



# The Summerland Review

#### DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

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**MAKES SURVEY** 

**OF PRESENT** 

**General Letter to Locals From** 

**O.U.G.** Sales Department on

Situation

**B. C. SURPLUS** 

Must Go Into Storage or Find

Markets Abroad-1921 Con-

ditions Repeated.

At October 26th there were:

Total .....

Estimated to be exported to

Estimated to be exported to

the United States .....

Reported by shippers and grow-

Balance to go immediately into

Considering the quantities absorbed

Canadian markets .....

Valley .....

ers that intend storing in the

From other districts .....

the various locals.

**APPLE OUTLOOK** 

#### SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1922.

#### Guess What They Are Talking About. B-R-RR I WISH I HAD TAKEN MARY'S ADVICE AND PUT THEM ON! YES INDEEDY, BERT, I'M GOIN' TO WEAR ATHLETIC KIND ALL THE YEAR ROUND YEH, MOM MADE NE PUT YE - HH! MINE ON LAST. THESE WOOLENS WEEK - GEE , DON'T THEY ARE SUMTHIN' TICKLE FIERCE, THOUGH, AHT T'MA EDDIE? AW-W! QUIT SUCH NOT THIS YEAR - THEY MAKE YOU FEEL SO BUNDLED UP! I'M GOIN TO FIND A YARD WITH A LINE OF HEAVIES IN IT

## Fruit Union and its members direct-ly benefit from the existence of this plant, but the fact that that organ-Fall Fair Now Open Pronounced Best Exhibition in Many Years

Was Formally Opened Yesterday by Mr. J. A. MacKelvie, M.P.-Fruit Exhibits of Very High Order-Business Men Advertise Wares-Jones' Flat Wins District Prize-Complete List of Prize Winners-Directors Are Well Pleased With Success of Fair.

On the west side of Garnet Valley onymous terms. 500 feet of trestling has bee in and is ready for steel. of Kelowna, who have just returned Good progress is now being made from a tour of the prairies, where on the laying of the winter pipe line. they have been investigating market under contract by R. Carefoot, while were also present at the meeting. system. self and General Harman, said that Contractor A. A. Biagioni has fin- the fault for these conditions, which shed the concrete work in the rais- are undoubtedly grave, was 70 per ing of the reservoir at Garnet Valley cent. the fault of the fruit grower. and is now busy filling in the earth General Harman and himself were back and front of the concrete work. arranging to hold meetings with the At Deer Lake there is another growers throughout this and the adcrew building a dam for reservoir joining valleys, so as to lay before purposes under the direction of R. them the information and facts which Mitchell.

NARAMATA HAS

ANNUAL FALL

Vegetables-Women's De-

partment Very Interesting.

EXHIBITION



\$2.50, Payable in Advance

#### WHOLESALE FRUIT DEALERS MEET

Calgary .--- The wholesale fruit dealers met in the board of trade rooms on Wednesday and discussed ways and means to stabilize the apple market. After this meeting, the Western Jobbers held a meeting to arrange for their convention, to be held in Calgary on January 8, 9 and 10. The Western Jobbers extend a hearty invitation to representatives of the truit growing industry to be with them on this occasion and partake in their deliberations.

A town cannot grow without business. By helping your local dealer you assist the community.

#### **GREAT VALUE** The following is a digest of a letter issued from the sales department of the Okanagan United Growers to STORAGE BLDG. DEMONSTRATEL To be shipped from Okanagan..1,000 To be shipped from Kootenay ..... 215 To be shipped from Keremeos. 50

**Big Frostproof Structure Hold**ing Nearly Hundred Carload Apples.

Great Britain from Okanagan 165 Summerland is just now getting big returns on its investment on the frost-proof storage building, erected last year by the Summerland Storage Company, Limited. Without this building there would be chaos in the local fruit shipping circles.

Not only does the Summerland Fruit Union and its members direct-

**SHORT ROUTE** 

TO COAST VIA

duce Distance to Princeton

A movement has been set on foot

—Hopé Highway.

by the prairies other years with what has already been shipped there and ization is able to hold many cars of the conditions generally, not more apples is a direct advantage to other than 300 cars can be placed in that shippers of the district. market before the end of the year At present there are in the big without complete demoralization such tile building enough apples to fill, as would not return even freight when packed, from 85 to 90 cars. charges. Nearly every foot of floor space not It appears, therefore, that there in actual use for the receiving, packwould be 465 cars of the aboveing and shipping of apples is, now

Cars

1,200

60

255

..... 765

mentioned 765 without a market on stacked with unpacked or packed the prairies and which will be auto- fruit. matically placed in storage either in Although the season is nearly over

manager.

#### **RESIGNATION IS** NOT ACCEPTED FRUIT GROWERS It is learned from Vernon that the directors of the O. U. G. have re-

fused to accept the resignation of Mr. Walter J. McDowall, the manager. Mr. McDowall's resignation was tendered and was reported in these columns last week. It is stated that Mr. McDowall's action was for the purpose of giving the directors a free hand in making any changes in personnel which they might desire to make. Just how the directors may deal with the resignation eventually is not known, but in the meantime Mr. McDowall continues as general

## **MAKING MANY** IMPROVEMENTS TO SYSTEM

Irrigation Mains Being Enlarged---Adding to Storage -Laying Winter Pipe.

improvement bylaw.

main.

About one-half of the new trestle then wrote articles which constituted work on the Giant's Head main has a distinct knock to the Valley. been finished to date, and the same These, being more widely distributed may be said of the Prairie Creek than the local press, were giving main, where about 2,000 feet of abroad the impression Martine and trestling has been finished.

General Harman and L. E. Taylor

**BLAMED** FOR **POOR MARKETS** Associated Boards of Trade

Objects to Publicity of Outside Writers.

**CONDITIONS BETTER** 

This is Report Brought From Prairies-Growers to Hear Report.

At a meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Okanagan, held at Kelowna last Thursday, the unfavorable publicity being given the Okanagan through stories of calamitously low prices met with some protest.

W. E. McTaggart, president of the Associated Boards, explained that the object of the meeting was to evolve, if possible, some means of combatting what seems to be the prevailing

Since the end of the irrigation tendency, not only in the Valley, but season much work has been done on by outside writers, to cry calamity. the system in the nature of enlarge. This tendency, he said, was doing ments and improvements, which work great harm to the Valley as a whole and the money to pay for same, was and a lot of it was entirely unwarauthorized under the last irrigation ranted. After all, if the worst predicted came to pass this year, this

Seen on Wednesday, Foreman H. was only the second bad year in eight Tomlin advised The Review that all for the Valley, and many business the trestle work on the south main houses would be glad to have a reditch will be finished this week ready cord as good as that. The Valley for the placing of steel flume, a car- press, as a whole, showed a realizload of which is expected shortly ation of this, but there had been from the manufacturers at Vernon. numerous instances lately where out-A start will be made immediately side publications had sent in repreon trestle work on the Paradise Flat sentatives who went from Sicamous

to Penticton in about 36 hours and agan Valley and ruin were syn-

the Valley, on the prairie or else- apples are still arriving at the warewhere, making the total to be stored house in considerable volume, and 720 cars.

At a meeting of shippers and growers, held last fall to consider the question of proportional distribution Jonathan, Winesap, Spy, Rome as recommended by the O. U. G., it | Beauty. Winter Banana, Baldwin and was agreed that 100 cars was the lesser quantities of other varieties. most that could be safely held for Members have requested the Union spring sale, but even doubling the to hold in storage for them about amount there is left 520 cars to be 4,000 boxes. The other apples will placed on already saturated markets. be disposed of at the discretion of

It should be easy to imagine the the Central Selling Agency, and it is condition that would prevail if 720 cars were placed in the spring on the prairie market that admittedly can not take care of more than 200.

As a great many of these 720 cars sold or put in cold storage at the disare of varieties not known generally tributing centres.

as long keeping varieties it would not be possible to keep them in other than cold storage. In view of this and of the known conditions for winter shipping that we have to contend with, it has been recommended by the sales manager of the O. U. G. that numbers of cars of the winter varieties be placed in cold storage at many points where they can be quickly and safely put where there will be the greatest opportunity to Proposal Would Greatly Resecure what now appears will be better spring markets in the United States. This recommendation has received the endorsement of the Central Board, who are fully cognizant

of the situation. secure the opening of a road from The concluding paragraph is as Peachland to Princeton, via Thirsk follows:

and Osprey Lake, on the K.V.R. This "We might say that we are passpassed at the last meeting of the hold a fair. ing this information on to the different Locals with the idea of hav-Board of Trade asking the governing them use their best judgment, as ment to complete the gap at present the writer is doing in writing this existing near Osprey Lake. The balletter. We would also like to point ance, it is claimed, has already been out at this time that this same concleared and graded. A copy of the dition applied last year in the prairie resolution was forwarded to the Kelmarkets, and the writer, in full conjunction with the board of directors, understood, is sympathetic towards Mr. McKelvie spoke of the splendid who approved of our plans, set out the proposition.

to head off complete disaster in the S. T. Elliott, the district road fore-Okanagan by placing this surplus on | man. has been over the proposed other markets, as our Canadian | road and, it is understood, is strongmarkets could not possibly absorb it. Ity in favor of going ahead with the Had we not placed our apples on the work. American markets, the growers of B. There is at present 17 miles of

C. would not have received charges road constructed from Peachland to back for their fruit. Many of our the irrigation dam at the head of the growers have been under the wrong south fork of Deep Creek. From impression that we should have there to Thirsk in a straight line is played the Canadian market rather approximately 4% miles of territory than export to the United States. intersected with logging roads run-Exactly the same condition confronts | ning in various directions, some of them today." which could be utilized to provide a

"To stop advertising is like tak- There is a gap of from six to seven ing the engine off of a speeding miles from Thirsk to Osprey Lake, train. It will soon slow down and frim which point the Five Mile Creek STOP. Advertising is the locomo- road leads to Princeton. Peachland to Princeton via Penticton and Kere- ling the highest price for extra fancy tuated, and the energies of the work- dress, Mrs. Cook, Miss Jessie Rush- been completed at Penticton at a tive of business."--Wm. Wrigley, Jr. to Princeton via this route is 60 meos is 101 miles.

shipments are being made about as be placed on exhibit with any show tastefully arranged. Theo. Hermon

Hall, Peach Orchard.

probable that packing operations will be continued and shipments made hand has been moved out, and either of the Valley in the hall that day, pictures of even California. Some of and recalled his visit of 32 years ago,

pioneers, among whom could be mentioned the Gartrells, Garnett and Duncan Woods, were practically the only residents here.

Mr. McKelvie stated that he had followed with a great deal of atten-

PEACHLAND tion the exhibit business throughout the Valley, and reminisced as far back as 1891, when the first show was held at Vernon. The following year there was a good exhibition,

to which people came from as far by the Peachland Board of Trade to the Kelowna people had a fair, and were closely followed by Armstrong. Then, on account of further progress and activity in raising fruit, etc.,

Alex. Steuart, who was still here, took 17 firsts and 5 seconds out of a owna Board of Trade, which it is total entry of 23 prizes. Continuing facilities of the Valley and encour-

aged his hearers to be of good cheer, could not be excelled. Not for many years has so much

nterest been taken in the fall apple show here, as is shown at the annual exhibition being held at the time of

going to press. playing their wares, and this interest for advertising and commissions. it is hoped will be further accen. After reading the Gazette's story, upon.

Declaring that the exhibition pre- goods manufactured by the Quaker lovely aspect when seen through the sented to view might, without fear, Oats Company, and his stall is very camera.

In the northeast corner, W. W. rapidly. Apples on hand include such in the world, Mr. J. A. McKelvie, has a display of tailoring cloths of Borton has a very original advertis- The excavation for this is being done conditions on behalf of the growers, varieties as Newtown, Wagner, Spitz, M.P., made a very optimistic speech great variety and texture, which will ing display of a model orchard, inwhen he opened the Summerland Fall please the most critical buyer of cluding trees, buildings and even the pipe work is being done by D. L. E. Taylor, in sketching the con-Fair on Wednesday at the Ellison good clothes. H. Finley's section is telephone poles, which set off very Dixon, foreman of the municipal pipe ditions found on the prairies by hima riot of color in knitting wools, etc., appropriately the model fluming with Before a considerable audience, and does a great deal to brighten up which he has surrounded the propgathered in the exhibition building, that particular part of the hall. erty, as an indication of his business. the speaker expressed his great plea- Close by and in the southeast corner Mr. Borton also has a model urn sure at having the honor of address- of the building is the stall of C. P. made out of 24 pieces of galvanized ing his hearers on that particular oc- Nelson, whose collection of photo- iron, which represents the highest

casion, and at such a magnificent graphs and frames, include the most workmanship in the tinsmith's art, show of produce. He mentioned that beautiful scenes of Summerland and its proportions being mathematicaluntil the bigger part of the stock on he thought he was the oldest timer district, which vie with any landscape ly correct from any angle. The insurance business also has those with which the citizens are its great exponent in the person of

when the raising of cattle was the most familiar, and therefore hardly T. H. Riley, who occupies the room chief industry, and some of the old sufficiently appreciate, take on a at the right hand side of the exhibition entrance, where he has in-

#### stalled a parcel checking arrange-COMMON ASSAULT ment for the convenience of visitors CHARGE IS HEARD and at the same time will not lose any opportunity of writing up poli-

A charge of common assault,

cies. The greatest centre of attraction made by Geo. Callaway against W. out of many eligible is the districts Johnston, was before Magistrate exhibits, the middle exhibit of which Hutton on Monday afternoon. bears the first prize ticket and is the Good Display of Fruit and Quite a number of witnesses for both sides gave evidence as to an property of the Jones' Flat district, which included the territory from alleged blow given by defendant dur- one of the six sections into which

Grand Forks to the Okanagan, and ing the course of a somewhat heated the municipality is divided. This conversation with the complainant, exhibit was chosen by the judges north as Kamloops. After a while among whom were H. Schwartz, after careful consideration, the sec-Creighton Rines, J. Mitchell, J. Cal- ond prize awarded to the front was held on Thursday afternoon and seconded by L. E. Walker, of Enlaway, in addition to the principals benches, running it very closely, with evening in the building formerly derby, was passed unanimously: Trout Creek at third, giving both a used by the Fruit Union. There was The evidence was very conflicting hard fight to get away with the su- a good display of fruit and veget- Boards of Trade recognize that the

was done by means of a resolution Summerland thought it opportune to as regards the actual occurrence on perior prizes.

## Summerland Hospital.

as they had a soil and climate which turns realized by shippers of apples public school were undoubtedly of a vation and under cover crops of al- Taylor was heartily endorsed by the very high order and reflected the falfa and vetch, the latter being the meeting. last issue of the Oroville Weekly teaching abilities of the school staff most favored method in districts Resolutions of thanks were passed Gazette. These figures are taken from the kindergarten grade up, where there is any danger of water to the Calgary Rotarians for their from the returns made by a New Some of the work shown was espe- shortage. Supper was served by the efforts in boosting B. C. apples by

A good feature of the show this of extra fancy and 201 boxes of howbeit perhaps not quite so large prize-winners in the several sections: connection with the apple week camseason is the increase in the number fancy a net average price of \$2.94 as in 1921, but the excellence of the Section 1-Decorated tea table, paign in Vancouver, also to the coast of local business men who are dis- was paid, after deducting 3c per box work among the boys was as readily Mrs. Earl Hughes, Miss Eileen Hors- people who assisted. noticeable and favorably commented will. Luncheon cloth, Mrs. Len

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the committee had gathered and it was hoped that from the dissemination of these facts interest would be so aroused that some scheme for the amelioration of conditions would be evolved.

As a bright note in the prevailing gloom he reported that the bank managers interviewed on the prairies predicted greatly improved financial conditions there very shortly. There had been such a rush of grain to the elevators that the banks had been unable to fully finance the grain movement, but this state of affairs was rapidly improving.

The following resolution, moved The annual exhibition, under the auspices of the Women's Institute, by D. McN. Lowe, of Penticton, and

"Resolved, that the Associated ables, and an interesting showing of distribution conditions of the fruit Mention should be made of the home produce and fancy work. A trade, as well as the consumption, are stock of fruit trees on sale by John needlework stall, having on sale the capable of improvement and that Steuart, which were an exhibit in work of the institute members, was they offer their services to the fruit themselves as regards quality. The fairly well patronized, as was also growers and shippers in evolving a Broder Canning Company, whose an auction sale of various articles, scheme for improving conditions and cannery was located near the K. V. under the hammer of Mr. Horswill recommend this matter to the local R. station all the season, provided as auctioneer. The Experimental boards of trade.

a display of canned goods, which it Farm had educational displays of. On the motion of J. F. Park, of was noted had been donated to the fruit pests, with instructions for Penticton, and J. Harwood, of Vertreatment, and also showed samples non, the campaign now being car-Entries made by the pupils of the of soils from land under clean culti- ried on by Gen. Harman and My.

cial meritorious. The manual train- ladies in charge and was well pat- way of an apple day in Calgary, and ing class also had a splendid exhibit, ronized. Appended is the list of to D. McN. Lowe for his work in

The new sub-station of the West Smith, Mrs. Stanley Dicken. Pillow tuated another year. L. W. Rum- we would conclude that the above The display made by the Summer- slips, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Cook. Towel, Kootenay Power & Light Co., Ltd., road with reasonably good grades ball, of the Summerland Grocer- were Delicious apples and this price land Experimental Farm was of its Mrs. Mark Manchester, Mrs. Lyons, to be used in connection with the teria, has a very novel display of is admittedly higher than contract usual good quality, educational, in- Doily, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Cook. Doily high tension electrical power line, prices recently prevailing in that structive and interesting features of wth tatted edge, Mrs. Dicken, Mrs. which will serve Kelowna with enmiles. The distance from Peachland part of Washington State, \$2.35 be- farm and orchard life being accen- Wood. Bag, Mrs. Wood. Night- ergy from Bonnington Falls, has cost of \$15,090. (Continued on Page 6)

**OROVILLE APPLES** SELL HIGH IN N. Y.

Some interesting figures on the reto New York are contained in the

York commission house. On one shipper's car of 452 boxes

and \$1.90 to \$2 for fancy.

very proud of, especially when Mr. convict.

October 22, and after giving the mat-The speaker also recalled his ter a patient hearing, Magistrate presence at Spokane when the Okan- Hutton dismissed the case on the agan won the prize, which he was grounds of insufficient evidence to

# concerned.

INTERIOR MICROFILMING LTD.

Thursday, November 2, 1922. THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW Page Two W. Banana-1, A. Steuart; 2, R. Early Rose-1, H. Bristow; 2, G. SPECIAL PRIZES. The Summerland Review H. Agur Estate; 3, Mrs. K. Bentley. J. C. White. Y. Newtown-1, A. E. Nelson; 2, Early Ohio-Capt. H. H. Creese. District Prize. HOTEL PREMIER Established August, 1908. Rochester E. Rose-D. Munro. H. Bristow: 3, J. M. Sutherland. 1, Jones' Flat. Published at Summerland, B.C., every Friday by Stayman-1, C. T. Orr; 2, A. E. Irish Cobbler-1, D. Munro; 2, 2, Front Bench. THE REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED Nelson: 3, J. Whiteford. Mrs. Mellor. Thanksgiving Dinner 3, Trout Creek. Netted Gem-1, Mrs. Kirstine: 2, Ralph E. White, Editor and Manager Class VII.—Plates, A. O. Variety. Canadian Bank of Commerce Cup An independent family newspaper covering Peachland, Summerland and Wismer Desert-A. A. Derrick. S. Kennedy. for most points in box apples-A. Beauty of Hebron-T. J. Garnett. **MONDAY**, November 6th Naramata and adjacent districts. St. Lawrence-T. J. Garnett. Steuart. Subscription Rates-In British Empire, in advance, \$2.50 per year; six Canada Red-M. Tait. Jersey Royal-J. C. Blacklock. months, \$1.40. To U.S.A. and other countries, \$3.00 per year. J. W. Jones Special Prize Twenty Ounce Pippin - J. M. Box White Potatocs-1, J. C. Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting territory and samples 3 Plates apples-A. Steuart. Blacklock; 2, Capt. H. H. Creese. Myers. of paper mailed upon request, or may be seen at the office of any advertising Soup Newcomers' Competition Box Red Potatoes-1, J. J. Baker; Mann--F. R. Gartrell. agency recognized by the Canadian Press Association. 3 Plates apples—H. Sharman. Belleflower-F. R. Gartrell. 2 T. J. Garnett. Chicken a la Printaniere Advertisers must have copy in by Tuesday noon in order to insure changes for standing advertisements. New display advertising copy can W. W. Pearmain-G. J. C. White. Box Yellow Onions-D. Munro, Boving Cup. Best exhibit of winter vegetables-Relish Fall Pippin-H. C. Mellor. Naramata. be accepted one day later. Correspondence-Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publi-Box Red Onions-D. Munro, Nara-1, Mrs. Rau; 2, Mrs. Mountford. King David-1, Mrs. Tailyour, Celery en Bunch Queen Olives cation must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only. Peachland; 2, H. C. Mellor. nata. The longer an article, the shorter its chance of insertion. All communica-Boiled Salmon Class II. Jeffries-W. C. W. Fosbery. tions must bear the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of Class XV. Sauce Bechamel Wallbridge-W. C. W. Fosbery. Five boxes winter apples-1, H. Table beets-1, W. E. Rines; 2, A. the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the opinions Breaded Veal Cutlets Sauce Prue of Tomato C. Mellor; 2, A. E. Nelson; 3, J. Lin-Russet-1, Walters, Limited; 2, Moyes. P. R. Gartrell. Table carrots-1, W. E. Rines; 2, expressed by correspondents. ton, Vernon. Typographical Errors-In the event of a typographical error, advertising Your Choice of: Tallman Sweet-1, Miss Spencer; R. H. Agur Estate. Class III. goods at less than the proper price, the newspaper will furnish letters to 2, Walters, Limited. Roast Domestic Duck Celery Dressing Field Carrots-1, A. Fenwick; 2, Three boxes winter apples-1, R. be posted in the store stating the correct price, but goods may not be sold at the price printed and the difference charged to the newspaper. Ontario-1, A. Steuart; 2, Mrs. I. Agur; 2, A. E. Nelson; 3, H. C. G. W. Cope. Stuffed Spring Chicken McLaughlin, Peachland. Swede turnips-D. Munro. Mellor. Baldwin-A. A. Derrick. Parsnips-1, Capt. H. H. Creese; Class IV .--- Two Boxes Apples. Potatoes a la Marie Thursday, November 2, 1922. Ben Davis-1, Walters, Limited; 2, J. J. Baker. Delicious-H. C .Mellor. French Peas 2, F. R. Gartrell. Mangels-1, D. Munro; 2, A. A. Grimes-H. Cancellor. Snow-1, A. A. Derrick; 2, W. C. Inter. Grade---1, Margaret Bender Derrick. Jonathan-1, A. E. Nelson; 2, FALL FAIR IS Banana Fritters with Sweet Sauce W. Fosbery. 2, Walter Cunliffe. Sweet corn-1, W. E. Rines; 2, Cailyour, Peachland. **BEST IN YEARS** Salome--1, H. Bristow; 2, Wal-Steamed Fruit Pudding with Brandy Sauce Junior Grade-1, Margaret Hogg; McIntosh-1, A. Steuart; 2, R. H. A. A. Derrick. ers, Limited. Field corn-1, A. A. Derrick; 2, Edna Baker. Agur Estate. Gano-1, A. Steuart; 2, R. Coffee Tea (Continued from Page 1)  $\mathbf{H}$ Spy-1, R. H. Agur Estate; 2, A. G. W. Cope. Class VII, Writing. ers on the land directed to getting Agur Estate. Popcorn-1, A. A. Derrick; 2, S. Senior Grade-1, Stella Wilson; 2, Steuart. Wealthy-S. McGirr, Peachland. Kennedy. All for 75c. the best and largest returns for their Rome Beauty-F. R. Gartrell. Elva Pirie. Greening-1, H. C. Mellor; 2, Mrs. labors. The Provincial Laboratory Spitz-1, A. A. Derrick; 2, H. C. W. Cabbage-1, Capt. H. H. Creeşe; Inter. Grade-1, Orval Cowan; 2 McLaughlin, Peachland. of Entomology, Vernon, and the Do-2. T. C. Ross. Mellor. Dorothy Hunt. **PHONE 1051 FOR RESERVE SEATS** King-1, A. A. Derrick; 2, M. Tait. R. Cabbage--1, W. E. Rines. minion Field Laboratory of Plant Wagner-1, A. Steuart; 2, R. H. Junior Grade-1, Naomi Kercher Served from 5 to 8 P.M. Nonsuch-1, H. Bristow; 2, F. R. Pathology at Summerland Experi-Onions-1, D. Munro; 2, Mrs. Agur Estate. 2, Margaret Hogg. MUSIC mental Farm, both had excellent and Gartrell. Winesap--1, H. C. Mellor; 2, F. R. Mountford. Class VIII, Pencil Sketch. instructive displays which must, in Gravenstein-1, A. Steuart; 2, H White Beans-1, K. Nicholson; 2, Gartrell. Senior Grade-1, Alannah Suther-C. Mellor. G. W. Cope. the very nature of things, be of W. Banana-1, R. H. Agur Estate; great help to orchardists who take land; 2, Mary Steinbeck. Cox Orange-1, H. Cancellor; 2, Collection Beans-1, T. J. Garnett; 2, A. Steuart. Inter. Grade-1, Veronica Solly R. H: Agur Estate. the trouble to examine closely the in-Y. Newtown-1, A. Steuart; 2, H. 2, G. W. Cope. 8 formation placed before them by this 2, Fred Brent. Blenheim Orange-H. C. Mellor. C. Mellor. Junior Grade-1, George Had-Boys' Club. Wealthy-2, R. H. Agur Estate. Stayman-1, C. T. Orr; 2, A. E. The judges supplied by the depart- drell; 2, Stanley Walker. means. Box Potatoes-1, A. Joy; 2, E. Class VIII.-Box Pears. Nelson. Class IX, Primary Work. Doherty; 3, H. Dansdon; 4, W. Cline. W. Nelles-2, H. Bristow. ment, who are to be congratulated Class V .--- One Box Apples. Plates-1, E. Doherty; 2, H. Duns-Mat Weaving-1, Brian Atkinson Duchess-1, W. E. Rines. on the excellence with which they Cox Orange-A. Steuart. don; 3, A. Joy. B. de Anjou-1, W. C. W. Fos-Hilda Zimmerman. carried out their duties, were W. H. 2, Baldwin-A. A. Derrick. Paper Folding-1, Margaret Ta-Robertson, provincial horticulturist; bery. Gravenstein-1, H. C. Mellor; 2, vender; 2, Kitty Higgin. W. T. Hunter, Vernon, district hor-Owing to having to go to press this Class IX-Plate Pears. . Steuart. Freehand Cutting of Designs-1 ticulturist; H. H. Evans, district in-Hubbardson's Nonsuch - 1, A. afternoon and having waited as long Winter Nelles-1, Mrs. Gayton; 2, spector, and W. T. Anderson, district Kenneth Booth; 2, Jessie Bushell. Steuart; 2, F. R. Gartrell. as possible in order to get the latest A. A. Derrick. Class X, Best Group of Four School prize awards, we are having to turn King-1, J. M. Sutherland; 2, H. field inspector. Clarigeau----1, S. McGirr, Peach-Garden Plots. To judge the entries under the out this week's issue without being Mellor. land: 2. Mrs. McLaughlin, Peach-Division I .- Harvey Wilson, Willie able to give the results of the apple Women's Institute section, Mrs. R. I. Greening-H. C. Mellor. Thornber, Lester Arkell, Leslie land. Languedoc, Mr. Fred Manchester, Wealthy-2, W. E. Rines. judging competition by the pupils of Comice-2, C. N. Higgin. Mrs. J. M. Robinson and Mrs. Noyes Gould. the High School, or the winners of Gano-A. Steuart. B. de Anjou-1, W. C. W. Fos-Division II. --- Winnie Cunliffe, kindly consented to act and were the silver medals to be won on points, Salome-1; F. R. Gartrell; 2, H. bery; 2, G. J. C. White. much appreciated. Mrs. W.C. Kelley Nora Hampshire, Jack Purves, Secretary Tait not being able to get Bristow. Duchess-G. J. C. White. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson undertook George Denike. out the latter results in time. These Snow-A. A. Derrick. Class X. and successfully carried out the ardu-Stark-F. R. Gartrell. we hope to give in next week's copy Best plate of five quinces-1, G. J. **People** Are ous duty of ticketing the prize win- PRIZE WINNERS, WOMEN'S IN Class VI.-Plates. of The Review. C. White; 2, Ralph Blewett. ners of the school section. STITUTE SECTION. Delicious-1, H. C. Mellor; 2, M. Telling Us— A report of the show would not be Class XIII. Tait: 3, Mrs. McLaughlin, Peachland. MUST LIVE UP TO Tea cloth, embroidered-1, Mrs. Water Melons-1, D. Munro, Naracomplete without a word as to that Grimes-1, Mrs. K. Bentley; 2, H. Graham; 2, Mrs. G. H. Dixon. FRUIT CONTRACT Hospital Auxiliary, who carried out the commissariat end with signal C. Anderson; 2, Mrs. Stark. valuable adjunct and ally, the Ladies' mata; G. W. Cope. C. Mellor; 3, H. Cancellor. that we have never before offered such wonderful Veg. Marrow-T. J. Garnett. Jonathan-1, H. Bristow; 2, Н. Kennewick, Wash.—Judge John values. The New Fall Styles combine the cozy, snug Pumpkins-1, W. E. Rines; 2, T. Sharman; 3, Walters, Limited.



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owna. dency to break in passages of more Mr. Geo. Jones returned on Wedthan ordinary fervour. At such nesday evening after spending a moments the singer turns and remonth on the prairie, at his former gards his accompanist with a pained home near Regina. air of reproach, but is, on one me-

Mrs. Walter Morsch came in on Thursday morning from a visit with her son, Edward, who is principal of the school at Rock Creek.

Mrs. J. Williams Ogden is a guest at the home of Mrs. Alex. Millar, renewing old acquaintanceship.

On Thursday evening's boat Mr. John Brinson went down to Penticton to visit relatives.

Mrs. E. Aitkens and young son left his whole soul into "The Vagabend," fall into that trap which is hidden Friday morning by stage en route in the last line when too fervently for Vancouver. Mrs. Morgan took sung, and declaim to his startled audthe same stage intending to spend ience thus,-"who so free in the the winter in California.

St. Margaret's church has been painted inside and out and its appearance is greatly improved.

Passengers to Kelowna on Saturday, returning in the evening, were Mrs. P. Dorland, Mrs. Robbins and daughter Mary, and Mr. O. Keating.

Miss Myrtle Keating and Miss conventional manner. Doris Long, who are packing in Kel-Excessive nervousness was reowna, spent the week-end at home. sponsible for the undoing of the

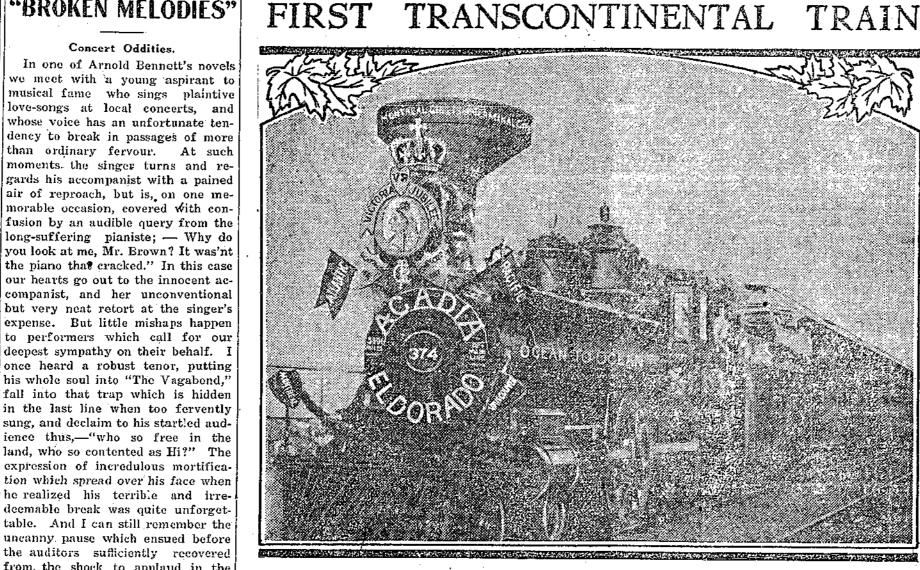
amateur who was requested to fill Mr. Jack Seaton, of Okanagan in a<sub>i</sub>gap in the programme of a cer-Centre, came in on Saturday eventain church concert. He was left ing's boat to visit his sister, Mrs. W. to explain his appearance to the aud-D. Miller. ience when he stepped on the plat-

#### MAKING USE OF THE NEWSPAPERS men, Mr. Blank, who is on the pro-

gramme for the next number, is un-C. H. Sawle, editor of the Omineca able to be present, and I have kindly Herald, says that a newspaper, whe- consented to take his place." And, ther a weekly or a daily, is regarded despite the fiery blushes which atas the one institution in the world tested, to a realization of his awkwhich continues to draw manna from ward announcement, he did so, facing Heaven, and thus exists purely for his amused audience with the courphilanthropic purposes. age of despair to the bitter end. Not Owners of newspapers discovered nearly so sensitive was the gentleman some years ago that the crop of whose vocal abilities were far short manna was a failure and that there of his self-confidence, and who stopwas no seed for further sowing. In ped dead in a trying modulation in other words, the press was so put in Sullivan's "Lost Chord," amiably rethe brow-sweating class. In recent | marking to his listeners: "Gee! I've years the press has endeavored to lost the key"-a fact of which they impress upon the public the differ- had for some time been painfully ence between advertising and aware.

news. Some success has been achiev-The most irresistibly funny enter-

ed, but nothing like general success. tainment this scribe ever witnessed Every person, every business and was at an amateur representation of ture find they are dealing with an every institution loves favorable an opera scene, rashly included in avaricious bunch of interest takers. publicity, but there are countless the programme of a concert given in thousands who still ask for free pub- a pioneer town "away down cast." KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY licity. The general public cannot This town was only just emerging conceive the number of requests for from what might be called the tadfree advertising that the weekly press pole stage of musical growth, but receives each week, not only from grand opera had no terrors for the local sources, but from governments, local talent. I never could learn - EASTBOUND political parties, manufacturers, from what opera the scene was supcorporations of all kinds, lawyers, posed to be taken, but I remember there was a most sanguinary duel in The press asks only for fair con- the course of the action, and that



Canadian Pacific engine 374, which drew the first train into Vancouver, B.C., 35 years ago.

THIRTY-FIVE years ago the first Canadian Pacific Railway trans-continental passenger train steamed into Vancouver, and the steel link of 3,000 miles binding ocean to of 3,000 miles binding ocean to ecean in Canada was at last com-plete. Quaint to modern eyes looks old locomotive No. 374, which drew this first Atlantic Express. It burnt cordwood, and with its big smokestack its generous display of the old air brakes amid the blare idered into the station under a dou-ble archway of fir. "There were many eastern trav-ellers who proudly boasted that they were the first to come through from Montreal. The Vancouver City band struck up "See the consmokestack, its generous display of polished brasswork, which shore like gold; its array of flags and days, consumed a full week. form and proposed three cheers for floral decorations, made an impos-ing spectacle. Coal burning en-day long looked for by the Vancou-its popular local manager, Mr. Abgines had drawn the train over the eastern and prairie sections of the line. President E. W. Beatty of to-day was a small boy at school in To-day was a small boy at school in Today was a small boy at school in To-ronto, when old No. 374, with old Vancouver carrying the officers of suitable terms and made an appro-Peter Righter at the throttle and the road and your special corres- priate reference to the able assispondent, it was greated with ring- tance which he had received from George Taylor poking logs of resineus Rocky Mountain spruce into ing cheers in every airection. William Downie, assistant superin-the fire-box; Brakeman J. Madigan Streamers floated on the breeze tendent; W. H. Armstrong, superinand Baggageinaster J. Kavanaugh across the track at different points, tendent of construction, and C. E. and Conductor Barnhart in "harge while the ships and boats in the Brown, general freight agent."



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quired. Come in and let us help you.

land, who so contented as Hi?" The expression of incredulous mortification which spread over his face when he realized his terrible and irredeemable break was quite unforgettable. And I can still remember the

uncanny, pause which ensued before the auditors sufficiently recovered from the shock to applaud in the

form, and did so in the following

naive fashion: "Ladies and gentle-

and wild-catters.

sideration. When money is to be the patrons of the performance, made through publicity that is ad- scorning the make-believe atmosphere vertising, then the press is entitled which is usually considered indisto be paid for its services.

There are two classes of free ad- couraged the combatants by their vertising seekers, viz., the possessors own proper names and filled the audor representatives of wealth who itorium with cries of "Soak him, Ritfigure that their own estimate of chie! Atta boy! Let him have it, Observation and Dining Car Service their own importance will over-awe Bob! and so on, to the manifest the press; the next big class is the chagrin of the principals. The fatal timid who have no faith in them- thrust, which laid the villain low, was selves, ideas, ware or products. but hailed with a chorus of approval, and hope to ride in at the expense of a vociferous demand for a repetition. somebody else. Both classes are This was, however, emphatically definding the press is no longer con-clined by the deceased, and the curducted without a cost system. tain descended in response to his per-

The fair, open and above board sistent signals to those off stage. advertisers find the news columns of Had he consented, by the way, he the press always open to them; in would have been supported by a prefact, the press goes out of its way to cedent in the old play of "Bombastes advance their interests.

press has is advancing the interests joins in the final dance by the comof individuals, corporations or insti- pany-a proceeding which may proptutions. But the press is a business erly be classed as a "concert oddity" | 12.30 p.m ...... Vernon ...... 3.00 and there are certain things money of the first quality! is needed for, such as wages, overhead, living expenses, and then of course there are taxes-strange isn't it? Yet many had an idea the press lived by good deeds alone. The

Herald says: "Running a paper is ed." no Garden of Eden existence"; and too." there are many who agree with this statement.

## TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Okanagan Securities tried." Company, Ltd., Naramata, B.C., up to November 8th, 1922, for the following work:

1. Cultivate and level nine golf greens, each 90 ft. square, on the proposed Naramata Golf course.

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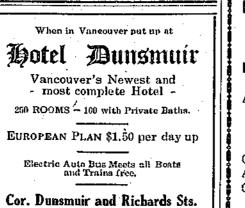
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1.35Laugh This Off 3.55"Following the lines of least re-5.15sistance is what makes rivers crook-6.15 "And," adds another, "Men, 6.257.35

"I never should have known you W. H. SNELL from your photograph," said the can- G.P.A. Vancouver did hostess to her nephew's fiancee,

when she saw her for the first time. Reggie told me you were so pretty." "No," said Reggie's fiancee, "I'm

not pretty, so I have to try to be nice and it's such a bore. Have you ever





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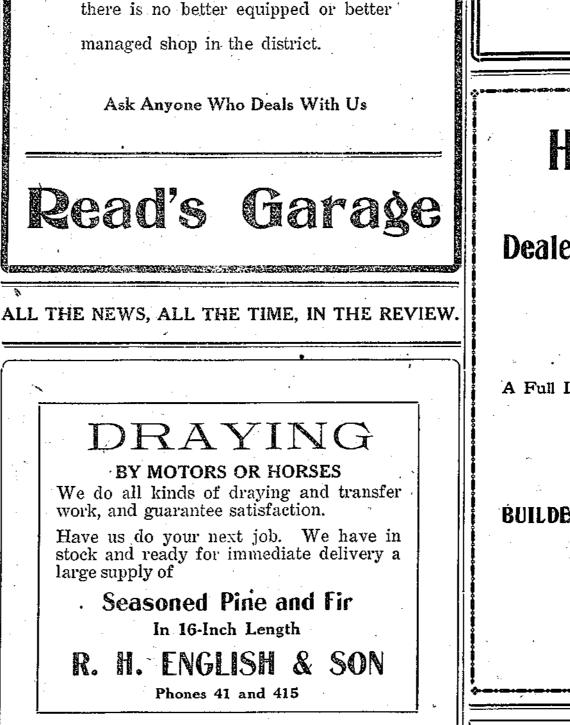
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### Land Act Amendments

Minimum price of first-class land reduced to \$5 an acre; second-class to \$2.50 an acre. Pre-emption now confined to sur

voyed lands only. Records will be granted covering only lands suitable for agricultural

purposes and which is non-timber land.

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

Pre-emptors 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 improve-ments 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, it he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

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

For grazing and industrial pur poses areas exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or company. Mill, factory or industrial sites or timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage.

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

PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS ACT.

The scope of this Act is enlarged serving with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or may apply for title under this Act is extended from one year from the death of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion of the present war. This privilege

is also made retroactive. No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26, 918. Taxes are remitted for five

**Radio Will Fill Tents and Halls** By Richard Lloyd Jones

In most towns by this time the annual Chautauqua is over

or soon will be. September and October are the fall fair months. These are the big get-together festivals of the people.

I talked recently with a radio expert and enthusiast who row and Saturday. enumerated at length the inestimable benefits, both recreational and educational, of this marvelous little mechanism. Rather boastful he said, "Radio will ultimately eliminate the Chautauqua, the lecture and entertainment platform."

He predicted that the itinerant musician will stay in his feminine authority. studio and the lecturer in his library, while the country folk from coast to coast will need only to open up their receivers and a perpetual Chautauqua is theirs at their firesides.

In answer to all this, I said, "Well, we are still going to have our fairs." "Yes," he said, "That's because the fair is a thing to SEE,

not to hear."

"That, I replied, "is why the Chautauqua is as secure as the fair. The eye is a greater educator than the ear."

We learn more by seeing than by hearing. The concert violinist puts personality into the bending of his bow. His

manner quite as much as his music becomes part of the emotion. We may hear him a hundred times a year but we do not get the full message of his melody until we see him invest himself in his fiddle.

Oratory is still good when reduced to type and put in a book. But the oratory that sways with inspirations and convinces most has the personality of the man as well as the abstract thought of the theme.

"Seeing is believing," runs the ancient adage. A positive person is more convincing than an abstract principle.

Radio will add to our wealth of education, entertainment, and inspiration, but it will subtract nothing.

The multiplication of good roads is going to bring the country folk out to see the master minds that they may better appreciate the worth of all the radio brings to them in their that the more highly advertised artihomes.

Nor did our friend take into his too quick deduction the by existing roads may be purchased human hunger for fellowship. We like to be together, to hear and see good things together. We love to laugh together. When our hearts are touched with sweet sentiments, deep emotions, we like to feel the comradeship of company. We want to applaud together. Whoever heard a hermit hurrah?

We like to greet friends. It's nice to be neighbors. It's to include all persons joining and fun to say "howdy." It is living to ask, "Did you hear that, or see this?" we like to SEE what we can do. We like to devisees of a deceased pre-emptor see what the other fellow can do. That's why we go to the local fair and the provincial fair; that's why the movie lures. The radio is going to make us want more and not less. It is going to whet our appetites for more fine things and more fellowship with fine things. Radio is going to draw together talent and attendance. It is going to fill our tents and halls.

A favorite saying of his was:

dred practically speaking dies by his

Mr. John A. Stewart, who is still

Seven Alaskan canine huskies, veterans of polar expeditions and numerous winters in the land of the midnight sun, were introduced into Hollywood's film colony as players in Metra's special production of "Uncharted Seas," which will be on the screen of the Rialto Theatre tomor-

7 ALASKAN HUSKIES **IN "UNCHARTED SEAS"** 

Alice Lake, who is playing the stellar role in the production, made friends with the supposedly vicious malemutes, and learned to drive them in spite of their aversion to

J. H. Scott, himself a well known student of Alaskan woodcraft, took the dogs from their frozen home in the north and acted as their guardian during the six month's trip to Southern California. One of the animals was with Steffanson on his Arctic expenditions.

Under the guiding hand of the patient Miss Lake, the animals became acclimated and promised to become the least temperamental of actors.

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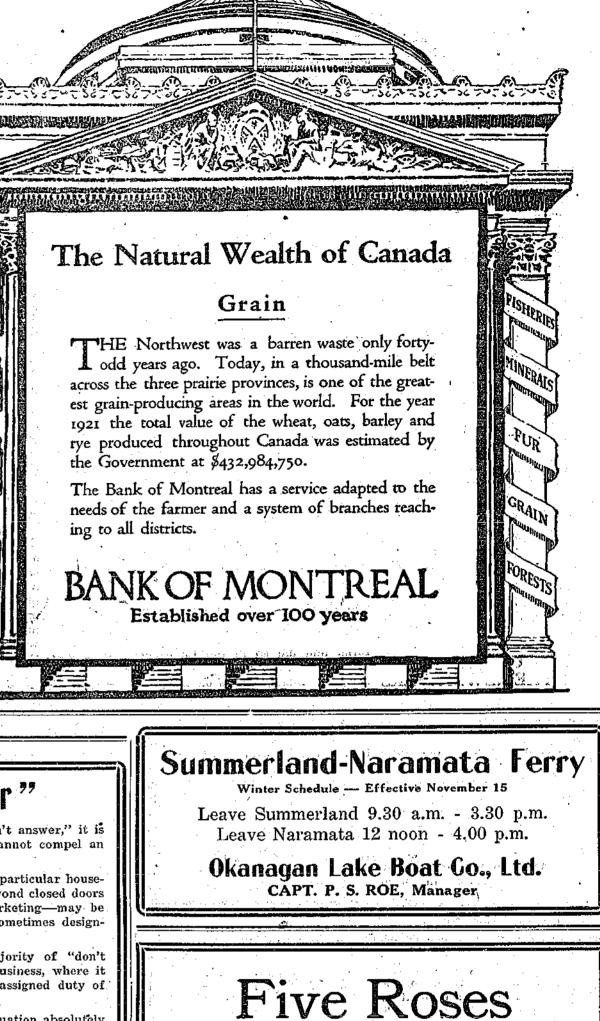
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after sincere endeavor to get your party. She cannot compel an answer.

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years.

Provision for return of moneys ac-crued, due and been paid since Au-gust 4, 1914, on account of pay-ments, fees or taxes on soldiers' preemptions.

Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by mem-bers of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920. SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN LAND.

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

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(The Times, London)

own knife and fork.' His ten maxims By a remarkable coincidence the for longevity are: ollective wisdom of three centenar-Eat hardly any meat. ians, who unanimously brand over-Drink lots of milk; if it disagrees eating as the greatest cause of illwith you drink more. health and premature death, is made Take a ten or fifteen minutes' nap available to the American people tofter luncheon and dinner. day.

Sleep ten hours. Mr. John A. Stewart, one of the Sleep outdoors when the weather most famous American bankers, and nermits. Mr. Barr Spangler, a well-known mer-Don't smoke. chant and president of the First Na-Don't' eat sweets. tional Bank of Lancaster, Pennsyl-Take no alcoholic or other stimuvania, recently celebrated their hunlants. lredth birthdays. Dr. Stephen Smith, Avoid the easy chair; absence of the father of American public work is the first step to the grave. health.' died within a few weeks of Finally just be natural; guit all

completing a century of life, leaving foolishness. ten maxims for the benefit of his countrymen.

active as chairman of the trustees of Dr. Smith was the first graduate of the United States Trust Company of the American College of Phypsicians, qualtifying in 1850.

He now writes for

The Review

and Halls" on this page.

New York, and was Lincoln's financial advisor during the Civil War, offers similar counsel. 'My great rule (he says) is moderation. Eating too much is as bad as drinking too much. And I haven't smoked for eighty READ vears. Mr. Barr Spangler's testimony again is an echo of that of both of his contemporaries. 'I attribute my **Richard Lloyd Jones** long life and health,' he declares, 'to essays-and you will moderate eating-I take but two meals a day. Do plenty of work and take little medicine. I have never THINK smoked. "Find words and pictures that tation."-Arthur Brisbane.

compel attention-repeat and repeat—Advertising calls for repetition-and repetition soon gets repu-



**Real Estate** 

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some one to be within sound of the telephone bell. 'Every man who dies before a hun-

"They don't answer" is the statement of a situation absolutely beyond the control of the telephone operator.

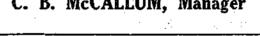


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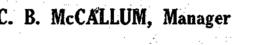
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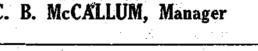
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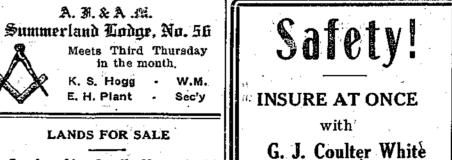
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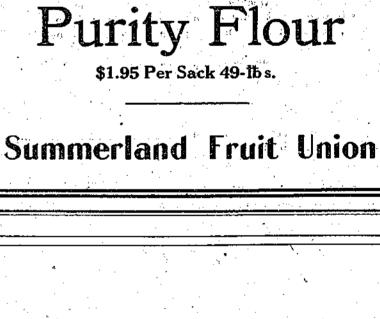


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Real Estate Broker,

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Peach Orchard.

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Mon. & Tues., Nov. 6 & 7-"FIGHTING MAD" (Western Special) "SAY UNCLE"

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 8 & 9----**"JUST AROUND THE** CORNER" By Fannie Hurst, Author of "Humoresque." "O, PROMISE ME"

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 10 & 11-"BLOOD AND SAND" (Valentino) "FOR THE LAND'S SAKE" (55 cents)

312 cars of fruit, not including the large volume of express shipments. Under normal marketing conditions shipments to date would have been much larger as there are still held here many carloads of apples awaiting more favorable prices.

> Mr. H. O. Harrison, of the Community Lumber Co., Ltd., has gone down to Coaldale, Alta., where he will probably remain for some months in connection with a business he owns there. In the meantime, Mr. Wm. Ritchie is back in the lumber Review of next week. business, as Mr. Harrison's successor as manager of the Community Lumber Company's business here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelley returned on Monday night from the north. Mr. Kelley acted as crown prosecutor at the Vernon assizes in the following cases: Rex vs. Hallum, Kelowna, indecent assault; Rex vs. Shaw, Avalon Theatre, Armstrong, perjury re amusement tax; Rex vs. Ballantine, Irish Creek, shooting a horse; Rex. vs. Krebs, Vernon, stealing cow and calf; and Rex vs. Claughton, perjury, to which further reference is made in our news columns.

The remains of the late Mr. J. G. Henry, who died on Tuesday of last week at the Summerland Hospital. have been sent to Shellmouth, Man., for burial. His son, who is station agent at that town, came here with Mrs. Henry and accompanied the body back to the prairie province. Mr., Henry has been the owner of Oct. 26-56 property near the Zimmerman place Oct. 27-49 for some years and came here re-Oct. 28-51 cently to reside. It is said that he Oct. 29--51 31 never fully recovered from a motor Oct. 30-46 accident which he experienced here last year.

SUNSHINE APPLE DAY IN CALGARY

tion.

Calgary, Oct. 28 .--- This is Sunshine Apple Day in Calgary. Over this a record tag day. We have exthem all in the extra fancy class, in- 11th, at 2 p.m. cluding Delicious, Macks and Jonathans." No better ad. could be de-

General Harman and Mr. Lionel E. Taylor are expected to be in Summerland on Friday of next week to mushroom buyers took Okanagan address a mass meeting of fruit apples at a figure which promised growers on the subject of marketing. growers good returns; but the mar-These two men are members of the ket slackened and many growers got growers' committee appointed to absolutely nothing-the buyers could

Credit and Traffic Association and have but recently returned from the prairies, where they made an ex- ion of many qualified to judge. haustive investigation of fruit marketing in its varied phases. More will be given on this subject in The feat its own object by leading to a

> another member of the staff, the ent conditions it is touch and go linotype operator in The Review whether Okanagan apple growers, printing plant put on his hat and generally speaking, receive anything quit his job last Thursday morning, for their fruit this year. That con-

set. Fortunately the publishers were | cal of the actual condition. able to get the services of a citizen, being compelled to omit some news off immeasurcably than the mian de-

> SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

for the week ending Tuesday: Max. Min. Rain Snow S.S. Oct. 25-61 41 .04 1.9 ..... 50 .16 .... 0.0 47 .06 0.0 ..... 41 3.6 .... 6.7 ....

> 40 0.0 ----.... Oct. 31-44 38 .03 0.3 Business is like a wheelbarrowit stands still unless someone pushes



D. C. THOMPSON, vised to stimulate apple consump-| Dated at West Summerland, November 2, 1922.

tion of Okanagan fruit in Canada. solution of the waste of cockerels Some twelve years ago a crop of in B. C. poultry farming regions, which waste is particularly noticeable throughout the Fraser Valley. Said Mr. Helmer: "The poultry farmer who destroys young cockerels might profitably feed them to work in conjunction with the B. C. not meet their obligations. Present hogs. If rough plucked and then conditions threaten similar chaotic boiled, bones and all, carcass comconfusion and disaster in the opinplete, cockerels would make an ideal

hog feed. Skim milk, otherwise Cold storage as a remedy has to be carefully considered lest it decockerels for table profitably; algeneral holding back of fruit and ternatively the cockerels could be résultant disaster when the fruit is fed to hogs profitably." This, by the Following a disagreement with marketed at extra cost. Under presway, for the benefit of poultry farm-

ers outside the fruit belt. At Naramata, on the east side of the Okanagan lake, the position of leaving considerable news copy un- dition is not universal, but it is typi- apple growers is identical with conditions at Summerland. So closely identical that the detailing of con-The grower who produces vege-Mr. Geo. Carr, and were still able to tables, stone fruits, tomatoes, or who ditions there would be but duplicatch the mails, though not without runs poultry as side lines is better cating what has already been writi ten.

The experimental station at Sumitems. This is in explanation of the pendent solely on apples. Mixed non-appearance of such articles as farming is safe-that truism applies merland is doing important work, some of our readers might have ex- to fruit farming districts just as particularly for the Okanagan Valley pected to find in last week's number. strongly as to any other phase of and interior irrigated sections of the province. Clearing was started on agriculture.

The Farm and Home man saw land formerly part of the Penticton farms in the Okanagan which this Indian reserve in 1914, irrigation year produced 15 tons and upwards established in 1915, and the orchards Below is a report furnished by the per acre of tomatoes-a paying crop. planted in 1916. The station is for-Dominion Experimental Station here Twenty tons per acre is not an ex- tunate in having benches of differaggerated estimate of what Okan- ent soils, from gravel, drift sand, agan land is capable of, in fact 40 fine sand, sandy loam, gravel loam. tons per acre have been produced, silt and silt loam-representative Though the Okanagan cannot com- soils of the Okanagan Valley.

pete in the early tomato market reg-Water applied to various crops ularly, because of geographical and is measured by sliding weirs under climatic conditions, the Okanagan a steady head of water, with the can produce plentiful crops of to-lacre-inch as the measurement unit. matoes for the main demand for To arrive at data concerning the best orchard practice six two-acre canneries.

As a means of improving the ap- orchards have been established, in ple industry, cover cropping is clean cultivation, vetch mulch, selfstrongly advocated by Mr. Helmer, seeded each year, alfalfa sod mulch; and his opinion is soundly based on clover for five years now seeded to actual experience. The idea is to alfalfa; truck garden, fertilizer manconserve soil moisture and furnish ure (vetch turned over), and rotaneeded nitrogen and humus. For tion of crops. Valuable results as

Impounded on the 30th October, the Okanagan district, particularly to profitable orchard culture have 250 boxes of B. C. apples have been one dark brown mare, right hind and the Summerland area, vetch has already been achieved, which are donated by B. C. shippers to the fore foot white, no brand visible; been proved to be the best cover widely appreciated. In forage crops Herald Sunshine Club. The funds one dark bay horse, right fore foot crop for orchards. The experimental it has been found that corn, sorgrealized from the tag sale of these white, white star on face, brand 14 station recommends vetch sown hum and Soudan grass are very apples will be applied to provide on left hip, hoof brand on left about the end of July at the rate of economical in water per pound dry Christmas hampers to the deserving shoulder; one black horse, 3 white 25 pounds per acre, allowed to stay matter, and that sunflowers and alneedy. The Rotary Club will make socks, white face, brand JE joined. until it goes to seed, about the fol- falfa are not. Crop rotation on If not claimed, will be sold at pub- lowing July, and then disced under. irrigated land is equally important--amined the apples donated and find lic auction on Saturday, November This procedure means that the crop each crop uses different amounts seeds itself again and renews the of water to advantage. Various crop. Actual cost is around \$8 per grains are being tested for the va-Poundkeeper. acre all told, and the results are rieties most suited to local conditions. Alfalfa seed production is of splendid. As to marketing apples, there is a growing importance, and there is an

health like the raw, chilly rains of the fall months. Keep your feet dry.

Rubbers are an investment, too. They protect the leather footwear and give it added life over that exposed to falling weather.





FOR SALE—Several pure pred White Leghorn cockerels, Golding's bred-to-lay strain, going cheap for immediate sale. Phone 39 or 992. 765tf

**PROPERTY FOR SALE** will find a buyer through Review want ads.

FOR SALE-Buggy, \$18; Wagon, \$15; Orchard Ladders, 6 to 16 ft. T. B. Young. 764tf

FOR SALE-Old Newspapers, tied up in ten-pound bundles: 25c per bundle. Review Office.

FOR SALE-Manure. Apply. H 750tf Bristow.

USE THESE columns if you have have anything to sell or wish to buy | Symons' boys for collection of inanything. A ten-word advertisement sects and birds. costs but 30c for one week or 50c for two weeks.

Wants

WANTED-Power saw, "Wee Mc-Gregor" or other good make, new or second hand. State price and where can be seen. Matt G. Wilson, Summerland.

WANTED-Baby carriage. Temple, Summerland. 768-9



FOUND-Spaniel Dog, name Rex on collar. Apply V. J. Bernard, near K.V.R. station. Phone 372. 769

LOST-Cap off oil tank for Mc-Laughlin Big Six, on Saturday. Also Empress Grease Gun. Finder return to Hotel Summerland and receive reward. Phone 21. 769-0

FOUND-On road, a pair of eyeglasses. Owner may have same at Review Office on payment of advertisement. 764tf

FOUND - About Sept. 15th, fountain pen. May be had at Review Office by owner on identification. 764tf

FIFTY CENTS paid in advance for an advertisement in this column article you want. It will pay you, merland.

Men's Section. - Plate Grimes members presented Mrs. Amaron with Golden apples, J. C. Lyons, Don a silver pencil case, prior to her de-Salting. Plate Banana apples, Len ter months. Smith, Mrs. Walters. Plate Newtown apples, Captain Languedoc, We are pleased to note that Nara-Mrs. H. Rounds. Plate Macintosh mata Delicious apples from the Reds, Gerald Williams, George Cook. Sievers ranch receive special men-Plate, Jonathans, Mrs. Cargill, F. B. tion in the Calgary bulletin this Myers. Plate Wageners, Len Smith, week. F. B. Myers. Plate Spitzenberg, Len Smith, Mrs. H. Rounds. Plate SAYS GROWERS ARE Winesaps, F. B. Myers, Mrs. O. Hughes. Plate Rome Beauties, Len Smith, F. B. Myers. Plate Delicious, Mrs. Walters. Mrs. Kenvon. Plate Markets Commissioner J. A. Grant pears, Don. Salting, J. C. Lyons. says in his bulletin: Plate grapes, Mrs. H. Rounds. Assorted vegetables, D. Monroe, J. Wood.

A special prize was awarded to the Mrs. Coleman, of Calgary, arrived

on Thursday morning for a short visit in connection with the business of the Coleman ranch.

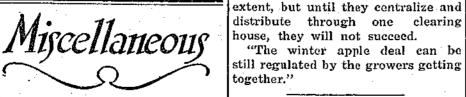
Mrs. Tanner, wife of the school principal, is in town, having arrived a few days ago. Mr. Tanner has rented th house of Mr. Len Smith downtown and is now moving in the household furniture.

Hallowe'en at Naramata. Over and above the usual prinks secure a large turnover. This they 768-9 played at Hallowe'en in Naramata, a did by meeting all cuts by other jobgood deal of uncalled for and most bers; some real and some imaginary. offensive mischief was committed in the Union church. The hymn books freight and commission at stake. The

were taken out of their cupboard and only money put up in the apple deal thrown about on the floor, the seats is the packing charges and overhead were overturned and the organ and by the shippers and the freight by piano moved around. It is consider- the jobbers. Bankers were little ed that doings of this kind are alto- needed as sales were made to the regether beyond the bounds of reason

For Rent TO LET-Rooms, with board, if desired. Phone 962. 769-0p

facing lies with the growers them-FOR RENT-Comfortable Furselves. If they cannot unite to prenished House, with use of piano, vent it, they may as well prepare for Fully modern. For particulars, a repetition of this year's conditions. phone 932, Mrs. J. P. McIntyre. 760tf A short crop may save them to some



AT STUD-Pure bred Toggenburg "There are millions who must be Buck, Lilac Lodge Binger No. 18391 fed, clothed and housed. The world will find you a buyer or locate the A.M.G.R.A. Fee \$3. Temple, Sum- can't stop. It must go on-and it 768-9-0 will. Let's advertise."-N. C. R.

forced upon them.

Keremeos expects to ship this seaparture to Vancouver for the winson between 55 and 60 cars of canned tomatoes. The Dominion Can-

ners will pack about 35 or 40 cars and the Keremeos Packing Company about 20. The several packing houses have shipped about 10 cars of fresh tomatoes from there. About 135 cars of fruit will go from that

point this season.

#### WATER NOTICE

HOLDING THE SACK

consignment has brought about, it is

the inevitable outcome of conditions

"The responsibility for the unsta-

bility of the condition we are now

#### (USE and STORAGE)

Take notice that Messrs. Smith & "This season's marketing condi-Brind whose address is Mineola will tions have been the logical outcome apply for license to take and use of the growers confiding their busi-150 acre feet and to store 150 acre ness to "too many cooks." All the feet of water out of the unnamed shipping agencies, small and great, lake which flows west and drains into have been supplied with fruit to sell Trout Creck about 20 miles from on trust. There has been no prevail-Trout Creek mouth. The storage ing unity amongst shippers in regard dam will be located at east end of to the price they should sell the growlake. The capacity of the reservoir ers' fruit for. Each one has tried to will be about 150 acre feet and will get "out from under" regardless of flood 70 acres of land. The water the consequences to the rest, and will be diverted at east end of lake consignment was resorted to by all into Darke's Creek and will be used

on this market, first controlled by the for irrigation purposes on the land shipper and then uncontrolled. This known as N.E. portion of L. 2544 condition placed the jobber in the and Lots 1 and 2 of L. 154, Sub. position of having to sell goods to Plan 293. This notice was posted on the

ground on Oct. 1st, 1922. A copy of this notice and an application pur-They could not lose, having only suant thereto and to the Water Act 1914 will be filed with the said Water Recorder at Vernon. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder at Vernon or Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, within tailer on a weekly credit basis, and 30 days after the first appearance of the low prices forced distribution at this notice in a local newspaper. The first, only to be followed by stagnadate of the first publication of this tion, then lower prices. The jobbers notice is Thursday, Oct. 5th, 1922. are not to blame for the chaos that

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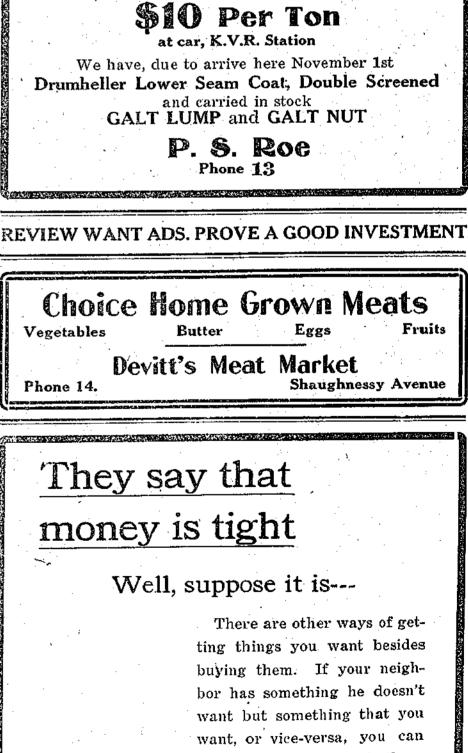
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MOTHER has enough work without worrying about a balky furnace or mussy stoves. Install a Sunbeam Furnace and she'll never again complain to you about the house being cold. And she won't be reminding you so often that the coal pile's getting low—because the Sunbeam Furnace actually makes your

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The Review Classified Column

The Summerland Review

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

## Vol. 15, No. 15, Whon 29,00. 770.

**MORE DAMAGE** 

Buildings Wrecked and Pigs

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of Earth.

MAKE NEW ROAD

Many Tons of Earth Cover

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Mellor Property.

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**SLIDE DOES** 

To Your Own

Columnity

#### SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1922.

Exclusive Pictures of Amundsen in Arctic Snows Making Ready for Air Trip to North Pole.

AT MELOR'S and a similar set of the "Standard Cyclopaedia of Agriculture," to the students of the high school. The principal, on behalf of the students, desires to thank Mr. White for his generosity and to intimate that any gifts of a similar nature will be heartily welcomed, as he is anxious to get together a first-class reference

#### HOSPITAL DONATIONS DURING OCTOBER

Donations received at the hospital during October are gratefully

acknowledged by the matron as fol-For the third time buildings have been wrecked and the owner suffer-Mrs. Fisher, flowers and lows: vegetables; Mr. S. McDonald, 1 sack ed other material loss when, on Tuesday morning, a huge avalanche of potatoes; Miss Cooper, 4 jars jam, earth tumbled from the cliff above magazines; Mrs. Fisher, flowers, on to the shore road and swept into vegetable marrow; St. Stephen's Church, Thanksgiving services flowthe property of H. C. Mellor. ers, fruit, vegetables; Mr. Winter. 1 With the exception of a barn and sack potatoes; Mrs. Estabrook, 4 qts the dwelling, not one of a number of fruit and jelly; Mr. Atkins, water buildings was left standing. Fortumelons and marrows; Mrs. J. T nately it was at an hour when the horses were at work and the cows in Washington, 6 qts. fruit and 3 qts. the pasture and the large flock of pickles; Mrs. Fisher, flowers and poultry running at large. Only the marrow; Mrs. Solly, old linen; Mrs. pigs were penned in and but two of Coulter White, bread and butter,

these were entrapped. Two others buns, grapes; Mrs. Young, 2 chickwere found on their feet under a ens; H. H. Elsey, pumpkin and wrecked building. One of the two squash; Mr. George Furuya, 1 box that were entrapped was rescued by apples; Mrs. Helmer, 3 qts. fruit. vigorous work with axes and shovels

just ready for killing, was buried in the wreckage caused by the slide. Among the buildings wrecked were

two henhouses, smoke-house, boiler house, the older of two barns and a number of smaller buildings. The main barn was struck with much force and the lower storey put out of plumb. Most of the farm machinery escaped. Considerable damage was done to the fluming and the do-

Heard on Prairies. mestic water supply was cut off by the burying of the outlet between the house and barn. great importance to the The slide did not come without growers of the Okanagan are the re- received a comprehensive idea of the some warning, but its size was sur- ports which will be made from over real conditions which exist. Much prising and greater than anything forty platforms by members of the interest was shown in the tent which that has occurred previously at this growers' committee on the subject of disastrous point. During the previ- markets and marketing as pertaining accommodate the overflow classes in ous evening several chunks of clay to the prairies. had fallen on to the road. and min-Summerland growers will have an iature slides had made the highway opportunity of hearing this report about impassable just previous to on Friday evening of this week, when the big avalanche, which, when it Brig, General Harman and Lionel came down with thundering roar and E. Taylor, of Kelowna, will speak in a great cloud of dust, buried the road St. Andrew's Hall. These two memdeep for many yards and protruded bers of the growers' committee will into the Mellor property for as much address Peachland growers on Frias 60 feet or more. day afternoon and will be at Nara-That no one of the several motor mata on Monday. vehicles that had been passing that Some months ago a committee of point were not entrapped is indeed several growers was appointed to than 20,000 and since then the comfortunate. One motor truck coming meet with the Credit and Traffic in from the north had come up to Association, which includes nearly the first small slide, and after paus- all the shippers of the Valley, and in ing for a few moments, reversed, other ways serve the interests of the and the driver had not shut off his growers. Brig.-Gen. Harman and student-body of the University of engine before the big slide came. Mr. Taylor spent some weeks on the British Columbia, accompanied by J. Several motor cars from the north prairies and are reported to have A. Grant and Percy Barr, student were held up, and stage passengers made a very thorough study of the campaign leaders, went to Victoria had to be transferred around the marketing end of the fruit industry on Friday and spent the week-end in and are said to have some intensely slide to other cars. interesting and important reports to Through the quick action of Dismake to growers. Already they have trict Road Superintendent S. T. Elliott and Local Road Foreman J. C. addressed several large gatherings attracted considerable attention at Arkell, a detour around the slide on the subject and will, without Victoria and a number of members through the Mellor property was doubt, be met by large audiences on there were anxious to get informaquickly prepared, and it is under- the above-named date. stood that the road will be perma-These men do not represent any shipping organization, but deal with nently located some distance out from its former site on what is now the subject solely from the point of BASKETBALL Mr. Mellor's property. To The view of the grower, Review, on Tuesday morning, Mr. **STUDENTS ASK** Mellor made the remark that it was up to the Mellors to move, and it is probable that he will erect build-**PUBLIC VISIT** ings a little distance to the south, or perhaps move his residence elsewhere. UNIVERSITY It is believed by many that still more of the earth at the top of the cliff will fall. That which came down on Tuesday briught with it at least one apple tree of the Walter Get Many Signatures to Petiorchard. tion—Richards and Others

and seemed none the worse for its experience. The other, a fat hog **OF BIG IMPORT TO PRODUCERS Investigators** to Tell Growers

laboratories that they had hardly of What They Saw and room to move. Yet this condition exists and as Friday is one of the busiest days in the chemistry, biology and geology laboratories, they has been erected on the "campus" to chemistry. One visitor remarked that she would not work in such a cold place even if she never received an education.

these visitors who, though they had often heard about cramped conditions, were not prepared to see students working so closely together in

**PRACTICE OF** ISIGNING IS

In a door of a little hut, 80 miles from Point Barrow, in the Arctic waste, stands a grizzled and

grey explorer, Captain Amundsen, awaiting what seems an opportune hour during the long polar

night for the first airplane flight over the Top of the World to the North Pole. These exclusive photo-

graphs are the first brought back of the hearty Norwegian explorer since his ship "Maud" anchored

off Point Hope. Lower picture shows Capt. Amundsen helping his crew unload the motors for his air-

plane. Right. Capt. Amundsen in the door of his hut at Wainwright.

absolutely nothing for the grower There is 55c per crate for freight, the retailer takes 20c, the jobber has to have a small margin, and when packing charges are taken out nothing remains for the grower, who is fortunate if he does not have some thing to pay for charges."

"We have all heard a gre

NIGHT SCHOOL **AT EXHIBITION** As stated in our last issue, we were compelled to go to press before obtaining complete returns of prizes awarded at the Apple Show. On enquiry, it has been learned that the school judging competition was won in the High School by Mabel Shields, the Public School Instructors Secured-Several winner being George Denike. Book prizes are being awarded in this

PRIZES AWARDED

H. C. Mellor takes the silver medal for the plate exhibits.

J. J. Baker, who took the 1st prize for red potatoes, had a wonderful display of roots and vegetables, potatoes and carrots in particular, grown without irrigation at Mineola, which was unsurpassed. The directors very much regretted that

through lack of space they were unable to set aside Mr. Baker's contribution to the fair.

H. H. Thompson, of Peachland, had on display some choice sweet potatoes, yams, peanuts and cotton, also part of a cotton plant, which goes to show the wonderful progress he is making along that line, but we have in Summerland another sweet potato grower, who will give Mr. Thompson a run for his money. This grower is Mr. Moffatt, who exhibited in the district exhibit display some of the finest sweet potatoes ever

## JUDGES GIVE **REASONS FOR** FAIR AWARDS

grown in this section.

Work of Amateur Judges Analyzed by Experts-Lesson of Value to Students.

A-feature of the program at the Apple Show last week was the judg-

Plans Being Completed for Serving Hot Lunch During

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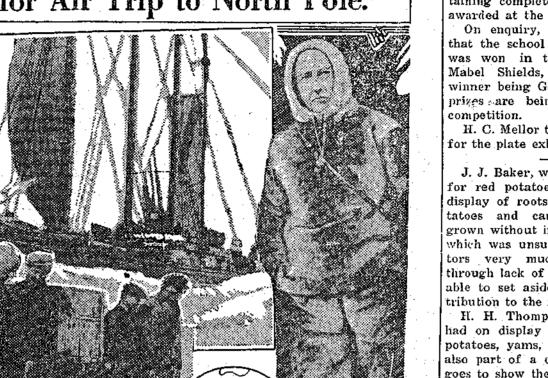
A night school, at which several courses will be taught, will be opened in the new central school building. A decision to this effect was reached at the regular meeting of the school board on Wednesday evening.

This will afford the opportunity sought by many young people to make profitable use of their spare time. The list of the proposed courses and other particulars are given in the official notice of the school board in another column.

Another undertaking authorized by the board is the serving of hot drinks, in addition to which, soups and other hot dishes may be served

later in the season. Mrs. R. Purves has taken the matter in hand as a business venture and trustees Darke and Ritchie were appointed a special committee to co-operate with Mrs. Purves in making final arrangements. Until the domestic science instructor is engaged it is proposed to use that room for the purpose.

Messrs. R. S. Jackson and Ned Bentley waited on the board, which met for the first time in the board room in the new school building, requesting that the board donate to the G. W. V. A. the temporary building which has been used for manual training pyrposes. No tenders had been received in response to the ing contest for boys and girls in the board's advertisement inviting bids. public and high schools. Each con- The trustees expressed a willing toria and perhaps a bylaw submitted to the ratepayers. Regular accounts for October totalling \$3,362.96, were approved for the new building, and other bills totalling \$404.15, were passed for payment from the school bylaw money. A special account of W. W. Borton This was the first attempt made in for plumbing in connection with the the Valley of starting our boys and new laboratory in the high school girls judging apples. It appeared to building was passed. This amounted the directors an important phase of to \$225.50. The municipality will be the apple industry that our future paid \$240.43 for laying the pipe apple growers should know proper line to the new school. types, sizes, colors and quality of the Dr. Andrew asked the endorseapples. Mr. Robinson, the agriculment of the board of his proposal to tural instructor, started the idea and continue goitre preventative meacarried it out to a most successful sures, and he was authorized to purconclusion. So much interest was chase the required number of tablets. shown that the judges felt that it The secretary reported that an would only be proper to give the order-in-council permitting the sale young people the benefit of how and of the cottage school had been rewhy the judges placed the four ceived. plates and give our reasons for do-The closing of the road between ing so. The one criticism that we the two school properties was again before the board and the secretary their reasons were too much the was authorized to ask the council to same in all placings. In their intake the necessary measures to have (Continued on Page 6) this road closed.



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**HIGH SCHOOL** 

Mr. G. J. Coulter White has very

generously donated a complete sot

of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica"

and a similar set of the "Standard

DONATIONS TO

library for the school.

#### SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

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The way to feel at home is to stay lers of the temporary site. there.

The total number of signatures to the university petition has now reached 57,000, according to word from the student publicity campaign commettee. The house-to-house can-

vass of Vancouver. which took place during Varsity week, netted more pleted forms have continued to nour in.

A. E. Richards, president of the consultation with government officials regarding the needs of the university. The student campaign has

tion at first hand.

SEASON BEGINS

Those who took in the basketball last Thursday evening at the Gymone of the most exciting games ever pulled off, when the West Summerland unit trimmed the Summerland boys by 13 to 11.

From the start the players were evinced was cheered by the supporters of both sides, the uptown "rooters" having manufactured a yell for the occasion. Adams and Darkis for the Steuart team and Angove and

#### at Victoria. Guy for the Union did exceptionally (Special to The Review)

well for their respective teams. Vancouver.-In connection with the publicity campaign being carried Ten thousand pounds of Alberta on by the students of the University creamery butter is shipped to one British Columbia, a "Visitors' ay" was held at that institution on point in Japan monthly, while shipriday, when a large number of ments to other points are growing

eople accepted the invitation to steadily. isit the college. They were enter-The Colony Farm, British Columained by a special reception comnittee, which was under the chair- bia, has captured the world's record nanship of Miss Marjorie Agnew, senior two-year-old milk record. ecretary of the campaign, and were With the twelve months test finished shown around the inadequate quart- September 8th, Grebegga Faldessa passed the mark of 27,253 pounds of

Many surprises were in store for milk.

**Prairie Dealers Are Disgusted** With Unstable Conditions.

#### WILL NOT BUY

Valley Shipper Gives His View of Situation After Visit to Prairies.

In a published interview on the subject of the fruit market situation on the prairies, W. M. Vance. of the Sunripe Fruit Co., Penticton, who a good proposition for even the Onhas just returned after a business trip extending through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, said it

was the same story of price cutting this year as last, only on a much worse scale. "It is different," he said, "in that last year prices held up fairly well until November. This any business from them. I found year price cutting commenced with- that where they had bought a car in a week after prices were an- they had lost money and in future nounced and before the fruit was they will wait for consignment stuff. rolling."

This happened, not only in the larger towns, where the bulletin he declared. "There is no co-operprices were never attained, but also in the smaller towns. In support of have a carload of stuff to dispose of this he pointed to advertisements in are the worst offenders. They will might offer the boys and girls is that the Wilkie, Sask., newspaper. These slought it off to a retailer somewhere advertisements, together with his ex- on a consignment basis. Dealers and planations, showed that one merch- jobbers are disgusted with the situant purchased a car of apples which ation. They are prepared to do busi-

and offered them at \$2.25. Another the Okanagan stabilizes itself." merchant, by waiting a short time, nasium, were rewarded by seeing purchased on consignment and was state my opinion as to a remedy, but able to advertise the same fruit at I believe there is one," he said, in \$1.80 per box, while another store conclusion. "The remedy must be was offering crates bought on consignment at \$1.35 per crate.

"Crate apples," he said, "sold at method can be worked out, but it

rels.

#### TWO MINUTE SILENCE.

Saturday being Armistice Day, a two-minute silence will be observed all over the British dominions, the railway systems and business houses everywhere pausing for a brief space in honor of the dead heroes of the Great War.

At this point the stop will be made at 8 a.m., in order to coincide with the whole system of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Summerland

a.m. on that day.

about American competition," he testant was required to prepare to meet the request of the G. W. V. went on to say, "but so far as apples score cards on the apples they were A., but there was some doubt as to are concerned we have no American judging, giving their reasons for the legality of such a transaction, competition on the prairies today. I their awards. The work of the stu- the secretary being of the opinion was all through the country from dents was passed upon by a commit- that permission would have to be ob-Manitoba to Alberta and I did not see tee of four, B. Robinson, instructor tained from the authorities at Vica single box of American fruit, in in agriculture: Supt. R. H. Helmer. fact, the American growers cannot and his assistant, A. J. Mann, of the put it in there and make a cent on Experimental Station, and R. Mur-

it. We have the American competi- ray, assistant provincial horticulturtion for small fruit, and will always ist, Penticton. The results of their payment. An additional \$9,000 was have it until we get on another basis, findings are published elsewhere in voted to Thos. Carson, contractor for but the American apple competition this issue. this year simply does not exist."

For the benefit of those who took part in the contest, Mr. Helmer has Continuing, Mr. Vance said, the submitted the following: B. C. jumble pack in crates was not

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tario growers were receiving a better price for their jumble pack in bar-

"During my trip," he remarked. "I made it a point to talk to retailers, particularly where they had bought cars, even if I did not expect to get "We have gone back to consign-

ment business in the worst form," ation between shippers. Growers who

cost him \$1.95 per box laid down. ness with the Okanagan only when

"I am not at present prepared to along the lines of price control in the valley and I believe a proper

keen but not rough, and the rivalry from \$1,15 to \$1.45. This means will take time, thought and investigation."

> While Mr. Vance appeared to think the present market situation could not be much worse than it is, nevertheless he was not in a pessimistic frame of mind and expressed the opinion that there would be a prices for apples this season.

year in the history of the province. Fruit warehouses are packed, some frost. Silver, lead and zinc production are of them 15 boxes high; loading plataway above the average, and the cop- forms are being filled up, and all per situation is much improved. It available space is being utilized, even is estimated that the copper output to public garages. will be some 90,000,000 pounds.

Provision was made towards a start in improving the new school campus by the removal of the stones.

The cannery at Kamloops, B. C., put up 20,000 cases of tomatoes this year, in addition to several thousand cases of other vegetables.

Latest estimates place British Columbia tree fruit production this year at 2,215,000 boxes. The Okanagan Valley will ship about 4,000 carloads, principally apples.

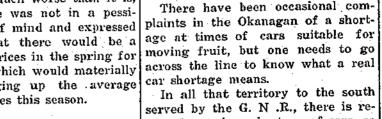
plaints in the Okanagan of a short- Traffic Association reported car age at times of cars suitable for shortages as follows: Omak 47, moving fruit, but one needs to go Chelan 37, Entiat 34, Cashmere 26, late keepers, which would materially across the line to know what a real with other centres having lesser

Stacking boxes and then building about them with baled hay is a ported a serious shortage of cars, so method that has been resorted to in much so, that there is great alarm the past and may again be used this over the possibility of losses by frost. season to protect the fruit from

Chicago was offering a few days ago \$3.50 for Omak Delicious apples but it is stated that the shortage of cars made it impossible for shippers On October 28th, the Wenatchee to take advantage of this price.

Telephone Company will cease operations from 10.58 to 11

### HAS SERIOUS CAR SHORTAGE Apple Shippers Unable to Move Fruit—Loss From Frost is Danger. There have been occasional com-



assist in bringing up the average British Columbia's production of gold is expected to be the largest this

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## The Summerland Review

Established August, 1908. Published at Summerland, B.C., every Friday by THE REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED

Ralph E. White, Editor and Manager

An independent family newspaper covering Peachland, Summerland and Naramata and adjacent districts.

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

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Typographical Errors—In the event of a typographical error, advertising goods at less than the proper price, the newspaper will furnish letters to be posted in the store stating the correct price, but goods may not be sold at the price printed and the difference charged to the newspaper.

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#### NO NEED FOR MORE TAXATION.

The argument most commonly advanced against the immediate building of the Provincial University is that British Columbia can afford no extra expenditure, such as this would entail, at the present moment. It is further stated by the opponents of immediate action that the expense of University construction would have to be borne by an increase in the already too heavy burdens of the taxpayers.

There is a plan, however, by which the financing of the University project may be accomplished without any increase conclusions. They dug deeply into in taxation. It is, briefly, that the University finance itself by the whole subject, working back from the sale of a part of the land set apart for its use at Point Grey. There are 3000 acres of valuable, and potentially very valuable, land at the site, more than sufficient for the present or future needs of the University. It is proposed that a certain portion of this land be set apart and sold for residential purposes and that a loan, guaranteed by the Government, be floated in the meantime to cover present expenditures. The progressed. There was a meeting status, was a meeting of the board sale of lots would retire the interest on this loan and eventually at Atlanta; another at Chicago; still of directors-the temporary board the principal.

The plan has been carefully worked out by the Kiwanis Club of Vancouver and has been acclaimed as eminently fea- their investigations. Finally, the was held for the principal purpose sible by prominent men to whose attention it has been called. survey was complete, and at a meet- of assembling the data collected by Already two bond companies in Vancouver have offered to ing, held in Chicago last spring, it the various members during the carry on the flotation of the loan.

#### **COMMERCIAL APPLE YIELD BY PROVINCES**

Quebec and New Brunswick are the only provinces of Maine to California. By means of that would launch what has been thermore, they may be amended Canada from which more commercial apples can be expected such an organization, the committee called the "most far-reaching and from time to time by the board of this year than in 1921, that is according to the lattest official felt that the strength of the whole important co-operative enterprise directors, so that, when the repreagricultural statistical estimates from Ottawa. Last year was an exceptonally poor year in Quebec for apples, and the yield, the industry; and made effective in while much better, is not equal to that of 1920 when the re- the correction of the economic evils dent of the Federated and Presi- sentiment of their constituency as turns showed 88,000 barrels against an expected 61,600 bar- with which the industry has been dent of the Michigan Farm Bureau, it may develop from time to time rels. New Brunswick returns indicate 30,000 barrels in 1920 plagued. FEDERATED Fruit Growrels. New Brunswick returns indicate 30,000 barrels in 1920 ers, Inc., was the name chosen for J. S. Edwards, veteran director of Another principle which was and 33,000 barrels in 1921, while 41,250 barrels are expected the new national co-operative. The the California Fruit Growers' Ex- adopted and written into the bythis year. Ontario it is thought will be ten per cent less this name was later changed to FEDER- change, is temporary vice-president laws was that no official of the year, the anticipated yield being 796,500 barrels compared ATED FRUIT & VEGETABLE of the Federated and took an active Federated Fruit & Vegetable Growwith 885,065 barrels in 1921 and 1,621,000 barrels in 1920. GROWERS, Inc. In Ontario this year Baldwins are reported very light and the "Federated," as it has already lems that arose for settlement his rector. This ruling will bar from Greenings and Spies light, considerable fungus being noted. come familiarly to be called, to ripe experience extending back over the directorate General Manager In Nova Scotia a yield of 1,628,800 barrels is looked for this serve the industry in all its econ- the entire history of the California Rule and any other employee, thus year, a considerable increase over the crop in 1920, but 20 per omic phases, they recognized that its Exchange which he has served as a cent less than in 1921, when 2,036,065 barrels were gathered most important function would be director ever since it was first or trolled feature. in. In British Columbia, the only other province showing apple marketing. They reasoned that ganized. Mr. Edwards is a big, Space here prevents us from going many of the troubles of the pro- highly successful orange grower; a into great detail. Suffice it to say production in export quantity, the yield anticipated this year ducer find their origin in competi- man of great vision and force and that the meeting impressed me as is 2,538,000 boxes, or 20 per cent less than in 1921. In that petitive and unrelated marketing in- above all else a "simon-pure" co- being enlightened and constructive, province the reports give Delicious and Jonathan as heavy and stead of co-operative marketing; operator. Nelson R. Peet, called by and the destinies of the organization Wagner light.

#### American Fruit and Vegetable Growers **Organize National Selling Machinery**

The Literary Digest of October | that was a strictly service agency, 7th devotes three illustrated pages entirely free from any speculative to a description of the Federated activities whatever. This concern, Fruit & Vegetable Growers, Inc., as the North American Fruit Exchange, the big national grower-owned and seemed in every way easily convertgrower-controlled marketing organ. |ible to the growers uses, provided it ization has been named. For such could be acquired outright, lock,

an influential publication as the stock and barrel, for the committee Literary Digest to devote so much was quite determined there could be valuable space to such a description no compromise on the strictly grow-

is perhaps the best illustration of er-owned and grower-controlled printhe country-wide significance of this ciple. They found that the "North American" was already a semi-coco-operative movement. To sketch briefly this movement operative organization, having been

in its beginnings: Over a year ago, "mutualized" a year or so previous. President J. R. Howard, of the Negotiations were thereupon opened American Farm Bureau Federation, with Mr. A. R. Rule, head of the appointed the now famous "Com- North American, and these negotiamittee of 2." This committee was tions were finally brought to a comcharged with the duty of making a plete successful conclusion when con-

tracts were entered into between the comprehensive survey of the national ituation as respects the production FEDERATED FRUIT & VEGE-TABLE GROWERS, Inc., and the and distribution of fruits and veget-

ables with a view to making definite North American Fruit Exchange, recommendations for the improve- whereby, on January 1, 1923, the face from you, that he will not hear entire organization and property of ments of conditions for the Amerithe North American is to be ac-

can producers. The committee-a representative quired by the Federated. On that one, consisting of leading growers date Mr. A. R. Rule, now vice-presifrom all sections of the United dent and general manager of the States-spent months of painstak- North American, will become the as this little child, the same is greating effort in this study. In the salaried general manager of the Fed- est in the kingdom of heaven .- Matspring of this year they held a meet- erated.

W. F. Gwin, of Wenatchee, viceing and agreed unanimously in their president of the North American Fruit Exchange, has just returned well known causes, with the idea al- from a trip to Chicago, where he ways in mind to reach conclusions of went to attend an important meet- ed me from all my fears. This poor practical value to American farm- ing of the Federated. When asked ers in the remedying of conditions to tell what transpired at the meetwhich are detrimental to both pro- ing, Gwin said: "The meeting in Chicago, which

ducer and consumer. Meetings of the committee were I attended upon invitation, but held from time to time as the work without vote or other responsible another at New York. Committee- which will serve only until permamen compared notes at these meet- nent directors are elected by the co-

ings and between whiles continued operative members. This meeting

co-operative movement could be mo- ever . undertaken in the United sentative board eventually takes ofbilized; focused on the problems of States."

was determined to organize a "fed- summer on which the by-laws were eration of co-operatives"; one big to be developed. The meeting ocnational all-embracing aggregation cupied a full week. It was a hardof the co-operative associations of working, earnest, sincere body of fruit and vegetable growers from men met to do this important work

> James Nichols, temporary presi- that they wish to in response to was chairman of the meeting. Mr. may be amended.

> > are. for the most part, sane, experi-

**REMOVAL NOTICE** 

DR. C. J. COULTAS

begs to announce that he is remov-

ing from his office at the Premier

Hotel, to rooms over the A. B. Elliott

Store, West Summerland.

enced and sincere."

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#### **CHURCHES FIND IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.**

There are still people who do not really believe in the value of advertising. If the average customer in a store is asked which of two brands of goods they prefer, ninety-nine costly pioneering by going out and ers and prominent publicists, and on times out of a hundred he or she will ask for the one that is acquiring a successful, experienced, which neither Mr. Rule, myself nor the more widely advertised of the two, regardless of their re- going concern which we can con- any other officer or employee of the spective merits. The mind of man is susceptible to suggestion, even subconsciously and without the subject being really aware of the reasons for many of the little decisions which they frequently have to make. This is one reason why the churches all over the world are adopting more and more the practice of commercial marketing organizations. faculty of agricultural colleges and advertising.

It pays a church to advertise for precisely the same reason it pays a merchant. A merchant advertises to keep his present having speculative features mixed points that arose in the discussion, customers coming into his store and to win the good will of with their marketing functions. Fin- but had no voice in the determinnew ones. A merchant soon finds that if his advertising is ally they narrowed their choice down ative action of the board. going to pay, he must keep his store service up to a high standard, and so the advertising churches of the country have found that better sermons, better music and friendly spirit that will make the stranger feel at home, are necessary to make church advertising return adequate dividends.

In a few words, that covers the story of the international church advertising conference which will be held in Milwaukee during the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. Attending this conference and speaking on the program will be ministers and laymen from all parts of the United States and Canada-men who have made church advertising pay well-rounded, undoubted dividends.

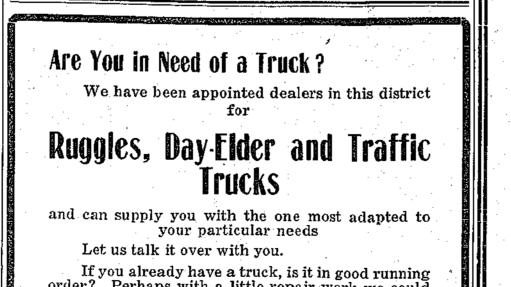
Advertising has made the little fox terrier that listens so wistfully to "His Master's Voice," better known than Mary's little lamb, and the signature of Thomas A. Edison as familiar as your own. Advertising has sold you all kinds of canned foods, and then sold you all kinds of patent medicines to repair your stomach. Advertising has put a safety razor against your stubble, Arrow garters round your neck, and Paris garters round your legs. Advertising has persuaded you to sell the old car and buy a new one of another name, even though both cars were perhaps made by the same manufacturer. Whether you want to sell merchandise, spiritual uplift, or an ancient flivver, there is only one way to do it .--- Advertise ! Tell the public about it.

and leading part in the discussions, ers, Inc., drawing a regular salary preserving the strictly grower-con-

also that many of the other ills of some the "G. Harold Powell of the in the hands of a group of men who the producer could be corrected East," general manager of the Westthrough the agency of the market- ern New York Co-operative Associaing organization to best advantage. tion, with 40 local associations in its

Hence their next problem was: membership, was another outstand-'Shall we organize an entirely new ing figure. Beside the members of machinery, from the ground up, or the board all of whom consist exclucan we save a lot of time and avoid sively of growers, Farm Bureau leadvert, once it is the growers' prop- North American or any other comerty, into a purely co-operative, non- mercial interest has a place or a profit, grower-owned and grower- vote, there were present by invitacontrolled organization?" tion, a number of prominent state They surveyed the entire field of market directors, members of the One after the other was eliminated, several of the officers of the North for the reason that all but one were American. These visitors were infound to be unavailable because of terrogated by the board on various

to the one concern in the country The by-laws, as finally adopted at



order? Perhaps with a little repair work we could save you big expense later on. Let us "look it over."

> **Nesbitt & Forster's Garage** and Filling Station

**Royal Household** 

Products have been unloaded into our warehouse this week. Buying in this quantity we are able to give you good service in

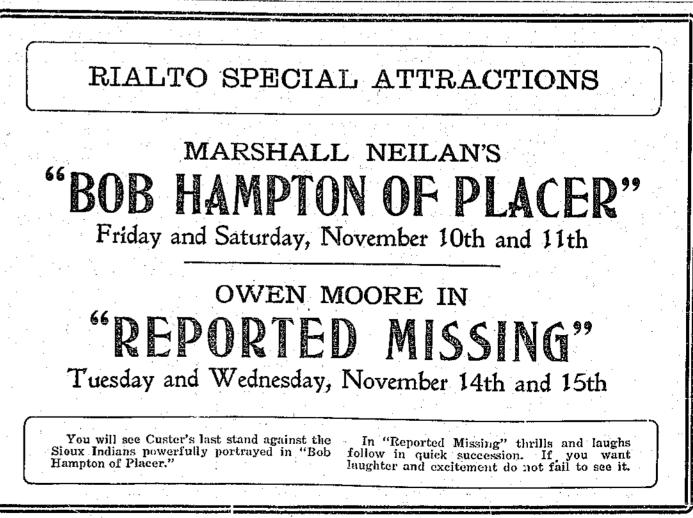
FLOUR AND FEEDS AT RIGHT PRICES

### Eggs Are High

Let us supply you with our egg developer and scratch foods and get those pullets laying while prices are good.



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Battle of the Little Big Horn as the

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beyond the control of the telephone operator.

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answer.

edly unanswered.

last stand against the Sioux in the Bud Post.

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#### Land Act Amendments

Minimum price of first-class land reduced to \$5 an acre; second-class to \$2.50 an acre. Pre-emption now confined to sur-

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

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

Pre-emptors 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, granted intermediate certificate be of improvement and transfer his claim

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

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

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

For grazing and industrial purposes areas exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or company. Mill, factory or industrial sites on

timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage. Natural hay meadows inaccessible

by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a road to them. Rebate of one-half of cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price is made. PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS

ACT. The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or devisees of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this Act is extended from one year from the death of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion of the present war. This privilege is also made retroactive.

No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on

## The Great American Bell

By Richard Lloyd Jones

the greatest production yet made by story of the same name. In practically every home on farm and in town, in every shop and store, factory and office there is a little bell behind Marshall Neilan, will be the piece de resistance on the screen at the Ri-adventure, with one of the most which is a story of romance and before which is a wonderful alto Theatre, Friday and Saturday. thrilling and picturesque pages of world that it made less wide. That is your telephone bell.

James Kirkwood has the title role. American frontier history as a back-Featured players are Wesley Barry, ground. We used to call hello cross the field. This little bell now carries our hello across the continent. The farmer who was Marjorie Daw and Pat O'Malley.

ten miles away from town had to harness his horse and drive Others prominent in the cast are company to Montana and to Arizon the old spring seat for better than an hour to deliver a simple business message. Now he rings the little bell and in two minutes the business is done.

With equal ease the business man in Montreal confers with his customer in Western Ontario and the New York awyer talks to his San Francisco client.

Imagine what it would be to be without it. How strange that scientific men of forty-six years ago viewed it with suspicion.

On the first day of August in his Nova Scotia summer cant makes improvements to extent home, Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, died in his seventh-fifth year. His death brought back the story of the advent of the phone.

Bell was highly educated in the scientific schools of Scotand and England. As a young man he was a professor of sciences in Boston university. He married the daughter of a wealthy merchant. He joined the family in extending to her especial tender consideration for she was deaf. He resolved to use his scientific knowledge to perfect a device that would give her an artificial eardrum that his voice might carry to her. For a year he experimented in his father-in-law's barn. He failed to find a way to carry his voice to his beloved and afflicted bride, but that romantic effort brought to him the instrument that has carried the human voice over seas and across continents.

His father-in-law lost his fortune. This invention rebuilt it beyond the proportions of all former dreams.

In 1876 Mr. Bell carried his newly patented invention from Ontario to the Philadelphia Exposition where the United States celebrated its Centennial. But no one noticed the telephone. Popular interest seemed to centre in the butter lady, moulded out of New York's famous Herkimer County butter.

Scientists assembled there but even they were not attracted. At last two of the more eminent consented to look at the odd little device. One spoke into the mouthpiece, another at a distance listened at the receiver.

"My God, it talks!" the latter cried. And then the telephone came.

It is in your house and my house, your shop and my shop Our life is now built to be dependent upon it.

On the first of this month few took notice of the passing of this great benefactor of mankind. He shortened distance; saved time; sped up all the wheels of industry and promoted commerce. He was a great progress-maker. Mr. Bell sent are que or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26, our hello everywhere. He brought us the little Bell that has 1918. Taxes are remitted for five been styled the Great American Bell. It is the little bell that

GEN. CUSTER'S

Carrie Clark Ward, Vic Potel and With General Custor's famous

It is a story of love, intrigue and

Marshall Neilan took his entire

Noah Beery, Frank Leigh, Dwight for the exteriors, and rare photogra- used in this spectacular production LAST STAND Crittenden, Tom Gallery, Priscilla phy is said to have resulted. More which is released by Associated First Bonner, Charles West, Bert Sprotte, than 2000 Indians and soldiers are National Pictures, Inc.

Marion Fairfax wrote the scenario Summerland-Naramata Ferry dramatic and spectacular climax, for "Bob Hampton of Placer," which "Bob Hampton of Placer," said to be is taken from the Randall Parrish

Winter Schedule - Effective November 15 Leave Summerland 9.30 a.m. - 3.30 p.m. Leave Naramata 12 noon - 4.00 p.m.

Okanagan Lake Boat Co., Ltd. CAPT. P. S. ROE, Manager



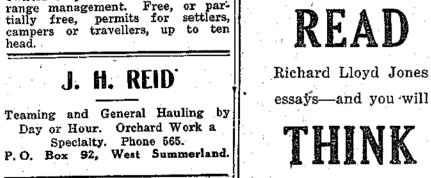
A full line in stock of Windows and Doors, Box Shook, Crates, Tin Tops, Etc.

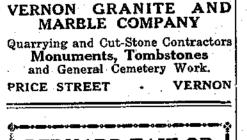
Provision for return of moneys ac-crued, due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' preemptions.

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

Provision made for insurance of the poultry department of the Uni-Crown grants to sub-purchasers of Crown Lands, acquiring rights from versity of B.C. and enrolled as No. purchasers who failed to complete 3020 in the "Canadian Record of purchase, involving forfeiture, on fulfillment of conditions of purchase 365 days, nine more than the previnterest and taxes. Where sub-purious high record for Canada won by chasers do not claim whole of original parcel, purchase price due and Lady Van at the Old People's Home taxes may be distributed proportion-Vancouver. The egg-laying contest ately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920. for this year closes at the end of the

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







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**RECORD MADE BY** UNIVERSITY HEN ture as the "Varsity Queen" belongs

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He now writes for

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Bell," on this page.

veloped at the university. White Leghorn at University Lays The eggs of "Varsity Queen" av 306 Eggs in 365 Days erage more than 27 ounces to the A White Leghorn hen raised by

dozen, which is considered by poultry experts, exceptionally good for a record-breaking hen. The standard grade in the United States is placed at 22 ounces to the dozen and 24 ounces to the dozen constitutes what is known as "extra" grade in Canada.

Some men never realize the true value of money until they try to make a touch. month and so far as is known the



R. S. Jackson

Noble Grand.



NO SUBSTITUTION OF INFERIOR GRADES Buy direct from the manufacturer. **OTHERS FOLLOW.** SUMMERLAND LUMBER CO., LTD. West Summerland Yard - Phone 483 Phone L11 `**-**' - . 

## Who Pays for Advertising?

This is a direct and reasonable question; and in the case of Weekly Newspaper advertising, intelligently used, the answer is simple: Nobody. It pays its own way.

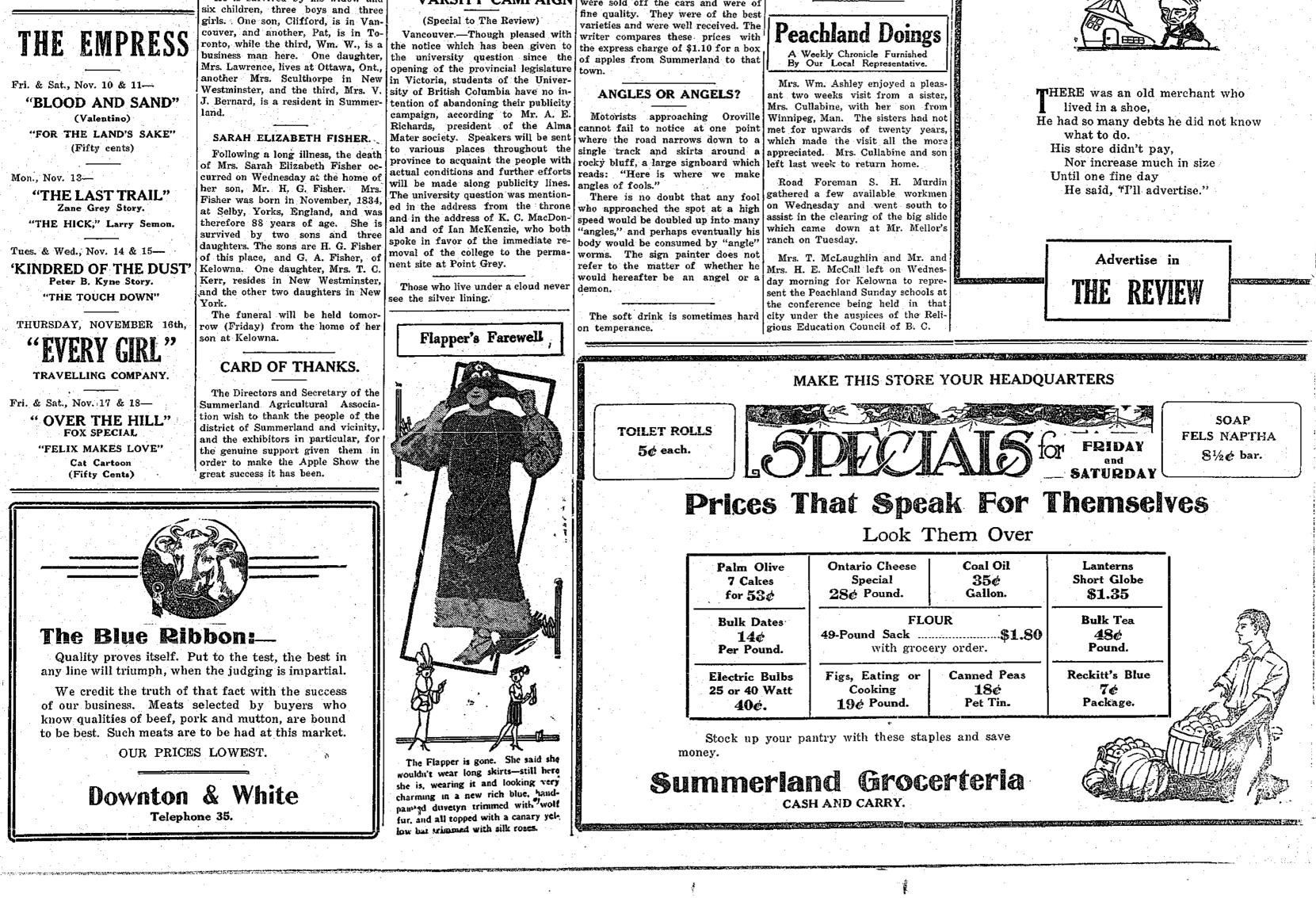
Nobody pays for the new carburetor that gives added mileage to your motor car. It pays for itself in the gasoline it saves.

Nobody pays for an improved cash system in a modern department store. It pays for itself in economy of

Nobody pays for well planned and written Newspaper advertising. It pays for itself by reducing the cost of sales and by increasing production.

The advertisements in The Review tell you the best things to buy and where to buy them. Every new purchase helps the whole community to command cheaper and

Thursday, November 9, 1922. THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW **KELOWNA GETS** THANKSGIVING It is a known fact that the merch-"Business doesn't go any place. **Coming Events** ant who does not advertise pays the Business is invited, ushered, taken, PASSING EVENTS SUPPER SERVED advertising bills of the merchant who |led, pulled and dragged in by that **POWER FROM** Thanksgiving Day was successfully does. invisible escort --- Advertising." ----Notices under this heading are celebrated at the St. Andrew's Hall inserted at 3 cents a word. LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE Each repeat, 2 cents a word; when the United Ladies' Aid of that BONNINGTON church provided a dinner to a very minimum charge, 50 cents. large number of people. Contract rates on application. C. S. Brosi, manager of the Mu-1 Mrs. O. Atkins returned early this The tables, which were tastefully ual Fruit Co., has been at Vernon week from the Coast, where she has Butler & Walden Bros. laid, entirely filled the hall and had for the past week. been visiting with relatives. The ladies of St. Stephen's W. A. Extension to Orchard City Has a big seating capacity, nevertheless it Mrs. G. Carr left on Monday will hold a sale of work on Saturday, Been Completed—Event Miss K. Brown, who is teaching was necessary to fill them four times Fine Furniture December 9th. morning for Winnipeg, where she at Vernon, spent last week-end here before those who had come to the Celebrated. will visit for some months with her with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. spread were all satisfied with the The regular monthly meeting of The West Kootenay Power and two daughters. the Summerland Women's Institute Light Company's 20,000-volt line abundance of good things placed be-Brown. will be held in the parlor of the Lake- from the Penticton sub-station to fore them. The state of health of Mr. I. Blair Miss Moffatt returned on Mon-Following the supper, adjournside Church on Friday, November Naramata and Kelowna has been is such as to cause his friends grave day's boat to Vernon after having concern. It is stated this morning spent the week-end with her parents, a long program of entertainment 17th, at 3 p.m. completed and the Orchard City is that he is in a critical condition. Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt. Reserve Friday, the 24th, for An- now receiving its "juice" from Bonwas provided bl local talent. The niversary Social in Baptist Church. nington Falls. The first car of metal fluming for results -financially were very pleas-C. H. Rovers has moved his shoe Mr. Lorne A. Campbell, president repairing business from west of the ing, and the ladies felt well repaid the municipal irrigation system arand general manager of the West Empire block to the premises lately rived from Vernon on Monday. As for their arduous labors in catering Unique illustrated lecture on Kootenay Power and Light Com- occupied by P. Edwards, barber, on much of this metal will be placed as for such a capacity crowd. "Scenes in Egypt and France," by pany, accompanied by Mr. E. E. Gib-Shaughnessy avenue. weather will permit. Rev. P. Bunt, ex-airman in those | son, engineer for the company, was GIRLS' CLUBS IN countries. Naramata Church, 14th, present to see the change-over made, The G. W. V. A. request that all A Hindoo named Gene Singh died HALLOWE'EN PARTY returned men fall in outside the Lakeside Church, Summerland, 15th, and to celebrate the event he gave a a few days ago in the Kelowna Hos-8 p.m. Collection. Cp luncheon at the Palace Hotel on Empire Hall on Sunday afternoon, pital and was cremated by his com-Tuesday evening, October 31st, the fifteen minutes before the Armis- patriots the same day at a point up Monday at which the mayor and Summerland Baptist Church was the A class is being formed in the tice Thanksgiving service com- the main valley near the Bulman aldermen, the principal city officials scene of much merriment. The Baplodge room over the drug store for and employees of the Power Commences. place. tist C.G.I.T. invited the girls of the the purpose of studying the science of healing, commencing at 3 o'clock pany were guests. R. V. Agur returned on Tuesday St. Andrew's Union to spend the St. Andrew's and Baptist C.G.I.T. It will be about another week be- from Sicamous, where he attended a girls "hiked" to the Dominion Exp.m., Sunday, Nov. 12. evening with them and to join in fore the new power is used to pump meeting of the executive of the B.C. perimental Farm on Thanksgiving with them in their Hallowe'en stunts. Lakeside Church Ladies' Aid will water into the Kelowna city reser- F.G.A. Mr. Agur reports that the Day and lunched at the log cabin The comfortable homey home is the one The girls arrived at 7.30 o'clock, and hold a sale of home cooking and voir, as the work upon the latter annual meeting of the association there, returning in the early aftermost desired by furniture buyers. We have after shaking hands with a mysterihouse plants in the club rooms of will take about that length of time will be held in Kelowna in January. noon. ous ghost, over seventy were told to observed this from our vantage point-and Methodist Church, formerly high to complete. sign their names backward in the it is ever in our mind when selecting new school," Saturday, Nov. 11, at 2.30. Harvey & Elsey, contractors, are At this week's meeting of the register book, which caused a great making good progress on the erec-school board, the parents of one of deal of fun and confusion. A horsefurnishings for the trade. Afternoon tea served. tion of the new C. P. R. station. The the high school boys who had been shoe was hung over an archway and OBITUARY. frame material arrived a few days suspended asked that he be re-in- an apple given to each girl as she Separate piece buying is characteristic ago, and the work is being pushed stated and the father insisted that entered. Those who managed to get The merchant who doesn't adverof Summerland. Thrifty housewives with tise is usually looking for a nice with a view to having the new build- the lad be compelled to comply with JOHN BORTON. the apple through the horse-shoe artistic tastes are always quick to respond quiet spot-and he has it-in his ing ready for occupancy at the earl- the school rules. were to be married but some girls, After a lingering illness of a year to our announcements of new arrivals. store. iest possible date. to their bitter disappointment, were or more, John Borton, a well-known The contractor has about finished not so lucky. During the evening an resident here, passed peacefully The Loumindon Fruit Confections, the work of adding three feet to the With Fall already here and the indoor SUMMERLAND away on Saturday morning, Novemold witch hobbled in and, as one Ltd., of Penticton, has been incorheight of the Garnett Valley dam. season a reality, isn't it time you selected a **BAPTIST CHURCH** would expect. all crowded around to porated with a capital of \$200,000. This addition will permit the imber 4th, at 11 a.m. few new pieces to make your home more have their fortunes told. Many other This company has been engaged in pounding of a considerably additional Born 71 years ago at Halifax, the exciting games were played and endeceased was for a number of years the manufacture of crystallized volume of water for irrigation durcomfortable? Morning ... .... 10.30 joyed by all. The hands of the clock in business at Moncton, N.B., from fruits, originally at Naramata, but ing the dry season. Forenoon, Bible School .....11.45 whence he moved to Revelstoke about more recently at Penticton. It is moved altogether too fast to suit Evening ..... ..... 7.30 Attention is directed to the united anyone. About 10.30, supper was 12 years ago, coming to Summer- now proposed to greatly expand the Preacher, Dr. J. S. Pirie. Thanksgiving service to be held in served. The merry party came to a land to join his son, Clifford, a year business. Bufler & Walden Bros. close shortly after 11, and after later. About seven years ago he rethe Empire Hall, on Sunday after-W. Johnston received from his noon, particulars of which can be cheering for each club and its leadturned east with his son, W. W. Bor-ST. ANDREW'S former home in Ontario a few days seen in our advertising columns. It ers, they all joined in singing "Auld | ton, and accompanied him to Sum-Hardware, Furniture, Boots and Shoes ago an old cedar chest, which has is requested that every one make it Lang Syne. A very kind invitation **CHURCH** merland when the latter came back quite a history. Eighty years ago it a special point to attend and com- was extended to the Baptist Girls by from overseas three years later. West Summerland was brought from Paisley, Scotland, memorate Armistice Day. the St. Andrew's Union C.G.I.T. to The funeral, which was held or to Paisley, Ontario. It is a handcelebrate Thanksgiving Day with Monday afternoon at 2.30, took Writing from Standard, Alta., a made box in every sense of the word. Pastor, Rev. W. A. Alexander. place at the Anglican cemetery, the them. Hooray! That means another subscriber to The Review says that even the hinges and lock having been grand time. It is hoped that these service being conducted by the Rev. two carloads of Okanagan apples two clubs will have many a good time fashioned by hand. Morning Service ..... ... 10.30 a.m. H. A. Solly, and the remains being were sold in that little town late in together throughout the coming win-"The Winepress of God." carried by old friends of the de October at \$2 and \$1.80 for ones ter.-Cont. Evening Service .... .... 7.30 p.m. TO CONTINUE ceased. and twos, respectively. These apples "Is the Ideally Right Possible." He is survived by his widow and VARSITY CAMPAIGN



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were sold off the cars and were of

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Be Loyal

ToYour Own Community

## FIFTY SECONDS TO EMPTY SCHOOL **BRITISH COLUMBIA GROWERS** THEIR OWN WORST ENEMIES SAYS INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE

Grower-Shipper Chiefly Responsible for Chaotic Condition of Apple Market-Everybody Consigning Without Knowing to Where Competitor is Shipping.

MUST MARKET THROUGH ONE CHANNEL ONLY

Districts Must Sink Individuality and Market Product as British Columbia Fruit-Dealers Disgusted With Our Marketing Methods.

Greeted by much the largest audi-1 few dealers there are recognized as ence of the eighteen gatherings that out-and-out price cutters. they had addressed, Brig.-General At Edmonton they found the job-Harman and Mr. Lionel E. Taylor, of bers squabbling and fighting amongst Kelowna, spoke to a crowded house themselves. They attempted to bring in St. Andrew's Hall, last Friday them together to a meeting for the evening.

a report of their recent visit to the meeting failed in that end, it was at Steuart boys, who snowed them earlier part of his life in Nova Constable McConnell appeared for the exception of one or two trans- a re-location a committee was apprairies as members of the growers' least an accomplishment to have under. 21 to 14. committee appointed early in the brought the various jobbers toseason at a growers' meeting, held gether. This was the first occasion tween these teams and on account of the young men of the Maritime Prov- of the carcass of a doe and Blewett ones being now in use. in Kelowna. It was nearly 11.30 that they had met together. One the previous good play shown and inces at that time, and for two years pleaded guilty to having shot it, but to the interesting stories given by sight, that was how much they co-lers of both sides. Long before time, business and for many years was one mum fine. the speakers.

#### MARKETING IS WEAK END.

chair and in his opening remarks outstanding fact that the community an actual loss to themselves. was 100 per cent. efficient in production. He remembered the days SITUATION HOPELESS when the growers got little for their AT SASKATOON. fruit and up to the days of good. From Edmonton they journeyed to

have been sold by Valley firms to cheering of the players was continu- dertaken many important and diffiretailers and others at cut rates. ous. Mr. R. H. Helmer occupied the They found most of these cases to be, untrue. One department store was stated that during all the years of found to be making a display of B. his residence here there was the one C. box apples at prices which meant

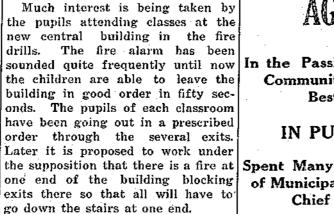
prices. Failure to give our fruit Saskatoon, which was, and is still, the proper distribution was one of the worst market of all. Things seemed ARMISTICE DAY reasons of the low prices of today. in such a hopeless condition they The growers are disposed to blame could accomplish nothing, so conso-and-so for their misfortune, but tinued on to Winninger This city, said Mr. Taylor, is the trol, and it is they who should say | great jumping off place for "rolled" cars, a type of consignment. Cars Mr. Taylor, in opening his address, would be loaded here in the Valley made brief reference to the organ- and sent out unsold, billed to Winization of shippers, known as the B. nipeg. Wires would se sent to vari- Large Attendance at Impres-C. Credit and Traffic Association, ous centres to the jobbers, with the at whose meetings it was a duty of hope of their buying them. If so,

duction.

ing the sale of these varieties.

Mr. Taylor explained how that the

jobbers were a necessary part of the



Principal MacDonald is delighted with the better conditions which the new building affords and believes the heating system will give every satisfaction.

#### STEUART TEAM AGAIN WINNERS

came about 10 o'clock on Sunday In spite of their best endeavors on evening.

Thursday evening at the Gym, the purpose of reaching an agreement to Union basbetball team were unable Both speakers gave at some length sell at a set price. While the to overcome the smart work of the This match was a return game be- went to Boston, as did so many of of finding the accused in possession by the contractor, only temporary make a recommendation at the next operated. They investigated some the hall was crowded by the sight- of the most prominent contractors in

> called, teams made up from the packing houses and the town put on an exhibition, in which some of the Irvin Adams and Gayton were

their usual good form.



on Sunday.



**Community Loses One of Best Citizens.** 

#### IN PUBLIC LIFE.

Spent Many Years in Service of Municipality-Four Years Chief Magistrate.

large number of citizens paid their

last respects to one of our oldest

health for some weeks and the end

and most respected citizens.

Both pleaded guilty to allowing was held at his late residence on the municipality contrary to muni-

iess.

**INDIANS FINED** 

Wednesday afternoon, when a very cipal bylaw and each was fined \$10 and costs.

he did privately to the judge. Though

there was considerable evidence there

was not enough to identify Frank

Paul to satisfy the court and he was

dismissed on the charge of drunk-

FINED MINIMUM Mr. Blair had been in failing

On Saturday afternoon, in the council when they met for their local police court, Gordon Blewett regular meeting on Tuesday after- was again brought up during the dis-Born at Truro, Nova Scotia, in was fined \$25 and costs for shooting noon, all members being present. 1840, and educated at the Sackville, a doe. The charge was laid by Game N.B., academy, Mr. Blair spent the Warden Robertson and Provincial extension has been completed with Scotia. At the age of about 35, he the crown. The game warden told formers, which are yet to be placed

Chairman Kirk, of the water comwhen the meeting adjourned and jobber, said Mr. Taylor, had been the close score obtained, an unusual worked as foreman for a contractor stated in court that he did not then mittee, reported on the winter pipe from 8 o'clock until that hour the 8 years in the business yet did not amount of keen interest was evinced by the same name. When his em- know whether it was a male or fe- line and stated that it had been growers present gave close attention know many of his fellow jobbers by in this second game by the support. ployer died, Mr. Blair bought the male. The court imposed the mimifound that the trench that runs on

It is intimated that future offendcases where apples were alleged to seers and from start to finish the the New England States, having un- ers will not escape so lightly.

> cult pieces of work. It was about An effort is being made in many Before the principal game was 15 years ago that he first visited quarters to have matters so arranged Summerland and bought the property that provincial taxes can be paid in been proposed, therefore, to change he has since developed into one of December, so as to allow the farmthe best in the district. Shortly ers an opportunity to get in a part younger boys showed great promise. after this he turned the management of their revenue before having to in of his Boston business over to his make payment.

son and 12 years ago he and Mrs. Blair came here to reside. Then a **VARSITY BOYS** man of 70, an age at which most men would have been disposed to take life easy, he entered with vigor into the pioneer work on his orchard property and soon was actively enaged in public life. He served or the municipal council in 1914 and for the next four years was reeve of the municipality. His earlier experience, his good judgment and business training made him a man of exceptional value to the community, especially during the days of consive Service in Empire Hall struction of the public utilities. After one year away from municipal affairs he again served as councillor in 1920, at the age of 80 years.



Giant's Head Light Line Ready-Making Some Changes in Location of Winter Pipe Line-Garnett Valley Dam Contractor Makes Claim.

SEEMING INDIFFERENCE ON FIRE PROTECTION

The funeral of the late Isaac Blair their horses to run at large within Citizens Fail to Attend Meeting-Fire Chief Intimates He Will Resign-Council Passes Resolution of Condolence to Family of Former Reeve.

> Steady progress in the completion cided by him. With this Coun. Kirk FOR SHOOTING DOE of the various contracts now under agreed and a resolution was passed way was reported to the municipal accordingly.

The municipal nuisance ground cussion of which it was unanimously Giant's Head road electric light agreed that the present location was not a suitable one. With a view to pointed to look up various sites and meeting.

Chairman Johnston of the roads committee, reported on the Cancellor and Ross applications to cut down trees on the road allowance received the railway property is under such a at the last meeting, and after dislong section of track that it would cussion it was decided not to agree be difficult to dig the trench espe- to same. Mrs. McLaren's application cially while the trains are running of a similar nature, was granted at and that only a small force of men a price of 50c a cord.

RE FIRE PROTECTION the direction of the trench to cross Fire protection was again to the

the track as straight as possible and then follow the old trench. The al- fore. Mr. McCallum, for the lower town committee, had reported that teration was authorized by a resoluonly three had attended the public tion of council. meeting called. Coun. Ritchie, for WAS NOT the uptown section, reported a feel-FAIR EXCHANGE. ing of indifference among the citi-Speaking of municipal roads and zens outside the business section. road allowances expropriated by the Under the circumstances the reeve K. V. R., for which they exchanged thought that the matter should be other lands, Chairman Kirk drew the put up to the people to decide as to attention of the board to the fact what further action should be taken. that in some cases the latter was not | The clerk stated that Fire Chief Mca fair exchange in that it needed Callum had expressed his intention considerably more work than the of being no longer responsible for original land taken and he was of the the fire-fighting apparatus on the opinion that the company should lake shore, and it was left to the contribute towards the extra work reeve to see him and make arrangeentailed in order to make these roads ments accordingly. good. In discussing the matter the An application by the men workquestion was raised as to the proing up at Deer Lake, which was supvisions of the original agreement ported in person by three members, with the K. V. R. and the matter for an increase in pay above the during the epidemic of influenza and in the judging of dairy cattle in com- was laid over for Mr. Kirk to get amount originally agreed upon was dismissed.

they are the people who should conhow their fruit shall be marketed.

the growers' committee to attend. they would be diverted in transit but Such an association is very necessary if not they arrived in Winnipeg and when functioning properly. In many were consigned. In a season like this ways it had been doing good service. few "rollers" were diverted, as a The committee had done everything consequence the tracks and the it could to keep the organization to- warehouses of Winnipeg are jammed gether. They had also investigated full of consigned apples, in quantities many complaints of one member impossible to dispose of. The shipshipper against another, most of ping of large quantities of crates was which were found to be without particularly condemned by the foundation.

#### GROWERS SEND MEN TO PRAIRIES.

Of their markets investigation, SHIPPERS IGNORE Mr. Taylor first described their visit | WIRED ADVICE. to Calgary where they found the housewife, who generally makes the and reasonable yet they were as- by the congregation. purchases, observing apples for sale tounded to hear that at a meeting

#### FIND EVERYBODY CUTTING PRICES.

the price cutting continues indefin- JOBBERS ARE itely and on a consignment basis, the ESSENTIAL. loss is sustained almost entirely by the grower. It is a noteworthy fact, however, that nobody wants a con- marketing machinery. The growsignment market. Retailers, whole- ers cannot do without them, unless salers and jobbers were all unanim- they are ready to invest millions in lives, and urged all to so live as to Nov. 11-42 31 ous in their condemnation. "What building up a distributing system. be able to carry out the aim and ob- Nov. 12-41 is the matter with you in B. C.?" was If the growers saw what the jobbers ject which it was hoped by them Nov. 13-40 the question put to them at every did for their money they would agree turn. Very few Ontario and prac- with this. We cannot expect the jobtically no U. S. apples are to be met bers to send out salesmen and get with on the prairie markets. It is , we who are spoiling our own market, ing, because of the practice of the for lack of unity and co-operation "grower-shipper" and others in conand for no other reason.

#### JOBBERS NOT

#### CO-OPERATING.

monton, where the conditions were we cannot expect him to receive and much the same, box apples were sell- hold our apples. Many of them are being the first B. C. celery to reach provincial record was eight pounds shipped on flat cars to its destina- come down and pass the work, when into further. ing at low prices, if sold at all. A (Continued on Page 8)

Crowded to capacity the Empire Hall on Sunday afternoon witnessed a most fitting tribute to the memory of the heroes lying on Flanders fields, when a most impressive service was held by the united churches, at the fourth anniversary of the signing of the armistice by the belligerspeaker, most of these crates being War. sold at prices far below cost of pro-

ent nations taking part in the Great With but slight alterations the whole service was carried out along the same lines as in previous years.

Rev. H. A. Solly, in charge, opened by buying later, be able to undersell shippers refusing to agree to it un- at the close of Jackson's Te Deum, them or force them to unload at a less 100 per cent. of the shippers of sung by the choir, Rev. W. A. Alex- church. loss. Contrary to the general idea, the Valley fell into line. Jobbers ander read the lesson from Deuterfewer apples are sold upon a falling and wholesalers they talked to all onomy viii. "Lord of Heaven and ently high, the reason being that the for winter varieties were quite fair collect and the Lord's Prayer recited Campbell.

Rev. H. E. Livingston gave a very in one store at \$2.25 say, and in the held in the Valley it had been de- appropriate address on the subject a daughter, both of whom reside in Washington team, second. next at \$2.15, and another at \$2.00, cided to lower the f.o.b. price of of "Service to Others," as indicated Boston. in almost all cases decides to wait quotations. This was a fatal mis- by those to whom the service was until "tomorrow" in hope of getting take, the reduction having the effect dedicated. He drew the attention of them at \$1.95. The consequence is of making buyers hold back, fearing his hearers to the self-centredness of further reductions, rather than aid- the would-be conquerers of the world

of which the ex-kaiser was the most conspicuous figure, and showed that at no time in the world's history had this attitude tended to the better-

ment of conditions. The speaker spoke feelingly of the splendid work Nov. done by the "boys" out there, and Nov. 9-43 for which they had laid down their Nov. 10-42 would be attained at the close of the Nov. 14-40 war.

The collection taken during the no business. This is what is happenmorial Fund. signing fruit to the retailer. The

result will be poorer distribution.

that market.

He was one of many who suffered his friends have thought that he petition against teams from six other what further information he could. never fully recovered his former universities at the International energy. He was 82 years and 9 Livestock Show at Portland, returnmonths old when he passed away. ed home this week. The general The funeral service was conducted livestock judging team from the by Rev. W. A. Alexander, of St. An- provincial institution was sixth in drew's church, and Mr. G. J. C. the competition with nine other col-White, of the Baptist church. Rev. leges.

Mr. McKeen, of Penticton, a native | Harold Steeves, Ernie C. Hope and of Truro, and a friend of his earlier Charles Barton, all sons of Fraser In view of the situation, they tele- the meeting, which was attended by days, which friendship had recently Valley dairymen, were the successmarket badly demoralized, carloads graphed to the Valley to stop ship- the returned veterans and the boy been renewed after a separation of ful team in the dairy cattle judging. of apples arriving daily, consigned to ments for ten days, the dealers believ- scouts, by announcing the singing of 45 years, also took part in the ser- Steeves was high man in the contest, the various jobbers, while nobody ing that in that time they would be the grand old hymn, "Oh God our vice, telling something of Mr. Blair winning one gold and three silver was buying, except in small quan- able to dispose of some of their sur- help in ages past," which was heart- as an earnest, active, young man. medals. He was the first in judging Crane Company, which apparently \$60 per user towards the expense tities, many retailers buying only plus stocks, and give the market a ily taken up by those present. After Among the floral tributes were two Ayrshires and Guernseys, while Hope sufficient to last them for one day, chance to right itself. This failed of a responsive reading from Psalm beautiful wreaths, one from his was first in judging Holsteins. This fearing that their competitors would, accomplishment owing to the Vernon 107, Dr. J. S. Pirie led in prayer, and nieces, the Misses Blair, and another team brought four trophies for the from the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's university. The teams were coached by Prof.

The pall-bearers were: Messrs. J. W. N. Jones, of the department of J. Mitchell, Geo. Yule, Wm. Ritchie, animal husbandry. The team from LOSING POWERmarket than when prices are consist- agreed that the f.o.b. prices quoted earth and ocean" was sung and a R. Johnston, F. J. Nixon and J. R. Oregon Agricultural College, which TO INVESTIGATE. won second place in the Interna-

Beside his widow he leaves two tional Dairy Show at St. Paul recentchildren by his first wife, a son and | ly, was third with the University of | loss of current, according to the

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SUMMERLAND WEATHER

REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the

Max. Min. Rain Snow S.S.

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VARSITY RUGBY WON BY U. B. C.

#### Vancouver. - The senior rugby being used when there were no lights should not constitute a precedent. team of the University of British on. Most of these defects had been Columbia, holders of the McKechnie remedied but Coun. Scott suggested Riley for irrigation water for one Cup, emblematic of the provincial an investigation by the electric light and a half acres on his lot near the championship, won their first game committee.

of the season on Thanksgiving Day, C. E. Craig, who had been given when the collegians outclassed the notice at the last meeting of the visiting Alberta all-stars, 16-0. council to have his contracts com-0.0 This team will play its second match pleted by November 14th, reported 0.0 on November 18, against Vancouver, the completion of one contract on 0.0 in the provincial championship ser- that day and asked for further extension of two days in order to comies.

cipality.

The Summerland Lumber Company What is believed to be the record are engaged dismantling their saw-

service, after defraying current ex- for B. C. potato production is re- mill at Allenby and moving it and as MAKES CLAIM.

tion.—Princeton Star.

With regard to S. A. Liddell's PROPOSES complaint of damage to the cement EXTENSION. foundation of his house by the irri-

could be employed at a time. It had

Mr. J. S. Campbell appeared begation ditch, Mr. Kirk considered fore the council in regard to having. there was nothing to show any damelectric light extended to his place. age caused and was of the opinion The clerk reported that the estimated that he had no claim on the municost of carrying out this extension

was \$770, and in addition to the ap-The purchase of valves, which had been held up for some time, was plicant, G. J. C. White and T. C. Orr were the only two out of five on that again considered. The quotations received varied by as much as \$200. | line who were willing to take elec-The lowest quotation was from the tricity. The council's allowance of fulfilled all the municipal requirewould leave too much to be put up ments and the clerk was instructed by those anxious to get the light. During the interview, Mr. Campbell to write that firm proposing the suggested making an extension past supplying of their valve for three Mr. Lewes' and it was decided to months trial before paying for it. ascertain the estimated cost of this. T. H. Riley, on behalf of the Sum-

merland Hospital, asked the council Chairman Scott, of the finance to become responsible for an outlay

committee, reported a 27 per cent of about \$30 for electrical treatment to be given to Vera Walker, Kootenay Power Company's bill. which had been recommended by the Some of this was found to have been doctor. Coun. Johnston moved that caused by trees. Also defective an amount not exceeding \$30 be almeters and the timing apparatus for lowed on this special occasion, but the street lights which recorded juice that such action by the council

> An application made by T. H. road and requiring 200 feet of pipe was referred to Foreman Tomlin for

LOW PRICES AT POUND.

a report.

Poundkeeper D. C. Thompson came before the council in regard to plete the other. This was granted. pound fees and pound sales, complaining that the latter were not large enough to cover the former, in-

stancing a current case where a sadpenses, will be devoted to the Me- ported from the Soldier Settlement much of the building as possible to The contract at Garnett Valley dle pony against which were pound at Camp Lister, near Creston, West their new mill site, situated up Otter dam was reported completed, but fees of \$9.50, an offer of \$2.50 was Kootenay, where from a planting of Valley, about twelve miles above Mr. Biagoni claimed that more yards all that could be obtained. Coun. A carload of celery was shipped 200 pounds of seed, a 2,400 pound Tulameen. A large four-wheeled- of dirt were required to make the Johnston thought that the bylaw Further, the principle of the jobber from Armstrong to Toronto a few crop was harvested. This works out drive Duplex with trailer is being three-foot fill than was called for by would admit of the shooting of un-From Calgary they went to Ed- is a large and quick turnover and days ago. Toronto has hitherto been at twelve pounds of spuds for each used to haul the outfit down to the the specifications. Coun. Ritchie claimed animals and suggested this getting celery from California, this pound planted. The best previous depot here, where it is loaded and proposed that Engineer Groves should remedy. This matter will be gone

> (Continued on Page 4) the contractors claim could be de-

Win Over Students From Washington and Oregon Universities.

CATTLE JUDGING

TAKE LEAD IN

(Special to The Review) Vancouver .--- Students of the University of British Columbia, who were successful in winning first place

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### Land Act Amendments

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

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

Partnership pre-emptions abolish-ed, but parties of not more than four

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

Pre-emptors 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 elaim.

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

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

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

For grazing and industrial purposes areas exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or company. Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage.

Natural hay meadows inaccessible conditional upon construction of a road to them. Rebate of one-half of cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price is made. PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS ACT.

The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or devisees of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this Act is extended from one year from the death of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion of the present war. This privilege

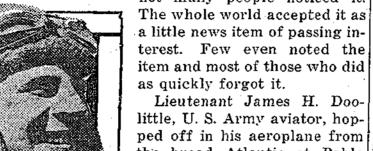
is also made retroactive. No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on



Did you ever hear of Doolittle?

If some fellow had told your grandfather when he was a for the stationary outfits over the boy that in the time of his grandchildren a man would take portable spray rigs are the followdinner one evening on the cool summer verandah overlooking ing: the broad Atlantic and at 10 o'clock bid his friends good night saying, "I am dining with friends on the Pacific Coast tomor- Irrigation ditches are not destroyed row evening. I must be on my way," your grandfather would and the soil because of its looseness have looked upon the predicter as either a laughable romancer takes water much more readily. or a pitiable fool. Well-Doolittle did it. And

#### Atlantic To Pacific



Lieut. J. H. Doolittle. sky-boat at San Diego, Calif., on the Pacific.

Doolittle stopped an hour and seven miuntes at San Antonio, Texas, to take breakfast with his wife and mother. In actual flying time, he flew from sea to sea in twenty-one hours and eighteen minutes.

What would grandfather, as a boy, have thought of that? Nothing more than a passing news item of the hour now. We have grown accustomed to startling events.

Some day some fellow will rise up into the heavens and by existing roads may be purchased sail all the way around the world. And when that day comes. even that will not amaze us.

> We once thought it a wonderful thing to talk by wire across town. Now we talk by wireless across the continent.

> We once thought it was a great thing to go from Montreal to Toronto in one day. Now we go from sea to sea in a day.

You have seen in your school histories pictures of the little Columbus fleet, the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria, compared to the modern ocean liner, nearly one-fifth of a mile long, accommodating thousands of passengers in the luxury of palatial grandeur.

You have seen pictures of the little kettle-like locomotive, the De Witt Clinton, which was the marvel of 1831 because it acquired the amazing speed of 15 miles an hour. You have pre-emptions recorded after June 26, seen the modern engine which pulls a palatial Pullman faster 1918. Taxes are remitted for five than a mile a minute. Wonderful changes, aren't they? Well—

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STATIONARY SPRAY day as three men and a team with OUTFITS A SUCCESS the old outfits.

The stationary, or pipeline, spray be applied after props are put in the rig has apparently come to stay says orchard. This may be done without a Washington state fruit publication. bruising apples after trees have be-A large number of these outfits gun to come down with their loads. were installed this year and where they were properly rigged up and used at the right time to control is the cost of the old style sprayer the worms wonderful successful re- if the team harness, etc. is included the worms wonderfully successful, in the cost.

results have been obtained. Among the advantages claimed

The soil and cover crop are never disturbed during the entire season. One may take advantage of weath-

er conditions, spraying early in the morning or late in the evening to not many people noticed it. avoid strong winds. More uniform pressure may be

a little news item of passing in- obtained on account of less vibraterest. Few even noted the tion and disturbance to the engine furnishing the power. Any portion of the orchard may

be sprayed at any time without dis-Lieutenant James H. Doo- turbing other portions in getting the

spray material to the trees where little, U. S. Army aviator, hopneeded. Pests in local areas may be ped off in his aeroplane from given special sprays if necessary by. the broad Atlantic at Pablo simply piping to the trees where Beach at three minutes past most needed. 10 o'clock Labor Day. At 5.34 | Spraying is much more rapid the next afternoon (Pacific where the pipeline outfit is used.

One man will do half as much in a time), he stepped out of his

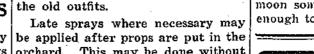
## "They Don't Answer"

after sincere endeavor to get your party. She cannot compel an answer.

The party called may be unwilling to leave a particular household duty-may be in another part of the home beyond closed doors -may be chatting with a neighbor-may be marketing-may be slow in answering. Strange, but true, calls are sometimes designedly unanswered.

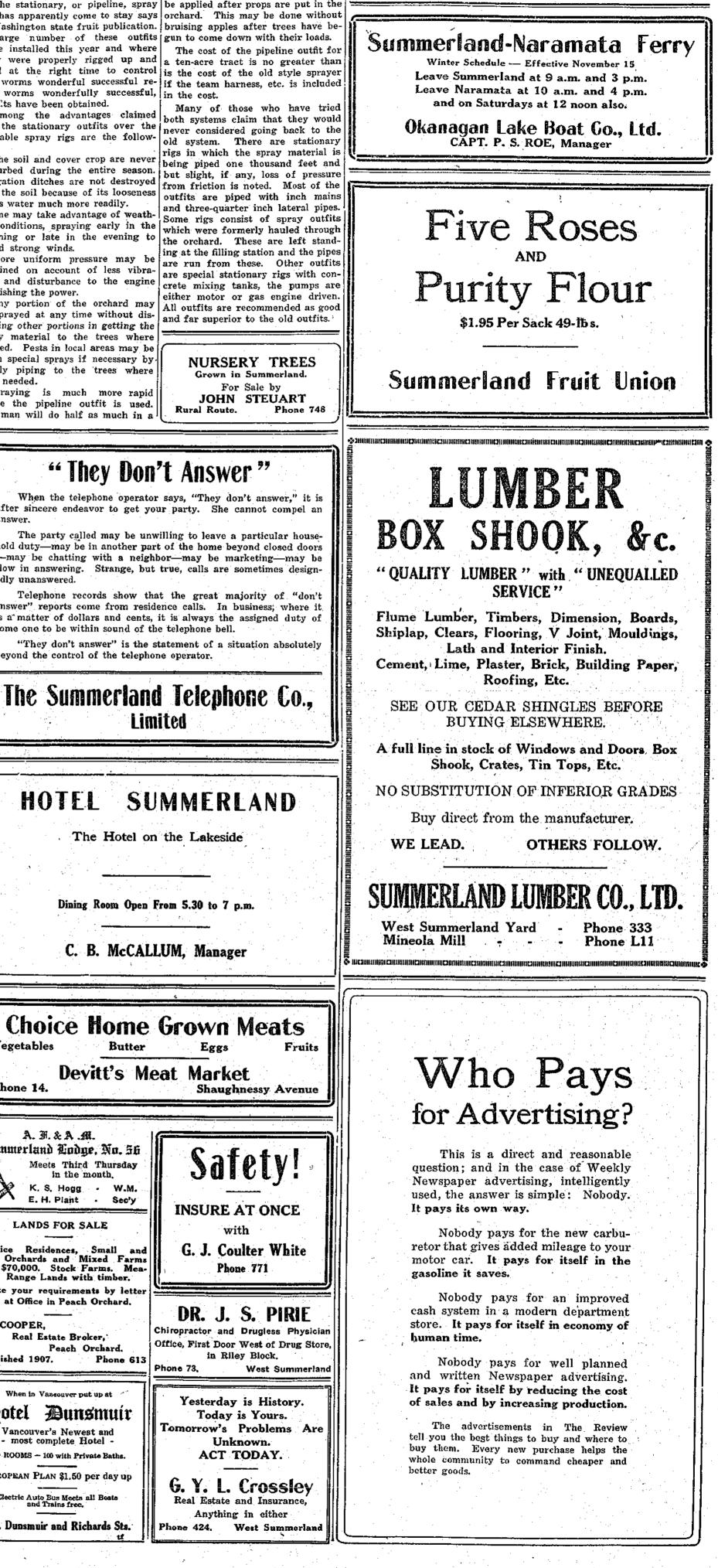
Telephone records show that the great majority of "don't answer" reports come from residence calls. In business, where it is a matter of dollars and cents, it is always the assigned duty of some one to be within sound of the telephone bell.

"They don't answer" is the statement of a situation absolutely beyond the control of the telephone operator.



Children cease crying for the No, Beatrice, astronomers do not moon sometimes before they are big scour the heavens for the purpose of enough to want the earth. polishing the stars.

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

Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by mem-bers of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920. SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN

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

GRAZING. Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic development of livestock industry

provides for grazing districts and range administration under Commissioner. Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners. Stock own rs may form Associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, campers or travellers, up to ten head.

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



**REVIEW WANT ADS** 

in length.

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(Signed)

The little air ship that Doolittle lifted above the storm clouds and sailed by compass was but the Santa Maria sailing an uncharted sky. A sky where great ships will follow. It was the De Witt Clinton piloting the path for the up-in-the-air passenger coach that our children will some day use to meet a business engagement or to greet a friend at dinner a few thousand miles away.

All over the skies new lines of passenger ships will fly. As Doolittle hopped from sea to sea, we will hop from shore to

Soon Asia is but a day away. We take breakfast in Buenos Ayres tomorrow.



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#### The Summerland Review Established August, 1908.

Published at Summerland, B.C., every Friday by THE REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED

Ralph E. White, Editor and Manager

An independent family newspaper covering Peachland, Summerland and Naramata and adjacent districts.

Subscription Rates-In British Empire, in advance, \$2.50 per year; six months, \$1.40. To U.S.A. and other countries, \$3.00 per year.

Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting territory and samples of paper mailed upon request, or may be seen at the office of any advertising agency recognized by the Canadian Press Association.

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

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

Typographical Errors-In the event of a typographical error, advertising goods at less than the proper price, the newspaper will furnish letters to be posted in the store stating the correct price, but goods may not be sold at the price printed and the difference charged to the newspaper.

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#### HELPING FOLKS UP HILL.

It seems to us that playing up the crimes of the country and failing to emphasize properly the value of men actually doing things, is one of the saddest mistakes of the city press. Twenty columns of social errors, scandals, murders, holdups, business mistakes, official blunders, to one column of praise Then four months before the Great holder of the U. S. Distinguished Agriculture. Full particulars refor the men and women who are real silent partners in our national progress. Ten dirty shows to one clean entertainment.

The civic interest of any community can never rise higher than the integrity of the individuals of the .community, irrespective of religious belief. In other words, every man or woman is held responsible to the idea of carrying out the convictions of a clear conscience, so long as these actions coincide with the laws of the land and the rules of right behaviour.

The great country press, the newspapers published in villages and smaller cities, is not guilty of this sensational catering to criminals and social lepers. We find greater pleasure in the work of helping humans up the hill than wo do in kicking them down.---Cumberland Islander.

#### MAKING NEWSPAPER SPACE PAY.

If every business man should decide tomorrow to spend two per cent: of an average day's sales in newspaper advertising in quest of increased business our newspapers would not be found equipped to handle the traffic. And yet if all business men were smart enough to take advantage of past successful experience they would all advertise throughout the year or for seasonal effect.

Some would produce overnight results like the department Municipal Clerk Nixon explained stores with their heavy copy in evening newspapers, while that these meters were obtained unothers would merely put themselves prominently on the map der the arrangement that the Peachand before the public notice.

Those who had a real story to tell and the ability to tell it ter did not wish to use any more the prevalence of "brown heart" in in a convincing way would get most profitable results, just the transformers. The clerk was insame as if they were given opportunity to tell each prospective customer by word of mouth.

that enjoys the largest passenger CANADA'S NEW traffic in the world. This railway also operates a line of steamships and extensive hotels, refreshment **RAILWAY CHIEF** rooms and dining car service. When

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the war broke out, Sir Henry was made one of the executive committee of general managers, under the di-Originally American—Became rection of the government for the British Subject—Has Fine control and operation of all the railways. In 1916 he was made deputy War Record. director of the inland water trans-

Major-General Sir Henry Worth portation with the rank of colonel in 15:17. Thornton, K.B.E., the new president the Royal Engineers. This branch of Canada's National Railway Sys- handled all inland navigation in tem, is a native of Indiana and a Northern France, Egypt, and Meso-

graduate of the University of Penn- potamia. The next year he went to roading career the same year as general of movements of railways, in thee .-- Isaiah 26: 3.

draughtsman in the chief engineer's dealing with the French, Italian and office of the Pennsylvania railroad. American armies, on all questions re-Later railway posts held were: As- lating to transportation. In 1918. sistant engineer of construction, on assuming the post of inspector Cleveland and Marietta Ry.; division general of railways he was given the engineer and later superintendent. rank of Brigadier-General and later

LARGE EXPORT OF

In 1911 he assumed the post of gen- Major-General. In the latter capaeral superintendent of the Long Is- city he had charge of army transland Railway and had much to do portation on the continent. It was with the opening of the new Penn- in March, 1918, that this American sylvania Terminal at New York, and citizen became a nationalized British the organization of the electric train subject and in May, two months

service on Long Island. In order to later, he was gazetted Knight Comconduct a students' course for the mander of the British Empire. He Pennsylvania he spent a considerable is also a Commander of the Legion conducted by fully qualified instructime in all branches to become fa- of Honor, France, and officer of the miliar with the complete operation. Order of Leopold, Belgium, and a War, April, 1914, he departed for Service Medal. Following the war garding this splendid five-day course England to become general manager Sir Henry filled several other posts on the theory and practices of prunof the Great Eastern Railway, a road | for the British government.

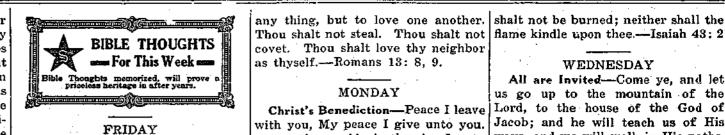
**GOOD PROGRESS BEING MADE BY** CONTRACTORS

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ferred to Coun. Johnston.

for electric light meters supplied.

land Corporation would take trans-



A Love Feast-Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled or and hatred therewith .--- Proverbs

SATURDAY

Peace and Safety .---- Thou will keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is sylvania (1894) and started his rail- France and was assistant director- stayed on thee: because he trusteth

> SUNDAY Love Defrauds Not .--- Owe no man

PRUNING SCHOOLS

PROVINCIAL DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Horticultural Branch.

Pruning Schools will again be held during the winter months and will be tors provided by the Horticultural Branch, Provincial Department of ing may be obtained from the nearest office of the Department of Agriculture. Offices are maintained by

the Horticultural Branch, Department of Agriculture, at Penticton, **AUSTRALIAN APPLES** Summerland, Kelowna, Vernon and Salmon Arm. Entrance fee for the

C. Hartlett, office of the Trade above course will be \$2.00, payable Commissioner, Melbourne, Australia, at the commencement of the same. 771-2-3

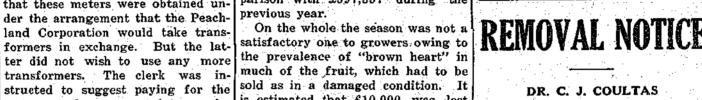
#### TIMBER SALE X4484.

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Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later than noon on the 30th day of November, 1922, for the pursign board opposite the Simpson & loaded, the whole quantity being chase of Licence X4484, to cut 894,-Gowan store on Shaughnessy shipped to the United Kingdom. The 200 feet of Yellow Pine and Douglas avenue. So long as a suitable board rate of freight was 6s. (\$1.46) per Fir. situate on an area on Deep Creek, South of Peachland, Osoyoos

Two (2) years will be allowed for

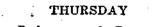
officially given as £803,286, in com-Forester, Vernon, B.C. parison with £397,357 during the



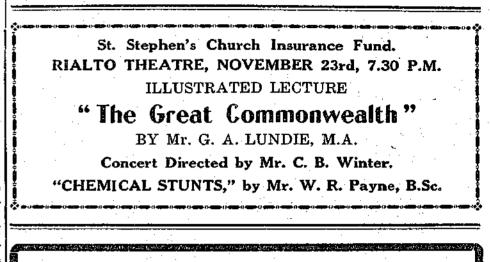
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Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not flame kindle upon thee.--Isaiah 43:2 covet. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself .--- Romans 13: 8. 9. WEDNESDAY All are invited-Come ye, and let MONDAY us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Christ's Benediction-Peace I leave Jacob; and he will teach us of His with you, My peace I give unto you.

not as the world giveth, give I unto ways, and we will walk in His paths. -Isaiah 2:3. you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14: 27. TUESDAY



He Redeems and Crowns-Bless Always Protected:-When thou the Lord, O my soul, and forget not passest through the waters, I will be all His benefits: who redeemeth thy with thee; and through the rivers, life from destruction: who crownthey shall not overflow thee: when eth thee with loving kindness and thou walkest through the fire, thou tender mercies .-- Psalm 103: 1,4.



## Buying by Carload!

ANOTHER CARLOAD OF THE FAMOUS

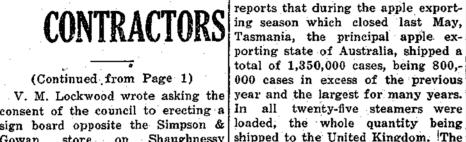
## **Royal Household**

Products have been unloaded into our warehouse this week. Buying in this quantity we are able to give you good service in

FLOUR AND FEEDS AT RIGHT PRICES

## Eggs Are High

Let us supply you with our egg developer and scratch foods and get those pullets laying while prices are good.



was put up the council were favor- case, a reduction of 2s. (48 1/2 cents) ably disposed and the matter was re- per case on the previous season's

The Corporation of Peachland able as to the total quantity shipped wrote asking for payment of \$160 from the whole of Australia, but the previous year.

formers in exchange. But the lat- satisfactory one to growers owing to

Land District. rates. Nn information is yet avail-

taining the same air in a chamber

Christmas is coming and many of

us are thinking seriously about what

we shall give. All of us want to give

graphs? Photographs are perma-

receive them and they are not ex-

you make a visit to the studio of

"I am no preacher, but I am al-

ways willing to bear testimony to the

times it was said in the war that

was further from the truth. Chris-

tianity did not fail in the war-the

war proved the very triumph of

"I don't want you to get the idea

practice on Sundays. It is service;

it is sacrifice; it is unselfishness; it

is humility; it is justice; it is cour-

**BOBS UP AGAIN** 

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**RELIGION IS** 

AN OLD QUESTION

lia to England.

removal of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District total value for the year 1921-22 is

Some business men are born salesmen and sound merchandisers-and some are not. One merchant can create more sales for a dollar spent in advertising than another can by spending many times as much.

Advertising will produce results every time it is used by an honest merchant to sell honest goods at honest prices.

If newspaper advertising does not pull it is because either the copy does not ring true, the seasonal appeal is lacking, or the advertising does not inspire that degree of confidence that is necessary to produce consumer demand.

A casual study of merchandising in any of the larger cities clearly shows that the difference between the big stores the board for further information as doing the heavy volume of business and those which merely live from hand to mouth is-advertising.

APPLES-WHAT THEY ARE.

1 sometimes, when green, produce an inside-out sensation. The only part An apple humorist thus dissertates of an apple that can not be eaten is agreed to.

the core; on reaching that part of on the fruit: "Apples are born on the apple you may want more, but for domestic water supply to be that this studio is producing. We trees, spend a large part of their are compelled to stop, hence the taken off the new Johnston pipe line understand that many Christmas aplives in barrels and are buried in origin of the familiar 'Encore.' The and Mr. Sanderson's request for pointments are being made by local pies. One variety is known as the apple is said to have caused the first water connection at the Harwood lot people who wish to avoid the Christ-Pippin. These have a rosy skin and fall of man, but since then the bafrequently look better than they nana has given it a hard race. The really are. Apples, unlike melons, three personages who have done the are eaten from the outside in, in- most to make the apple famous are stead of from the inside out, but Adam, William Tell and Applejack.'

## They say that money is tight

#### Well, suppose it is---

There are other ways of getting things you want besides buying them. If your neighbor has something he doesn't want but something that you want, or vice-versa, you can arrange a trade, and there needn't be a cent of money change hands. The only thing is, he has to know about it. Tell him through

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meters as they are put into use by the municipality. An application by A. Baxter to rent the jail building down town was not entertained.

Mr. E. R. Simpson's letter of complaint as to the Paradise Flat domes- throughout the journey from Austratic water supply was, read by the clerk and it was arranged that Coun. Kirk give the matter his attention. A request was received from the Summerland School Board to close

the road between the two schools, and the clerk was instructed to write to alternative road routes, etc., suitable gifts. What about photowhich would be necessary before they could give their decision in the nent. They mean much to those who matter.

The application of Mrs. Bentley pensive. It is our suggestion that and V. Guidi for electric light was

Stocks, the Photographer, at Pentic-An application from Muir Steuart ton, and examine the fine portraiture

mas rush.

bridge Boys' Home:

were both agreed to. By resolution the reeve and clerk were authorized to sign and seal the WHAT REAL lease made with E. T. Mountford.

The clerk reported verbal request from Mr. Wheeler, of the Summer-Sir Arthur Currie, principal of Mcland Lumber Company, for exemp-Gill University and formally comtion of taxes on the new mill site mander of the Canadian Army, gave for ten years instead of five only. the following definition of Real After some discussion the clerk Religion at the opening of the Mol-

vas instructed to get in writing the son Memorial Chapel, at the Shawviews of the company on this subject. The resignation of Mrs. Rice, municipal stenographer, to take ef- Power outside ourselves that makes fect November 30th, was accepted, for righteousness, that no man or the clerk being instructed to adver- nation can be truly great unless tise for applicants for the position they acknowledge that power. Oftenat \$70 per month salary. Coun. Ritchie and Coun. Johnston Christianity had failed. Nothing n addition to the reeve, were appointed commissioners for the annual voters' list. Accounts amounting to \$14,931.51 Christianity. were passed for payment. A resolution of condolence with that religion is something that you the family of the late Isaac Blair

was passed by the council board.

original tree in the orchard.

age; it is fidelity to duty, and bear-HIGH PRICE FOR APPLE BRANCH ing one another's burdens. That is

the religion that was taught us nine-A single branch of red apples has teen centuries ago. In the war it been sold by a Gloucester County was divested of all the trappings (N.J.) farmer to a nursery farm for which in the days before the war \$5000. The farmer received \$1000 seemed to obscure it. That was the outright and \$4000 additional in in- religion that the boys over there stalments at the rate of two cents practised every day." each for every tree budded from this

The abilities of some men are branch, which is to remain on the great but their liabilities are greater.

is estimated that £10,000 was lost from this cause which, so far as can begs to announce that he is remov-

be ascertained, was due to certain ing from his office at the Premier steamers having abandoned the prac-Hotel, to rooms over the A. B. Elliott tice of changing the air in the refri-Store, West Summerland. gerated hold en route, and often re-



# **Offsetting Competition**

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

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

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

#### A WORD TO THE PUBLIC.

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

## Be Loyal To Your Own Community

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Thursday, November 16, 1922 THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW Page Five **TO INTRODUCE** UNION IS MAKING **PASSING EVENTS Coming Events** CALL ON SHARES **BR. COLUMBIA** B.G. Sugar 20 Ibs. \$1.80 Having received permission from Notices under this heading are inserted at 3 cents a word. the provincial government, the Sum-LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE merland Fruit Union is making Each repeat, 2 cents a word; APPLES TO CHINA At the Grocerteria minimum charge, 50 cents. formal call on its members for the Contract rates on application. Mrs. Denny, Rialto, Nov. 23rd. unpaid portion of subscribed shares. Mr. Claydon, Rialto, Nov. 23rd. Last year the members authorized 771 the directors to withhold five per Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Brosi return-The regular monthly meeting of Mr. Geo. F. Sterling, of Salmon cent. of monies due them on crops **Commissioner Says Wonderful** Free the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary will ed a few days ago from a visit of two Arm, was a visitor in Summerland and the same is being done again this Market for B. C. Product weeks to Vernon. be held in the Parish Hall on Tuesyear. Now that formal authority last Friday. There. day, Nov. 14th, at 3 p.m. has been obtained this money will be Sale values in men's, women's and One pound Pure Dutch COCOA Mr. Inkster, of the Vernon Granapplied on the shares held by mem-How shiploads of Okanagan apples ite Co., was a business visitor to A meeting of the Farmers' Instichildren's shoes on Saturday at with every pound at, lb.....40¢ bers. tute will be held in Parish Hall, Monran be distributed among the 400,town on Friday last. Beer's Shoe Store. 771Under the original agreement with 000,000 people of China is the probday, Nov. 20th. Subjects: Mr. Mrs. Charity left on the Sunday Christmas cards for the old counthe government, calls on stock lem which Dr. J. W. Ross, Canadian Helmer on "Cover Crops"; Mr. Cope morning train for a visit of two beyond the original call were to be try should be mailed early in Decemon "Bees." Marketing committee trade commissioner, is attempting to CREAMERY BUTTER, Grocerber to ensure delivery in time. for the purpose of retiring the govveeks with friends in Vancouver. solve. The commissioner has just wish to meet growers to explain ernment loan, but as now arranged teria or Coldstream, your their program to date. Come along! toured the British Columbia fruit According to information received the loan will be reduced from year Phone Stocks, the Photographer, belt in company with Mr. Hugh Dalhere, B. L. Hatfield, formerly of to year as in the past. at Penticton, for an appointment for ton, secretary of the B. C. branch of Summerland, and more recently a your Christmas portraits. 771-4 St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid will hold the Canadian Manufacturers' Assoresident of Penticton, has moved to HE ADVERTISED AND a sale of work, Saturday, December ciation, during which they inter-Mrs. A. J. Beer and children have Vancouver for the winter. 2nd. C viewed some of the leading orchard-BUSINESS CLIMBED returned from Nanaimo, where they SWIFT'S PURE BULK LARD, Mrs. Foster, district commissioner ists, saw the fruit canneries and conhad been visiting Mrs. Beer's par-of the Girl Guides, was a visitor at "I am inspired to quote to you ferred with officers of the fruit assoents, Rev. David and Mrs. Lister. A Missouri county last year had the home of Col. and Mrs. Cartthis verse," said a well known local ciations. 160 weddings and 160 divorces. Mar-Mr. R. Phillipon, of Garnet Valley | wright on Tuesday, Nov. 14th, when merchant to a representative of The Dr. Ross is tremendously impressed riage is still a tie. has gone down to New Westminster a local corps was inaugurated. with the possibility of placing Okan-Herald: CHRISTMAS WILL SOON BE HERE where his children are attending agan apples in China, but says that Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hutchinson "The lives of merchants all remind us school and where he will remain for Get your supply of Seedless Raisins and Currants SUMMERLAND there must first be a campaign of and Miss Mollie Hutchinson, of Kip- | We can make our business climb, education started in order that the the winter. BAPTIST CHURCH lin, near Northallerton, in the North Advertise and leave behind us before they advance in price. Orientals may acquire a taste for the The adult's and young people's Riding of Yorkshire, are registered Those who do not, every time." fruit. SEEDLESS, SUNMAID, BULK, per lb. .....18¢ Morning classes of the Baptist Sunday school at the Hotel Summerland. "Apples, like many other things, held a very enjoyable social in the Forenoon, Bible School ......11.45 Asked, "What causes this sudden can not be sold by catalogue or let-Some Snappy Specials at the Grochurch on Tuesday evening, at which outburst?" he replied. "The cause ter," says Dr. Ross. "It is only by about fifty attended. Evening ..... 7.30 certeria this week. B. C. Sugar, 20 CANDY SPECIAL, Burnt Almond Chocolates, lb..65¢ of my 'inspiration," not an 'out-Preacher, Dr. J. S. Pirie. lbs., \$1.80. Creamery Butter, 47c; putting on a large selling campaign that it can be hoped to increase Mr. Lundie, Rialto, Nov. 23rd. Seedless Raisins, 18c lb. See adverburst,' was the discovery that the cash at our store had climbed over Canada's trade with China in apples 771 tisement for other savings. The Gro-ST. ANDREW'S and other commodities of a similar 100 per cent. during, October when erteria. 771 Saturday Only Two cars are reported to have been we advertised, as compared with character." CHURCH ditched within the last few days at Mr. Payne, Rialto, Nov. 23rd. September when we did not adver-The commissioner says that there Palm Olive Soap, per cake the site of the former power dam tise. October was the best month of 7C West Summerland is practically no limit to the possi-771 at the electrical transforming stathe year with us and came near to bilities of the Chinese market for The Tuscan Star, of the Blue Star tion being the banner month since we Pastor, Rev. W. A. Alexander. Canada. The Chinese people are not Line, is now in Vancouver preparing opened business"-Penticton Herald. buying Canadian goods because they News of the birth at Ottawa last to take on 25,000 boxes of British Friday, of a granddaughter has been Columbia apples for the United do not know anything about them. Morning Service ... 10.30 a.r TO GET GOOD **Summerland Grocerteria** Among a people that numbers 400,received by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdom. This steamer has a large "Spirit of Christ." 000,000 the needs are manifold, and Hayes, the happy mother being Mrs. **ENGINE SERVICE** refrigerator capacity. CASH AND CARRY. he says that China is offering today W. S. Manchester, their daughter. At the request of the Naramata the greatest market for Canada. Regular attention to the oil in Board of Trade a change has been A very satisfactory sum was your car's crank case will insure realized at the Methodist Ladies' Aid made in the winter ferry schedule, good service so far as the engine is The Rialto Theatre sale of home cooking and house which had been advertised. The corconcerned. OBITUARY. plants, held at the former church rect time table is given in the ferry A new car or one recently overbuilding on Saturday afternoon. company's advertisement. hauled, should get a new change of V. M. LOCKWOOD, Manager The sudden death early on Sunday oil after its first 400 miles. There-The contractors, Harvey & Elsey, Some Snappy Specials at the Gro-**Residence** Phone 624 morning of Mrs. Pearson, sister of certeria this week. B. C. Sugar, 20 are making good progress with the after the oil may be renewed at Mrs. J. A. Morrison, of Beach Ibs., \$1.80. Creamery Butter, 47c; erection of the new C. P. R. station every 1000-mile mark. If there is sediment in the crank avenue, with whom she was residing, Seedless Raisins, 18c lb. See adver- building. The roof is now on and Tomorrow and Saturdaycame as a great shock to her relatisement for other savings. The Gro- the staff are hopeful of being in the case, the case should be flushed with tives and friends. Although the de- certeria. kerosene. After draining the keronew building early next month. "THE IDLE RICH" 771 sene, put in a pint of cylinder oil to ceased lady had not been long in — Featuring — Mr. Winter, Rialto, Nov. 23rd. Summerland, her Christian life and Mr. and Mrs. Harold English left clean out all the kerosene thorougha start and the second of the actions, combined with a wonderful BERT LYTELL The oil screen should be taken

Pep, personality and power are the three outstanding features of the her demise will be a distinct loss to tal Station here, has gone down to been taken over by his brother-in- in a pail of gasoline. hero of this film in this entertaining the district and to the Methodist the university to take a post graduate

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ander officiating.

by the W. C. T. U.

sent beautiful flowers.

MILK GOOD

tarian habit.

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ple."

store of optimism, gained for her the friendship and goodwill of all, and

rison and her daughter, Miss Kath

form of a memorial service and on

CARD OF THANKS.

FAMILY FOOD

"The nation using sufficient milk

head of the department of foods and

nutrition at the State College of

Washington home economics division.

She instances as proof the small

stature, short life, high rate of in-

fant mortality, and lack of ambition

to better the achievements of their

forefathers, of Chinese, Japanese

and other people of a largely vege-

Milk from the average cow has the

following composition: Water, 87

per cent; cassein and albumen, 3.3

per cent; fat, 4 per cent; milk sugar,

5 per cent; mineral matter, 7 per

cent; vitamines, which can not be

"Most people think of milk as only

fully.

food supply, and in case of sickness of the point where the big bodies of

is one of our most important foods. clay and earth have been falling

than meat. Truly one can purchase ing much appreciated volunteer as-

twice as many fuel units in milk as sistance. By the several slides, they

in meat for the same money. Chil- have been heavy losers and the splen-

dren need this fuel to keep their did spirit of assistance thus mani-

bodies warm and to help them run, fested is much to be commended. All

play, and work. They are so active this week different citizens have been

that they need more fuel in propor- rendering assistance in the prepar-

of a new house.

"Milk is a much cheaper fuel food from the face of the cliff, are receiv-

a beverage, rather than as an im-

portant article of diet of high food

value," says Miss Hunt. "It might

R. C. Palmer, assistant in horti-

near which city he will be employed R. C. Palmer, assistant in horti-culture at the Dominion Experimen-tal Station here, has gone down to

church, of which she was a member. RICH in color with action that's The remains were taken on Tuesnever IDLE. day morning to Medicine Hat to be laid beside the body of her husband, HAROLD LLOYD

— in —

#### "HIGH AND DIZZY" (One of his best)

NOTE-Matinee on Saturday 2.30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 24 & 25-

ANITA STEWART

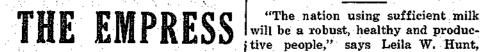
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**"PLAYTHINGS OF** DESTINY" A drama of human pawns on the

chessboard of marriage.

Tues. & Wed., Nov. 28 & 29-**"THE FOUR HORSEMEN** OF THE APOCALYPSE"

Watch This Ad Each Week



Fri. & Sat., Nov. 17 & 18-

" OVER THE HILL" FOX SPECIAL

"FELIX MAKES LOVE"

Cat Cartoon (Fifty Cents)

Mon. & Tues., Nov. 20th & 21st-**"THE MAN FROM LOST RIVER**" ZANE GREY "HORSE SENSE" Horse Comedy

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 22nd & 23rd-"THE VALLEY OF SILENT MEN Curwood Story. "WHEN SUMMER COMES"

Fri. & Sat., Nov 24th & 25th-"FOOLISH WIVES" Universal Special. "ETERNAL TRIANGLE" Accop's Fable.

law, W. White. course in horticulture. He will re-Mr. H. A. C. Baker, who spent the

turn to the farm here next spring. Mrs. Cline returned on Monday from the Okanagan and spent the and were accompanied by Mrs. Mor- from Vancouver, where she had been called some days ago because of the serious illness of her father. His The service in the Methodist

condition was somewhat improved church on Sunday evening took the when she returned. Gazette.

Mrs. J. P. McIntyre and family are Monday night a funeral service was Miss Ruby L. Cowan, adopted again in Vancouver, where the boys daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. held at the Morrison home, Rev. H. Cowan, of Summerland, and Frank age. are attending the university. Mr. G. E. Livingstone and Rev. W. A. Alex-A. Lundie, principal of the high Guest, of Kelowna, were united in

Beautiful floral wreaths were conschool, has rented the McIntyre wedlock on Wednesday, Nov. 8th, by house and will move in this weektributed by the Methodist Bible class. the Rev. Isaac Page, at his home in which Mrs. Pearson organized, and end. Penticton. Mr. and Mrs. Guest left here on Monday for Oliver, where While cranking his car at his

they will reside. home on Tuesday evening, Mr. P. Knowles suffered a broken wrist.

The injured limb was treated at the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morrison and hospital after Dr. Windeler had asfamily desire to express their sincere certained the extent of the injury appreciation for the kindness shown by X-ray. to them in their great sorrow, and

age. All cordially invited.

There will be a public lecture by also to thank those who so kindly Jack Logie, in the Rialto, on Sun-771 day, Nov. 19th, 3 p.m. to explain

Rev. H. A. Solly will leave here

the first of next week to attend a

the Good Roads League. The meet-

is called by President Gale, for the

purpose of dealing with matters to

be taken up with the government.

ERA (Electronic Reactions of courses. It is probable that those Abrams). This is reported to be the who applied for this latter instruction will be given private tuition by greatest medical discovery of the

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begin a course in domestic science and the same is true of high school K. V. R. officials here state they

Principal Lundie. In our advertising columns will be Oliver to Oroville next season, in found the announcement of an en- fact, they do not spped to believe special meeting of the executive of tertainment to be given on Nov. there in any foundation for the 23rd, for the purpose of providing rumor to that effect which has been ing, which will be held in Victoria, funds for a large and unexpected in- in circulation throughout the town crease in the fire insurance of St. for the past few days. There has Stephen's Church. The Anglican Church is one of the most beautiful an extension as far as Osoyoos, but buildings of its kind in the Valley, this they claim will not be under-The old Susie mine at Fairview, and its adequate protection is an ob- taken until the district through which was a well-known property in ject which will commend itself to which the new portion of the line

South Okanagan, is again being oper- from its object, the entertainment such an extent as to warrant the exated and arrangements have been promises to be one of exceptional inmade by the management with the terest. Mr. Lundie's reputation as a

West Kootenay Power & Light Com-| brilliant lecturer is recognized in pany to supply power to run the many parts of the world, and those compressor. This means a great sav- of our readers who have already ing of cost and it is expected that heard him know that it is well deother old-time properties in that served. Mr. Winter's name is a

camp may now be worked success- guarantee of the excellence of the musical program; whilst a very novel and interesting feature will be the

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mellor, having scientific demonstration by Mr. be used as the sole source of our decided to build another house south Payne.

A SPUD RECORD.

Vernon .--- Noel Leishman, of the B X district, planted fifty-five pounds of seed and dug 1,500 pounds of Carman No. 1 marketable spuds. This is a yield of twenty-seven to one. tion to their size than grown peo- ing of the foundation and in the start He also planted nine sacks of Netted for Peachland, Naramata and Sum-Gem to the acre which yielded merland. Phone 636. seventeen tons.

The crank case may also be cleaned inside and out at this time. Kerosene applied with a stiff brittle summer 'at Summerland, came in brush is the best cleaner. In replacing the oil pan, be sure week-end here with his sister, Mrs. that the gasket is not broken. A Bell. He left Tuesday en route for new one ought to be put in for safety

England, sailing next week on the -shellacking one side and applying Empress of France.-Graid Forks graphite and oil to the other. Tighten the nuts of the crank case evenly so as not to leave oil piping space. All joints to oil piping should also be airtight, to prevent oil leak-

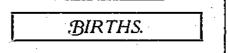
> Before starting the engine, it will be necessary to prime the oil pump. Remove the small plug and pour in about a pint of oil.

> > **Reversing Bolts.**

In some instances a nut is so Night school classes were organized last night in commercial work placed that it is extremely difficult and in manual training. About 20 to reach it with a wrench. Often this may be obviated by reversing enrolled for the former and the same number for the latter. There the thread end of the bolt, whereby the nut is brought within easy reach. were not sufficient applicants to

WILL NOT ENTER OROVILLE.

are in entire ignorance of any intention on the part of the company to extend the south branch line from been some slight talk, they say, of the days of mining activity in the citizens of all denominations. Apart would pass has been developed to penditure .- Penticton Herald.



MANCHESTER-On Friday, Nov. 10th, at Highland Park, Ottawa, to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Manchester, a daughter. 771p

LOST-An automobile Hub Cap. G. J. Coulter White. Phone 771.

FOUND-An auto crank has been left at The Review Office, Shaughiessy avenue. 771tf

SPIRELLA CORSETIERE

MRS. O. E. MANN, Peach Orchard, Summerland Exclusive Agent for Spirella Corsets



MERE MAN MOANS when his labors reduce him to irksome machine routine. Still,-week after week he continues to permit his wife to reduce herself to a machine's work in doing a back-breaking family wash in an obsolete way-a method that passed years ago.

The NEW way, the RIGHT way is with an EDEN Washing Machine.

Start NEXT WEEK right. Come in today and let us show you the wonders of this machine. It is priced within the reach of all.

## Butler & Walden Bros.

Hardware, Furniture, Boots and Shoes



THERE was a jolly merchant Lived on the River Dee He worked and sang from noon till night No lark as blithe as he And this the burden of his song Forever used to be "I sell my wares, I have no cares I advertise, you see.

> Advertise in THE REVIEW

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#### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW Thursday, November 16, 1922 cattle conditions here, and to make Raspberries vielded five tons per SOON HAVE NEW The David Thompson Memorial **Peachland Doings** arrangements with Canadian cattle acre this year in the Lower Fraser CATTLE MARKET men for trade between Canada and River Valley, B. C., in spite of the Great Britain. They are the first fact that weather conditions were not A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative. Great Britain will import most of British cattle traders to arrive here favorable for a considerable part of Canada's surplus stocker cattle, to on this mission. the season the extent of approximately 120,000 Mr. Wm. Bradbury recently sehead annually, when the cattle emcured a position on the S. S. Okanagan, and has since been aboard that bargo has been finally removed. This statement was made by Philip D. boat. Chapman, of Fakenham, Norfolk, Following the apple packing sea-England, president of the Livestock son here, Miss Annie White went Traders' Association of Great Britdown to Penticton to follow the ain, Limited, upon his arrival in Calpacking in one of the houses there. gary recently with S. Everett, his She returned home last week-end. business associate. Mr. Chapman Mrs. J. McLaughlin, Jr., and Mr. and Mr. Everett are in Western Canada for the purpose of investigating 'and Mrs. H. E. McCall, who represented the Peachland Sunday schools The Blue Ribbon:\_ at the conference held in Kelowna last week, returned home on Friday Quality proves itself. Put to the test, the best in evening's boat and report a splendid any line will triumph, when the judging is impartial. **B. L. HATFIELD** conference. We credit the truth of that fact with the success Following the decision of last year of our business. Meats selected by buyers who to have an annual function in Peachknow qualities of beef, pork and mutton, are bound land on Armistice Day the memorial McLaughlin committee arranged a concert and to be best. Such meats are to be had at this market. social gathering with light refresh-OUR PRICES LOWEST. ments. Owing to Saturday, Armis- $O_{\rm mere,\ British\ Columbia,\ there}^{\rm N}$ the shores of Lake Winder-AND tice Day, being considered a poor night for a function of this kind the transpired recently an event which committee decided to hold it on Fri-Downton & White will be incorporated in the history of Canada. This was the dedication of **Chevrolet** Cars day evening. It was held in the Orange Hall, which was well filled. a Memorial Fort erected to David Telephone 35. Thompson, Canada's greatest geo-The program was furnished by all grapher and surveyor. local talent and pleased the assem-The Fort, which is the largest bled audience. The committee were log building in Canada, was erected well satisfied with the proceeds of by the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Hudson's Bay Company; and the evening. it will be used in future as a Mr. Thos. McLaughlin had the mismuseum With faces painted in the brightfortune to have a collision while on Of course you est hues, and attired in colorful trihis stage route on Saturday last, bal costumes, Indians from the Kootenay and Shuswap reserves which will lay his car up for repairs were the principal attraction at this for a few days, the other car receivcan own a genuine inspiring event. Their teepees were ing similar damage. pitched on the top of the hill surrounding the Fort. As dusk fell Mr. R. A. F. Moore and son they lit camp fires and soon the "His Master's Voice" Victrola Arthur, of Penticton, came out of visitors from Eastern and Western the tall timber and returned after a Canada and the United States were deed hunt back of here, which reentertained with music supplied by sulted in a hunt only, the same as the tom-tom augmented by the several other parties have had. Mr. husky voices of the Braves. For no more than you pay for an . The Indians had gathered to do F. R. Gartrell and Mr. R. Johnston, ordinary instrument, you can obtain a honor to Canada's greatest surveyor who landed on the shore of Lake Windermere in 1807, and for this event they brought with them their finest costumes. Beads in rainbow shades, combined with Elk's teeth of Summerland, accompaneid from a genuine Victrola. here by Mr. Williamson, of the Tre-Hear the full rich tone of the Model 90 panier Townsite, were fortunate to and inspect its beautiful cabinet, which have the same luck after several days spent in the Glenn. comes in Mahogany or Oak. Equipped and vari-colored feathers were the "materials" used for the attractive with automatic stop and automatic speed Mr. W. L. Williams paid a short garbs of the squarys. Gaily colored indicator-all the latest improvements. visit to Kelowna, going up Saturday shawls and skirts brought to mind and returning home on Sunday last. that one need not travel to world-This model Victrola including a supply famous fashion centres to obtain of "His Master's Voice"-Victor records Mr. Geo. McBean and his sister. ideas for daring color schemes. Each Miss McBean, spent Saturday last child and wee papeose was arrayed can be had for a small first payment in its tribal costumes with beadwork visiting in Kelowna. and the balance on very easy terms. of dazzling beauty. When an Indian tribe packs its teepee and moves it is always accompanied by the "Medicine Man" He is regarded by Mr. G. Thornber, of Summerland, conducted the service in the Baptist Indian camp, Lake Windermere, B.O. At any (1) David Thompson his fellowmen as gifted with rare talents. The "Medicine Man" of the Church on Sunday last owing to the Kootenay Indians in the war cance which won the race against the at the David Thompson Memorial celebrations at Lake Windermere, B.C.

and addressing the public gathering at the Armistice Day celebration service in Penticton.

Rev. Isaac Page not being able to be

present, he being on the committee

After having spent a short time in a farewell visit with relatives in Penticton, Mrs. John Brinson, with the The general said that the control of smaller children of the family, distribution must begin in the orchpassed through Peachland on the ard. Why should Mr. B. pick Mac-Monday morning boat en route for Intosh apples early in September the prairie, where they expect to just because Mr. A. is foolish enough make their home for a time. to do so? The shipping of immature

After a pleasant sojourn in Peachland with their son, Mr. Wm. General Harman was rather hard Renfrew, Mr. and Mrs. Renfrew, Sr., left on Monday morning's boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson with representative enough, a committee their little girl left on Mondoy morn- of three growers, Major Hardisty ing to return to the prairie, where and Messrs. Drought and McKinnon, Mr. Wilson expects to continue at was appointed to arrange for another the teaching profession after Chris- meeting to discuss matters connected tmas. Mrs. Wilson has spent a year with marketing conditions. in Peachland, during which time Walter spent a portion of his time at his profession in Alberta; the past few months, however, he has been assisting his father take off his fruit crop.

Mr. E. Brinson arrived home Monday morning after having spent sevalmost sure to come back sooner or eral weeks in Penticton.

On Friday, Nov. 10th, a meeting of the Peachland fruit growers was addressed by Mr. Taylor and General Harman, both of Kelowna. The subject was one of vital importance to the growers at the present time, viz., "Market Conditions." The meeting was called to order promptly by Reeve Lang at 2.30 p.m.

later. Game Warden Robertson, of Penticton, spent a couple of days in the district this week on official duties.

**IODINE IS CURE** 

London.-Demonstrating the value of feeding iodine to patients suffer-

Kootenay tribe was, perhaps, the most picturesque figure of the page-

and his headdress was unique.

Macks has had a great deal to do

with the low price of our fall apples.

The meeting, not being considered

upon the grower-shipper.

Mr. Taylor explained the object of ing with goitre, Dr. Leonard Rownthe growers' committee and the rea- tree, addressing the Ontario Conson of his and the general's trip to gress of the American College of the prairie provinces. These two Surgeons here, suggested that the gentlemen, with some success, en-Board of Education consider the addeavored to get the jobbers and visability of feeding small quantities wholesale men to unite on prices and of iodine to public school children of London to prevent them from deto stop undercutting one another. They both showed that the present veloping goitre in later years. low price of apples was not due to Dr. Rowntree informed his audi-American competition, as prices in ence that this experiment was tried the U.S. are much better than in out in Ohio schools with very suc-Canada; but to rivalry among B. C. cessful results. "I wish someone

shippers. The old saying, "In Union would take it up with the London is Strength," holds good in fruit- authorities," said Dr. Rowntree, "and have one to two grams of iodine growing as well as in other industries. Mr. Taylor told the growers per year fed to the school children. that they would be lucky if their ap- It has been proven conclusively that ples averaged 35 cents a box net, adolescent goitre can be eliminated and that conditions would be worse by this means."

next year, if something was not done to remedy the situation.

Of the three great salt water fish-General Harman explained what ing areas in the world-North Atwas meant by the terms, "Home and lantic, North Pacific and North Sea export Market," saying that home |--Canada controls one-half of the market meant the rest of the world. two first. Sea-fish include salmon, One thing to be thankful for is that cod, lobster, halibut, herring, mackthe export price of apples is good. |erel, haddock, etc.

ad his headdress was unique. Both tribes entered into the spirit ond day's programme included activi- which they captured in almost every of the event with keen interest and ties of a more modern nature, and case, with little effort. WATER NOTICE

STORAGE

ant. His costume was most colorful were responsible for the pageant here, again, members of the Koote-

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the District of Summerland, whose address is West Summerland, B.C., will apply for a licence for the storage of 280 Acre Feet of water out of Deer Lake (Osoyoos Division of Yale District), which flows southwesterly and drains into Deer Creek,

a branch of Trout Creek, about 31/2 miles from junction of Deer Creek and Trout Creek. The storage-dam will be located at natural outlet of lake. The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 280 Acre Feet,

After a very pleasant visit in and it will flood about 40 acres of Peachland with Mr. and Mrs. Hackett land. The water will be diverted at their fruit farm, Mrs. Garbe and from Trout Creek at intake "E." her two doughters left on Tuesday Water Rights Map 8550 and morning to return to their home will be used for irrigation purnear Edmonton, Alta. They like the pose upon the lands described as Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public Valley so well they say they will be District Lots 439, 440, 441, 454, 455, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 508, 673, 674, Ritchie Block 675, 974, 2195, 2194, 2561, 2196, 2543, 2891, 3319, 3397, 2562. The

licence applied for is to supplement a right to take and use water as per Records Nos. 210, 275, 875, 913, 960, 975 to 982 inclusive, 1168, 1353, 1354, 1484 to 1488 inclusive. This FOR GOITRE notice was posted on the ber, 1922. A copy of this notice and

Insurance of All Kinds. ground on the 7th day of Novem- WEST SUMMERLAND



and can supply you with the one most adapted to your particular needs

Let us talk it over with you.

If you already have a truck, is it in good running order? Perhaps with a little repair work we could save you big expense later on.

Let us "look it over."

**Nesbitt & Forster's Garage** and Filling Station

an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Re-

corder at Vernon, B.C. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper. Lands within the corporate limits of the Corporation of the District of Summerland. The date of the first publication of this notice is 9th November, 1922. CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT

Indians into the David Thompson

OF SUMMERLAND, Applicant. By F. J. Nixon, Clerk. 770-4

K. M. ELLIOTT

West Summerland -708-tf

W. C. KELLEY. B.A. Barrister, Solicitor, Notary. MONEY TO LOAN

B. C. 5-22p



"His Master's Voice"

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Montreal

Gram-o-phone Co., Limited

Victrola No. 90

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INTERIOR MICR

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

Call them bargain-hunters if you will, but there is nothing wrong in waiting for a bargain, especially when the seller is anxious to sell at a reduced price. One family wants a new carpet-the need is not urgent. Another family is looking forward to buying dining-room furniture-it may not be for a twelve month.

One man is thinking of buying himself a watch. One woman a shopping bag; another an umbrella. All can be made to buy earlier-by advertising.

#### A NOTE TO MERCHANTS

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

Shop Where You are Invited to Shop

Thursday, November 16, 1922

Naramata News Current Events of Town and District

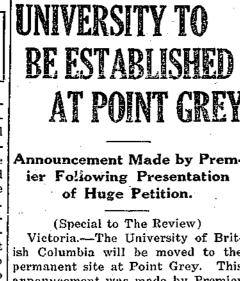
On Saturday afternoon Gen. Harman and Lionel E. Taylor, of Kelowna, addressed a gathering of local growers on the problem of fruit marketing. Some startling figures were given by the speakers as disclosed during the investigating tour of the prairie districts lately made by them. Their addresses emphasized the absolute necessity of improving the present system of disposing of the fruit crop, and it was satisfactory to gather that there is a firm resolve to cope with the situation by means of effective concentration of fruit the Liberal caucus in the capital last growing interests throughout the province.

community gathering in the evening of the province and the land endow- appearance and is bought readily by at which the Community Club were ment of 3,000 acres, held by the the city housewife, who is unable to hostesses and their guests the local university in the residential section veterans and friends. The program of Kerrisdale will be surveyed and included eards, refreshments and a placed on the market at an upset prove a damper on any further purselection of old country dances, and price. It is planned that the pro- chases. The growers, through their the fairly numerous gathering en- ceeds of this sale shall recoup the shipping organization, can, to a great joyed a very pleasant time. During government for the monies adthe evening, Mrs. Rossi sang "The vanced and that there shall be no Veterans' Song" by request.

The Anglicans held their harvest festival service on Sunday evening, sermon dwelt on the cause for thank- The debate was adjourned on Tuesfulness, notwithstanding drawbacks, day; afternoon in order to allow all and reminded his hearers that the members of the legislature to hear custom of harvest decoration of the the students, who brought with them church was evolved from the old petitions bearing the signatures of practice of offering the first fruits 53,000 electors of the province. of the harvest in gratitude for the Mr. A. E. Richards, president blessings of the year. The augmented the student body and chairman of choir, under the direction of Mr. the publicity campaign committee, Weaver, rendered Stainer's anthem, Mr. Percy M. Barr, vice-chairman of "Ye shall dwell in the land," and led the committee; Mr. Jack A. Grant, Exchange. the congregational singing of the campaign manager, were the speakharvest hymns. Mr. Geo. Weaver, ers. Other members of the delegaof Penticton, also sang. "If with all tion were Mr. Jack Clyne and Mr. J. your hearts," and the service ended Lawrence, a Victoria graduate of U. with the rendering of "For all the B. C. The speakers made an excelsaints," in recognition of Armistice |lent impression on the members, em-Day. Mrs. Languedoc presided at phasizing in their addresses the necthe organ.

Mr. Scaife carries a smile which won't come off, since his wife presented him with a daughter on Sun- the first time that the house has adday.

The postponed monthly meeting of a delegation on any subject. the Board of Trade was held on Monday, and transacted considerable SOMETHING ABOUT business. In response to a numerously signed petition, the board called a public meeting of ratepay- Out in California, Sammy lived ir ers for Thursday evening, for the purpose of framing a resolution to Spending Daddy's money, denting be forwarded to the provincial legis-



treasury.

matter.

Announcement Made by Premier Following Presentation

Victoria .- The University of British Columbia will be moved to the permanent site at Point Grey. This announcement was made by Premier John Oliver, following a meeting of quality. Unfortunately many orchweek. The money required for the ards are planted with inferior vaimmediate construction of the uni-

rieties, such as Ben Davis apple and Armistice Day was observed by a versity will be borrowed on the credit Elberta peach. The fruit has a good judge between the varieties. A basket of bitter peaches or plums will extent, guard against these disappointments. They can issue circulars additional drain on the provincial at the beginning of the season explaining the quality of the several

GETTING RID OF

This decision was reached by the varieties and whether suitable for government after a delegation - of eating fresh or only for cooking. the Rev. H. A. Solly officiating. The students appeared before the house Then the baskets can be labelled and prices graded according to the quality. Winter apples that are now customarily offered in October and November could be held until they are properly ripened. To make the campaign for better fruit complete, growers should learn the suitable varieties before planting, this knowledge being easily obtained from the experimental farms and colleges.-GRADE AND PACK RULES MAY BE MADE STATE LAW

> The Washington State Horticulture Association will hold its annual meeting in Spokane on December essity for immediate action in the 12, 13, 14 and 15. As is usual, the state grade and pack conference will be a part of the convention program.

> The occasion was a unique one in the history of the province, it being A plan is up to discontinue the annual grade and pack conference journed for the purpose of hearing and have the grades included as a permanent part of the horticultural

#### law. Supplementing this is a suggestion that the commissioner of hor-**"THE IDLE RICH** ticulture be empowered to make changes in the grades in case of

emergencies. style,

The quickest and surest way to

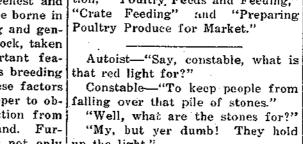
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#### HOUSING AND FEEDING POULTRY

**INFERIOR VARIETIES** future breeding work during the Niagara fruit growers have taken Pullets and hens that have been coming spring and summer. the first step toward driving from properly reared and fed during the The Dominion Experimental Farms the market inferior sorts of fruit summer months are now beginning have issued a large number of pubthat deceive the purchaser and spoil to show returns for this care and lications on the housing and feeding trade for the better varieties. They expenditure. A continuation of this of poultry which may be had free on have appointed a committee to study careful attention as to housing, feed application to the Publications the peaches, plums, apples and pears ing, etc., during the early winter Branch of the Department of Agriof the district to determine what va- months will determine the profit culture, Ottawa. Among them are rieties are to be encouraged and from the flock for the whole winter noted: "Poultry House Construcwhat are to be banned. So long as period when demand is keenest and tion," "Poultry Feeds and Feeding," the supply of fruit does not exceed prices highest. It should be borne in "Crate Feeding" and "Preparing

the market demand the need for such mind that feeding, housing and gen- Poultry Produce for Market." eral management of the flock, taken action is not brought to notice. In a season like the one just past when together, are more important fea-

there was an abundance, it appeared tures in production than is breeding that red light for?" that the only means of getting sat- alone and attention to these factors isfactory returns was to discriminate will enable the poultry keeper to oband secure a premium for the best tain the maximum production from the material he has at hand. Further, this attention makes not only up the light."



for profit from the flock from now

on but it also lays a sound basis for

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Now is the Time

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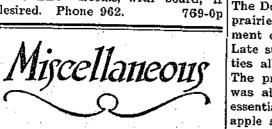
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15th Nov., 1922.

tell these shippers that the people to more lower grade apples than in whom they consign despise them and do not want their stuff. The speaker 1921.

The B. C. Credit and Traffic Asgave warning against the mushsociation based opening prices on room shipper and the fly-by-night American opening prices. jobber. One of the latter had just closed his doors with a liability of The C. P. R. is now featuring B. \$20,000 and assets of \$500. If C. apples on menus as a result of growers shipped only to strong sen- the efforts of the growers' commitsible jobbers there would be less tee. trouble.

Instead of having a crop 80 per Dealing with remedies for the sitcent. of last year our apples will total 35 cars more. uation, he advocated the holding off shipping of one variety of apples until

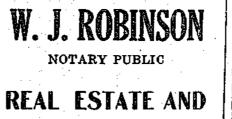
Before adjourning, the meeting the earlier variety was cleared off. named a committee to deal further The Dominion fruit inspectors on the with the subject, particularly to get prairie especially criticised the ship- ideas for improving the situation ment of so many varieties at once. and to forward them to Mr. Taylor Late summer, fall and winter varie. and to call a meeting of growers if ties all conflicting in some cases, and when advisable. The committee The provision of storage facilities is: Messrs. Webb, Croil, G. J. C. was also declared to be absolutely White, Washington, C. A. Walter essential, in order to spread the and B. Steuart. Capt. Webb has apple season over a longer period since withdrawn.

AT STUD-Pure bred Toggenburg and avoid the rush of the present FIFTY CENTS paid in advance Plans for financing the movement for an advertisement in this column Buck, Lilac Lodge Binger No. 18391 short season. Also the building of were proposed and the growers asked will find you a buyer or locate the A.M.G.R.A. Fee \$3. Temple, Sum- large by-products plants for the pro- to contribute through their shipping 768-9-0 duction of apple rings, etc., to supply houses. article you want. It will pay you. merland.



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## SUGGEST PLANS TO ORGANIZE FRUIT INDUSTRY

Growers' Committee Submits Scheme for Consideration of Growers.

## SHIPPERS INCLUDED

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held on Monday evening in the Parish tist church. Hall, the committee appointed during the visit to Summerland of Brig.-General Harman and Mr. L. E. Taylor, submitted an outline of a ing the visit to Summerland of Taylor, submitted an outline of a plan of organization to include growers and shippers, on which plan, Mr. G. J. C. White, as chairman of the committee, sought the opinion of the meeting. The report as submitted reads:

"Realizing that during the season of 1922 the market for all varieties of fruit, vegetables and produce generally, has been greatly demoralized, caused by the shipment of large quantities without any system provided for regulating distribution, and

"Realizing that this lack of system" has resulted in acute congestion, with consequent loss at certain points, growers and shippers alike suffering, it has been resolved that an effort be made to assist the producer and the seller by the formation of an association of growers and shippers.

Growers to market their products only through shippers who are mem- leged, was sent without Lawler's conbers of the association.

Shippers to purchase or sell on mission the product of associate

#### DOING GOOD WORK ON SCHOOL GROUNDS

Citizens Help to Put Campus in Condition for Spring.

Considerabe effective work is being done on the grounds about the new Central School building, most of it by volunteer labor. Reeve Campbell, who is interesting himself in the improvement of the grounds, states that there has been very ready response on the part of citizens who have been asked to assist with trucks and teams. It is the intention to give IN ORGANIZATION others an opportunity to likewise assist

Last Thursday a quantity of stone was removed and was utilized in widening the road at the head of the Peach Orchard gulch. This week a considerable amount of stone was removed, much of it being used in At a meeting of fruit growers, building up the street below the Bap-



Lawler Fruit Company Enters Suit for \$13,358-Gets Injunction Against Slade.

Jack Lawler, who has been in Van couver for the past week or two, has entered suit against the A. P. Slade Company for \$13,858, as the price of fruit sold and delivered to the VALUABLE CROP Slade Company by the Lawler Fruit Company, Summerland, from June

to November, this year. Mr. Lawler has also taken action Mr. G. W. Cope Tells Fruit against Mr. A. P. Slade for unstated damages in consequence of Slade having allegedly circulated among the retail fruit dealers in Manitoba. Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia a letter purporting to be

your neighbor's property and yet without protest, was told by Mr. G. sent by Lawler. The letter, it is al-W. Cope in an address before fruit growers at a meeting called for last sent. Irreparable loss has been oc-Monday evening in the Parish Hall. casioned Lawler's business, it is al-The subject of Mr. Cope's address

ow's land.

## **Our Annual Paul Revere**

SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1922.



#### PLAN TO INTEREST **BRITISHERS IN B. C.**

Fruit Industry to be Included in Proposed Mission to Great Britain.

Vancouver .--- Steps are being initiated by the Vancouver Board of Trade to organize a British Columbia trade mission to Great Britain, and possibly the continent next summer.

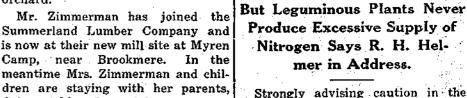
It is planned to have a representa- sired is a guarantee that the assessed vetch orchard it went down four alue for taxation purposes will not feet. Supt. Helmer cited similar tive of every one of the leading in-

FESTS TAXES

Thursday night to discuss the pres-



in which Mr. R. J. Hutchinson has purchased the 0.3 F. Zimmerman property. Mr. Hutchinson arrived from England but a few weeks ago and has been a guest at Hotel Summerland. The Zimmerman property is considered among the best orchards of the district, and comprises 15 acres, 10 of which are in bearing orchard.



## NOT SEEKING **MUNICIPAL AID**

Col. and Mrs. Cartwright.

Lumber Company Want Only Assurance Taxes Will Not be Put on Industry.

Though the Summerland Lumber Company has practically closed food in a ton of barnyard manure, down operations at Mineola, nothing yet it often paid to pay more than has yet been done towards the estab- this for this fertilizer, because of its lishing of their box factory here. Interviewed on Tuesday by a representative of The Review, Mr. J. W. Wheeler, manager of the company, said that nothing would be done until

able in sufficient quantity, substitutes were necessary. The cover crop in the orchard was necessary to put the soil in condition a definite answer was received from the municipality on the subject of to absorb and retain water. In suptaxation. He even went so far as to port of his claims for vetch, Mr. Helstate that unless this was satisfac- mer told of the experience of Mr. torily arranged, their box factory Goldie, of Okanagan Centre, who would not be erected in Summerland. had been a very strong alfalfa en-

Their request he considers very thusiast, but had made a thorough reasonable, and pointed out that the test of vetch and had found that in company is not asking for exemption his alfalfa he could only get the from existing taxation. What is de- water down nine inches, while in the

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to Alfalfa.

mer in Address.

adoption of alfalfa as a permanent

cover crop, but unhesitatingly recom-

mending the use of hairy vetch, Mr.

R. H. Helmer, superintendent of the Experimental station, gave a most

interesting talk before a gathering

of growers in the Parish Hall on

Mr. Helmer had definite findings

at the Experimental Station, and also

in the Valley, with which to back his statements. While there was no

more than four dollars' and some-

times only one dollar's worth of plant

effect on the physical conditions of

the soil. But as this was not avail-

Monday evening.

KILLS LEGUMES

NITROGENOUS FOOD

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growers only. Growers and shippers jointly to appoint a committee of management

who shall conduct the affairs of the association. Growers and shippers to recognize and concede that from and after de-

livery of produce to any associate and purposes, be under the control of the committee of management shipper paid therefor, and that the MAN IS BUNDLE until same has been sold and the committee as trustee, shall have the right to fix from time to time a price below which such produce shall not be sold or offered by shipper.

Committee of management or any official or officials appointed by them for that purpose to endeavor by all legitimate means to prevent over shipments or consignments to any point at which, in their opinion, the market is liable to be glutted, and on the other hand to endeavor to prevent scarcity at any point where a demand exists or where

such may be expected to arise. Suggestions-That committee of member elected by shippers and the diagnosis and cure of human the or no risk and there is a sure mar- mittee, Mr. R. H. Helmer submitted business qualifications generally.

When a shipper sells any parcel of produce, he shall immediately notify committee of management, curacy. advising them of quantity; when to be shipped; car number (if already)

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#### **ORGANIZE LOCAL GIRL GUIDES**

On the occasion of the visit of Mrs. Foster, of Kelowna, District such a radical theory as the discov-Commissioner of Girl Guides, a local ery claimed by Dr. Abrams, but did troop was formed with Mrs. Foster not at all discredit its possibilities. as president; Mrs. F. A. C. Wright, 1st vice-president; Mrs. W. J. Robin- sion, in which many questions were grower in the province. son, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Keith put to the chief speaker. The theory Elliott, secretary; Mrs. J. D. Clarke, that there is revolving about every long-term contracts direct between treasurer; Mrs. Pares, captain, and atom of matter, waves of energy

Mrs. J. W. Harris and Mrs. C. B. Winter, Guiders. The executive committee will interesting subject for the rather packing house he choose.

comprise Mrs. Winter, Mrs. Har- small number who attended Mr. ris, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Mrs. Logie's lecture. Theed, Mrs. Andrew, Mrs. Barnes, son and Mrs. Daniel. Included in and Misses Cartwright and Doris

the list of members, in addition to Cordy. the list above, are: Mrs. Zimmer-• A membership fee of \$1 has been man, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Plant, Mrs. fixed, and each member is requested lilar action immediately in order to subject. A. B. Elliott, Mrs. W. Johnston, Mrs. to send in this amount to the trea- have an organization functioning in

D. Thompson, Mrs. Coultas, 'Mrs. surer at the Bank of Montreal.

eged, owing to the damaging state was "Bees as an Asset to the Orchments contained in the circular letardist." Mr. Cope went into the deter, against wholesalers in general. tails of pollination, showing how sim-As requested by Mr. Lawler, an injunction was issued by Mr. Justice ple a complete pollination was. "It is the habit of bees," he stated

Morrison against Mr. Slade, which "to go from flower to flower of the restrains the latter using Mr. Lawsame variety and they are the most ler's name in a circular to the fruit efficient agents of pollination. Contrade. Leave was given Mr. Slade trary to a visit by animals of a neighshipper, the same shall, to all intents to apply to dissolve the injunction. bor, one welcomes a neighbor's bees.

# **OF VIBRATIONS**

#### Subject of Interesting Lecture on Sunday.

very enlightening address by J. W. atism. Another objection to the

bers elected by growers, and two the theory of electronic reactions trolled. members elected by shippers and one and the methods of its application to In the keeping of bees there is lit-

growers, who shall not be in any way ailments. A number of highly in- ket for the crop. Bee-keeping, he a description of the district, which interested in growing or shipping, teresting incidents were related of declared, was a good proposition. To had been prepared for the commitbut who shall be selected for his correct diagnosis, by tests of blood, the fruit grower it meant healthier tee, and a list of answers to a ques- whole organization at the service of ject of the gathering, called on those of persons many miles away. Advo- trees, better fruit and more of it. cates of this method of diagnosis

claim for it almost 100 per cent. ac- Campaign for Central Dr. F. W. Andrew told something

of the standing of Dr. Abrams in the medical profession. He is a man whose professional ability has been

sidered an expert in nervous ailments. Dr. Andrew explained why from all the Kelowna districts and son, to which list the name of A the medical profession must neces-

sarily be cautious about adopting calling upon the B. C. Fruitgrowers' meeting. Association to institute a campaign ter has this energy, proved a most his produce packed by whatever Commissioner, Ottawa, who will

Selling Agency Is

Kelowna.—At a meeting of fruit

Copies of the resolution were ordered to be sent to all organized for a pre-cooling establishment. bodies of growers in the Kelowna

province will be reached by the press. They are urged to take some sim-

time for next year's crop.

SEEKING FINANCIAL AID FROM OTTAWA

**ESSENTIAL TO** 

FRUIT INDUSTR

Committee to Press for Re-

building of Fie-Cooling

Plant Here.

UABLE CROP FROM NEIGHBORS PRE-COOLING IS

Growers of Value of Bees

to the Orchardist.

How to grow a valuable crop off

Canning and Evaporating Plants Are Desired—Bank Men Appointed to Report on These.

bers of Commerce. At the regular meeting of the The bees, further, yield a paying Board of Trade, held on Tuesday crop. He had read of one hive pro- evening, a letter was read requestand to have the party supplemented ducing as much as 600 pounds, ing that a delegation representative

pound was a good thing, particularly be appointed to attend a meeting of when gathered from the other fel-representatives from the different fruit houses, to be held in Kelowna line of industry, but would act gener-

The cost, he maintained, was small on December 6, at 9 a.m., for the Electronic Reactions of Abrams and he advised the purchase of a purpose of receiving recommendcomplete outfit from a reliable bee- ations and deliberating upon the keeper. The speaker suggested that question of a complete organization

the boys in manual training should of the fruit industry of B. C. The An exceedingly interesting discus- be taught how to make beehives. He matter was referred to the local sion on the Electronic Reactions of belittled the fear many entertained fruit growers "committee, with the Abrams was opened on Sunday af- of bee stings, and claimed, too, that suggestion that a public meeting be ing on the various industries will be ternoon in the Rialto theatre by a these stings were a cure for rheum- called at the earliest possible date. S. Logie. Mr. Logie, in some detail, keeping of bees was that of swarm- were unable to be present at Tues explained the discovery made by this ing, but he maintained that this day's meeting and Reeve J. R. Campmanagement consist of two mem- now famous physician, and told of could be stopped or readily con- bell was elected to the chair, and W C. W. Fosbery acted as secretary.

Speaking for the immigration comtionaire from the Associated Boards the mission.

of Trade. After some general dis-

Boards of Trade. The committee umbia. recognized and who has been con-and vegetable growers in Glenmore, comprises Reeve Campbell, R. H. attended by representative growers Helmer, G. H. Inglis and M. G. Wil- EXTENDING LIGHTS

benches, a resolution was passed McLachlan was added at Tuesday's The scheme would provide for special committee by E. R. Simpson. line to carry the wires of both. The committee was instructed to lay

visit the Valley shortly, to make a report on the needs of the Okanagan

Mr. Simpson reported that the O. Mrs. J. F. Sutherland, Mrs. Nichol-|Sharp, Mrs. Helmer, Mrs. Bentley, district, and all such bodies in the U. G. had taken the matter up with the Dominion Government and that

> Mr. Helmer pointed out some of day of last week. (Continued on Page 8)

dustries of the province, including be increased over the valuation on experiences on the Experimental which taxes are now being paid on Station. One orchard had been mining, lumbering, fishing, banking, agriculture, fruit growing, shipping, their property near the K. V. rail- seriously injured through being etc., who will be in a position to way station. This has been valued

sown to alfalfa. speak with first-hand knowledge of as orchard property, and Mr. Wheeler actual conditions here, and present is asking that the valuation will not the facts to the people of the Old be increased because of its later Country through the various Chambeing occupied by a box factory. The company is asking exemption for

Hopes are entertained to have at least about a dozen such key men.

which, at a cost of 20c or 25c per of the fruit growers of Summerland by another twelve or fifteen who would not necessarily be expected to act as spokesmen for any particular ally as missionaries for the greater development of trade between this province and the motherland, by personal contact.

When a definite guarantee has been secured of at least fifteen who will make the trip, all the data bearcompiled in the form, of addresses Both the president and secretary and published in such a manner that ent heavy burden of taxation and to they can be handed out through the Chambers of Commerce.

attended, the Unity Club building Communications have already being filled. Mr. Geo. W. Weaver passed between the London and Glasgow Chambers of Commerce stated that the meeting had been called by the board of trade by rewith regard to the prospective visit, quest of numerous taxpayers of the and both these bodies are eager for district, and, after outlining the obit, having undertaken to place their

Facts for presentation to the Imcussion, the description was referred perial Government will also be preback to the committee for some re- pared bearing on the question of imvision. This material will be sent migration and the opportunities for Roe was nominated as secretary. Started at Glenmore to the London offices of the agent- certain classes of Old Country men general, through the Associated and women settling in British Col-

## TO NEW DISTRICTS

Under the supervision of the muni-The subject of providing Summer- cipal electrician, improvements are leading to the formation of a central land with a pre-cooling plant to take to be made to the electric light pole There followed a general discus- tribution of the products of every fire was again discussed, following There the municipality and Teletermed electrons, and that all mat-would leave the grower free to have A. Ruddick, Dairy and Cold Storage the homes of Messrs. Comber, Whit-tar has this analytic determined are promising for the coming fruit field and Nolan. Another extension is to be made

near the Baptist Church, which will include the Plant, Campbell and Mitchell residences.

which developed in a patient who is write-ups published from time to placed under quarantine on Thurs- bad effect of these.

Mr. Helmer stated that he had always advised against the use of nitrate of soda with legumes and quoted figures showing how the growth of legumes fell off when nitrogen was applied to the soil. This (Continued on Page 8) NARAMATA PRO

result had been demonstrated in many countries. He gave as a practical instance the cherry orchard of the late L. D. McCall, Peachland, which was on a lawn of clover and blue grass. Mr. McCall applied nitrate of soda to stimulate his trees and as a result the clover was killed. Nitrate of soda should be used only on clean cultivation. An oversupply of nitrate resulted in large punky fruit of poor flavor and leaves too large, which resulted in excessive evaporation." Continued cropping of alfalfa, however, does not yield an excessive amount of nitrogen, na-

ture taking care of this. for relief of some kind, was largely Methods of discing in vetch were discussed and in reply to a question with respect to the general use of alfalfa at Wenatchee, Mr. Helmer stated that many of those orchards were started in alfalfa sod, or the growers had first prepared their soil for alfalfa by the use of vetch and manure.

This year the vetch orchard at the farm cost \$8 per acre more, but it yielded 60 per cent. more crop. It took from 17 to 20 inches of water while the alfalfa orchard beside it took 30 inches and did not produce a crop. Augeneration and an an an

**ORCHARDS ARE IN** tax on fruit trees, which was held to FINE CONDITION be chiefly responsible for the exces-

sive increase in taxation, and was Information gathered from differcondemned as unjust. It was disclosed during discussion that taxes ent parts of the district indicate that selling agency to control the dis- the place of the one destroyed in the line in the Peach Orchard district. on one ten-acre ranch in Naramata the fruit trees are in ideal condition the report made on behalf of the phone Company will build a joint than 387 per cent., and the average has been a very satisfactory amount increase for the district during that of precipitation and the soil in that Extensions to the lighting system period was estimated at 300 per respect is in the most desired condiwill be made on Jones' Flat to serve cent. It was pointed out that no tion. Generally speaking, fruit buds

> thing like such an extent, and that no business could exist under such the facts of the situation and asking conditions. A statement was made that the government take immediate to the effect that the provincial gov-steps to relieve it, was carried ernment were misled as to conditions unanimously, and the secretary in-Owing to a case of scarlet fever in the Okanagan by the absurd structed to forward same to Victoria. A further resolution suggesting the Provincial Government on the in the Penticton Hospital for other time in certain farm journals, and that work be commenced on the treatment, that institution was that it was difficult to offset the Naramata-Kelowna road with a view to giving employment for winter,

Finally a resolution embodying was also passed.



On motion of Messrs. Salting and W. S. Young, Mr. Weaver was requested to preside, and Mr. Gerald

The subject matter of the evening was discussed at much length and from all points of view, one noticeable feature in evidence.. being.. the general indignation concerning the

**Provincial Tax on Fruit Trees** in Unorganized Districts is Heavy Burden. The public meeting called for

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#### 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 abolish-

ed, but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residences, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims. Pre-emptors 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, the coal has all burned up?" because of ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermediate certificate of improvement and transfer his claim.

Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided appli- in terms of conservation. That young the circumference of this earth. higher plane more economically than cant makes improvements to extent chap is going to be a useful citizen. That old ball has been burning a of \$300 per annum and records same He is not going to be a waster. He long time, and mathematics haven't each year. railure to make improve-is to help solve our conservation ciphers enough to calculate the enforfeiture. Title cannot be obtained problems.

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 fer the Deluge. Such boys are going may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with tation, and long before a need is ex- of Australia flower. Africa will be his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements hausted they will find its substitute. gardened. The lowlands of the Amahis farm, without actual occupation, made and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

zo acres, may be leased as nome-sites; title to be obtained after ful-20 acres, may be leased as homegone we will make a better shingle filling residential and improvement conditions.

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

payment of stumpage. strong ray of heat.

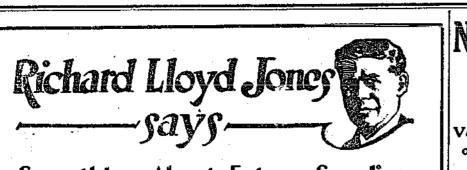
Natural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of road to them. Rebate of one-half of BOYS' FOOT CRUSHED

cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price is made. PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS

ACT. The scope of this Act is enlarged the total disregard of danger with to include all persons joining and which some of the children of Ver-serving with His Majesty's Forces. non play about the station yard, par-The time within which the heirs or ticularly at train time. That serious devisees of a deceased pre-emptor ticularly at train time. That serious may apply for title under this Act is accidents are not more frequent is extended from one year from the surprising. One such accident ocdeath of such person, as formerly, curred last week and is reported until one year after the conclusion thus by the Vernon News: of the present war: This privilege While playing on the railroad is also made retroactive.

from the straw.

is also made retroactive. No fees relating to pre-emptions track shortly after 3 o'clock on Tues-are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26, 1918. Taxes are remitted for five vears.



#### Something About Future Supplies

A school boy whose awakened con-[ We have found it possible not only cience and interest in the world as to get heat from the sun, but to store it is, mixed his arithmetic and geo- it. Its only impractibility is the cost graphic knowledge into a long list of operation. The same genius that

of interrogations that perplexed him. found the process will cheapen it. "What are we going to do for We have found the radio wave carshinges and boards when the trees ries the sound. Physicists tell us are all cut down?" that the same wave will carry heat. Long before the coal is gone we "What are we going to do when will cease to mine it. A cheaper and

"Where are they going to go when better process of heating our furthe land is all owned and used?" naces will come direct to us from questions to himself. He is thinking molten mass surface to the height of

durance of its flames. Thank goodness, the world is full

And what will we do when the land of just such boys who do not wish to is all owned and used? It will take to the fact that the methods emlive a Nero life, to spend what there several centuries before even our is now and let those who follow suf- good country will be crowded.

to save the needs of life from devas- to bloom, so will the mammoth isle We thatched our roofs with straw zon and the highlands of Himalayas vertical distance of roughly 25 feet. before the shingles came. Because will be farmed. And as we close in. Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding we have the shingles we now burn we will learn how to grow more in

> This is a good old world we are in. It meets our needs as our needs

Geologists tell us that there is coal appear. It meets them because we enough to last through several cen- always have boys who grow to man-Mill, factory or industrial sites on turies of time. Already we are toy- hood with the inquiring mind that timber land not exceeding 40 acres ing with great condensers that wonders how they can help the good may be purchased; conditions include gather many sunbeams into one old world to make all things better. for man.

> -may be chatting with a neighbor-may be marketing-may be **NARROWLY ESCAPES** slow in answering. Strange, but true, calls are sometimes design-DEATH AT CROSSING edly unanswered. answer" reports come from residence calls. In business, where it

Travellers frequently remark on Penticton Truck Struck by Shunting Engine at Street Crossng There.

> Penticton.—Thomas Carter. of Carter Brothers, had a narrow escape from death, when the motor truck he was driving along Lakeshore drive was struck by a K. V. R. switch engine, at the crossing and carried along the tracks for a distance of nearly half a block. The truck is practically a total wreck but Carter

fortunately escaped with apparently nothing more serious than a severe

shaking up.

Vernon Man Patents System of Pumping Irrigation Water to High Levels.

The following interesting story of clude the action of atmospheric pres an invention by a Vernon man of a sure on the body of water in the

device for pumping water to high cistern and in the pipes. By the levels, is told by The Vernon News means an artificial supply of water of last week: is created and estabished at each J. McI. McClounie, who a year ago level between the verticals, said supexperimented in pumping water to plies forming the basis or reservoirs high levels has received patent pa- for continued automatic operation pers from Ottawa covering the in- to the next level.

vention, which he has perfected. "This system has been devised to In discussing the system with the supply water cheaply and in volume Vernon News, Mr. McClounie said by natural and artificial methods and that his invention relates to the util- commensurate with the efficient and ization of atmospheric pressures in powerful form of pump designed ap-It is a wise boy that puts such the sun whose flames rise above its high level suction pumping systems plicable to desired heights," he addso as to raise water by suction to a ed.

> "The indvidual can adopt this inexpensive device to satisfy his own "At present in raising water by requirements and it can also be used pressure to high levels with the for large undertakings," declares

> > NURSERY TREES

Phone 748

Grown in Summerland.

pipes laid any old way there is an Mr. McClounie. enormous wastage of power owing ployed do not take advantage of atmospheric pressure, that is to say As our deserts have been brought that they are systems closed to the atmosphere," said Mr. McClounie.

is now possible.

answer.

For Sale by "The pressure of the atmosphere by JOHN STEUART natural law will support water to a **Rural Route.** 

"They Don't Answer"

When the telephone operator says, "They don't answer," it is after sincere endeavor to get your party. She cannot compel an

The party called may be unwilling to leave a particular house-

Telephone records show that the great majority of "don't

"They don't answer" is the statement of a situation absolutely

hold duty-may be in another part of the home beyond closed doors

is a matter of dollars and cents, it is always the assigned duty of

The Summerland Telephone Co.,

Limited

some one to be within sound of the telephone bell.

beyond the control of the telephone operator.

#### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW My invention is to take advantage of this pressure by creating a series of levels in a pipe line system higher than 25 feet from the original source: that is to say at each 25 feet vertical distance from the original source other sources of supply are formed by means of tension cisterns, open to the atmosphere, which by the use of appropriate valves in the pipes and in each tension cistern, automatically and alternately ex-

Leave Naramata at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and on Saturdays at 12 noon also. Okanagan Lake Boat Go., Ltd. CĂPT. P. S. ROE, Manager Five Roses Purity Flour \$1.95 Per Sack 49-lbs. Summerland Fruit Union READ REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS LUMBER BOX SHOOK, &c. "QUALITY LUMBER" with "UNEQUALLED **SERVICE**" Flume Lumber, Timbers, Dimension, Boards,

Summerland-Naramata Ferry

Winter Schedule --- Effective November 15

Leave Summerland at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Shiplap, Clears, Flooring, V Joint, Mouldings, Lath and Interior Finish. Cement, Lime, Plaster, Brick, Building Paper,

Roofing, Etc.

SEE OUR CEDAR\_SHINGLES BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

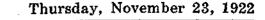
A full line in stock of Windows and Doors, Box Shook, Crates, Tin Tops, Etc

**OTHERS FOLLOW.** 

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Phone 333

Phone L11



Provision for return of moneys ac-crued, due and been paid since Au-gust 4, 1914, on account of pay-ments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-Just how the accident happened emptions.

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

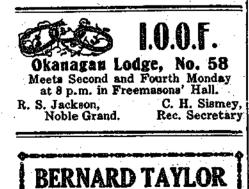
Provision made for insurance of Crown grants to sub-purchasers of nearby, at once rushed to the hos-Crown Lands, acquiring rights from pital with the little lad, where his in-purchasers who failed to complete juries were attended to. purchase, involving forfeiture, on fulfillment of conditions of purchase interest and taxes. Where sub-pur-chasers do not claim whole of original parcel, purchase price due and taxes may be distributed proportion-ately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920.

GRAZING.

Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic provides for grazing districts and go home." sioner. Annual grazing permits /issued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners. Stock owners may form Associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, campers or travellers, up to ten at the railway terminus to engage a head.

VERNON GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY Quarrying and Cut-Stone Contractors

Monuments, Tombstones and General Cometery Work.





Good Dry and Green Wood for Immodiate Delivery.

All Kinds of Trucking Done.

So far as can be learned, Carter in his truck and another man in a is not apparent, but it appears that car, were waiting for an opportunity Willie, with some playmates, was to cross the track. Owing to some playing near the tracks and failed to misunderstanding with regard to a notice that the train had started. signal for them to cross, while Car-As soon as his cries were heard ter was passing the rails the engine

he was picked up by a lady who was struck his truck, turned it over on passing, and Jack Conway, who was its side and started to push it along the tracks. Carter, who was in the

UNDER CAR WHEELS

While the boys' foot, was badly crushed it was hoped on Wednesday that amputation would not be neces-

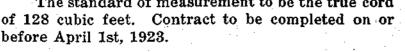
through it all and although suffering intense pain didn't cry, until his

development of livestock industry at the hospital, when he "wanted to

Paper.

cab of the truck succeeded for a time in keeping himself off the track, but when the cab struck some object and was smashed, he was pushed along amid the wreckage. How he escaped death is a mystery, The little chap was quite plucky say some who saw the accident. father left him Wednesday morning Uccle Johns Josh





The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. J. H. BOWERING, (Signed) 771-2

**REVIEW WANT ADS** Bring Results-3 Cents a Word ALL THE NEWS, ALL THE TIME, IN THE REVIEW

NO SUBSTITUTION OF INFERIOR GRADES HOTEL SUMMERLAND Buy direct from the manufacturer. The Hotel on the Lakeside WE LEAD. SUMMERLAND LUMBER CO., LTD. Dining Room Open From 5.30 to 7 p.m. West Summerland Yard Mineola Mill C. B. McCALLUM, Manager **Choice Home Grown Meats** 

Fruits

Eggs

# Who Pays for Advertising?

This is a direct and reasonable question; and in the case of Weekly Newspaper advertising, intelligently used, the answer is simple: Nobody. It pays its own way.

Nobody pays for the new carburetor that gives added mileage to your motor car. It pays for itself in the gasoline it saves.

Nobody pays for an improved cash system in a modern department store. It pays for itself in economy of human time.

Nobody pays for well planned and written Newspaper advertising. It pays for itself by reducing the cost of sales and by increasing production.

The advertisements in The Review tell you the best things to buy and where to buy them. Every new purchase helps the whole community to command cheaper and better goods.



Butter



Thursday, November 23, 1922

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#### ALWA & TRAVEL TO ANADIAN LSK MP INYTHING YOU LINE ABOUT CANADA Š (1) The Ex-Kalser's Imporial Stables, most magnificent in the world, sitnated on the Schleeeplatz in Berlin, which have just been bought for the Darmetradter National Bank. (2) The Late Lord Northcliffe (or right). This is one of the most recent 6 pictures of him. On left is Viscount (3) R. Clifford Martin, Joft, and Manrice Frayne of Irequeis, Omtario, worked their way over to England in charge of cattle. They are walking through England and Scotland with placards in front and back, advortising Canada. They also give information about Canada. (4) Col. March ent (London, Ezg vinner of the King's Prize at Bisley (6) First Russian refugees to enter the U.S., whose passage was paid by (4) Racing, the sport of Kings, is uming its pre-war standard in England The horses race on the green turf ever here. The picture shows Tetram winner of the Goodwood Stewards Cup, approaching the winning post on were seated the King and Queen (7) Coarsing is a favorite sport in England and Ireland. Greyheands in pairs are let loose after a hare by a "Slippe



who gives them an equal start. races are run in heats

IN PRAISE OF

**RADIO SERVICE** 

#### **QUESTION OF THE** HOUR ANSWERED

"At Home-Fridays!" Do you know why the ladies make Friday their "At Home" day? Neither do I. However, here is the way Elizabeth Elliott figures it out, and, being one herself, she ought to know. Anyway, it is good:

"The really finished hostess of our town," says she, "always plans her teas for Friday. Why? Because Friday morning our local paper is published, and is read and digested with the noon meal. This is a rigid law of the town, and no citizen is expected to mingle with his fellows on a Friday afternoon without first having mastered the gems of gossip contained in our great family journal. Any woman invited out for Friday tea may be obliged to skimp on the dish-washing in order to be up-todate in a literary sense. But, having mastered The Review, she merges mind at rest, knowing full well that send a little parcel through some in the snappiest circle she can hold friend?'

her own. "The hostess having seated her guests diplomatically and congenially breaks the first formalities by charging brightly into the arena with 'I see by The Review that the Methodists are holding another tea." (She has wisely refrained from inviting any Methodists ladies.) 'The way those people expect us to patronize all their teas is a scandal.'

"From then on things go merrily, and one hears blurry snatches such as: 'I see Mrs. Jones has an ad for piano pupils. They must be sort of up against it. Did you notice all her qualifications? Whatever in the world do all those letters stand for I wonder-every mortal thing but mor or blossoms of romance in the the O.B.E.

"'Now, why do you suppose Mrs. Thompson is advertising for a maid? What does she do with all her tme, anyway? Bill says she is downtown every blessed morning of her life before 10 o'clock. It does seem to me barrows covered with fruit. A man

OFILMING LTD.

"'So the Browns have left for the up to one of these stalls and, point-East! Now will you just tell us ing to some melons, asked with a where all the money comes from? | twinkle behind his horn spectacles: The butcher business must certainly "Are those the largest apples you pay. Do you remember when first have?" The coster replied promptly: "Put that bloomin' grape dahn, they came to town---' "'And the Eversmans, too, are off will you?"-English Paper.

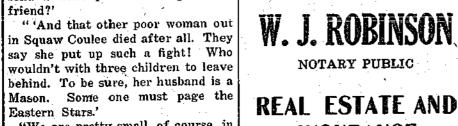
PLANT AN ACORN on a big motor tour-though they do say that the bank is hounding Bill How do oak trees grow? There Eversman every minute. Well, some people don't worry, no matter what.' must be a start. We look with ad-

"'Oh, and wasn't that a great edi- miration upon the stately, deeplyrooted oak, weathering the storm setorial on the 'Chronic Uplifters.' The renely, basking in the sunshine of men downtown are betting that six of our leading citizens will with prosperity. draw their subscriptions immediate-Yes, advertising must have a start

PEOPLE AND EVENTS IN

-a seed must be planted. We see ly. They say our editor is going to pack his trusty bowie knife till the the results of advertising on every storm is over. 'Ware the uplifter.' side. And yet the success of this ad-"'And so our interesting invalid. vertising is not something that has Mrs. Smithers is in hospital againsprung up over night. Steadily, consistently, results have come, expendianother operation, my dear-great tures have been increased-a growth complications. Really, she'll soon have her interior entirely dismantled has taken place. Then the harvest. Start a seed. Start small, modest--that lady. Pity she wouldn't have. "'But did you see that Mrs. Eph. ly. Advertise sincerely and consist-Billings has had another baby. Yes, entiy. There is room for the small that is the woman with the dozen asadvertiser and he will grow as suresorted ones already. We really ly as his faith in his advertising and Drug and Book Company, Ltd. should do something for her. Now, in his business continues. Plant an

I have three baby shirts that I had acorn. meant to hang on to-it's safer, you know; but in a case like that-----' The woodpecker is the only bird "'Couldn't we get together and that gets anywhere by knocking.



"We are pretty small, of course, in our interests-pretty contemptible, often. But very human always.

"And those really deserving of -Office athelp and sympathy usually find it in liberal measure, just from fellow HOTEL SUMMERLAND

townspeople. "The small town paper 'puts us wise' to everything. And the really 40 Acres of Land-a Choice Buy initiated Main Streeter can discern chasms of tragedy, high light of humost casual little four-liner."

Equal to the Situation.

**D. LORNE SUTHERLAND** American visitors in London are specially interested in our costers' from New York the other day came Phone Penticton 39

BEN PRIEST. Funeral Director. Certificated Embalmer, Perfect Funeral Service.

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NOTARY PUBLIC

INSURANCE

LICENSED

AUCTIONEER

PHONE 661

Day or Night

SUMMERLAND 1

Grateful Letters Received by The Province From Many Points. RESIDENT OF AKRON, OHIO, IS ONE OF LENGTHY LIST. A dance exclusively to music. sent out from the aerial on top of The Province Building, was given in

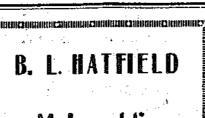
Summerland one night last week at the home of Dr. F. W. Andrew. The concert of November 8 was heard and greatly enjoyed by Mr. J. F. Scott, manager of the Cranbrook You, too, can enjoy this concert

and news program as well as many others with one of our receiving sets. Detector Unit with Detector ..\$50.00 Tube .....

Detector Unit with Detector Tube, Phones, "A" and ""B" Batteries and Antenna Outfit ready for \$85.00 use .... wo-Step Amplifier Unit with two Amplifier Tubes and "B" Batteries ready for use ......\$65.00 Send your order in to us by mail

or wire and a set will be shipped by first express. THE RADIOPHONE CO.,

OF CANADA 1248 GRANVILLE STREET Vancouver, B.C. SET GUARANTEED TO EVERY RECEIVE LONG DISTANCE.



## McLaughlin

AND **Chevrolet** Cars

PENTICTON SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REVIE

An optimist may be a person who Chada has the largest buffalo herd | The worst thing about a bore is invests in a gold brick every time the (over 5,000), and the largest elk that it is almost impossible to insult herd (6,000-8,000) in the world. him. opportunity presents itself.

## ---and Advertising

Trade

THE PASSING NEWS

HE Christmas Season is fast approaching, and with it comes an earnest desire of every tradesman to do a bigger and better business than heretofore.

Do you want a bigger trade? Do you want the public of your neighborhood to respond eagerly to your appeal? Do you want an increased volume of business readily absorbed by a people you can call your own?

You do; then you must ADVERTISE.

This is the fundamental step to be taken in business, and, wisely used, leads by a shorter and more economical way to a better trade.

Advertising cannot fail to stimulate the trade in any article or commodity which is sold at a fair price and gives satisfaction to the public. Call 39 and have us discuss a bigger business campaign with you.

The Review

Summerland

Phone 39

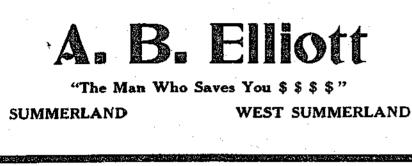
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## Christmas

is only

#### One Month Away

For the Best Selected, Greatest Variety, and Lowest Prices in the many lines, you must go to





#### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

## The Summerland Review

Established August, 1908. Published at Summerland, B.C., every Friday by THE REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED Ralph E. White, Editor and Manager

An independent family newspaper covering Peachland, Summerland and Naramata and adjacent districts.

Subscription Rates-In British Empire, in advance, \$2.50 per year; six months, \$1.40. To U.S.A. and other countries, \$3.00 per year. Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting territory and samples of paper mailed upon request, or may be seen at the office of any advertising agency recognized by the Canadian Press Association.

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

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

Typographical Errors—In the event of a typographical error, advertising goods at less than the proper price, the newspaper will furnish letters to be posted in the store stating the correct price, but goods may not be sold at the price printed and the difference charged to the newspaper.

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#### EGGS-IN-ONE-BASKET ARGUMENT.

Advocates of diversified farming, even on the five or tenacre orchard, are having their innings this year. The fruit grower with a cow or two, a flock of hens, a pig, yes, and a few bees, is feeling the pinch of low fruit prices less than the man who depends solely on his trees.

#### MAY BE BETTER TO ORGANIZE.

Naramata fruit growers, whose orchards are in an unorganized territory, are finding the provincial tax close to confiscatory. It may be that the Naramata Dstrict would find it good policy to organize as a municipality, in which event, taxpayers would, at least, have the satisfaction of directing the expenditure of their taxes.

#### THE BOX FACTORY.

It is to be hoped that the ratepayers will be able to give prompt answers to the propositions of the Summerland Lumber Company with respect to establishing a box factory here. While this question is in suspense, work is being held up at a season of the year when employment is needed, and while the weather is not yet too cold for efficient operation.

#### THE PRE-COOLING PLANT.

Ten years ago, when the Provincial Government decided to establish a pre-cooling plant in the Okanagan, Summerland was selected as the logical place for it. The reasons for establishing here are as sound today as they were then.

Someone has said that the opening of the Oliver district may change the situation, but it is our conviction that the only way the soft fruits of that district can be efficiently handled. is by their having a pre-cooling plant situated there to take care of local requirements.

silk, tobacco and drugs are taken to account, the profits on the liquor business have taken Tight. It is quite true the Domin- There was an old lady named Carr ion Goveryment is the loser and not the province in the matter of smuggled goods, but the people are footing the bills and it is left for the politicians to call attention to the fact that the liquor business is a winning game.—Trail News.

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Say These Quickly. Who took the three-three for Forfar.

For she said: "I believe It will probably leave Far before the four-four for Forfar."

### **RIALTO SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS**

## ANITA STEWART PLAYTHINGS OF DESTINY"

A Sweep From The Canadian Hills to the Southern Sea FRIDAY and SATURDAY, November 24 and 25, Saturday Matinee, 2.30

## NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY The Four Horsemen of the pocalypse

From the Novel by VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ

The Cinema of the Century

A magnificent screen translation of the Produced at a cost of six months of prepstory that has thrilled twenty millions of aration. To miss it is to miss the world's readers. greatest motion picture.

# Guaranteed Rubbers

Every Pair of Rubbers Sold in

Beer's Shoe Store



Stanfield's Underwear for Men-Heavy ribbed, per 

## FOR THE WOMEN FOLK

Homespuns and Flannels-In the newest checks, for winter dresses; 54 inches wide, at per yard \$2.95

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Corticelli Wools-Full range of colors, in 1-oz. ball.

Stamped Linen-In Towels, Pillow Cases, Table Centres, Table Runners and Cushion Tops.

## FRANK CROSS

## King's November Sale

ENDS SATURDAY, NOV. 25th, AT 10 P.M.

## **Bargains For** Men Women & Children

**BUY AND SAVE** 



#### BACKING UP THE APPLE GROWERS.

Under the above caption the Vancouver Daily Sun says that a traveller from the East has called the attention of that paper to the fact that while Vancouver has pledged all kinds of support to apple growers in the interior, her actual support is more or less mythical.

As a proof of his contention he exhibits the menu of a Vancouver hotel which, on the day of his visit, offered pineapples, oranges, cantaloupes, grapefruit, grapes, figs, dates and prunes-all imported fruits-but not a solitary apple.

The B. C. apple is not a product of which any hotel chef might be ashamed. It offers culinary opportunities which would tempt the palate of even the most blase traveller accustomed to the exotic fleshpots of the East.

This traveller suggests that Vancouver is not doing her full duty by the B. C. fruit industry in raving mildly over the apple for a week and then promptly forgetting that such a fruit exists in the province.

There is much common sense in the suggestion. Co-operation between producer and consumer in British Columbia should be active not for a week, a month or a year, but all the time.

#### TRAFFIC BOTH WAYS.

For over thirty years Chicago was the drug centre of the North American continent. It has been the citadel against whch all the efforts of organized society have been directed. Every agency known to the lawmakers was brought into force to curb the traffic and it has been an uphill fight for over a quarter of a century. But Chicago is now losing its reputation. It is no longer the chief clearing house on the continent for narcotics. It remains for our own city of Vancouver to bear the laurel wreath of victory. To her must be given all the honors that have for years fallen to the big city on the lake. She is by far the biggest clearing house that ever existed in any country, according to data just recently compiled by the White Cross committee, after eighteen months' work.

Why is Chicago losing her reputation as a drug centre? Why is the illicit traffic being directed to Vancouver? Can anyone guess? Narcotics can only be sold by criminals. Smugglers know no land, they know no law, and it is quite natural that a "high jacker" should take over a load of booze to the states and bring back a load of drugs or silk, which they have been doing for many months back, until the legitimate dealers in silks can no longer compete with the smuggled article. As a port for distribution, Vancouver is a better place and more accessible than Chicago and there is less restriction in Vancouver than in Chicago and the change of base is perfectly natural. Besides the smugglers can take a load each way.

Investigators claim the Chinese are the chief dispensers of the drug in Vancouver, one lone Chinese being taken into custody with \$150,000 worth of the drug. Several have been taken with upwards of \$20,000 in their possession.

The Province of British Columbia is in the liquor business for the money there is in it, but when the matter of smuggled

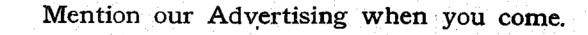


Long experience has taught us where the best rubbers are to be obtained, and how to avoid inferior brands. This is the third season that we have carried GUAR-ANTEED RUBBERS, and people are asking to be supplied with the SAME BRAND of Rubbers which we sold to them last season.

## Satisfied Customers

are advertising our goods daily and our patronage is increasing steadily. Footwear is our specialty. Our other lines are merely side lines. We aim to give Summerland an efficient Footwear Supply, filling every possible need. If you have a shoe which is hard to fit with rubbers, come to us; we can help you. If you have a foot which is hard to fit, come to us; we will settle your problem. We aim to give the best possible service, at the lowest price consistent with satisfactory quality of goods.

DON'T FORGET our Saturday Bargain Days-BUY SHOES CHEAPER. These days are designed to meet the special requirements of customers whose purses are depleted by reason of low fruit prices or other causes. Others will tell you of very genuine bargains they are obtaining on these days.





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	Rubbers	\$1.15	
	Misses' School	Rubbers	
	at	\$1.10	
Boys' School Shoes, Special	n ga de an e construction e la seconda de	\$3.50	
Girls' School Shoes, Special		\$5.50	

## Butler & Walden Bros.

Hardware, Furniture, Boots and Shoes

Clearance Sale

ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC 1st and 2nd, we will put on sale, at prices to clear, our ENTIRE STOCK OF MILLINERY AND TRIMMINGS. Many bargains in this line. Take advantage of this clearance sale. We will then have on display much of our

**NEW CHRISTMAS GOODS** During these Sale Days we will offer specials in HOSIERY, MILLINERY, SKIRTS AND **OVERALL APRONS** 

WOOL GLOVES, in camel, white, green and grey, 

We invite you to come in and inspect our Fancy Goods for Christmas.

See our Windows for Saturday Specials.

Finley's

When in town have your friends meet you at Finley's.

Mr. Wm. Gartshore, of Lond Penticton, on Tuesday, Magistrate Knight of the Bath, Knight of the Ont., president of the McClary Mfg. E. E. Hutton and Mr. Wm. Ritchie, Garter, Knight of the Double Eagle Co., and Mr. Galloway, provincial executors of the estate, applied for and Knight of the Golden Cross." manager for the same concern, spent probate of the will of the late Isaac "And I," said the cop, "am Mike some time here on Saturday with Blair. W. C. Kelley acted on behalf O'Flanagan, tonight, last night, totheir local representatives, Butler & of the petitioners. morrow night, and every other Walden Bros., who are sole agents night."

A dozen or more girls organized a for the McClary stoves and ranges. basketball club last week and held Mr. Gartshore was accompanied by their first practice in the College his granddaughter, Miss Cleghorn. Gymnasium on Wednesday evening They left here for Vancouver, where of this week. Mrs. George Guy is they will board ship for a visit to president of the club, and Miss Gwen Harris is secretary-treasurer. George

A much needed improvement is Guy is coaching the girls. They are being made to the road at the foot looking forward to some interesting of the hill approaching the Baptist games this winter. church. From the foot of this hill

New Zealand.

now receiving.

Morning .....

of the Okanagan highway.

SUMMERLAND

**BAPTIST CHURCH** 

Preacher, Dr. J. S. Pirie.

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CHURCH

West Summerland

Pastor, Rev. W. A. Alexander.

Morning Service ..... 10.30 a.m.

Evening Service ..... 7.30 p.m.

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KELOWNA

merland. Phone 636.

Several members of the Summernorth for some distance the street land Masonic Lodge visited the lodge has been very low, and will be greatat Penticton on Tuesday evening to ly improved by the building up it is witness some degree work. There

were also a number of visitors from across the line. K. S. Hogg, of the Provincial Road Foreman Arkell has been putting some new surfacing Summerland Lodge, was one of the on parts of the lakeshore road south speakers. from Peach Orchard. The several

Charles Kerr, one of the inspecmiles of road between Peach Orchtors in this province of the Bank of ard and Trout Creek bridge have in Montreal, was here with his parents, places been very rough, probably Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerr, over last the worst bits of road in many miles week-end. He came here some days ing may be obtained from the nearbefore with Mr. Haas, another in- est office of the Department of Ag-

spector, and after finishing the work riculture. Offices are maintained by at the local branch of the Bank of the Horticultural Branch, Department of Agriculture, at Penticton, Montreal, Mr. Kerr took two or three Summerland, Kelowna, Vernon and days off to remain with his parents. Salmon Arm. Entrance fee for the

Rev. F. W. Patterson, D.D., gen-..... 10.30 above course will be \$2.00, payable Forenoon, Bible School .....11.45 eral secretary of the Baptist Union at the commencement of the same. 771-2-3 in Western Canada, is a visitor to 

Summerland this week. Last night he addressed an appreciative audience in the Baptist church on "The

Aims and Methods of the Baptist Church in Western Canada." Today Dr. Patterson is inspecting Okan-

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of November, 1922, for the puragan College buildings and libraries. chase of Licence X4484, to cut 894,-This will be his last visit here as gen-200 feet of Yellow Pine and Douglas eral secretary, as he has been ap-Fir, situate on an area on Deep pointed president of Acadia Univer-Creek, South of Peachland, Osoyoos sity, in Nova Scotia, and leaves for

Land District. the east early in the new year. Dr. Two (2) years will be allowed for Patterson is the guest of Mr. and removal of timber. Mrs. W. C. Kelley.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District SUMMERLAND WEATHER Forester, Vernon, B.C. 771-2

DR. C. J. COULTAS

TIMBER SALE X4484.

Sealed Tenders will be received by

the Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later than noon on the 30th day

On a Party Line, Eh?

PRUNING SCHOOLS

PROVINCIAL DEPARTMENT OF

AGRICULTURE.

Horticultural Branch.

first time in 70 years.

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

Max. Min. Rain Snow S.S. Nov. 15-39 37 .... .... 0.0 Nov. 16-38 33 .... .1 0.0

32 .05

Nov. 21-35 31 ....

2.8.-.. begs to announce that he is remov-Nov. 18-42 30 .... 6.9 ing from his office at the Premier Exclusive Agent for Spirella Corsets Nov. 19-40 31 .... 0.0 0.0 Hotel, to rooms over the A. B. Elliott Nov. 20-34 31 ..... .4 3.3 Store, West Summerland.

OUR SPECIALS. **Summerland Grocerteria** The Store that Wants Your Business. Newspapers tell of an Eastern PHONE 222 woman who used a telephone for the Notice to Horseowners Pruning Schools will again be held during the winter months and will be conducted by fully qualified instruc-Beginning on MONDAY, Nov. 27th, and tors provided by the Horticultural until further notice, we, the undersigned, will Branch, Provincial Department of Agriculture. Full particulars regive a discount of TEN PER CENT. off all garding this splendid five-day course on the theory and practices of prunhorseshoeing prices. SCURRAH BROS. CHAS. SCHWASS.

CHRISTMAS GOODS ARE ARRIVING. SHOP

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Orange, 1/2-10. .....]

Citron, 1/2-lb. ......24¢

**\$1.15** 

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MASS MEETING

### FRUIT GROWERS

OF SUMMERLAND WILL BE HELD IN THE

Parish Hall

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 1st, 1922, AT 2 O'CLOCK PROMPT

Agenda-To appoint a committee to meet the standing committee at Kelowna on December 6th.

To pass on plans and suggestions to be presented at the Kelowna meeting.

Mr. FRUIT GROWER, THIS IS YOUR MEETING! Come prepared to take your part in this meeting. Send any suggestions in writing in the meantime to Mr. Coulter White, R. R. No. 1.

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Care of Health on Trains

Thursday, November 23, 1922

## **Peachland Doings** A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Mrs. White, with her daughter Annie and son Leslie, left on Wed- Apocalypse," made for Metro, is annesday evening of last week for Vancouver, where they expect to reside Tuesday and Wednesday of next for some time.

The Lockwood Orchestra of Sum- Blasco Ibanez's novel that has been merland came up and put on another acclaimed in New York, Chicago, dance in the Orange Hall, on Thurs- Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Los day evening of last week, at which Angeles as marking a new epoch in a number of the young people of the the development of motion pictures. community assembled.

Mr. J. Hayward returned home on Friday morning after a short business trip down the lake.

The regular meeting of the Wo- it in its grip upon the emotions. men's Institute was held on Tuesday "The Four Horsemen" is the suof last week. A goodly number were preme expression of the Great War. in attendance, the meeting being Certainly no novel has stirred the made a sort of an at home day. The universal appeal created by the members brought their knitting or Ibanez masterpiece. The book, now fancy work with them and spent a in its one hundred and sixty-sixth portion of the time in social inter- edition, has been read throughout course. An array of prizes decorated the world. The monumental task of the platform, which were awarded transferring it to the screen was acthe winning contestants at the re- complished by June Mathis, who cent flower show, and were given made a scenario that from all acout at this meeting, as well as many counts has preserved the force of the cash prizes. Reports of committees original and in many incidents were heard with interest. Roll call heightened it. But it is the director, was answered by each member giv- Rex Ingram, who has apparently ing the name of a book which she achieved the most sensational succonsidered should be in the public cess. He is reported to have set a library. Tea was served after the new mark in artistry of picturizabusiness of the day was completed. tion.

It was announced at the meeting Readers of the novel will recall that the executive and the educa- that the story opens on the Argentional committee would give a sup- tine ranch of old Madariaga, whose per in the Municipal Hall on Satur- territories are as extensive as those day, October 25th, proceeds to be of the great independent barons of divided between the institute and feudal times. And Madariaga rules with feudal power. A rioting, roysthe library. tering despot, he is filled with Castil-

Mr. and Mrs. P. Cameron, of Kindersley, Sask., arrived in town last week to spend the winter in His two daughters have married Peachland visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cudmore. Mrs. Cudmore and Mrs. Cameron are sisters.

Nelson Keating left last week for in-law brings with it a dislike of the coast to remain for a time.

The Rev. T. A. Sadler is enjoying man. Desnovers, the old man finds a visit from his sister, Miss Sadier, his dream realized. The boy, Julio, who is on her way to Montreal after is selected as heir to the huge estate having spent a few months on the coast.

The regular monthly meeting of the Peachland branch of the W. C. T. U., was held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keyes. Several autos were commandeered to convey the ladies up for the occasion and as sharing the estate equally with the a result the attendance at the meet-Desnoyers. With this sudden wealth ing was good. The principal subject under discussion was the Loyal Temperance Legion work. Several leaflets bearing on the work were read and the constitution considered, after which it was decided to organize, if possible, with Miss M. Smith as superintendent. At the close of the meeting the hostess served tea to the members and also to the car owners, who had brought them up, and a very enjoyable social period was spent.

#### **'THE FOUR HORSE-MEN" COMING; FIRST** \$1,000,000 PHOTOPLAY

Rex Ingram's \$1,000,000 production of "The Four Horsemen of the nounced by the Rialto Theatre for week. This will be the first showing here of the screen version of Vicente

At its New York opening people paid \$10 a seat. Critics said the picture had definitely established the screen not only as capable of rivalling the stage at its best, but of surpassing

THE care of the public health on trains is a

matter which occupies a great deal of the at-tention of railroads. The average passenger on an up-to-date train, while enjoying the luxury it affords, is not fully aware of the pains that are taken to provide for his comfort. The Canadian Pacific Railway has its health regulations for the welfare ian pride of family and yearns for a of its patrons. These regulations male child to carry on his tradition. are compiled by eminent doctors, chemists and sanitary engineers in collaboration. The regulations are ranch employees-one French and strictly enforced all over the sys-tem. The result of these efforts ts the other German. Madariaga's Latin antipathy to the German sonthat the sleeping, dining, parlor and other cars are as healthy as a comhis half-German grandchildren, but fortable and sanitary home.

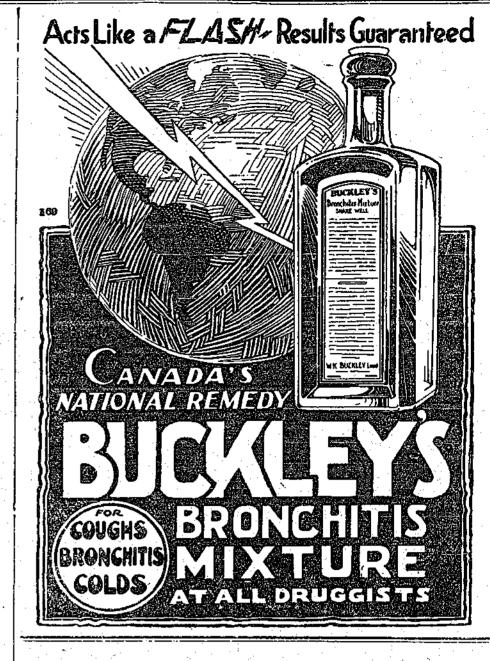
In order to give the most hygienic when a son is born to the Frenchservice, the Canadian Pacific wherever possible, has food put up in individual containers. Cereals are in small packets, one or which is used other place where any large number by an individual at a time. Jams of persons congregate. are in small jars. Shell oysters are The greatest care is taken that and is brought up as a spoiled prince are in small jars. Shell oysters are of the realm. As a young man Julio always used for all purposes, as it becomes the companion of Madariaga's debauched adventures in fresh for long. Canned goods are Buenos Ayres tango resorts. But Madariaga dies suddenly without making a will and the German

large terminals, large hostels are and comfortable.

(1) A standard dining car used on Ganadian Pacific Railway lines. (3) A luxurious observation car on the Canadian Pacific cross conti continent train trips each year, it is only natural | moved, vacuumed and cleaned; the that some are not in perfect health, floor washed and scrubbed; walls t i frequently disinfection of cars and woodwork washed and polished; with a special fumigation of for- washbasins and metal work have

maldehyde kills all bacteria. and to be polished until they shine like makes trains more healthy than any mirrors. The Canadian Pacific Railway is the only company operating a sleep-ing car service which uses the "triple always used for all purposes, as it sweeping, mopping, dusting, brush- sheet system" of making beds. This is difficult to keep bulk oysters ing, ventilation, heating, lighting, is one of the greatest improvements from a hygienic standpoint yet adopted. It is of course necessary watering are done in the most thornever used on the Canadian Pacific, Every employee on the trains must be in good health. Doctors are engaged by the railway to see pecially desirable that railway to this. At all lay-over points and siepping quarters should be sanitary to the sanitary fashion. The average person spends about to use an under sheet, and an over sheet on any bed, but the third sheet which is placed over the blanket from

men. These hostels are supplied long trip over dusty roads, mat- one-third to the cost of laundry with shower and plunge baths, tresses must be taken out of car, work on sheets, but the Company



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Quality proves itself. Put to the test, the best in any line will triumph, when the judging is impartial.

We credit the truth of that fact with the success of our business. Meats selected by buyers who know qualities of beef, pork and mutton, are bound to be best. Such meats are to be had at this market.

#### OUR PRICES LOWEST.

**Downton & White** 

Telephone 35.

Douglas Morrison left on Monday breaks about them. morning last for Toronto, where he is going to stay with relatives and four horsemen, spoken of by St. go to school. He probably will take John in the Book of the Apocalypse a technical course while there.

Mr. Hall left on Monday on a trip to the old country to visit relatives tino and Alice Terry. and friends.

#### YOUR NEWSPAPER.

Aside from the number of singletrack minds to be found in every community, the people generally appreciate and accord liberal support How Cholly won the hand of Flo to the local newspaper-that intimate medium through which is mir- But between you and me rored each week the collective com- It's easy to see munity activities.

Your home newspaper bridges the gap; its chronicles of local news and Its mission is co-operation, its funcviews complete a circuit of informa-, tion kinetoscopic; its service omnition impossible to be obtained farious. It welcomes suggestions through any other medium of human and thrives on constructive criticism. locomotion or mechanical device. It brings the local community as vividly newspaper, the more consistently you to the fireside as the morning sun support it, the more its benefits will reveals the surrounding landscape. be revealed and the greater service it It is a human institution, and there- will be able to render for the increasfore is imperfect; but the courageous ed prosperity of the field in which it and sincere newspaper unalterably labors. When you co-operate with stands four-square for what it be- your home newspaper you are but lieves to be the ultimate good of its casting bread upon the waters of town and district and province and home progress .-- Swift Current Hercountry. ald.

Your home newspaper endeavors to radiate development in trade, health in the home, progress in civic affairs and goodwill in the intercourse between men. In the performance of its service it is bound to run counter to the views of some---often of many; but if it hews to the line the chips of respect will not remain uncounted.

Your newspaper, no matter what petty differences may arise, is the friend and advocate of every good citizen, although its paramount aim must obviously be the betetr destiny of the citizenship as a whole.

Men may come and men may go, but your newspaper remains on. It rejoices in your successes and grieves in your adversities. It tries to inspire hope and cheerfulness, and is the foe of hate, jealousy and fear.

the two families leav for Europe. sleeping quarters, reading and writ-The Desnoyers settle in Paris, and ing rooms

Julio, an expert tango dancer, becomes the sensation of the fashionable dance places. He meets a fascinating little society woman, Marguerite Laurier, and the two of them are swept into a reckless love affair that takes no count of Marguerite's elderly husband. Their butterfly mentalities do not even respond at first to the sudden shock of war that

whose address is West Summerland, B.C., will apply for a licence for the Through it all are galloping the storage of 280 Acre Feet of water out of Deer Lake (Osoyoos Division of Yale District), which flows south--the grim figures of Conquest, War, westerly and drains into Deer Creek, Famine and Death. a branch of Trout Creek, about 31/2

The cast includes Rudolph Valen-The photography is by John Seitz,

will be located at natural outlet of and the technical direction by Amos lake. The capacity of the reservoir Myers and Joseph Calder. Walter to be created is about 280 Acre Feet, Mayo was assistant to Rex Ingram. and it will flood about 40 acres of

Just Like a Clothng Ad.

Water Rights Map 8550 and will be used for irrigation pur-Her social friends will never know District Lots 439, 440, 441, 454, 455,

Twas the lines of his Tux-e-do.

2543, 2891, 3319, 3397, 2562. The licence applied for is to supplement a right to take and use water as per Records Nos. 210, 275, 875, 913, 960, 975 to 982 inclusive, 1168, 1353, The more you make use of your 1354, 1484 to 1488 inclusive. This notice was posted on the ber, 1922. A copy of this notice and

Constipation's Cure must come from nature. Celery King is a mixture of medicinal herbs and roots that rids the system of impurities in a gentle, natural way. An old and well tried remedy-30c and 60c packages.

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irritates his customers-and makes him inefficient and miserable. Shiloh is the ideal remedy—it is not the ordinary bulky cough cure but a special formula proven successful for many years. A few drops brings immediate relief. 30c, 60c and \$1.20. All druggists.



WATER NOTICE STORAGE TAKE NOTICE that the Corpor ation of the District of Summerland,

miles from junction of Deer Creek

and Trout Creek. The storage-dam

land. The water will be diverted

from Trout Creek at intake "E,

675, 974, 2195, 2194, 2561, 2196,

to the "Water Act. 1914." will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vernon, B.C. Objections to the application may be filed with

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the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper. Lands within the corporate limits of the Corporation of the District of Summerland. The date of the first publication of this notice is 9th November, 1922.

an application pursuant thereto and

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND, Applicant. By F. J. Nixon, Clerk.

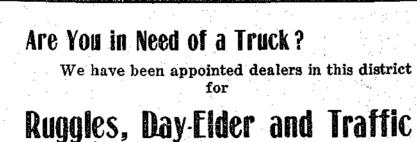
K. M. ELLIOTI

pose upon the lands described as Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public

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> W. C. KELLEY, B.A. Barrister, Solicitor, Notary. MONEY TO LOAN Insurance of All Kinds.

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Let us talk it over with you.

If you already have a truck, is it in good running order? Perhaps with a little repair work we could save you big expense later on. Let us "look it over."

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and Filling Station

vacuumed and sized; upper berths feels fully justified in paying the dusted and washed out; lower berth additional sum for the sake of the In handling people on millions of seats, upholstery and carpets re- hygienic advantages.

# **Bargain-Hunters**

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

Call them bargain-hunters if you will, but there is nothing wrong in waiting for a bargain, especially when the seller is anxious to sell at a reduced price. One family wants a new carpet---the need is not urgent. Another family is looking forward to buying dining-room furniture---it may not be for a twelve month.

One man is thinking of buying himself a watch. One woman a shopping bag; another an umbrella. All can be made to buy earlier-by advertising.

#### **A NOTE TO MERCHANTS**

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

## Shop Where You are Invited to Shop

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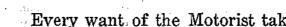
#### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW NARAMATA ROBBER find than McPeak had been. HOMEY AGAIN AT LARGE Coast papers tell of the escape PHILOSOPH

will send forth his plaintive note; we heard the twitter of the frogthe baying of the old coon-dawg,-the gruntin' of the shot. . .

all the innard pains I got-to draw 'em to the skin,-but I ain't got no keen desire fer rigs that draw without no wire, an' fetch hyster ics in l

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managed shop in the district.

Ask Anyone Who Deals With Us

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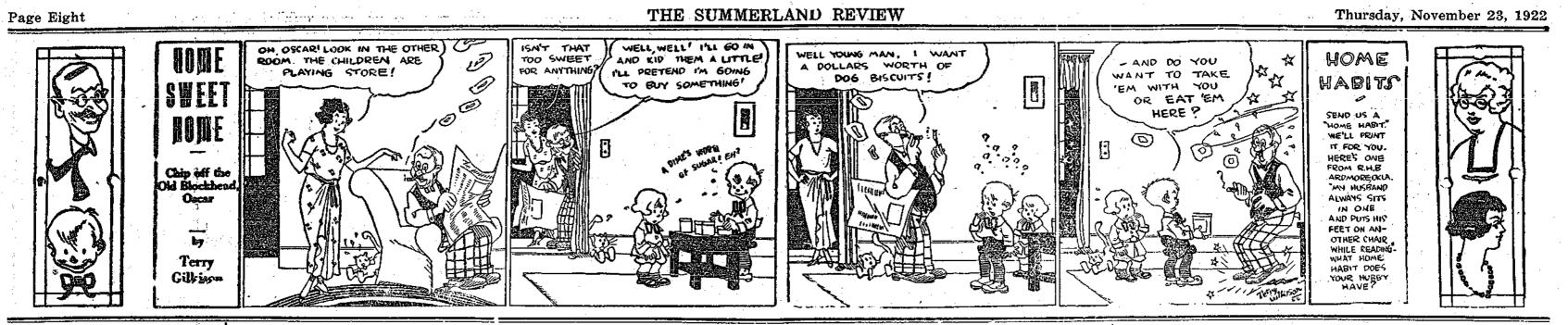


apples continues to be an important part of the work of the Horticultural Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms, says the Dominion Morticulturist in his interim report for the year 1921, as it is believed that there is great need for better varieties for special climatic conditions in Canada. In originating apples, he goes on to say, the needs of the Prairie Provinces are being constantly kept in mind, as climatic conditions there demand the hardiest est varieties that can be obtained.

together probably the best collection mental Farm in Ottawa. As show-

in, it is expected to obtain the much-

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FOR SALE-Pure Bred White and it is for the growers to realize Wyandotte Pullets and Cockerels at that independence does not pay. It a bargain. Also household furni- was his private opinion that to get ture, including white enamel kitchen growers, shippers and jobbers in line, cabinet. Mrs. Dave McClain, cottage it will be necessary to have some capital organizatoin. on Giant's Head, near college. 772-3 Mr. White, after reading the plan,

FOR SALE-One Steel Range, in invited general discussion. Bonding splendid condition. Price, \$50. W. shippers to live up to the agreements 771tf W. Borton. entered into and obligating growers

to withhold their fruit from any FOR SALE-Fresh Cream, de-'black-leg" shipper were means prolivered. Apply Oliver E. Mann, Peach posed to keep the members in line. Orchard. Phone 636. 771-5p An extensive outline for organ-

ization, which included a proposed FOR SALE-Several tons of choice reement between grower,

#### SUGGEST PLANS EST PLANS FOR ORGANIZING SAYS TORONTO

(Continued from Page 1) oaded), and any other particulars which shall help to identify the particular parcel, and shall certify over his signature (or firm signatures) that price at which parcel was sold was not lower than price fixed by

"Such notification and certification would furnish a ready means of checking assertions that a shipper

other shipper would have the right to demand this information from the committee."

Mr. White in submitting the plan, noted the continent-wide movement among fruit and vegetable growers, says in a recent issue: for closer co-operation and better "During the last two weeks it is

marketing conditions, and predicted that from there would be evolved a better plan.

Our condition is better than it was market. few years ago, and the prices we "Most of those apples bore freight are obtaining are better than we

tee to continue to function. R. H.

Helmer made strong protest against

fruit-growers, through their failure

to attend the meeting. He declared

they are going to sleep on the job,

which is the reason why we are not

J. T. Washington, a member of

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green and never becomes fit to eat.

value of a cold storage plant to the

sibility of having a plant to care for

Mr. C. B. Winter proposed that

the Board of Trade interest itself in

the question of assuring to the dis-

trict the operation of a cannery here

next season. This developed into a

general discussion on the subject of

canning and evaporating, which re-

sulted in the appointing of the three

bankers present, Messrs. Winter,

Morkill and Scott as a special com-

mittee to go further into these ques-

Naramata.-Mr. Hilton Snyder

reports that the total pack of the sea-

NARAMATA'S CROP

Mun. Clerk. crop was much in excess of early

tions.

771-2 estimates.

both needs is having attention.

**IS ESSENTIAL** 

getting better prices."

PRE-COOLING

charges two-thirds of the way across would have received, had it not been the continent, while during the same for what organization the Valley now has. He blamed the unsatisfactory conditions to distrust among men. This attitude has ruined many

ronto.

the world over.

PREFERS B. C.

O'Shaughnessy.

#### ANNUAL CLEAN-UP OF FIRE BLIGHT ST. ANDREW'S C. G. **I. T. ENTERTAINED**

The Pollyanna group was entertain-The Horticultural Branch, Department of Agriculture, are again ined at their meeting last week by a augurating their annual fall clean- talk by Mrs. A. E. Nelson, on up campaign on fire blight. Splen- "Chinaware." She told the girls the did results were obtained last sea- story of the willow plate and deson in this direction, and it is to be scribed and illustrated a number of hoped that all growers in the Valley the different makes of French and

Toronto Globe Notes Arrival will again whole-heartedly take up English chinaware. The girls enjoyed the talk immensely and gave a An important change of policy on very appreciative and hearty vote of

the part of the department has been thanks. announced, which, it is expected, will , The senior group was entertained render the clean-up more thorough. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Last season growers were urged to Kerr on Friday afternoon. Mr. Kerr cut their blight out early and to addressed the girls. He gave a very notify the officials of the depart- interesting account of a visit to the ment of agriculture when this had Catacombs of Rome. He told of the been accomplished. Splendid co-learly persecution of Christians and operation on the part of the growers described their ancient place of the

along these lines was secured in most burial of the dead. He also had of apples grown outside of Ontario sections, but the work of inspection many curios on exhibition. The have been absorbed by the Toronto was unduly retarded by a large num- girls were highly pleased with this ber of growers in many sections who change of program. Mr. and Mrs. failed to complete the work early Kerr were given hearty cheers for

and consequently the inspection work their kindness to the club. was held up.

Bobby's father had a front tooth This season the officials of the two weeks great quantities of first department have been instructed to knocked out in an accident. The grade Ontario apples left the provproceed at once with systematic in first time he noticed it the boy ince. At the present moment non-Ontario-grown apples are given pre- spection and if an orchard is clean, called out: "Daddy, you don't look ference in display in at least nine it will be posted at once, otherwise nice wiv your teef parted in the midout of ten retail fruit stores in To- it will be checked over again later in dle !"

the season. In this way the inspec-"Thousands of city housewives tion of each district will proceed cleaned up. The certification cards will readily purchase British Col- rapidly and the work will not be held will be blue this season instead of umbia apples in preference to fruit up pending the notification of the white, as were used last season. grown within fifty miles of their own grower to the inspector that any Every grower is urged to clean doorsteps, although the flavor and orchard is ready for inspection and up his orchard at the earliest opportexture of Ontario apples are famed certification. At the same time in- tunity and to co-operate with his spection will be given any orchard local inspector in making the clean-

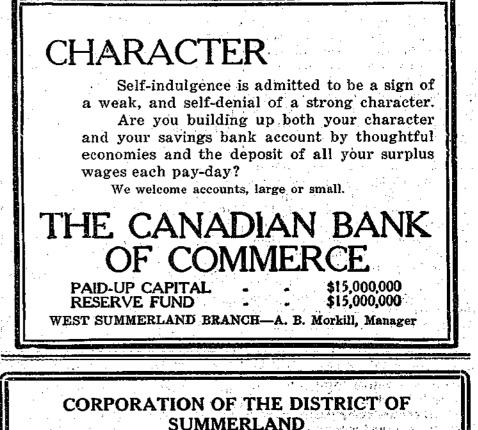
at any time, in order that' a "clean up campaign this season an even "Advertising is a halter with bill of health" can be secured by any greater success than it was last year. which to lead business."-James grower who desires to see his The campaign slogan: "Wake orchard posted as having been up! Clean up! Get your card up!"

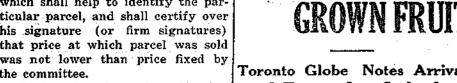
1 Jumper

## Victory Bonds and Coupons

**V**/ICTORY Bonds and Coupons maturing on December 1st may be cashed or deposited at any of our branches on or after that date.







of Twenty-five Carloads in That City.

had been cutting prices and any Some weeks ago the O. U. G. shipped to Toronto twenty carloads of

McIntosh Red apples. Their presence and those of other B. C. apples have been noticed on the Toronto market by the Toronto Globe, which

wholesale prices. Also a quantity of and selling agency, was submitted by non-irrigated table potatoes at cabbage. J. J. Baker, Mineola. 770-1

FOR SALE-Old Newspapers, tied up in ten-pound bundles; 25c per ersi bundle. Review Office.

FOR SALE-Manure. Apply. H Bristow. 750년



the committee, said he would like to LOST-Will the person who took know if the growers really wish this cross-cut saw from Pioneer Livery movement continued. Barn recently, please return at once. It was decided to hold another 772

meeting at an early date to further LOST-A Set of Tire Chains for consider proposed plans of organ-Ford car. Finder please Phone 558 ization. or Review.



plant, which would enable growers FOR RENT-Large Heated Flat to leave their fruit on the trees sevwith modern conveniences. Apply eral days longer. At present, he R. E. White, Agent. Phone 39. said, much of our fruit is picked too



WANTED-Young Women ta take orders for our Christmas Cards. Samples supplied. Apply Review Publishing Co. Phone 39.



AT STUD-Pure bred Toggenburg Buck, Lilac Lodge Bingo No. 18391 A.M.G.R.A. Fee \$3. Temple, Summerland. 768-9-0

CORPORATION OF SUM-MERLAND.

son for Naramata, through the local Applications are invited on or be- union, amounted to approximately fore the 25th instant, for the posi-60,000 boxes, in addition to which tion of stenographer (with knowl- about 10,000 unpacked boxes were eage of books and accounts) in the sent across to Summerland. A fea-Municipal Office. Salary, \$70.00 ture of the year was the shipment per month. Applications to state ex- from this place of a straight car of parience and qualifications. No. 1 Delicious apples, which is a record for Naramata. The entire F. J. NIXON,

isth Nov., 1922.

AUGTION SALE Mr. James Ritchie, Since the meeting he has been making some amendments to his plan, which will be presented at the next gathering of grow In proposing a vote of thanks, to gether with a request to the commit-

the seeming indifference of our Acting under instructions from JOSEPH PENNANT I will offer for sale on his premises, Hospital Hill, on

## Thursday, November 30,

**13 Small Card Tables** 

### AT 1.30 P.M., the following articles:

1 DeLaval Cream Separator Glass Churn (small) **1** Kitchen Stove 1 Electric Iron in first-class order 1 Kitchen Cabinet the advantages of a pre-cooling 1 Kitchen Table Kitchen Utensils, various Aluminum Ware, Pots and Pans 1 240-Lb. Scales The meeting recognized, too, the 11 Yards Kitchen Linoleum (new)

fruit shipping industry, and the pos- 1 Buffet, Solid Oak with Bevel Mirror Dining Table, Fumed Oak, 5 Leaf Extension 2 Fumed Oak Dining Chairs, Leather Seats. **1 Rosewood Rocker 1** Nursing Rocker 1 White Wicker Rocker 1 Grass Mat Arm Chair

1 Arm Chair (Hardwood) **Baby High Chair** Hardwood Chair Sewing Machine (White) in first-class order WAS BIGGEST YET 1 Sewing Basket

**1 Bag Onions 1 Single Buggy** Felt Folding Card Table 1 High Cutter See Flag on Day of Sale.

1 Wheelbarrow 2 Hardwood Plant Stands 1 Fumed Oak Writing Desk Book Shelf Congoleum Rug, 9x9, (new) Grass Rug, 9x12 (new) 1 Tapestry Rug, 9x12 Fairy Queen Heater and Stove Pipes. **1 Tall Chest Drawers** 1 Oak Dresser, Bevel Mirror Velvet Pile Rug, 2x6 1 White Enamel Bed (single) with spring While Enamel Bed (double) Spring and Mattress Brass Bed (double) with 1 Box Nailing Press spring 500 Cans of Fruit, Pears, Apricots, Peaches, Raspberries, Cherries, Plums, Etc. **150 Cans Tomatoes** Quantity of Fruit, Jelly and Jam, in Sealers' (quarts and pints) l 4-Gal. Crock Pickles (mustard) 1 Set Single Harness (heavy)

1 Steel Beam Plough 1 Harrow (two sections) **1** Cultivator Scuffler 1 Burpee Can Lid Sealer and one Burpee Can Opener, enables same cans to be used several times 1 Canning Outfit for boiling canned fruit, damaged, but can be repaired. Waterpower Washer and Wringer (ball bearing) Shovels, Forks, Hoes and Garden Rakes and numerous other tools. 31/2 Dozen Pullets and Hens, Rhode Island Reds (laying) Dozen Pullets and Hens, mixed breeds, (laying) Grey Mare (orchard animal, 1350 lbs.) Alexandra \$1000 Rosewood Player Piano, with stool to match Also, \$30 Worth Music Rolls goes with piano. Quantity of Winter Keeping Apples, several varieties, also offered for sale.

## **MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST, 1923**

TAKE NOTICE that a COURT OF REVISION will sit to revise and correct the said VOTERS' LIST on MONDAY, 11th DECEMBER, 1922, at 10 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON, at the Municipal Office, West Summerland.

West Summerland, B.C., 17th Nov., 1922.

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk 772-4

Unsettled

The editor of a country newspaper received from a subscriber the query, "Can you tell me what the weather is likely to be next week?" In reply he wrote, "It is my belief that the weather next week is likely to be like your subscription." The enquirer puzzled his head for an hour over what the editor was driving at, when finally he happened to think of the word

"Unsettled"

y 21

(He sent a cheque the next day)

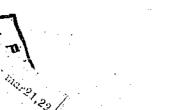
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#### SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1922.

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## **ORGANIZATION** WATER AREAS **IS PROPOSED**

**Peachland Irrigation Trustees** Suggest Association to Include All Valley Systems.

That it would be in the interests of the several irrigation districts of tiful views, was greatly appreciated. somewhat along the line of the Union of B. C. Municipalities, is the opinion of the trustees of the Peachland irrigation district.

Mr. William Dryden, secretary of that organization, was instructed at a meeting to communicate with the of- doors, and the financial results were ficials of the different districts, sug- very gratifying to the church comgesting a meeting at an early date mittee, who arranged the program for the purpose of forming such an for the purpose of raising a special organization. It is pointed out that fund for the church.

matters pertaining to irrigation could be freely discussed by such a body, and if incorporated, it would be in a much better position to approach the government on matters of general interest, than would be the several districts individually.

The matter will come before the Summerland Municipal Council at its next meeting.



Dr. Goldsmith Loses Everything—Away at Time— No Insurance.

Late on Sunday afternoon, fire completely destroyed the home of unsaleable. Dr. A. A. Goldsmith. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Through it. **MAKING STUDY** Dr. Goldsmith lost everything in the house, including many valuable books and all his clothing, except that which he was wearing at the

MONEY REQUIRED Council Disposes of Varied Agenda Large Audience Got Money's Worth at Excellent Entertainment. From every viewpoint the lecture and entertainment given in the

Rialto Theatre last Thursday even-Stephen's church, was one of the most successful programs provided by local talent for many months. The lecture of Mr. G. A. Lundie, which was illustrated by some beau-

the Okanagan to form an association Others who participated in the program were Mrs. Denny, Mr. Winter, Mr. Clavdon and Mr. Payne. The chemical stunts given by the latter were a novel feature of the program, every number of which was a treat

The theatre was packed to the The reeve had promised to carry out certain requirements, among them

#### CAR SHORTAGE IS **ACUTE AT OROVILLE**

Oroville Gazette .--- Up to the time of writing this shipping point has been able to secure eight cars for

apple shipments since Friday last | ped. and those to whom the cars were assigned lost no time in loading and having them shunted eastward. Eight cars are hardly more than a drop in the bucket where 75 could be used to a good advantage, yet this small number helps out in the existing

emergency and the shrinkage of the surplus on hand makes more room for storing the surplus still to be handled. The dribbling in of eight water over a five-storey building and cars all in a bunch encourages growers to feel that it may be possible to

move the entire crop before the apis \$1800. Further information will ples entirely break down and become be obtained on this subject.

> WINTER SUPPLY DOMESTIC WATER

The new pipe line between the intake on Trout Creek and the reservoir for the purpose of maintaining the

before the council some advertising

matter, featuring a fire truck which

appeared to be efficient and simple.

With some alterations, such an

equipment could be drawn by any

for it that it can be operated by any-

one who can run a Ford car. It is

guaranteed to put a large volume of

to draw its supply from a lake, cist-

ing, under the auspices of St. Subect of Fire Protection Again to the Fore - Engineer Passes Work on Garnett was endorsed. It is proposed to open Valley Dam-To Assure Winter Water Supply-Many Apply for Office Job-Trees Cause Loss of Electric Current, Says Electrician's Report-Would Remove the recve and the president of the Drinking Fountain.

> Mr. C. B. McCallum, chief of the 14 inches. It is believed that this Current losses, as indicated by com- substantially to this fund from time with the Okanagan United Growers Summerland fire brigade, has con- will give a satisfactory supply parative metre readings, have been sented to continue to serve in that through the pipe and will also les- receiving attention. capacity. Reeve Campbell stated at sen the probability of trouble from the council meeting on Tuesday af- ice.

#### ternoon that he had interviewed Mr. DRINKING FOUNTAIN McCallum and obtained his consent. OBSTRUCTS HIGHWAY.

Now that the motor car is the common mode of conveyance, wider better housing for the hose reel and streets than were necessary a few equipment. The reeve proposed that years ago are required. One of our busiest corners and among the narrowest is that in front of the Inglis realty office. At this point and out beyond the street line is a drinking fountain which Foreman Tomlin proposes to remove. This was approved as necessary, but the matter will first be taken up with the Overseas Club, by whom the fountain was placed. Municipal Clerk F. J. Nixon laid

MANY APPLICATIONS FOR POSITION.

As a result of the advertisement for applications for the position rendered vacant by the resignation of ordinary automobile and it is claimed plied. After due consideration of Mrs. Rice there were many who apthese. Mr. C. P. Nelson was given the appointment and will on Dec. 1st. become a member of the municipal office staff.

ern or other open source as well as PROTECTING ROADS from hydrants. The advertised price FROM WINTER RAIN.

The roads committee submitted the report of Foreman Tomlin showing the placing of a number of culverts to protect roads against heavy flows an inspection will be made of damof water. Ditches hav been dug ages to his cellar, alleged by him to. and two culverts placed on the roads have been caused by seepage from at Dale's corner. A culvert has been an irrigation ditch. placed at the top of the hill near the The application of Mrs. K. Bentley

At a recent meeting of the G. W In Regular Semi-Monthly Meeting V. A., a suggestion advanced by Rev. H. A. Solly that the proceeds of the collection taken at the memorial service on Armistice Day, be made the foundation of a memorial fund, a trust account with the Canadian Bank of Commerce in the name of G. W. V. A. Reeve Campbell has

START FUND FOR

One of the principal causes for loss is that of trees along the power lines, causing grounding by contact. Owners of these trees had been notiheroes. fied but little or no action had been

taken. Mr. Thornber reported that the rees had been cut back by municipal uthorities.

Under-sized service wires to conprogress.

Applications for electric power from the Rialto Theatre and Chas. Schwass were approved.

ENGINEER INSPECTS DAM.

thing satisfactory. His written retional debt.

these was again up for discussion. It

ng called Thirsk on the K. V. R. We

have requested the member of the

legislature for South Okanagan to

do his utmost to induce the minister

to include the amount asked (\$2700)

ton-Peachland road completed it

would mean a direct route to Van-

The Peachland Board of Trade

in the estimates.

port will be submitted later. At the request of E. F. Sanborn, already given his approval to the

WAR MEMORIAL

community and that will suitably cember 31st, but at a recent meeting perpetuate the names of our fallen of the directors it was unanimously

#### **EXCURSIONISTS** WERE HEADED OFF

Oroville Gazette.-Tuesday a large motor buss containing 14 passengers losses mentioned in his report. Mak- Vernon, B.C. The crowd was on Transformer loss, much of which is were hung up here a day in consul-The report covered completed im- Under the law a vehicle of this deprovements in Peach Orchard and scription coming across the line into several minor extensions now in the states must pay a duty of some 42½ per cent. of the value of the

rig. This the travellers were not pre-pared to pay. Customs Officer Grube WERE MAKING rig. This the travellers were not preat last gave the pilgrims a permit to cross the state to Vancouver, B.C., where further arrangements might be made with the federal authorities.

Engineer Grove recently inspected The visitors did not get away withthe additions made to the storage out leaving some of their extra cash. dam in Garnett Valley, and it was as they had to pungle over to Immistated at the meeting of the council gration Officer Maske a head tax of on Tuesday that he had found every- \$8 each. This will help pay the na-



WITH CENTRAL SELLING AGENCY **Directors Request That He** 

LOWE TO STAY

#### **Continue Until Season is** Wound Up.

According to information here, suggestion and it is hoped to add Mr. Charles L. Lowe will continue to time until sufficient money has as sales manager until the end of been accumulated to provide a me- March next. His agreement with morial that will be a credit to the the organization terminates on Dedecided to ask Mr. Lowe to continue. until March as it was felt that his services would be most valuable in making the final disposition of the season's crop.

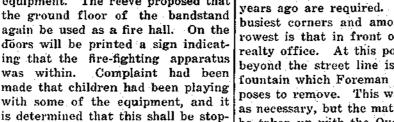
Estimates for the 1922 crop made early in the season fell far below the sumers is another reason for current and the driver reached Oroville from actual production of the Valley, it is stated. At the beginning of the ing the recommended changes will their way to California ostensibly to packing season the crop was expectbe referred to the next council. spend the winter. The travellers ed to run about 25 per cent. below that of 1921, but the latest figures unavoidable, was also mentioned. tation with the customs officer. show that it will exceed that of 1921 by approximately 10 per cent. The output for the season is now stated to be 3600 cars.



Power Off on Three Days-No Further Interruption Expected.

During the daylight hours of Friday, Saturday and Monday, Summerland was without electric power. The West Kootenay Light & Power Co. cut the power off during that time to permit their men to make repairs to the high tension line between Penticton and the stepping-

It is said that when this line was



time. Dr. Goldsmith had not been at home for some hours, and was taking dinner with friends in Peach Orchard when he learned of his loss. Everything had been reduced to

ashes, and a number of the beautiful pine trees of the grove, in which the house was nestled, were blazing to their tops before even the nearest neighbor was aware of the fire. From what has been learned, it

would seem that Ned Bentley, who was motoring back from Penticton, shortly after 6 o'clock, was the first one at the scene of the fire and was immediately followed by two other the apples in storage in the best posmen. At that time the building was sible condition. Mr. E. R. Simpson, the manager,

completely demolished. It is reported that Dr. Goldsmith commenting on this, says that the people of this district are congratuhad no insurance on the house or lating themselves, no doubt, on the contents.



Annual Provincial Gathering and closing in the day, it is usually Now Being Held in Penticton.

uniform degree of coldness. This The annual provincial convention year there have been no frosty of the G. W. V. A. of Canada is being nights to be so taken advantage of. held at Penticton this week, com-Continuing, Mr. Simpson says, one mencing today and continuing until would have thought that in cool, Saturday.

It is understood that the agenda cloudy weather, such as we are havincludes a large number of resolu- ing, the humidity in a building such tions on matters of general interest as that of the Union would be satiswhile foremost among those affect- factory. Through the courtesy of ing veterans particularly will be the Mr. Helmer and Mr. McLarty, of the question of the reorganization of the Experimental Station here, the Union Provincial Command to better fit the has been able to make tests which needs of the small and scattered disclosed the facts that whereas ideal branches, and others dealing with conditions for storage would be the celebration of Thanksgiving Day about 80 per cent. of saturation, the and on the manufacture within the humidity of the atmosphere of Sumprovince of disabled soldiers of the merland on a cool, cloudy morning poppies to be offered for sale next in November following a night when snow has fallen quite low on the Poppy Day.

uration. This is why water is being In answer to questions put by used by the Union people in the stor-Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., the Hon. age building. Mr. Pattullo, minister of lands, stated A simple apparatus is being sein the House that the dam and intake cured for testing the humidity and works, including the headgates on the Southern Okanagan project cost the apples in storage will receive the best possible attention. \$27.744, while the main canal, including spihons, bridges and flumes, cost \$1,477,191 up to October 1st. To the same date there had been ex- storage and winter handling of ap- becoming a thing of the past. It is pended on laterals \$249,854. The ples thus: cost of repairing the washout on the main canal during the season of 1921 and diverting same, was \$21,355.69. The engineering staff has been held in common storage until De- into storage at once."

paid \$143,070.

evel of the reservoir during the win-STORAGE thorities were not satisfied with the felt that a fair test had not been given. Reeve Campbell reported visiting the intake with others, and Moisture Being Provided by

recommended some changes there, Sprinkling-Difficult to Get which would give about four feet of Low Temperature. head for the upper end of the pipe.

hills, was about 59 per cent. of sat-

OF APPIFS

At present the water at the intake Down at the big storage building spreads over a considerable area and operated by the Summerland Fruit much of it escapes past the weir. Union, they are sprinkling the floors, By the building up of some small CURRENT and using wet sacks, in order to keep breast work, the water will be all di- LOSSES.

verted to the end of the weir from

mediately after harvest. Local ship-pers are finding that Eastern buyers PRESSING FOR mild weather, but as a packing house doing business over the wires are manager he has been somewhat percoming back with inquiry as to the turbed. In November of most years, dates at which apples offered actualthe temperature of the common storly went into storage, before closing age buildings could have been lowerdeals.

ed to approximately the temperature "A number of modern air-cooled of cold storage plants. By opening storages have been constructed in up the ventilating system at nights the Yakima Valley in the past several years and under normal condi- Boards of Trade Urge Its possible to keep the temperature of tions the temperature in these houses such frost-proof buildings as that can be reduced to as low as the cusoperated by the Union at a fairly tomary temperature in the artificially refrigerated houses. Outside tem-

"Many growers and shippers are storage in a steady stream.

"Another significant thing this season is the change to prompt packing. Formerly it was the custom to drag the packing out through the winter. Now most all the houses on produce row and other firms through the Yakima Valley are keeping a fair-sized crew at work and are pushing the packing to completion. Local fruit men assert that the apples keep in the coolers much better A newspaper report from Yakima, when packed and the practice of Wash., deals with the question of keeping fruit loose in the boxes is coming to be generally recognized "Delay in getting apples into stor- that the way to keep apples properly

age has cost shippers of the North- is to pack them as soon as possible west a considerable sum as apples after they are picked and put them

tive as fruit put into cold storage im- cember are not considered as attrac-

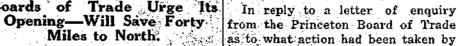
ter season, has been laid. The au- G. H. Inglis & Co.'s office. The con-Baptist church and another south of for a bridge across a ditch in front of her property was granted. crete pipe across the road between

volume of water being delivered, but Victoria Gardens and the Bentley sibility for electric light service to place has been found too small to care for the freshets of Eaneas to advise him that it was not possible Creek. This has been replaced by a unless an extension was made to large wooden culvert. The drain Trout Creek Point past his property. from the Fenner property, through Deeds to certain lots in Peach the Bartholomew and Atkinson lots. Orchard, adjacent to the cemetery has been cleaned out and the drain have been registered. The proposed age system there improved. continuance of the driveway through

is possible that the parks committee T. P. Thornber, municipal elec- will take over the care of the cemewhich the pipe leads and will be held trician, submitted a report on several tery. It is planned to have this much there at an additional head of about phases of work in his department, needed road built at an early date.

PEACHLAND-

# **PRINCETON RD**



the Peachland Board, Geo. W. Mc-Princeton.-While no action with Bean, president, writes as follows: peratures have not been sufficiently reference to the construction of the "So far our board has passed a temperature in these houses and in session at Victoria, word comes from resolution has been endorsed by the in the box lot classes and three says editorially: consequence, the apples in some stor- Hope that actual work has started at Kelowna Board of Trade and for- prizes for plate exhibits. He took The Globe made a survey of twelve

It is understood one survey party placing apples in the coolers as they is already at work and that others come from the orchards bringing will go out within a few days. With them out for packing as convenient. the practical assurance of the con-Often the fruit is out of the storage struction of the Hope-Princeton road went into detail of the nature of only an hour or two for packing, the the Princeton Board of Trade are coapples coming on conveyers to the operating with the Peachland board packing tables and back into the in an effort to get the government with Peachland end; the unfinished to do the small amount of work neclink is in the neighborhood of a sidessary to make direct connection be-

#### FOR EVERYBODY

Tomorrow, Friday afternoon, there is to be a mass meeting of fruit growers and others interested in the industry, for the purpose of electing representatives to act with others from the different fruit growing centres, to forward an organization scheme comprising the whole province. The first meeting of these representatives is fixed for the morning of December 6th, at Kelowna. G. W. Johnston asked of the pos-

his home. The clerk was instructed Exhibit of Yellow Newtons Sent to Toronto Maintains Name of District.

Entries were made in the one box

WIN AT SEATTLE

. FIRSTS built some second-hand cross-arms and pins were used. These had proved unsatisfactory and the shutdown was for the purpose of replacing them with new material.

Interruptions in the service have been surprisingly frequent since the municipal distributing system has

Summerland fruit, in years past, been connected up with Kootenay. has won many high honors against power and it is to be hoped that this the keenest competition. Of late, last shut-down will be the end of our fruit people seem to have taken such annoying interruptions in the the ability to win against all comers service.

as a matter of course and interest in The three-day shut-down, during sending district exhibits to far-off which it was impossible to use typeexhibitions has waned. setting machinery or presses, is the This fall the O. U. G. decided to explanation to the patrons of The

exhibit at the Toronto Winter/Fair Review whose printing work has tween here and the lake point. As and asked the Summerland Fruit been delayed. Mr. Gregory has pointed out, such a Union to provide the Yellow New-

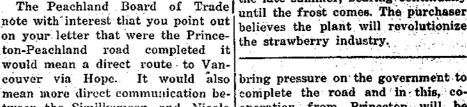
## **APPLES IN EAST**

Better Grading and Packing Winning Markets in Ontario.

.Okanagan fruit has again won There was published in The Review high honors at the Seattle Apple Show last week, a comment by the Toronto low this fall, however, to permit the coast to the interior highway has yet resolution urging the government to R. Leckie Ewing, of Ewing's Land-ples in the markets in that city. On maintenance of a low and uniform been taken by the legislature now in take steps to complete the road. This ing, brought back three first prizes this subject the Vancouver Province

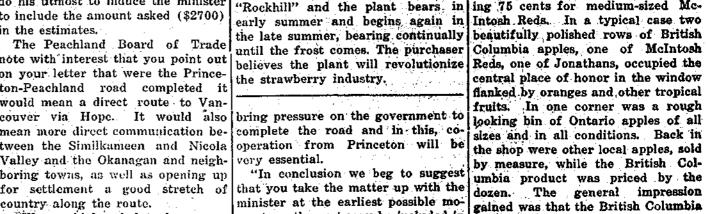
> warded to Hon. Mr. Sutherland with first in McIntosh Reds, Gravenstein retail fruit stores, chosen at random the plan of road showing unfinished and Salome, second for Russets and through the city, including the reportion; also an exhaustive report of third for Northern Spies and Deli- tail departments of two large departa very recent inspection of route by cious in the box class. For the dis- ment establishments. In ten of a competent road engineer, who play on plates, Mr. Ewing took first them British Columbia or American in McIntosh Reds, Salome and apples (the latter apparently from road work required and his estimated Gravenstein and second in Grimes the Pacific States) had the prefercost of lnking up the Princeton end Golden and Northern Spies. ence in display. In two there were

no Ontario apples on sale. In only The sum of \$50,000 was recently two was there any attempt to display paid by a Michigan firm of fruit- Ontario apples. In nine the British growers for a single strawberry Columbia. apples were sold only by plant. The variety is known as the dozen and at fancy prices, reach-"Rockhill" and the plant bears in ing 75 cents for medium-sized Mcearly summer and begins again in Intosh Reds. In a typical case two the late summer, bearing continually beautifully polished rows of British until the frost comes. The purchaser Columbia apples, one of McIntosh note with interest that you point out believes the plant will revolutionize Reds, one of Jonathans, occupied the

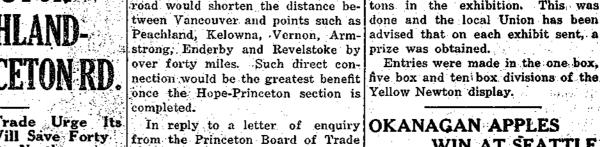


operation from Princeton will be tween the Similkameen and Nicola very essential. Valley and the Okanagan and neigh-"In conclusion we beg to suggest boring towns, as well as opening up

country along the route. minister at the earliest possible mo-"We would be glad to have your ment, so the cost may be included in board endorse this proposition and the estimates now preparing."



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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

#### Thursday, November 30, 1922

## The Summerland Review

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Typographical Errors-In the event of a typographical error, advertising quenching of a duty in a man to have which I will not now deal with. Mr. goods at less than the proper price, the newspaper will furnish letters to a mind of his own. It means the L. E. Taylor and General Harman, be posted in the store stating the correct price, but goods may not be sold at aiming at practical ends rather than after personal and thorough inquiry. the price printed and the difference charged to the newspaper.

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#### DOLLARS PER MILE.

Some interesting figures on the subject of road expendi-|tration of thought is more intense, of their complaint falls upon those ture in the several electoral districts of the province were sub- the opportune is more easily dis- growers who sold through the many mitted by Hon. Dr. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, at cerned and practical issue is more independent shipping houses and the request of Mr. Anderson, from the floor of the House last week.

These cover the mileage and the expenditure in each district. An examination of a few of these figures show that for the year ending March 31 last, this riding had an average expenditure of \$83 per mile of road within the district. North Okanagan received \$136 per mile, and the Similkameen dis- tending and strengthening itself, not events have occurred; and it is to trict, \$164. Revelstoke, Dr. Sutherland's own riding, had an only by covering a greater space, but be hoped lessons have been learned. expenditure of \$230,851, being nearly \$900 per mile, while by a more vigorous organization. The O. U. G. has not closed its doors Rossland had an average of \$982 per mile.

#### IT'S UP TO YOU.

Every grower, in his own best interests, and every man interested in the shipping and marketing of fruit, should be at marketing conditions. One of the guide to help. Mistakes, bad misthe mass meeting, to be held tomorrow afternoon.

future policy of the fruit grower of this province. The best business heads of the district should represent Summerland at Kelowna on December 6.

#### ADVERTISING.

Says an Exchange: The occasional advertiser misses a good many opportunities. The constant advertiser gets all the benefits. Take the advice of all successful advertisers and every advertising agency in the world, and make your advertising constant. 

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FRUIT MARKETING.

to have real and complete co-oper- minded. ation, we must be inspired with the

good counsellor at the consultation table, he should be a good business Sir,-If we, as fruit growers, wish man, perfectly loyal and single-The O. U. G. has not fallen down

belief that life is a great and noble so badly as some would have us becalling; not a mean and grovelling lieve. Did its growers stand by themthing that we are to shuffle through selves in the distressing period which

as we can, but an elevated and lofty has overtaken them it might be other destiny. If we would work success- wise, but they did not. The investi fully co-operatively we must culti-gation committee of a few months vate the faculty of making many one, ago based the collapse of the marmon stock. This does not mean the cerned, practically upon one point

adhering closely to high abstract place the cause of the disruption of

theory or principle. We cannot han- the markets upon the lack of unity dle all questions at all times. The among the growers as a whole. But best time to handle a difficult ques- seeing that the O. U. G. growers tion is when it is at the very door. were united-the condition these gen-The mind is then more alert, concen- tlemen ask for-the brunt, or force,

where the fruit growers in general At the inception of the co-oper and the Okanagan United Growers in ative movement these growers had particular, are at the present time. | opportunity to join it. For reasons Notwithstanding this, the O. U. G. best known to themselves, they deis in a condition in which its growers clined, and we have no right at this should keep its position. The O. U. late date to blame them for so doing. G. should obtain the means of ex- But things have happened since then; The O. U. G.'s attaining to this state It is still ready to receive them on of higher health depends in no small equal terms with present members. degree upon progressive adaptation The O. U. G. has made clear the road of its state and its laws, rules or to unity. This entailed the doing of regulations to the ever-changing much hard work, which had to be acexigencies caused by fluctuating complished without experience as a

first steps towards this is the adop- takes if you will, were made. It At that gathering, men will be selected to help shape the tion of long-term contracts. With was in the nature of things that this this condtion the institution will be would happen. No big concern was able to face unforeseen circum- ever launched upon the world, nor stances with comparative equanim- ever will be, without errors being ity and confidence begotten of well- made; no big success was ever accomplished without preliminary blund-

As far as possible locals should ers of a more or less serious kind. take care that the representatives The O. U. G. has well-nigh passed they send to the Central Board are through that stage of its existence men whose past actions and present | With the experience it has gained standing are such as to proclaim and by all growers following the adthem worthy the trust reposed in vice of Mr. Taylor and Gen. Harman them. A man may be an unsurpass- to unite, there is no reason, should able success as a social entertainer, these outsiders "line-up" with it and yet be the most wretched failure why the O. U. G. should not in the

in business. Among other qualifica- near future, prove to be the salvations, a representative should be a tion of the fruit industry throughout the Province of British Columbia.

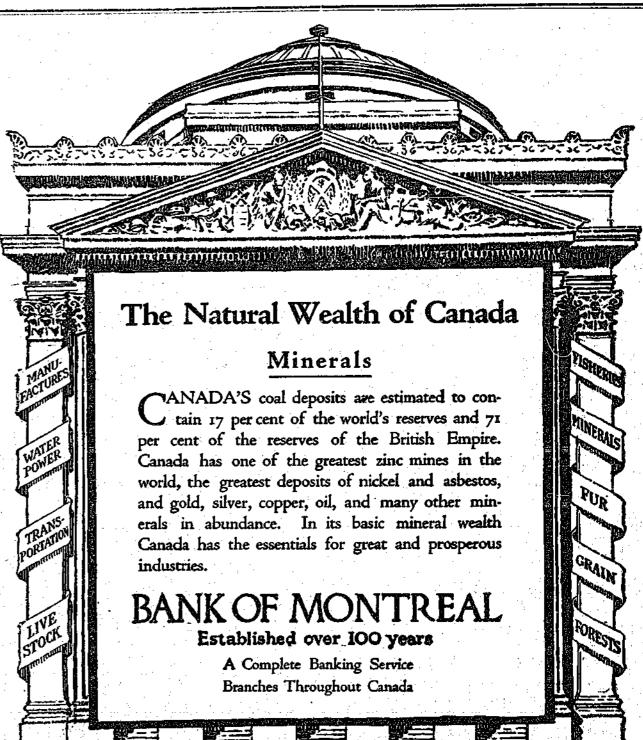
pable of handling a man-sized job The O. U. G. has the machinery to do and the growers must realize that to the work. It has within itself the

THOMAS POWELL. Peachland, B.C. To the Editor of The Review: Sir, — On motion, unanimously adopted at the Naramata Sunday School Institute last January (the Friday a		
Peachland, B.C. To the Editor of The Review: Sir, — On motion, unanimously adopted at the Naramata Sunday School Institute last January (the Friday a	interested are as follows:   o	ance will engage the attention of the committee. W. H. IRWIN. Naramata, B.C.
adopted at the Naramata Sunday This c School Institute last January (the Friday a	J. L. Logie and J. S. Pirie; a, Mrs. D. O. Hughes, Mrs. yers and W. H. Irwin, who ]	
last of the series), it was agreed that o clock.	in the Methodist church,	"Sure, that's what makes 'em suf- fer-the silence." There Are Such Things. "Oh Mr. Sailor what is that wig-

a committee be appointed whose duty Penticton. yould be to arrange for another seres of institutes.

This committee, as appointed by dates, and other matters of import- nervous wreck."

Such Things. There Are "Oh, Mr. Sailor, what is that wig-The adoption of programs, ap-gling object off near the horizon?" pointment of speakers, fixing of "Don't know, miss. Unless it's a



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Agency Must Do So to Succeed.

Harry Tidy, of Keremeos, writes bia's fruit crop:

other or others.' That is exactly them lie idle.

what the fruit growers, not only of agan and Kootenay districts will have to do before they will be able

is concerned, is in at the present ing to him. time. It is the same old story every is holding the sack at the end of wholesalers.

debts, will have enough money left fruit.

jority of them will have to do the to it as now exists. same as they have done for the last

to carry him and his family through "Through solid co-operation, real

"Help could be secured from the ten years or so and borrow from the Dominion Government for the buildbanks to carry them over. It will ing of storage plants to store the aptake about \$500 to pay for pruning, ples over the winter in. This would spraying and thinning the average be one of the real benefits for it is

"Besides the Okanagan United buys his winter apples in the fall is Crowers with their several local going to make a large profit out of anions, there are about fifteen inde- them or he would not buy. On the pendent packing houses in the in- other hand, if the grower has the terior. This means that there are proper storage to keep these apples that many different salesmen trying in he will be able to get a much betto sell fruit in the same market. The ter price in the spring that he does result of this tremendous overlapping in the fall.

grower is made the goat.

ten-acre lot.

is a lot of consignment and the poor "An amalgamated organization such as is proposed, through buying

"The O. U. G. have done their best all the supplies, such as boxes, paper, and at the present time are handling nails, etc., for the different branches about 50 per cent. of the crop, but would be able to make a big saving. this is not enough to save the grow-""At the head of this organization er. The selling organization must there must be a real man who is ca-

thousand dollars will not amount to where and when found necessary. through the improper flooding of the ers" could be changed to "British

Columbia United Growers." This "The majority of the growers would be all embracing, and would

handle at least 90 per cent. It is around Keremeos realize this and meet the demand now being made claimed by some people that this now that the crop of this year is all that all fruit be shipped as British could not be done, but this is noth- harvested it is time to start to or- Columbia fruit. As Mr. Taylor and ing but propoganda spread by inter- ganize for next year. There is no Gen. Harman point out, there is ests that would be affected if the use in waiting until the crop is ready every reason for the growers uniting, growers were to amalgamate. The to harvest as there will be a lot of and no reason why they should not. O. U. G. have fallen down several work to do to get the organization And it will be easier and safer to times and the proposal that is now going, so get busy now; don't wait!" unite under an existing institution

markets.

advanced is that a new organization be formed to take over the O. U. G. Keremeos Writer Says Selling and all organizations in the interior from Wallachin through the Okanagan, Similkameen and Kootenay districts.

"It is not suggested that any of the thus in the Princeton Star, an the present packing houses should be subject of marketing British Colum- done away with but that they be taken over at a fair valuation. Dur-"Co-operation, that is the word. ing the big seasons the packing Webster states that 'co-operation is houses can hardly cope with the fruit the act of operating jointly with an- so it would be foolish to let any of

"The following are some of the Keremeos but all through the Okan- advantages that would accrue to the growers through solid co-operation: "No consignment of fruit. The to get out of the chaos that the fruit result of this would be that the business, as far as the growing end grower would get all that was com-

"No overcrowding of the markets. year and the grower is the man who Result, no cutting of prices by the

each season. Fortunate indeed will "A real export business could be be the grower, this year, who after built up with Great Britain that he gets his returns in and pays his would take care of all the surplus

the winter, to say nothing of the ex- influence could be brought on the penses of getting his orchard in government to prevent dumping inshape again next spring. The ma- stead of the half-hearted opposition

only natural that the wholesaler who

stitutes for your real presence you must act in advance. choose from. Whether you wish circulars, special letters or neat cards, we guarantee to please

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The Review



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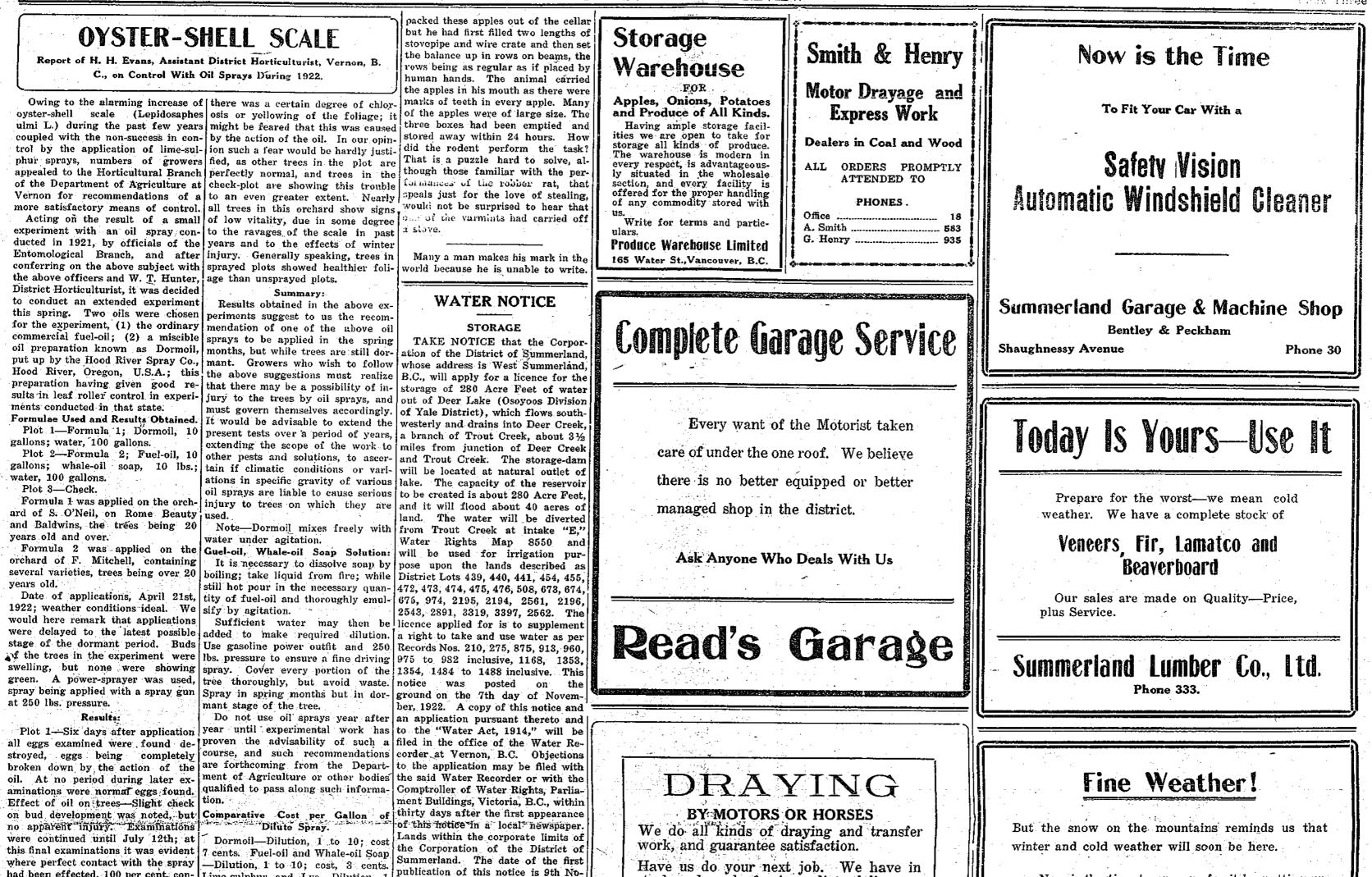
Records

75 Cents

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Frankel Three



where perfect contact with the spray -Dilution, 1 to 10; cost, 3 cents. had been effected, 100 per cent. con- Lime-sulphur and Lye-Dilution, 1 trol was obtained. to 8, cost 5 cents.

Plot 2-Six days after application The above costs are only approxiall eggs examined were distinctly mate and would vary according to covered with a film of oil, normal cost of concentrates f.o.b. point of 770-4 aeration being thereby prevented. delivery. The ratio of cost in any Frequent examination until the event would correspond closely to hatching period (June 5th) showed the above. Whatever oil is used a gradual increase n the number of make absolutely sure of emulsificaeggs killed; eggs had turned brown tion.

but had not collapsed, as was the We wish to extend to the followcase in the Dermoil application. At our thanks for co-operation and hatching-time 87 per cent. of the assistance in the above experiments: eggs examined were killed. It was S. O'Neil and F. Mitchell for use of found that a considerable proportion orchards; Hood River Spray Co., of the per centage of larvae which Hood River, Oregon, for donation of eventually hatched died under the old Dormoil; M. H. Ruhman, Entomoloscale. gist, for making counts and com-

This, of course, would bring the parisons of scale material during the percentage of kill considerably experiment. higher than the 87 per cent. of eggs

killed as above stated. A final examination on July 12th revealed the following facts: Under 50 scales examined, 316 dead larvae

years old.

were found; all eggs remaining had Oroville.-Stories that are a little either shrivelled up or turned brown. different are always interesting, and A terminal twig six inches long unhere is one so different that it is exder examination was found to have traordinary. It pertains to the doings 863 adult scales attached; the num- of a wood rat, and what a wood rat ber of larvae which had escaped cannot think up to do is about unfrom these scales and were attached doable. Thursday of last week T. C. to the twig was 27. From the above Hume stored three boxes of apples facts this material might be con- in the cellar of his home. Friday Mrs. sidered a satisfactory commercial Hume repaired to the cellar to obtain control spray.

Check Plot:

some apples, and lo and behold there was not an apple to be found. She

PACK RATS STOLE

APPLES FROM CELLAR

charged Mr. Hume with failure to On June 21st, examination was place the apples in the cellar, but he made of branches from trees in the insisted that he had and proceeded to check plots; these were found to be investigate. The boxes were there heavily coated with young scales. Fifty adult scales were examined and where he had placed them, but not a single apple. Securing a flash-light the following observations made: One apparently normal egg was still he commenced investigating and was present; 94 live larvae and 38 dead dumbfounded to find that a wood rat larvae were still under the scales ex- had carried every apple under the woodshed. Not only had Mr. Rat amined. It is quite evident from

these observations that there is a slight natural mortality under normal conditions; of the 94 live larvae still under the adult scales, a considerable percentage would undoubtedly have succeeded in making their escape.

The hatching period commenced on June 5th and extended to approximately June 2slt, or a period of 16 days. As the young scales are known to attach themselves to the bark in a period of three to four days, and are protected against contact sprays by their first exuvia within a week, it is quite evident a single contact spray applied during the hatching period cannot give satisfactory control in seasons when hatching is extended over a period exceeding eight or nine days. It was observed that in some trees in the Dormoil plot

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vember, 1922.

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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.

the Crystal Garage.

together on the prairie. They left

at the week-end to continue their

trip to the coast. They report hav-

ing left winter on the prairie, the

thermometer registering a little

Mr. and Mrs. Baptist, representing

the Crystal Garage, spent a day in

over the legal ownership to a gaso-

line engine, which was supposed to

have been purchased from Winger

by the garage management some

time previous. The case was decided

Dame rumor has it that one of the

pecting to spend about a month in

Vernon before her return. Her baby

boy remained in Peachland with her

it measured 6%x8¼ inches. Two

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smalls.

Miss Sadler spent Friday in Kel-

After spending the packing season

On Friday afternoon, Miss Noble

these at the regular price.

home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Sr., and

in favor of the garage.

owna on Wednesday.

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

Pre-emptors 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.

below zero when they came away. Where pre-emptor in occupation not less than 3 years, and has made Mrs. Renfrew, Sr., has come to proportionate improvements, he may, join her son and daughter at their because of ill-health, or other cause, granted intermediate certificate ranch here.

of improvement and transfer his

claim. Records without permanent resi-Penticton last week, defending a case dence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent brought against them by V. Winger of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are re-

quired. prominent citizens of the Trepanier Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant may record another pre-emption, if townsite is aspiring for municipal he requires land in conjunction with honors for ward one in opposition to his farm, without actual occupation, the present representative. provided statutory improvements

made and residence maintained on Crown granted land. Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding

20 acres, may be leased as home-sites; title to be obtained after fulfilling residential and improvement conditions. For grazing and industrial pur-

grandparents. poses areas exceeding 640 acres may. be leased by one person or company. Mill, factory or industrial sites on Frank Verey were visitors to Kel-

timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage. Natural hay meadows inaccessible Peachland just now, but what is

by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a road to them. Rebate of one-half of cost of road, not exceeding half of community. Mr. R. Harrington purchase price is made.

PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS ACT.

The scope of this Act is enlarged of these specimens were laid by the to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or devisees of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this Act is extended from one year from the death of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion of the present war. This privilege is also made retroactive.

No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on owna. pre-emptions recorded after June 26, 1918. Taxes are remitted for five

served hot beans, sandwiches, bread and butter, pie and tea and coffee. The supper was served for 25c each A Weekly Chronicle Furnished and the proceeds of the evening were \$25, with a possible expense of about By Our Local Representative. five. The net proceeds were to be Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baptist have equally divided between the institute rented the house vacated by Mrs. S. and the library.

E. White, adjoining the Baptist Mr. J. H. Stewart, with his wife Church property and have moved and family, who recently purchased their household effects from over the former home of Mr. John Brinson in Peachland, arrived Friday Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, of Woodrow, evening. They are guests at the Sask., came in last week to spend a Edgewater Inn while they are makfew days here with Mrs. Craigie, re- ing preparations to get settled in newing an old acquaintance of days their new home.

Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Noyes, of Naramata, came up on Monday for an indefinite period for the Turk morning, having been called here to come to some realization of what owing to the illness of their aunt, civilization means.

Mrs. H. McDougall. Mr. W. L. Williams was an out-of-

ng nome on the morning boat. Jack Vass, employee of Mr. N. S. Davidson, left on Monday evening for Aldergrove to work in the sawmill there for about three months. He will return in time to prepare for spring work for Mr. Davidson.

The funeral took place on Tuesday last of Ian Charles William Sutherland, ager 13 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Sutherland, of the Trepaner Townsite. Death came on Sunday night last after an illness of but a few days. Service was conducted in the Union Church by the Rev. T. A. Sadler. There was a

goodly number present and several Mrs. B. M. Whyte and Mrs. A. Mcbeautiful floral tributes from friends Kay were passengers on Wednesday's of the bereaved family. northbound steamer, the former ex-

### Naramata News Current Events of

Town and District The quarterly meeting of the Eggs are not very plentiful in Unon Church was held on Wednesday afternoon last, the Rev. H. E. lacking in number is being made up Livingstone presiding. in size, at least on one ranch in the

Miss Nessie Rushbury, who has been confined to the house with a brought in a White Leghorn egg and severe cold, is now recovered and is the weight of it was four ounces and back at business with a sunny smile. The Unity Club held its regular meeting on Friday.

same hen in three days. One would Mrs. Mallory left for Seattle by not object to getting a dozen of automobile and will stay in that city for a week or so before going on to Mrs. R. Walters and baby arrived Vancouver for the winter. The on Friday morning to pay another driver on the trip is Mr. Raincock, visit with friends in town. They are Jr., who has been assisting Mr. Mallory during the packing season.

The C. G. I. T. held a social in the church parlor on Friday evening and had a very enjoyable time. Miss



of the world have turned the other the unmentionable beast, "You have own visitor on Monday last, return- cheek, they have gone the extra mile, slaughtered your last Christian, and they have been tolerant, peaceful and you have danced at your last conciliatory to a wild, unmentionable, massacre." untameable beast.

Let the guns of England, America, France and every other civilized nation be ready for action. Let the blow be delivered and the unmentionable beast be brought to his knees and made to respect the per-

Civilization is ready for it. son of our women, the sovereignty Civilization's souls will be lost if it compromises, kow-tows, and placates of our laws, the sacredness of our institutions, and the divinity of this unmentionable beast any longer. Grant for the sake of argument Christian civilization.

that three hundred millions of people The Turk must go. Let the blow fail and end the follow the Turk, God and one are a majority against such forces and foes. Eastern problem, menace, danger Let Christian civilization say to and disaster.

## "They Don't Answer"

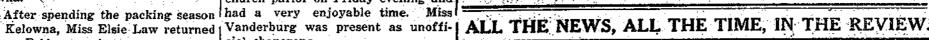
When the telephone operator says, "They don't answer," it is after sincere endeavor to get your party. She cannot compel an answer.

The party called may be unwilling to leave a particular household duty-may be in another part of the home beyond closed doors -may be chatting with a neighbor-may be marketing-may be slow in answering. Strange, but true, calls are sometimes designedly unanswered.

Telephone records show that the great majority of "don't answer" reports come from residence calls. In business, where it is a matter of dollars and cents, it is always the assigned duty of some one to be within sound of the telephone bell.

"They don't answer" is the statement of a situation absolutely beyond the control of the telephone operator.

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tral school, entertained parents and other interested townsfolk to a much enjoyed program, including recitations and songs, after which some dainty confections were passed around to the pupils and visitors. A very pleasant afternoon was spent

> by all present. Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon and baby spent Saturday last visiting in Kelowna.

Miss Noble, teacher of the primary department in the Central school, spent the week-end with friends in

Penticton. Death has claimed two of Peach land's numbers this week in the per-

sons of Mrs. F. McDougall, aged 80 years, and the baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Sutherland, of the Trepanier Townsite.

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The teachers and pupils of Peachtended to continue operations on land Central school are very grateful that that portion which empties into to Mr. R. Harrington for his valuable the lake. gift of 60 volumes of the "Nations

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons, of of the World" to the school library. Penticton, were guests of Mr. and This is a valuable addition, as the Mrs. J. C. Lyons on Sunday. books. besides being handsomely The public meeting called for

Tuesday evenng by the B. C. F. G. bound, are the works of recognized A., was largely attended, many addisuitable for children will be much tonal seats being found necessary to accommodate the gathering. The Mr. and Mrs. C. Mabe, of Kelowna,

president, Mr. Nuttall, introduced were visitors in town on Saturday the subject matter of the meeting, last, stopping en route through on a and was elected as chairman for the evening, Mr. Stanley Dicken acting Miss Murtle Robins returned reas secretary. After some general

turned recently after several weeks discussion, a committee composed of in Penticton employed in one of the Messrs. Morley, Mallory and Manchester, was nominated and request-

the East to follow his old occupation presented at the coming gathering at up to \$70,000. Stock Farms. Meaas a conductor for a few months, Kelowna. During their absence the before returning to the fruit ranch. Summerland resolutions were further Mrs. Eddy and their son, Ormond, discussed, the general feeling being or call at Office in Peach Orchard. are taking care of the place while that they were not altogether practicable. The committee then sub-IF. D. COOPER. Mr. Eddy is absent.

Mr. Orr, formerly of Chilliwack, mitted a resolution embodying sevnow of Penticton, who sojourned in eral clauses of the Leckie and Reckie Peachland for a short time on two suggestions, which had apparently Established 1907. former occasions, paid town a hur- been endorsed by the B. C. Traffic ried business visit on Monday. It is & Credit Association. The main feareported he has made the sale of his ture of these clauses is the establishment of a province wide selling ortown lot to a local resident. Mrs. J. Michael, with her two ganization, and this idea was unannephews, left on Monday morning imously supported by the meeting. for Kelowna to reside for the winter Delegates were then appointed to atmonths. Mr. Chidley expects to tend the Kelowna meeting on Demove in to her house for the winter. cember 6th, Messrs. Morley and The executive of the Women's In- Mallory being chosen, with Mr. W. S. stitute and the educational commit- Young as an alternative. With retee joined forces last week and ar- gard to the cost of organization, it ranged a supper which was given in was decided to write the Kelowna the Municipal Hall on Saturday even- committee asking what Naramata's

**REVIEW WANT ADS** ing. Tables were conveniently ar- pro rata share of this amounted to. Bring Results-3 Cents a Word ranged about the hall and the ladies The meeting closed at 9.45.

cial chaperone. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyons entertained Mr. and Mrs. George and Mr. and Mrs. F. Young on Friday evening.

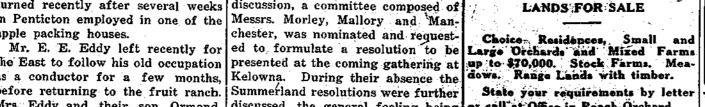
Miss Berenice Young was the guest of Miss Florrie Lyons last week. A meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson on Tuesday to arrange details of the proposed community gathering at Christmas tide. Several committees were appointed to look after the various duties.

Mrs. Geo. Aldridge was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon on Thursl dav last.

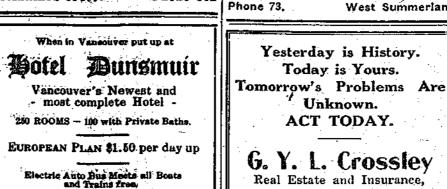
It is learned that the application of the Board of Trade for a morning mail service going west has been acceded to and that the service will go into effect at once.

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