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Community

STORAGE COMPANY MEMBERS ENDORSE ACTION OF BOARD AS TO SALE OF BUILDING

Willing to Accept Ninety Thousand Dollars, One-third Cash. Balance at Lower Rate of Interest-Reduces Annual Overhead by Twenty-five Hundred Dollars-Mr. Helmer Tells of Importance of Building.

At a largely attended extraordin-This was followed by further conary general meeting of the share- ferences and the board consented to holders of the Summerland Storage send representatives to Vernon, but Company, Ltd., formal approval was without prejudice. At Vernon, repgiven to the agreement concluded by resentatives of the new local, the the directors with representatives of Storage Company and the central the new co-operative organization executive met, when it was admitted for the sale of its property to the that the value of \$90,000 placed new concern. upon the property was just and On the suggestion of the president, equitable and all acknowledged that

W. H. Hayes, Major E. E. Hutton, the building was everything it should vice-president, occupied the chair. | be. It was further admitted that the

Major Hutton reviewed the nego- Storage Company could not, with any tiations from their inception up to equity, be asked to accept any furdate, and asked the shareholders to ther reduction. But central reprevote approval or disapproval on the sentatives stated that as they were action of the board. He stated that so close to attaining the 80 per cent. at first assurances were given that that if Summerland could not agree the assets of the independents and among themselves it might mean a unions to be taken over by the collapse of the whole co-operative proposed holding company would be movement. protected and taken over at a fair The speaker asked that the sharevaluation. Some weeks later the holders fully appreciate the fact that directors of the Storage Company their property is worth at least as were approached by Messrs Suther- much today as when built and that land and Goldie and as a result of they do not listen, to street-corner the conference these gentlemen talk, depreciating the value, of the agreed to recommend to their com-mittee that the Storage Company re-Ceive at least as good treatment as ceive at least as good treatment as annual overhead cost of the storage the independents, namely, 50 per building would be reduced by \$2500. cent. in cash and 50 per cent. in de- R. H. Helmer reviewed the situbentures and the directors were au- ation leading up to the formation of thorized to so advise their sharehold- the company and the erection of the ers, so that they might be more building and referred to the importready to sign the five-year contract, ance of frost-proof storage. He had After a lapse of further two or enquired why storage buildings were

three weeks, said the speaker, rep- being put up east, south and north. Directors of New Local Apresentatives of the Storage Company. It had been found that apples in hot point Officers-To Open were asked to go to Vernon, but in- wooden buildings deteriorate very stead met central representatives at fast. Storage buildings in other Penticton. Mr. Suherland there places had been examined. They had

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BY CHORALISTS

Choir of Four Score Voices

Gives Stainer's Beauti-

ful Work.

GREAT TREAT

"CRUCIFIXION"

Home Study

SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1923.



BUSINESS PRESCRIPTIONS The law of all harvest is to sow, then reap. This is proved easiest in advertising.

\$2.50, Payable in Advance

CO-OPERATIVE SAFELY OVER TOP WITH MARGIN TO GOOD OVER EIGHTY PER CENT. GOAL

British Columbia Has Outdone the Much-Boasted State of California in Wholehearted Co-operation in Fruit Marketing-Organization Committee Issues Statement-Manager Not Yet Appointed.

Vernon-British Columbia fruit-1. The following statement was isgrowers have done what no other or sued by the Growers' Committee on ganization of farmers, as far as it Tuesday:

Growers in British Columbia have can be learned, has ever achieved. signed up to The Associated Growers Ninety per cent. of the tree fruit crop of the interior of B. C. will be of British Columbia over 80 per.cent. handled by the Associated Growers of the total fruit tonnage of the terof B. C. Limited, for the next five ritory in which the association will operate. The aim must be to obtain vears.

California, which has been held up selling control over as nearly 100 to the world as a shining example of per cent. of the fruit and vegetable co-operative marketing enterprise, production as may practically be poscan not show a record such as that of sible. The campaign for membership British Columbia growers. The Gold- in the association must not be regarden. State co-operative organizations, ed as closed. -It never will be closed. which handle farm products, have It is most necessary to obtain the not been able to sign up as large a support now of every grower who tonnage as have the interior associa- has not yet signed up to the assotion.

.The Okanagan United Growers, Limited, which for the past eight efforts, but to use increased efforts years has been the leading co-oper- to obtain the co-operation of every ative organization, will be merged in grower still outside the association. the new concern, its different locals becoming units. William McNair, Limited, of Armstrong and Penticton, one of the oldest independent at once, overhaul their arrangements shipping houses, the B. C. Growers, Duggan & Davies, and the Matheson improvement is possible. These ar-Fruit Company, all of Kelowna; Steuart Fruit Company, Summerland, and other smaller shippers will be taken over by the Associated Growers, satisfactory financial arrangements having been made. Fruit Company and Rowcliffe Bros., Kelowna, as the independents of any size. All told the firms that have not the executive of the deep interest

ciation, and campaign committees are urged not only not to relax their The reasons for this are apparent to all and need not be elaborated on here. Campaign committees should, for getting recruits, and see where rangements must be 100 per cent. efficient, and keep working right along.

On March 29th the executive of the organization committee had an interview with Premier Oliver and This leaves but the Occidental several matters pertaining to the interests of the Associated Growers were discussed. The premier assured come into the big merger will control taken by the government in the success of the fruit growing business Owing to technicalities, the word and its recognition of the importance

stated that there was a hitch in the enquired as to how frost-proof these proceedings, owing to the likelihood were and had been told that it was of another large house coming into necessary to watch for real hard the co-operative and asked that the weather, when it was found that representatives of the Storage Com- stoves had to be put in, while no propany recommend to the board that vision had been made for them. they accept a lower amount in cash. This explains why chimneys had been, This smaller cash payment, stated built into our storage building. Major Hutton, would only enable the Looking to the future, Mr. Hel-Company to pay off its mortgage mer, stating that he was a crank on

and the floating indebtedness and would not be sufficient to enable them to reduce the bank loan. Hearing nothing further, the directors in a few days wrote Mr. Sutherland and received an answer from him, corroborating this offer, which was accepted by the directors by telegram and confirmed by letter.

Later, another telegram was received by the Storage directors, stating that negotiations were called off.



Princeton Star Says Board of Trade Interview Was Unsatisfactory.

gives prominent space to the follow- securing Mr. G. W. Cope as conduc- tion to 8 conts for all over 20 kilocial highway:

G. G. Lyall and Dr. Leo Smith, the sinsm and caroful tuition. Summor- 5 conts por kllowatt up to 100 k.w.h. record at the Coast. The boys are, pable hands of, Mrs. Rutherford and be a division of opinion among Sum- will retire from the Okanagan. Their delegates appointed by the Princeton land has, of course, a most valuable and 4 cents over 100 k.w.h. Board of Trade to interview Prem- musical asset in possessing two It is understood that the Power siderable disadvantage in having to for Oliver at Penticton last Monday soloists of such outstanding ability Company is ready to give Summer- play practically every night and in reference to the government's pol- as Mr, Ben Newton and Mr. Fred W. land the same rates for cooking and without more spare men to offset icy regarding the completion of the Graham. Although suffering from water heating as it has given Pentic- the practice of their opponents of Hope-Princeton section of the trans- the offects of a cold, the splendid ton. provincial highway, wore cooly in- voice of Mr. Nowton was heard to formed that he did not know what full advantage in the tenor soles, and

action the minister of public works Mr. Graham was equally good in the orland, plane; Mr. T. P. Thornber, intended to take. It was a matter for the department | solos were well rendered by Mr. T. | Miss Cline, Mr. A. Road, Mr. Hunt

of public works to decide and he G. Beavis. would not interfere.

Dr. King, former minister of that de- few of these away and reduced the performance and one which would hibitions of the hoop game that has parment, he merely stated that Dr. members to about 80 voices. In this have done credit to a place with been witnessed by local fans this sea-He referred to the proposed high- quitted liself very cordially, the at present. With further opportu- Friday evening. The score was 22 these is the Gulf Stream, but the that only independent shippers' had done so at Creston. King made many promises. way as a tourist road; discounted the parts being well balanced and the nition for practice, next season we to 20. The teams were evenly greatest is the "Kuro Siwo," or plants wore to be taken over, except- Nash officials stated some time benefits to be derived from tourist topo excellent throughout, this being shall look forward to other successes matched and throughout the contest Black Stream, which runs from attend which runs from attend which and throughout the contest black attend which runs from attend which attend attend which attend attend attend which attend attend

attach any importance to the linking A small, but very officient orches- to claim the president bat any decided advantage, fies the elimate that, in summer, growers and retard the success of Arms earlier impressions that earlieup by highway of the const and the tra rendered invaluable assistance, Valley as a musical contre. Why The Summerland team will meet hummings birds are found in south- the new organization. The delega- factory arrangements for their withthose consisting of Mrs. Lorne Suth- not? interior.

Summerland Co-operative Growers and R. Pollock is secretary-treasurer. These appointments were made late Thursday afternoon of last week, when the board were in session practically all day.

Another meeting of the board was held on Saturday night, following the arrival here from Vernon of Basil Steuart, one of the central executive of three, and Summerland's representative on the board of the Associated Growers of B. C.

to the position of manager of the

Mr. Steuart reported that at that time 84 per cent. of the tonnage of the district covered by the new organization had been signed and more contracts were coming in all the time. The application for charter has

been forwarded to Victoria and a charter is expected at any time. The directors propose to opon an office on the 15th of this month.

SPECIAL RATES FOR WATER HEATERS BOYS MEET For some few weeks past the Sum-

morland Choral Society has been Through a concession made by the practising Stainer's "Crucifixion" and West Kootenny Power Co., Ponticnublic performance of this beautiful ton Municipal Council will now supwork was given at the Gymnasium ply its citizens with energy for hot on Good Friday, before a vory large water heating at a rate of 114 cents audience. It was rather late in the per k.w.h. A new rate of 31/2 conts season when the society was formed for cooking ranges has also been esand opportunities for practise wore tablished. The council has also made Under the heading, "Knows Little therefore very limited, but undoubt- a reduction in electric light rates, and Cares Less," the Princeton Star edly the members were fortunate in which will be 12 cents, with a reduc-

ing with respect to the trans-provin- tor and the success achieved was due watts. A slightly higher rate has in no small measure to his onthu- been fixed for power, which will be so far has made a very creditable

ported as follows by a Langley solos for the lower register. Minor organ; Miss Banks, Mrs. Hookham, writer:

Langley Prairie. -- Summarland hasketballors defeated the Langley and Mr. Snider. The chorus consisted originally of Taken altogether, the society can Prairie Senior "A" aggregation in

Reminded of the promises made by about 100, but indisposition kept a congratulate itself on a really good one of the most keenly contested ex-

not at all easy work the chorus ac- many times the population we have son in the Langloy auditorium, on

- **W**illy (84)

control, that nothing was saved. In fact, there was barely time to get the children downstairs before everything was enveloped in flames.

There was guite a wind blowing at the time and it may be that the fire started from a spark on the roof, but the opinion is that a faulty chimney was responsible, as the fire seemed to have started inside in the upper part of the house.

There was some insurance, but we have not been able to learn the sum carried.

The family were given shelter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood, and for a time they will use a small building on the Whiteford property nearby. This morning, neighbors are very generously giving clothing and doing what they can to make the sufferers comfortable.



Make Creditable Showing

at Coast.

putting spares into action.

cording to A. C. Turner, secretary it was "well over 85 per cent." On Friday, a special committee

called on a number of growers who had not signed and were successful British Columbia, Limited, to Asso- Now that the 80 per cent. necesin securing further tonnage. Alto- ciated Growers of British Columbia, sary fruit tonnage control has been gether, since last Thursday, 560 tons Limited. have been added to the total under contract.

The board is desirous of making HITCH OCCURS further additions and Mr. Turner states that contract forms may be had from Mr. Nixon or upon request from other members of the board.

"It does pay to advertise," said the salosman. "Did you over hear the story about the rooster who crowed? Woll, that's the same one that's got his statue on top of the barn now."

LADIES ENJOY SOCIAL AFFAIRS

'A charming and very informal to the new co-operative organization Nash Concern Leaves Field to afternoon tea was held yesterday is indicated by a lotter received here this week from D. W. Sutherland, at the home of Mrs. Basil Steuart, who had kindly loaned her house for which lotter, together with the the occasion to the Ladios' Aid of St. answer, has been handed to The Review for publication. Summerland Basketball Team Andrew's church. British Columbia Growers' Organiza-

The rooms were radiant with spring flowers and the tea tables, which were prettily arranged, were attended to by a bevy of the younger

The Summerland Basketball team ladles of the church. The refreshmont arrangements were in the cadoubtless, finding thomselves at conother ladies assisted Mrs. Steuart to Storage building that has for the co-operative organization, it was receive the guests.

During the afternoon, Miss Banks the valuation sub-committee. This C. S. Brosi, the local manager, gave three violin soles, which were committee has been able to report to was advised of this by wire late

Their first game at Langley was a victory for the local boys and is re- Carol Graham.

The afternoon passed all too morland growors, negotiations must quickly and when it came, time for be resumed at a very early date.

-Cont.

"co-operative" can not be used by of this industry to the welfare of signed up by the co-operative, acthe new organization, as it can only the province.

tinued.

for the sale of the Storage property

tion Committee.

Matt. Wilson, Esgr.,

Summorland, B.C.:

but 10 per cent. of the crop.

to the board. Some estimates put be employed by organizations and Organization is being proceeded the total as high as 90 per cent., but associations formed under the Co- with as rapidly as possible including Mr. Turner was satisfied to state that operative Act, while the growers' the completion of the arrangements concern has been gazetted under the for taking over independent packing company laws. It has been decided houses and the organization of new of Messrs. Steuart, Pollock and Brosi in view of this fact, to change the and old locals. Financial matters are

name from Co-operative Growers of receiving close attention.

obtained the details of organization will be pushed to completion as quickly as possible.

A general manager has not yet been secured. The qualifications of such men as are in view are being carefully investigated.



Now Organization of Growers.

Negotiations which have been pending for some time were concluded Thursday afternoon, whereby Vernon, B.C., April 2, 1923. the Mutual Fruit Company, the Okanagan branch of the big Nash interests, operating warehouses at Ver-Dear Mr. Wilson,-There seems to non, Summerland and Armstrong, a staff of assistants, while several merland growers in reference to the business will be merged in the new

present terminated negotiations with stated. very much onjoyed, as also were the Contral executive on properties Thursday afternoon and was insongs by Mrs. J. D. Wood and Miss other than this one, and if any ac- structed to do what he could to get tion is desired on the part of Sum- members for the co-operative.

The Mutual Company was established in the Okanagan five years good-byes, all were agreed that a I am writing to you because you ago and did a large business, being most delightful time had been spont, were present during our discussions one of the strongest independent both at Summerland and at Pentic- shipping firms in the Valley. The ton, and fully understand the nature announcement that the Nash people The oceans have their rivers just of the proposed arrangements. At would pull stakes in the Okanagan like the land. The best known of these moetings it was fully explained follows a recent statement that they

travel and altogether gave the delo- especially noticeable in some of the and in addition to its other advan- the locals kept the visitors travelling Japan due east toward the Ameritages, Summerland will soon he able at a fast clip. In the play nother can coast, and so wonderfully modi- ously affect co-operation among co-operative and this decision con-

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writing.

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they will go there. If this comes about, as seems inevitable, unless the **PUBLIC SCHOOL**. they will go there. If this comes **DEADLOCK IN** The Summerland Review **SPORTING GOODS** canners meet the request of the growers' organization, the tomato CLASS LEADERS Established August, 1908. TOMATO DEAL growing and canning industry in the Published at Summerland, B.C., every Thursday by THE REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED Valley will lose all the practical men in the growing end and produce hay Ralph E. White, Editor and Manager and dairy products instead of can-An independent family newspaper covering Peachland, Summerland and Canners Offer \$15, Growers Monthly Report From the Sev-Naramata and adjacent districts. ned goods. Demand \$20, But Agree to eral Divisions of the Cen-The growers through their organ-Member of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. Compromise. tral School. ization asked for \$20 per ton for the Subscription Rates-In British Empire, in advance, \$2.50 per year; six total crop delivered. The canners We have Kelowna.-The result of a confermonths, \$1.40. To U.S.A. and other countries, \$3.00 per year. Div. I .- S. A. MacDonald, Entrance ence here Thursday afternoon be- offered \$15, and rather than be Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting territory and samples the tween representatives of the Domin- blamed for throwing the whole in-Class. of paper mailed upon request, or may be seen at the office of any advertising Half the Class in Order of Merition Canners and the directors of the dustry out of gear, the growers of-Famous agency recognized by the Canadian Press Association. Alannah Sutherland, George Denike, B. C. Tomato Growers' Association fered finally to come down. to \$17. Advertisers must have copy in by Tuesday noon in order to insure changes for standing advertisements. New display advertising copy can Margaret Theckston and Kathleen resulted in a deadlock, the canners They now refuse to grow tomatoes SPALDING Monro, Stella Wilson, Ivor Solly, offering a reduced price over last at any lower price and are deterbe accepted one day later. LINE All Instructions for cancellation or alteration of advertising must be in John Plant, Harold White, Zoe year because it is stated they made mined to go out of the industry enless than their estimated profit of tirely and take up something that Fudge, Doris Jackson, Helen Suther-Correspondence-Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publiland, Myrtle Walden, Rhodes Elliott, cation must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only. thirty cents per case (\$7.50) per will show, if not a profit, at least an Mary Gartrell, Lester Arkell, Arthur ton, net on tomatoes, the growers even break. The longer an article, the shorter its chance of insertion. All communica-Morgan tions must bear the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The All locals communicated with exstating that they can not and will not Div. II.-A. G. Smith. publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of operate at such a heavy loss as this pressed themselves as being entirely Class Leaders — Jack Dunsdon, the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the opinions price would entail, preferring to in accord with the stand taken by Mabel Lockwood, Jack Bowering. their directors and present an un-expressed by correspondents. Typographical Errors-In the event of a typographical error, advertising grow hay. Gertrude Shields. This action will cut the annual broken front in this fight, which they goods at less than the proper price, the newspaper will furnish letters to Punctuality and Regularity-Jack local payrolls very considerably, af- consider means whether they are to be posted in the store stating the correct price, but goods may not be sold at Bowering, Carolyn Clark, Arnold fecting retailers here, wholesalers at stay in the business or get out. Some the price printed and the difference charged to the newspaper. Cowan, Edgar Walker, Fred Duns-the Coast and business in the prov- of the canners have expressed their don, Loretta Inglis, Mildred Laidlaw, ince generally. It is stated that the willingness to pay \$17, but can not No one can furnish Athletic Goods of Quality at less Mary Munn, Elva Pirie, John Ram-Thursday, April 5, 1923. canners expect to induce the Japan- do so unless the larger ones pay the say, Percy Rand, Frances Rutherthan we quote. ese growers to break away from the same. It is stated that the differford, Gertrude Shields, Edward organization and they will be thus ence of two dollars per ton means an Smith, Dorothy Solly, May Walker. Butler & Walden Bros. supplied with enough to make a increase of price to the consumer of Div. III., Senior Third-B. T. Ball. only two-thirds of a cent a can, and decent pack. Proficiency-Eileen Tomlin, Mil-In reply to this, Mr. K. Iwashita, to the grower the difference of a dred Wilson, Norah Clements, Joan Hardware, Furniture, Boots and Shoes. Read Much.-Think More.-Then Act. representing 100 per cent. of the chance for an even break at one price Steven. Japanese growers, states positively or an assured loss at the other. Punctuality-Norah Clements, Orthat the Japanese cannot afford to A NEWSPAPER'S FUNCTION val Cowan, Margaret Daniel, Ethel grow tomatoes at the price offered The Summerland local of the There are many varying views as to what a newspaper Denike, Reggie Eckersley, Mary and as they can secure employment Growers' Association was not repre-Fisher, Willie Gartrell, Mary Hack, **Bartholomew & Atkinson** should and should not be; but everybody will agree that the at the Coast mills at good wages, sented at the above reported confer-Euido Koch, Margaret Mair, Edith chief function of a newspaper is to print the news. It would where they can be sure of a definite ence with the canneries, but the Monro, Allan McKenzie, Ethel not be a true newspaper if it suppressed legitimate news, or amount for the year's work, which members had already put themselves colored news to misrepresent the truth or distorted it in order they can not secure here even under on record as not being agreeable to Nicholson, Donald Orr, Laurie Riley, Painters .. Decorators Alex. Smith, Francis Steuart, Joan Steven, Eric Tait, Stanley Taylor, Estimates Given. to injure private persons or the public welfare. Eileen Tomlin, Fred Walton, Mildred A newspaper, to be worthy of public respect and con-baths; physical examinations, and Wilson, Jack Sallis, Francis McKay, fidence, must be fair to all, impartial and devoted to the public proper medical attention given to the Jack Naylor, Ruth Tait. interest. Necessarily, it must be without fear of intimidation many inmates requiring treatment; Div. IV., Jr. Third-Miss Nicholson. Breezelets Class Standing-Isabel Zimmerwhen it publishes the day's news. It cannot take the dictum establishment of a system of selfgovernment among the boys and man, Veronica Solly, Elizabeth USE of anyone who wishes to suppress news, or distort it or misuse By M. K. W. Theed. Gladys Darke. girls. it for private advantage. Attendance — Ariette Biagioni, As class leader he was selected to MOBILOIL A request to a newspaper to suppress legitimate news is represent the law school at the 1911 Mildred Borton, Walter Cunliffe, For those who may not be able to similar to a request to a merchant to quit selling a certain legicommencement of the University of Sadie Cunliffe; Agnes Handley, Clare ecure a copy of the April issue o California. His address, wherein he Lundie, Billy McIntyre, Herbert timate kind of goods. In order to succeed, a merchant must American Magazine, I should like to dwelt upon the duties of a lawyer as Page, Myrtle Page, Frang Robinson, carry all kinds of goods within the scope of his service to the give a resume െ a citizen, so impressed the governor Veronica Solly, Mamye Steinbeck, SUMMERLAND GARAGE public. He cannot accept dictation from outsiders, because he SIDELIGHTS certain portions of and other legislation leaders that it Wesley Tavender, Elizabeth Theed, Merle Crowell's in-ON SAPIRO terview with Aaron resulted in his being given the ap- Lona Williams, Isabel Zimmerman, must exercise his own-judgment or fail. A newspaper, if wor-**BENTLEY & PECKHAM** thy of the name, caters to the entire public, and, therefore, it pointment of secretary to one of the Lois Zimmerman Marino Biagioni, Sapiro. must carry all the news that is fit to print. It is a department state boards. During his two years Walter Gartrell, Emily Mountford, Most of us know that he is a lawstore of news, and it must maintain its lines full and without ver with a half million enthusiastic in that office he was instrumental in Cecil Clark Shaughnessy Avenue. clients scattered all over the United writing a new and better law hav-States and Canada. We may not ing a connection with his board, and Proficiency — Senior III., Joan clients scattered all over the United writing a new and better law havadulteration. know that in order to take up the getting it passed by the legislature. Munn, Gene Betuzzi, Joyce Plant. Whenever a newspaper begins to grind a private axe, the cause of these people, who make Several other states have copied this Junior III., James May, Diana public becomes aware of the imposition. Its only means of ______ existence is the confidence of the public; hence, if managed their living from the land, that he law. Barnes, Fred Brent. During the interview I am allud- Perfect Attendance-Diana Barnes properly, it refuses to abuse the public confidence by suppress- gave up a practice of his profession ing to, Merle Crowell asked: "What Gene Betuzzi, Margaret Caldwell ing true news, by distorting it or by misusing it for private which held mighty possibilities for qualities must one human being pos- James Fisher, Jean Fisher, James his personal advancement. Upon starting his career as organizer of sess to become a leader of others?" May, Alastair McGown, Leonard

advantage. Any other course is fatal to success.-Nelson News.

MID-WEEK HALF HOLIDAY.

This paper would like to know just how much longer the people will tolerate the Wednesday half holiday? We would ability to make dreams come true, also like to know just who this holiday benefits and how much. perseverance and victory in the face It certainly does the business community no good and the bene- of obstacles, the rare quality of fit derived by those for whom it is supposed to have been inaugurated is very doubtful. The time lost is never regained by business and the interruption in the cycle of trade certainly does no good. The short space afforded for recreation for the overworked clerks .if there happens to be any) is so short that in the great majority of cases it is valueless. There s one thing to be always kept in mind-the big department mail order stores lose no time. Just stick a pin here. We do not like the Wednesday half holiday and consider it a nuisance and a business deterrent.-Trail News.

A GOOD ANSWER

A farmer who was carrying an express package from a city mail order house; was accosted by a local merchant: "Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me?" he asked. given extra assistance at the noon "I could have saved you the express, and besides you would hour, thus enabling this boy-provider nave been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and build up this locality." With characteristic frankness, the farmer replied: "Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know you had the goods that she was forced to send four of matic or theatrical society, but I Orr, Walter Taylor, Margaret Taven-I have here, nor do I ever see your name in the paper inviting me to come to your store."-Penticton Herald.

FIVE TRAGEDIES.

automobile was empty. It wasn't.

critter was affectionate. It wasn't.

A man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't.

A man touched a trolley wire to see if it was charged. It was,

money. He didn't .--- Business Magazine.

This is woman's age-but you must not tell.

If ignorance is bliss, it's funny there aren't more happy people in this world.

The doors that swing before you too often lead to those in order to tackle the tremendous home life and I think that a fun club Milne, Ronnie Lundie, Christine Reythat swing behind you.

A man's innocence frequently has to be proved by a law- the scars remained." This is what ad. I am, yer who knows his guilt.

The man who cats as if he had a suction valve in his pointments and palatable nourishing aesophagus is no gentleman.

co-operatives he left behind him a high standards of service. Supplementing his ideals was the inherent leadership; but to me the most appealing of all is the man's courage. natience, sweetness and sympathy which—as the interview reveals—is a direct heritage from his wonderful

mother. Briefly, then, his business experience started at the age of six years when he and his brother-partner, two years his senior, sold papers and matches on the streets of San Francisco. They managed in the ensuing

four years to "make" fifty dollars a month and still maintain a creditable day!" standing in the public schools. The principal of Aaron's school was Edwin Markham, the poet, and he made arrangements whereby Aaron was to remain on the streets in the morn-

ing until his last paper was sold, letters from two Bills about the Jossie Bushell, Alan Butler, Gertrude When the lad was ten years old his forming of a fun club. Personally, Clark, Harvey Mitchell, Robert Memother was in such desperate straits I'm not in favor of forming a dra- Cutcheon, Betty Nelson. Marianne her seven children to an orphanage. strongly favor forming a fun club. der, Freddie Walker, Irene May, Aaron's six years under the roof of I believe that such a club is what is Christine Lundie.

he accomplished: a cheerful, home-

like dining-room, decent table an-

that asylum were filled with physical needed in these two communities. A discomforts and hardships, but the fun club along the lines suggested spiritual suffering of the sensitive by Bill the Second, something that ter, Marion Monro, Cameron Mc-A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his boy who ached for his mother's arms would take in both soxes and all Gown, Kenneth McKay, Brian Atkinhas had far-reaching results. There ages, something that would cost lit- son, Earl Inglis, Lloyd Shannon, is little doubt but that this grilling the or nothing to start. As Bill the Edith Verity, Joan Haddrell, Billy A man patted a strange bull dog on the head to see if the experience had a tendency to cause First said, & would soon be self-sup- Downton, Ernest Hunt, Donald Suththe boy's building genius to expand porting.

> along lines of service to his follows rather than running to personal am- most and address the public, which | Class Rank-First Reader. Maris something that the curriculum of jorie Bernard, Daphne Walter, Billy bition. The account of Sapiro's working our average high school does not Steuart. Second Primer, Ian Nicoll,

his way through schools and col- carry, A man cut out his advertising to see if he could save leges, and maintaining a leadership I think that there are enough halls Primer, Rox Derrick, Ernest Hunt, in his classes is, of course, not an in the Summerlands to handle a club Div. IX., First Primer-Miss-Banks, uncommon record on this continent. of this kind. I also believe that if Class Leaders-Frank Walden,

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Review:

But the use which Sapiro has made the owners or rentors of these halls Christine Roynolds, Stella Creese, of his education is what should in- were approached that they would be Ronald Thornber, Alec Purves. torest Okanaganites, who realize only too glad to donate a hall for ' Punctuality and Regularity-Billy what his visit to our Valley means practice purposes and meeting nights. | Borton, Robin Agur, Herbert Bryant,

to us. One of the first noteworthy We need something in these com- Philip Dunsdon, Winnifred Eckford, acts was to refuse a splendid post- munities to entertain and to keep our Jean Gould, Vivian Harvey, Eleanor tion in a law office in San Francisco young people to the top notch of Jackson, Colin McKenzle, Natalie

age where—to use his own words— thing for a community spirit of the Smith, Margaret Stephen, Gordon

Yours very truly,

· JESTER.

Most of the fun we have in life menus worked out by dictotic exports; comfortable bods and shower wa't the kind we are looking for.

The last part of Sapiro's reply was Mountford, Jean Munn, Stanley record which serves as an index to personal and these are his words: Sharp, Laura Smith, Richard Smith, "If I did not have a burning and Paddy Woods, John Betuzzi, Kitty definite vision I couldn't accomplish | Beatty, Alice Doherty, Agnes Fisher, anything. More than any other one Norris Laidlaw, Elizabeth Munn. thing in the world I want to see Div, VI., A. Ruth Dale. every farmer in this country make Proficiency-Bobby Nelson, Mar-

money enough to live decently. I garet Hogg, Naomi Korcher and want to see his boy have shoes and Harvey Farrow.

stockings and be able to get a good Regularity and Punctuality-Jack education without suffering what I Armstrong, Elden Baker, Pia Betuzzi, have suffered. I want his home to Adorno Biagioni, James Clark, be provided with a bath tub and all George Gould, Jimmy Gartrell, Ruby the ordinary comforts of life, I Haddrell, Naomi Kercher, Tommy don't want his wife to have to work Mack, Bobby Nelson, Katherine as hard as my mother had to work, Ramsay, Audrey Reynolds, Margaret In other words, I want him to get a Steinbeck, Ronald Taylor, John fair deal; and until he gets it I shall Theed, Norman Thompson, Harry keep on fighting just as hard and Walmsley. just as carnestly as I'm fighting to-

Div. VII.-K. M. Elliott.

Junior Second, Proficiency-Edna Baker, Dorothy Bowering, Margaret Tavender, Kitty Higgin. First Reader, Proficiency — Ida Pacey, Ronald Mackay.

/Punctuality and Regularity-Janot Agar, Mildred Arkell, Edna Baker, In your last two issues I have read Kathlyn Borton, Dorothy Bowering,

Div. VIII., G. Donton.

Perfect Attendance-Daphne Walerland. Ian Nicoll, Gordon Morgan, It would help our young people to Billy Stark, Alma Gould.

David Munn, Earl Inglis, First

nll beach."

DEVIL DRIVES

The fonturo attraction at the task of revolutionizing the orphan- along these lines would be the best nolds, Stanley Robinson, Margaret Associated Exhibitors "these years had so seared me that Summerlands that has over happen- Sutherland, Frank Walden, Rupert Leah Baird. As written by Miss trayed by Richard Tucker and Ver-Walton, Maurice Welsh, Hilda Zim- Baird herself, "When the Dovil non Steel. The direction is by Paul merman.

Drives" shows the cross-section of Scardon. the hearts of two women. One is a sophisticated woman of the world-

Not Even a Comber. A man sat in a fashlonable colf- a woman with a past. The other is watchful eye on his daughtors didn't four's shop with his little daughter a pure, innocent girl, the product of get around much when he was young.

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while his wife was having a marcellan atmosphere of intellect, culture wave put in her hair. Stroking her and rennoment.

father's gleaming head, the child sud-Yet, when anger, disappointment, donly piped: burt pride and wounded love send "No waves for you, daddy, You're

oach into the black depths of a solfmade hell, the Devil drives them to vongeance. Then the girl of refinemont is no finor than the other woman. After all, women good and GOOD AND BAD bad are "sisters under the skin."

Miss Baird plays the highly dramatle and difficult rolo of the wo-Rialto theatre this wook is the new man with the past. Arline Pretty fonture, plays the part of the good woman.

"When the Devil Drives," starring The leading male characters are por-

The man who doesn't keep a

Thursday, April 5, 1923.



Fads on the School Curriculum

By B. Robinson, District Supervisor of Agricultural Instruction

Some weeks ago, at a meeting of the school board, the editor heard Mr. B. Robinson, the district supervisor of agri--cultural instruction, mention briefly, the value of the course in agriculture given high school students, which led to the conclusion that he nor his readers had a right conception of this subject. Later, Mr. Robinson was prevailed upon to give The Review a paper on this subject:

These are times when it behooves ratepayers and those responsible for One should be able to support self spending ratepayers' moneys, to practise the strictest economy; these are One should be able to live in peace times when we can eliminate much that is desirable but not essential: these are times when it is quite in One should command the respect of order to ask if we have a place on our school curriculum for such a subject as agriculture. The answer to this question will depend entirely upon the kind of agriculture that is One should be able to get real enbeing taught. Were you to ask the man on the street as to the nature of the agriculture being taught in schools, he would probably laugh, say he wasn't certain, but that he supposed the pupils were being taught such things as how to plow and how to milk. Such would be taught if the course were a vocational one, but unfortunately for the veracity of the man-in-the-street's statements, the course as it is taught is not a vocational one. This point seems to be selves to teaching in terms of our the stumbling block to many in un- community? Such a view is narrow? derstanding why such a subject is Certainly, but aren't we sectionalists taught in our high schools. One in the strictest sense of the word? quite commonly hears the expres- Aren't we interested in Summerland sion, I ain't sending my boy or girl first, then the Okanagan, then B. C., to school to learn farming, I can and so on? Granted that the first teach them all the farming they want subject of the list is essential to an to learn; or if they're going to teach ability to support one's self and deagriculture in the schools why don't they teach them how to make more money. Both of these criticisms are ity to get enjoyment and happiness based on the assumption that agri- out of life, the question still stands, culture as it is taught in our schools, what subjects on the high school cur- and business had fallen to such an is not a vocational subject. Now, riculum are based on, or deal with, extent that he could not afford the FACTORY MADE I have managed as a matter of fact, agriculture the life of our community? One is bare necessities of life. Moral as it is taught in our schools bound to answer none. This is an Don't let our dream come true! is not a vocational subject; on the agricultural community and agriculcontrary, since it is based directly ture must be added to the above list

probably more of a liberal subject than any of the others on the curriculum. Just for a moment consider the following definition of education: "Education is That Training Which Fits for the Duties of Life." At first this may seem to be a sim-

ple enough definition, but when we attempt to define "the duties of life" we find that at once we are confronted with a difficulty. What constitutes the duties of life? Quite obviously the duties of life in London, England, are not apt to be the duties of life in Summerland. What might be considered the duties of life in our community? Here are a found: few suggestions, but the list is not by any means complete:

and dependents. and harmony with his fellow citizens. his fellow citizens. One should be able and willing to aid in the development of the community. joyment and happiness out of life. \ How many of the subjects on our curriculum deal with the life of our community? Consider the list: Anithmatia

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pendents, and that the remaining subjects certainly add to one's abil-

community; if we are to teach of the duties of life; in other words, if we are to have a live educational subject on our curriculum. The State of Missouri discovered

this truth not so long ago. United States census figures revealed the fact that Missouri was-

First in lead and zinc. First in poultry. First in pure bred stock Second in mules Third in hogs and corn Fifth in agriculture Seventh in wealth. but 'Thirty-second in education. (I. H. C. Bulletin)

One cannot help but wonder if there is any relation between being second in mules and thirty-second in education. State educationalists became alarmed and made a state survey to learn the cause for this condition of affairs. Here is what they

The Littleness of the Country School Little District Little Valuation

Little Levy Little Schoolhouse Little School Ground Little Term Little Attendance Little Teacher Little Salary Little Children Taught Little Things in a

Little Way

We have Belittled the Biggest Job in Missouri.

(I. H. C. Bulletin) "Some of our educators are begindevelopment, training and culture in the study of a Beet Root as there is in the study of a Greek Root." "Teaching in terms of the lives of the people is the Big Idea in Educa-

A TALE WITH A MORAL.

The advertising solicitor had a dream the other night. He dreamed that he went into 'the business place of a local business man and found him lying on the floor with his feet under the table unconscious. A physician was called in and the case was diagnosed as one of starvation; the poor man had cut out his advertising impressions of present-day journal-The wiser a person is the more

upon the life of the community it is if we are to teach in terms of the foolish his blunders appear to be.

Honey---Some of Its Uses By C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist.

> -----Honey is the nectar of flowers sixty-pound tins. Practically all honey produced in Canada granugathered and modified by several inlates soon after extracting but this sects, especially by the honey bee. does 'not affect its quality in the Chemically, honey consists of sugar least, but makes it easier to handle. about 75 per cent., water 18 per The idea that granulated honey is cent., with small quantities of min-adulterated is erroneous. Granueral matter and other substances lated honey can be brought back to such as protein, acid and volatile its liquid state by gently heating to oils. Very little, about 1 to 2 per 155 degrees Farhenheit, a higher cent. of the sugar contained in honey temperature than this is likely to is sucrose or cane sugar, the ordin- darken the honey and affect its ary sugar of commerce; the rest of flavor.

Honey should be stored in a dry it is dextrose and levulose or invert sugars produced in the first stage of place, as it readily absorbs moisture which in turn will cause fermentadigestion of sucrose. The two invort sugars are present in about tion.

Honey is a food which produces equal proportions, but may vary heat and energy. It is in concenslightly according to the source of trated form and ready for use at all the honey. Sometimes the two times. There is no waste, as well sugars separate and we find the dextrose granulated in the bottom of the ripened honey will keep in good condition for a reasonable length of containers while the levulose retime provided it is stored in a suitmains liquid on top. Honey varies able place. Honey is an excellent in color from the different sources; food for, children and adults and thus we have a waterwhite honey should find a place in the daily from the clovers and fireweed, amber menu; it readily takes the place of honey from dandelion and fruit bloom; while from buckwheat it is jams or preserves or as an ordinary Lspread upon bread. very dark; almost black. Honey is usually marketed in two In cooking, honey can be used in-

stead of sugar and has the advanforms: comb honey and extracted tage of keeping cakes, bread or bishoney. Comb honey is a fancy product and appeals to many consumers cuits fresh and moist for a longer because of its natural appearance. time. Honey also gives satisfactory Sections filled with the white honeys results when used in making cookies, candies, ice cream, etc., and for are most desired. Extracted honey ning to realize that there is as much is produced more economically, as sweetening fruit drinks such as the honey is removed from the lemonade; it can also be used for combs by centrifugal force and the preserving certain fruits. An excelcombs are again used. Extracted lent vinegar can be made from honey honey is usually put up in half- and it is als one of the chief conpound and one pound bottles or two stituents of cough medicines and and one-half, five, ten, thirty and other remedies.

> same syndicated stuff you have already read. In Toronto your paper yields a couple of morsels of real news, then the thrice-familiar broadcast from the syndicates. When you alight at Place Viger and buy a morning paper lo, and behold! the self-same Lane-Waxon et al copy On frequent occasions I have felt that you have had every chance in impelled to pen in caustic vein my the world to memorize.

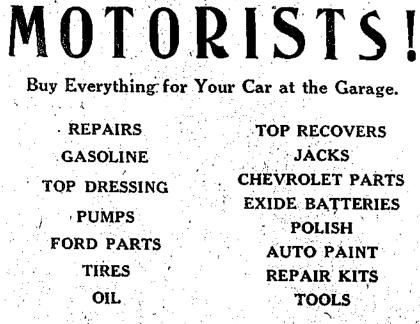
ISLAND BERRYMEN with consum-MARKETING ALONE JOURNALISM mate heroism to

Journalism? Bah!

restrain this The Saanich Fruit Growers' Assowicked impulse. But today, upon opening my mail a cordial invitation ciation, a co-operative organization to write upon this theme falls right of berry growers in the Victoria disinto my lap. It goes like this: "We trict, have decided against the abwill pay" (enough dollars to buy a sorption of their association by the ecently organized association known lew lizzie f.o.b. Detroit) "Ior the

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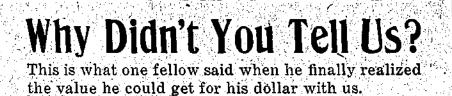


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THAT the wise buyer always reads the advertisements. THAT it is the way to save money.

- THAT everybody should know of your home town's business advantages.
- THAT your town is an acknowledged leader in your section for certain lines of business.
- THAT it is a good plan to think before you speak.
- THAT some men often speak before they think.
- THAT it often causes much grief.
- THAT if you think more about Summerland and study its advantages, you can be a better community booster,
- THAT there are two sides of human nature, optimistic and pessimistic. THERE SHOULD BE ONLY ONE SIDE IN SUMMERLAND.
- THAT some citizens would rather knock their own home town than to boost it. PUBLIC OPINION should made this class of citizen hard to find.
- THAT communities get reputations the same as men.
- THAT Summerland should have the best of reputations.
- THAT optimism and common sense should be mingled in good proportion.
- THAT if you do this, you will find it easier to think, to speak and to act in a way that will help to make yours a better and Bigger community.
- THAT pernicious propaganda in business circles should cease. Now is the time for the trouble monger, the fellow who
- has done his best to keep things down, to shut up and do some thinking.

The Summerland Review

best essay on 'What's Wrong With as the Berry Growers' Co-operative, American Journalism?" I stand one with headquarters on the mainland. chance in 768 of winning the prize; but, Oh, Henry! I'll have the satis-British Columbia canners have arranged to send a large exhibit to faction of letting myself go on a

ism, but so far

France, where it will be displayed in In this mine-to-be essay the coun- the travelling Canadian exhibition try editor will be immune from at- train that will tour that country this tack for there is no fault to find with coming summer.

his truly high caste brand of journalism. Here is an abridged list of the pests which swarm all over the city relieved in two minutes with papers but which the little old home paper won't countenance.

text like that.

Breezelets

By M. K. W.

Gas, acid, sour, burning stomach all quickly relieved with Jo-To. Rrug 1. Sensational, lurid dope concerning men and women in the pub-Stores. lic eye which is mostly "manufactured" for publicity purposes. 2. Inanities about garden-variety neople whose pictured physogs are not even easy to look at.

8. Advice to the lovelorn, copied from a treatise concocted by Dorothy Dix ("her" name should really have been Dave) in 1888. 4. Advice regarding the right

manipulation of implements at the dinner table, also copied from a genuine antique.

5. Wholosale snapping and snarling at "the hand that feeds one." In a cortain magazine I counted fiftyono advortisements (the very life blood of that publication) which are paid for by foreign manufacturers whom this magazine is forever slamming.

The real big blot on today's journalism is the mass of syndicated matorial which runs riot in the big dailies and some of the magazines. Even our beloved Eddle will pall on us in time, now that he is obliged to grind one out every day. Hore is the journalistic menu

served up on a transcontinental journoy:

Vancouver paper starts one off with a page or so of nows, then' comes the wading. First there is Crank Lano's daily wad which is as original and inspiring as Grandma's daily query: "Have you taken your sulphur and molasses?" Noxt comes a list of tips for business men which was old stuff on Wall street last fourth of July. You turn a page and are graoted with the maxims of Malt Waxon, which strike you for the 000th time as being very similar to those old Poor Richard things written some conturies ago by one Bon Franklin.

Upon opening your paper at Winnipeg you will see that about the only thing that has happened since you loft Van was a typhoon in the troples. This paper is running the

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Minimum price of first-class land	&	After several months here, Her-	Mrs. J. M. Robinson has been very		
duced to \$5 an acre; second-class \$2.50 an acre.		bert Goodly and Jim Divilbiss left last week to take up work across the	unwell for the past few days, but is		Express Work
Pre-emption now confined to sur-	ELSEY	last week to take up work across the line. While in town they resided	John Smith and family moved into	CAR!	
red lands only. Records will be granted covering		with Mr. and Mrs. Baptist.	their new home on Wednesday.		Dealers in Coal and Wood
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rposes and which is non-timber	Building Contractors	of Kelowna, was last week a guest	the Summerland hospital for re-	DOES IT NEED OIL, GAS, TIRES, TOP RE-	ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
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ovements to value of \$10 an acre,		Since the hist of the month he has	s son on Thursday. He will remain there for the summer with his father,	days of spring arrive.	
luding clearing and cultivation of least 5 acres, before receiving	i Elistation Matorial i	Miss Doris Bradbury, who is hold-			
own grant.		ing a position in Kelowna, spent a	Mr. Aldrich was in town on Sat-	NESBITT & FORSTER	 A strategy of the strategy of the
Where pre-emptor in occupation t less than 3 years, and has made	Jasnes and Doors	few days visiting with her people	e urday visiting old friends.		RA A RT TTD T
oportionate improvements, he may,		here, returning to Kelowna on Mon-	Mr. R. J. McDougall, of Pentic-	PHONE 492	MANURE
cause of ill-health, or other cause, granted intermediate certificate		day morning. Mrs. Ian Sutherland left on Satur-	ton, was a Naramata visitor on Fri-		
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aim. Records without permanent resi-	Reich in the second	who preceded her by a few months	land west of the cottage lately occu-		NURE FOR SALE AT
nce may be issued, provided appli-	Glass	Her brother John and sister accom	🕒 pied by J. Smith and will crop it		\$4.00
nt makes improvements to extent \$300 per annum and records same		panied her as far as Vernon, motor	with potatoes. He is also planning	NADAMATA CEDVICE	
ch year. Failure to make improve-	Builders' Hardware	ing up and back the same day. Miss Noble was a visitor to Kel	to plant cherries on his acre adjoin-	NARAMATA SERVICE	PER TON DELIVERED.
ents or record same will operate as orfeiture. Title cannot be obtained		Miss Noble was a visitor to Kei owna on Saturday.	Miss Maida Williams was in town		SMITH & HENRY
less than 5 years, and improve-		The Peachland Branch of the	e over Sunday and officiated at the	The Company is able to announce that temporary repairs have been effected on this line and service is now resumed.	Phone 18
ents of \$10.00 per acre, including acres cleared and cultivated, and		Women's Institute, held a bazaar of	n organ for the church service.	I show a second of the second se	
esidence of at least 2 years are re-	West Summerland	Thursday last in the Municipal Hall	I, Mrs. Amaron and Mrs. Cash re-		
uired. Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant			s: turned on Tuesday from the Coast,		
nay record another pre-emption, if	Dhono A	liams. Mrs. Murdin and Mrs. Taylor	l- where they have spent the winter, r, They were escorted on the home trip	To Telephone Subscribers	W. J. ROBINSON
e requires land in conjunction with is farm, without actual occupation,		the proceeds of which were \$37.15	5; by "Billy."	As the C. P. Ry. Co. has refused to pay Rental for the phone	II. J. INDINDUN
provided statutory improvements	3	candy, in charge of Mrs. Buchana	n The rain on Monday was a disap-	As the C. P. Ry. Co. has refused to pay Rental for the phone in their office, claiming exemption under an old agreement, the	NOTARY PUBLIC
nade and residence maintained on Crown granted land.	 Association and the second se Second second sec second second sec	and Mrs. Keating, proceeds \$9.65		Telephone Company has given notice that their telephone will be	NUTARI PUBLIC
Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding		cooking, in charge of Mrs. Drake an Mrs. Smalls, proceeds \$12.30; tes	^{1d} had laid out a program for a field ^{a,} day on the hills, but were obliged to	removed, and is discontinuing service after the 31st.	REAL ESTATE AND
20 acres, may be leased as home- ites; title to be obtained after ful-	W. C. KELLEI. D.A.	in charge of Mrs. Dryden and Mr	rs. postpone it to some future day.	Local subscribers will be inconvenienced for a time, and are	
illing residential and improvement		Jones, proceeds \$16.2 When the	he Mr I M Robinson has rear-	asked to stand by the Telephone Company in its efforts to get on a	INSURANGE
onditions. For grazing and industrial pur-	BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,	business of the afternoon seemed the even they put on an auction sal		right footing with the C. P. Ry. Co.	
oses areas exceeding 640 acres may	y NOTARY.	be over they put on an auction said Mrs. Dryden acting as auctioned	le, ranged the layout of his offices, and has generously placed the front por-	Telegrams may be sent via the Government Telegraph Service.	
be leased by one person or company Mill, factory or industrial sites or	n	and although it did not bring	in tion at the disposal of the Board of		-Office at-
imber land not exceeding 40 acreating be purchased; conditions include	S WEST SUMMERLAND : D. C	much more money, it produced	a their general use	The Summerland Telephone Co.,	
navment of stumpage.	A 70 A 01	considerable amount of amusemen The total proceeds amounted to nea	ar. A well attended dance took place		HOTEL SUMMERLANI
Natural hay meadows inaccessible ov existing roads may be purchase	d Summerland Andne, No. 56	i ly \$77. The members contribut	ted in the Naramata hall on Monday	Limited.	
onditional upon construction of	a	exceedingly well and there were	no evening, Mr. Bert Partridge being		
oad to them. Rebate of one-half o ost of road, not exceeding half o	in the month.	expenses ouside of the rent of ha	all, convener. Music was supplied by		40 Acres of Land—a Choice Buy
ourchase price is made.	G C. J. Huddleston, W.M.	all of the above amount.	terspersed with phonographic num-		
PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANT	S K, M. Elliott, · Sec'y	Earl Weitzel, who has been e	hors	l ∎ data da na vite data a vite da	and the second sec
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Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by mem-bers of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920

SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN LAND.

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

GRAZING.

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

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that you didn't like dogs."

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panier Townsite.

Easter services were held in . the three churches in town on Sunday. Rev. T. A. Sadler in the Union church, special music was furnished by the choir. Rev. H. A. Solly, of Summerland, conducted the service in the Anglican church, while Mr. Gilbert Thornber, of Summerland,

conducted the service in the Baptist church. The Anglicans held a service on Easter Monday morning. The Peachland pound was brought stands of white pine near Mabel and into use again last week when a half | Sugar lakes, east of Vernon, and on dozen horses which had been making the watershed between the Okanagan

themselves a nuisance in town were and Arrow lakes. run in. They were nearly all locally owned horses and soon called for

It is getting to be an uncommon sight to see a bucking broncho being grandfather could remember when broken, so it is hardly to be wonder- this country hereabouts was all uned at that quite a crowd of sight- settled." seers gathered around the pound corall to witness the breaking in of a fresh saddlo horse. It was one owned by Franklin Elliott and Herb Goodly was the rider. He proved to be an easy master of the beast and soon had the worst taken out of it when Frank took the seat himself. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter left last week after-eating distress relieved in two for their home on the prairie after having spont the winter here in one of the Crompton cottages near their daughter, Mrs. A. Alpaugh.

A small gang of mon have been at work for a time on the flumes and it is thought that the irrigation water will soon be turned in. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Silvor and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Scaton, all of Vernon, stopped off on a motor trip down the

lake this wook and renewed old acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buchanan, Jr., motored to Vernon on Monday, They

were accompanied by Mrs. Dryden and her daughter Jean, the latter having gone to commence work as a stenographor in an office in that Peachland L. O. L. No. 408, held its monthly moeting on Tuosday evening. Representatives were appointed to attend the County Lodge to be

month.

weeks.

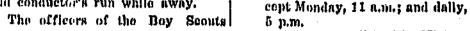
For Rural Route-8.00 n.m. daily, held in Summerland during the except Sunday. Mah Wing left on Tuesday to take a job in Westbank for a couple of AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE

6 p.m.

day, 6 p.m.

offices:

For Coast Points-Daily, except Mr. E. E. Eddy and son Grant re-Monday, 11.30 a.m. "Ah, you have a dog. I thought turned home Tuesday evening after For South, North and East-Daily. a few months in the East, their 5 p.m. "Well, I don't, But you see my former home. Mr. Eddy was on his For Summerland Office-Daily, exwife picked up a lot of dog soap at old conductor's run while away.



INSURE AT ONCE Vancouver.—Plans for an active TRIAL ORDER. campaign in the field to minimize the with destructive possibilities of the dis-A Board Company ease and to complete a survey of the Columbia River district have been through made by Dr. A. T. Davidson, of the white pine blister control board, who Summerland-Naramata Ferry recently completed his report of last G. Y. L. Crossley season's activities. Headquarters Winter Schedule - Effective November 15 Real Estate and Insurance, for the coming summer will be es-Leave Summerland at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Anything in either tablished at Revelstoke and a larger field force will be employed. Steps Leave Naramata at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Phone 424. West Summerland will be taken to protect the valuable and on Saturdays at 12 noon also. Okanagan Lake Boat Co., Ltd. CAPT. P. S. ROE, Manager LICENSED **AUCTIONEER Right With Him.** D. LORNE SUTHERLAND Old Timer-"Why, doggoneit, my PHONE 661 KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY Youngster-"That's nothing to LUMBER TIME TABLE brag about-it's that way yet." In Effoct Sept. 22. - EASTBOUND -Stomach Suffering BOX SHOOK, &c. DAILY disappears as if by magic when No. 12-Leaves Vancouver19.30 Jo-To is used. Gas pains, acid stom-ach, sour stomach, burning and all West Summerland 7.05 "QUALITY LUMBER" with "UNEQUALLED minutes. All Drug Stores, - WESTBOUND -SERVICE " MAIL SCHEDULE. Flume Lumber, Timbers, Dimension, Boards, West Summerland12.07 For the convenience of our read-Shiplap, Clears, Flooring, V Joint, Mouldings, Vancouver ers we give below the time of closing Lath and Interior Finish. of all mails at the local post offices Observation and Dining Car Service for dospatch by bont and train and Cement, Lime, Plaster, Brick, Building Paper, on All Trains. also interchange between the two Roofing, Etc. J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent. O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager, AT SUMMERLAND OFFICE, SEE OUR CEDAR SHINGLES BEFORE Ponticton. For all points North, East and West -- 0 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m. BUYING ELSEWHERE. For Naramata, Penticton, South, CANADIAN Similkameon, Boundary and A full line in stock of Windows and Doors, Box Kootonay-Daily, except Sun-PACIFIC Shook, Crates, Tin Tops, Etc. For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily, DAILY-EXCEPT SUNDAY except Monday, 11 a.m. NO SUBSTITUTION OF INFERIOR GRADES Effective Sept. 17, 1022 West Summerland-Daily, ex--BRANCII- North South cept Monday, 7.30 a.m. and 11 10.20 a.m. Sicamous 5.30 p.m. Buy direct from the manufacturer. a.m.; Daily, except Sunday, Endorby 4.15 11.20 . Armstrong .. 3.45 11.45 WE LEAD. **OTHERS FOLLOW.** 12.30 p.m Vornon 8.00 Okanagan Ludg. 2.15 1.05

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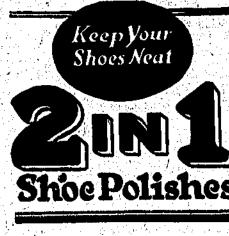
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Thursday, April 5, 1923.





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Bran	1.30
Shorts	1.40
Flat Oats	2.00
Flat Oats Whole Oats	1.90
Cracked and Whole Corn	2.30
Oil Cake Meal	
Calf Meal, per lb	
Boef Scrap, 25's	
Oyster Shell, sack	
Bone Meal, por lb	÷.
Fish Meal, por lb.	
Albatross Spray Spread,	8 a 1
1-lb. pkgs	30
Hairy Votch Sood, lb	
Alfalfa Soed, lb.	
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Gold Coin Seed Potatoes,	
100 lbs	1,2
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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Thursday, April 5, 1923.



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WANTED-Two to Five Acros Bearing Orchard. Box 341, Roview. 700-1



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LOST --- On Monday, between Beer's Shoe Store and my home, s gold brooch, set with guartz. Finder please leave at Beer's Shoe Store Reward, Mrs. W. McMillan. -700

HAVE YOUR **BUTTER WRAPPERS** Printed at The Review Office.

Continued from Page 1) ner hall on Tuesday evening.

ESCAPE'

It is intimated that the team consider they had the better of the Con-789-92 naught High School team in New Westminster, though the score was Blewett copped most of the points, Storage Co., Ltd., hereby approve

it kent getting worse and worse. Finally I had to go to bed and

send for the doctor. His exam-

ination showed that I had pneu-

monia and a bad case at that. By

careful nursing on the part of my

husband, my childron and somo friends, I managed to pull

through, but the doctor told me I

had a narrow shave. And here's

whore my troubles began. While

I was now out of danger, I was

anything but well. I was still

vory weak from the offects of the

pneumonia. Although I had lots

of life and energy before my

sicknoss, I was now worn out and

tired all the time. I slopt fairly

woll, more because I was exhaust-ed. But my sleep didn't refresh me because, while I appeared

to be asleep, I was cons-clous most of the time of what

went on around mo. Although all

propared for me, I had no relish

for food. This sickness had al-rondy undomined my health to

such an oxiont that I was a

living skoleton. I was getting discouraged as nothing I tools

seemed to do me any good. 'I wonder if Carnol wouldn't build

you up,' a friend said one day, 'it

did mo a world of good, I was

completely run down and you can

see for yourself how well I look

vitality as I have over been."

will refund your money. 9-622

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"HAD A NARROW

Milner Senior "A" team in the Mil- and turned in his usual good game put upon it at guard. Doyle, although never

nobly backed them up. This team by their directors with the executive turned in a great game considering of the Co-operative Growers of B. that they had played a gruelling C., for the sale of their land and game with Langley the day before building (described), for \$90,000, of and defeated them 22-20. ' They will now go on and tackle King Edward

"I never realized until a few High of Vancouver, the team which debentures. Also that the above apmonths ago how risky it is to neglect a cold in the chest. I climinated Connaught from the proval shall apply to such sale to the have always had such good health, Thompson Cup series. that a cold either in the head or chest, while unpleasant, never

each player follow: gave me any worry. Outside an occasional cold, I had never known what it was to be hid up even for a day in all my life, until Stone, Grant (3) and H. Mayers. last December. One afternoon I:

got a chill and no matter how close I got to the stove, I couldn't seem to get warm. This chill was followed by a cold in my chest. As usual I noglected it and Referee-Harry Wiggins.

A large crowd attended the games only purpose was to help. and dance which followed. It was

Dancing was kopt up till a late hour, their property paid for or nearly mous vote of all present.

land's orchestra. On Monday, the Summorland boys

ost to the King Edward High School sonior team in a score of 84 to 22. This game was covered by the Vanpresent situation. couver paper as below:

King Edward High School soniors were victors in an interesting basket-

cial high school championship. The local quintotto had a slight edge on the play nearly all the way, though the Summerland squad played a nice combination game and worked the ball under nicoly. Their shoota lead just before the whistle. The the storage building. teams

today. Why don't you try it ? Thanks to this friend's advice I am in perfect health again, as healthy and as full of life and and Wilson. K. E. H. S .- McMastor (16), W.

Carnol is sold by your druggist, and if you can consciontiously say, after you 'have tried it, that it Thompson (6), Linhon, Honderson this evening. (2), Warron (6), Nixon (4), and Northey, sub. hasn't done you any good, return the empty bottle to him and he

Milner, April 4 .- Milner basket- ried to a politician.

coption.

and carried unanimously.

kets. Gordon went the whole route today, he said, for the price that is definite had been arranged with the sub-committee.

I trust negotiations may be re-Dr. F. W. Andrew proposed the scoring himself, gave the pass which following resolution, which was sec- opened and a conclusion arrived at was responsible for several baskets. onded by W. C., Kelley: "That the which will be satisfactory to the For Summerland, Gayton and shareholders of the Summerland growers of Summerland. With best wishes for yourself and but the other members of the team and confirm the agreement concluded Summerland, I remain, Yours very truly, D, W. SUTHERLAND.

which sum, \$80,000 is to be paid in D. W. Sutherland, Esgr., eash and the balance in 7 per cent. B. C. Growers' Organization Committee, Vernon, B.C.

Dear Mr. Sutherland.-I have your corporation representing the Co-oper-

The teams and points obtained by ative Growers. ach player follow: D: C. H. S.-Aune (8), Doyle, was no misunderstanding as to the of the Summerland Storage Building Kellington (9), Gordon, Butler (2), attitude of the central, whose only seems to be one of the many uniden was to help out here. They had solved problems of the new Co-op. Summerland-Harris, Smith (2), been burdened with much work and Central.

Gayton (11), Blewett (6), Walden busy morning, noon and night. Any At a meeting of the shareholders (2) and Wilson. At a Wilson. with a desire to make any gain. The held on the 29th of March, they were definitely informed that you had A change had been made in the made and that their directors had surprising the number of people who plans for a holding company. Un- accepted an offer of \$30,000.00 cash supported the Summerland team, der the new plan, said Mr. White, and \$60,000.00 in 7 per cent. 2nd they being able to make, as much all the local properties and not being Debentures, for the Storage Buildnoise as the ever-present yell gang, taken over. Many locals who have ing, and this they ratified by a unan-

Summerland, B.C.,

April 8rd, 1923.

the music boing supplied by Pent- paid for, did not desire this. This Mr. Croil, as, representing the meant that less money was required Board of the New Local in Summerand this was being obtained through land, at that meeting stated, that the banks without issuing debentures, there was no conflict between the Mr, White assured the meeting that Board of the New Local and the the officials had a most friendly in- Board of the Storage Company. I terest and a desire to help out in the naturally concluded, as also do 60 por cont. of the Summerland Grow-

Mr. White made the further inter- ors, that the matter is settled. You yourself and the other momosting announcement that on the ball match against Summerland High next day an interesting 'committee, bers of the Contral Executive know School in the Fairview gymnasium comprising Messes. Steuart, Brost that 60 per cent. of the Summerland last evening, 34-22. They will now and Pollock, would canvass the dis- growers signed the contracts with travel to Victoria to most the Island trict for further signatures and asked the new Co-op. on the strength of High School winners for the provin- that they be given sympathetic re- the assurances, again, and again reitorated by Mr. Goldie, Mr. Hogg,

The above motion was put to vote Mr. White and yourself, that their interests would receive the same fair Mr. T. Croil, speaking for the and equitable treatment that was

local board, stated that there were being given to the independents. Moanwhile the contracts of the absolutely no differences between ing was a little arratic, howover, the directors of the Storage Company growers with the Summerland Fruit Play in the first half was very even and directors of the new Local as to Union, which are new vested in me though the King Edwards pulled out the price and torms for the sale of as Liquidator, still stand and will be enforced, if necessary.

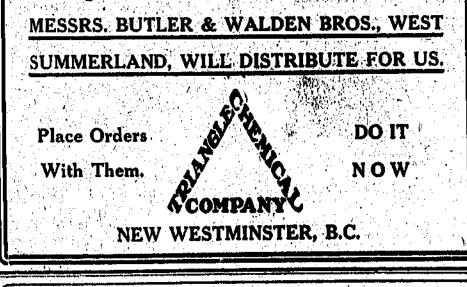
You will therefore son the neces-Summerland-Harris (5), Smith ballers beat the fast Summerland sity of carrying out your bargain (9), Gayton (8), Blowett, Walden five here in a well-played game last with the Storage. Company without night. The Summerland lada will further delay. With kind regards, meet Abbotsford on the same floor Yours vory truly, MATT. G. WILSON.

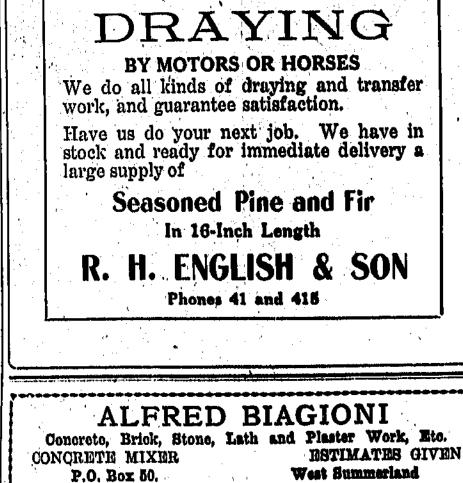
> Most of us dislike the exhibition of A woman who is contended to play second fidde is qualified to get mar- too much norve, bub somehow can't help but admire it sometimes.

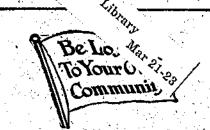
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Sales Chief and Secretary **New Fruit Organization** Have Been Appointed

B. McDonald, Kelowna, Will be Head of Sales Department of Associated Growers of British Columbia-K. W. Kinnard, Vernon, Office Manager and Financial Man-Vegetable and Tomato Growers Sign.

By special arrangement with the that concern until its recent absorpeditor of the Vernon News, The Re- tion by the new co-operative assoview will endeavor to keep its read- ciation.

ers fully informed on the progress He has been a keen student of fruit being made toward complete organmarketing, while his firm developed ization of the new co-operative and quite am export trade with the antion other matters of public interest podean and Atlantic markets. relating to the big growers' market-At first he was reluctant to accept

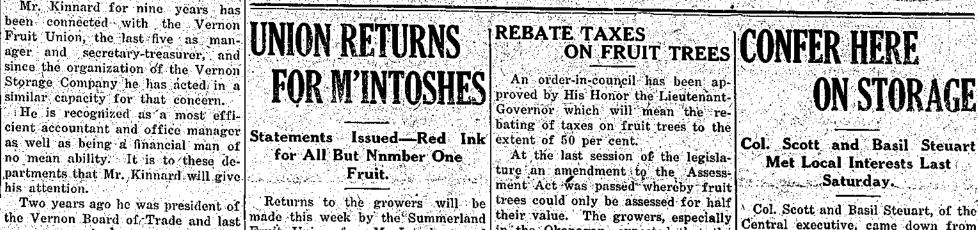
the position as he had expressed a ing concern. Following is our news budget on desire to step out of the "fruit the Associated Growers of British game" for a while, but when pressed Columbia: to accept by the committee and a

Mayor Sutherland, organizer of number of well-known Okanagan the Associated Growers of British business men he acquiesced. Columbia, Limited, announced a few Mr. McDonald will give attention days ago, that B McDonald, of Kel- first to the organization of his deowna, and K. W. Kinnard, Vernon, partment but only in a general way. had been appointed sales manager until the permanent directorate is and secretary respectively of the new appointed. He is, however, familiargrowers' organization. izing himself with all the latest de-

Mr. McDonald has been a resident velopments in the United States, of the Okanagan for many years and Eastern, prairie and overseas marhas been actively engaged in the kets.

fruit shipping business practically Mr. Kinnard for nine years has all the time he has resided in the been connected with the Vernon Valley. He was for a time manager Fruit Union, the last five as manof the Kelowna Farmers' Exchange ager and secretary-treasurer, and and when that organization was since the organization of the Vernon merged in the Kelowna Growers' Ex-Storage Company he has acted in a change, he, with some former asso- similar capacity for that concern. ciates established the B. C. Grow-He is recognized as a most effiers, Limited, which for the past cient accountant and office manager eight years has been known as one as well as being a financial man of of the largest and most successful no mean ability. It is to these deindependent firms in the Valley. partments that Mr. Kinnard will give Mr. McDonald was manager of his attention.

His Liking for Sweets E), HERE, HERE! SONDENDS Gilkison



Col. Scott and Basil Steuart, of the Central executive, came down from Vernon on Friday and held separate

High School Basketball **Team Makes Creditable Record in Coast Tour**

Played Seven Games, Four Against Senior Teams-Won in Four Against Many Handicaps—Former Teacher Writes in Praise of Impression Made by the Summerland Boys.

Summerland High School Basket- excellent. In fact, Manager Johnball team returned home on Monday, ston states that he was assured that following what must be considered a not one of the teams that they had very successful series of games with met could beat them on an equal footing. Coast teams.

While away they met several different teams and, while it was un having had an excellent time and derstood that they were to play high were able to see a good deal of the school teams, four out of the seven Coast between games and they are were senior teams of the towns in very enthusiastic in their praise of which they played. The first night, the way in which Mr. Johnston con-Friday, March 30th, they played the ducted the trip. seniors of Langley Prairie, defeating them 22 to 20. The gymnasium High School team to the Coast. there was small and the floor slip- Percy C. Tees, formerly of the High

pery, following a dance. Saturday night they met the Connaught High School team, of New fouls and when the game was over, the score was announced as 21 to 20 good authority, that this has now splendid impression they have made." been admitted by New Westminster and that the score should have been

23-21 in favor of Summerland, some error having been made in recording

the score. On the follownig Monday, King Edward High School, Vancouver,

Members of the team all report

Of the visit of the Summerland School staff here, writes to Principal Lundie thus:

"I must write and tell you how Westminster and, according to Man- much we enjoyed the visit of the ager W. Johnston, "the least said Summerland H. S. Baskethall team. about this the better," as they found As an old teacher of theirs, I was their opponents were not good keenly interested in their trip and sports. The Summerland boys were am delighted with the showing they six points ahead in the first half, have made. Not only their fine playwhile in the second half the New ing, their good sportsmanship, but Westminster team did not get a field also their gentlemanly conduct withgoal, their scores being made by out exception during the time they have spent here, have been the subjects of numerous comments from against Summerland. The Summer the teachers and pupils of the and boys were satisfied they had the schools they have visited. You and best of the game and it is stated, on they are to be congratulated on the





Major Hutton Replies to Letters Published Here Last Week.

the Summerland Storage Company, McDonald and Kinnard speak well of Limited, writes as follows on the them and predict success for both in correspondence between Mayor the new association. Sutherland and M. G. Wilson on the negotiations' for the transfer of the storage building:

In your last issue you published a letter from Mr. D. W. Sutherland, day that he was well pleased with dated April 2nd, addressed to Mr. M. the manner in which that part of the the smaller tonnage handled. Wilson, which contains a number of organization's business was being statements concerning the negotia- carried on. tions for the purchase of the Storage premises here, which misrepresent the facts. Mr. Wilson in his reply did not correct thom; indeed, these had been overcome and he was except as relates to the first one, he was not in a position to do so.

much confidence, (1) Mr. Sutherland states that he addresses his letter to Mr. Wilson, who is neither on the board of the of the vegetable growers, was of the Storage Company nor that of the same opinion and reports a successnew local, because he was present at ful trip through the main line vegothe discussions both at Summerland table districts, and Penticton. Mr. Wilson was present on neither occasion. In Summerland the negotiations were between Messrs. Sutherland and Goldio on the one side, and the board of the Stor- STUDENTS OF NIGHT

age Company on the other. At Penticton they were between Mr. Sutherland and two other members of the central committee and Mr. Helmer Board.

be adhered to.

(3) Mr. Sutherland writes, "to Refreshments were served during the Penticion proposals."

These proposals were made in was enjoyed. writing for the first time in a letter from Mr. Suthorland dated March

17th; wore considered at a board Hazelton, Central British Columbia, copt the fishing rod as a small token quantities its effect is poisonous. meeting March 21st; within quarter proved such a success last year that of their appreciation. of an hour of the close of this meet- another plane has been purchased. Briefly responding, Mr. Johnston manner in which these were given kindly thoughts. ing a telegram accepting them was The service is patronized by big spoke highly of the work of the boys showed how the student body folt to-

the company,

posted. (Continued on Page 5)

non Elks Lodge, two positions which he filled with much credit. Both Mr. McDonald and Mr. Kin- \$1.15 f.o.b., and the net return to nard will enter on their new duties almost, immediately, although Mr. Kinnard will be obliged to give some of his time to the closing up of last year's business of the Vernon Fruit crates they get a red ink mark of Union,

Both these appointments have been generally well received. Well known Coast and Valley bankers Major Hutton, vice-president of who have had dealings with Messrs.

Two years ago he was president of

Vegetable Men Optimistic. Fred A. Lewis, the member of the provisional executive representing of the local union did not remain the vegetable growers, stated on Monmaterially, the overhead expenses on

There were several snags in the **MANAGER GIVEN** way of gotting signatures to the commodity association contracts but looking forward to the season with

Mr. W. H. Stonehouse, who has also been active in the organization Student Body of High School Appreciate Services of W. Wm. Johnston was the' recipiont

He went into these sections, in on Tuesday of a fishing rod, presenthim by the students of the high (Continued on Page 2)

Association by Reevo J. R. Campbell, somi-ripos. -At the invitation of the staff and when the high school students asstudents of the night school, a large sembled to welcome home the school and myself, representing the Storage crowd assembled at a social gather- basketball team, following their visit members of the association will be presentation and referred to Mrs. ing in Parish Hall on Friday night, to coast points,

(2) I did not either verbally or The first part of the evening was Prin, Lundie, in a few brief reby letter decline the terms suggested spent in cards, following which solos marks, in which he expressed the atat Penticton; on the contrary, Mr. were given by Mr. Fred Graham and titude of the whole school, compli-Helmer and I agreed to recommend Mr. C. B. Winter, which were great- mented the team on the good showthe board to accept them, provided by appreciated by all. The remainder ing they had made and expressed the the original terms proposed by Mr. of the evening was spent in dancing, gratitude of the boys to Manager at Kelowna. Sutherland at Summerland could not the music being provided by several Johnston for the part he had taken of the students and other volunteers. In their venture,

ly proud.

81/2 cents.

cents.

Reevo Campboll stated that it

FISHING ROL

Johnston.

The presentation was made on be-

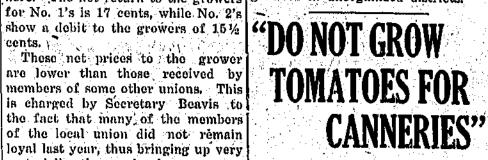
despatched to Mr. Sutherland and a game hunters, tourists , mineral pro- and of their good behavior through- ward the team. Warren Gayton, as during the afternoon Mrs. Woods letter of confirmation written and spectors, timbermen and fur dealers, out the entire trip,

three choers for the team and the ston, which were heartily given.

year was exalted ruler of the Ver- Fruit Union for MacIntoshes and in the Okanagan, evpected that the measure would apply in the collection Snows. The price received by the O. of this year's taxes. This did not U. G. for No. 1 MacIntoshes was work out,

Premier Oliver explains that under the members of the Union is 38 cents. No. 2 MacIntoshes will net a section of the Revenue Act a rethe grower only 2 cents a box, while bate of taxes may be made and this for MacIntoshes shipped in economy is now proposed. The relief will extend generally

to the province and is expected to benefit materially the Okanagan Very few Snows are shipped from here. . The net return to the growers growers in unorganized districts.



rell After Meeting Held at Kelowna.

Okanagan canneries still refuse to my more than \$15 per ton for gradod tomatoos, according to F. R. Gart- Union Church Workers Honor pions of the Frasor Valley, which in- gross loss of \$1,000 for the past executive of the Tomato Growers' Association at Kelowna yesterday.

• The cannorles also insist that the contract be on their own form and that they may limit any grower to 450 lbs, per day if they wish. Mr. Gartrell states that there is absolutely no prospect for Summerschool and of which he is excooding- land growers, who would have to pay their monthly meeting.

\$1.80 freight to Kelowna and also 25c to the association. He advises ciety, presided and during the course SCHOOL HOLD DANCE half of the High School Athletic cutting the acreage and growing only of the business routine, Mrs. Adams The Kamloops cannery will pay ship in the W. M. S. from the Metho-\$15 and a percentage of profits and dist section. Mrs. Snider made the

permitted to contract, who will undertake to supply the local cannories even at the lower price. A mooting of the members of the association is being held today

Lon Bell, Hazelton, is president of Mr. W. R. Payne then called for for three cheers for Managor John- and Miss Ida Shields played a duct,-

was played and the Summerland boys conferences with the directors of the said they could not have met a nicer Storage Company, the members of bunch of boys.- They were given a the executive of the new local and square deal and Referee Graham President F. W. Rolt, of the Nara-Bruce knew his business. The play mata organization.

resulted in a tie in the first half, but It is understood that satisfactory in the second half, the King Edward arrangements have been made for boys won out, but not until they the purchase from the Summerland Fruit Union of the new packing score of the season. house at Naramata.

The visitors were given full particulars of the negotiations between to reports, obtained several new asof the Fraser Valley. pects on that subject.

Nothing has been given out as to what transpired during the conferences with the directors of the local

This is Advice of F. R. Gart- PRESENTATIONS **TO MEMBERS**

Mrs. Adams and Miss Sinclair.

A very interesting coromony took

Miss Sinclair, president of the so- B. C. TRAFFIC GOES.

The B. C. Traffic and Credit Asso- a cortain point. Adams' interest in the (missionary) ciation wont out of business last There are some Kelowna growers movement. Mrs. Adams fittingly re- wock when the shipper-members met understanding the directors placed plied, thanking the ladies for the for the last time and appointed themselves on record as being deter-At the close of the business meet- W. J. McDowell and E. C. Skinner, every means within their power, ing tea was served, during which an Vernen, and W. O'Neill, of Kelowna, only considering the possibility of opportunity was taken of presenting were named liquidators.

36 to 19.

29-21 in Mission's favor.

Wock.

The winding-up of this organiza-Mrs.' Stoven, on behalf of the mem- tion marks another stop in the

Njtrate of soda is inflammable bors, made the presentation, asking changing conditions for with the ate I have had no acceptance of the evening and from the reports of all would not have been possible to have and should be protected from fire. Miss Sinclair's acceptance of the gift new co-operative controlling all but present, a parfectly wonderful time chasen a better man than Mr. John- It should also be kept out of reach along with their heartlest good a very small amount of the fruit, the libwitt Wilson, professor of cornston for the purpose and on behalf of live stock, says the Illinels Experi- wishes for a very pleasant trip to the need for such an office no longer mics, on the adaptability of Quesnel of the High School Athletic Associa- mont Station, as its saline tasto is homoland, and as a slight approcla- exists, The airship service established at tion, he asked Mr. Johnston to ac. attractive, and taken in considerable tion of their esteem. Miss Sinelair Mr. R. M. Winslow, who has been and samples of beautiful pottery

acknowledged the gift and thanked the managing-secretary of the or- produced, establishing their value as the ladies very warmly for their ganization since its establishment in a basis for a pottery industry in that A happy social time was spent and ture plans.

chanco.

captain of the basketball team, called sang a sole and Miss Sue Whiteford Com.



Board Will Make Proposition to Staff to Cover Quiet Periods.

were forced to make the biggest Closing down of operations at Mincola, the change of government Milner senior team was played the policy whereby invalided war veternext night, resulting in a loss by two, ans are not now being sent to the Mayor Sutherland and the Storage points and on the same floor, the Summerland hospital and the general Board with respect to the transfer of next night, Abbotsford seniors were financial depression has resulted in the Storage building and, according defeated in a score of 44 to 23. This a cut in revenue for the hospital for team was second in the championship the first three months of this year to less than half of the earnings of The game at North Vancouver on the same period in 1922.

Thursday night was an casy victory The lesser revenue, together with for the Summerland team. In the the very material cut in the provinfirst half the score was 30 to 6 in cial-grant has been causing the hos-Summerland's favor, the final being pital board much worry and the matter was again dealt with at a board

On Friday night the Summerland meeting held on Monday night, when team went out to Mission, expecting the meeting resolved itself into a to play the high school team, but committee of ways and means and these withdrew and the Summerland until 10.80 p.m., discussed the finanboys found themselves confronted cial situation from all angles. by the Mission senior team, cham-

cluded among their number, one or three months on the operating, which two professionals. The score was less had been covered by the \$1,200 received in January as a grant from Considering that, the Summerland the Liquor Fund.

A comparison showed the 1928 reduced to 70 per cent.

It was finally decided to carry on OUT OF BUSINESS for the present, a committee being delogated to try and arrange a was presented with a life member- Shippers Association Wound-up Last scheme whereby the wages of the staff would be reduced in the event of the business done being below

To obviato any chance of a misliquidators to close out the office, mined to keep the hospital open by closing when absolutely forced to do so by financial circumstances.

Tosts have been made at the University of Washington by Prof. clays for the manufacture of pottery 1918, has not yet announced his fu- district. A representative of British capital is looking into the question of establishing an industry based on Everyone is inclined to give the these clays. Quesnel is south of industrious, honest man a fair Prince George, Contral British Columbla.

honor conferred on her. Miss Sinclair with a fountain pen,

team were playing every night and place in St. Andrew's church hall yesterday afternoon, when the ladies on a strange floor on each occasion, earnings were only 46 per cent, of of the Women's Auxiliary Society of without opportunity of provious those in the corresponding period of St. Andrew's united church met in practice, the results are considered 1922, while the expenses were only

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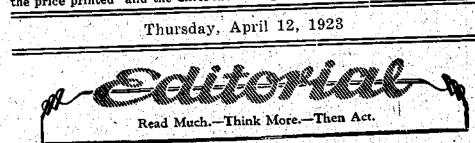
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ON WITH THE MOTOR POWER.

so far reaching that it would puzzle the mind to follow it to its ers on the irrigation lands in the in- the election which was held last logical conclusion. Of course, the natural tendency is to look at the benefits that come nearest and soonest to hand, benefits which are indisputable, providing unwise financing of such portion of taxes to the general re- to the central from that district, improvements does not more than offset the good that is bound to be gained.

Reports from all over the country show that interurban freighting is on the increase due to good road building, particularly where the terminal facilities of railroads are con- the provincial government be asked gested. This means more motor trucks, more men at work, more money earned, and a consequent greater spending power. Haulage of farm products to shipping stations spells more districts; also that the terms of rebusiness for the farmer, and better still makes his marketing payment of the principal advanced more elastic.

The effect is also seen in the great increase of bus transportation in districts where the street car has not shown its nose as yet, bringing business into the small towns. Trade is rapidly increasing, particularly where the merchant has vision to send his message to the outlying districts through the local press.

Canada today is on the eve of a development in motor



Valley Irrigation Districts Pro-

pose to Organize-Peachland Wants Settlement.

met.

of all the Okanagan irrigation dis- Vernon News building, where its of- achieved results deserving congratutricts, held last week at Kelowna, a fices have been since last December, lation. committee, Messrs. G. Heggie, Ver- into the Okanagan United Growers' non; E. M. Carruthers, Kelowna, and building, Vernon.

G. A. Lang, Peachland, was appointed to proceed with organization, deemed advisable. It was further de- week, that the annual reports of the cided to recommend to the water Okanagan United Growers would be trustees of each irrigation district presented to the shareholders at a that a levy of one cent per irrigable meeting to be called when all matacre be levied by them, so that the ters of winding up the business could expenses of incorporation could be be dealt with. All the business

could be done at one meeting, he then put to the meeting and were given out as to when it will be held present. Concerning others, how-The following resolutions were stated. No intimation has yet been carried, it being understood that in but it is presumed that it will be the event of the first one not obtain- called as soon as all the pools are ing the desired results, an effort closed 'and last season's business would be made to secure them fairly well cleaned up. through the second one passed:

Directors Elected A. C. DesBrisay, who has been

For Speeders.

SUMMERLAND

"Whereas, the irrigation districts active in the contract signing camin the province are faced with a paign, was elected by the Penticton Every mile of good roads laid by the province, munici- crisis, which, if not immediately re- and Naramata growers to represent pality, city and village has a bearing on the nation's business lieved, will bring disaster to farm- them on the central directorate at

"Whereas settlers in these dis- Summerland growers some time tricts contribute a much higher pro- ago, selected Basil Steuart director increased taxable value of the land Bulman and G. A. Barrat as their owing to greater production, than central representatives. Vernon growers will name their those in other sections:

"Therefore, be it resolved, that directors within a few days. to rebate all interest charges on B. C. IS HEALTHIEST loans from the conservation fund, since the organization of the water

to water districts for permanent improvements be extended, so as to cover a term of fifty years." Resolution No. 2.

Resolution No. 1.

"Resolved, that the provincial government be urged to relieve the irrigated lands of the province of all with other provinces. To off-set this, charges connected with the construc- our fire record is the worst from the

tion and maintenance of dams, head- Atlantic to the Pacific. water works and main delivery

SALES CHIEF AND SECRETARY APPOINTED

(Continued from Page 1) which the Chinese grow most of the To the Editor of The Review: Sir,—It was my intention to revegetables, armed with letters from frain from offering any criticism of

both the Chinese and Japanese consuls at the Coast. These letters the recent production of Stainer's urged the Orientals to sign the con- "Crucifixion," as I felt a great deal tracts and practically all followed of pleasure in seeing Summerland the advice of their country's diplo- take the lead in such a matter. - I

matic representative.

the circumstances and the short time Move to O. U. G. Offices. On Friday morning the committee given to rehearsals, the conductor and clerical staff moved from the had made a very good start and

O. U. G. Affairs.

nation of certain Penticton people, It was stated by President Mutrie including the quartette with which I am connected, it is strictly within my province to impart a little knowledge. It is complained that a few people joined in certain numbers, thus interfering with the pleasure of their neighbors and usurping the

functions of the chorus. As regards the quartette mentioned, it is sufficient to say that it was not even advertised to be presented was 'Stainer's Crucifixion," not a Summerland version of it. Those people, therefore, who know the Stainer score, are well aware that the hymns in the work are definitely directed to be sung "by the choir and congregation." It is, moreover, not only. the composer's expressed intention

observed.

readily have been obtained.

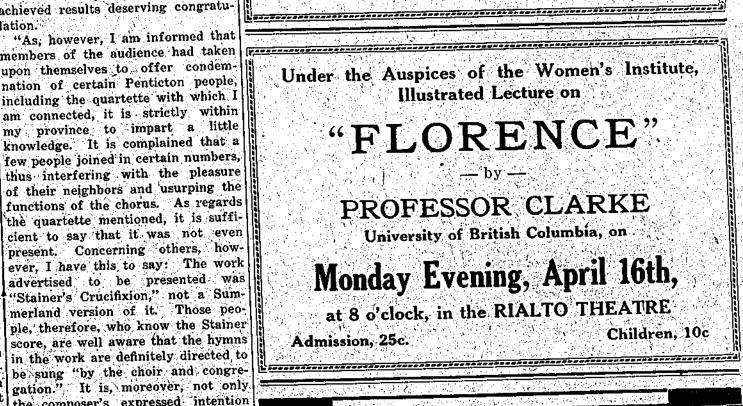
HIGH SCHOOL FEES

Notice is hereby given that all High School Fees due the Municipal School Board must be paid on or before April 30th; or satisfactory arrangements made with the Board regarding the same.

After the aforesaid date, the Board will proceed to collect all arrears under section 58 of the Schools Act.

(Signed)

J. H. BOWERING, Secretary School Board.







Stainer's "Crucifixion."

consider, moreover, that in view of

"As, however, I am informed that

upon themselves to offer condem-

trucks, omnibuses, and large and small farm tractors that in point of volume will surpass the development of the railroads. water districts."

Some railroad men view the situation with a certain feeling of alarm, but there is nothing to fear. It is the same fanciful spectre that haunted the mind of the printer when the typesetting machine came into being. Where one man was at work under the old system there are fifty at work today.

LOCAL RECIPROCITY

"Trade goes by favor," is an old saying. If a man takes water user for office on a municipal no effort to throw business advantages in the way of his neigh- council." bors, he cannot expect that they will be much interested in his prosperity. Yet a great many people who are dependent on land. Peachland delegates were Wm. the industries of this town for their success, will buy in some Dryden, R. Harrington, G. A. Lang other city, merely because they think they are going to save and G. A. McBean. Other delegates a margin of a few cents.

The chances are that if they gave their alleged "bargains" the same careful examination they would apply to them in a Water District, Messrs. E. M. Carhome store, they would never pay down good money for them. ruthers and W. R. Craig; Westbank But that is another story.

When you buy goods away from home, you cut yourself loose from the business interests of your own town. You deelare that you have nothing to gain by the friendship of your rat; Southeast Kelowna Water Disneighbors or the prosperity of your community. On the purely trict, Messrs, T. L. Gillespie, R. A. sentimental side, one has little admiration for this lack of town spirit. There is an element of disloyalty in refusing to help Scotty Creek Water District, Mr. T. build up the community which provides you your home and and Major J.C. MacDonald, provinthe comforts and conveniences of civilization.

By laying aside all questions of sentiment, why not con- of the Water Rights Branch, also attended the meeting, by invitation. sider the advantages of making business friends at home?

Every time you buy goods in a home store you create a personal relation that may be very profitable. This is particularly MEAT STORES the case where you have anything to sell at home. The man the case where you have anything to sell at home. The man who gets your patronage becomes personally interested in you. If you are in business here, the spirit of reciprocity prompts him to patronize your establishment. Even if you work for salary or wages, the relations you create in the home stores, by patronizing the home dealer, may be exceedingly valuable in some future exigency. The man to whom you have given your trade becomes your friend, and if he can find some way to throw favors in your direction, he is glad to do it.

WHAT IS HONESTY IN BUSINESS.

Standing out boldly in an address given the other day to shop, amalgamation of the two busia group of sales managers, we find two statements: "To buy nesses has been offected. Negotiabelow actual value is not honesty!" "To sell below cost is un- tions looking to this end had been fair competition!" The speaker was a man who has been at opened some time ago by Mr. Cafair competition I' The speaker was a man who has been at sorse, who was in town again last the head of a great industrial institution for more than a score week, when the deal was consumof years.

Getting or giving something for nothing is contrary to all ceased business last Saturday night. economic law. After all is said and done, honesty in business is largely a matter of common sense.---Colliers.

If the truth were known, there are very few girls who in the cattle business for some time pass 25 from preference without being married, and very few and now has quite a number of head men who pass 30 without a feeling that a wife would be kind at his farm in Mendow Valley,

of handy to have around, to say the least. So what's the use of all this beating around the bush-better beat it around to to sot his fellow man a good exthe young lady's house.

canals, since the organization of the Before adjournment the following slow and see our town. Drive fast resolution received from the trus- and see our jail." tees of the Peachland District Water

Board was endorsed by the meeting: "We, the trustees of the Peachland, Irrigation District, consider that loans from the conservation fund should be arranged in such a manner as to avoid the disqualifying of any

Reeve J. R. Campbell and Coun. R. Johnston represented Summerpresent were: Vernon Water District, Messra. G. Heggie, T. R. French and A. R. McKenzie; Black Mountain Water District, Messrs. J. Jones and

H. B. Ewer; Penticton, Coun. Lochore; Glenmore Water District. Messrs, A. P. Lewis and G. A. Bar-Houblon, C. R. Reid and C. Percival; cial superintendent of construction

AMALGAMATED

Farmers' and W. S. Meat Markets Now Under One Roof.

Through a deal completed last week between Joseph Carorso, represonting Casorso Bros., and F. Monro proprietor of the Farmers' Moat mated. The Farmers' Meat Shop According to one of the terms of the deal, Mr. Munro will supply the West Summerland Meat Market with heef. Mr. Munro has been engaged

A mathematician ought to be able amplo.

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MANITOBA OLD-TIMERS HOLD

visit his cousin, Mr. A. Alpaugh.

from Penticton.

suitable remarks, called on some of

for several minutes with remin-

iscences dating back to the begin-

K. S. Hogg. Dr. Lipsett was some-

what taken by surprise when called

aware he was not an expert at mak-

ing an address, he would make his

very short. He did. Hr. Hogg re-

his memory took him back to that

had not been touched upon by the

J. W. Jones, M. L. A., expressed

his appreciation of the honor which

had been conferred on him by his

appointment, as honorary president.

His remarks were directed more in

and through years spent in Mani-

former speakers.

FIRST RE-UNION AT PEACHLAND

Former Citizens of Prairie Province in Happy Social Gath-

organization Meeting-Other News of the Week.

Mr. Jas. Shortreed, of Manville, and Mrs. Murdin, Gladstone; Myrtle,

The recently formed Manitoba Ferguson, Winnipeg; Irene Somer-

Old-Timers' Association held its first ville, Carberry; Florence W. Wright,

social function on Friday evening of Bessie L. Elliott and Gertrude

last week in the Municipal Hall. Burtch, McGregor; C. E. Gray, Port-

There were over 100 present and a age la Prairie; Hattie McDonald,

very enjoyable evening was spent. Langvale; Ada Michael, Mr. and

In addition to locals there were pres- Mrs. A. Chidley, Winnipeg; Mr. and

ent: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Brandon; J.

and daughters Gwen and Dorothy, C. Robinson, Brandon and Portage

and son Jack, from Naramata; Mr. la Prairie; E. House, Kelwood; Annie

W. J. Robinson and wife and son H. McBean, Winnipeg; Candace E.

Will; Dr. R. C. and Mrs. Lipsett; McDougald, Brandon; A. Leone Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. English; Mrs. derson, Virden; Evelyn M. Robin-

Gray, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Hogg and son, Winnipeg; E. C. Robinson,

Mrs. Kneale (nee Eula Watson), Meadow Lea; J. M. Robinson, the

from Summerland; Mrs. Henry Misses Gwen and Dorothy Robinson,

Burtch and Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., Portage la Prairie and Brandon; A.

from Kelowna; and R. A. F. Moore, M. Robinson, Portage la Prairie; Mr.

Reeve Lang, one of the members Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Lipsett, Treherne;

of the executive, made a short ad- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. English, Cypress

dress of welcome, followed by Presi- River; Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Hogg,

dent, R. J. Hogg, who, after a few Gladstone; Eula Kneale, Brandon;

the visiting old-timers for a speech. Hartney; Mr. and Mrs. I. Cousins,

Mr. J. M. Robinson, founder of the Misses Alice and Ruby Cousins,

Peachland, enertained the assembly Mowbray; Cecil and Mrs. Heighway,

ning of Peachland. He referred to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, Spring-

the various stages of development in field; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drought,

an interesting manner, not forgetting to make his address spicy with mirth. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Drought, Morris; W. J. Robinson, Brandon; M. N.

Others responding to the call of Morrison, Griswold; Mr. and Mrs. R.

the chair were Dr. R. C. Lipsett and E. Taylor, E. J., Annie and Isabellla

ferred to some of the points which an, M.D., W. M. Dryden, Winnipeg;

Winnipeg.

A. D. and Mrs. Ferguson and Arnold

and Mrs. A. W. Miller, Rapid City:

Mrs. A. M. McCall and H. E. McCall,

Roblin; W. J. and Mrs. Williamson.

and Miss Elva Williamson, Brandon;

Taylor, Morris; Thompson and John

J. Elliott, Carberry; J. E. Seaton.

Brandon; J. W. Jones, M.L.A., Bran-

don; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Powell,

Winnipeg: Seth Davison, Winnipeg;

C. Miller, Springfield; Wm. Buchan-

Walter Charlton, Morris; A. E. Hen-

derson, Manitou; Geo. W. McBean;

Winnipeg and Roblin; Mr. and Mrs.

N. S. Davidson, Winnipeg; R. A. F.

Alta,, arrived in town last week to Lexie and Nelson Keating, Russell

ering-Peachland Fruit Growers Union Holds Re-



for your suppertonight

An appetizing steak, a delicious crisp bacon, or any other meats you like, fresh and tender from our sanitary store.

CHOICE STALL FED HOME GROWN BEEF JUICY AND TENDER. TRY A ROAST.



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

members may demand a poll." No. 19-"The members of the local to have the right to nominate a shareholder to represent them on the cen-

tral board, provided that the person so nominated be a director of the

local board." No. 27-"Each member shall be the holder of at least 100 shares with 20 per cent. paid up when allotted." When the election came up the the society are stated as follows in

question was asked as to who had a the certificate of incorporation: right to vote at this meeting and the answer was "all who had signed the new contract." A ballot was asked British Columbia;

for as to whether or not there be a re-election and the result was in fa- for the marketing of all tomatoes vor of re-election. The existing grown by i ts members; board then resigned and nominations were called for with the following all disputes affecting the tomato inresult: R. S. Hogg, R. Harrington, dustry in British Columbia; J. T. Long, J. H. Wilson, A. D. Ferguson, Thos. Powell, Dr. Buchanan, R. G. Hardisty and H. Hardy. The vote was by ballot and the following the industry: was the result: Hogg 36, Hardy 30,

Buchanan 30, Powell 29, Long 27, Harrington 21, Wilson 15, Ferguson ing to the tomato industry, and at 12, Hardisty'8. R. J. Hogg, being the only one nominated, was elected plants and fertilizers, and generally to be shareholder to the central from to promote the best interests of per-Peachland.

It was explained by Mr. Gore. of try; Westbank, who, with a few of his fellow growers was present at the meeting, that they could not state

their choice of director for the central till it came before their meeting, MUST GRADE EGGS but Peachland and Westbank being included in the one district under

one director, if they were not unanimous as to Peachland's choice they brook by the Dominion Egg Inspector, Mr. Hogger, of Ottawa, the latwould appoint another and the decision would be made at the central ter stated that the poor price the between the two appointed. The fol- farmer is now obtaining for his eggs lowing resolution was carried: "That is partly due to the fact that most the shareholders of the P. F. G. U. poultry men market their product in ask the O. U. G. to cancel all con- a lump, just eggs, regardless of the tracts they hold with them." This quality, which naturally brings first ending the business of the day, Mr. grade eggs down to the level of the Hogg was asked to say a few words second and third-class eggs market. to the meeting as to organization ed in the same package. According matters. He thanked the mover and to Mr. Hogger, B. C. eggs are bringseconder of his nomination and the ing the highest prices of any stock growers in general for their con- imported by England and we have fidence in him and the honor of his the reputation of producing the best appointment as their representaitve. eggs on the American continent. He stated that from the first he had | With regard to eggs imported into never thought of aspiring to any such B. C. from across the line, Mr. Hogposition. but explained that owing ger stated that those shipped as to the working knowledge he had "fresh" are largely of very poor gained during his activities thus far quality. he would be pleased to have a say,

Moore, Brandon; B. F. Gummow. if finally elected as the director, in last week to visit friends in Vernor the election of the three permanent for a short time. She motored up directors who will be the executive, with her brother, Lyle, and his wife A general meeting of shareholders as he had had a chance to see, and and Mr. and Mrs. Silver on their reparticular to that province where all of the Peachland Fruit Growers' know many of those who would turn after a motor trip to Oliver. present had hailed from when mak- Union was held in the Municipal Hall probably be up for consideration and ing their move to British Columbia, on Saturday, April 7th, at 2 p.m. therefore had a chance to judge and carried the old-timers back to The meeting was called to order by their possibilities. He was not in a son Jack and daughter Anne motored up from Penticton last week to visit Chairman J. T. Long and Secretary position to give much detail of pro-Wm. Dryden read the object of the gress, but emphasized the fact that friends in town. They returned

TOMATO ASSOCIATION NOW INCORPORATED

> New Body is Organized Under the Provisions of the "Societies Act."

The British Columbia Tomáto Growers' Association has been granted incorporation as a society under the "Societies Act." The objects of (a) To promote and safeguard the interests of the tomato industry in

(b) To have power to negotiate (c) To have power to arbitrate in (d) To have power to control the marketing and production of tomatoes when such control is deemed advisable to the general interest of

(e) To gather information relatits discretion to buy and sell seeds, sons engaged in the tomato indus-

(f) To do such other things as may be incidental to or conducive to U the attainment of the above objects.



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very quickly and the hour of depar- \$100 shares be divided into 100 \$1 Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., who was and sang "Auld Lang Syne." mer.

following list of names was enrolled, case of the existing \$100 shares from but no doubt would in all cases be representing the old-timers of Mani- which the share of the reduced doing their best and it would help to toba with the town from which they amounts is derived." came. Although there are not many R. J. Hogg, Binscarth; Grant Lang, member present in person shall have ing and Mrs. Keating, Russell; S. H. can be used." No. 15-"Any two ing at Summerland with Mrs. Vicary

What every complexion needs

After this the assembly grouped meeting as follows: Reorganization, he was very much in favor of getting themselves conveniently around the election of directors, to adopt extra- a general manager at a reasonable hall and while enjoying the dainty ordinary resolution reducing par salary consistent with efficiency. It refreshments and coffee served by value of shares, amendments to by would possibly be three weeks before the young people, continued recall- laws and election of director on cen- a shareholders meeting could be aring former days both in Manitoba tral. The following resolution was ranged for owing to the large terriand British Columbia. Time went carried: "That each of the existing tory.

ture came all too soon and just be shares, and so that as regards the present, was asked to address the fore breaking up all joined hands shares which are not fully paid up, meeting. He congratulated the peothe proportion between the amount ple and hoped they would trust the The association hopes to hold a (if any) which is paid, and the executive to select the best men they picnic some time during the sum- amounts (if any) which are unpaid could for the various positions and on each share of the reduced amount then get behind and boost them. shall be the same as it was in the They might possibly make mistakes,

make the, thing a success if the Bylaws No. 13, 15, 19 and 27 wore growers would get behind and boost more, the list is not yet complete: amended as follows: No. 13-"Every instead of resorting to finding fault. Mr. Foulkes, barrister at Taran-Riverside; Georgia Metcalfe and W. one vote only except in case of the akie, New Zealand, a brother-in-law R. S., Metcalfe, Winnipeg; O. Keat- election of directors, when a proxy of the late J. L. Vicary, who is visit-

and who accompanied her in attendance at the meeting, was asked to address the meeting for a few minutes. Having had considerable experionce with co-operatives and various organization in New Zealand he gave those present a very interesting address and concluded by saying that he thought the growors were starting on the right track and he wished thom every success in their ontorprise.

Cub Master A. E. Henderson took his cubs for a hike on Saturday. They took their lunches with them, mot their master at his home and proceeded from there northward and spent a portion of the day at and around the Gladstone mine and the Pincushion. They played some scouting games and learned some stunts and arrived home in good spirits, having enjoyed the outing oxcoodingly.

Miss A. McBoan was a passonger south on Saturday ovening's boat, expecting to be out of town for a short time.

Ponchland G. W. V. A. has decided to hold its meetings in the Scout Hall, A ladies' auxiliary is being formed.

The checkor tournament which was to have been played here last week with Summerland players, was postponed.

Mr. A. J. MacKenzie and son Wallace motored to Oliver last week, roturning the same day. Miss Margaret Harrington spont'a

few days of last wook in Ponticion, guest of Roy. and Mrs. Page. Mrs. W. D. Miller and family left

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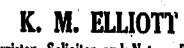
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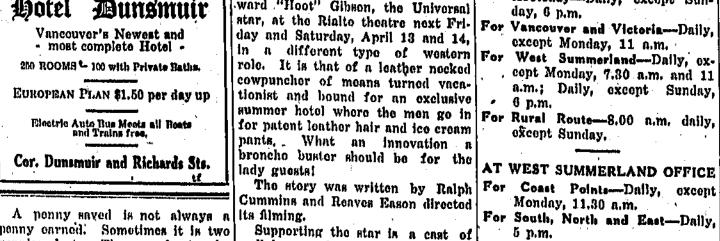
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Principal Gives Interesting Lecture—Pupils in Delightful Playlets.

The Dramatic Society of the High the association is going to consider-School is to be congratulated upon able expense in beautifying the propthe two plays, which in conjunction erty and in building tennis courts. with a lecture by the principal, Mr. A subsidiary organization in the way the Rialto theatre last Thursday. The first of the former entitled "The Train to Mauro," was breezily acted by a trio comprising Miss Margaret Munn, Miss Christine Pollock and Max Laycox, in the parts respectively of Mrs. Butte Milk, her son, Paul, and Mr. Bright, a railway clerk. The confusion occasioned by the play on the words, "To Mauro" and "Tomorrow," gave occasion for great hilarity and clever acting, and the three actors rendered an excellent account of themselves. Miss Munn, in her make-up and acting, proved a convincing country woman ditch is carrying a surprisingly inof the garrulous type, while Miss Pollock made a very good naughty

boy of the approved type. Max Laycox, as Mr. Bright, played his part (Continued on Page 6)



Kicked Abdomen With Both Feet.

was so badly hurt on Sunday, April Ages and during the Renaissance, 8th, when kicked by a horse, died on

S SMALL GRANT TO WAR VETERANS BIG CONTRACT At the request of Messrs. Crossley FOR FLUMING and Morkill, a delegation from the G. W. V. A., the Municipal Council on Friday made a grant to the association of \$34 to offset irrigation Fifteen Thousand Feet of and general water rate charges and Sheet Zinc to Be Used This taxes on the association's property. Year Near Oliver. The delegation pointed out that irrigation water would not be used and

MAKES SMALL GRANT

One of the largest contracts for that the association was ready to pay domestic water and electric light metal fluming material that has been rates. It was further explained that placed in B. C. in recent years was awarded last week by the provincial department of public works and covers the supply of approximately 15.000 lineal feet of sheet zinc metal G. A. Lundie, on the "Land of the of a tennis club, whil be formed flume for the big government irriga-Golden Trade," were presented at which will accept members outside tion project at Oliver, in the Okanagan district. The successful tenthe association. derer on the supply of this large or-

IRRIGATION SEASON OPENED ON MONDAY

tract being placed through Mr. A. C. Yuill, Vancouver, the company's spe-Irrigation water was turned into cial representative in British Columthe Trout Creek canal and the south bia. This supply of metal fluming main and Giant's Head mains down will cost the government in the as far as the farm. Since the serneighborhood of \$68,000. vice was continued last fall, some According to the contract, delivvery important improvements have ery is specified between next July been made to that canal, much metal and September. The order will refluming having been put in and the qiure at least eight cars to transport main canal cleaned and widened near it to the location of 'installation near the intake. The result is that the Oliver. The material is to be delivered in sheets 13 feet in length, creased volume of water which, unwhich forms a semi-circular flume 8 obstructed by crowded wooden

flumes, attains a much more rapid flow. **'FLORENCE''** LECTURE INTELLECTUAL TREAT

Under the auspices of the Sum nerland Women's Institute, a most interesting and instructive lecture on "Florence" was given on Monday night by Professor Clarke, of the University of B. C., who is touring Terribly Hurt When Horse the Valley in connection with the University extension lecture course. His talk dealt with the history and development of art and litenature in

All this sheet zinc will be import-Florence from the time of the Middle ed flat and will be rolled and fabricated on the ground. All other ana gave many side-lights on the lives aterials required in the fabrication

feet 4 inches in diameter.

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steel flume because the zinc resisted

better, and more important still in

the engineers' estimation, was the

fact that the salvage value of zinc.

flume was generally about 50 per

cent. of the original value of the

material.

der is the Thompson Manufacturing

Company, of Denver, Col., the con-

SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1923.



ager of the Manitoba Savings Bank, met the directors of the Associated Growers of British Columbia, at their request, at their first meeting in Vernon on Tuesday, and discussed with them the proposal of his appointment as general manager. Mr. Weir left on Wednesday to return to Winnipeg and up to a late hour this morning no announcement of his appointment or of any other was made.

Mr. Weir has been actively associated with co-operation among the farmers on the prairies and is described as a man who could well fill the position, being a good executive, capable publicity man and the B. C. Tomato Growers' Associafinancier.

According to rumor from the North Okanagan city, it is possible that no general manager will be appointed, but that instead an executive of three of the directors will assume the duties of that office. The directors are likely to

be in session all this week. Vernon reports are that the difficulty which has developed here with respect to the Storage building, has been receiving considerable attention of the directors now in session.

MORE HYDRANTS AND FIRE HOSE the corrosive action of the water To Facilitate Quick Movement

of Hose Reels Between **VERNON FRUIT UNION** Two Towns.

Five new fire hydrants have been and will be affiliated with the Asso- this being attributed by Capt. Roe to received by the municipality. Two ciated Growers of B. C., Limited the acoustic properties of the hall, of these, each with two hose connec- The par value of its share capital has which would have been better, he tions, will be placed on Shaughnessy been changed from \$100 to \$1. thinks, had the attendance been avenue and two others of the same Members in recent annual meeting larger. Music was also supplied by sident, Com. Bentley, in the chair. style and one with a single connec- decided to recommend to, the new the Manchester orchestra. tion will be distributed in the West board of directors that the feed busi-Summerland fire protection area. An ness be continued and that the policy ed by heavy rain, barred many who couraging, showing an enthusiastic additional supply of fire hose came in as to credits and like matters be left had planned, from attending. a few days earlier and part of this to the directors. was added to the equipment of each of the reels. Some time ago, Reeve Campbell dividend of 8% was declared and the was announced at Calgary it was larly mentioned the house and promised to have platforms erected retiring board of directors re-elect-

PARK COMMISSION **BUSY ON TOURIST CAMP**

At a recent meeting of the park **RUN CANNERIES** ommission it was decided to erect a kitchen 12x14 in that part of the park laid aside for a tourist camp. A building of neat design will be put Failing Satisfactory Arrange up by volunteer labor and a suitable stove will be purchased. Representing the commission, Rev. H. A. Solly last Friday waited on the council. requesting a grant from the municipal-Over 100 members of the British Columbia Tomato Growers' Associa- ity of \$100, the money to be expend-

tion, including representation from ed on the tourist camp. The members of the parks commission are H. C. Mellor, representas briefly noted in these columns last ing the Agricultural Association; Ned Bentley for the Good Roads Full approval of the action of the Association; H. H. Creese, representing the Boy Scouts, and the reeve and councillors.

ASSOCIATION PRICES ARE SATISFACTORY

Cheques were issued early this week by the Summerland Poultry Produce Association to members who shipped eggs in March. The net price to members ranged from 31 to 21 cents, according to the time in made to the association, the price to members averaging about 26 cents net for the month.

In view of the exceptionally low prices prevailing, these returns are looked upon as very satisfactory.



Herald broadcasting station came in clear and loud through Captain Roe's radiophone and loud speaker at the

dance in Empire Hall on Monday night. Particularly good were the waltzes. Dancing to the one-step Vernon Fruit Union is continuing and similar music was more difficult,



Summerland Owned Property **Passes to Control of Coast** Interests.

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sirders, and advortising the building material from which successful busi-

ness structures are built.

According to current reports, G. R. Hookham, who has been at the Coast for several months, has concluded a deal in connection with his coal property at White Lake, which will mean the early commencement of mining operations. Mr. Hookham

is expected home within the next few days. Granville Collins, Vancouver, who

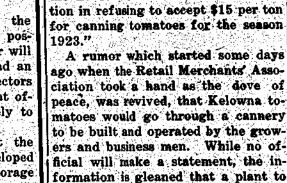
has been consulting engineer for the White Lake Collieries, was a recent visitor to the Valley and made the statement that he and J. T. Mac-Gregor, a Vancouver broker, have become largely interested in the South Okanagan Collieries, Limited, and the White Lake Collieries, the the month in which delivery was first a subsidiary of the second, and that additional capital will be provided with a view to putting the property on a producing basis.

This property has been in control of Mr. Hookham and other Summerland men for several years.



Arrange for Formal Opening of New Clubhouse-Preparing Tennis Courts.

On Wednesday, April 11th, the fifth annual meeting of the Summerland Branch, G. W. V. A., was held in the new clubrooms, with the pre-The president's report on the ac-The lecture in the theatre, follow- tivities of the branch was most enspirit among the members. The president complimented the branch as a whole on the acquisition of the given by the Okanagan Lake Boat man, Com. Bartholomew, for the Co., for the benefit of the Summer- great deal of work which had been accomplished. At the same time he wished to acknowledge the great part performed by the W. A., to the branch in the purchase of the property, and in their assured support of the branch in completing the payments due and in completing the



ments With Canners, Co-

operative Plans Proposed.

Kamloops to Keremeos, attended the

meeting at Kelowna last Thursday.

directors was given by the following

resolution, passed unanimously: Re-

solved, that this meeting endorse the

action of the board of directors of

cost \$75,000 is under consideration and tentative arrangements are under way dealing with the machinery

week.

necessary for equipping it. Keremeos and Kamloops members of the growers' association deny the statement of the canners that sufficient acreage will be grown at these points at \$15 per ton to make operating possible, in fact, Keremeos is also talking of taking over and operating a plant already there.

Friday at the hospital. Burial took place on Sunday in Peach Orchard cometery, Rev. H. E. Livingstone conducting the services at the graveside.

Deceased was a man of about 85 or 40 years and had no relatives here. Last summer he and a relative now in Vancouver worked on the beauty spots and artistic centres and Evans property at Trout Creek Point.

Another version of the accident is that Nose started to comb out the thil of his friend's horse in the Salter barn, when the animal kicked him, the hoofs striking him one on

above the hips, the marks being plainly visible. In the fall he also received a nasty cut on the side of impossible to save him.

LOCALS APPOINT

Kelowna Takes Penticton's has retained Clayton & Boyle, Pon-Manager—Another Appointed in His Place.

F. P. Lucas, until now manager of

the Ponticton organization affiliated with the O. U. G., has been appoint- nett Valley, near the Roynolds and ed superintendent of the Kolowna Phillinon properties, is being coment packing houses. Mr. Lucas had not lined this spring. Improvements are made an application for the position also planned for the upper east ditch and his appointment is looked upon and the channel near the McKenzia as a recognition of his capabilities. property. His duties commonce this week. It is stated that his salary will be \$4,000.

The Penticton Union paid \$2,500. H. Barnard has been appointed as will eliminate some scopage troubles.

the Ponticton Horald. Mr. Barnard came to the Valley

first commenced business at Kelowna laid within a few days. and was later transferred to Ponticton. Mr. Ponny has been with the Ponticton Union since 1919.

Intosh apples. The net prices are: introduce the superior quality of learn the financial condition of the referred to the platform which had selected at the convention. No. 1's, 52 %a; No. 2's, 24c; and or- Miramichi salmon into British Co- provinco. So serious was it that been adopted. A committee had been chard run, crates, 8%c. lumbia,

of the leading artists and writers inof the several miles of metal flume cluding such celebrated men as Dante, Petrarch, Raphael and Michael Angelo.

Professor Clarke illustrated his lecture by lantern slides, of which he has a beautiful and extensive collection, portraying vividly the many illustrating effectively the relation of art to the literature and teachings of the time.

A lecture of this nature is an opportunity not to be missed and was a treat to all who attended.

each side of his stomach, a little POLICE SEIZE STILL-

R. J. Armstrong, Similkameon selved by the Mounted Police and ally set. Armstrong arrested. His case will come up for hearing next Thursday. NEW MANAGERS W. C. Kelley will appear for the Do-

PLANS TO IMPROVE **GARNETT VAL. DITCH**

ticton.

A section of the west ditch in Gar-A. D. McRae and his associates, B. G. Stowart, Nicola, and Commander

Lot Bowser In," had been adopted. begins to wake up. suggestion that the upper ond of the Mr. Stewart dealt with the organmiddle ditch be dispensed with, which

Millions of salmon oggs are being be spont. sont from the Miramichi hatchory at

as well as other details of the irrigation project, are to be purchased in Canada. Incidentally, it is pointed out by the government engineers

that while this order for sheet zinc goes to an American firm which specializes in this particular material, for both hose reels, from which they ed. the zinc will be really a Canadian product, as it will all be supplied from the smelter at Trail.

REGISTRATION EXTENDED

Time for registration in the provincial votors' list has been extended ARREST ARMSTRONG by the provincial government from April 9 to May 9. An order-incouncil giving offect to this change

the mouth and injuries to his wrist | Valley, is facing the serious charge | was passed by the provincial cabinet annual surplus of potatoes and past the 85 per cent. He was put under an operation in an of having in his possession a still and last Thursday. The court of revision onormous quantities of grain straw

could be readily loaded on to the floor of a motor truck so that one or

the other could be quickly moved from one business centre to the other. Serious delay was caused in the fire of March of last year, when the fire hose, kept at the Municipal

Hall, broke down while being towed to the site of the fire down town.

Industries for utilizing Alberta's

offort to save his life, but internal worm for the manufacture of spirits, on the voters' list will not sit until that are burned overy year are be- the orchards of the district in very Kirk, who complained of the methods injuries were such that it was found without notice thereof, as required the third Monday in May, instead of ing talked of. Experiments have promising condition and it is prob- in vogue in making repairs, particuby the Act. The still and worm were the third Monday in April as origin- shown that such industries could be able that this year's crop will con- lar reference being made to Giant's operated profitably in the west.

At the annual meeting, last week, of the Vernon Storage Company, a

NEARLY 5,000 TONS



Summerland Co-operative Growers will control 4700 tons out of the total shipments of the district. This

Inspector J. Tait and others report

siderably exceed that of 1922.

minion Government, and Armstrong Organizers of Provincial Party Declare That Existing Parties Are No Longer Fit to Govern

> Before a fair-sized audience in the | realized how hard it was to get good | of this temporary committee, Gen. Rialto theatro, Tuesday night, Gon. clean business mon into politics; the McRae was chairman.

life was too dirty. The whole diffi- The question had been asked: culty had been lack of public con- Why not go in and clean house in icy of the council on the ground that elected provisional directors and ofscience and lack of willingness to as- existing parties; both need it. But finances did not permit of more ther- ficers. It was reported that the or-N. Lowis, Rock Crook, explained the sume the duty of citizens. The in- the speaker said that this was imposmovement for the organization of a different voter is the curse of the sible. Attempts to get an investinew provincial party and why the country. But, when conditions begin gation of the P. G. E. had proved reeve, by digging a ditch farther out age of growers and tonnage had been Foreman Tomlin has made the slogan, "Get Oliver Out and Don't to affect our pecketbooks, the voter this. Both parties, he declared, were and grading the road.

guilty and had been getting cam-Appeals have been made to the paign funds from this source. Send-

retary \$150 per month, according to Dunsdon gate, Metal flume will be citizens. They had been content The call is being made to farmers, chine, to organize a new party and reads.

Gon. McRao explained that he was

hore because he had been persuaded At the United Farmers' conven- got to put in his place?" asked the Newcastle, N.B., to the Dominion tion, a committee was appointed to speaker. "It was Bowser who start- by a number of Vancouver business mon to attend the convention at Ver- creased about 10 per cent. this year, through the Ponticion Co-operative S. Davidson, chief inspector of fish- One of the first things tackled was and Oliver has added to its speed." non last year. He was not the leader according to a survey of the news- mine near Smithers, B.C., to the Growers have received a report of eries in the west, explained that this the question of taxes and expendi- The speaker told of the tentative or- of the new provincial party as had print paper situation. This will Trail smelter have begun and will be the prices they will receive for Mc- is the first experimental attempt to ture, and they had been announced. The leader will be bring Canada's total production to regular in future, according to plans Gon, McRao referred briefly to

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The program was - specially arranged for the purpose by the Calgary Herald, and as each number grounds and clubrooms, and particustated that it was a dance being grounds committee, with its chairland hospital.

DEBATE MUNICIPAL ROADS POLICY

There developed on Friday marked difference of opinion behas been variously estimated at from tween members of the council on the 82 to 90 per cent. of the total and subject of road maintenance, when conservatively calculated it is well it was discussed by the reeve and

council. The question was opened by Coun.

Head road running south from Gar- VEGETABLE GROWERS nett's corner and to the station road from Dale's corner south.

Coun, Kirk complained of the size of the stones being put on the road, stating that mon were being paid to load and draw the stones and put them on the roads and that later these were raked to the side of the road, only to be thrown on again

with the grader. Roove Campbell defended the polough work. The station road should ganization was proceeding satisfacbe widened by soveral feet, said the torily and that the required percent-

Coun.' Kirk complained also that

Recyc Campbell explained that more, Kamloops, were appointed to dividuals, make of it. What are station road was the running of wafixed early in the week.

> The productive capacity of the Canadian nowsprint mills will be in-

building, which has had a very ambitious start. The secretary-treasurer's report showed that the branch had always balanced well on the right side of the

ledger and, although the actual cash (Continued on Page 6)

COMMODITY ASSOC'N

Organization Meeting Hold Last Week at Vernon-Tonnage Contracted.

Representatives of growers who have signed contracts with the Vegetable Growers' Commodity Associa-

tion, met in Vornon and last week

Fred. A. Lowis, Kolowna, who has in places much used roads were not been acting as provisional president, was also nominated to the permanent To this the reave replied that the directorate of that organization. II. only thing would be to spend more Frazer, Kelowna, was named vicemoney, Coun. Kirk's answer to this president; W. H. Stonchouse, Kelthe executive committee.

Those attending the meeting were tor last fall from the cannery. Fore- H. Fraser, Vernon; C. W. Lintott, man Tomlin promised to have this Koremoos; G. Monford and W. H. Stonchouse, Kelowna; R. Blackmore, Kamloops; J. A. McCallum and G. H. Fowlor, Armstrong.

Shipmonts of ore from a silver 1,296,000 tons annually, as com- of the management. The silver conpared with a production of 1,500,000 tont of the ore is expected to be very tons from the United States mills. | high.

At the convention of both parties needed are a few statesmen with must be put out and what have we

ization of the party, stating that the farmers to organize but they had ing independents to the house had more than twelve feet wide. manager of the Penticton local, and He would improve and enlarge the farmers were dissatisfied with the and wisely decided that they could not been tried, but this was hard on the D. G. Penny will be the secretary. upper ditch and give the middle ditch of the political deal they were get- shoulder the responsibility alone. independents and they get nowhere. The position of manager carries with a connection with it, at a point where ting, but blamed them because they Farmers' organizations in other prov- The only way is for the people to it a salary of \$225, and that of sec-the two come close together near the had not been doing their full duty as inces are beginning to realize this. rise up and destroy the political ma-the two come close together near the been doing their full duty as inces are beginning to realize this. rise up and destroy the political ma-the two come close together near the been doing their full duty as inces are beginning to realize this.

put in near the McKenzle property, with attending to production and had business men, labor organizations start clean. The provincial party Pipe arrived some days ago for neglocted the selling, new they are and others to meet in convention and will be just what the votors, as in- the cause of the worst break in the

about 14 years ago and was managor the new line to serve Happy Valley organizing. They had also been discuss the whole situation. of the Occidental Company when it and the ridge beyond. This will be neglectful of their duty as citizens. At the convention of bet but they had now determined to have last year, not a single constructive backbone, integrity and self-sacria say in how their tax money should iden had been advanced, "Oliver fice.

Growers who shipped last season Fish Hatchery at Terrace, B. C. G. investigate the provincial situation. ed the province on its down grade.

something had to be done. They appointed to carry on the work, and

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Thursday, April 19, 1923



"COME TO THEIR SENSES."

That there is a growing dissatisfaction with the practice of having the weekly half-holiday fall in the middle of the method of selecting candidates, stat- would result in more employment week, one would conclude from current press comments. Two ing that 5 per cent. of the voters put and increased markets for farm proweeks ago we published an editorial from The Trail News on this subject, and here is another on the same topic, taken from the Okanagan Commoner:

The Commoner has no desire to say "I told you so." But years ago, when the Retail Merchants Association pushed been forced upon the taxpayers?" brought about in three or four years. 12 through the mid-week half-holiday legislation to satisfy the clerks in the larger cities, we pleaded strongly against enforcing a half-holiday on the business of the province which never ideal for a good honest government fidence. This movement is to divorce for his crop, the above figures show of British Columbia citizens. could become a half-holiday in fact and would only act as a business deterrent in favor of the mail order house and against the home-town merchant. Our argument then was, and still is, that there can be no general cessation of business and no real holiday for anybody while the school children are engaged is \$10,000 and that only one round at school, the banks and all public offices open, all industries working and all labor employed as usual.

Saturday is the farmers' day in town; all public offices and the banks close on Saturday afternoon, the school children the most serious problem facing the are free, and a Saturday afternoon half-holiday could easily province. be made a real day of pleasure and recreation to the community and district. Whereas the mid-week half-holiday, while making the Saturday half-holiday impossible is of little benefit it will exceed \$100,000 before their appeal was only to the patriot- will be given by the University at to anyone and a real nuisance to the general public.

DECLARE EXISTING PARTIES NO LONGER FIT TO GOVERN

(Continued from Page 1) taxation. It can be done. the personal attacks that had been, speaker enumerated a long list of officials on the P. G. E. payroll, ridiculmade upon him, stating that he had ing the cost of operating the one put all his cards on the table and had train a week.

The B. C. Civil Service list equals Plowing asked that his accusers do likewise. ple should know all about the can- can be made here.

Gen. McRae had just been down didates. He admitted that Vancouver was lax in the quality of the men over the Oliver project and dealt Hauling and applying she had sent to Victoria, but all with this subject at some length. Fertilizer

would be better next time because He predicted that a change of policy Hauling plants Correspondence-Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publi- of the activities of the provincial must be effected if the men on the Marking cation must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only. party. He looked to the women to land there were to make good. They Setting and droping 15 take a leading part in the cause for must be practically free from pay- Resetting ments during the first few years. Cultivating, two hours, good government. two times

The great curse in British Colum- This project, the original estimate of bia is the scramble for spoils, the which was \$930,000, ultimately will Cultivating, one horse Typographical Errors-In the event of a typographical error, advertising double standard of morality and the cost \$6,000,000, said the General, three times seeking of reward for party services. who quoted David Whiteside, M.L. Hoeing ure. To date it had cost the governstandards.

It was a significant fact that the ment \$2,500,000 for this 12,000-acre Total to harvesting.... 62½ 72½ meetings which his committee had project. Some 1,3561/2 acres have 621/2 man hours at 35c \$21.87 been holding during the past two been sold, cash receipts being \$648, 72½ horse hours at 17½ c..... 12.68 and a half months had been as well 926.05. Shares outstanding (deferred 3,555 plants at \$5 per M...... 17.78 attended as if in the height of a cam- payments on land) are \$245,239.53. 800 lbs. fertilizer paign. Fully 80 per cent. of the The speaker felt that sales would 8 tons manure \$3-\$24, 40% 9.60 electorate are dissatisfied. Those not more than cover the interest on Rental value of land satisfied are holding positions under the cost.

On the question of immigration, Cost up to harvesting per acre \$87.93 benefitting from the existing condi- Gen. McRae favored the development of industries and encourage-

The speaker objected to the ment of capital investment, which Yield, harvest'g, hauling.

problems today is to make an honest The provincial party was not ofliving and, he asked, "is it too much fering immediate prosperity, but. to ask the government to follow the economists think that by hard work 10 same measure of economy as has and forced economy, this can be 11 Gen. McRae briefly summarized If the provincial movement fails it 15 the platform of the provincial party will bring about discouragement to 20 which, he pronounced, was not too the people; success will restore con- When a farmer gets \$14 per ton

politics from the politicians and give plainly that unless he gets a yield of Many interesting and alarming fig-strong ,honest legislation that will at least eight tons per acre he is losures were given by the General with serve the people as a whole. ing money. The average yield of the

Commander Lewis said, like many members of the Fancher Growers' respect to the P. G. E. He declared that the cost per day of this railway others, he had kept clear of politics Co-operative Association, inc., was because of its rottenness. Many peo- 11.6 tons. Ninety-five per cent. of ple feel that rotten government is them made a profit last year. An trip a week is made by the train. A something which must be tolerated. effort will be made in 1923 to make deficit of half a million dollars a year

is resulting from this venture and he He found that some people were even it 100 per cent described the P. G. E. question as afraid to attend their meetings but. **TO GIVE COURSE** on the other side, many were working for the new party and giving time

The provincial debt is mounting and money. Proof of what we are rapidly and now amounts to \$80,000,- or want will come at time of elec-000. At the same rate of increase, tion. There was no bribe to offer; and curing of fruit and vegetables

the term of the government expires. ism of the people. What difference Washington College of Fisheries, be-Current taxes are now \$215 per did it make if we were rendered ginning next fall. Only within th



The following figures have been compiled by the Fancher (N. Y.) Growers' Co-operative Association, inc., showing when a tomato crop is profitable:

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A CHANGED MAN.

Not very long ago the popular conception of a farmer was an Uncle Reuben who wore a tousley beard, never put on a clean collar and "biled shirt" except Sunday, who said "b'gosh" with great frequency and spat on the floor of his own homewhen mother wasn't looking.

The farmer of today is a very different looking kind of a and where does it go. fellow. The farmers' clubs, granges, bureaus, and federations have wrought the change. Today we hear about co-operation in buying and selling, legislation advocated and secured, good in five years. roads, better country schools, etc. One of the greatest changes has come in the broader social life for the farm home. Time was when most farmers went to bed every night at eight, or at the latest, nine o'clock. It was not so much that they were tired **BIG CUT IN** as that there was nothing interesting to make it worth while to keep awake. When the grange and farm bureau established a meeting place at the cross roads hall, with congenial amuse- Wenatchee Growers Get But Twoments and stimulating discussion, they struck a blow at the worst of all obstacles in the way of agricultural advance-the loneliness of the farm. The automobile has also brought the of the Wenatchee-Okanogan district ments regarding the Storage buildfarm closer to town, and the entire family can get home from a was worth to the grower \$11,359,000 ing have taken a good deal of time picture show in less time than it took old Dobbin to jog through in 1922, compared with \$17,881,000 and attention. By next week this the covered bridge.

Keen observers of country people say they are dressing much better and appearing far neater and more stylish than they did ten years ago. Social life always works that way. If Reuben has got to go down to the Grange Hall to make a a little less than \$1 per box accordspeech, the old hickory shirt won't do.--Ex.

DUTY OF THE PRESS.

It is a generally accepted fact that the press of the country possesses a tremendous power which it can exercise for 14,750 for the provious year. good or evil. Fortunately, most of the men in whom such power rests are faithful to the trust imposed upon them. for it wore 1,148 cars compared with 1,188 lication, in answer to enquiries for takes brains to acquire such power, and a high sense of morality almost always forms a part of intelligence. In the commendable desire to be a guardian of the public welfare the trict during 1922 than for the pre- the subjects of box muterial and the press as a whole is coming to realize that it must be independent of class, creed and politics. Any publication which is a slave to any of these is failing in its duty, for service is the netting \$200 per car, compared with \$32 cars greatest privilege of the press.--Farm and Home.

One hundred and forty thousand Canadian boys have been PROVIDING STORAGE organized by the Canadian Forestry Association into a Young Canadian Forest League and will be on the alert this year to prevent forest fires in all parts of the Dominion. Badges and detailed instructions are being supplied and the entire body will act as an auxiliary force to the fire rangers when occasion offers.

tract male business upon the basis of quality and price only.

bankrupt by the Kaiser or by Bow- last five years has the State of Washfamily. Five years ago, they were ser and Oliver? He appealed for the ington attained any prominence in \$68. In another five years they will same patriotism now as in the war. canning and the purpose of the

Expenditures have increased 117 He had served under many admirals per cent. in five years. The speaker and was proud to serve under Gen. quoted Premier Oliver as boasting McRae.

LOCAL DIRECTORS

SUBMIT REPORT

that he was the greatest tax collector The chair was efficiently filled by the province ever had, and he asked M. G. Wilson, who introduced the whose money it is, where he gets it speakers and briefly pointed out the thing to growl about. necessity of some action to relieve The Department of Lands exthe burden of taxation on the farmer. penses have increased 400 per cent. In answer to a question from Rev. H. A. Solly, Gen. McRae stated that Annual interest and sinking fund he would favor a royal commission charges are now \$7,800,000. to make a thorough investigation of The question was how to reduce the P. G. E.

course is to increase the markets of the fruit and vegetable industries in the States. The grouch never wants for some-

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Prices That Will Attract the Attention of Your Cash Business "The directors of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association have had frequent meetings in the Grocery Department Singapore Pineapple, 11-oz. tins25csignors. If so, a meeting of growers "Estimates have been made and Ladies' "In an effort to expedite matters, Spring Coats New Stock, at Attractive Above is a statement submitted to Prices. \$15.00 and \$17.50 Ladies'Cotton Hose Regular 50c. Special \$1.00 3 pair for..... Ladies' Silk Hose Black and White only. Per pair... C. MELVIN WEST SUMMERLAND PHONE 29

thirds of 1921 Prices.

APPLE PRICES

Wenatchee .-- The entire fruit crop interests of the growers. Arrangein 1921, according to the annual re- matter should be sufficiently far port just issued by District Inspector along for reference to the contract

F. C. Nielson. The average price received by the will be called within a few days, of growers for his 1022 apple crop was which due notice will be given. ing to Mr. Nielson's report compared orders placed for supplies. with \$1.50 per box in 1921, There were also about 1,000 cars less ship- representatives of the local board

ned in 1922-8 than for the proceeding are going to Kelowna on Saturday year, the figures being 18,864 for to meet representatives of the new the season just closing compared with contral board appointed this wock." Summer fruit shinments for 1922 The Review today at noon for pub-

authentic information with respect in 1021. Although many hundreds more to what is being done by the local cars of culls were grown in the dis- board and in answer to onquiries on ceding year, shipments of culls were Storage building. only 275 cars, roturning the growers

\$100 per car, compared with 432 cars difference in price explains the failure to ship during the past year.

Wo have just discovered how woman got her name. When the Creator made her he said "woo man." In the transition of languages the "o" has been dropped.

SOUTH OF BOUNDARY Fruit Growers in American Sido Investing Heavily.

excellent condition and, by the way, has just appointed a woman, Miss Lanphiro, as managor.

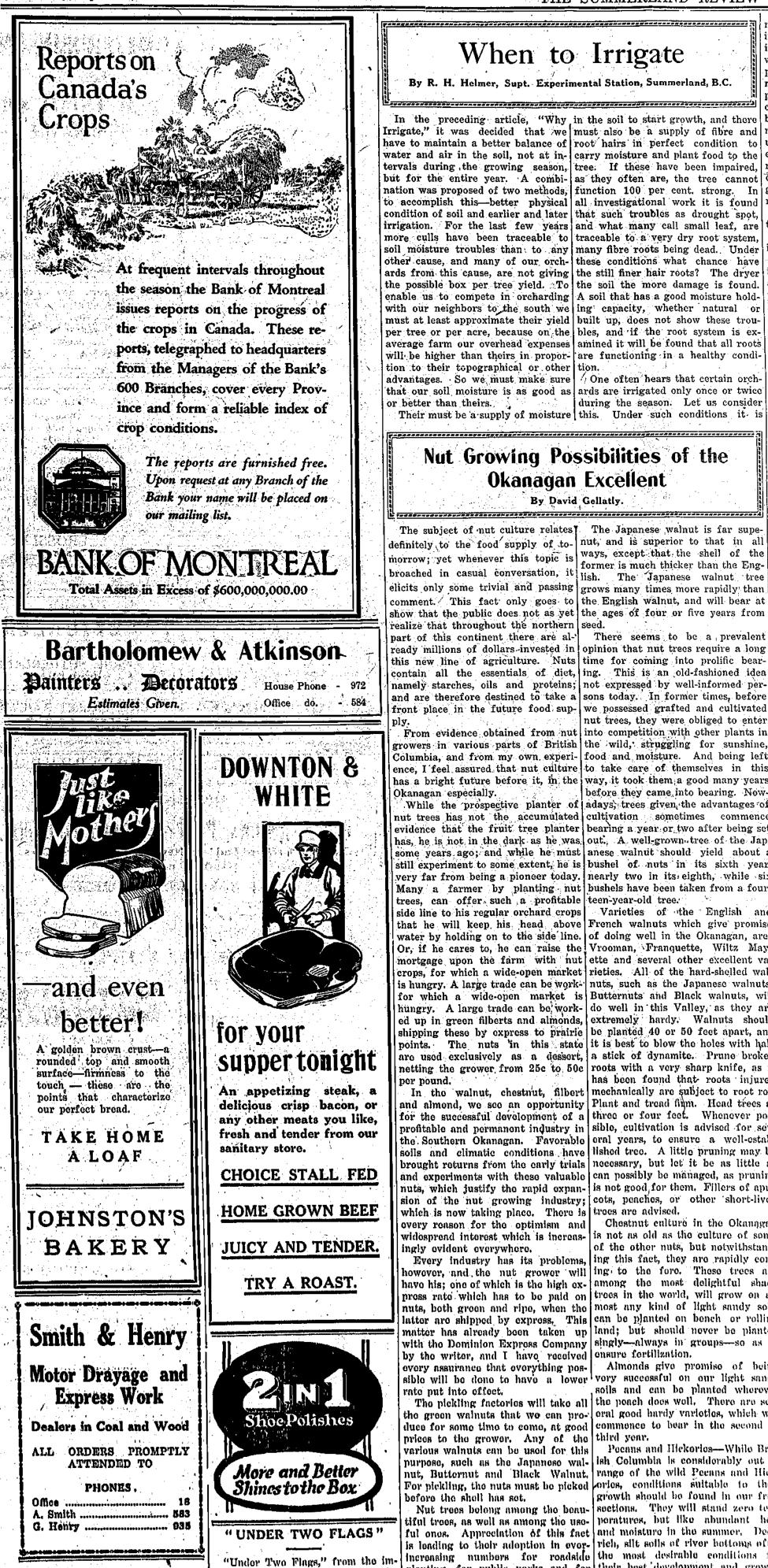
Cholan, some distance north of Wenatchee, is to have a \$375,000

Poshastin, in the Wonatcheo discold storage and manufacturing trict, has a fruit growers' association plant. The building will be capable representing 870 acros of orchard of storing 300,000 boxes of apples.

No more powder, paint, hair puffs, dangling jewelry, and has invested in building and A new storage building is to be fluffy lingorie, otc. Just plain black or white shirtwaists, equipment to the value of \$233,- erected at Okanogan, Wash., by the black skirts and hair neatly done, is the order of a Chicago is outstanding on bonds and \$30,000 bar of the Skookum Packers' Asso-303.26. Of this amount, only \$46,000 Okanogan Growers' Union, a memstore to its feminine employes. That store must intend to at- in other indebtedness, mostly loans clatton, which last year sent out 270 from members. The association is in cars of fruit,

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In the preceding article, "Why in the soil to start growth, and there Irrigate," it was decided that we must also be a supply of fibre and have to maintain a better balance of root hairs in perfect condition to water and air in the soil, not at in- carry moisture and plant food to the evaporation and transpiration may tervals during the growing season, tree. If these have been impaired, run higher, this again shows that it but for the entire year. A combi- as they often are, the tree cannot cannot be done. The sooner our nation was proposed of two methods, function 100 per cent. strong. In growers realize this the better their to accomplish this-better physical all investigational work it is found condition of soil and earlier and later that such troubles as drought spot, irrigation. For the last few years and what many call small leaf, are

Okanagan Excellent

By David Gellatly

former is much thicker than the Eng-

we possessed grafted and cultivated

more culls have been traceable to traceable to a very dry root system, soil moisture troubles than to any many fibre roots being dead. Under other cause, and many of our orch-these conditions what chance have enable us to compete in orcharding A soil that has a good moisture holdwith our neighbors to the south we ing capacity, whether natural or iy by heat and wind. must at least approximate their yield built up, does not show these trouper tree or per acre, because on the bles, and if the root system is exwill be higher than theirs in proper- are functioning in a healthy condition to their topographical or other tion. advantages. So we must make sure / One often hears that certain orch that our soil moisture is as good as ards are irrigated only once or twice or better than theirs.

to put from 12 to 18 inches of water into the soil at each irrigation and this cannot be done while at the same time maintaining proper growing conditions; for it must be apparent to all that the proper balance is upset, and when it is considered that the evaporation may be as high as 22 inches in four months (May, June, July and August) from a water surface, and soil returns will be per acre.

The time to irrigate is when moisture is needed.

Moisture is needed twelve months in the year.

It is, of course, needed most durards from this cause, are not giving the still finer hair roots? The dryer ing the growing season, as two forces the possible box per tree yield. To the soil the more damage is found. are then at work, evaporation and transpiration, both influenced large-

See, therefore, that the soil is moist enough to maintain the roots average farm our overhead expenses amined it will be found that all roots during the winter and start growth in the spring. If it is not, fall irrigate, after the leaves are off the

tree. If in the spring it is found that winter winds and freezing and during the season. Let us consider thawing have depleted moisture, irri-Their must be a supply of moisture this. Under such conditions it is gate early to start young trees into strong vigorous growth, and during the season apply irrigation frequently in from three to six acre inches at Nut Growing Possibilities of the

each irrigation, and maintain the balance. And when the advantages of better distribution are fully realized the growers of this district will follow the lead of say, Wenatchee, and demand a continuous flow instead of The Japanese walnut is far supean intermittent supply in the orchards.

APPLES IN STORAGE FOR FIVE YEARS

While engaged in repair work in a cold storage plant at Zelah, Wash., workmen uncovered three boxes of There seems to be a prevalent apples that upon investigation were found to have been in storage upwards of five years; the fruit was in excellent condition.

> NOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM

nut trees, they were obliged to enter into competition with other plants in A Vernon poultryman boasts the growers in various parts of British the wild, struggling for sunshine, ossession of 50 Leghorn pullets that Columbia, and from my own experi- food and moisture. And being left have laid from Nov. 1st to March ence. I feel assured that nut culture to take care of themselves in this 31st, 2,661 eggs, an average of aphas a bright future before it, in the way, it took them a good many years proximately 53 1-5 eggs per bird. before they came into bearing. Now Summerland rejoices in a little While the prospective planter of adays, trees given the advantages of flock of 214 Leghorn pullets that nut trees has not the accumulated cultivation sometimes commence have laid in the 151 days mentioned evidence that the fruit tree planter bearing a year or two after being set above, 16,081 eggs, an average of has, he is not in the dark as he was out. A well-grown tree of the Japapproximately 75 1-7 eggs per bird. some years ago; and while he must anese walnut should yield about a If any town in the Valley can beat still experiment to some extent, he is bushel of nuts in its sixth year, this record with a flock of over 50, very far from being a pioneer today. nearly two in its eighth, while six Summerland would be glad to see

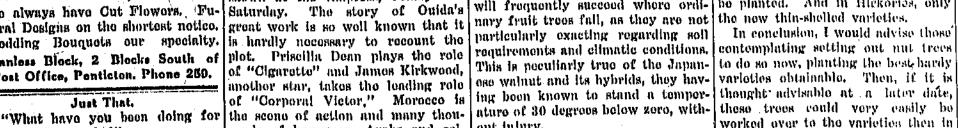
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Just That. the last six months?" "Six months."



sands of horsemen, Arabs and sol- out injury. diers are brought into the play.

Many a farmer by planting nut bushels have been taken from a four- the figures. trees, can offer such a profitable teen-year-old tree.

side line to his regular orchard crops Varieties of the English and that he will keep his head above French walnuts which give promise water by holding on to the side line. of doing well in the Okanagan, are: Or, if he cares to, he can raise the Vrooman, Franquette, Wiltz Maymortgage upon the farm with nut ette and several other excellent vacrops, for which a wide-open market rieties. All of the hard-shelled walis hungry. A large trade can be work- nuts, such as the Japanese walnuts, for which a wide-open market is Butternuts and Black walnuts, will hungry. A large trade can be work- do well in this Valley, as they are ed up in green filberts and almonds, extremely hardy. Walnuts should shipping these by express to prairie be planted 40 or 50 feet apart, and points. The nuts in this state it is best to blow the holes with half aro used exclusively as a dessert, a stick of dynamite. Prune broken netting the grower from 25c to 50c roots with a very sharp knife, as it has been found that roots injured per pound. In the walnut, chestnut, filbert mechanically are subject to root rot. and almond, we see an opportunity Plant and tread figm. Head trees at for the successful development of a three or four feet. Whenever posprofitable and permanent industry in sible, cultivation is advised for sevthe Southern Okanagan. Favorable oral years, to ensure a well-estabsoils and climatic conditions have lished tree. A little pruning may be brought returns from the carly trials necessary, but let it be as little as and experiments with these valuable can possibly be managed, as pruning nuts, which justify the rapid expan- is not good for them. Fillers of apri-

which is now taking place. There is trees are advised. overy reason for the optimism and widesprend interest which is increas- is not as old as the culture of some

sion of the nut growing industry; | cots, peaches, or other short-lived Chostnut culture in the Okanagan

of the other nuts, but notwithstandingly evident everywhere. Every industry has its problems, ing this fact, they are rapidly comhowever, and the nut grower will ing to the fore. These trees are have his; one of which is the high ex- among the most delightful shade pross rate which has to be paid on trees in the world, will grow on alnuts, both green and ripe, when the most any kind of light sandy soil; lattor are shipped by express. This can be planted on bench or rolling matter has already been taken up land; but should never be planted with the Dominion Express Company singly-always in groups-so as to by the writer, and I have received ensure fortilization.

every assurance that everything pos- Almonds give promise of being sible will be done to have a lower vory successful on our light sandy rate put into effect. soils and can be planted wherever The pickling factories will take all the peach does well. There are sevthe green walnuts that we can pro- eral good hardy varieties, which will duce for some time to come, at good commence to bear in the second or prices to the grower. Any of the third year.

Pecans and Hickories-While Britvarious walnuts can be used for this purpose, such as the Japanese wal- ish Columbia is considerably out of nut, Butternut and Black Walnut, range of the wild Pecans and Hick-For pickling, the nuts must be picked ories, conditions suitable to their growth should be found in our fruit before the shell has set. Nut trees belong among the beau- sections. They will stand zero temtiful trees, as well as among the use- peratures, but like abundant heat

ful ones. Appreciation of this fact and moisture in the summer, Deep, is loading to their adoption in ever- rich, silt soils of river bottoms offer increasing numbers for readside the most desirable conditions for mortal novol by Oulda, is to be planting, for public parks and for their best development and growth. shown at the Empross, Friday and beautifying the home grounds. They Hardy northern pecans only should

worked over to the varieties then in

rlor to any except the English wal- public demand.

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SYNOPSIS OF Land Act Amendments

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

Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only. Records will be granted covering

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

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

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

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

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 improvements of \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are reouired.

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

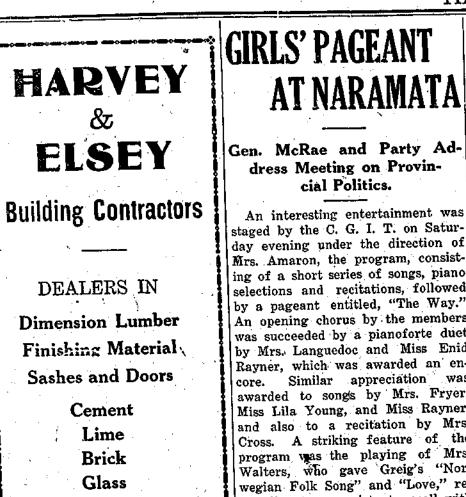
timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage.

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

PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS ACT.

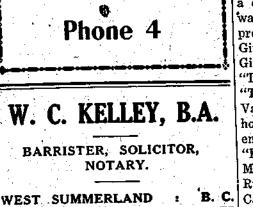
The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or devisees of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this Act is extended from one year from the death of such person, as formerly, until one year after the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

is also made retroactive. fees relating to pre are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26, Taxes are remitted for five 1918. years. Provision for return of moneys accrued, due and been paid since Au-gust 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' preemptions. • Interest on agreements to pur chase 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



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West Summerland



A. H. & A. M. Summerland Lodge, No. 56 Meets Third Thursday in the month. C. J. Huddleston, W.M.

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Anthem brought the meeting to close. The stars in their courses seem to fight against the efforts of Captain Roe to give Naramata a satisfactory demonstration of radio possibilities. The atmosphere on Thursday evening induced unfavorable conditions and the results were comparatively disappointing, although there were occasional interludes of well defined selections. These came chiefly from San Francisco, which has one of the

staged by the C. G. I. T. on Saturbest broadcasting stations tapped in day evening under the direction of the Valley. The numbers received Mrs. Amaron, the program, consistfrom this centre were also the best selections and recitations, followed in intrinsic merit and were a welcome ing of a short series of songs, piano relief from those sent out by Cal-An opening chorus by the members gary, that city apparently being by a pageant entitled, "The Way." obsessed by a love of jazz and ragby Mrs. Languedoc and Miss Enid time. During an interval of tuning was succeeded by a pianoforte duet Rayner, which was awarded an en- up, the community singers led the core. Similar appreciation was audience in singing several seleccore. Similar appreciation was awarded to songs by Mrs. Fryer, Nice Tile Young and Miss Rayner, 80 persons being present. Mrs. Dean Miss Lila Young, and Miss Rayner, Walters accompanied the singing. and also to a recitation by Mrs. The community singing fund is Cross. A striking feature of the richer to the extent of \$17.30 program was the playing of Mrs. Walters, who gave Greig's "Nor- through the results of this entertainwegian Folk Song" and "Love," re- ment.

sponding to a persistent recall with Miss Emma Davies, of Seattle, is Tosti's "Goodbye," interpreted as a visiting her father, Mr. H. T. Davies, song with out words. Mrs. Amaron for a short time.

gave a brief explanation of the ob-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Davies ject of the entertainment, and asked spent the week-end on the home for the liberal support of the audience. The pageant took the form of ranch, returning to Summerland on a dream by the girl of today, and Monday's ferry.

was well received. The characters as Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Geo. Weaver presented were as follows: "The were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Liv-Girl of Today," Alice Cross; "The ingstone at Summerland on Monday. Girl of Yesterday," Marjorie Green;

"The Girl of Tomorrow," Dora Cross: The Naramata Farmers' Institute "The Spirit of Sisterhood," Miss have arranged an interesting pro-Vanderburgh; "The Spirit of Mother- gram for their next meeting, which hood," Mrs. Amaron; "Truth," Florwill be held at the Unity Club the evening of April 24th. Prof. Barss, ence Lyons; "Beauty," Lila Young; "Love," Mary Young; "Purity," of U. B. C., will give a lecture, and musical numbers of unusual interest Mollie Raynor; "Sympathy," Nessie will be contributed by Mrs. Greene, Rushbury; "The C. G. I .T. Girl," Cathie Hancock; "Health," Margaret Symons; "Ambition," Myrle Ivor- Howard Rounds.

son; "Worship," Marie Hancock; "Service," Colina Kennedy. The program ended with a closing chorus and the National Anthem.

The regular meeting of the Canadian Girls was addressed by Mrs. Cross, who gave practical demon-

AT NARAMATA

cial Politics.

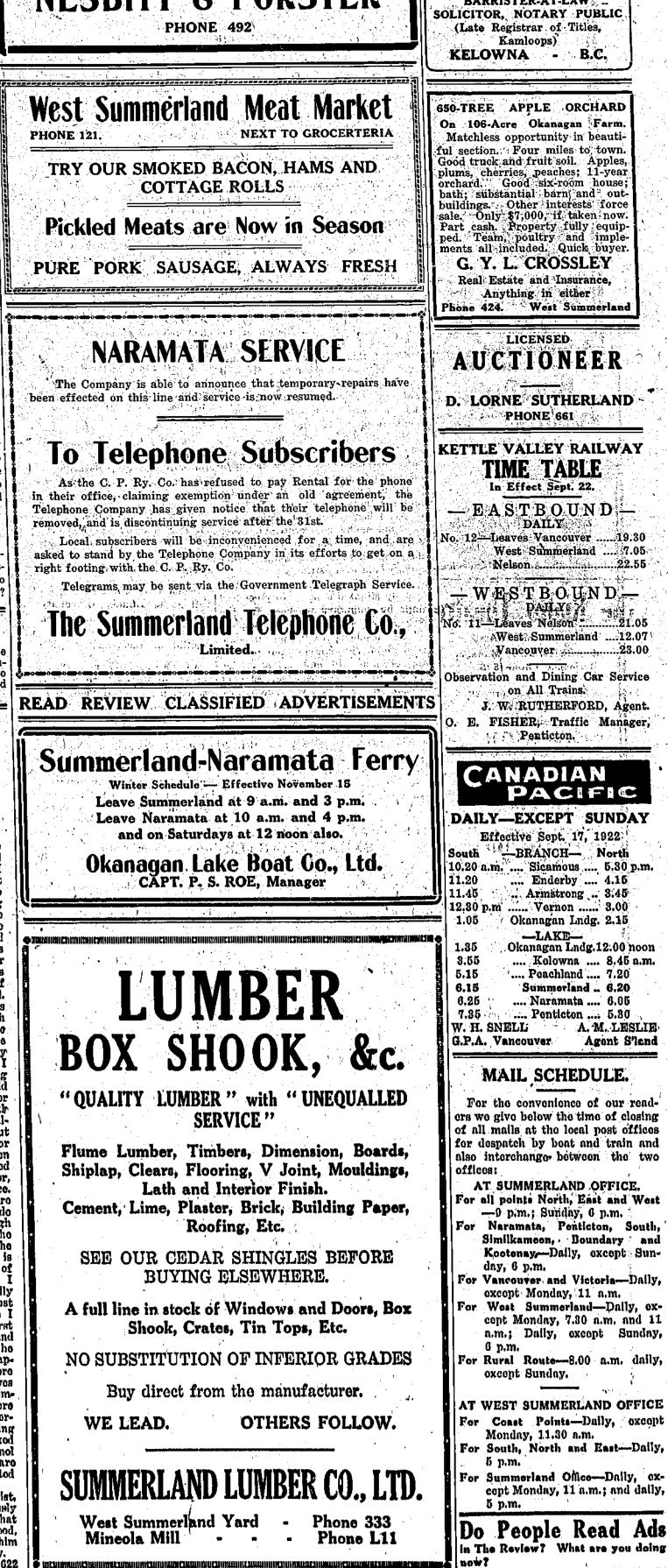
costumes of the organization. At the meeting advertised for Tuesday afternoon to hear General McRae on the principles of the new provincial party, a fairly representative gathering assembled despite a steady downpour of rain. Mr. H. B. Morley acted as chairman, and in his few introductory remarks observed that he was a newcomer in the poli-

Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Walters and Mr. The illustrated lecture on "Venice, Her History and Art," which was given by Dr. Clark, of the U. B. C. at the Naramata church, Tuesday evening, was an intellectual feast to those so fortunate as to hear it. The

Naramata Women's Institute are to strations of cutting out of the camp be congratulated upor this splendid feature of their 1923 program.

> The Office Vamp Asks If there isn't any similarity between married life and prize fighting-why do they call the fellow who hears divorce; proceedings a referee?

> > **After-Eating Distress**



Thursday, April 19, 1923



LAND.

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

GRAZING.

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

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The Wishing Hour. Saturday." "What a coincidence. Father said amongst the electors, only last night he wished you were

in Halifax."

A vote of thanks to the speakers and the singing of the National i

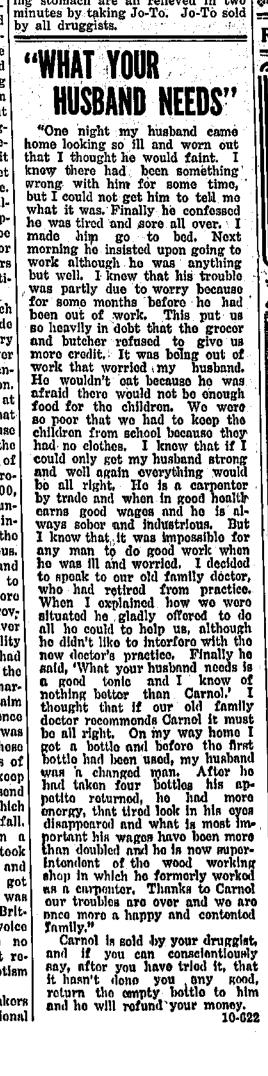
tical world, and had been attracted by the evident sincerity of the plat-

and all forms of stomach trouble such as gas, pains, acid, sour burn-ing stomach are all relieved in two minutes by taking Jo-To. Jo-To sold form of the party lately organized. He introduced Mr. Stewart, who outlined the circumstances which had

led up to the formation of the provincial party, pointing out that the farming industry was the second largest in the province, producing \$59,000,000 annually, yet had been so poorly represented in parliament that its claims were practically ignored. Conditions today were large-

ly the result of public apathy, and it was the hope of the new party to let in the light on matters as they were. Bowser had started the province rolling downhill, and Oliver was keeping it rolling. Nothing was to be expected from either the Liberal or Conservative party since the leaders vere in collusion to prevent investigation.

Gen. McRae opened his speech vith a reference to the charges made against himself, and stated that every one of these had been handed over to a committee of one hundred Vancouver citizens for investigation. Dealing with conditions in politics at the present time, he claimed that decent people were sick of the abuse of patronage, the mishandling of the liquor traffic, and the dishonesty of management in general. The provincial dobt today was \$80,000,000, and would soon bo \$100,000,000 unless there was a change. The increases in expenditure during the past five years had been outrageous. The fixed charges of interest and sinking fund alone amounted to \$7,480,000, which was actually more than the total revenue of the province a few years back. John Oliver boasted the other day of his ability as a collector, stating that he had collected \$18,000,000 during the present season. The speaker marvelled at the effrontory of a claim like that, and reminded his audience that it was their money which was being wasted. The object of these gatherings was to create a series of local committees, which could keep in touch with hondquarters, and sond delegates to the convention, which would be called some time in the fall. Commander N. Lewis, R.N., in a short but vigorous speech, took Emerson's opigram as his text and said that if a country generally got the government it deserved, it was incumbent for the Province of British Columbia to make its real voice heard. The new party made no "Hurrah-I sail for Nova Scotia promises to obtain support, but relied on the sense of patriotism



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Mr. and Mrs. A. Gould and two

boat to return to Tisdale, Sask.

an operation for enlarged tonsils.

Mrs. C. Wilson.

the guest of Mrs. L. W. Pacey.

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

The West Summerland Women's Institute met on Friday last in the Parish Hall. The conference to be held here next month was the subject of discussion and arrangements to entertain the delegates. As yet the dates have not been set.

Next month an interesting event will be a model institute meeting. Mrs. Todd, of Victoria, will preside The special address will be on B. C.

products. The B. C. Products Bureau are co-operating with the institutes and are giving a moving picture entertainment, which will embrace all the industries of the province, so this should be of interest to All' friends invited. Five hundred everybody.

An invitation was received from sion. 25c. the Summerland Institute inviting all the West Summerland members to be present at their meeting on Friday, when Mr. Jones, M.L.A., would be the speaker.

Mr. Lundie gave an entertaining and amusing talk on "Varsity Types," after which the meeting adjourned and was followed by afternoon tea.

Bob Meldrum, a Penticton boy, whose illness with sleeping sickness was reported in these columns, has so far recovered as to permit his removal from the hospital.

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Rev. Z. L. FASH, M.A. B.D., Pastor 10.30/ a.m.-"The Commandments of the Lord."

Junior, "God Wants Our Best." 11.45 a.m.-Bible School. 7.15 p.m.-Song service. 7.30 p.m.-"But."

Baptism at Evening Service. 3.00 p.m.-The pastor preaches to the Odd Fellows of Summerland and Penticton.

Everybody welcome to all Services.





minimum charge, 50 cents. Contract rates on application.

St. Andrew's C.-G. I. T. in big drama, "The Misogamist," with celebrated Indian camp songs; Rialto, May 3rd; 2½ hours entertainment. 793-4C Admission 35c.

Formal opening of new G. W. V. A. clubrooms will be held Thursday evening, April 26th, at 8 o'clock. Col. Clayton, president, Penticton G. W. V. A., supported by local speakers, will declare the building open. and dancing; refreshments. Admis-

JACK LOGIE IS **GIVEN WRITE-UP**

Newspäper Story Tells of Personal ity Behind Local Pottery Making.

Jack Logie was the subject of an nteresting "write-up" which appeared recently in the Vancouver Sun. The article was written by Miss Kate Andrew on Friday.

Eastman, secretary of the British Columbia Art League, and a sister of Mr. Mack Eastman, professor of history in the university. Miss Eastman's article reads:

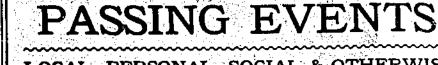
"Art has found ways to help the unemployment situation in the Okanagan district. The latest move is the beginning of pottery-making from the clay of the surrounding hills. Some things have already appeared in the press concerning this pos-

reference to the personality at the Okanagan. centre of this enterprise, Jack Logie. Every movement must have its soul, and this man with his clear vision and unquenchable zeal so dominant that he scarcely seems a physical being, is bound to win. He will win, in any case, even if

anything should happen to his carefully fostered plans, for he has made his impress, spiritually. He is the president of the Sum- of the Storage board. merland-Naramata branch of the B.

C. Art League, druggist, philosopher, says his hobby is a crabapple orch quietly and everlastlingly.

He has given a log cabin, pictur-



LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

A Richardson has moved into R See Grocerteria advt. for special Barkwill's cottage at Garnett's corrices on poultry supplies. 793

Geo. Guy was about again the first The C. G. I. T. concert advertised of the week, following a rather serifor tonight has been postponed until ous attack of flu. Tuesday of next week.

Mr. R. Phillipon and his three laughters have returned from New Westminster, where they spent the winter.

Hear J. W. Jones and W. T. Hunter on Friday, April 20th. at Farmers' Institute meeting, Parish Hall,

793 Sunday, the 27th day of May has been proclaimed Go-to-Sunday-School Report is current today that the Trowsse property has been bought Day by His Honor the Lieutenantby a Calgary man, a friend of R. S. Governor. Jackson.

Fourteen hundred dollars was spent by the city of Vancouver in Summerland Fruit Union its stock improving its tourist camp in Hastings Park.

Miss McBean, of Peachland, was the subject of a major operation at church at 3 p.m., on Sunday. the hospital by Drs. McKechnie and visiting brethren welcome.

K: S. Hogg went down to Vancou- ager of the Summerland Co-operver on Sunday to celebrate with his ative Growers, Limited, begin May father, Rev. Dr. John Hogg, the lat- 1st, is taking a holiday at the Coast. ter's 93rd birthday.

> For the past week, apricot trees have been bursting into bloom and and will remain for a time with her \$10 from the Peachland branch tomany orchards with blocks of apricot parents and relatives at Naramata ward this great cause. An invitatrees, give promise of much fruit. and Summerland.

Sir Wm. Hutchinson Poe, London, Eng., now owner of the townsite and sible new industry, but what has not most of the orchard property at appeared, as far as is known, is any Kaleden, was a recent visitor in the Tuesday night and are guests of

R. H. Helmer, H. R. McLarty, R. C. Palmer and J. Tait returned last night from a visit to the Wenatchee district. They left here on Sunday morning.

Basil Steuart came down from Vernon last week-end and met with Mrs. McLaine, mother of Gerald A. the local board on Saturday and also McLaine, was received here by wire. attended a conference with members Mr. and Mrs. McLaine have been liv-

Mr. C. B. McCallum was operated on on Friday by Drs. McKechnie and from Kelowna on Monday to spend a ard, and it is more than suspected Andrew. Though the operation was week here getting in touch with the his other hobby is helping people a serious one, he is making splendid people and obtaining first hand inprogress toward recovery.

Allen Harris, now at the U. B. C., esquely situated among old trees and will go to Illinois University next finished unloading, at the siding at The Rialto Theatre built by voluntary workers, for the fall, where he will continue his post- the Experimental Farm on Monday a Monday morning for Vernon to look housing of work locally produced. housing of work locally produced. graduate studies and also take a carload of lumber to be used for re- over that district. These products will be on sale nosition on the teaching staff. pairs and extensions to their irriga-

wholesale business in Vancouver.

Joseph Casorso came in from Van-

Peachland Doings A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Miss Gamble, of Trepanier, was an out-of-town visitor on Wednesday, going north by boat.

The regular monthly meeting of the Peachland Women's Institute was held last Friday, with a good attendance. The members decided to buy eight dozen cups, saucers and plates for rental purposes, the charge to be \$1 and breakage. It was dechildren left on Monday morning's cided to have a flower show again

this fall, including a plate exhibit,

Miss Lillian Darke is back at her the ladies to work in conjunction studies at the high school, following with the men. The date is to be decided later. Among the communications read were the following: Mrs. V. S. McLachlan, secretary of the B. C. Women's Institute, asking the Peachland Institute to arrange a meeting at which Mrs. W. Todd, secretary of the Victoria Women's In-The Summerland Grocerteria has stitute might demonstrate a "Model bought from the Liquidator of the Institute Meeting." A. D. Kean, manager of the Western Canada Enof flour, feed and poultry supplies. tertainments, Ltd., and Lieut.-Col. The I. O. O. F. are holding their Forster, manager of "Buy B. C. Pro-

annual church parade at the Baptist ducts Campaign," will, with motion All pictures, show B. C. by-products. The date is May 29th. A communication from Mrs. Barber, president Muir Steuart, whose duties as manof the Central Park Women's Insti-

tute, Vancouver, asked the Peachland branch to report any tubercular cases or crippled children and to keep a watch for same. After dis-Miss Emma Davies came in from the Coast on Friday morning's train cussion it was decided to contribute tion had been sent through Mrs. Gore, of Westbank, to the Westbank Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Doney, of

ladies, to attend this meeting, but Saskatchewan, who have been holiowing to illness she had been unable daying in California, came in on to carry the invitation to as many as she would have liked. However, three of the ladies responded, being Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Laing and Mrs. Mrs. Scott Darkis came in last Fulton, and while in attendance ex-Thursday from Victoria, leaving on tended a motion of thanks to the Monday to go to her new home at Peachland ladies for the invitation. Coaldale, Alta. While here she was

> -W. J. Moore was out of town on Saturday, going north on the boat.

News of the death on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Dorland and son, Hugh, with some friends, motored to the Westbank-Kelowna ferry on Sating at St. Johns, Newfoundland. urday afternoon. Mrs. Dorland crossed to Kelowna to remain for a J. W. Jones, M.L.A., motored dowr short time with friends.

Master Willie Gartrell of Trout Creek; Summerland, was a guest of formation of the local conditions. the McCall children on Saturday.

Trout Creek water community A. J. MacKenzie left on the boat



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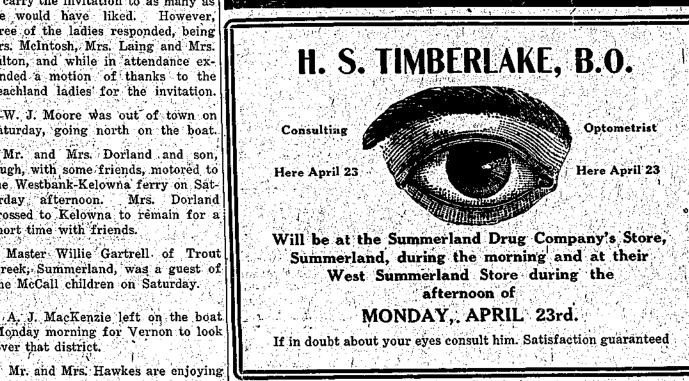
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Friday and Saturday, April 20 & 21 EUGENE O'BRIEN — in — (

" JOHN SMITH " Hal Roach Comedy, "Friday the Thir-

teenth" and B. C. News.

Tuesday, C. G. I. T. Concert, Postponed from /April 19th.

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throughout the summer and part of the grounds will be used as a tea garden for the rest and refreshment work at Banff was greatly admired on to Kelowna that evening. Mr. by travellers, is in charge of the pot- Casorso is severing active connection rived here Tuesday night and went Monday evening's boat, and has tery designing and finishing. The public, especially of British Columbia, will watch with interest the outcome of these stirring pioneer efforts towards the development of arts and crafts in Canada.

interesting illustrated lecture on bird WESTBANK OBTAINS many excellent slides of our birds. **BROAD CHARTER**

Coun. Wm. Ritchie, who has been Westbank Co-operative Growers' confined to his bed all this month by Association has been incorporated under the Co-operative Associations' complications following an attack of Act, with shares of \$50 each. The stated objects of the association are; toward recovery and will probably Armstrong, and the date of her re- Dominion Experimental Station here

(a) The manufacture of cheese, butter, cider, jams, pickles, spray month. mixtures and drying and canning of During his visit here, W. Willson fruits and vegetables;

broke up and arranged for planting (b) The keeping of swine and the to trees, his half-acre lot between manufacture and sale of the various the McCutcheon and Peck properties products resulting therefrom; on hospital hill. Mr. Willson applied (c) The dealing in poultry, eggs, to the municipality and was given an milk, croam, and all other agriculirrigation connection from the dotural and horticultural products and mostic pipe. in supplies required by patrons of

Mrs. Hood, wife of Rev. James the association; (d) The dealing in' flour, feed, Hood, a resident here in the early fortilizors, spray materials and their days of Summerland, came in from accessories, and in foods of all kinds Cumberand on Wednesday morning's for farm stock for the purpose of train and wont from hore to Pouchsupplying the same to the patrons of | land to attend to some business mattors. She will spond the wook-and the association; (c) To conduct and carry on the hore and is expecting her son, Mont-

business of fruit, vegetable, grain, gomery, here from Keremees. hay and general merchants, both

Lorne L. Lomon, of Shingle Creek, wholesale and retail and on commission, and to act as brokers in the was soriously injured on Sunday, buying and the selling of the same, when his horse stumbled among some and to carry on the business of im- rocks and foll on top of its rider, porters, buyers, sellers, handlers, rendering him unconscious. Lemon, traders of and dealors in fruit, fruit- R. Brent and J. Gibbons wore out trees, nursery stock of all kinds, and hunting for horses. His companions of all farm, garden, orchard, and carried him three miles down the dairy produce, and all other agricul- hill to the wagon road and a doctor tural products, and in connection was summoned. His injuries include with the business of the Association a broken nose, a broken limb and to establish branch factories, stores, concussion of the brain. agoncies, depots, and other markets

Jack Lawlor will be leaving withfor the purchase and sale thereof; (f) To carry on the business of in a week or two for the Niagara fruit-packing, and to manufacture fruit district, where he has been boxos, crates, barrels, baskets, and given the appointment of an importreceptacles of every description and ant position in connection with the kind, and to buy and soll the same; fruit industry. Though not able to to creet factories for such purposes get in communication with Mr. Lawand to purchase logs and lumber lor, we learn that this appointment has been made upon recommendation thorofor. of the Dominion Fruit Commissioner,

Cliff Roo left yesterday morning Mr. G. E. McIntosh. Mr. Lawler for Regina, where he has obtained was for years manager of the Summorland Fruit Union. employment with the C. P. R.

tion system. R. G. L. Clarke, Dominion fruit incouver on Monday and spent part of of tourists Miss Mary Young, whose the day here and at Penticton, going, spector for this province, was a visitor in town this week. He ar-

> with his firm and is going into the up to Peachland with Bryson White, taken up residence with Mr. and his Okanagan representative, on Wednesday afternoon.

Granville Morgan earned the gratitude of a number of pupils of the British Columbia Gazette of April high and public schools on Friday, 12th, officially proclaims the incorby giving them an instructive and poration of the Naramata Co-operative Growers' Exchange. The delife of the district. Mr. Morgan has nomination of its shares is \$1 each. The exchange will operate under the rules provided in schedule "B" of

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the Act, with some minor alterations.

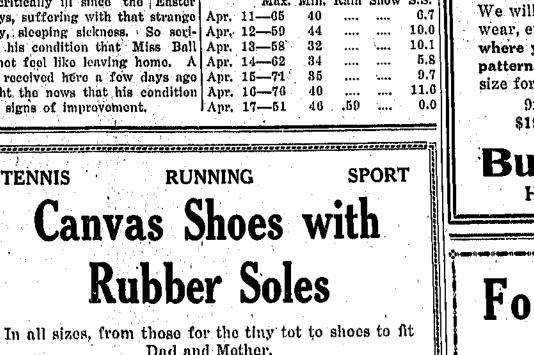
Miss Ball, of the central school the flu, is now making good progress staff, is still at her home at be about again before the end of the turn is uncertain. Her father has for the week ending Tuesday: been critically ill since the Easter holidays, suffering with that strange Apr. 11-05 40 malady, sleeping sickness. So seri- Apr. 12-59 ous is his condition that Miss Ball Apr. 13-58 32 does not feel like leaving home. A Apr. 14-62 34 letter received here a few days age Apr. 15-71 35 brought the news that his condition Apr. 10-76 40 shows signs of improvement. Apr. 17-51

a visit from their married daughter, Mrs. Douse, who arrived Monday evening. Harry Appertshauser came in on

Mrs. S. Stephens. Mr. J. L. Whiteford and his brother. Wm. Whiteford. left last week for a short visit to Coast points. From there Mr., Wm. Whiteford will return to Virden, Man., Mr. J. L. Whiteford returning to his home

here. SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the Max. Min. Rain Snow S.S. 44 46 .59



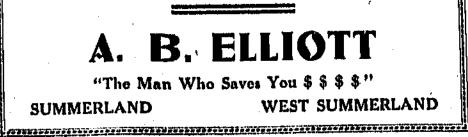
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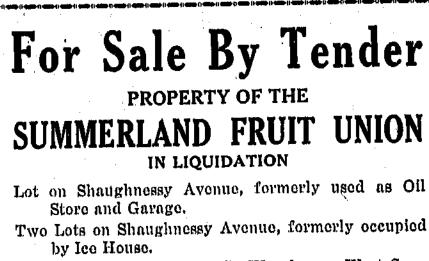


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Thursday, April 19, 1923



The caste was as follows:

Squire Emerson (a lawyer) ...

Joe Huntley (a schoolboy):

Percival DeMontmorency (a city

Clarence Huntley (a seedy indi-

Mrs. Elmira Chatterton (a talk-

dude)Francis Nicholson

vidual)Helen White

ative woman)Mary Hanna

Paul (her son)Jack Nicholson

The caste made the most of their

parts and produced a sketch which

caused much amusement and evoked

great applause, the denouement being

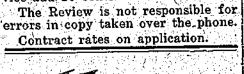
particularly well staged. Of the

actors, Mary Hanna was by far the

most convincing and displayed; for a

Jack Nicholson as a naughty boy,

.... Mable Shields





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obacco Pouch. Owner apply at

gests using the dam as a bridge, but the council thought this would be 780tf objecionable because of the concrete

core in the dam. Councillor Johnston thought a better crossing could be made a short distance below the dam. At present the water impounded by this dam is covering the bridge some distance above.

In Annapolis Valley there is an old apple tree reputed to be about 200 years old, dying, and being crowded out by a dense spruce forest. A reader in Nova Scotia states

pressed that this obligation of the Summerland district would be discharged ere another twelve months had passed. Reference was also made to the young amateur, dramatic talent of a

satisfactory interim report of the quality which should make her ser-Royal Commission on Pensions and vices as a comedienne eagerly sought Re-establishment, which recently sat in the future. Her acting was loudly at different points throughout Can- applauded. ada. in which the grave charges pre-

ferred against the Pension Board was naughty enough to please everywere sustained, and some radical al- body and did much to make the piece terations in procedure are hoped for. "go."

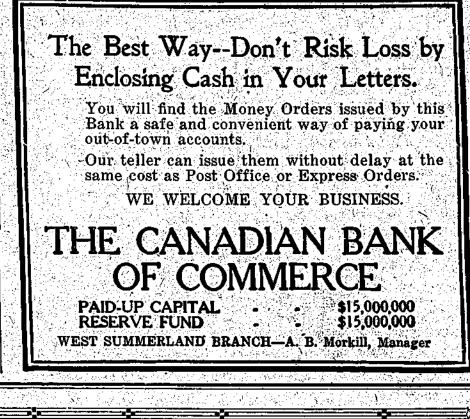
of the staff, without exception, seem ing to use every effort to help the patient to forget his troubles and re-Uncle Joe (deceased?)W. Mack cover his health. The service could in no way be improved and theOrville Dunhan equipment, as is well known, is evi-Joel Bunker (a farmer)....G. Graham

dently all that could be expected. I should consider it nothing less than a calamity should our board be compelled to close down for any Evelina' (his sister)......Isabel Hogg reason and it is fervently to be hoped that some way will be found to save us from being deprived of one of the best managed institutions in our town. 5 %

Yours sincerely, JOHN MUTTON.

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Orville Dunham, as the lawyer, opening of the clubrooms on Thurs- was cool and business-like as a lawday, April 26th, when Col. Clayton, yer was expected to be and evidentpresident of the Penticton branch, ly enjoyed the secret which he kept

The part of Joel Bunker-a mean lowed by a social evening at cards farmer with a hard head-was very and dancing and refreshments, well acted by George Graham, who, thanks to the W. A. It was decided with practice, should become a use-.30 that a small admission charge be ful amateur actor. Helen White, as Clarence Huntley, made the most of

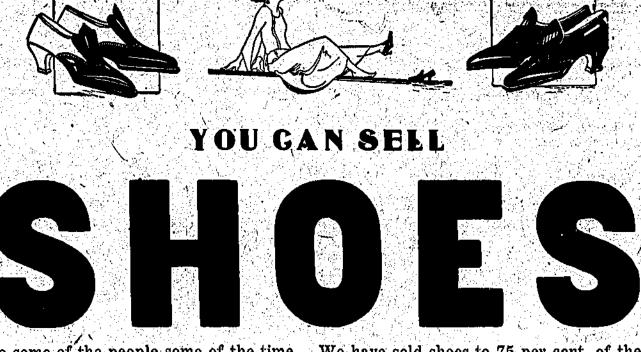
A standing committee was elected a minor part, and her sprightly and to form a tennis club to be affiliated vivacious acting was much approved. with the branch and to play on the Francis Nicholson and Isabel Hogg, branch's courts, which will be ready as the De Montmorency pair, proved that they can portray "snob" parts The following officers were elect. exceedingly well. They provided an ed: President, Com. Sam Bartholo- amusing comic element and gave a mew; 1st vice-president, Com. F. J. commendable rendering of their Nixon; 2nd. vice-president., Com. parts. Mable Shields, as Joe Hunt-Theo. Hormon; secretary-treasurer, loy, a despised and pecunious school-Com. Wm. Atkinson; cor. secretary, boy struggling to "get by," made a Com. G. Y. L. Crossley; executive favorable impression, and is worth noting for boy's parts in the future. W. Mack, as Uncle Joe, was duly paternal and reproving, and the wellmerited rebukes and snubs he shot

home left their mark. Altogether the piece was a success and vory encouraging to all concorned in its production and it is gratifying to know that such good histrionic talent is available in the High School.

Mr. Lundie's locture on "The Land ex-service mon in general and the of the Golden Trade," describing the evening, the whole entertainment being delivered to a crowded and thoroughly approciativo audience. During the ovening, candy was sold by several young ladies of the high school, the sales amounting to \$13. Gross receipts, including sale of candy, ran to about \$105. The not procoeds will run over \$90, half of which goes to the G. W. V. A. and the other half to the lecturer. The Review has been asked to express the gratitude of the G. W. V. A. to the high school pupils for their excellent contributions to the pro gram.

CONTRACT LET FOR DIGGING BIG DITCH

According to reports from Olivor, the government have given the contract for excavating for the continuance of the main ditch, south of Mud Lako to the international boundary, the successful bidder heing Donald Kolth. When this six miles of ditch is completed, the main canal will run from the weir on the river south of Vasseau Lake to the boundary.



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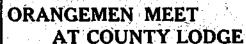
WAS COMMANDER OF MYSTERY SHIP Must Produce Only

Commander Lewis, one of the speakers for the Provincial Party at the Rialto theatre last week, is one of the naval heroes of the late war, having been in command of a "mystion against the German submarines. His own ship was eventually torpedoed and he was a prisoner on a Ger-

man submarine for several weeks. This German submarine was chased by a British boat, which discharged several depth bombs in an effort to destroy it and Commander Lewis says he has not yet decided the question whether he should have wished the British would destroy the German submarine, or that the latter, on which he was a prisoner, might escape. Later on he was for two

years prisoner in Germany. He was also with Admiral Jellico, when H.M.S "Victoria" was sunk by H.M.S. "Camperdown."

Commander Lewis is now living at Rock Creek, on the Kettle Valley The most efficient possible layout Railway, between here and Midway. of the machinery will be made, so



Orangemen from Penticton, Kere-

Peachland, Summerland and Nara- County Master Maussette of Princemeeting of the Grand Lodge. Grand The material will be supplied by Master H. H. Avery was also present of the degrees of the Order and latsary work. Some water was put This latter mill, also a new plant er still, a meeting of a higher de-

into the Gray ditch the first of this recently erected by the Summerland gree, the Grand Black Knights of week and the Thompson ditch will Lumber Co., is now operating stead- Ireland. But little remained of the ily and turning out about 40,000 night when the members of this last Mr. Tomlin remarks that the ser- feet of finished lumber each day. degree adjourned. The gathering vice started this year nearly a month Just now the mill is shipping a great was held in the G. W. V. A. club

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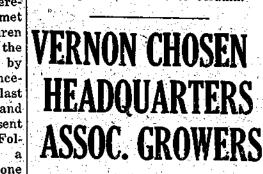
tery ship," which did great execu- Canners and Tomato Growers Only First Quality Will Be

Contract For Five Year Term

Co-operation has again trium phed. Canneries, finding that they could not force the growers to come to their price, have consented to a five-year contract with the Association Under this contract, the canneries will pay \$17 per ton for the 1923 tomato crop. Next year and for the three years following, the price will be fixed by arbitration the finding of the arbitrators to be binding on both parties.

The above information was phoned The Review this morning by a special representative, who states that the deal was closed at a late hour yesterday.

This will mean that the Cooperative Growers organization will not go ahead with its plans to establish its own cannery, as reported in another column.



Directors Interview Another Applicant for Position of **General Manager**

Directors of the Associated

Number One Apples

O'Shaughnessy.

Marketed Says W. T. Hunter

BUSINESS PRESCRIPTIONS

"The time is coming when adver-

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tising will shape the fate of every great undertaking, social and political, as well as economic."-James

Growers Must Give Close Attention to Thinning-Spray When Necessary

Okanagan Valley is facing the neaviest crop in its history, accordng to W. T. Hunter, district horticulturist, who spoke at a meeting of the Farmers' Institute last Friday night. With this prospect, Mr. Hunter said the growers should thin their crop more carefully than ever before and thin early, so as to obtain the best results. Growers will be forced from now on to pay much more attention to thinning than they have in the past.

Peaches, apricots, apples and even pears must be carefully gone over and all surplus and unpromising fruit taken off early. Apricots are having a tendency to run small and this is largely due to lack of thinning Only No. 1 apples will sell this year and growers should take care, that they do not produce lower grades. Mr. Hunter hopes to make 'Thinning'' the subject of an address here at an early date.

He made brief reference to topvorking, to which he has been giving considerable attention this spring and the time for which is now nearly past. He urges the necessity of paying attention to top-working of poor varieties and those trees which have not been top-worked this year should be marked for attention next spring. A great number of poor varieties throughout the Valley is a problem

Growers have been meeting at Ver. for our shipping concerns, and ... Mr. non daily until yesterday. C. F. Hunter expects that a great deal of Rowland of Winnipeg, a candidate weight will be brought on the direc-

Elected Pres. of Assocoat-Growers ed Growers of B. C. Ltd. A. M. Pratt, of the Mutual Basil Steuart, Summerland, and Thos. Bulman, Kelowna on Executive

Summerland has been honored in having its representative on the board of directors of the Associated Growers of B. C., Ltd., Basil Steuart, selected as one of the executive of three members. The other members of the executive are A.T. Howe, newly elected president and Thos. Bulman, formerly president of the B. C. Growers, Kelowna.

Mr. Howe was elected president of the Associated Growers at a meeting of the directors at Vernon on Friday afternoon. He is one of the best known Coldstream growers and has a large orchard in that district and also owns a large hide and wool business in Toronto. He is highly regarded in the Vernon district and it is believed he will make a successful president. At the same meeting, Messrs. Steuart and Bulman were elected to the executive.

Among the directors attending sessions which have been sitting daily were: Col. Scott, Salmon Arm; W. Millard, Armstrong; A. T. Howe and W. Hembling, Vernon Thos. Bulman and H. A. Barratt, Kelowna; R. J. Hogg, Peachland; Basil Steuart, Summerland; A. C. DesBrisay, Penticton; D. McCallum Keremeos; H. E. Woodland, Grand Forks; C. H. Huntley, Oliver; J. J. Campbell, Nelson and O. S. Squires, Telephone Exchange is to be con-West Robson.

PUT COAST TRAIN

A. T. Howe, Coldstream, Californian Likely To Be Gen Rev. H. J. Armitage, now stationed near London, Ont., and Mr. Living-Manager of Associated stone will go from here to Mr. Armi- Capacity Will Be Sufficient To tage's church.

of Executive of Three Rev. H. E. Livingstone, pastor of the Summerland Methodist church, and Mrs. Livingstone will be leaving

Orange Distributors, California, is likely to receive the appointment to the positon of general manager of the Associated Growers. Mr. Pratt is coming to the Valley to meet the directors on Monday, and discuss the

question with them. It is stated on good authority that Mr. Pratt is recommended by Aaron Sapiro and that he is well regarded by fruit men. He has risen from the position of a packer in the orange warehouses to that of sales manager of the above named concern, which handles from 4,000 to 5,000 cars of citrus fruits for its associated co-operative locals. It is believed that he is well qualified for the position.

The salary he asks is stated to be \$15,000.



Telephone Company Gains Its Point in Dispute With C. P. R.

Connection with the Summerland

P. R. office was to be removed, was

agreed upon between the two pastors and since then Mr. Armitage has been given a unanimous invitation by the quarterly board of Summerland and Naramata to become their pastor for the coming year, subject to the approval of the conferences,

The exchange was first mutually

REV. LIVINGSTONE

Rev. H. E. Livingstone, pastor of

and Mrs. Livingstone will be leaving

here early in June for Ontario. Mr.

Livingstone's successor here will be

fer committee, which deals with the churches throughout all Canada, Mr. Armitage was transferred to the British Columbia conference and Mr. Livingstone to the London, Ont., conference. These changes still await the formality of the approval the plant ready for the making of of the stationing committees of the boxes by May 15th.

WATER FLOWING IN IRRIGATION SYSTEM output for the season will be at

Water is now running through The new box factory of the Summany of the ditches of the munici- merland Lumber Co., which compal irrigation system and with the pany has established an enviable meos, Cawston and Penticton met exception of some parts of Garnett reputation for the quality of its box with their Summerland brethren Valley, all the ditches will be carry- shook, will be capable of taking last Thursday when a session of the ing water by the end of the week, care of all the requirements of County Lodge was presided over by according to Foreman Tomlin.

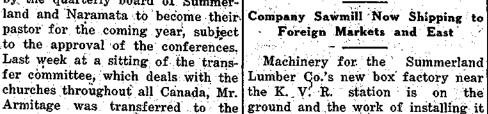
The south main has been carrying mata and of considerable outside ton, who gave a report of the last water since the first of last week orders as well. and the gate at the head of the north main was opened on Wednes- T. B. Young and his associates op. | and addressed the gathering. Fol-

day. Prairie Creek has been run- erating the mill at Shingle Creek lowing this meeting there was ning intermittently; being shut off and by the company's own mill at session of the Scarlet Chapter, one at times to permit of some neces- Myren.

be opened in a day or two.

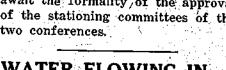
At Rialto

tinued by the C. P. R. Notice to the earlier than in 1922, when water deal of fir to the United States and room. effect that the instrument in the C. was turned in on May 15th.



GOING TO ONTARIO BOX FACTORY

will be commenced within a few days. It is the intention says the secretary of the company, to have



ON FASTER SCHEDULE

The new Kettle Valley time table, which is to go into effect on Sunday, May 20, will provide a consider- has insisted up to the present, that able improvement in running time the Telephone Co. pay them \$1 a between the Boundary and the Coast in that three-quarters of an hour will be clipped off the time of arriving in Vancouver. At present the Telephone Co. determined that the arriving time at Vancouver is 11.15 p.m., but after May 20, it will R. this service and the matter was toria. In addition, the earlier hour of arrival is of advantage to those who have any distance to go after reaching Vancouver.

Under the new schedule the westbound train leaves Midway at the usual time of 5 a.m., but makes the station here at 11.58, instead of 12.07, which is the present time. The new time at Hope is 7.20 at night, instead of 7.50. The other 15 minutos of schedule reduction is made between Hope and Vancouver. Eastbound, the Coast-Kootonay to persons in the immediate vicinity. Bowering, as the girl, "Marjorie" train will leave Vancouver at the usual night hour of 7.15, but gains shipping scason an extra instrument lover "Phil," after many close 15 minutes by the time Hope is is put in for the express business, reached. The arriving time here is 0.55 in the morning, instead of 7.05, The same ten minute gain is pre- THROWN FROM RIG BY served to Midway.

EXECUTIVE MEETS STORAGE BOARD

A. T. Howe, president and Thes. Bulman, two of the executive of three of the Associated Growers, directors of the Summerland Stor-] settlement of this perplexing quesweek.

PARTNERSHIP HAS BEEN DISSOLVED

proprietors of the Symmerland Gar- some ribs were broken. He was made miserable by the patronage of sociate professor of agronomy, who qualities of each. age and machine shop, have dissolv- taken to his home by P. E. Knowles, hor brother-in-law, Cassim, and his spont much of his time here in connounced in our advortising columns, the scone of the accident. Mr. Bontloy has taken over the intorests of his partner and will con-

given some time ago by the Telephone Co. Apparently taking the view that subscribers would insist FINE PROGRAM upon a connection with the raiway office, the transportation company year for the privilege of keeping an

instrument in the railway office. Some weeks ago the directors of Delight Large Audience they would no longer give the C. P. given to the railway company that I.T. to a large audience in Rialto ed lumber. portunity of making connections with henceforth they must pay the usual theatre on Tuesday night. Dr.

> superintendent and others more or ing and expressed his appreciation less directly connected with business of the public interest evidenced by of the local office. The telephone in the splendid attendance. the railway station is a much used The first item, a pleasing duct by instrument, being brought into ser- Elva Pirio and Margaret Ritchie, vice for freight purposes and in con- was much enjoyed. Following this nection with the express business, was a short play, "All the World and also for the receiving of out- Loves a Lover," which fact was going telegraphic messages and promptly proved by the ingenious transmitting of incoming mossages and amusing manner in which Ella Prof. Barss Delighted With drew, Dr. J. S. Pirle acting as critic.

FRIGHTENED HORSE

As the result of an accident Wod- Miss Edith James, lesday morning, Mr. J. L. Logie A solo by Miss Elva Pirlo was on- Dominion Experimental Farm.

will be confined to his home for thusinstically received as was also some days. It is Mr. Logie's cus- the splendid exhibition of club tom to drive to his office in his mo- swinging by five girls of the Senior Practices", Prof. Barss emphasized by worthy statements was weakened tions were apparently as good as tor car each morning, but he had group. A nevel Japanese action the importance of having a reason by lack of authoritative proof on the a year ago, although one could not conforred here last night with the put the car in the garage for re- song and encore by eleven of the for every operation. Particulars of part of some of the speakers, this toll until after the last day of payage Co. Ltd., on the subject of the Jossie Whiteford, he was driving his iginal selection. ing Mr. Logia's efforts to control lending roles. Clover costuming vory sympathotic and he was quick- ing and pleasing manner.

over. Miss Whiteford was thrown Baba, made a storn and cunning so onjoyed an audionce. clear and escaped injury but Mr. thief, while Ella Bowering carried Accompanying Prof. Barss from for improvement in style, presenta- Johnston, who intends to have his

Upon enquiry this morning, we thieves was ably performed by Miss

inding a ready market for this class of lumber. Most of its output, however, will be of pine of a high grade, for which there is a good demand both in the United States and East-**GIVEN BY GIRLS** ern provinces.

Additional steam power is being provided by the installation of another boiler, now on the site, and

Canadian Girls In Training with this added power, the output will be increased 25 per cent or more.

Those who have seen the mill,

ISIT FARM

Farmers' Institute

be 10.30. The new time will give brought to a head when notice was gram presented by the Baptist C.G. turning out of dimension and finish-

rate. Last week, after considerable Piric, who acted as chairman, in a of the best quality, and with a good Situated in a fine stand of timber delay, permission was given the local few words paid tribute to the splen- demand for its output, the company agent, A. M. Leslie, to pay the rate, did work being done by the organiza- is looking forward to a period of upon the recommendation of the tion of the Canadian Girls in Train- prosperity.

VARSITY MEN

Reception By Naramata During the rush of the summer and Helen White, as the devoted

shaves, convinced even the strict Miss Peabody, matron of the select

Naramata, was capably filled by

heading. purchase of the storage building and pony, when, just below the little The play "All Baba and the Forty To The Review, Prof. Barss spoke all give evidence of considerable site. Both gentlemen returned hill east of St. Stephen's church, Thieves" revealed more dramatic very complimentary of the reception ability, both argumentative and north this molning. An amicable the animal began to kick and dur- talent on the part of those in the given him. He found his hearors oratorical and spoke in a convinc-

tion is looked for by the ond of the the horse, a rein broke and the ani- and scenic effect had been arranged by made to feel at home. He commal swerved up the grade on to the for this skotch and much individual. pared the meeting to an informal gave a splendid constructive critic-

The part of the Captain of the

TURKS SUBJECT OF GOOD DEBATE

> Well Argued Battle of Words

That the Turks are in the right, was proven to the satisfaction of board has decided to make Vernon the judges in an interesting debate on that subject between the Rovers (ex-scouts) and St. Andrew's Young and Penticton districts have been hall on Monday night, when the matter of location for the future. Rovers were awarded the honors by a majority of 2 1-2 points.

Representing the Rovers for the \$7500 per year has asked that the Clay, K. M. Elliott and Geo. Guy, while the speakers for St. Andrew's his request. Y.P.S., upholding the negative, were Mossrs. C. A. Mitcholl, M. Marshall W. A. Alexander and Dr. F. W. An- week.

All of the speakers, though bring- IRRIGATION RATES ing forth many excellent arguments both pro and con, found consider-Professor A. F. Barss of the hor- able difficulty arising from the in-

By next Wednesday, May 2nd, ticultural department of 'the Uni- definite wording of their subject, girls' school whose part was well versity was a visitor to Summer- "Resolved that the Turks are in the the municipal council will be in a acted by Miss Lillian Darke, The land on Tuesday and Wednesday Right," and several lost considerable position to know how much work character of Angelina, the girl from and addressed the Naramata Farm- weight in their arguments through it will be able to do on the irrigation ors' Institute on Tuesday ovening, citing instances much too remote in system, as this will depend upon the Most of his time was spont at the history to actually have much bear. amount of money received, in the ing on the present situation, as re- way of rates. Asked how rates The subject of his address was quired by the question for debate, were coming in, Collector Pinco "The Inter-relation of Orchard while the force of many undoubted- stated on Wednesday that collecnegative. The debaters, however, 11st.

ADJUSTABLE METAL

FLUME SUPPORT Following the debate, Dr. Pirlo An adjustable motal frame to side of the road, just east of Mr. ity was displayed in the presenta- family gathering and declared that ism of the individual speeches, and take the place of wooden trestles Solly's orchard, turning the buggy tion. Florence Campbell as All it had been a long time since he had in his usual helpful way, pointed out now commonly used to support their wonkness, efforing suggestions fluming has been devised by W.

Logio was badly bruised and batter- well her impersonation of the dis- Vancouver and returning with him tion of argument and manner of de- invention patented. The device is Ned Bentley and Bert Pockham, od and it was feared at first that satisfied wife longing for wealth and on Wednesday was Mr. G. Moo, as- livery, and emphasized the good a very ingenious one and permits of raising or lowering the flume, long-A voto of thanks was tendered thening one of the legs, spreading ad partnership. As formally an- who happoned along with his car at wife, who were represented by Lil- sultation with Superintendent Hel- these who assisted by acting in the them apart or drawing them togeth-

llan Hunt and Margaret Ritchio, mor over some experimental work. capacities of judges and critic, and or as required. Made in quantity, the O. U. G., is joining an English Mr. Clay, on behalf of the Rovers, Mr. Johnston believes it will be importing firm, J. & M. Goodwin, it

tinuo the business. Mr. Peckham learn that Mr. Logie suffered a sev- Violet Atkins. Miss Elva Pirio, in agriculture, is progressing well from the privilege afforded them by the it new costs to build a trestle. It He is to represent them in the Pasevered his connection with the gar-age last Saturday. and his spine is giv-lage last Saturday. (Continued on Page 6)

tors of the new organization to get for the position of general manager rid of all undesirable varieties. has returned to the prairies after a Eighty-five per cent. of Summerconference with the directors.

NOW COMING IN

A delegation from the Kelowna land's apple crop is of first-class va-Board of Trade met the association rieties, yet there are 70 other undelirectors and proposed that the sirable varieties making up the other headquarters of the new co-opera- 15 per cent. About 90 per cent. of the Vernon crop is of the preferred tive should be moved from Vernon Their Advocates. Get Best of to Kelowna, submitting arguments varieties. Salmon Arm district runs in support of this. The Vernon from 84 to 90 per cent.

Board of Trade opposed the move It is now too late to spray for blister mite and Mr. Hunter hopes to and intimation received from Vernon have more definite information on this morning is to the effect that the this subject by next spring. He is now carrying on extensive experithe headquarters this year. The directors from Kamloops, Kelowna ments in the control of blister mite. Oil sprays are giving excellent People's Society, in St. Andrew's appointed a committee to go into the promise and if they are found effective they will also be good for blister mite and leaf roller. At pres-A rumor has it that B. MacDonald, recently appointed sales manager at ent the cost of oil spray is too high. The loaf roller is now emerging affirmative were Mossrs. Carlyle salary matter be reconsidered. The and the bud worm is very active in board are said to have dealt with cortain districts. The question was frequently asked him, which was the

Melville Dollar, the appointce of more desirable, if one could not afthe Vancouver board of trade took ford to apply both the pink and calyx : and I. Adams. The judges were Rev. his seat on the board at Vernon this sprays and Mr. Hunter advocated the pink as the more necessary of the

two. The calyx spray; or arsenical spray, was only good for codling moth and lossor apple worms. For mildew, the pink spray with arsonate of load and lime sulphur was neces-

sary. Black Loaf 40 should be used where aphis was giving trouble, but where there was no aphis last year or feared this year, he advised saving Black Loaf, Obsorvation had shown that good brands of casein spreadors were of great advantage and explained how this ingredient, mixed in the spray, made it more effective. A new and better method than using the knife for peach-root borer is now in practice, and he advised pairs and, accompanied by Miss Junior girls proved a quaint and or- this meeting are given under another being particularly noticeable of the mont without penalty, namely May the growers troubled with this pest to get in touch with Inspector Tait or Superintendent Helmer.

C. J. Huddleston occupied the chair and reminded these present that very few had paid their current year's membership fee, which was only \$1 and for every dollar collected the department contributes another dollar. Ho asked all to pay their membership fee.

CHARLIE LOWE JOINS BRITISH FIRM

Charles L. Lowe, sales manager of Ben Hoy, of the department of also extended their appreciation of found cheaper when installed than was stated in Vernon on Saturday.

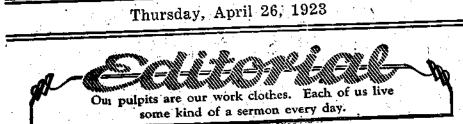


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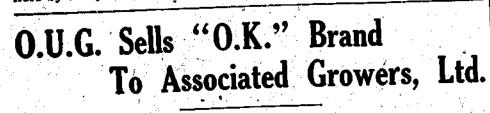
All Instructions for cancellation or alteration of advertising must be in writing.

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

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.



Handicapped by the incapacity of one of our staff, through an accident Wednesday night, the make-np and printing of The Review has been carried on under difficulties, resulting in a set-back of some has been carried on under difficulties, resulting in a set-back of some alarmed. They prophesied ruin for musicians. hours. It has been necessary to go to press without editorials and all fruit growers from over planting a number of news items, including a report on the address given and overproduction. The time has here by Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., which will be published next week.



Okanagan United Growers, Ltd., the board decided to release growers have disposed of their "O.K." brand only-when local directors asked for

to the Associated Growers, Ltd. The the release. Mr. Wilson also reports that the price was \$30,000, and payment will directors of the Fruit Products Co. be made in the form of a royalty of have decided not to operate either 1 cent per box on all apples bearing the brand until the purchase price cannery or evaporator as they had is made up. This is the statement been unable to obtain a guarantee of made by M. G. Wilson, Summerland's tonnage from the Associated Growers.

representative on the O.U.G. board, who returned last week-end from BREAKS FOOT WHILE Vernon, where the board was in session.

Mr. Wilson further states that the

the writer treats his subject as being ing officers: Mrs. Baptist, presicountry, Canadian growers of apples treasurer; with the Misses Alice and may take assurance that there will Helma Hohensee, Elsie Law and always be a good market for good Mildred Robins on the executive.

ial reads:

particularly apples.

before 1918, and then war conditions made orchard planting practically ten cent tea in the Orange hall for impossible. Since the war the return the purpose of starting a fund and of the planting fever has been notable chiefly by its absence At the height of the boom-it young folks enjoyed themselves

many sober persons were greatly some of the young and aspiring

pessimism.

sure of the boom, has actually and and Mrs. Miller returned Monday thus learn their needs. notably shrunk during the past de- evening. cade. There, were in the United States in 1920, practically 24 per

cent. fewer bearing apple trees than in 1910. This is certainly a most remarkable figure to appear at the close of a period of unparalleled "expansion." The number of trees too young to bear decreased in the same

census by almost 30 per cent. In brief, the pessimists have been convicted of ringing in a false alarm. There never was any danger of the fruit business being overdone, as the gloom squad used to put it. Nor can

anybody suppose, after looking over the situation, that we were saved from disaster by the holdup due to

fulness. That he will not be able to put the war. The answers lie much question of cancellation of contracts was considered in view of the prom- his foot to the ground for a month deeper than that. One is that boom plantings never a visitor here last week, and on her self would find themselves in harise of the chairman to release their is the cheering news given Lyle Wilmembers when 80 per cent of the Ison by Dr. Windeler, yesterday eventuate in any proportionate in- return home on Saturday morning mony and also that socially they tonnage had been signed by the new morning, after making an X-Ray ex- crease of market fruit. Even among was accompanied by her mother, organization. The board had re- amination of his foot. Mr. Willson the most conservative plantings only Mrs. J. Winger. ceived notification from the liquida- and T. B. Young were playfully a remarkably small percentage ever tor of the Summerland Fruit Union wrestling for a moment or two at figures in the final harvests; during that its members must not be releas- Nesbitt and Foster's garage when times of orchard inflation the proed until certain promises made on both fell to the floor. Wilson in portion of failures is much higher. behalf of the Associated Growers some way, broke a bone in his foot A second and more assuring anhad been fulfilled. In view of this, and also injured a ligament. (Continued on Page 5)

IN PLAYFUL SCRAP

confined to the boundaries of his own dent; Lexye Keating, secretary- in the subject dealt with. The speaker opened by pointing out that we all learn by failures, and repeated experiments. He emphasized the necessity for getting acquaintfruit properly handled. The editor- Mrs. Jones has been appointed ined with our trees, and in that way structor. It, is the intention of the find out just what treatment they

Fifteen years ago this country was club to meet weekly, but the girls in the midst of a great orchard are somewhat handicapped for a Typographical Errors-In the event of a typographical error, advertising boom. Trees were being planted by meeting place, having to meet into four stages, the first being that millions. Several widely separated in private homes at present. It had of little wood and no fruit—the regions were involved-the Pacific been intended that they use the Northwest, the Northeastern States, Boy Scout Hall but the sale of the the Virginians — but everywhere building prevented this arrange- growth of wood, and plenty of fruit there was a scramble to plant trees, ment. If the G.W.V.A. and Boy Scouts get a suitable building, the Enthusiasm slowed up perceptibly girls hope to go in on the same pro-

ject. On Saturday they put on a were successful to the extent of \$12 husbandry. An over abundance on clear. In the evening some of the really ought not to be called that- dancing, with music furinished by

could easily upset the proper bal-Mrs. B. M. Whyte and little son ance, just as excessive root feeding now come when we can test their were visitors in town last week and at the wrong stage could also do. on their return home on Saturday Abundance of soil food with too lit-

The statistics of the last census morning Mrs. Whyte's parents, Mr. tle leaf food meant poor results, and show that the orchard business, in. and Mrs. A. W. Miller went with vice versa. The grower should stead of expanding under the pres- them to spend the week end. Mr. make friends with his trees, and

Several questions regarding pollization were asked by members of Dr. Clark of the University of B. the audience, and were dealt with C. gave an ilustirated lecture in the by the speaker.

need. He divided fruit tree growth

or no fruit-the third, moderate

frait. The secret of constant crops

lay in a proper co-ordination' be-

tween supply of the two chief foods

-soil food, and leaf food, and this

could only be attained by intelligent

either side might lead to poor re-

sults, and the grower must know

just why such 'and such work was

required at the proper times. Un-

intelligent pruning, for example,

Municipal Hall on Thursday evening Mr. Weaver referred to the preon "Venice, Her History and Art." sent position of the carslip for Nara-This proved to be a real treat es- mata, outlining the tenour of his pecially to the older members of the correspondence on the subject with audience, but it was rather unfor- Mr. F. W. Peters, and Professor tunate that the audience was partly Barss stated he would bring the made up of a number of the youngsubject before a meeting of the B. er children to whom neither the lec- C. F. G. A. to be held in a week or ture nor the pictures appealed and two. He then introduced Professor in consequence they were some- Moe to the meeting, as one of his what restless, which made it hard on valued colleagues at the University. the speaker. He however exhibited Mr. Loveday, the newly appointed a deal of patience and delivered his manager of the Co-operative, adlecture with a great deal of force- dressed a few words to the gathering, by way of getting acquainted. Mrs. McHollister of Kelowna was He hoped that the growers and him-

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The remainder of the allotted

The Adams family and Mr. Kennedy moved to Penticton last week, where the men have taken employment. Mrs. Adams and the children took the Friday evening boat and Mr. Adams and Mr. Kennedy went by road with the effects. Mr. Kennedy, returned Monday morning to arrange for another load which the Kudelka truck took down and he returned by boat in the evening.

W. L. Williams has moved out to his fruit lot for a time to attend to clearing, breaking and planting.

The Boy Scouts and Cubs under the leadership of Cub Master Crooks and assistant Sanderson, went for a hike on Saturday up to Sanderson Flat, where they spont the afternoon with their various activities, part of the time in a target competition with 22 rifles. Sydney Smalls won the prize, a scout knife, making fifteen points out of a possible twenty. Others were close rivals. The lads wore well pleased with the outing.

Mrs. Dorland returned Saturday evening, after a week's visit with friends in Kelowna and on the West side across from Kolowna.

Mrs. Nourse and little boy Eric, are visiting relatives at the A. Stewart home. They arrived Saturday evening.

Mr. Samuel Stephens hopes to open his bakery and confectionery shop about the first of the month, with a full line of bread, cakes, confectionery, light lunches and ice cream.

Recent word from Miss McBean, at the Summerland hospital, is to the effect that she is making satisfactory progress since her operations.

Mr. Gus. Hohonsee has accepted a position up the lake for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambly have returned from their honeymoon trip to the Coast by auto and have taken up rosidonce at the ranch. Mrs. De-Back, mother of the bride, paid the young couple a day's visit on their return, going home on Monday evening's boat,

After spending the week and with friends in Summerland, Mrs. Hood came up on Monday morning's boat and spont part of the day looking aftor some business before going to Penticton.



We all have the same aim and are traveling toward a common goal, and it has taken us long to realize that God has provided many paths for His children to traverse in their journey to Him and many gates for them to enter into His Kingdom.

The religion of Christ is wonderful in its emphasis of essentials. It is marvelous in its wearing power. It stands firm forever, over satisfying in its power to provide for every contingency.

The ages as they pass bring only new testimony of its ctornal practicability. It can never wear out or be cast aside. It is invincible in its simplicity. It omphasizes love, the one greatest sternal truth.

Religion has come through many phases in its journey down the ages. Mon were prone to fasten great importance to some minor external, missing TRUTH, the one ossential.

But through all these ages mon have been testing Christianity; they have been learning to use it, to trust it as a great motive power. They realize it is a wonderful instrument for use, not a rare jewel to be guarded. The Christian life was never so generally lived in the true Christ spirit as it is today.

Gome to

Church

NEXT

Sunday

We have reached that stage in religion where we recognize and honor the GOOD man. Nor do we now insist too strongly that his methods in reaching that goodness must be of our own particular brand. We know the good man 1S the religious man.

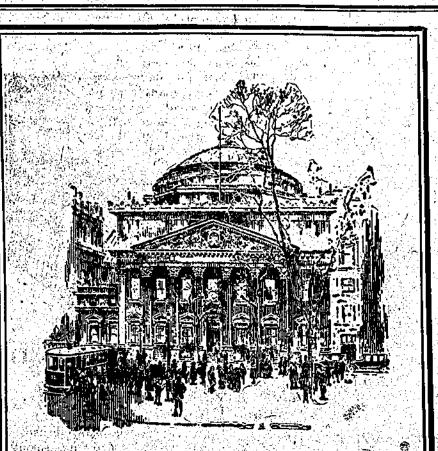
Religion is the fire which example keeps alive. A man's rollgion is not to be measured by his profession of faith but by his deads. Religion is the rule of life and not the incident of life.

True religion stands on morality. It is not found in dogma but in service. That religion is best for each man that makes him the bost man.

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Thursday, April 26, 1928



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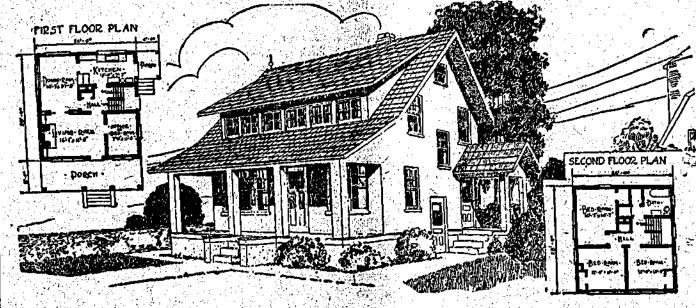
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A Well Planned House Which is Firesafe



Designed by the Extension Division, College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, Columbus, O.

Well planned firesafe construction, is of the greatest mportance in the building of a house, especially if it is a farm house, because of the lack of fire-fighting apparatus and the difficulty of controlling a blaze once started.

There are so many fire risks present in barns, machine sheds and other farm buildings and their inflammable contents that it is essential that the chance of fire should be reduced to a minimum. This house, designed by agricultural experts, represents the best modern ideas in the planning arrangement of the farm house.

In addition to the living room, large dining room and kitchen, there is a convenient farmer's office on the ground floor. A fireplace has been introduced in the end of the living room with book shelves on each side. A grade entrance leads down to a large basement wash room and laundry. A large space is set aside for a vegetable cellar. This should be sufficiently walled in to keep an even temperature so that low temperatures will not destroy the fruit and other foods that have been placed therein for safe keeping. Upstairs are three bedrooms, cross ventilated, and the usual bathroom. (All of the rooms contain large sized closets, and the many windows allow more than the usual amount of daylight.

The roomy front porch makes a delightful resting place in the twilight at the close of the long day. A south or east exposure is best for this building. It will be liked by others aside from the farmer, and where the ground floor office is not desired it can be thrown into the living room, giving a fine room the width of the house.

Altogether it is the most practical of houses. It has an exterior that is in the best of taste; it is suitable for town on suburban builders as well as for farmsteads.

Storage is Question of Growing dreams. It is expected that Canada's Importance Across Boundary

R.H. Helmer Gives Readers of the Review a Story on Recent Visit to Wenatchee District-Present Day Practices

"Our trip to Wenatchee to study meeting through dire necessity and as we all know these are not very various problems was very successlasting. ful. Soil moisture and breakdown

in apples were our main objects." downs we discussed with Mr. Fisher, stated Superintendent R. H. Helmer, the eminent Plant Pathologist, who in reply to a request by The Review for news on his visit to the Wenatchee district early last week, the oil wrap. We, saw many aswhen he was accompanied by H. R. tounding results of this in their McLarty, R. C. Palmer and J. Tait, packing and storage buildings, both Continuing, Mr. Helmer (said: common and cold.

"We found quite a number of "The order of the day is-open irrigating their orchards, up the orchards. Where trees are despite the fact that they have had crowded and too close, take out of New Brunswick last year was up about 30 inches of snow all winter, every other row. This is being to standard both in quantity and off; all the moisture gone into the us and also the idea is to open up crop was sold in the orchards and no frost in the ground and no run land. We have taken soil samples the trees for more air and light and the balance on consignment. The to test per cent moisture and will some are doing well and others apple exhibit made by the New check this up with our soils in the them money and we in British Co- awarded eighteen prizes. "We had the pleasure of renewlumbia must take it to heart and

Night motorists

killer, may before

"Two splendld Canadian maga-

hoped for in our most extravagant gifted sons and daughters who are now living in the United States will come back to us as they will delight in being identified with these, the finest magazines on this continent." Aha! It's about time, and why have we not had them sooner? Wait a minute! The blue-pencil man behind that newspaper announcement told his wife, and she told another woman, and she told her husband, that it was not thought advisable to run the whole announcement. The "The Jonathan and other breakblue-pencil man deleted the illuminating words: "The able staffs of has done so much work on storage these matchless publications are paid of fruits and was the originator of for their services by cheques coming from their home towns, Philadelphia and New York."

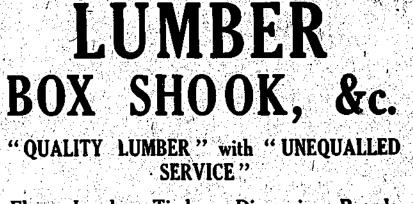
N. B. APPLE CROP.

Fredericton, N.B.-The apple crop done in a big way to the south of quality. About 75 per cent. of the rushing to extremes. They realize Brunswick Department of Agriculthat it is quality that will make ture at Toronto Winter Fair, was

WARNING TO OWN-"No person shall, between the 15th day of April and the 1st day of Au-ERS OF BIRD DOGS gust, both inclusive, use or allow any dog to hunt or run after any

For the benefit of our readers who game bird." We are advised that the provincial are owners of bird dogs, we would remind them of Section 13 of the game wardens intend prosecuting Games Act, Subsection 2, which any who are guilty of violation of states that abové.





Flume Lumber, Timbers, Dimension, Boards, Shiplap, Clears, Flooring, V Joint, Mouldings, Lath and Interior Finish.

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and Mr. Luce, his assistant. "Practically every orchard in the scription to make the B. C. apple whole district, from Oroville to the prime favorite on the markets Wenatchee had been cleaned up and of the world." cultivated and sprayed and it look-ed like a real start for spring. Trees advanced in earliness as we Breezelets proceeded (south and we found apricots set in the earlier parts of By M. K. W. "We discussed our problems and Lassander Sugaralis thoirs of last year. They also had The proposed action regarding a bad year and many lost money American magazines might bring on cortain grades of apples, but it about most unlooked-for results. was not the price that bothered them it was Codling moth and car LET SLEEPING from across tho shortage and all rejoiced that they had built more and more storage, DOGS-LIE common and cold, to enable them long find the highways all cluttered to handlo and hold short season up with cars from this side going the apples. It was pointed out by one opposite way bent upon smuggling co-operative concern that the effects Amorican magazinos. Reciprocity, of improved storage have been far by gum! Or, some evening when we pick "It is plain that a practice which up the paper, we may be greeted with will prolong the marketing period this headlino: "Amorican Advortisof any seasonal commodity will have ors Rotaliate." Scanning the lines great influence in its distribution. which follow we may read: "Indus-The possibility of storing fruit has try in many Eastorn Canadian citics also had an important influence on at a standstill. Dozens of plants, our leading commercial apple var- manufacturing every mortal thing ictics. Formerly only a few of the from lemon extract to tractors, closed vory late keeping sorts were avail- and thousands of men out of work, able for distribution during the late Some go so far as to anticipate a sympathetic tie-up in the several winter and early spring. Wostorn Canada ontorprisos which "When asking about our co-oporative we assured our interrogator are directed from Wall Street." Still another possibility: We may that we were organized under a

Sapiro plan, He smiled and said read one of these days an announce-"Sapiro's plans are all right if you mont something like this: have educated your people in cooperation, but if you have not no zines just brought into being, one in plan on earth will hold them." The Montreal and the other in Vancou-Co-operative organization we were ver. The initial issues of these maginvestigating has never lost a mom- nificent magazines are a revelation. bor in eight years and only two Canada in all her physical grandour. changed the form of contract from her would of possibilitios, her groat-No. 1 to No. 2, the members being ness stand revealed for the first time

given the option of choice between in the history of Canadian magathrou forms of contract. I hope zinedom. From the standpoint of and trust that the education and literature, art, reflection of Canawill be started soon as up to date dian people's ideals, these magazines we have only experienced a revival reach the zenith of all we have over

Save the lemon rinds and keep "service and quality." If we ever them near the sink to remove vege-County Agent and Soil Specialist, lose sight of these two we shall re- table stains from your hands. They quire revival meetings of every de- are greater whiteners.



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SYNOPSIS OF

Land Act Amendments

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

Pre-emption now confined to sur-veyed lands only.

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

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

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

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

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

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

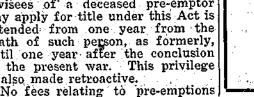
Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites; title to be obtained after ful-filling residential and improvement conditions.

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 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 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.





C. P. R. Publication Has Interesting Writeup on B. C.

Fruit Industry. Published by the Canadian Pacific

Railway monthly, is a brochure entitled "Agricultural and Industrial

ing the booms away as fast as they are made ready.

operative Marketing," the effort of shop owned by Mr. Stephens and Okanagan fruit growers to obtain the property of Mrs. Lang. The control of their products until sold management have purchased this lot to the consumer is commented upon and the garage building on the rear end of Mrs. Lang's property, which

thus: It is announced from the Okan- has been used for scout hall recently agan Valley of British Columbia that and have now moved the building to a new co-operative marketing organits new site.

ization has been formed which has already signed up for a period of five years, 80 per cent. of the growers and tonnage in the Valley. The growers in the various districts have enthusiastically lent their support many fruit and vegetable growing localities have signed up 100 per cent. The new organization has completely absorbed all the old cooperative selling societies and will function as the Valley's sole marketing agency for its products.

The innovation is of more than local interest. It may mean the de-

velopment of the Valley along lines which will put it in a position its selling agencies together.

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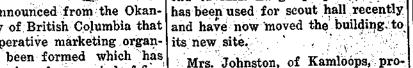
A Weekly Chronicle' Furnished By Our Local Representative. (Too late for last issue) Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aitkens have recently, returned from. their honeymoon at the Coast and taken up residence in Peachland. ----

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Peachland Doings

W. D. Miller and his men are busily/engaged shooting logs to the lake and the Kelowna saw mill tug is tak-

The Crystal Garage is soon to be Progress in Canada." In the last is- moved across the street and will be sue under the head "Okanagan Co- located on the lot between the bake-



vincial organizer of the Lady Orange Benevolent Association, with Mrs. Taggert, Miss Fleming, Miss Wilson, Miss Mugford, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. and endorsation to the scheme, and Fowler and Miss McIntyre, all members of the Kelowna organization, came to Peachland Thursday evening to assist in organizing a Peachland association. The meeting was held in the Municipal Hall and seventeen Peachland ladies were organized as charter members. A few of the male members of L. O. L. No. 408,

were also present. The annual meeting of the Scout organization was held Friday even-

fruit-growing abilities justify and ing in the Municipal Hall and it had from which the problem of marketing been hoped that a large number of has held it back. Those who best parents would be present to show understand the situation in the their interest in the work. It was Okanagan Valley and have sympathe- somewhat disappointing to the comtically observed its troubles, anti- mittee, however, that only a small cipate considerable benefit accruing representation was present. Presifrom the step, having long realized dent W. B. Sanderson occupied the the necessity of drawing the smaller chair with Secretary A. E. Henderson at the table. The financial state-The problem of the Okanagan ment showed a balance on hand of Valley has long been largely a mar- \$23.28. In connection with the elecketing one. The ability of the tion of officers, President Sanderson Valley to produce high grade fruit explained that he had been acting has been proven and recognized for assistant scout master and Secretary years and has been attested at vari- Henderson had been acting cub masous exhibitions where the British ter for the past few months and as Columbia product came into comthese should not hold office on the petition with the products of many local council it would be necessary

other parts of the globe. Factors to elect others in their place. The which enter into the situation, how- election resulted as follows: Presiever, have developed peculiar diffi- dent, J. Wilson; secretary, H. E. Mcculties in marketing with which other Call, committee of four; Mrs. Morrifruit-growing districts of Canada son, H. Miller, J. Wright and A. have not had to contend. Markets Smalls. The question of building

ject to a competition from the south, fact that the building which has been

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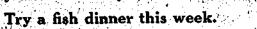
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the business of selling has been com- used for scout hall had been sold, it plicated and disorganized by the is necessary to provide another and number of agencies engaged in sell- although it was suggested that the ing the Valley fruit and vegetable most of the activities of the scouts and cubs would be outside work for

The establishment of one large the summer months it was felt that selling organization with the elimin- it would still be necessary to have a ation of the many smaller ones gives building for the required inside acthe Valley a broad and clear survey, tivities and for the equipment. The of its markets as well as absolute control. It will permit the disposi-tion of products as the market is to interview Mr. Kudelka to ascertain ready to absorb them, obviating the if the hall is for sale and on what possibility of too much going to any terms. He in turn is to report to the one market at one time. It will bring committee and as well to the G. W. in its wake the many other benefits V. A. executive, as it was stated that of unanimity of control. they would probably join in such a Much is expected and anticipated proposition. There was also present from the new venture. It has long a delegation of ladies from the rebeen recognized as a need to remedy cently formed Ladies' Gymnasium a very aggravating situation. The Club and this delegation stated that scheme has been carefully planned they would also be prepared to go and thought out and is based on the in on the building proposition with a co-operative measures which have view to all using the same building. revolutionized marketing in Califor- Mr. J. L. Elliott made a few remarks nia and proven so successful. The of appreciation of the work that had Okanagan apple has begun to make been carried on by those in charge itself known on the overseas market of the scout organization for the past and it is hoped that the new venture year. This was followed by a motion

will further its popularity in many of thanks by Mr. W. W. Drydon, seconded by Mr. P." N. Dorland and responded to by a hearty round of ap-

Gen. A. R. McRae, leader of the GROWING RAPIDLY Provincial Party, addressed a public meeting in Peachland last week. He

Dospito the war, which rotarded was assisted by Mr. B. G. Stewart, the development of maritime busi- rancher, of Nicola and Com. Lewis, ness on the Pacific, the port business farmer, of Rock, Creek, members of of Vancouver, B.C., has trobled in the executive committee. The ob-the past twelve years, and doubled ject of the addresses was to explain in the past two. This rapid growth to the electors the principals, objects it attributed to the Panama Canal, and ambitions of the party, and to the rapid growth of export lumber callst the support of the electors, trade of British Columbia, the be- particularly these who are not satisginning of a westward movement of fied with either of the present poli-Canadian grain for export to Europe tical parties. About 70 were presand Asla, and the development of ont and they listened with considertrans-Pacific trade generally. The able interest to the speakers, who number of deep-sea ships entering dealt at length with many questions the port in 1920 was 336; in 1921 of the day. the number jumped to 400, and

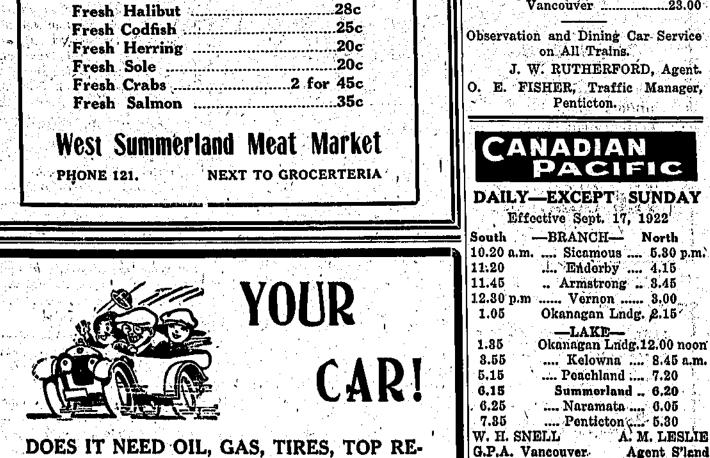
Mrs. Hood, of Cumberland, B. C., in 1922 a total of 716 was sot up, an increase of 113 per cent, in two known to many old-timors in Poachland, was in town last wook to look years. Cargo landed and shipped, after some business in connection not including lumbor, advanced from with her mother's property here, the 998,000 tons in 1921 to 1,554,000 tons in 1922. Lumber exports incrossed from 188 million feet to 200 million feet. The principal experts

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Wheat, bus. 1,250,000 14,463,000 the business of this port is not, as 484,000 herotofore, largely composed of transit traffle to and from United 804,344 States points.

zens at cost.

(Signed)

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A. Smith

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

week for Vernon.

here last week.

week-end here with his family.

condition somewhat improved.

there than during most of

Steuart remained for a time.

has been taking a course in tele-

will leave this week-end.

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Walden.

winter.



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SHIRLEY MASON

— in —

K. S. Hogg returned on Wednesday from Vancouver, where he had na on Saturday and discussed with gone to visit his father. He brought them matters relating to the acqurback with him his little daughter, ing of the storage building. Margaret, who had been visiting re-

Mr. J. L. Whiteford returned Mon-and went into the hospital to un-number of whiteford returned Mon-and went into the hospital to un-number of whiteford returned Mon-and went into the hospital to unlatives in Vancouver for some weeks. y morning from Vancouver, where dergo a major operation. Her number of visitors from West Sum-

it is understood that Rev. Dr. J. H.

White, for some years superintend-

ent of Methodist missions in this

province, is to be retired. At a

meeting of the Methodist Mission

Board, held in Toronto on Friday,

Rev. Oliver Darwin was appointed to

Goodham, of Penticton, in the Incola

CLOSING POST OFFICE

about three months.

Summerland.

done (Continued from Page 2) swer is that the market for apples has never yet been supplied. Even in those occasional years when mar-Mr. and Mrs. H. Scriver left last kets are glutted and prices run below the cost of production-even then the explanation is that market-G. N. Gartrell is taking the baths ing machinery has been inadequate,

at Halcyon Hot Springs. He left not that the consumptive market is over stocked. The fact is that this country has never eaten more than G. A. Marshall came down from Okanagan Centre and spent last a fraction of the apples that could readily be consumed, nor have the export markets absorbed anywhere Miss Ball came in last night to near the quantity they are capable resume her duties on the school of using."

staff here. She reports her father's If there ever comes a time when an effective union of apple growers makes an effort to stimulate con-Dr. C. J. Coutlas left on Wednessumption and distribution equal to day for Vancouver to remain for the effort of the California orange two or three months. Mrs. Coultas growers, for example, then will certainly appear that the consumption W. L. McPherson has bought of apples is many times as large as from Alex McLean the cottage near- the present normal crop, or any crop ly opposite St. Andrew's church and we are likely to produce for a hunoccupied by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. dred years to come. For though we may have other "planting booms" perhaps more violent, we can now During most of the month the hossee that they do not affect the result pital staff have been busy, there bevery heavily.

ing quite a number more patients Meanwhile there is visible nowhere the any normal and steady expansion of the apple-growing industry that re-

motely keeps pace with the growth Muir Steuart returned this week of population and the development from Victoria, He and Mrs. Steuof other branches of business. If one art went down to the capital a few could imagine the commercial apple days ago to visit her parents. Mrs. crop doubled in the next ten years it would still be a very simple prob-Donald Ross returned Monday lem, speaking in a business sense, to morning from Vancouver, where he market the whole output at a profit.

at the C. P. R. office immediately. big automobile factory. If any man wants to pine and Jimmy Marshall reurned last weekworry about the apple game he must end from Guelph, Ontario, where he confine his sorrow to his own farm. has been studying at the Ontario The hungry American public will Agricultural College. He will be in continue to eat apples—all it can get- and the men who can produce the good fruit and do it economically will make at the very least a good The extension of the street lightliving at it. Competition won't be a ing circuit to Dale's corner has been

It would, in fact, be much easier

completed. While the work was in major factor in their calculations, especially the competition of the progress, there was some interruppessimists. tion in the service in the immediate

THE WOMEN'S

INSTITUTES.

The usual business was practical-

ly eliminated so that lots of time be given Mr. J. W. Jones, M. L. A. for

his address. The subject was Do-

Messrs, Croil, Nixon and Turner of the board of directors of the Summerland Co-operative Growers, met the central executive at Kelow-'Members of Summerland Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting last Friday in the parlor of

URGES WORKING-OVER Fruit Growing Not Over-**INFERIOR VARIETIES**

W. T. Hunter and Assistants Conclude Demonstrations Throughout Valley.

During the series of demonstrations of grafting and top-working to those that were, and how it would horticulturist, and his assistants here

joyed by everyone present, many hearty vote of thanks was accorded markets. the speaker after which a social half

hour was spent over the tea cups .-Com.

and elsewhere throughout the Okanagan district, nearly 600 took advantage of the opportunity to learn more on this subject and all evinced a keen interest in the work.

Mr. Hunter and his assistants urged upon the growers the advisability of working over trees that were not good commercial varieties

conducted by W. T. Hunter, district be good business to do so. Different varieties were recommended for the different districts and the growers

expressed their approval of the camquestions were asked Mr. Jones all paign to only retain varieties of fruit of which had a ready reply. A very that were in demand in the various

> Work never yet fagged anyone cut as much as worry.



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Oleomargarine, per lb		29
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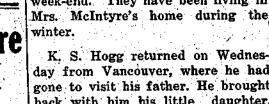
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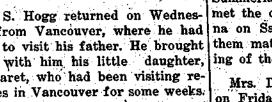
ened to the address of J. W. Jones, Ben Blair returned to Summerand a few days ago from Glacier, where he has been employed with a construction firm working on the Mrs. S. A. MacDonald and little graphy. He will resume his duties than to market the product of one

from Creston, where she had been visiting with her mother and rela-

> Mrs. J. H. Ritchie left on Saturwith his new wholesale fruit firm, in

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lundie have taken the Lumsden cottage on hospital hill and will be moving in this







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she was "regular folks," and made good and—her lights of the desert, den, Man. one by one, twinkled brightly in the lowering twilight, and a wonderful tale of love had been unfolded.

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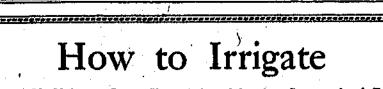
LIGHTS OF THE DESERT he went a short while ago with his daughter, Mrs. Kneale, is one of the The women gossips of the town brother, W. Whiteford. His brother, nursing staff at the hospital and her were against her because she was a who had been visiting for some time elder daughter, Mrs. Racey, came in "show girl." But she showed them in Summerland, left Vancouver on this week. Monday to return to his home in Vir-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melvin have minion and Provincial Legislation, as their guest this week Mr. Fred Mr. Jones commenced by referring

vicinity.

"The Law as Relating to the Farm- Orr, a friend of Mr. Melvin. Mr. to the British North America Act, er's Business" will be the subject Orr is a mining engineer and for which formed the charter, which of, an address by W. C. Kelley be- some time was in charge of govern- gave Canada the right to self governfore the regular meeting of the ment experimental work in the ment. He referred to various acts Trout Creek Farmers' Institute next manufacture of peat into fuel and which govern the Province, and how Monday. "All are welcome," ac- recently came west to Vansouver. they are presented to the house. He cording to the announcement made He has been on the prairies attend- also dealt with the great Oriental ing to business in conenction with question. elsewhere in these columns.

his farm there and is now on his. The lecture was most interesting According to reports received here way back to the Coast. land instructive and thoroughly en-



By R. H. Helmer, Supt. Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C.

Miss Sinclair left here on Monday The questions of why and when ten days. Apply big heads to a few morning for a visit to England and Scotland. She will be accompanied to irrigate having been gone into in furrows and irrigate quickly to the two preceding articles, it only avoid wastage of water through the by three nieces and Mrs. G. W. Mc-Laron, of Victoria. Two of her remains now to discuss that of how gravel. Most orchards are, as a genniecos, Miss Shirriff and Miss Helen to irrigate, in order to complete the eral rule, not irrigated often enough. Three acre inches is a fair irrigation Morrison, will join her at Brandon enquiry.

Preparation-Since water will not under the furrow system. To place and another Miss Shirriff at Toronto. Mrs. McLaren joins the party at run uphill, the land should be level- an acre foot of water in the soil, at led. If this is not practicable, run least four irrigations are necessary. Winnipeg. They will be away for the water around any knoll that Never let the soil get too dry before might occur, or provide pipe or applying more water. Uniformity A reception was given by Mr.

agriculturo.

fluming. But level wherever pos- should be sought not only during the siblo at all.

on Wednesday of last week, in honor Water Run,-Three hundred feet the year. of the marriage of his daughter to in orchards is a good run. In vege-Fall Irrigation - Frequently the Mr. Harold Oldham, also of Pentictables it may be shorter, and in field soil is very dry after the apple harton. Among those who attended vost. Put off fall irrigations until crops longer, though not much. from Summerland were: Mr. and Grades.-Steep grades, 21/2 to 5 the leaves show signs of falling or Mrs. Roynolds; Mr. and Mrs. Rippin; por cent, must be irrigated with until the trees are dormant and there Mr. and Mrs. Hickoy; Miss Vicary: largor streams, as the grade de- is no likelihood of starting a second Mss Janot Sutherland; Miss Watercroases, in order to force the water growth. Now that growers are realman and Mr. Athol Agur. Mr. Oldquickly through, without bogging izing that earlier harvesting is imham, who is forest ranger for this one end or starving the other. Run perative there will be opportunity to district, is well known to many in contour ditches on very steep grades, irrigate before frost gets the un-

throwing the furrow downhill every picked crop and makes irrigation imtime. This is one of the few logi- possible.

Spring Irrigation.—If for any rea-son land is dry in the spring irrigate timate uses of the sidehill plough in

spring and summer, but throughout

Applications .- The early applica- as early as possible. It has been As the result of the removal of tions must be the heaviest-amount tried here before, at and just after the mill from Meadow Valley redecreasing as the apple harvest ap- bloom, with good results in all three proaches. Keep the percentage of cases. Molature must be present to sulting in the removal from there of many of the residents, the Mincola moisture uniform by often adding a give yields and prevent drought Post Office will be closed after the little. The number of times to irri- spot.

gate depends on the water-holding It has been shown that three acre capacity of the soil. Deep, woll- inches is a fair irrigation and six a cared for soils in good condition will heavy one. But how many growers

It takes 05 muscles of the face to stand being irrigated only once in know just how much they apply per make a frown and 18 to produce a from two to four weeks. On some acre? Water measurement must Wanless Block, 2 Blocks South of smile. Why wasto energy? asks light soils with gravel subsoil, irriga- come. Intelligent irrigation domands tion must be practised at least every it.

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steam for cooking and sawdust for tions, to control the fire and was fuel without cost, also the services therefore liable.

of the Associated Growers as selling Coincident with this litigation an agent for the output. A committee action is pending against the same composed of Messrs. K. Iwishita, W. company and arising out of the same R. Barlee and F. M. Buckland, rep- fire. More than 500 fruit trees, a resenting the growers and Mayor house, and other property of Captain Sutherland, David Leckie and P. B. Bates were destroyed by the fire Willits representing the - business which swept the captain's ranch near men's organizations were appointed vasseau Lake. Damages of \$12,000 to go into details. are claimed against the company.

Speaking on behalf of the Japanese growers, Mr. K. Iwishita stated PRINCETON FARMER that they were willing to either cut

out or cut down the acreage as decided advisable by the growers committee and further that they would be willing to support financially any ton, the most destructive fire which co-operative canning scheme such as that district has witnessed for many

age Warehouse (open every had been suggested. A feature of the new organization April 15th, at 10.30, when the large as suggested, which will have far barn on the dairy ranch a short distreaching effect as regards the con- ance from town, belonging to George .30 trol of the crop remaining in the Aldous was completely destroyed by .15 hands of the growers themselves, is fire together with twenty-five pure 30 the five-year contract, this coupled bred and valuable Holstein mileh FOR RENT-Five-room Cottage Burn's Fertilizer, 100 lbs. \$3.25 with their own cannory will give ab- cows, five calves, a valuable bull and solute control, though they would be three head of horses. Next morning willing to dispose of a reasonable there was nothing left of the large

FINE PROGRAM

Netted Gem, 100 lbs...\$1.75 Early Rose, 100 lbs...... 2.25 Carman No. 1, 100 lbs...... 2.25 of the animals, mostly lying in the positions where they had been tled when the flames reached them. The

According to reports from Prince

years occurred on Sunday night,

Continued from Page 1) bull had broken loose and worked iana, and Christina Pollock, as the his way the length of the building in awkward and blundering Abdallah, an effort to escape. Two of the both showed a keen understanding horses had also broken their tethers, of their parts which they filled with while the third, unable apparently to

do so, lay in the position in which it much originality. After the play the girls gave one had been tled. of their C.G.I.T. yells, the program

closing with the national anthem. During an intermission, a piano solo was given by Miss Stella Wilson, while several of the girls sold homemade candy to increase their funds. The proceeds of the entertainment summor camp,

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SUMMERLAND BOXES Naramata Co-operative Growers' Exchange has bought the ontire

go towards the expenses of the girls' stock of boxes, paper and nails of the Summerland Fruit Union in liquldation. Some time ago the box The mineral output in British Co- shook some of it made up,

NARAMATA' BUYS

lumbia shows a gain of \$4,100,822 was offored for 17 cents, but since in values, over the figures for the then prices have advanced and a provious yoar. For 1922 the value considerably higher figure has been of the output of the mines is placed realized. In the lot are about 30,at \$32,167,463, as against \$28,066,- 000 apple boxes and 20,000 peach boxos,

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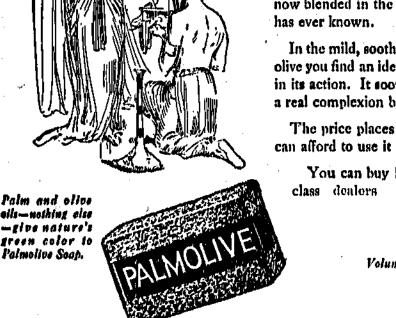
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