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# Summerland Sports Day On King's Birthday 

## APPLE CROP OF VALLEY TO BEUNDER LAST YEAR'S TOTAL

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

Crop prospects, as far as they a
be forecasted, and orchard cond
tions generally ind the chief fruit tions generally ind the chief condit.
groving districts of the province are Erowing districts of the province are
covered in the report belov, furnished by
T. Hunter
T. T. Hunter:
District
No
and
 ort of last week the oler and has continued so to to date ell ... stabilized ... for 1922 by the been fairly greement bewteen growers and jan strawberries be 10c per 1 b . Of jan
small fruits are based tent on this agreemen ically in full bloom and Paxtons ar close second. Marshall, the ear crawberry grown in this districe, perhaps a little past the height of
bloom. In some localities the frost nury of May 7 th and 8th does not strawberries are at the height of the
loom. Strawberry root weevil is again causing considerable damage
in a number of piantations this yeur The injury
this time.
 principal varieties of apples grown
in this district, are now in full bloom. Olivet cherries are past full
bloom, while a good bloom has falle from sweet cherries, earls plums and
pears. Prospects look favorable for a good crop of tree fruits this year.
District No. 3 -Okanagan, Salmon Arm and Main Line P May 18th.
The weather is only moderately
Tarm, and development of plant warm, and development of plant
growth is slow. Spraying for seah 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, usual of a pale green
color, with faint yellowish white stripes running lengthwise on its
sides.

ST. STEPHENS CONSECRATION

In Presence of High Church
Officials Edifice Formally Honored.
That Sunday morning last was in
deed a red letter day in the annals of Summerland was the opening remark of the Bishop of Kootena ported by the erector of St. Stephen' ment consecrating that building the house of God and a house At the morning service the new
installed bell was rung for the firt time to call the worshippers together adding solemnity to the more than place. As the bell ceased, the recto
Rev. H. A. Solly, followed by the eight churchwardens, filed from the dignitaries 'and carry out the the scribed formula for part of the cere sional was made to the chancel There the remaining portion
he consecration service aceording the prayer book was carried out, in several parts. An interesting mo-
ment was reached when the Bishop
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { coming noticeable. MeIntosh } \\ & \text { Wagener are the chief sufferers }\end{aligned}\right.$ far observed.
Vernon, May 25th. Weather conditions are improving
rapidly and at the time of rapidy and at the time of writing
we are getting the first real spring
rain rain of the year, and if we are for
tunate for it to persist for 24 hours thenate for it to persist for 24 hou
the resultant benefit will be hard
estimate. Rain and are all that is necessary at the pres-
ent time to bring everything along ent a rime to bring everything along
at a rate. Yn going over the
Vernon-Armstrong district duriug Vernon-Armstrong district during
the past week an endeavor has been
made to get a fair ideaa of the promise for the coming season's crop, but
have decided that it would be a b man who at the present early stage
would attempt to make an estimate One thing can be said, stone fruits
have blossomed heavily and set freely. By the end of this week the the earlier varieties are anst bew of
ginning to shed their Pears are also now setting freely and judging from the blossom would
say that the crop would not be heavy as last year by probably 15
to 20 per cent. Taling the blossom as a criterion on apples over all
varieties in the district which the writer has covered, would say that
the blossom is in the neighborhod the blossom is in the neighborhood
of 75 to 80 per cent.' of last year's Showing. Transeendent crabs are
going to be considerably lighter, and Hyslops though generally
patchy in some localities at present regarding tree fruits, a 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 member were present, the seccetary was in
structed to advertise for tenders fo the erection of the new school build
ing, debentures for which have been authorized, in The Review and Van
couver Province.
Chairman Share Chairman Sharpe reported as
the Trout Creek School, from whic it appeared that there was only one
prospective entrant next term, and
that others in Grade Three were held that others in Grade Three were hel
back in order to keep enough pupil $\begin{array}{cc}\text { o maintain the number } & \text { required } \\ \text { nder the Education Act. } & \text { It had }\end{array}$ een found that all present can be without much inconvenience tempor-
arily. It was decided on the recon mendation of the inspector, to clo
the Trout Creek School for the Trout Creek School for nex
term, and the secretary was instruct
ed to write the teacher, Miss Logie notifying her of the fact, and coneying the app
by the board.
A committee to see that the plans
and specifications for the new buildg were in order wa sconsidere necessary, and J. A. Darke and Geo
nglis were appointed for that pur pose by Chairman Sharpe. f Kootenay took his seat accordin of consecration, previously read
aloud by the rector, and handed oud by the rector, and handed of the vencrable Archdeacon of th In his impressive address to the
congregation, the bishop spoke of he great work done in the Valley by his colleague the archdeacon, who
was one of the pioneers of British


Our New Model Fourteen Linotype

## SUMMERLAND'S NEW PRINTING PLANT HAS LATEST IN TYPESETTING MACHINERY

In January, 1920, there was installed in the printing plant of The Review Pub lishing Co., Ltd., the most modern machine for setting type-a Model Fourteen Lino年. That machine had so many admirers, and such a large number of our cit proud of it and to be able to attend to the printing needs of our progressive community with an outfit that was of the very best.
machine was completely destroyed by the fire of March 13, when the blaze which started in a building some distance away, razed our building along with number of others.

Giving the whole matter serious consideration, we decided that this growing community should not have to get along with something less efficient, nor could we happy in our work while worrying along with an inferior machine for the setting up of our news and the handing of our job work, so arranged with the manufacthe other machine was installed our new Ling but revious one and it has the further ndrantag of being electrically opats ot Not only is the motive power supplied by electricity but the rotal is 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
(Continued on Page 6)


FINANCE MINISTER WOULD
KILL ANTL-DUTPING CLAUSE

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

## The fruit industry of the Okanagan $\begin{gathered}\text { The wires to Ottawa have been } \\ \text { suffered a severe blow when the new }\end{gathered}$

 | Dominion budget was announced at | but so far, no assurance that the |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Ottawa last week. Despite the assur- |  |
| measure will be amended, has been |  | ances to the contrary brought back

from the capital by the valley delefrom the capital by the valley dele-
gation some weeks ago, the Federal government has apparently decided government has apparently decided
to delete the amendment to the anti-
dumping regulations. Announcement to this effect appeared in the
budget speech of Hon. Mr. Fielding budget speech of Hon. Mr. Fielding,
minister of finance. In his speech in
the the House of Commons he stated that
it' was the intention to cancel the it was the intention to cancel th
amendment to the regulations. be
cause the government felt that this cause the government felt that this
amendment was an unnecessary restriction of trade.
When this news
the Valley every shipping received in tion, Board of Trade, shipper and grower began an agitation to have
the abolition of the clause cancelled. The Boards of Trade of the Valley ternoon and after discussing the question despatched a batch of tele grams to the powerss-that-be at ot
tawa urging that perishables be no awa urging that perishables be not
ncluded in any changes that are made to the any changes that art
of is of so much importance to the The B. C. Fruit Growers' Associa
ind tion has taken similar ection, and it
is hoped that the Minister of Finance and other members of the governnent will lend a syrmpathetic ear to
he representations from the valley the representations from the valley
organizations which have registered protests.
Some Some months ago the Vancouver
Board of Trade passed a resolution against the amendment at the in instance of various importers, who laimed that it was a restriction to toms. duty on any claim was that the cusbe based upon the cost to the pur-
chaser. That is to say, if he made a lucky purchase, at a price far below
the actual cost of production, he the actual cost of production, he
should benefit to the same extent in
the duty charged. A delegation went the duty charged. A delegation went
to Ottawa to press this view upon to Ottawa to pr

 heir return to the the idea. Upon formed the various Boards of Trade that the government had no inten-

tion of taking up this subject for a year at least.
The matter rested at that, but now
the fruit inierests here have been the fruit inierests here have been stunned by. the sudden announce-
ment 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, deality with the budget in a foreeful address in the House on Friday, protesting vigorously against the repealing of the anti-dumping
FREPROTECTION FORLOWERTOWN

Small Reservoir and Large
Mains to Assure Ample Pressure
That special provision will be mad the property of citizens in Summ land was the business arranged at a special meeting of the council, held
on Tuesday, at which C. B. McCallum, B. Peckham and Dr. C. R iipsett attended rep
It was decided that a tank should
be put in at the main near the old be put in at the main near the old
school house on hospital hill of large enough capacity to keep two nozzles a ping for one hour. From that point pipe will be extended down the hil
to the C. P. R. wharf, where it will be connected up to the Shaughnessy
Avenue main. This latter will be
taken upe and taken up, and a six-inch high pres-
sure pipe put in, and it is expected that ample water supply will be thus poses along the lake shore. Measure-
ments will be taken and estimates made out at once, so that the work an be started immediately.
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mine in the British Empire--the


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Cue tuitor. $\begin{aligned} & \text { No eresponsibility is } \\ & \text { expressed by correspondents. }\end{aligned}$

## 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 a certain prominent film actress who has been much in the limelight lately. The publicity agent naively says there will be
no charge for the series. The talks tell all about the motion no charge for the series. The talks tell all about the motion picture stars, their litte occasional beauty hints.' The articles, 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 Selieve 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 sent to every city and town of Canada, and contane there is less message to this town. The association declares there is in the than a 1000 to-one chance of empirls are workless, despairing, disgraced and penniless. The Association says the studios have been obliged to raise a special fund to feed homeless girls and save them from the lives of outcasts, and most of the unhappy young women refuse to return home in defeat. And the report says also, that even experienced, trained, beautiful motion pic ture actresses are lucky to get enough work to keep them alive these days. Lastly, it is said, there are hundreds of girts now yielded to the lure of their "yearnings" for film fame. Those girls would give their very eye teeth to have your chance of girls would give their very eye teeth 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! Yet what a humdrum world this would be if it were not that humans have different notions about thing.

Incidentally, next time you say to a man, "You are welcome to your opinion," try to say it wholeheartedly and with an expression in your face that shows plams no to you. You'll mean it. Then note how hal own opinion by doing that very thing.

Bet He Feels Puffed Up. nitzler, who has been taking yoast eakes for
three months, is now one of the own's rising ycung men.
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gosh,-of course you wouldn't dare-the wheels of prog
collin' there, would spill yer drinks an' knock ye down!


KELOWN BUSINESS
MAN'S UNTIMEL
MAN'S UNTIMELY END
Jas. Davies, of the shipping firm
Duggan, Davies \& Wade the. Kelowna Hospital following an illnessital of on Monday,
veek's duration. week's duration. Mr. Davies, who
was 47 years of age and of stro physique, took suddenly inl on Tuesday night of last week and was oper-
ated upon for appendicitis, but the disease was too far advanced. The noon. He held on Tuesday after-
 citizen of Kelowna and took an ac-
tive part in athletics, and was to have partici
May 24th. $\qquad$
Before closing down for the s son, the government seed extraction plant at New Westminster, B. C., shipped 400 pounds of Douglas fir
and sitka spruce seed to New $Z$ ea and sitka spruce seed to New Zea-
land and Australia, the amount be ing equally divided between countries.

SEND IT IN.
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { If you have a bit of news, } \\
& \text { Send it in } \\
& \text { Or a joke that will amuse, }
\end{aligned}
$$

you have a bit
Send it in

## Send it in; <br> If it's only worth the while, Never mind abot

Never mind about the style,
We want to hear from you-
Send it in.
$\underset{\text { man's hat. }}{\text { A swell }} \underset{\text { affair makes a misfit of }}{ }$

CANADA'S BIRDS.
The statement made The statement made recently by annual loss to Canada in field, orchard and garden crops, due, to de-
structive insects is more than $\$ 200$, tructive insects is more than $\$ 200$,
00,000 , emphasized the importanc of the relationship of birds to agri tulture. Were it not for the con
sumption of insects by birds, the in sumption of insects by birds, the in-
jury and loss to domestic, animals
and crops would be far greater that and crops
is.
In addi
In addition to insectivorous birds or birds that subsist largely or
wholly upon insects, there are wholly upon insects, there ar
species which consume weed seeds eat habitually field mice and other
rodents which take their toll from rodents which take their toll from
the man's food supply. Then, too,
our forests are always being the man's food supply.
our foren, too
tacked by are always bets whing attacked by insects which unchecked
would soon destroy them. Insecteating birds play a very important
part in keeping such foes in check The fact that birds are very mobile forms of life enables them to con-
gregate readily where: their food gregate readily where. their food
most abounds. Thus, in the case of most abounds. Thus, in the case o
an insect outbreak, they perform ex
ceptional service to man.
Under the Migratory Birds Con.
vention Act, entered into between vention Act, entered into between
Great Britain and the United States in 1916, protection is afforded to birds which habitually migrate twice
a year across the border between a year across the border between
Canada and the United States. This Canada and the United States. Thi
Act is administered, so far as Can Act is administered, so far as Can-
ada is concerned, by the Canadian National Parks Branch of the De.
partment of Interior at otthes. partment of Interior at Ottawa. As
a result of its operation and of other Jegislation the protected species of birds have increased in numbers and
the maintenance of a plentiful supthe maintenance of a plentiful sup-


There has been a big run of herthis spring. Hauls of from 10 to 30 tons per boat a day, according to the capacity of the boats engaged in
fishing, are reported ishing, are reported from Prince

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(Phosphoric Fertilizer) $\mathbf{2 . 5 0}$, per ton $\$ 46.00$ C Triangle, per sack $\begin{gathered}\text { (Phosphoric and Potash Fertilizer) }\end{gathered}$ Labor, water and taxes cost about the same with or
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AGRICULTURAL DIRECTORS MEET
 reeve and council, been appointed a
parks commission. Some disappoint.
ment ment was expressed at the number
of councillors appointed to the com of councillors appointed to the com
mission, it being the directors' pur
pose to make the parks board pose to make the parks board a
means of helping the municinal
council in this part of their onerous duties, whereas the result of the appointment had tended in in way
relieve the situation as the council
apparently did not apparently did not wish to delegat
their powers in this regard. their powers in this regard.
The secretary was instructed
call for tenders for the renting the call for tenders for the renting the
basement of Elison Hall, subject $t$ the usual reservations as to neees
sary accommodation at exhibition sary acco
time, etc.
G. Y.
G. Y. L. Crossley, chairman of the advertising committee, submitted es
timates of proposed advertising ait printing in preparation for the ex
hibition which was unanimousl adopted by the directors, as was the
report of the collection committe report of the collection committee in
regard to subdivision of the distric foir canvassing purposes, as follows
Trout Creek-R. H. Helmer an E. R. Butler.

Garnett Valley and Jones Flat 1. R. Campbell and C. E. Craig. 4. Bristow.

Summerland, Peach Orchard an H. H. Creese.
W. Summerland and Siwash Flat
A. B. Morkill and G. Y. L. Cross ley.
Lake Front Benches
and C. J. Huddlestone.
Pàradise Flat and Peach
A. Moyes and C. B. Winter.

Che evening waste a late hour the rest to the con
pletion of the prize list; several ad
ditions and alterations being made in
order to ensure the success of the order to ensure the success of the
exhbition and the secretary was - in exhibition and the secretary was-in
structed to communicate with firm
interes. interested in the fruit-growing in
dustry for the granting of specia dustry or the granting of special
prizes. Women's Institutes and school sections will again be inclua-
ed, as well as the Boys' and Girls Clubs in poultry raising and potato growing, and every effort has been
made to provide for a bigger and better exhibition this fall. The next meetnig of the directors
will be heid in June and in the mean time prize lists will be printed an
issued to the public as soon as pos sible by Sereretary Tait, and a thor.ough canvass of the
for necessary funds.

## VANCOUVER WOMAN

PULLED FROM LAKE
Mrs. Armetage, wife of G. Armetage, of Vancouver, while swimming
in the Okanagan Lake at Penticton, had a narrow escape from drowning on Tuesday.
Mr. and M
Mr. and Mrs. Armetage were takatter was among the first to attempl swimming this season. Along side
the C. P. R. wharf she called for help the C. P. R. wharf she called for help and appeared in trouble, and two
nen who were putting off in a beat earby hastened to her assistance jast in time.
JUNIOR BASEBALL
BEAT PEACHLAND
On Saturday afternoon, on the Summeriand school campus, the
junior boys' team tried junior boys' team tried conclusions
with a similar team from Peachland and after a good game managed to defeat their visitors by $19-10$. Owing to the failure of the visit ors to bring their quota of players
there were only eight men on side, the local team being on made un un
as follows: D. Pirie, W. Gayton, J. Smith, L. Whiteford, R. Munn, L
Gould, E. Pirie and K. Walden. A return match will be played a Peachland as soon as nece
rangements have been mad
Berry-growers on Vancouver Is-
Ind will be provided with a subsi dized pre-cooling plant in order to minimize losses during the rush of
the picking season. It is expected
that fifty carloads of berries will be shipped from Gordon Head and
Saanich this season


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may be seen on and after the second day of June at may be seen on and after the second day of June at By application to the undersigned, Contractors
may obtain a copy of the plan and specification for may obtain a copy of the plan and specificalion for funded 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 a certified The lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-747-8
J. H. BOWERING,

SUMMERLAND AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

## TENDERS for STORAGE SPACE

poses at Ellison Hall, Peach Orchard, Summeriand, 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, n wuil others and tender for at least one en
Buiding will be available November 4th.
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| FOR SALE - First-class mare, about 1250 lbs ; also harness and democrat. Jas. O. Smith, Victoria Gardens. Phone 588. |  |
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| FOR SALE-Overland Car Model 90 in good repair, been lately overhauled, new tires, new battery. Will sell for cash or bankable note, or trade for farm machinery, such as mower, rake, disk, wagon. Inquire at Read's Garage. |  |
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| FOR SALE--New and second-har:d cars. Terms to suit everybody. T. <br> B. Young. |  |
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| and Records; no reasonable offer refused. Can be seen at Victoria Cafe. |  |
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| APPLE CROP WILL BE UNDER LAST YEAR'S <br> (Continued from Page One) <br> it is impossible and would be foolhavdy 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. <br> All early vegetables seem to be coming along now at a rapid rate and every day seems to make a decided change. There appears to be 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 to these tubers. Both spring and fall grains are at the present time |  |
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|  | The same may be said of R. Mc- |
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|  | longer, irrigation schemes will be the main topic of conversation throughout the valley. |

## PRIZE AWARDED

Noel Wright Captures Firs
Prize for Essay on Second
Battle of Ypres.
fter a careful perusal of the
of contestants in the G.W.V.A. essay compestition on the Second
Battie of Ypres, in which the Cona Battie of Ypres, in which the Cana-
dians took such a prominent part in
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ind the late war and which that organ
ization inaugurated to stimulate the
patriotism of the children and patriotisn of the children and to
learn more about the history of Can learn more about the history of Can
ada, the announcement of the prize
winners hass been made by the winners, has been made by the
judges, T. Hermon, F. J. Nixon and
D. Davidson.
Entries nelosed some weeks ago Entries पclosed some weeks ago
but as there were quite a large num ber of participants, it has only now
been possible to make the awards, been possible to make the awards
the prize in the high school going to
Noel Wright. The two prizes in the the prize in the high school going to
Nool Wright. The two prizes in the
public school entrance class were pobn by Evan Pirrie, who came first,
wond Edith Cunliffe and Edith Cunliffe second.
Suitable prizes will be given and
in the meantime The Review has unin the meantime he Review has un
dertaken to print one of the three
essays each wweek, the followine essays ench week, the following
being the work of Noel Wright, win-
ner in the high school class:


## THE SECOND BATTLE OF YPRES "Somewhere in Belgium," in the year of our Lord 1915 , was the town of Xpres.

 of Xpres.It was just north of this town that
the following great incident occur-
The allied trenches were occupied
by the Firist Canadian Division, on
whose left flank were the Frin whose left flank were the French
(Algerian) troops. Algerian) troops.
Shortly before dusk on the even
ing of Thursday, April 22 , the Ger ing of Thurscay, April 22, the Ger
man forces began the ever memor
able second battle of Ypres. able second battle of Ypres.
A dark green niass of gas was
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$\qquad$ bike some huge wave, and hit the
Canadians and Algerians with a death-staggering blow.
The Algerians were thrown into
confusion and the Third Brigade confusion and the Third Brigade of
the First Canadian Division, under General Turner, were compelled
occupy the evacuated position. occupy the evacuated position.
General Turner instead of ret ing as the Germans expected he would, extended his flank directly or
toward the southwest; General Curry toward the southwest; General Curry
commanding the Second Brigade of commanding the Second Brigade of
the First Caniadian Division also
moved southwest and thus presented moved southwest and thus presented
two fronts to the enemy. two fronts to the enemy.
Shot and shell, light ex field gun disturbed the air for the
next two days. Our men fought to the last gasp-
and willingly, like all true and willingly, like all true Cana.
dianss-but they were outnumbered. mans captured the forward part of
type faces of the best quality.
Our nêw machine was "set up" last week by an expert machinist, Archie Priest sent here from San Francisco, and much of the matter in this issue of The Revie has been set on the new machine. Some day soon, after we get our new plant in order, we hope to be able to demonstrate this wonderful machine to all the peopl of the Peachland, summer
ation.

In the meantime, if anyone who is in the office and has the time and so desire speed and versatility, almost a printing office in itself. It has seven distinct faces of type at the instant command of the operator and with a few seconds change, and the extra equipment, an unlimited number of others may be used.

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As evidence that Linotype product is equal in every way to the best hand se product, Theo. L. De Vinne \& Co., New York, set their fine souvenirs and editions d The first Linotype was designed by Mergenthaler in
trices stamped on the edge of upright bars, each alphabet. In 1884, Merganthaler brought out his machine with but one character stamped on each matrix. This was the real beginning of the Linotype as a commer cial proposition.

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| VOL. 14, No. 4. VALLEY WILL MAKE FIGHT |  | c., |  |
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|  | STONE FRUITS MAY EXCEED 1921 YIELD | LEES' PACKING HOUSE TOTAL LOSS BY FIRE$\qquad$ | PROVIDES POR |
|  | Ottawa, The Dominion fruit com-missioner supplies the following <br> forecast <br> piled from the tron the latest ruit crop com <br> ceived:cermation re- |  |  |
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| Okanagan Interests Are ing Ottawa to Have "Dum ing" Protection Retained | toss, Jonathan, Wealthy, light; pea per cent. of 1921 prunes, 105 to 110 | Owner Had Leased to R. Pol lock and Was Preparing to Vacate It. | GROWERS GIVEN |
| WOULD HOLD IT FOR PERISHABLE GOO |  | DEFECTIVE PIPE IS APPARENT CAUSE | GROWERS GIVEN <br> THE initiative |
| Thomas Bulman Has Ta the Matter $U_{p}$ With Ottawa Authirities. |  | Loss Partly Covered by Insur ance-Pollock in Former Quarters. | May Request Establishment of Protective Zones With Inspector in Control. |
|  |  | Fire, apparently through a defective stove pipe, completely a destry Cthe fruit packing house owned by W. Lees, on the north side of the | of the |
|  | GEORGE HENRY IN AN UNLUCKY FALL |  | Bde to stamp out coor- |
|  |  |  | found and for the better control of ofother pests, the provincial govern. |
|  |  | Mr. C. W. Lees, who had leasedthe property for the season, had |  |
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|  |  | his office in preparation for the new occupant and while busily engaged |  |
|  | and draymen, fell off a load of lumer, seriously injuring his back. It appears that he was handling a |  | \| $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { On the recommendation of the } \\ \text { Honourable Minister of Agriculture. }\end{gathered}\right.$ |
|  |  | i: cleaning up his papers, threw hi beater stove in or der to burn it. |  |
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|  |  | Stepping outside for some pur pose, Mr. Lees noticed smoke issu- |  |
|  |  |  | Lieutenant-Governor, by and with the advice of his Executive Council |
|  |  |  | That for the further preventio |
|  |  | 2. Smith in order to telephone for |  |
|  | SCHOOLS UNITE |  | (treatment, cure and extirpation of fruit pests and the disases of fruit $_{\text {to }}$ |
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|  |  | Failing in his mission, Mr. Lees | additional clause, as speciifed here- with, be inserted in the Regulations |
|  | IN SPORTS DAV | returned to the building and endeavored to retrive some of his valuable papers, but found himselfcaught by the fire and unable to get |  |
| tion of this clause as fa |  |  |  |
| plied to perishable | First Annual Inter-school Athletic Meet on Saturday at Kelowna. | caught by the fire and unable to get out through the door and was consequently forced to make a narrow | Hrimatered 6 (11) be inserted in that |
|  |  | escape through a window. His automobile had been run into a garago | boatd of a request signed by 80 per |
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|  | The first annual inter-school ath- | Mr. Lees was only just in time to |  |
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|  |  | et | tion zone with the object of undertaking the control or prevention of |
|  |  |  | any fruit pest. Upon such zone be- |
|  |  | the blaze. | ing established, all directions given |
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|  |  | himm somewhat, he has already ar-ranged to make use of the same |  |
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|  | Club has presennted a a handsome sil |  |  |  |
|  |  | B. Young's and that he will havemore commodious room for his rapid-ly expanding business. What's The U |  |
|  | ver cup, about 20 inches high, forthe town winning the highest number of points and sterling silver |  |  |  |
|  |  | Though definite information is not available, the loss is estimated at $\$ 2,50,0$ of which $11, \mathrm{~b}$eovered by insurance. | If you spend it, you're a Loafer <br> If you get it, you're a Grafter, If you don't get it, you're a Burn <br> So what's the use? |
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|  | prizes for winner keen competition | Community Sports Program |  |
|  |  | Enjoyed by Many Citizens |  |
| R. C. Pal |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Full Day of Pleasure With Well Arranged Events-List of Prize-winners-Only One Minor Accident Marred Day's Sports. |  |
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|  |  |  | Girls under 8-Sadie Purvis, Katherine Borton. <br> Girls under 12-Ethel Nicholson |
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|  |  | - | Girls under 12-Ethel Nicholson, Mary Gartrell. |
|  |  | ation. True, one littie unfor- | Girls under 16-Frances Rutherford, Mary Simpson. |
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|  |  |  | Peggy Ramsay and Clara CallowaRene Harris and Margaret Munn. |
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|  | throwing baseball, boys, open; 75 |  | Rene Harris and Margaret Munn. Girls' sack race, under 15-Ella |
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|  |  | on by the horse of one of meetitors in the pony races . |  |
|  |  | Evervone will be ciad to learn that Lloyd is not a great deal the worse | Margaret Daniel, Mary Gartrell. |
|  | yards, 4 to team, boys, open. |  |  |
|  |  | for his accident and will be about again in a few days, probably before | Boys under ${ }^{\text {8 }}$-Ronald McKay,Campbell McGown. |
|  | Teen choosing thupis ste toachers have |  |  |
|  | axranging for conveyance to Kelowna. It is expected that a lot of high school and public school pupilswill participate in the day's events. | - From the pienicking and holiday | Boys, under $16-\mathrm{Ken}$ Walden, |
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|  |  | various sports committees took <br> their tasks. The following were | McAlpine and Morris Rippin; Edward Smith and Francis Steuart |
|  | trees and as the trees get older a |  |  |
|  |  | the officials for the day. Children'svents, Messrs. Davidson, Wishart | Aipine, Tommy Harris. |
|  |  |  | Boys' backward race, 12 and un der - Francis Steuart, Shelley |
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|  | would reply, "because it pays." The speaker then proceeded to give de- |  | nowles. <br> These items were run off success- |
|  |  | F. W. Andrew; football, A. B. MorF'. W. Andrew, Co. |  |
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|  | monstrations on how to thin and howmuch to thinbing cerentvarieties |  |  |
|  |  |  | ing their food with them, betaking themselves to the shores of the lake |
|  | proach of darknes, the members re- | Cope, as starter, did yeoman service, | and undes sheltero of the trees whileotherd not so to plaed, took advantage |
|  | paired to Mr. Harold Smith's veratıdah, where they were served withtea, cakes and ice cream, very kind- | crowd as well as the competitors.Prize-winners in the children's flat races were as follows: |  |
|  |  |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { where they were well served with all } \\ & \text { winds of cooling drinks and fruit, }\end{aligned}\right.$ |
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## Peachland Doings

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Our local electrician, John Bu chanan, left on Saturday morning, about how much you can believe ot
what you hear or see might app: here, but be that as it nlay, dame
rumor has it that Johnnie has nue gone on a business trip altogether
Another part of the rumor was tha Another part of the rumor was that
an acquaintance of his had left Scou land and was westward bound and would probably arrive in Calgary at
about the same time as he and that about the same time as he and tha
he would probaty not yeturn to he would probably not return to
Peachland alone. We will try and Peachland alone. We will try and
ret the news more official next time A number of Peachlanders notor-
ed to Crescent Beach on Saturda:bast to enjoy the day of sports put on by our summerland friends. A.
though the day was very hot they
expressed themseives as having enexpressed themse
joved the outing.
Although not yet a local resident
another citizen for Peachland has been reported, a young son born $t$
is rs. Wm. Sanderson in Kelowna las il rs. Wm.
week-end.
After a visit of two weeks herr
with her sister, Mrs. H. McDougali with her sister, Mrs. H. McDougali,
Mrs. E. P. Roe left on Saturday to go through to Penticton and
there take in the Chataugua.
Mr. Martin Hendrickson was able
to come ashore on Saturday evening to come ashore on Saturday evening
last and spend the week-end with his fumily here, taking his post agaii
the boat on Monday morning.
After completing the irrigation
assessment survey here Mr. Augustine left by auto on Saturday.
Rev. F. A. C. Coad preached his
farewell sermon in the Union Chureh on Sunday evening. In speaking of that although to him, leaving a field in which he had labored was much
barder than going into a new field, 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 congregation would give the new
minister a royal seception and their minister a royal reception and their
hearty support. The choir was as.
sisted by Mrs. Marr, who rendered the solo of the evening in a very abl and pleasing manner.
Mah Wing left on Monday intend-
ing to spend a few days at Okanagan ing to spend a few days at Okanagan
Centre and Kelowna before return-

After quite a long spell in the
Kelowna Hospital, little Kenneth Wright was able to come home last week and although not bat
strength is doing nicely.
A number of the girls got together
on Saturday last and picked out two on Saturday last and picked out two
basketball teams, one from the town basketbar teams, one fromene to represent the
in. general and one ther a very keenly
high school. After a contested game the town won out by
small majority. There being a small majority. There being a
number of folks out of town on that
cay there was cay there was not a very large crowd
out to see the game, but in spite of out to see the game, but in spite of
this the excitement ran high. They this the excitement ran and kept it up up
played in the evening
as long as they had good light on the as long as the
outside field.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were visit while Mr. Harrison remained over connection with the transfer of tn Peachland branch business to Kel
owna.
After an illness of a few weeks
irs. L. Mills passed to her long rest Mirs. L. Mils passed to her long rest
earry on Tuesday morning. She hai
suffered pleuro pneumonia through its worst stages, having been very
low for a time, but was past the
worst and do. orst and doing nicely when menin gitis set in on Sunday morning. Sh onscious state from that till the was in attendance. and Dr. Buchanan alled in Dr. Andrew from Summer was done that could be done.
Class standing in the
School for month of May: Primary Room, First Reader--
Helen Douglas, Dick Smith, Jean yde, Richard Hardisty. Secon First Primer-Doris Kudelka, Zella
Marr, Ella Zold, Eric Ashley. Sec nd Primer-Myrtle Kudelka, Arthu yllis Wright

Intermediate Room, Second Read nd Lawrence White, Lydia Robins Junior Third-John Zold, Lyndon
Ashley, Katie Winger. Senior Thir -Margaret Harrington, Mary Ro bins, Edna Cudmore and Ormon
Public School Room, Junior 4thBradbury Elizabeth Topham an Jack Hyde. Entrance Class-Mar ory Brown, Frances Clements, Edi

Mrs. Dan McKay, of Naramata, an
old friend and acquaintance of the the
Michael, Mills and Hyde families, came up on Wednesday morning to
visit Mrs. Hyde. Francis and Eddie Cousins wer
mong the arrivals on Wednesday mong the arrivals on Wednesday
morning's boat, having come home to The marriage was soleminized here 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 Trepanie cwnsite. Only the immediate fam-
y circle were present as guests The ceremony was performed by the
Rev. F. A. Coad. The young couple are leaving to spend a week up north
before their return, when they ex land.
Peac
Peachland visitors to Kelowna on nday were Mrs. Smalls,
derson and Miss Weston.
After a short visit with Mrs. M Kay, Miss Mathews
owna on Friday.
Mrs. A. J. Miller returned hon
on Friday morning after having spent a few days in Summerland ar Penticton attending the W. A. con
vention. She reports having til vention. She reports having tu1
joyed a pleasant and profitable time Mrs. Inglis and family arrive ner with her parents, Mr, and Mr Thos. Powell.
J. Kudelka \& Son, liverymen, hav
been busy recently assisting in mo ing the Royal Bank furniture an
fixtures, including their big saf fixtures, including their big safe
over to the wharf ready for shipmen over to the
elsewhere.
Mr. Carson, reently returne
from Edmonton, went south on Thursday evening, spending till Sa turday morning at Naramata an
Mr. Seth Davison is enjoying
visit from his son, Mr. N. A. Davi son, who arrived on
ing for a short visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Cudmore enjoyed
isit on Friday last of some friend who came down from Kelowna. The
were Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, of K were Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, of Ke
wna, Mrs. Matheson and Miss Wre of Tugaske, Sask.
The Peachland Baseball team too
Tittle pleasure trip to Summerla last Thursday to see in what shap he Sunmerland team were. The
ound them playing pretty found them playing pretty goo and after a brave struggle to bring
home the laurels they were bested home the laurels they were bested
and forced to accept the short erd
of the score sheet. They held their whe scotre an even score well on in
he wame till a little trouble broke out in the home camp and the pitcher thought he was justified in
throwing down his glove and leavin the field, which by the way, very few others thought, and the boys had to rearrange their players. Being
scmewhat disorganized in this fashscmewhat disorganized in this fash-
ion they had not time to recover from that point on in summerland favor. However, they enjoyed like good sports can.
Peachland was honored last week
by a short call from some of our by a short call from some of our pro-
vincial authorities, when in passing
through by auto they made a short stor in town. They were an follows
Mr. Patullo, minsiter of Mr. Patanlo, minsiter of lands; D Mr . Cleveland, comptroller wate
rights; K. C. McDonald, member fo rights; K. C. McDonald, member fo
North Okanagan; Mr. W: K. Gwye
district engineer; and Major Mac district engineer, and Major Mac
Donald, who is well known to loc? Donald, who is well known to loc
residents through his connection with
our irrigation problems. While her Dr. Sutherland met and conferr
with a delegation of Trepanier and Upper Trepanier ranchers as to proposed new road for their settle
ments. After discussing the variou ments. After discussing the vario
points with the delegation, Dr. Suth
erland promised erland promised them he would look
into the matter further and see wh into the matter further and see wh
could be done on their behalf.
 T. Peachland Branch of the W. J. U., held at the home of Mrs. A were elected for the ensuing year
Mrs. H. E. McCall, president; Muss. Geo. Keyes, vice-president; Mrs. P.
N. Dorland; corresponding N. Dorland, corresponding secretary;
Mrs. J. L. Elliott, recording secxeMrs. J. L. Eliott, recor Mng seni,
tary, and Mrs. A. J. MacKenzic,
treasurer. In dealing with the cor respondence a letter was discussed and as a result a decision made
have Miss Nina Porter, gold grand gold medalist, of Vancouver
come to Peachland this fall and give an evening's entertainment. As an
elocutionist, she comes very highly docutionist, she comes very highl
recommended and Peaehland is fortunate to be able to arrange for a
treat stuch as this. Miss Porter asked
that a few muscal that a few musical nu
plied by local talent.

## CROP PROSPECTS ON PRAIRIES ARE EXCELLENT

## Abundance of Moistur

 Makes Outlook Most Encouraging.Below is a synopsis of telegraphic
eports gathered by the Bank of seports gathered by the Bank of
Lontreal from its branch managers Montreal from its branch managers
throughout Canada and issued last
week-end from Vancouver: week-end from Vancouver:
Throughout the Prairie Provinces conditions are favorable and crops
making good headway. Wheat seedming completed and seeding of
ing is corse grains nearly finished. Weacoarse grains nearly finished. Wea-
her warm; moisture ample. In Or: ther warm; moisture ample. In On:
tario seeding was carried out under
ideal conditions. Fruit trees have abundant bloom; hay promises to be
abrge crop. In Quebec seeding is a large crop. In Quebee seeding
completed; prospects are fairly bright for good hay crop, but more
rain is needed. In Maritime Provnces the season is two weeks late.
ruit trees in Annapolis Valley show ruit trees in Annapolis Valley show
heavy bloom. In British Columbia the season is two weeks late. Crops
are in fair condition. Details fol-

## Edm Prairie Provinces.

 Edmonton-Wheat seeding com-leted; growth 2 to 4 inches; oats 75 per cent. seeded. Fall rye winter-
killed some points; rainfall general last ten days.
Calgary-Wheat seeding com-
pleted; growth good; oats 25 per pleted; growth good; oats 25 per
cent. seeded; some soil drifting;
grasshoppers threaten but municipalilitios prepared to combat this pest.
Lethbridge-Fall rye looking well Lethbridge-Fall rye looking well,
wheat seeding completed and oats heat seeding completed and oot
about 60 per cent. Pasture good:
noisture sufficient; acreage wheat in Alberta larger than last year. Saskatoon-Wheat practically all
seded; acreage slightly less than oats and barley.
Regina.-Wheat seeding complet,
d; acreage estimated 15 per cent. ed; acreage estimated 15 per cent.
less with corresponding increase in oarse grains. Moisture abundant

nd no soil drifting or insect pests | $\begin{array}{l}\text { and no soil drifting or insect pests } \\ \text { Winnipeg-Conditions } \\ \text { favorable; }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | Peachland citizens are regretting

Pry much the fact that the ment of the Royal Bank of Canada
nave found it necessary to disconnue their brances here and closed
ne same officially with the end o May. Accounts standing at the clos.
ing date were transferred to the date were transferred to the
elowna branch. It is rumored that here is a possibility of another bank
utting in a branch, but as yet nothatting in a branch, but as yet
ang official has been reported.
Road Foreman S. H. Murdin has Road Foreman S. H. Murdin has at work cleaning and reairing the Glen Robinson wagon
oad. Some of the cribbing on the Some of the cribbing on
Deep Creek grades are in bad condi-
ion and a number of oad badly in need of repair, but al hough the appropriation may not
put the entire road in good shape, hey hope to get it in fairly passai!e
ondition through as far as the gien Mr . Thos. Elliott and his: brother
ohn Whn Elliott, left on Saturday Ior
alt, Ont., to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. C. Somerville are moving
into Mr. Elliott's home and Mr. omerville will look after their in
erests while they are away. He kas mployed Mr. Heighway to assist im with the lot work.

ade by America's Foremost Enginer (Durant). No car
ever built at as low a price has ever built at as low a price has
greater intrinsic value built into it than the Durant.
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few days. See this car before buying. A good representative
wanted for Summerland. KINNEY ROGERS MOTOR KINNEY
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Penticton; B.C.

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and, B.C.
Plans, specifications, contract and forms of tender
may be seen on and after the second day of June at may be seen on and after the second day of June ac By application to the undersigned, Contractor may obtain a copy of the plan and specification for funded on their return in good order.
Amount of deposit to accompany tender is ten per cent. of the price of tender, either a certified heque or bonds approved by the school Board.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
J. H. BOWERING,

747-8
Secretary.

## SUMMERLAND AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

## TENDERS for STORAGE SFACE

nd
poses at Ellison Hall, Peach Orchard, Summerland, for the winter ment and main floor Consideration will be given to needs of
any grower or shipper, but seme are advised, if necessary, to
join with others and tender for at least one en.
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 necessan
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JOHN TAIT, Sec.-Treas.,
Summerland Agricultural Association.

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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 unsur-mountable-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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## Synopsis of

 Land Act AmendmentsMinimum price of first-class land
réduced to $\$ 5$ an acre; second-class rëduced to $\$ 5$ an acre; second-class
to $\$ 2.50$ an acre.
Pre-emption now confined to sur-Pre-emption now
veyed lands only. Records will be granted covering
only lands suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber
land. $\xrightarrow{\text { land. }}$ Partne Partnership pre-emptions abolish
ed, but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residences, but each
naking necessary improvements on making necessary
eespective claims.
Pre Pre-emptions must occupy claims rovements to value of $\$ 10$ an acre including clearing and caltivation of
at least 5 acres, before receiving t least 5 ach
Crown grant. 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 resi dence may be issued, provided apple of $\$ 300$ per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improve ments or record same will operate a less than 5 years, and improve ients of $\$ 10.00$ per acre, including acres cleared and cultivated, and Pre-emptor holding Crown Gran may record another pre-emption, he requires land in conjunction wion provided statutory improvements Crown granted land. 20 acres, may be leased as home-
sites; title to be obtained after ful-
filling residential and improvement ditions. Por grazing and industrial par
poses areas exceeding 640 acres may
be leased by one person or company. Mill, factory or industrial sites on may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage.
Natural hay meadows inaccessible conditional upon construction of a road to them. Rebate of one-half o nurchase price is made.
PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and aerving with His Majesty's Forees
The time within which the heirs o evisees of a deceased pre-empton tended from one year trom the until one year after of the present war. This privilege is also made retroactive.
No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26 ,
1918. Taxes are remitted for five

Provision for return of moness ac crued, due and been paid since Au
gust 4, 1914 , on account of pay ments, fees or taxes on soldiers' preInterest on agreements to pur-
chase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents,
acquired direct or indirect,
rèmitted acquired direct or indirect, remitted
from enlistment to March 31, 1920. SUB-PURCHASERS ..OF CROWN Provision made for insurance of
Grown grants to sub-purchasers of Crown Lands, aequiring rights from
purchasres who failed to complete purchase, involving forfeiture, on fulfiliment 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 proportionst over whole area. Applic
made by May 1,
1920.
 provides for grazing districts and aioner. Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged; pri-
ority for established owners. Stock range management. Free, or pa tially free, permits for settlers,
campers or travellers, up to ten Phone Penticton $39 \quad$ Day or Nig BEN PRIEST, Funeral Directo

RLAND
REVIEW WANT ADS

## Godiling Moth Campaign

Effective Methods Adopted for the Erdication of the Pest Effective Methods Adopted for the Erdication of
Each of the Several Infested Sections

For the information of the fruit
Finethods to be employed in the areas growers of the Okanagan Valley, the
following brief summary of the cam- to sprayed and banded, shall be
paign against the codling moth may
(3) The Department of Agriculpaign against the coding moth may be of interest at this time. A very effective quarantine is being carried
out on all the areas at present in-
fested in this Valley, and no effort is being spared on the and no effort officials responsible to make the
work effective. In all sections affected a considerable area has been
described as under quarantine regu-
lations surrounding lations surounding those orchards
actually infested. These areas serve actually infested. These areas serve
as protective zones, and as the samp as protective zones, and as the same
regulations are enforced in these ad-
jacent areas as are put into effect in jacent areas as are put into effect in
the infested orchards, this protectiv
band serves to confine the infestation to a given point.
In the Summerland district t
Dominion Experimental Farm $h$ been placed under quarantine, an
an adjacent quarantine area of a an adjacent quarantine area of ap
proximately 100 acres has been estroximately 100 acres has been es
Taished by District Inspector J .
ane north side of Trou Tait on the north side of Trout
Creek. Over the entire area, all ap ple, pear and crab trees. will b
seraped and banded, sprayed the times with arsenate of lead, and the
bands and fruit carefully inspected all through the season, in an endea-
vor to confine the pest within the vor to confine the pest within the
present known area of infestation,
the Experimental Farm orchards. Here it is expected that most effec rive eradication methods will be ca
ried. out under the able direction o the superintendent, Mr. R. H. Hel
mer, and his assistant, Mr. R. C. In the Kelowna City quarantine district, the protective area has this
year been slightly extended and under supervision in this quarantine
On the K. L. O. bench at Kelowna there are 671 acres under quaran
tine, which acreage includes the pro tective belt as well as those orebard
actually infested. This is the larg actually infested. This is the larg
est quarantine area under contro Est quarantine area under control
ond the acreage in this case has been
occasioned by the broad protective occasioned by the broad protectiv tion could be completely isolated an surrounded. All pome fruit trees in
both the Kelowna City and the K. L both the Kelowna City and the K. L
o. areas have been scraped an
handed banded with burlap bands. Thes
bands will be closely inspected for
worms all through the worms all through the season. Thre arsenical sprays will be applied; the
calyx and two later cover sprays. calyx and two later cover sprays. No
orchard boxes will be used in hand
ling the fruit from either of these ling the
areas.
Careful regulations covering the
movement of fruit through the ous packing houses of the distric have been issued in order thatt-those
sections of the district which are clean will be protected. In the Kel
owna district the quarantine oper ations are under the supervision of
Mr. Ben. Hoy and Mr. H. Edwards and the growers of this district can carried out most efficiently.
In vernon there are two area
nder supervision; 235 acres a
(kánagan Landing Skinagan Landing and an area a
Swan Lake of approximately 15
and acres. The protective area in bot
these sections has this year beet these sections has this year been
slightly extended, and, in all, the
usual banding and sual banding and spraying oper
ations will be carried out. The perations in this district are under
the supervision of Assistant Distric Horticulturist H. H. Evans and H. S.
French. French.
Progre
his time rigerator on the superheating of re tion of the B. B. C. Traffic and Credi
Association the Association, the matter has been fa-
vorably deall with by the C. P. R
officials and the installation of the ervice is assured for this years
movement. H. H. Evans, of the Ver
on office, will have direct charg on office, will have direct charge
of this work at Kamloops and Revel The following working regulation
The. have been issued to all orchard own
ers where property is under quaranne for codling moth and the heart iest co-operation is being secured
trom every grower in the carrying
out of the regulations and sugges-
tions Methods of Control in Codling Moth (1) The horticaltural officials of
(1). B. C. Provincial Department Agriculture in their capacity of in si.ectors shall issue orders covering
the coding moth infested areas, which orders shall establish a a quar-
rtinie covering all orchards within he quarantine area, which shall be (2) The times of application and

| BASEEALL CAME |
| :--- |
| CORSMMELAND |

Local Boys Score Heavily Against Neighboring Team and Develop Speed.
Wtih a battery composed of Van-
derberg and Darkis, the home nine on Thursday afternoon, completely
"snowed under" their rivals from Sanwed under" their rivals fro
Penticton to the tune of 19-9.
Summerland bet Summerland batted first and suce
ceeded in scoring one run, and the opponents equalized. The result o
the second inne team two, while Penticton made shat out. Wh In the third round ouv
boys made two more runs, the end hitters only managing to get one run. The fourth innings was the
best for both sides, the local lads
hitting the "pill" to the hitting the "pill" to the accompani-
ment of seven runs and the Penticton swatters working out five to th good. For the next two innings both
sides played warily, this showing it self in the absence of much scoring,
but Summerland would not be debut Summerland would not be de
nied and came up strong in the fina nound, making a bunch of seven b
rond fore retiring.
Vanderberg pitched a grand game
and once made a sensational left and once made a sensational left
handed catch for a line drive. Gay ton gave a few thrills, and develop ing a Babe Ruth tendency, made
couple of home runs. Messenger, a couple of home runs. Messenger, a
new material, promises to develo
into good stuff, and Fred Bake into good sturf, and Fred Bake
proved that the lads can "com
back." Harvey Phinney was then back." Harvey Phinney was ther
as usual with his consistently admir
able play.
For the Penticton team, G. Mel-
drum made two consecutively home drum made two consecutively home
runs, and Cady stole enough bases to register a run in the last innings,
a branch of the sport at which he is especially ardapt. The line-up hews:
Summerland-Darkis, c; vander Summerland-Darkis, e; Vander
berg, $\mathbf{p}$; Baker, 1b; Phinney, 2 b berg, p; Baker, 1b; Phinney, 2 b
Gayton, 3b, Robinson, ss; Lloyd, rf
Sherk, If; Messenge, Gark, $1 f$, Messenger, cf,
Seay
Penticton-Beaty, $c ;$ Cady, $p$ Blackburn, 1b; G. Meldrum, 2 p
Peterson, 3b; Robson, ss; Craig r r Pe Meldrum, If; Linn, cf, craig; re,
Umpire-Mr. Ward, Penticton.

A Sustained Point.
A parliamentarian from a certain
district, in the course of a debate
called another represent called another representative an ass.
This was, of course, unparliament ary, and had to be withdrawn.
The first man said. II the language, Mr. Speaker, but I in
sist that my friend is out of order.' "How am $\mathbf{I}$ out of order?" yelled the other. could tell you," retornary surgeon
speaker.- Bosto sheaker.-Boston Transcrip. sures as the inspector shall prescrib
to prevent the sed to prevent the spread of the said dis-
ease or pest beyond the area alread ease or pest beyond
infected or infested."

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## The Summerland Heview $^{2}$

า* An independent familin newperaze coovering Peachland, Summerland and







Friday, June 9, 1922.

## THAT TOURIST CAMP

Much has been heard, said and written lately on the sub ject of suitable and across the line, and from all that can be learne there seems to be no doubt about the efficacy of such an insti tution 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 col umns of The Review in regard to Summerland's need of such an improvement. In spite of this, however, we foel our read are justified in once more bringing the mater before our read ers with the hope that by, constant eventually be done to make provision of this kind
eventaally be done to mae ore, no other place in British Columbia has the same unique spot exactly suited for the purpose as be have in the park at Peach Orchard, where a tourist camp in the most beautiful surroundings could be laid out, with al necessary conveniences to hand and the waters of the lak handy for bathing.' Surely we are not going to let another sea son go by without endeavoring to fill this long felt want, which would mean the turning ine create such a favorable impression stores and at the same time create such a farn to the spot yea among the
after year.

## THE ANTI-DUMPING CLAUSE

Nothing appears to have taken the wind more suddenly out of the sails of the Canadian card, the anti-dumping clause, and at the present deavor to realize what the outcone and and and will be is only a matter of conjecture, and quetion is from the the party in power in their atitserving of attention.
fruit-growers' point of view, deserving on ather for holding an
Every true man has a respect for anothe opinion of his own, and maintaining that attitude as a prinposition than being "on the fence." With this principle, char acteristic 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 in dividual ideas on the subject or not, and J. A. Mackelvie, the chosen representative of this constituency by the majority on electors in the last gratulated for his stand, taken in the House on the 26th of last month, in dealing with the proposals of the Minister o Finance on the budget

Speaking at that time, Mr. MacKelvie said in part, tha he wished to voice a very serious grievance on the part of hi Act a dumping clause which is really effective" and "is in flicting on the fruit-growing industry of Canada a serious hardship, which will menace their future prosperity and advance ment.

Continuing, Mr. MacKelvie, in great detail, gave a de scription of the tremendous amount of money invested in orch ards here, and the immense volume of business running up into many millions which is transacted, and then just as exhaus tively outlined the actions of the fruit-growing states to the south, who always have a surplus, ine second and third grad apples, etc., across the line on to the prairie, thus setting the apples, for Canadian No. 1 fruit.

I am not asking this as a matter of politics, for politiall it woutd be a personal advantage to me to have this provision would a hundredfold rather throw away any political advantage that would come to me," said Mr. MacKelvie, "than to se the future of this great industry jeopardized, as it will un doubtediy be, by the proposal contained in the Finance Min ister's budget."

## AGAIN ON THE JOB.

The Review has much pleasure in announcing resumption of complete work in Summerland once more. The interim sinc the recent fire has been hard and strenuous, but forgetting the past, it is
in future.

In addition to the new Linotype, of which mention wa are three presses for the despatch of jo mata, Peachland, etc., can place their orders from now with the assurance of the best of work in the shortest time and at the lowest possible pries consistent with good workman ship.
It is to be hoped that the faith evinced in the future of thi section of the Okanagan, as shown by the ompany's fresh en larse pay roll entively absorbed locally, will meet with th approval of all citizens with the resultant effect that The Be view Publishing Company will receive all the job work possibl in order to keep the establishment in a healthy business con dition.

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## WEEKLY SURVEY OFB.C. FRUT CROP PROSPECTS

His Temparature Reporn ed From All Fruit
ing Districts.
SPLENDID SET OF MOST FRUITS

Okanagan Districts Report
ing Say Orchards Very Free From Disease.
Below is a summary of the sev-
eral weekly reports sent in by dis-
ict horticulturalists throughout the t last week-end:
 ing the last four days, viz., 27 th,
28 th, 29 th and 30 th, the maximums
have been $82,80,82,82$ degrees $F$. ave been $82,80,82,82$ degrees $F$.
This hot spell has forced all ctiops
long very rapidy. Rain is badly along ve
needed.
Practi
from tre Practicalily all blom has fallen:
rom tree fruits, with the exception
of few varieties of late apples. The set of fruit appears pronis-
gat the present time, but it is a ing at the present time, but it is a
ittle early to make a definite stateent of the crop.
Magion strawb cull bloom, while Paxtons in some
sections are at the height of their oom. Early fruit of the Marshal and hagoon variety is of good size
at the present time. Some early
berries may be on the market about berries may be on the market about
June 7 tha, but it will probably be be nye quantity are available.
Early bloom on raspbe Loganbervies are showing up during the past few days.
"Strawing",
st
 and will con
or ten days.
District No. 2-Lower Mainland,
May 3nt. The warm weather of the past
veek has helped everything along
onsiderably, and with the con onsiderably, and with the continued
cood weather and a little rain we can loo 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
season commencing about the end of he second week in June.
Currants
arrants and gooseberries are
showing evidences of a good crop. s a good setting of stone fruits. The
iast week has favored the setting of


ARTS AND CRAFTS
OFENING JUNE

## Hay, June 9, 1922.

| ladies of the organization at- tabies in the grounds. <br> It is the intertion 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 Summerlani and Naramata for record purposes and any contributions along that line would be welcomed. <br> Among those who attended the opening were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. (Continued on Page 8) |
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| State your needs in <br> 'THE REVIEW' <br> 'WANT' Column. |


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g returns equal to the BUILDING OF A HOME OF YOUR OWN. $\begin{gathered}\text { What could be finer, what joy greater for any }\end{gathered}$ What could be finer, what joy greater for any
man than to see his family happy and contended.
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TAKE THE FIRST STEP TO-DAY
Come in and let us help you to select a home
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the estimate on same and let you know the EXACT the estimate on same and
COST.
But, by all means ACT NOW, that you may move into your new home by mid-summer.

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Canadian Council of Horticulture
Organizatoin of Horticulture and Allied Industries for General Betterment.

| The Canadian Council of Hortisome time was duly organized at. a meeting held in Ottawa on May 17 The meeting was called by Colonel H. L. Roberts, of Grimsby, Ontario, who had been elected provisional president at a preliminary meeting held a few months ago. The council, which will consist of fourteen members, shall represent the various allied industries on the following basis: Fruit growers, three; veget able growers, three; wholesale fruit and vegetable dealers, two; and one each for the package manufacturers, florists and gardeners, jam manufac- turers, canners, nurserymen and amateur horticulturists. In geographical distribution fruit growers shall be represented by one member for the Maritime Provinces, one for Ontario and Quebec, and one for the bia. The vegetable growers repre sentatives shall be similarly distributed. The two representatives for the wholesale fruit and vegetable dealers shall be appointed one from Manitoba and west and the other from Ontario and east. ! As far as possible all of these representatives shall be appointed by the advisory boards of the industries concerned. It was announced at the meeting the Dominion Government | would provide $\begin{aligned} & \text { \$5,00 } \\ & \text { tion purposes. The funds for future }\end{aligned}$ word shall be levied on the various industries concerned on the following basis: Representatives of fruit growers and vegetable growers organizations, 50 cents each. The fol- lowing interests as a whole shall each contribute an annual lump sum free-package manufacturers, $\$ 500$; florists and gardeners, $\$ 200$; nurserymen, $\$ 200$; wholesale fruit and vegetable dealers, $\$ 1,000$; jam manufacturers, $\$ 500$; canners, $\$ 500$; horti- cultural associations, men, $\$ 200$. Any person is entitled to associate membership in the council by paying an annual fee of $\$ 5$. <br> The following officers were elected: President, Col. H. L. Roberts, Grimsby, Ont.; 1st vice-president, F. W. Bishop, Kentville, N.S.; 2nd vicepresident, R. R. Scott, Winnipeg, Man.; directois, W. E. Groves, Hamilton, Ont., W. H. Stewart, Aylmer, Que., Jas. Wagstaffe, Hamilton, Ont.; chairmen of standing commit tees-Publicity, E. B. Luke, Montreal, Que.; Legislation, C. W. Baxter, Fruit Commissioner, Ottawa; Transportation, G. E. McIntosh, Fruit Branch, Ottawa; Plant Registration, W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticul turist, Ottawa; Secretary-Treasurer, L. F. Burrows, Assistant Fruit ComL. F. Burrows, Assistant Fruit Com- missioner, Ottawa. |
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| importance of spraying increases year by year $\qquad$ <br> (By R. H. Helmer, Superintendent Dominion Experimental Farm, | A writer in an exchange gives the following reasons why he attends church. In this pleasure-loving and |

Some years ago it was felt that
unless we had something definite to spray for we could do without spray-
ing and have no injurious effects on trees and crops and save much ex
pense. This day has passed and pense. This day. has passed and
spraying must be looked upon by
those who have no definite troubles those who have no definite troubles
to spray for an a cheap insurance
and are gradually creeping in. The two which we have to watch, especially
in the southern end of the Okanagan in the southern end of the Okanagan
Valley where scab sprays Valley, where scab sprays are not
needed, are mildews and blister
mite. While these may not have apneeded, are mildews and bister
mite. While these may not have appeared in 1921, yet there may be a
bad infestation this spring bringing bad infestation this spring bringing
down the grade of the crop very condown the grade of the crop very con
siderably. We must protect our
sit trees as it becomes more apparent
each year that grade of fruit is makeach year that grade of fruit is mak-
ing a big difference in acre profits ing a big difference in acre profits,
but very little in acre maintenance
costs. The new grades for fruit will costs. The new grades for fruit will
probably be in force this season and prowably be in force this season and make an effort to have our fruit in
extra fany class, but if we allow
blister mite and mildew to disfigure our fruit and reduce the size of our apples we cannot hope to get first
class fruit. The argument that poor cass fruit. The argument that poo
fruit costs as much to raise as extra fancy may be true. It costs as much
to pick and haul it, the transports to piek and haul it, the transporta-
tion charges, etc., are also the same tion charges, etc., are also the same,
and then look at the price. Bud
moth and lesser apple worm made a large percentage of prime apples
into culls. They had the size and into culls. They had the size and
color but' were badly disfigured and so the apples that make proñt for so the apples that make pront for
the grower and also the reputation
of British Columbia apples on the world's. market are receiving a set
back for want of a better understanding of spraying. It may eve yet not be absolutely necessary in
all cases to spray, but the cases be come fewer each year where we
need not spray and orchards not
sprayed sprayed may, any year, be so badl
infected as to lose the price of many years spraying by the inroads of sev ask our growers to give this matte
their most serious attention an
study the study the new spray calendars that
have been revised to suit present. have been revised to suit present
conditions. The coding moth, which it was predicted twenty-three years
ago would soon be as bad in the
ago Okanagan as in other fruit districts
has never become serious owing to
and has never become serious owing
the hard work and perseverance in
the early days the early days of Thos. Cunningham
and now of the Provincial Horticul and now of the Provincial Horticul-
tural men. If you find any wormy tural men. If you find any wormy
apples send them in to Vernon and apeta definite classification, as several outbreaks are liable to sprea
and the grower must do his share and the grover must do his share in
control. We realize that spraying is control. We realize that spraying
a heavy direct charge against the a crop and will be an effort for many of our growers this year, but w
should also realize that poor quality should also realize that poor qualit
fruit is a direct loss to our bank ac counts which should not be ove looked.
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$\$ 15,000,000$
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Williams, Mary Simpson Regular Attendance-Louise Bell Ralph Blewett, Jack Bowering, Wendell Cline, Johnny Cummings, Isabel
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 er-Gladys Darke, Gordon Lott Catherine Simpson. Junior Second
Reader-Stanley Walker, Diana Barnes, Ada Darke.
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Mountford, Richard Smith, Elizabeth Mountoord, Richara Smith, Elizabeth
Theed, Stanley Walker, Agnes Hanuley, Gordon Lott.
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Theed.


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## The Review Classified Advertisements





Friday, June 9, 1922.


## Spray Barrels!

We will accept empty spray
barrels delivered at our plant, barrels delivered at our plan
Penticton, up to July lst. Premier Spray in good con-
dition at ................. $\$ 1.50$ Rex Spray in good condition Barrels not in good condition
Try to return your empties
before the sun has ruined them. THE OLIVER CHEMICAL CO. ${ }^{\text {Limited }}$


## A Gift Worth While

Would you like a photograph of yourself or one of

your family?

If so, we can supply you, absolutely free, with a
Shoes and Furniture. Come and take advantage of this
wonderful offer, which is only good for a limited number.

## BUTLER \& WALDEN BROS.

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An Enlarged $10 \times 14$ Photograph of Yourself or any Member of your Family

Every Purchase of $\$ 10$ cash at our Store will entitle you to this Free Gift

For particulars call and see us.

A. B. ELLIOTT<br>The Man Who Saves You \$ \$ \$ \$

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 Turner, Rev. H. A. Solly,
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"The ad. is, as its record show,
The queen of all inventions.
 To unconceived dimensions.
Unless your wares the public
 When one of us on it bestows,
Our business-like attentions",

# 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 Profit able 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 Sum-
merland Fruit Union, and one of the three directors of the O merland Fruit Union, and one of the three directors of the ments for the marketing of the 1922 crop

Accompanying Mr. Winson were Capt. Mutrie, of the Ver-
Union, and Geo. Bernard, of the Kelowna Growers' Exnon Union, and Geo. Bernard, of the Kelo Growers change. by a representative of The Review on Tuesday, Mr.
Wilsoen stated that the re-organization effected of the O . U. G. Wilson stated that the re-organization effected of the $O$. U. $G$. marketing system will
resultant better prices.
Wultant better prices.
While in Wincipeg, the above named representatives of
. the O. U.G. met with the heads of several of the larger inde
pendent distributing houses. By independent is meant, Cana pendent distributing houses. ©ity
dian houses working indendently
of the American combination com- will make all arrangemints and be

 pond Fruit Co. and Dingle \& Stewart, of Winnipeg. These and other
frrm linking up with the o. U. G . in the en organization control at it least
to per cent. of the prairie distribu-
tion.


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 thirty-five members being present.
The educational committee yeport
ed the purchasing of fifty books for
the library and the contribubting of
lime hundred books to same
BOARD OF TRADE WIL ENTERTAIN
Distinguished Party From Eas
Will Visit District While Will Visit District While
on Tour of Valley. A party of members of the Good
Roads convention, being held at the
Coast this week and numbering
about 45 will, at the invitation about 45. will, at the invitation of the
Board of Trade, visit Summerland on June 21st.
This party gates from Eastern Canada, who are
anxious to beauties of British Columbia before
returning returning home, and at the close of
the convention will visit the okan-
agan Valley, calling at Vernon, and
from there beill agan Valley, calling at Vernon, and
from there being conveyed to Kel-
owna, the Board delegates to Summerland, aryiving
here about noon. Arrangements for the reception of
the party were made on Friday even. ing when the Board of Trade meet in
the Parish/Hall, the Ellison Hall, in were voted upon, also the erection of
two bath houses on the beach for the
bathers.
The delegates appointed to attend
the convention to be heldin Kelowna
this month are Mrs. Dryden, presi-
dent, and Mrs. Drake.
The following resolution received dent, and Mrs. Drake.
The following resolution received
from the Municipal Council was
read: "That chis council have plea-
sure in expressing their appreciation
of the good work done and being
done by the ladies of the Women's

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Summerland Wins Many First Prizes
at First Valley Inter-School Meet
Summerland Wins Many First Prizes
at First Valley Inter-School Meet

 eet, in which all the schools of th
alley took part, was successulula
arried out at Kelowna on Saturda
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## WIL GREATLY EXTEND SCOPE

 OF MUNICIPAL TRADELICENSE BY PROPOSED NEW BYLAWTradesman's Fee is Doubled and Professional Men and Agents Will be Required to Pay Into Civic Trea sury-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
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;
fromothat 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; office, $\$ 40$, with $\$ 20$ extra for second office of same institution;
auctioneers, $\$ 5$; transient real estate agent from outside muni-



Pase Four
SPRAYING IN RELATION
TO BEEKEEPING

A Repellant Which Saves the Bees From Poisoning By Joseshine Morse, in American Bee Journal.
Eanty every summer the bee jour- After much correspondence on on
asis are sure to have depressing let-
the subject and rececipt of many re axils are sure to have depressing let-- the subject and receipt of many re-
ters irour beekeepers whose bees
have been poisoned of difficulty and loss in keep- sraying.
ing bees-particularly in the apple-
 their trees, or by the city forster a repellant which is used in the
or tre wardelt to preserve the rand - spray with splendid results by the
side trees from the attacks of insect City of Newton, Mass. Before this


 Whatever the case may be, it is $\begin{aligned} & \text { with scientific friends, recoimmended } \\ & \text { that a renellant called "Milkol" }\end{aligned}$ $x$ well known and deplorable fact
that handreds be used, in the proportion of
thousands of hees one pint of Milkol to 100 gallons of
one



 | the sweetness of lead alone is at- | thoroughiy worked out and proven. |
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| tractive to bees (this is certified to |  |
| by house painters) so that when no | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Since using this repellant bees have } \\ \text { beep }\end{array}$ |
| bept successfully without trou- |  |



 from poisoned neetaries or pollen.
Therefore the relief of the situation the conclusion is drawn that.
where bees are kept and spraying is
practised it will cost little would seem to indicate the use of practised it will cost little and persomething in the spray which would
be repellant to bees. I was strongly induced to investi-
gate this matter after an experience gate this matter after an experience
with poisoning in my own apiary in
which, though which, though no colonies were en
tirely lost, the ciolony strength reduced to one-third the normal con-
rith ition; that is, about thoothirds of
the bees died from the eeffects Doisoning. This happened in the
pored latter part of June, when an adjoin-
ing apple orchard was siven ado tig apple orchard was given an addi-
tional spraxing to control the smail warming out from neapby woods
and not only eating the also not only eating the leaves, but
attecking the young apples
themselves. At this time there themselves. At this toung apples there was
nothing in bloom but a scattering growth of alsike clover, whithectrom from
either weather or soil condition either weather or soil conditions
perhaps both-was yielding very lit-
tite nectar. So the bees were at-
tracted to the fresh spray and sucked it from the leaves and grass. They were able to get home, but. by their alighting boards and crying to lift througselves on their
wings, and finally dying in tina ress. At the end of the day the
ground in front of the hives was overed with great piles of the dead
and dying. In this case poison had mistakably bus case poison har unmistakably bee
tprayed foliage.

## FRUIT LADDERS

We have a complete line of Beatty Bro.'s Ladders, Ten, Twelve, Fourteen and Sixteen Feet. Very strongly built. Get one of these and minimize the danger of broken limbs-your own or those of the tree.

PER FOOT, 85 CENTS.

## Summerland Fruit Union

## FOR CAMPERS AND TOURISTS

## Paper Plates, Servietes and Picnic Supplie

Mosquito Cream for the Skin
"Katol" for burning in room or tent to drive out mosquitoes and flies. FOR BATHERS
Bathing Caps and Water Wings FOR SPORTS
Tennis Racquets and Bails
Baseball Bats, Balls, Gloves, Et
The SUMMERLAND DRUG Co.
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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW
Friday, June 16, 1922.
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scales are very minute but can be $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { "The combination lime sulphur } \\ \text { siscerned with the naked eye or hand } \\ \text { to } 40 \text { it to } 50 \text { and black leaf } 40 \text { at }\end{gathered}\right.$ ored dots.
en the time only a few days be-- able to add two pounds of fredsh stone lime to each 100 gallons that in whime of emergence and the insect forms its of dilute spray, it having been found
to protective coating of scale. It is this $L$, 40 for the control of aphids, and for the control of the pest can be on scale.'

## TIRES

for FORDS and CHEVROLETS
$\$ 13.25 \quad \$ 15.00 \quad \$ 16.50$

## Read's Garage

WEST SUMMERLAND

## USE <br> GREGORY TIRES

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## Summerland Municipal School Board.

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Tenders will be received up to noon of Saturday, June 29 th, for kalsomining at Central School work to be done may be had by application to the undersigned at West Summerland:
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J. H. BOWERING

## Offsetting Competition

The thing for the merchants of this community to do in their own interests is to advertise faithfully, and to make their printed announcements interesting and helpful to those whose trade and favor are desired.

The serious competitors of the retailers of this commu nity are the big stores of the big cities those that send out catalogues and have mail-order departments.

The poorest way to offset this competition is for our local merchants to remain silent. For them not to "speak up" is to give the mail-order houses a better chance to get business from this community

## A WORD TO THE PUBLIC

When you send your money out of this community you enrich the great shops and impoverish this community. Strengthen-not weaken-the merchants of this commu nity. It will all be returned to you in the form of better

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## "Trouble"

Behind your telephone service is the "plant"a complicated mechanical equipment of poles, cables, justed and absolutely dependent on perfect construc tion and maintenance

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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.

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Installing plumbing and equipping a bathroom are improvements we all plan for older homes, but incurring an expen
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PHONE 122
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off our already low prices, on all lines of Hardware,' Furniture, Gents' Furnishings and Chinaware and Crockery, and also an opportunity to gett a 10x14 Photo

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

Call them bargain-hunters if you will, but there is noth ng wrong in waiting for a bargain, especially when the ing wrong in waiting for a bargain, especi

One family wants a new carpet-the need is not urgent ne family furniture_-it may not be for a twelve month

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

All can be made to buy earlier-by advertising

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VETERINARY SURGEON

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| Suffers Fire Loss. <br> Mr. Geo. McBean, early on Sunday morning, suffered a total loss of his combined garage, stable and shed and a building buitt over his stone frame work inside the root-cellar as well. The contents of both building were an entire loss, including tools, implements, general coliection of farm necessaries, a Ford truck and a large pile of made up apple boxes, which he had just had hauled up from town ready for his season's crop. They numbered over a thou sand. The origin of the fire is still complete mystery and as both build ings were belching out flames about alike when Mr. McBean saw them first, he does not know in which the fire started. He was out about the bel buildings about 9.30 the evening be fore and retired about 11.30. His room window overlooks the outbuild- ings and he says there was no sign of anything unusual up to that time It was about 2 o'clock when he and Mrs. McBean were aroused and im mediately they sent out a phone call which was taken up by the neighbors and passed on with the result that in a surprisingly short time there was assist. Fortunately, Mr. Alpaugh, who lives right close to town was on one of the hill lines and getting the message rushed into town and in very short time four cars left with a good supply of enthusiastic firefighters and few speed laws were re cognized in the two mile journey up the hill. Added to the bunch already on the ground from the near vicin- ity this made quite a bucket brigade and as there was a flume near by with plenty of running water, the fire was soon checked enough to protect the house and other buildings, although at times they were in grave danger. Mr. McBean has expressed himself as being very grateful for he services or the crowd to whom he other buildings from destruction as well. He had a small amount of insurance on the buildings, but none dry and the buildings collapsed very soon after the fire was detected, which rendered it impossible to save anything in or about them. <br> Mrs. 'Phillip Moden and Miss McDonald, of Cambri, Sask., were for a day last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hackett. <br> Mr. Jas. Hayward, of Naramata; came up on the Saturday boat, he home. Mrs. Hayward intends to take a good rest, during which time she will visit with her daughters: Mr. Hayward intends to settle down in Peachland with his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Elliott. He went down to Naramata on Tuesday evening to finish some repairs to the house. <br> Mr. Raikes, of the staff of the Bank of Montreal, Kelowna, was in here over the week-end and while opening a branch of a bank here. <br> Mrs. F. A. Maxwell is enjoying a |  |
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SUMMERLAND MUNICIPAL SCHOOOL BOARD

## TENDERS FÓR SCHOOL CONVEYANCE

DAY, July 5th, 1922, for conveyance of school children by motors, on the Route 1-Trout Creek Point, morning trip-Starting from the school
1-Triter house to Central School via Gartrell's hill. Afternoon trip-
School to top of Gartrell's hill. To carry about 25 children.
Route 2-Giant's Head-Morning trip-Starting from Mr. A. E. Rose's corner to Central school. Aftenildren.
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t Hospital thence to Lake-Shore road via Telephone hill and on to 'Central Hospital thence to Lake-Yhore Afternoon trip-Central School to Lake hore road via Hospital hill. To carry about 28 children.
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 Come in and let us help you to select a homedesign out of our Plan Books. We will figure out the estimate on same and let you know the EXAC' But, by all means ACT NOW, that you may
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Then-check up on the way your car performs.
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Timely comment on our system of public school education
made by an exchange as follows: 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 month of school in the heat of summer. How much longer will it take the heads of the educat
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Seventy years ago Germany learned that eight months of school produced greater results from an educational stand
point then ten months, and at less cost. The United State point 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 condition than in Canada, where men are appointed to office to the detr ent 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 schoo 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 al 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 for bidding children taking their books home for study. The write ur news boys this week and if the edicational 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 whe he comes with the child it is what the child absorbed while in study that sticks in his memory, and if he gets the wrong im pression in study it will take a good many recitations for him to unlearn it. Besides he is not given the chance to correct the defect in his conclusions, for there is another long evening of gruelling study ahead and why worry about what is past Consequently examination papers with marks ranging from 1 to 54 are more common than the other kind.
Cut out some of the nonsensical holidays and shorten th hool term to eight or eight and a half months.
Re-classify all subjects and study in school where th ion of sentences and ideas.

Dispense with all "home work" and there will be mor healthy school children and a greater average of efficienc 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 organize is made up of eighteen representatives instead of fourteen, as appeared in the report of the organization meeting published are represented as follows:- Fruit growers 5, vegetable grow ers 4, wholesale fruit and vegetable 'dealers' 2 , and one each for the package manufacturers, florists and gardeners, jam manufacturers,

As far as possible, all of these representatives shall be ap pointed by the associations of the industries concerned. Th geographical distribution of fruit growers provides for on ward Island combined; Quebec; Ontario; and one for th Prairie. Provinces and British Columbia combined. The vege able growers' representatives shall be similarly distributed with the exception that the
three Maritime Provinces.

## APPLE ADVERTISING.

The following resume of an address delivered to New York apple growers will be read with interest here, pa arly as the same general principles apply to marketing.
"You apple growers furnish one of the most striking amples in this country of intelligent men failing to turn disaste 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. Yew York Agricultural Society, at Albany.
"Why do California growers successful
 in advertising to create an appetite for the citrus fruits, while
New York growers invest practically not a cent to create an

## appetite for

the earth?
"Think of the Pacific Coast raisin growers investing $\$ 500$, 00 a year in advertising, and the prune growers $\$ 350,000$ while the New York State farmers apparently try to keep it secret that they produce the finest of seed potatoes and maple syrup.
"There is a further and exceedingly important use for ad ertising by the grower. That is in constantly keeping the customers informed when his products are available, or to be
available, when they are abundant and when they are or available, when they are abundant and when they are or
should be relatively cheap at retail. This has real practica should be relatively cheap at ret
value in stimulating consumption.
"Why then does not the grower keep his public informe aily of the state of the market? Why should the departmen tores use about one-third of the space in each day's papers to ell their public about their goods, while the grower leaves it o print the market quotations

## BUY B. C. PRODUCTS.

Concerted effort on the part of the people of British Col umbia at this time will bring about prosperity. Better busi ness win not develop, hares we have for the products of this provides
province.

Governmental bodies and Boards of Trade are loud eeds agricultural and industrial development.
Today the citizens of British Columbia are giving emloyment to 98,000 workers who produce the merchandise consumed. Only 14,000 of these workers reside in British Col mbia. This means that we are giving steady employment to

In order to rectify this condition, and to increase the prosperity
action.
July 19-24 is "Buy B. C. Products Week." We want to see
store in Summerland featuring the products of British Columbia during this period. By buying these products the esidents of this community will be helping: greatly towards he development of the province. B. C. workmen are producing more merchandise than most people are aware of. The
an produce as cheaply and as capably as outsiders. All that is required to increase the volume of production in the provnce is that the consumers realize the vast importance to the elves individually, as well as to the province at larg,
increased buying of home products. Mr. Merchant, display B. C. products; Mr. Shopper, buy them. These remarks apply per and her daught


PROBABLY TRLIE
An old crow sat on a cornfield fence, and shouted hi aucus cry; His remarks were stupid, a and void of sense,-even But zoo: That old foal, as black as your hat, and tooted his harsh you.
For all I know, that blamed old crow, as he squawked in his fiendish glee, was teasin' his foilks with his harmless jokes ven as you and me!

So, here's to the bird that's boumd to be heard, no matte how crude his gem; let other
it's a matter that's up to them.

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## First Radio on a Train



THE Canadian Pacific is the frst ra llway in Canada to instal a radio apparatus on its trains. Those on the livestock improver ment train of iseventeen cars now touring the Province
of Manitoba will hear from Whinnipe headquarters radio concerts, and receive all the big of Manitoba will hear from Winnipe ge headquarters rave to the quietest rural places. Two
news of the woatd as they go along dibir itinerary, even to
Marconi representatives andua radio:m eccinanic accompany the train to insure the successful working of the aparatus.
The livestock improvement train
 Association of Manitolba. It will tour the Wqistern Provinces in the interests of better farm-
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ADVERTISING.IS A PUBLIC BENEFIT.
Government figures prove beyond dispute that business reival 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 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 grasping at the shadow they miss the substance. The value Eastman has actually advertised the word camera out of the Eastman has actually advertised the worked name Kodak into dictionary and
the dictionary.
The day of misleading advertising has passed. The pubic 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 gation of his statements and prices. The advertisement of to day is not the subject of suspicion. It is the merchant who is afraid to tell his story,over his si.

The boom in retail trade awaits only a little thought on the part of the merchant, plus the fundamental knowledge that advertising is an investment and not an expense and a duty owed to the public whose support is soyght. The wher increased business means greater production, lower first cost, a large turnover, increased buying and consequently provides a saving to the buying public. The public should support merchants who advertise because the
helps to keep costs down.

## COMPRRE COSTS OF COVERNTENT

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Canada has juist issued a bulletin

## Canada has just issued a bulletin in relation to the cost of government by the provinces which makes seriou



FRIDAY.
In all thy ways acknowledge him,
d he shall direct thy paths.- Pro-

## SATURDAY.

Safe From All Evil.
The Lord shall preserve thee from
at evil: he shall preserve thy soul.-

## SINDAY. <br> To be carnally or minde. is death; $t$ to be spiritually minded is life <br> and peace.-Romans 8:6. <br> MONDAY. The Supreme Ruler. Exalt ye the ord our God, and worShip at his fo salm $99: 5$.

## TUESDAY.

A Morning Prayer.
Create in me a clean heart, O God;
dr renew a right spirit within me.-

## WEDNESDAY. <br> The Way to Peach. Acquaint now thyself with him,

THURSDAY.
Kingdom is Within or, lo there! for, behola the wingaorn
of God is within you.-Kuke 17:21. people must do some sober thinking.
Simple prudence and sanity demand , as everyone must see who

THE TELEPHONE GIRL

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gardless of the statements of heretical pulpit parasites who
say the world is getting better say the world is getting better.
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twenty-five per cent. of the
children of the country can re-
cite the Ten Commandments chidren of the country can re
cite the Ten, Commandments
correctly. Ignorance of the correctly. Ignorance
Bible increases crime.
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Second: You have preached ing, lie, namely, "the pros is ns sin," until its effect is now felt
in the wave of heft, arson and Third. You have yielded to
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resorts nuntil you have destroy-


| Coming Events Notices under this heading aretnserted at 3 cents, a word.Each repeat, 2 cents a word; minimum charge, 50 cents. |
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The Rialto Theatre
THE VELLEWW TY: TYHoon PEARL WHITE
She was wanted in all countries
yet the police followed her all over
the world till -but see it for yours
self.

## "FOOL'S PARADISE"

## DOROTHY DAWLTON MILDRED HARRIS CONRAD CONRAD NAGEL JOSEPH HOSLOFF <br> JOSEPH Missing this is ears of your life. <br> Thriling events on the Mexican order, seething with deeds of ban- <br> tune vast and gorgeors temple in. towered City Beautiful, built on <br> owered City. Beautiful, Dteeming lagoons. , Sianes, dances Parisiennee nd marvelous skating dancers whirl <br>     $\frac{\text { EMPRESS }}{}$



No 1 DAIRY BUTTER
Every 1b. Guararteed

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hard that economy on my part would hard that economy
not be necessary. It's almost as difficult for you to
get a man to take your advice as it

## 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.

THE CASH STORE Stark Supply Co .



## OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

We are glad to
Comfortably settled in oud new store in the Empire Block, where all our stock can be well displayed to the convenience of the buying pub-
lic, we wish to state that we are now well stocked in the following lines:

## GROCERIES

HARDWARE AND CROCKERY GENTS' FURNISHINGS
See our advt. next week for some of our

## Simpson \& Gowans

## Super-Features of the new coal oll range

Giant Speed of the Gia
Giant Superflex Burner. Cooking speed of the Standard Gas
the Standard Size Superflex Burner
the Standard Size Superflex
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 visibl
9-Automatic wick stop
10 -Brass Burners.
We are now demonstrating this wonderful imwork.

BUTLER \& WALDEN BROS. WEST SUMMERLAND


THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

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| Mr. Emmet Brinson returned home spent in Penticton and district. |  |
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| Mr. Geo. Keyes spent a week at |  |
| church as delegate to the conventionof Baptist churches held in Vancouver. |  |
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| Mrs. E. E. Eddy was a visitor in town last week end, the first for some |  |
| town last week end, the first for some ime. |  |
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| Mrs. M., M. Allan, of Naramata, pre-sident of the district W. C. T. U., was present and gave report of the recent |  |
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| convention held in Revelstoke. This was given in a pleasing manner and |  |
| was an inspiration to local workers. Tea was served at the close of the |  |
| meeting, and all present felt thatthey had spent a very profitable timetogether. While in town Mrs. Allanwas the guest of Mrs. Dorland. |  |
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| Mrs. Cudmore and Mrs. W. White |  |
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| companied home by her daughter |  |
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| team and a crowd of spectators and rooters lining. the ball diamond on |  |
| rooters lining. the ball diamond on Saturday afternoon last were sub- jected to quite a disppointment when |  |
| jected to quite a disppointment whenthe Summerland team; who wereseheduled to play our boys here oh |  |
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| seheduled to play our boys here oh that occasion did not turn up. The |  |
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| After a short visit with friends in And $\mathbf{r}$ |  |
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| Summerland, Mrs. N. S. Davidson re- turned home on Saturday morning. |  |
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| availed themselves of the opportu- nity to hear the noted divine, Dr. <br> Campall Morcen in the series |  |
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| $t$ and Mrs. Wildy came across on Mon- |  |
| day last, the first occasion for Mrs.Wildly for some months.Mr. Jas. Hayward returned from |  |
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| Naramata on Monday morning after a Lew |  |
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town on Tuesday, coming on the Monday evening hoat to visit Mrs. A
. Miller, She returned to Summer Mrs and y evening.
Mrs. M. Vicary on Monday morn-
ing, joined her mother here. The
latter had peen tisiting in town.
They both veturned south. in the
evening.
Dr. Buchanan returned Monda
evening after a short visit out
Mr. Lamby and son are in town
gain guests at Edgewater Inn and
are working in the interests of the
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Mr . and Mrs. Dryden and daughter
Mr. Alpaugh made a trip to Pe
Mr. Alpaugh made a trip to Pen-
ticton by truck on Wednesday and
brought the Rev. Mre. Saddler's
household effects up. They expect
to settle in Mil.
household effacts up. They expect
to settle in che Mills
right away.
Word has been received from the
provincial secretary's office, Vic

## FOR SALE



## Make a Holiday of Mowing Time!

one of our celebrated SWEDISH SCYTHES
will enable you to do it. We now have a stock of these world famous scythes selling at
and a complete assortment of haying tools, such as
RAKES, FORKS, SCYTHE STONES, ETC

## A. B. ELLIOTT <br> The Man Who Saves You \$ \$ \$ <br> SUMmERLAMD <br> HEST SUMMERLAND

## USE GREGORY TIRES

Not Affected by Heat
OIL GAS

Summerland Garage and Machine Shop вептLer \& Pcexina
Shaughnessy Avenue
Phone 30

## "Good Cheer"

is the name of a $w$
nace we are selling
It has so many good features we want you to come and see it.

Costs little to install. Economical to operate
Has the big circular water pan, automatically filled, the only furnace that assures the

Assures a cool cellar and a worm house
BUT-COME IN AND SEE IT.
We stock a complete line of Plumbers' Supplies,
Cusyfoot Closets, Shower Baths, the New
STORE NEAR FOOT OF GULCH ROAD

## WELDON CARTER

## FRUIT LADDERS

We have a complete line of Beatty Bro.'s Ladders, Ten, Twelve, Fourteen and Sixteen Feet. Very strongly built. Get one of these and minimize the
broken limbs-your own or those of the tree PER FOOT, 85 CENTS - 筩

Summerland Fruit Union

## ALFRED BIAGIONI




## The Review Classified Advertisements

 $\frac{\text { For Sale. }}{\text { FOR SALE-Radiophones, com- }}$ plete sets, full instructions; , hearing
Calgary, cailifornia nightly, concerts,
news, broadcasts; same. set success news, broadcasts; same. set success
Naramata. Anyone can operate. E .
Sawyer, 520 Richards, Vancouver. FOR SALE-Cockerels, 8 weeks,
$\begin{gathered}\text { 25c, fincreasing } 5 \mathrm{c} \text { perr } \\ \text { week to }\end{gathered}$, weeks. Take a dozen and turn table
scraps into table poultry. Fosbery
Phone 975. FOR SALE-Bain wagon, in good condition; brake attached. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Price, } \\ & \$ 35 . \text { S. A. Liddell. Phone } \\ & \text { L } 12.2 \\ & \mathbf{7 5 1 . 2 \mathrm { p }}\end{aligned}$ FOR SALE-Good cow, just fresh ened, nilking heavily. Apply A. Mc
Gown. Phone. 787 . FOR SALE-Expo Watch Camera,
$\$ 3$. Ronald E. White. $; 751 \mathrm{tf}$ FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-
Beautiful home on Malahat Drive Beautiful home on Malahat Drive,
Vancouver: Island, 210 feete water
frontage; one acre of ground; frontage; one acre of ground
for Okanagan property. Apply to for Okanagan property. Apply to
Box 751, Review Office, West Sum-
merland.
750tf FOR SALE-Motor Boat, in firstclass condition; cheap for cash or
terms to responsible party: W: Mack. terms to responsible party. W: Mack.
Phone 851.
 FOR SALE-Bee Supplies. A few 8 and 10 frames, hives with frames
of drawn comb at $\$ 5$ each; also a few queen excluders, frames, etc. F. F.
Dickinson. Phone $575 . \quad 749-50 p t f$ FOR SALE-One Baby Grind
one 490 Chevrolet. Prices right. E: one 490
Gould.
FOR SALE-Baby Carriage, in

## UNION MEMBERS

QUSARTERLY MEETING
(Continued from Page One) speakers, and declared first against
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abe-third less. $\dot{U}_{\text {p }}$ to der year we have spent some to date this $\$ 8,000$ in
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cent. of the apples in Sum cent. of the apples in Summerland
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the word. He thought it was a mistake 'to employ a manager at a
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Union last winter and and Union number employed at : the
having the writer, and also as to having the graders moved around,
whereupon Mr. Wilson explained that the latter was for the puranpose
of carrying out the wishes of the growers. As far as capital expendi--
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themselves to the bank, that there would be none. One man was necesness, and as far as the office staff was concerned, he denied one stingle
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winter would mean loss of winter would mean loss of consider-
able business. Mr. E. R. Simps the Thempson vissit which he stated
was one of two hours only, and in

| FOR SALE - First-class mare abóut 1250 lbs ; will sell at a sacrifice. Jas. O. Smith, Victoria Gardens. Phone 588. |
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| FOR SALE-Pure Bred Fox Terrier Puppies, 3 months' old. Male, \$15; female, $\$ 10$. Mrs. Wright, R. <br> R. 1. <br> 748 tf |
| FOR SALE-New and second-hand cars. Terms to suit everybody. T. B. Young. |
| $\begin{array}{cccc}\text { FOR } & \text { SALE-Good } & \text { work } & \begin{array}{l}\text { horse } \\ \text { Fheap. } \\ \text { Tr. B. Young. }\end{array} \\ & 740 \mathrm{tf}\end{array}$ |
| Wanted. |
| WANTED-Second-hand Mexican Saddle. Telephone $526 . \quad 751$ |



| S. F. Sharp, R. R. 1. |
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| Phone <br> 79 <br> $751-2$ |
| WANTED-Mowing, raking an |
| hauling. Mske application early | Wauling. Mske application early.

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Phone 653.
$\qquad$ FOR RENT-Well furnished hom

mall shack, camp at Beach. Phon | small shack, camp at Beach. $\begin{array}{l}\text { Phone } \\ 7511\end{array}$ |
| :--- | FOR RENT-Five roomed cottage,

domestic water and electric light. R.
C. Lipsett. Phone 69 . $\frac{\text { Lost and Found. }}{\text { c. Lipsett. Phone 69. }}$ FOUND-Three keys on wire, one loks like auto ewitch key. $\begin{array}{r}\text { Owner } \\ \text { apply at Review Office. } \\ \hline \text { FOUND-Brown Automohile }\end{array} \frac{750}{}$ FOUND-Brón Automobile Side
Curtain. Apply Review Office. 751 ADVERTIIING in these columns
pays well. That is what those who
have tried Review want ads. tell us.


book-keeping machine and said that LOCAL WOMAN HEADS and moral standing of immigrant
more detailed statement would be given in future.:
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Gray, as one of the directors, said few words, urging everybody t
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 Mrs. Moody, Penticton; Mrs, C.
Robinson, Naramata, and Mrs.

## Foolish Saving

A penny saved is not always a penny earned. Sometimes itc is two pennies lost. The merchant who spends nothing on advertising loses much more than he sayes.

The money spent for plate glass windows is not looked on as lost; nor is the money spent on better interior lighting.

Anything that increases favor, that adds to sales, that multiplies customers is very properly regarded as a good investment.

Advertising is a good investment-just as plate glass windows are. Advertising sells more goods to more persons than shop-windows do.

## A WORD TO THE PUBLIC

Do you resent having a merchant address his message to you in the form of an advertisement in our columns?.. On the contrary, is not your impulse to reapond to his friendly overtures?

## Shop Where You are Invited to Shop



## A Century Of Banking

$A^{\text {LL of this Bank's service, all }} \begin{aligned} & \text { of its knowledge attained in }\end{aligned}$ over a century of banking, are dedicated to the interests of all of Canada

Branthes in all Important Centres in Canad Savings Departments in all Branches:

## Bank of Montreal

Established Over 100 Year

## The Breed Tells!


$\mathrm{A}_{\text {in Live Stock. }}^{\text {ND nows it tell more than }}$
L ET us know what you would like to do for the improvement of your
stock, and we shall be glad to go into
the whole question of financing the plan with you.

## THE CANADIAN BANK

 OF COMMERCE PRibur cirnh By WEST SUMMERLAND BRANCH-A. B. Morkill, Manager

## Sheet Metal Work

We are now equipped to supply the
public with everything in Sheet Metal Work, from a joint of stove pipe to the most elaborate Cornice, Metal Roofing, Finials, Porticos, Gutters and Leaders

Our Plumbing and Heating Department is always at your service, and our Easy Payment plan puts everything within your reach.

## W. W. BORTON <br> plumbing and heating

PHONE 122.
WEST SUMMERLAND

