folks with his harmless jokes, Consequently examination papers with marks ranging from 10 to 54 are more common than the other kind.

BUY B. C. PRODUCTS. Concerted effort on the part of the people of British Col-

appetite for some of the finest fruit produced on the face of

000 a year in advertising, and the prune growers \$350,000,

while the New York State farmers apparently try to keep it a

secret that they produce the finest of seed potatoes and maple

vertising by the grower. That is in constantly keeping the

available, when they are abundant and when they are or

value in stimulating consumption.

things!) in some obscure corner of one page?"

"Think of the Pacific Coast raisin growers investing \$500,-

"There is a further and exceedingly important use for ad-

"Why then does not the grower keep his public informed

the earth?

syrup.

umbia at this time will bring about prosperity. Better business will not develop, however, as long as British Columbia province.

needs agricultural and industrial development.

Today the citizens of British Columbia are giving employment to 98,000 workers who produce the merchandise conlmbia. This means that we are giving steady employment to helps to keep costs down. seven persons living outside of B. C. for every one in the prov-

ince. In order to rectify this condition, and to increase the prosperity of our province, it is necessary that we take concerted action.

July 19-24 is "Buy B. C. Products Week." We want to see every store in Summerland featuring the products of British Columbia during this period. By buying these products the residents of this community will be helping greatly towards the development of the province. B. C. workmen are producing more merchandise than most people are aware of. They can produce as cheaply and as capably as outsiders. All that reading. It is a story of large inis required to increase the volume of production in the province is that the consumers realize the vast importance to themselves individually, as well as to the province at large, of the increased buying of home products. Mr. Merchant, display B. C. products; Mr. Shopper, buy, them. These remarks apply equally to Mrs. Merchant and Miss Merchant, and Mrs. Shop-

per and her daughter.

COMPARE COSTS

The Citizens' Research Institute of Canada has just issued a bulletin in relation to the cost of government by the provinces which makes serious creases in expenditure and also in taxation. As between 1918 and 1920 the record of expenditure by the province, on a per capita basis is as follows:

1918 British Columbia\$16.87 ... 11.48 Alberta Saskatchewan 10.05 8.60Manitoba 5.73 Ontario Quebec 5.50New Brusnwick 6.66 P. E. Island 5.38

Two things st

WEDNESDAY. The Way to Peach. Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee .--- Job 22:21.

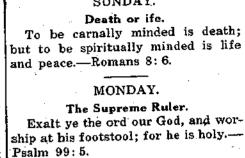
THURSDAY.

Kingdom is Within. Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold the kingdom

of God is within you .- Luke 17:21. people must do some sober thinking.

Simple prudence and sanity demand it, as everyone must see who dispassionately looks at the facts.

THE TELEPHONE GIRL.



TUESDAY.

A Morning Prayer.

and renew a right spirit within me.—

Create in me a clean heart, O God;



BIBLE THOUGHTS

Friday, June 30, 1922.

In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths .-- Proverbs 3:6.

SATURDAY. Safe From All Evil. The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy soul .---Psalm 121:7.

SUNDAY.

Cut out some of the nonsensical holidays and shorten the school term to eight or eight and a half months.

Re-classify all subjects and study in school where the teachers can instruct instead of listen to a child's misconstruction of sentences and ideas.

Dispense with all "home work" and there will be more healthy school children and a greater average of efficiency than now existing.

These are a few recommendations that could be adopted with profit to the child and to the community.

CANADIAN HORTICULTURAL COUNCIL.

The Canadian Horticultural Council, recently organized, is made up of eighteen representatives instead of fourteen, as appeared in the report of the organization meeting published in many of the newspapers. The various interests concerned are represented as follows: Fruit growers 5, vegetable growers 4, wholesale fruit and vegetable dealers' 2, and one each for the package manufacturers, florists and gardeners, jam manufacturers, canners, nurserymen, amateur horticulturists and seedsmen.

As far as possible, all of these representatives shall be appointed by the associations of the industries concerned. The geographical distribution of fruit growers provides for one member each for Nova Scotia; New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island combined; Quebec; Ontario; and one for the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia combined. The vegetable growers' representatives shall be similarly distributed, with the exception that there is but one representative for the three Maritime Provinces.

APPLE ADVERTISING.

The following resume of an address delivered to New York apple growers will be read with interest here, particularly as the same general principles apply to marketing.

"You apple growers furnish one of the most striking examples in this country of intelligent men failing to turn disaster into success," George A. Cullen, vice-president of the North American Fruit Exchange, said last week at a meeting of the New York Agricultural Society, at Albany.

"Why do California growers successfully invest \$750,000 in advertising to create an appetite for the citrus fruits. while New York growers invest practically not a cent to create an



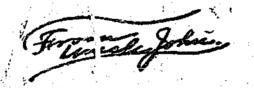
PROBABLY TRUJE

An old crow sat on a cornfield fence, and shouted his one can study these figures without a raucus cry; His remarks were stupid, and void of sense,-even feeling of anxiety. For example an as you or I.

But there he sat, as black as your hat, and tooted his harsh bazoo; That old fool bird jes' had to be heard,-even as I tion to \$29.84, rather suggests that

For all I know, that blamed old crow, as he squawked in Manitoba comes next with 60 per even as you and me!

So, here's to the bird that's bound to be heard, no matter how crude his gem; let others, inspetct, approve or reject,it's a matter that's up to them.



First Radiio on a Train

in the foregoing table: First, the comparative steadiness of the Eastern provinces; and second, the magnitude and rapid increase of outgo among the western provinces. No

increase of nearly 77 per cent. in British Columbia in two years, or from \$16.87 per head of the populathe limit of safety has been reached.

cent. advance, and Ontario follows with 41 per cent.

Anxiety is apt to deepen as the whole account is analyzed. Debt charges run very high. Under the head per capita outlay in British Columbia is \$4.84, in Alberta \$2.70, in Ontario and 86 cents in Quebec. British Columbia spends \$4.73 for education, Alberta \$3.29, Saskatche-

chasing the boys. She knows every in 1920, received 40 cents per capita woman who has a dark past, she cents. On the other hand, Quebec more than she paid out. It is reserved for Quebec to teach the other be fast. In fact, there's a secret provinces prudence? Whether she

does it or not we must all see that demure-looking telephone girl. altered economic conditions press imperatively for economy by the Do- all she knows it would turn all our minion, the provinces and the muni-friends into bitterest foes. She'd

cipalities. The pace must be slowed down. The Citizens' Research Institute asks one exceedingly pertirent ques- go a story which, gaining in force, tion: "To what extent do these rising per capita expenditures absorb the citizens potential savings, which churches mixed up in a fight and otherwise would be made available for development of industry and nights. In fact, she could keep all commerce?" Obviously we cannot the world in a stew if she told the eat our pudding and have it too. If \$2.83, as compared with 86 cents in provincial administration is extrava- knew. Now doesn't it set your head gant, and takes from people an in- in a whirl when you think what you creasing amount year after year by

taxation, other interests may suffer by the diversion. This whole mat-

knows every man who's inclined to "neath each saucy curl of that quiet If the telephone girl would tell start a small breeze that would soon be a gale, and engulf us in trouble and land us in jail. She could let

would cause half our wives to sue for divorce. She would get all the turn all our days into sorrowing tenth part of the things that she owe to the telephone girl.

A broadcasting station for the ter has reached a point where the voice of the people might help.

Rev., MA MATTHEWS D.D. J.L.L. D.

THE CRIME WAVE

Crime is on the increase regardless of the statements of heretical pulpit parasites who say the world is getting better. There are unmistakable reasons for the inrease.

First: Your children are not taught the Bible. Less than ed the idea of punishment. twenty-five per cent. of the children of the country can re-Bible increases crime.

in the wave of theft, arson and criminal. murder.

resorts until you have destroy-'political fear or favor.



Consequently, crime increases.

Fourth: Your lax. criminalcite the Ten Commandments ly lax, enforcement of law has correctly. Ignorance of the increased crime. Your juries are cowards and your judges Second: You have preached are without judicial conscience that damuable crime produc- or a penal backbone. Their ing lie, namely, "there is no sentences are a curse to law sin," until its effect is now felt and an encouragement to the

INTERIOR MICI

The time has come to de-Third: You have yielded to mand that all people, and esthe infamous demon-possess-pecially the courts and their ed-feminine-maudlin sentiment officers, shall respect law and which looks upon the criminal enforce its stern demands upon as a hero and the jails as rest criminals regarding less of

REVER PROPERTIES ANALYAN FACIFIK RAILWAN

THE Canadian Pacific is the first ra ilway in Canada to instal a radio apparatus on its trains. Those on the livestock improvement train of seventeen cars now touring the Province of Manitoba will hear from Winnipe g headquarters radio concerts, and receive all the big news of the world as they go along their itinerary, even to the quietest rural places. Two Marconi representatives and a radio; m schanic accompany the train to insure the successful working of the aparatus.

The livestock improvement train is equipped and maintained by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The project is backed by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the Agricultural College, the Livestock Exchange, the Packing Companies and the Cattle Breeders' Association of Manitaba. It will tour the Western Provinces in the interests of better farming and particularly to encourage the breeding of higher-grade and more profitable live stock. The illustration shows part of tra in with the radio apparatus at both ends of a carriage.

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

POULTRY DROPPINGS

observers noticed that the C. P. R.

lake steamer "Sicamous" flew the

Royal Canadian ensign at half-mast

Enquiry by The Review elicited

Among those from "Summerland

who attended the dance at Oliver on

Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs.

H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rip-

pin, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hookham

G. Inglis, who left for Minneapolis

some weeks ago on business, arrived

back in Summerland on Thursday

evening, having called at his former

home at Saltcoats, Sask. He brought

Principal D. J. Welsh, whose resig-

nation was received by the school

board, has received the appointment

of assistant to F. O. Canfield, prin-

cipal of the Lister-Kelvin Public

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Welsh motored

to Vernon on Monday taking with

them Mr. J. Stainton, of London,

Ont., Mrs. Welsh's brother, who has

niece, Miss Kimball. Mr. and Mrs.

Welsh returned home on Wednesday.

School at New Westminster, B.C.

with him his brother for a visit.

and Miss Janet Sutherland.

the news that this action had been

its meaning.

Nelson, B.C.

after all, a solution to a large part McKinnon, who operated one of the

PASSING EVENTS

LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

rich in phosphoric acid and potash, H. S. Timberlake, B.O., consulting | Just arrived, a car of Quaker and its compounds are so easily soloptometrist, will be in Summerland Flour. Get our prices before you uble that they soon pass into form 751 buy. on Tuesday, July 11th.

> On Sunday evening, July 2nd, at During the month of July the gov-7.30, Rev. J. A. Banton will preach ernment propose issuing a new four and sing at a service to be held at cent postage stamp of a yellow color. Naramata. R. Pollock returned from a trip to

> Capt. H. H. Creese left on Thursthe coast on Sunday morning. Bob day morning for Frand Forks and reports the fishing to be good on the Greenwood on business for the Soldier Settlement Board. For two or three days last week

Dominion Day-Special Boat Trips Scotia, forty thousand barrels in to Penticton, leaving Summerland at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.; leaving Naramata and much speculation was rife as to at 1.15 and 7.15; returning leaving Penticton at 5.30 and 12.30. Return progressing, but has been hampered Government, had the effect of cre-751 fare, 50c. P. S. Roe.

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Mrs. J. R. Steward, of Vernon, and taken in honor of the death of Capt. her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Smith with her baby, of Vancouver, arrived here Kootenay Lake C. P. R. boats out of on Saturday and are the guests of and command the highest price, but Mrs. J. Rowley. are not grown in sufficient quan-

tities to cut any figure in export sta-Word having been received from Vancouver that her mother, Mrs. tistics. Both Quebec and Ontario Carmichael, had died on Wednesday, suffered by winter-killing in 1917-18. Ontario, however, produced 879,000 Mrs. R. S. Jackson, accompanied by Mr. Jackson, went out on the noon barrels of commercial apples in 1919, train for Vancouver on Thursday to approaching 1,600,000 barrels in 1920, and around 960,000 barrels attend the funeral.

ast vear. On Friday last, the pupils taught Practically all the fruits classed by D. Davidson in the public school, under the three heads mentioned by presented him with a leather note the commissioner thrive in British book, as a token of their regard. Mr. Columbia, some four thousand cars Davidson, who has resigned his posiof apples being shipped from that tion, was very pleased with the little province last year, numbering apgift, and in a few suitable words exproximately three million boxes, pressed his appreciation of their which was about a hundred per cent. kindness of thought. more than in 1920. Co-operative

The management of the Rialto theatre, having in view better service to the public, have installed a new motor for the running of their films, by the means of which the crank will experienced in the last ten or twelve be dispensed with and there will be been on a visit here, and also her no flicker to the pictures shown.

The visit of Rev. J. Campbell Morgan, the celebrated preacher from in this country were never better. England, to Penticton, was the occa-

The White Lake Collieries, Ltd., sion of many citizens of Summerland with head office here, are making preparations to prove a coal seam taking advantage of hearing him. which they believe to exist and to be Some there were who attended alof a depth of nine feet. This seam most every meeting, while others has been found as an outcropping took in as many as possible. All below other seams already proven, were enthused with Mr. Morgan's and it is the intention to establish sermons, and crowded audiences the existence of this seam before packed every meeting. From the driving a shaft for working purposes. Valley, Mr. Campbell Morgan goes The original intention was to work to Grand, Forks and then to the some of the more shallow seams near- States before returning to the old er the surface. country. . . .

appeal to the electorate in such a CONSERVATIVE ier John Oliver. CONVENTION At the gathering, which is to be

couver, on August 21st, 22nd and Dominion elections. 23rd, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, lead-Adherents of Party and Many Independent Voters Taking expected to be present, as well as Interest in Gathering. many others of note throughout the

Not only are followers of the Con-Dominion and the province. ervative Party throughout the Prov-The agreement entered into by the committees named from the Nationince taking great interest in the comng convention of the newly-formed al-Liberal-Conservative Party in the Dominion and the B. C. Conservative iberal-Conservative Party in B. C., but independent voters everywhere Party, recently arrived at terms of

consolidation of the two parties, the are manifesting their interest in the hope that the outcome of the gather- report of the committees following: ing will afford a platform that will "The situation brought, about by formation of the Union Government

in 1917, when a large section of the 1919 being above the average pro-Liberal Party joined with the Conduction. Prince Edward Island is Servative Party, in support of Union in the cultivation of fruit for com- ating in British Columbia a federal mercial purposes by lack of transorganization in support of that gov

portation facilities, which, however, ernment separate and apart from the McIntosh apples flourish in Quebec of British Columbia.

"Notwithstanding the fact that the way as to oust from power the very members of the Provincial Conservaunsatisfactory government of Prem- tive Association have loyally supported the Federal Party the Association has, as such, since the formation of

held in Vancouver, in the Hotel Van- Union Government, stood aside in "The aims and objects of these

er of the party in the Dominion, is two organizations in federal and provincial questions are identical. "For the purpose of uniting as one

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party, conferences have been held between the special committee appointed by the executive committee of the British Columbia Conservative Association, and representatives from the federal party."

Domestic Repartee.

He-You told me before we were narried you would try to econom-

She-Yes, and when I did you assured me that you would work so hard that economy on my part would not be necessary.

It's almost as difficult for you to are being improved. Fameuse and Provincial Conservative Association get a man to take your advice as it is for you to take his.

Floor Coverings

You are invited to inspect our new stock of Floor Coverings, which includes Grass Rugs and Jute Rugs, Congoleums and Linoleums, in all standard sizes, marked at prices that appeal to everybody.

FURNITURE

Get our prices on your furniture requirements. We have a good stock in this line, including a large range of Bed Springs and Mattresses, in all sizes.

We still have a few Grass Chairs in stock. Order now.



A GOOD FERTILIZER **Coming Events** Poultry droppings are richer in nitrogen than manure from any

other stock on the farm; also, it is

are ideal for the purpose.

Where large flocks of poultry are

kept the manure they furnish is,

of the fertilizer problem on the mar-

SUMMERLAND WEATHER

REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the

Max. Min. Rain Snow S.S.

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Dominion Experimental Station here

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June 26—90 57 14.4 June 27—86 63 13.0

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persons trespassing on the property.

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Four Rolls for - .24

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BUTTER

Every ib. Guaranteed

Going at - -

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mind quite at ease.

Libby Catsup, Large

Campbell Soups, all

Clark's Soups, all

Shredded Wheat

Rolled Oats, 20's

White Shoe Polish,

per Cake -

Bottles

Flavors

Flavors

Summerland, after June 30th.

NOTICE.

MRS. S. PHILLIPS.

for the week ending Tuesday:

June 22-70

June 23-73

June 24-79

June 25-80

June 26-90

ket garden section of the farm.

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.

Friday, June 30, 1922.

Mr. A. H. Grunwell, of Vancouver, for plant food. a representative of the International Yet it seems to be regarded by Bible Students' Association, will give many as of less use than all the a lecture in the Rialto, West Sumother fertilizers ready at hand on merland, on Sunday, July 2nd, at the farm. This is because as a rule 7.30 p.m. Subject, "The Resurrec- farmers do not understand the real tion of the Dead is at Hand. Millions value of this form of fertilizer, or Now Living Will Never Die." All. how to treat it to keep the air from are cordially invited, and this lecture taking up the nitrogen. This must island. is entirely free. be done while the droppings are new and unfermented. Almost any heavy

"When I began business on my substance thrown under the roosts own account, I had absolutely nothor into the bin in which the droping except my intelligence." "Inpings are put will hold the nitrogen under safely. Lime, road scrapings, deed, that was a small beginning." wood ashes, or, better yet, coal ashes,

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH West Summerland

REV. W. A. ALEXANDER Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Dr. Huestis for the Lord's Day Alliance.

Evening Service 7.30 p.m. 'Christian Self Discipline."

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, 2nd JULY Morning, 10.30-Theme: "The **Religious** Search," Forenoon, 11.45-Bible School Evening, 7.30-Theme: "The Clue of the Maze."

Special Music.

Preacher, Rev. James Dunlop.



— Featuring – PEARL WHITE

She was wanted in all countries yet the police followed her all over the world till but see it for your-:self.

marketing prevails on a large scale in British Columbia and guarantees reliability in grading and packing. In spite of drawbacks that have been

years, the commissioner is convinced that if Canadian growers profit by lessons of past experience, the prospects for commercial apple growing

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"FOOL'S PARADISE"

- CAST ---DOROTHY DAWLTON MILDRED HARRIS CONRAD NAGEL JOSEPH HOSLOFF

Missing this is like missing ten years of your life.

Thrilling events on the Mexican border, seething with deeds of ban-dits, gamblers and soldiers of fortune.

A vast and gorgeous temple in a towered City Beautiful, built on teeming lagoons.

Dances Siamese, dances Parisienne and marvelous skating dancers whirl-ing through the Ballet of Ice. Hundreds of alluring beauties of the Orient, bewitchingly attired.

Strange heathen rites of hordes of worshippers in jewelled cloth of gold. Spectacular uses of elephants, bears, snakes, peacocks, crocodiles and dogs. (The crocodile fight is the most blood-stirring sensation ever shown on the screen!)

Revel scenes, street scenes, bou-doir scenes, feud scenes, theatre. scenes, vision scenes, storm scenes, fire scenes, war scenes, water scenes. And weaving these wonders all together into far the greatest entertainment De Mille has ever made, is a poignana, glorious story of human hearts!

EMPRESS Fri. & Sat., June 30 & July 1-"THE OLD NEST" Eight Reels LOUISE LOVELY "SUNLESS SUNDAY." Mon. & Tues., July 3 & 4-"SMILIN' THROUGH" NORMA TALMADGE

"LOOSE CHANGE"-POLLARD FOX NEWS.

Wed. & Thurs., July 5 & 6-THE HEART SPECIALIST MARY MILES MINTER. "THE DOG DOCTOR." Fri. & Sat., July 7 & 8---'HER HUSBAND'S TRADE MARK.'

"ROBINSON CRUSOE, LTD."

SUGAR Apple Growing in Canada. per lb. - 8C.

Information Furnished by the Commissioner of the Fruit Branch at Ottawa.

Ottawa .- In an article appearing | rels of apples being gathered and n the May-June number of the Agri- marketed. As by far the greater cultural Gazette of Canada, the fruit part of the crop is exported, the emcommissioner for Canada, Mr. C. W. bargo placed in 1915 on the importa-Baxter, gives a deal of information tion of fruit by the warring counregarding fruit growing in this coun- tries, as the shipping facilities were try. After noting that there were required for other purposes, inflicted three classes of fruit grown commer- a severe blow on the industry, from cially in the Dominion-first, apples; which it is only now recovering. second, tender fruits, such as various However, big strides have been made, varieties of plums, peaches and as is proved by the fact that during grapes, and third, small fruits, such the past three years the crop of comas strawberries, raspberries, cur mercial fruit has averaged approxirants and gooseberries-he turns his mately one million three hundred attention particularly to the apple- thousand barrels. The apples are growing industry. This industry is marketed to a large extent co-opercarried on as a specialty to a greater atively, an association formed for extent in the Annapolis and Corn- the purpose numbering between wallis Valleys, widely known as "The seventeen and eighteen hundred. Land of Evangeline," than in any members, being about 40 per cent. other district in Canada. In 1911, of the growers in the province. the peak production was reached New Brunswick is not nearly as there, no less than two million bar- prominent in apple growing as Nova

Pull The Blind For a Shine in New York

MAKE IT SNAPPY Rolled Oats, 8 lb. sack .43

Fruits and Vegetables Strawberries, Rhubarb, New Potatoes, Cukes, Peas, Tomatoes, Cabbage, Lettuce, etc.,

Leave us your order for Bee

.

for the holiday

Supplies SUMMERLAND

GROCERTERIA CASH and CARRY

Short skirts in New York resulted in a falling-off of business for shoe shining stands catering to women trade ing to women trace until an inventive "Knight of the Brush" equipped his stand with a com-mon window shade as is shown here. Now milady has her shoes shined with a



Lettered Men

know the power of knowledge. Knowledge is the truth about Persons, Places, Thiags. 🔸

F'r instances: If you had time to count all of the letters used by the printers of this page, you would find more "s" used than any other letter. The letter "t" comes next, then "o," "a," "n" and so on with "q" least used.

That is all very interesting, but not very valuable knowledge. However, the words these letters spell can prove valuable to you. In the news and advertising columns of The Review the regiments of "e's," "t's," "o's," "a's," and "n's," tell both interesting and valuable messages every weekif you will but read and profit.

Read the Summerland Review

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THE REVIEW Get Results ! Be Wise!

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are glad to announce that we are again open for business.

Comfortably settled in oud new store in the Empire Block, where all our stock can be well displayed to the convenience of the buying public. we wish to state that we are now well stocked in the following lines:



prices.



Super-Features of the NEW COAL OIL RANGE

- 1-Cooking speed of the Giant Gas Burner in the Giant Superflex Burner.
- 2-Cooking speed of the Standard Gas Burner in the Standard Size Superflex Burner.
- 3-Clean, odorless cooking heat.
- 4-Greater operating convenience, easier to light, clean and rewick.
- 5-Absolute reliability.
- 6-Wider range of flame adjustment and control.
- 7-Greater economy with oil.
- 8-Flame is always visible.
- 9-Automatic wick stop.
- 10-Brass Burners.

We are now demonstrating this wonderful improvement in a Coal Oil Range. Come in and see it work.

BUTLER & WALDEN BROS. WEST SUMMERLAND

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Page Six MOISTURE CONDITIONS IN **OKANAGAN ORCHARDS**

Longer Irrigation Season and Greater Uniformity of **Moisture Necessary to Larger Production**

Written Specially for the Review by R. H. HELMER, Supt. Dominion Experimental Farm, Summerland

When is irrigation stopped? Wen-Some time ago we had sent to us through the courtesy of the Traffic atchee, October 1st; Okanagan, Sep-& Credit Association of British Col- tember 1st, or sooner.

Is fall irrigation practised? Wenumbia some most interesting figures on cost of production, yields per acre, atchee, yes; Okanagan, no. Snowfall? Wenatchee, 18 in. to 8 etc., and a comparison between Wenatchee and Okanagan yields shows a ft., stays on land all winter; Okanvery great discrepancy in our box agan, bare all winter some places, 18 per acre returns. It was suggested in. to 2 ft. in others.

The amount of water applied is 30 that anything the Experimental Staacre inches, but many of the best tion could do to help solve the question of greater production per acre growers have land that they are not would be a big help to the Valley and using and apply the water for this land on their orchards and water is in this we entirely agree.

too valuable to allow it to run off the Two vital points in Okanagan fruit land and spoil roads. Care should growing are not being taken seriously enough, viz., water and soil condi- be taken that it all goes into the land. tions. To be thoroughly in touch This station has talked moisture on with soil moisture conditions, early every possible occasion and has adin June we took a three days trip vocated that each farmer should dren can be expected to attend school sident of the district W. C. T. U., was trary to the laws of warfare, was from Salmon Arm to Penticton visit- know his soil moisture conditions. If during the winter months when they ing a great many orchards in each our fruit growers had studied their during the winter months when they section en route. We found only one soil, more irrigation would certainly have to walk from one mile to a mile section en route. We found only one soil, more irrigation would certainly and a half to reach home; June 21st was given in a pleasing manner and nadians. As a result they were district where certain orchards were have been supplied before the 1st of this was a result they were district where certain orchards were have been supplied before the 1st of this year was an instance of what was an inspiration to local workers. not already suffering for want of June. It is this continuous fooling to the the second descent desce moisture, and in getting the history ourselves that there's lots of moisof these we found they had been fall ture when there isn't, that has a treirrigated last year and on this Sta- mendous bearing on yield and orchtion we irrigated half of certain ard health.

To summarize our visit through the orchards last fall; this spring the difference in favor of these fall irri-Valley:

We found most orchards were gated parts was remarkable, especialbadly in need of water. ly in orchards sown last year to al-

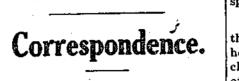
Many orchards that had already falfa. It was also apparent on our trip through the Valley that orchards been irrigated had not a uniform seeded last year to alfalfa were moisture; some places were very dry, showing signs of distress, the alfalfa others were bogged, both of these in nearly every case wilting. In conditions are harmful from a crop hunting moisture by digging we standpoint.

Every fruit grower told us his soil found the soil very dry and the fruit blossoms were not setting, and win- moisture was fair to good till we dug ter injury also was apparent more or down and showed him it was not. The establishment of alfalfa is a less in every district visited. On this station we have a certain amount of drain on moisture and has in many winter killing, but it always occurs cases reduced the fruit crop to the in locations where we know soil mois- vanishing point. Vetch has the same ture was insufficient the previous tendency to draw moisture from the fall. Some years ago we had such soil where land is lacking in humus. varieties as Duchess, Wealthy and Clean cultivation showed only Transparent kill out and Grimes, slightly better, or no better, moisture Spitzenburg and Yellow Newton conditions, and lastly, many clean show no signs of injury, simply as a cultivated orchards up to June 1st result of planting, the first under had received no cultivation at all. poor water conditions and the latter There is only one way to fight low

under good. In every orchard we prices and small yields and that is by

leading organizations as being the finest training that a girl can get. At a meeting of the leading educationalists of America, under the chairmanship of the president of Columbia University, the educational value of every girls' and boys' organization was thoroughly discussed. The order of merit in which they catecoried these movements appeared in the Province some days ago and out of some 70 organizations, the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements were unanimously given first

thorough investigation by men of all shades of opinion who are interested in the welfare of the youth of the country.



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SCHOOL ROUTES.

To the Editor of The Review: Sir,-Kindly let me voice, on behalf of a number of parents, a protest against the policy of the school

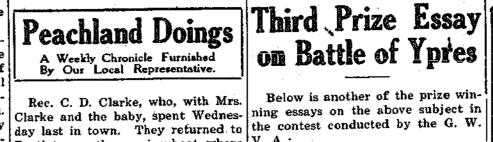
board of shortening the routes in an effort to save a few dollars at the expense of the children. It is impouring rain just as the children were coming home.

Is the health of any one child worth risking for the sake of the few was the guest of Mrs. Dorland. nickels they are trying to save. It may not be of any interest to the

parents I cannot say as to what extent the goodly number present.

other routes are affected, but no doubt they are being treated similar to the Garnett Valley route, where sixteen children will have to walk from one mile to one and a half to reach home. All these sixteen live it might be as well before letting the contract to find out whether the parents are agréeable •to the proposed arrangement, and if not, then

the contract could be let so the school truck need only come the same distance in the morning as in the afternoon, namely Mr. Shannon's ranch. Half of these children are old enough



The month of April shows three

a new line had to be formed.

Penticton on the evening boat, where V. A .: they are spending the balance of anniversaries of memorable feats of their vacation. arms in the Great War-at Ypres

Major and Mrs. Hardisty were and Gallipoli in April, 1915, and Zeeplace over all others. This, after a passengers north on Friday morning, brugge in April, 1918. But as long spending the day out of town. as brave deeds retain the power to fire the blood of Anglo-Saxons the

on Friday after a couple of weeks stand made by the Canadians at Mr. Emmet Brinson returned home Ypres will be told by fathers to their spent in Penticton and district. sons for many generations.

On April 22nd, the Canadians held Mr. Geo. Keyes spent a week at the coast during part of which time a line of, roughly, five thousand he represented the Peachland Baptist yards extending in a north-westerly church as delegate to the convention direction from Ypres-Roulers railof Baptist churches held in Vancou- way to Ypres-Poelcappelle road and connected at its terminus with the French troops. The division consist-

Mrs. E. E. Eddy was a visitor in ed of three infantry brigades, in own last week end, the first for some addition to the artillery brigades. The day was a peaceful one, warm time. and sunny, everything seemed quiet

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held in the Baptist church in front of the Canadians. At 5 on Friday with a fair attendance. o'clock in the afternoon, poison gas, possible to imagine how small chil- Mrs. M., M. Allan, of Naramata, pre- a new and deadly weapon, used conpresent and gave report of the recent projected into the trenches of the convention held in Revelstoke. This French troops, on the left of the Caforced to give ground for a considerable distance. The immediate consemight occur any time in summer, a Tea was served at the close of the quences of this enforced withdrawal meeting, and all present felt that were extremely grave. The third they had spent a very profitable time brigade of the Canadian Division was together. While in town Mrs. Allan

The regular meeting of St. Marschool board but certainly is to the garet's W. A. was held on Friday afternoon in the Orange Hall with a

Mrs. W. Ashley is beginning to get

about pretty well again following an injury to her ankle. Mrs. Cudmore and Mrs. W. White

were visitors to Kelowna on Friday. apex of the salient. over the three-mile limit and perhaps Mrs. Cudmore remained there till Saturday evening, when she was accompanied home by her daughter been within the lines of the French, Edna and Bertha Hohensee.

An assault was launched against it Miss A. McBean returned to Peachby the 10th and 16th Battalions. The land Saturday morning after a short advance was made under very heavy visit in Summerland. machine gun and rifle fire; after a

desperate struggle against over-The Peachland Junior Baseball team and a crowd of spectators and whelming odds the position was to make this distance in all kinds of rooters lining, the ball diamond on taken at the point of the bayonet. weather, the other half are not. We Saturday afternoon last were sub- This attack was particularly men-cannot all be fortunate enough to jected to quite a disppointment when tioned by General Foch at the time live within a short distance of the the Summerland team, who were when he declared Second Ypres the finest action of the entire war. school and it should not be taken scheduled to play our boys here on borne twenty-five boxes or more but these are invariably situated where water conditions are best. into consideration if it is going to the special public to public boys here on the entire war. the special public to public to



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rigation system: Wenatchee, April 1st.; Okanagan, May 1st to 15th.

How is it supplied? Wenatchee, continuous flow; Okanagan, intermittant.

It is measured? Wenatchee, yes; Okanagan, no.

How is it applied? Wenatchee, there. Don't guess! It is not wise. long runs.

often takes water badly.

Column

TROOP B. P.

Headquarters,

SCOUTS

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7.30 p.m.

After a hard month's work the

scouts are feeling ready to enjoy

their annual camp again. The scouts

at the court of honor unanimously

pick of camping grounds, so 8 a.m.

Saturday morning will see the start

The troop will please have all bag-

than Friday night, so that an early before camp.

camp outfit, which offer has been as possible.

gage at the Parish Hall not later

start may be made. Mr. J. S. Camp-

The first Thursday in camp will be

an effort to spend the day in camp.

The troop will run a refreshment

gratefully accepted.

sundry are invited.

Scoutmaster

off.

points in favor of the Wenatchee Ir- not only this year's crop will be re- for and returned home daily. I quite them at any moment. They have not duced in size and quantity but future agree that the drivers would like the reached here yet. When is water in the ditches? crops are endangered and the bear- routes shortened, as it must be ing surface of our trees reduced innerve-racking to be responsible for a stead of increased. This article is inload of children over some of these tended to rouse the farmer to study rural routes which are called roads better moisture conditions and do it and not even wide enough for two

now and not wait till some heaven- vehicles to pass. born orator over the hills comes to I am sure that the school board persuade him to better methods. as there are two or three points in and mother. Study the moisture by knowing it is the matter which they have either mostly short runs; Okanagan, mostly As moisture conditions improve, lost sight of or else never seen and aided by manures and cover crop- the parents on this route hope that uniform and takes water well. Okan- age increase and may it come soon is their point of view and leave the Campbell Morgan, in the series of soon accomplished.

allowed.

Yours truly,

FORD AND PROSPERITY.

"Work and advertise," are the es-

H. C. HANDLEY.

The following questionaire shows tree. If this is stopped or reduced, that the children were to be called opponents' arrival and expecting cided to withdraw the Third Brigade. On the morning of the 25th the 10th Imperial Brigade and the Northumberland Brigade, which had After a short visit with friends in

come under the orders of the First Summerland, Mrs. N. S. Davidson re-Canadian Division, were ordered to turned home on Saturday morning. attack through the left and centre of the Canadian Division, and as they Mrs. J. L. Elliott was a passenger south on Saturday evening last to at- passed, the air rang with cheers for tend the special meetings being held Canada. The attack was successful will see how foolish their policy is there and also to visit with her sister in arresting the enemy's movements

to some extent.

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On April 28th Lieutenant-Colonel Quite a number of Peachlanders Watson was ordered to advance and availed themselves of the opportu- dig a line of trenches. Through the Class of soil? Wenatchee, fairly ping, so also will the acre box aver- they will look at the matter from nity to hear the noted divine, Dr. energy of the battalion the work was

agan, varies from clay to sand and the wish of the Dominion Experimen- routing as it is at present. Thank- special addresses given in Penticton To the troops who reinforced the tal Station for the Okanagan Valley. ing you, Mr. Editor, for the space during the latter part of last week, Canadians a share in the glory must despite the fact that it is quite a long also be given; the initial attack, how-

drive, especially considering the late ever, was given on the Canadian Dihour at night, but expressed them vision, and to use the words of the selves as having been amply repaid British commander-in-chief, Sir John French, "the Canadians saved the for the effort. situation."

Mr. Wildy has got his launch repaired since the damage it received toria, that Mr. Thomas Powell, police when driven shore last winter and he magistrate has been authorized to exercise within the limits of the Corday last, the first occasion for Mrs. poration of the District of Peachland, the jurisdiction conferred by the "Small Debts Court Act."

Mr. Jas. Hayward returned from Naramata on Monday morning after a few days spent repairing his former

Mrs. Wright, of Summerland, was in town on Tuesday, coming on the Monday evening boat to visit Mrs. A. J. Miller. She returned to Summerland Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. Vicary on Monday morneach day to put 'hard times' one day ing. joined her mother here. The further behind. Work and advertis- latter had been visiting in town. ing will bring back what everybody They both returned south in the evening.

> Dr. Buchanan returned Monday evening after a short visit out of town

> > Mr. Lamby and son are in town again guests at Edgewater Inn and again guests at Edgewater Inn and are working in the interests of the Peach Orchard. Woll sheltered, lake B. C. Nurseries.

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up to \$70,000. Stock Farms. Mea-Mr. Alpaugh made a trip to Pendows. Range Lands with timber. ticton by truck on Wednesday and State your requirements by letter brought the Rev. Mr. Saddler's or call at Office in Peach Orchard. household effects up. They expect to settle in the Mills cottage here F. D. COOPER,

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fund. Such donations are certainly Boy Scout much appreciated. If any person should happen to have a tent which they are not using the troop would be very much obliged if they would get in touch with Cap- sential features of getting back pros-1st SUMMERLANC

tests will be allowed.

having a good time.

Stephen's W. A., \$5, to the camp

tain Creese. Owing to the large perity, summed in the pertinent and Mrs. Wildy came across on Monlogic which Henry Ford has sent increase in members this year our this month to his motor sales agents. Wildly for some months. supply of tents is insufficient. This is the way Ford hits the nail on

All scouts are expected to have full uniform before camp and it is an the head, and it is worth passing round extensively: understood thing that no boy who "The year 1922 is well under way. has not completed his tenderfoot

Those who work with a purpose and home. see with a clear vision will have no

This year there will be systematic cause to grumble at the volume of training in swimming. The scouts business secured. who are not able to keep above the "We are on the threshold of sound water at present will have an oppor-

business expansion, but before you tunity of so doing, while those more share in this expansion you must advanced will be taught the Australbuckle down and do your utmost decided on Miller's Point as their ian crawl, single over arm and the six beat double glide. We also hope to be able to have some good interpatrol water polo games.

wants-prosperity?" The annual election of patrol leaders and troop leader will be held A colored soldier in the American

army was on guard for the first time in his life. A dark form approached

The officer advanced, but before

pected to see that his parents make this year and are looking forward to dusky sentry again cried "Hait." "This is the second time you have halted me," observed the officer. "What are you going to do next?" "Never you mind what Ah's gonna

open air concert, making an im- become an active member. Further 'Halt' three times, den shoot!" promptu stage, to which all and announcement will be made later.

The Girl Guide movement is rapid- He who has some goods, to sell,

The scouts wish to gratefully Jy gaining all the world over being, And whispers the details down a well acknowledge the kind donations of like the scouts, an international Is not so apt to collar the dollars, Mr. C. J. Huddlestone, \$1, and St. movement and is endorsed by all As he who climbs a tree and hollars. provincial secretary's office, Vic- Established 1907.

All applications for badges should

bell has kindly offered to convey the be handed in to the secretary as soon him. "Halt," he cried in a threatening tone. "Who are you?" Kelowna has now a troop of 80 "The officer of the day." Girl Guides, the sister organization the sports day, and every scout is ex- of the Scouts. They are camping he had taken half-a-dozen steps the

Summerland girls will be glad to booth and there will be both land know that they also will have a troop and water sports program. In the in the near future when it is hoped evening the scouts will put on an that every girl from 13 to 30 will do next. Mah orders are to call

right away.

Friday, June 30, 1922.

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.

land.

ed, but parties of not more than four Mrs. Hook's orchard went through Mrs. Aldridge, and a brother in may arrange for adjacent pre-emp- the packing house. tions 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, the programme of the Women's Inincluding 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 Okanagan Falls, Cawston, Keremeos, man and Mrs. Languedoc presided at proportionate improvements, he may, Penticton, Summerland and Westbecause of ill-health, or other cause, bank. While at Penticton Miss Naramata cemetery, the pall-bearers be granted intermediate certificate Bayne was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. of improvement and transfer his claim.

Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent day, en route to Vancouver from the of \$300 per annum and records same Kelowna convention. Mrs. Pogue is each year. Failure to make improve- business manager of the Western ments or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained lication, dealing largely with 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-

quired. Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with merland over the week-end. 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 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. PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS Iverson.

ACT.



The packing season at the Union building opened on Wednesday, June 21st, when Governor Wood cherries from the Aiken ranch were Records will be granted covering packed out. Governor Woods were only lands suitable for agricultural packed for the rest of the week and purposes and which is non-timber on Monday, June 26th, some Black until his recent illness. He was in Tartarians from Mr. Partridge's and very frail health for some time be-

Partnership pre-emptions abolish- about twenty crates of Bings from fore his death. He leaves his widow,

Miss Margaret Bayne, superir Mrs. Aldridge, who has lost a detendent of the Girls' Industrial voted husband, while many in Nara-School, Vancouver, spent Sunday in Naramata with Mrs. Wm. A. McConkey. Miss Bayne had taken part in kind friend and a good neighbor. stitute convention at Kelowna and The funeral of Mr. Walter Land went on to Penticton on Sunday took place from Naramata church on night, from which place an itinerary Friday, June 23rd, at 3 p.m. Rev. H. had been arranged for her including A. Solly was the officiating clergythe organ. Interment took place at

Walter Land.

being Messrs. Geo. Wolstencroft, W. McGregor. Mrs. Pollough Pogue, of Vancouver. paid a short visit here on Fri-

friends in the district. Women's Weekly, a Vancouver pub-Yorkshire, and came out to Summerwomen's activities.

land and Naramata about 12 years Mrs. Oakes and her sister, Miss ago. Here he has lived since, engag-Lamont, spent Thursday at Kelowna, ing in fruit-growing, except for sevreturning by the Sicamous in the eral years spent overseas with the Canadian Ambulance Corps.

Miss Huntley was a visitor in Sum-

evening.

School Promotions. Promotions in Divisions I and II

of the Naramata Superior school are who regret his loss very much. given below. Owing to a new system of grading for the four western spending some time with Mrs. Coates provinces, B. C. schools will now use here, returned last week to her home 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th readers, in Kelowna. and the promotions given here are to the new readers. These promotions

appear in some cases to constitute a rather sudden advance in rank, but the gap is in seeming rather than in reality.

Div. I, taught by Mrs. Coates, proerally. Mrs. Aldridge has been stavmoted to senior 3rd reader-Cathing at Mrs, Cook's for the last few erine Robinson. Molly Rayner, Kath- days and is leaving shortly to spend erine Woods, Rhoda Cargill, Keitha a little time with Mrs. Wolstencroft Iverson, Wilbert Munro, Arthur in Penticton, Hook, Ralph Symons.

Miss E. Gummett, who has been Promoted to Jr. 3rd Readerspending some time with Mrs. Coates Douglas Amaron, Bernice Young, here, returned last week to her home Vera Clement, Ada Bailey, Lloyd in Kelowna.

Promoted to Senior 2nd Reader-

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H. Mallory, Thos. Kenyon, George MORLEY'S REPORT ON SELLING FIELD count.

(Continued from Page Two) and it will probably be better if very

big prices are never again looked for. but the market ought to be stabilized Surrey, where he spent the greater part of his life engaging in farm and and can be so on a basis which will market gardening. He and Mrs. Ald- give a reasonable profit over cost to the grower, and still permit the conridge came out to Naramata ten sumer to buy at prices he can afford. years ago, where he has been accupied with garden and orchard work There are ample indications that the principle of co-operation has obtained a very strong hold on the growers of fruit in B. C. I have been directly informed that important bodies of growers in other sec-Naramata, and a sister in England.

Much sympathy is expressed with tions are looking to the O. U. G. as the pioneer institution of the kind. and desire to enter as units of it as mata feel that they also have lost a soon as its affairs are placed on a stable basis. Respectfully submitted,

H. B. MORLEY.

ACCOUNTANT WOULD MAKE SOME CHANGES

A survey of the book-keeping systems, etc., in the O.U.G. union packing houses was made for the special opinion, however, the organization committee by Accountant G. W. Thompson.

Noyes, Thos. Kenyon, Russell Wells, He states that the Armstrong B. Gannon and W. D. Nuttall. The Growers' Association system is much church was crowded to the doors durtoo complicated and difficult to opering the service by the many friends ate. Routine work could be simpliof the deceased man, and many floral fied and overhead expenses reduced. tributes were received from his The method of handling pools in

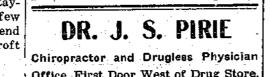
the Kelowna Growers' Exchange Mr. Land was born in Skipton, could be improved. With a change in the system of accounting the present staff could be reduced.

The books of the Peachland Fruit Growers' Union feed department could be entirely eliminated. Re-He garding this union the accountant leaves a sister and a brother in Engsays that the annual cost of the ac- South land, whom he visited last fall. A counting department is as low as 10.20 man of kindly temperament and uncould be obtained, "bearing in mind 11.20 assuming manner, he possessed the accuracy and efficiency display- 11.45 many warm friends in this district, ed by Mr. Dryden, the present ac- 12.30

countant of the union." Miss E. Grummett, who has been Regarding the Penticton Co-Operative Growers, Mr. Thompson said 13.35

that several advantageous changes 15.55 could be made in the present 17.15 methods. Mrs. Geo. Aldridge feels very The services of one accountant

grateful for the sympathy and kindcould be dispensed with in the Sumness extended to her in her bereavemerland Fruit Union by combining H. W. BRODIE ment by her friends and neighbors. the feed and the fruit ledgers and by and by the people of Naramata gena combination of the consignment



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The Vernon Fruit Union is conefficient system of accounting.

Dealing with the O.U.G. Fruit Products, Limited, the accountant sug- ing the selling end only of the expense per day while travelling was gests that its product could be hand- branch offices, the \$10,000 salary at \$25. Mr. Lowe's expenses to April led by the Growers' Sales Agency if present paid him would be too much 30 of this year have already totailed the latter were on a more sound for the future, declares Mr. Thomp- \$1,844.97, according to the report. basis. The Fruit Products account- son. He considers also that the saling and administration should also aries of the managers of the branch be under the direct supervision of offices (Growers' Sales Agencies) the O. U. G. The accounting system are altogether too high. The per-

CRITICIZES SALES

Reference to the expense accounts of Salesmanager C. L. Lowe, of the O.U.G., as being excessive was made by Accountant G. W. Thompson in a report to the special O.U.G. committee. Mr. Thompson went extensively into the office situation of the O.U. G.., declaring that he was of the opinion that the work could not be efficiently carried out with any smaller staff. He said that in his

salary was superfluous and the work by a weekly sales bulletin sent to the



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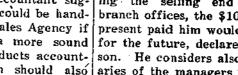
fruit ledger with the general ac-locals. The system of handling proportion, being 25 per cent. of the

monthly apple pools, if changed to total. The accountant suggests that season pools, would help materially meals were high and it is probable sidered to have the shortest and most in lessening the amount of work done that personal items appear in hotel on the pool books.

With the sales manager supervis- amounts to \$3,364.52. The average

MANAGER'S EXPENSES

of that branch should be taken over by the sales department. He considered also that the control of all branch offices of the O.U.G. should remain with the general manager instead of the sales manager. The daily sales report should be replaced



could materially stand improvement. centage of net profits to be paid to Growers' Sales Agency managers should also be revised. Another

comment he makes is that the expenses incurred by the Minneapolis office were excessive.

Mineral paint colors are now being manufactured at Chilliwack, B.C., by a new process. Concentrates from a district lead mine constitute the basis for the colors, being dissolved by nitric acid. H. Swartout, inventor of the process, after working on his "hopeless theory" for

accounts. The total for 1921

Dealing with the segregation of nine years, is now hailed as one who expense accounts of the O. U. G. the has found the key to the commercial accountant states that the expenses manufacture of mineral paint colors of W. J. McDowall, manager, and C. in America and opened the doors of W. Little were fair and reasonable. an industry that will not only bene-Referring to the expense account of fit Chilliwack but the entire conti-Salesmanager Lowe, he says that they nent. The nitric acid used in the were usually prepared in pencil with. Swartout process is extracted from out vouchers being submitted, meals the air by a plant located near Vanwere averaged at \$6.75 per day and couver. Sodium nitrate, a valuable entertainment expenses were high in fertilizer, will be a by-product.



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The scope of this Act is enlarged Robert Walker, Marguerite Nuttall to include all persons joining and Doris Hook, Edith Hodgson. serving with His Majesty's Forces. Promoted to Jr. 2nd Reader-The time within which the heirs or Robert Munro, Betty Watson, Edith ations. devisees of a deceased pre-emptor Waterman, Roy Partridge. may apply for title under this act is

Div. II, Miss Huntley, teacherextended from one year from the Promoted to Senior 5th-Howard death of such person, as formerly, Routh, Avery King, Robert Duke, until one year after; the conclusion Robert Iverson, Norman Hauck of the present war. This privilege Alice Walters.

is also made retroactive. Promoted to Junior 5th-Alice No fees relating to pre-emptions Cross, Robert Symons (on proare due or payable by soldiers on bation), Harold Young. pre-emptions recorded after June 26, Promoted to Senior 4th-Robert 1918. Taxes are remitted for five Horswill, Violette Lawrence (on probation), Eric King. years.

Provision for return of moneys ac-Promoted to Junior 4th-Eileen crued, due and been paid since Au- Horswill, Arthur McConkey, Howard gust 4, 1914, on account of pay- Symons, Dora Cross, Glen Morley, ments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre- John Munro, Edgar Hauck, Victor Waterman (on probation), Isobel emptions.

Interest on agreements to pur-Bailey. 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 LAND.

George Aldridge. The funeral of Mr. Geo. Aldridge, whose sudden death, probably from heart failure, shocked all Naramata last Thursday, took place on Saturday, June 24th, the service being

Provision made for insurance of held from the house to Naramata Grown grants to sub-purchasers of cemetery. Rev. H. A. Solly was the Crown Lands, acquiring rights from officiating clergyman and the pallpurchasres who failed to complete bearers were Messrs. Geo. Wolstenpurchase, involving forfeiture, on croft, H. B. Rushbury, C. Grimaldi, 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 proportionstely 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 head.

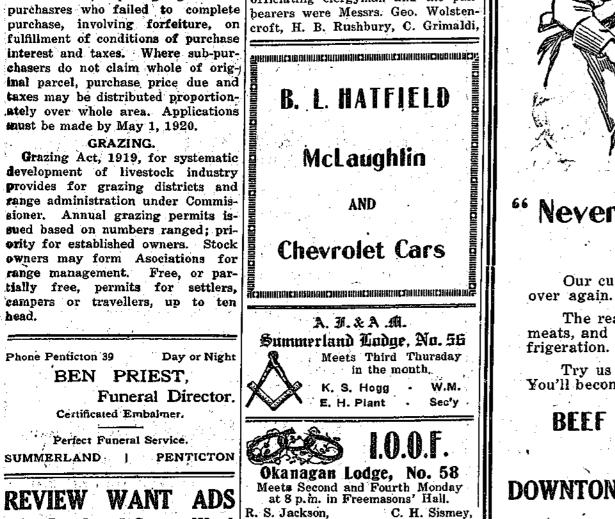
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90 PER CENT. Prof. F. G. C. Wood, of the Uni-Nelson22.55 HICKLING & MONRO P versity of B. C., was here on Monday of the so-called diseases is nerve im-WESTBOUND and Tuesday in connection with the pingement or pressure somewhere high school and entrance examin-DAILY along the spine. Chiropractors lo-No. 11--Leaves Nelson ..21.0 cate and remove the pressure on the West Summerland ____12.07 nerves and health is the result. A new radio set is being assembled **Bartholomew & Atkinson** Vancouver _____23.15 y the Manchester boys and Mr. Let us examine your spine. Examination and Consultation Free. Fred Manchester. Mr. Gerald Lums-Observation and dining car service den has not yet been able to pick up on all trains. Painters .. Decorators Drs. J. C. & Jean M. FISH J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent. House Phone - 972 anything from Vancouver. D. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager. Estimates Given Office do. CHIROPRACTORS Penticton. If necessity is the mother of in-Penticton, B.C. Phone 118. vention laziness is an uncle. Fesh meafs NEW LOW PRICES ON TIRES For Fords, Chevrolets and Light Overlands \$12.00 \$15.00 & For M'Laughlin Four's, Overland 90's, and **Grey Dort** \$21.60 For Light Sixes and Oldsmobiles \$27.70 For Baby Grand, McLaughlin & Dodge Never Ate Such A 29.20 **Delicious Steak!"** For Ford Truck \$37.15 Fabric; \$48.20 Cord Our customers tell us the same story over and We have the Largest and Cleanest Stock in the district. The reason is that we select only prime, fresh meats, and keep them under the best system of re-We have the Lightest and Best Equipped Repair Shop, and we want your business. Try us the day you are expecting company. You'll become one of our boosters, also. READ'S GARAGE **BEEF VEAL MUTTON PORK** PHONE 22 **DOWNTON & WHITE TELEPHONE 35**

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AND HIS FA HOPE HAROLD WON WOOF! BET HAS TICKETS FOR THERE'S INDIANS VP HERE THE MOVIES TONIGHT AND LITTLE FRANKIE HAS STARTED EXPLORING THE ATTIC. OLKS MEET OUR WE'LL SEE YOU FANNY WHO COULDN'T LET AGAIN SOON! VOVING BOTHER HER-SHE HAS A DATE WITH HAROLD. book-keeping machine and said that LOCAL WOMAN HEADS and moral standing of immigrants. DISTRICT INSTITUTES The speaker also gave statistics showing the agricultural possibilities (Continued from Page 1). of this province. tee, gave a very interesting report On the closing day of the convencovering the work of the institute in | tion, Dr. Knox gave a splendid adconnection with children and schools dress on the "Drug Evil," and was and pointed out many ways of im- followed by the Rev. H. T. Archbold, proving and teautifying the school who talked on "Social and Mental to the validity of the contracts en- betterment of children. The speaker teresting. and grounds and providing for the hygiene," and proved to be very inbeing an authority on the Montessori Mr. R. A. McKelvie, manager of ther afield and found the contract system of teaching through play, em- the B. C. Products campaign, also phasized the necessity of further said a few words, insisting that peotraining in this method, and recom- ple should buy B. C. products. He mended supervised playgrounds and stated in the course of his remarks organized play, and competitions that that he had seen rows of Del Monte would stimulate an interest in na- Peaches in the Summerland shops, whereupon J. W. Jones, M.L.A., neatture study. Miss Bayne, matron of the Girls' ly replied that the coast lived on U. Industrial School, Vancouver, spoke S. A. stuff, and that they must supon Wednesday evening on the sub- port the interior if they wished to be ject of "School Accommodation for supported by the latter in turn. the Feeble-minded and Delinquent," An address on "Girl Guides" by Mrs. W. R. Foster was well received showing the need for homes for people of low mentality. and in which she brought out the One of the most interesting and moral effect produced on the girls

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instructive addresses of the convent to be as excellent as the work of the tion was on the subject of immigra- Boy Scout movement. looking specimen who had applied at tion, and given by Miss M. Cart- Mrs. Pogue, editor of the Western pays well. That is what those who the back door of this particular wright, of Summerland, which was Women's Weekly, the only woman's received with much applause, and paper in B. C., asked that each insti-"My goodness!" she exclaimed. "I was afterwards referred to by other tute appoint a press representative prominent speakers during the con- and promised if this was done a colvention. Miss Cartwright gave the umn of institute news would be run "Just about that," agreed the latest authority on the changes in weekly in her journal, each district hasty. He mentioned the fact of hobo. "You see, I only washes be- the immigration laws, and drew at- being represented once a month. some complaints from growers as to fore I eats."-Philadelphia Public tention to the fact that there are Mrs. Moody, Penticton; Mrs. C. now greater restrictions on health Robinson, Naramata, and Mrs.

Friday, June 30, 1922.

When It Matters.

Robinson, Summerland, were appointed members of the standing publicity committee.

Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., briefly spoke in an appreciative manner of when you make the mistake of callthe work done by the institutes. The district board of directors ap-

pointed for the ensuing year consisted of: Miss Cartwright, Summerland, president; Mrs. C. Robinson. Naramata, vice-president; Mrs. Pix-Summerland, Mrs. Dryden, Peach- you." land, directors.

Mrs. H. McGregor, Penticton, was again unanimously elected to repre- fired." sent this district on the B. C. advisory board of Women's Institutes.

There isn't much difference between sight and vision, except ing a woman one when you mean the other.

"Sir, I have no home," began the seedy-looking man, "and-"

"No taxes to pay, no rent, no coalton, Okanagan Centre, secretary; bills, no worry over the rise in milk Mrs. E. Law, Penticton, Mrs. Sismey, prices! Permit me to congratulate

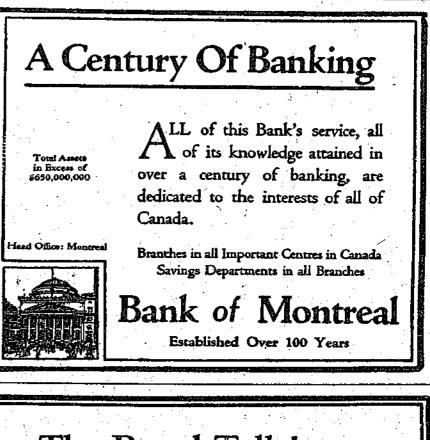
"I have no job, and-"

"Lucky chap! No danger of being

"But I am serious. I have no money, and-' "No temptation to spend it fool-

ishly on able-bodied beggars. Why, "Oh, Henry," exclaimed Mrs. you're a veritable child of fortune. Green, "Hannah tried to light the Good day!" fire with gasoline!" "Gasoline," said

Henry calmly. "Did she get it started?" "Get it started!" replied "Tell me." said the solicitor for Mrs. Green. "Why, it blew her out the prosecution, "were you present the window!" Oh, well," replied the at the inception of the altercation?" philosophic Henry, "it was her after. "No, sir, replied the witness, "but I noon out, anyway." was there when the fight started."



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ently had taken the best course possible to get out of their difficulty, and his confidence had risen in the last week or two as there appeared to be a desire to do what is right, but what are we doing here locally In speaking of apples, which is the main product for us, we are going to turn over at least 50 per cent. less than last year, in fact, he doubted if there would be 50 per cent. What about the expenses on these apples? Are they going to be the same as last year? Local charges here were the most in the Valley, about 70 cents. Shipping privately, he could pack and ship for 40 cents a box. With the facilities we had at the Union, our stuff should be handled for about one-third less. Up to date this year we have spent some \$3,000 in overhead expenses, whereas; other shippers' expenses are practically nil. He thought that about 50 per cent. of the apples in Summerland would be shipped through outside firms, Economy should have been the word. He thought it was a mistake 'to employ a manager at a higher salary. He thought the manager should have a reasonable salary and bonus, and also all the other big paid men. He thought lavish expendtiure foolish in face of crop prospects.

Considerable discussion arose as to the number employed at the Union last winter, and also as to having the graders moved around, whereupon Mr. Wilson explained that the latter was for the purpose of carrying out the wishes of the growers. As far as capital expenditure was concerned, they had pledged themselves to the bank, that there would be none. One man was necessary at each place for the feed business, and as far as the office staff was concerned, he denied one single wasted hour there up to the present, and said there would be none in the future as far as he was concerned: In regard to discussion on the Thompson report on offices, Mr. T. G. Beavis stated that Mr. Thompson's idea had been carried out two or three years ago, but was again changed to suit the growers, as they did not like the two accounts mixed up in their returns.

In reply to enquiry, Mr. J. Shep, herd was told that the closing of the West Summerland building in the winter would mean loss of considerable business.

Mr. E. R. Simpson explained as to the Thompson visit which he stated was one of two hours only, and in

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