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Community

TO SEND TEAM **TO OKANAGAN** TRACK MEET

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School Board Gives Its Approval But Suggests Later Date

for Event

That both the High school and the public school will be prepared to send a team to the Inter-Okanagan school track meet at Kelowna in June, provided all the other schools in the Valley agree to do the same, was the de-cision reached at the school board meeting held on Wednesday night, when in addition to the full board. Principals D. J. Welsh and S. A. Mac-Donald were present.

It was felt however, that owing to examinations coming on, the time of year chosen was not a good one, and it was thought advisable to suggest postponement till the fall, which is the usual time when these sports are held.

A considerable amount of correspondence was read by Secretary Bowering, the majojrity of which was ordered filed.

The Secretary reported having received a telegram from J. W. Gibson stating that it was necessary to discontinue the services of Mr. Jones agricultural instructor who is in charge of the agricultural class, dividing his time between here and Penticton, in order to make further arrangements with the latter town. There seemed however to be some apparent misunderstanding in the mat-ter, as the Board has been told that the agricultural course would have to be continued till the end of the school year. However, after discussing the matter, it was decided to get into touch with Penticton School Board, and get from them in writing the information conveyed over the phone, that they had made no definite arrangements nor did they wish to, in regard to the balance of the present term. The matter was left with reeve J. R. Campbell to see the Penticton Board, and report back to the Trustees, who would then correspond with Mr. Gibson in the endeavor to get the agricultural course completed as airanged. One case of truancy was reported

and the Secretary was instructed to notify the parents of the delinquency. Accounts totalling \$2,895.99 were

dealt with and ordered paid. Complaint was made that the tennis grounds at the central school were being used by the public on Sun-day, and it was decided by the Board

SCHOOL REPORT Following is the monthly report of the Summerland public school, prepared by the teachers in charge of the

several divisions, giving class standing as at April 30: Division H.—D. Davidson Class Standing — Alannah Suther-land, (Doris Jackson, Margie Riley

equal), Mary Gartrell.

Punctuality and Regularity — Jack Barnard, Winnie Cuncliffe, Harry Dunsdon, Rhodes Elliott, Mary Gartrell, Tom Harris, Marjorie King, Shellby Knowles, Kenneth Nicholson, John Plant, Agnes Ramsay, Bertha Riley, Margo Riley, Ivor Solly, Lorna

Sutherland, May Walker, Harold White, Campbell McAlpine. Division III. (Sen. 3rd)—B. Ball Proficiency—Edna Taylor, Jim Reid, Ian Campbell, Annie Williams.

Regular Attendance-Violet Beck, Louise Bell, Ralph Blewett, Jack Bowering, Ian Campbell, Carolyn Clark, Arnold Cowan, Johnny Cummings, Isabel Dickinson, Albert Doherty, Kenneth Gartrell, Loretta Inglis, Arthur Joy, Arnold Koch, Edith Monro, Mary Munn, Margaret Ram-say, Percy Rand, Jim Reid, Billy Reid, Maurice Rippin, Ninette Rippin, Frances Rutherford, Mary Simpson, Edna Smith, Edward Smith, Dorothy Solly, Edna Trayler, Clifford Weish, Annie Williams, Iris Williams, Francis McKay.

Div. 1V. (Jr. 3rd)—J. Nicholson Class Standing — Eileen Tomlin, Euido Koch, Fred Walton, Winnifred Mann.

Attendance — Kitty Beattie, Mar-Reggie Eckersley, Agnes Fisher, Jimmie Gould, Walter Gould, Mary Hack, Euido Knoch, Margaret Mair, Elizabeth Munn, Ruth McLachlan, Gordon Nixon, Laurie Riley, Alex Smith, Veronica Solly, Francis Sterart, Joan Steven, Eileen Tomlin, Mil-dred Wilson, John Daniel, Robert Scurrah, Mary Fisher.

Div. V.-A. Ruth Dale

Proficiency-Junior Third: Joyce Plant and Jean Munn, Dorothy Ber nard, Gene Betuzzi. Senior Second: Isabel Zimmeran, Glenn Graham, Lona form to the requirements and specifi-Williams. cations. The foreman, subject to di-

Perfect Attendance-Edith Atkins Réggie Atkins, Dorothy Bernard, Marino Biagioni, Jack Blewett, Margaret Caldwell, Cecil Clark, Alastair McGown, Jack Morrow, Jean Munn, Myrtle Page, Joyce Plant, Jack Shields, Wesley Tavender, Lona Wil-liams, Mifanwy Wright.

Div. VI.—M. Harwood Perfect Attendance — William An-drew, Dorothy Barnard, Diana Barnes, Ariette Biagioni, Mildred Borton, Robson Butler, Allen Clements, Sadie Cunliffe, Ada Darke, Opal Hayworth, the municipal office. that Constable King be asked to see Donald McLachlan, Catherine Simp-

COUNCIL ADOPTS RULES COVERING EXPENDITURE OF BY-LAW MONIES

Change in Pipe Line to Give Better Service to Front Benches-Objection Raised to Diverting Road Now Dividing School Property-Proposal Made for Protection of Down-town Property Against Fire-Government to Measure Water Diverted to Summerland System.

At a recent meeting of the Sum-1 which was endorsed by the council. A. E. Smith, A. J. Beer, W. Armmerland municipal council there was strong, and A. Fentland waited on for that organization. There is a considerable discussion on the subthe council with a petition against total enrollment of 65, with an averject of direction of the work to be the suggested closing of Jubilee road age attendance of 45. Receipts were done under the recently authorized This is the road which divides the \$158.00 and expenses \$165.22, leaving public school properties. The reeve a small debit of \$7.22. bylaws.

Councillor Kirk protested against explained to the delegation that nothaction of the Reeve in ordering the ing with respect to the closing of this had been contributed for missionary construction and placing of several road had come before the council of purposes, this being the full amount water measuring devices. The discus- fically, C. B. McCallum, B. J. Peckham and sion resulted in the adoption of a mo-

tion proposed by Councillor Kirk and J. Tait waited on the council with a seconded by Councillor Ritchie rei scheme for better fire protection on quiring that before work on any sec- down town property. Their proposal tion is commenced, a description of it included the laying of high pressure in writing, illustrated if necessary by pipes and a connection with the pipe plans, shall be prepared. Said des system on the hill above, and also system on the hill above, and also cription and plans shall set forth the the providing of additional hydrants location of the work and the material and more fire hose. The request was to be used and the manner of con-referred to the water committee. struction. They shall include dimen- W. L. McPherson asked for a gr W. L. McPherson asked for a grade sions and other details that will be for sidewalk on the south side of sufficient for guidance in construc-Granville street. The roads committion. Before commencement of contee were asked to strike the grade. struction said description and plans Mr. McPherson also asked for garet Bender, Orval Cowan, Walter shall have been approved of, and con-irrigation connection to Block 5, Cunliffe, Ethel Denike, Alice Doherty, struction authorized by resolution of D. L. 3640. This connection struction authorized by resolution of D. L. 3640. This connection the council, such authorization to be will be put in when the new noted on said plans and descriptions pipe line running east from Col. Cartover the signature of the reeve.

wright's has been installed. A second clause of this resolution Communication was received from provides that the work shall be laid Water Engineer O. F. D. Norrington with respect to arrangement for mea- mata church. out before construction in a manner to be prescribed by the council. Other suring the necessary water in Trout Creek main. He proposed that the provisions made by this resolution are that a bill of materials will be Dominion government enginers whose duty it is to measure all creeks and prepared by the foreman from which material shall be ordered. The forerivers, measure the water diverted from Trout Creek. Approved by counman shall inspect and reject any material purchased that does not concil.

Engineer Dufresne is to supply a design of head water weirs for Trout Creek and Garnett Valley. The local G. W. V. A. wrote the council urging the erection of a flag-

partments of the cause, bestowing staff at the Municipal hall, and flying your best efforts, and giving large On completion of each section, the the Union Jack thereon. The comportions of your time. foreman shall prepare a certificate munication was filed. Mun. Electrician T. P. Thornber and filled a large place on the board

submitted a proposition covering the in the Sunday school, and in the wocordance with the description and work to be done by him in his depart. men's work of the congregation; in plans authorized by the council. A ment and proposing a new scale of fact, in every effort of the church in statement of the total cost of each salary of \$125 per month. His pro- this place you have taken your big section is to be prepared and filed in posal was accepted. share. D. Dickson, foreman of the pipe

"Your courage and optimism never Certain rebates on the , domestic lines, who has been given a monthly failed in the face

here.



Teachers' Association Parent Hears Dr. Andrew on

the Subject

That a resolution favoring the lengthening of the High school course from three years to four years was passed at the convention of the Teachers Confederation held at Vancouver, during Easter week, and that the same will probably be made law. was the report of Principal D. J. Welsh at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association in the Parish

hall on Friday evening. Mr. Welsh was addressing a few remarks on the work of the convention. at Vancouver, and he also stated that an "intelligence test" of pupils at the time of entrance examination was recommended in order to ascertain as to whether it is advisable for children to continue in high school, and to try out the particular adaptability of the individual pupil for any particular. kind of business or work. It was felt that there was a need of something of this kind, as so very few pupils ever continued their way through more than the first grade of high school work, and there seemed to be a considerable waste of time and money, whereas by such a test, the

of the congregation; \$532.05 was raised and \$631.14 paid out, leaving a within a short time. In view of the suitability of students for higher larger amount raised than in former Beeve I B Campbell and the monor states of the study would be ascertained. small deficit which will be made up years, and the money stringency, the chair, with Miss K. Elliott secretary

Immediately following the report of a mith the meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada." D. Davidson of the public school

staff, who was also a delegate to the Vancouver convention, gave a very lucid description in a few words of the Parent Teachers' Association, and the Teachers Federation conventions which where held at the same time and both of which he attended. The speaker for the evening was Dr. F. W. Andrew, who gave a very interesting and instructive address on "Goitre" and stated that out of 300 pupils in Summerland Public school, 44 had distinct goitre, and 53 slight goitre at a recent examination. The speaker stressed the increase in this complaint, stating that it was 10 per cent over the previous year, and commended the treatment of goitre by the sodium iodine method in two week periods during the fall and spring. This treatment has been adopted at Kamloops and other places, and is giving gratifying results. A curious fact was brought to light by the speaker when he stated that for some reason possibly on account of a

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different supply of water the residents along the lakeshore were not affected to anything like the same extent as those higher up on the benches. "We have beheld with more than At the conclusion of his address, ordinary interest the sacrifices you Dr. Andrew answered questions from have made in the public work of the those present, and on the motion of Lord's cause here, and we have ad-Mrs. H. A. Solly, a resolution was passed unanimously that the association approach the school board in regard to having the treatment of goitre taken up.

ANNUAL MEETING OF NARAMATA CHURCH

The annual meeting of the Nara-mata Union church was held Tuesday last, May 2. Rev. Mr. Livingstone occupied the chair. There was a good attendance and an optimistic spirit prevailed throughout the entire pro-

ceedings. Reports from all depart ments were presented and were of a

Mr. Stewart Allen, secretary-treas-

urer of the Sunday school, reported

Mrs. Amaron reported that \$75.00

allocated to the congregation, and the

The C.G.I.T. report was also given

by Mrs. Amaron, with a membership

of eight; \$180.00 had been raised, and

a large amount of useful work per-

Mr. F. J. Young, the treasurer, pre-

sented a report of the general finances

report was considered encouraging.

the Ladies' Aid, Mr. W. H. Irwin read

an address, and Mrs. J. C. Lyons

made a presentation of a gold watch

to Mrs. Allen as a recognition of her

long and faithful services to the Nara-

"We, the members of the quarterly

official board, and friends of the con-

gregation, take this opportunity of

ciation of the great work you have done in connection with the church

expressing to you our hearty appre-

"For a great many years you have

"You have taken a prominent part

trials and discouragements.

laboured indefatiguably in various de-

The address to her read:

"To Mrs. M. M. Allen, "Naramata, May 2, 1922.

formed.

largest ever given for this purpose. Over eleven hundred pages of mis-

sionary literature were distributed.

very encouraging nature.

ance of some \$162.00 on hand.

that these grounds were not made use of over the week end.



Experience of a Resident Is Very Encouraging to Health Seekers

That the Okanagan Valley in general and Summerland in particular has great life-giving qualities for those who are willing to help nature help herself, was the summing up of a well known and respected citizen of this community, when interviewed last week.

In calling the interviewer remarked on the beautiful weather which had just started in, and volced his appreciation of the beautiful sunshine, and was some what surprised to hear the remark made: "I am feeling parti-cularly pleased this morning." When asked, the reason given for such exuberance of spirits was that this worthy citizen had just been accepted by a life insurance company as a good risk, after a thorough examination. "When I came here, I was affected, and knew that I had to take care of myself in every day. There is no half measures in a case of this kind, and one must rigidly maintain a strict fight by retiring early, feeding properly, and getting as much of the fine dry air obtainable at the altitude round here which I consider is very much superior to many other places."

The speaker went on to state that he had that morning received word of his acceptance for life insurance, and the congratulations of his hearer were sincere, as the latter recognized the depth of the meaning of those words.

Enquiring further, the interviewer learned that this citizen had gained twenty eight pounds since first coming to Summerland, and his appear ance today would certainly account for the surprise indicated at the beginning of this interview, as very few would ever expect that this gentleman had ever been through such a mentally.

Only those who have experienced it can adequately realize the burden lifted by being able to make the statement qualified above, and the interviewer went on his way about his business, with a feeling of elation at always proved a very efficient manthe thought that there was one who ager, giving a great deal of attention had waged and won a long stern to public matters, both on the school fight, and fully realized the salutary board and Boy Scouts, etc., and his effects of this favored spot among the resignation will be received with remountains.

S. T. Elliott, recently appointed to branch was formed, and Mr. H. P. the position of supervisor of roads in Scott, the only member of the trio the South-Okanagan district was a remaining in the service, was brought and went over the roads under the ago, to take over the managership of ion, and to excellent music tripped charge of Foreman J. C. Arkell. the up-town branch. the light fantastic till about 2 a.m. charge of Foreman J. C. Arkell.

son, Patrick Woods, Lois Zimmerman, Gordon Lott, William McIntyre. Proficiency-Sen. II.: Gladys Darke, William McIntyre, Catherine Simpson, Gordon Lott. Jun. II.: Diana

Barnes , Donald McLachlan, Ada Darke, Div. VII. (1st Reader)—K. M. Elliott Proficiency - Robert Nelson and Margaret Hogg (tie), George Gould,

Annie Denike, Edward Rippin, Perfect Attendance — John Arm strong, Annie Denike, George Dunsdon, Margaret Dunsdon, Harvey Farrow, George Gould, Lloyd Gould, Margarett Hogg, Naomi Kercher, Thomas Mack, Robert Nelson, Kathleen Read, Audrey Reynolds, Edward Rippin, Gordon Smith, Margaret Stark, John Theed, Norman Thompson, Harry Walmsley, Kenneth Walters, Gordon Boothe; Adorno Blagioni, Viola Laycock, Katherine Ramsay, Pia Betuzzi.

Div. VIII.-G. Denton Regularity and Punctuality -– Mil

dred Arkell, Edna Baker, David Barnard, Alan Butler, Horace Bryant Kathlyn Borton, Alice Dickinson, Harvey Mitchell, Ronald MacKay, Walter Pacey, Ida Pacey, Walter Taylor, Jessie Bushell, Doreen Howis, Kitty Higgins, Freddie Walker, Helen Kercher, Percy MacCallum, Dorothy Bowering, Alan Callaway, Alastair Campbell, Betty Nelson, Jennie Agar, Marianne Orr, George Reid.

Proficiency-2nd Pr.: Dorothy Bowering, Walter Pacey, Percy MacCallum. 1st Pr.: Doreen Howis, Alastair Campbell, Margaret Tavender.

Div. IX .--- F. Muriel Banks Regularity and Punctuality-Brian Atkinson, Marjorie Bernard, Rex. Der rick, Aimee Eckersley, Earl Inglis, Marion Monro, Cameron McGown, Walter, Kenneth McKay, Daphne Kenneth Boothe, Billy Downton, Florence Doherty, Lloyd Shannon, Jim Chamberlin.

Proficiency—Marjorie Bernard, Jim Chamberlin, Daphne Walter, Aimee Eckersley.

O. F. ZIMMERMAN

IS QUITTING BANK

Giving as his reason the urgent necessity of looking after his fruit Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Wilkinson with ranch and other business matters. O. F. Zimmerman handed in his resignaand that others who intend to make tion as manager of the Summerland period of dark days physically and branch of the Dominion Bank this season is over. week, and as soon as his successor arrives will be relieved of his duties. Mr. Zimmerman has been in charge of this branch of the bank since its opening in 1919, with A. W. Nisbett and H. P. Scott as assistants, and has gret by the citizens of the district. In November, 1920, the up-town

the light fantastic till about 2 a.m.

water charges recommended by the allowance for his horse and rig, prowater committee because of interrup- posed to provide motor transportation in the service were granted. The tion for himself and men for work on water committee was authorized to the pipelines for an additional sum lay an 8-inch high pressure pipe be of \$15 per month. His offer was aclow the tank house. Relief valves described by Engineer Dufresne were ordered to be purchased. This will be the first of the work to improve the pipe service covering the front

rection by the council, shall have full:

charge of the work and he shall make

progress reports from time to time

at intervals not exceeding two weeks.

over his signature which shall certify

that the work has been done in ac-

benches served now through the tankhouse at Dale's corner.

cepted. The telephone company asked for and was given permission to put the cable now below ground on the mun-

dam and the Mercantile corner. The clerk was instructed to pre-The chairman of the roads commit- pare a tax sale bylaw for the sale of tee reported that his committee had Lots 6 and 7, Blk. 37, D.L. 455, to Joe

instructed the foreman to remove the Stewart for \$1,100. Terms \$300 down steps leading to the Baptist church, and balance in one and two years.

mired the benign influence you exert on your own family, and the active part they take in the work of God in this place, icipal poles between the old power "As time moves on we sincerely trust that others in increasing numbers will take a large share of re-

sponsibility for the real success of God's work in Naramata community. "If properly organized and man aged, and with a faith and spirit born of God there still remains a great work which the church can do in the

district. "On behalf of the board, and friends of the congregation, we present you with this gift as a slight token of our recognition of your services in the past and trust that you will be permitted in life and health to continue

in the good work. (Sgd.) W. H. IRWIN MRS. J. C. LYONS

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social time spent.

C. G. I. T. GIRLS

A very important question was solved at the Rialto Theatre on Tueslay evening, when the St. Andrews C.G.I.T. conclusively proved to the woman can hold her tongue, by giving ing adjourned and afternoon tea was a practical demonstration on the

The parts were taken by the senior H. W. HARVEY TAKES clubs, and was a unique success, both as to costume and acting, and reflects great credit on the organizers. Mary Hannah as "Uncle Eph" was if at all possible the outstanding player, although she was closely followed by 'Uncle" having the difficult role and through the performance. The piece kept the audience in a ripple of laughter the whole time and must be ack-

nowledged as a great success. The farce "The Lost Dog" given by the Pollyana girls was a pretty little larger stock of lumber and building playlet and admirably performed, the young people being very appropriateby dressed for their different parts, retail department of the new firm, Marjorie King as the "mother" made thus leaving Mr. Harvey free to deshowing boy or girl reading a copy of | full use of her opportunities and caused much amusement.

Musical numbers given by the girls between the acts were well received, ston being well applauded.

The surprise of the evening was the Kitchener band which had been much speculated upon, and turned out to be girls dressed as chefs, each carrying an article of kitchen ware, upon which they proceeded to discours sweet music, amid shouts of



Secretary of B. C. Women's Institutes Heard in Interesting

Address

At a joint meeting of the Women's Institutes held on Monday afternoon in the Parish hall, Mrs. V. S. Mac-Lachlan, secretary of B. C. Women's Institutes, department of agriculture. gave a very interesting address on provincial federation of institutes, giving an outline of the plan and its advantages. The speaker also touched on public health and child IN GOOD SKETCH welfare, pointing out it was one of the Institutes most important aims and objects, and suggesting various things that might be undertaken. This was followed by a general discussion' satisfaction of the audience that a on the subject, after which the meetserved.

A LOCAL PARTNER

In order to meet the requirements of a growing community in an adequate manner, and to provide more Amy Smith and her associates, the capital for that purpose, H. W. Harvey and Clarence H. Elsey have the lion's share of the work all announced a partnership, as will be seen in our advertising columns.

The Review understands that this combination of business men and money will mean an increase in the factory plant and the carrying of a supplies.

Mr. Elsey will be in charge of the vote his time to the factory and contract work.

Such movements as these are very gratifying and indicate a steady growth in the business section, and The Review is confident that the extension of operations thus inaugurated will meet with the success it de-

serves. Both partners are well and favorably known to the public.

NOT SO FRUITFUL

The peddler of Texas oil stock may do a good business among the farmers, but after all he hasn't as fruit-Summerland will ensue in the event formance was a favorite with a good ful a field to work in as the bucketshop swindler in the city.

BUSINESS MAN IS IN COMPETITION

A photograph competition, organized by the Overseas Club of London, England, and open to: amateurs and professionals alike all over the world, is bringing out a great number of competitors.

which point they will travel by rail,

and expect to be away about two

Under the class "Canadian scene Overseas," the club magazine," Mr. John S. Ritchie has submitted a photograph, which although the competition is not closed, has created so a duet by Alma Lott and Eva Johnmuch admiration, that it has been inserted in the current issue of the mag-

azine. In addition to being complimented by the editor of "Overseas," Mr. Ritchie has also received compliments from all parts of the world, and he has great hopes of winning out when the competition closes this tained by these ladies in this direc month. The photograph submitted is laughter from the audience. The efa local one, and besides the notoriety fect produced was exceedingly good already gained, great publicity for and this part of the evening's per-

many. of it obtaining the prize.

EXODUS OF PARTY HELMER LEAVES **TO NORTH COUNTRY** FOR QUESNEL Making Journey Right Through Accompanied by Ottawa Official, Superintendent Will Inspect By Wagon, to Take Up

Land at Quesnel

With seven horses and a wagon, three young men "hit out" on Monday morning for the long hike to Quesnel, B. C. where they have taken up

pre-emptions. The trip will be made all the way by wagon, and the party is composed of Reg Coldwell, Paddy Miller, and Ernie Riley, the land they are heading for lying west of the northern ed gold claims. Presumably they intend to farm, but whether they become drawn within the vortex of fortune seekers and forsake their orig-

inal purpose remains to be seen. On Thursday Jack Wilkinson and Douglas Steuart left via the K.V.R., with a car load of cattle for the same point, and will join the first named party at Ashcroft and travel with them to Clinton, where the train will be taken for the rest of the journey by the women and children, the catbeing reshipped also from that tle

point. It is expected that Mrs. Coldwell their families will leave next week.

the trip will wait till after the fruit

HOSPITAL DANCE IS

WELL ATTENDED Over one hundred dollars was realized by the Ladies Hospital Auxiliary as a result of the dance given on Monday, when the Banff Orchestra cooperated with them in the Ellison

hall, Peach Orchard. In addition to the usual goodly number who always make a point of attending hospital auxiliary gatherings knowing the splendid results at tion, a large number of Penticton visitor to Summerland this week, back from the coast a few months friends journeyed up for the occas-

Illustration Farms In a recent issue, mention was made of the appointment of Superintendent Helmer of the Experimental Farm here to be in charge of new illustration farms in this province

weeks.

and already work in that connection is proceeding rapidly. On Saturday, John Fixter, chief supervisor of illustration farms, arrived in Summerland from Ottawa, and on town, and close to the newly discover Monday, accompanied by Supt. Helmer left for Quesnel, B. C. and other points to inspect the various illustration farms in British Columbia. They left by automobile, for Armstrong, Salmon Arm and Kamloops, from

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INTERIOR MICR



until one year after the conclusion is also made retroactive.

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Crown grant.

claim.

quired.

conditions.

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 years.

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

chase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920. SUB-PURCHASERS .. OF CROWN

Provision made for insurance of fulfillment of conditions of purchase interest and taxes. Where sub-purchasers do not claim whole of original parcel, purchase price due and taxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920.

GRAZING.

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LANDS FOR SALE

senate used in the calyx spray for

codling moth. It is safe to mix these

materials if certain precautions are

should be used as soon as mixed

since a chemical reaction proceeds

which weakens both ingredients and

this continues as long as the spray is

should not be allowed to stand in the

tank over night or for several hours

before using, and any that has stood

should be discarded. In mixing the

sprays the diluted lime sulphur

should be made up first and the ar

senical finally added just before start.

ing to spray. It is also well to turn the nozzles into the tank for a minute

der to insure thorough agistation. If

A third mildew spray should be ap-

Ordinarily these three sprays will

suffice for good commercial protec-

tion, but in rainy seasons or in cases

of severe infection, it may be advis-

able to continue the treatment. The

third spray is usually the last in

which lime sulphur or other sulphur

materials can be safely used. When

shade temperatures exceed 90 degrees

D. F. FISHER.

Winnipeg, Man. — There will be

ures obtained from the agricultural

department show that in 1921 Mani-

toba land was cultivated in prepara-

tion for the 1922 crop as follows:

New breaking, 157,000 acres; summer

fallow, 1,612,000; fall ploughing, 31,

133,000.

plied about two weeks after the calyx

spray-using lime sulphur spray.

Hence the combined spray

observed.

tion in the tank.

wet.

The combined spray

Unquestionaly the best bargain today is the Oldham Property in Prairie Valley; 10 acres old orchard and 10 acres fenced timbered range adjoining. Price \$5,000, on terms at

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And Comedy "APRIL FOOL" ADMISSION 25c and 50c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY MAY 1 and 2-Ethel Clayton in

"EXIT THE VAMP"

Comedy "ON PATROL"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY MAY 3 and 4-

J. M. Barry in

THE LITTLE MINISTER

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Katherine MacDonald in "THE WOMAN'S SIDE" ,902,000 acres in Manitoba ready for Comedy "THE SAD SEA WAVES" the plough this spring, according to the department of agriculture. Fig-

FOX NEWS

The Rialto Theatre

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Friday, May 5, 1922

KEEP THE MONEY AT HOME.

An economic question of particular importance at this present time of financial struggle will be brought prominently before the to hatch out. Although the male bird people of this community, when the contract for the building of the new school edifice is given out.

At no time in the existence of Summerland was the want of ready money felt more than at present, owing to the poor fruit prices of last season to a very large extent, to say nothing of other causes which it would be well to forget as soon as possible, and it should be the aim of those in charge of affairs to see that all possible opportunity is given to local contractors to be awarded the contract, even should their figures reach a trifle higher total than those of outside firms.

One instance occurred last year, where a possible \$40,000 cash went out of Summerland through the letting of a contract to an outside firm, and while there is no disparagement in regard to the work, it is a great pity that in these strenuous times, a second opportunity should occur when the same if not more money would be diverted out of the district. The wages paid for labor and material on the new building, would go partly to the stores, and following usual channels, would keep on turning in a circle among the citizens themselves, to their undoubted benefit and relief. The suggestion is worth considering, at any rate.

A NECESSARY EXPLANATION.

Our readers may note a paucity of news this week which is explained by stating that notice having been received that the Kootenay power would be turned off on Thursday at noon, it was imperative that our current issue should be printed before that been given his former position, but Staff, managed to hurt his foot in time. Owing to the fact that our paper is being printed tempor- has been transferred to Merritt. This some way, causing damage which has arily at Penticton, and the notice of discontinuance being so short, our time was limited by nearly 12 hours in which to gather up our items, and we had to go to press with much copy unavoidably left over.

W. J. Robinson, who was burned | just about four weeks later than last out in the recent fire has opened an year, but it is likely that there will be a heavier crop than usual this sea office in the Hotel Summerland. son.

Mrs. T. P. Thornber entertained a A. M. Leslie, local agent of the C. number of Summerland ladies on P. R. went up to Vernon on Tuesday Thursday of last week in honor of to attend a meeting of C.P.R. agents her guest Mrs. Lawson, who left on of the valley. This gathering has be-Wednesday for a visit to coast cities, come an annual affair, and the chief after which she will visit her daughpurpose of it is to discuss and lay ter at Winnipeg before returning to plans for the efficient handling of the fruit and vegetable crop of the Okan-

AVOID MILDEN "C" GRADES BY

Review Publishing Co., Ltd., and is will be put on at the Rialto theatre being unloaded and set up in the fornext week by the St. Andrew's Young mer Felix hotel building. A new People's society, which gives promise linotype is expected to arrive in a few of being a great attraction. Their ad-vertisement will be found in our addays. On Friday last the players in "The vertising columns, with admission at Country Schoolma'am" journeyed popular prices. across the lake, by request, to give While clearing up some brush, Mrs a performance at Naramata. A very

Pennant disturbed a hen pheasant good time was spent, the principals in sitting on twenty-seven eggs, which the play making as good a performance as at their first attempt, and is a remarkable number for one bird being well received by the audience, returned to the nest, the eggs were finally abandoned.

Miss Grace Munn came in on Sat-

urday's train from Vancouver to visit

Mrs. R. Johnston returned from a

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. T. C. Orr at the hospital on-

A farce comedy of eight characters

Thursday last, the 27th of April.

visit to her daughter at Regina, Sask.,

her brother A. G. Munn.

on Thursday last.

G. J. Coulter White returned to Summerland this week from his visit to California for the winter. He reports that although the weather there was not so good as is generally the case, he had a good holiday and enjoyed it very much. Mrs. White, who had a slight attack of grippe before leaving the south, is staying over at Victoria with friends to recuperate.

Dudley Dawson, supervisor of the Dominion Bank for the province of British Columbia, was in Summerland Garnett Valley. over the week-end, getting acquainted with conditions in the Valley, and left for Vernon and other up the lake Order of Oddfellows of Summerland, points.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Orr, Thursday, April 27th, 1922, a daughter, Lilian Edith. Both doing well. 743

Last week an editorial in the Kelowna Courier on the subject of the removal from office of Col. Donnelly was reprinted in this paper. The Review has been since informed that Coi. Donnelly, while reinstated has not members of the Bank of Montreal means that S. T. Elliott still holds the not yet been ascertained. Kirk is position in South Okanagan.

Mrs. S. B. Snider returned to her ed in health as a result of her extend- to the intend in the exact damage ed holiday visit at the coast.

together and cannot be covered on all of the fruit resetting is the result of

stronger in the pink, but it is not necessary to do so. Thoroughness of application is perhaps more important than any one single factor in mildew control. It should be remembered that mildew spraying is essentialLy foliage spraying. Infections are most prevalent on the terminals and water sprouts and are usually first established on the under sides

attended Divine Service at St. Stephen's church, at 3 o'clock. The Rev. H. A. Solly officiated.

W. C. Kelley is having a store building erected on his lot between Bartholoniew and Atkinson's store and the St. Andrews church, which he expects to be occupied shortly.

While playing football on Tuesday night, Kirk Sutherland one of the going about on crutches and with his foot in plaster, and an x-ray taken on Wednesday night will be developed in being placed in the preserve.

sides; it is when these cluster buds have separated and just in advance of their opening into bloom. Much infection at this stage and it is important to thoroughly cover all sides of the buds to prevent this. This spray will also protect the healthy foliage and destroy such mildew Thorough and Early Spray Very Important in Control of plication and should not be omitted.

which was not as large as might have been expected, but who however, exposed apples carrying sulphur spray brought up the receipts to \$23. deposits. Copper sprays can be substituted during hot weather, but they At a short meeting of the municipal are more costly and less efficient and council held on Saturday, Councillor are likely to cause injury if wet Johnston, chairman of the roads comweather should be encountered. mittee reported that James Ritchie In using lime sulphur solution a was willing to submit to arbitration dilution of one to 50 is sufficient to his claim for shale removed by the contril the disease. It can be used

The hearing of the arbitration case

between the municipality and Jas.

Ritchie with respect to the removal of

Wednesday afternoon before Magis-

trate Hutton. Major Hutton will give

his decision on Saturday.

shale from his property took place on

A carload of printing machinery

and the usual furniture and equip-

ment together with a plentiful supply

of type arrived here this week for the

municipality from D. L. 3397. The council decided to suggest to Mr. Ritchie that Major Hutton be arbitrator. Instructions were given that an account be sent to Vincenzo Guidi for alleged damages by him to flume in

On Sunday last the Independent accompanied by the Penticton lodge, of the leaves. Special attention should therefore be directed toward thorough covering of both sides o every leaf. Enough pressure should

be used to drive the spray in a fine mist through the tops of the trees, and the use of casein spreader with all mildew sprays is strongly recommend

Regina, Sas.-Saskatchewan game wardens are making an attempt to establish a partridge colony in the Cypress Hills district, in the south western part of the province. The territory mentioned is well suited for the birds, but for some reason or other has never been inhabited by them. Families of the birds are now

The late season this spring is the agan. Mr. Leslie returned Wednes subject of general comment, and the day evening, and during his two days cool winds do not tend to alleviate absence, Mr. Fisher of the Armstrong

England.



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STRUCTURE & FATTERSOL OFFICE		to the possibility of removing our		Í that in their and the	
NEWSPAPER'S SIDE	A MONTH IN ARCADY	white elephant from the wharf to the		that in their youth they also were beset by the same temptations, per-	
	Dy R. I. Brymner	back room of the banking office and		haps in different guise, but none less	
OF FREE PUBLICITY	*	was informed by each in turn that it		vicious. And, in spite of the fact	acre maintenance costs. The
UT THEE I UDDITUTI	A recent article in "The Caduceus"	could not be done. I finally got the advice to await the arrival of the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	that, by their own parents, they were	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	describing a celebration in Penticton		H. G. Wells thinks he has found	thought to be headed toward destruc- tion, they safely skirted the whirl-	lorce this season and we should all
Were Philadelphia to pay at com-	in honor of the present manager's	concentrates. which would be between	a cure for war. He says war is	pools and launched forth upon the	have our fruit in the extra fa
mercial rates for all the free advertis-	silver wedding, which was attended	nine and ten o'clock that night, and	caused by overcrowding. A country becomes so densely populated that	more or less tranqquil sea of average	class, but if we allow blister mite
ing which the newspapers now con-	by two hundred people, has brought		it must expand and war follows.	parenthood.	mildews to disfigure our fruit and
tribute gratis, the annual outlay for that item would exceed the whole cost	to the writer's mind the opening days of that branch, which may possibly		Therefore and guite logically he says.		duce the size of our apples we
of the police department.	be of interest to other members of		"To stop war prevent over-crowding	UNDERLING FACTS	not hope to get first class fruit. ' argument that poor fruit costs
There is never a single copy of any	the staff. On the 4th of May, 1905,		-limit the population-practice birth		much to raise as extra fancy may
of those papers printed on any day of	having just returned to Cranbrook	glad to hear the tinkling of their	control and place it under govern- ment supervision."	It is said children are "natural born liars." This judgment has been	true. It costs as much to pick
the year which does not contain from		bells as they came around the mount-		passed upon them by unimaginative	haul it, the, transportation char,
one to twenty items, either so-called news or editorial, that is a gratuity		ain roads on their way in. I found my friend the little teamster and all the	conversely a great many hundred	elders who cannot understand the	etc., are also the same, and then h
handed out for the common welfare	superintendent of Pacific Coast branches to proceed by the first train	explanation that was necessary with	years ago. He considered wars and	fertile minds of their offspring. A	at the price. Bud moth and les apple worm made a large percent
and from which the paper directly	to Penticton, where a branch of the	him covered two points, where the		normal child has no desire to distort	of prime apples into culls. They 1
or indirectly receives not a penny of	bank had just been opened. Never	safe rested at the moment, and where	vented over crowding. Mr. Wells may have a wonderful	the truth, unless forced to do so through fear of the punishment.	the size and color but were badly
profit.	having heard of Penticton, and hav-	we wanted it put. After settling	theory. It certainly sounds reason-	which may result if the truth is:	figured and so the apples that m
The people of this city never expect a shipyard to do anything but	ing only a hazy idea of where the	these points we went to bed, to be awakened at six o'clock in the morn-	able. But can you picture how it is	known. When a child prevaricates	profit for the grower and also the
build ships. A locomotive plant has	Okanagan Valley was, it took some	ing by a voice shouting instructions	going to work out in practice. Can't	under such condition the fault rests	putation of British Columbia app
done its duty when it constructs rail-	painful search in the railway and	to a team of horses, and discovered	you just hear the American citizen	upon those who thus force him to	on the world's market are receiv a set back for want of a better und
way engines. A hat factory, flour	steamboat time table to find out	our little teamster with his six horses	away our cooktails and now they	lie. But there are many children, you say, who lie about events when	standing of spraying. It may e
mill, clothing factory, bank, store,	how to get there. Now, it is quite a simple matter, as the Kettle Val-	and the safe gaily sailing down the	trying to deprive us of our children"	the truth itself warrants no censure.	yet not be absolutely necessary
trolley road and telephone is not re-		butter of a couple of builds, finds	No we are not ready for any laws	And this is the case with the great-	all cases to spray, but the cases
ckoned upon to give its time, service or capital for boosting any enter-	the town and makes an easy connec-	the teamster was a marvel of effi- ciency. He got the safe off the wharf,	On birth control just yet and the	er number of youthful prevaricators.	come fewer each year where we n
priše except its own.	tion with Nelson, but at that time	where it had apparently taken root	people will need a great deal of edu-		not spray and orchards not spra may, any year, be so badly infected
But a newspaper has dozens of re-	I found that the following connec-	and up the platform where it was to		minds grasp facts differently than	to lose the price of many years spi
quests every day to print or to urge.	tions had to be made: train from	be installed in a little less than no	will be ready.	ours do. Events to them have en- tirely different significations. Images	ing by the inroads of several of th
to command or to damn, to beg or	Cranbrook to Kootenay Landing,	time, and we were anxious to know	As we begin to look forward to	are called to mind, and the child	troubles. We would ask our grow
to promote something out of which	boat from Kootenay Landing to Nel-		spring, our thoughts naturally turn	being as yet untrained, cannot dis-	to give this matter their most seri
the owner of the paper can derive no financial benefit. He is expected to	the Arm, train from Nelson to West	of the job. By the time we got on the scene he was nonplussed for a	· · · · ·	tinguish between the image and the	attention and study the new sp
employ his capital in that way for the	Robson, again boat up the Arrow			reality. Their imagination is called	calendèrs that have been revised suit present day conditions.
common welfare.	Lakes to Arrowhead, train from Ar-	was worried over where it was to be	I mades, 140 % is the time in which	into play, and they cannot recognize it as mere imagination. And when	codling moth, which it was predic
A newspaper has but two possible	rowhead to Revelstoke, another train	put, not how.	the process of the state of the	they give forth their thoughts and	twenty-three years ago would soon
sources of income. One is from the		We soon put him straight on this	town to look attractive in the eves	ideas they are branded as liars. The	as bad in the Okanagan as in ot
sale of the paper and the other from		point, and the way he snaked that	of the summer tourist, but it will do	wise parent, instead of stamping out	fruit districts, has never become
the sale of advertising space. Whatever in the paper does not at-	the Sicamous Hotel, another train	safe to on the platform was a joy to behold. This little experience enabl-		the child's imagination by forcing him	ious owing to the hard work and p severance in the early days of Tl
tract readers to buy is not a profit-	from there through verified to Okah	ed us in the course of the next couple	pleasing and neat. Newly painted	to see and report only the bare cold	Cunningham and now of the Pro
able thing for the owner financially.	from the Landing down Okanagan	of weeks to become very learned on	frashuga while well kent memora	facts, rather teaches him to distin- guish between fancy and fact, but in	cial Horticultural men. If you
Whatever in the paper takes up	Take to Pentiston three day'	the subject of moving safes as we had		The Well discourse and him in the plan	any wormy apples send them in
space where an advertisement might	journey to cover what is a very short	an S.O.S. from the Bank of British	pant is in prosperous circumstances.	of his imaginative powers. A child	
be printed is a direct and immediate loss. Very little of what is called	distance as the crow flies. On the	North America at Hedley who were in the same difficulty in regard to		who is anowed to use his imagina-	the manual and the manual manage do
"civic boosting" ever brings to a news-	last lap of the journey a friendly and		fective methods of creating an at-	tion will tend to have more creative	share in control. We realize 1
paper a single reader. Certainly no	conversational purser volunteered	on the wharf at Penticton with no	tractive residence is in the judicious	I TO TRATION DON'T DADLY THA TRANKING MAN	spraying is a heavy direct cha
begging proposition does.	that I was the fifth manager that had gone down to take charge of the Pen-	means of getting over the fifty miles	planting of snrubbery, which will	treat him he will always he able to	laganest the crop and will be an en
Armenians always require "relief,"	ticton branch in the last three days	101 mountain loads to mouroy. We	conceal the ugly spots and empha-		for many of our growers this y
so it seems, and the papers are ex-	and it certainly must be a most im-	were able to refer them to our friend	size the beautiful. And it is not too early in the spring to begin our	vities of his own mind.	but we should also realize that p quality fruit is a direct loss to
pected to print columns of appeals. But no person would ever think of	portant branch. By the time he got	Shorty the teamster, and he did just as smart a job for them as he did			bank accounts which should not
huving a newgraper just to read an ar-	through his recital of high officials	for us	our plans, give early orders for		overlooked.
ticle asking him to contribute money	of the C. B. of C. who were in the	On our second Sunday we had a	seeds and shrubs, and, as soon as		R. H. HELMER,
to some one 6,000 miles away.	Valley I came to the conclusion that	very pleasant meeting with Mr. Wil-	weather permits, set about trans-	Is family coherence based on	Superintendent Experimental Fa
An account of a prize fight, base-	I had been sent down to take over	liam Spier, then Manager of the East-	forming our premises.	money? That question is the basis of a novel recently published by	Summerland, B. C.
ball game, murder, election, elope-	the position of onice boy. However upon arrival his story proved to be	ern Townships Bank at Grand Forks.		Doubleday, Page and Company en-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ment in high social circles, a horse race, a battle or a hot debate in parli-	somewhat exaggerated, as the repre-		PAY OR REPENT	titled "The Tribal God" by Herbert	
ment would sell papers. Readers	sentatives of the Bank who were	to relate a new branch of the East-	The story is told of a certain priest	Tremaine. It seems rather a regret-	CANADIAN BRIE
would buy to see that sort of thing.	then in evidence were the Superin-	ern Townships was opened at Kere-	who was not satisfied with the results		· · · · ·
Yet the Philadelphia papers give	tendent of Pacific Coast Branches	meos a few days later.	which the Sunday collection box	Surely the families of our nioneer	
daily many columns of space on white	and the Kamloops manager, who	One of our early experiences in	brought forth. He knew of at least	forefathers were not held together by	Ottawa, Ont.—In 1920 lumber duction in Canada was valued
paper that costs them dearly to the	were both leaving on the next boat,	making a loan was with a man who	one rich man in the audience, our	money. What is it in our present	
boosting or begging or promoting	and a staff of one the staff of one be- ing Mr. W. T. White, now manager	was supposed to do ranching and	Micheal Flynn, who was perfectly able to help swell the grand total so	mode of living that brings up this	322,975 in 1919, according to the
propositions. And let Philadelphians remember that such is not the case	of the Moncton, N.B., branch. The	I HOIDE (I HUINE, IOI WHOM WO WHOOM W	he decided to pass the collection box	question? Is it the love of luxury?	eau of Statistics. Of the 1920
everywhere.	branch had been opened with the	ed a note of \$50.00 against some col- lateral notes representing horse sales,	inimself in order to determine just	family because they provide them	sawn lumber accounted for \$168
The journal which for a century	snare cash Mr. Morris happened to	the makers of which were known to	what was the difficulty. Of course,	with things they want? Perhang in	437; lath \$5,248,879; shingles \$14
and a quarter has been regarded in all	have in his pocket and the books	he will adved This loop had win on.	inaving such a thing sprung on min	come eace among the year wealthy	loo, ottor min products the
parts of the world as the greatest	were very rudimentary, consisting of	ly a few days when I was awakened	without warning Micheal was not	class this might he true but among	Cedar, spruce. Douglas fir. white
newspaper published is The London	a couple of exercise books with a few	at six in the morning, just as the			birch, maple and hemlock were
Times. But so far as booming any- thing in London goes, the Times	loose sheets of paper.	steamer whistle was blowing, by a	i snameraceury dropped in his custom.	lack of it has a dispelling force on	most important woods used.
might as well be printed in Tokio. It	The town then consisted of a hotel	loud knocking at the door. On bid-	ary five cent piece. "Micheal Flynn, five cents," loudly proclaimed the	leaven the Invuries they want It	* * *
devotes but little of its resources and	perched on top of the hill above the	ding the knocker "Come in" he turn- ed out to be our friend the horse	priest needless to say, thereafter	seems that money has that tendency	Toronto, OntThe second un
capital to that sort of thing.	wharf, two or three stores, among which was Shubert's General Store,	dealer, who handed me fifty dollars.	"Mike's donation was considerably	the such and the soundary and the mould	the Queenston-Chippawa dev
It may be contended that it is a	in which we had obtained temporary	telling me to keep the notes and he	larger. Perhaps some of our cuizens	It brooks up families instead of hold-	ment, having a capacity of between bas
newspaper's legitimate business to	amontone in the shape of a kitchen	would send for them some time. 1.		ing them together. And certainly the	placed in operation by the On
urge and beg and boost. But it is	i table and a chair of the end of the.	I took the money. turned over and had	Forced to give to his church by such	life of a family held together only by	Hydro-Electric Commission.
not more the function of a newspaper than of a magazine and magazines	The sector where the bold	lanother sleep, and went down to the		the ties of money would not be a	third unit is being installed, and,
thrive by publishing only such arti-	on the main street, the blacksmith	onice at time o clock timking that out	seat in heaven but he will doubtless	"The Twike Cod" buings out some in	expected, will be in operation in
cles as their editors believe the pub-	shop, a few houses and a couple of	but by that time events had taken a	squeeze in and his money may do	teresting points but let us hope the	course of three months.
lic wishes to read.	livery stables, one of which housed	new turn. Our friend the horse deal-	so much good here that it will give	answer to the question upon which	Toronto Ont—Tests for the

which daily newspapers are constantly asked to help.

service free than almost any other institution that is not an endowed charity, while at the same time it voluntarily, for what it deems to be the public good, refuses to accept profitable advertising. Who can estimate, therefore, the sum total of such a policy, day in and day out, adhered to by our newspapers?

URGE COMPLETION OF THE CANADIAN

NATIONAL RAILWAY

Vernon, April 28.—Representatives from all the councils, boards of trade and farmers" associations between Kamloops and Kelowna met at a call of the Vernon board of trade here on Thursday afternoon, and took steps to urge upon the government the necessity for completing the Canadian National Railway between these two towns.

The sentiment of the meeting was unanimous in every way, and a com-mittee, composed of Messrs. T. Bulman, of Kelowna; James Vallance, of Vernon, and J. T. Robinson, of Kamloops, was named to prepare data as to the tonnage that the railway might secure if steel were laid. This com-mittee will report at another meeting to be held here on May 8, when active steps will be taken to lay the matter before the minister of railways,

The grading of the line has been the government the need for the laying of steel that these meetings have been arranged. To let the work that has been done depreciate is poor economy in the opinion of the Okanagan and Kamloops men who attended, and they declare that the branch line would be an excellent feeder for the Canadian National main line.

Port Arthur, Ont .-- Work on the extension of the paper mill of the Pro-vincial Paper Mills, Ltd., has com-menced, according to A. G. Poundsford, manager of the Port Arthur division of that concern. The extension is to be completed by May 1st, 1923, and at an estimated cost of \$1,500,-000. The mill will be equipped with one 146 book machine capable of duct will be Western Canada.

The magazine tries and does secure the headquarters of the stage circulation by interesting its readers which ran every second day from er was in the calaboose having been and so gets advertisements. It pub-Penticton to Hedley and Princeton, forcibly taken off his horse as he rode line lishes no Belglan, no Polish, nor the latter being seventy-two miles far-Armenian appeals; never urges better ther west. This stage was the last street paving and cleaning; does not relic of the wild west and was of the coax people to contribute for the sup- true Buffalo Bill type. The body port of hospitals and colleges; makes hung on leather straps, pulled by six no demonstration for saving babies, horses and driven by Mr. William swatting the fly or any of those things Welby, who was an artist in his line At a few minutes past six on stage

days there was great excitement. we went up on the bench overlooking Every newspaper gives more of its when the coach appeared coming when the coach appeared coming the town to take in the full glory of cautiously straightened himself into a across the flats by the river and up the setting sun. After the first good sitting posture, got one eye partially spraying must be looked upon by on his departure for Edmonton stated the hill to the hotel at the gallop. look I decided to sit on a convenient The horses pulled up on their haunches with a flourish, the passengers got out in a cloud of dust and the weary length by putting my hand on a stage wheeled away on the jump to clumb of sod, felt a horrible sting in and so passed a happy month in what

took on an unwonted bustle, which pear? If not there is a treat in store of two hundred, railways, fruit ware lasted until six o'clock the following for you. Penticton and prickley pear houses, summer hotels, and all the morning, when both stage and steam- are as closely joined in my memory fixings, all going to prove that "the er departed and left peace behind for and Pythias, Mutt and Jeff, or any another two days.

other pair of classical twins. They The reason for the opening of the are a brand of fruit not known to the branch was that Mr. Ellis, who had Canners' combine, but which neverformerly been the big man of the distheless has a punch all its own. Small trict, has sold his ranch, lock, stock in size, quite innocent looking, someand barrel, to the Southern Okanathing like a new Early Rose potato, gan Land Company Limited, who but beautifully defended from attack by a "chevaux de frise" of spikes bar-bed like a fish hook, the riper the fruit the more deadly the barb; and were dividing it into lots for fruit growing, and putting in an irrigation system. The transfer had just taken place prior to the opening of the when it is sat upon you imagine the rest-sunsets are nothing in your branch and the Company started in active operation. When I arrived young life.

there the engineers were getting Our temporary landlord lived a few miles away in a settlement where strong waters were not, and as his their levels for the new irrigation project which was to transform the old cow country into a fruit-growing soul craved for such ever so often, paradise. Up to that time the prize the fact that he had a new tenant specimen of fruit tree was the fammade a splendid excuse for appearing ous cherry tree on the Ellis home frequently in Penticton to see about ranch, concerning whose fruit-bearthat lease. His communings on the ing performances most marvellous subject were chiefly carried on over the bar with the bartender as party of tales were told. The present main street of the the second part, and were only limit-

town had just been blazed and was ed by his pocketbook and his capacity being cleared and stumped, making a to carry the deckload. On my final completed for two years, ties have broad way from the lake front day John appeared in the offing short-been cut and distributed along the through the town, without the twists ly after lunch, and having checked been cut and distributed along the through the town, without the twists ly after lunch, and having checked and turns of the old main street. We himself in by reporting that he wanted arranged temporary quarters in a small building which was being erect. to get tight. Later in the afternoon we met about the lease and he proed, the other half being occupied by ceeded to get very tight. Later in the a new drug store started at the same afternoon we met John and his faithled commodious but were ample for ful pal driving home sound asleep in their buggy, surrounded by a halo of beer bottles. We learned at the hotel the temporary requirements of the staff. Behind the banking room, that their start had been very much sleeping quarters and a sitting room delayed through a hot argument as to were arranged. The arrival of the the merits of the horse, John insistsafe opened up a new era in the busiing that is was no good, while its ownness life of the town. For the first er loyally proclaimed it to the best few days we carried our cash and horse in the Okanagan. All would books around in a small bag during have been well had the good horse not the day time when we went to lunch and back again, but at night through the kindness of the express agent the kindness of the express agent the kindness of the express agent the her and its contents down a made use of his safe. The day after cut-bank, at the bottom of which we moved into our temporary quart- horse, driver and passengers lay in an turning out thirty tons of book paper | rs a large combination book and cash | unconscious heap amid wreckage of a day. The main market for the pro- safe was dumped on the wharf. I in- buggy and bar. The first one to terviewed every dray man in town as come to was our genial landlord, who

admittance to a few souls.

chief and his son, because he had

ture shattered at times.

"NOTHING NEW"

carelessly tried to get to the border Each year, or so it seems to anxwith some horses belonging to the ious parents, the dangers besetting their children grow greater and more chief, which he had neglected to pur-Temptations spring up chase—so is our faith in human nanumerous. on all sides, ready to engulf the youthful spirit in search of adven-British Columbia is a land of beautiful sunsets and on our first evening ture. But parents should remember

cautiously straightened himself into a opened, shook an accusing finger at rock and drink in the full glory. Suit his prostrate friend, and said, "I told ing action to the thought I eased my you your horse was no good." Next day orders came to move on, stage wheeled away on the jump to clumb of sou, left a horrive sting in and so passed a happy month in what, which we have to watch, especially in victoria, B. C. The value of hish my palm, sat down suddenly, and fin-As the tri-weekly steamers also ar-rived about the same hour on the prickley pear. Did you ever sit down esting from all points of view. Now mildews and blister mite. While \$2,700,000, according to the inspector same day the town on these evenings on a nice ripe cluster of prickley we read of picnics with an attendance of the sprays have not appeared in of fisheries. The capital invested in store of prickley have a treat in store of prickley have a treat in store of prickley have not appeared in the industry totalled \$2,800,000; numhouses, summer hotels, and all the as rattle snakes and cactus, Damon world do move."

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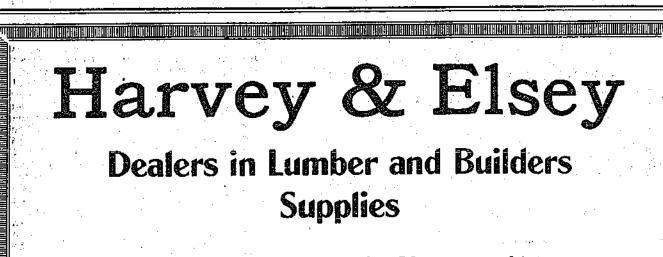
(Experimental Farms Note). Some years ago it was felt that unless we had something definite to spray for we could do without spraying and have no injurious effects on ative of the British American Oil trees and crops and save much ex- Company spent several days investithose who have no definite troubles that he would advise the establishto spray for as a cheap insurance ment of a local distributing plant at against such pests and diseases as are this point to serve Northern Alberta. gradually creeping in. The two

1921, yet there may be a bad infes-tation this spring bringing down the ber of salmon canneries operated, 10; grade of the crop very considerably. while the number of men employed We must protect our trees as it be was 4,100.

Toronto, Ont.—Tests for tilizer will in all probability be conducted in Ontario during the present year by an English company. If the process proves to be of practical value the Honorary Advisory Council for Scientific Research will probably in-terest itself in the scheme.

Grande Prairie, Alta .-- A represent-

which we have to watch, especially in Victoria, B. C.-The value of fish



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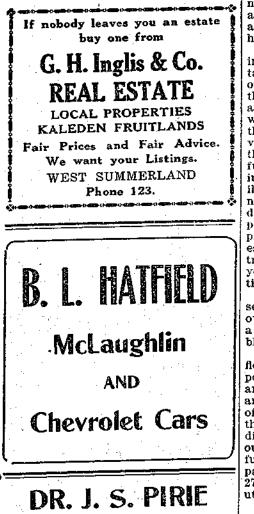
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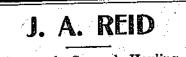
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the Harrassed Housewife's eves. We all felt that one of our number had I had made pies before I was

married, but with no such conspicuous success that I cared to undermine and he declared:

"Pooh, anybody can make pies if they use their brains.'

PIES

have found in any cook book.

Armed with this, and with all the ingredients prepared for him, he established himself at an oilcloth table a glass door and found him with the death to get the work done at all." whole mass of it stuck to the end of ful member of the household, watching from another doorway, emitted an same time. ill-advised giggle, and was almost annihiliated, whereupon both of us withdrew to a safer distance until the

young man has lived on the reputation of them ever since. But not long ago the Practical Per-

son, who make beautiful pies, came over to give me a lesson. She had a new recipe for an easy and infallible method. I give it to you here: Three and a half cups of pastry flour, one level teaspoonful of baking powder, one cup of lard, or half butter and half lard, salt according to the amount of lard used, and a scant cup of boiling water. Melt the lard in the boiling water. Mix the dry ingredients and pour in the liquid. Roll out and line the pie plate, being care-ful to leave no air bubbles under the paste. Start with the oven at about 275 degrees F., raising it in five min-

utes to 300 degrees. We made a pumpkin pie which was deliciously creamy and good.

For the filling we used half a can of pumpkin (unless one has a coal range it is not profitable to cook the pumpkin oneself-it takes so long and the can costs only twelve cents) two eggs (we could have managed with one minute, enriches soup, I find. This but is nicer with two, and, as mine soup will require careful seasoning flour, three large tablespoonfuls of of grated cheese. sugar, a large cup of milk, and nutmeg, cinnamon and ginger to taste.

All the rest of the pie paste we dition, too, to a dish of sliced bananas made into tart shells, rolling it out and saves the use of cream. The fol-lowing recipe for a lemon sauce, servcouple of tart shells as well.

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while I talked food values to him." "But are you really learning things to whichI, in turn, respondedlearning the real scientific reason be-

been courageous enough to hit the nail squarely on the head for her. "Yes," said the first speaker, "that's she left me, and I flung afer her, as my reputation as a cook by repeating true enough, but heaps of us never a parting shot— the experiment on my husband. In get within miles of any 'extras' of "I would take twice as much energy deed, at home a masculine member that sort. One must have clean food to carry through my household tasks of the family had quite outdistanced and clean clothes and clean books, without the savings one can effect

accomplish even these fundamentals power." each day. 'Half-time' help would be something, of course, but nothing to I forbore to point out that it was what one needs, and, anyway, what about the conversation, and she my brain which had observed my other sorts of jobs for the other half laughed and saidmother's pastry-making processes of a domestic worker's time. And I and recorded a recipe both accurate don't know why it should be so souland detailed such as he never could destroying for one woman to do for does it for her own, I know, but it is the paste dry," I spied on him through | that side of it when she's driven to "Where are the judges in this dethe rolling pin, which he wielded bate?" somebody laughed, and the don't think, of course, that house-viciously in an attempt to transfer deadly seriousness of it was broken hold scientists are infallible. Indeed, the paste to the board. A more youth- and everybody laughed and did her I think there is quite a danger of their

allow it to spatter.

by the Practical Person, a particularly useful one. If a soup or custord curdles on the stove, the prompt and vigorous application of a Dover egg beater will rec-

tify matters. When making apple sauce, during the season when apples are full flavored and fine, I always make enough to put a jar away against the time when the fruit becomes poor.

I have just discovered the value of potato flour in making soup. Its thickening properties are good. A couple of tablespoonfuls will thicken a quart of soup. I start my soup as I would white sauce, melting the butter, but adding, instead of wheat flour, potato flour, then milk. A little canned milk, too, added at the last

were stored away when they were or it will be flavorless. Salt, pepper, cheap, I did not feel too lavish) a teal a little celery seed and onion juice are spoonful of salt, a dessertspoon of good, or, by way of variety, a cupful

Apples, cut up for a salad, will keep their fresh whiteness if a little lemon There was enough of this filling for a juice is poured over them. . A little lemon juice is a grateful ad-

ting instead of the inside. These ed on bananas, has proved very popu-shells I keep in a tin box, freshening two or three in the oven when I want to use them and filling them with inica et al. These tablespoonfuls of lemon ment. Exhibitions for a lemon ment of the second develop-

you didn't know?" was the response, "Of course I am, and, moreover, I'm hind scores of duties that I had been performing, like an automaton, be-cause my mother taught me to. That's a thing that takes the drudgery out of housework-knowing why you do

things as you do." "Well, you're very energetic,' my friend said, scarcely convinced, when

ne in the pastry-making, albeit he also wholesome food and enough of through scientific management, to say only did it once and then rested on it, and, with a family of children such nothing of the zest that is added to his laurels. It was at a summer place as I have, it's next to impossible to anything into which you put brain-

I was telling the Nicest Neighbor, who has been taking the course too,

"That's nothing compared with the criticism I have received-utter scorn, indeed, and downright antagonism to eight or ten hours what millions of the idea that any "book learning" mothers do from twelve to eighteen could possibly be of use in such mathours of the day. Oh, yes, the mother ters. And you'll notice, if you watch, that people who are loudest in conon the back verandah. Told to "keep precious little thought she can give to demnation of any such progressive steps on your part, are the very ones who feel themselves burdened and

overworked in their housework. own judging in her own mind at the depending too much on equipment and that they often do things so much by rule that they don't consult their

own sense of taste and therefore Hester by the Hour told me what an things lack the flavor that some of pies were done. They were fruit excellent thing a gold-fish bowl was our mothers, with a touch of genius pies, raspberry, with no atom of juice found that what the raid is cuite true along cooking lines, could give them. escaping. In short they were a found that what she said is quite true. But I do think that even those gifted triumph, and, as a pastry-maker, that It keeps the liquid in the right form mothers, and certainly all of us of to surround the whipper and does not more average attainments, could find much to interest and help in studying

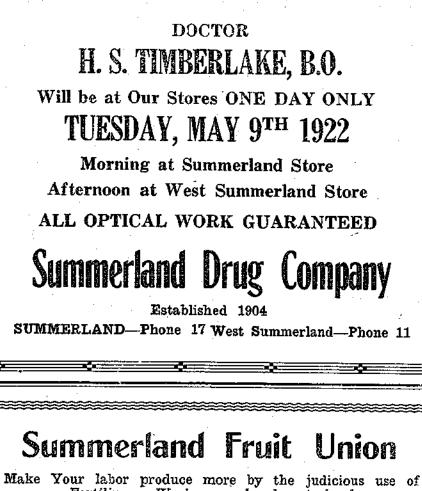
A loaf of more or less passe bread the scientific side. And to those who can be made like new by placing it in lack the gift but must cook and make a slow oven until heated through. If a home just the same, it is invaluable, you bake your own bread you will not only because it makes it possible find this suggestion, handed on to me for them to do things properly, but also because it adds so much interest to what might have been unbearably

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CANADIAN BRIEFS

Grande Prairie, Alta. - Two complete drilling rigs were moved over the winter trail to the Pouce Coupe field last week. One was destined for the Great Slave Oil Company's property, while the other goes on the holdings of the Pouce Coupe Valley Petroleums. Geologists have left here to select drilling sites.

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little too much richness to our diet. Even a mince pie or tart can be made with only one crust and is very delicious if topped with a meringue into which has been folded a grated raw apple.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW

cups the other day, the leaders in the pork works in particularly well, with the innocent lament of an overwork make a souffle that will pass as a ed housewife, that domestic help was chicken souffle, to most people, withso hard to get. "So it should be," the one English-

to household drudgery as a means of pected company. (And by the way livelihood. It is beneath the abalities pate shells are very convenient to have of any woman and gives her no in the larder for such occasions. They chance to develop."

The woman who spoke was, herself cannot possibly do all the work to be shells. These were very popular with done in her house. Surely somebody my family and friends.

must help." "I wouldn't mind having half-time hired help," the domestic science

Englishwoman conceded, "provided It is amazing what a little bit of the worker would spend the other scientific information will do towards

of the domestic worker is half such round and common task. And my a tragedy as that of the children in thoughts were headed along this road this country who are growing up with by a chance meeting with an old no real mothering on account of the friend as, on a raw, sleety day, I lack of domestic help. I've been climbed upon a city-bound car and through the country from east to shook the moisture from my hat and west, visiting in homes as I went, and muff. Finding myself, all unexpectit seemed to me that all the mothers edly, seated beside this old friend, I were so busy getting meals and wash- explained to her that I was on my 6.45 ing clothes and sweeping floors that way to town to take one of a series 6.15 they had no time left for the real of lectures on household science sub-5.30[°] mothering.

'That's true," said an applauding voice, "and if mothers add to the in- amazement, and added, in explanation evitable cooking and washing and of her astonishment, the flattering 2.00 sweeping, a host of little furbishings supposition that I already knew all and polishings, lovely enough in about such things. But it quite evi-themselves, but taking time from dently appeared to her, at first glance, more important things (not the least a ridiculous thing that, brought up by the seaboard every eight hours. The important of which is the sheer enjoyment of life) the husbands and lore, I should think it necessary to children of today are going to suffer take a course of the kind. much, and the citizens of tomorrow "Mother thinks it is fit

more.

rind, sugar, salt and the well beaten as regards Canadian products. egg. Add to the hot water and boil until it thickens-about three minutes. Pour over the bananas while hot and

allow to cool before serving. This quantity will be enough for six bananas. Many people know the value of veal as a chicken substitute, but I Our little group of friends had quite wonder how many have tried pork a lively conversation over the tea in the same way. The tenderloin of impromptu debate being two visiting chicken, and its presence can hardly Englishwomen. It all started with be detected. Even by itself it will out question, and, mixed with mushrooms or sweetbreads, and creamed, woman declared with conviction. "It it is equally deceiving. The other is inhuman to condemn any person day I served chicken pates to unexwill keep a long time, in a tin box.

and when freshened in the oven are graduate from an English school as good as new). To make a filling f domestic science, but, as one of with what I had in the house was the the group murmured in my ear, "I question. There was a tiny tin of don't know why she ever studied chicken and the remains of a roast such a subject for you'd only need of pork. These, cut in small pieces, unit, sufficient to produce thirty tons to eat a meal she had prepared to I combined and served in my shells of ice daily, will be added to the plant realize how little it interested her." with a cream sauce. In the fall, when of the Canadian fish and Cold Stor-"What in the world would you do we had mushrooms growing at our age Company here at a cost of \$25,-about it?" asked the little lady who own back door, I used to cook cut-up 000. The additional capacity is urhad precipitated matters, opening her mushrooms in butter in the bottom of gently needed as there has, been an eyes wide. "The woman who has a double boiler, and flour and milk married into such a position often to make a sauce and serve in pate during the fish season.

THE SCIENTIFIC SIDE

half of her time in some work that sweetening the smile, brightening the would develop her own resources." | eye and making life worth the living. "I don't think," interpolated the I'm thinking, just now, of scientific other English visitor, "that the case information as applied to the daily

iects. "What?" she demanded, in obvious

There was a studied avoidance of morning, the last time he was here, the Tacoma smelter.

to use them, and filling them with juice and one tablespoonful of the the world will participate at this exgreen gooseberry or rather jam or grated rind, one egg, three-quarters hibition, and in view of the eversliced bananas or other fresh fruit, of a cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful increasing importance of the Oriental of flour, one cupful of hot water and market for Canadian goods, the Can-We use a great many pies with on- a pinch of salt. Mix the flour with adian Pacific exhibit should do much ly one crust, finding the two give a a little cold water, the lemon juice, in enlightening Japanese importers

> Vancouver, B. C.-British Columbia eggs will soon be on the markets of the British Isles if the plans of the British Columbia "Poultrymen's Exchange are carried out. Arrangements

are now being made to set aside special space on steamships using the Panama Canal route to the United Kingdom. This will be the first time that eggs from this province have been shipped to such a distant market.

Vancouver, B. C. — The Pacific Berry Growers, Ltd., which at present situated on the River Rood, close to work will be commenced immediately may be cared for.

Prince Rupert, B. C.-An additional ice shortage every preceding year

Medicine Hat, Alta.-Large export orders are being received by the Medicine Hat Flour mills, and up to the present time they have shipped 1760 tons of flour to Europe, which is moving via the Panama Canal, and have yet to ship by that route 2498 tons. They have also shipped 80 tons of flour to China, and have about three hundred tons in sight for that destina-

Victoria, B. C .--- The huge increase in lumber exports to the United States during the year 1921 is one of the most oustanding features of the British Columbia export trade. Alto gether 26,712,000 board feet were shipped, of which quantity 5,431.000 wen tto the Atlantic seaboard and 20,000,000 to California. In 1916 shipments amounted to 3,565.000 feet; in 1919, 5,259,000; and in 1920, 4,162,000.

Stewart, B.C.-The newly installed tramway of the Premier Mining company has been operating satisfactor ily, 120 tons of ore being brought to containing the lesser values being deposited in an ore bunker for ship-



Halifax, N.S.-F. J. D. Barnjum, who recently offered a cash bonus for reforestation of farm lands in this province, is now offering \$1,000 in prizes for the best essays on the regulation of the forest fire menace, with suggestions for the enactment operates a cold storage plant and a of laws for the prevention of same, or box factory for the manufacture of any other method for the protection berry crates at Haney, has decided to and retention of home-grown forests build a fruit cannery. This will be for home industries. The pirzes will situated on the River Rood, close to be \$500 for first, \$250 for second, \$150 the present plant, and it is understood third, and \$100 fourth. The competition is open to any citizen of Canada, in order that this year's berry crop but the essays must apply particularly to the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec.

> use of spray materials for orchard spraying has necessitated the erection of two suitable buildings here for that purpose by the United Fruit | werp. Company and the Niegara Dust Company. Both are fully equipped with appliances and machinery for mixing dust spray material.

Annapolis, N.S.-The Nova Scotia Evaporators, Ltd., are considering the operation of their plant here all the year round. The evaporating of apples during the Fall and Winter months, under this arrangement, will be followed by the manufacture of concentrated cider, jams, jellies, apple chop, and possibly mince meats, during the balance of the war.

Halifax, N.S.-In the speech from the Throne at the opening of the Nova Scotia Legislature, reference was made to the securing of suitable settlers by immigration. It was stat-ed that the provincial government will co-operate with the Dominion Government in any immigration policy benefitting Canada as a whole, and bringing to thois province the class of settlers best suited to its needs.

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Brunswick to the United States during the past year amounted in value a mother who was full of household ore is graded at the bunkers, that to \$2,565,726. Of this sum lumber ac counted for \$1,134,437; woodpulp \$888,930; pulpwood \$148,518; laths "Mother thinks it is fine," I said ment to the smelter at Anyox, while laths \$371,815; cedar poles \$6,010; "and father sat in the kitchen a whole the higher grade is shipped direct to shingles \$12,510; spruce filling \$3, 396; wood cross arms \$110.

Quebec, Que.-Butter and cheese production in the province of Quebec in 1921 was valued at \$24,620,945 according to the Provincial Department of Agriiculture. There were 42.575,-392 pounds of butter, and 53,525,706 pounds of cheese manufactured last lear. The number of dairy factories in the province in 1921 was 1.773, being supplied by 600,160 cows.

Montreal, Que.-Almost 100 sailings for the St. Lawrence season are shown in the steamship schedule just issued by the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited. There will be 74 sail-ings and arrivals from the port of Montreal alone, and Quebec will have Kentville, N.S.-The increase in the 23 arrivals and departures. The Montreal season will commence with sailing of the Scandinavian on May 4th, bound for Southampton and Ant-

> Timmins, Ont.-According to A. F. Brigham, general manager of the Hollinger Mine, the Hollinger will lead the world as a gold producer this year. Last year it was surpassed by only three individual mines in South Africa, whose output this year will be seriously curtailed as a result of the prolonged strike.

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CIVIL ENGINEERS AND LAND SURVEYORS	MISSING MEN LOCATED A striking instance of the work of the G.W.V.A. in locating men who
Shatford Block. Phone A93 PENTICTON, B.C. 31-1-22p	have become separated from their re- latives is that of Hugh M. Montgom- ery. His relatives in Ottawa lost trace of him three years ago and tried



PENTICTON, B. C.

Penticton will soon number among its business houses an orchard spray and chemical works. Construction will be started shortly by the Oliver Chemical Co, upon a site near the Recreation grounds, which was purchased on Monday by that firm from the Stirling & Pitcairn interests. The Oliver Chemical Co. is a prirate concern owned by Premier John Oliver and his two sons. Mr. Chas. E. Oliver, a chemical engineer, who is in charge of the experimental works at Vernon, will come to Penticton in the course of the next two weeks to superintend the construction of the new works, into which machinery from Vernon will be moved. After operating a season in Vernon the firm has decided to move to Penticton. Premier and Mrs. Oliver, together with their son, Mr. Chas. E. Oliver, were in Penticton on Monday, and the two gentlemen spent the morning looking over various prospective sites. Eventually the site on the track near the Recreation grounds was selected as the most suitable.

Speaking of the matter to The Herald, Premier Oliver said the work which was done by the firm this spring at Vernon was purely of an experimental nature; in fact one of the mixing machines installed there was never tested out. It had been decided to move to Penticton, he said, because this town was a better distributing point, and from here there would be no difficulty in shipping to Grand Forks, Keremeos, or in fact any other point in southeastern British Columbia. During the season, he continued, about two-thirds of the produce of the firm had been shipped south from Vernon, some going to Kelowna; Peachland, Summerland, a good deal to Penticton, and at least one car to Keremeos.

The present produce of the company is lime-sulphur spray, the premier went on to say, but other lines would probably be developed in the future.

Premier Oliver appeared to feel confident that the district gave promise of steady growth and development, and said Penticton was well adapted to the requirements of such a business as his firm carried on. There was, he said, another chem ical engineer whose name was Oliver, a very clever man in many respects, but he wished to make it clear that he was not connected with the Oliver Chemical Co. The site which has been purchased for the chemical works fronts on Fair-

view avenue and the K.V.R. track, so that spur track facilities will be available. a an an an **ar c**r

BOY SCOUT HAVE

URGES BUILDING OF KELOWN housing legislation in order to assist J. A. McKelvie, of Yale, Tells **Commons of Importance** of Branch

Ottawa, April, 26 .- During the discussion on the railway estimates yesterday, Mr. J. A. McKelvie of Yale asked the minister of railway for while 100,000 marriages took place in Kamloops-Kelowna branch of the marriages took place in Canada last portant territory was being served houses were built. Nearly 9,000 and a large quantity of traffic being homes were destroyed by fire so that carried, including for the past sea less than 3,000 were available for the son 3220 cars of fruit and vegetables additional demand. The Veteran and 165,000 packages of express. Per points out that owing to absence sonally, he said he was being bom overseas, soldiers as a group were barded with communications from most adversely affected by the lack Boards of Trade and other bodies as of homes on their return and, therewell as private individuals urging fore, should be first considered in any that something be done.

The minister said he was quite con- The Veteran considers that by instituvinced of the necessity of doing ting a special housing measure for exsomething on the road mentioned, but service men more homes would be made available for the non-veteran until the new C.N.R. board was appointed and at work, nothing could population. The statement of the be done. He promised that every soldier magazine in part follows: consideration would be given the case as soon as possible.

are ex-service men. It would, there-

effort put forth to remedy conditions.

Ernest Waterman Thinks the **Provincial Government Should** Take Action

Vancouver.---it is to the advantage of Vancouver quite as much as to the Upper Country that the government should immediately carry out its promise to build the Hope-Princeton section of the transprovincial highway, Ernest Waterman, J.P., of Princeton, told a luncheon meeting of the Vancouver Automobile Club

directors today. Princeton wants Vancouver to co-

operate in making the government redeem its promises, Mr. Waterman said. Not only the Upper Country but Vancouver would greatly benefit from the early completion of the road, he continued.

British Columbia is unique in that its greatest port has no road connection with its greatest producing areas. For the future development of both Vancouver and the Interior this should be rectified, in his opinion.

An invitation extended by Mr. Waterman, was accepted by the Vancouver Automobile Club to send a delegation of members to go over the route of the Hope-Princeton road mis summer as guest of the Princeton Board of Trade.

NEW SCOUTMASTER C.P.R. ADDS MANY

HOUSES FOR EX-SOLDIERS advantage of a housing act would be at least four times that number. During the past three years the G. W.V.A. has constantly pressed upon

Housing benefits for ex-soldiers at the government the need of special the present time would bring widespread advantages. Many branches in the re-establishment of ex-service of industry would be stimulated, thus men and dependents. This has been alleviating in a considerable degree opposed from a number of sources, unemployment and business depresprincipally by the statement that any sion; the opening of new homes housing benefits decided upon by the would relieve congestion in existing Federal authorities should be open to housing facilities, thus permitting all citizens. The Veteran, the official more comfort to the non-veteran poorgan of the G.W.V.A., in its issue for pulation; more houses would mean April 29, publishes a statement setlower rentals; under less contested ting forth the views of ex-service men conditions the general health of the on the subject, and pointing out that nation would improve and there asked the minister of railway for while 100,000 marriages took place in would be less hesitancy towards some assurance that the case of the Canada last year and some 100,000 bringing children into the world. Practically every new home means Canadian National will receive con-year and some 100,000 immigrants en-sideration. He pointed out that im-tered the country, only some 12,000 that many emn who could not qualify as soldier settlers would be stimula. ting much-desired production from the soil in their spare hours. Adequate housing also means stability of population.

Last year there were more than 100,000 marriages in Canada, and in excess of 100,000 immigrants settled During this period less than here. 12,000 houses were built. Nearly 9,-000 houses were destroyed by fire, so that the total housing facilities were increased by a doubtful 3,000 homes. Where did the 150,000 new families find quarters?

Private enterprise has failed to "Today there is urgent need of keep pace with growing need for new more homes, and a large proportion homes. It is time that the governof those affected by the lack of homes ment of the people in the interests of the nation as a whole, and in the infore, be as logical to provide a special terests of the individuals who comhousing measure for ex-service men prise the nation, should take more as it was to enact the special settle, comprehensive steps to meet this ment plan. While some 21,000 men need. A special housing measure. were able to qualify under the Soldier looking primarily to the requirements Settlement Act, a conservative esti- of ex-service men, will provide the mate of those who are ready to take solution."



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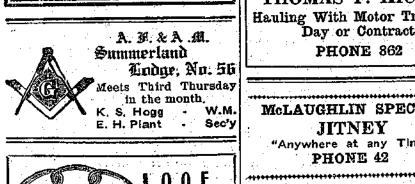
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V.A. branches and as a result the missing man was discovered to be in Winnipeg, where he is staying at the Sir Douglas Haig Hotel. Communication was established through the G. W.V.A. Provincial Secretary for Manitoba and as a result direct contact was established by mail between Montgomery and his brother Robert Montgomery of Ottawa. This is the fourth search brought to a successful conclusion during the past two weeks.

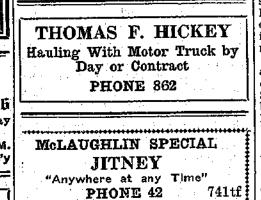
A REQUEST FROM MALTA The work of the G.W.V.A. touches practically every known corner of the earth. A recent instance illustrating this point was the receipt of a letter

unsuccessfully to locate him.

from Major E. Douglas-Jones of the Royal Artillery at Streina, Malta, in which he requests an adjustment for the relatives of Pte. Constantino Borg, formerly of the 6th Battalion, Canadian Railway Troops, who met his Penticton, B.C death as a result of an accident while in the Imperial Service at Malta. It was thought that an adjustment of pay was due to the dependents. He also wished to secure the War Service medals which were not received prior to death. The Dominion Com-mand of the G.W.V.A. has taken the necessary action to comply with the request.

Among the correspondence receiv ed at the G.W.V.A. headquarters dur ing the past month were communica tions post-marked Japan, Argentine Australia, South Africa, India, Denmark, Jugo-Slavia and Poland, all letters relating to former members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force or dependents.

Mrs. J. P. McIntyre and her family, Jean, Donald, and Hugh have returned from Vancouver where the boys were attending University.



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Appointed by the local council of Boy Scouts, H. H. Creese has been given the position of Scoutmaster, vatrace of him three years ago and tried cated by O. F. Zimmerman, and his Enquiries were instituted through G.W. name will be forwarded to the Provincial Commission of Boy Scouts for approval and endorsement. For some time, Capt. Creese has been in temporary charge of the boys, and is a favorite wth the lads who will receive his appointment with approval. No one has had the interest of the boys more at heart than the former scoutmaster, O. F. Zimmerman, and his work among the boys while in his charge is well recognized both by themselves and also the general public, and it is with regret that his resignation has been received.

COURT OF REVISION DEALS WITH APPEALS

The court of revision on the irrigation and general water rates sat on Friday and Saturday last. There was a fair budget of appeals for reductions or rebates of one nature or another.

There was nothing of outstanding importance in these appeals, some of which were granted and others dismissed. In several cases reductions in acreage were allowed; in a few, rebates for non-service were given. and in other cases reductions or re bates of charges for extra connections were authorized.

OBITUARY

The sudden death of Jane Myfanwy Roberts, the young wife of J. H. Roberts, of the Bank of Montreal staff, came as a great shock to the community when news of her decease was received on Friday morning, and deeply stirred the feelings of her many friends and acquaint-

ances. Death occurred at the hospital, to which Mrs. Roberts had been removed shortly before from her home in Peach Orchard, to which place she came to live about a year ago, com-ing straight from North Wales to be married.

The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, the service being conducted by the Rev. W. A. Alexander, at St. Andrew's church, after which the body was removed for burial in the Peach Orchard cemetery, the pallbearers being Dr. Windeler, G.J. Huddlestone, C. B. Winten, Eric Agur, T. Croil and O. F. Zimmerman.

Drummondville, Que.--Another in dustry is reported to have been located here by the Southern Canada Power Company. This new industry is to be known as the Dominion Silk Dyeing and Finishing Company, a branch of the National Silk Dyeing and Finishing Company of Patterson, N.J. Sixteen acres of land have been purchased here and construction of a building to cover two acres, has com-

MEN TO PAYKOLL One Thousand Put on in Two

Weeks-Five Hundred More Wanted

Vancouver.-Now that winter weather has disappeared, the Canadian Pacific Railway is beginning to in-crease its force of employees. During the past two weeks the company has added 1000 men to its British Columbia payroll. The majority of these were secured in Vancouver, and the remainder at local points where the road touches. There has been no difficulty encountered in securing all the help necessary. It is the intention to place 500 more men at work and these are being engaged daily.

The Nelson and Okanagan Landing shipyard forces of the company are now working again and the force of men has been increased at these points, about seventy-five now being employed.

Mr. C. A. Cottrell, assistant general superintendent of the B. C. division, has just returned from a trip through the Okanagan. With spring weather established, he states there is renewed activity everywhere and summer work well under way:

SEEK BLACK BASS FOR VERNON LAKES

Vernon.-At a meeting of the ex-ecutive of the Vernon Rod and Gun Club a few night ago, the question of asking the government to stock Long Lake with fish, was thoroughly discussed. After going into the subject in its many phases, it was decided to ask the government to stock the lake with Black Bass.

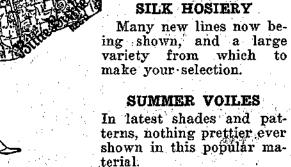
The executive as well as the club members, feel that as the government has turned loose seven million white fish in Lillooet lakes, the authorities should be equally generous in depositing a good supply o Bass in Long Lake.

READY TO START ON COSTLY MOTH FIGHT

Vernon .- While it has been announced from Victoria that the government is prepared to make an additional grant of \$20,000 to fight codling moth in the valley this year, it still remains with the growers, as to whether the campaign against the pest will be carried on a big scale.

The executive committee of the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association will meet shortly to discuss what portion of the cost of eradication the growers will bear.

In the meantime District Horticulturist Hunter is making arrangements to proceed with the work just as soon as definite cost plans have been decided upon.



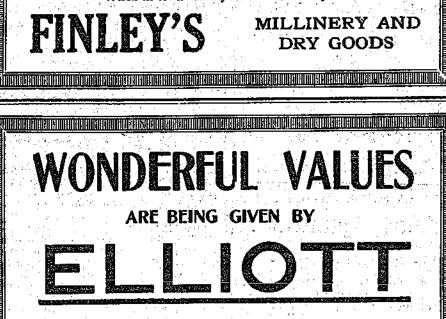
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for Water Unfair-Government to Do All Work on Shore Road — Parks Commission Is Named-Board of Health on Sanitation Matters. At a meeting of a full council held

on Thursday afternoon, the necessary bylaw authorizing a total tax rate of 40 mills was given its final reading and passed, and will be the basis of the current year's taxes. The penalty which is imposed on unpaid taxes in the fall, amounting to 15 per cent will be added in full, instead of being put on at two different times as in previous years. This should tend to expedite collections to quite a large extent.

Engineer McKeever Electrical wrote explaining the items of his account submitted at a previous meeting, and the clerk was now instructed to pay same.

Correspondence from Provincial Inspector Muirhead in regard to certain irregularities in the telephone work was referred to the Telephone Company for attention.

Fred Manchester wrote offering two hydrants for sale at Naramata, and the matter was referred to the Water committee.

One or two applications from ratepayers asking for the penalty to be remitted were considered, and satisfactory explanations being made, the necessary exceptions were allowed in these cases.

A letter from the Water Comptroller's department was received in connection with the account sent in to the Municipality for water used since 1914 and to which reference was made at a previous meeting. There was considerable discussion over this matter, and doubt was expressed as to the validity of the Comptroller's authority to make this charge, and the matter was laid over for the present.

The question of the maintenance of vernment in whose charge they would ill, F. J. Nixon and S. Bartholomew. be kept Reeve Campbell stated he Relief committee, T. Hermon, D.

Thompson and F. LeRoy Black. A delegation of citizens consisting minister of public works as already Manual Rentlev Hogg and Dr. An. mentioned. He understood it was of Messrs. Bentley Hogg and Dr. Andrew, waited on the veterans and requested that the G.W.V.A. in conjunction with the town people carry out the sports on either May 24th or June 3rd. This proposal was agreed upon and after some discussion, June 3rd was decided upon.

raw material here has led the com-pany to decide to delay no longer the Manual Training instructor has

costs. The account was ordered paid. Several applications -received for rebate of water dealt individually,

Naramata, which was at the present together with the large offerings of to be inhabited. time being continued under last year's raw material here has led the com-

nad been informed by District Engin eer Gwyer that all work done on this road by the municipality since the 1st of April last, would be paid for on presentation of the necessary accounts. A communication from the Summer-

land Agricultural Association through secretary John Talt, informed the council of the nominees for the Park Commission viz: Messrs. H. C. Mellor, H. H. Creese and Ned Bentley, which were approved, and on the motion of Councillor Scott, the full council with the addition of the three ratepayers named were constituted a Parks Commission, to take up the work of improving and taking care of the hall and park grounds in Peach Orchard. The commission will there fore be composed of eight members. Applications for domestic water

were received from Keith Elliott, and also J. Morrow and approved.

The Police commission reported on the telephone installed in the court room, and recommended that it be paid by the council. Some objection to this course being adopted was made by Councillor Scott, but after some discussion W. Ritchie moved that the Police commissioners recommendation be adopted, Councillor Scott however dissenting.

A. A. Derrick came before the council to make explanation of his application put in at a previous meeting, which he felt sure was not clear, or he would not have received the answer to it that he did from the municipality. Giving details of what was required, and suggesting the slight improvement necessary Mr. Derrick was able to convince the council of the advisability of his request, and his application was concurred in by the board.

The dumping of stones and trash on the municipal roads was brought up by Councillor Johnston who pointed out one specific instance of such irregularity, and wished to know the policy of the council in this regard. It was felt that there was guite a tendency to make such use of public highways and Councillor Johnston was authorized to have the particular case he referred to remedied.

on Thursday, the members sat as a board of health, and the report of Medical Health Inspector Dr. F. W. Andrew was received, in which he gave statistics as to the health of the municipality up to the end of March last, among other items reporting that | there had been 28 births and 8 deaths in the district.

The milk supply was given considerable attention during which it de tioned above there survives another, veloped that a bylaw on the books of Ross Sutherland of Victoria, and one the municipality made it necessary sister, Mrs. William Black of Winnifor permits to be obtained from the peg. council in order to sell milk. This He is survived by five sons all of however had not been enforced, nor whom reside in Winnipeg with the exhad the necessary permits been insisted upon. In the interest of the place. There are also two daughters general public it was felt that too residing in Winnipeg. much care could not be taken to preply with the regulations of the bylaw historic Northwest rebellion.

HOSPITAL BOARD REGULAR MEETING

Arrangements Made to Purchase Lots Facing Hospital on

the South

At a well attended meeting of the Hospital Board held on Monday evening, the bee held on the previous Thursday was reported to be a great considerable improvement success, been made around the having A further bee was held grounds. Thursday to lay gravel on the roads adjoining the institution. International Hospital Day being on Friday (today) arrangements were made for entertaining visitors to look over the hospital, and it is anticipated that a large number of residents will avail themselves of the opportunity.

It was resolved to purchase the pro perty in front of the hospital consisting of about fifteen town lots, making a frontage of 375 feet.

According to usual custom the board will not meet unless an emer. Farm. The suggestion was heartily gency arises during the summer months.

DONALD SUTHERLAND

DIES AT WINNIPEG Word was received here last week

end of the death of Donald Suther-Imperial Army, had written to the land at his home in Winnipeg. Mr. London Morning Post calumniating Sutherland left here on April 1st, hav- the Okanagan Valley as a suitable ing spent nearly three months with place for young army officers from his son, D. L. Sutherland, and his the Indian army whom it is proposed e referred to remedied, At the close of the council meeting ten days after his return to Winnipeg son being that the present inhabitants he suffered a stroke from which he were receiving doles and were badly did not recover. Death occurred on up against it. Mr. Agur could not Thursday morning, May 4th, and the see why the valley should be placed

> Winnipeg's prominent citizens. was born in Winnipeg as was also his father, the late Senator John Suther-land. Beside the two brothers men-

He is survived by five sons all of ception of D. L. Sutherland of this

The late Mr. Sutherland as well as two brothers here and other members

of the the intention of the government to discontinue this service, and pointed out the necessity for something to be done by both towns if they wished to retain the ferry. It was felt by the board that a delegation should be appointed to interview the minister when here, and Messrs. Freeman, Kelly and Hogg were elected to lay the case before the government representative, in conjunction with a dele gation from Naramata.

A resolution asking for the exten sion of jurisdiction over the Small Debts Court to Naramata was carried and ordered forwarded to the Naramata board of trade for endorsation before being sent to the department

of the Attorney General for approval. Mr. P. S. Roe pointed out the lack of necessary light on the government wharf at night, and stated that since the new lights had been installed along the lake front, it was impossible for any one out on the lake to

locate the wharf, and all shipping was menaced in consequence. He asked that the board take steps to approach the council in regard to having two lights placed at strategic points, now that there was an all night electric service.

R. V. Agur read an article from the daily papers in which a visit to the Okanagan by the Montreal board of trade was announced for some time in September, and suggested that Summerland board of trade get into touch with the Montreal board and invite them to visit this place, and inspect the Dominion Experimental endorsed by those present, and in-

structions given the secretary accordingly. R. V. Agur also brought up the fact of another article gleaned from the papers in which a considerable number of gentlemen, ex-officers in the

be congratulated on the success attained. in such an unsavory light before the

funeral was held on Saturday. Mr. Sutherland had reached the old-country people and thought some ripe age of 75 years and was one of steps should be taken to contradict He such impressions. H. H. Creese thought that the best thing to do would be to get other men

the New Zealand Government, a simjust as high in the estimation of the ilar shipment at the same time going British public and who are living in the valley to subvert such statements ment. and after some further discussion it

was resolved that H. H. Creese and secretary K. M. Elliott be a commitiee to draw up a resolution, which will be sent to the Minister of Lands to deal with.

Before closing, a resolution was passed that meeting for the summer bags of Japanese walnuts grown at 300 yards, 4 to team, girls, open; po- longer we shall have to wait-and months be discontinued, subject to Gellatly, B. C., and experts who have tato race, girls, under 15; 100 yards, the less we shall get when the waitserve the best sanitary conditions two brothers here and other members months be discontinued, subject to Gellatly, B. C., and experts who have tato race, girls, under 15; 100 yards, the less we shall get when the wait-and the inspection of stables to com- of the family were participants in the the call of the president if found examined them lectare them to be of boys, under 15; inter-school relay, ing is over, for there are those who necessary. superior quality.

erection of a cannery. Mr. A. G. Wil- been appreciated by the departliams buyer for the company has been ment is shown from in town for the past week and Mr. received by him from the Chief Fed-Broder was here on Wednesday. eral Migratory Bird Officer for the They both went up to Kelowna on Wednesday evening and are expected to return today, Friday. It is reported that the company

have two sites in view, one including several of the lots in the site of the recent fire, and another, on the outside of the existing railway track which now passes the fruit union building.

There is a possibility that the company may for the time use the R. H. English building on the lake shore instead of building immediately.

Miss Ida Shields, and Mr. Scurrah.

surrounding the whole affair, and all

ed and scarcely one got away with-

out having to give an encore, while

ing the interval helped to loosen up

social evening. There was no admis-

sion, or collection the invitation be-

ing general, and the organizers are to

pounds of Douglas fir cone seed and

a same amount of Sitka spruce seed

Westminster, B. C .--- Fifty

COMMUNITY SING

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Western Provinces in which Mr. Wishart is congratulated on the workmanship and artistry displayed by the pupils under his tuition. This offi-cial adds, "It is believed that such competitions create an active inter- it was eventually considered advisest in bird-life which will react favorably on the cause of bird-protection, the plant from some probable buyers. petition may become an annual event to the building. in your school."

SCHOOLS UNITE FOR SPORTS DAY

That community singing is favored First Annual Inter-school Athby the people of Summerland was letic Meet June 10 at well indicated at the Lakeside church on Friday night, when a large number Kelowna gathered to take part in the second meeting of the kind this season.

The first annual inter-school athele Many of the old songs were sung by all present, everyone joining in, tic meet will be held on Saturday, both those with voices and those June 10, at Kelowna. Since all pub without, the result having a pleasing lic and high schools in the valley are effect, under the leadership of S. F. eligible and invited to participate it is expected the event will prove one In addition, a program had been arof great and increasing interest each ranged which included a very pretty year. In order to stimulate enthus-quartette made up by the Misses Myr- iasm, arrangements have been made iasm, arrangements have been made tle Walden, Margaret Bender, Mildred to admit all children to the grounds Shields and Jean Moffatt, vocal solos free of charge, whether they are comby Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. W. J. White, peting in the events or not and the Mark Scurrah and Mr. Boothe; recita- committee in charge has also issued a tions by Mrs. Boothe and Mrs. Living- warm invitation to all teachers and stone, and instrumental selections by school trustees,

The Kelowna Amateur Athletic There was a general homey feeling club has presented a handsome silver cup, about 20 hinches high, for the performances were heartily applaud town winning the highest number of been donated by two citizens of the some had to satisfy the applause with town. This trophy and the medals, a third selection. Refreshments dur together with good prizes for winners of individual events will, it is antici conversation, and rounded off a very pated, result in keen competition.

The programme of the morning, which will commence at 10.30 o'clock is as follows:

Fifty yards, Boys, under 12; 50 yds. girls, under 12; 50 yards, girls, under 15; 220 yards, boys, open; 80 yards, girls, under 15; high jump, boys, open; 50 yards, boys, under 15; 75

yards, girls, open. After the adjournment for luncheon have been shipped from the Dominion the following events will be staged: Forestry seed extracting plant here to Physical exercise competition, class forward to the Australian Govern- each entry; hurdle race, boys, under Nelson, B. C.-There is no reason open; 100 yards, boys, open, potato why the Okanagan Valley, which has race, boys, under -2; throwing basemade itself famous for its apple, ball, boys, under 15; throwing baseshould not become equally famous as ball, boys, open; 75 yards, boys, open; a walnut producer. The Minister of 3-legged race, boys, under 15; 440 Agriculture recently received three yards, boys, open; inter-school relay

400 yards, 4 to team, boys, open.

some being granted while others were letter not allowed.

Two bylaws for exchange of road allowance, one on Lot 3 D.L. 472, and, the other in Peach Valley were given their first readings.

Some discussion ensued as to the possible disposal of the old power house and plant on the lakeshore, and able to take steps to obtain offers for and it is hoped that a bird-house com- before taking any action with regard

The clerk asked for some ruling on the question of providing shale and gravel for the municipal roads, point. ing out that it has been the practice for the corporation employees to take whatever they wanted from the nearest available spot without proper per-mission being obtained, thereby making it difficult to come to settlement as to what price should be paid per load. He suggested giving notice that the council would be responsible for the taking of shale or gravel without the consent of the foreman. The council thought this matter should be put in the foreman's hands and to make him responsible, in the meantime, they gave instructions for the clerk to advertise for tenders to supply what shale and gravel is needed

from time to time. The clerk reported that money was coming in very slowly, and this brought out an enquiry as to the money still outstanding on the loan made to the board of trade exhibition committee, and also the guarantee of expenses in connection with the school bylaw which had not been received. Councillors Scott and Kirk thought that something should be done to collect these amounts, and the reeve pointed out that this bit of

money would go a long way to help out necessary repairs to flumes, etc. points and sterling silver medals have The clerk was instructed to communicate with the proper parties, and Reeve Campbell promised to take the matter up with the board of trade that night.

A HARD FALL

Laurels are all very well but they have never been found substantial enough to support anyone. When a man begins to rest on his laurels he is bound to be let down, sometimes with considerable force.

A TIME FOR GROWING

The season when hearts and flowers begin to grow and expand is of 6 boys and 6 girls, 5 minutes to at hand. Let us hope, however, that the budding affection of the heart 15; hurdle race, boys, open; long does not wither as quickly as the jump, boys, under 15; 50 yards, girls, flowers which herald it. flowers which herald it.

NO USE WAITING

The more we do individually to help make business better, the faster it will improve. The more we sit back and grumble and wait, the are not waiting.

GREATLY ENJOYED

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tire.

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well in

Vernon

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as general as it should be. Heretofore, owing to the comparative immunity of this district to insect and fungoid pests; spraying here has not been so imperative an operation as compared with other fruit sections. Now however, the growers are beginning to realize the absolute necessity for greater and more thorough effort in this direction.

A great deal more interest is being shown in the handling of orchard lands with a view to supplying the humus in which so many of the orchards stand so badly in need, and more attention is being turned towards the growing of cover crops. A considerable area will be sown to Hairy vetch this season.

Much interest is in evidence in the growing of small fruits and a substantial increase in the acreage of strawberries especially, will be the result.

The Valley's irrigation project is going on apace. Ditching is proceeding rapidly and pipe laying is well under way. Weather Conditions and Crop Move-

ments a Year Ago-Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands Early blossoms on Marshails are

out. Some have been nipped by the frost.

Lower Mainland-There is an excellent showing of bloom on the early varieties of tree fruits. Vernon-A very heavy set of buds

is in evidence and no loss has been. occasioned by the frost as yet. Warm weather is badly needed especially during the nights. Kelowna - Weather conditions

have been backward and the trees show very little growth as yet.

SPRING IRRIGATION WORK (Experimental Farms Note)

The amount of spring irrigation work depends to a large extent on Considerable planting of Logans Ditches and laterals should be clean-nd Raspberries is taking place on ed of sediment; and flumes. weirs. the work done the previous fall gateways, and culverts repaired, so as to be ready when the water is turned on. Irrigation will not take the place of cultivation, and as cultivation comes first in the spring itinerary, it should be thorough. If The first Apricots were noticed in there are any humps or depressions, blossom in the Vernon district on these should be smoothed out with May the 1st. All stone fraits show the scraper or float, or with both. prospects of a fair to good blossom. Time spent in levelling land is amply repaid in the labor and time saved in irrigating, and the more even distribution of water, which results in increased crops. The more thorough the cultivation the better the seed bed; the better the germination; the better the soil to receive the irrigation water and the better the crops. As most of the irrigation in British Columbia is by the furrow or corrugated system, it is necessary to have some implement or contrivance to make the furrows after the crop has been sown. A simple furrower has been constructed at the Experimental Station at Invermere and diagrams and description will be for-

warded to anyone making applicaearly potatoes already planted. Grain clear now, if I did not do so on a tion. crops generally, seem to have come-When should water be applied? previous visit, that any agree-ment entered into by the O. U. G. through the winter in good condition This is a question to which a definite and the Grand Forks growers answer cannot be given, except that must be for a term of five years irrigation should commence before conditions improved considerably, the plant shows distress. Do not and for a term of five years only." "This was the closing statement of irrigate if possible before the crop but a cold spell has set in again this C. E. Barnes, organizer for the O.U.G. has germinated, as in the eary spring nied with strong cold in an addres Grana Forks the irrigation water is growers in the Empress theatre last will lower the soil temperatures considerably, and retard, and in some cases materially affect germination. Thrifty growth should characterize April. Peaches are beginning to a crop from start to finish. Even a in reply to questions and otherwise, it was perhaps the only bit of inform-show pink. Those intending to small degree of drought will induce ation which he gave which he had not some plants to enter upon the matur-given on his previous visit some two errors-and insisted that the growers ing process and further irrigation months ago. At that time he said he may start an undesirable new growth rather than promote the old. Forks to sign up until they had re-This is seen many times in the distorted tubers in a potato crop. Many irrigators make an examina- might be pointed out that the final representative at Minneapolis having tion of the soil to determine when to returns have not yet been received. lost "for the growers" \$15,000 in poirrigate. Some soil is taken from a few inches below the surface and batim on his previous visit there was lost in this gamble, and local pressed in the hand. If when releas appears no new point, other than the growers were entitled to know the ed the soil holds together and shows the finger marks it is unnecessary to remarks were largely a plausible defence of the selling policy of the orirrigate, but if it does not hold to gether it needs irrigation. The ganization under Chas. Lowe, the quantity of water to apply at each sales manager. irrigation is entirely a local problem "Mr. Lowe was present, and when depending upon the crop, the soil called upon at the start, simply stated and the weather, and will come to that he had no definite address but the irrigator with experience. Cul- would be glad to answer any ques- the question of whether or not the tivated crops require less water than uncultivated crops, as the loss from ask. The questions began shooting dictators of the O. U. G. and its sellevaporation can be reduced by surface cultivation. Alfalfa, clover and of contempt which he assumed in re- the vast bulk of O. U. G. fruit was pastures require about twice as much water as the cereals, and should of Mr. Lowe's visit did not appear that his position was one of taking be kept moist throughout the sea-Grains require the largest son. amount of water at flowering time. Cultivate if possible before and certain action: Mr. Atwood took up tions as to lack of distribution to the the point, and only after several reafter irrigating; beforehand to make the soil more receptive, and after this year. However, notwithstand- wards to form a mulch and check Mr. Lowe that it was the O. U. G. evaporation. Do not put off irrigating expecting it to rain, as the light stances.

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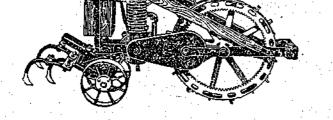


cutive of the board of trade and the city council and C. P. R. officials. It was adjourned till 10 p.m. so that those taking part might hear the O. U. G. representatives."

VERY POPULAR The editorial in the Grand Forks Gazette reads:

"Charles Lowe may be worth \$10,000 a year as sales manager for the Okanagan United Growers, but he gave no evidence of it in his first appearance before the Grand Forks Growers last Wednesday evening. "In a man receiving such a salary one expects to find a personality, if not some degree of magnetism, which is capable of presenting his own case in such a favorable light as to win the confidence of at least a majority Suggests C. E. Barnes Be of his hearers. In this respect Mr. Lowe fell considerably short. He appeared desirous of giving the minimum of information. His replies to There appears to be considerable criticism at Grand Forks regarding questions which he invited were evascriticism at Grand Forks regarding ive on the whole, were entirely too the policy of the sales department curt and suggested an atmosphere of of the O. U. G. In a news article contempt for those seeking informaand an editorial which appeared in tion. Mr. Barnes, as an office boy. the Grand Forks Gazette, the feeling was allowed to answer questions pertinent to Mr. Lowe's department, while the latter relieved his bored feelings by puffing cigarettes on the platform, with ladies among the audience. Had it not been for the timely, cool, diplomatic and clever replies and expressions of Mr. Barnes, the situation might have been considerably intensified.

"What the public expected of Mr. Lowe was a clear cut statement of the selling difficulties, an indication of the weaknesses in selling, and a at considerable length on various constructive policy to overcome same, at considerable length of industry, matters affecting the fruit industry, in reply to questions and otherwise, in spire confidence. But he was satisation which he gave which he had not fied with his policy, admitted no were to blame for any dissatisfaction. would not ask the growers of Grand H A statement was made as to the O U. G. selling agency having netted ceived the final returns from their \$27,000 "for the growers" but there fruit sales. In this connection it was no statement of the fact of their "As we reported Mr. Barnes ver- tato speculation. Grand Forks money above, that might be mentioned. His facts. Frank statements of error breed confidence, but covering up only breeds suspicion. We are old fashioned enough to believe that the growers ought to be taken into the confidence of their servants. "It might have been expected that Mr. Lowe would be able to discuss tions that the growers might care to wholesalers or middlemen were the pretty lively at first, but the attitude ing policy. He left the inference that ply, soon indicated that the object simply shipped on consignment and to be one of giving information unless orders which could be filled by an it was squeezed out. He repeatedly ordinary clerk, instead of the work blamed the growers for not taking of a high salaried specialist. Ques-Canadian market, or the excessive fusals could he get the admission by profits of the wholesalers, or why the Americans seem to get better prices and not the growers that were to for Washington fruit on the Canadian blame under the specific circum market than the O. U. G. does for British Columbia fruit, were evaded. "The sales manager was asked in Likewise the suggestion that authordefinite terms his attitude or that of ity of "certain" wholesalers had to be the O. U. G. with reference to whole obtained by the O. U. G. before fruit salers charging exorbant prices for could be sold to independent whole-"When the matter of salaries was on the prairie market and the charge touched the information was given made by the wholesalers; whether or that the O. U. G. paid considerably not there was a lack of distribution less than other Canadian fruit organto consumers on the prairie; if the izations which did less business and O. U. G. was simply at the mercy of whose percentage of cost was higher. men who were breaking up stones the wholesalers; why the growers Why not complete the comparison for the building of a cathedral. A might not as well consign direct to and show that the "other" organizapasserby approached the first man the wholesaler; and whether or not tions had marked success this year in the O. U. G. had any plan to get the spite of the innumerable difficulties wholesalers to co-operate, or failing which they and the O. U. G. alike man, upon being asked the same had to offer for the O. U. G. itself "Mr. Barnes, on the other hand, is question replied, "I'm earning six undertaking direct distribution with a dignified speaker, whose clearness a view to giving the prairie consum. of logic and sympathetic consideraers cheaper fruit and growers larger tion for the grower commands both returns by avoiding the middleman. respect and confidence even in aggra-"Mr. Lowe offered no reply. Mr. vated situations. In comparison, we Barnes replied that the O. U. G. had regard him as a man that is considsomething of that nature in mind. erably underpaid. He has unques-And there you have the essence of tioned ability, tact, and is apparently the questions and discussions. well versed. The O. U. G. might be "The meeting was opened by Presi- well advised to place him in complete "We believe the time has come for utes later to attend another meeting. plain speaking. Co-operation should There were some four or five not be allowed to go on the breakers meetings the same evening, arranged through inefficient executives. Sen-Dormant spraying with Lime Sul- "Two men looked out from prison prior to the announcement of the timent should not enter where mi-phur is now in full swing in many of bars. The one saw mud and the coming of Messrs. Barnes and Lowe. lions of dollars of farmers' invest-



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winds. The season is still about three weeks behind that of last year. Apricots are now in full bloom in he earlier parts of the district, the spray with Lime Sulphur 1-9 for Twig Borer should do so at once.

Summerland-J. Tait.

and are now growing finely.

There is also considerable

crease.

Apples and pears are in the semidormant now. All varieties of trees have wintered well, no winter injury is apparent thus far.

Crop prospects are very good for stone fruits, apples and pears also show up well for an "off season." It is hoped that conditions will allow the bees to work more steadily than they are doing just now.

A large majority of the growers are seeding Vetch and Alfalfa cover crops this spring; and much fertilizer also has been applied.

Fire Blight has been cleaned up in good order, and a clean bill of health will be given each district in a very few days. There are a few orchards in Naramata and Summerland that have yet to receive their final inspection.

Tomato and other early vegetable plants are doing well in the various green houses. The acreage will be somewhat more than last year. District No. 4-Kootenay and Arrew Lakes-Grand Forks-P. C. Black

As elsewhere spring has been delayed in the Grand Forks district ing the lateness of the date of opening, spring has come on with a rush vegetation generally is fully as rainfall in Eastern British Columbia and far advanced as usual at this time of has but little effect on the amount Fall sown grain is looking year. fine, and spring plowing and seeding are well along. Potato land is being got in readiness with a prospect of increased acreage over previous seasons. A considerable quantity of

certified seed will be planted, and much interest is being taken in improving the quality, and increasing the yield of the potato crop. A potato growing competition has been inaugurated by the local Farmers' Institute, and keen interest in this contest is being shown by many of the growers.

The orchards of the district have come through in fine shape generally, having had an ample supply of precipitation last fall, and a good blanket of snow during the winter, which with the delayed spring and the gradually thawing of the ground, melted slowly and got well down into the land thus providing plenty of moisture this spring. The show of fruit buds is excellent. A greater amount of and more thorough pruning has been done this year than ever before, and marked results or the bad. which reminds one of should be seen in the quality of the fruit crop this fall.

he orchards, though it is not nearly other saw stars."

of irrigation water required. R. G. NEWTON, Superintendent, Experimental Station, Inveremere, B. C.

BUILD & CATHEDRAL

There is glory in the meanest job if you only look at it in the right light. The story is told of three and asked him what he was doing, "Can't you see?" was the answer. "I'm breaking stones." The second man, upon being asked the same

dollars a day." The enquirer then approached the third man and put the question to him, receiving the reply, "I am building a cathedral."

The same thing holds throughout life and makes it a drab or as gay affair as the case may be. It is your own attitude that counts---whether you are looking for the good things two lines in a poem by Robert Louis Stevenson.

MANAGER NOT

Grand Forks Gazette Finds

Fault With C. Lowe's

Attitude

Placed in Charge of

Organization

in that district is set forth. The news

"'I wish to make it perfectly

article is as follows:

CLEAR STATEMENT

GROWERS WANT A

a nominal service; why the big spread salers was avoided. between the cost of placing apples

in that respect, what scheme they faced? all the questions and discussions.

dent Woodland of the Growers' Ex. charge. change, who had to leave a few min-

One conference was between the exe- ment are at stake.'

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Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

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

Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only.

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

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

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

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

Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and under. residence of at least 2 years are reguired.

Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

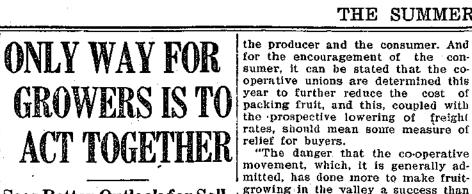
20 acres, may be leased as homesites; title to be obtained after fulfilling residential and improvement conditions.

For grazing and industrial pur

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

Natural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased | twelve months ago. conditional upon construction of a road to them. Rebate of one-half of purchase price is made.

ACT. The scope of this Act is enlarged



Sees Better Outlook for Selling Valley's Fruit This. impaired because of dissatisfaction over fruit prices, and delay in mak-Season

MORE ADHERENTS

Million Dollar Shortage Is **Result of Last Year's** Mistake

on a favorable basis. The Vancouver Province, under a Penticton date line publishes the fol- in the Penticton district, when it was low lowing article announced that unless owners of ap-

"Recent developments in connecproximately 75 per cent of the acretion with the fruit-growing industry age joined up, the union would not of the Okanagan Valley have done operate. Realizing that the closing much to restore the confidence of the of the Penticton plant would be disgrowers. astrous for the co-operative move-"Optimism has replaced the feeling ment throughout the valley, and for

of despondency which quite naturally this district in particular, many prevailed when the banner crop of growers agreed to join the union, 1921 was sacrificed at prices which with the result that it has a larger left many of the growers in little bet- membership and a bigger and better ter position than grain producers in acreage than ever before in its hiscertain sections of the prairie pro- tory. Growers will continue to ship vinces where crops were a failure. for this season under the one-year "The fruit growers were some bet contract system, but the majority ter off than the prairie producers. have signed an agreement to become however, because they had two or five-year contract shippers when 75 three good years back of them, and per cent of the shipping acreage of the majority could face one poor sea- the valley is brought into the unions son without any real danger of going on a five-year contract basis. A campaign to bring this about will be

"Adverse conditions that have pre- conducted throughout the present vailed may, in the end, prove to be a year.

blessing in disguise. For one thing, "The action of the Okanagan Un-a check has been put upon the undue ited Growers in leaving prairie marmay record another pre-emption, if inflation of land values. A Provincial kets largely to independent companbe requires land in conjunction with Government bulletin, dealing with ies and looking for more distant marthe cost of fruit production, issued a kets, contributed largely to the lowfew months ago, stated that orchard er prices obtained, and late settlelands in the Okanagan possessed a ments, but in future the co-operasentimental value, over and above tives intend to insist on the indepenreal commercial value. This be dent companies taking a share of the Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding cause of the comparative scarcity of more distant markets. There must good land within existing irrigation be, in future, they say, co-operation

areas, and also because retired pra- in all operations in connection with irie farmers, business and profession- the selling of the valley crop. al men were willing to pay high "If the plans for the shipping and al men were willing to pay high

prices to secure developed lands in selling of future fruit crops, roughly this part of Canada. But the temporary | outlined in this article, are worked poses areas exceeding 640 acres may set-back which all classes of indus out, there is a reasonable basis, unbe leased by one person or company. try has received in the past two doubtedly, for the spirit of optimism years, coupled with the poor returns once more to be restored to the for the 1921 crop, has undoubtedly premier fruit-producing area of Westaffected land values, and Okanagan ern Canada."

> less money, and on more reasonable terms of payment, than was possible PROTECT BIRDS twelve months ago.

"But doubtless the most substantial and permanent benefit that will result from the present period, of cost of road, not exceeding half of stress is the necessity it has estab lished of harmonious and co-opera-Area at Vasseaux Lake May be PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS tive effort on the part of all the agencies engaged in the growing and distribution of the fruit crop. Failure to co-operate on the part of the to include all persons joining and selling agencies in the autumn of serving with His Majesty's Forces. 1921 resulted in demoralization of The time within which the heirs or prices and a mad rush to dispose of devisees of a deceased pre-emptor all the fruit grown in the valley, ratory bird officer, Okanagan Landwhile relief for the producer was on ing, was in Penticton last week may apply for title under this act is ly temporary, as is established by extended from one year from the the fact that American apples are death of such person, as formerly, selling at high prices on the Coast until one year after the conclusion and prairie markets at the present What really happened last autumn has been made fairly clear by discussions that have occurred at a number are due or payable by soldiers on of meetings held in the valley, but more particularly at a meeting at Kelowna at which both growers and selling interests were fully represented. "At the Kelowna gathering the committee of investigation that had made a study of the matter undoubtedly hit the nail on the head in stating its opinion that, had the sellers met together when it was seen that the opening prices of last season could not be maintained, and had declared on a general lowering of prices to meet market conditions, the from enlistment to March 81, 1920. market could have been stabilized and the crop disposed of at more satisfactory prices. "It is the almost unanimous opin ion of growers that the mistake pointed out in the foregoing obser-Crown Lands, acquiring rights from vation by the committee of investigation constitutes the crux of the fruit selling flasco of 1921, and that it has cost them probably a cool million dollars. "The committee, in support of its view, declared that the selling agents at fault had made too much capital of the depression on the prairies following the fall in the price of wheat, "because the high prices and demand for apples during the questions brought up at every game chance. If you haven't made the past month shows that the prairie association meeting. buyers have money, and are willing development of livestock industry to part with it, and they can not be in any better position financially now than they were in the fall.' "The committee suggested that the only way to prevent a recurrence of Province is not equal to the demand the existing state of affairs is for the crity for established owners. Stock shippers to pull together and to work ty owners who control land of this owners may form Asociations for in harmony with the jobbers as well as the growers, the interests of all istic western generosity, that such being mutual. Shippers were also areas be created permanent Bird urged to take a larger view of their Sanctuaries under the Migratory responsibilities to the growers. "Not the least important development in the situation is that the Coast and prairie jobbers, the great majority of whom lost money on the 1921 aple deal, insist that in future. prices for the various kinds of apples may be, they must be maintained. Day or Night All things considered, it may reasonably be assumed that the selling agencies, including the Okanagan United Growers, have learned their lesson, and the next autumn prices will be fixed under the usual gentlemen's agreement at figures fair and

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"The danger that the co-operative

any other agency, would be seriously

the producer and the consumer. And PRAIRIES EXPECT BIG CROP YIELD Bank of Montreal Report Shows Encouraging Situation There

> General Spring is about two weeks later than usual throughout the Dominion,

ing settlements, has passed. Final but the absence of early growth minsettlements for fruit sold by the Okimizes the danger to crops from anagan United Growers will not be frost. The weather has been favormade before May, or June perhaps. able for plowing and seeding and and prices will be lower than those these operations are now general. received for sales made through in Moisture is ample. White the acredependent selling agencies. In the age seeded to spring wheat in the face of these disturbing facts, it look-Prairie Provincs may be somewhat ed as though the unions were in for smaller than last year, general condia hard time, and would not secure a tions are encouraging. Fall grains membership sufficient to operate upin the West and fruit trees both in British Columbia and Eastern Can-"A most acute situation developed ada have wintered well. Details fol-

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alberta-Seeding has commenced and is general in the North, but is delayed in the South by snow and rain. There is sufficient moisture and conditions at present are good. The acreage, however, may be smaller than usual owing to the late year. Fall rye has wintered well.

Saskatchewan---While the season is backward, conditions otherwise throughout the Province are favor-Seeding is under way and able. should be general by the end of the week. The land is well supplied with moisture. Owing to the late spring the acreage seeded to wheat may be less than in 1921. The acreage in fall rye is larger. There is no shortage of labor. Average wages forty to fifty dollars per month.

Manitoba-Seeding has been some what delayed by the late spring, but will be general soon. There is ample moisture. The land is in good condition and labor is plentiful.

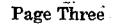
Province of Quebec

The spring is later than last year. Plowing is under way in most places, but only in a few districts is the ground ready for seed. Pasture is backward.

Province of Ontario Season generally is backward. Fall wheat has suffered some damage from late frosts, but generally wintered well. Spring wheat seeding in progress; oats average acreage. sowing under way; hay prospects favorable, grass pasturage new growth being retarded by cold weather. Fruit season late, but trees generally in good condition.

Maritime Provinces Season in most localities is two weeks late and little seeding has been done. Grass pasture poor; fewer potatoes will be planted. The backward weather has improved apple prospects in the Annapolis Valley by retarding blossoms, thus reducing the danger from early frosts. Trees have wintered well. **Province of British Columbia**

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GRAZING.

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PENTICTON, B. C. Mr. J. A. Munro, chief federal migin connection with the work of his department. One object of his visit with the establishment of a bird sanctuary at Vasseaux Lake.

Set Aside for This

Purpose

IN SANCTUARY

end of Vasseaux Lake to Okanagan fruits in Fraser Valley to some ex-Falls including the Okanagan river tent. and 100 yards of land on all sides of the water, be set aside as a bird sanctuary. The matter is now in the hands of the department at Ottawa, and it is expected she request for be a very popular human failing.

favorably considered.

geese, following the ratification of and of perfection that we have conthe Migratory Bird Convention, has cocted out of the past. given an impetus to bird-protection which is apparent wherever sportsmen or nature-lovers gather togeth- unawares. He can not telt how it er. In marked contrast to the pessimism rife in the five years preceding 1918 (which, at its worst, prophe- such reason and in most cases he is sied the end of water-fowl shooting

in another decade, and at best looked for its survival only as an interest vested in the owners of large estates) is the present enthusiasm and confidence in the future.

This is manifested among sportsmen by the earnest discussion of ourselves, the thing in the beginprotective measures that would have ning did not look wrong. been condemned as radical and vis-

Another expression of the popular enthusiasm is the growing demand for Bird Sanctuaries. Unfortunately the supply of Dominion lands suit-

able for sanctuary purposes in this -or the need. A number of propertype have requested, with character-Birds Convention Act, even though this restriction would mean the loss

of their shooting privileges.

Calgary, Alta. — Since last fall Prince Eric of Denmark has been an addition to the titled farmers of Alberta, when he established himself in the Danish farm colony at Markerville, with the object of obtaining first-hand knowledge of farming methods as practiced in western Canada. He is going west to meet his brother. ween the Orient and Canadian ports. reasonable, considering cost of pro- I had my way I would never leave granted to J. J. Herb, representing duction and other factors, for both this province."

has left ground in excellent condition. Plowing has not been completed, but-seeding is general in most localities. It is too early to predict field crop prospects. Alfalfa in Ashcroft district has suffered serwas to attend to business connected ious damage through being winterkilled. Pasturage is good. Orchards Indications in have wintered well. There has been a strong popular Okanagan are for higher crop than demand that the area from the south last year. Frost has damaged small

ALL MAKE MISTAKES

Judging the other fellow seems to this set forth in a petition signed by | We all indulge in it to a greater a large number of sportsmen will be or less degree, usually greater. The queer thing about it is that we do Mr. Munro states the notable in- not judge from our own standard crease in the migration of ducks and of experience, but from some stand-

His own mistakes, to each individual, seems to sneak up on him happened. He usually says it was the force of circumstances or some sincere. He believes he is right. Sometimes he is. Or when the other fellow slips it is always his fault. We never seem to realize that he may have been the victim of similar circumstances. We do not seem to realize that to him as well as

The next time you hear of someionary a few years ago. Measures for one making a serious mistake, before vermin control, plans for licensing you censure him too strengly, try that persistent enemy, the domestic and remember how it happened and cat, reduction of bag limits, etc., are give the other fellow an equal be sanctimonious mistake. don't about it, but think how close you have come to it and if you missed it the chances are the miss was due to circumstances beyond your control.

There is no man who is in a position to judge his fellow men. We all make mistakes and they are more or less the same kind. They vary in degree according to enviroment and circumstances beyond the individual's control, so no one has any occasion to pat himself on the shoulder.

We knew it is true that a cloudy sky makes the most beautiful sunset and it seems that this same thing is true of life. The man or wom an who has met many trials and misfortunes in life, if they are not embittering, is the one who has the most beautiful old age.

New Westminster. B. C .-- There is a possibility of New Westminster havmaster of a Danish vessel plying be- ing a paper mill in the near future. A thirty day option on a site situated and almost his last words were: "If on the old Indian reserve has been eastern capitalists.



Leave	Summerla	nd	9	a.m.,	11	a.m.	and	4.45	p.m.
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OKANAGAN LAKE BOAT CO., P. S. Roe, Mgr.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON FERRY

TRIP TO PENTICTON AND RETURN

Starting on Saturday, April 22, and Continuing Until **Further** Notice

Leave SUMMERLAND at	1.00	p.m.
Leave NARAMATA at		
Return leaving PENTICTON at	5.00	p.m.
(After Matinee)		

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Friday, May 12, 1922

MOTHER'S DAY

What is home without a mother? Many people who have for years been without maternal care, do not and cannot forget the loving heart and tender hands of mother who sympathized with their troubles and participated in their joys. Others have still their parent with them, and can call to mind all that she is to them, and cannot imagine what it would be without her.

To everyone will come an opportunity on Sunday next to show the deep love and gratitude of those whose mothers are living, and the affectionate respect of the ones who have to mourn their loss, when Mothers' Sunday will be observed all over the British Empire, and all who can possibly obtain them are asked to wear a white carnation in the case of a deceased parent, and a red carnation in honor of an existing one.

This should present no difficulty to the residents of Summerland, as for those who do not already have such flowers in their own garden, there will be a plentiful supply to be obtained at a very trifling cost.

Miss Jarvis revived this sweet old custom in 1906, this day of tender thoughtfulness and remembrance of our mothers, a day on which to do something that is (or was) particularly mother's joy or pleasure. In the seventeenth century "Mothers' Day" was a recognised institution, generally celebrated in mid-Lent, and young people used to go back home to visit mother and take her some little gift on that day.

Mothers' Day is one time when we are all proud to give our feelings full sway with hearts full of homage to mother.

SUMMERLAND SPORTS DAY

Adverting to an editorial in our issue of April 21st, The Review is very pleased if the article mentioned was in any way connected with, or helped to bring about a revival of the question of holding Summerland's annual sports.

It will be noted in our columns this week that a proposal has been made to and accepted by the Great War Veterans and citizens of Summerland, whereby these sports will after all be held, but on June 3rd instead of May 24th. Both dates are suitable to the put out by the letter in regard to been available for some little time, arranging some baseball games this very little of it is being used at preoccasion from a patriotic point of view, and it is a great satisfaction to know that the carrying out of this community programme has been effected. It is sincerely hoped that fine weather and a good been effected. It is sincerely hoped that fine weather and a good been effected. It is sincerely hoped that fine weather and a good been effected. It is sincerely hoped that fine weather and a good been effected. It is sincerely hoped that fine weather and a good been effected. It is sincerely hoped that fine weather and a good been effected. It is sincerely hoped that fine weather and a good been effected. It is sincerely hoped that fine weather and a good been effected. It is sincerely hoped that fine weather and a good been effected. It is sincerely hoped that fine weather and a good been effected. It is sincerely hoped that fine weather and a good been effected. It is sincerely hoped that fine weather and a good been effected. It is sincerely hoped that fine weather and a good been effected. It is sincerely hoped that fine weather and a good be been to be been t erowd will back up the efforts of the people who have stuck so persistently to the opinion that such an annual celebration should not be dropped.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW



The grocerteria is giving free a package of cocoa to week-end buyers, see their advertisement.

The high school baseball boys will journeying down via ferry or auto to Penticton on Saturday afternoon to

meet the high school team of the lake-end town. It is understood that both boys and girls will make the trip, and it has been whispered that they are taking lessons in college iodical checking of the municipal yells for the occasion.

make use of in the public school gar-

James Marshall, son of Gabriel Marshall, has returned from studies at the Agricultural college, Guelph, mer. Ont., where he led his class by 102

points, and took first class honors in 13 out of 15 subjects.

M. G. Wilson, president, and E. R. Simpson, manager, of the Fruit Union, are away on a business trip to Winnipeg

J. W. Jones, M.P.P. for this constituency, was a visitor to Summerland and Naramata during last week. looking up old friends and making new ones

F. M. Brody, of the Dominion Bank staff at Vancouver, has arrived at Summerland and taken over the management of the local branch. J. Craig is also now installed as teller in place

of J. Garland, who has been transferred to the coast.

Dr. Darke, from across the line, has been visiting his brothers, J. A. and S. R. Darke, and together with Miss

Carol Graham, left on Sunday for Mount Vernon, Wash., where she will visit with relatives.

P. S. Roe is putting up a new house on Beach avenue, close to the government wharf.

The erection of W. J. Robinson's house on the first bench, is proceed ing rapidly, the walls of the main building being now in position. A garage building has been completed, and the furniture saved from the fire will be stored there till the house is complete.

H. P. Scott of the Dominion Bank staff was a visitor to Penticton on Saturday.

The Summerland public school boys went to Penticton on the ferry on Saturday afternoon, and got a good team there

A letter from Peachland addressed to H. P. Scott in answer to feelers

The slight frost on Sunday night has not as far as can be ascertained. done any material damage, beyond freezing down a few tomatoe plants which had been planted in the open a trifle early. All indications point to little damage to the fruit blossoms

Messrs, Crehan, Mouat & Co. had a representative at the municipal office over the week end, on their perbooks, of which they are auditors.

T. J. McAlpine accompanied by his wife and family left on Tuesday for Kelowna, where Mr. McAlpine will supervise the construction of a bridge 240 feet long across the Mission Creek on the road leading to the K.L.

O. bench. On completion of this Mr. McAlpine will be in charge of other similar work during the coming sum-Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss On April 27th, at the hospital, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Dodwell.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ewen on the 7th of May at the hospital.

C. J. Duncan of Naramata was a business visitor to Summerland on Monday.

While lowering a horse collar from erator cars for the control fo the codling moth. off the wall in his harness shop on Saturday night, John S. Ritchie, had the misfortune to severely injure his merly, and the damage claims at a nose, when the hook slipped and let the full weight of the falling collar on his face, narrowly missing his glasses.

Having been offered a pulpit for a the meeting held here this week that month at his old church in California, the company would super-heat all re-Rev. Jas. Dunlop has wired an acceptance, and will leave shortly for the south, on a holiday trip.

The Arts and Crafts cabin on the lakeshore road is about completed in readiness for the opening on June 1. and the committee are making a canvass for contributions toward exhibits, which may either be loaned, or sold as may be desired by the contributors,

As will be seen by perusing our advertising columns, Mr. G. Y. L. Crossley calls attention to the fact of havgrowers, B.C.F.G.A., representatives and shippers at the next meeting of ing completed one year's business in real estate and insurance lines, with the results of which he is well satis-

Miss Wilson of the local hospital railway meeting: staff will be taking her annual holiday of three weeks shortly.

Mrs. Vivian and Mrs. Lingo, both of Peachland, were visitors for a few trimming from the school baseball days last week with Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Lipsett, returning on Monday morning's boat.

Vancouver a few days ago to be pre-

sity. Howell completes his agricul-

Service Agent; J. H. Armstrong, Chief Dispatcher, Revelstoke; R. S. Although the irrigation water has Gullivan, Agent, Armstrong; J. Kirk-patrick, Agent, Penticton; J. W. Davison, Agent, Kelowna; Capt. D. Brown, Supt. B. C. L. & R. S. Nel-

son; A. McCulloch, Gen Sup. K. V. R., Penticton; O. C. Walker, Chief

W Harris wen down to

The wettest year of the last six was 1921 with a total precipitation of 11.28 inches; the driest was 1918 with 7.96 inches. The relative humidity figure clearly showed the extreme dryness of the atmosphere during the summer months, July, as would be expected, being the driest. The evaporation records showed that during the months, June to October (inclusive), 1921, the amount of water evaporated from an open tank amounted to not less than 21.99 inches, whilst the precipitation during that period amounted to 2.76inches only.

The last meeting has resulted in

The statement made by the officials

of the Canadian Pacific Railway at

throughout the valley, because it is

now felt that the danger of codling

The railway company has agreed to

do the work at cost at Revelstoke and

Kamloops and now the question be-

fore shippers and growers is as to

how the fumigation charge is to be

levied and how it will be collected.

This is a matter of detail which will

be discussed by government officials,

the B. C. Traffic and Credit Associa-

tion which will be held at Kelowna

Freight Agent,

moth being imported, is to some ex-

tent at least, minimized.

very many less complaints than for-

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H. W.

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A Rudyard Kipling Story "CIRCUS CLOWN"

frigerator cars insofar as it was pos-MON. and TUES., MAY 15 & 16sible, coming into the valley, has been received with much satisfaction FOX NEWS

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Lloyd Reissue

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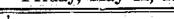
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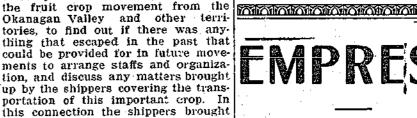
The following were present at the RIDAY, MAY 19----F. W. Peters, General Supt. B. C. "MR. PIM PASSES BY" District, Vancouver; T. C. McNabb, Supt., Revelstoke; H. A. Plow, Div-B. C. University Players Vancouver Brodie, General Passenger Agent, Vancouver; W. B. Harris, Car The Rialto Theatre

LANDS FOR SALE

per cent.







LOCAL NEWSPAPERS BEST PUBLICITY

Says the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association in a circular letter to all commercial organizations and automobile clubs in the Pacific Northwest:

"The tourist season will soon be upon us. We have had one conference as to how to take care of these tourists. The outcome of this conference will be communicated to you in various ways as soon as the programme outlined at that conference is completed.

We want, however, to repeat one suggestion of other years, that all visitors, as far as possible, with whom you come in contact, should be supplied with a copy of your newspaper. There is no one thing that so well represents a community as its newspaper. "If a visitor is interested in lands and other real estate for sale,

conditions, he can get it from the newspaper. If he wants to know about social the programme was "Meteorology in Relation to Agriculture," by Geo. W reliable real estate agents, he can get them from the newspaper. If he wants to know the character of your stores and the lines they carry, he can get it from the 'newspaper. If he wants to later agents to know the character of your stores and the lines they carry, he can get it from the 'newspaper. If he wants to later agents, he can get it from the 'newspaper. If he wants to later agents the lines they carry, he can get it from the 'newspaper. If he wants to later agents the lines they carry, he can get it from the 'newspaper. If he wants to later agents and the lines they carry, he can get it from the 'newspaper. If he wants to later agents the later agents are the matter agents and the lines they carry, he can get it from the 'newspaper. If he wants to later agents are the matter agents and the lines they carry, he can get it from the 'newspaper. If he wants to later agents are the matter agents and the lines they carry, he can get it from the 'newspaper. If he wants to later agents are the matter agents and the lines they carry, he can get it from the 'newspaper. If he wants to later agents are the matter agents are the matter agents and the lines they carry, he can get it from the 'newspaper. If he wants to later agents are the matter agents are the matter agents and the lines they carry he carry he was a start agents are the matter agents are the matter agents and the lines they carry he carry he was a start agents are the matter agents and the lines they carry he was a start agents are the matter agents are the wants to know the character of your stores and the lines they carry, he can get it from the newspaper. If he wants to learn something churches and friendly societies, he can get this information from the plain what was being done by the records were taken in October last.

"You should be able to make a satisfactory arrangement with all your newspapers to have them put in the hands of these visitors every day throughout the tourist season.

"It would be a nice thing if each newspaper, every day, carried an article about some particular advantage, attraction or resource of its own district, which would be an education for its own people and of great importance to visitors.

"We can suggest no better way, no quicker way of giving strangers a comprehensive idea of your community, than in the way we have suggested. We hope you will be able to follow this course during the coming season.'



will amply repay all for the effort required in so doing. Mr. Gerald Blyth, assistant manager of the Canadian Forestry Asso-ciation, says regarding the subject of forests, "In view of the fact that the pulp and paper industry employs more than 31,000 men and

that there are 100 mills in Canada,

the preservation of green timber is of

The exhibits in the car range from

the growing timber to the finished

produce. Beetles and pests of tim-

ber are shown in various stages of

their lives. A realistic model of a

even to its water power and rallway

system, is an interesting portion of the exhibit. Moving pictures are al-

so shown outside the car, after the

one pays no wages."

sun has set.

Shows Most Interesting Range of Subjects-Well Worth the highest importance. A green forest provides employment—a dead

a Visit

It is expected the exhibition car of the Canadian Forestry Association, which is touring the country, will be in Penticton about the middle of the present month. The first schedule drawn up set the date for its arrival pulp mill, showing all its departments here for May 9, but later it was found necessary to make alterations to facilitate arrangements for transportation. The exact date therefore is not definitely known at present. The object of the exhibit is to de-

monstrate the danger to forests and timber resources from fire and the

SPRING CLEANING great losses which are sustained These nice spring days give the chiefly through carelessness. It is housewife that joyous desire to turn especially constructed to meet con the house upside down so that her ditions in British Columbia. It is lord and master doesn't know in stated on the best authority that the which room or in which corner of the exhibits are most attractively ar room to find his bed, let alone such ranged and that a visit to the car trifles as his razor or his cigars.

ed from Kelowna or Penticton yet as to proposed games with them. sent at the graduation of her two sons who have been attending the univer-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilberforce were visitors to Vancouver over the weekend, going down on Saturday's train tural course and get a B.S.A. degree, and returning on Tuesday,

The young people in connection with the Baptist church are making says: "Miss Blanche Babbit, who has a tennis court at the back of the been relieving in the hospital at Goldbuilding, for use this summer.

ANNUAL MEETING OF TROUT Dominion . department of agriculture

The regular meeting of the Trout Creek Farmers' Institute was held at the school on Monday evening last. when there was a good attendance. As usual the question drawer provided some useful and interesting subwere the pioneers in this branch of hour was 57. For 24 hours, 941, and

"Mr. Pim

Passes By"

WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE

CREEK FARMERS' INSTITUTE and more especially by the Summer-land experimental station. The principle of the barometer was explained, the hygrometer, the evaporimeter, the anemometer, etc., and some interesting figures were given out to the audience. The highest temperature recorded since records have been taken jects for discussion. The subject on at this station was 100 degrees F. on

while Allen takes the B.A.

en, is expected home shortly.

Mrs. J.

Inspector, Perishable real; S. A. Shaw, Asst. Agent, Vernon; W. Manson, Supt. Perishable Traffic, Winnipeg; O. E. Fisher, Traffic Manager, K. V. R., Penticton; Capt. Geo. Robertson, "S. S. Okanagan"; J. Charters, Travelling Freight

an"; J. Charters, Travening Freight Agent, Vancouver; S. J. Weatherly, Asst. Agent, Kelowna; C. E. Robi-taille, Agent, Salmon Arm; J. Black; ment—and a doting love life shat-tered! Maddening jealousy—a fatal, shot—and another moth of Broad-shot—and another moth of Broad-The Vancouver World this week non; R. M. Winslow, B. C. Traffic & Credit Association, Vernon; W. H. Robertson, Prov. Horticulturist, Vic-FRI. and SAT., MAY 19 and

toria; C. E. Barnes, Pres. B. C. F. G. What miracle awakened the last flick-A., Vernon.

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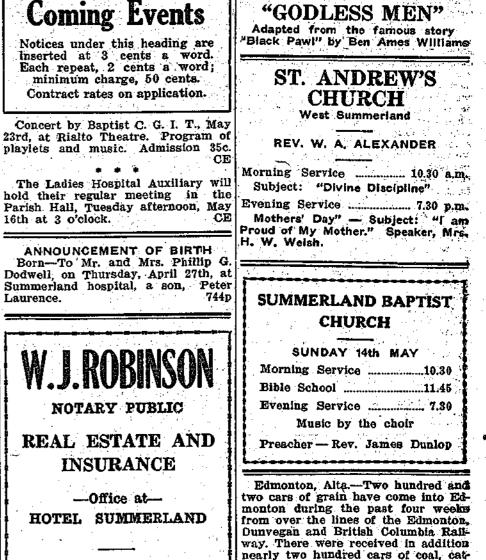
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stoke; G. Twist, Div. Master Mechan- way's lights fleeing from the law! ic, Revelstoke; J. Griffiths, Refrig- Then far to the south on a sun-kissed erator Inspr., Vancouver; A. E. Dins- island washed by summer seas, two dale, Foreign Freight Office, Vancou- lonely victims of wreck. The woman ver; J. S. Carter, District Freight Agent, Nelson; A. W. Lee, Travelling Agent, Dom. Express, Vancouver; J. D. Tompkins, Agent, Vernon; W. T. Hunter, District Horticulturist, Ver-non; F. M. Winslow, B. C. Traffic A

FRI. and SAT., MAY 19 and 20

ering spark of good in Black Pawi, hardest man on all the seven seas? See this great picture.

Reginald Barker's Production of



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of general merchandise and settlers"

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the line in the same period.

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Tickets on Sale at Chittenden & McKeen's on and after FRIDAY, MAY 12

Friday, May 12, 1922

LAND OWNERS TAKING OVER WATER WORKS

Irrigation Systems Gradually Pass Into Hands of Orchardists

PROVINCE WRITER ON McDONALD'S LABORS

Tribute is Paid to Work of Water Branch Engineer in Valley

(By Ronald Kenvyn in the Vancouver Province).

Vancouver and Victoria people who followed rugby football in pre-war days may remember a tall, rugged graduate of Dalhousie, who used to lend his weight-which was considerable-to the pack of the Vancouver Rowing Club. James Campbell Mac quisition costs. Donald was his name, but he was generally called "Big Mac." He brought 1920, with 2500 irrigable acres. There Canadian Scottish dash and tenacity are 2000 acres under irrigation and to bear on the immediate problems of 1500 in orchard. the scrum and he took a great deal amounts to \$104,000. of stopping.

Then came the war and "Big Mac" evolved into Major MacDonald of the from Penticton. This was formed on Canadian Engineers, saw service, returned to the Coast and then dropped years he had been laboring on a reconstruction scheme for the many ir that section. rigation systems of the Okanagan

superintendent of construction for the water rights branch of the department of lands, with headquarters at Kelowna, he is actually friend and adviser to hundreds of fruitgrowers and assistant to Mr. E. A. Cleveland, an eminent civil engineer, who is controller, for the provincial government of these newly-formed "improvement districts" as they are termed.

In three years several irrigation systems have been reorganized and brought to efficiency, thousands of acres have been given a regular water supply and about a million and a half dollars advanced to the various districts.

Repayment began last fall and there seems no reason to doubt that the loans will all be met.

to fourteen years ago there was a considerable boom in Okanagan fruit from the competiting concerns, offered-to-provide the-necessary-water at a very low rate, in some cases about

Peachland irrigation district which became effective on October 28. 1920, This contains 700 acres of irrigable land, of which 600 are under irrigation, and nearly all in orchard. The amount advanced was \$45,000. Naramata came into line on November 1, 1920. Irrigable land in this district is estimated at 1100 acres of which 1000 are irrigated and in or-

chard. Advances to Naramata amount to \$2,000. The Southeast Kelowna district was organized on November 4, 1920, with 6000 irrigable acres. There are 2600 under irrigation and of these 2000 are in orchard. This district also operates a domestic water system

and the amount advanced by the go-vernment totals \$320,000. Black Mountain irrigation district was formed on the same date as Southeast Kelowna and its irrigable area is 74000 acres. Three thousand of these are connected with the water supply and 2000 acres under orchard. The advance to Black Mountain amounts to \$410,000.

The largest district organized is the Vernon one, which comprises 14,000 acres suitable for irrigation. It was formed on December 9, 1920, and there are 10,000 acres under irriga-

tion of which between 5000 and 6000 are in fruit. The amount advanced to date is \$630,000, which, as in all the cases referred to includes the ac-Glenmore came in on December 30,

Money advanced

The most recently organized was the Kaleden district, seven miles March 11 last, and has 640 irrigable acres, of which 200 are irrigated and from sight, except to his intimate under orchard. No money has been friends. I was in Kelowna recently advanced to this district, but the cost and ran into the major hopping out of an auto after a lengthy drive and sub-sequently discovered that for three years he had been laboring on a re-large block of undeveloped land in

When the writer was in Kelowna early in May, Major MacDonald was Valley. While officially he is known as the busy organizing West Bank and Tre panier, two lakeside districts.

Repayment Made Now, how does the government pro-

pose to obtain repayment of the large loans made? In the first place the loans are

made a tax on the land and enforced by tax sale. The moneys have been advanced at 6 per cent and the sink ing fund is calculated at 6 per cent also. The districts now pay the actual cost of irrigation and the tax rate including conservation fund, operation and maintenance runs between \$7 to \$15 per acre per year. It is estimated that on an average year the fruitgrower should realize about \$200 lumbia in London.

an acre, so with an assured water supply properly organized the taxa-tion is not as "stiff" as might appear Appealed For Heip The reason for all this is that ten affairs before the reorganization is remembered.

The rates are usually set so that land, and in order to attract buyers ing fund requirements, while the toll are living on doles." covers operating and maintenance.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

STRONGLY RAP PLAN TO BRING **OFFICERS HERE**

Britishers Living in Victoria Send Protest to **Morning Post** brow

THEY OBJECT TO **OKANAGAN PROJECT**

Spirited Reply is Given by Agent-general Wade in

London

London, May 3 .--- (Canadian Press) A letter from Victoria, B. C., signed by Vice Admiral Pears, General Jocelyn Percy, Col. Colville, Col. Simmons. Col. Gale, Capt. Noble, Major Paget and Col. Scott Moncrieff appears in Morning Post today with regard to the proposed visit of a representative to India from the minister of lands of British Columbia with a view to inducing young officers now being discharged from the Indian army to take

up land in the Okanagan district. The signatories to the letter, while expressing the greatest confidence in the future of the country, declare that many men there are now accepting doles through lack of employment or failure in business. They say it is doubtful if the present is an auspicious time to add indiscriminately to those already existing on charity. The letter refers to the heavy cos

of the proposed journey to British Columbia and suggests that brains should be pumped into the people on

the spot before they undertake to bring Indian officers to B. C. The signatories add that the provincial system of education in British Columbia is not English, according to their lights.

The letter to the Morning Post, signed by eight ex-officers of the Imperial army and navy from Victoria, B.C., advising their comrades against 'succumbing to the wiles of immigration and publicity bureaus," which are represented as tempting them to burn their boats behind them and come to British Columbia, has brought a pointed reply from F. C. Wade, agent-general for British Co-

The tone of the ex-officers' letter may be gathered from its statement that, "friends of our own ex-officers have suffered from the inability of paid land settlement and immigration officials to differentiate as to the particular needs and social requirements lands. Numerous companies sold the tax covers all interest and sink. of their clients. At present many here

The statement is added that "the The tax levied on irrigable acreage provincial system of education is unand the toll is levied on the amount English according to our lights' and three dollars a year. The revenue of water used. The works carried out the ideas of those to whom this warn-from the irrigation systems was not include the rebuilding of all tempor ing is directed." The letter is represufficient to enable the operating com-panies to set anything aside for de tems, the lining of ditches where there a provincial immigration official to preciation or maintenance. has been seepage, the extension of India to induce ex-officers of the The average life of a wooden flume the distributing systems to newly de Indian army to settle in the Okana-

There is a knocking just outside, But you do not heed its sound. it is lost in the confusion Of which the streets abound. But if you opened wide the door Before it was too late,

AT THE GATE

You would find there was standing An angel at the gate!

And though he keeps on knocking, You open not the door, And let him stand, for he has stood

There oft in years before. And sometimes with a frowning

You turn away in hate, But if you raised the latch you'll find

An angel at the gate!

With light a'shining on his brow, With gifts into each hand, With voice so gentle it would soothe The sorrows of the land. But you will not heed his knock, His ways seem not your fate; But oh! if you would let him in,

This angel at the gate. Now let me tell to you the name

Of him that's standing nigh And keeps on gently knocking

As the years are passing by, His name is love-true, warm sweet love.

And he does stand and wait For you to take within your heart

This angel at the gate! —Mary M. LaFarge.

CONVENTIONS HELP

The conventions no longer cise the same tyranny which they formerly did. The growing generation does not respect them, but is rather inclined to scoff at their demands. It goes its own way, heedless of the paths marked out for it by society. It sees the injustice and wrong in individual cases, and consequently it condemns the whole system.

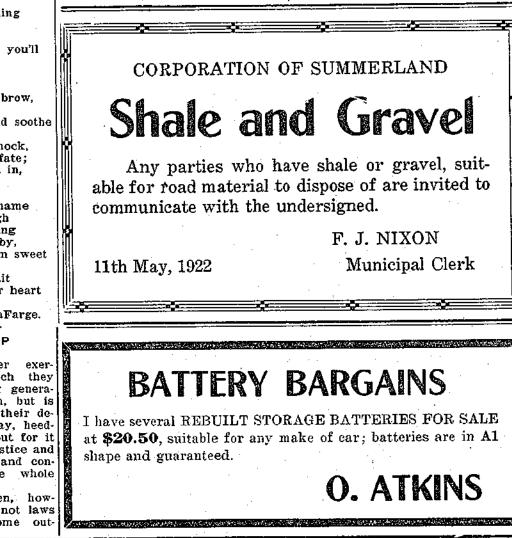
It should not be forgotten, however, that conventions are not laws arbitrarily laid down by some out

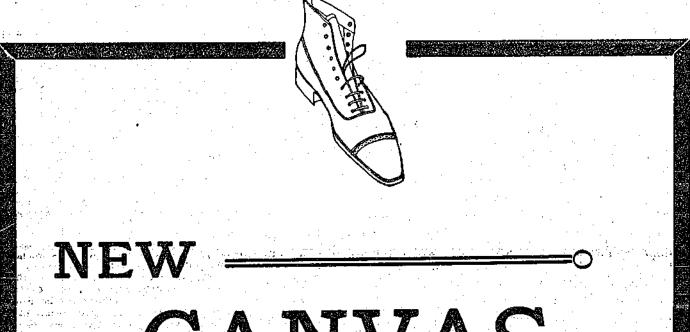
the greatest good may result to the endeavor to help the sufferer withgreatest number. In some instances out condemning the system. As to individuals are caused to suffer un our own conduct, it is always best to deservedly, but these cases are live up to the standards set by our greatly overshadowed by the many associates, unless, as may occasionmany instances in which evil and ally be the case, our conscience dicharm are prevented and good is in-sured. tates that some other course be pursued. Then, and only then, are

we justified in setting aside the prin-It is well to realize that conventions are not infallible, but this should ciples which have been formulated, not lead to wholesale destruction of generation by generation, for the good of the greatest number. the rules built up. If someone suf-

side force, but are rules of conduct fers through the application of the

which have grown up in order that rule, we should be wise enough to





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the time the settlers were seeing the orchards fully bearing there began to be trouble with the irrigation systems. Some of the companies threw 1917-18 delegations began to stream to Victoria and implore assistance

A. Cleveland to clean up the mess. He picked Major MacDonald as his righthand man and with other officials they spent three months in investigating amendments to the Water Act; which gave them powers which they deemed necessary if they were to be successful.

The broad feature of the plan was to get the systems organized into improvement districts, let the water users elect their own trustees to manage them after the manner of munigeneral adviser to these organizations.

Districts Acquired

After the government had investi- H. H. Boyle. gated the situation and heard from its were invited to name their own committees, who would confer with the drunkenness and for offences under English wives with them who had to engineers and many were the meet the Motor Act is before me and shows face conditions in which "women in

irrigation systems and fir the price recommendation forwarded to the the foregoing and other misstate-to be paid. The Southeast Relowna superintendent of provincial police ments. District acquired the systems of the that the license be cancelled. A fur-South Kelowna Lands Co. and the Kelowna Land & Orchard Co. for \$220,000. liquor.

The Black Mountain system was taken over from the Black Mountain Water Co. for \$100,000.

The Glenmore district acquired the system from the receiver in return for what he had expended in operating it after the original company went into his hands.

At Vernon, the White Valley Irrigation Co., was acquired by payment of the principal amount of the debentures and bank loans, without the in-terest which had been accruing for ten years. Getting a bank to forego its interest was considered a good

bargain. The Coldstream system at Vernon was taken over at a careful valuation pense to the farmer, and consequent. and at Peachland the system was acquired in return for the payment of manager of a prosperous factory inan outstanding indebtedness of \$5000 sists on having adequate transportaand \$1000 to the previous owners. The tion facilities from his plant to the Naramata system was taken over for **93000.**

Amounts Advanced The first to be organized was the product to market?

is said to be about ten years, so about veloped lands and increases or addigan Valley. Mr. Wade, after pointing out that tions to the storage reservoirs in this the provincial representative has gone

mountains. to India only to place hard facts be-'Last fall the first repayments fell fore retiring officers there, continues: due. It had been a bad season for the "What we wish to guard against is up their hands and there was general fruitgrowers of the Okanagan, but out the sending to British Columbia of disorganization. The situation be of \$150,000 interest and principal re-came so acute that in the winter of payment due, all but \$500 was receivmisfits and men who prefer polo to work. To the ex-officer of sound ed on the due date. So "Big Mac," who is the field offijudgment and a capacity for hard

work British Columbia presents great cer of this movement, feels cheery In February 1919, Hon T. D. Pat and confident, for he can see that the tullo, minister of lands, asked Mr. E. three years' hard work of his chief opportunities. It does not, however, promise success, the elements of which must be taken there in the Mr. Cleveland and himself are bringheads and hands of the ex-officers ing stability and prosperity to the themselves. The provincial educa-Okanagan.

tion system is second to none in the Empire, but if the children of intend-MAGISTRATE HANDS STIFF ing settlers can not be permitted to SENTENCE TO W. T. JONES mix with other children in the Okanagan, their parents had better remain

PENTICTON, B. C.

Canadians.' W. T. Jones, who was to have appeared yesterday before Magistrate T. A. Pope in the municipal police correspondence published in the Glas-court, to answer a charge of being gow Herald, other British emigrants cipalities and Major MacDonald is a intoxicated while in charge of a mot- have been paying their respects to the or vehicle on a highway, failed to do prairie provinces in much stronger

so, but entered a plea of guilty terms than those used by the ex-through his legal representative, Mr. officers. It was stated by one emigrant that ex-service men, under the soldier settlement scheme, have paid Magistrate Pope handed out a stiff engineering experts, the next step sentence and in doing so said, "This extortionate prices for their lands was to get the water-users together man pleads guilty to a charge of driv-and arrive at a definite policy. They ing a motor can white in a state of mas housing to the to form at the and arrive at a definite policy. They ing a motor car while in a state of was hopeless to try to farm at these intoxication. His previous record of profiteering prices; that they brought

in England, as they will make poor

So much for British Columbia. In

ings and long the debates. As an ex-ample it may be cited that before the trusted with a motor car. He is a Women district was owninged it was any this depart and a public submark bar any definition?; that existence was one Vernon district was organized, it was public danger and a public nuisance long round of hopeless work, at the necessary to hold between thirty and and I am not sure he ought not to be end of which "nobody has two cents forty meetings. Ten of these were held in four days, and not one lasted less than three hours. Col. Obed Smith, Dominion immigration commissioner, this week took less than three hours. ment will go to jail for six months. gration countissioner, this and made The general idea of the engineers. This conviction and sentence will be a warmly-worded and fitting reply to was to help the users to acquire the endorsed upon his car license and a a warmly-worded and fitting reply to

English girls are "treated as aliens in Canada," according to a letter rether recommendation will be made to the liquor board that he be perman- ceived by the Society for Overseas ently interdicted from purchasing Settlement of British women from one young woman, whom they assisted to emigrate to the Dominion.

Aside from this wrong sort of ad-HOW ABOUT ROADS vertising, which is attributed partly Now that freight rates are lower, prices nearer to normal, and condi- to the blanketing of the Canadian pubtions generally more favorable, it licity propaganda in Great Britain, does not seem unreasonable to hope through motives of economy on the that road work during the coming part of the government at Ottawa; season will surpass that of previous years. Money spent on building and here of lete here of late. maintaining good roads is never wast-

president of Sir Edmund Walker, ed, but comes nearer to returning the Canadian Bank of Commerce, was to the farmer full value for the among those Canadian visitors who taxes he has paid than does any othhave noted and commented upon this er project which the government uncondition while here, and Colonel J. dertakes. Good roads mean less ex-S. Dennis of the Canadian Pacific Railway has been pointing it out in ly more profit in his business. The Canada.

Your correspondent understands, however, that there may shortly be a change in the Dominion's immigration regulations, which will facilitate market. Why should not the farm-! er insist on having the best roads British emigration to Canada and at possible over which to convey his least restrict that from Poland and Central Europe.

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Nelson where their home was. He Both Capt. Robertson and Capt did not know his brother's age, but Brown, supt. of interior lake service believed he was about 40 years old. said that it would be impossible for He was also unable to throw any the boats to operate at the wharves light on his brother's objection to here at a level of 99. President Adams, of the Kelowna riding inside the car. board of trade, pointed out that a range of water levels of 100 to 103. It appeared to be the general impression that the deceased had at as desired by the transportation insome time been in an auto accident terests, would occasion considerable and for that reason was afraid to expense to the towns along the lake ride on the inside. every year. If the railway company adjusted its wharves once for a low level of 99, that expense would not have to be repeated. A reduction in the height of the wharves and slips, with some dredging, would meet the situation



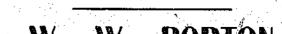
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Engineer Brydone Jack made the comment that some persons wanted the dam here removed, but if it were taken out, very soon there would be extremes of both high and low water and the river would silt up. These conditions were certainly not desir-

the car barges could not be accommodated at some of the slips.

Capt. Robertson of the lake service said that at the present time the

barge could not get into Summerland at all, and if loaded could not get in

to Kelowna, The steamer had diffi-

culty at Sunnywold and one or two

other points. These difficulties were

on account of the level of the slips

and wharves. He thought that the

low level of the lake should be 100.

Capt. Brown, for the Canadian Pacific, offered a compromise when he said that the company might be able to get along with a low water level of 99½, which would mean a high water level of 1021/2.

Major McDonald, water branch engineer pointed out that the property owners affected by high water could not dyke, hence high water would mean damage to them every year. He considered that once the transportation situation was altered insofar as dock levels were concerned there would be no further difficulty. He said that a high level greater than 102 would do a lot of damage at Kelowna as well as along the river at Penticton. It was pointed out that high water meant much decaying of vegetation and consequent disease. High water spoiled Kelowna's sewage system and also prevented owners of low lying land from using their property. Road Engineer Gwyer stated that

the low level of the lakeshore roadway was 105. He said he would be satisfied with a water range of from 99 to 102, and considered the road would then be safe except in case of heavy winds at high water time, Engineer Latimer gave figures showing the requirements of the southern ditch, which will ordinarily handle 170 second feet of water although its greatest capacity is 230 se cond feet. He pointed out that his department naturally wished to prevent extensive or long continuing remunerative positions are to be flooding of the lands along the river filled, the man who is already at through the southern project. Kelowna delegates said they did not mind a low water level as great as 100, if the high water level could be kept down to 102, but the Dominion government engineers appeared to think that they could not handle a smaller range of level than three feet. It would not do to let the water get too low for if that happened there would not be sufficient flow through the river to take care of the needs of the big ditch, they, said. They point-

ed out that the evaporation from the lake in the dry season was greater than the creek flow into the lake. Finally, after considerable discussion it was agreed to let matters

stand for the season, seeing that the flood time will soon be here and it sent figure of 99.65.

ests ascertain the actual amount of Canadian Pacific and Kettle Valley excess of 150,000 tons, or upwards of high water they can reasonably take interests and Engineer J. C. Dufresne. [5,000,000 bushels.

coroner decided that the in direct cause of death was stepping off the car in the wrong way accidentally and the direct cause was a fracture of the base of the skull. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. The deceased's father is residing in Nelson and friends here are awaiting word from him.

Dr. Affleck told of the measures he

took upon seeing the injured man in

his surgery and explained that Woo

Lee had passed away before the

stretcher could be brought from the

hospital. The cause of death, he

said, was a fracture of the base of the skull. He estimated the age of

Woo Check, brother of the deceas-

ed said they had just arrived from

the deceased at about 40 years.

WORLD GROWS SMALLER

It is surprising how small the world has grown in the last few years. It is not difficult to remember the time when the Balkan States meant only a green spot on the map in our school geography. As for the island of Yap-who ever heard of it? Japan and India were remote places only visited by adventurers and poets, and even France seemed quite a distance away. But now the Atlantic Ocean seems to have shrunk. and a visit to foreign countries is no longer nothing but a dream. The places where our soldier boys have been have become real to us, and many are the people-school teachers, clerks, farmers and small town business men-who are planning to visit the battlefields. The Canadian people can no longer be satisfied to concern themselves with their own affairs alone. They have become interested in the people in all parts of the globe, and are beginning to realize that all mankind are joined in the common bond of brotherhood.

BE WILLING TO WORK

Occasionally we hear or know people who refuse to work because they cannot find the job which suits them and which pays the salary to which they have been accustomed. But a poor position is better than none. It helps to tide over the period of depression, and puts the occupant in line for a better place. When more work, no matter how humble that work may be, will be given preference over the unemployed.

care of this spring, a session will be held in the Fall to reach some final decision as to the levels at which the drilling this summer, and there are lake will be held.

Those present at the conference the field is proven further. The first were Engineers Brydone Jack and drill for the field this spring has been Doncaster for the Dominion departbrought into Spirit River by the Comment of works; Engineer W. K. Gwymunity Drilling Company, a company er for the provincial department of formed of Edmonton interests. works; Major McDonald for the water branch; Engineer F. H. Latimer for the southern irrigation project; Mes-srs. Adams and Grote Stirling of the the month of March exceeded all pre-Kelowna board of trade; Messrs. J. vious records, a total of 11,850 tons F. Park, D. McN. Lowe and R. J. Mc- having been shipped during the month Dougall of the Penticton board of to Great Britain, and 22,850 tons to will be impossible before its arrival trade; R. F. Dynes for Penticton China and Japan. The total quantity to reduce the lake level from the pre- meadow land owners; A. McCulloch, of wheat shipped through Vancouver Capt. Robertson, Capt. Brown, J. S. during the winter season, November After Kelowna and Penticton inter- Carter and J. Gobo, representing the to March-1921-1922-is somewhat in

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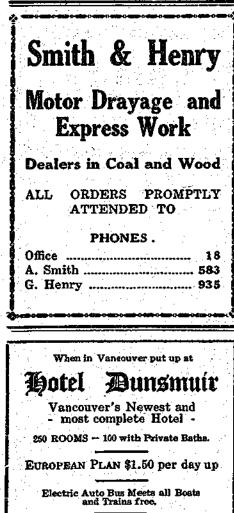
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I NARAMATA	these enlarged thyroids is being con templated and will probably be ad	reasons pointed out that when feder- ated, each unit or each local is put	
INAIGAMATA	ministered from the school with the	in closer touch with the whole, and	
	consent of the parents. After care	so are in a position to get direct in-	Summarland Ewith Ilain
A walking party from Penticton	ful investigation, a routine treatment	formation from time to time of the	Summerland Fruit Union
made Naramata their goal last Satur day, leaving Penticton in the morn	- of school children with sodium iodine in "goitre districts," such as B.C. and		
ing, having lunch on the way, and	Alberta, has been found very benc	direct benefit as a result of the Fed.	Make Your labor produce more by the judicious use of
arriving here about 2 p.m. in the af	ficial in the prevention of this ail	erction. She stated however that it	Fertilizers. We have on hand a stock of
ternoon. They especially admired	l ment. Miss Dewar accompanied Dr	would be some time now before the locals would be called to cast a vote	Nitros, per sack
Naramata's unrivalled view from the benches. After having dinner at the		on the question.	
Syndica hotel an informal dance was		In dealing with the educational	Burns' Complete Fertilizer, sack \$3.40, per ton \$65.00
held in their honor in the tea room	shortly, after her protracted visit in	branch of the work she remarked that	
after which they returned to Pentic	the east. Mrs. Myers spent the win-		Imperial Complete Fertilizer, sack \$3.50, per ton \$65.00
ton by the Sicamous. The party in		tional committee in the Peachland branch were visiting the schools. In	Superphosphate of Lime, per sack \$2.50, per ton \$46.00
cluded Miss Martin, Miss Page, Miss			(Phosphoric Fertilizer)
E. A. Thomas, Miss I. A. Thomas Miss Stott, of Penticton, and Miss	'Lother eastern and middle measured it.	conveniences at the school grounds	C Triangle, per sack
Miller, of Summerland.	longer at Hartford, and will spend	for the childrens recreation the speak-	Phosphoric and Potash Fertilizer
• • •	her holidays at the Y. W. C. A.	er mentioned that she would be glad if they would have a picture taken of	I have motion and termes sent all a line in the
Mrs. McGregor, of Penticton, with	INVERS' DIGIDAR IN TANARTA AND	the swings with some of the children	
her mother. Mrs. Badgeley, were visi	will spend her holidays at the Y. W.	on and of the baseball diamond with	i out fertility. A little invested in Fertilizers will prove pro-
tors here on Tuesday afternoon driving up to attend the meeting of	C. A. there. Mrs. Myers will visit	the boys playing on it. She would	fitable in extra production. Try some on the garden.
the Women's Institute.	i mit myels prother in tolonto, and	see that it was put in some of the agricultural journals, that it might	////
* * *	will stop off also with friends in Win- nipeg and Regina. Her friends here		
Judge McGill, who was the guest	will be glad to welcome her back to	tute locals. She commented on the	
of Mrs. A. McConkey during her	Naramata.	fact that she was pleased to see that	
short stay here this week, left on		the Peachland local had so much young blood on its executive and re-	
Tuesday for other valley points. She was accompanied by Miss Mabel		marked that she believed it was with-	
Cameron, secretary of the minimum		out exception the only Institute in B.	
wage board.	Mr. Oakes, of Saskatoon, arrived	C. which could make this boast. She	1 Mr aughlen Chaugalat
★ ● ●	here recently to spend the summer	believes it is a good thing to get the young women into the work as well	McLaughlin Chevrolet
A sale of early vegetables, greens,	with Mrs. Oakes. Mr. Oakes will have charge of the Harris lot as well	as the older ones.	
roots, etc., at the Womens' Institute	and him have	4 * +	
on Tuesday met with quite over- whelming success. The liberal supply	* * *	Mr. J. A. Miller of the upper Tre-	Ford
of rhubarb, asparagus, strawberry	Mrs. Campbell Rebinson, with her	panier district visited Penticton on	
roots, horse radish, etc., was sold out	canaren, spent the week-end in Sam-	Tuesday, going down by stage and re- turning by boat on Wednesday morn-	
in a few minutes after the sale open-	merland visiting her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Logie.	ing.	
ed, leaving many would be customers	* * *	* * *	
disappointed. The vegetables were	I MIS. ANOU IEIC ON MONDAY MOTHING	Mrs. S. Michael and children left	
donated and the sale added nearly	to attend the W.C.T.U. convention at	on Monday morning with their house-	
eight dollars to the institute funds. A dainty corsage bouquet of chiffon	Kamloons	hold effects and went by truck to Oliver where they join Mr. Michael	SERVICE STATION
flowers, donated by Mrs. Bruce Cash		who is employed in that vicinity with	
was raffled at 5 cents a ticket and	held at Mrs. F. C. Manchester's last	his team. They will make their home	
brought in an addition to the pro-	Thursday night. Though the attend-	there in the mean time. Mr. Alpaugh	
ceeds of approximately \$1.00. It was		took them down and made the return trip the same day.	TIRES GAS OIL AIR
won by Mrs. Simpson, who held num- ber 13.	tions were that a tennis club would be a welcome addition to the life of	trip trie same day.	
* * *	the town during the summer, and that	Dr. Pierie of Summerland made an	
Mrs. Percy Hancock, who has		official visit to Peachland on Tuesday.	
spent the last four months with her	to make it advisable to put a court	He has a few special cases to look	Summerland Garage and
sister here, expects to leave at the		after here and was prepared should there be enough people who needed	
end of the month for her home at Southsea, England. Mrs. Hancock	Hughes reported that the club could have the church grounds by payment	his help, to come up here twice a	Manafatra Chan
Southsea, England. Mrs. Hancock made many friends during her stay	of the water dues, and that a net	week regularly. He is discontinuing	Machine Shop
here, and they, as well as her im-	formerly used was also available.	his visits after Tuesday's trip, for the	
mediate relatives, will miss her very	The following officers were elected:	time being.	BENTLEY & PECKHAM
much when she leaves.	President, Mr. Stuart Allen; vice- president, Lila Young; secretary,	Mr. Grantham of Vancouver paid	
* * * "Clean-up day' is on Tuesday, May	Mrs. Manchester; treasurer, Mrs.	Peachland a call this week. After	PHONE 30
9. It is being held under the com-	Campbell Robinson; member of exe-	having his auto housed here for the	
bined auspicés of the Women's Insti-	cutive, Frank Hughes. Anyone de-	winter in the Crystal Garage, has had	
tute, the Unity club and the Board of	siring to join should give their name to a member of the executive. Fees	it fixed up and is starting out with it again for the summers work.	anna an ann ann ann ann ann ann ann an a
Trade. Come with a rake, or a horse	will be 50 cents to begin with, with	* * *	
and cart or simply with a good-will	further levies if and when needed.	Mrs. (Judge) McGill of Vancouver,	EULINA INTA AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN
and a pair of hands, and clean up the town. Gather up the ubiquitous tin	* * *	member of the Minimum Wage Board	
can and place it ready to be carted	Mr. Harold Allen returned last week	and Miss Cameron, secretary of the board spent a portion of Wednesday	
away to the ground set aside for that	to Naramata after completing his examinations at the University.	last in Peachland in connection with	
purpose. The collection of garbage	-* # *	the work of the board. They met a	Just over a year ago I made an an-
monthly is still under discussion, a	Mrs. Irwin, who has been visiting	number of the fruit packing employ-	nouncement in The Review which may
proposal being put forward to tax each household from which garbage	in Chicago and other eastern cities	ees and conferred with them for a short time and left forms for them to	have appeared egotistical to some—It did
is removed, 10 cents, or some such	for the past two months, is expected home at the end of this week.	fill out and send to Victoria, these	to myself! However, after a year which
sum, to defray the expenses of the	* * *	forms dealing principally with the	I feel has justified this announcement
collection. The use of the garbage	Mrs. Roe went over to Summerland	cost of living.	from the point of view of service rendered
carts on "Clean-up Day" however, is	on Monday to spend a few days there.	Mine Toffonde of Dontieten emilie	to the public in both the REAL ESTATE
free.	* * * *	Mrs. Jeffords of Penticton, arrived on Wednesday morning's boat, to	and INSURANCE branches of my busi-
Miss Eileen Chambers, a high	Mr. W. H. Irwin acted as superin- tendent of the Sunday school on Sun-	make a short visit with friends in	
school student, of Penticton, spent	day in place of Mr. Bartlett, who had	town.	ness, 1 am taking this opportunity of thanking those who have been my clients, and of assuring the public in general of my willingness to be of service to them in
the week-end in Naramata at the	had a severe fall on the sidewalk		and of assuring the public in general of
Syndica hotel with Miss Huntley.	bruising his face severely. Next Sun-	Mrs. T. McAlpine and Miss J. Bab- bitt of Summerland, arrived on Wed-	my willingness to be of service to them in
	day is Mothers' Day, and the Sunday school is preparing to celebrate the	nesday last to visit friends and ac-	a business waywhether that service is
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Aiken and their family expect to leave next	school is preparing to celebrate the day with special exercises suitable to	quaintances in Peachland. While	remunerative to me or not is a secondary
week for Montreal. Ottawa and other	the occasion.	here they were guests at the home	consideration. I shall be glad to talk over

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week for Montreal, Ottawa and other the occasion. eastern parts. While away, Mr. and Mrs. Aiken will attend the wedding Sunday night, Mr. Mallory losing a

The meeting of the Women's In-stitute on Tuesday was attended by her of pepper plants. Very few vegea good representation of the mem tables and flowers were above ground a good representation of the on the bers. Mrs. McGregor spoke on the subject, "Conducting a baby clinic," the apricots have not suffered to any outlining the procedure, and advising great degree. Wild cucumber vines that there should be no prizes, but a used so generally here as creepers, thorough examination recorded by were cut down by the frost. chart of each child. Various matters

of business were dealt with. Mrs. Saturday afternoon's ferry to Pen-Kenyan gave a clear and comprehenticton was well patronized by passensive report of the child welfare con-vention in Vernon, which she attend-Aquatic club, which had been repair-last to visit a few of the church folks ed as a delegate from the institute | ed and renovated by Mr. Scaife at | and to be present at the week-night | Mrs.- Horswill reported for the P. T. committee, asking for the setting of Penticton. a date for an evening meeting to dis-

PEACHLAND

the order addressed the congregation

for a few moments on some of the

Mrs. W. E. Marsh and family re-

cently moved down from their ranch

Oliver last week to spend a short

Mr. and Mrs. Scalfe have moved cuss school matters. The date will be announced later. The teachers on from the Bailey cottage on the lakethe staff have signified their willing shore, to the Lyons courage, shore, to the Lyons cottage, where ness to be present, and to give some information regarding the work done

in their rooms. Mrs. Aldridge has received during the month some information regarding recent legislation, which will probably be the subject of

a later report. It was announced that Mr. Jones, M.P.P. will speak at the next meeting of the Institute on Oriental immigration.

Mr. Jones, M.P.P., paid a visit to Naramata on Thursday in the interests of his constituency.

principles of the association. Naramata people will be pleased to learn that Mr. C. C. Aiken's play, "The God of Gods," has recently and have taken up temporary resibeen produced at Hart House, Tordence in the house recently vacated onto, and met with an enthusiastic by the Ekin family who have moved day of last week were pleased to reception. The Mail and Empire de over to Kelowna. votes nearly two columns to a sympathetic review of the play and its

production, which it regards as the Mouat & Co., visited Peachland up for the prayer service in the eve-best effort of Hart House so far.

Mr. Gordon Hayman, who has portion of his time in the council spent the last two months here, and chamber with Municipal Clerk W. Mr. Gordon Hayman, who has during that time built a small house Dryden. on his lot, left on Saturday morning Mr. Walter Shaw came back from

for Rossland, where he will spend the summer.

The school baseball team has had completed upon which he was workthe sum of \$8.00 donated recently ing in the vicinity of Oliver. 16.45 from residents of the town, and Armstrong 16.15 benches, after a canvass of the district. Mr. Morley, in addition, has Monday evening after a week end visit in Kelowna. presented the boys with a baseball

spent Thursday in Naramata, making branch in the Municipal Hall. She tion made by little Miss Zella Marr an inspection of the school children. spoke of many phases of the Insti-There was a fairly large crop of de-tute work, among them Health and with a few well chosen remarks. fective teeth and eyes, enlarged ton- Education and Federation of Insti-sils and a rather alarming percent- tutes of the Dominion. The speaker The Women's Auxiliary, a branch erin, E. Cousins and L. Shaw. These, Agent S'land age of incipient goitre. Treatment of favors federation and among other of the Women's Missionary Society with the new members taken at the O. E.

here they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murdin and family. Some damage was done by frost on

Major and Mrs. Hardisty returned of Mr. Alken's sister in Montreal. The meeting of the Women's In-and Mr. Hanck losing a large number of tomato plants which he had left outside the greenhouse, after a short visit out of town. * *

Mrs. Vivian and Mrs. Lingo were passengers south on Wednesday evening's boat to visit friends down the lake.

Mr. O. Keating spent Thursday last in visiting Kelowna, returning on the evening boat. * * *

Rev. Isaac Page and Mrs. Page of Naramata, were also towed down to prayer service in the church.

> Mr. J. A. Edgecombe and C. T. Higgins have sold their fruit farm to Mr. W. G. Renfrew, son of Mr. Renfrew, of the firm of Holt Renfrew Fur Co. of Toronto. Mr. Renfrew is now residing at the farm. Mr. and Mrs. siding at the farm. Mr. and Mrs. bresident; Mrs. A. D. Ferguson, vice-the lodge closed with several still to ing with Mr. Renfrew for a week or president; Miss A. E. Elliott, corres-go through the third degree, and it was decided to hold them over till a ing with Mr. Renfrew for a week or so until they make further arrangerecording secretary and treasurer. ments. They intend remaining in the valley if possible. Mr. Renfrew is by no means a total stranger to the

Members of the local Orange Lodge met at the lodge room on Sunday morning last and paraded to the valley, as he has been here before. Union church for the regular morn-ing service. The Rev. F. A. Coad known ranchers in Kelowna. pastor of the church and member of

Mrs. Estabrook, of Summerland, was a visitor in town last week, com the moving picture show put on under ing up on Thursday. She was a guest the auspices of the U.F.B.C. There at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harrington.

The Baptist Women's Mission Circle and Ladies' Aid held on Thursgot their money's worth. entertain in their number Mrs. Page, Mrs. Harrison returned home on who had motored up from Penticton Friday evening after having spent Mr. Tripp, of the firm of Crehan with her husband. They both stayed several days in Kelowna.

city as auditor and spent the major the conclusion of the service. Having obtained a situation on the passenger boat the Okanagan, Mr. Martin Hendrickson left on Thursday evening to commence work.

Rev. F. A. Coad and Mr. H. E. Mctime at home, the bridge having been last, spending the major portion of the matter of various questions and the day in that vicinity.

ar ar °≉ Mrs. J. Wright returned home on A number of the mothers met with the children in the primary repartment of the central school on Friday

* * * land on Monday evening last, and ad- teacher. A short address was read assisted with vocal solos in addition dressed a meeting of the Peachland by Miss Jean Hyde and the presentation to violin and Diano selections on

consideration. I shall be glad to talk over Real Estate or Insurance matters with anyone at any time.

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of the Methodist church, met on Wed- former meeting, and other members nesday of last week at the home of of the lodge, were advanced through Mrs. and Miss Elliott, and the fol- the second degree and four of them lowing officers were elected for the through the third, ensuing year: Mrs. H. E. McCall, Owing to its being Saturday night

future meeting.

Mr. Harris took the Friday evening Miss McIntosh, of Westbank, has boat south to spend the week end at taken over the primary room in the central school to fill out the term for Miss Lily Cousins, who is leaving Quite a number of citizens and the teaching profession to prepare for the matrimonial.

After a very pleasant visit of sevwas quite an entertaining and in-structive collection of pictures shown and those who were present spoke well of it and were satisfied that they boat.

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Mr. W. T. Jago of Coquitlam, pro-vincial organizer for the Orange **KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY** lodge, spent the latter portion of last TIME TABLE week in town to assist the local lodge with some of its activities. He ad-In Effect May 22 dressed a public meeting in the municipal hall on Friday evening, to enlighten the people as to the funda-mentals of Orangeism. He took up - EASTBOUND -DAILY accusations, heard from time to time in connection with the order, and fol-West Summerland 7.05 lowed by answering them very fully and carefully, so that those present at the meeting gained a better know - WESTBOUND -DAILY West Summerland12.07. Vancouver23.15 Observation and dining car service on all trains. J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent, FISHER, Traffic Manager, Penticton.

the following evening Mr. Jago assist-

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day at 8 p.m. in Masons' Hall. R. S. Jackson, C. H. Sismey. Noble Grand. Rec. Secretary THINNING OF FRUIT CROP

(Experimental Fars Note)

The fruit crop of 1922 will soon be borne. Past experience points to the small sizes occur. If our trees are

for bearing our trees will be over to the hunters' guns. burdened. Both of these conditions crowd the fruit, one against the other, causing rubbing or poor color and the three with such a heavy crop cannot in the Okanagan Valley. make growth, and form and feed fruit spurs for the 1923 crop. There-fore if the trees are left over-loaded, we are only exaggerating the off year habit and Ancreasing culls and small sizes. We believe the British Columup in a whole-hearted way which is

gratifying to those who have preached the gospel. The method of the thinning of the fruit should now be considered. Where trees are heavily and evenly loaded the rule should be one fruit every eight inches and spurs that are apt to interfere with other should be relieved allowing other spurs to rest and mature for 1923 Where trees are not heavily laden, good judgment must be used to get the best quality apples at the minimum risk of making them into culls. If the chances are that they will interfere before reaching full size it would certainly pay to space them so that

no injury would come to them. Nitrate of soda undoubtedly plays an important part in fruit bud formation, but we should remember that if the surface soil is fairly dry when we broadcast it on the land only, that which is sown on the small area near the irrigation furrows will be available unless heavy rains occur. Bear this in mind as it is closely interwoven with the thinning of apples as regards size and bud formation. With more spraying and more time given to the thinning of the crop the cost per box is increased and it be hoves our growers to consider the cheapening of production along other lines such as the consideration of the relative cost of various cover crops. Are commercial fertilizers paying their way? Under cover cropping would one heavy horse be sufficient on a ten acre orchard instead of two' All this is very closely allied to thin ning and the profitable production of extra fancies.

. H. HELMER. Superintendent, Experimental Sta ion, Summerland, B. C.

essity of protecting the few cotton tail deer remaining in the southern portion of the valley. Those of the Okanagan, he said, were the last of their kind in the Dominion. There were other white tailed deer but they were not, he believed, of the same wisdom of taking every precaution to species. To demonstrate the value of eliminate culls and small sizes; these protection for the deer he told of the have been stumbling blocks in the measures which had been adopted in past and will be in the future. Let us the United States where in some consider for a moment how culls and parts the animals were at one time almost extinct. After affording the making a poor growth it is quite like deer protection for a few years in ly that they will have a heavy crop one State, he said, a hunting season and furthermore if this is the on year | was allowed and 3000 cotton tails fell

People did not appear to realize, he declared, the priceless possession in the way of wild life which they have

The address was much appreciated and Major Brooks answered a number of questions regarding various birds and animals.

the association resulted as follows: bia orchardists are now fully alive to Mr. W. A. McKenzie, M.L.A., hon. the fact that soil building and plant pres.; Mr. G. F. Guernsey, pres.; Mr. food have a tremendous bearing on W. Collins, vice-pres.; Mr. H. M. returns per tree and have taken this Ramsay, sec-treas; together with an executive committee composed of Messrs. C. E. Burtch, A. J. Finch, H.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

May	358	49			0.8
	458	40			4.4
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	854	29			10.0
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Quebec, Que.-According to a report issued by the provincial automobile license bureau there were 54,-670 licensed automobiles in the year ending April 1st, as compared with 41,562 in 1921, an increase of 13,108 or 31 per cent. Out of this 29,085 automobiles belonged to city, 6,424 to town and 19,157 to village residents. Montreal showed 19,032 automobiles compared with 13,550 in 1921, Quebec city comes second with 2,427 compared with 2,028 in 1921.

CARD OF THANKS

F. G. Haddrell wishes to thank all friends for their kind thoughts and material aid, especially the St. Andrews and Caledonian Societies for their actions on his behalf and anyone who in any way assisted his wife, following his recent accident.

The settlers are asking for a loan from the government of \$20,000 to enable them to irrigate more land. At East Robson the premier found the settlers anxious to secure a government loan in order to bring water from Pass Creek.

At Kimberley more schools were being asked for.

The premier said the Cranbrook by-election would not be held for another two months, or following the next court of revision. The Vancouver contest would come after that. He expressed regret over the unfortunate accident at Nicomen on Sunday night, when the train in which he was travelling killed six people in

an automobile. In respect to unemployment relief Premier Oliver intimated that the gov ernment might start an investigation to see what, amount of relief work could be quickly instituted. The cabinet, he said, would in any event, The annual election of officers of give the matter prompt attention.

SWARM CONTROL

(Experimental Farms Note) The control of swarming is one of the most important factors of beekeeping. Swarming is the natural method by which bees increase, this causes a division of the working force of the colony which in turn is a hindrance to the best results in honey production.

The beekeeper's problem at the beginning of the honey flow is to prevent a division of the working force of the colony and, at the same time, to maintain the storing instinct of the bees to the utmost degree.

Colonies do not all behave alike as to swarming. Some colonies make no attempt to swarm even if swarming is general; other colonies will respond to simple preventive mea-sures while others will persist in swarming until the storing instinct is completely subordinated and the desire to swarm is satisfied.

Swarming may often be prevented by: The introduction of a young queen early in the season; giving plenty of room for maximum brood production prior to and during the early part of the honey; giving adequate shade and ventilation during the hottest part of the season; raising a few combs of emerging brood to a super two or three weeks in succession to relieve congestion of the brood chamber at the time the main

flow commences. Colonies that have made advanced preparation for swarming by having the time the first active queen cells larvae in queen cells often require more drastic treatment.

In localities where the swarming season is short the separation of queen and brood is usually effective. All brood is taken from the brood chamber and placed in a super above a queen excluder. The brood cham-



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ber is then filled with empty combs she leaves the hive. The queen must and the queen with some of the bees | be found and caged while the swarm from the brood combs are left below is in the air and the parent colony in the brood chamber. All queen moved to a new stand. A new hive

later. A more effective method is to re-

are discovered and to destroy the should be given to the swarm. All cells. Nine days later again examine the colony and destroy all queen cells stroyed in the parent colony to preand introduce a young laying queen. wings clipped for should a swarm introduced. emerge the queen will be unable to fly and will fall to the ground when

cells in the super containing the rais- | fitted with drawn combs or full sheets ed brood can be destroyed nine days of foundation is placed on the vacant stand and the swarm will return." when the queen can be released and move the queen from the colony at allowed to run in with the swarm. The supers from the parent hive quen cells except one should be devent afterswarms, or all cells may be It is a good plan to keep the queen's destroyed and a young laying queen

> C. B. GOODERHAM, Dominion Apiarist.





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TOBACCO USING BY WOMEN Interesting Paper Is Read by Mrs. James Stuart,

of Vernon

Below is reproduced by request a paper prepared for and read at the recent district W.C.TU. convention: It is interesting to note that as far back as 1604 King James I. wrote his "Counterblast to Tobacco." Although quaintly written it is very forceful. In part, he said: "The public use thereof, at all times and in all places hath now so far prevailed as divers men, very sound in judgment and complexion, have at last been forced to take it without desire, partly be-cause they were ashamed to seem -singular and partly to be as one that was content to eat garlic that he might not be troubled with the smell of it in the breath of his fellows. Have you not reason to be ashamed and to forbear this filthy novelty, so basely grounded, so foolishly received and so grossly mistaken in the right use thereof? In your abuse thereof sinning against God, harming yourselves both in persons and goods, and making also thereby the marks and notes of vanity upon you. By the custom thereof making yourselves to be wondered at by all foreign civil nations, and by all strangers that come among you. A custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, and in the black stinking fumes thereof, nearest resembling the hor-rible Stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless."

It is over three hundred years ago since King James I, wrote his "Counterblast.", and it is deplorable to acknowledge that we have in this. our highly enlightened 20th century

sought by every means to break her Summerland range country, which he distinguished husband of his habit of latitudinarian speech. One day something went wrong, and Mr. mind. Clemens began in words embroidered

with lightning to express his views. SUCCESSFUL IN uemens Irom

The Ruling Passion MARKET REPORTS FASHIONS CLEAN UP. PAINK UP. HOSPITAL BOARD **USES AND ABUSES MILLIONAIRE IS** HAS GRAVEL "BEE **OF ARISTOCRACY VISITOR TO TOWN** Many tons of gravel were hauled on the road in front of the hospital on Thursday afternoon last from the pit at the top of the hospital hill, per-mission to use same having been Mrs. Campbell Brown Is Heard Looks Into the Prospects for the by the Women's Fattening of Cattle given by Mr. Pennant. This was the next step after having graded the Institute Here road and will be very useful in eliminating dust in the hospital during The West Summerland Women's Inthe summer. The following citizens. W. Fares, of the heads of the well stitute met on Friday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. in the Parish hall. The known firm of Gordon Ironsides & contributed towards the success of the afternoon's operations: R. John-ston, man and truck; R. V. Agur and Fares Ltd., Winnipeg, arrived here roll call was answered by quotations on "Life." The committee reported our highly enlightened 20th century. so far retrograded in this evil habit that even our women are smoking. We often hear the question "Should Women Smoke?" Albert Paine in his "Life of Mark Twain" gives a very good answer to this question in one of his annecdotes. The story goes that Mark Twain was given, in moments of strong feeling, to the use of English more vigorous and picturesque than anything to be found in the dictionary. All this grieved his wife very much, and she sought by every means to break her on Wednesday morning's train, on his that boys and girls clubs had been or inized at the school, for poultry raising and growing of potatoes, prizes being donated by the Department of Agriculture.

ment of Agriculture. A list of things required for the Boy Scout camp was submitted to the meeting and a list made of what each member was prepared to donate. The result being most satisfactory. Mrs. Campbell Brown of Oyama, gave a splendid address "The Uses and Abuses of Aristrocracy" which was greatly appreciated by all those who had therpleasure of heating heat. who had the pleasure of hearing her. At the close a vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. Bentley. The meeting then adjourned.

Having during the winter done con-siderable work on the basement of the hotel, Mr. McCallum is now having the building painted. He also in-tends removing his garage from its present site and bringing forward his

present sample room 24 x 30, to the street and will have same converted into a comfortable residence with well as the appearance of Shaugh-nessy avenue at that point.

BEING IMPROVED

Considerable alterations and improvements is the program of Proprietor C. B. McCallum of Hotel Summerland this spring in readiness for

the summer tourist season, which he

ANNUAL SPORTS **ARE GOING AHEAD**

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reports as having started.

General Meeting of Joint Committee Goes Into Details for Success of Meet

Further progress in connection with the annual sports day on the 3rd of June was made on Monday, when the general committee of the G.W.v. A. and the Citizens approved the list of committees selected at a meeting held on Friday last, adding thereto W. Payne of the High school staff on the Sports Committee. These committees again will select their own chairmen, who will act as an executive.

Discussion took place on various phases of the day's programme, viz as to time of starting, entrance fees, advertising, etc., and some considerable time was spent on the subject of catering. The executive are solici tous that every accommodation shall be made for the large crowd expected to attend, and the matter was eventually left in the hands of the catering committee.

H. P. Scott pointed out to the meeting that Penticton were putting on a sports day on June 3rd to accommodate Summerland, who originally had intended to celebrate on the 24th of May, and that some arrangement would be needed to adjust this, and on the motion of O. Vaughan, W. Payne, K. S. Hogg and O. Vaughan were appointed a committee to take the matter up." Arrangements were made in regard to baseball with Keremeos, who will

come to Summerland on the 3rd of ving d

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School Board Discusses Department's Action With Respect to Agricultural Courses

At a meeting of the School Board held on Wednesday evening called by Chairman Sharp, but at which he was unavoidably absent, correspondence from J. W. Gibson of the Department of Education in regard to continuing the services of agricultural instructor Jones which had been temporarily suspended by the department, was received. From his letter it appeared that Mr. Jones' whole services had been engaged by the Penticton School Board as from May 1st, and in order to get him to continue his class until the end of the term it would be necessary to pay half the salary guaran-teed by the Penticton Board, in addition to transportation costs as previously arranged, when Mr. Jones divided his time between the two schools. Reeve Campbell gave a report of interviews he had had with the Penticton school officials, from which it appeared that the latter were notified by the department that Mr. Jones would be taken away unless they paid his salary, and this they had been compelled to do as from May 1st, in order to ensure the continuation of his classes.

Some criticism of the action of the department was made by the local board, who were of the opinion that they should have had longer notice of any intention of the government to make any change in the agreement entered into, and much doubt was ex-pressed as to the legality of the con-tact being broken by the department. After considerable discussion as to the necessity of making some ar-rangement, to continue the agricultural class up to the end of the term, it was decided that some of the members of the board would go to Penticton on Thursday and endeavour to get all particulars relevant to the matter, in order to be prepared to meet Mr. Gibson, who notified his in-tention of being at Summerland on

Saturday. A letter from the Parent Teachers Association giving the result of a motion proposed by that body in regard to treatment of goitre in the school as suggested by Medical Health Officer Dr. F. W. Andrew was read and endorsed by the trustees, and Secretary Bowering was instructed to notify the health officer accordingly.

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The Armstrong and Spallumcheen consolidated schools sent a circular letter asking if the Summerland School Board would be willing to attend a joint meeting of all the Val-ley Trustees during the summer holidays to discuss various school matters. This idea was favored and instructions were given to notify the Armstrong board to that effect. A letter from Twitzel Bird and Twitzel enclosing an account for alleged services last year was ordered filed.

next room. She waited without pro test till he was through, and then, to shock him into a sense of his own impropriety, lifted up her voice with an eloquence copied from him. Mr. Clomens listened in critical and appraising silence. When silence reigned again, he called out, "You've got the words all right, my dear, but you don't know the tune." That little yarn humorously suggests the incongruity and essential unfitness of a woman smoking. A woman that smokes doesn't know the tune.

The question of whether a woman should smoke need not be argued on the debatable ground of abstract morality. There is plenty of food for thought in the question of physical well-being of women, and its consequences and implications for society. Why, when the ship is sinking, does the cry go up, "Women and children Why this instinctive classing first!" of the women and children together in spite of the fact that women are adults, physically and mentally? The obvious reason is that the physical strength of a woman, adult though she be, is usually less than a growing boy of fourteen. Physically, she is classed by men with the children, to be sheltered and cherished by them. This is the quality that peculiarly fits women to deal with children. It is this which brings the average mother closer to her children than their father ever gets, nor does any normal man begrudge his wife that privilege:

We are aware that the basic difference between men and women is always disputed, but a similar code for men and women would be impossible and undesirable. It means that conduct harmful to one may have the gravest results in the other. Can you imagine any woman nursing a baby and smoking a stogie or even a mild cigarette. If there is a sound reason why women should not smoke cigarettes it is the same reason why they should not smoke black cigars, or a pipe. The difference is only one of degree. The whole point is that while it is bad enough for a man to have cast iron insides or pickled inorgans, or smoke-saturated ternal lungs, it is infinitely worse for women to be that way--worse in its spiritual implications and worse in its physical consequences. It is bad for the wo men and it is bad for the bables that are to be brought into the world. A woman who expects motherhood thereby accepts a peculiar responsibility which involves the stewardship of her body, and involves besides that a certain respect for the aesthetic values in her life. The use of tobacco is not consonant with the perfection cious, a privilege more gracious than in these fine and lovely qualities anything her brother can ever know. which children have a right to expect The things he may do if he will, these in their mothers,

The important thing is the principle that lies back of the whole thing. We sceptre and the symbol of her power like to see women branch out and experiment with every hitherto mascu- the Annunciation is written in the line perogative, from the vote to the skies at dawn, and in the sunset she cigarette, provided only that they may read the miracle of motherhood, recognize how great is their respons- as in the days of Mary the Virgin.

UNIVERSITY LIST 'Once again Summerland figures'

prominently in the British Columbia surplus there may be out of the protablished by local pupils.

considered was, greatly superior to

Penticton for the purpose he had in

mer obtaining his Bachelor of Science gates composed of Messrs. Morkill in Agriculture, and the latter his B. A., K. M. Elliott and S. A. MacDonald under the Dominion Department of Agriculture, his work consisting mainwhite pine blister mite in B. C. This

class in one subject. Donald McIntyre passed from third

to fourth year in Arts, taking bonors in Economics, and will graduate in 1923.

Blanchard Munn passed from second to third year, getting first class marks and leading his class in chemistry.

Ronald E. White passed his first year, getting first class marks in all but one subject, standing twelfth in a class of 130. He led his class in chemistry and out of nine subjects got six firsts.

Joe Morsch of Peachland , passed his first year exams except in one subject in which he will take a sup plementary examination. Joe did well in every other subject. Frazer Lister passed his third year

in Faculty of Arts and Science, but will have to take a supplementary examination in Mathematics 4.

Harold Allen of Narmata also passed his third year in Faculty of Arts and Science, taking 2nd class.

To the uninitiated it might be explained that a pass signifies a mark of 50 to 65, a second class from 65 to 80 marks, and first class mark of over 80 per cent.

A rather remarkable and pleasing incidence in regard to this year's results is the fact that every entrant from Summerland and district led his class in at least one subject.

ibility not to lose sight of the real

issue. A girl has just as much right to want to know what it feels like to smoke a cigarette as has her brother. But she must never forget that nature has placed in her hands a responsibility far greater, a trust more preare too often his destruction; the things she must not do, these are her

in the world. For her the miracle of

At a joint meeting of the G.W.V.A and the Citizens committee held at the Summerland Hotel on Friday of last week, a proposal to divide any

University results for 1921-2, and has ceeds of the Summerland Sports Day eason to be proud of the record es- on June 3rd, between the G.W.V.A. and the Citizens Memorial fund was Howell Harris and Allen Harris both took their final degrees, the for-In addition to the G.W.V.A. dele

in Agriculture, and the latter his B. A., K. M. Elliott and S. A. MacDonald, with honors in chemistry. Howell the following citizens attended the made first class marks in every sub-meeting: J. L. Logie (in the chair) ject, and has secured an appointment H. P. Scott, A. Walden, H. C. Mellon and P. Knowles.

Joint Action by G.W.V.A. and

Citizens', Committee Ensure

Success of Holiday

The G.W.V.A. reported that a com ly in reporting on the ravages of the mittee of sixteen had been appointed to act in conjunction with the citi will take him practically over the whole of the province. Allen took first class in six out of his seven sub-jects, the former consisting mostly Lipsett, Andrew, Hogg, Simpson, of advanced chemistry, and led his Gowan, Pirle, Scott, Walden, Vaug han, A. B. Elliott, Butler, Blewett Creese, Inglis, Jones and McCallun were elected.

After some discussion as to the programme for the day and other matters, the meeting adjourned to allow

the compiling of sub-committees to act on sport day to place before the nex joint meeting. RETURN FROM

NORTHERN TOUR

R. H. Helmer, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station here, returned on Tuesday after a two weeks tour of the northern interior, having gone as far as Smithers and Fort George. He was accompanied by A. E. Richards, recently appointed to the position of provincial super visor of illustration stations, and it was in connection with this that they made the northern trip.

Mr. Richards will make his headquarters here. He is a U. B. C. graduate, having taken the degree of B.Sc. in agriculture and won the B.C.F.G.A. scholarship with first and second class honors in sundry subjects. Mr. Richards is a native of the province and was president of the Alma Mater society at the university.

OBITUARY

MARY GILBERT POLLOCK After months of suffering, relief cause the Union officials would not came to Mary Gilchrist, widow of the permit them to have access to the late Robert Pollock, who passed away on the night of the 16th.

Mrs. Pollock was born at Airdrie, Scotland, in December 1851. As a child she moved from there to Pais- Simpson, the manager, that the Union Summerland with her husband fourteen years ago.

been more or less indisposed, and and Mr. Simpson explained that this for the last month her death has been rumor must have arisen from the band by accident on the 16th day of April.

at three o'clock on Friday afternoon, arranged to the satisfaction of both. new ones.

PROGRESSIVE IN

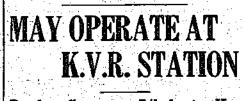
NAME AND VOCATION

The election of officers for the Progressive Bible class took place at Lakeside church on Sunday morning and the following were appointed for he current year:

Pres., T. G. Beavis; vice-pres., A. A. Derrick; teacher, Gilbert Thornber; secretary, Mrs. Beavis; treasurer Mrs. Harold Smith; assistant secretary, Miss Bender.

Convenors for committees were also appointed, devotional, Mrs. Clarke; missionary, Mrs. Walter, social, Mrs. Pearson; flower, Mrs. MacLaughlin;

It is now nine months since the or ganization of the Progressive Bible class and its success and usefulness has been very encouraging.



Broder Company Likely to Use Factory Building for Season

It now seems probable that the Broder Canning Co., which concern is desirous of starting operations . in Summerland, will temporarily use a building soon to be erected for box factory purposes by the Summerland Lumber Co. Definite arrangements have not yet been concluded for a permanent site and the company is portunity to use the proposed new building which will not be required for factory purposes until after the packing season is over. The erection of the box factory will require a spur

from the K.V.R. near the station across the road and north to the Lumber company's property. It is expected that a deal between

the lumber company and the canning company will be closed this week. Rumors were current about town to the effect that the canning company would not be able to build on the proposed site on the lakeshore besite over the railway trackage at the view and we were informed by E. R. ilitate in every way the establishment

tunity of loading cars at the union

to Keremeos on the 24th of May. All other arrangements were left to the various committees named. Ned Bentley was elected chairman

of the meeting and G. Y. L. Crossley, secretary.



Road Between Ferry Peachland Is the Scene of Bold

Attempt

By presence of mind and driving his car over obstructions placed on the road, Thos. McLaughlin, Peachland, driver of one of the cars on the stage line, outwitted a gun-man. It was when Mr. McLaughlin was returning from the ferry on Tuesday afternoon that the incident occurred Seeing the road obstructed by pieces of wood, Mr. McLaughlin expected trouble, and instead of stopping to clear the way, drove his car over the obstacles. Immediately he was ac costed by the hold-up man, but instead of slowing up, more gas was applied. So close was the criminal that the car grazed him as it passed A single shot fired by the gun man. only had the effect of urging Mr. Mc-

Laughlin to greater speed. Golden, B.C.-Dr. W. H. Geddes and his brother have purchased the 14, 000-acre property of the Columbia Valley Orchards, Ltd. It is under stood that the owners will utilize a likely to take advantage of the op- large area of their holdings as stock ranch.

ONE WAY TO SPEND VICTORIA DAY

It has been suggested by one of our

readers that in view of the fact that there will be no sports or other celebration of a public character on the 24th of May, a good opening presents itself for the holding of a community gathering of the citizens of Summerland on Crescent Beach.

There will be many who from one cause of another may not feel disposed to make a journey to a neighboring town to take in the holiday, rear of the storage building. Enquiry | but who at the same time will be very on this matter was made by The Re- reluctant to pass the patriotic day over without getting away from the fruit lot for a change, and it is to ley where slie resided till coming to was ready to and had offered to fac- those this suggestion is put forward. The scheme of course is entirely inof the cannery. No impediment had voluntary, and if all those who favor For nearly a year Mrs. Pollock has been put in the way of the project the idea would arrange to make their way down to the beach in the afternoon, taking a lunch with them tointraicent. Curious to say, it is just fact that Mr. Broder while here had gether with a kettle to use over a a month since the death of her hus- enquired about the possible oppor- camp fire, it would mean the gathering together of quite a large group of siding and had been told that it did citizens who would be thus enabled to The funeral will be from the house not seem possible that this could be renew old acquaintances and make

ST. ANDREW'S PLAY A GREAT TREAT

That Summerland has dramatic element in considerable quantity was again shown on Friday when the St. Andrews Young People's Society produced "A Poor Married Man," to a crowded house at the Rialto.

Although there had been several entertainments of a similar character just previously, the public taste for amateur dramatics appeared to be in no way satiated, and the excellent acting of Miss Wilson, as the motherin-law; Roy Darkis, as the "nigger." and Louis Smith in the title role, only tended to what the appetite of those who were able to find accommodation. A word should be said as to the costumes which were attractively and effectively displayed by the wearers.

The cast was composed as fol-lows: Louis Smith, Miss L. Wilson, Miss Jessie Whitford, Frank Steuart, Dewey Sanborn, Bertha Johnston, Roy Darkis and Verna Smith, the supporting members being M. Marshall, Russell Munn, Bertha Bristow and Ida Shields.

The play combines the best elements of comedy with the action and movement of pure farce, and this was best accentuated by the roars of laughter which filled the house all the evening. The refined comedy scenes of the old country doctor (Dewey Sanborn) and his modest little daughter (Miss Jessie Whitford) are in sharp contrast to the ludicrous adventures of the newly married college professor (Louis Smith) and the antics of his negro servant (Roy Darkis). Of course the machinations of poor mother-in-law are effectively brought out, and although eluded from time to time, this ubiquitous person comes through smiling when all ends happily.

DISTRICT W. C. T. U.

Mrs. M. M. Allen, Naramata, was elected president of the Okanagan Selkirk and Thompson district W. C. T. U. at the fourteenth annual convention held in Revelstoke a few days ago. Other officers are: First vice-Pres., Mrs. R. Arnott, Armstrong; se-cond vice-pres., Mrs. Stevens, Kamloops; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. Doherty, Vernon: treas., Mrs. J. M. Houlding, Revelstoke.

Mrs. H. Fenner who represented the Summerland branch gave a paper as did Mrs. Allen and a number

Armstrong invited the convention to meet there next year.

of other delegates.

membership, Mrs. W. White.

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

CROP OUTLOOK

NEARLY GOOD

Heavy Showing of Bloom

All Through Okanagan

Valley

TREES ARE SAID TO BE

IN GOOD CONDITION

Penticton Expects Increase

in Peaches and-Cherries

-Others Normal

(Weekly News Letter, No. 2-Horti-cultural Branch, Vernon, B.C.)

DISTRICT NO. 1-VANCOUVER & GULF ISLANDS

Heavy local showers and hailstorm

on Saanich peninsula on the 8th inst.,

followed by a most severe frost dur-

ing the night. Impossible at the pre-

sent time to accurately estimate the

damage to the bloom of strawherries,

No damage to gooseberries or cur-

rants, which are now well formed.

LAND

Spring is very backward, the days are cloudy and cool and the nights

The early strawberry blossoms are

nipped and the stone fruits are show-

ing some slight indications of injury.

The damage done seems more severe

The insects are not very active

field crops.

their hives.

of a good crop.

sweet cherries, plums and pears.

apples just coming into bloom.

AS LAST YEAR

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onions this year, approximately 650 acres having been sown. So far'as can be ascertained the tomato acreage will be more than that of last vear. Summer!and--

Weather conditions are improving very slowly, the nights still being very cool. The district was visited with local showers on the 9th inst. On the night of the 7th 4 degrees were experienced in the district, causing some loss amongst tomato growers. Those neglecting to give extra cover protection lost heavily in cold frame stock. Those growers who sprinkled the cotton of cold frames had little or no loss. This practice never fails if done in time. Tomato seedlings are available to make up the loss.

From observations, sweet cherries show considerable damage, but to what extent it is hard to ascertain as yet.

Apricots have suffered no apparent damage here. Early peaches are in bloom. Early apples are beginning to show pink. Pears will be in bloom in a few days.

The measuring worm is doing some damage to the fruit buds in some sections.

Penticton-The trees have come through a rather cold winter in good shape, and although the weather has been cool for the most part during the spring, orchard work is well in hand. With weet cherries, plums and pears. the extra spraying done this season Sour cherries, Italian prunes and there should be a high percentage of No. 1 fruit.

Although it is difficult at this time to form an estimate of the crop from Local asparagus and rhubarb are general appearances, there is a nornow on the market in fairly large mal crop of apples, pears and apriquantities. Cold weather has held cots, with an increase of peaches and back the greenhouse tomato crop. DISTRICT NO. 2-LOWER MAIN. apricots to bloom opened April 29. General Fruit Conditions in the

Okanagan While it may seem unwise to forecold. The last three nights frost has cast the crop for 1922 at this time, a apparently done considerable damage. general statement as to the relative condition of the orchards at the present moment would not be out of place. Following our large 1921 crops, many have been of the opinion that

from Abbotsford to the coast than our trees could not repeat, or at least further east. The late and damp could not come back with even an spring is holding back both root and average good crop, as measured by the years preceding. But judging by the show of buds on our leading varamong the blossoms, and so far the ieties at present we will this year of bloom as in 1921. And it all de-

heavy, and with some good weather to whether or not the bloom will set. everything would go ahead. Pears and In this connection it should be borne apples are showing fair indications in mind that our orchards have been receiving better care the past few years-more cover crops are being used and more fertilizers are being applied. Therefore, we are safe in The weather continues cold and frosts frequently occur. If present conditions continue, the first spray assuming that the trees have more vitality and strength than they may have had in past seasons, and that a for apple scab will not be applied for fairly good set of fruit should be se-

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were visitors to Kelowna on Wednes- Estabrooks, Sr., who has been visiting day, returning in the evening.

Rev. F. A. Coad spent Wednesday in Kelowna attending the district meeting of the Methodist church.

Three of our townsmen in the persons of Messrs. Ruffle, Williams and pay a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Higgins left by the Wednesday evening's boat, bound for Penticton, of former days of residence in Peach-where they expect to work on the land. power line crew.

10. The Reeve and Councillors Harrington, Huston, McBean and McGirr were present. The minutes of 'the last regular meeting were read and con- Sundey school services held in Peachfirmed. and dealt with. The chairman of the and teaching as well as special sing-Fire, Water and Light committee sub- ing suited to the occasion. The immitted a written report also names portant place that "mother" holds to of persons willing to serve on a vol- the individual, the community, the

in the community, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, returned south with Mr. Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dark and younger members of the family, motored up from Summerland on Sunday last to L. D. McCall and family, old friends

. . . The regular monthly meeting of the Peachland municipal council was held on Wednesday afternoon, May 10. The Reeve and Councillant The

The "Mother's Day" spirit was recognized in the various church and Communications were read land on Sunday last in the preaching

bees have hardly left the vicinity of have pretty nearly as good a show The blossom on stone fruits is very pends on the vitality of the trees as DISTRICT NO. 3-OKANAGAN almon Arm and Main Line Points

INTERIOR MICRO

Friday, May 19, 1922.

Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

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

Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only.

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

Partnership pre-emptions abotishtions with joint residences, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims.

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

not less than 3 years, and has made and growers, more especially in Britproportionate improvements, he may, because of ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermediate certificate itely fixed for October 27 to Novemof improvement and transfer his ber 4 at the Crystal Palace, and the claim.

Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided appli- fruit commissioner for Canada, at Otcant makes improvements to extent tawa, on that date. of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as missioner for Canada, with headforfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are required.

Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant may record another pre-emption, if his farm, without actual occupation, commercial varieties suitable for this provided statutory improvements market will have to be picked and made and residence maintained on not give them time to mature to the Crown granted land.

sites; title to be obtained after fulfilling residential and improvement conditions.

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

Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 40 acres vigorous protest that Canada won to she should make every effort to may be purchased; conditions include even as late a date as Oct. 27 to remain on this market regularly, as her reputation is steadily growing. payment of stumpage.

Natural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a purchase price is made. PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS

ACT.



October 27 to Nov. 4 is the **Period for Big Empire** Display

ed. but parties of not more than four CANADIAN APPLES TO may arrange for adjacent pre-emp- BE PACKED BY SEPT. 25

This Is a Somewhat Early **Date for Fruit From** Here

(By E. Cora Hind) Liverpool, April 22.—Canadians everywhere will recall with pride the standing made by Canada at the Im-Where pre-emptor in occupation perial fruit show in London last year ish Columbia and Ontario, will be interested in the progress of plans for this year. The date has been definclosing date for entries for Canada

is Sept. 25, that is, the entries must be in the hands of C. W. Baxter, the

All exhibits must be delivered at the Crystal Palace not later than Oct. 24, Forsyth Smith, special fruit comquarters at Liverpool, together with the agents general for the., various provinces has been working hard on the securing of better conditions for Canadian apples than were enjoyed last year.

Canadian exhibitors as the show is be requires land in conjunction with the selling of apples. And Canadian rown granted land. greatest perfection, while English Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding exhibitors will be able to allow their 20 acres, may be leased as home- apples to remain on the trees until October 15.

To give a concrete example of the disadvantage of this early date Brit-ish Columbia Jonathans have never did before the war. This is especially 1921, which was a very early season. thought that even if British Columbia

unimportant, but they really empha-ed in my letter from Glasgow, highly size the quality of Canadian fruit important. At the present time which is able to win out even under package buying is small in Liverpool road to them. Rebate of one-half of these rather serious handicaps. cost of road, not exceeding half of have been made in the regulations ples and comparatively few buy a which render them fairer to Canada. 40-1b. box, but this trade by adver-Among them being that "diagonal" tising and pointing out its merits

The scope of this Act is enlarged material will be allowed except wrap value of package selling, at present and ping papers and paper linings. Last they seem not to understand that it ery. He was driving up the hill and year the box apples which were would be an advantage to them, as it was nearing the board of the boar serving with His Majesty's Forces. year the box apples which were would encourage a more general and awarded first prize had been packed would encourage a more general and The time within which the heirs or in straight rows thereby giving the extended use of fruit. devisees of a deceased pre-emptor largest point of contact between ap-may apply for title under this act is ples, instead of the smallest, as is extended from one year from the achieved by the diagonal pack, and very interesting. The room, which in addition had two inches of excel- would hold possibly 300 to 350 was death of such person, as formerly, sior to fill up the end of the box. packed. It is not unusual for 150 buyuntil one year after the conclusion These were English apples of course. The Score Card The score card was the subject of long discussion and while it is not and oranges were being sold. absolutely decided upon it is pretty well assured that the points have all been agreed upon. One of the most contentious points was "color." English apples have little or no color while Canadian apples, especially B. C. apples, are rich in color and present a most attractive appearance to the-would-be purchaser, and as this is a show to promote trade in apples it was felt by the Canadian commissioner and the Interest on agreements to puragents-general that so attractive a selling feature as "color" should be emphasized in the score. The English members of the committee wanted to allow only five points for color. This from enlistment to March 31, 1920. has now been raised to 20. The score a penny from barrows on the streets SUB-PURCHASERS .. OF CROWN card now tentatively agreed on reads: LAND. General appearance, 5 points; solidity, 5 points; bulge, 5 points; Grown grants to sub-purchasers of height at ends, 5 points; wrapping, 5 Crown Lands, acquiring rights from of size and color, 20 points; uniformity of size and color, 20 points; condition of goundness, freedom from bruises purchase, involving forfeiture, on and blemishes, 20 points; quality, 10 points.

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FOR CAR PARTY

W. J. Manery's Auto Rolls Over

Bank on Goodwin's Hill

Mr. W. J. Manery's car, with seven

With Seven People

PENTICTON, B. C.

way, as much handling tends to slacking the packing and slackness NARROW ESCAPE and consequent injury from bruising, etc., may easily lead to losses running all the way from 2s to 3s per barrel to as high as 8 shillings. The United States maintains no port in-spection on this side of the Atlantic and that fact alone is responsible for the lower standing of many of the more perishable products from the United States.

Of course cargo inspection is not confined to apples and a day with a cargo inspector at Liverpool is most truly a "pleasure exertion." Some Mr. W. J. Manery's car, with seven years the inspector at Liverpool per-passengers aboard, rolled over the sonally inspects 350 cargoes and 175 edge of the grade on the Goodwin hill to 200 is nothing in his life. On the Keremeos-Penticton road on

In the "dear dead days beyond re- Sunday afternoon, but fortunately the call" Canada used to maintain a occupants escaped with minor inchief port inspector, with headquar juries. It is estimated the damage to ters at Liverpool as well as the in the car will amount to about \$300. spectors at Liverpool, London, Man. The Goodwin hill is up the Shingle chester, Bristol and Cardiff, and it is creek road about three miles from difficult to understand why this ex- Penticton.

cellent practice was abandoned, as there are many items in connection to The Herald, Mr. Speaking Manery said he was returning to town with the trade over here which a chief inspector could handle and from Allen Grove, after the afternoon service, with Rev. D. M. and Mrs. Perley and their little daughter. Mrs. which the port inspector cannot possibly take time from actual cargo in-Manery and Mr. and Mrs. Roadhouse spection to look after, but of that were also in the car. Upon approachmore anon. ing the top of the Goodwin hill, he

Selling Apples After chats with the commissioner slowed down to about eight miles an hour and sounded his horn. When he turned the sharp bend at the top of and the inspector I had a very inter-esting chat with A. Parkin, of James the hill he found himself confronted by another car which was coming up Adam & Co., fruit brokers, and one the hill. of the six brokerage firms who sell

It was impossible, Mr. Manery by auction any and all kinds of fruit, pointed out, for two cars to pass on in the very comfortable and commothe hill, so he held his car down as di Sales Amphitheatre on Victoria slow as possible and expected the street.

other car, which stopped immediately I wonder how many Canadians. realize that Canada's apple trade Manery was not very clear on the with Britain is half a century old? point, but he said he believed he was This firm of Adam & Co., were pioneers in the Canadian apple trade and have handled Canadian apples for rather more than 50 years and This firm of Adam & Co., were for rather more than 50 years, and maining in that position, he said, he like the famous Johnny Walker are believed his car would not have turn-"still going strong" and are ardent ed over, but unfortunately the driver believers that the auction is the only method of selling fruit. There can of the other car reversed just enough The dates of the show will be method of selling fruit. There can somewhat of a disappointment to be no doubt that the auctions estabto unbook the guards. The Manery car then rolled down the bank. It lish the prices of fruit here and some mainly for the purpose of advancing of the very largest of the importing on its wheels. made one complete turn and landed

houses employ this method. Mr. Manery then went on to say In reply to the query, "Have you he was still at the steering wheel any suggestions to make as to the when the car righted itself, and he Canadian apple trade?" Mr. Parkin said: "Ontario knows all there is to found Rev. Mr. Perley in the seat right behind him. Mr. Perley's daughknow about packing barrel apples, ter was on the floor of the car behind know about packing barren approved the rout seat. He jumped from the maintaining her reputation; her box the front seat. He jumped from the car and found the three ladies on the packing is not quite so good. It is a matter of regret that we are not regrass at the rear of the car, and Mr. Roadhouse under the car. Mr. Roadhouse was quickly pulled out, and, reached this market before Novem-ber 8, with the single exception of to B. C. box apples, Mr. Parkin the breath being knocked out of him. 1921, which was a very early season, thought that even if British Columbia English growers wanted the show as was not securing as large a profit as shaken up. Mrs. Perley and little girl were early as Oct. 20, and it was only by her growers felt they were entitled vigorous protest that Canada won to she should make every effort to of the leg. Mrs. Manery had some flesh gouged out of one of her shins, lov. 8. These details may sound dry and He thinks the new grading, mentionand Mr. Roadhouse was cut behind the ear and his chest was bruised. Considering the nature of the accident, Mr. Manery considered every one escaped very fortunately. One of the front wheels of his car was broken, he said, the top was smashed

and the windshield bent. Mr. Kerr, of Kelowna, who has been Among them being that "diagonal" tobles developed. Retail merchants monstrations with a Maxwell car, will be disqualified and no packing themselves need educating to the told The Herald he was the driver of the car which was met by Mr. Man-



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GRAZING.

Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic development of livestock industry provides for grazing districts and range administration under Commis- ties of extending Canada's apple sioner. Annual grazing permits is- trade. sued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners. Stock owners may form Asociations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, perishable product is a very import-

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If this score card goes through it will be fairly satisfactory to Canadian growers.

Forsyth Smith has endeavored to plete as possible, as he leaves at once go to Canada and will lecture right across the continent on the possibili-

Port Inspection

At Liverpool probably more apples are unloaded than at any other port in the British Dominions, and handling from vessel to quay of such a ant matter and through the efforts excellence of quality and pack. For lety, thus greatly assisting the inthe purchasers.

when he saw the hood of Mr. Manery's car. He immediately stopped An Auction Sale

A visit to a fruit auction proved ers from outside points to attend these auctions. There was a full Away, way back at the Spring Hill in which to stop providing his brakes

school, township of Artemsia, county Gray, Ontario, we used to play a game in which we circled round singing:

"Apples and oranges Two for a penny. Am not I a good scholar To count so many. The grass is green, the roses red, God bless King George's noble head." I never did know what was the

connection between King George's head (presumably George IV.) and the price of oranges, but the old ingle came back the other day when jingle came back the other day when I actually saw oranges sold two for of Liverpool. The importations of

oranges to this market this year are prices is reaching western Canada. barrows last week in London here they are, as already pointed out, cheaper, and while they do not equal California navels they are a sweet,

juicy orange and very palatable. The Spanish agents for orange growers were quite in evidence at the

auction; selling was far too rapid for have all arrangements as nearly com the ordinary layman to follow. Next better illustrated than by the cusfor a trip to Norway, Sweden and lastly apples. Samples of the article March 31, 1922. The total revenue Denmark, where there is a growing to be sold are displayed in the pit of collected was \$12,986,875, an increase demand for Canadian apples and ex- the Amphitheatre immediately in of \$3,400,000 over the preceding year. cellent opportunities for extending front of the auctioneer, sacks of the trade. Following this trip he will onions or barrels of apples being go to Canada and will lecture right dumped out into huge baskets. Every buyer had his catalogue in

front of him on which were marked the condition of the various lots. This knowledge would have been ascer-

tained either by the man himself or by someone from his office, for him, and here let me stress the importance of establishing and maintaining a reputation for outstanding

spection of condition on arrival, the and on more than one occasion such inspection of prospective buyers, and a man has secured 3 to 5 shillings, lastly, when sales have taken place and occasionally as high as 8 shillings price of Canada's position on the apthese apples will only have to be over the ruling price of the day. And variety has probably been stiffened. to the possibilities of the trade de-The reverse of the shield is the velopment.

and then commenced to back down the hill, because he realized it was not possible for the cars to pass. After backing about 15 feet he ran into a stone and could go no further, but as Mr. Manery was not coming house when we entered about 10.45, he considered he had plenty of room

> were working properly. When he saw Mr. Manery running dangerously near the edge of the bank he shouted to him to stay on the road, because he knew no damage would be done even if the cars did come together. Mr. Manery, however, did not stop and his wheel went over the edge. Just then Mr. Manery's fender hooked the grease cap of his front wheel and he was compelled to let his car run back slightly to avoid ceeded to Penticton as quickly as possible and secured the services of Dr. Affleck for the injured.

He further stated he was of the oranges to this market this year are enormous and prices are very low. I hope some of this luck in orange prices is reaching western Canada They were down to 2d a piece off the barrows last week in London here working. Mr. Manery could have turned into the clay bank or run into the Kerr car, either of which alternatives, he considered, would have been better than going over the bank.

Vancouver, B. C .- The growth of Vancouver as a seaport cannot be to oranges came Spanish onions and toms returns for the fiscal year ended

Vancouver, B. C. - The Pacific

Starch Products, Ltd., will build a plant for the manufacture of starch. glucose and dextrine in South Westminster, at a cost of \$40,000. They expect to use 7,000 tons of potatoes each year, buying culls from the Fraser River farmers, which have formerly been fed to cattle. Only farmers having stock in the company will be allowed to supply potatoes.

made whereby apples as they come ceptional quality and pack; prospec- and skimping as to quality of pack over the ship side are sorted as to tive buyers visit the quay and note has established a reputation of being grades, varieties and packers; for ex- that there are 100 barrels of No. 1 a good man to avoid. When his apample, if John Jones of Horning's Northern Spys James O'Brien pack. ples come up there are few bids and Mills, Ont., had shipped 100 barrels They are listed to be sold within the those mainly from that section of the No.1 Northern Spys and 150 barrels second half hour of the auction; by trade supplying the barrow business of No. 2 ditto and 100 barrels of No. that time all the buyers are in the for the poorer or slum districts, and 3 Greenings these lots would be all room and each man wanting North- the price obtained is very often as grouped according to grade and var ern Spys has his eye out for that far below the ruling market price as 100 barrels. Bidding is rapid and keen the other man's was above it. Eternal vigilance as to the maintenance of a high standard will be the ple market over here and given that moved from the quay to the truck of incidentally the general price for that attention there is practically no limit

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LAKESIDE IMPROVEMENT

For several years there has been raised and then dropped, the question of providing lighting facilities on the government wharf on the lakefront, the matter being shelved on more or less technical grounds, but, however, sufficient to restrain the authorities at the time from taking any action in the matter.

Now, however, that the new continuous electric power is here, a large proportion of the technical objections should be removed, and steps might be taken to install necessary lights on this pier. Since the installation of the new lamps along Shaughnessy avenue it has been found from experience absolutely impossible on any ordinary evening to find the least trace of the wharf when approaching from Naramata, and quite a few accidents have been narrowly averted.

In addition to other conveniences, the wharf thus equipped would be a great service to boating parties on the lake and would also make an excellent promenade on summer evenings to residents tion of older people. Instead of be of sportsmanship. and visitors alike. At the present time it is to be feared that owing ing given this co-operation the to the darkness in which the pier is enshrouded advantage is taken of its proximity to town to become the resort of incorrigible young people on pleasure and mischief bent.

In its present condition the wharf is a distinct menace and it is questionable to what extent the authorities might be involved should a mishap of any kind occur directly attributable to the failure to maintain a light at that point.

MOTH CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Fruit growers generally will learn with satisfaction of the decision of the government, through order-in-council, to advance \$20,000 to finance the campaign against the spread of codling moth in the several fruit centres where it has appeared. There will be some of course who will protest against the conditions under which the money has been granted, namely, that the fruit growers must be taxed to make up the sum. There will be many, particularly in unorganized districts, who will argue that in view of the high assessment and heavy tax put upon their lots by the province, they should have this protection without additional tax.

The B. C. Fruit Growers Association, in convention last January, despairing of getting an out and out grant, proposed to the government that an advance be made and that the fruit growers be taxed to make up the sum. Their request has now been granted. In the earlier in the morning and I stay meantime the campaign has been organized and the work undertaken with the hope that the necessary money would be advanced.

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	FEACHDAIND	well started.	puir wou
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	Francis Cousins, Lorne Shaw and Alf	Mrs. A. D. Ferguson was a visitor	

THE	SUMMERLAND REVIEW	Ŀ

HOME CIRCLE

Keep in your soul some still un troubled space Weft of the things of loveliness and

grace. Where when a harried world distraught with fire,

Presses too hard on you you may retire

As to a ferny spot in some deep wood Far from life's turmoil and in quiet-

ude, Where woe comes not, and peace her

dwellings hath Unvexed by man's unceasing urge

to wrath. (Copyright 1921 by the McClure

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WHO IS TO BLAME?

The young people of today are getting pretty roundly censured for their dancing. It is true that there is much in present day dancing to be censured among certain classes of people. But it is also true that young people must have some way of expressing their youthful spirits. That is why young people love to dance. They express in dancing their love of life and the buoyant spirits which God gave only to If the older people would youth. suggest some substitute whereby the young could work off this buoyancy

let them do so. If age would only co-operate with youth and help to provide more fifty proposition. wholesome amusements-athletics, ball grounds, tennis courts, a dramatic tience, tolerance, honesty, humor club, a skating rink-those things and an infinite capacity for forgivecan easily be accomplished but they ness. The increase in divorce is at need the supervision and co-operayoung people are censured for their it is suggested that no girl should very desire to play.

of the older people is to prevent evil. If they only knew it their antagonistic criticism will be an influence toward worse things rather than better. But they do not understand and the young people feeling that they are misunderstood and that they may as well "bave the game as the name," become careless and heedless in their conduct and evil comes where only good was in-, tended.

THE ONLY WAY

The only way for a man to face a business depression is to redouble his efforts. I heard a young man say the alize this and to make them go other day-a very young man, too, but he had wisdom far beyond his nature. When two young people years-that he had figured out the decide they want to marry, it takes minimum amount of money which he must make every month.

"When business is harder to get, as it is right now," he said, "I go to work later at night. I don't take any vaca tions but I stick on the job. So far I have not failed to meet my quota." exactly the spirit which is

his country through its preis. If more people had it, the ld be shorter.

TRUE PLEASURE

Naramata, May 19.—The sudden rise in temperature last 'Tuesday, causing a swift melting of the snow in the hills, resulted in a very rapid rise in the creeks running through the district. Roads and bridges were threatened by the rush of turbulent water laden with roots, uprooted trees and other debris accumulated in its course. Dwellers down-town, near the bridge at 3rd street, were startled to find the water making its way across the field and carving a chan- nel for itself in front of Mr. J. O.

AS A MAN THINKETH

With many people there is the feeling that a cynical outlook on life is a thing to be cultivated. the top of the bridge. There was shows worldiness and wisdom in very little interference with traffic. their estimation. It may show world-A culvert over Arawana creek went iness, and it shows wisdom if it is out, but was repaired and open for wisdom to make one's self "aiserable traffic by the time the school bus and unhappy. But why always look was transporting the children to on the wrong side? Why is it necschool in the morning. By Wednesday morning Camp Creek was blocked essary to think that people always have a double meaning to everything entirely from its usual course under the new bridge at 3rd street, and had they say? We always get what we left the bridge high and dry and beare looking for if we look for slights taken itself to a new bed immediately and lies, we are sure to find them for we manufacture them out of our south of the original one. There was own minds.

LOOK AHEAD

"Good sportsmanship in marriage" is a sure antidote for the divorce evil, according to Thomas F. Graham, Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of California. He says original channel again. The bridge marriage is to be regarded as a fifty-Preparedness is essential with follow-up of tact, patributed to sportinesss and the lack

As a remedy for this growing evil Dave Good. be permitted to marry until she has Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Duncan were visitors in Summerland on Wednesday, Certainly the honorable intention a practical knowledge of housekeeping. She should be instructed in staying over till Thursday with Mr. both prenatal and postnatal care of and Mrs. A. Milne. children and she should be made to Mrs: Clements, of Vancouver, who see that marriage is a matter of give will probably be associated with Miss

and take. Gibson in the Syndica Hotel, arrived No man should become a husband in Naramata. She was accompanied without a clean bill of health and by her little daughter. without the ability to earn a wage sufficient to keep himself and his wife comfortable and with an out

look for children. General Hospital for operative treat-Judge Graham thinks if these ment of ear trouble. rules were followed there would be few

divorces and undoubtedly he is correct. However it is going to take a lot of education to make people re against the strong urge of human a whole lot to make them stop and consider the education of the wife as far as the care of children are concerned, the ability to cook or the wage earning capacity, of the husband. Such consideration come

ABOUT HUMAN DIET

only with age and wisdom.

up supply for day each morning. Unfortunately, very few people re alize the importance of a proper diet Mothers, as a rule allow their children far too many sweets and are sur- DELAY ROAD FOR

Friday, May 19, 1922

a slight overflow also on the north

at work confining the water escaping

is closed and it will require some

work to get the creek back into its

immediately above this, known as the

Lyons bridge, is still intact, though

trouble may arise here through the

gradual accumulation of debris under

the bridge. Considerable inroads

have been made on the banks of the

creek where it passes the houses of

Mr. Rogers, Mr. Grimaldi and Mr.

Miss Chapman left last week for

Vancouver, where she will enter the

CASEIN SPREADIS

The Review, and which is strongly

recommended by the state horticul

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powdered casein and three ounces of

common baking soda. Stir until dis

solved. Use one quart to each 200

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In the light of th

bank. A number of men were placed over the north bank to a channel and EMPRES directing it toward the lake. The bridge here is undamaged but traffic

> FRIDAY, MAY 19-"MR. PIM PASSES BY"

> > University Players

SATURDAY, MAY 20-

"THE LITTLE FOOL

BUNK"

A Jack London Story

MONDAY & TUESDAY, MAY 22-23-

"THE ROSARY"

Frmo Florence Barclay's Story Comedy: "YOU'LL BE SURPRISED

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

MAY 24 & 25-"PENROD"

From the story by Booth Tarkington Also "THE HUSTLER (Pollard)

With Freckles Barry

Below is the formula for the casein FRIDAY & SATURDAY spreader mentioned in the article by MAY 29 and 30-D. F. Fisher, published recently in

THE LANE THAT HAS NO TURNING" Gilbert Parker Comedy: "MRS. FATIMA"

The Rialto Theatre

TO TROUB OTHOUR OTHOUR OTHOUR OTHOUS

Craig were visitors to Kelowna on to Wednesday last, spending the day ing home in the evening. there. Mr. and Mrs. Hackett also spent Wednesday visiting in Kelowna.

to spend a day or so out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edgecombe and family have moved into their new definite arrangements.

Mrs. A. J. MacKenzie and Mr. R. Harrington motored to Penticton on Wednesday last, returning the same evening.

to find one of his big horses badly hurt out on the hills this week. One of the legs was very badly cut, so much so that the horse had little control of the foot. Mr. Keyes had Dr. R. C. Lipsett come up at once and they are doing their best to save the They have bandaged and animal. spliced the foot to hold it in properposition for healing.

Mrs. Jack Gellatly and son, of Gellatly was among the arrivals on Wednesday evening's boat. They expect to spend a week or so in Peachland guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keyes.

with her daughter Mrs. Gummow, mesticated English girls." This is ning's boat to return to her home at Beaverdell.

Mrs. Dorland returned home on stage after having spent a week in Vancouver.

cess. stones, the stones being whitewashed. to the mayor of our town."

Kelown Mrs. E. P. Roe of Naramata was among the arrivals on Tuesday morn-

Major R. G. Hardisty was a passen- ing's boat, coming up to enjoy a few ger north on Wednesday morning last days visit here with her sister Mrs. H. McDougall.

Thos. Coldham and Mr. Hunt were passengers south on Tuesday evetemporary quarters at the former ning's boat. Mr. Coldham went down Cossar lot this week. They expect to work at Wheelers Mill but was to remain there till they make more unfortunate enough to injure his foot and was obliged to return home again for a while.

> Rev. F. A. Coad left on Tuesday morning's stage to catch the K.V.R. train en route to Vancouver, where if she could but possess a certain he will attend the Methodist Church dress Babena for the train the fa-

tle Miss Kathleen Aitkens, who is portunity of company for travelling.

his run of logs down to the lake on Tuesday last and reports having had his wife a pice of lovely jwelry, quite a successful run.

BRITISH GIRLS WRITE FOR

Victoria .--- "Please tell us if there are any opportunities for, prospective of happiness into her eyes. After a pleasant visit in Peachland husbands for worthy, honest and do-Mrs. Dynes left on Wednesday evel part of the contents of a letter signed not the things that count. Happiby nine young women of Bradford, England, and adressed to a local or -love, unselfishness, forgiveness, ganization. A similar letter was sent thoughtfulness. And the best part to Vancouver early in April. The Wednesday morning via K.V.R. and girls say there are too many young are the things we cannot possess in as if they understood all about the women in the Old Country, and not enough men to go around, so they want to know if western Canada real-

The clean up day at the cemetery ly has a surplus of potential husbands. on Thursday last proved a great suc. There is some pathos in the letter, as The Women's Institute to seen in these words: "We do not want whom the credit is due for having ar- to be regarded as bold or forward, but ranged the clean-up, supplied the re- it is natural for us girls to want to be freshments as well as helping in honest wives and we mean well. The other ways, and a very great improve- war makes it hard for us, because you ment to the cemetery was the result. see, Sirs, that there are thousands of Many of th plots were cleaned and nice girls who, will not get married shapd up and put in order generally, unless they can get nice Canadian walks cleaned up and bordered with men. We refer you to our rector and

The one lesson which it is necessary for humans to learn if they harm that an over amount of sugar would be happy is the inability of can do to the body. Most of them material things to satisfy. We strive, think that a few pimples on the face vainly for years for some possession are all the damage that is done, but or pleasure which we think will this is only a minor part of the dammake our happiness and contentment age, and if the indulgence is conperfect and when we at last achieve tinued some day, not so very far disit, we find it is only ashes in our tant, the doctor will be prescribing mouth. The only good we receive for a well-developed case of what he from it is the determination we may calls Bright's Disease, and the patient

gain in striving for it. Happiness is really gained through monds. things which seem to our material eye intangible but which, after all, are the real things in life. Analyze the pleasure we gain. A young girl is eager for a new dress. She thinks if she could but possess a certain Mr. Geo. Keyes had the misfortune Conference. He will probably be py. Perhaps fortune grants this fa- If they only knew some of the hor-o find one of his big horses badly gone the better part of two weeks. vor and the dress is hers. Perhaps rible concections they succeed in mix-He was accompanied en route by lit she is happy, but it is not the dress ing up for themselves! But no, they which makes her so, if she is a think they have been eating all sorts going down to her grandmother and natural-born fun-loving girl. It is of trash for the last twenty-five, aunt at Vancouver, and took this op- the pleasure her possession gives to thirty, forty, maybe fifty years if they

> Billy Miller just finished getting the intangible that really counts. Take the case of a man who brings the warning from an overworked and Is it the possession of the jewelry that pleases her? That is the tangible thing, the thing which women B. C. WEDDING CHANCES see and feel. It is the thought which prompted the gift which brings the he is fifty years old, his stomach, happy flush to her cheek and tears when the break comes, is going to be

> > So, after all, material pleasures and go all to pieces in less than a are not the real things. They are day. ness comes through intangible things

on ourselves.

PROPER ASSIMILATION

be merely store houses for facts, but time. And when you learn the facts to be sieves through which a great about the proper requirements of deal apsses and only the thing the body you will find out that the which the individual considers worth Lord has given you a wonderful while is retained.

students learning a great quantity abuse from you ever since you were of data is working on the wrong old enough to choose the food that principle. Facts are worth nothing you would put into your mouth. to us if we cannot learn now to assimilate them and properly use them.

The child who is early taught to reason rather than remember, has a he will be able to work them out to fail. That is just exactly the reahimself. And the facts that he learns through his own ability to reason will be retained in his every day

working kit. know the dates, battles, leaders, etc.,

of the French Revolution as it is to things to boom again. They do not be able to reason out the causes and realize that business today is a war results and to see the universal ap- of keen competition in which only the plication of these principles. Know- fittest will survive.

prised that they should not be strong and robust. People do not realize the SEVERAL YEARS FRI. and SAT., MAY 19 and 20 Project

Victoria, May 10.-Three seems lit will be eating manufactured food that tle hope of any work being done on the transprovincial highway route from Hope to Princeton this year. A tastes like sawdust and costs like dia-It has always seemed one of the delegation was to wait upon the ex-

vagaries of human nature that men ecutive council today, but owing to the fire in the Arcade Building, copies will be careful and spare no pains in the food they give their livestock, but of the resolutions passed by the Good when it comes to the matter of their Roads Association were destroyed and these will be submitted at a later own stomachs, they will not stop at eating any and every sort of rubbish. date. H. Frank Bird, secretary of on the Hope-Princeton road. others. The mere possession of the have a particularly strong constitudress means nothing to her. It is tion, and nothing has happened to them yet, so why worry. We can only say that fortunate is the man when

worn out stomach comes early in life. Then he has the vitality of youth to help him out in regaining his health. If he keeps up his foolish habit of eating anything that comes his way until provincial highway is completed.

like the "wonderful one-hoss shay"

AVOID ABUSE

Now that everyone is turning scientific and talking of radios and psychic about it is that the intangible things waves and the Einstein theory just any degree. That degree all dépends matter, we can all afford to get scientific about the food we eat and not be afraid of being laughed at. Read up a little about vitamines and protiens and calories. You will improve your 23rd, at Rialto Theatre. Program o playlets and music. Admission 350

instrument for it has undoubtedly The school that insists upon its been able to withstand all sorts of

KEEN COMPETITION

Present day business conditions call for service, satisfaction and aggressiveness. If you do not apply this to your business you are going son for all business failures for the past year.

Many business men are in a semiconscious state. They do not realize that business has slowed up. They It is not nearly so important to appear to think they are dreaming. They are sitting back and waiting for

What miracle awakened the last flickering spark of good in Black Pawl, hardest man on all the seven seas? This Is Latest Report on Hope-Princeton Highway

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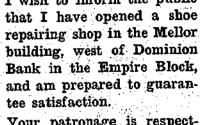
Adapted from the famous story Black Pawl" by Ben Ames Williams



INDUSTRY, INCLUDING SUMMER-LAND UNION.

ST. ANDREW'S th Good Roads Association, stated this CHURCH morning that Hon. Dr. W. H. Suther-West Summerland land, minister of public works, said that nothing could be done this year REV. W. A. ALEXANDER Hon. Dr. J. H. King, former minis-ter of public works, had intended to commence construction from both Morning Service 10.30 a.m. ends this summer, with the hope of "Loving God and One Subject: completing the link in two years. The Another" Hope-Princeton route was chosen Evening Service 7.30 p.m. after careful investigation of the various routes suggested, but owing to Subject: "Hidden Among the Stuff" shortage of funds it may be several years before this section of the trans-

rovincial highway is completed.	and the second
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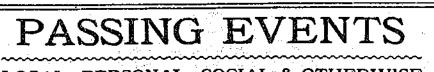
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INTERIOR MICRO

Our brains were not intended to minds and your health at the same

Friday, May 19, 1922.



LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

H. P. Scott intimates that he expects to take a ball team to Keremeos shown at the Rialto on Friday and on the 24th May, and that the latter Saturday, as announced in our adteam will play a return game here on vertising columns, is a production of June 3rd, when Summerland holds her the work of the fruit growers of the annual sports.

Miss Ethel Gray returned home on Thursday morning from Vancouver tracted great attention, and will be for the summer, after spending a well worth the support of the Rielto holiday at the coast city.

See the Grocerteria add for specials 74 this week.

Matt. G. Wilson, president, and E R. Simpson, manager of the Fruit Union, returned on Friday's boat from their business trip to Winnipeg.

For a little while on Friday some concern was aroused by a number of children being seen walking to school. Enquiry elfcited the fact, however, that a slight mishap to the mechanism of T. J. Garnett's school rig had caused they children to walk on and they reached the school before the truck overtook them.

Ladies! I am continuing my Discount Sale for another two weeks. Surely this is your opportunity to save money. A. Milne. 745

Miss Barkwill, one of the Summerland Telephone company operators, left on Tuesday' train for the coast for a short vacation.

Returning to school after a short holiday spent with his parents, Leigh Salter left for Kelowna on Tuesday morning's boat.

Mrs. J. Treffry suffered a broken wrist while attempting to crank a car on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beavis are spending a short holiday at the coast and took the K.V.R. train on Monday,

Mrs. J. Dunsdon, who has undergone a major operation in the Summerland hospital, is doing very well.

Matt G. Wilson, president of the Summerland Fruit Union was a business visitor to Vernon this week.

Three Mineola ladies and four children left on Wednesday for a six was brought into the hospital where

months visit to the Old Country. These were, Mrs. J. H. Lee and young daughter Marian, Mrs. S. H. Downing little son, Bertie, and Mrs. Harry Thompson and young son Goldwin.

Miss Cornwall of the Telephone operating staff has gone to the coast for a short holiday, and will stay over the 24th of May.

H. Lambie came in from Kelowna on Wednesday's boat, and took the noon train on Thursday for Vancouver.

Mrs. Theo. Herman returned on Monday night from a short visit up the lake.

it is expected that a football game a Bean Supper in aid of its funds. It Coast points in limited quantity. with Penticton will be played on the school campus here on Saturday who gathered round the prettily denight.

The reel "Food of the Gods" to be Okanagan, and shows to valley citizens their picture as in a looking Wherever shown it has atglass. well worth the support of the Rialto theatre-goers.

Ben Hoy for two or three years superintendent of the Aikins orchards at Naramata is again with the provincial government and is in charge of the codling moth campaign at Kelowna.

You can buy charcoal, grit oyster shell, chick food, bone meal, etc., at the Grocerteria. 745 the Grocerteria.

The warm weather which has prevailed since Sunday has swollen the creeks, and the lake has begun to rise. There is still much snow in the mountains and the sudden change is bringing it down with a rush. No flood damage is yet reported.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White motored to Kelowna and back on Tuesday. A new linotype machine being imported for The Review was held for Customs clearance at that point, and is expected to arrive today.

Five men, Reg. Caldwell; Faddy Miller, Jack Wilkinson, Ernest Riley and Douglas Stewart who left on Monday, May 1st, for Quesnel arrived at their destination Sunday the 14th, according to letters received by relatives here.

The many friends of Mrs. Muir Steuart will be glad to learn that she is making a quick recovery following a minor operation early this week at

the hospital. Mrs. Basil Steuart who has been in the hospital for some days following an operation, is making satisfactory progress toward complete recovery.

Josiah Milley employed in the mill at Mineola suffered a broken leg on Tuesday when the canthook with which he was turning logs broke and permitted the log to strike him. He he is now resting comfortably.

Rev. H. E. Livingston, accompanied by Mrs. Livingston, went out on the Methodist convention at Vancouver.

Receiving word of his mother's ill ness, A. J. McGregor left on the noon ings have taken place around what train on Wednesday for a hurried trip to California where she is living.

On May 14th at the Summerland hospital, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John. M. McDougald.

A daughter was born to Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Temple at the Summer-land hospital on the 16th of May:

A girls', branch of St. Stephens W. A. has recently been organized and ings to practically the same extent. Unless anything unforseen occurs on Friday evening the members gave Berries from here are shipped to



MOTH FIGHT COST UP TO VICTORIA

B. C. F. G. A. Executive Decide Here to Put Matter Up to Government

At an executive meeting of the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association heid at Penticton Friday, last week, the question as to who should bear the cost of fighting codling moth was again referred to the government.

It is learned that the government when making the recent additional grant of \$20,000 for this purpose asked the Fruit Growers' Association to place the matter before the growers and ascertain their wishes as to whether they would be willing to be assessed for the work.

The executive, it is understood, in its reply to the government stated that the time was too short to lay the question before the growers throughout the different districts and in any case, judging from the remarks of Premier Oliver before the annual convention of the association in Victoria last January, the government intimated that it would bear the entire cost, if the need for such a

fund were shown. "We have shown the need for the eradication campaign and it is now up to the government to carry on the work," said one member of the executive following the meeting at Penticton, and so there the matter rests. A delegation from the association was to meet the government this week and discuss the whole question.

STRAW	BERRY	GROWING	
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From a strictly commercial standpoint little has been done up to within the last year or so with regard to the growing of strawberries in commercial quantities in this district; in fact the great percentage of the berries used in the valley towns have been imported from outside points. Ten years ago, when the fruit districts were just being planted, a certain quantity was produced as an intercrop, but these never ranked very high as a cash crop owing to the market condition which prevailed at that life, and owing to the fact that and her young daughter Eunice and noon train on Monday to attend the many of the strawberries which were soft in texture and would not stand shipment However, within the last few years some considerable plantare known as the Winfield District at Okanagan Centre and at Oyama and adjoining sections, and there are now approximately 33 acres of straw-Berries are now berries there. being shipped in commercial quantities to, points outside the valley and are evidently standing up well in shipment. At Keremeos approxi-mately 7 acres are reported in bear-ing, with an increase of new plantshipment. At Keremeos

CANADIAN BRIEFS Winnipeg, Man. -- Moisture conditions over the prairie provinces are erhaps the best in ten years, accordng to the preliminary report of the Grain Trade News. The report further states that the supply of labor. as regards numbers, can be said to be quite satisfactory, with wages running as low as \$26 up to \$45 a month

for good men. * * * Winnipeg, Man. - With an early spring well on the way, plenty of moisture guaranteed for the early

compared with 4,328,200 acres in 1920. * * * Brandon, Man.-Brandon's new gen

eral hospital, costing approximately \$500,000, has been officially opened by the Lieutenant-Governor of the province. The new building is a fine addition to the medical conveniences of the province and will adequately serve the Brandon district.

Saskatoon, Sask .-- Contract for the construction of the new chemistry building of the University of Saskat chewan has been let for \$400,000, and work on the erection will commence immediately. The contract was se-cured by a Calgary firm, plumbing

ocal house. Montreal, Que.-Seven new machines with a total rated capacity of 558 tons of newsprint daily were brought into operation in Canada dur-

ing 1921, bringing the maximum daily production of newsprint up to 3,342 tons, or 1,002,600 tons a year, according to a statement in the Pacific Coast Lumberman. Two additional mills are now in the course of construction, and are expected to be in operation shortly. These will bring

Cánada's maximum newsprint productive capacity up to 1,32,600 tons annually, an amount approximately 50 per cent of the total newsprint consumption of the American continent.

Montreal, Que.-A Canadian advertiser's annual, just issued, states that the circulation of all Canadian daily newspapers, combined now amounts to 1,774,519 copies, an increase of 15,-000 over last year. newspaper circulation for many years kept pace with the growth of population until the outbreak of the war caused suspension and amalgamation. The business seems to have now definitely turned the corner and to be on the up-grade.

Ottawa, Ont.-Authorized capital of 26,766,900 is represented by companies whose incorporations were reporations accounted for \$14,100,000; British Columbia \$1,315,000; Manitoba \$825,000; Ontario \$7,160,000; Que-bec \$3,366,900. * * *

Otlawa, Ont .-- Resolutions strongly

this year than in any other spring! tivity. Scores of schooners have alothers are being fitted out as fast as possible. With the revival of the fish industry, the shipyards, where wooden vessels are constructed, are also showing signs of activity.

Montreal, Que.-The value of the moving picture in industrial and commercial advertisement is demonstrated this week in the display at one of Montreal's large picture houses of the progress and extension of the R. L. Steel Service Corporation's chain of months, a bumper crop was predicted five cents to ten dollar stores, of for Manitoba in 1922 by Hon. G. H. which there are already 74 in opera-Malcolm, minister of agriculture. The tion, 12 of which are located in Canacreage is estimated at 4,902,650, as adian cities. The organization, whose activities only date from 1920, * * *

> Annapolis Royal, N.S.-Declaring that one healthy porcuping destroys one hundred fully grown trees in a winter, Frank D. Barnjum, well known local lumber operator, has of fered a bounty of ten cents for every porcupine killed in Nova Scotia during April, 1922, and a cash prize of gest number of porcupine snouts.

Nelson, B. C .--- There is no reason why the Okanagan Valley, which has made itself famous for its apples, should not become equally famous as a walnut producer. The minister of agriculture recently received three and heating and lighting by a Winni-bags of Japanese walnuts grown at peg firm and electrical work by a Gellariv. B C. and experts who have Gellatly, B. C., and experts who have examined them, declare them to be

of superior quality.

New Westminster, B. C. -- Fifty pounds of Douglas fir cone seed and have been shipped from the Dominion the New Zealand government, a simforward to the Australian government.

Prince George, B. C .- It is expected that the projected pulp and paper plant for this point will be commenced in June according to the principais in the proposition, and that the stablishment will be in the producing state at the beginning of 1923.

Kingsville, Ont.-Three thousand wild geese en route to Hudson's Bay, Labrador, and the fringe of the Bar ren Lands from Florida, are stopping off for a short while at Jack Miner's famous bird sanctuary near here Some years ago Mr. Miner became interested in providing a safe retreat for these birds during their migrations, and starting with seven geese this number has grown until now several thousand annually visit his farm. The Federal and Ontario Governments make grants to him for the ported for the week ended April 1, as purchase o ffeed for his feathered sters were by far the most important compard with \$15,317,000 th previous friends. Mr. Miner fed 2,000 bushels fish caught, accounting for \$649,299 of

year.

Belleville, Ont .--- It is definitely announced that the Canadian branch of caplin and eels \$4,837; and tommy the American Opitical Company will cod and clams \$494.00. be located here. The new branch will

urging drastic revision of the present supply the Canadian trade, and also limmigration Act to encourage the the large export business of the com of the 1919 industrial census Montreal emigration of desirable immigrants pany which will have the benefit of was found to have 2,648 manufacturfrom the British Isles and the remove the preferential tariff existing being establishments, capitalized at

St. John's, Newfoundland .-- The since the war, and leaders in the in- Newloundland Government has offerdustry anticipate a season of great ac. ed to pay a bonus of \$30.00 per ton on vessels of 25 tons and over and up to ready sailed for the fishing banks and 50 tons constructed on the Island, and ready for sea by July 1st, 1922. Vessels laid down since October 14, 1921, will be eligible for the bounty. The object of the award is to encourage construction to replace the lost vessels and also help to relieve the unemployment situation.

> Montreal, Que.-Three hundred bags of Canadian flour have been presented to the "Save the Chlidren" Russian relief fund by the Canadian Pacific Railway, President E. W. Beatty announced." "I am entirely in sympathy with the objects of this fund," said Mr. Beatty, "and everything possible should be done to alleviate the suffering of these unfortunate children." A campaign will short-ly be launched in Canada on a nationwide scale with the sanction of the Canadian government.

Halifax, Nova Scotia.- Canada's principal need now being an increased export trade, it is being suggested here that the Canadian Government fit out one of its steamers as a floating exhibition of Canadian products and send it on a voyage to the principal trading ports of the world. Such a floating exhibition, it is pointed out, would work in with the plans of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association to run a special train bearing exhibits of Canadian products through France.

* * * New Glasgow, N. S .- It is reported that an offer has been made for the Mabou coal properties in Inverness County by the British Empire Steel Corporation. Should the Corporation the same amount of Sitka spruce seed succeed in acquiring these valuable coal areas, it will control practically forestry seed extracting plant here to the entire coal fields in Eastern Canada. The Mabou coal areas cover an ilar shipment at the same time going area of approximately seventeen square miles.

* * * Quebec, Que .--- The largest and purest body of feldspar known today is located in Buckingham township, within 25 miles of Ottawa, according to a statement at the convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. The deposit was discovered late in 1920, was put on an operating basis shortly after, and exploi-tation had shown that of the material handled 99.5 per cent was feldspar. The material is of an exceptionally high grade and holds a commanding position on the United States market.

Charlottetown, P.E.I.—Fish to the value of \$362,826 was caught by fish-ermen of Prince Edward Island during the 1921 season, according to the Department of Marine and Fisheries. Capital invested in the industry totalled \$757,912, while the men and women employed numbered 2,903. Lobweek: Of this sum Dominion incor- of corn (on the cob) to the birds last the total sum. Smelts and trout came next with \$68,081, followed by herring and mackerel, \$59,506; cod, haddock and hake, \$54,940; oysters, \$25,669;

Montreal, Que.-At the conclusion al of the continuous passage regula tween the British Dominions and with \$409,908,183. They gave employment 111.089. The value of production

in that year was \$581,543,595. Two

Montreal, Que.-The average value

improved land, together with dwell-

ing houses, barns, stables, and other farm buildings, is returned to the

Bureau of Statistics as \$40.00 an acre,

as compared with \$48.00 in 1920, and

\$35.00 in 1915. Land in British Co-lumbia is valued at \$122.00 an acre,

Ottawa, Ont.-There were 305,004

While working at his forge on Wednesday, with the intention of fixing the kindness of Mr. W. Johnson who the head of a spray machine which offered to undertake the business of he had thrown in the fire to heat up, baking the beans, which the members an explosion occurred and C. Schwass. was rather badly burned about the face and chest. Luckily the injury has not turned out to be very serious, and Mr. Schwass will soon recover from the effects.

Leslie Tavender, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tavender, fell into a ravine near his home on Saturday and broke both bones of the right arm just above the wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, who have ben living here for some months since selling their orchard property in Peachland, have maved to Penticton where their son George is now employed.

John Nelson, son of John Nelson of Vancouer, the well kown newspaper man, has recently joined the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station here. He graduated from the university in Arts in 1920 and has since been following his father's vocation. His purpose in coming to the form is to test out his inclinations toward agriculture with the idea of taking a course in that line at the university. He was accompanied from Vancouver by his Boston Bull described as of sunny disposition and many accomplishments.

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corated tables and the sum of \$17.00 was added to the treasurer's accounts. A great deal of success was due to they also thank all those who so kindly came and supported them in their new venture.

> Allen Harris returned from Vancouver on Wednesday. He has completed his course at the university, taking the B.A. degree with honors.

SUMMERLAND'S BEGINNING

Under the heading of "Twenty Years Ago," the Vancouver World of May 11th, published the following high state of fertility and of regulatparagraph:

J. M. Robinson, of Peachland, has returned from a trip to Montreal, where he closed a deal with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy for the sale of the Barclay ranch on Trout Creek. The property thus acquired by the C. P.R. will at once be divided into fruit

lots. Barclay ranch house.

are also small plantings at Kel-There hv those owna, Peachland, Naramata, and other points, but not of sufficient quntity to be an influence from a

commercial standpoint. Practically all the berries are grown on the matted-row system and under irrigated conditions. While yields do one and all gratefully appreciate and not run as high as in the Coast berry sections, but owing to the home markets conditions which prevails, they have been a paying proposition from the growers' standpoint as prices realized have been comparatively The varieties planted are high. chiefly Glen Mary and Magoon the variety known as Magic Gem is gaining in popularity. The soils which are

generally chosen are of the lighter sandy loam, and growers of berries \$3,000. on this type of soil under irrigation conditions, are ever faced with the problem of maintaining the soil in a ing the moisture content of the soil throughout the bearing season. These two factors have been a great handicap to the business, but undoubtedly, tered these two details, great credit

must be given for their having made a fair success of the business.

VERNON FRUIT SALES

Vernon.-The Vernon Fruit Union has issued this week account sales The Barclay ranch was the first of on McIntosh's, Jonathans, and Canada several properties to be acquired by Baldwins as follows: McIntosh No. the company then being organized 1's, \$1.65; small No. 1's, \$1.161/2; No. and since known as the Summerland 2's, \$1.03. Jonathans, No. 1's, \$1.20 Development Co. Ltd. The present small No. 1's, \$1.36; No. 2's, \$1.0734 residence of James Ritchie was the Canada Baldwins, No. 1's, \$1.2242; No. 2's, \$1.16 %.



tion are steadily being received by the Minister of the Interior. To date

such resolutions have been received from the Toronto and Montreal Boards of Trade, the St. David's, St. George's, St. Patrick's, St. Andrew's, Kiwanis Clubs and other societies and organizations in both cities. The subject is one which is apparently receiving increasing interest on the part of the public.

Toronto, Ont .-- It is reported that the Provincial Homebuilders, Ltd., of this city have completed arrange ments to erect 1,500 new homes in To ronto. The company plans to build homes costing two prices, \$6,000 and * * *

Toronto, Ont .-- The general opinion among representatives of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, as noted in a report of farm conditions, is that there will be a sufficiency of farm labor during the coming season. Wages, with board, will likely range from \$25 to \$40 a month, mainly around \$30.

> Edmonton, Alta.-During the past winter three companies operating on Buffalo Lake, took out a total catch of whitefish amounting to 1,260,000 pounds, or roughly 63 carloads. The

entire catch was disposed of, the greater part going to Eastern Canada and the United States where "Alberta is the first year in the history of the whitefish" has created a name for province that the value of the creamitself. Calgary, Alta .-- During the past

week the unique spectacle was witnessed near the town of Botha of the ice harvest in progress on one side of the road allowance whilst seeding production in Manitoba during 1921 was under way on the other. The warm weather had put the land in good shape for seeding and induced one farmer to get out his drill, whilst the same weather suggested to his carloads of creamery butter was ship-neighbor the advisability of getting ped out of the province. This rein his ice supply before that available presents 2,316,272 pounds, valued at produced in Canada in 1921 were valued at \$172,327,580, as compared \$857,020. The bulk of this butter valued at \$172,327,580, as compared \$ was exhausted.

come famous as having the largest to New York and Chicago. purebred bulls in the world. At the twenty-first annual sale this spring high class pure bred stock into Canada for breeding purposes, which was 425 purebred beef sires from the best herds in Alberta changed hands at the local stockyards. In the past twenty-one years since the initial In the last fiscal year 279 horses were sale in 1901, a total of 5,651 purebred introduced. 333 cattle, 371 sheep, 110 buils have been sold for an aggregate swine and 16 goats. Though the miles of new railway was constructed United States supplied more animals in the province of Alberta last year, of \$1,029,750. . . . than the British Isles, the breeds re-

Summerside, P.E.I.—An air line for presented in the main had a British Prince Edward Island to carry first-origin. Prince Edward Island to carry first- origin. class mail between the Island and Moncton is proposed by the Aerial Services, Ltd. A subsidy of \$30,000 sixty-six per cent in the price of sil- the Canadian Pacific accounted for a year is being asked from the Fed- ver fox featured the fur auction sale 1,974, Canadian National 1,376, Grand eral Government. dollars was realized, as against \$150.

Halifax, N.S.—Nova Scotia will have 00 at the sale last month. Marten. Great Waterways 282, Central Canada a larger number of deep-sea fishing fisher, and red fox also showed appre- 72, and Lacombe and Northwestern vessels engaged in the spring nsmin, clable increases.

the Mother Country.

years previously there were only 2,-Fredericton, N.B.-Contract for a new factory to be erected here by the 334 such establishments, capitalized Chestnut Canoe Company, has been at \$383,357,638 and accounting for an awarded. Work will commence im-mediately on the construction of the mediately on the construction of the Montreal. Que.-The Grant Squires plant, which will have a total floor prize, it is announced, has been space of 40,000 square feet. The new awarded Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the plant will be the second largest canoe Canadian Artic explorer, by the Nafactory in the world, and the largest tional Geographical Society for his in the British Empire.

book "The Friendly Arctic," which was adjudged the outstanding geo-Prince George, B. C.- Application graphical publication of 1921 by the for the right to fish sturgeon in Tete Society's research committee. Juane Cache have been forwarded to Stefanson in 1919 received the Hubthe Federal Department of Fisheries. bard gold medal from the same or-A \$15,000 plant will be an initial inganization for notable exploration. vestment if rights are secured. The nets for sturgeon have meshes so large that they would not interfere with salmon. of the occupied farm lands in Canada, which includes both improved and un-

... Sie. Marie, Ont .- It is report that within the last two weeks, 12: ims have been staked in the Goud ta gold area, making the total num or of claims to date over 600. Some the latest claims are being staked teen miles west of Gourdreau.

followed by Ontario with \$63.00: Que-Regina, Sask.—The total output of creamery butter from the 58 creambec. \$59.00; Prince Edward Island, \$46.00; Nova Scotla and Manitoba. \$35.00; Saskatchewan, \$29.00 and New Brunswick and Alberta, \$28.00. eries operating in Saskatchewan during 1921 was 7,085,562 pounds, valued at \$2,609,410. The total value of all dairy products was \$18,774,445. This owt. of sea fish, valued at \$729,083 landed on the Atlantic and Pacificery output has reached the seven milcoasts of Canada during January, as: lion pound mark. The figures also compared with 178,698 cwt. taken, show an increase of 50,000 cows in the worth \$648,522, during the same perprovince in the past year. iod last year, according to the Domin-

ion Bureau of Statistics. The increase-Winnipeg, Man .- The value of dairy was due almost entirely to the large was \$12,589,431. Production of creamery butter amounted to 8,550,105 pounds; dairy butter, 9,888,103; cheese, 269,524. During the year 108 was shipped to Montreal, Toronto and with \$237,422,857 for 1920, according Calgary, Alta. — Calgary has be the British markets, a few cars going to a statement issued by the Bureau

catches of herring and helibut on the Pacific Coast, the quantities landed of each being more than double that of the month of January, 1921. Ottawa, Ont.-Economic minerals produced in Canada in 1921 were of Statistics. The decrease in value was due in part to a falling off in

Ottawa, Ont.-The importation of quantity production and in part to igh class pure bred stock into Can- lower prices obtained per unit for products. Production in Ontario and checked during the war, has again Quebec amounted to \$ assumed considerable proportions. \$15,000,000 respectively. Quebec amounted to \$48,000,000 and

Alta. --- Ninety-three Edmonton, miles of new railway was constructed bringing the total mileage up to 4.-V. W. Smith, Minister of Railway's Winnipeg, Man.-An increase of and Telephones. Of the total mileage held here. Two hundred and fifty Trunk 640, Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia 408, Alberta and



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decided that evening when the estimates came up for final considerathe burden of the future welfare of tion. He also remarked that he fearthe country and God grant that they ed if the demonstration was accepted ment the motion was put to the meet may live up to their responsibility. by the council it would be consider ing and carried.

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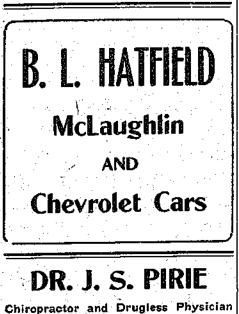
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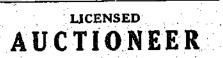
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Kamlcops and Kelowna were represented, held here on Monday afternoon it was decided to present a brief containing data relative to the C.N.R. to the government and urge comple-tion of the line. It was also decided that a committee of three should go to Ottawa and lay the matter before the Minister of Railways, Canadian National Board of Directors and to also place the same material before the new board, which it is announced

will be named shortly. Mayor Sutherland of Kelowna, who the matter, also stated that the comnedy, the minister o rfialways, to

visit the valley this summer. The representatives of the United Farmers who attended, stated that they would send a delegation to Ot-tawa irrespective of what action the Boards of Trade took in the matter.

The presidents of the Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops Boards of Trade were given authority to name the at the weakness of your friends. A other two members of the delegation that will go east, but it was thought best to await the advice of J. A.

MacKelvie and Mr. McBride, member for Cariboo, as to when the delegation should leave, and these members were telegraphed to on Monday and asked for their opinion.

On Tuesday Mr. MacKelvie wired that after discussing the matter with Mr. McBride, he thought it would be a "useless expense to send a delegation, until the new railway board is formed.

The question of the delegation, in sofar as the representatives of the Boards of Trade are concerned, rests with these organizations in Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops. In view of the fact that both Mr. McBride and Mr. MacKelvie do not think it wise for the delegation to go east just now, it is said that in all probability the Boards of Trade will

follow their recommendations. WENATCHEE MEN SELECT APPLES

West Summerland Seven Leading Varieties Are Named There by the Growers

> Olympia, Wash., May 10.—P.S. arlington, horticultural inspector. Darlington, horticultural with station at Wenatchee, advises that a check of his district shows that apple growers are narrowing their activities down to seven chosen varieties, to the gradual exclusion of all others. Winsaps are the most popular, with the others following in the order named: Delicious, Stayman, Winsap, Rome Beauty, White Winter Pearmain. Winter Banana and Jona than. At the same time recent planting make it doubtful if this order will be continued, as the Delicious is growing more popular on the market each year, despite heavier plantings, while Winesaps are more subject to watercore than other varieties and the trees produce smaller fruit each year after coming to maturity. The

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pleaded that he thought the money was for his bail. He was allowed off on suspended

the court sat on Tuesday afternoon.

Those on the Grand jury were: Capt. Geo. L. Estabrooks, Penticion, foreman; Edward A. Barneby, Kelow-na; E. S. Bate, Vernon; H. F. Beattie, Vernon; F. R. DeHart, Kelowna; E. F. Lloyd, Vernon; Geo. A. Meikle, Kelowna; E. W. Mutch, Penticton; James McQuarrie, Armstrong; W. R. Powley, Oyama; D. H. Rattenbury, Kelowna; A. E. Sage, Armstrong, and Wm. G. McKenzie, Vernon. McKenzie Matheson of Vancouver was the crown counsel at the trials.

KEEPING ONE'S OWN COUNCIL

"Never complain that your confidence has been betrayed. The fault proposed this method of dealing with is yours for pouring unsafe talk into a leaky mind. You do not blame a mittee should invite Hon, Mr. Ken- leaky pail for leaking. Blame yourself for not knowing it leaked.'

This quotation from a modern ma gazine, is, I believe, just about right ing a holiday with Mrs. Languedoc -as right as the ancient Talmudic here. Miss Reid visited here four admonition "Thy friend has a friend years ago, and is known to many and thy friend's friend has a friend;

be discreet." Both, you see, put the responsibility of four years old. on yourself. It's of no use cavilling broken confidence begins with your- the lake at Kelowna, returning by self and there's the place to prevent the evening boat.

One's friends may usually be classified something after this fashion: who aren't your friends at all.

of loyalty, so the next time your little on the vacant lots, some of which secret illustrates a point in her con-were overlooked from scarcity of versation she uses it. As for the second friend, she needs

people involved.

tomorrow.

this advice: Don't tell anybody any-

was accepted. A motion was passed calling for a clean-up day at the cemetery, the day chosen being Thurssentence on the condition that he day, May 18. Everyone available, it give a security of \$500 himself, two is hoped, will turn out and the ladies other securities of \$250 each, and that he would be a "good Chinaman" for grounds. The hostesses for the after-the next two years. True bills were returned by the Kudelka, Mrs. L. C. Miller, Mrs. Jones Grand Jury in both cases shortly after and Mrs. L. D. McCall. The roll call was answered by a favorite name for a girl.

NARAMATA

Mrs. Sammett, who recently suffered from an attack of rheumatic fever, has gone east to her former home at Eston, Sask., for a visit She will remain until improved in health. Mrs. Munro accompanied Mrs. Sammett, but will return shortly to Naramata.

Mrs. C. C. Aikins, with her chil dren, left on Wednesday evening's boat on her trip east. Mrs. Aikins will be away some months. Miss Doris Lawrence accompanied her as far as Sicamous.

Miss Reid, of Alix, Alta., is spending a holiday with Mrs. Languedoc Naramata people. She is accompanied by her adopted child, Leo, a boy

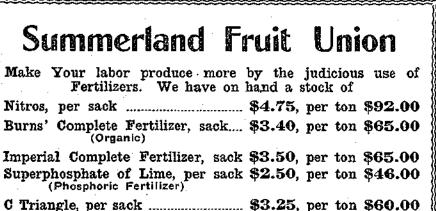
Mrs. Ameron spent Wednesday up

"Clean-up Day" left Naramata at sun-down much cleaner and fairer to Those who, under sufficient pressure, look upon than it had been in the will tell anything they know, justify- morning. Though there was little ing themselves, perhaps, by the ex-cellent character of the person to whom they tell it; those who will re-brought out a good contingent of veal a confidence only to somebody workers, and back from the main who, they are convinced, never had streets, many people worked on the known and never will know the peo- lots adjoining their own places. Mrs. ple concerned; those who forget that Hughes and Mrs. Nuttail cleared up a they promised not to tell; those who much littered lot adjoining Mrs. tell everything by the names; those Hughes' house; while Miss Gwen who, once they have given a promise, Robinson and Mrs. F. C. Manchester, will never tell; those who have sense Mrs. Noyes, Mrs. Cash and others enough not to tell, even though no labored mightily on down-town lots promise be exacted, and last of all much in need of their labor. The the one friend over whose tongue you narrow strip of land between the can exercise absolute control—your post office and the fence of the adself. This doesn't take in, of course, joining cottage was cleared of its the host of talkers of various sorts accumulation of paper wrappers, discarded envelopes, etc. Now that this

The person of the first class, you work has been done and the appear may say, is not true fright, but I don't ance of First street much improved think that is necessarily so. She is, thereby, would the public kindly re-very likely, deeply interested in the frain, on coming out from the post affairs of her friends, sympathetic, a office, from discarding paper wrap-tempting confidant and with every in-tention of keeping your secret. But, while it is fresh in her mind along receptacle might be provided near comes another friend-not yours, but the post office door for this purpose. hers-with a tale of wos or wonder The pessimist contended that no one almost equal to your own. Just to would use it, but the experiment may show how these sad and strange be tried, and perhaps the pessimist things do befall the best of people, is wrong. The high school was disyour friend says: "Why there's Mrs. missed early in the afternoon to allow M. wait 'till I tell you the experience the older students to help in the genshe had-it's a dead secret, of course, eral clean-up; and several teams and you musn't tell a soul"-and so assisted in carting away rubbish. forth. Your friend's friend, not being Though a considerable improvement your friend, has no restraining sense was made, much could still be done

workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson moved here thing because she doesn't know the this week from Penticton and are Bartlett's house on th



Labor, water and taxes cost about the same with or without fertility. A little invested in Fertilizers will prove profitable in extra production. Try some on the garden.

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Municipal Clerk 11th May, 1922

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chief, point in favor of this variety is its long keeping quality in storage. Stayman Winesaps are also growing in popularity, because of their fine eating qualities, and the lower prices generally received for Rome Beauties are believed to be generally counterbalanced by the fact that the trees are ordinarily such heavy producers. Winter Banana stock is favored because of its early ripening and the high prices which have been received in the past, while growers have been getting away from Jonathans because of the fact that such heavy losses may be caused by mildew, and because in certain sections the fruit has a tendency to ripen before the proper coloring has taken place on its skin. White Winter Pearmains have proven a more satisfactory apple that the red variety and plantings have been heavy during the last three or four years

in the North Central section. INDIAN TO GET TWENTY LASHES Okanagan Aborigine Had Ill-

treated Wife-Assize Cases Heard

sentenced to serve sixteen years in ling an unborn child. Baptiste will also receive twenty lashes.

In pronouncing sentence His Lordship read a severe lecture to the prisoner, and referred to the terms which he had served under previous sen-tences. "You are a bad Indian", said the Chief Justice, "and will be better

behind the bars.' On March 24th Baptiste severely beat his wife doing her much injury, resulting in his being charged with two offences.

the assizes was that of Sun Lee Chung fered to someone in town, or to some of Penticton, who was charged with organization. The question was dis-

occupying Mr The woman who forgets that she Campbell Robinson lot during the promised is a most exasperating per-summer on lease, arrangements being

son and taxes friendship to the ut-practically concluded. most. She repeats your secret in your very ears and to the last person in the world to whom you would tell in Narmaata in the spring to super-Remonstrance brings contrition intend the planting of his fruit lot, but a contrition soon forgotten, and if did not come as expected, but Mr. you give her a chance she'll do the Munro carried out the work intended same thing again. The friend who tells everything she land he owns in conjunction with his

that she is an interesting talker and always gets an audience. The audi-ence listens open-mouthed and men-improved fruit land here has considtally supplies at least one or two of the missing names. By the time it has listened to one or two more of her own ilk and her own set it may have all the names in the cast and so the cat is out of the bag

The woman whose secret-keeping stops with never telling what she has promised not to tell is a dependable person—but with a lack. You cannot dare not, talk straight out to her because she isn't sensitive to what is a familiar outspoken expression of thought from friend to friend, and what is, on the contrary, an opinion that you might reveal to anybody. Since one cannot punctuate any real communion of spirit with, "Don't tell this," and "That's a secret," nor yet

fully enjly a companionship in which the need of such warnings is felt, even though not expressed, this dull and unimaginative friend must take a second place in your affections. The friend with whom you may

"Think aloud" with no fear of misunderstanding and no remotest dream of having the wrong thing repeated, the friend who knows as well as you what is just talk, and for anybody, Vernon.-John Baptiste, an Indian residing on the Westbank reserve friends or your own heart deeply and friends or your own heart deeply and was on Tuesday at the Vernon assizes intimately, and is for her alone, is the friend of friends. I fancy there aren't the penitentiary by Chief Justice more than one or two such friend-Hunter, for beating his wife and kil-ships in a lifetime; I believe they cannot exist unless you are the same kind of friend in return, and I know that they cannot be too highly prized. And to your friends one of these friends is you. Which one, I wonder, don't you? (Copyrighted British Colonial Press

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PEACHLAND

A number of Indian witnesses (Continued from Page two) from Westbank attended the trial to give evidence. Isaac Harris of Lar-kin was the interpreter. C. E. Falk-ner appeared for Baptiste. The other criminal case heard at machine which had recently been of The other criminal case heard at machine which had recently been ofor Penticton, who was charged with organization. The question was dis-bribing Chief Constable Doidge of that place. The Chinaman offered the Chief \$30,00, following a visit to his place by the officers last Febru-ary. The Chinaman, who had as his counsel J. A. Russell, of Vancouver, Mrs. Williams was proposed and she

lake shore. They expect to work the

Mr. Macpherson, who was expected Munro carried out the work intended Mr. Sammett also planted the raw knows excepting names, may be a bearing orchard with fruit trees this very harmful person—the more so spring. Dennis Collard also has erably increased in the last year.

> Mrs. Languedoc entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon for her house guest, Miss Ried, some of her guests being former friends of Miss Ried and others having the pleasure of meeting her for the first time. Miss Ried's adopted child, Leo, entertained a party of small children at the same time, and children and grown-ups passed a pleasant afternoon in the beautiful surroundings of Mrs. Languedoc's home.

Mrs. Mason, who has not been well for some days, is staying for a while with her daughter, Mrs. Len Smith, on the benches.

Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Myers were heartily welcomed home by their Mrs. Myers had friends last week. practically crossed the continent, going to Prince Edward Island where she spent the winter, and returning via Boston, Hartford, Toronto, Winnipeg and Regina. Mrs. Irwin foregathered with her brothers and sisters for a family celebration at Chica- and the Syndica Hotel and roll them ters for a family celebration at Chica-go and visited also at Winnipeg, Gil-bert Plains, Edmonton and other cities. Both ladies speak casually and familiarly of such names as Marshall Fields, Wanamakers, etc., names only to the mere man, but feminine" that loves to go shopping. With their, return the Wyers and Ir-With their return the Myers and Irwin orphanages closed their doors for lack of occupants, and the two organ at the Anglican service on Sun-orphans, still hale and hearty despite day for the first time since her return.

more. Mr. H. B. Rushbury, accompanied Tuesday morning for Peachland, by his son Henry Rushbury, arrived where she will spend some time with home at the end of the week from a her eldest sister, Mrs. McDougall. short absence at the Coast.

The "mothers" of Mrs. Ameron's class of girls were present by invitation at the class session at Sunday school last Sunday, and were present ed with carnation pins in honor of the

BATTERY BARGAINS I have several REBUILT STORAGE BATTERIES FOR SALE at \$20.50, suitable for any make of car; batteries are in A1 shape and guaranteed. **O. ATKINS** game. The boys had a good practice tric light and power shortly. game in its place. Miss Kathleen Robinson, who has been in training at the General hos- \$4.00 for the year as compared with pital at Vancouver, arrived home on \$5 last year, and the tax to cover re-Monday morning on a visit to her payment of principal and interest to iome here.

Mr. and Mrs. Boothe, of Penticton, motored up to Naramata on Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Thompson and her son, who expect to locate in the valley.

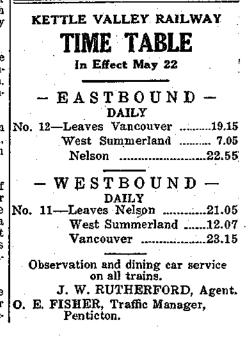
A considerable number having applied for membership in the tennis club, the grounds at the church will be put in order next Saturday after-noon, and play can then be commenced at any time. It is planned to get cinders from Mr. J. M. Robinsons,

Mrs. Languedoc presided at the their late deprivations, have resumed Mr. Rayner substituted for Mrs. Lanregular home-keeping, lives once guedoc during her absence.

Mrs. Roe left on the Okanagan

Mr. Cliff Duncan and Mr. Milne, of Summerland, are fitting up a boat for use as a pleasure boat on the lake this summer. They have obtained a suitable boat and are equipping it with the motor from Mr. Duncan's

Irrigation rates have been set follows: The maintenance toll is conservation fund is \$10.00 per acre as compared with \$12.00 last year. The maintenance toll is payable in two equal instalments on June 15th and Sept. 15th, with a 10 per cent dis-count if paid on time. The repayment tax is payable on August 15th, and if not paid on that date 15 per cent penalty is added. The government has advanced this season approximately \$7,000 to construct a new main flume serving the south benches and also various laterals to provide new land under cultivation with water. This brings up the total sum advanced by the government to \$83,-000, approximately. A force of 20 men has been busy constructing the new flume, this work being completed last Thursday.



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Friday, May 19, 1922.

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Cots \$2,000 20 ACRES—10 orchard, 10 bay \$10,250 3 ACRES—Mixed orchard, lake view, fair house \$3,000	LAND REGISTRY ACT
30 ACRES — Prairie Valley, 6 acres orchard, 20 range, fair buildings \$6500 10 ACRES—Happy Valley, orchard 12 years old, down to 3 years, fair house, lovely location	Section 160 TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Re Lots 441 and 974, Group 1, Osoyoos Division, Yale District
H. M. LUMSDEN Phone 722. West Summerland	Whereas proof of loss of Certificate of Title No. 5836a, issued to Jeremiah Robert Brown, and covering the above land, has been filed at this office;
W. C. KELLEY, B.A. Barrister, Solicitor, Notary.	Notice is hereby given that at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof. I shall issue a Provisional Certificate of Title unless in the meantime valid objection there- to is made to me in writing.
MONEY TO LOAN Insurance of All Kinds. WEST SUMMERLAND : B. C. 5-22p	Dated at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, B.C., this 21st day of April, A.D., 1922. C. OUTHETT 742-6 Deputy Registrar
DUFRESNE & WHITAKER	IN THE COUNTY OF YALE HOLDEN AT PENTICTON
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Billy Sunday still a la Fairbanka



Billy Sunday, noted baseball evangelist, is still putting them over the plate on the Sawdust Trail, a la Doug Fairbanks, as shown here, despite his years. This new picture was taken in Washington when Billy stopped off to lunch with the President while on his way to Spar-sanburg, S. C.

CORRESPONDENCE

the Editor, Summerland Review: Sir,-I have read the report in your ae of the 12th inst., of the meeting growers called at Grand Forks to r an address by Mr. Lowe the es manager of the O. U.G. Like meeting here I note the address not mature, but instead of adssing the meeting our \$10,000 sales nager graciously condescended to wer questions. According to the

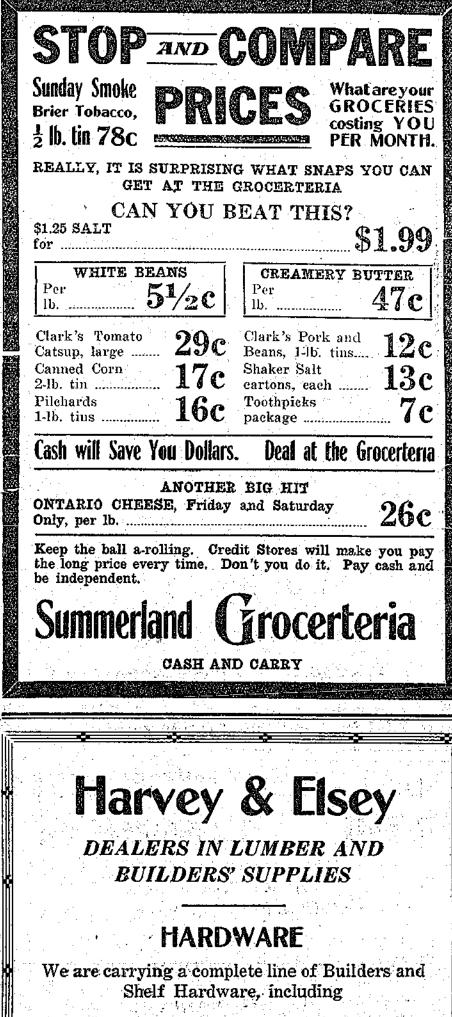
ort he assumed an attitude of connpt, which soon indicated that the ect of his visit did not appear to one of giving information unless was squeezed out of him. 2004 low, at our meeting here to which

were called to hear an address by Lowe, I think the majority of wers and union shippers went ne with the same feeling, and it s only for want of a stronger kesman on the part of our:growers t the sales manager's attitude tords his employers, who incidentally his \$10,000 salary, was not most The report states, among other com

the provincial department of labor following a conference with the Unit ed Farmers' Club. Each man will be guaranteed a salary of \$35 a month and board throughout seeding. Special arrangements are to be made at the employment bureau for the reception and distribution of the men.

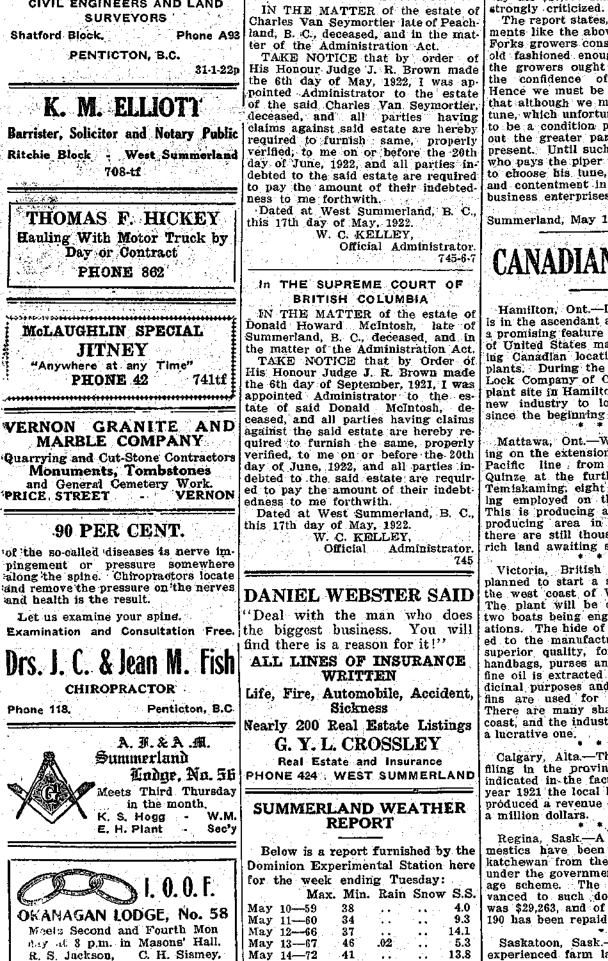
Calgary, Alta.-To provide a floral highway from Calgary to:Banff; in the heart of the Rockies, is a movement hat has been initiated here, and if the plans formulated are consummated, Iceland poppies will line the scenic highway to the mountains in countless thousands. Many clubs are co-operating in the movement, and it is proposed on one day towards the end of April to utilize 60 cars; each containing four men, to prepare the soil and do the planting, one car being allotted to each mile of road,

Saskatoon, Sask .-- Over 50,000 .persons in the province viewed the twenty-six educational films distributed by the provincial government during 1921. These willms, which are issued free of charge, cover a wide. variety of subjects, such as, tree planting, better bulls, marketing eggs. ments like the above, that the Grand farm boys' camps, household science; selecting livestock. etc.



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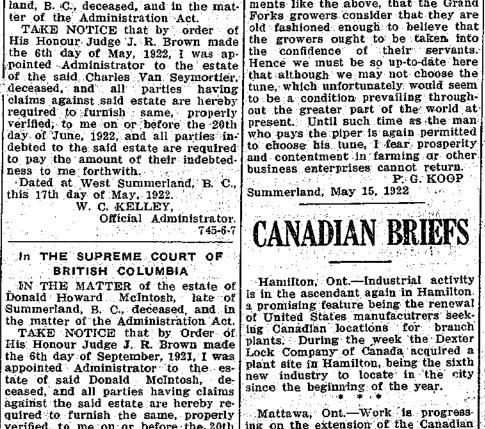
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Rec. Secretary



ing on the extension of the Canadian Pacific line from Kipawa to Les Quinze at the further, end of Lake Temiskaming; eight hundred men be-ing employed on the right of way This is producing a fine agricultural producing area in which, however. there are still thousands of acres of

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W. C. KELLEY, Official Administrator.

-745 Victoria, British Columbia-It is planned to start a shark tannery on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The plant will be on a large scale, two boats being engaged in the operations. The hide of the shark is suited to the manufacture of leather of superior quality, for use in gloves, handbags, purses and shoes. A very fine oil is extracted and used for medicinal purposes and lubrication. The fins are used for making gelatine. There are many sharks on the west coast, and the industry should become lucrative one.

rich land awaiting settlement

Calgary, Alta.—The exten of land filing in the province of Alberta is indicated in the fact that during the year 1921 the local lands' titles office produced a revenue of more than half a million dollars.

Regina, Sask -A total of 342 domestics have been brought to Saskatchewan from the United Kingdom under the government's assisted passage scheme. The total amount ad-vanced to such domestics as loans was \$29,263, and of this amount \$24.-190 has been repaid.

Saskatoon, Sask .-- Fifteen hundred

Victoria. B.C.-Foxes may be raised as successfully and produce the same rich pelts in British Columbia as in eastern Canada, according to W. G. Church, animal pathologist of the fur research station, Prince Edward Island, who is investigating British Columbia fur conditions. After observ ing the atmospheric conditions at Saanich; where a fur farm was re-cently established, he stated that there was no reason why its fur production should not be as valuable as that from eastern farms.

Winnipeg, Man. - Automatic telephone equipment necessary to convert two of the Winnipeg exchanges to automatic service, has been order-ed by the Manitobo Telephone System from the Northern Electric company. Stronger equipment will be supplied. This equipment will be a Canadian product, being manufactured in the company's Montreal factory.

Regina, Sask.—The sum of \$20,000 represents the collections of royalties on furs taken by trappers in Saskat-chewan last year. Royalties of this kind have never before been collected in this province, and it was at the last session of the legislature that power was given to collect these tolls. An equal, or increasing sum is expected to be derived from this source annually.

Victoria, British Columbia-An organization to build up the Victoria and surrounding district jam trade is now being organized. The Beach-Eakins Company, with a capital of \$5,000, will manufacture the highest grades of jam and fruit pulp. There, is, it is claimed, a large market in Great Britain for the latter product. The new plant will be in full operation by the beginning of the fruit season.

Vancouver, B. C .- One of the biggest mining deals of the winter is stated to have been put through here when J. Tretheway and associates bonded the Taylor claim on Iron Creek, Lillocet District, for \$225,000. The claim is a quartz proposition:

Cochrane, Ont .- It is estimated that in the decade's history of mining in Northern Ontario, the various mines have contributed more than \$750,-000,000 to the wealth of Ontario.

Edmonton, Alta.—Over 13,000 per-sons attended the lectures held on the mixed farming special trains, which recently completed a tour of the province, under the auspices of the prolecture.

be promptly executed West Summerland B. C. Phone 4 WONDERFUL VALUES ARE BEING GIVEN BY **BED SPRINGS** MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS AS WELL AS BEDSTEADS These are stocked in two well-known Makes **RESTMORE AND SIMMONS** And in all regular sizes. Get our prices on these. They will please you **REMEMBER! ELLIOTT SELLS FURNITURE** AT CLOSEST PRICES "The Man Who Saves You \$ \$ \$ \$" WEST SUMMERLAND SUMMERLAND

Sask., July 26, and two days later Saskatoon, Sask .-- The increased inwill move to Brooks, Alta., the centre terest taken in dairying in the proof the eastern section of the Canadian vince is shown by the very good at-pacific Railway's huge irrigation tendance at the dairy instruction car, vince, under the auspices of the pro-vincial government in conjunction Pacific Railway's huge irrigation with the railways. There was an average attendance of 493 at each irrigationists on the American con-tinent are being invited to attend the studied. Much interest was shown in convention, and it. view of the growthe winter feeding of dairy cattle and Calgary, Alta.-The annual conventing importance of irrigation in Westspecial attention was given to the imported into Saskatchewan during tion of the Western Canada Irrigation ern Canada the meeting promises to growing of sunflowers and other en-



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COUNCIL SITS IN REGULAR SEMI-MONTHLY SESSION

Business Transacted Largely Routine-Change in Trade License Bylaw Intimated-Board of Trade Makes Refund-Letter on Ownership of Foreshore Property-Some Census Figures.

At the regular council meeting held doubt seemed to be in the minds of on Tuesday afternoon much routine the council as to the accuracy of the business was put through, included in figures, and Mr. Nixon pointed out which was the approval of the recent. that it was in the power of the munily voted bylaws by the municipal inspector at Victoria. A letter from the Water Comptroller's office sending report and plans in regard to the filed. headquarters was received and held over till a further meeting.

Application from W. A. Walter of Peach Orchard for the use of the piece of vacant land on the west side of the cemetery was considered, but the council decided that no disposal of this ground should be made.

H. M. Lumsden wrote requesting domestic water and light connection domestic water and light connection to his property, and the clerk was in-structed to notify the applicant that the bylaw under which such an ex-tension was possible, was not yet in force, and also that in any case such work would have to be considered from a revenue bearing point of view.

G. K. Devitt's application that electric light service to his store and also residence on Shaughnessy Ave nue be put under one meter instead of two as at present was approved, provided applicant paid the cost of so doing.

Constable King wrote pointing out that the work required to be carried out by him under the Board of Health would take up considerable time and asked for allowance to be made accordingly. After some discussion the clerk was instructed to write notifying Mr. King that the council wished this work to be carried out.

Application from A. Cuncliffe for reconstruction of rebate of water rate was received and after some explanation of the case by the clerk, the request was granted.

T. H. Riley and G. Y. L. Crossley approached the council in regard to the issuance of an insurance license by-law in order to protect the resident agents against the encroachments of outside parties who come in for a few days and pass out again taking with them considerable sums of money, but not contributing in any way to-ward the community. Mr. Crossley suggested that the local agents would be prepared to pay a license but in that case thought that the fee for outsiders should be materially increased. They were assured by the council that a bylaw was already in prepara-

cipality if they wished to take their own census in order to verify the number. The correspondence was

Applications for domestic water were made by P. S. Roe to his house on Beach Avenue and for electric light by K. Elliott for his house in West Summerland, Review Publishing Company for their plant at the Felix Hotel, Shaughnessy Avenue, also Empire Block and several others.

Replies to advertisement for shale and gravel were received, and were referred to the roads committee for consideration.

ART LEAGUE WILL BE OPENING SOON

The Log Cabin on the Lakeshore road is nearly completed in prepara tion for the opening of the Arts and Crafts League, and there will be a good display of local work on June 1. The committee expects to receive the rest of the exhibits this week in order that they may be properly dis-played. Specimens may be left with to Mrs. R. C. Robinson, Naramata, the 9-8. Summerland Drug Co.'s stores, and the Canadian Bank of Commerce. At present the building has not been taken over by the league, and

RAILWAY TO "BOOST" ATTRACTIONS OF LAKE

will be discussed.

Vernon.-Word has been received by the Vernon Board of Trade that the Canadian Pacific Railway plan to 'boost" the scenic attractions of the Okanagan and Kootenay districts this year by advertising special tours down the Okanagan and Arrow Lakes. Apple blossom time in most sec-tions of the continent favored with large acreages of orchards, is made a not the intention of the districts of the valley to launch out into such a friendly spirit of rivalry was display the good cherries. spring-time festival, and while it is big scheme, there will no doubt be plenty of natural attractions to entice ded which did credit to both teams. It is to be hoped that the local team APRIL DONATIONS the tourists our way

BIRD DOGS MUST BE UNDER CONTROL A WINNING MOOD

Like Father; Like Son

On Thursday, the local baseball eam visited Peachland to try conclusions with that team, and managed to win by one run, the result being

BASEBALLERS IN

SCHOO

The game was a good one, Peachland putting up a good "scrap" and giving the visitors a "run for their at the meeting on June 1 future plans money." The local boys taking part were ,Roy Darkis, Warren Gayton, L. Sherk, Gordon Blewett, Geo Harrington, H. Vanderberg, B. W. Taylor, Irvine Adams and J. .H Lloyd.

Getting away about 5 p.m. on Monday afternoon, the Senior boys took a trip to Penticton looking for the scalp of the lake-end baseballers, and sure enough found what they went after Mr. Robinson points out that the rob-when they beat the Penticton Elks in is not a predatory bird, and before 10-6. The Summerland team on this the cherries are ripe the destruction occasion lined up as follows: R. Darkis, W. Gayton, W. Robinson, H. B. Phinney, L. Sherk, J. H. Lloyd, H. Vanderberg, G. Harrington, G. Blew-ett and B. W. Taylor.

That from the 15th day of April until the 1st August, it is unlawful to allow bird dogs to run at large, is the warning issued to owners by Game Review of the Day's Programme

Warden R. M. Robertson. Mr. Robertson states that owners of such dogs will be prosecuted, if the latter are found not under control during the season specified, and that already a member of the Game Association at Penticton has been summoned and dismissed with a warning from the magistrate.

Another matter calling for attention, is the slaughter of robins, which is being done on account of the alleged damage to cherry trees, etc. Mr. Robinson points out that the robof insect life by this feathered friend far more than outweight any damage he may do. Even this supposed damage is believed by some to be only in connection with the probable culls, which it is stated the bird prefers to

OLIVER SPORTS MUCH ENJOYEL

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WORK

at the Newest Okanagan Centre

The sports at Oliver on Wednesday attracted only a moderate crowd, but the dance hall was filled to capacity in the evening, many of those who had attended the celebration at Keremcos making the trip to Oliver

specially for that purpose. The arrangements for the days events were carefully planned, but the patience of the crowd was severe ly tried at first by delay in getting the ball game started.

The game was between the Pentic-ton high school and Oliver, the latter winning with a score of 3-2. In order not to have the sports delayed throughout only five innings were played. The high school boys put up a good game, with Phipps and T. Beatty starring. Kennighen and Phipps respectively scored in the second and third innings. Pierry scored for Olivers first and second runs in the second and fourth innings and PLACER GOLD FIND

Young added the winning score. TO THE HOSPITAL made the only three base hit of the game. The line up was as follows: Penticton Position Oliver T. Beatty catcher..... Knight H. Phippspitcher..... Skelton McCauley1st b..... Cooksley G. Watson2nd b..... Pierry Craig 3rd b..... Young D. R. Meldruml.f........ Collin Lundy Martin Umpire, Wagner.

GIRLS DELIGHT LARGE AUDIENCE

AT THE RIALTO

Canadian Girls in Training Give Delightful and Amusing Programme

A large audience filled the Rialto Theatre on Tuesday night when the C. G. I. T. of the Baptist Church held the stage for a few hours to the de-light and amusement of the onlookers.

A short play from "Alice in Wond-erland" by four young people was very well put on, the costumes being singularly appropriate to the occasion, Ella Bowering as "Alice," Jessie Munro as "Mad Hatter," Loretta Inglis as "Dormouse" and Stella Wilson as the "March Hare" took their parts admirably.

Sweet singing of a duet by Marge and Gwen Riley was heartily ap-plauded and encored. Elva Pirie also showed up very well in a solo and a comic by Gwen Riley was a great success.

The main item of the evening in four parts was "Everygirl" given by the C. G. I. T. This story was specially written for the C. G. I. T. girls in Canada, and went to illustrate their camp life. Helen White took the principal part, and was ably support-ed by the troupe. Club swinging by five girls as a part of the play was well displayed.

The closing item was a shadow play, in which to the accompainment of reading, the performers acted behind a white sheet. This part of the entertainment was well executed and heartily applauded.

CEDAR CREEK IS PARTY OBJECTIVE

Driving his McLaughlin car, Scott Darkis accompanied by A. E. Smith, I. Crego, R. H. McConnell and Ernie Brighton left Summerland on Thursday on their long journey by road, to Qeusnel and Cedar Creek.

This is the second party this spring to make the trip north, the first one composed of Reg. Coldwell, Paddy Miller, Jack Wilkinson, Ernest Riley and Douglas Steuart having reached their destination on the 14th May, after making most of the journey by wagon. It is expected that the motor party will be away for quite a few months.

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law and would be put through shortly.

W. C. Kelley wrote in regard to the account of \$58 owing by the guarantors of the school by-law which was repudiated on the second appeal to the electors. This account was subscribed to by a number of citizens, who guaranteed that in the event of the bylaw not passing, they would become responsible for expenses incurred. Mr. Kelley stated that Dr. Andrew and himself would make a can-

vas in an endeavor to raise sufficient money and that any balance not obtained would be put up by them. He asked that \$10 owing to him on sale of hospital debentures be applied on this account.

Secretary Elliott of the Board of Trade wrote enclosing a cheque for \$115.85, in part payment of the amount loaned by the council for the agricultural exhibit at New Westminster last fall, which was accepted by the council on account.

A letter was read from the Department of Lands in regard to the foreshore property claimed as the property of the Summerland Development Company, it was understood from which that same was still under the controll of the department, no application having been made for the rights to this land. Some members of the council remarked that they understood the property had been approved by the land registry office and that plans for same were held by the Development Company. The letter from the department however assured the council that in the event of any application being made, consideration would be given to their letter, and the correspondence was therefore tabled.

A communication from the Canada Good Roads Association notifying the council of the convention to be held at Victoria on June 12-15 and asking for delegates to be sent, was ordered filed after discussion, in which the reeve stated that he thought this year was not a suitable time to make any unnecessary expense.

A plan submitted by Manager Atkins of the Summerland Telephone Company purporting to show the route of the new telephone pole line from the dam to West Summerland was laid on the table, for acceptance by the council, but was strongly protested against by Councillor Kirk as being not of sufficient detail for fu-ture record purposes. The other members of the council were inclined to think that nearly all that was necessary was shown on the plan submitted, and a motion was therefore passed approving of same, Councillor Kirk dissenting.

Some surprise was caused by the contents of a letter from Census Bureau at Otlaws in reply to enquiries from the clore at the request of the municipal inspective, whereby it was found that the population of Summerland not incoming Mineola or the Experimental Farm according to returns made last year was 1837. Some

No doubt a large number of coast and prairie people will make the trip, which of course will all be to the MUST REPORT WHEN benefit of the valley.

AGRICULTURAL CLASS TO REMAIN

That arrangements were made by the School Trustees to retain the services of Agricultural Instructor Jones line without reporting, Such an order to the end of the present term was the result of their visit to Penticton tention of Customs. Officer W. A. last Friday evening to interview the school board there:

action of Supervisor J. W. Gibson of the Department of Education in with- that customs officers seize and detain eggs. drawing Mr. Jones summarily from his Summerland appointments with and failing to report. This has been out consulting previously the local trustees, and making a contract with the lake-end school board to have the the regulations requiring checking in entire services of Mr. Jones and pay and out, but in the matter of cars his salary.

The joint meeting held on Friday law has been "more honored in the was the outcome of this contretemp breach than the observance." Since and it was decided to pay to the Penticton Board the sum of \$71 for the intervening period to end of June, in addition to the travelling expenses of Mr. Jones, in order that the latter can finish his classes here for the year's work.

Chairman Sharp, and trustees Campbell, Inglis, Darke and Ritchie, formed the visiting party.

matches.

CROSSING BOUNDARY

Oroville .--- The Molson Leader says that Customs Officer Floyd Loomis, S'land W. I., 14 dozen eggs; Mr. W stationed at that place has been directed to strictly enforce the order to seize all cars that cross the boundary was promulgated and called to the at-Grube, of this place, some time ago. It was not a ruling of the department, The visit was necessitated by the but the injecting of new life in an old statute. The law has always required vehicles crossing the boundary line applied pretty strictly to British Co-

owned on this side of the line the rum runners have been getting in their disreputable work the old law as applicable to all cars has been resuscitated and no matter where the car must report when crossing the border into the state or crossing over into British Columbia, to the customs

officer or take the chance of being the latter had refused. seized and the owner going through accompanied by Secretary Bowering the expense and trouble that would formed the visiting party.

Miss Hibbs. matron of the Summerand hospital reports donations to

hospital for April as below: Mrs. Washington, 3 dozen eggs; Mrs. Clouston, 5½ dozen eggs; Miss Cooper, magazines and water cress! West Johnston, bread, 1 dozen buns,1 quart ice cream; Mrs. R. M. Ross, 1 jar jelly, 1 jar marmalade; Mr. Isaac Blair, dozen eggs, 1 sack potatoes, 1 sack parsnips, 1 pint marmalade; Mrs. Armstrong, 2 quarts apricots; Mr. J. R. Campbell, 1 sack potatoes; Mrs. Walton, old linen; Mrs. Gayton, 2 dozen eggs; Mrs. W. C. Kelley, 2 dozen eggs; Mrs. Lipsett, 2 dozen

COUNTER CLAIMS FOR DEBT HEARD

Claiming payment of one month's rent overdue, T. B. Young sued H. Read in the Small Debts Court on Saturday morning before Magistrate Hutton at the municipal court. A counter claim for payment in respect of a gasoline barrel sold by him to T. B. Young was lodged by Mr. Reid, and evidence showed that the latter had previously offered Mr Young his cheque for the difference and which

Judgment for the plaintiff in each case was given by the court, including costs.

The Oliver football players defeat ed the Penticton aggregate by a score of 5-0. The visiting team lacked combination as many of the players had not before been on the field-to gether. The Oliver men gave evi dence of considerable training and had the best of the play in both periods, although they only scored once in the first half. Foreman in Penticton's goal played a good game and saved his side from an even more severe defeat. The line up was follows: Penticton-Forman: as Tavendale and Scott; Sheriff. Crouch er and Connell; Lowe, Frazer, Reveley, Godfrey and Dawson. Oliver-Walker; F. Glenn and Dickenson; Norton, Telfer and Walker; Harding, Sillett, Finney, R. Glenn and M. Kirk The prize list in the childrens events was a follows:

Clayton and Lundy respectively carried off all first and second prizes offered for the jumping contests. In the high jump Clayton gained first place by clearing the stick at 4 feet inches, but this was accomplished by him so easily the spectators requested a further exhibition and he kept on until the stick was raised to 5 feet 1 in. It was understood that he jumps even higher than that. The half mile open was won by

Lundy and P. Bird respectively, while D. Corbishley and P. Bird gained first and second places in the quarter mile open. The prizes for the 220 yards dash fell to Cooksley and Corbishley and Cooksley and Dalrymple were the winners in the 100 yards dash.

The 100 yards dash open to ladies attracted more entries than usual, the first, second and third prizes being gained by Miss Eileen Bate, Miss B. Roadhouse and Miss M. Hanley.

Thirty yard dash, boys 6 years and under, 1, E. Felton; 2, E. Norton; 3, R. Richmond. Girls, 1, P. Lakeland; 2, I Wilson; 3, H. Fitz.

Boys 10 years and under, 1, Glenn Fitz; 2, T. Banks; 3, J. Shields. Girls, 1, R. Travis; 2, A. Black; 3, C. Lewis.

Three legged race, boys, 1, C. Over ton; 2, Griffin and Carmichael. Girls, 1, Georgia Foster and Elberta Wilson; 2, Helen Foster and May

In the pillow fight R Fitz and L Griffin battled to a draw. 12 ys 12 Seventy-five yard dash: years and under, 1, C. Overton: 2, F. Carmichael: 3. S. Peck. _t∴i `s, Flora Barr; 2, Clara Chambers; - 3 Darothy Metzger. Sack race, boys, 1, C. Overton 2,

Oroville.-Underlying Oroville in a deposit of placer gold, as to what value per cubic yard of dirt has never been ascertained, but particles of gold can be panned from dirt taken almost anywhere on the townsite. Indeed a portion of the townsite was entered and proved up on as placer mining claims. Tuesday T. W. Fallon was at work digging a sink back of the Crescent Cafe. Knocking off to take a smoke just for curosity Mr. Fallon scooped up a small quantity of the dirt he had thrown out of the hole, placed it in a gold pan and proeeded to wash down the contents of the pan until only a small streak of black sand remained. Mr. Fallon's eyes bulged out when he discovered that the sand was full of a fine gold, some of the particles as large as pin heads and plainly to be seen with the naked eye. On the strength of this find, which is no surprise to old residents of the north part of the country, are placer claims to be staked out in Oroville and the town experience a mining boom?

SUMMERLANDERS VISIT KELOWNA

Among those seen at the Kelowna sports on Victoria Day were the following Summerlanders: P. S. Roe, Cliff Roe, Gordon Robertson, Miss D. Tingley, Roy Darkis, Miss V. Smith, J. V. Jones, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Gow ans, Mr. and Mrs. Howson, Miss Wilson, C. Wilson, Miss McGregor, Miss G. Harris, K. Sutherland, Russell Roe, A. M. Leslie, B. Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. R. Phinney, Miss Hazel Steuart. Mrs. Charles Steuart, Miss Steuart. A. B. Elliott, K. M. Elliott, D. A. Mc-Sween, F. Steuart, Mr. and Mrs. Mack, W. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. P. Knowles. A most enjoyable day was reported

by those attending the sports at the up-lake city, a good program being put on by the committee. Summerland opened the games in the afternoon with a baseball match with the home team, of seven innings, and after a hard fight, lost by one run. A little more smartness in the fifth innings should have put Summerland in the lead by three runs.

Winnipeg, Man.- The first contincent of the spring's army of now settlers, 350 persons, arrived one day during the week. Three hundred were from Europe and 50 from Minnesota. All these settlers were bound for the land.

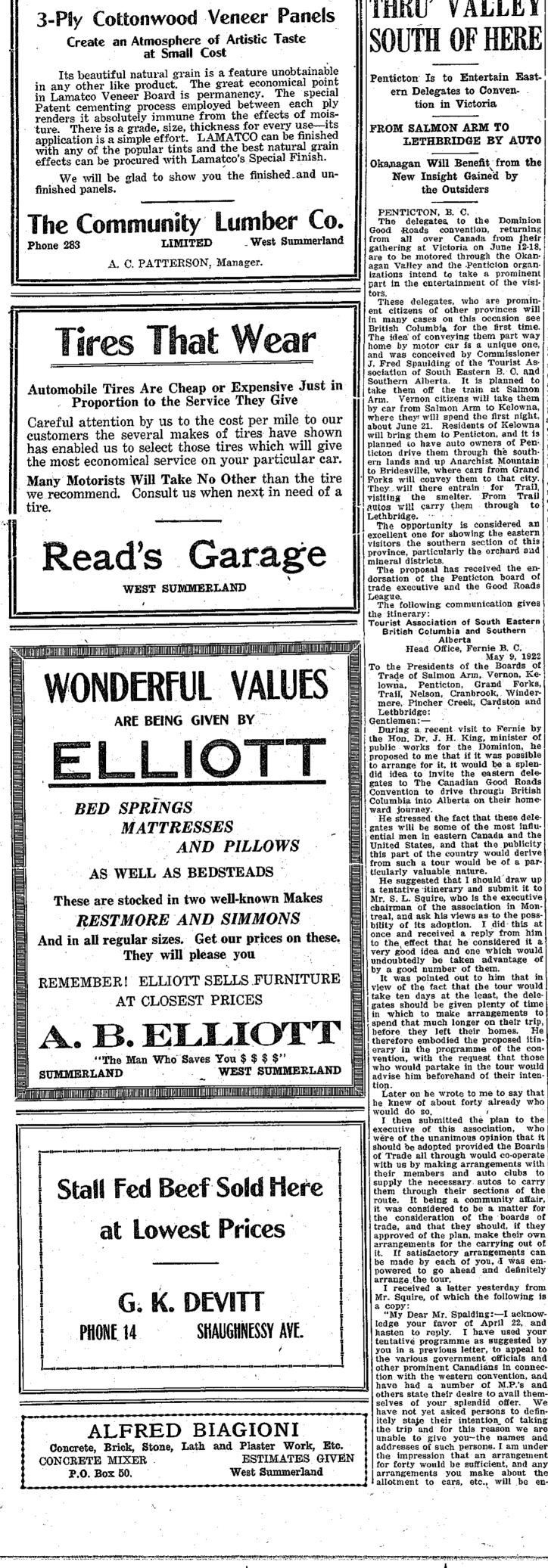
Overton. Egg and spoon race: Girls, 1, C. Chambers; 2, H. Foster. High jump: Boys. 1, C. Overton; , Lance McPhee. Broad jump: Boys, 1, C. Overton; , Forman. Louis Manual was the successful member of the crowd in the contest or catching the greasy pig.

In Touch With The Outside World OH, BOYT LITTLE WILLIE'S RADIO WORKS ONE OF THOSE SUCCESSFULLY FOR THE FIRST TIME CONCERTS RIGHT FROM THE MA, BIG HEY MA! CITY COME ON UP AN' LISTEN TO THE WIND BLOWIN Y

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Friday, May 26, 1922



to have your corrected itinerary of the trip at as early a date as possible. Yours. etc." **THRI**? SOUTH OF HERE and if possible, a service car. lows: day. Penticton Is to Entertain East Vernon to Kelowna, by auto, first day. ern Delegates to Convencond day. Penticton to Grand Forks, by auto, tion in Victoria third day. FROM SALMON ARM TO day, visit Trail smelter. LETHBRIDGE BY AUTO Trail to Nelson, by auto, fourth day. Okanagan Will Benefit from the day. Kuskanook to Cranbrook, by auto, New Insight Gained by fifth day. Cranbrook to Windermere, by auto, 6th, day, Windermere to Fort Steele, by auto, PENTICTON, B. C. The delegates to the Dominion seventh day. Fort Steele to Fernie, by auto, seventh Roads convention, returning day. from all over Canada from their gathering at Victoria on June 12-18, day. are to be motored through the Okanagan Valley and the Penticion organ auto, eighth day. izations intend to take a prominent Waterton Lakes to Cardston, by auto, part in the entertainment of the visi ninth day. Cardston to Lethbridge, by auto, These delegates, who are promin tenth day. ent citizens of other provinces will in many cases on this occasion see British Columbia for the first time. The idea of conveying them part way home by motor car is a unique one, and was conceived by Commissioner J. Fred Spaulding of the Tourist Association of South Eastern B. C. and Southern Alberta. It is planned to take them off the train at Salmon Arm. Vernon citizens will take them by car from Salmon Arm to Kelowna where they will spend the first night, about June 21. Residents of Kelowna will bring them to Penticton, and it is planned to have auto owners of Penticton drive them through the southern lands and up Anarchist Mountain to Bridesville, where cars from Grand Forks will convey them to that city. They will there entrain for Trail, visiting the smelter. From Trail autos will carry them through to event of our not being able to make The opportunity is considered an excellent one for showing the eastern visitors the southern section of this province, particularly the orchard and The proposal has received the en-dorsation of the Penticton board of trade executive and the Good Roads special meeting of your boards to discuss it as soon as this letter reaches The following communication gives vou Tourist Association of South Eastern British Columbia and Southern sh Columna Alberta Head Office, Fernie B. C. May 9, 1922 To the Presidents of the Boards of Trade of Salmon Arm, Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton, Grand Forks, Trail, Nelson, Cranbrook, Winder-mere, Pincher Creek, Cardston and

From this you will see that it will be necessary to make arrangements for at least ten five-passenger cars for the delegates, and two cars or one small truck for their baggage, The itinerary proposed is as fol-

firely satisfactory. I shall be pleased

Salmon Arm to Vernon, by auto, first

Kelowna to Penticton, by auto, se-

Grand Forks to Trail, by train, fourth

Nelson to Kuskanook, by boat, fifth

Fernie to Blairmore, by auto, eighth

Blairmore to Waterton Lakes, by

The convention is to be held at Victoria on June 13th, and so far as we at present know, will break up on the 17th, and after that a day's sight seeing in Vancouver is to be had. The night train on the 18th could be taken, and Salmon Arm reached early on the 19th. I think it safe to go ahead on the assumption that the 19th at Salmon Arm will be the starting date, but a day's latitude either before or after the 19th should be allowed for until I receive Mr. Squire's definite list of dates, which will hardly be set until perhaps a week before the convention convenes. Of course it would be too late were we to wait until then to make our arrangements. I would like to point out that whatever steps are taken by your boards must be taken at once and definite decisions arrived at, because in the

satisfactory arrangements, at least two weeks' notice should be sent to Mr. Squire, so as to give him time in which to notify those who had made arrangements to make the tour ample time to make other arrangements before they leave their homes. Therefore. I would suggest that you call a

It has occurred to me that, as I already know that arrangements are under way to handle the tour from Kuskanook to Lethbridge, it would facilitate matters considerably if the Nelson and Trail boards were to ar range between themselves to handle it from Trail and Nelson, and the Salmon Arm, Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and Grand Forks boards ar range between themselves to handle it from Salmon Arm to Grand Forks,

THE WRONG NUMBER

Good telephone service depends vitally upon care in calling telephone numbers. A wrong number called causes loss of time to you, to the party called and to the operator. Every instance means avoidable inconvenience to all concerned.

It is not the loss of time to you alone or to the operator that concerns us most, but it is the annoyance to the party called. Your mistake cannot be explained to him, and the Telephone Company is held responsible for your error.

Consulting the current issue of the telephone directory, instead of trusting to memory; giving your number clearly, and quickly correcting the operator if she misunderstands your call, will greatly increase the efficiency of the service.

Summerland Telephone Company

LIMITED

CANADIAN BRIEFS

Charlottetown, P.E.I.-At a special meeting of the city council the Hous- ties are being organized for Lake Eding Bill received its third reading and handle the scheme. The city is bor-

rowing \$50,000, which will be advanced to parties intending building. Already 19 applications have been made for loans. The maximum amount is \$3,000 for each.

legislature has made a preliminary and in curing and packing fish. The

shown in the classes.

the rural districts. While the clinic is on tour its work will be supplemented by health talks and moving pictures illustrating various phases of public health service.

aid them in finding fish schools, fol- Manitoba has an increase of 14 per lowing a plan of the seal hunters of cent, in both summerfallow and fall

through the co-operation of the department of lands and forests here, and the forestry branch in Ottawa. Expenses will be paid with salaries varying from \$70 to \$100 a month. according to experience. Two parward and Petawawa, Ont.; from the

Montreal, Qué, — With touching: ceremony the Canadian Governor-General, Lord Byng of Vimy, unveiled at Windsor station, at Montreal, the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the statuesque war memor-Halifax, N.S. - The Nova Scotia | ial to employees of the company who made the supreme sacrifice in the grant of \$5000 to provide technical great war. Simultaneously similar instruction in the fishing industry. It unveilings were taking place in all is proposed to give instructions in the parts of the world. In London, Liverhandling and repair of gas engines, and in curing and packing fish. The couver, Winnipeg and other Canadian grant will be increased if interest is divisional points-centres of the farflung transportation system from which 11,600 employees joined the Halifax, N.S.-A' travelling dental colors out of whom 1,100 were desclinic will be instituted by the Nova tined to remain in the soil they fought Scotia division of the Red Cross, to upon. A total of 18,330 ex-soldiers operate among the school children in have found employment with the company.,

Winnipeg, Man.-According to the first season's crop report of the Canadian Pacific Railway the total acreage the Hon. Dr. J. H. King, minister of public works for the Dominion, he proposed to me that if it was possible to arrange for it, it would be a splen-did idea to invite the castern data

did idea to invite the eastern delegates to The Canadian Good Roads ever had. Convention to drive through British Columbia into Alberta on their home-

gates will be some of the most influential men in eastern Canada and the United States, and that the publicity this part of the country would derive from such a tour would be of a par-

He suggested that I should draw up tentative itinerary and submit it to penses are their own affair. Mr. S. L. Squire, who is the executive chairman of the association in Mon treal, and ask his views as to the poss bility of its adoption. I did this at once and received a reply from him very good idea and one which would party and it would be an additional undoubtedly be taken advantage of publicity feature to have their enterto the effect that he considered it a

It was pointed out to him that in view of the fact that the tour would take ten days at the least, the delegates should be given plenty of time in which to make arrangements to spend that much longer on their trip, before they left their homes. therefore embodied the proposed itinerary in the programme of the convention, with the request that those who would partake in the tour would advise him beforehand of their inten-

Later on he wrote to me to say that he knew of about forty already who

executive of this association, who were of the unanimous opinion that it should be adopted provided the Boards of Trade all through would co-operate | continue the fight against the codling with us by making arrangements with moth. their members and auto clubs to supply the necessary autos to carry them through their sections of the this sum for the work, but the loan is route. It being a community affair, conditional upon the passing of legisit was considered to be a matter for the consideration of the boards of trade, and that they should, if they approved of the plan, make their own growers are to be assessed for the arrangements for the carrying out of amount. it. If satisfactory arrangements can

be made by each of you, I was empowered to go ahead and definitely

hasten to reply. I have used your executive of the association. tentative programme as suggested by you in a previous letter, to appeal to the various government officials and other prominent Canadians in connection with the western convention, and have had a number of M.P.'s and others state their desire to avail themselves of your splendid offer. We have not yet asked persons to definitely state their intention of taking the trip and for this reason we are unable to give you-the names and zens who are looking toward the Canaddresses of such persons. I am under adian West and the mountains for the impression that an arrangement for forty would be sufficient, and any tourist reservations at Banff Springs arrangements you make about the Hotel are larger than in any previous allotment to cars, etc., will be en- year.

I shall be glad if each of you wil acknowledge the receipt of this letter at once and express your personal He stressed the fact that these dele- opinion on the matter, what action will be taken, and about when I may expect to hear definitely from your board

It may be as well to state that the delgeates have been, or will be notified that our invitation only consists

of the drive and that personal ex-This association is quite unable to obligate itself for any of the expenses

of the tour. This must be attended to by the boards co-operating. It is expected that several promin ent newspaper men will be in the

tainment to the extent that time will permit, arranged for.

Yours truly

J. FRED SPAULDING.

PROVIDE MONEY TO FIGHT MOTH

Government Ready to Advance \$20,000 as Loan to Fruit

Growers

Victoria, May 17.--Twenty thousand dollars has been set aside by the government, through order-in-council, to engers sailing from Montreal on the riages 4,628; and deaths 4,904.

On Monday Premier Oliver stated that it had been arranged to advance June 13 by the Empress of France. lation at the next session of the

A delegation, headed by L. E. Taylor, vice-president of the association waited upon the government last week and said that the growers had not had sufficient time to arrange an assessment system. They asked for a straight grant. This could not be given, said the Premier, but he asked "My Dear Mr. Spalding:—I acknow-ledge your favor of April 22, and that the matter be placed before the This

will be done. The money will be disbursed under the supersision of the department of arrived here on board the Canadian agriculture.

Calgary, Alta.-Indications point to the heaviest tourist traffic this sum-mer in the history of the Rocky Mountain resorts. Scores of inquiries have been received from Eastern and Western United States' citithis summer's vacation. Already the

Newfoundland, who use aeroplanes to ploughing; Saskatchewan an increase locate seals on the ice. The success of 12 per cent in new breaking and of the French experiments in spot- 93 per cent in summerfallow; Alberta ting schools of fish from the air is shows an increase of 61/2 per cent in cited by the Nova Scotia fishermen. new breaking and 24 per cent in It is claimed that French aviators summerfallow. assigned to this work by their gov-

ernment were able not only to find fish, but to distinguish the varieties.

Sydney, N.S.-Lobster fishing on the Cape Breton coast began May 1, instead of May 16 as formerly. The opening of the lobster season at an earlier date is the result of representation made by fishermen to the fisheries department, who claimed that the regulation fixing the opening date as May 16, was a hardship.

Woodstock, N.B.-Fifty million feet is the total quantity of logs to come out of the Mirimachi river this year, according to the latest estimates million are coming out of the Southwest Mirimachi and the remaining fifteen million from the Northwest, but practically all the lumber on both branches are old lumber which had been cut a year ago last winter, and have since been on the bank or in the streams.

Montreal, Que.-A direct all-water connection with Poland and the Baltic for 1921 has reached the very low countries will be inaugurated by the figure of 8.6 per 1,000 of population, Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., according to the vital statistics commencing with the sailing of the branch. The birth rate of the year Empress of France from Quebec on was 28.3. The number of births in May 16. This will also apply to pass-i the province totalled 15,846; mar-Melita on May, 24, and the Minnedosa on June 7, and from Quebec on May

30, by the Empress of Scotland, and . . .

Ottawa, Ont.-Only 5 per cent. of the soldiers on farms who were given assistance by the Soldier Settlement to \$40 a month with board. Already Board had had no previous agricultural experience according to Major bureau has sent eight hundred men Barnett, chairman of the board, Fifty per cent., however, wore not on the land at the time of enlistment. In many cases men who were farm laborers before enlistment, had taken

up land for themselves. The total have been repaid.

band of His Majesty's Scots Guards Pacific steamer Empress of Scotland. The band, which is under the personal direction of Dr. Charles Hariss. of Ottawa, will give performances at Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, and other leading Canadian cities. The net proceeds of the tour will be given to the Great War Veterans' Association of Canada.

Montreal, Que .- An opportunity of believes values throughout the field gaining practical knowledge of for- are uniform and that the average estry work will be extended to stud- yield will be in the neighborhood of ents of forestry schools next summer from 60c to 75c per yard.

Brandon, Man.-Reports from Des Moines, Iowa, state that more interest

is displayed today throughout Iowa in the Western Canadian provinces than ever before. Scores of enquires are being received by Canadian Govern-ment agents, and the present year is expected to see/a substantial flow of farmers from the States to the Canadian West.

Lethbridge, Alta.-Much oil drilling activity prevails in Southern AIberta as well as on the other side of the Border. Drilling is commencing in the Pakoki Lake district, approxiavailable. Of this quantity thirty-five mately 24 miles northwest of the Kelvin well, on this side of the border. Drilling is also to commence in the Tongue Creek district approximately six miles south of the Dingman producing well. Drilling is also being continued at the well of the Medicine Hat Development Company, northeast of Medicine Hat.

Calgary, Alta.-Alberta's death rate

Moose Jaw, Sask .-- Saskatchewan has sent to the Pacific Coast for one thousand more men for spring work on the farms. Wages have somewhat increased, according to report, engagements being made at from \$35 the Vancouver Government labor to the prairies.

Winnipeg, Man.-May the first saw ploughing and seeding general throughout the Prairie Provinces Though this date is somewhat later value of loans actually made was than last year, uniformly excellent \$87,740,000, of which sum \$11,885,000 moisture conditions and the state of the soil should make germination and early growth unusually rapid with Montreal, Que. - The world-famed the advent of warm growing weather.

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Peace River, Alta .-- Final purchases of machinery are being made in New York for the hydraulic sluicing plant of the Peace River Gold Dredging Company now under process of construction. The new plant when finished and operating will have a capacity of 80,000 yards per month, and is expected to be working in June. An experienced gold placer i mining engineer in charge states he

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Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

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

Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only.

Records will be granted covering Major C. E. Holden Tells of Cononly lands suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber land.

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

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

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

Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and ing trade, caused an occasional jar. residence of at least 2 years are required.

Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant may record another pre-emption, if lessly to market value and in count- liability, we ought not to let it pass, Ae requires land in conjunction with less cases has shown an enormous for there is no need to lie about this his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

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

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

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

by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a war price a large number of colliers road to them. Rebate of one-half of are out of work. cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price is made.

PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE. GRANTS Money exchanges are upset and that effects the exchange of goods now as



ditions as They Appeared to Him

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OUT-OF-WORK PAY

a Habit

PENTICTON, B. C.

Major C. E. Holden. who recently returned to his home in Penticton after spending several months in England, sees better times ahead there than some of the reports received would lead the public to suppose. He also is of the opinion that the action of business men in writing down the value of stocks has resulted in placing business upon a solid basis.

In an interview with The Herald he said:

In December last a British Author ity on trade remarked that the worst was over. "We have finished sinking," he said, "and are dragging along the bottom." In April of this year, when I left London it might be said that the dragging had become a series of bumps; bottom had been left and only a rock here and there, such as the coming dispute in the engineer. and conditions which subsequently of road where gravel had been spread

The British trader is essentially sound both in his methods and ideas. This may seem a trival point but in The car He has, within the last eighteen the competition for good immigrants months, written his stocks down fear- and as an example of Canadian reloss on his balance sheet. This has great land of ours. in the body and one wheel was brok-created a feeling of confidence amongst those who understand these things, those who want facts and not settings and one wheel was brok-things, those who want facts and not found England? Let me tell you a gear, after the car was brought into the summer of 1911 I was town, showed that it was very loose, fiction and who realize the great

amount of trash, in the shape of overvalued stocks, that since 1920 has encumbered the books of the world's trading concerns. So much for methods. As to ideas, the British trader has always maintained that high selling prices and large profits are the fore-runners of trouble to the trade concerned; and this has been borne out. In the case of the coal trade, for instance, in which prices were forced up to the sky and wages with them, consumers were, for the first time in the lives of many of them, obliged to economise or find substi-Natural hay meadows inaccessible tutes, and the economy and substitution has become a habit so much so that though coal is almost down to pre-

Export trade is still very dull, but so is that of the world in general.

ed thinkers in political affairs.

lowed every great war.

fortable obscurity of the House of

There is just one point in British

Lords.

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import duty is put on to certain articles from abroad. This was wrung from the Coalition Government by the Conservative element and is proving a failure. It is impossible to deal with such a question within the limits of such an article as this, but it is practically certain that within a very short period Great Britain will have returned to her old policy of free trade which undoubtedly suits her best.

As regards emigration, I noticed one thing. Whereas before the war an intending emigrant could see nothing but Canada, now he sees Australia, New Zealand and South Africa There appear to be reasons as well. for this; first the war brought the stay-at-home Britisher into personal contact with citizens of the other Dominions who were excellent immigration agents and first class fighting of Dr. J. E. Affleck. High Prices of Coal Caused minions show a very strong and prac-tical preference for immigrants of men; and secondly those other Do-British stock over the nationals of other countries in the world. Canada will live close to the heart of Great Britain for as long as history endures but the more Britishers Canada can absorb the stronger she will become and the more intense that sustained. Mrs. Logie was badly bruised and is still suffering from bond will be. Personally I have always held that all English speaking shock. peoples who, by descent, have radiated from the Islands that hold Westminster Abbey, the grave of Burns, of

Owen Glendower and of O'Connell, should be formed into some sort of a combine against the rest of the world; but that is perhaps beyond the range of practical politics yet awhile.

There is one note of warning I would like to issue; Canada is a country of The British are not accustomed to ex- ported to have accounted for it by aggeration; they are old fashioned saying the steering gear went enough to call it by a shorter name. out of order and he lost control of the When they read descriptions of places | car. He said he drove over a portion turn out to have been misrepresented, and believes a small stone caught in

in the smoke room of a C. P. R. train but whether this was caused by the listening to a Canadian who was de accident or whether it was in that fending England against the attacks condition previously and thus caused of a virulent citizen of the United the accident cannot, of course, he as-States. The American enumerated certained.

Another report, which was circulatall the wrong things that he considered England had done during the last ed in town, was to the effect that Mrs. hundred years and ended up with the question, "Where will England be a hundred years from now?" To which the Canadian replied, "Call it a thous-and and I'll tell you; she'll be in the same place doing the same darn fool the place where they went this same the took the same the the the same the the same the the same the the took the same the avay from the place where they went the place doing the same darn fool away from the place where they went the place the took the same the same the same the same the place where the same the things!" over the bank,

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AS TO OBLIGATIONS

OVERTURNED CAR

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Logie Have Narrow Escape Near Vasseaux Lake

The accident occurred to the north

of Vasseaux Lake at a sharp turn in a

hill. The car suddenly swerved and

turned over down the bank. Mrs.

Logie made efforts to raise the car

off her husband, but was unable to move it until assisted by Mr. C. L. Wraith, the driver of the Oroville stage, and Mr. Holt, of Vancouver,

Speaking to friends at the hospital

The car was badly smashed. The

top and windshield were. completely

wrecked and two of the mudguards

were battered beyond repair. In ad-

dition to this there was a bad dent

in the body and one wheel was brok-

about the accident, Mr. Logie is re-

who is visiting at Oliver.

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| Neighbor sat on her verandah amidst The Practical person is as full of colored and multi colored balls wound Money exchanges are upset and that practical kindness as of practical of long strips of silken and woollen ACT. The scope of this Act is enlarged include all persons joining and rving with His Majesty's Forces. Here the scope of this Act is enlarged it has always done. As regards the wage-earners of reat Britain, the two outstanding features are a general, if grudging, willingness to face wage reduction, Here the solution of the state o

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Logie, Lakeshore Drive, met with a nasty accident on Sunday afternoon while driving in their auto on the south road near Vasseaux Lake. Fortunately both escaped without serious injuries although they are still confined to beds in the hospital and are under the care Mr. Logie was pinned for a con-siderable time under the car with a portion of one side of it resting on his back. It was feared he had suffered internal injuries, but no symp-**DOWNTON & WHITE** toms of these have appeared and he is reported to be making steady progress toward recovery from the bruising, shock and less serious injuries he



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to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. willingness to face wage reduction, The time within which the heirs or and a marked dislike of the Comdevisees of a deceased pre-emptor munistic ideas which the extremists may apply for title under this act is of the labor unions have been advancextended from one year from the ally developing sound political princideath of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion a real political force. It is more 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 years.

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GRAZING.

Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic development of livestock industry provides for grazing districts and change. It is interesting to note that sange administration under Commissioner. Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners. Stock to her external credit; as though she owners may form Asociations for had not at one time produced some range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, campers or travellers, up to ten head.

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adding, as if on second thought, "A sense of gratitude or a sense of obligation, or perhaps a compound of the two.' ing for some years. Labor is gradu-

An ill-concealed grunt of decision ples and, for this reason, is becoming inda reminded us of the youngsters, reading quietly in a corner by the win- her childhood to ever be able to rethan possible that the next twenty dow. "I wish to goodness they hadn't," Clorinda grumbled, "I wish nobody years will see a labor government in had any sense of obligation." Eliciting no response to this empower at Westminster, and there is

no sound reason to fear that it's advent will do any great harm. Such phatic radicalism she went on, with men as Thomas of the Railway Union an air or sophistication in keeping light. and Clynes of the Food Ministry durwith her newly turned up hair.

ing the war, are sound though advanc-"I've suffered more from people's sense of obligation, particularly the or," I cried, taking mental stock of it Goodwin's sense of obligation, than as I spoke, and cutting, in imagina-from anything else in the world. And tion, half the contents of my own With regard to unavoidable unemployment, this is quite serious though from anything else in the world. And lessening from month to month, and it isn't fair. It's not for anything wardrobe into half inch strips. The has been met by "out-of-work-pay" I've done. They're grateful to you provided principally from taxation. There is no doubt this has been, and mother or to Grandmother and Grand dad and they take it out on me—and Bill." still is, abused, but the feeling in

Great Britain is that it is better that Bill grunted again in acknowledgsome should receive help who do not ment of his tardy inclusion.

Later, when the young rebels had deserve it than that help should be refused to those destitute through no In Great Britain, as probably in most other countries, the war has reshuffled the cards of fortune so that the previously well-to-do men are cutting expenses in all directions, while others, quite unaccustomed to wealth, are scattering money around bors and my mother and father sharwith prodigal hand. But this has fol-lowed every great war.

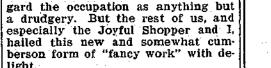
that the two of the family who are improving her credit abroad. Another sound point in British finance is that the amount of paper currency is all the joys of dolls' houses and tool pieces together.' being steadily reduced. This is lowboxes and suspending all our home ering the apparent value of commodities, permitting the reduction of childhood and the whole story is bewages without detriment to the worker, and naturally bettering foreign ex-Germany, where the pursuit of knowinda and Bill out every time I can. lege was once so prevalent, is taking Their idea seems to be to express the opposite course and increasing their gratitude in a hospitality which her currency with disastrous results invariably includes the whole family. Naturally their quiet life, while it in terests me on account of their connection with my father and mother, of the clearest thinkers in the world. isn't particularly absorbing to two With regard to politics, very little

stirring youngsters nor yet to my interest seems to be taken. The most enlightened opinion is that, for husband. But we are all asked over the moment, domestic politics must sacrificed my family, with Clorinda stand down; that the House of Commons is doing its best against tremento finish, Bill openly sulking over the dous difficulties; and that Lloyd George, by his work in the war, has ball game he has missed and Dick earned some further support in order with his mind on a business coup or earned some further support in order to try and better European affairs. a bowling match, time and again on He is not trusted deeply but the nation is grateful to him for past work kind-hearted old ladies. Honestly well done. It is believed that he will I'm inclined to echo Clorinda's eventually receive a large grant from | wish nobody had any sense of obparliament and retire into the com- ligation."

CARPET RAGS

domestic politics which may be of in-terest and that is the "Protection of quaint New England villages which Fresh from a visit to one of those PENTICTON Industries Act," by which a heavy cluster about Boston, the Nicest ever shape was required.

making rag rugs. The Harrassed Housewife, it is true...tried to sow pessimism by the story of a hooked mat she had sewed seven years ago and had never finished, and the Pracfrom Bill and a gusty sigh from Clor. tical Person declared she had sewed and wound too many carpet rags in



"Tom has stacks of old khaki that would make a lovely foundation coleyes of the Joyful Shopper glistened with the picture of such 'old time floor coverings, as would mingle graclously with her old copper and mahogany.

"I'm going to make a silk one for my room" she said. "I've waited and left the room, the Practical Person waited and searched and searched admitted, "It's quite true. I've suf for just the right thing to go between fered a lot from people's gratitude my bureau and my bed. The wall and in the case of the Goodwins, it paper is gray you know and the hanghas continued even into the third ings rose, and I have that old gray generation. They had such a lot of taffeta dress and a lighter gray petsorrow and trouble of every sort when ticoat that would work in beautifully I was just a baby. We were neigh- with the bright rose lining out of my fur coat. I think I'd like a touch of

Taxation, which is almost all left never forget it. All my young use a great deal of material in even a "direct," is very heavy, but the re- days they were trying to express small rug," the Nicest Neighbor warnsult is that Great Britain, almost their gratitude or pay back their ob ed. "Silk stockings work in beauti-alone among the great nations, is bal-ligation or however you like to put it. fully. Start cutting at the top and ancing her budget year by year and I think expression of gratitude is the cut around and round so that you will nicest way. But their invitations to have the whole stocking in one strip. spend long dull afternoons giving up That saves a lot of time in sewing the

"I'm going to cut up my old blue activities were a nightmare of our wool jersey dress" I announced and the Nicest Neighbor said "You can do ing repeated with my children, though that in the same way. Begin at the the tragedy isn't quite so acute for re- bottom of the skirt and cut round and membering how I suffered I let Clor- round. It will crochet in beautifully." Our instructress herself was starting an oval mat, the beginning of which she crocheted at each side in a double chain stitch.

"The chain to begin with" she said. "must be as long as the difference between the width and the length of the oval you wish to make.'

On turning the ends, each time, she added as many extra stitches as were and over and over again and I've necessary to make the rug lie flat, explaining as she did so, that throughgrumbling over the book she wanted out the whole process she frequently placed her work on the floor to make sure it would lie properly, for if it were crocheted so that it curled or the altar of the gratitude of those two bulged, no amount of pressing would ever make it right.

She had made a lovely knitted rug too, of silk. For this she put eight stitches on her needle and knitted back and forth making long flat strips which were then sewn together edge to edge, to make a rug of what-

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Summerland, B. C., Friday, May 26, 1922

A PEOPLE'S UNION IS NEEDED

Surely the people have lost in large measure the sense of their power and place in the world's affairs. There is need of a new awakening. It is almost pitiable to hear men and women discuss business conditions as though the business of the nation was something apart, some strange, mysterious machine operating without any relation to the individual. Perhaps the people are so close to the picture they fail to see that the retailer is the lord and master of the great distributor, and that the people are the lords and masters of every retailer on earth. If business is stagnant, the people make business stagnant. They can bring about business revival whenever they decide to do so. Humanity's weakness lies in the desire to "let George do it." The people have come to accept the belief that their particular attitude or their personal action can have no bearing on anything, that it will be lost in the general result. Consequently, "severyone "lays down." It is this knowledge of public apathy that 'gives strength to the political leeches that suck the life-blood of the

nation, and, once fastened on the body politic, are so hard to get rid of. Trade revives when the people buy. Then the retailer gets busy, the jobber gets busy, and men and women become employed. Prosperity will come back when every man and every woman acts as though the whole problem rests on his or her individual shoulders. There is no meeting place in which to arouse common action on behalf of the people, unless leadership be grasped by the home-town newspaper. The economist who can devise a workable people's union will have performed a useful service.

"IF HE CAN GET AWAY WITH IT"

As a man is known by the company he keeps, so is he adjudged in the final analysis by his character. In business one of the first questions asked is "Is he honest?" meaning "is his character sound; is he four-square and punctilious in all his dealings both in trade and in private?" This general attitude to mankind is far more prevalent than the casual observer estimates. All our associations with our fellowmen are touched with this estimate of their characters, and it is often subconscious. We may forget the name of a man whom we have not seen for years, and in the endeavor to recall it, Monday's train. we search the memory for some association of ideas and in the process attempt to remember just how he stood to us as regards his

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Mrs. Norman Board and young son urrived here Tuesday evening from wholesalers and retailers, paid \$7,689,-Calgary to join Mr. Board who is man-521; farmers paid \$611,736. The balager here for Carorso Bros. ance of the 1921 total of \$46,381,806

W. W. Borton, whose metal flume advertisement is published in The Review is doing a rushing business in the manufacture of this line. He is receiving many substantial orders from out of town points as well as at. home

R. Pollock was a business visitor Kelowna on Tuesday.

The public school boys made a trip to Naramata on the 24th to play the school boys over there, and assisted by the cheers of a party of C.G.I.T., licked their opponents by 18-10: Of course, the girls claimed the credit.

Quite a considerable number of residents went to Oliver to take in the big day down at the infant city. and report a nice trip and a pleasant

The St. Andrew's C.G.I.T. went over to Naramata on the 24th, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander, and had a delightful scramble up the canyon and along the creeks over there, breaking their fast at the Unity Club coms.

Some ardent fishermen took the opportunity and went up to Fish Lake on Wednesday to engage in their favorite sport, while others stayed at home and used the hoe, with probably more advantage to themselves, both physically and financially, than any of the others.

About twenty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Coulter White "surprised" them one evening last week, on the occasion of their return from southern California.

The Kootenay Power Company on Saturday completed the installation of a meter for the Summerland district, near the K.V.R. bridge. The service was necessarily interrupted during the installation.

W. H. Snow was taken with a paraytic stroke early this week, and is now a patient at the hospital.

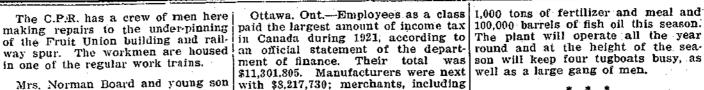
G. L. Salter returned home at the week-end to spend the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Watkin arrived here on Monday from Manchester, En., with the intention of making their home here. They are at present guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Riley

tennis court laid out on The Shaughnessy avenue by the local organization is being rapidly levelled in readiness for the necessary apparatus to be installed, when an excellent and shady playing ground will be available to the members.

Mrs. Foster came in from the coast on Sunday to visit her son Fred, who is in the hospital. She returned on

Mr. Gowan, of Simpson & Gowan, returned on Saturday from a business



Edmonton, Alta.-Oil prospecting is about to begin in the Hay River region. The Montreal syndicate, under whose direction a survey of that

region was made last year, has completed arrangements to take up an active development programme during the coming summer, and a prac-Prince Rupert, B. C .-- George Bushtical test of the field will be made by, of Victoria, has arrived to open

The work planned for will be on a more extensive scale than any yet up the fish by-products plant at Tucks Inlet for the manufacture of fish ferdone i nthe Great Slave Lake or Athatilizer and meal and the extraction of basca areas. fish oil. It is expected to produce

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PRAYING NOTES	iry brooder, is an immense advan- age, especially where there is plenty if scratching surface to keep up the irculation; but the more fresh air bicks can have the better as I have	after maturity is reached. The newer This week the Federal Mini-

finish and quality in fruit is one which should more than ever attract the attention of growers. The new regulations which are much more specific in their statement of what constitutes blemishes for the higher grades than the act now in force, selected.

The wholesale use of Bordeaux mixture, accompanied as it generally is by lack of finish and often by an actual russeting of the fruit, should be practised with extreme caution. Russeting may now be responsible for as high a percentage of loss in the higher grade (extra fancy) as a the drawer of the incubator, it would moderate infestation of scab. Where- appear that the brooder is this seaas Bordeaux is responsible for much russeting of the fruit, it is likewise admitted that lime sulphur is capable of actually improving the finish of full of orphans and no brooder ready, the product and is in addition an efficient fungicide.

by these sprays given after the bloom prepared all in readiness, were yet has fallen, the use of Bordeaux pre- dissatisfied with the result. vious to that stage may be advothe greater sinner in respect to rus- bottle fed babies, start life handi- now getting the seed. set injury than the newer recom- capped, though this is not manifest at mendations of 3-10-40, 4-8-40, etc., and once. In the instance of the chicks, the later formulae should be used they are defended from diverse atin preference to the older one. Tak- tacks by the antiseptic oil contained ing into consideration control of scab, in the breast of the mother or foster finish of fruit and quality; in short, mother. but even allowing that a sulphur.

sulphur.

3rd spray-Lime sulphur.

4th spray-Lime sulphur.

three or more sprays should be un- where the "sleepy" nerves lie- and derstood. Trees not sprayed, or poor- the little heads can be seen looking ly sprayed, will not only produce poor out in every direction breathing "inquality fruit and less of it, but, on dividual" air, and though the feathers account of foliage injury brought on of the hen are warm, the air can pass by fungous diseases as well as insect through; and again, there is always pests, are in no condition to form a the subtle antiseptic oil to disinfect crop of fruit buds for the succeeding the air underneath the down comyear.

duction of crop by the use of spray cise, it is the air that is breathed mixtures an actual count of some during sleep that is important to the thousands of bloom was made last lungs and general stamina. When season at the Central Experimental the chicks crowd into the hovers for ity .007, was used 17.4 per cent of the lumes given off from the stale burwas practically no difference in the interior of a dead chick, a discovery set of the two plots due to the spray used.

These results do not indicate a loss due to the use of lime sulphur as a spray for orchard use in the province of Ontario.

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BROODING TROUBLES

the chicks travel backwards and for-To judge by the number of inquiries wards across them will keep the feet regarding young chicks fresh from from shriveling and drying out.-G. the drawer of the incubator, it would E. Allen. son the chiefest trouble. Beginning with the unpreparedness of one who

had had a record hatch-drawers as he was trying to invent one that Two years ago at seeding time a should be better than any yet on

man went into a local grain dealer's As the russeting is naturally caused the market-to those who, having and asked for seed corn. His acre-There is one point to be considered

the pack out, the following recom- perfectly healthy little specimen is mendations of orchard use would taken from the drawer of the incuseem to me the most commendable: bator, it must put up a fight for fresh 1st spray-either Bordeaux or lime air as soon as it is placed in the brooder. The fact that so many come

2nd spray-Either Bordeaux or lime through winners should encourage us to make an effort for more efficiency in the brooder if possible. When the hen broods the chicks their bodies

The absolute necessity of applying are warmed, especially the backs, forter, However much fresh air In order to determine possible re- creatures may breathe during exer-

cattle do not like it. This experience is an example of learning something new. the fate of some theories which rise Farm and the following results noted: sleep, they are forced to breathe the and flourish and die again; they do Where lime sulphur, specific grav- used-up air from each other, and the not stand up under practical tests. If the place of these naturally trained 3-10-40 formula was used, 17.7 per scarlet smudge where the lungs grow corn, which is in all respects learn the profession by dearly bought cent of the blooms set fruit. There should have been in examining the an ideal folder.

corn.

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FODDER CROPS

that makes one wonder how the crea-ture managed to breathe even its cannot be too rich in humus, but there and bred farmer. The fact is that last. It will be found to be an advan- are two places where corn will not farming is a combination of many tage to reduce the number in the thrive-on wet, swampy ground, or in professions. To the exact knowledge hovers every few days, so that the the shade. It does very well if fol- and keen business sense of the manurapidly growing chicks-as they in- lowing potatoes, but in every case facturer must be added the resourcecrease in size-will be able to draw the soil must be rich enough and well fulness and adaptability to circum-With the advent of calcium arsenate from a less restricted space. A large, worked before the seed is put in stances of a good housewife. It is

liable to be attended by foliage in chicks can have the better, as I have crop is the equal of alfalfa in rich-Marks Act regulations coming into jury. For the control of fungus dis-effect this season, the question of jury. For the control of fungus dis-finish and quality in fruit is one which eases of potatoes Bordeaux mixture has brought me a record hatch and necessary to the production of milk. There will alw of the 4-4-40 formula is to be highly "nothing ready," and I have tempor-commended. As an insecticide, to be ized with packing cases in which are proved to be decidedly adverse to a find their vocation elsewhere. If the combined with the Bordeaux, use one placed four-gallon cans filled with good alfalfa crop, and that is sowing choice is dictated by aptitude, well to one and one-half pound of dry ar. boiling water and wrapped in sack- it with a nurse crop. Unlike clover, and good, but it should never be forcsenate of lime to every forty gallons ing, the chicks being assembled it will not flourish at all when sown of spray mixture. This combination round the cans and a coarse canvas with grain. In fact, it should be rehas proved on the experimental farm placed over the top. This is a tedi- garded as being in the list with corn, suane it extremely desirable that the to be a thoroughly efficient control ous but effectual manner of brooding, mangels and turnips for treatment the has, since the outbreak of the late the water may cool; but anything that ficiently far apart to admit of cultimakes for vgiilance-the watchword vating.

of the poultryman-makes for suc-A few fresh-cut sods placed where TRAINING OF A FARMER

> The attention of all governments is being directed to the development of the agriculture of the country, and settlers are welcome only if they announce that it is their intention to farm. Yet, after all, that country will flourish most which is developed by men who have been brought up to

the business of farming. The strongest reason why children age for ensilage corn was ready and brought up on a farm should look upon waiting, disked and harrowed down farming as their life work is because to the required tilth, for he is a they are the ones best fitted to make doubtedly the old 4-4-40 Bordeaux is which is that incubated chicks, like farmer who farms well, and he was a success of it. A boy of fifteen who As the order was being filled, an- activities of farm life since the days other farmer came in and gave an of short frocks when he would escape order for sunflower seed. He was his mother's eye to stumble up to the going to bank on sunflowers for his barn and crawl under the horses' ensilage next winter. He cited gov- legs, has acquired a training and a ernment authority for the departure, stock of experience that is equal to a

for the sunflower idea was fairly new long and costly experience in any then, and to such effect that on the other profession. By the time he is fifteen he knows spot the first man's order was cancelled and he left the place with sun- all about the work of seeding, cultiflower seed in his motor instead of vating, having and harvesting. With Through the summer all went a small boy's curiosity he has watched well. In the soil that had been pre- intently the operations of the veterfor that somewhat dainty inary surgeon. The rotation of crops. exotic, corn, the sunflowers flourished the best treatment of different soils, into an immense crop. There was no- the management of stock-all these thing wrong with the sunflowers as to matters he has heard discussed and yield. Unluckily, though, with cattle has taken part in carrying out. He as with men, "the proof of the pud may not be aware of what he knows, ding is the eating," and sunflower but his very familiarity with the silage did not stand up under this subject makes his knowledge of the last and supreme test. The cows instinctive and most valuable kind. were not keen on this new food, would That boy is outfitted for life. If

scarcely touch it, in fact, and their he goes to the city to learn another owners failed in their final test. For business, it means that he will have naturally a crop however luxuriant to scrap a mass of knowledge that and easy to grow is of no use if the many a mature man would envy, and he must spend time and money in

A general movement of this sort means an enormous economic waste. Sunflower for silage has now been workers is filled at all it can only be rejected in any district which can by men of maturer years who must and very often painful experience, Corn does well on sod, and it and even then the results are seldom

many tragic failures leave any

There will always be a certain proed upon them by the hardships and uncongenial surroundings of their childhood. The farming profession war, forced itself upon the attention of everyone as being of supreme imit should be given to those who by their training are best fitted to make t a success. Farm-bred children should be encouraged to stay on the farm unless it is evident that they can do better work elsewhere.

This is the time of the year more than any other, when the work we have done on the roads is appreciated. It is also the time of the year when, wishing we had been more far-sighted. | of the present term.

opening up a group of claims at Fair view. The report is current that this is a Guggenheimer enterprise, and if so there is no lack of capital behind the company. Some time ago this ground was thoroughly prospected with diamond drills, and on the strength of the showing made through the investigation with drlils the work of development has been inaugurated. Should the Federal uncover pay ore a number of other properties in the old portance, and every inducement in camp that have lain dormant for years will be resuscitated.

Sydney, N. S .- Plans for the establishment of 12, or possibly 14, maritime scholarships, were considered by members of the provincial executive of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. These scholarships will be allotted to the various Catholic colleges of the Maritime Provinces. At present there are eight scholarships in existence, if we haven't done any work we are but some of these expire at the close



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comes into ones mind. But most the animals seem to be imbued with people could heartily shrug their shoulders and dismiss the thought and love



Banff, Alta .--- The Cosmopolitan Production Company, consisting of twenty-five people, is at present located here working on the picturization of James Oliver Curwood's "Val-ley of Silent Men." The supers of the film consist principally of Indians. and their dogs hired for the occasion from the vicinity of Banff. of the lode.

Quebec, P. Q .--- A personally conducted party of 90 sturdy settlers arrived here from England on board year's labor the ten ton telescope bethe Canadian Pacific steamer "Montcalm." destined for western points, where they will engage in farming. This is the second large party of land-seekers brought out from England this year by the Canadian Pacific railway.

of agricultural settlers from Wyom. Yukon this summer is so promising ing to the Peace River country is ex- that the Canadian Pacific Railway has pected this summer, and last week advanced the date for a double serthe vanguard of twenty-five families vice during the summer months, the er, states that big tracts of and are tended.

Victoria, B. C.-It is reported that a strike of free milling gold, running high in value, has been made on Texada Island in the Gulf of Georgia, B. C. The samples submitted for analysis are free milling variety and stringers of gold are plainly visible in the quartz. The vein discovered is 1,500 feet long. A shaft will be sunk immediately and will show the depth

Vancouver, B. C .- After nearly a ing built by T. S. H. Sherman here The majority of them are for C. H. Fryre, of Seattle, is nearing

from their mind as being too pre-However, they are mistakmature. This seems to be a favorable time en. Thoughts of a vacation are

never premature. At least fifty per cent of the pleasure of a vacation comes in anticipation and the more we anticipate the greater the pleasure. Therefore, think about your vacation all you wish. Plan it all out. Live through all the glorious days of leisure. And when the time comes you You'll have them all by plans. heart.

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In a college in the middle west they have organized a "P. K." society the initials standing for "Preachers Kid's" Quite a number of students enrolled at the college, are the SODS have known, have one or two mascuand daughters of ministers. They state they are forming the society for the sole purpose of disproving the theory that ministers' children purpose of plot or characterization so are more mischievious and get into far as the reader is able to learn, and

Business nowadays is for the "gogetter." The men who crawled into are still in their shells. They don't know that business is picking up and the time they cautiously peer forth "go-getters" will be leagues the ahead of them.

The season for gardening is here again. Too much encouragement twenty years. However, it is not a cannot be given to the home gardener. Many towns have gardening which to be ashamed for it shows contests to encourage these efforts. Perhaps this might be a wise idea for us to try.

And gardening does not necessarily mean only the planting of vegetables -not by any means. Flowers and shrubbery are just as important and they add much to your property and to the beauty of your town.

Just recently I happened to hear the remark of a very nice girl with ex-tremely keen insight, "I wish someone would tell me just exactly what virtue is. What do people mean by it? Just because my surroundings have set me on the right path and kept me there, just because my train-

ing has been only of the kind to instil * * * Dawson City, Y.T.—The outlook for strict morality in me, am I so much Peace River, Alta.—A large volume mining and tourist business to the better than the girl who has not had better than the girl who has not had kind to drag her always downward. from that State arrived. Francis first of the sailings to be on May 31st is she to be blamed if she falls? Or other way. Therefore, be wise and James, a prominent Wyoming ranch- instead of June 10th as originally in- at least, am I so much better than take a vacation. Don't be a grub her because I remain a moral person? worm.

for any would-be author to get into print. The reading public seems to be ready to swallow most any kind of a book these days, and the publishers are forced to print anything they can lay their hands on to supply the demand.

Many a man in the past year has gone to bed after sending of his literary work to the publisher-somewon't have to waste time making thing which seemed to him pretty poor, but on which he was willing to "take a chance"—and has waked up to find himself famous with his book talked about in all the clubs.

police courts, reform societies and colleges of the country. If you don't make your book fa-

mous the public will gladly do it for you. Previous training is not necessary. You need not have written a single line in your life. Just sit down, seize a pencil and a sheet of paper and write down your feelings and thoughts during life, dwelling perhaps a little more than necessary on the unpleasant scenes, throw in a few more than you have known, make them a little worse than the kind you line friends who do considerable swearing, have several violent love scenes, which are thrown in for no

more trouble than the average child. by all means everyone in the book must be married and religiously disregard their marriage vows. There you have a whole novel. Send it to their shells to wait with the least the publisher. He will print it and possible expense, for better business you will sell a hundred thousand copies before you know it. It cer-tainly looks like easy money, and it is becoming quite as easy as it looks.

> You have often heard a man brag about the fact that he has not had a vacation for ten, fifteen, or perhaps fact of which to brag, but one of lack of common sense and poor judg ment.

The man who does not take a vaca Canadian Murley tobacco in England tion over a long period is bound to slow up in his work. The change is so gradual that he or his associates industry in this province. The high do not notice it. Nevertheless, comfertility of the soil, with plenty of pare his work over a period of ten moisture and warm weather, have years and you will notice a considerable change.

You all know the fellows who plug along year in and year out-good, steady-going chaps; and you wonder why they do not get ahead. The reason is because they are in a rut. They do not get out and see how others are doing but trot along at their own gait

year after year. months that the Agricultural Develop-The result is that their work and ment Board has been functioning, it is consequently their success suffers. reported the province has lent to The man who takes a good rest farmers in long-term loans more than those advantages? When a girl is every year, who gets away and has a born of parents of low morality, when complete change, comes back with rehalf a million dollars. In addition it has advanced \$25,000 in short-term her surroundings have been of the newed vigor and added zest. His loans. The extent of the demand for loans is indicated by the fact that work receives a hoost it can get in no 3000 applications have been received. and short-term loans.

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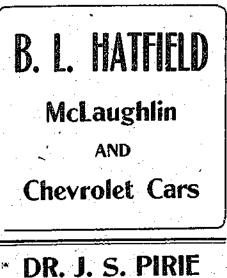
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GOOD SET OF FRUIT IN SIGHT IN THE VALLE Orchard Bloom is Heavy, Especially for the Stone Fruits

GROUND CROPS AND

SMALL FRUITS ARE O.K.

Apple Blossoms Have Come Forward with a Rush in Last Week

Weekly News Letter, No. 3., Horticultural Branch, Vernon, B.C., May berries. Runners set poorly last 20th. 1922 DISTRICT NO. 1-Vancouver Island

and Gulf Islands Frost damage of May 7 and 8 was severe. Various estimates put the loss at from 30 to 50 per cent of the early deal heavier and in odd locations it was slight.

The weather has turned excessively hot during the past three days. May 14, 15 and 16. Bloom has opened very rapidly on strawberries, sour cherries and apples. Yellow Transparent, Duchess, Wagener, Cellini Pippin, Ontario, Hyslop, Transcendent, Gravenstein and King are practi- Lister. Among the young trees plantcally in full bloom. Wealthy is not ed last year considerable winter in-quite so far advanced. Stayman, jury occurred to those which made quite so far advanced. Stayman, Winesap, Spy, Delicious and other late fall growth.

late apples are still in the pink. The bloom has pretty well fallen from sweet cherries and fruit the size of peas has been seen.

Planting of late potatoes has been general during the past week. Early potatoes are well up except where hit by the frost a week ago. There is prospect of a good crop of

apples and pears if blooming conditions are favorable. Cherries, plums and prunes look promising but it is difficult at present to estimate the frost damage.

DISTRICT NO. 2-Lower Mainland Warm weather has at last set in

and things are moving rapidly in an endeavor to make up for the backward season. The territory east of acres of their holdings in Meadow Chilliwack has apparently escaped Valley, Summerland. They will desome of the late frosts and it is hoped that berries will be ready about the

15th. Stone fruits have shown a heavy bloom throughout the district but some sections have suffered from frost and cold weather. It is, how ever early to estimate the crop.

DISTRICT NO. 3-Okanagan Vernon-Weather conditions have improved considerably during the past week and growth of all kinds is also certain varieties of apples. By are fairly lighter in blossom than last glad to see their friend back again. year. The same can be said of the Wealthy and Wagener. In other tion the bloom gives an-

past week seem to have the effect of

Small fruits are coming along nice-

y, but it is apparent in certain sec-

tions that there has been winter kill-

ing of strawberries and dewberries.

shape. We have also had reports of

spots. It is quite evident that heav-

ing during the past winter has been

the cause, thus breaking the tap root

just below the crown of the plant.

On the higher and drier land no in-

checking any rapid growth.

larvae.

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and pears will be in bloom by the end of the week. Growers will be applying the first pink scab spray this week. The season is about two weeks later than last year. All small fruits have come through the winter in good shape and considerable planting of strawberries and raspberries has taken place this spring. Tent caterpillars are showing up bad in most orchards throughout the district. It may require spraying for this pest for the first time in the Kootenay.

Prospects are very good for an increase in the apple crop this year; also sweet cherries, strawberries and raspberries. Other fruits indicate a normal crop. Vetch cover crops on sandy soils were winter injured quite badly this last winter, but are coming on with fair growth this last two weeks. The district has had good growing weather for the past week, but the nights are cool. No frost in-

jury reported as yet. Creston-Cherries are coming into bloom and pears will soon follow. Growers are transplanting strawsummer on account of continued drought where no irrigation was practised. Spraying for bud moth during the semi-dormant period with arsenate of lead was performed last week on the experimental plots of the disbloom. In some cases it was a good | trict. Demonstrations in top-grafting were held by request, as quite a few

growers are changing odd varieties to Delicious principally. The warm weather of the past week has induced considerable growth in fall sowings and clover patches. Very little killing is noticeable. About eighteen five-acre lots are being

planted to apple orchards in Camp

Edmonton, Alta .- According to the mail received from the far north the past winter has proven a most successful one to the Indians and Eskimo trappers, and good catches of furs are reported. Bounding prosperity in the far northland is the keynote of all advices received.

NARAMATA

Mrs. Thompson and her son, who were here last week looking for a location for a dairy farm, have bought from the Naramata Supply Co. 76 velop the land immediately.

Mrs. Fred Mathers, of San Mateo, Vancouver Island, is here on a twoweeks visit to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson. Miss Dorothy Robinson, who has been visiting Mrs. Mathers for the past two months, returned with her on Sunday morning. Mrs. Mather's many friends in Naramata will be pleased to see her again on her first visit here since her marnow advancing freely, all stone fruits riage last fall. With Miss Dorothy and pears are now in full bloom and Robinson's return we shall probably experience a rennaisance in the realm the early part of next week all apples of sports. The small boys are man-will be in full bloom and the valley fully struggling to build up a school again promises to be a gorgeous pic-baseball team, and need a little en-ture. Transcendent Crabs generally couragement and support, and will be

> Mrs. Earl Hughes and Miss Dorothy Robinson have been called to

PEACHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. O. Keating's home was the scene of a very pleasant surprise on Wednesday afternoon of last week when a large number of the ladies of the town and the community gathered in honor of Miss Cousins, who is soon to be married. The party and shower came as a complete surprise to the guest of honor. Miss Cousins was⁹ the recipient of pretty and useful gifts. Some of the ladies of many years of married life were heard to say that they almost wished they could do it over again.

Quite an exciting game of baseball was pulled off on the Peachland diamond on Thursday of last week between the Summerland and Peachland teams. The playing for the most part was good from beginning to end, especially considering it was the first game of the season between these teachs. The score card favored the Peachland players up to the ninth innings when a three base hit by one of the Summerland stars brought home several runs and turned the

tables in Summerlands favor and the game ended 9-8 in favor of the visitors. Ronald Elliott left last week en route for Edmonton and surrounding

district where he expects to remain for some time. Master Gordon Ekin of Kelowna, came down on Friday night's boat to

spend the week end in Peachland with his aunt, Mrs. J. Michael. Major R. G. Hardisty returned home on Friday evening, after having spent a few days in Vernon, attending meet-ings in connection with the O.U.G. He is the Peachland' director repre-

senting the local at central.

A little innovation was made in the entertainment circle in Peachland on Friday evening last when under the auspices of the Women's Institute a party of Westbank entertainers came down and put on a concert in the municipal hall. This concert they had given recently in their own home town. In addition to the performers there were quite a number of others who came from Westbank for the occasion. The concert proved quite a success. The individual numbers received much applause from the audience. The programme was varied there being drills, vocal and instrumental numbers, a short play and a local sketch. The proceeds for the evening amounted to slightly over

forty dollars which amount was divided between the Westbank entertainers and the Women's Institute.

Miss E. Carter came from Penticton on Saturday morning last and spent the week end visiting in Peachland, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dryden and daughter. They motored to Penticton on Sunday evening.

The Rev. Solly of Summerland motored up on Sunday afternoon to conduct his regular service in the Anglican church.

In the absence of the Rev. F. A. Coad who is at Vancouver attending conference, Mr. R. J. Hogg conducted the evening service in the Union church on Sunday last. He also con



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take part in the minimum wage conpearance of practically as good showing as last year. Some of the ference to be held shortly, when the odd varieties are showing spotty. If question of what the minimum wage

no killing frosts occur within the next should be for girls employed in the ten days there should be a good set packing, canning, etc., of fruit, is to of fruit unless some physical weakbe discussed. Kelowna seems to be ness develops in the trees, which is the centre from which the request not at the present time apparent. It came for the re-opening of this quesis very pleasing to note that many of tion. It appears to be the general the growers are making consistent opinion of the union directors in this part of the valley at least, that the efforts to control their orchard pests and the earlier sprays are going on union is not greatly affected by the more freely than in past seasons. The setting of a minimum wage and would not benefit materially by its bud worm is apparently doing seribeing lowered. The canning facous damage in orchards this spring, and it behooves the growers to make tories are more directly affected. It application of arsenate of lead during will be the business of the confer-July to get control the summer brood; ence to decide on the evidence laid unless they wish serious damage to before it, as to whether the cost of their fruit this season. It is too late living has fallen sufficiently from to get any decent control until the what it was at the time the present July spray as the earlier sprays wage was set to justify lowering the should have been applied within the minimum wage. Mrs. Earl Hughes past two weeks for over-wintering goes as a witness to Kelowna; Miss past two weeks for over-wintering Dorothy Robinson goes as a conferee Ground crops are now showing up representing the girls to both Kequite well but are in need of some lowna and Vancouver. good warm rains as the drying winds

Mrs. A. H. Huntley, of Penticton formerly of England, spent the weekend in Naramata with her step daughter, Miss Irene Huntley. Mrs. Huntley is an accomplished musician and gave much pleasure by playing for the church service on Sunday. Miss Irene Huntley also sang a solo, which was much appreciated.

Mrs. J. O. Noyes and Mrs. D. O. Hughes left last week-end for Ke-lowna on a short visit to friends.

A team from Penticton came up for a game with the Naramata public school team on Saturday afternoon, defeating them by a score of 24 to 2. Kelowna—The weather during the The visiting team was conspicuously past week has been exceedingly warm an older and more experienced team and all early varieties of apples are in than ours, but a good game was enfull bloom. Rain is much needed in joyed. After the game the Narathis district as high winds prevailing mata boys were treated to cocoa and during the past week have caused cake h top soil to dry considerably. From Routh, cake by Mrs. Horswill and Mrs.

observation sweet cherries have set remarkably well. It is a little early A fire which broke out in the Noyes to estimate on the other stone fruits. home on Saturday between one and Summerland—Since last week this district has enjoyed some ideal sum-to the property. The fire started in mer weather. Monday, May 15th, a clothes closet under the stairway, registered 82 degrees. Apple blos- gutted the closet, and spread from soms have come along with a rush there through the roof to the upper these last few days. So much so that rooms, which were filied with smoke many growers intending to spray in by the time people began to arrive the pink for powdery mildew have on the scene. The fire was promptly missed the opportunity, as the period checked, though with some difficulty 15.30 between the pink and blown blossom the water pressure being very weak was so short. Pears are in full bloom and the thick smoke in the upper now. The first showing was on the rooms making it necessary to attack 14th and there is promise of an exthe fire there by opening a hole in the roof. The hall and upper rooms Peaches are all in full bloom and were pretty badly damaged. The also give promise of a fine crop. Many house was probably only saved from complete loss through the energetic work of the men in town. It is growers have reported some injury thought the fire must have started DISTRICT NO. 4-Arrow Lakes and through mice nibbling matches. The

Agent S'land cherries are in full bloom and plums, Kelowna at the time.

ducted Mr. Coad's Westbank appointment in the afternoon.

A few friends and acquaintances of Mrs. H. McDougall helped her celebrate her eightieth birthday on Saturday afternoon last. Both she and they enjoyed the afternoon together very much. Mrs. McDougall's sister, Mrs. Roe of Naramata was also present for the occasion.

Editor R. J. McDougall of the Penticton Herald, with his family, motored up on Sunday afternoon last to pay a short visit with relatives in Peachland. * * *

Mr. Harris spent a pleasant week end at his home in Summerland, returning Monday morning.

School inspector Lord paid a visit to the Peachland school on Monday of this week.

Mr. J. T. and George Long spent Monday last visiting out of town, having taken the northbound morn ing boat.

Mr. Alf. Craig, L. Shaw and F. and E. Cousins left on Monday morning last. Mr. Alpaugh conveyed them by truck to Mineola, where they expect to fulfill a contract for cutting logs

for Mr. Wheeler. Mrs. Craig accom-panied them just for the trip, returning with the truck again. After a few days spent in Kelowna

Mrs. Cudmore returned home on Sat urday evening's boat.

Mr. Duncan of Kelowna was among the arrivals in Peachland on Saturday night last. He is taking up his residence in the home of Mrs. E. House. Mr. Duncan is in town in the employ of Rowcliffe Bros., of Kelowna, and is to take charge of their packing house here this season. He started to work on Monday morning to get

the building put in shape for the handling of the coming crops which they have secured. The building they have arranged for is the one formerly occupied by the same firm when they last operated here, namely the section joining the former cannery building.

Mrs. Hackett was a passenger north on Monday morning last, spending the day in Kelowna. , * * *

Dr. R. C. Lipsett and Mrs. Lipsett motored up from Summerland on Sunday afternoon last, returning later in the evening.

Many men are constantly asking for advancement. When it comes and they find it means heavier responsimoney and less work.

O. ATKINS ins variety, are also under their ob servation on account of the fact they have their nests in trees. There has been considerable discussion as to how they get their young ones down.

Fishing is now good in the lake, trout, bass and carp being numerous. It is generally believed they carry them in their bills. A bill is a very * * * useful article.

Two crews are working on the Osoyoos hill. This highway will soon be in splendid condition.

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A survey party arrived on Thursday to do some work in connection ing with the Saskatchewan Govern-with the Government Irrigation pro-ment, will run a special "Better Bull" with the Government Irrigation proiect.

The mosquitos have not yet arrived. An old resident remarked: "There is not a single mosquito in the same time in Manitoba. The Osoyoos. They are all married and Canadian Pacific Railway is assuming Osoyoos. They are all married and have large families.

Settlers are crossing the line daily on their way to Northern B. C. Many different conveyances being used, autos, trucks, prairie schooners, buggies, saddle horses, etc.

On Tuesday last a truck passed through on its way from Oroville to Oliver with sixty-one thousand (61000) eggs. Next week two similar loads will pass through. The hens had to work overtime to complete this shipment.

D. Patterson motored to Vernon last week. En route he met W. Dewdney, P. Pentecost and R. Spencer At Vernon he attended the assizes. One prisoner received a sentence of 16 years and 20 lashes for inhuman treatment of his wife.

Dominion Museum at Ottawa have located their camp on the lake a short distance from here. Their object is to study the bird life of the Southern Okanagan. At present they are gathering all information possible West Kootenay house, which was insured, belonged to bilities they demur. To many ad-regarding a flock of 20 Swans which I. W. RUTHERFORD, A house, which was insured, belonged to bilities they demur. To many ad-regarding a flock of 20 Swans which I. W. RUTHERFORD, A house, which was insured, belonged to bilities they demur. To many ad-regarding a flock of 20 Swans which I. W. RUTHERFORD, A house, which was insured, belonged to bilities they demur. To many ad-regarding a flock of 20 Swans which I. W. RUTHERFORD, A house, which was insured, belonged to bilities they demur. To many ad-regarding a flock of 20 Swans which I. W. RUTHERFORD, A house, which was insured, belonged to bilities they demur. To many ad-regarding a flock of 20 Swans which I. W. RUTHERFORD, A house, which was insured, belonged to bilities they demur. To many ad-regarding a flock of 20 Swans which I. W. RUTHERFORD, A house, which was insured, belonged to bilities they demur. To many ad-regarding a flock of 20 Swans which I. W. RUTHERFORD, A house, which was insured, belonged to bilities they demur. To many ad-regarding a flock of 20 Swans which I. W. RUTHERFORD, A house, which was insured, belonged to bilities they demur. To many ad-regarding a flock of 20 Swans which I. W. RUTHERFORD, A house, which was insured, belonged to bilities they demur. To many ad-regarding a flock of 20 Swans which I. W. RUTHERFORD, A house, which was insured, belonged to bilities they demur. To many ad-regarding a flock of 20 Swans which I. W. RUTHERFORD, A house, which was absent in vancement seems to mean, more are nesting in the vicinity. The lo-

cultural department accompany it during the tour. KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE In Effect May 22 – EASTBOUND – DAILY West Summerland 7.05 WESTBOUND -DAILY West Summerland12.07 Vancouver23.15

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Regina the latter part of May, the Canadian Pacific Railway co-operat-

train through the province. This train will correspond in many re-

spects with the Livestock Improve-

ment special train operating during

the expenses in supplying, equipping

and operating the train, which will

have an official of the provincial agri-

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W. C. KELLEY, B.A.	Provisional Certificate of Title unless in the meantime valid objection there- to is made to me in writing. Dated at the Land Registry Office,
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary.	Kamloops, B.C., this 21st day of April, A.D., 1922.

A.D., 1922. C. OUTHETT Deputy Registrat

CORRESPONDENCE

THE O.U.G. AND CO-OPERATION Editor, Summerland Review:

Sir,-"From the grower to the consumer" was the slogan with which the O.U.G. started its career. It is a good cry, and its aim is worthy all effort. There is only one means by which the desired result can be attained,co-operation. The O.U.S. has labored hard and conscientiously along cooperative lines, and great advantage has fallen to all fruit growers in consequence, whether they be members of the organization or not. And yet we find the O.U.G. members are "right up against it." Poor returns for the grower and no benefit to the consumer. There may be many reasons for There may have been bad, very this. bad management at central, say by the general manager, or by the sales manager, or by both. This is a question upon which I give no opinion. Quite properly a strong committee of O.U.G. members has been appointed for the specific purpose of fully investigating as to the Why and the Wherefore of the present unfortunate contingency. Until this committee has done its work, and made known its findings, it would border upon the contemptible for me or for anyone to express a definite opinion either of the management of the O.U.G. or of any individual member of its staff. Before placing blame or censure, in all fairness let growers wait until they possess all the evidence. Too much prejudging without full and detailed evidence has already been done. This is neither good for the institution, nor for the individual, and can cause nothing but harm. The vilest criminal who appears before a judge is never condemned until the offence with which he is charged has been thoroughly silted. Therefore it is not with the O.U.G. management I now propose dealing.

My present object is to point out what I believe is a mistaken view we have held as to the term "co-operation." As fruit growers, as producers, we have practically thought and spok en of co-operation as being a princi ple capable of being worked out to its fullest extent from one side only. As producers we have co-operated to enhance prices for ourselves with the hope that somehow or other the consumer would benefit. The idea set out with was that of better prices to the grower and lower cost to the consumer, but work has not been, indeed could not well be, directly towards that end for reasons indicated below. Straight from the grower to the consumer is the ideal of co-operation, but this will never be wholly reached until there is co-operation from both sides,-from the consumer's side as well as from the producer's side.

This brings us face to face with a situation beautifully simple in theory, comparatively easy,—it is because of the existence of middlemen between the producer and the consumer, But while this is true, it is equally true that with the continuance of the pre-sent system of mercantile distribu-





'Letters From The Front'' 1914-1919, Volume II. Published by The Canadian Bank of Commerce

The remarkable series of human documents published some months ago by The Canadian Bank of Commerce, and recording in the form of France and Flanders, which are the the colony and destroy all queen cells "letters home" the personal experi-'letters home" the personal experiences during the late war of the officers of this staff who served overseas, has now been supplemented by a vol- bert Asquith's poem, "The Volunteer," ume of short biographies of all the of which the following lines perfectly members of the staff who saw active umes such as this: service. The extent of enlistments

from the various branches of this great financial institution may be gathered from the fact that the death roll alone now stands at 265. When the first volume was issued last year the figure was 258, and it is a tragic reminder of the aftermath of war that seven more have since passed away from causes directly attributable to their war service. These biographies succinct as they are, and marked by the utmost economy in the use of words, cover no less than 498 pages. As Mr. H. V. Franklin Jones, the assistant general manager, who contributes the introduction, says:

warfare do not permit of chronicling causes a division of the working force but a situation which is also extreme. the countless deeds of heroism per- of the colony which in turn is a hin-by difficult to successfully meet in formed on the field of battle, and drance to the best results in honey practice. It is the vital question meny collect sets must perform an invariant to the best results in honey which is the vital question of the sets must perform an invariant to the best results in honey which is the vital question of the sets must perform an invariant to the best results in honey which is the vital question of the sets must perform an invariant to the best results in honey which is the vital question of the sets must perform an invariant to the best results in honey which is the vital question of the sets must perform an invariant to the sets the vital question of the sets the vital question the sets the vital question of the vital question of the sets the vital question of the sets the vital question of the sets the vital question of the vital question which confronts us all whenever we many galfant acts must perforce go production. unrewarded and even unknown. It daily life, why does the producer get is inspiring, however, to read the ginning of the honey flow is to preso little, and why does the consumer citations from the London Gazette, vent a division of the working force have to pay so much? The answer is comparatively easy,—it is because of the evistence of method back of the storing instinct of the visualize the scenes of cellenture back to the storing instinct of the

tion these middlemen cannot be dis. awards, indeed, that it covers more respond to simple preventive meapensed with, and they must therefore than five pages. Beginning with the sures while others will persist in be recognized, even though it be as a Victoria Cross, won by the late Se- swarming until the storing instinct is cond Lieutenant De Wind, of Edmon- completely subordinated and the deton, it embraces not only all the Brit- sire to swarm is satisfied. ish military honors but many of those of allied countries, including France, For the consumer to obtain goods, (including fruit) at a reasonably low-of operations in which the staff of plenty of room for maximum brood er price than now prevails, and for of operations in which the staff of production prior to and during the the bank took part. A very valuable aid to an understanding of the allusions in the blo- the hottest part of the season; rais as fruit growers and the producers graphies, compiled by Lieutenant A. ing a few combs of emerging brood to D. Golden, M.C., is a prologue giving a super two or three weeks in succesa brief and lucid account of the dif- sion to relieve congestion of the ferent campaigns and a description brood chamber at the time the main of the strategical and technical prob. flow commences. lems involved. Although the staff was represented in many theatres of conflict, the letters and biographical notes naturally refer for the most part to incidents on the western front. To illustrate the narrative, a map of the latter field of operations has been prepared by Lieutenant D. P. Magner, M.C., and is one of the features of the volume. The second volume of "Letters from the Front" rounds out admirably the information contained in Volume I. The generous good taste shown by The Canadian Bank of Commerce in terests. An explanation of the me- giving these records permanent form cannot fail to win the admiration of all who cherish well made books. This institution has already issued in a style uniform with the two volumes of "Letters from the Front" the first volume of the "History of The Canadian Bank of Commerce." A second volume of the latter important work is on the press and when it is issued the series will constitute four invaluable books for the information of present and future generations of Canadians. Realizing that the value of these records is enhanced by their permanence of form, the Bank has given the greatest attention to the mechanical workmanship of its publications. The volumes are of quarto size, beautifully printed on deckleedged paper, and are calculated to de-light the heart of the bibliophile. Even aside from their contents they furnish a high tribute to the excellence of Canadian workmanship. The illustrations are a special feature of the Second Volume of "Letters from the Front." The photographic reproductions of the British and Canadian regimental badges worn by mem-British and foreign honours won by

and lake country, who, with the in from the brood combs are left below spiration of patriotism and adventure in the brood chamber. All queen in their hearts closed their ledgers cells in the super containing the raisand went away to endure unimagined ed brood can be destroyed nine days hardships and pain. Many, in the later. hour of crisis, revealed powers of dealer A a cision and unhesitating courage that move the queen from the colony at even they had suspected to exist in the time the first active queen cells themselves. Too many of the brave are discovered and to destroy the lie in those cross-strewn plots in cells. Nine days later again examine of heroic dead. Perhaps the most finely conceived page in the book is the fly leaf, on which is printed Herexpress the feelings aroused by vol-

satisfied:

From twlight to the halls of dawn he went:

His lance is broken; but he lies content

With that high hour, in which he lived and died.'

SWARM CONTROL

(Experimental Farms Note)

The control of swarming is one of the most important factors of bee Swarming is the natural keeping. "Unfortunately, the exigencies of method by which bees increase, this

The beekeeper's problem at the be-

ing is general; other colonies will

some of them labouring in cities, ber is then filled with empty combs some in villages or prairie, mountain and the queen with some of the bees

A more effective method is to re-It is a good plan to keep the queen's wings clipped for should a swarm emerge the queen will be unable to fly and will fall to the ground when she leaves the hive. The queen must be found and caged while the swarm is in the air and the parent colony "And now these waiting dreams are fitted with drawn combs or full sheets of foundation is placed on the vacant stand and the swarm will return, when the queen can be released and allowed to run in with the swarm. The supers from the parent hive should be given to the swarm. All quen cells except one should be destroyed in the parent colony to prevent afterswarms, or all cells may be destroyed and a young laying queen introduced.

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ter of the Administration Act. TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour Judge J. R. Brown made the 6th day of May, 1922, I was appointed Administrator to the estate of the said Charles Van Seymortier, deceased, and all parties having claims against said estate are hereby

verified, to me on or before the 20th day of June, 1922, and all parties indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

this 17th day of May, 1922.

required to furnish same, properly

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The man who knows just enough about the job he is holding to enable him to keep it is never going to be able to take advantage of an opportunity. He should always know a little more than enough to hold his Then when opportunity knocks

he is ready for it. SUMMERLAND WEATHER

REPORT Below is a report furnished by the

Dominion Experimental Station here for the week ending Tuesday: Max. Min. Rain Snow S.S.

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the producer to get a living return for his work and the risk he runs, conhave done and will do. Every person who has given the subject the least consideration knows how hard it is to get a body of people to organize along co-operative lines in

thickly populated centres. This be-ing so it needs no stretch of imagination to see that co-operative, organizing of farmers on the prairies, and of men who dwell in most cases long

distances apart,-will be a tremendous task, and will require a long, a strenuous and enthusiastic educative work to accomplish. But it can be done if the determination to do it exists. It cannot be achieved by the producers; it is a work for the consumers to undertake in their own inthods to be followed in the carrying on of this work would occupy too much space in the columns of a newspaper. I am now contending myself with pointing out the direction in which co-operation must move if its highest benefits are to be secured for the consumer as well as to the producer. There must be a two-sided co-

operation,-the producer side and the consumer side. At this point I can almost hear

some critic saying: Well, suppose this two-sided co-operation becomes strongly active, what will happen? This will happen: The grower will get a higher price for his produce and the consumer will obtain that produce at a lower cost by reason of the fact that the two sides of the cooperative principle having coalesced no room or necessity for the middlemen will exist, and the profits hitherto paid to them will be divided between the producer to the consumer.

The surest way to enjoy a healthy old age is to keep free from worry and bers of the Bank's staff, and of the the only way to keep free from worry is to keep from debt. That sounds them are of special interest. In the contain sound truths.

The man who makes debts is sure battalion in the Canadian corps. A to make more eventually than he has number of the Bank's officers, emthe income to cover. Then the trouble ployed in the United States branches, begins and he leads a dog's life mak- suw service with the American forces, ing one debt in his effort to pay off and the badges of the units in which

Some of us learn the foolishness of Apart from the admirable qualities running into debt early in life, and of the book as a record, the reader keep away from the evil. But others who turns its pages cannot but he another. go on living from hand to month struck with the feeling that beneath throughout their entire lives and these formal statements of fact lies, as it were, a soul. Here were lads, never having an easy breath.

like a platitude, but many platitudes case of the Canadian units, the Bank was represented in every infantry

they served are also reproduced.

Swarming may often be prevented by: The introduction of a young

quate shade and ventilation during

Colonies that have made advanced preparation for swarming by having larvae in queen cells often require more drastic treatment. In localities where the swarming season is short the separation of

queen and brood is usually effective. All brood is taken from the brood chamber and placed in a super above a queen excluder. The brood cham pital hill,

Now think again calmly, and what do you find? That to be sympathetic one must also be kind. For the giving of alms from the rich

to the poor Is as nought in itself-unless there

be more. Whilst kindness and sympathy none

can divide, For over them both all true love doth preside.

And kindness and sympathy (joined)

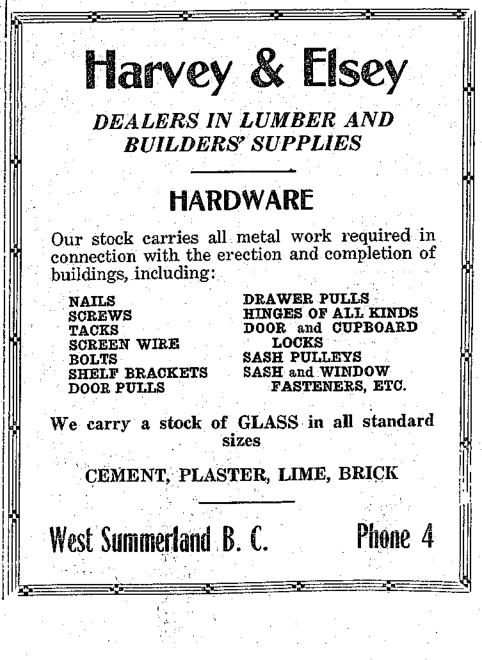
hand in hand Forms simply the charity love doth

command. And so there remaineth for ever these

three Faith, Hope and the last but not least

"Love"—Sympathy. (Mrs.) Edith A. Riddehough.

G. H. Inglis has had a nice tennis court laid out at his residence on hos-



THOMAS POWELL Peachland, B. C.