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Union Members Propose That O.U.G. Establish Warehouse at Coast

Would Sell Direct to the Retail Trade in Competition With Vancouver Importers of American Fruit. Recommendation to This Effect Goes to Central Directors

UNION FINANCIAL CONDITION IMPROVES

Members Have Informal Discussion on Fruit Prices and Apple Market Prospects. President Praises Work of Sales Manager. Valley Competition Killing McIntosh Prices

conver warehouse and also stated that

C. Munro advocated a Dominion em-

fruits as were produced in this prov-

In reply to a question Mr. Wilson

explained how the Kootenay coun-

erly there was much consigning of

When replying to questions on the

subject of management and salaries

Mr. Wilson made the assertion that

rectors of the O.U.G. he had come

business crises, 50 cents had been re-

To another enquiry Mr. Wilson re-

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ORGANIZE SAYS

Centralize in One Solid Ship-

ping Combination is Only

Salvation in His Opinion

FORCING MARKET

Other and Bringing About

A Consignment Market

In his weekly bulletin J. A. Grant

and in addition to that railway and

We are facing the greatest prob-

face. Canadian fruit growers are

This year the Manitoba market was

We have reported many sales (so

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quite an accomplishment.

fruit from that territory.

the Union should ship by express.

Members of the Summerland Fruit | Union, who had visited Calgary re-Union who attended an informal cently, stated that Gravenstein apples meeting of that organization in the were selling at 2 pounds for a quar-Parish Hall last Friday evening, unter to 60 cents a dozen. Duchess that animously adopted a resolution to the here would not be considered fit to effect that the O.U.G. be requested move from the orchard were selling to open a wholesale fruit warehouse at 35 cents a dozen. Elberta peaches in Vancouver where it could sell di- | 60 cents a dozen, small ones, 35 cents. rect to the retail trade of that city He favored the experiment of a Vanand the lower country.

President M. G. Wilson occupied the chair, while Manager E. R. Simpson acted as secretary in the abence bargo on the importation of such of Secretary T. G. Beavis.

In his opening remarks the presi- ince. dent referred to the disastrous fire which had overtaken the Union since the last general meeting. He com- try had been organized under the mented on the fortunate position in control of the O.U.G. which organiwhich the Union found itself in hav- zation will ship 70 per cent of the ing the storage building in which it crop of the Kootenay district. Formwas able to re-establish and continue business with little delay.

Mr. Wilson regretted that the earlier anticipations for fairly good prices this year were not being realized, indeed, he said, cherry prices after six months on the board of dihad been shockingly bad.

The quality of the apples coming to value very highly the services of in is generally good, although in Sales Manager Lowe and declared son told of preliminary arrangements sets. for the storage in the Valley of suchvarieties as Newtowns, Rome Beauty, Winesap and Spitzenburg, and stated that cold storage space had been engaged on the prairie and in the east where McIntosh and Jonathan would

Encouraging reports were made by the president of the present financial position of the Union which was now much more satisfactory than at the time of the annual meeting. Mr. Wilson assured the growers that all connected with the Union were exercising care and economy.

Mr. Wilson told of prices jointly agreed upon by the Valley shippers, \$1.60 having been fixed for McIntosh Reds, but this price had been seriously cut. One Summerland shipper, he said, was asking \$2 delivered in Saskatoon, which was equal to about \$1.15 for No. 1 F.O.B. Summerland. Referring to the prices reported in The Review last week which were being quoted by Wenatchee shippers, the speaker pointed out that the premium which had been demanded for Delicious was rapidly disappear-

Action had been taken against Prairie Markets Commissioner, says several members for alleged breach of of the fruit market situation: contract, but each case had ended by the grocer agreeing to carry out dreaded when a fruit crop east and by Principal MacDonald and his staff the conditions of his contract. No west would be harvested has come, of the central school. case had gone to court.

Mr. Wilson closed his remarks on coal strikes, with a very low buying the marketing situation by declaring power amongst prairie consumers. that although the day was dark, he [yet had faith in the fruit industry. lem the fruit marketing experts on The Valley had gone through more both sides of the line ever had to trying times than these.

There then followed a general dis- powerless, owing to high tariff to cussion. Prices realized and antici- enter the U.S. with their fruit. The pated being the chief subject. In U.S. on the other hand, in addition answer to a question Mr. Wilson to having the amendment to the whose breaking from jail was re-

certainly stand to lose. In reply to an enquiry if it were parts. possible for the Union to conduct an soft fruits direct to the consumers, south before any were ripe in B.C. Mr. Wilson stated that he would like and when the B.C. berries did arrive, to see it tried out. One Union which they found the edge off the market. had conducted such a business had The B.C. cherries were sold far bebeen able to give its members a low normal at wholesale, for the higher price for Bing cherries han same reason, and now that our had the other locals. This discus- plums, prunes, pears and peaches sion led up to the adoption of the are in full swing, we find that the in crossing the line at Midway but but for a very few minutes. above mentioned resolution asking housewives have done most of their was turned back, and was arrested the O.U.G. to establish a warehouse canning and used American grown by Provincial Constable W. B. tion. He was satisfied that large feed most of their plums and anquantities of apples could be sold in ples to the hogs.

Mr. G. I. Gray, a director of the

SHOW DIRECTORS WIND VELOCITY

Further progress in regard to Summerland Apple Show was made at a meeting of the directors held at the Bank of Commerce rooms, on Thursday evening.

C. B. Winter, representing the delegation to the Council, formally reported a grant from the latter of

The question of finances was taken up and interim reports of collections and promises made were given by the various chairmen of committees. A fair result was made known but more money will be needed to carry out the program and an adjournment till Friday, October 6th was made to permit of finishing a thorough canvass of the district.

Those present were President C. E. Craig, and Directors Crossley, Mellor, Huddleston, Morkill, Winter, McDonald and Moyes, with P. Knowles as acting secretary in the absence of J. Tait.

LETS CONTRACT FOR RAISING GARNETT DAN

A. Biagioni is Successful Bidder. Core and Earthwork To Be Three Feet Higher

At a special meeting of the awarded to A. Biagioni.

Bids were invited in two forms, basis of the two feet of earth work, caped. the following bids were made: A. working for the Municipality.

ceived for apples and he thought this The contract was awarded to the badly. lowest bidder who has undertaken to more than his original price.

NEW BUILDING **NEARLY READY**

In New Edifice on Monday October 11th

Friday of next week.

building is rapidly nearing comple- of the wind. tion and the Board purpose having The ferry boat "Skookum" was the desks moved in on the next day, caught out in the storm bound for Dealers are Under-cutting Each Saturday, so that classes may comdate, according to present plans, the on, and suffered little damage. high school equipment will be moved from the present temporary quarters to the main building being vacated The year fruit growers have

"SMOKY" McPEAK AGAIN ARRESTED

Had Crossed Boundary at Midway but was Turned Back. Given Assistance

Charles McPeak, alias "Smoky" stated that those shippers who had Dumping Clause removed until all ported by The Review last week, hours. paid high prices for cherries would the damage was done, has the advan- was arrested on Monday last at Midquence find themselves in an awk- shape by Monday evening.

ward position. McPeak had found the hunt too hot for him and moved on towards strument at the Dominion Experithe boundary country and succeeded mental Farm here, though this was

before the county court.

REACHES SIXTY

MILES AN HOUR RUTH P. JUDGE, (Acting-Matron) Sudden Gale From West Hits

APPLES SUFFER

Valley Last Saturday Even-

ing. Traffic Efected

Losses as High as Fifty Per Cent Reported From Some Orchards

Estimates as to the loss suffered by the Okanagan in the sudden brief jam; Mrs. Seeley, 8 quarts peaches windstorm on Saturday evening vary greatly. Some growers report as high gren beans; Mrs. J. C. Arkell, 15 as fifty per cent loss in some varieties with relatively little drop in other doz. new laid eggs. varieties, while in nearby orchards others have lost comparatively lit-

The wind had been blowing from a south and south-easterly direction most of the day, but it was a sudden blow from the west and north-west that did the damage. This descended on Summerland about seven o'clock and swept with fury across the lake. Within the next few minutes the wind seemed to have varied | Have Often Found it Imposgreatly in its direction, swirling about and lashing trees severely in its fury.

In the Prairie Valley district very little damage was done and other Municipal Council held last Friday sections report similarly. Parts of storage dam in Garnett Valley was es overlooking the lake suffered coneither two or three feet. On the while others nearly or wholly es- would be given every preference.

respect to the latter it may be ex- trees, his estimate on Sunday being associations to demand B.C. fruit. With reference to this P. G. Dod- plained that Mr. Mitchell had not seventy-five per cent. He stated that seen the plans or specifications and close to 4000 boxes of apples were

> Kelowna also lost heavily, but gothus completing the job, for \$140 storm seemed to dwindle. Penticton district suffered heavily, but how far south the storm extended has not joint chairmen. been learned.

Lake traffic was much interfered with during the brief duration of the Classes Will Commence Work the C.P.R. wharf here and remain- J. E. Reekie, Geo. Meikle and Thos unwise to attempt a landing at Naramata and steamed around Trout Thos. Bulman and W. E. McTaggart tral school building is to be made on Creek Point and ran the bow of the addressed the meeting on behalf of boat on the mud in shallow water and the Okanagan. The work on the interior of the there waited in quietness the falling

Naramata and found it necessary to mence work on the following Mon- avoid the wharf there, some distance day, October 16th. On this latter north of which she was beached bow

> The Kelowna-Westbank ferry boat with a barge beside it was caught in ince. the middle of the lake and buffeted about for some time. By dropping the barge behind and towing it she was later able to make the west shore where the water was comparatively

Many trees were blown along the highway between Westbank and here, a time by this method. several of them good sized pine trees which had to be cut and removed from the travelled highway. Many telephone poles were also brought down and the long distance lines were out of commission for some

The local telephone company suf-

The greatest wind velocity was sixty miles an hour according to the in-

Asked what damage the wind had Stewart at Midway. He is now in ed The Review that the damage was Delicious apples. On ordering one the delegations from the Valley were to the next meeting of the central di- ity are being fed to the hogs and custody at Penticton and has been relatively small; the wind proved the for breakfast he found them "so de- able to clear up most of these and rectors armed with this resolution from prices now obtaining on the charged with breaking from lawful importance of proper starting of licous" that he repeated the order to induce the wholesalers to forget and prepared to urge immediate ac- prairies it would pay the growers to custody and also of stealing an auto young trees. Those trees which were each morning during his stay at the the past and to promise full co-opbattery from W. Munro, Naramata, broken, Mr. Helmer states, were those hotel. When the traveller came to eration with the interior in future. other things from Carroll Aikins and with bad crutches. Comparing the pay his bill he found that he had been (Continued on Page 2)

ACKNOWLEDGES GIFTS TO HOSPITAL

through your paper, many thanks for the numerous gifts, which have been much appreciated by the patients and staff. Yours very truly,

Mrs. H. G. Fisher, flowers, beets and parsley; Mr. C. B. Winter, pears; Mrs. P. G. Koop, vegetables, fruit, magazines; Mrs. John Fisher, lettuce, peaches; Mrs. Pennant, apples, 4 quarts jam; Mr. Fosberry, peaches, pears; Mr. Tada, canteloupes; Mr. Klingsell, 2 boxes peaches; Mrs. Alex Smith, 2 quarts jam; Mrs. Windeler, 6 quarts jam; Mrs. S. H. Adams, peaches, 2 goose-feather pil lows; Mrs. Geo. Gartrell, 6 quarts 4 quarts tomatoes; Mrs. Brewer, quarts bottled peaches; J. Kean, 2

Foreign Fruit Offered

At a dinner held in the Hote evening, the contract for raising the Jones Flat and some of the bench- from every women's association in tion. Greater Vancouver pledged the supsiderably as did also orchards near port of their members to the B. C. the entrance to Garnett Valley. At Products Campaign. The speakers raising the reinforced concrete core Naramata the same conditions pre- went on record to support B.C. fruit three feet higher and earth filling vailed some orchards suffering badly and declared that Okanagan varieties

A number of ladies asserted that Mr. Long, manager of the Greta oftentimes they were unable to sein is generally good, although in bales although in losing him, the O.U.G. was Biagioni, \$1,337; J. E. Jenkinson, Ranch reports a heavy loss among cure Okanagan fruit from their deal- Mr. Solly recently made a tour of lumbia Highway leading into Portsone cases the Jonathan are show. That in losing him, the O.U.G. was Biagioni, \$1,337; J. E. Jenkinson, Ranch reports a heavy loss among cure Okanagan fruit from their deal- Mr. Solly recently made a tour of lumbia Highway leading into Portsone cases the Jonathan are show. some cases the sometian are show- land on which there was no grade ing signs of over-ripeness. Mr. Wil- parting with one of its greatest as- \$1,459; R. Mitchell, \$2,500. With

> B.C. Products Bureau of the Van-organization in this province. world had suffered one of its biggest had sent in his tender from the head blown off the trees in that orchard. couver Board of Trade and was atwaters of Trout Creek where he was Some of the orchards on the higher tended by nearly three hundred la- an 18 foot standard width for our money had been spent for the conlevels at Peachland also suffered dies, members of the Board of Trade roads, it having been found that the venience of tourists. ganizations. Mayor Tisdall was one do the additional foot of earth work, ing north from there the fury of the of the principal speakers. Frank J. B. Thompson, vice-president, were

> > The Okanagan delegation, composed of Messrs. Park and Lowe, of Penticton; Mayor Sutherland, G. A. gale. The S.S. Sicamous put into Barratt, W. E. Adams, J. E. Young, ed until the storm abated. The cap- Bulman, of Kelowna, and W. E. Mc tain of the S.S. Okanagan found it Taggart, of Vernon, had places at the speakers' table. Mayor Sutherland,

MARKETING APPLES BY AEROPLANE

Shipping apples by aeroplane is a method of marketing adopted by a pioneer of the central interior, according to John Tait who has recently visited that part of the prov-

Some distance north of Hazelton there is a mining camp which it takes ix weeks to reach with pack horses. Recently an aeroplane service has been established requiring but a few hours and the pioneer referred to proposes sending in a few boxes at

APPLE LOSSES

John Tait, district fruit inspector has made an estimate of the apples lost in this district in the windstorm of last Saturday. He places. the loss in Summerland at ten per tage of an early season in many way. He is reported to have been fered the worst in its history, ninety-cent of the fruit then on the trees, around Naramata for several days six instruments being put out of while at Westbank he puts the loss following his break from jail at commission and seven or eight poles at fifty per cent. On the basis of express business for the selling of surfeited with strawberries from the Penticton and is said to have received being thrown over. By working all packed boxes of fruit the losses in assistance from several young men day Sunday, Manager Atkins and his the several sections of the district are of Naramata who may as a conse-staff had the service in pretty good Summerland 9000, Naramata 3000, Greta Ranch 2000, Peachland 1500, Westbank 10,000.

APPLES \$1 APIECE

done, Superintendent Helmer inform- Constantinople had a box of Oregon grievances against the Okanagan,

tually \$1 apiece.

The Hospital wishes to express,

sible to Get Okanagan Fruit.

Vancouver last week, representatives

Parsons, chairman of the Bureau, and

A committee of three will take J. W. A. Block. His case will come different fruit trees, he says the ap- charged 24 piasters per apple, vir- charge of the campaign. The defi-(Continued on Page 2)

Would Organise Province In One Big Movement For Better Highways

Summerland Good Roads and Automobile Association Will Advocate This at Provincial Convention of Good Roads League

STRAIGHT WIDE ROAD UP PEACH ORCHARD

Would Provide Good Motor Camping Ground in Peach Orchard Park. Association is Seeking Larger Membership. Sending Delegates to Kamloops

With the object of enlisting every ington State was not enough, and motorist and good roads enthusiast the 18 foot roadbed has been adoptin the district, the membership fee ed. In fact Mr. Solly would scrap in the Summerland Automobile and many of our existing roads and put Good Roads Association was reduced on competent engineers to re-locate from \$5 to \$2 at a meeting of the them, establish proper grades and association held Friday evening in curves, and make our roads comparthe Parish Hall. The change was ad- able with those of the State of vocated by the retiring president, Washington where a very large tour-Rev. H. A. Solly, and while there was ist trade is being enjoyed as a resome opposition to it on the grounds sult of road improvement. that the lower fee is not likely to Mr. Solly expressed surprise at the yield sufficient revenue for the pur-marked change that had been brought poses of the association, the resolu- about on the roads of Washington tion carried with a good majority. | since he made a similar trip through

Another resolution adopted which the State six or seven years ago. In will be submitted to interested or fact, he said that he travelled pracganizations for consideration, was tically all the way from the boundary one suggesting the amalgamation of to Portland, Ore., over roads that all good roads associations and auto had been built since that time. He clubs into one provincial organiza- was surprised at the uniform grade

President Solly addressed the ish Columbia, he said, it seems to meeting at some length on the sub- be the policy to leave the road conject of good roads and made some struction with the foreman with the very caustic comparisons of road result that responsibilities lie upon conditions and methods of construct shoulders that should not be expected tion and maintenance in this prove to carry them. The real solution of ince with the road policy of the our road problem is to have hard States of Washington and Oregon surface roads. He praised the Cotry and came back impressed with the greater than five per cent, and the The dinner was arranged by the limportance of a really good roads road was well provided with signs

He spoke very strongly in favor of look was particularly good, much and representatives of many civic or- former standard of 16 feet in Wash-

APPLE WEEK AT **COAST STARTS NEXT MONDAY**

Okanagan and Vancouver Men to Co-operate in McIntosh Sale

HOLD CONFERENCE

Misunderstandings Are Removed as Result of Three Days at Round Table

Next week, October 9th to 14th is to be "B.C. McIntosh Red Apple Week" in Vancouver, as a result of a three day conference of representatives of Okanagan Valley growers and shippers with fruit men and heads of the B.C. Products movement of the Coast metropolis.

.Valley men who attended are confident that much good to our fruit industry will result from the better feeling established and the clearing up of misunderstandings which were accomplished during the gatherings. The B.C. Products Bureau will in future give more attention to "Grown in B.C. products in its educational work among the women of Vancouver. Much good advertising will result from the special McIntosh selling campaign, the inauguration of which was told of in these columns

last week. Twenty carloads of McIntosh apples from this Valley will be distributed among the consumers of Vancouver in next week's campaign, if the committee's objective is realized.

Conference Was Success

The conference from first to last is described as a great success, Mr. A Chicagoan, travelling in Tur- Park stated, and although the wholekey, discovered that his hotel in salers had a number of genuine

ly lack the roads to attract the busi-He spoke very highly of the camping facilities provided all along the roads, everything being done to make the camps comfortable for motorists,

and the few curves. Here in Brit-

He argued that the wide road

would mean less cost in upkeep, be-

cause with a narrow road one track

must be followed with the result

that wheel ruts are quickly formed,

while with the wider road, the traffic

Our British Columbia association

should see that this province is pro-

vided with good trunk roads. We

have the scenery. This, he said, is

admitted by the Americans, and on-

is not confined to one track.

some of them even having shower baths. Summerland has one of the best sites possible for a good camp right here in our park in Peach Orchard, and this should be made ready for tourist traffic by next spring. Election of officers resulted as fol-

lows: President, Rev. H. A. Solly; vice president, C. E. Bentley, reelected. Directors: Dr. F. W. Andrew, Messrs. Winter, Huddleston, Koop and Campbell, (reeve). The president and Dr. F. W. An-

drew were appointed to officially represent the association at the good roads convention meeting this week in Kamloops. After a brief general discussion

of local needs with respect to roads during which the re-locating of the Peach Orchard gulch road was suggested, it was decided to meet again a month later to discuss further the The suggestion with respect to the

Peach Orchard road is that it be run in a straight line down through the middle of the gulch and that the curves near the Cooper property be eliminated, a wide hard road bed being provided.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

	Max.	Min.	Rain	Snow	S.S.
Sept.	27 - 61	50	.44		6.3
Sept.	28-60	48			2.2
Sept.	29-59	47	.08	····· ,	0.0
Sept.	30 - 69	47	Trace		8.9
	157				8.4
Oct.	2-57	46			2.3
Oct.	362	49	.18		3.2

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Thursday, October 5, 1922

VENTILATION OF FARM BUILDINGS.

In a bulletin published by the Division of Animal Husbandry of the Dominion Experimental Farms on "The Venti-licensed youth was the statement lation of Farm Buildings," will be found this observation which made by the Municipal police at the may well be taken to heart in the wintering of cattle: "The regular Board meeting Wednesday number of cattle in a given cubic space is quite an important factor making for the effectiveness of any system. Too many cattle make it difficult to ventilate in such a way as to avoid seemingly well authenticated report gation also waited upon the heads of draughts, too few make it impossible to keep the temperature that this van which carries more than department stores and aroused their up to the confortable point and at the same time to provide 50 children was in an unsafe condifor sufficient air circulation. Low temperature does not always mean pure air, and here is a point where a great many stablemen make a mistake. The air in a stable where the ther- Some of the trusteees told of remometer shows several degrees of frost may quite easily be ceiving complaints with respect to dren, banners will be placed on street most vile. From all this it appears important, in the first place, to so arrange matters that there shall be about the right number of animals in the given stable, allowing, say, from 600 to the prairies, and it is being driven by restaurants and dining cars. In or-800 cubic feet of air space for each cow two years old and a lad of eighteen years. over." The bulletin referred to, which can be had free from the Publications Branch, Ottawa, gives plans, dimensions and diagrams of systems of ventilation for the cow barn, the horse barn and the piggery, founded on exhaustive experiments carried on during several years with the various recognized systems installed in stables and pens occupied by animals of the different classes.

CAUTION STRONGLY ADVISED

The following editorial taken from the Kamloops Standard-Sentinel will be read with much interest and profit here.

Holders of Victory Bonds are strongly advised to beware of sellers of stock who promise large dividends on their wares, in return for the government-guaranteed securities. There is nothing better in the world in the money market than a Canadian Victory Bond. There is nothing so precarious as the stock of an infant insurance company. To mention no names, citizens of Kamloops have been canvassed sedulously by agents way unto the Lord; trust also in from afar, who offer stock in very new companies which have not had time to show what will happen to them. These agents ask Victory Bonds in return. They pooh-pooh a mere five and a half per cent, and suggest twenty in the companies they are trying to sell stock for. There is only one word to say to hold-|shall preserve thy soul.—Psalm 121: ers of Victory Bonds in this connection, and the word is "Don't."

These insurance companies' actuarial experience is nil. They have not had time to show what their claims experience will be. Every decent financial journal will say so; the columns of the Toronto Saturday Night are full of just such dom. For riches certainly make salers, the committee consisting of some of the members were not genwarnings as are given here.

These canvassers do not go to the astute business men of the city. They call on the artisan, the clerk and the thrifty woman salary earner, but they do NOT go near the banker, the solicitor, or the agent of large and established insurance shewed thee, O man, what is good; ticton, and W. E. McTaggart, Vercompanies. They know better.

To all Victory Bond holders, then, we say: "Hang on to thee, but to do justly, and to love B.C. Products Bureau, as chairman. these best of securities and heed not the tale of the canvasser." He gets two commissions and doesn't care a rap if the companies he represents go broke; he gets a commission on the stock he sells and another on the Victory Bonds.

PERPETUAL YOUTH.

And now the great city of Paris sends us word that everyone may live to be 150 years old. The encouraging information was imparted to the French Geographical Society by Drs. Javorski and Vachet, noted French scientists.

These gentlemen explain that their system consists of muscular injection of new cells for old ones. Presumably if the worn-out cells are caught in time—that is before the tissues lowliness of mind let each esteem break down-we have the secret of perpetual youth, in appear- other better than themselves .- Philance, at least. Wonderful! In these days of the wireless tele- ippians 2: 5, 3. phone it is dangerous to laugh at anything, yet there is a pretty fancy in the possibility of a mail order service to permit the withering unfortunates in remote sections to "Buy Our Guaranteed Life Cells, with Patent Injector" at so much per throw; the land, and verily thou shalt be \$100 for one more year of life."

Paris has sent to us some wonderful medical fakirs in the past-men and women who have posed as the cure-alls of everything from tuberculosis to the pip. It might be well to follow Sigsbee's advice and "suspend judgment" on this latest Hans Andersen news report.

Says the Fraser Valley Record—Exchanges are arriving on our desks in goodly numbers, all telling about the peaches of the Okanagan, and we would not be surprised if the said peaches are more abundantly advertised now than ever before. One thing we are convinced of and that is that Okanagan peaches could not be grown in the Fraser Valley to such perfection. That's admitting some.

"Lots of apples, fewer ills; fewer apples, lots of pills" is one of the slogans being used by English apple dealers in their advertising matter.

Wise is the person who knows what not to say and remembers not to say it; who knows what not to do and remembers not to do it.

BOARD TOLD SCHOOL TRUCK IS UNSAFE

More Attention to be Given to Health of School Children

To assist Municipal Health Inspecor Dr. F. W. Andrew with his work in the schools, a trained nurse will be employed by the school board.

is being referred to the Municipal Council with the endorsation of the Board. It is proposed that a new road be opened north of the old central

That the big school van carrying the children from the lake front district was being driven by an unnight, who said he was giving this matter his attention. He also drew the attention of the Board to the tions of repair, and after quite a discussion it was arranged to have the motor van inspected immediately.

regular monthly accounts.

west of the old high school building. Gyro clubs.



FRIDAY

Trust Him Always.—Commit thy Him.—Psalm 37: 5.

SATURDAY

Safe From All Evil .- The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil; he

SUNDAY

Proverbs 23: 4, 5.

MONDAY

God?-Micah 6: 8.

TUESDAY

The Christian's Mission.—Preach. saying, the kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils; freely ye have received, frely give.—Matthew 10: 7, 8.

WEDNESDAY

Have the Mind of Christ:-Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in

THURSDAY

Supply is Sure .- Trust in the Lord and do good; so shalt thou dwell in

Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart.—Psalm 37: 3, 4.



STARTS MONDAY

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nite retail price of McIntost apples for the week has been set at \$2.40. The delegations which met the vholesalers consisted of representatives of the Boards of trade of the Okanagan, retail merchants' associations and growers, and this was the first time the wholesalers had had an opportunity of discussing the problems connected with the fruit business with other than salesmen from the Okanagan organizations.

At the banquet, on Tuesday evening, one of the speakers told the A resolution from the Board of Coast people plainly that the "Buyin regarded as a "Buy Made-in-Vancouver" campaign. The speaker went on to say he was glad, now that the Vancouver people had it pointed out to them how much Vancouver was dependent on the Okanagan; they realized they must make the "Buy in B.C." movement a prov-

ince-wide campaign. On Thursday, the Valley representatives interviewed the grocery section of the Vancouver Retail Merchants' association and secured a promise of full co-operation from that section. Members of the deleinterest in the apple week campaign.

Details of Campaign

Competitions, will be staged for window dressing, and for school chilthis van and the service that was be- cars and delivery trucks, slides will ing given. At present, the contract be put in the picture shows, B. C. tor for this route, A. E. Smith is on apples will be featured in all hotels, der to get more closely in touch with Accounts relating to the new school housewives, girls will call them up building totalling over \$4000 were by phone during the week and letters passed for payment as were also the will be sent to all women's organizations. Letters will also be sent to The Secretary reported that In- the wholesale merchants, railway spector Hall favored the proposal and steamship companies. The matof the Board to dispose of the cot- ter is also being taken up enthusiastage school building recently erected tically by the Kiwanis, Rotary and

> Arrangements have been made that similar meetings between reprely discussed.

bia's favorite McIntosh Red apple hard hit. will be pushed by wholesalers, jobpers and retailers. Such an arrange- UNION MEMBERS ment was reached on Wednesday, when the delegation of Okanagan growers met Water street dealers and for more than three hours discussed marketing conditions and

growing difficulties. A joint committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements Riches Have Wings.—Labor not for the sale, which will be on a ten only founded on a gentlemen's agreeto be rich: cease from thine own wis- per cent on cost basis to the whole- ment, and he regretted to state that themselves wings; they fly away. Messrs. Thos. Scott, president of the tlemen. Vancouver Wholesale Fruit and Produce Association; E. L. Fraser and A. Littlehailes, together with J. E. Rules for Right Living.—He hath Reekie, Kelowna; J. F. Park, Penand what doth the Lord require of non, with Col. W. B. Forster of the mercy, and to walk humbly with thy These men met again last evening falling down in the bulk of fruit hanand arranged to handle twenty cars dled: There had been no shrinkage

Cost of Production

Following a two hour discussion, chiefly devoted to the recent invoking of the anti-dumping clause in connection with the arrival of several cars of Walla Walla onions when Water street dealers were penalized by the customs, an arrangement was reached satisfactory to both sides.

At the outset, Mr. J. B. Thomson, vice-president of the Board of Trade. who acted as chairman, suggested that past differences be forgotten and that an earnest effort be made to move Okanagan fruit on conditions

ers, Mr. J. E. Reekie of Kelowna feet of water out of the unnamed stated that it cost 80 cents to lay lake which flows west and drains into down a box of apples at the packing Trout Creek about 20 miles from house, which, with the addition of 60 Trout Creek mouth. The storage cents for packing, shipping, etc., dam will be located at east end of meant a total of \$1.40, which allow- lake. The capacity of the reservoir ed for no profit to the grower. In will be about 150 acre feet and will answer to a question, however, he flood 70 acres of land. The water said that an interest return of 7 per will be diverted at east end of lake cent on the investment was repre- into Darke's Creek and will be used sented in the 80-cent item. He sug- for irrigation purposes on the land gested that the grower be allowed a known as N.E. portion of L. 2544 dollar a box on McIntosh Reds, which and Lots 1 and 2 of L. 154, Sub. was necessary to make up for the Plan 293. lower prices on other varieties. If the grower was paid only 50 cents a ground on Oct. 1st, 1922. A copy box on the average, it would mean a of this notice and an application purserious blow to the industry.

so fixed that the consumer would be the application may be filed with

Mr. Reekie stated that it was not the 30 days after the first appearance of intention to inflict hardship on any- this notice in a local newspaper. The one and they had no objection to date of the first publication of this Water street dealers buying on the notice is Thursday, Oct. 5th, 1922. American market when Okanagan Messrs. SMITH & BRIND, App. fruit or vegetables were not available. 765-9

APPLE WEEK AT COAST The growers believed, he said, that it cost of production and sell here at rented house. less than the B.C. production cost. Ninety per cent of Washington fruit was laid on their own market, the balance of 10 per cent being offered here almost at cost of handling.

Suggested Remedy

Mr. Reekie thought that protection was needed against imported "C" grade apples and that a straight tariff rather than a dumping act would be advisable. A duty of a dollar a box which would become automatically operative on a certain date and inoperative during a certain definite period would meet the situation.

Mr. T. S. Bulman suggested that if the consumer was not prepared to pay a fair price for Okanagan fruit, sufficient to return a fair profit to the grower, then the fruit industry would receive its death-blow. Prices must be basea, he declared, on the cost- of production and the consumer's ability to pay. It was not so much a question of the tariff.

On motion of Mr. Nace Swartz, it was agreed that the dealers stage the week's campaign on October 9 on a basis of 10 per cent. Speaking to his notion, Mr. Swartz said that 10 per cent would mean not a cent of profit to the dealers but, in view of the evidence of co-operation shown by the Okanagan delegation an effort should be made to push the sale of the McIntosh to help the grower.

WIND VELOCITY OF SIXTY MILES

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A hurried survey made of the district this week would indicate that the loss to the fruit growers in the Summerland district through last Saturday's windstorm was not as heavy as at first stated, according to President M. G. Wilson, of the Summerland Fruit Union

Mr. Wilson says that, the district sentatives of the growers and Water over, the loss will not be much over street wholesalers will be held just five per cent of the fruit that was on before the opening of the fruit sea- the trees, and that it certainly did son each year in order that all prob- not reach ten per cent. Those parts lems in sight may be freely and ful- more exposed to the wind were harder hit, including all east of the lake Vancouver, Sept 28 .- For the first from the Penticton Benches north time in several years, Vancouver is through Naramata, Paradise Ranch, to have an "Apple Week," starting Kelowna and some parts of the Veron October 9, when British Colum- non district. Westbank too was

PROPOSE WAREHOUSE AT THE COAST

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plied that so far as he could see the Credit and Traffic Association is not able to control its members. It is

The new arrangement with respect to selling on the prairies was working out fairly satisfactorily, a very much better distribution being made.

To other enquirers he replied that the competition in McIntosh is right here in the Valley. The Union is not of Macs during the special week's in any single line. The cost of handling will depend on the volume, the larger the output the smaller per package will be the cost.

> A man often makes fun of a woman for not, reasoning things outwhen, perchance, that is all that keeps peace in the family.

WATER NOTICE

(USE and STORAGE)

Take notice that Messrs. Smith & Brind whose address is Mineola will satisfactory to the interests involved. apply for license to take and use Presenting the case for the grow- 150 acre feet and to store 150 acre

This notice was posted on the suant thereto and to the Water Act He suggested a ten-day campaign 1914 will be filed with the said Water for McIntosh Red apples and prices Recorder at Vernon. Objections to induced to take two boxes instead of the said Water Recorder at Vernon or Comptroller of Water Rights, Par-Dealing with the Anti-dumping Act liament Buildings, Victoria, within

It's funny what inconveniences a

was not sound policy to go to a for- man will put up with in his own lations against fake advertising aleign country and buy at less than the house that he wouldn't tolerate in a low political candidates to say anything they want to.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

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October 10th, 1922

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WEST SUMMERLAND

The Influence of Tourist Travel on Future Business

by steamship than in any other is amongst us, previous year," said Herbert Cuththat these people have been of a bethas been a greater tendency on the | will not have next year, part of automobile tourists to patronize hotels and restaurants, and they have spent their money more

"In some of the cities I have visstated that they did not know how they would have tided over the summoney has been spent in the aggre-

five and fifty million dollars." Northwest received from these vis- to." itors, other than the cash revenue, Mr. Cuthbert made some very interesting statements. He pointed out that the tourist was responsible for the high class nature of some of our Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria.

In winter these splendid steamships have often carried as low as between sixty and seventy passengers. ing, objecting and complaining. They Anyone knows that if that were the are just common, offensive, evernormal travel, they could not be maintained on the run for two that swells the business to such an ought to do, what she is not doing. extent as to make it possible to They work incessantly at the busimaintain this high class service the ness of trying to detract from the year round, because it is no unusual church influence and power. thing for each steamship to carry gers a single trip in summer.

going to improve many other lines est. Of course, there are dead trees of spiritual obligation. Such memof transportation and to cause the in the forest. Of course there are bers are a curse to the church. But transportation enterprises to be dwarf growths in the great garden they are not the whole church. They started. Take, for instance, the An- of vegetation. They ought to be are but an infinitesimal part. acortes Ferry which was inaugurated there. That is the place for them. this year. It was an experiment with There are objectionable or bad peonothing to show what its prospects ple in the church who by their lives were, and yet all who are familiar are misrepresenting the church and with the results know that it has been reflecting upon their own memberso successful as to very largely in-ship. But they are not the whole crease the number of automobilists church. They are a very insignificant that have visited Vancouver Island, part of the church. in fact, the city of Victoria claims a benefit of not less than \$250,000 to church. There are hypocrites in its business men through its operation, and it has been a profitable venture for those engaged in it.

Pacific Northwest that a large a part. There are very few actors amount of local capital will be in- in the church. There are heretics in vested in new transportation routes, the church who have followed the either by automobile, by train, or by rationalistic tecahings of demon-diferry. And this opens up all the pros- rected German professors, and have ferry. An this opens up all the pros- strayed away from the spiritual docpects for new capital that can be em- trines of the infallible Word of God. ployed in catering to the tourist They are very few in number, how-

Mr. Sam Lancaster, one of Oregon's pauperized. But they, do not tell leading citizens, who was the engineer you that those who have refused to of the great Columbia River highway, support the church are among the had opened three most beautifully rationalistic heretics. They are the located, elegantly equipped camps for real ones who have under rationaltourists where there were no hotels, istic teachings become so material-One of them is on the Columbia istic that they would rob the church River highway, one, I believe at Lost of her sacred vessels for their own Lake, and I forget where the other banquet of selfishness and blasone is, but the point is, that this is phemy. Such heretics are the real a new employment for capital. It is defrauders and detractors and exproviding a new business enterprise ploiters of the church. The real for Mr. Lancaster. It is employing saints of God are giving more money a large number of people, but above today than ever before in the history all, it is purchasing large supplies of of the church. They are supporting furniture, beds, camp equipment, supplies and products of the soil, and evangelism. other things that would not have been purchased but for the establishment not spiritual. But they do not tell of these camps, and but for the you that the worldly and unrighteincrease in the tourist travel. This ous in the church are the disciples of is one of the great benefits of the the rationalistic teachers of the intourist business which has been over- famous doctrines of the demonlooked by the people of the Pacific created cults that are today thriving Northwest.

dollars which are spent by travelers church because they have given up for meals or at hotels, and forget the spiritual for the worldly, the selthat every dollar spent for meals is fish and the sordid things of life. to the benefit of the grower and producer, and to the laboring man, and every dollar spent in the hotels do not tell you that the only ones is for the benefit of the merchant who are refusing to support the minand the producer and the cateror and isterfis are the hypocrites, the Bolthe manufacturer who would not sheviks, the Socialists, the heretics,

to see millions of dollars spent in new church without the wedding garhotels, new accommodations at lake ment. Such are the only ones who and mountain resorts where not a are refusing to support the Gospel, dollar has been spent so far, and in pay the minister, or give him his due cities where the hotel accommodation place. Such are the cold-hearted, at present is not either sufficient or irreverent detractors and perverters satisfactory. And in the expenditure of the church life, influence and serof these millions of dollars the gen- vice. They are void of every sense

Northwest Tourist Association. "Just | tured, are carried out, I believe 1923

"The point I want to make, howbusiness are solely in catering to the visitor while he is here, nor in his exited the business men have frankly penditure with our stores, automobile dealers, garages, etc., but in the employment of capital and labor, mer months had it not been for this in new transportation enterprises, in tourist travel. And it is only natural | new building operations for hotels have been less noticeable. It's a little to manufacturers of blankets, linens, gate by visitors, yet, I think it is hotels and camp sites, and in the emsafe to say that it is between forty- ployment of more labor and in the general increase of business among In response to the query as to those who handle in a wholesale or

CHURCH DETRACTORS

Any fool can find objections. Any transportation facilities. He pointed idiot can strike a match, light a fire, to the ferry service between Victoria, which will consume a mansion. Many cradle. They spend their days kick- during the day. present, irradicated nuisances. They are constantly talking about the months. It is the tourist in summer church, what she is doing, what she

FIRST-They say the church is from seven to nine hundred passen- | declining. But they do not tell you that they are looking at a few fallen The tourist travel in the future is trees only and not at the whole for-

There are hypocrites in the every department of life. But there are fewer hypocrites in the church than in any other department of life. In the future we will find in the The word hypocrite means, playing ever, compared to the great body of

"I found," said Mr. Cuthbert, in Christians. visiting Portland in June last, that | SECOND-They say the church is the whole program of Christian

THIRD-They say the church is upon the credulous and the silly "Many people look only at the minded Such are a disgrace to the

FOURTH-They say the church is not paying her ministers. But they have this business but for the tourist. and the infamous Germanized ra-"In the near future we are going tionalists who have crept into the

HOW TO STORE **POTATOES**

Some Valuable Advice Given by the Dominion Horticulturist

"There have been more visitors to eral public is going to be benefited. are lost annually by careless storing Bureau News. Possibly the old the Pacific Northwest this summer, This is in addition to the ordinary —by being put wet in comparatively both by rail and by automobile and expenditure by the tourist while he warm and ill-ventilated cellars and by being piled in great heaps. "If the plans of the association for Touching on this matter the Dobert, executive secretary, Pacific next year, which are now being ma- minion Horticulturist in bulletin No. 90 of the Dominion Experimental how many people have been here I will see the greatest tourist year we Farms, that is to be had on applicado not know yet, but I do know, have ever had and probably we will tion to the Publications Branch, Otfrom all reports that have come to have more visitors than any other tawa, furnishes advice that could me from various sections of Oregon, resort section has ever had in a sin- profitably be well heeded. In the Washington and British Columbia, gle year: This will be in spite of the first place potatoes should be stored fact that this season we had many as far as possible in perfect darkter class than in past years. There large national conventions which we ness in a cool, well-ventilated cellar. Instead of heaping the potatoes againt the wall slats should be nailed, ever," said Cuthbert, "is not that the a little apart, about six inches or benefits derived from the tourist more from the wall. A temporary floor should also be laid about a similar distance above the permanent floor with cracks between the boards. This plan will permit air to ing of soil going on during the encirculate under and through the pile. If large quantities have to be stored and the piles have to be made very to assume that the benefits have and camps, and other accomodation large, square ventilators formed of been just as great to the larger cities, at new or existing resorts, and in slats and running from the top to the Crown Rot or Color Blight are most although, of course, naturally they the increased business which is given bottom of the heaps can be placed apt to develop where the soil behere and there, which with the ven-comes completely saturated for a early yet to estimate how much furniture, crockery and all the other tilation derived from the spaces be- period and then dry for another things that go into the equipment of low and at the sides, will keep the period. This rotting usually takes potatoes in far better condition than place in local spots where the soil them in large crates made from tree row were used continually this what other benefits the Pacific retail way the articles just referred slats with small interstices between opporunity of soaking and drying be taken against frost, the heat injury. should not exceed from 33 to 35 de-It is an easy matter to criticise. grees F. A further matter of importance is to provide some means Wenatchee District, Black Spot or of letting in cool air when spring is Bitter Pit is usually the direct reat hand to prevent sprouting. The people were born in the objective best method is to let the cool air in of trees. During the period of case. They never escape their at night and keep the cellar closed

> A Picnic Menu. Hard boiled eggs. Ants. Pickled beets. Spiders. Lettuce sandwiches. Grasshoppers. Lemonade. Caterpillars. Potato salad. Name your own bugs.

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> SAVED LIFE OF Mrs. HARDING



Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer, personal hysician to President and Mrs. larding, and Dr. Charles Mayo, prominent Surgeun of Minnesota, photographed as they left the White House after ministering to Mrs. Harding during hir serious illness.

CAREFUL IRRIGATION PREVENTS TREE INJURY

A few orchardists who have been following the practice of watering a large area of their orchard in just one ditch per tree row have suggested that we mention the advanmethod of irrigating, putting water in every ditch and leaving a portion of the orchard entirely without water was developed during the time when our trees were young and was very successful during the age of clean traffic at present seemed to warrant cultivation. As the tree came into heavy bearing it was found that on many varieties the old system of irrigating was often too long between times to insure a constant and uniform development of the fruit. An excess growth would start when the water was in all the ditches and if new undertaking and this city meantaken off for two weeks at a time a time waives its application for a subdrying up of fruit and foliage would way under the tracks of both raildevelop before the water could be brought back to that area of the orchard. In some orchards there was intermittant drying and soaktire season.

Diseases Resulted. It has often been found that if they are packed solidly. Another takes water very readily. However, plan for storing the tubers is to put if but one or two ditches to the The temperature is an important could be lessened to a point where point. While every precaution should there would be little danger of tree

According to D. F. Fisher, United States Plant Pathologist for the sult of over watering and drying drougth the moisture is withdrawn from the cells of the apple. If this is followed by a heavy application of water the cells become saturated with moisture often to such an extent that they apparently break down and the sap or juice of the fruit will collect and form black spots where the breakdown takes place. For a number of years Mr. Fisher has recommended very careful use of irrigating water and recommends keeping a small amount of water available to the tree at all times rather than a large amount at any one time then followed by a period when there is no irrigation

Another advantage of irrigating process is properly manipulated by the irrigator it is possible to keep the irrigating water running in one ditch even when the sprayer is being hauled through the orchard and it is not necessary to take the water off of the orchard and permit over-irrigated soil to become dry in order that the orchard may be sprayed. In case of breaks in the ditch or trouble with one's irrigating flumes or pipe lines from the main ditch to the orchard, a few days without water will do but little harm. If one portion of the orchard has been without water for 8 to 10 days, then some accident happens which keeps the water off several days more, it may mean a disastrous drying up of the portion of the orchard most in need

of water. These suggestions may be taken for whatever they are worth and should be used with judgment as all orchard conditions must be considered first before attempting any new methods in our orchard practices. In case one has Black Bens, Grimes or Black Twigs he should by all means try the system of a little water all the time rather than a lot of water for a short time as it has been definitely proved that this will prevent Baldwin Spot or Bitter Pit to a great extent.

It is important to have clear ision. Even the potato may not have sound eyes.

C.N.R. GIVEN RIGHT TO SWITCH ON C.P.R.

Decision of Railwy Board Re-vives Hope For Kelowna Branch

Kamloops.-Chairman Hon. F. B. Carvell of the Board of Railway Commissioners, and Calvin Lawrence have issued an order today directing construction of inter-switching connections between the C.P.R. and C. N.R. at Kamloops. This was done, the chairman said, not because the it, but looking to this as a necessary adjunct to the C.N.R. line into the Okanagan. Thus one of the chief objections on the part of the C.N.R. to proceed with its branch line to Kelowna is removed.

The C.N.R. bears the cost of the ways at Ninth avenue.

The C.N.R., C.P.R., Kamloops City Council and Board of Trade were all represented by counsel. The decision was somewhat of a surprise and revives interest in the possibility of an early completion of the Kamloops-Kelowna branch line.

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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 abolished, but parties of not more than four tions with joint residences, but each given under the auspices of the may arrange for adjacent pre-empmaking necessary improvements on Peachland branch of the W.C.T.U. 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 tionist. She has given recitals in at least 5 acres, before receiving various large centres such as Van-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

Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided appli- at once the admiration and undicant 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 selections included such as the re-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 homesites; title to be obtained after fulfilling residential and improvement conditions.

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

payment of stumpage. Natural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a road to them. Rebate of one-half of spending the day in the community cost of road, not exceeding half of with friends. purchase price is made.

PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS

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.

are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26,

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

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

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 proportionately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920.

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Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

(Too late for last week)

On Wednesday of last week, in the Orange Hall, a large audience enjoyed one of the finest treats in elocution which a Peachland audience has had the pleasure of hearing for a long time. This, a recital by Miss Nina Veneta Porter of Vancouver, Having comparatively recently come west from Ontario. Miss Porter is fast becoming popular as an elocucouver, Victoria, New Westminster and Chilliwack. The press have spoke very highly of her work, and those who heard her here voiced the same opinion. She has a very charming personality and her pleasing manner on the stage wins for her vided attention of her audience. She handled light and difficult material with equal case and responded cheerfully to encores demanded by the audience after each number. Her nunciation scene from "The Lion and The Mouse," "How the La Rue Stakes Were Lost," The Forming of the League," from Black Rock, and others. The musical part of the program, which was furnished by local talent, consisted of vocal solos by Mr. Martin and Mrs. J. L. Elliott,

Kathleen Tinkler, and piano solos by Mrs. Martin and Miss Betty Tinkler. The proceeds of the evening amounted to over forty-five dollars. Mr. Allan Wilson has gone back for a short time to see how things are progressing around his old home

vocal duets by the Misses Betty and

in Alberta. Mrs. M. Estabrook, of Summerland, was a recent visitor in town, coming up by morning boat and

The Rev. Mr. Sadler has recently purchased a Ford car and is busy getting acquainted with it. No doubt he will find the car a great convenence in covering his field here and

at Westbank. After visiting her aunt Mrs. A. Alpaugh, Miss Aline Ludlow last week returned to her home in Alber-

Road foreman S. H. Murdin, with his men, returned last week, after No fees relating to pre-emptions having spent a short time putting the

Mr. Binson, Sr., of Penticton, was a recent visitor in town, spending a short time with his son and family. He returned home Tuesday evening. Miss Vivian was a passenger south

from here on Tuesday evening. Mr. A. J. MacKenzie and his son Wallace left by auto on Wednesday morning to spend a day or two in the Vernon district.

PLAN WINTER WORK

On Friday evening the Presbyterian C.G.I.T. girls met in St. An- case of sunstroke was reported where drew's Hall, to celebrate the opening the protective material was worn. of their winter work. Their previous plan had been to have a bacon roast up on the Watchman, but as the weather turned out to be too Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic development of livestock industry in the hall. The weather certainly provides for grazing districts and didn't dampen the spirits of the girls. They went prepared to have a good sued based on numbers ranged; pri-ority for established owners. Stock the most of it. There were altofeast and jollification, and they made owners may form Associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, the senior group and one into the junior group. After supper speeches were made by different older members of the C.G.I.T. to welcome the new comers. Very suitable speeches were made by Mary Hanna, Needa Cline, Grace Garnett, and Edna Knowles. When supper was over, the girls divided into their different groups, and an election of officers took place. Plans for the winter's work were then discussed and finally the girls gathered around the piano and had a good time singing. The party broke up about seven thirty, and each girl went home filled with enthusiasm for the success of the club in the coming year. —Cont.

Gold Bearing Whiskers

Years ago an Illinois barber traded his razor for a pick and pan and started for the Klondike. Unsuccessful in mining, he opened a shampoo parlor whose equipment included a cyanide tank. The cuttings from the hair and beards of the miners, he says, "assayed \$100 a ton in the cyanide tank." The dollar apiece charged for shampoos and massages provided him with pocket money, but the suitcase full of gold which he brought back with him is all from the wealth-laden clippings that went through the cyanide bath, and F. D. COOPER. REVIEW WANT ADS he claims that this source has provided him with a fortune of a half-

Humor in the Canadian Pacific Rockies as Seen by a Famous American Cartoonist

THESE TOURISTS TRAVELED ACROSS THE CONTINENT FOR THE SCENERY -I GOT SOME GOOD YEAH, THEY WELL, HOW YALIKE YEAH. HAD A HAM'NEGGS AT MAKE PRETTY GOOD IT UP HERE ? PRETTY GOOD BREAKFAST SOUP OVER THERE. FAIR EATS, HEY? SICAMOUS THIS MORNIN' THEY CALLIT POTAGE BUT IT'S GOOD SOUP ANYWAY THEY SURE KNOW YOU SALD IT, WELL SIR, ! THEY FED US PRETTY HOW TO COOK FISH STRUCK A PLACE HAVE VA ET WELL OVER TO VANCOUVER. UP HERE IN TH' MOUNTAINS. ANY OF THEIR I HAD SOME HOT BISCUITS THAT SPECIALIZED I HAD SOME TROUT TH' FRESH SALMON! THAT WAS AS GOOD AS OTHER MORNIN' THAT MADE IN STEAKS. THERE'S A I COULD GET AT HOME MY LIN'ARDS SAY THANK YOU BOY! THAT E1504! THICK! WELL, I GOTTA GO GET YEAH, I HAD SOME YEAH, SO'VE ! WASHED UP FOR DINNER ON TH' DINER . AFTER GLAD TO'UE SGOOD ENOUGH SEE YA LATER ALE'S SAID AN' DONE METCHA FOR ME THOUGH YA CAN'T BEAT OL' HAM 'NEGGS T' START TH' DAY RIGHT

Red and Green For Sunstroke

The detrimental effects of continued exposure to the glare of the sun can be best offset by wearing learning to drive. I was going along fabrics that combine green and red | fine until I saw that bridge coming colorings, according to J. N. Thom- up the road and I turned to the right

Mr. Thomson's father designed some of the uniforms worn by 7.000 British soldiers at the front in Mesopotamia. A weave of red and green was sewn into the soldier's spine pad, and the same combination was used as a sun curtain hung from the helmet, protecting the back of the neck. Thomson claims that not a single

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> (Signed) Jimmy He knows.

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Take a trip to Naramata Bathing Beach on Thursday at 1.30, returning at 5.30. Ten Tickets for a Dollar.

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INTERIOR MICE

Fruits

Mrs. H. K. Lott returned to her

home here on Tuesday following a

visit of two months at the Coast.

good motor trip both ways.

tion of Teachers, October 20th.

last Saturday night.

shòwing.

Even the editor and his staff are

invited to hear Dr. Lipsett on Mon-

the Fruit Union packing house last

week, there were only 40 boxes of

president of the B.C. School Trus-

north bound, and thirty, via the K.

V.R. from Summerland and Pentic-

ton, according to a statement from

Lee Hatfield and his brother Bob

have moved to Vancouver. Since

leaving here some time ago, they

have been employed at Penticton

The men who were working on the

reservoirs at the head of Trout Creek

returned on Monday, having com-

pleted the work. Councillor Johns-

and attended to the closing of the

gates of the several dams there and

also the gate in the beaver dam on

A. J. Beer went down to Van-

couver last Thursday where he made

extensive purchases of footwear and

will have items of interest to an-

nounce next week. Mrs. Beer, who

with her children has been visiting

her parents at Nanaimo, spent two

days in Vancouver with him. Mr.

Mention having been made last

the sand of the lake shore, further

particulars have been supplied and

the stud has engraved on it the fol-

lowing: "Summerland Tug of War

one and it is possible that the own-

Uncle Johns Josh

SPEAKING OF TUNES

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er may still be residing here.

Beer returned on Monday.

Whitehead Lake.

the northern end of the Valley.

tion at Kamloops this week.

Coming Events

Notices under this heading are inserted at 3 cents a word. Each repeat, 2 cents a word; minimum charge, 50 cents. Contract rates on application.

Mr. G. A. Lundie, M.A., High School Principal, will give an address to the St. Andrew's Young People's Society, in St. Andrew's Hall, on Monday next at 8 p.m. His subject being, "The White Man's Grave."

The West Summerland Women's Institute will meet on Friday, Oct. 13th, at 3 p.m. in the Parish Hall. C

CONVENTION TRAIN TWICE DERAILED

The Coquihalla Pass has some illwill against the Coast Liberals.

While a special train conveying prominent Government men and other Liberal delegates to the Provincial convention of that party at two fire stations, each having 150 feet night. Nelson, it was derailed in the Pass of hose, so adjusted as to enable and held up for some hours.

Again, when the party was returning coastward their train was outside the Syndica Hotel, and comstopped by a rockslide which threw mands the Union buildings, the Rushthe locomotive off the track turning bury store, the Duncan packing district. it over on its side. After a delay the other is near the Naramata Supof five and a half hours the train ply store, and protects that structure was pulled back up the Pass and sent around by way of Spence's Bridge. The line through the Pass was

cleared on Monday morning. Many think they are going forward bravely because they fear to

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, 1st OCTOBER Topie: "A Cataway." Forenoon, Bible School11.45 Evening 7.30 Topic: "Samon's Hair Growing Again." Preacher, Rev. C. H. Smith.

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grounds-the sting of spray on your checks—the drama of a brute master and an ocean waif. Bosworth's biggest sea story. Bes-

sie Love is in this, too.

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— in — "THE LOTUS EATER"

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Fri. & Sat., Oct. 20 and 21-"STAR DUST" - featuring -HOPE HAMPTON

THE EMPRESS

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 6 & 7-"A VIRGIN PARADISE" "A RAMBLING ROMEO"

Mon. & Tues., Oct. 9 & 10-NORMA TALMADGE

— in — "LOVE NEVER DIES"

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 11 & 12-BETTY COMPSON

"OVER THE BORDER" "THE RAINMAKER" LLOYD HAMILTON

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 13 & 14-"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE

KING ARTHUR'S COURT" MARK TWAIN STORY "FELIX SAVES THE DAY" CAT CARTOON COMEDY

PATHE NEWS

Mary Agnes Vitchestain is a 14-year-old girl evangelist of Pittsburgh, Pa. Her sermons are delivered with all the two-fisted punching of Billy Sunday's gymnastic gyrations. She was recently invited io preach in New York.

ENTER PROTEST AGAINST SMALL

Summerland Court

FIRE PROTECTION

Two Fire Hydrants With Hose

Equipment Have Been

Provided

of the Board of Trade of Naramata,

held on Monday, October 2nd, the

various committees handed in re-

doubling up at either station as re-

together with the Post Office and ad-

jacent residences. The President,

equipment now being in working or-

der, the work of the board in the

matter was finished, and that it would

be advisable to name a committee

of citizens who would accept the re-

sponsibility of handling the outfit in

times of need. The meeting sug-

gested the names of Messrs. Snider,

was left to the last named to make

committee on roads and bridge pro-

tection, reported that Mr. Gwyer,

work on both these badly needed im-

Very strong objection was voiced

lately made. It was decided to ap-

peal to the Department to have this

Responding to a request from the

Associated Boards of Trade, the

president appointed a land settle-

ment committee to give information

on local acreage available, openings

prove exceedingly useful to all who

A BILLY SUNDAY

"EVE"

arrangement altered.

board.

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the necessary arrangements.

LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

PASSING EVENTS

DEBTS COURT Mrs. J. H. Bowering left here on Wednesday of last week to visit her nother at Tavistock, near Stratford, Naramata Board of Trade Objects to Inclusion With The

Reeve J. R. Campbell is representing Summerland at the annual meeting of B.C. Municipalities being held this week at Kamloops.

If you fail to hear Dr. Lipsett next Monday night at 7:30, at Trout Creek School, and you later lose a ow-kick yourself.

At the regular monthly meeting Miss Ruth Judge, registered nurse of Kelowna, is acting matron at the hospital here relieving Miss Hibbs who is now on her vacation. ports of much good work accomplish-

ed during the past few weeks. Mr. Slides in the Coquihalla Pass have Salting, as chairman of the Fire headed off the train from Vancouver Protection committee, reported that due here this morning. She is expecthe had completed the installation of ed to arrive about seven o'clock to-

> T. R. Morcom, representing the sociation was in town this week revising the fire insurance plans of the

house and numerous other buildings; R. Pollock returned early this week from a short business visit to Vancouver. He reports the apple market there in a very unsatisfactory Mr. Weaver, suggested that the

> Space in ships from Puget Sound to the United Kingdom via the Panama Canal has been reserved for one million boxes of apples, according to Washington, State reports.

The Kootenay Power Company's line to Kelowna is nearing comple-Horswill, Lawrence, Rushbury, Roe tion. This line passes across the Narand Salting for such a body, and it amata benches, and it is said that the company may take over the Naramata lighting system.

Mr. Manchester, speaking for the Dr. Lipsett will speak at the Farmers' Institute meeting, Trout Creek School, on Monday next at the resident engineer, had gone over 7:30. Subject, "First aid to domesa good deal of ground with the comtic animals." Cordial invitation to mittee recently, and had arranged all. No charge for admission, no to apply for sufficient money from 765 collection. the Department to protect the banks

of the creek from the ravanges of At the Convention of Okanagan spring floods by a system of mattres-Valley teachers to be held in Vernon, sing; also to send in his estimate for October 19, 20 and 21, Mr. H. B. the work necessary on the Naramata-MacLean of the Provincial Normal Penticton road. It is hoped that School, Vancouver, will deliver an address on "The MacLean Method of provements will begin very shortly. Muscular Movement Writing."

during the meeting at the linking up of Naramata with Summerland in the matter of the Small Debts Court. It on Sunday, after which he continwas felt that if Naramata needed ued his journey north to attend the such convenience, she needed it on Good Roads Convention at Kamher own ground, and was emphati- loops, as a delegate from the Sumcally opposed to the arrangement merland Auto and Good Roads club.

The executive of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association is busily engaged in arranging for the annual convention which will be held in Vernon, Oct. 19-20-21. Educationalists from Victoria and Vancouver will be present to deliver addresses and lead discussions.

for industries, etc., this information An opportunity to send apples for and elsewhere. Lee has obtained a being required by Mr. Wade, in his Christmas to friends in Great Brit- position in the Chevrolet department London office. The committee comprises Messrs. J. M. Robinson, F. C. ain is being offered by R. Pollock. of the Begg Motor Company and Manchester and the president of the One can arrange to have Mr. Pol- Bob is with the McLaughlin Motor lock supply and deliver the apples, Co. It was decided to purchase a supply or the grower may provide the apof road maps of the district for ples and either pack them himself distribution amongst those interested. or have them packed for him. Mr. These maps have been issued by the Pollock's advertisement is published Associated Boards of Trade and will in our advertising columns. 763,4,5

HEAVY RAINFALL The meeting adjourned at 10 p.m. BLOCKS HIGHWAY

The heavy rain on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning occasioned a number of slides on different roads. the worst reported being one just south of Peachland which completely blocked the main highway.

This slide came down Wednesday morning and headed off the Agur stage bound south from Kelowna. Not to be baffled Mr. Agur unloaded his passengers and drove his car into the lake with the object of getting round the slide. He found the water deeper than he expected and it interfered with the electric equipment of his car. Just then a motor truck with a long chain came along and pulled him back to the shore on the south side of the slide and he was able to proceed, but arrived here too late to connect with the west bound train.

Figured Him

Seth Hemway had a reputation far and wide as a person who would not pay his debts.

Grocer Bilkens one day sent his new clerk to collect a bill long over-

"And don't come back unless you get it!" was the grocer's parting instructions. A half hour later the clerk walked in and handed over the full amount.

"How's in Heaven's name did you get all that money out of that old

deadbeat?" asked the grocer. "Huh, I told him I would tell everybody he owed that he had paid me, if he didn't.

TO PACK ONLY

Shippers Association Proposes to Limit Shipments to Best Grades Only

Capt. P. S. Roe has a car of Galt Following a meeting on Tuesday nut coal now unloading at the of the members of the B.C. Credit wharf. Phone in your orders at and Traffic Association which em-765 braces practically all the fruit ship-Messrs. Scott Darkis and Lockwood ping concerns of the Okanagan, an returned early this week from Leth-order has gone forth to all members to pack nothing but No. 1 apples. bridge. They report having had a The overstocked condition of the market, together with very low prices is Dr. Sedgewick, of the University given as the reason for discarding of British Columbia, has consented all grades below the best. to be preent at the Annual Conven-

CAPT. G. ROBERTSON QUITS C.P.R. SERVICE

day night at 7:30 at Trout Creek Capt. George Robertson, master School. Mountford, Secretary's of the steamer "Sicamous" made his 765. last trip on Saturday and is now a No less than 30 poles on the Gov- fruit grower on the pension list of ernment telegraph line were knocked the C.P. Railway company. Mr. quired. One of these stations is British Columbia Underwriters' As- down in the immediate vicinity of the Robertson purchased a fruit lot on Greta Ranch during the heavy squall the Penticton bench three or four years ago and since that time has Out of 2400 boxes of McIntosh become quite an enthusiastic fruit Red apples put through the grader at grower.

For more than a quarter of a century Capt. Robertson has been in the culls. This is considered a good inland water service and has been on practically every boat on the Okanagan, Kootenay and Arrow Lakes. It Rev. H. A. Solly, President of the is said that he never missed a trip Summerland Auto and Good Roads and has never required another boat

Club was elected a member of the to pull his vessel off the ground. executive of the Provincial Good On Saturday he was given a pres-Roads League at the annual conven- entation at Okanagan Landing which was made on behalf of the officers and other employees by A. MacDon-Several outbreaks of codling moth ald, third officer of the Sicamous.

are reported from the Penticton and Capt. Joe Weeks has succeeded Kaleden districts. There is one at Capt. Robertson on the Sicamous Four-mile between Penticton and while Capt. Reid of the tug "Cas-Naramata, another in the Baskin tlegar" takes charge of the Okanaorchard near Dog Lake and a third at gan and Capt. McKinnon, formerly chief officer of the Okanagan is now Dr. A. W. Dennis, of Vancouver, captain of the "Castlegar."

Mr. and Mrs. John Tait and little tees Association, will be in Summerdaughter arrived home on Tuesday land this week end and will occupy morning, after an absence of a the pulpit of the Baptist Church, thus altering the order of service as an- month. Most of the time has been spent by Mr. Tait in the central part nounced in our advertising columns. of the province where he has been Do not forget the lecture to be judging at fall fairs. Mrs. Tait has given by John Kyle, Supervisor of been with her mother in Victoria, Technical Education at the Rialto where she was joined by Mr. Tait a Theatre, on Monday evening. "Wil- few days ago. Considering the dry liam Morris, the Man and His Work" season, the exhibits at the several Rev. H. A. Solly conducted the will be the subject, and lantern slides fairs at which Mr. Tait judged were Anglican Church service at Westbank will be used. No charge for admis- excellent. Terrace was the only 765 place which put on a really fruit and vegetable exhibit. At several Fruit and vegetable shipments other places such as Prince Rupert from the Okanagan are averaging and Fort George there were excellent something more than 100 cars a day; displays of vegetables. seventy-five from C.P.R. points,

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Nelson22.55
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Vancouver23.00 ton went up again a few days ago Observation and Dining Car Service on All Trains.

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STATE OF THE STATE

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11.20 week of the finding of a cuff stud in 11.45 12.30 p.m Vernon 3.00 Okanagan Lndg. 2.15 —LAKE— Okanagan Lndg.12.00 noon Kelowna 8.45 a.m. 24-5-11." The find is an interesting

... Peachland 7.20 Summerland .. 6.20 6.15 Naramata 6.05 6.25.... Penticton 5.30 7.35A. M. LESLIE W. H. SNELL

Agent S'land G.P.A. Vancouver

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

Harveý Híres Help Harvey Brown was known for his have help or see part of his bumper in the evenings, and---' crop lost. He telephoned the county

agent.

feed, harness and separate milk until breakfast: Do field work morning thrift. All his life he had managed and afternoon and chop a feed at to work his farm without help. Finnoon hour. One who is handy with
ally the day came when he had to tools to help me build a new grainery

"Say, mister, ring off!" interrupted a voice. "You're got the "I want a farm hand to milk cows, wrong number. This ain't Heaven."



Brussel Sprouts Cauliflower

> Celery Spinach

> > Etc.

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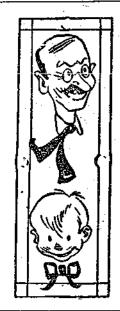
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FOUND-On road, a pair of eyeglasses. Owner may have same at prices to the sacrifice point. It has Review Office on payment of adver- got to the correcting stage, where tisement.

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FOUND-On street, Fountain Pen. Owner may have same upon proving property and payment of advertisement at Review Office.

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SHIPPERS MUST **ORGANIZE**

Continued from Page 1) called) of fruit in car lots, that will not bring back the cost of box and freight, leaving nothing for labor. Today the apple market west of Winnipeg is supplied by B.C. and we find the fair and reasonable prices (that three days of the fair. shut out American competition) set Two cents a word each subsequent by B.C. shippers, have been under supposed to be buying at the set If so desired, advertisers may have prices, but, are really forcing conreplies addressed to a box number, signment) to a point that is below the F.O.B. shipping price quotation.

We see fine Vernon Union prunes re-

choice Penticton Union peaches at

Leading jobbers from Winnipeg to Vancouver are largely responsible for the extra heavy American importations. They have had ample blame for this state of affairs on

We believe it is impossible to form a satisfactory working arrange-FOR SALE-Cabbage, \$1.50 per ment between shipper and jobber be) and the shippers are selling. "Water and oil will not mix." The broker who is partly in the pay of the jobber, is powerless to represent the shipper. If he tries to get even justice for the absentee shipper he is likely to get notice to quit. We have emphasized the need of a solid organization of shippers, and we are boat. convinced that until we centralize our produce and market it apart C. Patterson. Phone 1015. 763tf from any association with the jobber, no satisfactory marketing conditions

ing difficulties and the need to han-cently underwent an operation. dle citrus fruit in our off season, and FOR SALE-One 1-Ton Ford know that the proposed change inthe fruit growing industry in B.C. We think "the game worth the can-

Under the heading, "What To Do,"

Mr. Grant says further: We are beseiged with inquiries as

to what to do with fruit, from many points in B.C. duction, growers will be tempted to evening. stop planting and even uproot many

trees. Some out-of-date varieties USE THESE columns if you have may be uprooted with profit, but we have pointed out in another article some of the reasons for the present conditions on the market. A campaign to educate housewives to do their canning when Canadian fruit

it at its peak is needed, and to take steps to prevent all too willing jobbers from importing fruit just ahead of the season, when Canadian fruit lis ripe. The following will show the gen-

762tf | ducing fruit that costs money to sell it-too 'Gilbertian' for me altogether. Apples this season seem to be equalnished House, with use of piano, ly remunerative. What would you

We have interviewed the leading etail merchants and find that they are disgusted with the sacrifice that competition compels them to make. 'It's a shame," is the common expression heard from them. The high altitude may be responsible, because even our jobbers are calling on each other, and saying mean things, the one blaming the other for cutting 764tf those having their money invested will be heard from.

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Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Last midweek quite a number of

After a visit in Vernon, Mrs. Ball. with her little baby, returned to continue her visit here with her parents

The small debts court recently pened in Peachland, with Magistrate T. Powell presiding, has got to work, and is likely to prove very tailing here at 60 cents per box, and beneficial to the place. A few days ago a claim was taken into court. There was no dispute and judgment was given for the plaintiff for the full amount and costs. As the money was not forthcoming garnishee summons was applied for and issued warning that B.C. Fruit Growers had against the Peachland Fruit Growa heavy crop to harvest. We lay no ers Union. By the time this paragraph appears in print it is expected the shipping end. The shippers have that the judgment of the court will White Leghorn cockerels, Golding's done almost everything possible to have been satisfied. This is an entirely new procedure in Peachland and therefore is of interest.

> Mrs. J. L. Elliott left on Thursfriends and relatives in Kelowna.

Mrs. Wm. Coldham returned Thursday evening after a short visit n Kelowna,

vas on Friday last, a guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCall.

Mrs. J. McLaughlin Jr., spent Friday last visiting in Kelowna.

Mrs. E. Brinson left on Friday last We are familiar with the surround- and see her daughter Ruth who re- Penticton.

volves great outlay of money, still it at the Municipal Hall did not prove when he came up to conduct the regis a question today of the survival of to be a very exciting one. There ular service in the Baptist Church, were nine parcels of land up for by Mrs. Green of the China Inland sale and out of this number only two Mission, her son and Mr. Poucett sold. Mr. R. Huston purchased a of Penticton. Mrs. Green and her town lot and Mr. R. Harrington a husband have labored in China for

In view of the apparent over-pro- last, returning home by auto in the

Newest Frock



A combined kimona and circular bell sleeve, trimmed in distinctive design with white embroidery, features this new fall frock of moroccan crepe. A roll collar which opens into a V neck and the broad end sash are also embroidered.

WENATCHEE APPLE ADVERTISING **CAMPAIGN**

Wenatchee. - The million dollar advertising campaign on apples from Peachlanders visited Kelowna to at the Wenatchee district in Washington tend the fall fair and stampede. Some is well under way. One million dolchose one and some others of the lars will be spent the first three years to tell the world to "Eat Wenatchee Apples," the slogan which has been adopted as the keynote of the move-

> If others had the same information upon which to base an opinion of us as we have ourselves, a lot of us would not be considered so important.

timate as to the percentage of apples put off the trees it appears that the wind caused quite a severe loss. It struck much harder in some sections than others, and while your correspondent has heard the estimated fall stated as high as ninety per cent, it has also been estimated at only five per cent in other sections. There were only a few orchards which were badly exposed to the sweep of the storm, and it was principally in these where the high percentage has been estimated, but taking an average the percentage would certainly not be day morning for a short visit with over fifty and possibly considerably less. Very little rain accompanied the storm around Peachland, but Mr. Murdin who came in that night from the Glen country said that it had rained fairly heavy out there for a Mrs. A. N. McDonald of Penticton short time and that the wind was very severe. It put a number of trees across the wagon road, to the She returned home on the evening extent that it took Mr. Murdin and his party from nine o'clock in the evening till two in the morning making their way through the Glen.

Mrs. Vivian returned home by stage on Saturday after a short visit to visit in Penticton with relatives with her brother and his wife in

The Rev. Isaac Page of Penticton The tax sale held on Saturday last was accompanied on Sunday last, fruit lot. There were very few bids. thirty years, and are now staying Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCall and children, and their guest Miss Huston, visited Summerland on Saturday Green addressed the congregation on Sunday afternoon, telling of the work they have been engaged in and relating some of their many exper-The wind storm which made its iences. The congregation listened presence felt in the Valley on Satur- with interest as she was filled with a day evening last dealt out quite a zeal for the work and love for the heavy blow to a number of the or- heathen who have had so few privichards in Peachland and the sur-leges as compared with us who live rounding district. While we have in Christian countries . She made a not been able to get an accurate es- strong appeal to her hearers, not only for prayers and financial aid, but even for volunteers for the great and blessed calling.

Mrs. E. House returned Monday morning after a short visit with friends in Summerland.

Mr. Mah Wing left on Monday norning for Westbank to work for Zum

A troop of side-show people arrived in town on Monday evening with a view to making arrangements to show in connection with the fall fair here.

After several months sojourn in Peachland Mr. Wilson, Sr., left on Tuesday morning for England where he will remain for some time.

Miss Wilson left on Tuesday morning for Calgary, to remain for the winter. Mrs. Morgan accompanied her part way up the lake.

Mr. Evans, Sr., left on Tuesday morning on a trip to the prairie to attend to some matters of business around his old home.

Mr. T. R. Morcom, of Vancouver, who is connected with the plan department of the British Columbia Fire Underwriters Association paid Peachland an official visit on Tuesday last.

Municipal Clerk Wm. Dryden with Mrs. Dryden and Reeve G. Lang, and Councillor R. Harrison left on Tuesday afternoon on a motor trip to Kamloops to attend the Municipal convention being held in that city. During the absence of the clerk Mr. Sam Sutherland is taking his place

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Fair Dates: WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Begin now to make the best and largest exhibit you have undertaken. You, Mr. Grower, who remarked last year that you could have taken some prizes had you entered, decide now to get into the game.



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CHAUTAUQUA COMING AGAIN NEXT SEASON

Four Day Program Given Here Last Week Was Complete Success

SMALL DEFICIT

Committee Gives Statement of Finances. Contract for Next Year Has Been Made

Summerland's second Chautauqua was a complete success and arrangements have already been made for another course next year.

Though the season tickets did not sll as well as the committe responsible for bringing the Chautauqua people here had desired, the attendance nevertheless was good. Many favorable comments were made on the quality of the entertainment and instruction provided, and the attendance steadily increased until the Empire Hall was crowded to capacity on the last night of the course.

There were twenty-two citizens on the committee who contracted with the Canadian Chautauqua people for the program of seven numbers. For next year thirty people have undertaken to provide a Chautauqua and to guarantee the minimum charge re-

This year there was a small deficit on hand, and through the generosity of the Chautauqua people who varwas made.

mittee:

Chautauqua Committee wish to state Race, Div. 1 vs. Div. 11, (rules same that they feel amply repaid for all as for above). . the effort and time expended in making the Chautauqua a success, by the satisfaction of having brought to our community an entertainment of such inspirational and educational value.

You will notice that so far this year is concerned we closed with a deficit. This could easily have been avoided if those families who spent \$2.50 or more on single tickets had instead bought a season ticket. Fortunely there was a balance from last year ample to cover this shortage.

Your committee have contracted for next year, believing that they are carrying out the wishes of those who were privileged to attend this year's Chautauqua.

Total receipts from season tickets and reserved seats \$604.00 Our share of single admissions 114.45

Total:	\$718.45
Expenditures—	
Guarantee to Canadian	
Chautauqua	\$650.00
Rental	75.00
Advertising	14.40
Small items	5.00
Total:	\$744.40
Deficit	\$ 25.95
Balance from 1921	55.70
Balance now in bank	29.75
Respectfully submitted,	•
K. S. HOGG, President	:

FRUIT PACKER FINED

Geo. Rowcliffe, Kelowna, is Charged With Violating Color Regulations

Geo. Roweliffe, fruit shipper of Kelowna, was fined \$25 in the Kelowna police court last week for an infraction of the color requirement regulations of the federal inspection

Bryson White, District Dominion Fruit Inspector, laid the charge against Mr. Rowcliffe. Mr. White stated in court that the McIntosh apples packed by the accused did not comply with the color requirements of the act.

OKANAGAN APPLE **CROP 2,215,000 BOXES**

Vancouver .-- That the Okanagan apple crop will this year amount to about 2,215,000 boxes is the announcement made by Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, after visit to the Interior.

The latest report of the Government horticulturists in the Okanagan. he stated, fixes the probable total fruit output at 4,000 cars, of which about 3,200 carloads will be apples, 162 peaches, 280 plums and prunes and the remainder pears, apricots and crab apples. A large percentage of the peaches, apricots, plums and prunes will be shipped in cans.

AFTERNOON OF FIELD SPORTS IS ARRANGED

Central School Students to Celebrate Opening of New School Building

Under the supervision of Principal S. A. MacDonald, quite an extensive program of sports has been arranged for the opening day of the new central school building on Friday.

This program will begin immed iately after the formal opening ceremony in the new building.

The program is at follows: Boys under 7, 25 yds.; Girls under 7, 25 yds.; Boys 7-8, 25 yds.; which was made up from some funds | Girls7-8, 25 yds.; Boys 8-10, 25 yds.; Girls 8-10, 25 yds.; Boys 10-12, 50 yds.; Girls 10-12, 50 yds.; Boys over ied their contract under the circum- 12, 75 yds.; Girls over 12, 75 yds.; stances by granting the local commit- Broad Jump, Boys 10-12; High Jump tee 50 per cent of the door receipts Boys 12-14; High Jump, Boys over instead of 25 per cent as provided 14; Girls 9-11, Potato Race; Boys by the contract. It was pointed out under 9, Three-legged Race; Boys to the management that it was un- 9-11, Three-legged Race; Girls 9-11, derstood the program would be put Three-legged Race; Boys 10-12, High on here in November instead of dur- Jump; Boys 12-14, High Jump; Boys ing the height of the fruit shipping over 14. Broad Jump; Girls 11-13, season, and on this account the Three-legged Race; Girls over 13, change in the terms of the contract | Three-legged Race; Boys 11-13, Three-legged race; Boys over 13, Below is a statement of the fi- Three-legged Race; Girls 11-13, Ponances submitted by the 1922 com- tato Race; Girls over 13, Potato Race; Relay Race, between Divs. 3, 4 and In presenting the following fi- 5, (4 to team, boys or girls; not more nancial statement, the Summerland than two teams per division); Relay

CONTRADICTS STORY-VERNON AFTER DIRECTORS

Vernon Union Demanding Resignation is False

There was published last week by effect that at a meeting of the Verdecision on the part of the said turned to Penticton. The evidence by a special committee early last been put into force to prevent a spring and adopted by the sharehold- spread of the pest. ers of the O.U.G.

The newspaper referred to also NEW PLANS FOR stated, "All is not harmony in the O.U.G. itself."

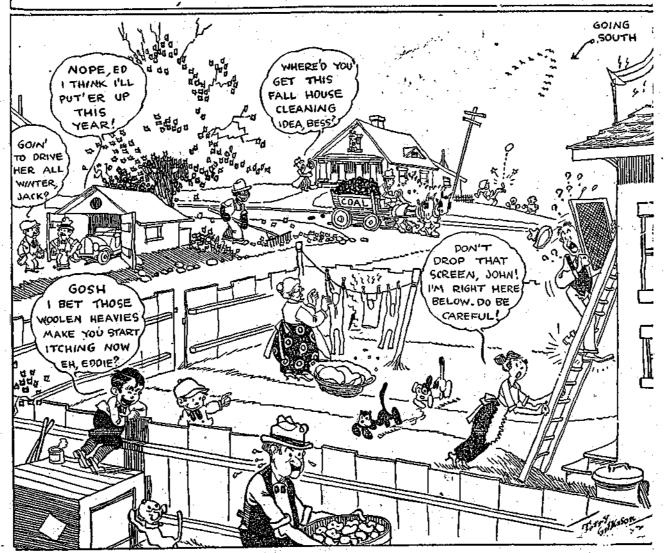
In connection with this story, the newspaper published a lengthy article from an unnamed source proposing certain radical changes in the nature of a re-organization of the O.U.G. and which was said to have been adopted by the alleged meeting H. E. LIVINGSTONE, Sec-Treas. of the Vernon Fruit Union.

> Enquiries made this week by The Review elicit the statement that the alleged meeting of the Vernon Fruit Union was a meeting of a small group of Coldstream members of the Vern- whereby the Summerland Fruit Unon Fruit Union at which Col. Edgett ion, Peachland Fruit Growers Unsubmitted a lengthy statement pur- ion and Penticton Co-operative Growporting to be made by a well known ers, the locals of the South Okanagbusiness man. The resolution ask- an Lake district affiliated with the ing for the resignation of the di- | O.U.G., will pool their soft fruits rectors is said to have had the sup- next season and market them direct.

port of twelve members. A meeting of the members of the these local organizations that the Vernon Fruit Union is to be held at bulk of the soft fruits of the Oka- help of any other donations, the show an early date, when this matter will nagan Valley is produced, and those

come up for discussion. tor of the O.U.G. gave an emphatic posed manner than by marketing posed who have not been approached adjusted in that state hundreds of ent-teacher movement. An opporting posed who have not been approached adjusted in that state hundreds of ent-teacher movement. M. G. Wilson, a Summerland direc- led more advantageously in the Prodenial to the statement published by through the larger valley organiza- by the committee, they are asked to thousands of bushels of potatoes tunity will be given following the Wealthies, No. 1, \$1.55 to 1.65 our contemporary.

IT'S IN THE AIR



NO MOTH FOUND NEW COMERS'

Kaleden Orchard is Infected. Quarantine Has Been Established

The reported outbreak of the codling moth in the Penticton district is not nearly as extensive as at first believed, in fact the only definite outbreak is at Kaleden, where several orchards have been placed under quarantine.

A thorough investigation made by Mr. Max H. Ruhmann, assistant provincial entomologist, in the orchards of W. G. Baskin, Skaha Lake, failed Looks as Though Floor Space to bring to light any evidence of the codling moth in either place.

It appears that the first intimation of codling worms being in the Kaleden district was given by Mr. Anderson, who, when bringing a load of fruit to the packing house carried along several apples which he suspected of being infected by the worm.

These were examined by fruit men and later sent to W. T. Hunter, district horticulturist, Vernon, by whom they were pronounced to be infected apples entered, in addition to which ronto buyers. by the codling worm.

In the meantime, F. B. Lucas, man-Says Newspapers Report That chard and the first named located infected fruit on trees close to those from which Mr. Anderson picked the apples sent to Vernon for examination. Mr. Lucas found two apples Valley contemporary a story to the infected, one of which had a full size worm in it and the other clearly shownon Fruit Union a resolution was ing the workings. Unfortunately, Mr. passed asking the O.U.G. directors to Murray lost the sample of worm resign. The reason given for this found by Mr. Lucas before they remeeting was that the directors had that Mr. Anderson's orchard was inallegedly failed to put into effect re- fected, however, was unmistakable, organization reforms recommended and the quarantine regulations have

MARKETING OF

Proposal That Locals of South Lake Districts Sell Direct Central Charges Cut

Plans are now being considered

COMPETITION AT

High School Pupils to be Awarded Prizes For Apple

APPLE SHOW

A BIG SHOW

Judging

Would be at Premium. Success Seems Assured

That the 1922 Apple Show at Summerland will be better than last year is the firm conviction of Secretary Tait expressed to the directors at their meeting on Friday evening, when the coming exhibition was being arranged in detail.

there were already three district exhibits being arranged, with a possible ager of the Penticton Co-operative fourth. It was expected that there Growers, and R. P. Murray, fruit pest would not be sufficient room on the inspector visited Mr. Anderson's or- ground floor for all the entries, and that the balcony would be required to take care of roots and vegetables.

Two new competitions are being introduced in addition to the present large prize list, one being a judging competition and the other a newcomers' competition.

In regard to the first named, R. H. Helmer introduced the proposal at the suggestion of B. Robinson, instructor in agriculture at the schools here, and it is proposed to offer two prizes to the high school pupils and cals affiliated with the O.U.G. the two to the public school scholars, for Summerland Fruit Union is sending the best judging of apple displays. The newcomers' competition will

be for those who have obtained orchards in the district in the last three years, who are asked to submit three that this competition will be of con- returns. siderable help to new orchardists by giving them experienced advice, and thus will stimulate those who might spirit of the show and compete for the various prizes offered.

The special prizes offered for the two competitions will be given by the B.C. Nurseries and the Womens' Institute, the former giving the newcomers' prize and the latter, the school judging prize.

Reports as to finances were very It is in the territory covered by encouraging and it is expected that with the support in sight and the will be a great success. It is felt that who support this change advance the there are many who would be willing When approached on this subject opinion that soft fruits can be hand- to give a small donation to the association, and if there are any so dis-(Continued on Page 6)

GROWING TOO MANY McINTOSH APPLES

This is Expressed Opinion of Valley Fruit Men. Predicted Will Pull up Trees

That there are too many apples of the McIntosh Red variety being produced in this province, is the opin ion expressed by M. Steuart after a recent business trip to Vernon where he has been enquiring into the apple market situation generally.

Mr. Steuart quotes one well known fruit man as saying that in two years there will be many McIntosh Reds pulled out by the roots. This season the surplus of McIntosh apples on the market has retarded the sale of winter varieties. In fact there are many cars of McIntoshes vet to be disposed of.

The Steuart Fruit Company were successful in marketing twenty cars of apples in Manitoba, but they are not able to find further markets Mr. Tait stated that there were this week the Steuart Company loadcertain to be at least 200 boxes of ed a car of Jonathans sold to To-

APPLES GOING TO MARKETS OF

China, New Zealand, South Africa and Old Country to Eat Summerland Apples

Along with some of the other losome of its apples to widely scattered markets.

McIntosh and Jonathan are being shipped to the Old Country, and a plates of different varieties of apples made to South Africa by way of New selected by themselves which will be York, the O.U.G. having secured all awarded prizes by the judge who will the available refrigerator space from in the presence of the competitors at that port to Capetown. It is expecta stated time, give his reasons for ed that South African shipments will making the awards. It is believed net the growers fairly satisfactory

About two thousand boxes of apples, small size, are being shipped to New Zcaland. No apples will go to be a little timorous, to enter into the Australia because of an embargo there against apple imports.

This week the Union is loading Yellow Newtowns for shipment to China.

A few cars of high grade apples 150's and larger are being shipped to New York, Boston and Philadelphia for the very best trade. These have been disposed of at fixed prices which are considered very satisfactory as compared with the prevailing market.

grower is authorized for the state- would like to meet informally some Applesment that unless freight rates are of the parents interested in the par- McIntosh Red, No. 1, \$1.90 to \$2.00 would probably never be dug.

Henry Rive, provincial dairy intructor, during a recent visit to the Valley, in discussing agricultural affairs generally, expressed the opinion that growers should give more attention to mixed farming.

Those who have taken up the plan of not having all their eggs in one basket have been quite successful he said. "Every grower should have a few animals about the place" added Mr. Rive, "and when they do they will find what a valuable asset to their farms stock really is."

NIGHT SCHOOLS DEALT WITH BY

Should be Made of New School Building

It would be a shame and an ecoof the new central school building 160 acre farm together with stock than is required for regular school and equipment near Lethbridge, purposes, Mr. John Kyle, Supervisor Alta. of Technical Education, stated at a Mr. Lockwood is now in possespublic meeting held in the Rialto sion of the theatre, and Mr. Darkis left here Wednesday morning to take Theatre on Monday evening.

during much of the time. He urged the early spring. Roy Darkis will that the public should try to get full remain here for a time to assist Mr. value from the new building by night Lockwood at the theatre.

night schools be made self supporting who has been a recent visitor here. Further the Government pays fifty per cent of the cost of equipment, CRATED APPLES tuition revenue.

He pointed out that there were two types of study, the bread and butter studies and hobbies.

Mr. Kyle delighted his hearers with an able address on "William Morris. the man and his work," and, with a number of splendid slides, demonstrated the versatile nature of the Last Week's Fruit Prices at man, a leader in arts, whose influence continued from the last century into this.

A commercial course was one of the suggestions of the speaker, who stated that when a school teacher there at present. On Wednesday of took up this work, the Government increased the grant to that eacher are arriving in Calgary and there is by fify per cent. He urged that ad- a good demand for the No. 1 stock, vantage be taken of this, and further that a good manual training centre ing mixed grades are being offered be established. Such a school will at \$1.65 retail. These will retard the succeed if good teachers are obtain-sale of No. 1 stock to a certain exed and it can be made to pay. Sometimes as low as \$3 or \$5 is charged ity is being disposed of in large for a winter's tuition: in Vancouver quantities and once the mixed grades it was \$10 in most courses. Over are finished there should be a largely 3000 people in this province are taking advantage of night schools.

The week in general has been

Mr. Kyle advocated the establish-(Continued on Page 6)

NEW CENTRAL SCHOOL OPENING

shipment of these varieties has been Prominent Speakers Will Take slight reduction. Part in Formal Ceremony. Open for Inspection

> Dr. A. W. Dennis, chairman of the the speakers at the opening of the from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per box. new central school building on Fri-

School Trustees being held in Pen- days of continued fine weather will ticton will attend the opening.

A prominent Minnesota potato Institute has been advised that she spuds and other vegetables.

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GOES TO ALBERTA

Will Operate Irrigated Farm. V. M. Lockwood to Operate Rialto Theatre

There has been consummated this week one of the largest property transfers that has occurred locally for some time. Through the deal just completed Scott Darkis has disposed of his holdings here which include the Rialto Theatre, the restau-Tells His Audience Such Use rant property and business known as "The Better 'Ole," and a ranch property in Garnett Valley. These he exchanged with V. M. Lockwood, who has been a resident of town nomic waste not to make more use for a few months, for an irrigated

The new building will be lighted over the Alberta farm. He will reand no doubt will be warm during the main there to look after the stock, winter evenings, and it would not be and Mrs. Darkis will visit her daughgood business to let it remain idle ter in Victoria, and go to Alberta in

schools. Four-fifths of the salaries We are advised that Mr. Lockof instructors in night schools are paid by the Department of Educa-Better 'Ole" and the Garnett Valley tion and the speaker urged that the property to a Mr. Wells of Coquitlam

RETARD SALE OF NO. 1 STOCK

Calgary. Improved Demand Looked For

J. A. Grant, Markets Commissioner

in his weekly bulletin says: Some very fine McIntosh apples despite the fact that crates containtent, but nevertheless the prime qual-

The week in general has been rather quiet, but there has been a steady run of business and it is expected that within the next two weeks there will be a considerable demand for all the later varieties of fruits.

Netted Gem potatoes are wholesaling at \$36 per ton, and owing to the fact that the potato crop locally is generally good it is hardly to be expected that there will be any advance in this price. Those closely in touch with the market are even of the opinion that there might be a

Hyslop crabs are still in demand, but the present supply appears adequate.

A quantity of pears arrived this Association of School Trustees of week slightly over-ripe and many had this province, and Mrs. J. Muirhead, developed soft spots. These were President of the Provincial Parent- disposed of at from 50c to \$1.00 per Teachers' Association will be two of crate. Good sound stock is bringing

The Prairie had its first snow of the season on Wednesday last. The The program will begin promptly snow was followed by a considerable at one o'clock and singing by the rainfall, which was of immense benchildren will be a feature. Following efit to the soil. The storm had the the formal program, sports will be effect of clearing the atmosphere and conducted on the grounds. An op- was followed by sunny days which portunity will be given the public to are allowing the completing of the inspect the new building. It is ex- threshing operations. It is stated pected that a number of delegates that these are about three-quarters at the Provincial Convention of completed and that a week or ten see all the grain in storage. The With respect to Mrs. Muirhead's nights are frosty and amateur visit to Summerland, the Women's gardeners are hastily removing their

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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.

Thursday, October 12, 1922

CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS

Judging from comments made by a number of citizens since the recent Chautauqua it is evident that the details of the financial arrangement are not clear in the minds of many. An evidence of this lack of knowledge on the subject-or else it is evidence of pure indifference, which we cannot believethere were many who paid more in the way of single admissions than they would have paid had they purchased a season

In order to have the Chautauqua in our midst it is necessary that a minimum guarantee be made the Chautauqua people, otherwise it would not be possible for them to bring such high class talent at the very small charge of less than forty cents an entertainment. To make good their guarantee of \$650 the local committee has the privilege of selling season tickets at \$2.50 until noon of the first day of the entertainment. As only twenty-five per cent of the single admissions goes to the local committee, more than this guarantee must be realized from the sale of tickets to meet all other expenses.

This is the reason why it is essential that every possible season ticket be sold in advance.

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

A comparison of local newspapers of a number of years ago and the present publications with which almost every district of any importance is familiar, reveals a remarkable stride in the progress made, not only from a mechanical point of view but also in a literary sense.

There are many among us who can recall the paper of say fifteen years ago, filled on the inside pages with what is known in the business as "boiler plate" leaving only the outside pages to be printed locally. These latter pages were usually taken up with political and world news, and probably a "continued" story, while local news and items of local interest had but a scanty representation in one corner.

The change to present day publications has been imper- the Women's Missionary Society of ceptible but steady, and today the best weeklies of Canada are St. Andrew's Church, the members crammed with local news, in fact at times it is impossible to find room for all that occurs locally. "Boiler plate" is done away of the members of the society, was with.—and in this regard it is only fair to say that The Review presented with a hymn book and a has never in the course of its career sought this method of bouquet. creating bulk—the entanglements of politics are avoided, and local news and local features have the foremost place.

Although town and country are today flooded with cheap periodicals and daily papers, yet the country weekly has not sition at the hospital to go into the suffered in the slightest degree, but has gone forward and northern interior as a missionary strengthened its hold upon its local field. While to jokers in nurse for the Presbyterian Church. the community the weekly is known as "the rag" yet it is a fact that never is more keenness displayed by the community Missionary Society at afternoon tea. than when the local paper is issued and each subscriber eagerly On behalf of the former, Mrs. Solly, scans its pages for news of interest to themselves and the district generally. How often do we hear it said "we read every word of our local paper" and of how many dailies or periodicals can this be said?

Sensible girls say that the patent on patent leather soon many friends during her stay in

He who is good, and not good for something, is no good to and predict her, success in her enhimself or anybody else.

Look not then for wrong and evil; you will find them if you do. As you measure to your neighbor he will measure back to you.



SPEEDERS

When I see a bird a-flyin' high above the feathered flock, sorter givin' the impression that he comes of better stock,that egotistic fledgelin' is within his vested rights, an' you can't convince him different, till he breaks a wing an' lights.

A racer's apt to chuckle when he spurts a neck ahead,there's a powerful temptation to become a thoroughbred, so I allers cheer the leader with a lively heart an' hand, but there's pitfalls on a racetrack that a hoss don't understand.

I like to watch the trotters when they hold their noses high. It does me good to holler, as they go a-tearin' by,-but | it's painful to consider, as they spurn the level track,—the aftermath is awful when the winner breaks his back!

So I'd ruther sorter live along, without no extra spurts, an' run no resk of landin' whar the landin' allers hurts. With honest bread an' butter, an' a decent place to stay, I'll live a whole lots longer, an' die the natural way.

The farmer being a business man-a seller of goods-he ought to advertise just as all other successful business men advertise. He, too, will be successful in that little business matter of winning bank accounts when he advertises liberally and intelligently.

But a first-class way to find out that "advertising doesn't Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting territory and samples pay" is to advertise unintelligently. One of our justly noted of paper mailed upon request, or may be seen at the office of any advertising farm magazines prints two advertisements that illustrate this point very clearly indeed.

John Smith, having ten very fine Holstein cows, and being nearly out of feed, ran this ad in his nearby town paper:

> FOR SALE-Ten cows. Price reasonable. John Smith, Plodtown.

Then John sat down and waited. There was nothing arousing, or interesting, or attractive or appealing in that ad. Moreover, it didn't tell the facts that farmers wanting to buy cows wanted to know. A few questions came to John, every one of them asking questions. Some even desired to know what was the matter with the cows that he was trying to sell 'reasonably." John had to write back answers to all the quesions and then a few more letters came back asking more questions. Meanwhile the feed gave out and John had to sell in Plan 293. desperation for less than two-thirds the value to a neighbor who knew his predicament.

Our magazine editor says that Tom Jones put the following ad in his country town paper:

FOR SALE—Ten heavy producing grade Holstein cows, five years old. Price \$100 each. Fresh in September. Forced to sell on account of feed shortage. Jones, Peptown.

During the next three days Tom got several acceptances of his offer-right off the bat-providing the cows were as he represented, of course. The farmers who read this ad didn't have to ask questions. The ad told all they wanted to know

and they accepted when the appeal was fresh in their minds. Now Tom's ad cost twice as much as John's-perhaps 50 ents more. But Tom got \$1,000 for his cows, and John got only \$650 for his.

Unintelligent advertising may not pay, but intelligent advertising always pays—ALWAYS.

AND THERE IS NOTHING HARD ABOUT IT. JUST WRITE AN AD THAT YOU YOURSELF WOULD LIKE TO READ IF YOU WERE LOOKING OVER THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS.

Don't be miserly with your words; in the long run they cost almost nothing. But don't waste them either, folks. Tom didn't.

NURSE WILSON TO DO MISSIONARY WORK

Was Recipient of Presentations From Many Well Wishers Here

Following the regular meeting of held an informal social when Miss L. Wilson of the hospital staff, one

The presentation was made on bealf of the society by Miss Sinclair, the president.

Miss Wilson has resigned her po-

During the afternoon, the ladies president of the Auxiliary, presented Miss Wilson with a very handsome writing case and a gold "Eversharp" pencil. Miss Wilson who made a than great riches, and loving favor happy though brief acknowledgment rather than silver and gold .- Proof these unexpected gifts, has made Summerland, who admire her cour-Tage in undertaking the mission which she has been called upon to assume,

Last evening the staff of the hospital gave a dance in honor of Miss Wilson at the E. N. Rowley house, when Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrew acted as host and hostess.

The cheaper the shoes the louder

Oil drilling near Armstrong has een temporarily stopped owing to non-arrival of the casing necessary for the sinking of a well. It is be- I give unto you power to tread on lieved that this has been shipped, but, serpents and scorpions, and over all owing to the strike in the States, it the power of the enemy; and noth-

BIBLE THOUGHTS For This Week

FRIDAY

Thy Keeper.-The Lord is thy keeper; the Lord is thy shade upon the right hand .- Psalm 121: 5.

SATURDAY

The High Calling .- Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.— Matthew 5: 48.

SUNDAY

The Golden Rule.-Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do of the Hospital Auxiliary joined the ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Matt. 7: 12.

MONDAY

A Good Name the Best Asset .--A good name is rather to be chosen verbs 22: 1.

TUESDAY

Road to Success,-Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him, and he shall bring it to pass. . . . Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him.--Psalm 37: 5, 7.

WEDNESDAY

God's Wonderful Love .- For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish. but have everlasting life.—John 33

Great Power From God.-Behold, is uncertain when it can be expected ing shall by any means hurt you.— Luke 10: 19.

Opening New School

Formal Opening of the New Central School Building Will Be Held On

Friday, October 13th

Beginning at 1 p.m. Speakers will include: -- Dr. A. W. Dennis, President of the B.C. School Trustees' Association: Mrs. J. Muirhead, President of B.C. Parent-Teachers' Associa-

SONGS BY THE CHILDREN FIELD SPORTS New Building open for Public Inspection following opening ceremony J.H. BOWERING, Sec'y School Board

SALTY SOUP

If too much salt has been used in preparing soup, add a slice or two of aw potato to the mixture. This will absorb much of the excess salt.

WATER NOTICE

(USE and STORAGE)

Take notice that Messrs. Smith & Brind whose address is Mineola will apply for license to take and use 150 acre feet and to store 150 acre feet of water out of the unnamed lake which flows west and drains into Trout Creek about 20 miles from Trout Creek mouth. The storage dam will be located at east end of lake. The capacity of the reservoir will be about 150 acre feet and will flood 70 acres of land. The water will be diverted at east end of lake into Darke's Creek and will be used for irrigation purposes on the land known as N.E. portion of L. 2544 and Lots 1 and 2 of L. 154, Sub.

This notice was posted on the ground on Oct. 1st, 1922. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant 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 30 days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper. The date of the first publication of this notice is Thursday, Oct. 5th, 1922. Messrs. SMITH & BRIND, App. 765-9 E. F. SMITH, Agent.

Saturday, October 14th

Hosiery Day

FINLEY'S

On that day we will sell the

Famous Holeproof Silk Hose in white, black and brown, regular value \$2.00 per pair for \$1.50 Silkoline Hose—2 pairs for Children's Hose— 2 pairs for Children's Hose-2 pairs for80

We have received a shipment of Trico Crepe in different shades, also Serge for school dresses, 54 in.

When in town have your friends meet you at

Finley's

ALL THE NEWS, ALL THE TIME. IN THE REVIEW.

ATTENTION

PLEASE

Commencing Saturday, October 14th we will operate a

Saturday Bargain Day

Each week until Christmas

Special Offerings at reduced prices in all lines of Footwear will be prominently displayed in our store

Bargains That Are Bargains

These Specials will include

1922 Fall Fashions

Just Arriving

Beautiful creations in fashionable footwear, staple lines suitable for all wear, strong sturdy footwear for men and boys, school shoes for the children, bedroom slippers and many other reasonable lines.

In these days of low fruit prices thrift is a necessity. Make a DOLLAR purchase all that it can. Don't miss our

Saturday Bargain Days

our day for Thrifty customers. Visit us on Saturday, October 14th. Come in the morning when we can give you better attention

Beer's Shoe Store

Headquarters for Footwear

Phone 30

What They Are Doing at the **Experimental Station Here**

The Experimental Station, Summerland, B. C., for the Okanagan Valley and Interior irrigated sections is situated on what was originally ing. part of the Penticton Indian Reserve No. 1. Clearing was started in the fall of 1914, but it was not until planted in 1916. Experiments are conducted in irrigation practices, amounts of water for maximum water, etc., and at the same time enthe water-holding capabilities of the conducted with different amounts fortunate in having benches of dif- of growth, so as to determine as fering soils, from gravel, drift-sand, nearly as possible the limiting factor fine sand, sandy loam, gravel loam, silt and silt loam, these soils being representative soils of the Okanagan Valley.

Water applied to various crops is measured by sliding weirs under a conditions. Sunflower silage is steady head of water, the unit of tested out against corn silage and conditions. measurement being the acre-inch. roots and other combinations. Much The work done on this station is the first work done in systematic water- the experience is that buyers will and progressive policy towards the measurement in British Columbia, give good prices for well-finished University of British Columbia' and and each year farmers and fruit- cattle. Further, it is noticed that in to "take immediate steps towards the growers realize how important it is mixed bunches of feeder steers the erection of permanent buildings on to have accurate data on amounts prime and medium feeders have to the chosen site at Point Grey" was cure for their successors what they applied, as it has been very definitely pay the board of the poor scrubs. established that certain crops can Experiments are also being consuffer just as much from overirriga- ducted in hog-feeding. tion as they can from drought, even though the amount in excess be quite

Horticulture.

Horticulture is of prime importbut general farm crops are also being flock through systematic culling, grown under various rotations. The trap-nesting, and pedigreeing. The great question was and is: What is birds show result in number of eggs the best orchard practice under existing irrigation to maintain orchards in best producing condition at the lowest labor cost per acre with highest acre box yields? With this in view there was established on this station six orchards of two acres each, each orchard having a measuring-box at intake to flume that supplies that orchard.

Orchard No. 1 is in clean cultivation; No. 2, alfalfa sod-mulch; No. 3, vetch-mulch, self-seeded each year; No. 4, clover for five years, now seeded to alfalfa; No. 5, truckgarden, fertilizer, manure (vetch

. The amounts of water each orchard receives varies from clean cultivated, 1921, 6.32 inches, average for six years 4.54 acre-inches, to alfalfa sod-mulch, 1921, 31.75 acreinches, average for six-year period 20.89 acre-inches. Some very interesting results have already been observed in these orchards and the fruit-growers are keenly alive to the benefits of such experimental orchards to bring out the advantages and disadvantages of each method. This is borne out by the frequent visits of farmers' organizations to study the methods and is very gratifying. Amounts of water required by various vegetables to produce most profitable crop is proving most valuable. In many cases too little water brings about physiological troubles and too much tends to retard, earliness and brings about other undesirable conditions. Large amounts of water have in many reduced yields on certain crops, but increased others very materially.

Forage-crops.

In forage-crop work it is found that corn, sorghum and Soudan grass are very economical in water per pound dry matter. Sunflowers and alfalfa, on the other hand, are not.

In farming under the ditch it is necessary to consider crop-rotation just as closely, if not more so, than under other methods of farming. The amount of water is limited; each crop uses different amounts to advantage. So we must arrange to have our rotations fit our water amounts. Alfalfa needs large amounts; grain does not. Therefore to make best use of water there must be a balance between the two areas. Alfalfa is our main haycrop, but other grasses and clovers are being tested out and mixtures of various kinds tried out. Farm seeds of all kinds have been successfully and commercially grown, and we have under selection for stock seed strains of mangel, carrots, tomatoes, cucumbers, melons, peppers, etc. The dry, warm fall makes ideal harvesting weather for these crops. Flowerseeds have also been taken and germination tests of these have been excellent.

Various grains are being tested for the most suitable varieties and good yields have been obtained. Special attention is given to date of blooming grains, as much cutting in yield has been observed; this is

(By R. H. Helmer, Superintendent) | probably due to bloom during intense heat. This has been especially noted in oats and wheat and can be overcome to some extent by early seed-

Alfalfa-seed production has become important, as there is an established preference for northernlate in 1915 that irrigation was es- grown seed. There are many distablished and the orchards were appointments in the harvesting of this crop brought about by conditions of growth, time of irrigation, and other factors more or less under yields, the economic application of the control of the farmer, and at this station a systematic survey of deavors are made to build up the the growing of alfalfa-seed is being soil to better fertility and improve undertaken. Experiments are being various types of soil. The station is of water applied at different stages or factors for best results.

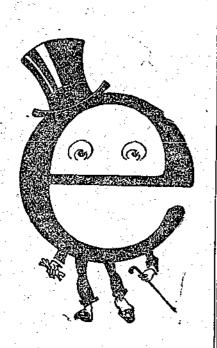
Live Stock.

various feeds and under varying University and to make an appeal to

Poultry.

The White Wyandotte was chosen as the breed to work with, the object being to produce a good laying strain of profitable duel-purpose ance to the Okanagan and receives fowl for the farm flock. An excelfirst consideration on this station, lent record has been built up for the and general health.

In 1921 a Plant Pathological Laboratory was built, which is in



Lettered Men

know the power of knowledge. Knowledge is the truth about Persons, Places.

F'r instances: If you had time to count all of the letters used by the printers of this page, you would find more "s" used than any other letter. The letter "t" comes next, then "o," "a," "n" and so on with "q" least

That is all very interesting, but not very valuable knowledge. However, the words these letters spell can prove valuable to you. - In the news and advertising columns of The Review the regiments of "e's," "t's," "o's," "a's," and "n's," tell both interesting and valuable messages every weekif you will but read and profit.

Read the Summerland Review

Advertise in

Be Wise! Get Results!

STUDENTS WORK FOR GOOD OF SUCCESSORS

Making Effort For Better Accommodation For Future University Classes

Vancouver, October 11.-Renewed campaign which the students of the of the University session here.

With an enrollment of 1175 students, as compared with 1016 last year and 962 in 1920-21, conditions at have become almost unbearable. The Steer-feeding experiments are ing to place before the people of the of students from other colleges. The carried on during the winter with province the facts concerning the the Government to relieve present bia hold important scholarships in

To this end a petition calling upon information has been gathered and the Government to adopt a "definite circulated throughout the province themselves have been unable to enduring the summer. More than 17,-000 signatures were secured, a large portion of this number being from outside points. It is expected that more than 25,000 will sign the reso-

> charge of H. R. McLarty, who, judging by the number of inquiries and visitors and his increasing correspondence, has made a reputation for his department.

> The Summerland Experimental Station was started late and many orchards in the district had already matured, but it is gratifying to note that our best orchardists and farmers recognize that we have accomplished much in the six years in soilbuilding and are following very closely the methods advocated at the

MUNICIPAL VOTERS LIST

Corporation of the District of SUMMERLAND

Annual Municipal Election

Persons entited to have their names placed on the Annual Voters List are:

Males or females of the full age of 21 years who are British subjects (exclusive of Asiatics and Indians) and who are: (1) REGISTERED OWNERS of

land or land and improvements in the Municipality of the assessed value of at least one hundred dollars. (2) CURRENT TRADE LICENSE

HOLDERS (Annual license, fee of not less than five dollars and in case of a partnership - annual fee not less than five dollars for each part-

(3) HOUSEHOLDERS who have been resident in the Municipality since 1st January last, and who (a) Have paid the current

year's Poll Tax or (b) Not being liable to pay the current year's poll tax, have paid the sum of two dollars to the Municipal collector during the current year for the use of the municipality, exclusive of taxes on land, water and electric light rates and license fees for dogs.

NOTE: CORPORATIONS qualify under (1) or (2) above and vote by duly authorized agent, such authority must be filed with the Clerk during November.

TRADE LICENSE HOLDERS and HOUSEHOLDERS must make statutory declaration (form can be obtained at the Municipal Office) and deliver same to the Municipal Clerk during October.

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk. 7th October, 1922

Smith & Henry Motor Drayage and **Express Work**

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ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

PHONES. A. Smith G. Henry

lution before it is presented to the Government at Victoria.

ed before many public and semi-pub- he would say. lic organizations throughout the province, securing the co-operation and do with all the money anyway?" assistance of a great many of these, asked a friend one day. In this connection many resolutions calling upon the Government to take action were passed and these will be forwarded to Victoria.

The students point out that many graduates and a number of third and fourth year students of the University are attracted to American or Eastern she, "tell me what an oyster is?" emphasis was placed on the publicity Canadian colleges because the provincial institution through lack of ade-University of British Columbia are quate Government support, can not Mary! I know! An oyster," triumwaging throughout the province with give complete courses in many subthe object of securing the removal of jects. The custom of such students the college to the permanent site at is to find employment in American ter. Point Grey, during the opening week and eastern cities, with a resulting loss in the personnel of British Columbia's trained men.

Unless adequate facilities are provided, they point out, there will conthe temporary site on Willow street tinue to be such an annual loss. The University, on the other hand, if students organized this campaign at properly housed and adequately fithe close of the last session, determin- nanced, would attract a large number fact that more than forty graduates of the University of British Colum-American, Canadian and English Universities is pointed out as an indication that the standard of the local institution is very high.

"It is a very good sign when students of the University will give their time and money in an effort to sejoy" declared President L. S. Klinck when advised of the activities of the student committee. "It is an indication that the British Columbia students possess an admirable spirit and are worthy of their Alma Mater."

Holes in linoleum may be repaired by filling them with finely-chopped HOTEL SUMMERLAND cork. Mix the cork with liquid glue, and then place it in the hole. When it has set hard, rub down with glasspaper and color with paint to match the linoleum.

Colored Sam continually complained of his wife's habit of asking In addition to the circulation of for money. "My wife done ask me the petition student speakers appear- for money, more money all de time,"

"Well, Sam, what does your wife

"I d'nt know, I ain't never give her none yet," said Sam.

The teacher was instructing the youngsters in natural history.

"Can any little boy or girl," said The small hand of Jimmy Jones shot into the air. "I know, Miss phantly announced Jimmy, "is a fish built like a nut."---Christian Regis-

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Downton & White

Telephone 35.

We use equal care in the selection of our Beef, Pork

Shaughnessy Avenue

buying their meats here.

and other lines.

Now is the time to prepare for it by putting up needed buildings and making the necessary repairs We have the materials re-

Community Lumber Go., Ltd.

"Say—That's Some Cake! Who Made It?"

And then mother speaks up with well deserved pride and says, "I did." and tomorrow she will get out her Dr. Price's Cook Book and the can of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and bake another masterpiece just for the sake of true appreciation.

Words of praise always follow the use of Dr. Price's.

For perfect results in baking always use-

The pure, wholesome Cream of Tartar Baking Powder. Send for FREE Cook Book-"Table and Kitchen" 149 Notre Dame East, Winnipeg, Can.

CROFILMING LTD.

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 son Elliott and his brother John, repurposes and which is non-timber

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

Pre-emptors must occupy claims lake. 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 improvement and transfer his

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

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 come home. timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include

payment of stumpage.

Natural hay meadows inaccessible stay at his home here. 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.

to include all persons joining and it is expected in the comparatively straight roads. serving with His Majesty's Forces. near future. 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 1918. Taxes are remitted for five

gust 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-

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.

Crown grants to sub-purchasers of mer looking after their fruit ranch Crown Lands, acquiring rights from here. purchasers who failed to complete purchase, involving forfeiture, on fulfillment of conditions of purchase interest and taxes. Where sub-puramata, returning to Vancouver last 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 family during the winter. Miss Mar-development of livestock industry garet Allen and her brothers have range administration under Commissioner. Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners. Stock The family will be greatly missed owners may form Associations for during their absence. range management. Free, or par-tially free, permits for settlers, campers or travellers, up to ten

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Agent for Penticton Steam Laundry Washings called for around town on Mondays. Other patrons please leave at house or

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REVIEW WANT Bring Results-3 Cents a Word catch up.

Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

After a few months vacation, part and part on the prairies, Mr. Thompturned home to Peachland last week trip very much.

Mrs. Tinkler and daughters returned home by stage on Thursday last after a short visit down the

After their vacation period the C.G.I.T. are again becoming active in the central school.

A fine baby girl was born on Wednesday of last week, to Mrs. F. Topham, and both doing nicely.

been quite ill is recovering nicely, to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dryden, Reeve G. Lang and Councillor Harrington returned home on Saturday evening last after having attended the Mun-Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, loops to make the belt line trip, so icipal Convention at Kamloops. As came home via the Nicola Valley, Princeton (over Hedley, Keremeos and Penticton. They report having enjoyed the trip very much.

> Recent reports from Teddy Topham at the hospital at Summerland are to the effect that he is getting vate interest taking a second place along fine and will soon be able to

Mr. Mangin returned to Kelowna on Monday morning after a short

been closed for the purchase of the why not construct it in line with the property for the bake shop which road which now exists passing J. H. was reported as being a probability Bowering's property, lengthen and definite when it will be started, but road without disturbing existing

Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

The Rev. Frank Bunt, brother to minister here, stayed over last Thurs-proper discipline can easily prevent Provision for return of moneys ac- day on his way to Enderby, and de- it. A similar situation exists in Pencrued, due and been paid since Au- livered an address in the church on ticton and roads do not appear to the subject of "The Greatest Thing have been closed on account of it, in The World." The occasion was nor have accidents occured due to it. the weekly prayer meeting now held Thanking you for space, every Thursday evening. Mr. Bunt is taking charge at Enderby, in the Methodist Church.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oakes left Naramata for Calgary after spending the sum-

> Miss Mary Rushbury has been spending a few days holiday at Nar-

Mrs. Allen is back from Vancouver, where she has been completing arrangements for the stay of the provides for grazing districts and been attending college for some time and Mrs. Allen expects to leave here shortly with her sister Miss Hall.

> The Board of Trade expect to see some definite improvement of the unloading facilities at Arawana Station before long, having been discussing the matter with the K.V.R. for some time. At present the unloading of freight at that point is attended with considerable risk, owing to lack of proper siding accommodation.

The Kootenay Power Co. have begun the installation of the local lighting system in accordance with their arrangements with the Board of Trade, and have several men at work making the necessary arrangements. It is understood that a line will be run down Robinson Avenue to a point whence the town will be served, and that a north and south connection will carry power to the bench residents.

The Syndica Hotel reports a good volume for the past season, having number of regular boarders on its houses, on 11/4 acres good land in

Mr. J. S. Knight, of Vernon, irrigation engineer is registered at ranch. Price, \$2,000. the Syndica Hotel.

house of apples, the local building dows. Range Lands with timber. being packed to its extreme capacity. A shortage of box shook, resulting from under estimate of the probable crop, is hampering opera- F. D. COOPER. tions but the factories are working day and night, and are expected to

Correspondence.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir,-The time is overdue when the people of Summerland and of which time was spent in Ontario West Summerland in particular should adopt an up-to-date town planning and beautifying scheme. At the present time we have but few and reported having enjoyed their roads which are perfectly straight for any great distance. Several of our principal roads have already had their beauty and usefulness badly impaired by some influence or error in the past. I refer mainly to he road passing along by the Rialto Theatre bending as it does to the east at the Mutual Fruit Co., then under the direction of their leader, bending back to the west beyond Mrs. Vivian who is being assisted J. R. Campbell's and again back to by Miss Noble, of the teaching staff the east beyond H. K. Lotts property. Also to the road passing the English Church which takes a jump of one block to the north opposite to Rev. H. A. Solly's property and a block to the south at Mr. Inglis' office and is Little Peggy Heighway who has continued by a road running west past E. H. Plant's which if not in being enough improved to be moved perfect line with the former might easily have been so. Not content with these mistakes of the past it is now proposed to put a similar break in what is perhaps the longest straight piece of road in the immediate vicinity of the upper town. A mythical "menace to the school children" is to be worked to put a twist of one block to the north at the east end of the Central school site and one to the south at or near the west end of that site on the road which has at present a straight run from G. F. Sinclair's in the west to A. E. Smith's in the east.

I believe in the principle of prito public interest but apart altogether from the fact that I happen to dwell on the road in question I suggest that we preserve and improve instead of destroying what little design exists in our road system. If We understand that the deal has a road is desired north of the schools a short time ago. There is nothing beautify that at present attractive

> If beautifying the school grounds is the object why not plant two rows of poplar trees on the road between the schools instead of closing it.

Referring to the "menace" the schools would have as much if not more road frontage under the new proposal as they have at present. It is not necessary for children attending schools on different sides of the Rev. Percy Bunt, who was formerly road to cross to and fro to play, and

> A. J. BEER. If you would keep your friends

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A preacher, at the close of one of his sermons, said: "Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up." Presently every man, woman and child, with one excep-

tion, rose to their feet. The preacher seated them and said. "Now every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception, a care-worn, hungry-looking indi vidual, clothed in his last summer's Gives his opponent a square deal. suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular position.

"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "you are the only man not able to meet his obligations?" "I run a newspaper," he answered

and the brethren here who stood through his failures. up are my subscribers, and-" "Let us pray," exclaimed the min-

If this question was asked in your ideals. congregation, what would you dostand up or sit still? Look at your label now.—The Subscription Man.

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the officials to enforce the rules. When he loses, congratulates the winner. Gives his opponent full credit. Learns to correct his faults

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FERRY TRIPS

SATURDAYS FOR PENTICTON

Leaves Summerland at 1 p.m. and 6.45 p.m.: Naramata, 1.15 and 7 Returning, leaves Penticton at 5 p.m. and 11.45 p.m.

Round Trip 50 Cents. TO NARAMATA BATHING BEACH

Take a trip to Naramata Bathing Beach on Thursday at 1.30, returning at 5.30. Ten Tickets for a Dollar.

On Saturday, October 7th, a daugh

C. W. Lees and Joe Gayton of the

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. Furuya on Friday, Oct.

6th, at the Summerland Hospital.

of The Review will tell you.

G. L. Salter came in from the

a few days, accompanied by Mrs.

Salter. They will remain in Van-

Geo. Anderson is home for a few

days this week. THe has been with T.

ing over to Kettle Valley with him

C. E. Bevan, of Salmon Arm, has

stoke to take an examination as tele-

his wife and family at their recent

acquired property, "Canyon Ranch,"

at Trout Creek Point, which he pur

Mr. C. B. Winter, manager of the

Bank of Montreal, left here on

Tuesday for the northern end of the

Valley where he will spend part of

McAlpine who is now visiting in

Miss Wilson of the hospital nurs-

ng staff went up to Vernon this

morning to visit her sister. After

a few days there she will return and

then leave for the northern interior

where she has accepted a position as

matron. She has been the recipient

of quite a few farewell gatherings

amongst the young people who wish-

ed her success in her future career.

Money Has Been Coming in

Well. Tuesday Was Last

Day to Escape Penalty

the municipality would accept taxes

for the current year at the net rate.

After that date 15 per cent was ad-

While receipts had not been total-

led, there was a large amount of

money pouring into the office during

Monday and Tuesday, and it is the

opinion that the receipts will com-

pare very favorably with last year,

es remained unpaid after the last

Tuesday was the date of the reg-

ular meeting of the Municipal Coun-

cil, but because of tax payments, the

meeting was postponed until this

day of grace.

He Is Ushering War Back Into Europe.

The most recent picture of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, leader of Turk-

ish troops who defeated the Greeks and dragged England into a new war in defense of Constantinople and the Dardanelles. Kemal Pasha

has proved himself to be a military genius.

Tuesday was the last day on which

TO LAST YEAR'S

TAX RECEIPTS UP

chased from J. R. Brown.

countant.

Vancouver.

publishers need the money.

couver for the winter.

on bridge construction.

week end with relatives here.

Coming Events

Notices under this heading are inserted at 3 cents a word. Each repeat, 2 cents a word; minimum charge, 50 cents. Contract rates on application.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary will be held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 17th, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Lip-

DELAY OCCUPYING NEW BUILDING

A change has been made in the plans of the School Board with respect to occupation of the new central school building.

On Thursday and Friday of next week, the teachers of the central school will be attending a convention at Vernon, and advantage will be taken of the fact that the school will be closed, to make the move on those will be moved up from the Methodist Church building to the central school building being vacated by the pub-

SUMMERLAND **BAPTIST CHURCH**

SUNDAY, 15th OCTOBER Topic: "A Benediction." Forenoon, Bible School11.45 Topic: "Samson's Hair Growing perty box of Mr. Carroll Aikins' thea- Saturday will be cancelled, but the Preacher, Rev. C. H. Smith.

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Fri. & Sat., Oct. 13 & 14-"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE

KING ARTHUR'S COURT' MARK TWAIN STORY "FELIX SAVES THE DAY" CAT CARTOON COMEDY PATHE NEWS

Mon. & Tues., Oct. 16 and 17-DOROTHY DALTON — in —

"THE WOMAN WHO WALKED ALONE' LARRY SEMON

— in — "THE GROCERY CLERK"

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 18 and 19-GUY BATES POST

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M'PEAK GIVEN THREE YEARS

Naramata Men Also in Trouble For Befriending Escaped Prisoner. Get Reprimand

The cases of Charles McPeak and John Hayes were finally disposed of by His Honor Mr. Justice J. R. Brown, last week in the county court. There were several charges of theft of The Review will tell you. The against both these men, but McPeak against whom there was also a charge of breaking from lawful custody,

was sentenced to serve a total of three years and one month in the penitentiary, whiles Hayes got twenty-four months less one day at Okalla. The three young men, James Forbes, Len Robinson and V. De-Beek, charged with being accessories

days, and on Saturday the high school after the fact in the case of McPeak's escape, were released on suspended sontence.

Peak was given 14 months for break- for list. ing from custody; 23 months for breaking and entering the store of of the Mutual Assurance Company J. W. A. Block, Naramata, and stealing a number of articles; one year for stealing an auto battery, the property of W. A. Munro, Naramata; and one year for stealing a quantity of 7.30 clothing and material from the protre, Naramata. The two sentences of one year each for thefts are to run concurrently with the penalty for breaking and entering, but the 14 months for breaking from custody will be done consecutively with the 23 months.

The charges against Hayes were the same as those against McPeak, with the exception of the breakingfrom-custody count, Hayes will serve branch of the Bank of/Montreal has 24 months less one day for breaking and entering, and one year for each of the other offences, but all will run concurrently.

With regard to the three other oung men, Judge Brown took the gave him the coat he was wearing at Castor, Alta. From Albert Payson Terhune's story name on the inside) a cap and a parcel of food.

Several of the witnesses in these cases, were very unsatisfactory to Magistrate T. A. Pope at the preliminary hearings. One of these said he had at first given information to the effect that McPeak had been out. side his tent house, one night after his escape and had asked for money, but the witness went on to say, he had concluded, since that, he must

have dreamed it. Magistrate Pope indicated his disapproval of this witness' evidence and said when he was put on the witness stand he was not expected to tell of dreams, but to stick to facts.

Judge Brown also gave a severe lecture and warning to some of the witnesses with regard to their behaviour in connection with the mat-

SEED GROWERS HOLD MEETING

Directors and Shareholders of Company Meet This Week in Annual Sessions

The annual meeting of the United Seed Growers was held this week in Penticton, with a good attendance of offered, the statement being made those interested in this business. · Among those present were: Dr. D. Warnock, Deputy Minister of Agriculture; Dr. Klinck, of the University of B.C.; G. M. Stewart, Seed Commissioner, Calgary; R. H. Helmer, Summerland Experimental Station; Directors L. E. Taylor, Kelowna; C. E. Craig, Summerland; Andrew Moyes, Summerland; S. W. King, Kaleden; Geo Clark, Chilli-

wack and others. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Klinck and R. H. Helmer on subjects relating to seed production in Brit-

ish/Columbia. NARAMATA LADIES' AID

The members of the Ladies' Aid held their regular fortnightly gathering at the home of Mrs. Geo. Weaver, yesterday, the following ladies were present: Mrs. Young, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Roc, Mrs. Littlejohn, Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Horswill, Mrs. Scaife, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. George. Much work was done during the meeting and the usual committee business transacted. Mrs. Weaver was assisted by Mrs. George in serving tea and refreshments.

The worst swindler is the one who cheats himself.

PASSING EVENTS

LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

Get a grab bag at the Grocerteria. 766 atives at the Coast.

H. H. Creese left a few days ago for Merritt, where he joined E. J. day at Beer's Shoe Store.

White on a hunting expedition. A daughter was born to Mr. and ter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W Mrs. A. A. Derrick on Friday, Oct. Borton. 6th, at the Summerland Hospital.

Is your subscription paid up? Reference to the label on your copy publishers need the money.

Miss Blair has returned from Truro, Nova Scotia, where she spent most of the summer, and is now with her sister Mrs. I. Blair.

Is your subscription paid up? Reference to the label on your copy of The Review will tell you. The publishers need the money,

There are real bargains in the grab bags: Sugar 8 1-2c lb., cream-All the accused men pleaded guilty ery butter 45c, Orange Pekoe tea to the charges against them. Mc- 48c, etc. Read our advertisement

> of Canada was a business visitor to Summerland on Wednesday of this

P. S. Roe announces that the afternoon ferry trip to Penticton on evening trip to that place will be made as usual.

Miss Gertrude Black, of Vancouver, has joined the nursing staff of the graph operator. Summerland Hospital. Miss Black was an overseas nurse, and takes the place of Miss Wilson who goes to the northern interior.

H. G. Fisher, of the Naramata returned from his vacation, and Mr. Roberts who relieved him is now at the West Summerland branch during the manager's absence.

C. A. Walter, senior member of most serious view of DeBeck's case. Walter's Ltd., has been on the prair- his vacation. Further plans were to The evidence which McPeak gave in ie for the past two or three weeks be evolved after his arrival there. this case went to show that he went selling apples. He has sent in or- During his absence Mr. Clark will to DeBeck and after telling him of ders for several carloads and has take his place, and Mr. Roberts will his escape from the provincial lock- gone direct to the retail trade being up and his desire to get away he unable to make sales through wholeasked DeBeck to give him a coat and sale channels. Mrs. Walters accomhat or some food. DeBeck, he said, panied him and is with her daughter

> Mr. D. Burdett, of Vanderhoof, work there, and returned to Summer-B.C., spent last week here with his land Wednesday morning. He left daughter, Mrs. S. G. Robinson, of again today for Kettle Valley where Peach Valley. He left for home by he has another bridge to build. He the Monday morning boat, delighted will be joined there later by Mrs. with his visit here and enthusiastic over the abundance quality and size of the apples grown here. He took with him a number of specimens of large sized fruit.

CAME HERE FOR HIS PEACHES

Found it Impossible to Buy Okanagan Peaches in Vancouver

That Okanagan Fruit Growers should get more directly in touch with the retailers of Vancouver was the opinion expressed by a well known business man of that city in conversation with The Review. He stated that it was practically impossible to get Okanagan fruit, in the retail stores of that city and told of his own experience with respect to

Wishing to get half a dozen crates of Okanagan preserving peaches, diligent search was made among the ded. retail and wholesale trade. In every instance, Washington peaches were that it was impossible to obtain Ok- the past few days, particularly on anagan peaches. At the same time the enquirer knew that peaches were being allowed to remain on the trees in the Okanagan and refused to buy when but a small percentage of taximported stuff.

While in the Valley this week, he had sufficient peaches for his home requirements sent down by express.

If some people didn't swell up they would never be noticed.

A CORRECTION

The Review is asked to make correction of an item of Oct. 5th, re- St. Andrew's C.G.I.T. This organization is a Union and not "Presbyterian" as was stated by the correspondent. The church is now "St. An-Mrs. O. Atkins is visiting with rel drew's Union Church", and every organization in the church is union. Don't forget Saturday bargain

CANADIAN DAILY-EXCEPT SUNDAY

Effective Sept. 17, 1922 Kelowna teaching staff spent last South -BRANCH- North 10.20 a.m. ... Sicamous 5.30 p.m. Enderby 4.15 11.45 .. Armstrong .. 3.45 12.30 p.m Vernon 3.00 Okanagan Lndg. 2.15

J. Kudelka, Peachland was brought -LAKEdown to the hospital on Monday night Okanagan Lndg.12.00 noon Kelowna 8.45 a.m. with a broken rib received in an ac-.... Peachland 7.20 6.15 Summerland .. 6:20 Is your subscription paid up? Naramata 6.05 Reference to the label on your copy Penticton 5.30 W. H. SNELL A. M. LESLIE G.P.A. Vancouver Agent S'land

Coast this week, and will return in KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

In Effect Sept. 22. - EASTBOUND -J. McAlpine at Coalmont and is go- No. 12—Leaves Vancouver19.30 West Summerland 7.05

Nelson

- WESTBOUNDcome to the Summerland office of the DAILY C.P.R. as second assistant, relieving Pete Litva, who has gone to Revel- No. 11-Leaves Nelson West Summerland12.07 Vancouver

Major W. T. Daniel, C.P.R. district Observation and Dining Car Service engineer at Regina, came in last Frion All Trains. day to remain for a few days with

J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent. O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager,

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_ FOR _

School and Office Use

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THE REVIEW

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Phone 333

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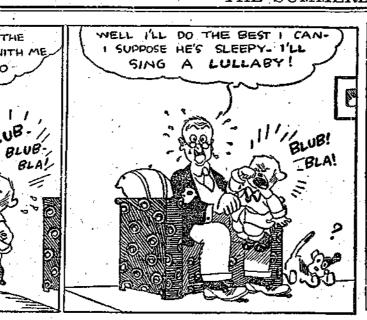
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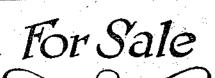


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FOUND-On road, a pair of eyeglasses. Owner may have same at Review Office on payment of adver-

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

764tf FOUND-On street, Fountain Pen. Owner may have same upon proving property and payment of advertisement at Review Office.

NO EXPENSE TO BOARD FOR **NIGHT SCHOOL**

WHILE THEY GO

MBLUB -

Supervisor Outlines Plan For Operation Here. Department Pays Much of Cost

While here on Monday, Mr. John Kyle, Supervisor of Technical Education, was asked by The Review for some information on the subject wards pointing out the various reaof interest to its readers. He has furnished this paper with a synopsis of the report he will make to the school board, and which is as fol-

After spending a day in Summerand visiting the new school which eems so spacious and eminently suitable for educational work, I beg leave to offer some suggestions in regard to making use of the rooms for night schools.

During the winter season the school will doubtless be heated night and can also be obtained from the and day and as far as one can judge the rooms are going to be well light-

Classes therefore for people who wish to study subjects like the following might well be organized: English and arithmetic, bookkeeping, shorthand, carpentry, joinery and building construction, basket-making (using the local willows), drawing and design, dress-making, millinery,

For the information of the Board it may be stated that a Government NIGHT SCHOOLS grant of four-fifths of the teachers | . DEALT WITH BY salaries will be paid to encourage such night schools. A special register must be kept and a monthly report for each class sent in duplicate ment of a choral society or an orby the teacher to the Secretary of the chestra, and the carrying on of arts

Board. Department of Education with a no- come well known for its pottery. tification of the salary paid and in return a cheque for four-fifths of the

amount will be forwarded.

report forms may be obtained from advertise that certain classes will be the Free Text Book Branch, Department of Education, Victoria.

costs but 30c for one week or 50c have to be made but the following under this plan elsewhere had been the possibility of such a financial ery, etc., being taught. arrangement.

	Income— Four-fifths of \$75	660
	20 Students @\$3	60
	\$1	20
-	Expenditure—	
7	25 Lessons @ \$3	75
	Heat, light, janitor	45
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An average attendance of ten students is looked upon as satisfactory, therefore fifteen or twenty students should be enrolled.

It may be added that the school trustees might welcome in an advisory capacity such bodies as the Women's Institute and the Arts and Crafts Society, and by co-operation much good sound useful work might be accomplished in the community.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here

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	Max.	Min.	Rain	Snow	S.S
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Oct.	5—57	44			2.9
	6-61				. 7.4
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Oct.	857	40	****		9.1
Oct.	9—59	40			8.0
Oct.	1062	40	••••		9.0
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Not United

"My Dear, did you hear that Jack and Mabel are having trouble in regard to the validity of their mar-

riage? "Oh! How terrible!" "Yes, it appears that the minister 762tf | hadn't paid his dues to the union."

NEWCOMERS' COMPETITIONS AT APPLE SHOW

Continued from Page 1) ommunicate with the secretary,, or and their donation to any one of the directors, who are doing their utmost to forward the ultimate success of the exhibition.

For the benefit of the entrants for the newcomers' competition it may be stated that points for varieties will not be counted, as the committee wish to encourage the contestants to make their own individual selection of fruit, the judge afterof night schools here that would be sons he will have for giving the prize, thus making the matter educational

for future years. A pamphlet issued by the Provincial Department "Hints to Exhibitors at Fall Fairs" is recommended to competitors and Manager A. B. Morkill of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, is arranging to have supply of these on hand from where they may be obtained. Another book issued by the department, "Exhibiting Fruits and Vegetables," No. 48 is recommended to prospective entrants Bank of Commerce.

Some work will be done to the grounds surrounding the exhibition building, and four local business men have already made application for space during the fair, while the Department of Agriculture, Expericlass will take a considerable portion of the building.

Another meeting of the directors will be held on Friday, October 13th.

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and crafts. We have here, he says Upon receipt of these the Secre- suitable clay and there is no reason, the doctor and as one speaker re-There must be an average attend- animal with greater confidence. ance of ten in each class in order to obtain a government grant. The The register and book of monthly best plan is for the school board to CRATED APPLES established and will begin on a certain night when those who wish to Night school classes may easily take up the study would be required be made self-supporting as enquiry at to register. He strongly advocated Penticton will prove. An adjustment | domestic science classes for women. between the fees and the salaries will Women's Institute classes carried on draft of a balance sheet will explain a great success, dressmaking, cook-

After the adjournment of the public meeting, Mr. Kyle discussed in an informal way with the Arts and Craft League, the establishing of classes in pottery, suggesting methods whereby efficient instruction could be had. It is probable that something more will be heard of this shortly.

HAD NO LICENSE MOTOR DRIVER FINED

Found guilty of driving a motor vehicle without having obtained a chauffeur's license, Stanley Foster was fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate The charge was laid by Police

Constable King. The Magistrate 1 pear, 1 potato. From Alberta, 2 looked upon the matter as more the offence of A. E. Smith, his employer than of Foster's and imposed the minimum fine. Foster has been driving the school van on the town route under contract to A. E. Smith.

Uncle Johns Josh DON'T MAKE FUN OF THE NEW IDEA OF THE YOUNG FELLER TODAY-HE MIGHT GROW UP AND SHOW YOU IT'S A GOOD ONE!

PHEASANTS ARE **NUISANCE TO** MAN ON LAND

Institute Takes Matter up With Game Warden. Dr. Lipsett | Phone 118. Helpful Address

The Trout Creek Farmers' Institute held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening last when there was a good attendance The president, Mr. Magnus Tait, gave Ritchie Block a report of his interview with the Provincial Game Warden who has recently paid a visit to the district investigating complaints from the resident farmers regarding damage done by pheasants. There is a strong feeling amongst these farmers on this matter. They submit to all the losses from the game birds and during WEST SUMMERLAND : B. C. the brief shooting season armies of shooters from other districts invade the locality and carry off the spoils. There was a strong determination to prevent this during the coming sea-

Dr. Lipsett gave an interesting and instructive address on "First Aid for the Dairy Cow." The question of breed most suitable for the district was discussed, the merits of each mental Farm, and Manual Training being carefully considered. The best time for the cow to freshen is in the fall or winter and the speaker quoted valuable statistics to support this contention. The principal diseases were touched on-milk fever, tuberculosis, bloating, and Dr. Lipsett strongly urged upon his hearers the necessity for having dairy cows LECTURER tested if there are but the slightest suspicions of tuberculosis. Good results have been obtained from feeding apples, but these must be fed with discretion and very sparingly at first.

A hearty vote of thanks was given tary should forward one copy to the why the community should not be marked, each member present who kept a cow would in future tend the Phone Penticton 39

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\$2.75	3.00
B.C., Flemish Beauty, No. 2	2.50
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B.C. Crawford, No. 1	1.20
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Crabapples, Hyslop, per box	
Cantaloupes, Standards, up to	3.50
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Citron, Pumpkin and Squash	.
per lb	.02
Potatoes-	.
B.C., per lb.	.011/2
Local, per lb	.01 1/4
Onions, per lb	02 j
Green Corn, dozen	.40
Plums, Pond's Seedling, No. 2	
Quince, 30-lb. lug	3.00
THIS WEEK'S CAR ARRIV	ALS

From B.C.-15 apples, 10 mixed,

Imported—1 pear. From California—1 grapes. Calgary September Car Arrivals

From B.C.-Mixed fruit, 31; mixed regetables, 10; mixed fruit and vegetables, 50. Apples, 31. Peaches, 8 1-4. Prunes, 1 1-4. Plums, 5. Tomatoes, 2 1-3. Onions, 1. Cukes, 1-2. Blackperries, 1. Canteloupes, 1-2. From Alberta-Corn, 1. Vegeta-

oles, 4. Potatoes, 6. From Manitoba-Mixed vegeta-

Imported-Mixed fruit, 13; Peaches, 10; Melons, 1; Plums, 5; Oranges, 1; Cranberries, 3; Sweet Potatoes, 1; Grapefruit, 1.

Discussions as to what part this province will play in the proposed projects of the Western Canadian Colonization Association have recently been taking place between representatives of the B.C. Government and members of the Association, but so far nothing has been definitely settled in the way of joint action.

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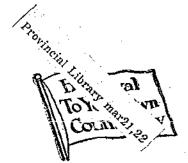
FALL FAIR

PRIZE LIST AND ENTRY FORMS

are now ready and being distributed amongst last year's members. If you were not a member or did not get one, apply to the Show Secretary, Mr. John Tait.

Fair Dates: WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Begin now to make the best and largest exhibit you have undertaken. You, Mr. Grower, who remarked last year that you could have taken some prizes had you entered, decide now to get into the game.



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SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1922

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MAKES REPORT ON PROPOSED FIRE SYSTEM

Engineer Groves Deals With The Several Propositions-Referred to Committee

GETS EXTENSION

Contractor Given More Time to Complete Giant's Head Lighting Line

Engineer Groves' report on the proposed system for better fire protection of the lake front area was laid before the municipal council at the postponed meeting held on Thursday of last week. After some discussion the report, which deals with several schemes, was referred to a special committee comprising the regular water committee and the citizen's committee.

Representing the Summerland Telephone Company, O. Atkins proposed that a joint line for the electric light wires and the telephone line be built in Peach Orchard. He pointed out that there are now two other lines, the Government telegraph and the Okanagan telephone there, and the two additional lines would cause confusion. The proposal was referred to the electric light committee.

J. J. Blewett, contractor for the Giant's Head lighting extension was granted two weeks additional time in which to complete the contract. There had been unavoidable delay in obtaining material.

a motion acceded to the request.

Formal approval of the K.V.R. received from the Railway Commission and ordered filed.

by E. E. Smith and J. Brind for first prize ticket placed on her pen, whereas the Courtenay school cost with the school board. miles south-west of Fish Lake was ments third and Gordon Morrison received by the Council. It was de- fourth. The Government is to give cided that no objection would be prizes in November when several thorough work in getting through his those present, by turning to the chil- ture, while other switches control made to the application.

James Fyffe formal notice that the points won at the fall fair, and an the necessity of regular fire drill, ceived the answer "Yes." platform scales opposite Hotel Sum- essay which each boy or girl in the and also suggested to the parents the (Continued on Page 2)

CARS ATTACKED BY BULL ON **SHORE ROAD**

Animal in Indian Herd Angered by Head Lights, Meets Cars With His Horns

Motorists driving at night on the road between Summerland and Penticton have been seriously annoyed go; 2nd, Mrs. Vivian. by a bull running at large in a herd said to belong to Indians. Apparently the lights of the cars enrage the animal. On one occasion he turned on W. Johnson's car and punctured one of the mudguards with his horns.

On the same night he put another car off the road and more recently a third car was attacked.

Mr. Johnson has taken the matter of damages up with the provincial police but so far has not been able to get recompense.

It was reported that the animal had been driven back to Shingle Creek, but this has not been authenticated. If he is still at large, and this should be ascertained, it is claimed that action should be taken by the proper authorities, to have the animal corralled.

GASOLINE PLUS OPEN BLAZE KILLS KELOWNA MAN

The danger of explosion while andling gasoline was shockingly demonstrated at Kelowna on Friday, October 6th, when J. Batt, a veteran of the great war, having served overseas in the flying corps, was fatally injured at his residence at Glenmore when endeavoring to fill a gasoline lamp while burning.

Mrs. Ben Hoy, wife of an adjourning neighbor, was the first to notice the unfortunate man's condition, when he rushed violently out of his house, and told her husband that she thought Mr. Batt was calling him. With assistance of others, Mr. Batt was rushed to the hospital but all attempts to save his life were unavailing, death taking place the next morning,

The deceased was interred at Kelowna cometery, and leaves a wife and two children, who at the time of the accident, were at the Coast, and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Batt of Kelowna.

PEACHLAND

School Section is Big Feature. Other News of the Week in Peachland

Women's Institute Flower

On behalf of Summerland Sports, held on Thursday of last week. Limited, who have recently acquired Reeve G. Lang with a few well chosthe sports ground at Crescent Beech, on remarks opened the fair and in Dr. F. W. Andrew and K. M. Elliott the course of his short address statasked for exemption from taxes for ed that the show was very creditable the current year, pointing out that to those who were in charge, to the no use had yet been made of the contributors and exhibitors and to property. Exemption was granted the community. He described it by the group of over 300 children as at considerable length, and was loud tiful building in which to take their owna Growers Exchange and the had again brought the matter to the Mr. Elliott presented a request as a three section fair; the Women's sembled before the building on Fri- in her praise of the scenery of the lessons. from the Board of Trade that the Institute section, the school section day afternoon, the formal opening Valley and the location of Summerbalance of \$85 representing money and the poultry section, and made advanced in 1921 towards financing several commendatory remarks when the district exhibit at New Westmin- referring to the Institute and school and this was followed by the introspur to the Summerland Lumber school children who through the as-S. A. Liddell wrote complaining were on exhibition on this occasion storage rights on a lake about five Arthur McCall second, Teddy Cle- \$45,000. phases of the raising are taken into contract in a little over two months, dren, and asking if she had said individual floors. An excellent fea-The clerk was instructed to give consideration, among them being the said Mr. Sharp. The speaker urged enough, to which she promptly re- ture is the lighting in the halls, which competition is to write on the sub- forming of a soup kitchen, at the the trustees not to be afraid of crit- cluding any possibility of the chilject of how they raised their poul-same time, asking that they keep in icism, which he said was the line of dren shutting off the lights, espectry, as well as the points noted by touch with the school board, who reform, and showed that the parents lially in a case of emergency. Buzthe government inspector.

lower show:

liss Edna Cudmore; 2nd, Mrs. Dry-

Vivian; 2nd, Mrs. J. L. Elliott.

Vivian; 2nd, Mrs. H. Drought.

Bouquet of Asters-1st, Mrs. Lin-

Dish of Pansies-1st, Mrs. Lingo; 2nd, Mrs. J. L. Elliott. Bouquet of Garden Flowers-1st,

Mrs. J. L. Elliott; 2nd, Mrs. Lingo. Fancy Work Section

Lunch Cloth Crochet Trimmed-1st, Mrs. Dryden.

Towel, crochet trimmed - 1st, Mrs. Morrison; 2nd, Mrs. Dryden.

Pillow Slips, embroidery trimmed planting trees and shrubs etc. He -1st, Mrs. A. Henderson; 2nd, Mrs. urged that the children be given the I. Sutherland.

Pillow Slips, crochet trimmed-(Continued on Page 6)

FALL FAIR

Show and exhibition combined was

The following is the list of the

Collection of Ferns - Mrs. Wm.

Collection of House Plants-1st,

Collection of Dahlias-1st, Mrs. Bouquet of Dahlias-1st, Mrs. Viv-

ian; 2nd, Mrs. J. L. Elliott. Collection of Asters - 1st, Mrs.

Bouquet of Sweet Peas-1st, Mrs. | he had just come, the speaker said L. Elliott; 2nd, Mrs. H. Drought, that a note had been struck there

Quilt made from flour sacks-1st, Mrs. Lingo.

Towel Embroidery-Mrs. A. Hen- who would be pleased to come and



New Central School Building Is Formally Opened---A Sports Day

With Ceremony of Speeches and Music Fine Structure is Declared Open. Happy Event Terminated by Program of Field Sports. All Rooms Will be Occupied on Monday Next

ceremonies in connection with the land. new central school were commenced,

Much credit was due to the con-

the playground should be provided. Dr. A. W. Dennis, chairman of the Provincial Association of School Trustees in formally declaring the building open, expressed his great delight at being in Summerland, and declared that the new school would grace a large city like Vancouver.

Referring to the convention of Trustees at Penticton from which among the trustees which was "to stir up greater interest in the parents; to the welfare of their children and school and matters in general," it being the wish of the trustees that parents and children should be drawn closely to the school. There was a tendency on the part of the parent to leave the training of children to the teacher.

Mr. Dennis suggested that the board get in touch with Mr. Gibson make the site what it should be by environment they should have to fit them for future citizenship.

Mrs. J. Muirhead, president of the

With the singing of "O Canada", Parent-Teachers' Association spoke pecially when they had such a beau

ster be written off. The Council by sections and in speaking of the poul- duction of the speakers by S. F. into touch with those who were inter- ing, expressions of approval being try exhibit said he was highly pleas- Sharp, chairman of the School ested in the Parent-Teacher Associa- heard on every side. ed to see the results attained by the Board, who spoke of the difficulties tion, and she called upon the children Although the public were not able and worries encountered by the to see, that their mothers and to view the auditorium or basement Company's property now occupied by sistance of the government, and un- board in getting the necessary money fathers joined this organization, at the new central school building the Broder Canning Company was der the local supervision of the prin- bylaw passed for the erection of the which is a body of men and women, when the formal opening ceremony cipal Mr. Harris, had undertaken rais-school. The speaker compared the non-sectarian and non-political, the was performed, a Review representaing pure bred poultry. Several pens present building with that of the duty of which is to create intelligent tive, through the kindness of Secreschool at Courtenay, from which plan vital interest in education. Mrs. tary Bowering was able to make a that scepage from the Garnett Valey and gave evidence of good stock and the local building was erected, and Muirhead urged comradeship be- complete survey of the promises, and ditch was damaging his house. Re- a keen interest in them. The Reeve stated that the board considered they tween parent and child from the appreciate the excellent workman. ferred to water committee for re- said he thought the children should had made satisfactory use of the start of early school days, closer be encouraged in their enterprise. money expended by putting up the knowledge and understanding with Notice of application being made Little Miss Edna Cudmore had the new school at a cost of \$34,987, the teachers, and close co-operation D. A. McSween was completed, and

couragement to the teachers the in the basement was explained, one tractor, T, Carson, for his rapid and speaker caused much amusement to switch commanding the entire struc-

would always be glad of suggestions. were becoming interested in the lives | zers in each class room for dismis-The holding of a "bee" after the of their children at school, and was sal purposes are connected with the scason's rush is over in order to im- a good sign of the times. He sug- principal's room, and a klaxon horn prove the grounds, was another sug- gested the adoption of a new version is installed for calling the children gestion made by the speaker, who of the song "O Canada" which was from recess. The fire alarm system was of the opinion that a sports now used by most schools, and was is as perfect as it is possible to make ground and physical apparatus in approved by the Canadian Club of it, the use of same being possible

T. H. Booth, of Penticton, also upper floors. spoke a few words at the request of Chairman Sharp, and told the children not to quit school too soon, es-

WEST MAIL TO BE DESPATCHED BY KETTLE VALLEY

Mails from the two local postoffices destined for the Coast will be despatched by K.V.R. westbound train beginning almost immediately.

Information to this effect has been received here from Mr. J. F. Murray, superintendent of nostal service, according to postmaster Bowering.

Up to the present mails from the Coast have been arriving by K.V.R. train but mail to coast points have been going out on the morning boat.

The advantage of the new service will be that mail can be posted during the morning instead of the evening before.

After a dedicatory prayer by Rev. W. A. Alexander, the building was The speaker stated that the prin- thrown open, and the large crowd as- have a far reaching effect. cipal reason of her visit was to get sembled, soon filled the whole build-

The electric work carried out by the control of the lighting of the After saying a few words of en- whole building from the boiler room is worked by keys with which the Capt. Grant, of Burnaby, urged teachers will be supplied, thus pro-Canada and the Teachers Federation. from the boiler room as well as the

T. Carson, the contractor, is to be congratulated on the despatch with which the work has been carried out. In conversation with him, the Review representative ascertained that the present building is by no means his first school contract, he having already built some sixty schools in the province, added to which, he has the plans from the government for two more schools on which to figure. Asked as to his next job, Mr. Carson stated that he would go from here to Powell River, where he would be for some time.

One of the finest pieces of work in the building is the erection of the steam furnace and fittings by Carl Beck of the Vancouver firm of that name, the former being controlled by a thermostat which in turn regulates for the week ending Tuesday: the draught of the fire box, thus an even temperature of any desired Oct. number of degrees is obtained with- Oct. out any further trouble on the part Oct. 13-62 43 of the attendant. The whole room Oct. 14-53 38 is lined with galvanized iron, behind Oct. which is sheet asbestos, so that the Oct. 16-57 39 (Continued on Page 2)

'SUFFOCATED" **APPLES REACH BRITISH MARKET**

Current advice from the Old Country state that three cargoes of Australian apples which had just reached the British market had been found to be damaged to the extent of between 50,000 and 60,000 by "brown heart." Experts found that this was due to the apples being "suffocated" by carbonic acid gas which they themselves had given off while shut up in the ship's holds.

PROSPECTOR SAYS HE PICKED GOLD FROM SIMILKAMEEN

Oroville reports declare that a placer strike has been made on the Similkameen River in Okanagan County, Wash., by Riley Coyle, a prospector. The site of the strike is said to be at Rich Bar, about six miles from Oroville. Coyle, it is said, appeared with several ounces of gold which, he said, he had picked from the gravel when the water in the Similkameen was unusually low.

COURT REFUSES AN INJUNCTION **AGAINST GROWER**

Not Right Method to Adopt to Compel Members to Live Up to Union Contract

That injunction proceedings are not the proper means to enforce adherence by growers to the terms and conditions of their contracts with their shipping houses is the opinion of Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, according to the following report from Vancouver:

Okanagan United Growers Ltd., a attention of the federal authorities judgment has been rendered by Mr. with the recommendation that the Justice D. A. McDonald which may

The exchange and the company his 1922 crop to any other than themselves. DeCaqueray refused to recognize a contract which the plaintiffs attempted to enforce.

About 150 contracts were entered nto with fruit ranchers in the vicinity of Kelowna limiting the sale of 1

their crop to the exchange. Mr. Justice McDonald decided that the contract was only an agreement by which the exchange and the company were to act as agents for marketing and selling the defendent's

It had been argued that the contracts constituted a co-operative agreemen between the O.U.G., the Exchange and the farmers, but His Lordship decided that each farmer had entered into a separate contract which was really a contract of agency and consequently could not be forced by an injunction or by a re-

CALIFORNIA PEACHES WENT TO ENGLAND

Cable advices received from London by Col. E. J. M. Nash, Seattle. manager of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Line, carry the interesting information that the first shipment of Pacific coast peaches ever shiproute through the Panama canal had given under another heading in this arrived there in perfect condition. This successful experiment may mean the opening of a new market for by the court. The form of contract north-west deciduous fruits and is according to our informant is what is fraught with great possibilities to termed an agency contract, whereas the growers. The test shipment was that used by the other locals affiliatmade with 1,200 boxes of California ed with the O.U.G. is a sales conpeaches and was carried to London in the refrigerator space of the steamer Eemdik.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Dominion Experimental Station here

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BOARD WANTS PRE-COOLER

Committee Named by Board of Trade in Move to Get New Plant

MAIL TO COAST

Possible That Westbound Mail Will Be Despatched by Train Instead of Boat

The establishing here of a precooling plant to take the place of the one destroyed in the fire last June, was the subject of a lengthy discussion at the Board of Trade meeting Tuesday evening.

A committee consisting of Capt. P. S Roe and E. R. Simpson, with whom M. G. Wilson, president of the Summerland Fruit Union and a representative of the municipal council will be asked to co-operate, has been appointed to take the matter up with a view to having a plant of adequate proportions ready for operation next

The secretary read a letter from the board of school trustees which gave assurance that the school board were in accord with the Board of Trade with respect to the closing of the road between the two school properties.

Secretary Elliott reported having had a satisfactory interview with the Municipal Council which resulted in a grant of \$85 representing moneys advanced for the district exhibit of

The superintendent of the postal service in answer to a communication from the board with respect to despatch of mail on the K.V.R. westbound train, replied that this proposal had been favorably recommended

request be granted. The receipt of \$210 from the provincial exhibition was reported by sought to restrain F. DeCaqueray, a the secretary, who was authorized by grower of Ellison, from disposing of motion to pay accounts connected therewith after having been approved by the exhibition committee.

H. P. Scott was elected a member. The meeting was held in the Parish Hall with about fifteen present.

LOCAL UNION **CONTRACT IS** DIFFERENT

Summerland Fruit Union Official Compares it With Kelowna Form

That the form of contract between the Kelowna Growers Exchange and the members of that organization differs from the contract between Union and members here and elsewhere throughout the Valley, was the statement made by a Union official to The Review this week, when interviewed on the subject of Justice McDonald's decision in the action taken by the Kelowna Exchange against one of its members for nonfulfillment of contract.

Particulars of the decision are issue. In this case the injunction had been applied for and was refused tract in which for a consideration. members sell to their local their fruit crop.

It was the agency feature of this contract which was specially drawn up to meet the views of the Kelowna local that in the opinion of the judge debarred the association from forc-

Below is a report furnished by the ing the grower to deliver his fruit. There is however the question of damages for non-fulfilment of con-Max. Min. Rain Snow S.S. tract, and according to our informant, the Kelowna Exchange will probably 9.2 make such a claim.

> Rockefeller has stocked his farm 9.4 with partridges. Heretofore the ker-9.1 osene and gasoline buyers have been

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Thursday, October 19, 1922

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

Newspaper advertising is the propelling force that keeps a community afloat. Stop the propelling force in a flying machine and the flying machine drops. Stop the propelling force in your community and the community drops. There is a cumulative effect in every business house, advertising, how-the children adjourned to the ever small the advertisement carried. One then helps the other to carry the load of winning business to the town and were called, the winners being as making it the centre to which thought is directed. When only follows: 2. few advertise, they have to do the work that all should join them in doing, and it is the more difficult for them to create that magnetic influence which attracts and centres trade. What are you doing Mr. Businessman to keep the propelling force going?

GERMANY LOST ONLY THE WAR

Truly America is nothing if not magnificent. Germany can Mildred Arkell, Kathleen Read. attest to that. While no country in the world is carrying more Boys 8-10, 25 yards-Walter than 5,000,000,000 of worthless paper marks, the United Pacey, Frank Robinson, Norman States is the proud possessor of German paper currency to the Thompson. extent of 80,000,000,000 marks, bought at an average price of \$12 per thousand. Today German marks are selling at 70 Clare Clarke. cents a thousand.

Translated into American currency America has invested Clark, Alistair McGown, Jack Duns-\$960,000,000 in german money since the armistice and the in-don. vestment today is worth only \$56,000,000. The loss therefore Nicholson, Elizabeth Munn, Dorothy rests at \$904,000,000, with a strong possibility that it will in- Lott, Ruth Tait.

Disclosures show that America has given to Germany since Rand, Kenneth Nicholson, Rhodes the end of the war more than twice the amount of gold the Ger-Elliott. manic government has paid in war indemnities to the entire Rutherford, Mayme Steinbeck, Mary combination of the allies up to date.

Surely greed, and the desire to get something for nothing, has led the United States into dangerous paths. The best Dunsdon, Alistair McGown, Edward to be enjoying herself thoroughly America gets out of the situation is a laugh, because indirectly Rippin. the whole nation will suffer from the Saturnalia of speculation

that has led down the lane of folly. However those big city fellows undoubtedly will hesitate Rand, Maurice Rippin, Ivor Solly. before smiling again when the simple unsuspecting countryman falls a victim to the astute gold brick swindler of the city. Germany has unloaded on the city slickers the most gigantic financial in ignus fatuous in the history of the ages. The Mis- Seeley, Sadie Cunliffe, Dorothy Bersissippi Bubble is a piker's game compare with it. Such na- nard. tional idiocy, like the wisdom of the Lord, passeth all understanding. Truly can it be said that Germany has lost nothing

but the war. Facts at hand show that the absorbtion of this printing ward Rippin and Horace Callaway, phantom currency has been brought about chiefly by American citizens of German origin, which serves only to show that "sympathetic interest" in the fatherland did not end with the laying down of arms. But to this has been added greed for gold on the part of city leeches of undoubted American origin and it has created a situation that is deplorable both from a moral and financial standpoint.

CAMPAIGN IS NON-POLITICAL

There seems to be a suspicion in certain quarters that the Campaign being carried on by the students of the University of British Columbia in favor of more adequate accommodation for the University is fostered by elements outside the student body which look to making political capital out of the affair. Such a suspicion is entirely unwarranted. The campaign was inaugurated by the students quite on their own initiative and Horace Calloway and Edward Rip. F. W. Andrew. they have no desire to bring the question before the public pin. as an issue of party politics. They have sought the support of no political party as a party, and they have no intention of doing

The prime object of the student campaign is to inform the people of the province of the extremely crowded, unsatisfactory conditions of the University and to point out the immediate and pressing need of improvement unless the cause of higher education in British Columbia is to be set back many years. The students believe that a proper understanding of the problems and difficulties of the University will move public opinion 5. Team: Alistair McGown, Jack to a point where it will demand that the government make Blewett, Paddy Woods, Oscar Rovers. some fair provision for that rapidly growing and exceedingly important institution.

TO BE SOLD BY WEIGHT

For his own protection every market gardener and farmer should acquaint himself with the provisions of the Act passed at the last session of the Dominion Parliament to regulate the sale and inspection of root vegetables. The Act provides, (except in certain cases) for the sale of the common root vegetables by weight, for the grading of potatoes and onions, and for marking and packing, size of potato barrels, powers of inspectors, and the penalties incurred by the violation of the Act. "The Root Vegetables Act, 1922" may be obtained in pamphlet form by addressing the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

NEW CENTRAL SCHOOL BUILDING IS FORMALLY OPENED

(Continued from Page 1) possibility of fire from that quarter is very remote, besides which all pipes including smoke pipe to chimney are covered with asbestos clay. Mr. Beck took the trouble to explain the working of the system in every detail, and stated that he was quite sure the engineer, T. Cowan, employed by the trusteees was a very capable man who understood his business. From this point, Mr. Beck also goes to Powell River, to make another installation, of which he has done a great number for the government.

The Review learns that the folding doors for use in the auditorium have now arrived, and it is expect- do lack, and suffer hunger; but they ed that the school building will be that seek the Lord shall not want turned over complete to the trustees any good thing .- Psalm 34: 10. on Saturday. As stated in our last issue, the moving of desks and apparatus will be made this week end, so that the children may start in their new quarters on the beginning of next week, the high school pupils also moving to the vacated central school building and taking up their studies there on the same day.

Following the opening ceremony, field sports. Twenty-nine events

Prize Winners in School, Sports Boys under 7, 25 yards-Phil Dunsdon, Herbert Bryant, Paul Derrick.

Boys 7-8, 25 yards-Tommy Mack Cameron McGown, Earl Inglis. Girls 7-8, 25 yards-Kitty Higgin,

Girls 8-10, 25 yards-Catherine Simpson, Jean Munn, Sadie Purves,

Boys 10-12, 50 yards-James

Girls 10-12, 50 yards-Ethel Boys over 12, 75 yards- Percy

Girls over 12, 75 yards-Frances Miss Belle Vanderburgh.

Steinbeck.

High Jump, boys 12-14-Jim Reid, Harold White, Kenneth Nicholson. High Jump, boys over 14-Percy Potato Race, girls under 9-Audrey Reynolds, Marjorie White, Naomi Kercher, Catherine Ramsay.

Potato Race, girls 9-11-Connie

Boys under 9, three-legged race-Boys 9-11, three-legged race-Ed-Paddy Woods and Alistair McGown. Girls 9-11. three-legged race -Audrey Reynolds and Margaret Hogg, Claire Lundie and Isabel Zimmer-

High Jump, boys 10-12-James Clark, Jim Purves, Willie Gartrell. Long Jump, boys 12-14-Rhodes Elliott, Shelley Knowles, Jim Reid. Long Jump, boys over 14—Percy Rand, Joe Cunliffe, Arnold Cowan. Girls 11-13, three-legged race-

Dorothy Lott and Edna Smith. · Girls over 13, three-legged race-Margaret Ramsay and Frances Rutherford, May Walker and Gertrude those of Mrs. Darkis. Shields, Zoe Fudge and Myrtle Wal-

Boys 11-13, three-legged race-Fred Walton and Francis Steuart,

Boys over 13, three-legged race-Rhodes Elliott and Tom Harris, Fred Dunsdon and Edward Smith, Jim Reid and John Ramsay.

Potato Race, girls 11-13-Loretta inglis, Dorothy Lott, Margaret Dan-

Potato Race, girls over 13-Mabel Lockwood, Norah Clements, Zoe

Relay Race, Divs. 3, 4, 5-Div. Relay Race, Divs. 1 and 2-Div. 1. Team: Joe Cunliffe, Kenneth Nicholson, Jack Bernard, Rhodes Elliott.



FRIDAY

Proclamation of Peace .-- Glory be God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men .- Luke

SATURDAY

Kingdom is Within:-Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold the kingdom of God is within you.-Luke 17: 21.

SUNDAY

Have All Good:-The young lions

MONDAY

Eternal Protection: - The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.—Psalm 121: 8.

TUESDAY

Giving Gets .- There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is Coming meet, but it tendeth to poverty .-Proverbs 11: 24.

WEDNESDAY

But in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Look not every man on his own Girls under 7, 25 yards-Eleanor things, but every man also on the

THURSDAY

which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Galatians 6: 1.

CANADIAN GIRLS IN TRAINING

The girls of St. Andrew's C.G.I.T. Clubs held their usual weekly meeting on Friday afternoon. Afterwards a special meeting was held for the purpose of initiating several new members and also several Naramata girls who are forming a club under the leadership of Mrs. Ameron and

After the meeting supper was served. There were about thirty Long Jump, boys 10-12-Jack girls present and everyone appeared made by the presidents of the Naramata and Summerland clubs, and by each of the leaders. Mr. Livingstone and Mr. Alexander also spoke a few words to the girls.

A short musical program was rendered by some of the girls and the remainder of the evening passed all too quickly in games.

The evening broke up with many expressions of good will, rousing Tommy Mack and Gordon Booth, cheers and wishes for another get Alistair Campbell and Ronald McKay. together meeting at some future date.-Cont.

PRESENTATION TO MRS. DARKIS

At the regular meeting of the Ladies Hospital Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. Lipsett on Tuesday, Mrs. Scott Darkis was the recipient of a presentation from her fellow members on the occasion of her early departure from Summerland. This was in the form of a photograph of the hospital mounted in an engraved silver frame bearing the initials of the Ladies Hospital Auxiliary and

Mrs. Darkis has been an untiring worker for the hospital and her services will be greatly missed.

The presentation was made by Mr.

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It was only a question of choice rather than price on the St. Catharines city market, in selection of peaches, and the rule of the sellers during the latter half of September, was sale by the bushel rather than the small basket, where any quantity was desired. The price of \$1 per bushel was the ruling one. In an 80acre orchard near St. David's, an owner is marketing 75,000 bushels this year, and will have lots left when he does this. Some growers reported in September that the crop was so great that it was almost beyond handling .- St. Catharines Standard.

MAKES REPORT ON FIRE SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1) merland must be either repaired or removed from the street. A brief report on progress being

made on the work of repairing and improving the irrigating system was submitted by H. Tomlin, foreman,

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man be overtaken in a fault, ye and 4, for the practice of his pro-Examination of the eyes for the fitting of glasses, and for any diseased condition of the eye, ear, nose or



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VANCOUVER, Oct. 18 .- In or-22, to Saturday, October 28.

vass of the city will be made by the ter yards even of high-grade suit- iator combats, the torture of the collegians for the purpose of sel ings, I am afraid they would never curing further signatures to the sell one, yet these parasites who visit monster petition which calls upon this valley periodically are allowed policy towards the University and asked while the man who pays rates to hasten its removal to the perma- and taxes and is there if any kick is nent site at Point Grey. The stu-coming, is waiting for a customer. dents will carry on a widespread advertising campaign and will have representatives appear before many public and semi-public organizations.

proceed to Point Grey where cer- will never be fulfilled. different faculties of the University ricty; but it is that the whole crop cation to Heaven. will appear in the parade and Varsity is placed on the market at the same Week slogans will be broadcasted time and before the early fall ap- looks on in helpless disgust, the love-

will dedicate a cairn of rocks, with crop on to an over-erowded market? a tablet inset, to the glory of their Could not part of it have been kept Alma Mater and to the hope that one in storage houses in the valley until day the University will be located in December when the Mac is in prime devoured by the lions and the thouits permanent quarters. Movie men condition and when the demand for will film the student demonstration apples is always greater? Most of with bated breath. and these films will be shown in all these apples would have been better parts of the province.

STUDENTS POLICY IS OUTLINED BY A. E. RICHARDS

Student Body Make Rules for Government of Truly Democratic Instituion

portant feature of the week's activ- the market. We fruit growers should ity at the University of British Co- not be satisfied until we have found lumbia was the semi-annual meeting a remedy for such a condition of afof the Alma Mater Society at which fairs. This remedy is not going to Mr. A. E. Richards, president of the be found in pulling out trees bearing Students' Council, which is the gov- such good apples as the Mcintosh, This statement of policy included many praiseworthy features.

British Columbia can be best built up by maintaining a high standard of education", declared Mr. Richards. credits to students for college activities, for we believe that the establishment of the credit system would seriously lower the scholastic standard and tend to professionalize our activities. We therefore advise any student functions if it will imperil his scholaste standing.

"We believe that any student whose academic record during the first term is found to be unsatisfactory should be asked to discontinue his attendance at the University and we will give our full support to the authorities in carrying out this regulation."

The detailed policy announced by Mr. Richards included the curtailment of social functions at the University and a strict regulation of student conduct both within the college and outside where the college name was used. Several other members of the Students' Council were heard in addresses in which the plans for the session were outlined.

BREWERY FIRM IS HANDED \$1000 FINE

A fine of \$1000 was imposed on the Vancouver Breweries by Magistrate Pope in the Penticton police court last week on a charge of failing to label bottles of beer shipped to the government liquor store at Penticton. It is understood that an appeal will be entered by the company or a stated case brought before the Supreme Court.

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Correspondence.

To the Editor of The Review: Dear Sir,-I wish to voice through

which has taken place during the last two weeks on the people of this compeople of Vancouver and vicinity pounds; women's weight. They are alleged burning of Rome. students of the provincial institution poor dyes and this same serge can be here have planned "Varsity Week" purchased with a guarantee as to dye famous Coliseum—on all sides are to be staged from Monday October and quality of wool at \$4.00 per the tiers of seats filled with the payard. Were any local shop-keeper tricians and citizens of Rome out for During the week a thorough can- to ask \$22.50 for three and a quar- a holiday, eager to witness the gladthe government to institute a definite to fleece the public and no questions

> Yours truly, THEO HERMON

Dear Editor,-It was a mixed feel-The concluding feature of the week ing of astonishment and disgust with

> left on the trees until the present time than to have been picked before moments. they were properly matured to obey the commands of packing house managers who appear to study their own

interests rather than those of the fruit grower. Year after year we hear complaint from the prairie people that they are forced to pay exorbitant prices for apples which the fruit grower has not received enough to pay one-half VANCOUVER, Oct. 18.—An im- of his expenses in getting them to

erning executive of the student body, but in proper organization and distrioutlined the policy for the session. bution. Can not some plan be adopt- List are: ed by which our prairie customers would be able to buy apples at a reas-"We believe that the reputation onable price the year round? If all (exclusive of Asiatics and Indians) and influence of the University of the fruit growers in our province and who are: would join together in one organization they then might be able to have land or land and improvements in wholesale houses in the leading coast the Municipality of the assessed value "We are adverse to the granting of cities and in the principal ones of the of at least one hundred dollars. prairie. If this plan is not feasible then could not travellers be engaged to receive orders from retailers, not less than five dollars and in case

wholesale men? There is no business that is free ner). student to forego his participation in from obstacles to success, but strength is obtained by surmounting been resident in the Municipality these, and not in pulling up McIntosh since 1st January last, and who apple trees.

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The scene shows the arena of the Christians and other features devised by the cruel hearted Nero.

In the foreground of the arena is a trap door with a huge chain which leads outside. Far off the little group of Christians kneel upon the sands, praying and stricken with terror. Nero leans over the high balustrade of the Imperial box, gloating at their suffering.

Then the trap door begins to rise. The first lion slips out of the openwill be a monster "pilgrimage" to the which I read the article in last week's ing and a thrill passes over the aud-University site at Point Grey when Review, re "Too many McIntosh Ap- ience. The moment is full of susall students of the college will pa- ples." It is to be hoped that the pense. More lions follow, many rade through the downtown streets prophecy that people will in two lions, lean, hungry looking brutes. carrying banners and signs and then years be pulling out McIntosh trees The scene then shifts to a close view of the kneeling Christians. The tain ceremonies will be carried out. I do not think the trouble is that women clasp their children to their Floats representing the work of the there are too many apples of that va-

Petronius, the arbiter of fashion, ples are sold. The Mac will keep un- lorn Vinitius awaits in trembling fear At the University site the students til spring, then why rush the whole the fate of his beloved Lygia; the treacherous Chilo revolts at the outcome of his own villainy and faints at the sight of the Christians being sands of citizens and nobles look on

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MUNICIPAL **VOTERS_LIST**

Corporation of the District of **SUMMERLAND**

Qualifications of Voters at the **Annual Municipal Election**

Persons entited to have their names placed on the Annual Voters

Males or females of the full age of 21 years who are British subjects

(1) REGISTERED OWNERS of

(2) CURRENT TRADE LICENSE HOLDERS (Annual license fee of thus doing away with jobbers and of a partnership - annual fee not less than five dollars for each part-

> HOUSEHOLDERS who have (a) Have paid the current

year's Poll Tax or (b) Not being liable to pay the current year's poll tax, have paid the sum of two dollars to the Municipal collector during the current year for the use of the municipality, exclusive of taxes on land, water and electric light rates and license fees for dogs.

NOTE: CORPORATIONS qualify under (1) or (2) above and vote by duly authorized agent, such authority must be filed with the Clerk

during November. TRADE LICENSE HOLDERS and HOUSEHOLDERS must make statutory declaration (form can be obtained at the Municipal Office) and deliver same to the Municipal Clerk during October.

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CANADA'S ONION CROP

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extent, considerable onion maggot

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A New Arrival

Lazy Larry is a half brother to tawa of agricultural crop estimates the fellow who while eating grapes in indicate that the total crop of on- bed was too comfortable to turn his ions in Ontario this year will prob- head in getting rid of the skins. So ably prove to be twice as large as he'd blow them up in the air and last year and of excellent quality. duck under the cover before they

> Lazy Larry says a chap "That's minus a leg doesn't know what he's got;

and one-quarter yard lengths, or as drama spectacle "Quo Vadis," which being reported and the onions having He has a large store of comforts

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veyed lands only.

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

may arrange for adjacent pre-emplin four different lines of results: fruits in clusters on the end of the tions with joint residences, but each First, by increasing the size of the branches which with a load of mamaking necessary improvements on respective claims.

including clearing and cultivation of cost of the crop; and fourth, by re- do not require thinning for the best at least 5 acres, before receiving Crown grant.

Where pre-emptor in occupation proportionate improvements, he may, because of ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermediate certificate of improvement and transfer his

cant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improve-5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are re-

may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with provided statutory improvements apples instead of 1880. This thinning inches long the same year and if 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

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 until one year after the conclusion few main branches in the tree and mass. The foliage may be removed death of such person, as formerly, of the present war. This privilege have each of these to continue the from the individual spurs but the is also made retroactive.

No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26, 1918. Taxes are remitted for five Most of the fruiting wood is started production unless it is done by alter-Provision for return of moneys ac-

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

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

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By Prof. O. M. Morris

apples in the orchards of Washing- ducer and usually at maturity is ton is to increase the net profits persistent in its fruiting habit. It ed, but parties of not more than four from the crop. This is accomplished has a strong tendency to produce in four different lines of results: fruits in clusters on the end of the fruits permitted to mature; second, turing fruit becomes pendulous. The by increasing the per cent of the extremely large sizes of this variety for five years and must make im- best grades, as extra fancy and do not require high color attainment, provements to value of \$10 an acre, fancy; third, by reducing the harvest and if well supported on strong wood ducing the effects of an overload of distribution of sunlight. Small Rome fruit on the trees. The first three not less than 3 years, and has made lines have been discussed fully in many meetings.

A tree carrying an overload of fruit will produce its maximum tonnage, but this is almost sure to reduce the than eight inches of each other. possibility of a crop the following

96's. The larger sizes are produced spur that is this year producing a by the tree only under conditions fruit may produce a twig of four where the trees have a surplus of to six inches and terminate it with leaf and growth power above that a fruit bud for next year's growth. of the actual requirements for the In the Wagener, Spitzenberg and carrying of the crop of fruit.

that requires careful attention. The on the side of long pole-like branchhabit of growth and the distribution es. They ordinarily produce one of fruiting wood makes the very me- fruit on a spur and the fruits have a chanics of the tree capable of re- strong tendency to be quite uniform sponding in different degrees to the in size unless the tree is extremely different types of thinning practiced. overloaded. These varieties are ex-I want to mention only a few of the treme in their development or bienvarieties in order to give you the nial producing habit and will often idea that I have in mind in this dis- |go to the extent of one large branch

heavy crops regularly and is one of is barren and the following year rethe best annual bearers in our verse the condition. In these va-Northwest fruit list. The variety rieties the fruit spurs have almost has a strong tendency to produce a lost their individuality and act in development of the one terminal fruit produced by those spurs will be bud or branch and of others to be quite normal in size. It is ordinarily distinctly lateral in development. as spurs on the lateral branches and nating large branches in the tree or there are relatively few fruits pro- holding the production far below the duced on spurs attached directly to maximum crop that the tree is able the main branches. The fruit spurs to prduce in good form. The tree have a good capacity for branching thinning of fruits on these varieties and producing fruiting spurs of short should be gauged on the full capacity to medium length and only under of the tree to make good sized ap-

a distinctly disturbed condition will ples. The growers usually permit the fruiting spurs revert to twig them to bear a full load when they growth. We see this manifest very fruit, knowing that it will be necesoften in certain parts of the tree top where all of the spurs are small, short, semi-drooping and producing smaller fruits each succeeding year.

When some changed condition causes the fruiting spurs to turn from annual blossom production to twig growth they quickly reach their wood production limit and turn again to blossom production. The branching spurs do not have the desirable characteristic of maintaining one as a leading branch and keeping the others secondary. This develops a large amount of slender spurs of short or intermediate length and a in one area of the tree causes the noticeably strong tendency of this variety to produce small fruit as the tree attains age.

The twigs and 'terminal buds are small and wirelike in character, and carry all of the fruit to maturity. The leaves are small and not overabundant. In thinning it is advisable to remove the terminal fruit in weak branches and reduce the cluster to a single fruit. Thin them to seven

or eight inches apart. This variety carries a relatively nigh market value for small sized fruit, but of course there is a good difference in price of fruits of 163 and larger and those of smaller size. Color requirements in this variety are much easier attained than with the Jonathan and Stayman, hence the distribution of fruit is relatively more thinned early and the thinning can \$1,450, on terms. be done very early as few fruits fall

after the crop is said to be set. sap can with slight modifications be said of the Jonathan. Both varieties Suitable for poultry and small fruit have an admirable capacity to pro- ranch. Price, \$2,000. duce a blossom bud one year and continue a twig growth the next year Large Orchards and Mixed Farms and in this way alternate between up to \$70,000. Stock Farms. Meafruit and wood production. Both dows. Range Lands with timber. varieties have a weakness in their tendency to overload with fruit and or call at Office in Peach Orchard. reduce the vigor of the tree.

The Rome Beauty has an unusual F. D. COOPER, capacity to alternate between blossom production and twig growth in

twig growth is the normal tendency The primary object of thinning of the variety. It is an annual pro-Beauty apples are not desirable. It

thinned down so that there are 960 duce a fruit and twig four to six would require that the apples would the soil is fertile and the trees have double in size or jump from 188's to received moderate pruning, the same Fameuse, we have another peculiar The response of the different va- type of plant. These varieties prorieties to the thinning is a factor duce their fruit on very short spurs

producing a heavy crop this year The Winesap tends to produce while the remaining part of the tree not possible to have even annual

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er thinning. hinning

Thinning is only one of several cultural operations that must be performed in order to have the orchard produce its maximum profit and, in order that the work be done with the best results, it is necessary to know something of the soil ferpotent factor in enabling the trees kind of woman. to replenish this stored supply and | "I like to play the kind of woman is advisable ordinarily to thin to one to gain the equilibrium necessary to I want to be myself," she says, "and fruit per cluster. In heavy crops be attained before wood growth can I just love the part I have in 'Starthin to one fruit per cluster and do be properly developed. We see the dust.' It's that of a country girl, not permit the fruit to be closer The constant interchange of action dition and partially exhausted because the man who had to make me dence may be issued, provided appli- year. Trees may bear a good crop between fruit producing and twig soil fertility, which commonly up put some funny kind of paint all year after year. This activity varies growth of all the branches on the exists these trees show a response over my face. Now, I don't put any with the variety, but the load must be tree is an extremely marked characto to the release from an overload when kind of make-up on at all, only wet reduced to much less than a normal-teristic of this variety. A careful thinning is done. On the young my lips sometimes."

forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained by full crop, or in most cases even a system of heading back the side wood trees, which have not yet fully ocin less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10.00 per acre, including
to extra large size. A Jonathan tree | leap | the tree producing | the lead | the land | the l capable of producing 10 boxes of where it can be well supported. The very large size. In such cases the fruit when loaded so that the size leaves are large, vigorous and ap-fertility of the soil supplies more Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant of the fruit will be 188 to the box, parently very effective as digestive plant food material than the trees will not produce 10 boxes of fruit if organs so that the spurs often pro- need for maintenance of a moderate borrow our radio set."

sary to thin them far below a reas- rate of growth. So long as the soil onable crop before it will have much | fertility keeps the tree in that stage influence in encouraging the devel- of development where the wood opment of a crop the following year. growth has the ascendency the neces-Heavy foliage-heavy crop, light- sity for thinning is reduced to the minimum and as the fertility de-Light foliage-light crop, heavy creases the necessity for thinning in-

HOPE HAMPTON IN LOVE WITH "STARDUST" PART

Hope Hampton, star of "Startility and capacity of the trees for dust," the First National picture, growth. The fruits and new growth showing at the Rialto theatre tomoruse very rapidly the stored fruit ma- row and Saturday, October 20 and 21, terial in the tree body and branches. doesn't like "vamp" parts at all, be-The fertility of the soil is a very cause, she says, she doesn't know that

maximum result of thinning in old you know. I felt just too funny the trees because in their crowded con- first time I saw myself on the screen,

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she has been spending her vacation.

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business visit. He expects to return

Mrs. Frazer, a guest here of Mrs.

Allan Gould, has left for her home

in Saskatchewan, but will visit her

Is your subscription paid up?

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of The Review will tell you. The

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sismey have

moved into the Dr. Smith cottage on

the lake shore near the government

Howell Harris, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Harris, having graduated

Miss Judge, acting matron at the

hospital during the absence of Miss

Hibbs, left this morning to return to

her home in Kelowna. During her

stay here, Miss Judge has made

To get properly established follow-

Review must receive all accounts due

them. Is your subscription account

paid up? The date is shown on the

Mrs. Lipsett had as her guest on

Sunday, her neice, Mrs. Collum of

Winnipeg, formerly Miss'Annie Crow

who was a visitor to this town some

Dr. Duncan C. Mackenzie, special-

him at Hotel Summerland on Wed-

nesday, November 1st, and at Pre-

Thursday, November 2nd. 767

Thirteen hundred acres of land

near Grindrod belonging to the Sey-

mour Arm Development Company of

Winnipeg have recently been pur-

are settled in Saskatchewan. These

The Review is informed that ar-

rangements have been made where-

by Principal Lundie will ride to

en route. Complaints have been

made of lack of discipline on this

much overcrowded van, and it is

hoped that the proposed plan will

Under the auspices of the Ladies

Hospital Auxiliary, an interesting

lecture will be given on Wednesday

in St. Andrew's church by Rev. J.

Williams Ogden, in which no less

than 120 beautiful slides will be

used. His subject will be "Pompeii,

the Romance of a Buried City." The

lecture is a story of personal travel

and investigation. Further particu-

lars are given in our advertising col-

Attention of our readers is called

to the municipal notice in this issue

as to the procedure to be taken by

those who wish to have their names

ist. Trade license holders and

householders must make statutory

declaration before the end of this

month, and corporations not more

than a month later. All persons who

have the right to vote at the forth-

coming elections should see that

W. Shives Fisher of St. John, N.

B., is a visitor at the home of Wm.

Kerr today. Some years ago, both

Mr. Kerr and Mr. Fisher were in the

hardware business in St. John, Mr.

Kerr being senior member of the

wholesale and retail firm of Kerr

and Robertson, and Mr. Fisher was

correct this trouble.

their new homes next spring.

daughter in Vernon, en route.

publishers need the money.

of Oregon, Portland, Ore.

many friends.

An exchange informs us that a girl does not like to be kissed against her will. Well, that's no place to kiss a girl, anyway.

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Coming Events

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The regular monthly meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute will be held in the parlor of the Lakeside Church on Friday, October 20th, at 3 p.m.

Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

We regret that, through a printers' error, the names of the following ladies present at the Ladies' Aid meeting at Mrs. . Weaver's residence, were omitted: Mrs. Amaron, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Myers and

Several members of the Canadian Girls in Training journeyed to West Summerland last Friday for the ceremony of initiation in the Methodist church, Rev. H. E. Livingstone officiating. Mrs. Amaron was in charge of the party, who were accompanied by the president, Miss Vanlerburg. The return trip was made by special ferry.

Mr. George left for Keremeos on Thursday for the purpose of harvesting the balance of the apple crop on the ranch he has been managing. He is expected back in a few days, and will probably remain here with his family for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons and family, with Mrs. Cunliffe and her son, motored up from Penticton on Sunday afternoon, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyons.

Mr. Geo Weaver reports the gathering of a large honey crop, all of which is now extracted and much of t sold. He is increasing the nummanagement at Summerland this fall, and also intends to put up a large central house at Naramata for the greater convenience of handling of the local apiaries.

In one of the intervals of apple picking, J. L. Lyons gathered his LET ME EXPLAIN crop of English walnuts. The trees from which they were taken were

planted some ten or twelve years ago. Mrs. Hook has moved down town nto the house recently occupied by Mrs. McConkey.

registered at the Syndica Hotel.

D. G. Callard has returned from Alberta, where he has been harvest-

Sleeping Porch Phil

The Eskimo sleeps in his bearskin, Up in the North I'm told. Last night I slept in my bare skin, An' I caught 'naughful kold.

TENDERS

Sealed tenders for the purchase of the school building used for manual training purposes are invited by the School Board.

The successful tenderer to remove the building from the grounds. Tenders must be marked, "Manaal Training Building" and be in the hands of the undersigned by noon

on Wednesday, November 8th. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. H. BOWERING. Secretary School Board. Dated at West Summerland, October 19th, 1922.

PASSING EVENTS

LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

Hospital.

this week end.

See the Grocerteria Advertisement | 767 at Beer's Shoe Store.

Printed cards prohibiting hunting

Mr. and Mrs. Feltham are leav-

to England. Mrs. Wm. Kerr is in Vancouver visiting her son Charles Kerr at the Eank of Montreal.

Mrs. A. M. Leslie left on Tuesday morning for a ten days visit to her former home at Nakusp.

On Saturday, at the Summerland Hospital, a son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Len Robinson, of Naramata. Bert Edwards, Shaughnessy Avenue barber, has gone to the barber shop at the Incola Hotel, Penticton.

Mrs. Wm. Ritchie and daughter, Mrs. A. R. Gayton, now of Osooyos, are visiting relatives in Vancouver.

wharf, recently vacated by Mr and Mrs. F. W. Andrew, Miss Cartwright, and J. Tait, were judges at | Mrs. F. L. Black. the exhibition held in Peachland last

Mrs. Nelson who has been visiting at the University of B.C. has now with Mrs. A. Gould has left for her home in Tisdale, Sask., going by way of Vancouver.

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The pheasant season opens on Saturday. If you wish to keep sportsmen off your premises, you can get the necessary notices at The Review

How is your subscription to The label on the front page. Review? The publishers need the money, and will appreciate payment, ber of the house apiaries under his if yours is one of those now in ar-

Capt. Creese has returned from years ago., Her husband,. Major a shooting expedition in the Nicola Collum was killed in the war. Mrs. district and reports a successful trip | Collum left here on Monday morning having brought home quite a num- to return to Winnipeg.

Geo. Wilson, one of the pupils at ist, will be pleased to have persons the high school had the misfortune requiring examination of the eyes, or to break his wrist on Friday after- attention for any diseased condition noon, when attending the opening of of eye, ear, nose or throat, consult the new public school.

Lean of Nakusp were guests last A. G. Musgrove, of Vancouver, is Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Leslie. They left here by boat on Friday morning to return to their home.

> Mrs. L. R. Williams and little daughter left here last Thursday ev- chased by some forty-five families of ening to return to Cranbrook. She Ukranians, who, at the present time, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Estabrook, who will remain with her people are expected to move into for the winter.

> The Review will be revising its mailing list soon, when the names of subscribers who are in arrears will school on the motor van from town, be removed. The label on the front and will take charge of the children page gives the date to which your subscription is paid.

The people of Glenmore Valley in the Kelowna district have secured a charter of incorporation as a district municipality. This is the first municipal organization in the Kelowna district outside of the city itself.

J. Scruton of the editorial staff of the Farm and Home, Vancouver, was a visitor to Summerland a few days ago, for the purpose of investigating conditions with respect to apple marketing and costs of pro-

Among the teachers from here atending the convention at Vernon this veek are Principal S. A. McDonald, Assistant Principal Alex Smith, and the Misses Dale and Ball of the central school, and Miss Miller of the placed on the municipal voters igh school.

Dr. Duncan C. Mackenzie, specialst, eye, ear, nose and throat, will be at Hotel Summerland, Summerland, Wednesday, November 1st, and Premier Hotel, West Summerland, on Thursday, November 2nd, for the their names are placed on the list 767 | in order to be able to use their franoractice of his profession.

Dr. H. A Wolverton, a medical missionary to India, who is now spending his vacation at his home in Nelson, will be a visitor in Summerland this week end, and will speak in the Baptist church, as announced in the regular church notice in this is-

Hospital Hill and the Peach Or- one of the firm of Emerson and Fishchard district were without electric er. The latter for some years has light service last Saturday night, been giving much of his attention to and the trouble was not located un- the foundry business conducted by til Sunday afternoon, when it was the Enterprise Foundry Company, found that the high tension lines op- at Sackville, N. B., and of which he posite J. C. Wilson's had become en- is the head. The firm does business tangled. T. P. Thornber, municipal all over Canada, and in connection electrician, believes that a flying with this Mr. Fisher makes periodical pheasant was responsible for the trips. He is just now on his way back east from a visit to the coast.

T. B. Young returned on Monday from a short visit to Vancouver.

closed today and tomorrow because drill, then," said the dentist work-lar button," garbled Ed. of the annual convention of the provincial teachers federation being held at Vernon. Advantage is being taken Remember Saturday Bargain Day of this to complete the transfer of the schools into their new and permanent quarters. All but one of the Miss Hibbs, matron of the hospital. and shooting are on sale at The Re- has returned from Calgary where grades of the central school will go into the new building, that one being the division under Alex Smith, A daughter was born to Dr. and which will be in the old high school ing tomorrow (Friday) on a visit Mrs. E. C. H Windeler on Saturday, building. The high school will move October 14th, at the Summerland at the same time into the old central building being vacated by the public school. Dr. J S. Pirie went out to the

Watchman Wanted

Tenders are invited for the position of night watchman for Summerland Fruit Union. Moderate wages only will be paid during winter months. Hours 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Duties to commence November 1st. State wages required. 767tf

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7.35.... Penticton 5.30 ng the fire, the publishers of The W. H. SNELL A. M. LESLIE G.P.A. Vancouver Agent S'land

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ling on Ed Purdy. "How do you ac-"It must be you went clear



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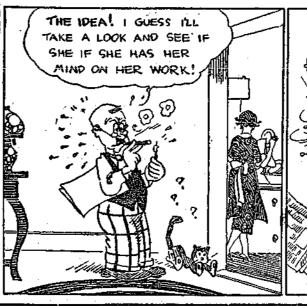
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FOR SALE-Manure. Apply. H Bristow.

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

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

FOUND-On street, Fountain Pen. ment at Review Office.

PRIZE LIST OF PEACHLAND FAIR

Continued from Page 1) st, Mrs. Morrison; 2nd, Mrs. Dry-

Filet Crocheted Yoke-1st, Miss J. Dryden; 2nd, Mrs. A. Henderson. fee, J. H. Clements. Hand Made Handkerchief-1st, Mrs. Needham; 2nd, Mrs. Lingo.

Rompers, cotton-1st, Mrs. J. Wilson; 2nd, Mrs. E. G. Aitkens; Buffet Scarf, embroidered-Mrs.

Buffet Scarf, crochet trimmed-1st, Miss J. Dryden; 2nd, Mrs. Dry-

Knitted Socks-Mrs. I. Sutherland. White Centre Piece-Mrs. Dryden. Colored Centre Piece-Mrs. Wil-

Centre Piece, embroidered-Mrs.

Cushion, crochet trimmed - 1st Mrs. Williams; 2nd, Mrs. Dryden. Cushion, every day-Mrs. Coldham. Rag Rug-1st, Mrs. Needham; 2nd,

Cooking Section Loaf White Bread-1st, Mrs. C Drake; 2nd, Mrs. S. E. White. Loaf Brown Bread-1st, Mrs. E Taylor; 2nd, Mrs. J. Wilson. Rolls-1st, Mrs. Williams; 2nd,

Mrs. C. Drake. Baking Powder Biscuits-1st, Mrs. Vivian; 2nd, Mrs. Williams.

Loaf Cake-1st, Mrs. I. Sutherland; 2nd, Mrs. A. Smalls. Devil's Cake-Mrs. C. Drake.

Nut Loaf-1st, Mrs. C. Drake; 2nd, Mrs. Vivian. Jelly Roll-1st, Mrs. A. Smalls;

2nd, Mrs. Hogg. Apple Pie-1st, Mrs. J. L. Elliott; 2nd, Mrs. A. Smalls. Tart Pie-1st, Mrs. Tailyour; 2nd,

Mrs. A. Smalls. Plain White Cookies-1st, Mrs. A.

Smalls; 2nd, Mrs. E. Taylor. Plate Fruit Tarts-Mrs. E. Tay- ies: 1st, Annie Taylor; 2nd, Phyllis sister.

Plate Doughnuts-1st, Mrs. Williams; 2nd, Mrs. E. Taylor. School Lunch-1st, Mrs. E. Tayor; 2nd, Mrs. Cold-ham.

Pound Butter-1st. Mrs. Douglas: C. Patterson. Phone 1015. 763tf Collection Canned Fruit, 4 varieties -1st, Mrs. A. Smalls; 2nd, Mrs.

Tailyour. Collection Jellies-1st, Mrs. Hogg; 2nd, Mrs. Dryden.

Collection Pickles-1st, Mrs. A. 750tf | Smalls; 2nd, Mrs. A. W. Miller. Decorated Bowl Fruit-1st, Mrs.

Keating; 2nd, Mrs. Vivian. Special Prizes and Their Donors The following is a list of the

pecial prizes and their donors: White Bread — 1st, 24-lb. sack flour, Fruit Union; 2nd, 1-lb. Malkins Coffee, J. H. Clements.

Brown Bread - 1st, 24-lb. sack flour, Fruit Union; 2nd, 1-lb. Malkin coffee, J. H. Clements. Baking Powder Biscuits-1st, per-

colator (aluminum), J. H. Clements. Jellies - 1st, Preserving kettle (aluminum), J. H. Clements. Nut Bread-1st, Double boiler

(aluminum), J. H. Clements. Doughnuts - 1st, Dollar's worth coffee, Peachland General Store.

School Lunch-1st, meat roast, White the butcher. Pickles-1st, meat roast, White

he butcher. Devil's Cake-2nd, 1-lb. Malkins offee, J. H. Clements.

Collection Canned Fruit-2nd, ug, General Store.

White Cookies-2nd, 50c worth offee, General Store.

for Kent

FOR RENT-Five-room Cottage,

FOR RENT-Comfortable Fur- ada. He was engaged in the work date of the first publication of this Owner may have same upon proving nished House, with use of piano, at Messines where, it will be remem- notice is Thursday, Oct. 5th, 1922. property and payment of advertise- Fully modern. For particulars, bered, the terrific explosion caused Messrs. SMITH & BRIND, App.

Butter-2nd, 1-lb. Malkins coffee, of whom Mr. Follett was one, were H. Clements.

Garden Flowers-2nd, 50c in trade, General Store. Buffet Scarf-2nd, jug, General

Jelly Roll-2nd, 1-lb. Malkins cof-

Rag Rug-1st, Tea pot, General

Tea pot, General Store. Rompers-1st, \$1.00 in trade, General Store.

School Section

Senior Grade-Writing: 1st, Ella MacKenzie; 2nd, Henry Wilson. Object Drawing: 1st, Gertrude Hohensee; 2nd, Irvine Cousins. Pen and Ink Drawing: 1st, Alymer Cousins: 2nd, Jack Hyde. Map: 1st, Douglas Elliott; 2nd, Isabelle Taylor.

Junior Fourth-Writing: 1st, Rose Zod; 2nd, Edna Cudmore. Object Drawing: 1st, Lloyd Williams; 2nd, Edna Cudmore. Drawing, Nature: 1st, Margaret Harrington; 2nd, Geo. White. Map of Peachland: 1st, Mary Sadler; 2nd, Margaret Harrington. Intermediate-Writing: 1st, Willa Elliott; 2nd, Phyllis Drake. Drawing, Nature: 1st, Phyllis Drake; 2nd, Ephie Brinson,

Junior Grade-Write: 1st, Jean Maben; 2nd, Ellen Sahasack. Drawing, Nature: 1st, Alice McCall; 2nd, Jean Hyde. Map Weaving: 1st, Orville Williamson; 2nd, Leslie White. Paper Cutting: 1st, Orville William-Modelling: 1st, Grace MacKenzie; ly. 2nd, Peter Topham. Pressed Flowers: 1st, Margaret Harrington; 2nd, Henry McCall. Autumn Leaves and Ber- Mrs. Bell with her little girl, left on ries: 1st, Leah Morsh; 2nd, Marga- Saturday to return to the Coast. et Harrington. Best Dressed Doll: 1st, Phyllis Drake; 2nd, Leah Morsh. Best Decorated Dolls Carriage: Phyllis Drake. Workmanship: 1st, George gret that they have found it neces-White; 2nd, Douglas Elliott. Brown sary to move to Penticton, at least

Vegetables-Carrots: 1st, Margaret Harrington; 2nd, Jimmy Clements. Beets: 1st, Leslie Johnston; panied by her neice Miss E. Mills, 2nd, Jimmy Clements.

In addition to the above there was a beautiful plate display of fruit resulting in the following prize list: Apples-Best Plate. Delicious: 1st, Mrs. I. Sutherland; 2nd, Mrs. Tailyour; 2nd, Mrs. I. Sutherland. Jonathan: 1st, Mrs. Tailyour; 2nd, Mrs.

Keating. McIntosh: 1st, Thompson Elliott; 2nd, S. McGirr. Nor- to their home at Starbuck, Man., afthern Spy: 1st, Mrs. Ferguson; 2nd, Mrs. Lingo. Spitzenburg: 1st, Mrs. H. McCall; 2nd, Mrs. Lingo. Wagner: 1st, Mrs. Tailyour; 2nd, Thos. Elliott. Winter Banana: 1st, Yellow Newton: 1st, Mrs. Tailyour; 2nd, Miss M. Smith. Best Plate Hyslop Crabs: 1st, Mr. I. Cousins; 2nd, Miss M. Smith.

Pears-Best Plate Flemish Beauty Pears: Mrs. Keating. Clairgeau: Mr. S. McGirr. Dutchess: Mrs. Hogg.

Plate Quinces-1st Mrs. Hogg; 2nd, Mr. Cousins. Plate Blue Grapes-1st, Mrs. H.

Drought; 2nd, Mrs. H. McCall. Plate Green Grapes-1st, Mrs. H. McCall.

Douglas; 2nd, Jimmy Clements.

Best Plate White Potatoes-1st, Mrs. Douglas; 2nd, Mrs. H. Drought. Best Red Potatoes-Jimmy Cle-

C. Miller; 2nd, Mrs. H. Drought.

The funeral took place on Friday Plan 293. at Tranquille, B.C., on the previous ground on Oct. 1st, 1922. A copy Monday. Rev. H. A. Solly, of Sum- of this notice and an application purmerland, conducted the service. The suant thereto and to the Water Act late William Follett enlisted in the 1914 will be filed with the said Water 10th Battalion at Calgary soon af- Recorder at Vernon. Objections to ter the outbreak of the great war, the application may be filed with with electric light and telephone and went overseas in 1915. Soon the said Water Recorder at Vernon connection and domestic water in after arriving in France he transfer- or Comptroller of Water Rights, Parhouse. Apply R. C. Lipsett. Phone red to the Tunneling Corps, having liament Buildings, Victoria, within 762tf had previous experience in work 30 days after the first appearance of underground before coming to Can-this notice in a local newspaper. The 762tf phone 932, Mrs. J. P. McIntyre. 760tf great loss to the enemy. Five men. 765-9

working together in one section, and three of them were killed, Follett escaping with the loss of a thumb and finger. The work underground, together with an attack of gas had bad results on Follett's health and since coming back in 1918 he has been in a weak state. He married on returning from France, a daughter of Mr. E. Ruffle, now of Peachland, and the widow together with Crochet Trimmed Pillow Slip-1st

> Mr. John Brinson has returned after a week or so spent in the vicinity of his old home on the prairie.

two little children, live with her par-

Mrs. Vicary of Summerland was in town last week, attending the flower show and fair.

Neil Evans and Miss Cora Wilson surprised the community last week by casting their lot in matrimonial bliss. Miss Wilson was at Victoria attending Normal school. Neil disappeared from town a few days ago and now Mr. and Mrs. Evan's have returned and have taken up residence at the Evans' home at Maple Point.

Miss Weston was a north bound passenger on Friday morning for a short stay out of town.

Mr. Robins Sr., returned on Friday last after a visit of a few weeks on the prairie.

Mr. J. Kudelka and Teddy Topham returned home last week end from the Summerland Hospital and are reson; 2nd, Doris Kudelka. Plasticine gaining their former physique rapid-After an extended visit here with

> her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. White. Friends of the Tinkler family, recent arrivals in the community, re-

Bread: 1st, Douglas Elliott. White for some time, where Mrs. Tinkler Bread, special: Edgar Taylor. Cook- will live with and take care of her After several weeks here, guests of the Hyde family and Mr. L. Mills, Mrs. Shoultz of New York, accom-

> left on Saturday to complete their tour of the west and return home. Mr. and Mrs. Weitzel Sr. and their son Earl, left this week by auto to

visit relatives in Washington. Mrs. L. D. McCall's sister and her daughter Mrs. Houston, and Miss E. Houston, left on Tuesday to return

The Okanagan Telephone crew are in town with one of their big trucks doing some repair work on the line in the municipality. E. Pratt, a Mrs. Tailyour; 2nd, Mrs. J Drought. former resident of Peachland is handling the truck.

ter three months in Peachland.

Mr. R. A. F. Moore is here for another deer hunt.

WATER NOTICE

(USE and STORAGE) Take notice that Messrs. Smith &

Brind whose address is Mineola will apply for license to take and use 150 acre feet and to store 150 acre feet of water out of the unnamed Best Two Pumpkins-1st, Mrs. lake which flows west and drains into Trout Creek about 20 miles from Best Five Tomatoes-Mrs. Hack- Trout Creek mouth. The storage dam will be located at east end of lake. The capacity of the reservoir will be about 150 acre feet and will flood 70 acres of land. The water will be diverted at east end of lake into Darke's Creek and will be used Best Plate Carrots-1st, Mrs. L. for irrigation purposes on the land known as N.E. portion of L. 2544 and Lots 1 and 2 of L. 154, Sub.

last of Mr. William Follett who died This notice was posted on the

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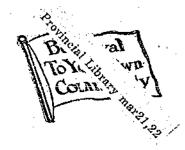
SUMMERLAND ANNUAL FALL FAIR

PRIZE LIST AND ENTRY FORMS

are now ready and being distributed amongst last year's members. If you were not a member or did not get one, apply to the Show Secretary, Mr. John Tait.

Fair Dates: WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Begin now to make the best and largest exhibit you have undertaken. You, Mr. Grower, who remarked last year that you could have taken some prizes had you entered, decide now to get into the game.



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Contract System Meets With Some Criticism

Council Discusses Subject of Better Protection Against Fire-Little Progress Made-Reports of Non-Adherence to Contract Later Contradicted-Will Not Increase Irrigation Rates.

That there seemed to be a general had visited the dam and had found tendency on the part of contractors that the work was being satisfactorwith the Municipality to ignore the lily carried out in accordance with the provisions of their specifications, es- contract. pecially in regard to completion of every member was present.

pipeline would not have his jobs rent expenses would be felt. completed by the date specified, in H. Cancellor applied for permisfact would hardly be started, and in sion to cut down three trees west of view of the near approach of frosty the T. C. Ross lot for which he offerweather it was felt that some definite ed to pay, and Mrs. McLarsen wished steps should be taken in the matter, to cut down two trees on the road Councillor Kirk therefore moved that near her place. Referred to roads the contractor be instructed in writ- committee. ing that an extension of two weeks! An application for rebate from from October 31st would be granted Mrs. Fisher occupying the C. W. in which to complete his contracts, Lees property on account of inefficand that he must put on a sufficient | ient water supply was granted. its provisions.

On the matter of the Denike claim was granted. being again bought up, the Council A request from Mrs. Bentley for decided they could not alter their a bridge over the ditch at her premprevious decision. Councillor Kirk ises was laid over. from the high land on an adjoining an increase in irrigation rates for O. U. G. establish a wholesale ware-property where bed rock was close 1923 was anticipated. It was decid-house in Vencouver. seepage did not come from the flume. season. enquired into.

Reeve Campbell gave an exhausive report on his visit last week to the new dam under construction at Deer Lake, and W. Ritchie moved that steps be taken to secure a water record in connection with this supply.

Councillor Scott stated that he had received information that the contractor on the Garnett Valley dam was not working according to specifications in making the new concrete core and this report had come to: Harvey and Elsey Will Start Councillor Wm. Ritchie.

On Wednesday morning Reeve Campbell advised The Review that he and other municipal authorities

NOON MAILS TO COAST BE-**GIN WEDNESDAY**

Additional Service Between Local Post Offices is Also Provided

here and Vancouver will be provided freight section 25 ft. 6 in. long and by the postal authorities. A closed extending from side to side of the improved service is the result of ef- this a small office is provided for the Board of Trade and others interested of Douglas fir. which has had the approval of Superintendent Murray.

When this matter was presented to Ottawa some time ago, V. J. Bernard who has the contract for carrying the morning mail from the K. V.R. station to the two local post offices quoted a price on a noon service from the offices to the station.

be given the contract. ready for the first delivery the fol- 23,535,000 bushels and the 1921 lowing morning.

upper office.

Municipal Clerk Nixon explained works within the time called for, that the Giant's Head road lighting seemed to be the concensus of opin- work under J. J. Blewett would be ion of the Council at their meeting delayed beyond time of extension alheld on Tuesday afternoon, when lowed on account of difficulty in procuring transformers. He also It was apparent to the Board that stated that collections were very slow contractor C. E. Craig, who was and if not improved before the end awarded the tenders for the Johnson of the year, a shortage of funds, to pipe line and the Whiteford-Comber the extent of \$7,000 to meet the cur-

force of men to complete the work | H. Schwartz made application for otherwise the Council would take heating and power connection at his over the contract in accordance with business premises, for which a rate business premises, for which a rate of six cents and a minimum of \$3.00 UNION MAY ACT INDEPENDENTLY CLASSES NOW

(Continued on Page 6)

Next Week on Building New Structure

The contract for building the new Harvey & Elsey, who will commence irrigation improvement bylaw, and if work on the new building next week. there are sufficient funds to com-The plans now in possession of the plete the dam it is hoped to impound contractors indicate a considerably nearly 500 acre feet of water. larger building than was the station Reeve J. R. Campbell visited Deer destroyed by fire. The new building will be 129x25

ft. Across the front there will be a waiting room 25x15 ft, and next it will be the agent's office of the same dimensions. The baggage room will be 24 ft. deep extending across the width of the building, and cut out of it will be a heated room 12x6 ft. Beginning on Wednesday, Novem- for the holding of perishable goods. ber 1st. a direct mail service between | Beyond the baggage room is the mail service which will deliver mail building. The fruit shed, 48 ft. long, matter in Vancouver in about twelve takes up the rest of the space in the hours will then be inaugurated. This new station, and in one corner of

WASHINGTON APPLE ESTIMATE REDUCED

now estimates the apple crop of Washington as follows:

Apples dropped from 82 per cent More recently he was asked to con- of normal on September 1 to 71 per firm this offer which he did and has cent of normal on October 1. The not possible, then to have plans all ton, teacher. been advised this week that he will state's total apple crop is estimated laid early in the life of the 1923] at 25, 175,000 bushels, compared Council so there would be no ques-Mails will be closed at the lower with a 1921 crop of 29,602,000 bush- tions about the necessary appropriapost office at 11 a.m. and at the els, and the September 1 estimate of tion being made for the work which of the building, are the class rooms three, of which Miss Ball is the teach. Their names are not this gift, and by formal resolution upper post office at 11:30 a.m. This | 28,358,000 bushels. The commercial would be required. mail matter will arrive in Vancouver apple erop is placed at 20,985,000 late the same evening and will be bushels, as against the forecast of mittee having done anything to-

crop of 24,900,000 bushels. With the additional courier ser- The decrease is due to the severe matter of considerable importance vice instructions have been given for "worm" damage in the Wenatchee and should receive early attention if has the northeast classroom on the three of the four rooms in the formthe transfer of mail with the 11 district, many localities throughout anything is to be ready for the early upper floor. Next to this, along the er central building and the fourth is tablish a closed season for five years look like an egg, the more responsive o'clock trip from the lower to the the Yakima valley and the White run next year -- Okanagan Com- front of the building, is the male being fitted up for laboratory pur- at the following lakes: Pear Lake, he becomes to the influence of a Salmon district.

The Story Of Good Old Indian Summer



At a meeting of the directors of the O. U. G., held at Vernon last reported that the flume was in good | Correspondence from the Govern- Thursday, M. G. Wilson, representrepair and securely nailed and ment Board of Investigation was ing the Sammerland Fruit Union caulked. He was of the opinion that read indicating the necessity of im- presented the resolution of the Sumthe water complained of must come mediate application to that body if merland Union requesting that the

to the surface. He was sure the ed to continue the present rate next | The resolution was not well received by the Central directors and A suggestion was made that no com- Further complaint from P. S. Roe was finally turned down. Mr. Wilplaint was received during the sum- as to the state of the weigh scales son thereupon stated that on behalf mer when the matter could have been down town was received. In the of the Summerland Union he reserved the right for that Union to take action on its own account.

BUILDING ANOTHER STORAGE DAM

Another storage dam is being dded to the Summerland municipal irrigation system. This dam is now under construction on Deer Lake, which empties into Trout Creek. A gang of men under the foremanship of R. Mitchell has been at work on the new dam for some days. The material is being drawn to Fish Lake and from there taken by pack horses over the divide.

The cost of this dam is being met C. P. R. station has been awarded to out of money provided by the last Lake last week and is going up again on Friday, this week.

PREPARING IN GOOD TIME

Last week the members of Armstrong's Board of Trade decided to at once get in line for the tourist traffic which is expected in the Okanagan next year, by putting in shape to receive autoists an auto park. It was argued that it would not do to let the matter lie , over until Spring, for the very good reason that the park could not be got in shape to take care of the early run of tourists, forts that have been made by the express agent. The building will be and therefore the best of the season would be over.

This was the decision of the Enderby Board of Trade with reference to the auto park to be laid out along the river just east of the skating rink. It was decided some weeks ground and interview the City Coun-

We have not heard of this comwards carrying out the will of the Board of Trade meeting. It is a

SETTEDIN

Brief Description of Floor Plans and Assignment of Rooms to Classes

Excitement among the school children was great on Monday morning when they gathered for classes in the Oliver. new central building. Six of the nine classes of the school commenced work there that morning. Because of the fact that the folding doors dividing two of the class rooms had not been completed Principal Mac-Donald and Miss Nicholson continued in the old building until the middle of the week. Assistant Principal Smith will continue with his class in the old high school building.

Perhaps a brief reference to the locating of the classes and, to those who have not yet had the opportunity of inspecting the building, a brief description of the interior plan may be interesting.

Let us start with the basement, which is only for a small part below the surface of the ground.

From the outside and from the

floor above, entrance is had at the northwest and southwest corners. The southern part is given over to the girls and the northern half to the boys. There is a complete separation though access may be had from one to the other by the janitor through the furnace room. This latter room and the fuel occupy the middle part of the front. In the northeast corner is the manual training room off of which is the store room for lumber and other material. To the west on the opposite side of the hall are the boys play room and, next to the stairs, the boys' lavatory. In the south half of the basement the plan is reversed, the domestic science room and pantry taking the place of manual training quarters.

The northwest and southwest corners of all floors are given over to spacious stairways.

To the north of the main entrance on the ground floor there is the The U.S. department of agriculture ago to have a committee go over the board room and north of it is the class room for the receiving class, cil as early as possible in order to with Miss Banks in charge. South of get certain work done before the the main entrance is the principal's snow flies if possible, and if this were office and division eight, Mrs. Den-

To the back of the building and on the opposite side of the long hallof division one and four, with Principal MacDonald and Miss Nicholson, respectively, in charge. Off each of these four rooms, and also of the four this and the main floors are lavatories rooms above, there is a cloak room.

Miss Harwood, with division five, teachers' room, then the library, the poses.

MAY OPERATE AT C.P.R. NEXT SEASON

The Broder Canning Company are this week moving their machinery ment of small country schools. Miss tic Science teachers held round table out of the Summerland Lumber E. Payne of Vernon addressed the conferences to discuss their pedago-Company's building near the K. V. meeting on the subject of First Aid, gical problems and the place of their R. station, which they had leased for and Miss K. Scanlan, Victoria Model subjects in the school curriculum. the season. The machinery is being School, spoke on "Time-tables to An enjoyable social evening and moved to Kelowna to be stored in Economise Time". On Friday after dance on Friday was followed the

Broder Cannery have little intention Vancouver Normal School, of the tific system of standardized mental of operating a cannery at Kelowna MacLean Method of Muscular Move- tests. The much-criticised examinaand that the machinery may be installed in a building to be erected near the C. P. R. wharf here or at so addressed by Mr. MacLean and planted at no distant date by more

ORIENTALS GAINING CONTROL AT COAST

Geo. S. Hougham, provincial sec retary of the Retail Merchants Association of Canada, during a recent speech made in the Valley, amazed his hearers when he told them that the numerical control of the grocery and merchant tailoring business in Vancouver was today in the hands of Orientals. He dealt at length with this question and gave a constructive interpretation of the government's policy of effective restriction.

Mr. Hougham outlined the association's legislative programme for the fall session of the provincial to the shop regulations act giving ments to South Africa via England. municipalities the right to regulate closing stores upon the presentation shipped to Eastern American port of the necessary petition. The names cities meet with local demand, due erning bodies to be limited to those enjoying the franchise.

LESS FRUIT SHIPPED THAN LAST YEAR

fruit out of the Okanagan Valley. to South Africa via Southampton. This is 400 less than for the corresponding period last year. However, t is expected that by the end of the season fully as many if not more cars of fruit will be handled by the Naramata will net \$2.25 f.o.b. A railway in the valley. The condition of the market is held responsible an even better price. for the smaller quantity shipped to the present. As far as the crop goes, it is heavier than that of 1921. Last year the C.P.R. handled 5,000 cars of fruit from the Okanagan.

This winter we will all be singing the touching little ballad entitled: "Oh, where has the coal bin?"

female teachers' room and Miss Elsix, are at the back of this floor. Off the landing midway between

for the use of the teachers. High school classes now occupy

Valley Teachers Hold Successful Convention

Principal S. A. MacDonald, Summerland, is Elected Vice-President. Many Important Subjects Relating to Education are Considered. Dr. Sedgewick Says That B. C. is Falling Behind

Valley Teachers' Association was led by Miss A. Cavers, Vernon, and hed in Vernon on Thursday, Friday Mrs. Dimock, Armstrong. and Saturday, the 19th, 20th and 21st of October, at the courthouse.

not lose sight, under the different lan on arithmetic. problems of their special work, of the common aim and purpose that Mr. Kennedy, the president. The should animate all educators of chil- chief speaker, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick dren. He pointed out how much mis- of the University of British Columunderstanding and mistaken criticism bia, in discussing a lengthening of would be eliminated if all teachers the high school course from three to could find a common viewpoint four years, said that this province from which to examine all problems. was falling lamentably behind Great

ers withdrew to hold a series of sectional meetings. The rural school those who wished to cut down our section, under the leadership of In- expenditure for education while spectors T. R. Hall, of Kelowna, and those countries, in the face of almost A. E. Miller, of Revelstoke, met to intolerable taxation, were greatly consider the special difficulties aris- increasing their outlay, ing in connection with the managethe company's warehouse there, Indon this section witnessed a demon, next morning by a lecture from In-The Review is informed that the stration by Mr. H. B. MacLean, of the spector Miller on the modern scien-

ment Writing. The Junior Grade Section was al-

EASTERN STATES

United Kingdom and South Africa Also Bidding for Okanagan Fruit

Many carloads of apples bearing the brand of the O. U. G. are finding markets in far distant places.

Reference was made to this reccently through these columns. Since then shipments have been made to Boston and New York and to the house which includes an amendment United Kingdom, and further ship-

Not only did the O. U. G. apples on such petitions to the local gov- no doubt to the favorable impression created by shipments to the East ern States a year ago, but apples destined to the United Kingdom were also diverted at New York and Boston to satisfy market demands there. The Review is also informed by Mr. M. G. Wilson, a director of the Up to October 7 the Canadian Pa- 0. U. G., that Sales Manager Lowe cific Railway moved 2,637 cars of has found it profitable to ship apples

Net returns for apples shipped to the United Kingdom are also encouragingly good. Two or three cars of Delicious shipped from Summerland shipment of Grimes Golden will yield

HONORARY GAME

The Kelowna Fish and Game Protective Association has been successful in its efforts to induce the gov- erty and use the profits, or sell the ernment to appoint a number of honorary game wardens for this district. These gentlemen, fifteen in number, income from these to the upkeep of have been sworn in as special con-the Van Allen wing. stables, without pay, and have full way, which extends from end to end liott's room, division seven. Division authority in matters pertaining to ually expressed their appreciation of er, and Miss Dale's room, division given for obvious reasons. The As- the generous offer of Mrs. Van sociation has also arranged for a Allen was accepted, and the Hosshipment of 20,000 Kamloops trout pital Society will enter into a formal fry for the small lakes in the district agreement with Mrs. Van Allen to and has put in an application for an carry out her wishes. additional 50,000. It has also requested the game authorities to es-Haynes Lakes and Cariboo Lake.

One of the most successful conven- by Miss L. A. Burpee, of Vancouver tions in the history of the Okanagan Normal School. The discussion was

The Intermediate Grade teachers, with Mr. A. S. Matheson, Penticton, On Thursday afternoon teachers as chairman, considered sources of from all parts of the valley assemb- information for the teacher, and led to hear the presidential address methods and devices for teaching by Mr. L. C. S. Kennedy, of the Arm- history and geography. The Senior strong High School. In a well reas- Grade, under Mr. R. K. Bell, Armoned and inspiring speech Mr. Ken- strong, heard Miss Scanlan speak on nedy pointed out the need that all the teaching of composition. The classes of teachers, public school, following afternoon these two sechigh school, manual training, domes- tions met in joint session to hear Mr. tic science and agricultural, should MacLean on writing and Miss Scan-

The High School Section met with Later in the afternoon the teach- Britain and the United States in educational progress, and he blamed

The Manual Training and Domes-

tion, as the term is commonly used in schools, seems destined to be supaccurate methods of testing the products of the teachers' work, and Mr. Miller outlined the latest develop-

ments in this study. A public meeting was, held on Friday evening with Mayor Costertor in the chair. Dr. Sedgewick spoke to a capacity audience on the problems of the Provincial University, dealing mainly with criticisms that have been directed at that institution. In answer to those who find fault with its location, where, he asked, should it be placed except in the centre of population where most of its students

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MADE TO WING OF HOSPITAL

Mrs. VanAllen Makes Another Generous Donation to the Local Hospital

Mrs. Van Allen, whose generous gifts to the Summerland hospital have made it possible for Summerland to have the splendid institution now on the site of the former building, has made another munificent donation to the community. In this latter instance it is in the form of an endowment for the maintenance of the Kenneth Marsden Van Allen memorial wing.

At the last meeting of the hospital directors, Mr. R. V. Agur, on behalf of Mrs. Van Allen, offered WARDENS APPOINTED the board the Van Allen orchard of ten acres, situated near the Agur properties in Prairie Valley. The board may either operate the proporchard and invest the proceeds in approved securities and devote the

The members of the board individ-

The more a man's head gets to

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Thursday, October 26, 1922

McDOWALL'S RESIGNATION.

News of the resignation of General Manager Walter J McDowall, of the Okanagan United Growers, will be received by many of the readers of The Review with surprise and much regret. Mr. McDowall has been a periodical visitor to Sumthe members of the Summerland Fruit Union and the Peachland Fruit Growers' Union.

word accepted as sincere.

There is danger that the members of the big co-operative concerns may, in these days of disappointment and distress, carry their criticism so far as to wreck their organization and leave them in a worse condition. If a few "big" members are to take the whiphand and force matters in line with their particular views, which may be contrary to the views and best interests of the majority, there is no longer true co-operation.

PICKING ALL THE FRUIT

What would you think of a farmer who only gathered the fruit that fell to the ground? Lazy? Indifferent? Blind? Overlooked opportunities?

A lot of merchants are like this farmer. They gather in only the cream of their advertising results. What comes, comes. The balance is overlooked.

Get the most out of advertising—the advertising that you are doing and the advertising that the other man is doing. Make ly valuable infant deserves. every dollar invested in advertising as applied to your business produce a full 100 per cent return.

as a retailer: Do your salespeople know what articles are advertised, or do they wait until the article is asked for by a customer before finding out? Is the merchandise advertised easily available when inquired about? Do you back up your advertising with the right kind of window displays and store displays? Does everything co-operate with the advertising right w. J. W. down along the line or is there a lot of resistance in the way?

If it's the other man's money invested in advertising: Do you tie up with it? Do you capitalize upon the interest he is creating for you, as a dealer? Do you make window displays of his product at the right time, and are you as salespeople alert to the interest created? He is spending money as a manufacturer to bring customers to your store. Customers are created without doubt. Are you getting them or is your

Pick all the fruit-squeeze the final drop out of every dollar invested in advertising! Tie-up! -The Bulletin Business Builder.

"COSTS TOO MUCH TO SHIP"

Kaslo's paper, "The Kootenaian" says:-

Out in the Okanagan belt, so the papers say, tons and tons relieved at that time, or earlier if the G. W. V. A. a special committee, of peaches are being fed to the hogs. First-class No. 1 peaches at that. The trouble is that it costs too much to ship themnot that there are no people who want peaches. A toll of 60c levelled against the management of the matter and to approach the W. express on a little box of peaches from the Okanagan to Kaslo the O. U. G. through the press and A. on the matter. looks quite a lot like highway robbery, and is doing a great otherwise. deal to discourage the B.C. fruit growers. Over across the line G. Wilson, who represents Summerthe committee, reported favorably things are not quite so discouraging, according to the following | land Fruit Union on the Central on the purchase, and his report was clipping taken from the Spokane Spokesman-Review:

Yakima, Wash., Oct.-H. M. Gilbert today received a wire Review the opinion that Mr. Mcfrom Mr. Hearty of the apple shippers association that the rate Dowall's decision was the result of the W. A., pledged unstinted supon apples across the Atlantic has been reduced to 35 cents a box. Rail transportation across the continent is 80 cents a box, making it possible to deliver boxed apples in Europe for \$1.15 had found fault with the manage- improvements to the buildings ala box, which is five cents cheaper than the rate via Seattle and ment and had demanded that a man-ready on the property, after which the Panama Canal.

BEWARE OF MADCAPS

We are told by a prominent Okanagan fruit grower that next year may see a deluge of "independent" growers arriving in Vancouver to market their produce, "unhampered and unhindered" by co-operative agreements, direct from producer since its inception, starting in as a to consumer.

Verily, some of our growers must have gone mad. Semidisastrous marketing conditions have apparently caused consternation in the usual and natural orderliness of the cooperative camp to permit of such loose and senseless talk. The very basis of agricultural prosperity in British Columbia is cooperation: the milk producers, the berry growers, the honey producers and-yes-the apple and other fruit growers, are all fairly prosperous despite a bad year. Such measures of prosperity as we have won have only been attained directly through co-operation. Eliminate this and we have chaos fol- cording to the Dominion fruit branch Crossley, who had been recently lowed by individual helplessness.

By no stretch of the absurd imagination can co-operation Intosh apples sold at 15s and 16s, tendered his resignation, as he was be blamed for poor fruit markets this year; indeed, were it | Wealthies sold on a basis of \$1.15 | sale of the property. not for the unity of most of the growers, conditions would be in- f.o.b. Vernon.

finitely worse. That co-operation has not been wholly successfinitely worse. That co-operation has not been wholly successful is only because it has not been wholly tried. Among our fruit growers we have co-operative bodies competing against each other whereas the very spirit of co-operation is the elimination of foolish competition. To attain our full objective we must not only accept the theory of co-operation but we must practice it as thoroughly as Californian farmers have done .-Farm and Home.

TOO MUCH HOMEWORK

The recent school convention touched on one particular subject which is about due for much practical consideration, and which should not be allowed to lapse, says a writer in an exchange. Continuing he says, the proportion of school work given to pupils to handle at home is out of all reason, and the Must Command Confidence of only persons who seem to be ignorant on that point are the teachers themselves. In the course of my travels I hear a great many different opinions expressed on all sorts of subjects, but I have always found a striking unanimity amongst parents on Man", Mr. J. Scruton a writer on the iniquity of excessive home work for their children. To the staff of Farm and Home, Vanwhat extent they voice their sentiment in the right quarters I couver, whose visit to Summerland am not able to say—probably they accept the situation under and other Okanagan points was noted Broad; "To our first missionary" by silent protest, as it were. But it should be represented to the writes in part of our fruit industry Sinclair; "To the Church" by Phylteaching fraternity that the proper place for learning lessons thus. is primarily the school-and not the home, and that some consideration should be shown in the adjustment of studies.

THE UNIVERSITY — A NEGLECTED CHILD

The establishment of a university in the province of Brit-Idence of the growers as a community a short program, then games were merland, and has always had the respect and confidence of ish Columbia has been talked about for over twenty years, but and whose word will be his bond up to the present there has been little tangible result to all the talk. A magnificent site at Point Grey was chosen, and work slough of despondency which is at was begun on buildings in 1914, but was suspended on account present bordering upon ruin for much criticism hurled at O. U. G. officials, but there has been of the war, the university, meanwhile, being housed in tem- many into the contentment of settled fitted by this splendid organization. no fault finding with Mr. McDowall. In all the years he has porary quarters in Fairview, Vancouver. In 1919 the return of prosperity. been with the O. U. G. his ability has been recognized and his many soldier students greatly intensified the overcrowded conditions already prevalent there.

Almost at once various organizations took up the cudgels indirectly, and some said it openly, matically. for the university, the administration authorities pointed out directly and emphatically. Witness to the government the absolute necessity for more adequate R. H. Helmer, of the Experimental t le boy in the audience, "what does accommodation, and the question was given some press publicity. Government officials were apparently sympathetic to Barnard, Occidental Packing House, these representations, but did nothing to express their sym- Penticton. Helmer said it just as pathy in a concrete matter. Later, in the last provincial elections, both political parties promised that the university would receive due consideration if they were returned to power. After the conclusion of the elections, the matter was apparently forgotten, for nothing was done.

And so time has gone on. Year after year conditions have become worse until at the present moment it is absolutely impossible for the university to function in any but a very ineffective manner in its temporary quarters.

The university has been a very much neglected child. It is high time that it be given the attention that such a potential-

The man who tries to succeed in business without news- the same thing. Your investigator To illustrate—If you spend money in advertising yourself paper advertising will get ahead about as fast as the man who saw packing plants from Vernon to rowed his boat all night forgetting that he had not untied it Penticton and nearly every place in before starting.

GEN. MANAGER O.U.G. RESIGNS

Action Said To Be Result of Presentation Made to Mrs. Criticism of Section of Vernon Fruit Union

Walter J. McDowall, general manager of the O. U. G., tendered his V. A. and the Women's Auxiliary, resignation at a meeting of the directors held last week in Vernon.

Mr. McDowall's term of office expires next March, and he asked to be

In discussing the matter with M. evening, Comrade Bartholomew. for board, Mr. Wilson expressed to The enthusiastically received. action taken by Coldstream Fruit port, thus assuring the success of No. 11-Leaves Nelson21.05 Growers, who are members of the the venture. Vernon Union. These men, he said, ager be appointed who would be ac- the G. W. V. A. will make this its ceptable to them. Evidently, said permanent home. Possibly there Mr. Wilson, these men will not be will be a rink there this winter, while O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager, satisfied with a man who is, or might next summer will see either a tennis be, acceptable to the locals general-

Mr. McDowall has been with the co-operative movement in this Valley junior clerk and working up to the position of manager, which he has held for several months, prior to which there was a dual arrangement under which he was in charge of all but the selling end.

BRITISH APPLE

Reports from the Old Country tell their gift and the feeling shown. of stronger apple markets there. Acreport, dated Liverpool, Oct. 12, Mc- elected secretary of the association,

G.W.V.A. DECIDE TO BUY WISH-**ART PROPERTY**

Scott Darkis, Active Member of Auxiliary

At a special meeting of the G. W. held on Tuesday night, it was definitely decided to purchase the Wishhart property near Victoria Gardens. At the last regular meeting of the directors saw fit. In taking this composed of Comrades Bartholomew, course he explained that he objected Atkinson and Whitfield, with the to the criticism that had been president, was formed to consider

At the joint meeting on Tuesday

Mrs. Scott Darkis, speaking for

It is planned to make numerous court or bowling-green, and perhaps

After the meeting President "Ned" Bentley presented Mrs. Darkis with a silver cake dish on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary and the G. W. V. A., mentioning her untiring work on behalf of the association and the welfare of returned men generally, South and emphasizing the deep regret felt | 10.20 a.m. Sicamous 5.30 p.m at her departure, expressing the hope 11.20 that she would return to us again, 11.45 Mrs. Darkis expressed her pleasure in 12.30 p.m Vernon 3.00 MARKET STRONGER what she had done and thanked the association and the auxiliary for

During the meeting, G. Y. L

The meeting was well attended by G.P.A. Vancouver

LOCAL PEOPLE TELL VISITOR

Coast Scribe Goes Away With This Impression Following Interviews

TO SAVE SITUATION

Growers — A Man, Honest and Upright

Under the caption "Wanted - A

The salvation of the Okanagan fruit industry is dependent upon the made by the girls to Mrs. Alexander discovery of a Man—a real man's for her great kindness to them durright, who will command the confi- girls entertained their mothers with man, a business man, honest and upwith the sellers. Such a man could ed immensely. About nine o'clock lead the apple industry out of the the little party broke up and each

There appears to be little doubt about it; most of the authorities interrogated by the writer said so hero on the stage exclaimed dra-Station, Summerland; F. B. Lucas, he want her to wear his clothes for?" Penticton Co-operative Growers: H. specifically as it is stated here: "What is needed is a man big

enough to command the confidence of the growers as a whole, and who has practical knowledge of the industry coupled with business abilitysuch a man could save the situation. Personally I do not think we need look outside the ranks of the growers to locate such a man; whoever unearths him, be it private individual or organization who does locate him, will do more for the Okanagan apple industry than has ever been done so far."

Dozens of others said practically between: conversed with hundreds of growers and shippers. Boiled down it comes to just this: unless some better system-than is in operation now is put into force soon the apple growing industry will receive a very severe set back-and no satisfactory system can be set up without a commanding individuality at the head of it. It is not a question of introducing a high salaried efficiency expert but just a matter of lacating a real man in whom growers and sellers alike will repose confidence, and letting him go to it.

the ladies of the Auxiliary, as well as G. W. V. A. members and the enthusiasm shown throughout the meeting speaks well for a very active eason this winter.

The way of the average woman exasperates the average man.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE In Effect Sept. 22.

— EASTBOUND —

DAILY No. 12—Leaves Vancouver19.30 West Summerland 7.05

WESTBOUND-

West Summerland12.07 Vancouver

Observation and Dining Car Service on All Trains. -J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent.

Penticton.

CANADIAN

DAILY-EXCEPT SUNDAY Effective Sept. 17, 1922

-BRANCH- North Enderby 4.15 .. Armstrong .. 3.45 Okanagan Lndg. 2.15

-LAKE-Okanagan Lndg.12.00 noon 3.55.... Kelowna 8,45 a.m. Peachland 7.20

5.156.15 Summerland .. 6.20 Naramata 6.05 6.25 7.35.... Penticton 5.30

W. H. SNELL A. M. LESLIE

Agent S'land

CANADIAN GIRLS IN TRAINING

The Union C. G. I. T. held a very uccessful Mother and Daughter Banquet on Friday, October 20th. The tables were laid for forty-six and were beautifully decorated with

flowers and each girl had made for

her mother a dainty little basket, which was filled with candy. Place cards were at each plate with the entire programme of the toasts to follow. Five lady members of the church waited on the table so as to leave the girls free to entertain their mothers. Very suitable toasts were proposed. First "To the King" by Mrs. Alexander, "To the Clubs" by Mary Hanna, and replied to by Mrs. Denton; "To the Mothers" by Marjorie King and replied to by Mrs. lis Cline and replied to by Rev. W. A. Alexander. A presentation was then ing camp. After the banquet the mother went home feeling that their daughters were indeed being bene-

NOT KNICKER, OUR GUESS "She has refused my suit!" the

"Mother," loudly whispered a lit-

Some Morning Real Soon!

___you will want to slip into that winter suit you took off last spring.

You know that is just as good as new-except-that it is slightly soiled and in need of a good pressing.

Anticipate your wishes on that morning. Send that suit and topcoat now to be dry cleaned and pressed. Then when the first chilly morning arrives-your heavier clothes will be hanging spic and span in your closet.

> Theo Hermon DRY CLEANER

VICTORY LOAN COUPONS

We will cash your Victory Loan coupons or place them to your credit in our savings bank where they will draw interest at 3 per cent per annum.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

PAID-UP CAPITAL \$15,000,000 RESERVE FUND WEST SUMMERLAND BRANCH-A. B. Morkill, Manager

We are now unloading a car of

Princeton Lump Coal which we are offering at the very low price of

> \$10 Per Ton at car, K.V.R. Station

We have, due to arrive here November 1st Drumheller Lower Seam Coat, Double Screened and carried in stock GALT LUMP and GALT NUT

P. S. Roe Phone 13

Are You in Need of a Truck?

We have been appointed dealers in this district

Ruggles, Day-Elder and Traffic Trucks

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

Summerland-Naramata Ferry

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 Go., Ltd. CAPT. P. S. ROE, Manager

Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Miss Gamble of the Trepanier townsite recently paid a visit up the lake and returned home on the evening boat, bringing with her a fine

Mrs. B. F. Gummow, with her young son, left on Wednesday of last week to spend a short time in Penticton, visiting her parents.

The Ashley family have moved down from the upper bench and have taken up residence in the Tewart Varsity students and their hosts of bungalow.

The Kelowna Salvation Army Corps, through two of its officers, made a house to house canvass here in the interests of their work. They received quite a libéral support.

Miss Weston returned Wednesday evening after a day's visit up the

Road Superintendent S. T. Elliott of Kelowna, with Foreman S. H. Murdin, and a couple of others, made a trip over the Glen road and the

On Thursday morning several of tion in Vernon. They report a proholiday too.

houses expect to clean up in the very near future. Several of the largest

Miss M. Keating was a passenger on Thursday morning's boat from

on Friday morning for California.

Mrs. Kincaid of Kelowna came down to Peachland on Friday evening and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson. She returned to her home Monday morning.

Mrs. Jas. Dark, of West Summerland, came up by auto on Friday and brought the Rev. Dr. Wolverton up to conduct the service.

Mr. R. J. McDougall with wife and family came up from Penticton by trade horticultural press for many iversity weekly paper: "No effort by Mr. and Mrs. Dorland and Son Hugh, and Mr. J. E. Kerr took an auto trip up to the Glen and enjoyed the outing very much.

Rev. Dr. Wolverton, medical missionary in India, and who is home to Canada on furlough, addressed a congregation in the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon last, and gave a very interesting discourse on the work of the Canadian Baptist Mis-أمر.sion in India

Correspondence.

To the editor of The Review, .

Sir,-Last week a paragraph appeared in The Review to the effect her, quoting as the basis of his dethat I proposed to travel up to my cision from Joseph Y. Bergen's duties in the children's rig, with the 'Foundation of Botany.' The pasidea of helping the driver, Mr. A. E. sage quoted was essentially as fol-Smith, to keep order. I should like lows: 'A fruit is the ripened ovary of to say that no member of the a flowering plant with its contents School Board, nor its secretary made and whatever parts are consolidated any approach to me on the subject in or intimately connected with it.' any way, nor has any complaint at | "A tomato, egg-plant squash, any time reached my ears with re- pumpkin, cucumber, peach, orange spect either to Mr. Smith's efficient and the like, are all fruits, because handling of the conveyance, or of his they are ripened ovaries of flowering care of the children in his charge. plants, with their contents and what-Complaints had reached me, how- ever parts are consolidated or intiever, that some of the bigger boys mately connected with them. An ovwere too lively at times, and pushed any is that part of the pistil of the the little children-meaning no harm | flower which contains the seed. doubtless-and as I myself have "On the other hand, the edible four small children using the rig I roots of the turnips, beet, onion, carnaturally want them to go up in rot and the edible foliage of celery, comfort. My idea was simply to sit parsley, mint, lettuce, cabbage, with the children and see that no spinach and the like are vegetables, horseplay occurred, and I thought not fruits." that by so doing I might help Mr. Smith by freeing him to devote his whole attention to driving. I should be very sorry if any parent got an idea that Mr. Smith was anything but careful, and still more so if Mr. Smith has conceived the notion the Board was dissatisfied in any way. The chairman Mr. S. Sharp, simply concurred with the suggestion as I made it, thinking as I did, that Mr. Smith would be pleased with it. Finally the paragraph as inserted by your good self was printed just as I desired and the responsibility was mine and nobody else's, I am sir, G. A. LUNDIE,

Principal, High School.

Peachland Doings UNIVERSITY CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING

at Coast. Students to Build Cairn at Point Grey

VANCOUVER—Enthusiasm of the sort that see things through—that is what one feels to be the spirit of supporters here. This is 'Varsity Mrs. Fred Manchester. week and all Vancouver is awake to that fact.

of special events which cannot fail ing better. to bring the congested conditions of the University before the public. The street cars on all lines in the city are carrying "'Varsity Week" signs; and everywhere on Granville and Hastings streets shop windows are decorated with the colors of the University of British Columbia-the blue motored down from Kelowna on and gold.

proposed extension to connect with the road to Penticton. This would natures to the monster petition call-ridge is in charge of the operations make quite a saving in mileage for ing upon the government to provide which will cost approximately \$2,tourists going into that portion of the University with a more adequate 700.00.

The building of a memorial cairn the teaching staff of the school here on the University site at Point Grey Mr. J. M. Robinson, began work on left to attend the Teachers' conven- will terminate the week. The stone Monday clearing the site of the golf is to be assembled by the students sitable and an enjoyable time spent. and will be dedicated to the Alma The pupils say they enjoyed their Mater Society on October 28th, following a pilgrimage to the promised land. '"To the glory of our The apple crop in Peachland, Alma Mater, we the students which has been a pretty good one, is of the University of British, nearing a finish now and the packing Columbia, build this cairn", will be the inscription engraved upon one of the tablets. Of course, there growers have finished picking and is a certain amount of method in this madness, for all things are to be done under the eye of the moving picture daily, and should be very welcome camera. Following the dedication to the community. everyone will mount the skeleton of the new science building and a picture Mr. N. Davison, who spent a por- will be taken. Another spectacle for tion of the summer and fall here with the camera will be the arrangement his father, Mr. Seth Davison, left of the pilgrims into the letters U.B.C. And speaking of the camera, Mr. Richards stated that arrangements were being made to have movies taken of our "Fabled Halls" in all their massed congestion.

FRUIT OR VEGETABLE?

It is an old story, that of the spent till Sunday with Mrs. L. D. waiter's reply to the guest who put McCall. She returned home after the it up to him to decide whether a afternoon service in the Baptist tomato was a fruit or a vegetable. church with Mr. Dark who had "It's neither," he said, "it's an extra." The question of which of the products of the kitchen garden are fruits and which are vegetables has been President L. S. Klinck made this going the rounds of the amateur and statement to the "Ubyssey", the Unyears, and every once in a while, it comes up ancw, says the Gardeners' Chronicle of America, which goes on public as has the campaign now beto point out that the question is sel- ing carried on by the students for dom settled. Quoting Abraham Lin- the removal of the University to coln, the writer of the article in the Point Grey," he said. "Their en-Chronicle says: "Nothing is ever set- thusiasm is contagious. Everywhere tled in this world until it is settled

right." tomato is concerned, was settled, and of the movement. The initiative, 'settled right," by a judge in a New York City court, follows:

"A woman was arrested and brought before him for selling 'vegetables in such a way, or at such a province." time as to violate a city ordinance. She was selling tomatoes, and in her defence contended that a tomato was a fruit, not a vegetable, and the judge ruled in her favor and discharged

A good booster for one thing never tears something else down.

When in Vancouver put up at

Hotel Dunsmuir

Vancouver's Newest and - most complete Hotel -250 ROOMS - 100 with Private Baths.

EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.50 per day up

Electric Auto Bus Meets all Écats and Trains free,

Cor. Dunsmuir and Richards Sts.

Naramata News

Current Events of

The Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Robinson, on Thursday last. Varsity Week" Being Staged The members present were Mrs. Cash, Mrs. Geo Weaver, Mrs. Horswill, Mrs. Rushbury, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Noyes, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Fred Manchester, Mrs. Mark Manchester, Mrs. J. F. Leckie of Penticton, and the hostess Mrs. J. M. Robinson. Afternoon tea was served by the latter, assisted by Mrs. Leckie and

Mrs. Dan McKay has been under Plans have been made for a week the weather lately, but is now feel-

> Mrs. Rayner left on Saturday morning for North Vancouver, where Mr. Rayner is at present teaching, and where the family will reside until spring.

Mr. S. T. Elliott, road surveyor, Monday, and set men to work on the On Wednesday, October 25th, the mattressing of the creek, and the

> Mr. Lawrence, superintendent for links and preparing same for seeding in the spring.

> The Okanagan Securities, Ltd., have let a contract to Mr. Cramer for one hundred ricks of stove wood to be delivered at the Naramata Supply

J. W. Graham, of Vancouver, is opening a butcher store in the Supply Company's building on Friday of this week. The store will be open

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sammett' are travelling in the prairie district, being now in the southern part of Saskatchewan. Mr. Sammett reports business dull and collections slow...

Mrs. Allen left for Vancouver on Monday, and will be followed shortly by her sister Miss Hall. The Allen family leave a considerable gap in the place, and will be welcomed back on their return in the spring.

PRESIDENT KLINCK FINDS PUBLIC BEHIND VARS-ITY CAMPAIGN

VANCOUVER-On his return from the School Trustees' Convention, held at Penticton recently, on the part of the authorities has ever attracted the attention of the one goes questions are asked as to the progress of the campaign, and best How the question, as far as the wishes are expressed for the success resource, and energy with which the canvass is being prosecuted has caught and fired the imagination of men and women in all parts of the

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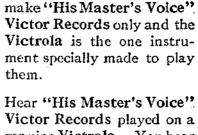
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Partnership pre-emptions abolished, but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residences, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims.

Pre-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

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 re quired.

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

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

Taxes are remitted for five

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

emptions. 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.

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COLUMBUS OF TODAY

By Richard Lloyd Jones

Amundsen recently sailed from Seattle to become icelocked in the hope that he might drift across the north pole.

What's the use, you wonder. Man has already been to the north pole and there wasn't anything there but a lot of cold weather. It was a lonely place. Why go again?

Columbus was jeered when he sailed against the whole world's unbelief. He set out to find new seas. To his own amazement he found new shores. Even when he returned to tell his tale wise men declared the venture interesting but what's the use; the new found land was so far away no one would ever go there.

Recently some mountain climbers, seeking to set foot on the "roof of the world" ascended the unexplored altitudes of Mt. Everest. High up in the Himalayas they found vast plateaus, rich in soil with forests and lakes and grasses such as are found in the north tier of American states. These were not little pocket spots in the mountains but a vast region.

But what's the use of it all? We say, we can't get there.

Mile high precipices prevent. The legislature of New York came within two or three votes of refusing to grant the Delaware & Hudson Company the right to build a railroad because it would scare the horses. But it was the railroad and not the horse that made possible a great nation of homogeneous people more than three thousand

They jeered at Fulton's boat. "It moves!" they cried. To their amazement, it moved up river.

When the first steel ship was launched foolish folk went down to see it sink. The crowd saw only the iron hull, they knew iron sinks. The inventor saw the air in the iron hull; he knew the air would float.

The world today is full of out-of-the-way places which tomorrow will be as much a part of the busy world as the shores

Columbus found. Aeroplanes will lift us into the new countries of the Himalayas. Rich farms will be there, towns, colleges and cities.

Radio is an amusing toy. Wonderful, we say. We wisely predict the time when it will carry music from a great operatic centre to even the most isolated and humble cabin homes. We talk wisely of its educational powers. These are near enough to be calculable. It is going to carry conversation around the whole world. It is going to print news in the parlor. Radio is going to give all nations one tongue.

Now scientists talk of sending heat waves that will modify inhospitable climates. These heat waves will make possible whole Australias where Amundsen is going and where Shackleton has been.

It is a wonderful world we live in. The laboratory is the mighty missionary. And there is many a Columbus serving a No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26, 1918. Taxes are against the pathless regions of today.

The way the newspapers are jumping onto the auto speeders leads us to believe that most of the members of the fraternity are still pedestrians.

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"Those are horns." They turned around and the cow

Boy-"Which horn did he blow then, dad?"

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TO NARAMATA BATHING BEACH Take a trip to Naramata Bathing Beach on Thursday at 1.30, returning at 5.30. Ten Tickets for a Dollar.

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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 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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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.

INTERIOR MICE

Coming Events

Notices under this heading are inserted at 3 cents a word. Each repeat, 2 cents a word; minimum charge, 50 cents. Contract rates on application.

The United Ladies' Aid of St. An-Monday, Nov. 6th, at 6 p.m. Adults, 50c; children, 25c.

WORTH TRYING

Willie would not study, It broke his mother's heart. So father spanked him good We hear it made him smart.

Watchman Wanted

Tenders are invited for the position of night watchman for Summerland Fruit Union. Moderate wages months. Hours 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Duties to commence November 1st. State wages required. 767tf

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Forenoon, Bible School	
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"SONNY" THE LEATHER PUSHERS

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 1 and 2-"THUNDERCLAP" (Race Track Story) FELIX AT THE-FAIR

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PASSING EVENTS

LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

See the Grocerteria advertisement for recipes of Hallowe'en Eats. 768 for recipes of Hallowe'en Eats. 768

Men's strong working boots at

W. Jenkinson is building a house C. Wilson, . .

cieties. They left here by boat Wednesday morning.

forming a fire district for the lower now receiving entries, and yours will town will be held at the Summer- be given preference on the stall in in native costume. only will be paid during winter and Hotel on Monday evening at 8 order of receipt. There are still a o'clock. A large attendance of the few prize lists available for those citizens is requested as adequate fire who have not got one. protection is an urgent necessity to

> low Newtown apples to be used in Review, not a single householder has the O. U. G. exhibit at Toronto. yet made application to be entered The fruit being shipped for this pur- on the voters' list, and only three dressed the Sunday school last Sun- a child is born; and the government pose is pronounced to be of very license holders have made applica- day, giving a great deal of interesting shall be on His shoulder: and His good quality. Vernon and Kelowna tion. It will be too late to do so information not only about the mis- name shall be called. The Prince of are supplying the Delicious and it is after Tuesday. stated that the color of the Vernon Delicious this season is superb.

have spent the summer here and are ested, Mrs. Drewett gave particular living in the Dickinson cottage on the attention to the fruit markets, and Giant's Head road, intend leaving expresses great disappointment in shortly for their home in Nova Scotia. the quality of fruit up for sale. Ev-Mrs. Johnson is a daughter of Mr. erywhere apples of an inferior qual-Fletcher, who, with his wife and ity were being offered: fruit that family, spent last winter here and growers of Summerland would not occupied the McAlpine house.

On Monday Dr. Piric received a telegram advising him of the death of Phyllis Margaret Dennis, aged in the Juvenile Police Court at Pen-Dr. Arthur W. Dennis and Mrs. Den-kikaninies. The proceedings were nis, of Vancouver. The child was taken on account of instructions ishere with her father when he opened | sued to all police forces by the prothe new Central school less than vincial authorities. This may serve three weeks ago, both being guests as a warning to others in other parts at the home of Dr. Pirie. The little of the Okanagan who have been dogirl was run over by a motor truck ing the same thing for some weeks outside her home at Point Grey.

B.C. Growers, Ltd., Kelowna, met with a very painful accident recent-While demonstrating the company's new grader at East LOCAL COMPANY Kelowna to a visitor, he LOCAL COMPANY noticed two apples in one cup and stooping over to reach them his foot slipped and his right hand got caught in the mechanism and was very badly lacerated. He was taken' at once to the Kelowna hospital, where his injury received medical at-

Mr. Roy Mitchell of Toronto and New York will deliver a series of three lectures on Theosophy as follows: Thursday, Nov. 2 in the Rialto theatre, West Summerland, at 8 p. m., "The Crux of Occultism." Fri- limits near Brookmere, the Summerday, Nov. 3 in Unity Club, Naramata, land Lumber Company is making On the roof of the world among 8 p.m., "The Theosophic Culture." preparations to operate there. the icy fields of the arctic circle the Sunday, November 5, 3 p.m., Rialto The company's saw mill at Allenby theatre, "Everyday Occultism." The will be moved to a point on the K.V. Anglian Quartet from Penticton will R. line a few miles east of Brookrender appropriate music at the Sun- mere on the fringe of the Lumber day lecture. Mr. Mitchell is a well Company's new property, which exknown journalist and lecturer and tends up the Otter Valley. is recognized as a leader in stage When questioned by a representtechnique, having been director of ative of The Review on Wednesday the University of Toronto theatre for Mr. Wheeler, president and manager, two years. His work is familiar to stated that his company was awaitspeak highly of his ability. His lec- with respect to their request for tures will be extremely educational guarantee against taxes. If the and instructive. Collection to defray answer is favorable, the company

GAS PRICE DOWN

changed their price from 47c to 45c. site near Brookmere. This week coast papers report a further cut of half a cent and gas is retailing in Vancouver at 35c.

Spokane reports a drop for eastern Washington, the new retail price being 27%c.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

Max.	Min.	Rain	Snow	s.s.
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A LITTLE BIRDIE TOLD ME

"Oh, Harold, you can't come over and see me any more." "Why, how so, dearest?"

"I must stop billing and cooing. I'm getting terribly pigeon-toed."

tion Not Yet Prepared for Self Government. See the Grocerteria advertisement

The Dominion Experimental Farm drew's Church will serve the annual | \$2.95 to \$3.75. Women's Oxfords, | was connected up with the Kootenay Thanksgiving supper in the hall on \$3.30 to \$4.75, Saturday at Beer's. Power Company's line on Wednes-

> Get your poultry supplies at the near F. J. Nixon's on the property he Grocerteria: Oyster shell, grit, beef poultry food.

> the annual district convention of the Beer's Shoe Store every Saturday. Methodist Women's Missionary So-| Come and compare our prices. 768

Do not forget to make your entries for the Apple Show early this A meeting for the purpose of week. Secretary John Tait is busy

Summerland is supplying the Yel-them in the news columns of The over \$65.

Mrs. Geo. S. Drewett returned on Monday evening from a ten days Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson, who visit to Calgary. Naturally interthink worth while removing from their orchards.

Five Penticton boys were fined past, altogether ignoring the fisher-Mr. B. McDonald, manager of the it the catching of this fish during the ies regulations, which totally prohibpresent spawning season.

TIMBER TRACT

Summerland Lumber Company Plans to Operate Factory Here

Having recently acquired timber

many people in this vicinity and all ing the decision of the municipality 768 will move their power plant, box making equipment and planing mill from Mineola to their site near the

K.V.R. station. Already several of the cottages at Last week the oil company cut the Mincola have been taken apart in price of gasoline to local dealers sections, several carloads of which two cents per gallon and the retailers have been shipped to the sawmill

HOLLYWOOD FINDS IT HAS NEW LAKES

Minneapolis has always been a city proud of its many lakes but now i comes little Hollywood, Calif., with a few Lakes to add to its scenery and it boasts the added honor in that none of its recently acquired Lakes are artificial ones.

The western "movie" city recently announced the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lake of New York, the parents of Alice Lake, the youthful Metro star and as the family had been separated for nearly four years the picture colony had an unfilmed version of a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Lake expect to make their home with their famous daughter and the bungalow dealers of Hollywood are busy displaying their wares.

Alice Lake's latest picture "Uncharted Seas," will be seen Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4, at the Rialto theatre.

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VISITOR TELLS OF WORK OF BRITISH IN BRITISH INDIA

Situation Improving-Popula-

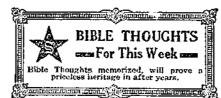
The Baptist Church was comfortbly filled on Tuesday afternoon by the women of the church and their invited guests from other churches, the occasion being the annual thank offering service of the Baptist Mission Circle.

They were very fortunate in havpurchased some months ago from J. scrap, bone, meal, charcoal and ing with them Rev. Dr. Wolverton, 768 of Nelson, who is on furlough after a seven-year term in India. He gave Mrs. S. B. Snider and Mrs. T. G. Dollar saving bargains in foot- a most interesting account of the minded is death; but to be spiritually Beavis are at Armstrong attending wear of all kinds are being given at work of the women missionaries in minded is life and peace.—Romans of breeds. Cockerels are obtainable India, giving many details of the 8:6. every day work for women in the homes, schools, hospitals and public services, touring by houseboat and Defraud Not-For this is the will oxcart all over their fields. At the of God, . . . that no man defraud end of his address, he dressed a boy his brother in any matter. 1 Thes-

Miss Carol Graham sang very sweetly and after the close of the meeting tea was served. The thank-Despite the official notices of the [viously distributed to the women shall ask what ye will, and it shall be municipality and references made to members of the church, amounted to done unto you.—John 15:7.

Dr. Wolverton spoke at both morning and evening services and adsion, but also something about the Peace.-Isaiah 9:6. causes of the unrest in India and brought the welcome news that when he left last February things were British government has done great things in India, keeping peace among the nations, road making and building huge irrigation works, as well as building many thousand miles of rail- ion publication.

way. Dr. Wolverton also spoke at Peachland on Sunday afternoon and it in, and we will print it. Monday evening. He expects to visit 3 years and 9 months, daughter of ticton a few days ago for gaffing all the Baptist churches in B. C. this fall and winter, going from here to stand up for himself when you are Vernon.—Cont.



Deliverance at Hand-I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver the time to buy. A person can buy him .-- Psalm 91: 15.

Safeguarded-He shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee his favorite bird for his best breedin all thy ways .- Psalm 91: 11.

SUNDAY

MONDAY

salonians 4: 3, 4,

DUMB DAN He is so stupid he thinks that a

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Death or Life-To be carnally

TUESDAY An Unlimited Supply-If ye abide offering, gathered by envelopes pre- in Me, and my words abide in you, ye

The Prince of Peace-For unto us

Stay With The Lord-The Lord is settling down, people beginning to with you, while ye be with Him; realize that with 90 per cent. of the and if ye seek Him, he will be found population illiterate, complete self- of you; but if ye forsake Him, He government was not feasible. The will forsake you.—2 Chronicles 15:2.

> powder magazine is a woman's fash-Have you got a Dumb Dan? Send

> How can you expect a man to constantly sitting on him?

BUY COCKERELS NOW

Many persons wishing to get new blood into their flocks of poultry figure that the time to buy breeding stock is about when the breeding pens are mated up in December or January. This is the season when prices are always highest. Right now is two cockerels now for what one would cost three monhs from now. If two birds were bought one would then have an opportunity to select ing pen. The other bird could be killed if desired and still the best bird

would be a cheap bird. At the present time there are some exceptionally fine birds of a number now but the owners will not keep a large number until breeding season. seem to be any remedy for it.

Coming

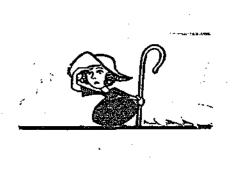
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VALLEY TEACHERS HOLD CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1) must come from? Speaking of its studying for the learned professions, and further that possibly seventy-five own way through the university. He would be given five days to either insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents pointed out the growing need of the repair the scales or remove them If so desired, advertisers may have province for a steady supply of train-from the public highway, failing ed technical men and asked where which the Council would have them they were to be had except from that taken out.

institution. culum and for not having enough; understanding with the company has for spending too much money on our been reached. schools and for spending too little; He admitted that when fault was lor Scott moved that it be paid. outside surveyors should, he asserted, sessment roll. immediately be held, and with their

thought. Mr. J. Harwood of Vernon, the from T. B. Carvick, occupying the White Leghorn cockerels, Golding's president of the Federation of B.C. McKinnon house on the Giant's Head the George Broadhurst play of the bred-to-lay strain, going cheap for School Trustees, was received with road was approved. 765tf of his popularity. In a brief speech Carefoot on his pipeline work was adapted for the screen by Jack Cunhe reminded his hearers of the sim-approved by the Council. PROPERTY FOR SALE will find ple but often forgotten fact that the thetically and understandingly.

750tf Mr. MacDonald, Summerland; 2nd items. vice-president, Miss Thomas, Pentic- Considerable time was spent in

convention came to an end.

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come is working in the city now." cabarets I'd say Lilly toils notbut boy, how she can spin!"

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CONTRACT SYSTEM MEETS CRITICISM

(Continued from Page 1) course of discussion it was learned value to the poorer people of the that two offers to repair these scales province, he said that only forty of had been made to the owner J. Fyffe the twelve hundred students were but no action had been taken by him. The Council felt that something should be done at once to overcome per cent of their male students were this danger to the public and it was in some way or other paying their resolved to notify Mr. Fyffe that he

An application was made by the Mr. H. Charlesworth, of the Brit- Summerland Lumber Company for ish Columbia Teachers' Federation exempion from possible taxation was the other principal speaker. He for five years on their new mill buildreferred to the inexpert and indis-ings at the K.V.R. station. The criminate criticism that was being clerk explained that it would be neclevelled at our public school system. essary for the consent of the electors We are criticised, he said, for hav- to be obtained. The necessary bylaw ing too many subjects on our curri- will be drawn up after a definite

A claim of \$14 for a new windshield by W. A. Caldwell, damaged trade for fire wood. Phone 322. material side of education and not by the electric light workman was reenough to the cultural and vice versa. ceived and after discussion Council-

found so generally, a serious lack was | H. H. Creese's offer to prepare the gels. Apply Kenneth McKenzie, Gar-|indicated, but emphasized that it was 1923 assessment roll for \$150 was 767-8 for experts to diagnose the case. A accepted by the Council, who by resdetailed educational survey of this olution moved that the 1922 assessprovince by trained and impartial ment roll be adopted as the 1923 as-

A bylaw confirming the exempreport in our hands we might pro- tion of the Summerland Sports' Ltd. Wharton. Phone 728 between 5 and ceed intelligently to reorganize from 1922 taxes on their property at along the lines of the best modern Crescent Beach was read and passed. An application for electric light

immediate sale. Phone 39 or 992 an enthusiasm which gave evidence A progress payment of \$500 to J. White's novel, "Conjurer's House,"

Messrs. C. B. McCallum, H. Peckwelfare of the child is the sole object ham and R. C. Lipsett attended the of all the work of the school. He Council meeting as the fire commitasked that the work and the problems tee from downtown and placed be-764tf of the teacher be regarded sympa- fore the board suggestions on the proposed service whereby consider-At the final business meeting on able reduction in estimated cost Saturday, October 21st, the execu-could be made, the reduction of the tive for the ensuing year was elected storage tanks to half the capacity as follows: President, Mr. Mathe- and the elimination of about four FOR SALE—Manure. Apply. H son, Penticton; 1st vice-president, hundred feet of pipe being among the

USE THESE columns if you have ton; corresponding secretary, Miss discussion on this subject, and some were gone into. Reeve Campbell Resolutions of sympathy were suggested, and was strongly of the Brind whose address is Mincola will passed with Mr. L. J. Miller, of Pen- opinion that a chemical engine was apply for license to take and use ticton, who is ill; and with Mr. D. needed to supply points outside the 150 acre feet and to store 150 acre J. Welch, whose son has recently died. fire districts, and thought that it feet of water out of the unnamed Further resolutions called upon the should be paid for out of current lake which flows west and drains into B. C. Teachers' Federation to take rates, but Councillor Scott demurred. Trout Creek about 20 miles from steps for the establishment of a sick Municipal Clerk Nixon pointed out Trout Creek mouth. The storage benefit fund, and for urging upon that even when an equipment had dam will be located at east end of the education department the immed-been obtained and all expense in-lake. The capacity of the reservoir iate necessity of an educational sur- curred there would still be no proper will be about 150 acre feet and will vey of the province. With a vote of brigade to take charge of it. The flood 70 acres of land. The water second hand. State price and where thanks to the retiring executive the purchase of further hose pipe and will be diverted at east end of lake of the cost of proposed equipment as known as N.E. portion of L. 2544 "I see by the paper Lilly Bots- well as the pipe line and tanks be and Lots 1 and 2 of L. 154, Sub. obtained. The question as to whe- Plan 293. "Well, she's dancing in one of them ther the cost should be borne by one This notice was posted on the or both districts or by the municipal- ground on Oct. 1st, 1922. A copy It is a great advantage to be a lin-guist. Every physician appreciates icipal act the Council can only assess

1914 will be filed with the said Water
Recorder at Vernon. Objections to all real property in the fire district, the application may be filed with carried in stores, etc.

It was eventually decided to form

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SNOW - CLAD MOUNTAINS IN THE CALL OF THE NORTH All Their Beauty Seen in Picture

Jack Holt, besides appearing in his first Paramount star picture, had also the honor of breaking virgin soil for location scenes at Mammoth Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public Mountain, California, fifty miles "The Call of the North" and a reproduction of a Hudson Bay trading post was constructed in the heart of the mountains, on the shores of one of the many beautiful lakes which abound.

The mountains form a background of eternal snows and are lofty. The country is almost primitive, though a hotel is located where the company made its headquarters. Many Indians were employed as extras, while two specially trained Indian actors, Chief Lightheart and Big Pree, the latter a full blooded Sene-

ca, took part in some of the scenes. Madge Bellamy has the feminine lead and Noah Beery, former Paramount character favorite, Francis McDonald, Jack Herbert and others are seen in good roles. The picture will be shown at the Rialto theatre

tomorrow and Saturday. Joseph Henabery was the director. Iwo weeks were spent on location. "The Call of the North" is from same name and Stewart Edward gripping and dramatic story of the far north, with an intensive love interest.

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ity as a whole was raised but no defi- of this notice and an application purnite decision was arrived at, Mr. Nix- suant thereto and to the Water Act and this did not include the stocks the said Water Recorder at Vernon or Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, within It was eventually decided to form committees to ascertain the names of all those who wished to be included in the various fire districts.

It was eventually decided to form 30 days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper. The date of the first publication of this notice is Thursday, Oct. 5th, 1922. Messrs. SMITH & BRIND, App. E. R. SMITH, Agent.

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