

nurses, is going to that city at the and allege that not one of the ladies of the register a dainty buffet lun- in any other section of the conti- public generally are assured that the same time. Miss Wheler, another of who signed the protest was at the cheon was served. Only the mem- nent. They secured the five-year con- standard of last year's meetings will it may be systematized as much as the members of the Associated Growthe nurses, has been appointed ma- ball. tron and Miss Alexandra Corristine (Continued on Page 6) daughter of the Dominion veterinary BASKETBALL NOW IN FULL SWING AIM TO BETTER at Osoyoos, who went on duty yesterday, has been appointed to the regular nursing staff, which will thus Three games of basketball were be reduced to three, matron and two **MARKETING OF** played off in the College Gymnasiassistants. There are several nurses um last Friday night, two of which resident in the community who will be called into service as required. were matches between Naramata and The regular meeting of the board local players, girls' and senior men's will be held on Monday next, when teams, and the third a game between it is expected that the committee Summerland intermediate Scouts and can report that all arangements for Tuxis Boys of the Baptist church further economy have been effected. Lake Points to be Held The ladies' game, the first here this At Early Date. season, was played with well matched **ESTIMATE IS** teams, the score at half-time being 8-2 in favor of the home team, and keting and handling soft fruits, which the organization... with more care in shooting the Sum-FAR EXCEEDED merland girls should have held their by soft fruit growers in this district own, their fault lying chiefly in riskand elsewhere, owing to conditions ing too many long shots instead of which provailed during the past seaworking more under the basket. In **Oliver Land Development Will** son, was discussed on Wednesday the second half the visiting team gain- evening at the quarterly meeting of Cost Three Millionsed three more field goals, bringing the shareholders of the Penticton Co-Work Stopped. the score up to 8-3 in favor of Naoperative Growers. ramata. Victoria. - The Southern Okana-E. W. Mutch, W. R. Harris and The game between Scouts and Tugan land development project at Oli-W. G. Baskin wore appointed as a tis boys resulted in a win for the

peg, and Miss Wishart, one of the complaint than second-hand gossip."

bers and relatives of the family and tracts of growers controlling 85 per be fully maintained during the pre- possible.

Following the ceremony and signing province did what has not been done The Naramata growers and the growing rapidly, the co-operation of Herald says:

BACK FROM

Against All Ontario

Apples.

B. McDonald, sales manager of the

Associated Growers returned early

last week from Winnipeg where he

has been for some weeks in connec-

tion with the marketing of B. C.

sent season.

organization in British Columbia is Commenting editorially the Calgary

ers of British Columbia, produ of the famous O.K. brand of apples, for their splendid gift of approximately 25,000 of the finest British Columbia apples. Their contribution to Sunshine last year and this year allowed the Rotary Club to put on Columbia fruit, when ordering their

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vor was under review by the public accounts committee of the Legisature Monday. Mr. A. E. Cleveland, water controller for the province, who has charge of the construction of the irrigation system at Oliver, was closely questioned in regard to the estimated and actual cost of the work by W. J. Bowser and J. W. Jones, member for on the defence line, who put up Southern Okanagan,

Explaining the great difference between the estimated cost of \$900,000 merland. and a cortain ultimate expenditure of upwards of \$3,000,000, apart from in- was Rone Harris, contro; Gwon Harterest charges, Mr. Cleveland stated ris and Bortha Bristow, forward; Mrs. Lawler and Jean Moffat, guard; that the first estimate was based upon cheap construction, including tompo- the men's team being Earl Wilson, rary wooden flumes. What had act. contre; H. Daniel and G. Blewett, forward; I. and C. Adams, guard. ually been done had been the construction of permanent water canals. An additional expenditure had been EFFORTS ARE NOW encountered when it had been found

necossary to line all the ditches. Mr. Cleveland stated that of the

The experimental work which II. 22,000 acres comprised in the tract of land, 11,000 can be irrigated by gravity and other 2000 by pumping. The remainder of the tract had some getable and truck growing and the week for ratification. The scheme value as range lands. He admitted distinguished success with which he will link up existing roads, so that the government would not have has met in some lines, are giving as to make a trans-provincial net- is drawing near, the Scout meetings gone into such a heavy expanditure him much publicity. He has receiv- work of highways. Funds for the are chiefly concerned with the prehad it been possible three years ago od many inquiries from widely scat- work are to be raised from the profits paration for the Christmas concert. to anticipato the slump that had oc- tored points. More recently, upon of the Liquer Control Board and from A short course of drill was taken nounce the arrival there of twenty- The top was broken off, the rear Percy Rand, Maurice Rippen, Edward mand for irrigated bench lands.

The hope for the future of the pro- riculture to spond a few days at scheme," stated Hon. Dr. Sutherland, usual concert work, Scouts E. Rayner is stated that very large shipmonte ject, despite the high expenditures Oliver to give instruction to ranch- in making an advance statement of and II. Routhe completed their may be expected in succeeding years than they were a generation ago. Clarke, Edith Atkins.

ers there on truck growing.

committee to go into the various Scouts by one point, the score beangles of the situation. ing 12-11 at the final whistle. It is intended, within the next few The sonior game showed much suweeks to hold a meeting at whelh reperior combination on the part of the presentatives from all the locals hand-Summorland players, the game being theirs from the start. Some splon- go thoroughly into the question with ling soft fruit will be present, and did work was done by Irvine Adams a view to bringing forward recommondations to assist with the proper good game throughout, the final marketing of soft fruit next year. score being 23-5 in favor of Sum-

The local line-up for the ladies and Kolowna. All available data will

be gathered before the representatives of these locals most.

TWENTY MILLIONS FOR B. C. HIGHWAYS

Vancouver .--- Plans to spond twon-WIDELY RECOGNIZED ty million dollars on lighway dovel-

years, have been prepared by Hon. brought before the Legislature this

and the dissappearance of the de- at Oliver, Mr. Thompson has been on gasoline. "Every section of the concert, engaged by the Department of Ag- province will be provided for in the

the proposal. Realthyman and Pioneer hadges.

cent. of the product. That is a record that his not been equalled, all SALES CHIEF things considered.

It is well known that several growers in the different districts who ship ped independently this past season will now throw their lot with the Associated,

SOFT FRUITS Thy have seen the light insofar as co-operation is concerned and mean to get on the band wagon now.

A much better spirit towards the Meeting of Locals of South Associated is apparent throughout Says B. C. Fruit Held Market the fruit districts. There are critics to be sure, but the most caustic, with but one or two exceptions, has but

Penticton.-The question of mar- one idea in view, and that to better is regarded as a very serious matter - Improvements can be made in the

(Continued on Page 2) OUALITY OF B. C. APPLES MAKES

NARAMATA SCOUTS

Friday, Nov. 30th .- As Christmas

A. T. Howe, president of the Associated is back from the Coast. AN IMPRESSION Small Exhibit at Royal Winter Fair the News of the city says: Takes Many Prizes.

"Despite the dopressed business conditions, in Manitoba, the fruit British Columbia apples made an business hold up wonderfully well, indelible impression upon the people said Mr. McDonald, who stated that of Ontarlo, who attended the Royal British Columbia fruit at all times Winter Fair which has just been held dominated the market.

fruit in Manitoha.

in Toronto. In its report of the At the boginning of the season, fruit exhibits the Toronto Globe says: when the Old Country markets were "British Columbia apples furnish- good, Ontario kept out of the praied a surprise in the fruit show at ries and then when the eastern shipthe Royal yesterday. This year's pers did look to the west as an out-

British Columbia exhibit is very let for apples they found that British The locals particularly interested small compared with their ambitious Columbia had already supplied the in this matter are Ponticton, Olivor, offort of last year, but the results demand, with the result that the sales Summerland, Naramata, Peachland are proportionately much larger of the Ontario varieties were few First place in Spy, the old reliable and far between.

Ontarlo apple, went in both the five President Howe, who has been at a narrow escape from death Satur- Gartrell, Eudo Koch, Winnifred and ten-box sections to the Cold- the Coast for the past fortnight in day morning when the westbound Mann, Allan MacKenzie, Gordon Nixstream ranch at Vernen, B. C., while connection with the financial mat- train, backing towards South. Pen- on, Ruth Tait, Stanley Taylor, Elleen the Associated Growers of British tors of the Associated, returned on tieton from Penticton wharf struck Tomlin, Mildred Wilson, Margaret Columbia won first on King and Jo- Monday. While away Mr. Howe ap- the machine at the recreation grounds Daniel, Joan Steven.

nathan in the five-box section and peared before the agricultural com erossing. first on Wagner in the ten-box. Har- mittee of the Legislature and disry Hill of Kelowna, B. C., took first cussed with that body a number of grounds shortly after eleven o'clock othy Lott, Margaret Ramsay, Arnold opment in B. C. within the next five on Spy in the cooking section. It is questions affecting the fruit industry, and the westbound train was back- Kech, Isabel Dickinson. venus, have been propared by Hen. evident that quality, rather than 'A much better feeling exists being down the track. They say that Order of morit, Grade

ont produce dealers of Vancouver,"

APPLES FROM INDIA

curred in the fruit-growing business the insistence of the truck growers the new tax of three cents a gallon and then the Scouts discussed the five boxes of apples from the north-wheel made into kindling and the Smith, Laura Smith, Agnes Fisher. west provinces of India, the first con- tonneau all banged up. Monday, Dec. 3rd .- Bosides the signment from the Himalayas. It

from extensive plantations there.

NOW WORKING IN AN ORANGE GROVE

H. M. Lumsden reached Redlands. Cal., after an interesting and pleas- this wonderful apple day. Conditions ant trip of ten days with no car for the British Columbia apple growtrouble beyond tire punctures. He er have not been good, a fact that THE PRAIRIES is now working at Redlands with an makes this gift of apples to benefit orange grower, a member of the Sun- the poor of Calgary all the more kist organization, with a 200-acre striking. The people of Alberta can grove. He has been provided with help to improve that condition of a house and is well satisfied with his they will ask, by name, for British pay—works nine hours.

He reports the orange crop heavy. winter's supply of apples." Independents are paying 2 cents a

pound, the co-operative organizations 24 to 2% cents: They are picking for the Christma's pool, after which there will be a stop of three weeks. After an interesting description of the method of picking and handling the fruit, Mr. Lumsden refers to Roporting their arrival in Vernon, says, controls 65 per cent. of the the Sunkist organization, which, he

oranges and over 90 per cent, of the lemons, but must get 100 per cont. control bofore absolute success Division I, Entrance Class, S. A.

is assured. Californians, he finds, are very ignorant as to our country and conditions. One man said to him, "No wonder you can't ship fruit, as the C.P.R. have no refrigerator cars." "I opened his eyes," says Mr. Lumsden.

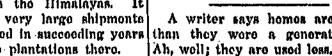
TRAIN HITS AUTO BUT BOYS ESCAPE

Six boys riding in a Ford car had Albert Dohorty, Mary Fisher, Willic

The boys word driving out of the

'A much better feeling exists be- ing down the track. They say that H. Thompson, of Peachland, has been Dr. W. H. Suthorland, Ministor of quantity, is the thing worth watch-carrying on in several lines of ve- Public Works, and will be formally lng." ciated,' said Mr. Howe in referring proximity was when the end coach Dorothy Hunt. to the conforence with the promin-struck the back of their car, over-

one was seriously hurt.



PUBLIC SCHOOL CLASS LEADERS

Monthly Report From the Several Divisions of the Central School.

MacDonald.

Order of merit. - Cyril Mossop, Lorna Sutherland, Jack Bowering and John Ramsay, Mary Simpson, Ivy McKay, Winnie Cunliffe, Mabel Lockwood, Jack Dunsdon, Jack Purves.

Division II, Grade 7, H. W. Daniel, Order of morit .--- Ethel Nicholson, Elleon Tomlin, Mildred Wilson, Allan MacKenzie, Eudo Koch.

Porfect Attendance.-Walter Bleasdale, Norah Clemonts, Ethol Donike,

Division III, Miss M. Harwood. Order of morit. Grade VII.- Dor-

Order of morit, Grade VI,-Laura

Perfect attendance.-Kitty Boattie, turning it and spilling them out onto Violet Bock, Gene Botuzzi, Margaret the road. The boys were shaken and Caldwell, Isabell Dickinson, Alice Dobruised somewhat, but fortunately no horty, Fred Dunsdon, Arnold Koch, Dorothy Lott, Elizabeth Munn, Joan Recent reports from London an- The Ford car was badly smashed. Munn, Alastair McGown, Donis Neild,

Division IV, Miss B. Ball.

Grada V. Order of morit.—Emily A writer says homes are cleaner Mountford, Arietto Biagioni, Claro

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TODAY'S ELECTIONS IN BRITAIN.

Not in a long, long time has Canada, and particularly British Columbia, been so vitally concerned in the outcome of the British election, as in that which terminates today at the of its existence than many concerns est fires and for meteorological and polls throughout Great Britain. There is good reason to hope which we might mention. that Baldwin's policy of giving preference to Empire trade will be endorsed, but, even should he not receive sufficient votes, he has propounded a policy that must eventually win, and that soon.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Had we recently published an attractive special number of the Review or performed some notable changes either in its editorial policy or its front page dress or general make up, we might naturally have been expected to sit back and await the criticism and flattery of 'Brer Editors. Therefore, coming as it does of its own spontaneity, when things are normal, the write-up in the Revelstoke Review of last week is all the more appreciated. With pardonable pride and suffused blushes we reproduce the following encomium from that paper:

"THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW.

"Our congratulations are extended to Mr. Ralph E. White, editor of the Summerland Review, for producing what in our humble opinion is the best edited and livest paper in the Interior of British Columbia. The paper is full of newsy items, contains a bright editorial and several good articles. Mr. White will have to look well to his laurels, as another local paper, also a Review, has gained a new lease of life and like a rising star, intends to shine forth and beautify the present somewhat apathetic darkness of its environment." Consistency and service to our readers have always been our watchwords. It is our aim to produce a weekly newspaper that is a pleasure for our readers to peruse, one that is printed on good paper and with a front page attractively dressed and balanced, and the general typographical appearance of which, in the advertisements and make-up, is attractive to the eye. We could serve up the same weekly bill of fare on a sloppy menu, but we prefer all those niceties that we feel our patrons observe and appreciate. We get a sentimental satisfaction in your gratification. We have endeavored at all times to keep pace with the best of the weekly newspapers, editorially and otherwise, and at the same time modestly aspire to set a standard of which we are frequently reminded by kind words written on other Apple Prices pages by other editors. All this redounds directly to the credit of the town. Through the influence of a weekly newspaper the town served by it finds its place on the journalistic map and in men's minds. It is your spokesman, your champion,-yours to make or mar. We congratulate the citizens of Revelstoke in securing once again a man at the helm of the local newspaper who has all the necessary attributes of success. For too long a time that city has certainly not been basking in the journalistic lustre \$1.60; fancy, \$1.38 to \$1.40; extra commensurate with its importance, whatever might have been fancy McIntosh, \$2.22. the causes. J. H. Mohr, who is well-known to many residents of the Okanagan, and particularly to those in the north of the Valley, is the new skipper who can find for Revelstoke fancy, \$1.77 to \$1.88; fancy Newagain its rightful place in the sun, and with the very neces- town, \$2.71; extra fancy Grimes sary support of the business men and citizens generally we Golden, \$1.60 to \$1.81. bespeak for the railway city a live weekly journal that will

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GREATER VANCOUVER

SCHEME IS OPPOSED

Vancouver.---Vehemently protest-

ing against the consolidation of their

municipalities in the proposed Great-

er Vancouver scheme, residents of

South Vancouver, North Vancouver,

West Vancouver and Point Grey are

ing elections of the municipalities.

CANADA SECOND TO NONE

BEER PROPOSED

been built. The foundation has been **GREAT FAITH** well laid, let us now build the best IN MOVEMENT we know how by giving thought to reasonable proposals put forth by

(Continued from page 1.) those who have the interest of the Associated, it is true. Lessons have organization at heart, and not their been learned this season that will be own personal ambitions; and of the put into practice next year. Certain latter there are no doubt some scatchanges and adjustments are necestered throughout the interior fruit sary. And no one knows this more districts.

than the officers of the Associated. Growers are quick to criticize, but there are two sides to every story. The officers of the Associated, it has been learned, are planning a

number of changes which will greatly improve and strengthen the organization. These changes have been

But in the meantime one hears from different quarters of many organizing mass meetings. This will schemes for the "re-organization" of prove an important issue at the comthe Associated. Some of the sup-

The principle underlying the As-Victoria. - Change in the beer try have endorsed the plan. It has vide for selling beer by the glass has proven successful elsewhere, particu- been agreed upon, though the exact larly in California. Then why ad-form of the change is still to be setvocate changing the whole plant just tled. There is a strong move on in because one screw happens to need favor of granting a form of local opadjustment on a certain piece of ma- tion, so that those centres that do not desire beer to be sold by the glass chinery . Common sense consideration of all by vendors under the government, suggestions is necessary at this time, may not come under the proposed

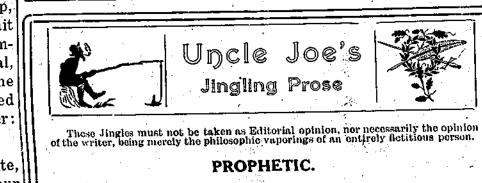
The Associated Growers, insofar as amendment. we are able to judge at this writing.

Candaa's highest lookout station has given a good account of itself despite many handicaps, economic, has been completed and will be ready practical, and financial. The organi- for use next year. It is situated on zation got away to a late start, for Mount Cartier, near Revelstoke, and reasons well known, and all told has is 8,623 feet above sea level. It done much better during the first will be used for the detection of forother observances.

But during the winter months, when there is much time for reflec-

tion and "post mortems" and post Only one country in the world, office discussions, growers and all supporters should cast from their New Zealand, surpasses Canada in minds and refuse to give considera the volume of its trade per head of tion to any plans that have for their population. And at the present time object the altering in any particular Canada's trade is being enormousof the fundamental principles on ly expanded in all directiones.-The

which the Associated Growers has Carberry, Man., News-Express.



HERE'S A MERCHANT WHO KNEW HOW

There was an old geezer, And he had a lot of sense: He started up a business On a dollar eighty cents. The dollar went for stock And the eighty for an ad.

That brought three lovely dollars In a day, by dad! Well, he bought more goods

And a little more space, And he played that system With a smile on his face.

The customers flocked To his two by four,

And he soon had to hustle For a regular store. Up on the square

Where the people pass, He grabbed up a corner That was all plate glass.

He fixed up the windows With the best that he had And told all about it In a half page ad. He soon had them coming,

But he never never quit: And he wouldn't cut down On his ads. one bit.

And he's kept things humping In the town ever since, And everyone calls him

The Merchant Prince. Some say it's all luck,

But that's the bunk-Why he was doing business When times were punk.

People have to purchase, And the geezer was wise-For he knew the way to get 'em

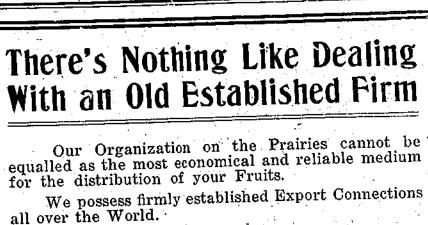
Was to advertise. -Exchange

In the days that are gone forever, Pa's pants were cut down for son, but now they are made over into knickers for daughter.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94 PER CENT AIR

Beats Electric or Gas.

A new oil lamp that gives an amazngly bright, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6%



We are the Strongest Organization

FINANCIALLY

OCCIDENTAL FRUIT COMPANY, Limited WEST SUMMERLAND Phone 183 West Summerland GEO. C. BENMORE,

Local Manager





Thursday, December 6, 1923

G. K. Devitt SHAUGHNESSY AVE. PRONE - 14

SHAUGHNESSY AVE.

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CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING.

be a credit to all concerned.

Co-operative marketing is making progress, but two things apples, ex. S.S. "Stanmore," extra are essential to complete success.

One is more complete co-operation. There cannot be successful co-operation unless the growers all co-operate.

The other is the establishment of selling agencies on the \$1.00; fancy Stayman, \$1.08; fancy prairie, which would be controlled directly by the Associated Grimes Golden, \$1.88; extra fancy Newtown, \$2.20. Growers.

At present the Associated Growers packs and ships as a co-operative body, but it sells through private agencies in the extra fancy Jonathan, \$1.90; extra prairie market.

With the establishment of a co-operative selling agency as extra fancy Dellelous, \$1.88; fancy, well as a co-operative shipping agency would ultimately come the development of better facilities on the prairies for storage and distribution of fruit.---Exchange. Ibox.

E'S GOT my gorge, has Dave Lloyd George, I used his manner; this busy bee appealed to me, I waved and flew his banner; but now, please note, he's got my goat in bucking this "Protection," I'm much annoyed and pray that Lloyd

won't be the folks' selection. His pep and vim swung me for him, but now for him I'm pickin'-a great big monumental sort of overwhelming lickin'. We glimpse today a sunshine ray in Baldwin's "Preferential," his attitude makes me conclude 'that he's our main essential. I used to pause to seek a cause why Lloyd out west ne'er ventured-no more I seek, the foxy "leek" was scared of being censured. With Boards of Trade to make the grade on Georgie in Vancouver, the sharp old blade was dire afraid that they might win him over. It seems to me his policy is merely Party bogie (a Statesman great, I thought till late, not narrowvisioned fogey). He's tied "Tin Can," this foolish man, on B. C. men and women,-So, Lloydy dear, for acting queer, I wish on you a trimmin'.--And when the rolls of all the polls this Thursday night are counted, this Welshman bold will find he's "sold" and very much discounted.

-UNCLE JOE OF SUMMERLAND.



The following are reports of sales cabled by the Canadian Fruit Commissioner in Great Britain: Hull, Nov. 29th .--- B. C. apples, ex.

S.S. "Cornish Point," oxtra fancy Jonathan, \$1.99 to \$2.15; fancy, \$1.09; extra fancy Grimes Golden, \$1.60 to Manchoster, Nov. 20th.-Ex. S. S.

"Manchostor Brigado," B. C. apples, extra fancy Jonathan, \$1.88 to \$2.10; Liverpool, Nov. 80th.-B. C. apples, ex. S.S. "Montclaire," extra fancy

Jonathan, \$1.98; extra fancy Newtown, \$2.42; extra fancy Spitzenberg, \$1.88 to \$1.90.

Glasgow, Nov. 30th.---Nova Scotia fancy King, \$1.90 to \$2.10. B. C. apples, ex. S.S. "Marlock," extra fancy Jonathan, \$1.00 to \$2.10; fancy, \$1.82 to \$1.09; extra fancy Aiken,

London, Nov. 29th .- B. C apples ex. S.S. "Ansonia," "Bolingbroke," fancy McIntosh, \$1.00; fancy \$1.77; \$1,65; extra fancy Grimes Golden, \$1.77: fancy, \$1.65.

All above prices are per standard

KING.

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that were possible.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW Page Three fairly constructive criticism, and should be discussed at the MAN WON'T WASH THE PEDLAR'S beginning of the coming season. "A Snapper Up of WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE **CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF** Unconsidered Trifles." PACK My friend George was lately moved to a sort of enthusi-Vancouver .--- Because he gave up * * ÷ SUMMERLAND asm over a cake of which he partook at a friend's house washing himself after their marriage The Winter's Tale, He said, "For the moment I imagined myself back home, and **By AUTOLYCUS** one year ago, and will not even com-**MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST, 1924** Scene II, Act IV promise with an occasional neck lave, tasting a cake which was actually what it pro-CONCERNING fessed to be. It was light, but not elusively Mrs. Wybrant B. Wright, young and Before the week is out we shall presumably know whethso,—it was not too sweet, but just sweet CAKES. pretty, is suing for divorce. Mr. er the policy of preference within the Empire is to be advanced TAKE NOTICE that a COURT OF REVISION Wright is reputed to be well-off. "I enough-it had just the proper proportion of another step, or whether the preachers of the shadowy alter- raisins, and, above all, it had none of that sticky, sickly mess simply can't stand him any longer," will sit to revise and correct the said VOTERS' LIST native of a stabilized Europe are to have the next common to what I am told is a "layer" cake. Neither was regretted the bride. "He seems to on MONDAY, 10th DECEMBER, 1923, at TEN WAITING innings. It has taken twenty years to bring the it smeared all over the top with some atrocious compound hate soap and water like the devil FOR THE teachings of the late Joseph Chamberlain into the of chocolate smudge, but was just a good, honest and whole-O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON, at the Municipal hates holy water, but, when he was VERDICT. region of possibilities, and even now we find that some cake without frills or flourishes." Office, West Summerland. courting me, he was a regular dude." political cross currents are menacing the natural George is a confirmed crank on cakes and pies. I can flow, of the stream. Lloyd George, seeing no place for him-remember him in the Old Country a lover of a slice of Madeira F. J. NIXON. self but in the Liberal ranks, has taken Asquith once more cake with a glass of sherry, and his verdict that the com-Celery King is the thing West Summerland, B. C., Municipal Clerk. to stimulate the liver, cleanse the bowels, purify the blood, banish beadaches and make you feel the joy of better health and strength. to his bosom, and has seized on a tin can as a missile to bination was food for the gods. His description of the sickly 17th Nov., 1923. throw at Baldwin's proposals concerning Canadian trade with "layer" cake puts me in mind of some of the transcendental 17,18,19 the motherland. That tin can would never have been thrown language used by certain modern musical critics, or reporters, Nature's own laxative and tonic had the brilliant Welshman visited this end of Canada and to be more exact. The "cake" served up to their inoffensive roots and herbs in Celery King. 30o and 60c packages. seen something of prospects here—as it is, his ill-considered and helpless readers by these people has so much filling and jibe is probably already regretted, and would be recalled if topdressing as to be almost smothered out of sight. Here, **CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF** Are You Coughing? for example, are a few word pictures perpetrated on the oc-To British Columbia fruit growers, the Baldwin propo- casion of a recent organ recital in Vancouver. The perform-PEACHLAND Why not cure it this very day? A sals necessarily appear quite obviously reasonable. It is no- er did not play, or render, or execute - no indeed - "he few drops of Shiloh relieves that thing short of an anomaly that United States orchardists should etched with glittering manual and pedal accuracy and digtickling in the throat that maddens **MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST, 1924** A few doses heal up the sore be able to flood the British market to the detriment of those nity of ensemble." Later on he "brilliantly elucidated" a preyou. and inflamed tissues in the throat and really banish that cough. 30c, 60c and \$1.20. All druggists. countries which go to make up the British Empire as it ex- lude, and "surrounded with ravishing color contrasts and meists. The fallacy of the dear, food bogie has been exploded chanical clarity" a further composition. After this the "flash-TAKE NOTICE that a COURT OF REVISION so often that it has become discredited, but I see it is being ing brilliance of the final effort seems rather tame. Probably FOR will sit to revise and correct the said VOTERS' LIST put forward once more for what it is worth, and may be ef- the bottom crust of the cake, as it were. COUGHS on MONDAY, 10th DECEMBER, 1923, at TWO AUTOLYCUS. stress is not laid on the fundamental truth that the price of DR. NORMAN TELFORD O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, at the Municipal Hall, Peachland. DIES AT THE COAST Summerland-Naramata Ferry WM. DRYDEN. News of the death of Dr. Norman Telford, Vancouver, was received Peachland, B. C., Municipal Clerk. Winter Schedule - Effective October 15th with regret by many in the Okana-Leave Summerland at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 17th Nov., 1923. gan. Dr. Telford, whose wife is a Leave Naramata at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 17,18,19 niece of Dr. R. C. Lipsett, of Sumcomes still more evident when that competitor takes very merland, was a frequent visitor here, Extra trip on Saturdays leaving Summerland 11.30 a.m. good care that no commodity whatever shall be dumped on especially during the time of his reand Naramata at 12 noon. DAILY STAGE TO PENTICTON idence in Kelowna, where he prac-Leaves "Better 'Ole," West Summerland 12.45. tised for a time. He had been suffering with heart trouble for some Lv. Hotel Summerland 1 p.m. Lv. Penticton 4 p.m. years and it was because of his health quith party is hazy in the extreme. It is easy to talk of sta-that he came to the Okanagan, but Okanagan Lake Boat Go., Ltd. Buy your Lumber he had returned to the Coast several CAPT, P. S. ROE, Manager years ago. He leaves four children. and "**AND** - Kingingukanserangunungunungunungunungu Building Materials Christmas Suggestions FROM **Community Lumber Co., Ltd.**

fective among a certain type of voter. It is a pity that some a commodity should be established by its cost of production, and that the consumer has really no claim to be able to purchase it at a figure which spells a loss to the producer. If this fact were kept in mind it would be seen that dumping of surplus, fruit from a competitor at ruinous prices is not le-

gitimate business, and may fairly be checked. And this behis own home markets!

If we look at the present issue on broader grounds we shall see that the alternative offered by the Lloyd George-Asbilizing Europe, but after five years' struggle to that end we cannot claim to be one step nearer. It is quite evident that

Germany does not, and never did, intend to pay a reparation bill of her own free will, but has persistently and very successfully evaded all well meant attempts to help her straighten out the tangle which she herself has made. The amazing swindle by which she has practically repudiated her internal liabilities, and appropriated all her real money to build up new industries, has long been apparent to France, and it is one of the most extraordinary conditions imaginable that the Allies either ignore the truth, or calmly acquiesce in the position. That Britain should now continue to expose her own industries to the coming onslaughts of German imports of goods produced under such unfair circumstances, seems incredible, but persistence in free trade really means nothing less. The British people are as slow in discarding existing conditions as they are in adopting new policies, but it may be a fairly safe wager that the Baldwin administration will be sent back to power, and that the Old Country will be enabled to use the same weapon of defense which is in the hands of every one of its trade competitors.

The matter of contract enforcement among the fruit growers who compose the Associated organization has been to the front recently, and is worth a little consideration. We have been in the habit of blaming the oustanding twenty DELINQUENT per cent. for the breaking of the market where GROWERS. such has occurred, but it is an open secret

that there have been other leakages responsible. It has been pointed out that there is generally a great difficulty in obtaining proof in suspected cases, which is a very natural position of affairs, since most people are reluctant to inform against their neighbors. And there is always the danger of wrongful suspicion working more or less injury and consequent ill-feeling. It may be that, as conditions improve, the temptation to secretly break the contract will disappear, and that those who have been virtually driven to sell where they ought not will be able to live up to their contract without hardship. Meantime, it is good to learn that the agreement entered into is holeproof and can be legally enforced. The legal decisions given may not be agreeable to the type of contract holder (fortunately a very small minority) who thinks nothing of breaking an agreement, but it will decidedly strengthen the hands of the executive, and work out to the permanent benefit of the growers in general. If, side by side with these law court verdicts, were given a wise exposition of the folly of growers themselves helping to destroy their own market by illegitimate selling, the two combined might help to bring the situation into a plainer focus.

While on the subject of the association's affairs, it may be in order to refer to one or two matters which I hear much discussed, and which might be considered by the new directors when appointed. The one is concerned with the local representation at the central meetings, and the other concerns the delay in making payments on sales. I find it widely held that the central body does its work with too small an cloment of representation from the various local bodies, and there is a suggestion that monthly meetings of all-directors would give opportunities for the use of that collective wisdom which we are told is found in a multitude of counsellors. The question of delayed payment needs no introductory explanation. The average grower cannot understand why payments for fruit sold (presumably) on short terms of credit should not be forthcoming much sooner than is usually the case. This season it is of course realized that the banks had to receive their leans before the growers could be paid, nevertheless there is a very general feeling that there is opportunity for speeding up in this direction. This seems to bel General Gifts

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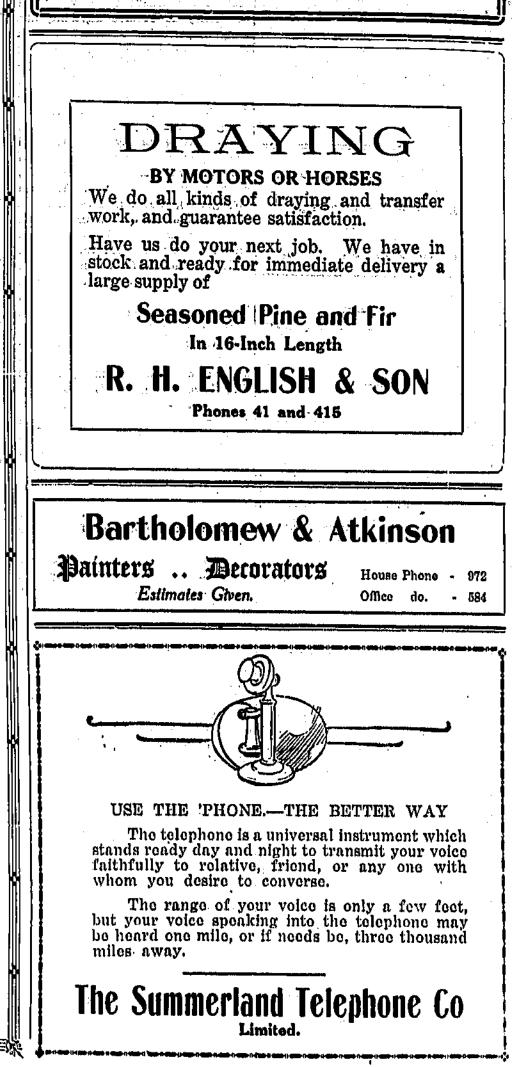
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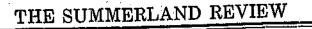




WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

H. C. Handley, Mgr. Phones 283 575

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SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

unreserved, surveyed Vacant, Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by allens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural purposes.

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series. "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acre east of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Com-missioner of the Land Recording Di-vision, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner. five years and improvements made not want to be put down as a kicker, to value of \$10 per acre, including as it is one thing I hate to do, but received.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land."

PURCHASE

Applications are received for pur-chase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

Mill, factory, or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conof including payment ditions stumpage.

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 they were holding these perishable acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being

poses areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or

inco is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range

to my fellow growers that may be observation tour in the United States, worthy of their consideration. By Our Local Representative.

PEACHLAND DOINGS

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Correspondence

FEELING BADLY

Editor Review.

sential that general meetings of the tunity. The late President Harding In this respect it is absolutely esvarious locals be held not later than the month of January, so that the Central may be acquainted with the wishes of the growers in time to give effect to them before another season AT CONDITIONS begins, otherwise, we will be faced with the old argument (if we wait until the statutory general meeting Peachland, B. C.

at the end of the financial year) that it is too late to do anything for the over, he said the Coolidge govern-Dear Sir,-In general I have been ensuing year. I would suggest that the following very much pleased with your comproposals be given earnest consideraments on public matters, but I must

tion by the growers: say I am disappointed in your po-1. That a competent general manasition re the Associated Growers and ger be appointed at the earliest posthe growers. From your comments sible date.

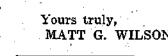
2. That the executive be reduced on matters pertaining to prices on to not more than two. and that it various fruits, etc., this past season, should exist only for consultation would take it that the growers should be satisfied with returns and with the general manager, not as an that everything was working smooth- office executive interfering with all the business of the concern.

ly and well at headquarters. I do 3. That the arrangements at present in existence for selling our fruit clearing and cultivating at least nve in the interests of the growers of this in the prairie provinces through two brckerage firms, which are controlled fair valley some one must open the and owned outright by the wholesale ball. What are the growers going to receive for their last year's hard trade, be cancelled, and that in future we sell our fruit direct to the work, long hours spent in their orchard, working with the hopes that wholesale, trade through our own

at last there was to be a turn in salesmen. This past season we have had a man in each of the three prai-First intimation we got of what we rie provinces to watch our interests, that it is for their good to keep the and they might just as well have been might expect was for cherries. We sent to sell our fruit and thus save were told to stop picking our Bings as they would not stand up. Why brokerage. 4. That better banking arrangewould they not stand up? The same

ments should be made than have excherries after being refused by the isted during the past season in order Associated could be shipped all over that the early fruit returns will not the Dominion in good shape by pribe held up to finance the later shipvate parties and reach their destinaments of fruit. tion in good shape. Was it not that

5. That control must be got by the Central over the local packing houses and local managers.



ON PROHIBITION

cern during this season from my of- deeds of a few rowdies but say lit- and other statements might well be ficial position here in Vernon, I the about the doings of peaceful ci- considered, but this letter may alshould like to make some suggestions tizens. Mr. Lloyd George, after an ready be tresspassing on your space.

said that the people would not repeal prohibition if given the oppor-

> said prohibition was so firmly estab-Vancouver .--- Three months ago, a lished, it was no longer a question homeless kitten was picked up starvof practical politics. Judge McKening in an alley by the owners of the zie Moss, assistant U. S. Treasurer, Canada Club. Now the feline is and leader of the U.S. official deworth hundreds of dollars and legation to Ottawa re rum running, conveyed the assurance that the U.S. having embarked upon prohibition in- from society folk and the owntends to see it through, and, more-

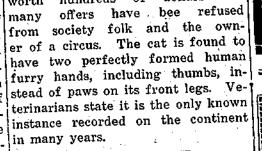
ment was tremendously in earnest in its proposal. Twenty four states of the Union made their prohibition enforcement laws stricter 'and more clear during 1923. New York Le-

gislature is the only one which voted to take a step backward.

Another pronouncement is that prohibition "has failed to do what it couver World. was expected to do, and has bred contempt for law, which has become a real menace." Now, sir, the ten commandments have been long recognized as supreme law but they are constantly being broken, and I presume that those doing so have a great contempt for law. Should, therefore, they be repealed or a li- dows. Range Lands with timber. gence in what they forbid, or should gence in what they forbdi, or should not rather every effort be made to cultivate regard for them, persuade our fellow citizens and our children country even though they may not

be according to their natural or acquired inclinations? It is not the law that has caused people to hold it in contempt, but lawless dispositions, depraved appetites and greed for gain that will break any laws that they dare, that will stand in the way of their desires. Why some of

our Provinces have repealed prohi bition, whether it has really failed,



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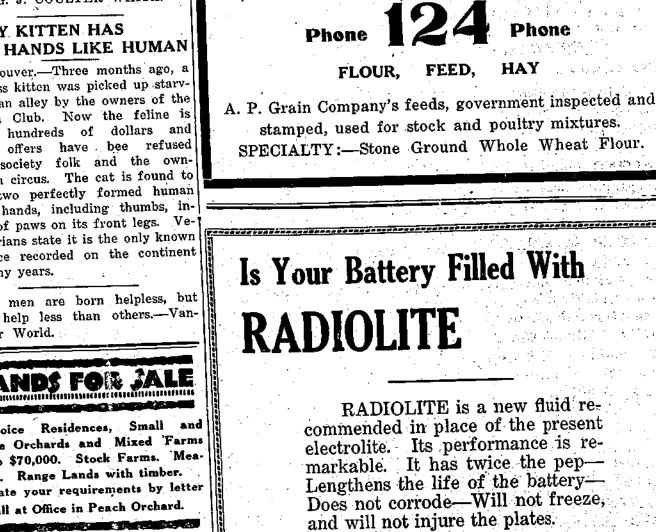
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PEACHLAND OLD **RESIDENT PASSES**

(Continued from Page 1) few of the intimate friends of the were present. One corner of the front room was given over to displaying the many gifts to the brides. These included articles not only beau-

iful but useful. Shortly after the luncheon Mr.

Two cents a word each subsequent insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents and Mrs. Vass left by car for their Prince George where Mr. Vass has south Saturday evening. If so desired, advertisers may have replies addressed to a box number, the offer of a situation. They may,

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iostess and the contracting partie- Penticton. Mrs. Vivian planned to

honeymoon trip, which may include his family Mr. J. Hyde left for the

however, remain in the Valley.

stage for Vernon to spend their honeymoon, expecting to return and Summeriand on Sunday to conduct reside in Mr. Sanasack's comfortable the service in St. Margaret's Angli-

cottage on his ranch on the upper can church. Trepanier bench. Both couples left mid showers of rice and confetti and PUBLIC SCHOOL were tagged with a very noisy collection of articles attached to the rear of the cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell and son motored in from Qu'Apelle, Sask., re- Bennest, Isabel Zimmerman, John cently and are enjoying a visit of a Benmore, Lona Williams. few weeks with Mrs. Dell's mother and sister, Mrs. Needham and Miss John Benmore, Ariette Biagioni, Jack

Miss Elva Williamson returned Gordon Lott, Emily Mountford, Jack

After having been employed in the outhern part of the valley during the summer, Mr. Roscoe E. Law returned home last week, expecting to remain home for a time.

Mr. Allen Wilson and son, Henry, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hogg are en

in Summerland last week end after short visit in town. Mrs. L. Vivian and her sister-in-(Continued from Page 1) aw, Mrs. Everett Law, of Penticton, made, he said, lies in the fact that left on Saturday evening's boat for

visit there till Wednesday and then better suited for intensive farming with a friend to go to California to than any other part of British Columspend the winter. bia. He predicts that it would some Mr R E. Law has joined Mr. W.

D. Miller's logging camp crew startinion." ing in this week. After a short time at home with 1400 acres have been sold for approximately \$300,000, and of this amount \$48,926 had been received in

Rev. T. A. Sadler motored to Westčash. The average price had been bank on Sunday afternoon to conduct his regular preaching service. Rev. H. A. Solly motored up from

the total cost apart from interest, which now stands at \$360,000, will be \$3,600,000.

Mr. Jones ventured the prediction that by the time all the land is disposed of the total cost will touch

the \$5,000,000 mark. Mr. Cleveland said that work had been stopped for the present season.

He did not know whether it would be gone on with next year, but the a little." lining of the ditches to the boundary should be gone on with, he thought. Dealing with the construction costs, Mr. Cleveland stated that the first eight miles of the main ditch had been built by A. S. Griffin on a costplus basis, the commission being 5 per cent. The firm had received

which was 63,556 packages. Of the present season's pack approximately three fourths consisted of apples.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons of the southern end of the Okanagan Penticton motored up on Tuesday

Valley, climatically and otherwise, is to visit the J. C. Lyons family. Mr. and Mrs. Ives of Penticton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myers on

Saturday. day become the "garden of the Dom-Mr. Kenneth McKaye has purchas-Mr. Cleveland stated that to date

The rearing of rabbits is a topic on which there is considerable enquiry, and to meet it, bulletin No. phases of the subject are dealt with, peaches.

including housing, feeding, breeding, diseases, and marketing. Copies are available on application to the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

lian peaches to England has proven successful. The peaches were packed in small boxes and placed in cold 28, entitled "Rabbits," has been is storage, reaching London in fine sued by the poultry division of the condition. There is likelihood of an Dominion Experimental Farms. All increased demand for Canadian

> Every man is entitled to his own opinion, but it is only insofar as his own opicion approaches truth it is worthy of respect.



CLASS LEADERS

(Continued from Page 1).

Perfect attendance.-Gordon Barr, Blewett, Bobby Butler, Sadie Cunliffe, Walter Cunliffe, Edward Joy,

ome on Tuesday morning after a Morrow, Herbert Page, Myrtle Page, short visit with friends down the lake. Armel Philippon, Veronica Solly, Mamye Steinbeck. Division V, Miss J. Nicholson. Grade IV. Order of merit.- Bobby

Nelson, Dick Benmore, Margaret Hogg, Harry Walmsley.

Grade V. Order of merit.—George Mossop, James May, Diana Barnes, Richard Smith. Perfect attendance.-Jack Arm-

Grade VI. Order of merit .-- Jean

\$1,100,000.

NARAMATA NEWS

Current Events of

Town and District

ed the Bruce Cash ranch, and the family will shortly take up their residence thereon. At the Union Church service or

Sunday the Rev. Armitage preached slightly less than \$250 per acre. Including the purchase price the pres- on the text, "As for me and my house, ent investment of the government is we will serve the Lord." Miss Seev-\$2,947,000, and he anticipated that ers presided at the organ. Margaret Cargill met with a pain

well.

ful accident last week, when she was struck on the eye with a stick in the hands of one of her schoolmates. She was taken to Penticton for medical treatment, and is doing

Dentist (applying a tool to his car) -"Now this is going to hurt just

joying a visit from Mr. Hogg's sister, Mrs. Leddingham, of Vancouver. FOR SALE-16-inch seasoned fir and pine wood. Apply Adams Bros. 19-22 FOR SALE-Mangels, \$11 per ton. 13tf |

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demo-FOR SALE-Heavy team crat. T. B. Young.

FOR SALE-Ten-acre orchard. with Wash. Close to town. Piped for ir- in town last Thursday to attend the rigation. Trees mosty twelve years wedding of Mr. Law's sister and nald Taylor, Edward Rippin, Kenneth old. Delicious, Winesap, Spitz, Jo-niece. Mrs. Law remained for a nathans. Address Box 77, Review few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Office.



LESSONS GIVEN in tatting, ero cheting on Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Apply Mrs. Philips, West Summerland.

Mrs. Lipsott's two books, "The Clansmen" and "The Rough Road," please return them to the owner at once.

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Miss Edna Cudmore returned home sop, Sadie Purves, Katherine Ramafter a couple of days' visit in Kelow. say, Audrey Reynolds, Stanley Sharp, na last week. Mrs. E. Ruffle returned home last bridge. week after a few weeks' visit with Division VI, Miss R. E. Graham. her daughter and son-in-law in Al-Grade III (second term). Order 9tf berta, Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

of merit.—Walter Powell, Dorothy Bowering and Harvey Mitchell, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Everett Law and Miss Pearl Law, of Penticton, were Armitage. Grade IV. Order of merit.--Ro-Walter, Ruby Haddrell.

Perfect attendance.---Mary Armi-6tf Vivian, while Mr. Law and Pearl retage, Dorothy Bowering, Jessie Buturned home on the evening boat. Doreen Howis, Harvey Mitchell, Ed-

Mr. H. H. Thompson returned last week end from Oliver where he had Margaret Tavender. been for a couple of days on behalf of the Department of Agriculture in connection with developing the sweet potato and early cucumber industry McKay, Alma Gould. of that district.

Grade III. Order of morit.---Verna Gale, Marjorie Bernard, Arthur Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaughlin, Sr., 10p and Mrs. Wm. Sudaby were visitors Smith, Daphne Walter. Porfect attendance,-Mildred Ar-

to Kolowna on Friday, accompanied WILL THE person who borrowed by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McLaughlin, kell, Brian Atkinson, Kenneth Boothe, Daniele Cavani, Florence Doherty,

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McLaughlin Earl Inglis, David Munn; Camoron moved down last Friday from West McGown, Konnoth McKay, Marianne and have taken up residence in Mrs. Orr, Ida Pacey, Lloyd Shannon, Ar-

Lang's property on Third Street. Radio outfits are becoming quite popular in Ponchland, J. H. Clements s busily ongaged during his spare moments in creeting one.

Mr. Topham and sons completed the work of putting the comont curb don, Alico Purves.

around the monumont square. It was fortunate that the frost held off FOUND-Motor robe. Phone 902. Just long enough to see the work Hunt, Natalie Milne, Agnes Moore. 18-21 completed and the coment set.

thorland, Margarot Stoven, Frank Mrs. A. J. MacKonzie and Mrs. Walden, Maurice Welsh, Hilda Zim-Follett were out of town on Saturmornian. day, taking the morning boat.

Division IX, Miss Banks.

Receiving class. Class loadors .-Mr. Bulyen wont up the lake on Saturday to meet Mrs. Bulyea, who Gorald Bowering, Vielet May, Marwas returning from a trip oast last- garot Simpson, Billy Jackson. Perfect attendance,-Jessie Arkell, ing over several weeks, in the inter-

osts of Bantist missions. Gerald Bowering, Billy Jackson, Har-While away she visited several prairie points, riet Joy, Vielet May, Mary Powell, going as far as Toronto. Barbara Purves, Billy Ramsay, Leslie Smith, Mary Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sanasack returned home on Saturday evening's beat after a short visit in Vernon.

Sam White and his partner return-ed home on Saturday after several weeks spont up the lake, and have taken up residence on the ranch again.

strong, Diana Barnes, Dick Benmore Annie Denike, Naomi Kercher, Tom-A daughter was born to Mr. and my Mack, James May, George Mos-Mrs. W. Armour on Thursday last. The regular meeting of the La-Jack Shields, Gordon Smith, Richard dies' Aid was held on Wednesday at Smith, Margaret Stark, Betty Tun- the home of Mrs. Patterson, when

final arrangements were made for the bazaar to be held on Thursday of this week. Mrs. Fred Young was president, and Mrs. Patterson served refreshments.

The Hughes family moved up last week into the Davies house on the first bench.

The Women's Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Horswill on Frishell, James Clark, George Dunsdon, day, the chief business of the meeting consisting of preparations for the

ward Rippin, Margaret Steinbeck, bazaar to be held on Saturday, the 15th. Mrs. Languedoc presided. Tea was served by the hostess. Division VII, Miss A. Ruth Dale.

Owing to a strong south wind on Grade II. Order of merit.-Jara Armitage, Philip Hookham, Kenneth the lake, s.s. Sicamous did not put in at Naramata on Saturday night.

> The two Naramata baskotball teams went across to Summerland on Friday night by special forry and met the local players in the Gymna-| megaphone, fitting inside the car enslum. The girls' team maintained tiroly out of sight, is restoring the their usual reputation by defeating Vork eity. Mr. Leonard invented this Summerland by a score of 8-3, but the house were handsomely bester by the boys were handsomely beaten by and head noises, and it does this so 28-5.

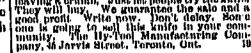
Packing is about finished at the whon deafness is caused by catarrh co-operative here, with a total ship- or by perforated or wholly destroyed mont up to November 30th of 82,- natural drums. A request for informent up to November 30th of 82, mation to A. O. Leonard, Sulto 480, 577 packages and 63,500 pounds of 70 Fifth Ave., New York city, will be cannery fruit. This compares very given a prompt reply.

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Grade II, Order of merit,-Frank Waldon, Maurice Wolsh, Philip Duns-

Perfect attendance,---Robin Agar, Betty Gray, Vivian Harvey, Ernest Aloc Purves, Fred Smith, Gordon Su-



Have we today one who lashes the money changers from the temple, or do we rather compromise with conscience for the cash? Do

we make others happy. How can this best be accomplished? A cross word spoken some time in haste may have caused an estrangement with

lay up our treasures immortal or seek to hide them in the safe deposit vault? Do we act in superficials and only think in fundamentals?

What is this Charity that is left to us a heritage-surely but a guide post pointing down the lane of Justice which once travelled leaves the signpost far behind unneeded in the further march? Ah, Christmas time has little meaning if we cannot garner from it more than sentimental yearning for the hour.

THE CHILDRENS' FESTIVAL.

It is the season of the child of course-the time for happy hearts -the strange enchanting moment that thrilled us in the years gone by in the land of toys and mystery of our Santa Claus.

But it is our season, too, even today. Aye, think in the sear and yellow leaf we are not too cold to write another letter, to watch with slippered feet by the burning embers for the gift we would prize so much. Then let us write:

Dear Santa: Bring to us bravery and give us understanding of our great complexities. What we want most is strength to do, Courage to carry on, and Love for humanity, based on understanding. Bring us this holy gift, for this is Christmas time

Home Again from the Yukon Territory Summerland Boy Back from the Hills which are Just Around the Corner from Santaland

ACK FROM the Land of the Midnight Sun, back from the icy fastnesses of the Far North to the mirrored waters and verdant valley of the Okanagan comes Ernest E. Steers, old Summerland resident, after a protracted stay there. From Dawson, Y.T., he comes to spend the winter in the equable climate of our overlasting hills, and once again visit the scenes of his early youth. Coming here in 1907 he was but a boy, and many will remember and greet him during his sojourn among us once more.

Mr. Steers is associated with mining interests of the Guggenheims in the Yukon, and it being the custom of that company to permit of its omployees to take a holiday to the "outside" once every three years, this is the first opportunity he has had of taking a rest. Speaking of climatic conditions in the far north the visitor said the Yukon had experienced an unusually mild winter thus far. When he left Dawson there was some slush ice in the river, but at that date (November 10th) it was usually frozen several feet through. On reaching Seattle he learned Christmas shopping trip local mor- to considerable expense to supply the We advise our readers to first of that date.

mining was still going on, that being the provailing method, as the country occasion the Review representative ranged such tempting prices. was awaiting capital for hard rock mining to prospect at depth for the was more forcibly struck than over Every dollar is needed in our home at the back of the printed word and mother lode. Mr. Steers carries with him a vial of coarse placer gold and at the array of special good things town and for further circulation price quoted on a money-back guarhas also a beautiful curb watch chain of selected nuggets intersporsed suitable for Christmas presents, among us all, Every nickel going antee if not satisfied. There is nowith links of gonulne mastodon pearl. The latter was manufactured from Everything that the heart can wish out of town is a nickel lost for Sum- thing transient or of the entchpenny the tusks of prohistoric mammals which had been encountered at great for is to be found among the thou- meriand and gone forever, whether elements in their announcements depth during hydraulicing operations on one of the Guggenheim properties, sands of articles, useful and orna- it he for toys, greeting cards, use- They are here the year round to do articles and sometimes at infinitum. But, in the (Continued on Page 3)





LOCAL MERCHANTS ALL REPORT SHOPPERS IN MERRY GIFT MOOD

There is absolutely no excuse for everything will be found displayed in quiroments of these who are a single penny going out of town this quality and abundance at the stores 1 about to launch on their Christmas. The morchants have gone of our advertisors.

that the Klondyke River had frozon up on November 30th, which was chants this year have excelled them- multitudinous requirements of the all become acquainted with the adquite a month later than usual, and an unprecedented event in the mem- selves. A journey through the busi- busy shoppers. There is no reason vertisements appearing in this issue. ory of the oldest inhabitants. The thermomotor dropped to 38 below on nes section at this fastive senson why the thrifty housewife should not It is their shoppers' guide; it has

is always to us a pleasing part of make all her purchases in her own been arranged especially for them; Referring to conditions in the Yukon, he said that much placer the Christmas program, but on this town also, as the merchants have ar- and further let it be said, that our mental, at our own local stores. ful gifts, grocerlos, poultry or ments,

one hitherto loved, admired or respected. "Peace, let there be Peace, -and this can be so easily brought about by the sending of a simple little card of greeting; and happier hearts and minds will result. A loved one, or a dear friend will be eagerly anticipating the postman's knock.

The sending of a gift at this season has become a world-wide custom. Throughout the length and breadth of Christendom the joyous peal of the Christmas bells will ring out the joyous message: "Peace on Earth, Goodwill towards Men."

THERE CERTAINLY IS A SANTY.

Most certainly there is a Santa Claus! God forfend that our dear little ones and we bigger children should be disillusioned. Mythical or material, the jolly old Gift-Giver will make his annual Christmas journey in '23 as he has done from time immemorial. Human emissaries of the venerable Yuletide patron may perhaps in specific instances bestow the heart-sent gifts and printed message, but, nevertheless, deep down in our hearts we all know and acknowledge there IS a Santy. And the little ones must share in our common joy and belief.

This Christmas the Review wants all the little children of the district to write a nice letter to Santa Claus in care of the Summerland Review. Oh, no, we musn't take any chances of Santy overlooking the children, so we will ask all of the youngsters ten years and under to tell Santy in the letter they will write just what they would like him to bring them from his home in Toyland. Then we will print some or all of their little letters in next week's Review. Mail them or bring them to the Review so that they will reach our office not later than next Tuesday night.

Parents are kindly requested to allow the children to write in their own styles exclusively, but suggestions of course will be helpful in many ways. These epistles to Santa Claus should prove mighty interesting reading, and we ask the parents to assist us in this regard.

Seasonable Spice in Lighter Nein "Juniting Joseph" Discusses some Local Toples of the Day in Friendly Chaff.

UR OLD friend "Autocuss" (never can get that word right) is not going to have it all his own way. He says this Autosomething is a snapper-up of unconsidered trifles, and he fills the bill admirably; but as there is much that he overlooks I will try and fill the void, being it is Christmas time, by swapping with you a few ill-considered trifles also. 'Frinstanco:

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Our local slouths are sniffing the ezone for clues that will lead to the recovery of the large metal signboard recently purloined from its lodgement, and to incidentally ring up \$50 on their cash register. Stealthy Sherlocks, who have taken correspondence courses in "Detectivity," are busy making deductions. Wise birds these slouths! By deduction they know "If Winter Comes" his banjo will not be far away; that if there is a squanking of brakes then Nod Bentley's chovroline is about to loom in the offing; that if the butcher shop is not open it is ofther Sunday (Continued on Page 3)





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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW



PRE-EMPTIONS "

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by allens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural purposes,

bull information concerning regu-lations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. I, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-orimient Agent.

Records will be granted covering only iand suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board fort per acre west of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acre east of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Com-missioner of the Land Recording Di-vision, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be ob-tained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for

five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be received.

For more dotailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-ompt Land."

/PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchuse of vacant and unreserved Grown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further informatton regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Loane of Crown Lands,"

Mill, factory, or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 nores, may be purchased or loased, the conincluding payment ditions oť atumnage,

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acros, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being eracted in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and has been surveyed.

LEASES

For grazing and industrial purposes arous not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a dommany.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Prov-ince is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner, Annual mazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to cetablished owners, Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits are available for settlers, campors and travellers, up to ten

Mr. H. E. McCall and sons motored to Summerland on a short business trip on Thursday afternoon.

A number of citizens availed them nine inches. selves of the opportunity on Thursday evening of attending an interswing, meeting twice weekly.

esting lantern lecture in the Veterans' Hall, given by the Rev. Williams Ogden, known to many in the community from his former lecture given in the Union Church. He show-

ed a hundred and fifty slides of "Mighty London," which were much appreciated.

Mrs. B. M. Whyte and little son on Saturday evening when about fif. spent a few days at her brother's ty guests sat down to supper. Durranch with her mother and father and ing the evening there was an interesting program of musical drills and sister-in-law. She passed through town on Monday morning by motor dances by the combined troops, the piano being presided at by Mrs. en route home.

ranch.

Green. Peachland Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 408, held a special meeting on

Penticton Hospital on Saturday with Friday evening with provincial organizer W. T. Jago, and held their her new daughter, annual election of officers. The new Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine of Summorofficers are: W. Master, H. McCall; land spent Thursday night in Nara-Dept. Master, F. Young; Chaplain, mata as guests of Mr. and Mrs. My-

I. Cousins; Recording Secretary, R. ers. H. Huston; financial sec., J. Golhurst; Treasurer, W. McQueon; Marshall, Mr. Armour's daughter, Ella, is

F. Cousins; 1st and 2nd Locturers, suffering from an attack of rheu-E. and D. Cousins; Committee, J. matic fever. Robinson, L. Shaw, W. Williams and

The Ladies' Aid bazaar was held F. Wrightson; auditors W. Dryden in the basement of the church on and R. H. Huston. The business of Thursday, December 6th, and was the meeting completed, the members very successful. The sunny afterlistened to a very interesting and noon which succeeded a stormy morninspiring address from Mr. Jago. ing, brought out a good attendance,

Bort Keating spent the week end and the offerings in the various deat his home here returning to Ke-partments were quickly bought up. The sowing and fancy work section lowna on Monday morning. was in charge of Mrs. Myers, with

One of the largest real estate trans. Mrs. Gamman and Mrs. Lyons as actions put across in this district holpors. The refreshments were has just been completed. J. T. Long handled by Mrs. Patterson, assisted and associatos have purchased the by Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Nuttall, Miss Greata ranch from the New Westmin- Partridge and some members of the stor Trust Company for the sum of C.G.I.T., this latter organization be-\$35,000. The estate comprises about ing also responsible for the candy ono hundrod acres of orchard land, and homo cookery stall, which was there being upwards of eighty acros decorated with the class colors. The of bearing orchard now. A thorough- result financially was highly satisly modern irrigation system has been factory, the proceeds amounting to in operation for several years. An close on one hundred dollars. up-to-date house recently built, a

good packing house and other build-A modal contest under the ausings as well and a full equipment pices of the W.C.T.U. was held in of implements and tools are includ- the church on Thursday evening, ed. The property has the conveni- when a number of youthful elecutionence of a wharf from which the fruit ists competed for the coveted trophy can be shipped. of the organization. Roy. II. J. Ar-

ed to ward off the attack and threw years at Yale the element has never the owl to the ground, where he been entirely extracted. The work made an end of it. The outsretched could not be done at Illinois because the necessary equipment was not wings of the bird measured fortyavailable. However, the apparatus for X-ray analysis is now being as-

The Badminton Club is in full sembled here by Dr. Yntema and the work will be continued. Mrs. Bruce Cash is in Naramata

Research cannot be done immediately because the work of assembling and adjusting the apparatus is a question of several weeks.

In addition to the above research Miss Dorothy Robinson was hostwhich is a part of his work leadess at a gathering of Girl Guides and ing to the doctor's degree, Allen is Boy Scouts at the Robinson home in charge of soveral classes in chem-

istry at that University.

for a few days, superintending the

disposal of household effects on the

Mrs. Armour returned home from

Papers of incorporation have been granted the British Columbia Onion Growers' Association, with head office at Yale.

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Special prices on Christmas Cakes.

Largest and best display of Christmas Confectionery. You are invited to inspect our Boxed Candies and other Christmas Sweets.

JOHNSTON'S BAKERY



J. C. MELVIN

Corner Store

Seasonable Spice in Lighter Uein "Jingling Joseph" Discusses some Local Topics of the Day in Friendly Chaff,

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yet clanged on the vandals, and unless Constable King has it returned about it. Read's garage, losers of the costly sign, have bumped the reward up to \$50, so there are yet hopes of our sleuths landing the culprits in the pound for their Christmas pork and beans.

F. P. Jerusalem Jones, our estim able milkman, had a dastardly prank played upon him on Halloween, and one which, besides greatly disorganizing his business, has curtailed his hitherto meagre profits. Here is another cause celebre for our amateur sleuths, although no reward has as yet been hung up, F. P. Jerusalem preferring to keep the matter dark. The prank, or intentional deed, consists of removing the admirable handle of our esteemed milkman's pump, and while things are now not looking quite so blue for his customers, the loss occasioned has him up in the air, so to speak, for filling his er-er-er-orders.

I observe a great extravagance in my nightly perambulations which I must unload from my heart. I have waited in vain for "Constant Reader," "Pro Bono Publico," or "Rateprayer" to scourge our Reeve and Councillors for their reckless extravagance with the town's finances. Here we are in Summerland, so to speak, in the throes of an economic campaign to beat the sheriff to it. yet nightly, and evenly too, the electric arc lights on the streets of our fair town are full on-full on, mark you-while the moon is shining.

This is a terrible indictment for the city dads, who are our watchdogs, as it were, of our municipal drum. money-bag. This is criticism of a kindly but constructive character, and the remedy is to be found in so simple a method: I give this free, gratis and for nothing for the benefit of the overburdened taxpayer. Here it is: When the moon is up-"lights out;" when down "up." On doubtful nights have an employee stationed somewhere to watch the moon, then the night operator could snooze peacefully on until his faithful watchman observed the moon about to temporarily slink behind a cloud. when he could telephone the simple words: "Up," "Stand by," or "Down," 'as the case might be. The shepherds who watched their flocks by night

I see the Minister of Public Works has hinted that construction is about to be begun from the north end of to him via the Christmas stocking Good! I smell an election in the near future. It's a safe bet that when promises like these are made

there's a murmur in the air Dolly Gray! In Alberta they used to move telephone poles around in the rural districts just before election time, and this gave the rurals the impres-

their district-and they voted accord-usual. While there is not as much ingly. Later on, of course, the poles cash in circulation as in some prewere removed to another locality to vious years, shoppers are in better again do similar duty on the eve of spirit than a year ago, with reasonthe first bye election. It was a great able prospects of still a considerable game played slow. We hope Dr. net cash return for their season's Sutherland is sincere in his prognos. fruit crop. tication of early construction as it

to regard poles and roads with Missourian suspicion. Whose faces will wear the great est look of surprise: those of the children on awakening Christmas morning or that of the ash man the

morning after the night before? Judged by the prevailing color of his costume, Santa Claus is one of made mincemeat and other Christthe most dangerous "reds" we have.

when bought from J. Downton, Sum-* * * * merland's pioneer meat man. The needle in the haystack continues to' baffle mankind, but the fir needle on the parlor carpet will have Next door at A. B. Elliott's the no secretiveness whatsoever for a

staff were all busy waiting on cusfew days after Christmas tomers and making up orders. They **** report an unusual volume of Christ-In these days of cramped city mas grocery business and are hand-

quarters the boy, who asks for a saxa ling a large quantity of seasonable phone stands a better chance with fruits. There too is found a fine ar-Santa than the lad who wants a big ray of Christmas things in the dry goods department and a nice dis-* * * * play of chinaware, glassware, etc., Nobody is wholly satisfied in this that are tempting the Christmas buy-

world. The pioneer whe went out to ers. This is the fifteenth Christmas rustle his own Christmas bird would season in which A. B. Elliott has doubtless envy the chap who can

bring home a roast chicken from a cook shop.

Husbands and wives are perfect givers when he gives her a hundred cigars and she presents him with a fur neck niece.

What has become of the old-time carol singers and the timorous youth who with an eye to ultimate cash emoluments would tap at the door and enquire if they "wanted an singing done."

catered to the needs of the people Calling at the bakery one notices of Summerland and he can now claim to be the longest in business of any on entering an array of Christmas store in his line.

A. J. Beer

H. Finley In Merry Mood

be seen.

(Continued from Page 1) business with you and render to you that mead of satisfaction that spells

service to you and success to themselves.

brightest. Christmas shopping, say on a decided Christmasy appearance. sion that the Government was about some of the merchants, started con-

Local Merchants

Report Shoppers

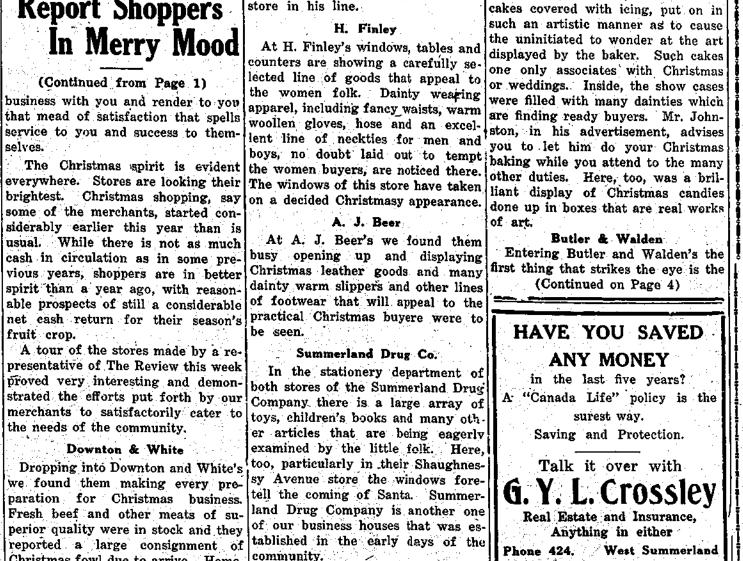
to extend the telephone service to siderably earlier this year than is

A tour of the stores made by a rewill help much, if only to help out presentative of The Review this week the unemployed stiuation. But in proved very interesting and demonthe meantime I am compelled by strated the efforts put forth by our force of long residence in the west merchants to satisfactorily cater to the needs of the community.

Downton & White Dropping into Downton and White's we found them making every preparation for Christmas business. Fresh beef and other meats of superior quality were in stock and they reported a large consignment of Christmas fowl due to arrive. Home-

A. B. Elliott

of our business houses that was established in the early days of the community. mas supplies are always of the best



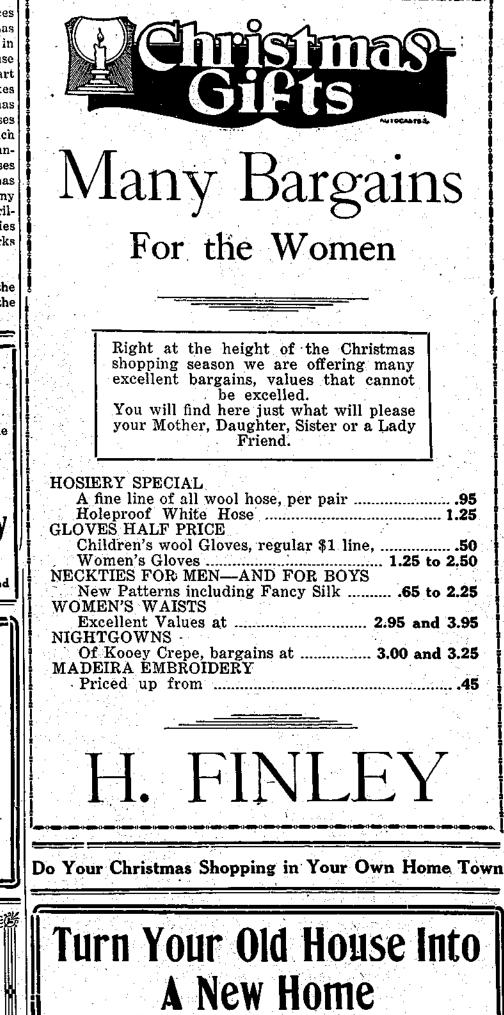
Johnston's Bakery

Summerland-Naramata Ferry Winter Schedule --- Effective October 15th Leave Summerland at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Leave Naramata at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Extra trip on Saturdays leaving Summerland 11.30 a.m. and Naramata at 12 noon. DAILY STAGE TO PENTICTON Leaves "Better 'Ole," West Summerland 12.45. Lv. Hotel Summerland 1 p.m. Lv. Penticton 4 p.m.,

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by getting in a new floor or by getting the walls plastered or done with Lamatco wall board. Call in and we will help you figure how you can make your old house into

would have nothing on this moon gazer, and look what it would save in volts, amperes and things to say nothing of the wear and tear on ma- PAY CLAIM FOR. chinery. The operator would. of course, be only expected to receive remuneration for the actual time he was at the switchboard, the moongazer acting as official timekeeper on this stop and go plan. One of our local sleuths might be given this sort of welcome remunerative employencouraged at all hazards.

WATER DAMAGE

THE GREATA RANCH

E. H. Bennett, Paradise Flat, was voted \$40 by the municipal council last Saturday as compensation for damages to lots 13 and 14 in district ment. Local enterprise should be lot No. 1078, by water from a nearby flume.

Home Again from the Jukon Territory Bummerland Boy Back from the Hills which are Just Around the Corner from Santaland

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An interesting sidelight on the storing of fruit throughout the summer and winter was revealed by the visitor when he told of the gathering of large quantities of raspberries, which grew in profusion on the hillsides. These raspberries are immediately placed in cold storage and frozon; then throughout the winter as the housewife requires them they are thawed out, when they become as fresh and as delicious as if recently gathered. Before thawing out they resembled and were as hard as marbles, he said. Other fruits and domostic commodities were treated in the same manner. Wives and bachelors would make themselves a big batch of bread, place it outside on the window sill to freeze for a short time, and when required it would be thawed out in the oven, when it became as fresh as nowly baked bread.

Mr. Steers said he had experienced 60 below zero, but many there were who had had the experience of 72. He said the inhabitants attributed the unusual mild spell there this winter to the earthquake in Japan.

Mr. Steers had been visiting his) brother, Harold, at Pentleton, and on Sunday was a visitor to Mr. and J. T. LONG BUYS Mrs. P. S. Roo when he was an intorested listonor-in at the radio. He

Greata ranch, one of the bestsaid since the advent of the radio Dawson did not seem quite so ise- known properties in the Okanagan lated throughout the winter, as all Valley, and which is situated between of the well-known stations as far Summerland and Pouchland, has south as Los Angelos were heard re- been purchased by J. T. Long and gularly. He will return to Dawson associates from the Westminster in the spring. Trust Co. Mr. Long has been mana-

In answer to the suggestion that ger of the ranch for several years Robert W. Sorvice, the Canadian and has brought it up to an excelpost had done much to immortal- lent state of production. The proize the Yukon, he said that to his porty is thoroughly equipped with surprise he found that Service was modern irrigation system, which is not popular there, as it was felt he distributed by a pipe system, install-had teo highly colored the garish of more than twelve years ago. and seamy side of Dawson in the There are 100 acres of bearing orpalmy days, nor was he personally chard in addition to a large tract popular during his sojourn there, be- of range land. The price at which ing neither a mixer or regular good the transfer was made was in the fellow. He would sit alone in the vicinity of \$35,000. public bars and places studying the

charactors of the human throng, and Okanagan's exhibit of apples and that appeared to the onlookers to be pears for the British Empire Exhihis not hobby. However, Mr. Steers bition is being shipped by way of added the shack where Service bach- Vancouver on the S.S. Royalstar, ed is public property, and a charge of which sails from Vancouver next Thursday. 25 cents is made to visitors.

Subscription to favorite magazine Fountain pen ROOK pencil Gramaphone record Camera Box Chocolates Box Papeterie

For the Baby

Rattle Rubber Toy Kewpie Teddy Bear Stuffed Animal Plush Ball Rag Book Blocks

Girl or Boy

Box Writing Paper School Set School Bag Printing Set Doll Game Doll's Bed Doll's Furniture Set Dishes Kindergarten Set Doll's Carriage Washing Set Sad Iron Scales Stove Express Wagon Wheelbarrow Chemistry Outfit Erector Sand Crane Elevator by Bank Knife Marbles Jacks Garden Set Pistol Watch Mouth Organ Cart Electrical Set Mechanical or Friction Toy Pistol

Sister or Brother



Vanity Case Work Basket Camera Developing Outfit Piece of French Ivory Bottle of Perfume Photo Frame Tennis Racquet Watch Fishing Rod Violin Mouth Organ Accordion Manicure Set Music Roll Auto Harp Pin Knife Brooch Purse Stencilling Outfit

Mother or Father

Hand Bag Travelling Companion Book Poems Pair of Moccasin Slippers Work Basket Piece of China, Cut Glass or Brass Silver Knives Box Papeterie Forks and Spoons Fancy Dish Cake Plate Casserole Pipe Box Cigars Alarm Clock Ash Tray Carving Set Safety Razor Necktie Rack

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Annuals Chums Fiction (Girls' and Boys') Poems Scout Biography Scientific Gift Books Birthday Books Games Picture Books Ping Pong Parchesi Race Games Baseball Croquet Soccer Steeplechase Pit Ups and Downs Flinch Ton Pins **Combination Board** Card Games Bolla Tinsel Christmas Trec Garlands Hinoki Rope Wreaths Snow Decorations in Profusion Candles Ornaments The Store of a Thousand Suitable Gifts (A) CHRISTMAS MERRY PHONE PHONE Summerland W. Summerland

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THAT NORTHERN SPY PRIZE.

Ontario has always proclaimed that her Northern Spys were the best in the world. The growers of that Province declared that even if the West could grow Delicious and Romes and other varieties, Ontario still held her reputation as a producer of Northern Spys.

But the recent award to the Coldstream Ranch Northern Spy exhibit at the Toronto Winter Fair has knocked all the displayed such an excellent-line of Cosy slippers for men and women al property tax would be reduced to old Province's boasting to the wind. British Columbia grows best Spys, in addition to many other varieties. The world do move, and while Ontario some years ago ing the store its Christmas dressing BIG GA the best Spys, in addition to many other varieties.

may have been entitled to dub herself the premier apple pro- and with marked success. In the ducing Province of Canada, she no longer can lay claim to dry goods department Christmas shopthat distinction. The Okanagan has come into its own.—Ver-In the men's wear department are non News.



Uncle Joe's Jingling Prose

These Jingles must not be taken as Editorial opinion, nor necessarily the opinion be writer, being merely the philosophic vaporings of an entirely fletitious person. of the writer, being merely the philosop SALVATION.

WANT this day to have my say before I'm busticated (take heed you guys with alibis in this Associated). The salaried gang won't give a hang for Jingling Joe's opinion, 'cos I'm for men, nine out of ten, in this our fair Dominion. I spiel for those now in the throes of Apple sales disaster-I look for "sales," not fairy tales spun by a slick past-master. I'd first arrange to make a change in methods of our shipping, for what with grade and wrapping made we mugs ourselves are gypping. When help is paid and boxes made we see our profits dwindling-for darn it all, the farmers bawl: "It's too expensive kindling!" I may be wrong, but I am strong for crates in every cellar, I want my Macs in Halifax, Alaska and Drumheller. Let 'Ristocrats and Plutes in spats for "extra fancy" carol, I to the poor and farmer's door would slip them by the barrel. I'm fed with sales with fairy tales the jobbers now are telling-I'd ship my Macs in bins and sacks to every prairie dwelling. There's too much cash and balderbash spent on the pack and wrapping, and so I shout "Let's cut it out," for therein lies the sapping. Let's trim the frills and stunts that kills the profit to the grower-then C. O. D. will bring to me a welcome Golden Shower.

-UNCLE JOE OF SUMMERLAND.

Stark Supply Co.

ne of the first things that attract-

ready sale, individual orders some-

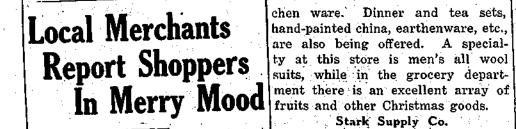
times amounting to more than five

dollars. This fruit includes cherries,

apricots, peaches, plums, etc., sun-

Booked to Play Local

Ball Tossers.



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store of the Stark Supply Company in great variety awaiting Santa and was a display of candied fruit, a iothe envy of groups of little tots. To cal product that is meeting with a publishers' view point and that the business people appreciate slippers, suitable for winter wear, while in the hardware department electrical goods, cutlery, shaving sets and many other useful articles are dried and converted into a very being bought by Christmas shoppers. Here, too, one notices a nice array

of furniture which always appeals to the one looking for a substantial Christmas gift. J. C. Melvin

ner store" looked so attractive nor unexepctedly good sales in this line. goods as are to be found there this are a feature in the shoe section. Christmas season. Considerable time

Meets every Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. The meeting last Friday was held ing taken, Mr. J. Strother took over the troop, reviewing them in ele-

mentary Scouting. He then discuss- only sixty-two cents. More pered with them this winter's program, fect co-operative handling would put deciding to devote Friday evening entirely to Scout work and Saturday ers' hands. He stated that the growafternoon to games and hiking. ers would be able to place all the A court of honor meeting was held fruit they could produce, through dehydrating and other processes. which discussed chiefly a means of The business side of marketing was raising funds, as the troop requires treated eloquently by Mr. W. L.

cieties.

same. On Saturday afternoon over twenty Macken of the Fraser Valley Milk of the boys went on a hike under the Producers, who illustrated his points eadership of Mr. Strother. A very from the history of that association.

Boy Scout

1st SUMMERLAND

TROOP B. P.

SCOUTS

The Gymnasium.

Scoutmaster, Capt. H. H. Creese.

Headquarters,

Column

enjoyable trip was made up to Cart-"Co-operative marketing," he said, "must not stop at producing the best wright lake, where they found perfect skating. After playing a few are also being offered. A special games they returned, all having had further and supply that product at better than gas or electricity, has ty at this store is men's all wool a good time.

> FARM AND PERSONAL TAXES CUT IN HALF

Reductions are Shown in Budget Speech-Three Cents Gas Tax, Also Fuel Oil Tax.

ister of Finance, announced in his out of the Province this year and cy, and without experience or money Victoria.-Hon. John Hart, Minbudget speech that a reduction of 50 the B. C. egg is gaining honorable per cent. will be made on farm pro-mention on the Montreal and other perty taxation, but the tax on all eastern markets.

tempting confection. Doubtless a good deal of this is being used for other real property will remain as Christmas presents going elsewhere. it is. He admitted that the man on bers representing many phases in sci-Table silverware, cutlery, Pyrex and the land found himself at a disad- entific agriculture, showed the coaluminum ware are also being shown vantage today, despite the superla- gency of the arguments used by the here. Chinaware is another feature

Not in a long time has the "cor- at this store and Mr. Stark reports hence the reduction to one-half. The Minister said that the personone half of one per cent., or half of the present rate. While this tax was greatly objected to, it was felt that to wipe it out would be too great a drain upon the treasury at ON THE 29TH the present time.

the Minister said some other form

these low quotations. He suggested that a luxury tax might be placed on imported fruits. and that the lowest price for fruit be fixed for the first consignments, to be raised afterwards according to demand. 지수는 것은 소문을 가지?

A future lay before "processed" fruit on the prairies when the growers were sufficiently organized to supply it. There are yet portions of the prairies, it was said, that have not tasted B. C. small fruits. In a very lucid and logical speech

Mr. E. Doberer of the Berry Growers showed how the present "spread" in the Parish Hall. There was quite which lay between the consumer and a large turn-out. Upon the roll be- the grower was quite legitimate.' The

consumer may be giving four dollars a crate with the producer netting today. 🕾 🗄 much of this "spread" in the grow-

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The story of the Oganagan orchard-ists in co-operative efforts' was told McDermot, Ave., Winnipeg, is offerby W. A. Middleton: G. C. Milnes ing to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE of the B. C. Egg Exchange discussed the problems of egg marketing as found by his association. Fortu for the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him tofound by his association. Forty-five day for full particulars. Also ask him carloads of eggs have been shipped to explain how you can get the agen-



Thursday, December 13, 1923



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In any case fifteen cents is a lot better than a red ink entry.

Coast people seem to be pleased with the color and flavor of the crated Jonathans shipped to them. Their satisfaction is good advertising for our orchard products. --- Penticton Herald.

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN.

To be in a community, to make a living off of it, to educate your children from it, to get everything you can out of it, and put absolutely nothing into an organization that constantly works for the benefit of your city, that is without question an unpardonable sin. The above might aptly be applied to the man who benefits by the Board of Trado and other service clubs who are doing what they can to keep Cranbrook together, but who feels that it is not his duty to supply any of the expense money. Every town has a few men who reap benefits from the efforts and expenditures of others, without putting out themselves.-Cranbrook Courier.

MOST WORK FOR LEAST MONEY.

The Trail News gives, and every other local paper gives. from \$100 to \$5,000 in free lines for the benefit of the community in which it is located. No other agency can or will do this. The local editor, in proportion to his means, does other meat stores, is promising low- Jonathan, \$2.00 to \$2.22; fancy, more for his home town than any other ten men, and in fairness, man to man, ought to be supported, not because you like him or admire his writing but because a local paper is usual seasonable lines of meats of the best investment a community can make. It may not be various kinds. Here, too, vegetables S.S. "Cornish Point," extra fancy Jobrilliant or crowded with great thoughts but financially it in great variety are offered for sale. [nathan, \$2.00 to \$2.11. is of more benefit to a community than a teacher or a preacher. Understand us, now, we do not mean morally or intellectually, but financially, and yet on the moral question you will great variety of Christmas goods, quoted, find that a majority of the local papers are on the right side many of them being offered at barof the question. Today the editors of the local papers do gain prices. In the hardware demost work for the least money of any living people.-The Trail shown and are particularly attrac. that he's not at home, short on cash, ing "cleaned up." At this point the News.

neckties, gloves, socks and many other articles suitable for presents for boys and men. The grocery department indicated a good volume of business in Christmas fruits and is displaying many tempting lines of Christmas dainties.

Summerland Grocerteria. Summerland Grocerteria is putting on its fourth annual Christmas sale and when the Review man called he found every preparation made for a big drive. As announced in their at Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and

sale advertisement, hundreds of other towns. The Summerland senior pounds of candy, nuts and fruits are ready for Christmas shoppers. A feature of their sale this year is the other.

tion to unload many tons within the of these being the boys' senior, which next few weeks. will play the Kelowna senior team.

West Summerland Meat Market Entering the meat market next door we were greeted with the news that Calgary is flooded with Christ-

mas turkeys and that Summerland people will be able to buy turkeys this year without feeling that they are cating gold. Many carloads are being shipped from the prairies to this province. Cooked meats, sausages and other seasonable goods are to be found hero.

Bloasdalo's

Glasgow, Dec. 4th.-B. C. apples,

The second team is one of girls,

which will also visit the Orchard City,

though at the time of writing no

Elliott's Down town we found in Elliott's nathan, \$2.06 to \$2.29; fancy, \$2.00 undertaken by the committees of the store a duplication of the many at to \$2.11; extra fancy Grimes Goldon, society. These range from the best tractive bargains being offered in the \$2.00; fancy, \$1.07 to \$1.88; extra size of a farm to the best ration for several departments of the main store. | fancy Delicious, \$2.89 to \$3.11; fanan animal, some taking several years to complete.

A. Milno cy, \$2.61 to \$2.84; extra fancy Farther along Shaughnessy Avenue Winesap, \$2.34; fancy, \$2.22; extra The probable roduction next year Milne's half-price sale was found to fancy McIntosh, \$2.89; extra fancy of the Dominion grant for agriculbe still in progres sand included in Winter Banana, \$2.61; fancy, \$2.29 tural education was considered so it are many suitable lines for Christ- to \$2.45. important that a special mooting will mas gifts for women and children.

be called within a few days to gather Manchester, Doc. 4th,-B. C. apevidence and arguments against the ples, ex. S.S. "Manchester Horo," curtailment of this assistance.

Mrs. Bloasdalo is branching out ir. extra fancy Delicious, \$2.34; fancy, all lines of cooking and here we found \$2.00; extra fancy Jonathan, \$2.00 The scientists adjourned for dina complete range of Christmas bak- to \$2.20; fancy, \$2.00 to \$2.11; exnor at the Grosvener Hotel, and deing. Here, too, is found a nice stock tra fancy McIntosh, \$2.22; fancy, voted the evening to the most vital of Christmas fruits, candles and oth- \$2,22, problem in agriculture at this time -how to meet low prices with profit or good things. Liverpool, Dec. 3rd and 5th .--- B to the producer. Mr. J. A. Grant,

G, K, Devitt C. apples, ex. S.S. "Cornishman," Devitt'e meat market, like our "Montrose," "Canada," extra fancy markets commissioner, speaking of er prices on Christmas turkeys. They \$1.83 to \$2.00; extra fancy Delicious, ries, said several solutions could be are now booking orders for Christ- \$2.34; fancy Grimes Golden, \$1.78 offered to remedy the present dis mus dinners and are offering the to \$1.83. Hull, Doc. 3rd.-B. C. apples, ex.

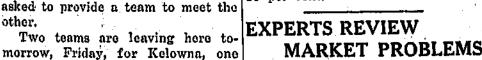
Simpson & Gowans, Ltd. All above prices are per standard At the department store of Simp- box, All prices are for Wednesday ing facilities to allow complete conson and Gowans, Ltd., there is a and are whoelsale, unless otherwise

trol of the commodity at all stages. B. C. fruit in every instance had to follow the States shipments on When a mans says he is "out," the market. Prices started well, but partment many specials are being you don't know whether he means fell when the American fruit was be-

tive to those seeking table and kits or just released from jail. B. C. fruit appeared and had to face

of revenue must be found, and it was proposed to place a tax of one-Vancouver Basketball Teams half cent per gallon on fuel oil, from which it is expected to receive a revenue of \$400,000 per annum. This Summerland basketball team has will assist in making up other losses accepted a challenge from the Vanin revenue.

couver Rowing Club team to play a A tax of three cents per gallon game here on Saturday, December 29th. The Vancouver Rowing Club collected at the point of the first sale is arranging to send two teams in the province, and to apply only to through the Valley and will also play gasoline for use on the highways. To compensate the motorist for his increased tax the government proposteam wil play against one of the vied to reduce the motor licence by siting teams and Naramata will be 15 per cent.



Vancouver .--- The problems of mar-

keting agricultural products were

subjected to scientific dissection by

experts when the British Columbia

the marketing of fruits on the prai-

tress; the ideal being the establish-

ment of an f.o.b. price at the point

of shipping. A complete unity of the

growers was necessary for this, how-

over, also cold storage and dehydrat-



definite arrangements had been made branch of the Canadian Society of for them to meet the Kelowna girls, Technical Agriculturists held their but they will go prepared. fall meeting here. The session began at the Univer-LATEST APPLE PRICES

sity buildings in the afternoon, with Professor Buick in the chair. Ro-IN GREAT BRITAIN ports of the delegates to the Saskatoon convention were received and

progress was noted in several studies ex. S.E. "Grecia," extra fancy Jo-







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period, financially, and he cited the The conservation fund showed declarations of financial houses as same state of affairs, maintained Mr. to the necessity of more careful gov- Jones. Conditions in the irrigation ernment, both Provincial and muni-belt in the Interior were not prosperous, and the charges of \$14 to \$20

England during the summer months, concerns. The Government was pay-

South Okanagan's member declared ing Major Martyn and his depart-

or a considerable reduction in tax- ment \$13,000, and yet the auditor's

ation, such to be on a more equit- report states there is a "horrible

able basis, if any measure of relief mess," and demanded a clean up.

is to be handed the farmers of the Copies of this report, although de-

country during the present period of manded by the Opposition members

In 1916 the Liberal Government, an acre for irrigation in the Okana-In 1916 the Liberal Government, an acre for irrigation in the Okana-newly in power, made the statement gan were resulting in the default-best of authority, have taken reducthat revenue and expenditure must gan centres were resulting in the de-tions in salary amounting in some meet, stated Mr. Jones, who then re- faulting of payments. A different ferred to the speech of Mr. Haft condition of affairs existed in the the day previous, when he stated Yakima Valley and Idaho, where the

indicated a further deficit, which

brings the grand total during the

eight years of the Oliver administra-

Immonse Loans

stated that while the revenue dur-

end, claimed the Okanagan member,

taken by the Government, Mr. Jones lowna.

rowing scheme must have only one 000 existed.

Hon. Mr. Hart that British Columbia Ministor of Finance.

tion to \$10,072,245.

ed at \$18,359,246, the expenditure \$6 to \$8 an acre. would approximate \$19,286,413. The

Favors Extended Time

per year. Premier Oliver asked whether Mr. Jones would place himself on record twenty per cent.; public works, se- as favoring an extension of time in the matter of repayment of these takes up a paltry two and one third assessments.

a steady deficit, which now totalled ed in effect on the 1923 assessment called for Decomber 19th.

\$9,145,078. The estimates brought notices. The Government had prodown on Thursday by Hon. Mr. Hart teeted itself by having the legislation pushed through subject to an orderin-council.

Criticism of the activities of the Land Settlement Board was had by Mr. Jones, when he pointed to the failures at Merville, Croston, Fernie

Turning to the borrowings under- and the Christian ranch, near Ko-Telephone Company Agreement with Municipality up Incompetency had marked the ing the past seven years had amount- course of the Land Settlement Board,

for Consideration. Negotiations have been opened by the Summerland Telephone Co., Ltd., with the municipality for a renewal of its franchiso. It will soon be ten

NEW FRANCHISE

years since the company started busi-"That is one of your productive ness. Its ton-year franchise with the who referred to the claim made by investments," Mr. Jones informed the municipality will expire on the 19th of January next. H. C. Mollor, prehad obtained the highest figure for In the matter of the Sumas Lake sident of the company, has taken up bonds of any province in Canada reclamation scheme, Mr. Jones rewith the council the subject of re-

"The Promier himself has been

during 1923. The real truth of the forred to the meeting at Huntingdon newal and at a meeting of the mumatter, stated the member, was that in 1920, when it was stated by Govnicipal council hold on Saturday the while British Columbia obtained a crnment officials that the total cost matter was referred to a committee, figure of 05.78, or 5.80 per cent., in of construction would not exceed \$1,- Councillors Bristow and Kirk, who January, 1923, New Brunswick went 500,000. The final cost, claimed Mr. will confer with representatives of one better with an issue of close to Jones would run to \$2,800,000, or a the Telephone Company, two million dollars, obtaining 5.24 million more than the first estimate.

por cont.; while Alberta was even "The Minister of Agriculture is trybetter still, with a figure of 5.20 for ing to make things look rosy for the an issue of close to five millions. Legislature," he said. badly fooled on this work," stated Mr. On the second issue of two millions, Mr. Jones asked if the Southern Jones. The scheme was nothing the British Columbia Governmen: Okanagan irrigation project could be more nor less than financial buccanwas fifteen points higher than was termed a producing investment. The coring, and the Sumas and Southern the Province of Quebec. land was bought for \$250,000. The Okanagan schemes were monuments Mr. Jones asked the Minister of irrigation work had cost \$3,000,000, of Hon. Mr. Barrow's and Hon. Mr. Finance what provision had been as against the first estimate by En- Pattulle's folly, stated Mr. Jones, made to meet the domand when bonds gineer Latimer of \$615,000 and the Mismanagement and extravagance became due in 1924, 1925, 1926, second estimate by Mr. Young of had marked every phase of these de-\$935.000. 1027, a matter of \$18,000,000. volopments.

ed to \$105,616,688, the Government maintained Mr. Jones. It had squanhad actually borrowed \$52,294,500, dered money in every enterprise it

thus bringing the grand total to \$157,- had gone into, and had failed to help

911,183, an average of expenditure the farmer. In its report of 1022 of \$22,637,108 a year. Such a bor- it was shown that a deficit of \$476,-

are slated to receive their "walking tickets" just as soon as the work becomes less, now that the active season is practically over.

ests of economy,' he writes. 'Mr.

Staples is considered one of the best

men in the British Columbia fruit

The clerical staff at the Associat-

ed offices has also been reduced dur-

ing the past couple of weeks, some

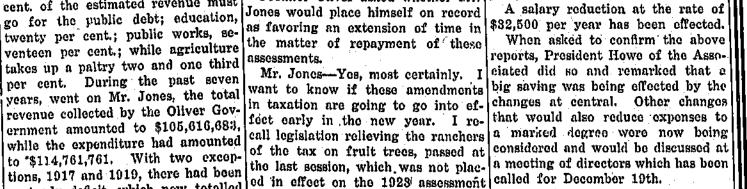
of the stenographers being let out

while it is said that other employees

business.

Those of the staff holding executive cases to twenty per cent.

Mr. McDowall was being paid at the rate of \$5,000 per year, Mr. that, while the revenue was estimat- charges did not reach higher than Jennens, \$5,000 and Mr. McDonald, \$7,500, while Mr. Pratt, who resigned in August was receiving \$15,000



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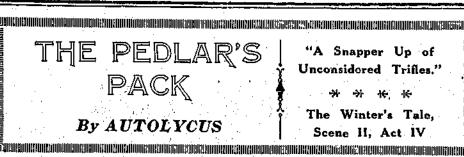
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to evade enquiry by the counter query, "Am I my brother's must be counted fortunate to escape. keeper?" It was a shifty evasion, and has come down through

HIS

ritories. This charge is decidedly inferred by W. E. Raney in cast, seized men of the crew which unconsciously came within a recent article dealing with the matter, wherein he draws an its reach. A German professor on board, possessing a camera analogy between the present situation and the well-known dis- a frequent subject of legendary sea lore. The Kraken, which pute between England and America concerning the "Alaba. reared its enormous tentacles above the waves, and took down ma." It is a plausible line of argument, and has much in it ships in its deadly entanglement, is an old, old terror among to merit consideration, but it also contains many fallacies, and the sailors of Norway, and many a scientific treatise has been furthermore is based on unknown figures. When a pleader written to prove that no creature of its reported size could has to admit that he cannot find out how much liquor is ac-capable of developing ultraviolet light, secures a picture of the tually smuggled across the line, and is forced to expose the invisible brute, and from actual comparisons, finds it has a 14tf absurdity of certain extravagant estimates, it has to be clearly reach of forty feet! The story is, of course, pure fiction, but recognized that his argument has a doubtful foundation to that such a reach is not merely imaginary is amply proven by begin with. The Chicago paper which gives an estimate which Bullen's personal observations.

is actually equal to the entire total output of all the Canadian breweries, is so manifestly up in the air that we may be excused if we regard other estimates with some suspicion. And when some humorist lately estimated as the price of one pound Mr. Raney writes of "an organized conspiracy" against FOR SALE or will EXCHANGE United States laws between "a few thousand" United States half section of good land in Saskat- citizens and citizens of Canada, he seems to be on dangerous CHEAP loads of newspaper cost the proprietor of this parground. It is quite certain, according to his own later show- PAPER. ticular publication at present Canadian prices? 16tf ing, that the Canadian distiller neither sells nor ships liquor to any person in the United States, but to a buyer who may,

FOR SALE-16-inch seasoned fir or may not, be an intermediary. The typical instance given is pound of sausages! and pine wood. Apply Adams Bros. that of an order from Cuba, to be delivered by the vendors

at Belleville, where it is taken on board a vessel ostensibly FOR SALE-Mangels, \$11 per ton. | bound for the destination named. The shippers are then fin-13tf ished with the transaction, and if the liquor never reaches Cuba, but is diverted to some point on the United States coast, FOR SALE-Heavy team demo- it is not known to them. This line of argument may seem rather fanciful, but it may be found to be of considerable FOR SALE-Ten-acre orchard, with importance in the event of Federal intervention. A concern house, packing house, etc., at Omak, which holds a State license to manufacture whisky will hardly Close to town. Piped for ir- consent to impossible restrictions as to the ultimate destination of its product. Probably the arrangements said to be nathans. Address Box 77, Review in progress between the Canadian and American authorities will be more particularly directed against the activities of the actual "runner," and it is understood that this country will, in return, receive similar assistance from the United States in the matter of smuggling of noxious drugs into this country. This appears to be a very reasonable proposition, and

of the matter, as far as the United States is concerned, will not be touched by any arrangements of the kind. The Herbert Johnson cartoon in the Saturday Evening Post of Decem- INTEREST COUPONS afternoons. Will take in plain sew. ber 8th furnishes at least one reason why the true solution

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been conclusively shown by Frank Bullen, and we know beyond all question of dispute that there is a species of octopus so enormous that portions of its long arms bigger than a man's body are disgorged by whales in their dying flurries. Happily these giants of the deep never come to the surface of their own free will, and those specimens sometimes encountered by divers are comparatively small. Nevertheless their embrace means death to him who cannot strike at the head, The first murderer of whom we have any record attempted and the diver of Toulon who was seized by one the other day,

Morgan Robertson has a gruesome story of one of these the ages as the typical excuse of moral delin- deep sea monsters thrown up by an upheaval during the great quents. For this reason Canada has fair ground Java earthquake which swallowed Krakatoa Island. This BROTHER'S for resentment at the implication that she is creature came from a depth at which light ceases to be, and KEEPER. largely responsible for the failure of the United was therefore invisible to the eye. But it could see, and from States to keep the "demon rum" out of its ter- the wash on the lower deck of a vessel on which it had been

> Those forty carloads of one thousand mark notes which of sausages in Germany, open up a question as to the value

of paper in that country. What would forty car-What a glorious bargain would be his if the transaction could be reversed and the forty cars secured for a

Since the appearance of my recent reference to honey for auto radiators I have received several requests for details, and think that some further particulars, published in the current number of the "American Bee Journal" will be of interest. Experiments which have THAT ANTI-FREEZE been carried on in Ottawa, Moorefield, Ont., MIXTURE. Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan, all tend to demonstrate that the honey and water mixture is a great success, and that my approximate proportion of fifty-fifty is good for any temperature down to ten degrees below zero is about correct. For lower temperatures still a proportion of two thirds honey is better, and it is noted that when both honey and water are boiled before mixing the result is better than when mixed cold. It is also found that although first cost is rather high, the balance is more than offset by the permanent character of the honey mixture, which needs only water to remay be of benefit to both sides. Nevertheless, the real root plenish, and can be drawn off in spring and held over for the following winter.

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READ'S GARAGE SOLE AGENTS WEST SUMMERLAND

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ips, West Summerland.

WILL THE person who borrowed Mrs. Lipsett's two books, "The Clans-



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ing and knitting. Apply Mrs. Phil-should be sought at Washington instead of along the Ameri-²⁰ can coast line. Moreover, it might be well to consider that the nine hundred deaths from poison drink in Philadelphia

alone, cannot in any case be laid at the doors of Canadian men" and "The Rough Road," please distilleries, which at least send out, on Mr. Raney's own statereturn them to the owner at once. ment, "matured whisky," and not poison mixtures.

The task of the United States in the watching of her sea- \$14,506 were presented, the deben-less than \$1800. board is really stupendous, and calls for some sympathy and ture interest making \$9,293 of this any friendly assistance which is legitimate. In an article by James J. Davis, American Secretary of Labor, dealing with the alien situation in his country, he refers to the practical impossibility of preventing the smuggling of aliens, which is apparently quite as active as rum running. He says, "If

we put the whole army and navy and every police force in America at the task, we could hardly check the flow of illicit entries." Believing this, he is in favor of centralized control from within, on lines which he outlines, and which have for their basis an educational policy as to duties and responsibilities. In other words, he goes straight to the heart of the matter instead of wasting energy on the outer edge. If a similar policy were followed in the liquor problem, we should regulation.

in time secure real temperance, and the bootlegging fraternity would go out of business for lack of customers.

Some such question as this is asked by Victor Hugo in "The Toilers of the Sea," and forms part of the matchless account of his hero's fight with the octopus. His masterly disquisition on this nightmare of the deep sea WHY IS AN is saturated with a wondering horror at the mere OCTOPUS? existence of so ghastly a creature in the realms

of Nature, and he sees in it a terrible denial of universal benevolence. Human nature in fact, finds it hardly possible to grasp the reality of this monster, and we find it support the tremendous pressure of the depths wherein it was said to dwell. That science was at least partly in error has

TAKE BIG CHEQUE

Interest on the bonded indebtedness of the municipality was the big- school board, the secretary reported gest item in the budget of accounts that Miss Edith Barlow of Gibson's passed by the finance committee at Landing had declined to accept the the regular meeting of the Council appointment at the salary offered, on Saturday; when accounts totalling \$1500. Apparently she expected not tures \$2,989.

ROADSIDE NOT A

the municipal council of the practice onces. Mrs. Macaulay stated in her of some citizens of leaving wood, application that this was her reason vehicles and other obstructions on for again taking up teaching. the roadside and instructions were issued by the council on Saturday that those must be removed and the Ritchie was appointed to the chair. constable notified to enforce this

FOR H. S. STAFF At the last regular meeting of the

Mrs. Macaulay of Vancouver was amount and sundry school expendi-appointed to the position, she having in her application asked the same salary as offered by the board. Mrs. Macaulay has had several years' experience as a teacher and is highly STORAGE GROUND recommended. Her husband is a war voteran and is suffering from ill Complaints have been received by health because of his war experi-

> Chairman Sharp and trustee Inglis were both absent and trustee Wm.

The usual monthly accounts were examined and approved for payment.

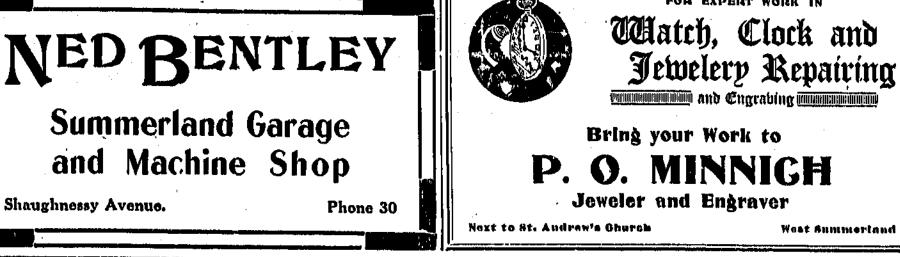


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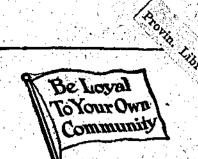
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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Thursday, December 13, 1923



Suggestions for the Busy Christmas Shopper Christmas Smokes, Etc. Eight Specials in Grocery Libby's Mincemeat, Jars of CIGARS, Boxes of 10s and 25s, Ranging from .90 to Preserved Ginger, Table \$3.65 per box Raisins, Large Choice Figs, CIGARETTES, 10 packages to a box, with Christmas Cranberries Greetings. Assorted Fancy .50 to \$4.75 FREE: MOMETER with a \$3.00 Goblin Soap, 3 cakes for25 PIPES, POUCHES, Etc., at Special Prices Grocery Order. Flour and Feed not Counted. ONLY ONE FOR EACH HOME CLOSING OUT SALE OF FEED In addition to our Christmas Sale. We are offering Feed at a very low price. We can assure you that it will pay you to stock up at the prices mentioned. ALFALFA HAY 70 SACKS of FEED OATS, Sale Price .. \$1.35 TIMOTHY HAY At MARKET PRICE This is a Real Buy At MARKET PRICE Special Prices in Half Ton Lots. EXTRA CHARGES FOR DELIVERING **\$1.65** SHORTS, per sack Celery, Lettuce, Sweet IN GRAFFRIF Potatoes, Carrots, Beets Holly and Mistletoe Turnips and Cabbage For Sale



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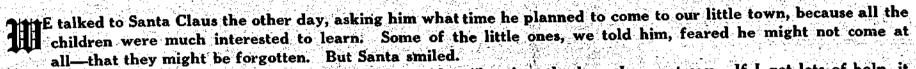
Merry

Amas

To all

Our

Readers



"I will be with you, have no fear," he said, "but just the hour I cannot say. If I get lots of help, it may be early, very early, but who knows? When the mince pie is in the oven and the pudding is in the pot, when the big gobler is crisp and brown and nuts and raisins rest on mother's snowy tablecloth, when sleepy eyes are opened to behold the tree and the laughter of all the children echoes over fields and down the streets, when tender hearts, just everywhere, are all aglow with the joy of human brotherhood, there will not be a child in all the land that will not know old Santa's been around. A little lump will rise in mother's throat and perhaps a tear in dear old dad's eye will tell us that the spirit of the Christ still lives."

This year Santa said he will have a gift for everyone, the greatest gift in all the world. Of course he will leave the toys, the apples and the candy sticks, but the candy will be eaten and one day the tin soldier will be bent. The big gift is to last forever. Santa found it in a manger. We forgot to ask its name, but as we look across the years and view the setting sun, we think that Jesus called it LOVE, so let us watch for it on Christmas morn and nourish it throughout the years, each day, each moment of our lives.



HERE IS nothing flamboyant or even romantic to record of the coming of . the early pioneers of Summerland and district. There are no stories to be written of the wild and woolly; nor tragedy, lure of gold, or the sensational. Like the pilgrims who found sanctuary in the Land of Evangeline, so it was with the earliest of the old-timers and their successors. Whether it was the primeval instinct of man (ever seeking for things that were good to satisfy the eye and all of the senses Dame Nature has provided) that heard the call of our moun-

deal was made in which the Trout Creek preemptions did not find part.

To the best of the knowledge of James Gartrell (one of the oldest settlers yet with us) the credit of being the first preemptor in the district must go to David Lloyd Jones. Then next in order were Ed. and Bill Garnett, G. N. Barclay, Alex. Mc-Lennan, now of Kelowna, and Dunc. Wood, now of Hedley.

Much of the foreshore, or what is known as Summerland townsite, was a springy bog or marshland at the time of the coming of the founders. But in 1902 the work of fill-

Reminiscences of Earlier Days

FTEEN YEARS in a life is but a small score, but fifteen years to the pioneers of the west are each epochal milestones that are crowded with memories. How many are there now among us who will remember the first issue of the Summerland Review? And yet there are to be found in the back numbers of this journal for 1908 many names now prominent among us, and some of the business men sull doing business at the same old stands. It was in retrospective mood that the writer rummaged among the files of our early issues one day this week, and there throughout the diminutive pages of our pioneer editions the names will recall memories among our readers. First we have the name of H. C. Mellor, who as a contractor and builder carried a good size ad, and the name of V. Taylor will be remembered in connection with the harness and shoe business on Shaughnessy Avenue and now operated by the Beer Shoe Store on Granville Road. Gartrell and Burtch were the pioneer butchers, and they traded under the name of the Summerland Meat Market. Both are still with or near us, and each could tell many interesting yarns of events which transpired in the early days. Shields and Hatfield were the "village" blacksmiths, they operating the smithy at the old stand now

.Editor and Slaff.



SUMMERLAND AS IT WAS AT CHRISTMAS FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

tains; whether it was the same dictates of Nature that demanded of the human a Peace, a seclusion and a rest in this haven of grandeur, we know not. Certain it is that those who came found health, renewed youth and vigor; and in the final analysis these may be written as the greatest gifts of God acceptable to mankind on earth. The early voyagers who skirted our lake rims tarried for the nonce to satiate their craving for all that was beautiful in Nature-and they moved on. Then came others who likewise tarried: but be it noted these saw commercial possibilities which would warrant the settlement of thousands of a happy people. These were a handful of hard-headed, shrewd business men of the world, but withal sentimental lovers of pastoral and rugged grandeur. These handful of men were all directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and these much travelled sight-seers came to our sun-kissed valley; they paused and came ashore-and they called it "Summerland!"

Summerland! A voritable, potent, living truth! The same yesterday and today as thon. Even as we write, in midwinter, beneath our smiling skies, we scarce can realize that but a few hundred miles away Canadians are battling against the blizzards and biting cold. Let us all be thankful, therefore, with a cheerful thankfulness that we are here; and from the bottom of our hearts admit that all is Good!

In the '80's that sturdy old pioneer, James Gartrell, with his wife and young family," traversed the old Hope-Princeton trail on horseback, their meeca being the Okanagan. The hardships encountered in the mountains in those early days are unconceivable to us in this generation who travel in luxury and comfort to and from the Pacific. And Grandpa and Grandma Gartroll, as they are lovingly called by a long succession of relatives, are yet with us, enjoying, we hope in bountoous measure, the full reward of their early toil, in the sunset of their lives.

For some time James Gartrell was actively associated with Tom Ellis, the then eattle king of Pontleton, but in a short while he pre-empted on land known as Trout Grook point. Part of that section was then occupied by Duncan Wood. To Duncan Wood, therefore, is to be given the credit of being the first pre-emptor at Trout Crock point. In the light of future developments it is often suid that it would have been botter had the townsite of Summerland been mapped on that pre-emption, but it was decreed otherwise. Some there are who aver that the original settler was averse to having the solitude he was enjoying disturbed

ing in the badland was commenced, Under the management of J. M. Robinson, who had as his superintendent H. C. Mellor, the work of excavating and filling proceeded merrily until the boulevard which is now known as Shaughnessy avenue was completed. All the foreshore and benches to the west up to and including the flats right to James Ritchie's and beyond to the Prairie Valley district was owned by Geo. N. Barclay, who used to run a herd of cattle and stock. There were also 80 acres owned by Antoine Pierre, an Indian, who afterwards sold to James Ritchie. Nearly all of the arable land upon which fruit orchards and West Summerland townsite are now, was at one time pro-empted property. Jones Flat takes its name from its pre-emptor, David Lloyd Jones, now of Kelowna, who married Edith, one of the Gartrell daughters.

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of several of our old stand-bys are prominently displayed in the advertising pages the same as they are to this day.

J. F. Watkins wielded the editorial quill at that time. Published for the first time on August 8, 1908, it made its appearance in unstitched magazine form, in size 15 by 11 inch pages. Turning to the issue dated December 26th, which, by the way, was published on the 24th, it was observed that no special effort had been made to give a Christmassy dress to the pages, but an excellent Christmas editorial followed the unique masthead. . The merchants were lavish with their advertising space with which to tempt the Christmas shoppers, but real estate ads. were such a prominent feature that one might be tempted to believe there was a miniaturo boom in progress.

Turning over the pages the names as they occurred among the advortisors in order

operated by the Scurrah Brothers. E. I. Scott was the jeweler, optician, etc., whilst E. A. Eagel ran a grocery store in the building now occupied by M. G. Wilson and Co. Councillor. Kirk then displayed his professional card as a civil engineer, while F. D. Cooper, who is also yet in the same business, told the world that he handled real estate.

The Summerland Drug Company were extonsive advertisers, an attractive ad adorning a half page of this issue, while A. B. Elliott was even then telling the readers that he was the man who saved them \$\$\$\$\$ the same as to this day. W. J. Robinson carried a full column of swaps and bargains in real estate. and James Ritchie. in an ad. of more modest mien, told he was in the same business. The largest advertiser in those days was the Summerland Supply Co., Ltd. A further glance through its interesting pages revealed the fact that there were four churches carrying ads. with resident pastors. At the Anglican church Rev. H. A. Solly, B.A., was ministering, and continues so to do to this day. At the Methodist church Rev. R. J. McIntyre was the pastor, Rev. J. Hood occupied the pulpit of the Presbytorian church. while Rev. H. G. Estabrook tended the spiritual needs of the congregation of the Baptist church.

LO.O.F. Lodge No. 51 was instituted at this time, and the issue contains a report of the proceedings, the officers elected being: N.G., P.G. Bro. J. F. Faulkner; V.G., P.G. Bro. J. L. Logic; Rec. Soc., Bro. A. J. Porry; Fin. Sec., Bro. E. I. Scott; treas., P. G. Bro. J. E. Phinney; warden, Bro. K. S. Hogg; chaplain, Rev. Jas. Hood; P.G. Bro. Page; R.S.N.G., P.G. Bro. J.W.S. Logie; L. S.N.G., Bro. Andrew; R.S.V.G., Bro. Lipsott; L.S.V.G., Bro. B. C. Moore; R.S.S., Bro. D. Williams; L.S.S., Bro. B. J. Soaman; I.G., Bro. V. Taylor; O.G., Bro. D. Williams. Four dograes were conferred on twelve candidates and at midnight a banquot was held in the Orango Hall,

Interest waxed strong at this time on the question of local option, The Roview conducting a straw ballot for the purpose of analyzing local feeling on the matter. The ballot closed on January 0th following, and a somewhat small vote showed 42 for and none against the proposed measure of local control. The Summerland Curling Club was inaug-

urated in this year, and the opening games of the senson were between the following rinks: F. G. McIntyro, Dr. Lipsott, Allan Agur, some of them I will let you read a few. There and R. J. McIntyre skip; B. C. Moore, J. M.

were a lot of children, of course, who did not Sutherland, Geo. Gartrell, J. Stewart skip; sond me a letter so I have not made up my John Johnston, J. L. Osler, W. A. Peters, C. mind what to give them, but I will try not to L. Fotherstonhaugh skip; Mr. Milligan, R. J. overlook any of you. Here are some of the MeIntyre, W. Shields, Mr. Farquhar skip. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was patron of the club, C. L. Fotherstonhaugh president, Rev. R. J. Door saNTukluss-I am littel hoy age seeven McIntyre vice-president; J. F. Faulkner, so-

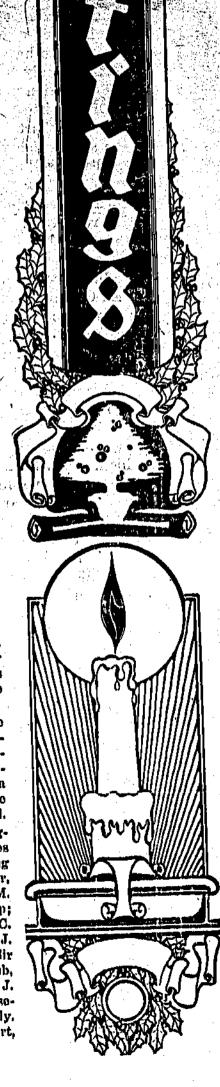
yers old god boy & We haf no chommply for cretary-treasurer; chaplain, Rev. II. A. Solly. you to com tru and pliss giv me a jak nif and The executive members were Messrs. Steuart. (Continued on Page 8) (Continued on Page 8)



lottors:

The Kiddies Write to Santa

by a human invasion; and so it is said ho TERE WE ARE, children! Don't lot any sky-rocketed the price on his property so the others try to make you belleve high that the railway magnates decided it there is no Santa Claus. There cortainly was prohibitive. Old-timers very generously is-for here I am1 The editor of The Review accord to Mr. Gartroll a mond of praise in has handed me all your little letters, and if he his endeavors to secure a combined settle- were to print all of them I am afraid there ment, but it is sold the other declined to would not be much room for anything else in compromise; and consequently a big land the paper. However, as he promised to print



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

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

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

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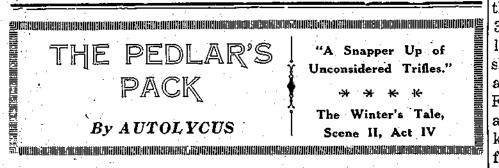
Correspondence-Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only. The longer an article, the shorter its chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The publication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

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



DEFICIT DECREASES CONTINUALLY.

In connection with the Canadian National Railways' fin ancial statement, the Toronto Globe points out that "two years ago every man, woman and child in Canada had to contribute over \$8 per head to meet National Railway deficits. The greatly increased operating revenue of 1923 means that during this year taxation on railway account per head of population will be less than \$5.50. The National system has made some progress in the direction of paying its way. Deficits no longer increase, they are diminished month by month. This result has been obtained from a scale of freight charges lower per ton mile than those in force on natural products in any other great food exporting country."







The Doukhobor Christian Community of Universal Broth- would be sold before breakfast time on Tuesday, and I would erhood appears to have received a severe jolt by the verdict get my cheque on the Wednesday. Everything was consigned,

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in the case which was recently decided, however, were said to uncertainty as to prices as we have here, and I don't see how be guilty of selling the produce of their own labor and retain- auction sales are going to help us in that respect, even if we ing the money instead of turning it in to the common benefit. are able to overcome the enormous handicap of long distances. Accordingly, a charge of theft was laid against one of them, and is reported to have failed, the decision of the court being apparently that there was no theft established. It is an in- Allan Poe are, "The Count of Monte Cristo," "Treasure Isteresting case in several respects, and concerns more than one land," and "The Gold Bug." Why? Chiefly, I think, because Canadian province, since this community holds property in British Columbia and Alberta as well as Saskatchewan, where TREASURE sure, which is a subject of the most intense inthe case was tried. The most curious feature of the matter seems to be the calm assumption of the community leaders, that they can call upon Canadian laws to enforce rules which under a tree which thrills the mind in a fashion which, when they have themselves compiled, and which are in more than you come to think of it, is rather funny, since all gold, and one instance directly opposed to the law of the country they silver too, is retrieved out of the earth to begin with. It may they have chosen as their home. In this particular case, be that there is a false glamor arising from the connection for example, they ask a Canadian court to substantiate a between treasure in a cave and pirates of the Spanish Main, by his labor, which seems to be asking a good deal in a land of the enchantment of distance as sung by the poet. The piwhere the principle of personal property is jealously, and rate of reality was doubtless just as repulsive a ruffian in his idealistic laws within itself, regardless of legal conditions with- but time, and some unexplained freak of imagination, has inof rebellion against education, the burning of school buildings, in the cestasy of bliss experienced by the man who unexpectedlegitimate freedom, the authorities acquiesce in a good deal of impractical stuff which they might reasonably disallow if they chose. When it comes, however, to the helping of such B. C. FRUIT DID communities to enforce rules which are in direct conflict with established law, there must certainly be a sharp line drawn.

Some facts and figures which were brought out in the course of the action are very interesting. It appears that ing England and who attended the the price of \$600,000 paid for the community holdings in 1917 Imperial Fruit Show, makes the folwas allotted in paid up shares to twelve directors, each of lowing comments: whom hold \$50,000. The standing of the remaining seven Show and admired the B. C. apples. thousand members does not appear, but their actual financial but I thought there should have been interest seems to be practically nil. Whether the twelve di- someone there to talk about them. rectors would be entitled to dispose of their holdings, or wheth- I went on a Saturday morning and ly tasteless Italian prunes from Oreer they are holders-in-trust was not stated. The weak point it was very quiet; there may have ston, selling at ten ponce a pound, in this, as in every other organization of its kind, is the ever- been someone there at other times. and the apples are seven pence and present factor of disagreement which is inseparable from any very badly done, the Canadian Gov- don't know who buys them. Wo scheme which cannot enforce its own laws. The rift within ernment and Ontario being mention- don't."

given in their case against those members who are alleged and sold on a fixed commission-consequently prices fluctuated to have kicked over the traces attached to the fa- a good deal. Therefore, there was often plenty of grumbling mily omnibus. Under the rules of this organiza- and many pointed remarks concerning the morals of the com-VEREGIN tion no member has any personal ownership in mission firms. But personally I generally found that good VERDICT. the community property, which is held under stuff fetched a good price, taking one day's market with ancharter for the general benefit. The defendants other. The point which strikes me is that we had just as much

> The three favorite stories of Dumas, Stevenson and Edgar they all deal with the discovery of hidden trea-TROVE. terest to man and boy alike. There is something

out, must of necessity depend upon its own authority to en- vested him with a halo of gold lace, silver buckles and plumed that public opinion at large shows considerable indulgence hibits as the skull and crossbones of his calling. Captain Kidd, when it permits the vagaries sometimes indulged in by organ- the Spanish Main, and buried treasure, hold us enthralled, and concerning the limits of absurdity allowable, it would save it- one thrill which transcends in rapture the joy of reading and self some trouble and annoyance, as, for example, in cases re-reading of treasure trover in secret caves, and that is found

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An Okanagan resident now visit-

The notices in the papers were ten pence. Penches 3s. Od. each. 1 day for full particulars. Also ask him

"I went to the Imperial Fruit not know what good apples are on this side, and the clorks handle them like cord-wood.

clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6%

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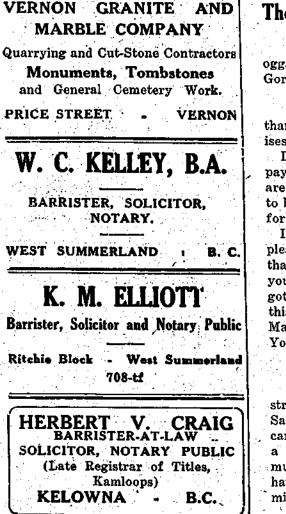
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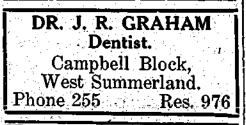
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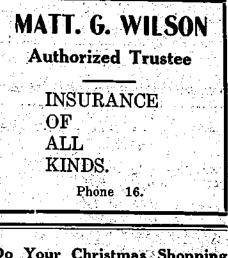
The range of your voice is only a few feet. but your voice speaking into the telephone may be heard one mile, or if needs be, three thousand miles away.





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Do Your Christmas Shopping in Your Own Home Town.

The Kiddies Write Letters to Santa mas cake and Jap ornages (signed) Ida White

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Here's a bonnie sweet letter. Santa thanks the little sender so much, and promises to do as she asks.

Dear Santa-Dear Santa I hope you will pay me a visit on Christmas eve, when we are all a sleep. I would like you very much to bring me as leeping doll, also sleeping dolls for my little sisters and little ten teasets. I have got only one brother and would you please bring him a Ball or Watche the thing that little boys likes best. And please would you be kind to the little children who have got no Mammy or Daddy to care for them at this Christmas time, and don't forget my Mammy and Daddy. Please Santa Claus .---Your lovenly, Irene May age 9 year.

R.R. 1, Summerland, B.C., Dec. 16, 1923 Dear Santa, I hear you are going on a strike, the little ones will cry, Please don't Santa dear, now this is what I want, if you can, will you bring me a sparking top, and a krazycar, and that is all for me, well I must close my letter,-Good by I hope you have a merry Christmas, and to all your family, Your loving friend George Dunsdon.

Dear Santa Claus I hope you are well will you please give me a toy if you can I am going to hang my stocking up wee have a chimney that is too small for you to come down you will have to come threw the door a merry christmas from Philip Dunsdon.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW Dear Santa;-Will you please bring me Hey, Boy, page Jingling Joseph."-Santa a nice big doll. I will give you some Christ-

Garnett Valley, Summerland, B. C. Dear Santa, I suppose you are very busy now packing your toys for all the little kiddies. Dear Santa won't you please bring me a doll this Christmas. I have bee wanting a doll so long. If it is not to much bother to bring me a pair of bob skats too. It could make me so happy dear Santa Claus. With heaps of love from Gertrude Clarke xoxoxoxo

X her mark.

Dear Santa Claus, I am a little girl 8 years old I want a mama doll a ball Sam and Ham toy phone and sum mits. come a round the back santa mama is going to leav the back door open a merry, Christmas Winnifred Eckford,

Dear Santa Claus Will you please bring me a sleigh and a box of caps for my pistol. Your loving friend Rupert Walton.

Dear Santa Claws.-I am glad to hear that you will soon be here again I hop you will bring me a piano & a picture book & shetland pony a quilt a rocking horse Wishing a Merry Christmas & a Happy new Year Yours as before Natalie Milne.

R.R. 1 Summerland B C Dear Santa .-- Please bring me a dolls carriage and a box of sewing cards and a black ball. do not firget to come to my house nd don't forget the things. Yours truly, Katherine Ramsay.

But, Santa, as afar you roam Please go to all the girls and boys And take them lots and lots of toys Who have no Mother nor a Dad And make them happy, pleased and glad As they should be on Xmas time And now I'll close this little rhyme. Sadie Purves. Dear Santa Clause.-I have never seen you nor heard you, And I don't know what your name is you put toys in our stockings. He came in the middle of the night. I like him. I want from Santa Claus, a big doll, some nuts, a sleigh. I would like to have them from him. I like nuts and I like sleighriding down hills. I like dressing dolls & try to make them talk. I pretend to make them

Dear Santa, as you wing your flight

Just stop awhile and look down here,

I'd love to see a sight so queer.

For we are lucky girls and boys,

With Dad and Mother safe at home,

As reindeer travelling in the sky

We do not need a lot of toys

Across the sky on Christmas night,

talk but I can't I would like for Albert some nuts, a wagon, a real cart to wheal around He like eating nuts He says they are good. He liks paying with toys. He likes playing with a wagon. He makes it go to. Then he laughs. He makes it good fun. Yours lovenly Alice Dickenson.



Page Three



Where are Now til he received the appointment at The Merry Party? the Experimental Farm.

(Continued from Page 1) who will be remembered by some. J. M. Robinson was an energetic He is now in Vancouver, but while man in those early days. His was here he built the pretty residence a herculean task, but he set about it Among others to almost immediately now occupied by A. M. Leslie. with a spirit which became contagi- follow his arrival was J. R. Brown. ous to all with whom he came in "J.R.," who is yet with us in intercontact. He had a great personal est and vigor came to Summerland friend in the late lamented Sir Tho- in the spring of the returned to Qu'Apmas Shaughnessy, and J. M. had prac-pelle, then in the N.W.T., to distically carte blanche in all matters. pose of his holdings, returning for He overlooked nothing that would as- settlement here with his family the sist him in his optimistic plans. F. following spring. R. H. English came H. Latimer surveyed all the land for along just before this time. Like subdivisions, he having been employ- many others who found the rigors ed with success in a similar capacity of the prairie winters too severe for at other points in the Valley. Sir his wife and family, he was advised Thomas Shaughnessy himself owned by his doctors to seek a more favor-erage attendance for December of 20 acres of land, and that is now able climate for the sake of Mrs. 106. A new room was opened at

known as the Beggs' property. English, who was at that time in Trout Creek after the Christmas holi-Shaughnessy Avenue was named in very indifferent health. Mrs. Eng- days with Mr. Spurr from Prairie his honor on account of his activities lish is this day a living exemplifica- Valley in charge.

development of the property. Mr. home town of R. H. English. This Helmer remained with Mr. Agur un. pastor stayed with the community for six years, having again built up his health in the meantime. He resided at the house now occupied by Mr. Charlie Johnston is an old-timer and Mrs. Atherton and family. This

(Continued on Page 4) **Reminiscences**

Of Earlier Days

(Continued from Page 1) Agur, Scott, Lipsett and Dr. Andrew. Representatives to the Okanagan Association were Messrs. Beavis and Fetherstonhaugh.

In those days there were four schools in the district, viz., Central, Primary, Garnett Valley and Prairie Valley, the total enrolment of children attending being 117, with an av-

and interests here, and not as many tion of what the change has accom-have thought to plagiarise a certain plished in her. Adam Stark arrived issued by the undergraduates of the suburb not a hundred miles from shortly afterwards. Like Mr. Agur, Okanagan College made its initial he had been associated with the bow that week, it being ably edited Vancouver. Another director, if memory Massey-Harris Company, being one and printed and its pages well supserves aright, was R. B. Angus, and of their most successful selling agents. ported with advertising matter. he also personally owned some land Mr. Stark is yet one of our active A communication from Mr. J. H. in the Summerland district, irres- citizens. pective of his holding in the Sum- K. S. Hogg, or Ken, as he was London, appeared in the Review or Turner, aganet-general for B. C. in] merland Development Company familiarly called, was an early timer. December 26th, and is as follows: (which was the name the organiza- He cast in his lot with Summerland "Dear Sir,-I have pleasure in intion commenced and still operates about the same time as the above forming you that the Summerland under). The property held by Mr. the occasion being when for some Fruit Growing Exchange was award-ed a silver Knightian Medal at the Angus is now owned by Mrs. Gould, reason the first appointed school Prairie Valley, who resides there. Ma'am did not put in a promised and Colonial Exhibition of the Royal Hor-Among the first to purchase property expected appearance. Mr. Hogg was ticultural Society at Vincent Square, Westminster. I congratulate your association very much on this result,

SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural purposes

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pro-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent,

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberand, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board foot per acre west of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acro east of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Com-missioner of the Land Recording Di-vision, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be ob-fained from the Land Commissioner.

Pro-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including elearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Grown Grant can be recolved.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land,"

PURCHASE

Applications are received for pur-chuse of vacant and unresorved Grown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) had is \$5 her acro, and second-class (grazing) land \$2.50 per acro, Further infor-mation regarding purchase or lease of Grown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Grown Lands,"

Mill, factory, or industrial sites on Limber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the con-ditions including payment of atumnaga

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homosites, conditional upon a dwolling boing orected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and im-provement conditions are fulfilled and has been surveyed.

LEASES

For graving and industrial pur-pones areas not exceeding 640 acress may be leased by one person or a company.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Prov-ince is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form 'associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits are available for settlers, campers and travellars, up to ten lised.

and build homes were George Gra-ham, who came from Manitoba; Mr. Hicks from Nova Scotia, and Harvey Atkinson, of Ottawa, who was after-time in the east, immediately got wards solicitor for the Intercolonial in touch with him and scholastic ad-Railway, but is now acting in the vantages for the early settlers' childsame capacity for the Govornments' ron wore then partaken of. Studies amalgamatod railways. were first commenced in the rotun-

James Ritchie was among the first da of the Hotel Summerland, but to purchase property from the De- afterwards a small building was obvelopment Company, he buying the tained at the foot of "Telephone" Barclay rosidence, which is yet occu- hill and near the Rovers shoe shop. pied by the Ritchie family. H. C. The building was later occupied by Mollor arrived about the time of com- the Summerland Drug Co., and was moncing the townsite operations, and afterwards destroyed by fire. The he had charge of all the development families of R. H. English, J. M. Rowork, such as road building, irriga- binson, and a few transiont worktion ditches, etc. mon's children, with Miss Brown, now

Just twenty years ago last spring Mrs. Morgan, formed the nucleus the Summerland Hotel was finished, of the Summerland public school, This commodious landmark was built and at times there were as many as by the Development Company to take 25 pupils. Mr. Hogg relates with care of the increasing volume of pleasure some of the incidents in tourists, who came in those days in these early days, one of which was large numbers. Although the con-this occasional practice of keeping struction of the hotel was not con-school out on the lake. Mr. Hogg cluded, until the spring of '08 it was was always an ardent yachtsman, he more or loss in operation the provi- bringing the first sailing craft, a 15ous fall and winter. foot skiff from Vancouver to these

The next outstanding figure to waters, and with this he swopt the cast in his lot was R. H. Agur, who cups and prizes for his class at all came from Manitoba with his family, the lake regattas. On hot days in Mr. Agur was general manager for the summer he would take a number the Massey-Harris Company for Ma-nitoba and the North-West Torri- there under the flapping sail he would tories. He came primarily seeking teach them the golden rule and the hoalth. Indoed his health at that "three R's."

time was in so precarious a condition Sunday school was first commenced that he could hardly walk. He lived, in the rotunda of the hotel also, that however, for a long time, and those building being the people's forum, who remember his hale figure can church, school, club and tourist resubstantiato the rejuvenating effects sort. Mrs. Harvey Atkinson conductof our elimate on his constitution, ed the first Bible class there.

He wont to California and other so- Summerland up to this time had called health resorts and after try- been served in its spiritual needs by ing Victoria and other Pacific mag- intermittent visits from two pastors) nots he came to Summerland—and from Peachland, a Methodist and stayed, because in his own words, Presbytorian, but a resident pastor "it was the best of all!" He bought was then secured in the person of extensively in Prairie Valley, and Rev. B. H. Balderson, a Mathedist built a boautiful home. R. H. Helmer minister sent here by the conference. joined Mr. Agur as manager, he at- He was later followed by the Rev. tonding to the planting and general James Hood, who came from the

Turner." The communication was addressed to Mr. Charles H. Cordy, secretary. The Review was putting up a valiant fight in 1908 for a better mail service demanding for the citizons a daily mail.

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tives together when anything very

REYNOLDS HARRINGTON.

for the present."

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Where are Now The Merry Party

(Continued from Page 3) house was built by Mr. English : accommodate the above reverend gentleman. A more substantial school house

was constructed, and this is to be found as a dwelling now opposite the residence of R. E. White.

Then, as now, one of the principal excitements was watching the arri-val and departure of the passenger ASSOCIATED boat. There were more tourists in those days, and the S.S. Aberdeen was the only passenger boat to ply these waters. Capt. Estabrook was the man at the helm, whilst his mate was Captain Weeks, now of the Sicamous.

eer days of real sport was the gath- Prices for Soft Fruits and Veering at the hotel at nights; and there in its rotunda all the events of the world were straightened out: It developed into a sort of Forum, and there before the blazing logs much hay was pitched in the winter time and ice cut in the summer when i's shady roof covered them. All eagerly scanned seed catalogues for that was the principal diversion; whilst the correct and most approved method of planting and laying out of the future orchard was always upper-

most in all discussions. Other pre-emptors and pioneer citizens who were here in advance of the coming of J. M. Robinson and his Summerland Development Company were Wm. and Ed. Garnett and Harry and James Dunsdon, who were located in Garnett Valley; W. C. W. and Forbes Fosbery, E. R. Faulder, Granville Morgan and R. W. Deans, the latter holding a pre-emption at

Upper Trout Creek. In the compilation of a retrospec tive article one has to depend upon verbal remembrances of those interviewed. It has been the writer's aim to write of things as they really were according to the information given him. It is possible that some have been overlooked who should be mentioned, but we give according to information at our command. Howbuilding. ever, we will gladly rectify any er-

rors we may have inadvertently made, and trust our readers will join with us in wishing all those who may be rightly classified as old-timers a right good Merry Christmas, and long may they all be spared to enjoy their health and environment.

at once and as much as possible is upper to lower house. being done for the sufferer but it has this writing just the extent of the tral deductions on the first are 7 1/2

caused more or less laceration. He leaving 13 cents and 71/2 cents on lost quite a little blood and has suf- the respective pools, less 2 cents for fered a great deal. The latest word any haulage. was to the effect that he was rest-

ing somewhat easier. (Continued on Page 6)

PAYS OUT A SECOND DOLE

Apples.

From twelve to fifteen thousand dollars has been distributed this week made to members. This disburse- for the third. ment will cover peaches, tomatoes,

a small quantity of apples, being the as cukes; net, 72½ cents; haulage, As one saving of probably \$15,000 earliest varieties.

The prices realized by the Associated on the several varieties of eaches are as follows:

Alexander group, for No. 1s, 734 cents f.o.b. Summerland, while for No. 2s, 62% cents was received. For Crawfords the price realized for 1s is 72½ cents; 2s 65¼ cents.

Triumph, 77 1/4 cents and 67 1/4 cents. Elbertas, 77¼ and 67¼. Sneed group, 74¼ and 60¼. From these prices the following deductions are made: reserved by

central for packing house purchase, 2½ cents; for capital, ¾ cents; central selling and handling charges, 4 cents; local, packing and handling charges, 31 cents; interest, insurance and depreciation, etc., 1% cents; local capital reserve, 1 cent. A further charge of 1 cent per package is made for fruit moved from the upper packing house to the storage and shipping

Net prices to the growers, exclusive of the one cent a package charged those who delivered to the upper warehouse are:

Alexander, 1s 381/2 cents; 2s 22 cents Crawfords, 1s 31% cents; 2s 24½c. Triumphs, 1s 361/2 cents; 2s 261/2 c. the outside it is co-operation? That Elbertas, 1s 36½ cents; 2s 26½c. lacks the very genius of co-operation. Sneed, 1s 33½ cents; 2s 19½ cents. In such an organization as at pro

of injury. Medical aid was sought of 1 cent on packages moved from to be guaranteed their living at 100. to be guaranteed their living at 100 BAND PLANS per cent. while the man who produces the product is left with little or Green tomatoes, No. 1 pool, 591/2 not been learned up to the time of cents; No. 2 pool, 53 1/2 cents; cen- nothing for his work. Again I want to thank you for I feel you are coninjuries. It is thought that some cents and on the second, 7 cents; tending for the right. Be strong and of good courage." of the ribs are broken and have local 34 cents, 3 cents and 2 cents,

The above letter is from one who knows by experience what the growers are up against. I want it dis-

Cukes and Peppers. Cukes are in three pools, and to see the Associated Growers sucbrought, f.o.b., 60 1/2 cents, 48 cents ceed, but to do so there must be and 39 ½ cents. Central deductions a change. As long as the present are 7 cents, local 25 cents, plus 11/2 system of selling our fruit is concents and 1 cent, leaving net to grow. tinued we shall go from bad to worse er 26 cents, 81/2 cents and 5 cents We must cut down expenses from bottom to top and get in closer touch for the respective pools.

Pickling cukes, \$1.321/2; central with the consumer who receives no same as above, leaving 97.1/2 cents the producer. The past season has ganized recently, is now made up of to the grower. A further deduction been one of the finest for years, a of one cent is charged for any haul-lovely fall, no loss from storms or frost, a splendid crop of splendid

Peppers, in peach boxes, first pool fruit and still the grower gets pracbrought 83 cents, f.o.b.; second, 67 tically no returns. The "press" tells cents and third, 701/2 cents. On the us we should be thankful it is so first pool central's charges, 9½ cents, much better than last year. No "red for the other two, 9 cents; local de- ink." That even remains to be seen.

ductions, same as for cukes, leaving Perhaps the sales can be camouflaged by the Summerland Co-operative As. 46 cents for the first pool, 30½ cents so that we shall not see the "red sociation, the second payment to be for the second pool and 34 cents ink." Now is the time for the growers to better conditions. The win-Pickling onions brought \$1.11 f.o.b.; ter is slipping away and everything cukes, peppers, pickling onions and central charges, 11 cents; local, same should be in shape for next spring.

where charged, 1 cent.

Correspondence

Peachland, B. C. Editor Summerland Review. Since writing my last letter re Associated Growers, I have received

a letter from a former resident and fruit grower of the Valley and as t is very appropriate at the present time I send you copy of same, viz .: "Personally, I want to thank you for your very fair and fearless article on the fruit situation in the Okanagan that appeared in the last issue of the Review. Though outside of the district I am still vitally interested in the welfare of those who are still there and have put their all into the fruit enterprise. It is unspeakably unfortunate, yes, almost tragical, that the management (?) from year to year (and who have been trusted by the growers with their products) have seemed to go from bad to worse in their proffered service for the farmers. There is something radically wrong somewhere in the line up. As it looks to one on



tinctly understood that I am anxious Program for Open Air Entertainment during the Afternoon.

> Summerland Band will give an open air concert on the afternoon of Christmas Day on the corner opposite the Melvin Store, beginning at three o'clock.

The band, which has been reor-O. Steeves as bandsmaster. A. E. Cline is solo cornetist. T. Charity and Wendall Cline also play cornets. The clarionet is played by A. Hargreaves; Jack Logie takes solo alto and Dewy Sanborn and V. M. Lockwood the other alto horns and Bernard Taylor has the tenor horn. Delmar Dunham plays the trombone and Dr. Graham the baritone instrument, and Clarence Adams bass, while P. O. Minnich plays the piccolo and Jas. Kean the traps and

drums. The band has been getting in some or \$20,000 I would suggest that we good practice during the past few dispense with the executive.' Let us weeks and we can promise the pubhave some one man as head. If he lic a real treat for Christmas, unless wishes an advisory board to consult the weather should change, which with let him call our local representadoes not seem probable.

important comes up. Enough said "Is the dentist in?" "Yes, sir." "Er-thanks, I-I-I'll call again.







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On Saturday last St. Margaret's interest, depreciation, etc., 3 cents; W.A. held its second annual Christ- capital reserve, 2 cents; moving from mas sale, which was opened by Mrs. Solly, who, with Rev. H. A. Solly, 60 cents, according to where the had kindly motored from Summer- fruit was delivered, leaving 97 cents land to be present. In spite of to the grower, exclusive of any haul-"hard times" there was a good at- ing charges.

Yellow Transparents in crates tendance, and an hour before closing the various stalls looked very bare. brought the local \$1.011/2. The cen-One of the most attractive features tral charges total 11 1/2 cents and the of the sale, especially to the young local packing charge is ten cents less folk, was the fish pond, arranged than for boxes, leaving 42 cents to

and presided over by Mrs. Jas. Mil- the grower. lor and her daughter, Constance, who Red June apples, combination pack, had worked hard in making "fish" brought \$1.11%; central charges, for the young fisher boys and girls, 111/2 cents, local packing house The financial results were as follows: charges in all 58 cents; net to growplain and fancy work, \$50.10; fish ers, 42 cents.

Red June, crates, f.o.b., 90 cents; pond, \$11.28; tea, \$9.15; Candy, \$7.15; dolls, \$6.05; magazines, \$1.40; same deductions, except 10 cents less total, \$85.13, less rent of hall, \$2.50, on crate; net to grower, 28 1/2 cents. Duchess, combination, \$1.031/4 balance, \$82.68. f.o.b.; central and local deductions, 60 1/2 cents; not to growers, 34 cents.

Mrs. Seaton is visiting hor daughtor and family at the W. D. Miller ranch.

Miss Doris Branubury returned to ors, 16 conts. Astrachan, combination, f.o.b., Kelowna this week after a few days' visit with hon parents.

\$1.52; central, 12 cents; local 58 conts; net to growers, 82 cents. Willa Elliott had her shoulder dis-Astrachan crates, \$1.03 1/2; central, located by a fall from her saddle 111% conts; local 48 conts; net, 44

Duchoss, crates, f.o.b., 75½ cents; leductions, 50½ cents; not to grow-

Early Harvest, combination pack,

deductions, 50 1/2 conts; not to grow-

pony. Accompanied by hor mother, conts. Mrs. J. L. Elliott, and Mrs. Cudmore, she went to Kelowna on Wednesday f.o.b., \$1,70%; contral, 12% conts; to have the joint set. local, 58 conts; not \$1.09 %.

Liveland Raspborry, combination, on Tucaday to spend another winter f.o.b., \$1.52; central, 12 conts; loin Peachland. They will probably re- cal, 58 cents; net 82 cents. Liveland Raspborry, crates, f.o.b., daughtor, Mrs. Alpaugh's residence. \$1.871/4; contral, 12 conts; local 48 side in the little cottage above their Mr. Hunter was among the success- conts; net 77 1/2 conts. ful farmers who harvested a good sonson.

Totofsky, cratos, \$1.12%; control, crop of grain in Alberta again this 111/2 conts; local 48 conts; net 53 A further deduction of 2 conts o An extremely severe and unfor- package is charged on apples deliver-

tunate accident occurred this wook od to upper packing house. Tomato Prices. when Jos. Sanasac was badly hurt by a log, He and a partner were Somi-ripe tomatoes were divided doing some logging for wood and al- into four pools, bringing the followthough not a steep slope a log got ing prices, f.o.b.; \$1.83; \$1.81; 75 the start of them and in making his conts and 64 conts. Contral deducgot-nway Mr. Sanasac stumbled and tions on the first two pools were 8 fall in a position that the butt end cents and on the second two, 7 cents; of the log, which was a fairly large local packing and handling charges, one, struck and passed over the up- 36 cents; Interest, etc., 11/2 cents; per pertion of his trunk and head. capital resorve, 1 cent; notting grow-Apparantly the shoulders took the ars at shipping point as follows: weight of the log enough to save \$1.3614; 8414 cents; 2014 cents and the head which so far shows no sign 1814 conts, with a further deduction

Summer Apples sent obtains certain factors such as Yellow Transparents, combination pack, brought \$1.67 f.o.b. Central's

managers, transportation companies and all those engaged in the handling deductions for packing house, capital operations from top to bottom, seem reserve and handling charges are 12 determinately fixed in their combined cents. Local deductions are: packresolution to safeguard their financial ing and handling, 53 cents; insurance, interests first, regardless of the rights of the growers. My feeling is that (and especially until things are well upper to lower packing house, 2 cents; along over the experimental stage)

making a local deduction of 58 or the spirit of a sharing with each other on a more equitable basis is what is needed. In short, as I see it, it is not right as between man and man for the men or groups of

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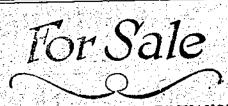
that until recently there has been First insertion, 3 cents a word little snow in the hills, the deer came Two cents a word each subsequent out to the lower ranges in sufficient insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents numbers to make it possible for the per week. settlers to get meat without going

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The last week or two of the hunt-

ing season saw quite a number of

deer brought out of the bush by the

many hunters. In spite of the fact

Rev. H. A. Solly conducted the

too far.

Clements.

monial contract.

UNIVERSITY



Naramata Organization Opens will be the only other delegate from Winter Meetings with Lecture.

The first meeting of the Farmers' Institute season was held on Friday evening, when Profsseor Todd of the Univesrity of B. C. gave an illustrated talk on "Ancient and Modern

regular Sunday afternoon service in Egypt." Before introducing the lec-St. Margaret's church on Sunday last. turer, the chairman, Mr. W. H. Irwin, announced that the annual busi-Visitors to Kelowna on Monday ness meeting of the Institute would

were Mrs. Schoultz, Master Joe Hyde, Mrs. Follett, Mrs. Young and Miss be called next month, but that it and a delegate of the B.C.F.G.A. that portant factor in the fruit shipping age rate, \$6.00 per acre foot; Grey was necessary to appoint a director evening. The voting resulted in the industry of this Valley. This is ap- canal storage rate, \$6.00 per acre Miss Lila Guest and Miss Cameron, re-appointment of G. O. Partridge parent from a brief report on the foot. of Penticton, spent the week end at as director for the coming year, and shipments made by the Associated

nual convention, with W. S. Young president of the Associated Growers Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Sadler motored to Westbank on Monday to at- as alternative.

Prof. Todd's lecture was of an in- Board of Trade. Gellatly at the home of Mrs. McIn- formal character, and dealt with some Following is a report of his adtosh. Miss Gellatly is reported to of the scenes he had visited last year. dress as given by the Vernon News: be leaving shortly for the Peace Riv- Some pictures showing the primitive Mr. Howe in an impromptu, but er country to be party to a matri- methods of harvesting still in vogue none the less interesting address. in the East were very interesting, told of some of the activities of the more especially those depicting Associated Growers. The organiza

resenting the Peachland supportof the party. He spent a few ra days in the city visiting friends. is favorably impressed with Vanover. He expects to give a rert of the convention at a meeton Saturday evening next, professor was accorded a hearty vote

Nelson Keating returned last week ter several months spent on the Mrs. Loveday contributed a vocal

Margaret Symons left for Vanouver last week to begin a course sojourn in that part of the country. of hospital training.

> visiting his sister, Mrs. Ritchie, has secured a position at the Coast.

land are so well covering the local

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### ANOTHER LOCAL SIX DOLLARS PER STUDENT HONORED ACRE FOOT CHARGE FOR STORED WATER

Early Collection of Yearly

to our ratepayers. The following

is from a report of a meeting of

the trustees of the Vernon irrigation

district which will give some insight

into the method of charging for wat-

Coldstream internal flood water peri-

od up to July 28th, and fixing the

following tolls contingent upon their

being paid by Jan. 31st next: Cold-

stream internal flood rate, 60c per

**COMING TO RIALTO** 

Genuine bits of the London Lime

scenes of "Three Live Ghosts," a new

shown at the Rialto threatre next

Tuesday and Wednesday. To those

Americans who only know this quar-

really is. The celebrated Chinese

quarter, which most tourists seem to

imagine vaguely as a vast uncharted

district of darkest London in reality

only comprises the two thorough-

fares of Limehouse Causeway and

Pennyfields. One sees no dreamy

looking Chinaman or flower-like girls,

but only a number of yellow men in

ly legitimate business. Possibly Mr.

Burke, the films, and the American

tourists who visit Limehouse in the

effort to make London's Chinatown

"Three Live Ghosts,"-as. it really

"After visiting every country of

'By-laws were passed fixing the

er service there:

Rates.

Alfred W. Vanderburgh, who is in his last year in medicine at Tor-Vernon Irrigation District Makes an onto University has been elected as the delegate to attend a convention of the Phi Chi fraternity to be held in Chicago during Christmas week Any information on the handling A student from McGill University of irrigation matters in other districts is always interesting reading



Assorted Orders Are Big Factor in Shipping **Business.** 

acre foot; Coldstream internal stor-Mixed cars of fruit are an im-For the reason that the amount of water sold during the season provid: Miss Gordon as delegate to the an- Growers this season by A. T. Howe, ed insufficient revenues for operat-

at a recent meeting of the Vernon ing expenses, a toll was levied against all the 'A' and 'B' land within the district of \$1.25, if paid by Jan. 31.

**"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"** house district are seen in the early

Miss Betty Buchanan left last week threshing operations by the tramping tion had already shipped, he said, half section of good land in Saskat- for the Coast to visit for a short of horses around a central point. more than 4,000 cars of fruit and The scenes of recent excavations in vegetables. At the present time 92 Paramount picture which will be Egypt, were also shown; also an as- cars were in storage at Niagara Falls

lid rock. The ruins of many temples From this point there were splendid ter of London as it lives in the pages and huge theatres were thrown on distribution facilities to the princi- of Thomas Burke's stories it will be the screen, and some extraordinary pal eastern markets. There were mosaic work was pointed out. Most left in the Valley aproximately of the views were of places which 450 cars, he said, while there were During the season more than one thousand mixed cars had been moved

ters played a piano selection, and been sold on an f.o.b. basis. Consignments during the past year, he European clothes engaged in perfectstated had been done away with insofar as the prairies were concerned.

Mr. Howe then explained the methods of the independents and how expectation of seeing life as it is that they would sell to the retail lived in the underworld, have unstores, thus forcing the Associated consciously conspired in a successful to reduce prices. It was a simple matter for an independent shipper to respectable-at least to the naked sell a few cars of fruit and make good eye. And thus they will see it in returns to the growers, but if he

CANADA THE BEST COUNTRY



## **COME TO BUTLER &** WALDEN'S FOR TOYS

"Never saw so many toys at one time," said a visitor in our store last Saturday, and the variety is coupled with quality. Toys were never so well made and prices haven't been so low for years. A few prices follow:

Mechanical Train Sets, Engine, Tender	,
Coach, Track, Station and Semaphore	\$4.30
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Wagons, wire wheels	. \$5.00
Wagons, wheels with wood spokes	
at \$6.75, \$10	& \$12
Hundreds of small toys at 15 cents	and up

## **BUTLER** and WALDEN WEST SUMMERLAND

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During the evening Mrs. Dean Wal- by the Associated, all of which had

The S.S.Sicamous had trouble with

after a week at Vancouver attend- tonishing photograph of an obelisk in where the apples are keeping well. the Provincial Party convention, received of being hewn out of the so- They were being regularly inspected.

of thanks at the close.

Vernor Winger returned last week number. id from the prairie, where he spent

Mr. F. Brereton, who was recently

Apparently the grocery stores of Mr. Jack Robinson left last week Summerland, Naramata and Peach- for Pasadena, California, where he had the same amount of fruit to sell is. will take a business course.

are not commonly reproduced in the in storage at the Coast and on the illustrated press, and were of unusual prairies ample supplies to take care interest on that account. The pro- of the demand.

LOST-Between Post Office and as they are at some other points in K.V.R., reversible rug; red one side, the Valley. There has just been disblack on other. Finder return to tributed through the local post of-Smith & Henry.

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FOUND-Motor robe. Phone 962.

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Choice Residences, Small and Largo Orchards and Mixed Farms up to \$70,000. Stock Farms. Meadows. Range Lands with timber. State your requirements by letter

or call at Office in Peach Orchard.

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### **OWL INTERRUPTED** LIGHTING SERVICE

A horned owl is blamed for the Estate of the above named deceased. CALIFORNIA BOOM interruption in the Kootenay power service which occurred in the morn- that all claims against the said Esing of Saturday, December 8. Ac. tate, duly verified, must be deposited longer regarded as the Promised Land cording to reports carried in ex- with the said Administrator on or of opportunity. Times are getting changes, the bid, which measured before the 20th day of January, 1924, hard there, and a number of Vanfour feet, had short-circuited the lines as a distribution of the said Estate couvorites who have tried their fornear Phoenix and caused the blow- wil lthereafter be made having re- tunes in the southern city are now ing out of switches at Rossland and gard only to the claims deposited as writing home for their old jobs in Greenwood and offected an interrup- aforesaid.

tion in the service in the Okanagan and Similkamoon. The owl was later found by mon patrolling the line. It was burned on wing and nock.

20-21 fice a grocery catalog sent out by a Vancouver mail order house on the ront cover of which there is a map presumably showing the different points in the province to which this ouse ships. Grindrod, Enderby, Armstrong, Vernon, Kelowna and

OUTSIDE RETAILERS

business that Coast mail order houses

are not getting in on the ground here

Penticton are the only points named on the map, although it shows many other points of call by the boats on Okanagan Lake.

Armstrong schools were closed last week as a precautionary measure needlework stall, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. against the possible spread of diph- Rayner and Mrs. Manchester attendattending the Armstrong school had or, Mrs. Robinson and Miss Robintheria. A pupil from the country died from the disease.

IN THE MATTER of the ES ATE of WILLIAM EDWARD BOON deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WELLINGTON CLIFTON KEL-LEY, ESQ., of West Summerland, fancy handkerchlefs, donated by the Official Administrator, has been ap- Nichol's Department Stores, Ponticpointed by the Supreme Court of ton. British Columbia to administer the

trator herein.

HOME

SWEET

HOME

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THE JONES GIRL

AN' HER FELLOW

QUIT QUARGELING

and made up

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE

-YES BUT IT'S ONLY

TEMPORARILY. THEY'RE

GETTING MARRIED NEXT

MONTH

IS ON DECLINE Vancouver. - Los Angelos is no Vancouver. The Hook states, editorially, that California's "Rainbow CLAYTON AND BOYLE.

has gone into collpse" and roasts ad-Solicitors for the Official Adminisvortisors who seek to lure new settlors 21-22' upon false protenses and fees.

would be vastly different. Mr. Howe thanked the members

the high wind on Friday morning, of the Boards of Trade for their importance in North and South Amhelp and co-operation in helping the erica I am convinced that Canada and cut a six foot gash in the north end of the wharf. The executive Associated. It had been of inestim- is by far the best country for people to migrate to at the present time," of the Board of Trade are taking up able value, he said. In referring to the Vancouver con- declared Sir John Pitka, former Rus-

the matter of a possible extension of the wharf, as they are given to understand it is too short for con-

venient landing. Mr. "Bob" Chatty is on holiday in Vancouver over Christmas.

Saturday afternoon was the occasion of the W. A. sale of work, which as he referred to the changed attiwas held in the church basement. tude on the part of many Coast con-

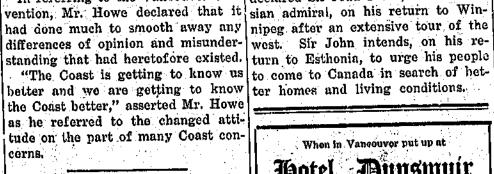
Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. cerns. Rushbury were in charge of the

ed to the refreshments, Mrs. Weavlast night." son dispensed home cookery, while ifully?"

Miss Gordon and Miss Enid Rayner did a land office business with a mysterious goose. Mrs. Languedoc, as president, had the agreeable office

of counting up receipts, which amounted to close on \$90. A feature of the work stall was a display of

for dollar, also new records for old. Bargain catalogue free. Records in twonty foreign languages.



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WHEW . THAT LAST ONE WAS A K.O! SHE SAID. "MANY A GIRL IS SINGLE TODAN BECAUSE SHE COULDN'T KEEP AWAKE WHILE A MAN TALKED ABOUT HIMSELF

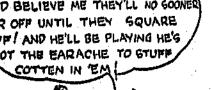
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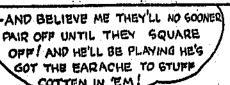




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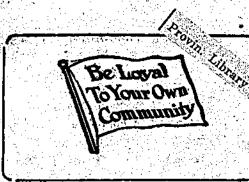




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### SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1923.

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SUMMERLAND

# **VANCOUVER'S BALL TOSSERS** ARE COMING

### Two Teams Scheduled for Sat- FINE APPLES urday Night at the College Gymnasium.

The Vancouver Rowing Club hoop teams are coming to the Okanagan this week, and local enthusiasts are keenly awaiting the two games which will be played at the College Gymnasium here on Saturday evening next. Two games are scheduled which will not fail to arouse the greatest excitement; a Naramata team has been selected to do battle with the "B" team of the visitors, while our local ball tossers will strain every effort to upho'd the honor of Summerland against the "A" team.

The Vancouver Rowing Club will receive a hearty welcome on their return visit to the Okanagan, their clean sportsmanship being greatly admired by the many friends they made on their previous visits to the towns holding regattas. Their present tour has aroused a great deal of interest in sporting circles at the Coast and Interior, and it is anticipated that the tour of the basketeers will do much towards cementing the friendship between the Interior and Coast athletic clubs, and that visits will result from the football and baseball clubs in their respective sea-SODS.

- The Vancouver first team is now playing in the Vancouver and Dis-

Winnipeg .- "In any place in praitrict League, the foremost on the rie Canada where wheat growing is Coast. We understand that the prosuccessfully followed it is possible bable line-up of the visitors in the to grow a considerable range of first team will be Huntley Gordon, fruits and in sufficient quantities to Sammy Boyd and Mark Grimmett, supply the home table throughout the forwards; Hugh Fletcher, centre; year. Four hundred miles north of Fraser Allen and Vic. Hillman, Winnipeg the finest wild gooseber-

Below is an extract from "Market Grower and Salesman," October 24, 1923, giving an impartial opinion on B. C. apples in London;

WELL PACKED

"A consignment of British Columbian Cox's Orange Pippins arrived at Covent Garden during the past May week, and was really a beautiful example of how apples should be gradthe Curtain ed and packed. One of the best known salesmen in the market, who of 1923 drew-our representative's attention **Ring Down** to the fruit, said he considered that particular consignment to be absoon all lutely the finest lot of Cox's from British Columbia that has ever arriv-Your Troubles ed at Covent Garden, either during the present or in past seasons."



Manitoba Expert Says Small Fruits and Some Apples May be Grown.

"Strawborries,' according to this

most anywhere. No farm need be

without this fruit and it is the east-

perimentation and investigation has

Mordon, all of which do well."

mothods follow,

pounds each.

**Big Crowd Gathers at Empire** Hall for Annual Christmas Performance.

CHILDREN WAS

**HUGE SUCCESS** 

the interest of the audience irres-pective of the excellent chorases and BAD MOTOR solo work of the artistes. The bad goblins had whispered suggestions in the ear of Santa of his going on strike this Christmas, this appearing to be fashionable in all other lines of industry, and the old Patriarch fell for the blandishments of the

wicked elfs, to the dismay of Mrs. Community Christmas Tree and Santa and all the children of Mother Earth. Ultimately the good fairies in their pleadings for the little ones at-Christmas brought a stream

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**POLICY FOR** 

to Meet Once More-Early

Elections.

NEXT YEAI

PROPOSE

The spirit of Christmas was abroad of tears to the eyes of the venerable and the whole community en fete toymaker, and amid general rejoic- tainment which has now become a guards. The second team will pro- ries grow and raspberries grow right on Thursday last, when in the even- ings he releated and gave orders regular fixture in Naramata was held worked out by Central on a basis of

# New Year

### WINNIPEG MEN **BUY L. & A. RANCH**

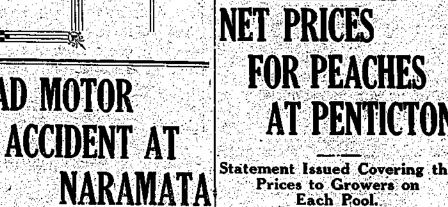
Vernon. — Extensive holdings in this district owned by the Land and Agricultural Company of Canada, cipals by a syndicate of Winnipeg n North Okanagan.

May

Happiness

and Prosperity Be Yours in 1924 come to this district.

went in connection with the transfer Benmore. It was decided to pro-Good Health, of the holdings which total thousands (ceed at once with the production of of acres of best mixed farming lands Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera. and it is the intention of the new Mr. Benmore had wasted no time owner to further reduce prices of arranging for the purchase of the land and leave no stone unturned to musical score, libretto and orchestraencourage settlers of right type to tions, etc., the appointment of J. J.



Fruit growers shipping through the Penticton Co-operative Growers have been paid for their peaches at prices that are considered satisfactory under existing conditions according to The community Christmas enter. the Penticton Herald, which reports: "All cannery peaches have been

Production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" Soon. The Summerland Operatic Society is the title of the new organization have been bought from Belgian prin- which sprang into life on Friday evening last, when a thoroughly remen. Mr. George Heggie of Ver- presentative gathering of the musical non, the manager, returned this week and dramatic personel of Summerland from the prairie capital where he took place at the home of Geo. C. "H. M. S. Pinafore," and it having Mr. Heggie is retained as manager been reported to the meeting that Atherton as stage-manager and G. W. Cope as musical director, were then unanimously made. No time. therefore, will be lost in preliminary work and immediately upon arrival of the score, etc., rehearsals will commence. The casting of the production will be handled exclusively by the stage-manager and musical director, and merit alone will be the consideration in the allotment of the principal characters. It is therefore Statement Issued Covering the hoped that all aspirants for parts either as principals or in the chorus will affiliate at once, so that the very best of solection may be made as soon as rehearsals are under way. There will be vacancies for at least 40 people and it is, requested that

those wishing to assist in any capacity towards making the production a success will communicate without delay with either of the officers. G. tary-treasurer, and it y a fee of \$1.00 be charged to all

bably-be-Gordon Leckle, Stirling up to the Arctic Circle. Fraser and Harold Frost, forwards; This is the statement of W. R. Charles McEachern and Aubrey Ro- Leslie, superintendent of the Governberts, guards; and a centre not yet | ment Experimental Station at Morchosen. E. L. Yeo, considered one den, Manitoba, a farm which is of the best referees on the Coast may | unique inasmuch as for years it has accompany the teams. given special attention to fruit grow-

The first game is scheduled to ing. For forty years Morden has commence here next Saturday at 7.45 been the centre of activity for fruit and it is hoped that a monster bunch growing for all the prairie country of local rooters will be in their places of Western Canada, and the governto victory. This will be one of the there for investigational work in horpremier series of the season and local ticulture and to demonstrate the possupporters are urged to attend. The sibilities of fruit growing as a branch admission is 85 cents for adults and of farming. The above statement efficient chairman, and in a few se- very cleverly handled, and all partici- well staged. The training of the 25 cents for children.

A dance has been advertised to dent's expectation is contained in diately after the games. fruit gardens will flourish in the prai-

The Summerland line-up will be: rie sections of Canada and that be-Howard Daniel, Kenny Walden, Earl fore long." Wilson, Clarence Adams, and Irvine Adams; spare, Gordon Blewett, government authority, "will grow al-

## **BRIGHT FUTURE** FOR SEED GROW-ING INDUSTRY

### Stimulate Quality **Production.**

· hold their first mooting since being elected to office.

The directors and officers of this

oncouraging, particularly since the more general." recent enactment of new Federal legislation respecting grading and mar-

keting of seed.

contly become law, is regarded as tor began to fall shortly after the ture, it having a full and well-round- meeting last week, has as its duties make the turn at the bottom of the year of happiness. a piece of legislation which will in suppor hour on Christmas Evo. "Mor- od essence of the Christmas atmos- the formulation of a policy or sug- curve lying between the Dunne and (Continued on Page 4, all,

over out people attended the for his factory to go full steam ahead. on Friday evening in the Naramata 17 pounds to a box. This gives the annual Christmas entertainment giv- Cyril Mossop (Alberta gold med- Hall, and was largely attended, the same amount of money to each growen by the children of the Summer- allist) enacted the role of Santa Claus building being well filled. The chief er, but increased the number of land public school in the Empire Hall. in a clever manner. His superb voice object of the event being the enter- boxes recorded as having been put This was one of the largest audiences thrilled the audience in the solo: "I tainment of the children, ample pro- through the cannery.

ever gathered together, the spacious love the Children dear." Little Edna vision was made for them by a Christ-On a basis of 17 pounds to the auditorium being taxed to its utmost Baker made a wonderful Mrs. Santa mas tree which reached from floor box Elberta peaches, which form the dent, while S. B. Snider and J. O. capacity. All were rewarded with Claus, her remarkable portrayal of to ceiling, and produced gifts for bulk of the crop here, being more Steeves were appointed to assist the a first-class entertainment, upon this character being a revelation to every individual, presented by Santa than half of all the varieties pro- musical director in gathering together which much time and thought had Miss Banks, assisted by Miss Nichol- Claus in person. The first part of duced, work out for No. 1s at three all the available talent to constitute evidently been expended. The pro- son. the evening was taken up by a procents a pound.

at that hour to cheer our teams on ment station was naturally located gram was divided in two parts, the Another pleasing interlude was a gram of events given by the Girl The prices of all varieties, after second half consisting entirely of a mock trial, which was participated in Guides, the school children, the C.G. local packing charges and Central cantata entitled "Santa Claus on by a number of boys, and this made I.T., and the Scouts and Cubs, and selling charges have been deducted secure a committee consisting of the Strike." Mrs. Solly made a most a great hit with the crowd. It was was for the most part exceedingly are as follows:

> sums up results and the superinten- lect words bid all welcome and spoke pating handled their parts in a re- younger children showed a very great 2, 28 1/2 c. briefly of the work accomplished markable true-to-type manner, show-deal of pains on the part of those Alexander, No. 1, 59%c; No. 2,

> > or numbers calling for special no-

tice were the "Upside Down" drill

by school children, the "Highland

Fling" by Marguerite Nuttall, with

bagpipe accompaniment by W. Nut-

tall, the "Old English Folk Dance"

by Girl Guidos, and "Human Furni-

Entertainment - Other

Local Happenings.

take place at the Parish Hall imme- his concluding sentence; "Some day throughout the year, and of the in- ing capable stage-management on the responsible, and their numbers 40 % c. dividual honors achieved by some of part of Miss Harwood. The aggre- brought continued applause. The Belle of Georgia, No. 1, 52 % c; No.

gation billed as the "Summerland series of Nursery Rhymes in parthe pupils. The loud applause of the delighted Symphony Orchestra" made lots of ticular was a real delight, several

audience testified their appreciation noise, if not harmony, and possibly tableaux being recalled. Among othof all the items on the program. There was not a dull moment, no long waits between numbers such as est of all to grow." Exhaustivo ex- usually occur in entertainments of

this character, and everything went IU disclosed the best species for prairie with a slap and a dash, which roplanting and the most satisfactory flocts the highest of credit upon all who participated and all who had a "Raspherries can be grown any, hand in originating the performance. where in the prairie wheat belt, so Particularly deserving of mention long as the soil is good and a little were the "Folk Dances" by a number shelter is provided," says Mr. 1.cs. of girls of Miss V. Jones' class. Miss New Seed Act Expected to lie. "Seven varieties are grown at Jones had trained the young damsels to a dogree of artistry which umazed "Last year at the station, approxi. the audience. It was one of the pretmately half an acre was planted to tiest dancing acts it has been our

Members of the executive of the melons. On this small area 8155 scribo's lot to witness, and the cla-United Seed Growers, Ltd., last week pounds of watermelons were grown. morous demand for an encore must and which gave a return of \$120.20. have telegraphed the tidings to Miss Associated Growers have decided to necessarily omitted from the program The melons averaged about thirteen Jones' dars that her offirts and those make provision for an early election which was as follows: "We Three, of her dainty pupils mightily tickled so that the 1924 board may be on Kings of Orient are," Guide number;

concern are mostly Summerland men, achieved with apples on the farm. Jones was also responsible for a very the coming season is the report re- ber; "Dance," school number; "Nurathough the company's territory takes Nearly a hundred named varieties of interesting physical culture drill, ceived at the office of the Summer- ory Rhymes," Guide number; "Highin all the sood producing contres of standard apples are being grown and which was staged by a class of young land local. The Summerland direc- land Fling," Marguerite Nuttall; at the manse on Christmas Eve when the Province. C. E. Craig is presi-dent, A. Moyes secretary and M. Tait tried out. As already proved by in-sic. This was an exceedingly intri-situation which was an outcome of "Old English Folk Dance," Guide the bride of Mr. J. Gordon Robertson, is also a member of the executive, viduals in many sections, no prairie cate, but at the same time pleasing a meeting of Contral directors held number; "Human Furniture," C.G.I. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs.

ples, and as the farms of the West contration and training of the pu- part of Saturday of last week, The outlook for the industry as become more intensive, the establish- pils. We have been requested to The old Central board will hold God Save the King.

Christmas shoppers experienced the Miss Ball.

ropresented by this company is most ment of small orchards will become make particular mention of the sor- one more meeting before February An unfortunate sequel to the com- Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will reside pointments in prices, slow returns and vices rendered in the production to 7, at which a committee, consisting munity gathering was a bad accident in the C. E. Elsey cottage for the restless impatience of many who de

The New Seed Act, which has re- when the first real snow of the win- Strike," was a very enjoyable fea- This committee, appointed at the his own ranch. The car failed to The Review in wishing them many possible for British Columbia, Your

directly assist the young sood grow- ry [Christmas! Morry Christmas!" phoro which pervades the old-fashion- gestions from experience and know- Reit ranches, and crashed into a tree ing industry in this Province very was then the timely greeting, and od pantomines of memory dear. ledge gained during the last season's on the readside. Mrs. Hardman was materially and is believed to be a when shortly afterwards the morry There were the good and the bad operations, for the incoming heard badly injured about the face and guarantee that these who go care- tinkle of the sleigh bells were heard fairles, the dash of humor, the gob- of directors. After this meeting the head, and was carried unconscious fully into the growing of seeds un- on the streets, all felt that everything lins, the elegant costumes, and every- old directors will return to their lo- into the house of Mr. and Mrs. Green dor the supervision of the United was as it should be, and that Christ- thing that goes with a Christmas cals with the information gained, and close by, where she remained until Seed Growers will in future secure mas was a real white Christmas after production of a high order. The at a subsequent meeting of share- next day. Mr. Hardman and Mr. [story itself was a very pretty one,] (Continued on Page 6) (Continued on Page 4)

members, which will be applied to preliminary expenses. Geo. C. Benmore, who has taken a very great interest in the inauguration of the society, was unanimously elected presian orchestra.

An effort will be made at once to business men of the town, as it is Admiral Dewey, No. 1, 52%c; No. felt that the community spirit must be the dominant one in this pretontious undertaking. The ladies will form a working committee at a later date. Notices of rehearsals, etc., will appear from time to time in the Review, and it is confidently anticipated that "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be staged some time near Easter.

Crawford, No. 1, 401/2c; No. 2, Champion, No. 1, 851/4 c; No. 2, PRATT SENDS Elborta, No. 1, 52%c; No. 2, 48c; **MESSAGE OF** Fitzgerald, No. 1, 23 ¼c; No. 2

turo" by C.G.I.T. The program was 18 1/2 c. in the hands of Miss Dorothy Robin-Halos Early, No. 1, 36%; No. 2 son, Miss Cathie Hancock, and the 19c. Red May, No. 1, 48%c; No. 2

Brigg's Early, No. 1, 60 %c.

Carman, No. 1, 35 % c; No. 2, 18 %

**ROBERTSON-TINGLEY** 

Missos Glassor and Vanderburg, with Mrs. Groon as planist. The general 224. Shinnors' Pride, No. 1, 15%c; No. Old Board of Central Directors arrangements were caried out by the Women's Institute assisted by the 2, 11 % c.

2. 20½c.

28 % c.

17%c.

Lugs, 48c.

Triumph, No. 1, 39%;c; No. 2, Unity Club and mombors of the 82 ¼ c. church organization. Santa Claus Victor, No. 1, 30 %c; No. 2, 32 %c. bore a strong resemblance to one

That the present directors of the A. C. Horswill, but his name was White Cling, No. 1, 32% c. Yollow St. John, No. 1, 40 %c; No. 2, 28 % c.

"Romarkable success has been the palates of the audience. Miss the job early and fully prepare for "Unside Down Drill," school num-O. E. Fisher being the only other farm need now be without its ap. number, which testified to much con- on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and T. number; "Carol," Jim Ford; G. Silke, of Kolowna, as witnesses.

"Ohristmas Pageant," school number.

Miss Jones, Miss Harwood and to of the executive, together with J. J. which occurred to the car driven by winter.

desired atmosphere for the season The cantata, "Santa Claus on Salmon Arm, will present a report. Hardman family home on the way to circle of friends who will join with birth to the only salvation that is

To be prepared for any demand for extra copies of last wook's number of The Review containing the brief summary of the early history of Summerland a few extra wore printed and can be had at The Review of-

**GOOD CHEER** Urges Growers to Recognize Duty to Each Other and

to Province.

At a mosting of the directors of the Associated Growers of British Columbia, held at Vernon last week an interesting telegram was received from Archio M. Pratt, dated at Redlands, California, December 19, 1928. It was as follows:

A protty wodding was solomnized "Realizing today is your directors" moeting, I wish to pass a measage to you and all connected with the Associated, a right which is mine no longer. except that there are rights of friendship which exist long after The bride was attired in a navy business rights coase. At this disblue travelling suit with bat and fur. [tance I sense the continued disapnot understand, and yet the Asso-Campbell, Nelson, and Col. Scott, Mr. Francis, who was taking the Both bride and groom have a wide ciated in its present travail is giving

> growers must realize the Associated is their own creation, and must protock the integrity of its life. Later business laws may be followed in all fairness and safety, but now there are higher laws, based on duty to oach other and the ontire province, that must steadily inspire your loaders and your directors in their un-(Continued on Page 6)



Go to it. Let our resolves be DO rather than don't. The fulfilment of resolutions will save disappointment, regret and remorse.	as non-glare are not effective. The glare from practically every head- light blinds the driver in an oncoming car. Every motorist should get into the habit of dimming his lights on approaching another auto. Many car drivers have made it a practice to dim their lights when within 150 yards or so in order to signal the oncoming motorist that his lights are glaring. Then it is all right to switch back on to the bright light until within 75 yards or so when both drivers should dim their lights. It is a safe plan and should be adopt-	DAILY—EXCEPT  SUNDAY    Effective September 30, 1923    South  —BRANCH—  North    10.20 a.m.  Sicamous  5.30 p.m.    11.20   Sicamous  5.30 p.m.    11.20   Enderby  4.15    11.45   Armstrong  3.45    12.30 p.m.   Vernon  8.00    1.05  Okanagan Lndg.  2.15   LAKE   North    1.35  Okanagan Lndg.  12.00 noon    3.55   Kelowna  8.45 a.m.    5.15   Peachland  7.20    6.15  Summerland  6.20    6.25   Naramata  6.05    7.35   Penticton  5.30    W. H. SNELL  A. M. LESLIE  A. M. LESLIE	Beats Electric or Gas. A new oil lamp that gives an amaz- ingly bright, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke. or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kercsene (coal oil). The inventor, J. B. Johnson, 579 McDermot, Ave., Winnipeg, is offer- ing to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him to- day for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agen- cy, and without experience or money	faithfully to relative, friend, or any one with whom you desire to converse. The range of your voice is only a few feet, but your voice speaking into the telephone may be heard one mile, or if needs be; three thousand miles away. The Summeriand Telephone Co
. Why not? We are mutually dependent, every one	of ed by all car owners.	G.P.A. Vancouver Agent S'len	d make \$250 to \$500 per month.	

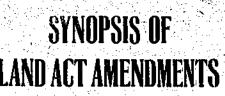


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ince is divided into gracing Act the Prov-ince is divided into gracing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner, Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority baing given to established owners, Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits are available for settlers, campers and travellars, up to ten onmpers head.

some other properties later taken in, producing much silver. A prospect found on the actual right of way itself, and sold

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## PEACHLAND DOINGS A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Citizens taking the northbound boat Mr. Burton was joined here by our on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. local high school teacher, Mr. Maz-W. Lambly and Mr. R. J. Hogg. The millan, who is also spending the holilatter spent several days on a busi- day at the Coast. ness trip.

Following his accident, reported noon tea, sale of home cooking and possible to purchase vegetable seed was badly damaged. last week. Jos. Sanasac was taken to fancy work and bean supper in the grown from special stock and governthe Kelowna hospital Thursday morn- Municipal Hall on Saturday afternoon ment inspected, in grades of Extra ing. The first X-ray and examination and evening. In view of the fact No. 1, No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3. disclosed the fact that the right por- that this followed so shortly after In a survey made by the Dominion tion of the chest had been badly a somewhat similar sale, those in Experimental Farms recently it was  $\begin{bmatrix} 5 \\ a \end{bmatrix}$ crushed, two or three ribs fractured, charge were pleased with the results found that generally speaking, vegeone or more of which had pierced of their efforts. The sum of \$50.60 the lung. The point of the shoulder was realized and a number of folks blade was fractured, but on the whole enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. the injuries were not as serious as The Union congregation listened at first thought and with no compli-

cations setting in, it was thought he to an impressive Christmas address him on Friday.

Thursday for Toronto to spend the choir leader, Mr. R. J. Hogg, followholiday season with relatives.

Owing to lack of snow, W. D. Miller's logging camp has shut down F. Layton, motored up from Penticfor a short time. The cut is ready ton and warmed the hearts of his cient quantity.

Mrs. Follett, Mr. and Mrs. Alpaugh and E. Williams were visitors to Kelowna on Friday.

With the closing of the fall term Wm. Kudelka returned home on J. Harris left to spend his Christmas Friday for the season's festivities holiday with his family at their home after having spent the summer at in Summerland. Tacoma, Wash. He says he liked Miss Elva Williamson has been it fine down in that part of the world. added to the staff in the General Store He is not sure how long he will for the Christmas rush and provises remain at home. to be an efficient clerk.

J. H. Clements met the Saturday Local store windows are displaying morning east bound K.V.R. at West the Christmas spirit of good cheer Summerland and brought home with quite effectively, but we feel that spehim his daughter, Dorothy, and Bren- cial mention might be made of the da Edgecombe, who have been at butcher shop which does our butcher, tending the Normal school at Vic- W. White, credit. The display shows considerable work and taste. toria.

old story.

spending the holidays here.



Stuart Burton, high school teach BRIGHT FUTURE FOR er at Westbank, paid Mr. and Mrs. McCall a short visit on his way to the K.V.R. station at Summerland (Continued from Page 1) en route for his home at the Coast. better prices for their produce than After the Christmas holidays he will

has hitherto been the case. return to the school at Westbank.

Act provides that in future it will not only be possible to purchase "registered" vegetable seed, the high-The Junior W. A. held an after- est grade of all, but it will also be

are a disgrace to the trade and a mis-

fortune to the farmers to buy. On the advisory board under the C. Manchester. It will be produced plaintiff, Ian Campbell; lawyer for Seed Act there are representatives early in March. by Rev. T. A. Sadler at the regular of all important seed houses and firms hospital long. Mrs. Sanasac visited morning service. Although there was in the Dominion and these repre- Vancouver on Friday to spend her Purves; John Jupiter, Esq., a witness, no special choir music the singing sentatives had an accurate knowledge vacation at home.

SEED GROWING

went well owing to a general con- of the proposed legislation even be-Mr. and Mrs. Renfrew left on gregational practise conducted by the fore it was passed. The seed trade church was held on Sunday after- Dose, defendant, Wendell Cline. Reing the previous evening service. desire to list them in their catalogs this shall be a sign," and dealt with Musical numbers: chorus, "Sing of Rev. Isaac Page, accompanied by

to haul as soon as snow flies in suffi- congregation as he rehearsed the ages which is the United Seed Growers. O Heavens" (Berthold Tours), with "Going to Look up Santa." "Chorus A great deal of credit is due the solos by Miss kayner. The church by Brownies, "We'll Strike the Oth

> Miss Whitman and Miss Gladys they are co-operating with the United at the organ. Announcement was Santa Claus; closing song, "Bells of Edgecombe are visiting teachers

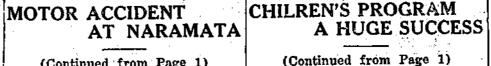
> > ganization ever since Seed Commis- the latter.

No. 1" grade seed growing.

prices and other particulars.

Mr. Travis is of the opinion that tioned.

bably quite a number of growers in cision on the matter yet. Premier



(Continued from Page 1)

Francis were both cut and bruised, there were those among the audibut the remainder of the party were ence who inwardly reflected that the practically uninjured. Dr. Affleck, word "sympathy" would have been the United Seed Growers says the of Penticton, was fetched up by car a more appropriate change in the and attended to the various injuries. title. However, they created plenty Mrs. Hardman was removed to Pen- of fun and the audience greatly enticton hospital on Saturday, and is joyed their remarkable "music." reported to be doing well. The car Howard Daniel was responsible for this innovation, he himself accom-A surprise party descended on the panying the talented jazz-hounds on

Davies house on Wednesday evening the piano. The full program was as follows: to visit the Hughes family in their Chorus, "The First Nowell;" physical new quarters. The unexepected guests were cordially welcomed and culture drill; primary recitations; selections by the Summerland Sympleasant time ensued. "My Uncle from Japan" is the title phony Orchestra; recitation, "Cleantable seeds at present on the market of the comedy now in course of re- ing the Furnace Fire," Miss Marjorie hearsal by the Naramata Dramatic King; Mock Trial: Characters --

Club under the coaching of Mr. F. Judge, Stanley Taylor; lawyer for defendant, Willie Gartrell: Solomon Miss Alice Myers returned from Joblots, plaintiff, a Jew, James K.

Alan McKenzie: Julia Caramel, a

The Christmas service of the Union sweet witness, Mabel Lockwood; Dr. is therefore fully aware that graded noon, Rev. H. J. Armitage officiating. citation, Donald Orr; Folk Dancing; seed will be available and if they The sermon was on the text, "And Cantata, "Santa Claus on Strike."

they will have to connect up with the subject of the Nativity. Special the Golden Day." "O, No, We Never the source of supply, the chief of music by the choir included "Sing, Worry." "The Naughty Thoughts."

officials of the seed department at was nicely decorated by members of er Way." "Wake up Stana Claus." Ottawa for the splendid way in which the C.G.I.T. Miss Seevers presided Solo, "I Love the Children Dear,"

British Columbia, Alberta and rates. Despatches from Calgary are

the Valley would desire to try seed Oliver will consult with his colleagues growing in a small way. The United in the cabinet within a few-days-on Seed Growers are quite willing to the course to be pursued, according



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



### A NEW YEAR GREETING

May your New Year be merry - may the gods of happiness and joy be ever near you-may the remembrances from others carry sentiments so pleasing as to warm your hearts-may good cheer abound, and when the last spark of the log of 1923 dies, may the new log of 1924 burn steadily through the year, with flames that glow with prosperity and health.

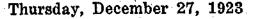


A new photograph of the LATE LURD SHAUGHNESSY, taken shortly before his death.

T HE death of Lord Shaughnessy in Montreal, on Decomber 10th, brought back into the public mind something of the history of thoso days, immodiately following upon Confederation, in which Canada took her first strides towards na-tionhood. He was one of the last of that remarkable group of pion-eers with imagination to see Can-ada's potential future and the force of character to give it such a start towards realization as did the build-ing of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way. Great men all, Lord Shaugh-nessy was as great a nation builder as any, but his personality lost no-

as any, but his personality lost no-thing of its humanity as his great-ness became more widely recog-nized.

The tribute paid his memory by years and ten he has departed with B. W. Beatty, President of the a record that few Canadians have Canadian Pacific Railway, is a just appreciation by one who knew him ns intimately as another man could. Never in his official or his personal the basis of the another man could.





sea story ever picturized.

### Comedy:

"THE UNCOVERED WAGON"

Two shows Saturday night: 7.30 and the second for those wishing to go to the basketball games.

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 4 & 5-"PEG O' MY HEART



Fri. & Sat. Dec. 28th & 29th-Harold Lloyd —in—

"WHY WORRY?"

Topics Animal Picture, "MAN vs. BEAST" Fable, -"TWO TRAPPERS"

Mon., Dec. 31st & Tues., Jan 1st Enid Bennett and Nat Moore ___in----**"STRANGERS OF** 

THE NIGHT" "UNCLE SAM" Fox News

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 2nd & 3rd--"FIND THE WOMAN" -with--Elma Reubens "ONE HORSE TOWN" Eable.~



o Nakusp for a short visit. John Denike, who has been teach-Alex. Smith, of the staff of the ing school at Runnymede, Sask., is Kelowna public school, is spending home on vacation.

a two weeks' vacation in Vancouver.

Sunday morning, where he has been

attending the University of British

bought the Harry Finch residence in

Penticton, according to report from

Mrs. S. F. Sharp returned last

Friday . morning from Vancouver,

where she had been staying for some

Columbia.

there.

can be obtained.

Creek Point.

school at Victoria.

the holidays at his home here. Russell Williams, Alf. Alsgarde Miss Marion Beavis, who has been and Ted Atherton were week end teaching at the Kelowna public visitors from Kelowna. school, is home for the holidays.

Miss Olive Bristow, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Booth left at home sick for the past ten days, by K.V.R. train on Sunday to spend is progressing favorably. Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Atherton, Pen-

Louis Smith came in from the Coast ticton, were week end visitors to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atherton. Miss Dorothy Tomlin, student at U. B. C., came home for the holi-

Alex. McLean, of Summerland, has days on Sunday morning. Kenneth Walden came in last week from Victoria, where he has been attending the Provincial Normal school.

dens district and will probably occupy a ton.

it in the near future. A number of young friends made up a party Wednesday night in honor of John Denike, who is home on va-

cation. Mrs. W. C. Kelley came back Fri day morning from Vancouver, greatly benefitted by the special treatment she had been taking for eye trouble.

past term. If any Review reader has a copy of Gordon Blewett is leaving Saturthe issue of November 8th last, the day morning for Chicago where he publishers would be glad to get it. Several copies are required, if they Duncan Woods has returned from

sojourn here. He is staying with McPherson, arrived here from Van-Mr. and Mrs. J. Treffry at Trout couver Sunday morning to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Snider.

Miss Mabel Shields is leaving next Miss Alva Garnett left for the Tuesday for Vancouver where she Coast on Saturday to join her siswill enter the Vancouver General ters, Misses Zanda and Grace, for the Christmas holidays. The latter Hospital as a probationer. A few are students at the Provincial Normal friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Bleasdale on Wednesday evening for a social time in her honor.

A party of girls of St. Andrew's Mrs. H. Tomlin returned from Van-C.G.I.T. played Santa on Christmas Eve by a late hour call at the manse. couver on Sunday morning. While They carried Christmas greetings to at the Coast she had an operation for toxic goltre and is now making Rev. W. A. and Mrs. Alexander and

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PAYMENTS ON

will soon be given a cash pay-

livered to the organization.

cheques will be issued.

**MORE HOPEFUL** 

Have Been Watching

World Markets.

been successful in retaining this mar-

outside of shipments in bulk from

Ontario. This is the first time Wash-

ington apples have not had a look

in, but the new co-operative grow-

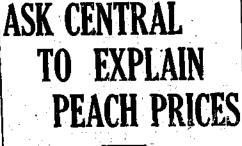
ers' association in B. C. have been

successful in influencing the govern-

Reports received from Vernon re-

garding apples in storage at outside

ment to keep out foreign apples."



Marked Difference Between Locals Causes an Enquiry.

On the front page of this number are given the prices paid members by the Penticton Co-operative for peaches. So marked were some of the differences between these and prices announced by The Review last week for the Summerland Co-opera-SITUATION IS tive that the matter was taken up with the latter.

Some of the variation can be explained by the local method of grouping several varieties in one pool, but there appeared to be something radically wrong when Alexanders sold through the same agency netted the grower 21 cents a box, estimated as

at 17 pounds, less here than there, while the difference on Crawfords was about 4 and 9 cents, for 1s and 2s. On Triumphs the difference was

Mrs. S. J. Conway has bought the not so great, but on the Elbertas The situation in the fruit industry Noble property in the Victoria Gar- it was about 16 cents or nearly \$20 in B. C. is regarded as decidedly more hopeful than in the United

The explanation suggested by the States. local officials is that Penticton According to a statement appearing peaches, which were sold to the canon October 12, in a United States nery, could not have been pooled paper, by common consent growers with the peaches of other centres, and packers decided to set a limit and in this way escaped the several on the price for which they would

Carleton Clay came in Sunday charges. If this was done it is con-sell "C" grade apples, the price morning from Vancouver. He has trary to the understanding of the aragreed upon being 60 cents per box been at the Normal school during the rangement with Central which used to the growers. Judging from marmuch of the Summerland fruit to ket reports, however, this has not

make up mixed cars, and which might been accomplished. otherwise have brought cannery In a Chicago paper, dated Decemprices, which last season proved to ber 15, an item states: "There are has registered with the Coyne Elec- be better than the price obtained for no United States apples on the Winpacked fruit. This question was disnipeg market, B. C. growers having

Miss Lena Snider and her sister, cussed by the local directors yester-Mrs. McPherson, accompanied by Mr. day and has already been taken up ket so far this season to themselves. with Central.



**Co-operative Issuing Cheques** Along with Statements Thie Wook.

Statements covered by cheques

Some pears were paid for in the

of pears are: Central handling 6c;

packing house investment, 5c; reserve

fund, 1 per cent.; local packing, etc.,

52c; interest, insurance, etc., 3c;

2 cents is made for fruit moved from

Here are the prices received f.o.b.

cars: Bartlett, fancy, \$1.82; C, 1.54;

Bosc, C, 1.62 %; Flemish Beauty, f.,

1.80; C, 1.55; King Carl, f., 1.96;

Deductions from the f.o.b. price

cheques issued last week.



**BASIL STEUART** HAS RETURNED FROM ENGLAND ment on account of apples de-

Money from the sales made by Finds Auction System Best for Central is now coming in and at B. C. Apples—Coming a meeting of the local board Here. held yesterday it was decided to make a payment to growers just

Basil Steuart, managing director as soon as statements showing the amount of apples each memof the Associated Growers, landed in ber supplied can be prepared. Probably within a fortnight these gating the British market and, after for the British markets. stopping off at Toronto and other Tuesday.

He reports that returns from shipments to Britain will be unsatisfactory owing to the large volume of fruit and keen competition of American box apples. Nova Scotia ship-THAN IN U.S.A. ped also in very heavy quantities but the eastern quality does not compare with western apples.

gaged.

Mr. Steuart states that the auc-This is Opinion of Those Who apples in the Old Country, and B. auction brokers that have been en- night?"

that they are not in possession of a selling organization, but all shipments would be handled by Goodwin, Limited, one of the brokers that is now acting for the Associated. Storage Plant and Trafford Park rates are good, he states, but are hardly ready for apples. Since Mr. Steuart's return a mark-

ed improvement in the British market is reported. It is described as being better last week than at any time this season and appears to be steadily improving.

He also stated that Manchester

Consignments, Ltd., informed him

The Associated has at present for-New York last week after investi- ty carloads of Jonathans en route

Mr. Steuart will be in Summerplaces en route reached Vernon on land within a few days.

> Yea, Verily, Brother A busy man once shocked his wheat, Yes, shocked it with a vim; Then threshed and took it off to town: The price he got shocked him.

> > And He Got It

Old Gentleman (meeting 5 year tot tion system has been demonstrated on sidewalk)-Ah-Good Morning, as the best method of distributing young sir. You're a mighty fine young gentleman and a credit to the C. interests are well looked after by country-and how did you sleep last

Little One-"Inna bed."



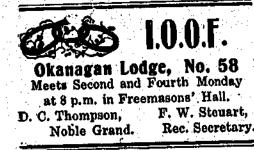
Happy and Prosperous New Year Is our sincerest wish to You

> Just a line in which to say, Happy be your New Year Day; Happy and with glad good cheer, To last you through the coming year.



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FROG AND THE CAT



A. H. & A .M. Summerland Lodge, No. 56 Meets Third Thursday in the month. C. J. Huddleston, W.M. K. M. Elliott, - Sec'y

TO BE SAFE AND SAVE

-Insure with-G. J. COULTER WHITE Phone 771 - Ask for rates

### SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. Z. L. FASH, M.A., B.D., Pastor.

10.30 a.m.-"The Indelibie Wiriting of the Old Year." 11.45 a.m.-Church School. to Have a Happy New Year." Wednesday, 7.80 .- Prayer Service. Begin the New Year Right

your 1925 Calendars from an A distinctive and large as- with about one hundred present. REVIEW.

'Habit of the "Trader Rat,"

rat, the bushy-tailed rat of western Claus fund. and northern America. This rat does make a practice of leaving something in place of food, etc., that it may have stolen. This is not an intelligent act on the part of the rat, howover, but is due to the fact that the rat sees the food when it is carry- for the week ending Tuesday: ing bits of sticks or paper in mouth, which it generally drops w finding the food.

Just Like That Wife: "Where have you been Husband: "Shooting with Mike Wife: "Shoot anything?" Husband: "Suro-Mike,"

Miss Vivian Jones, of the high school staff, went up to Kelowna last week end to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., and Mrs. Jones, who had just returned from Victoria to their home in the "Orchard City."

Hedley to make his customary annua!

The Badminton Club are now using Ellison Hall and have four courts instead of two as heretofore. Games are played on Wednesday and Saturday. A few days ago a team from Kelowna visited the local club for a friendly game.

Howard Daniel, of the staff of the fluffy. Summerland public school, left last Friday for Vancouver to spend the be in Summerland over the week end regards its working ability that I Fall Butter, f., 1.95%; C, 1.62%; to play on the local team against the Vancouver Rowing Club's quintotte,

soon vanish. Jack Harris, of the Bank of Montreal staff, has been given his transfer to the Enderby branch. He will leave here on Saturday morning for the north Okanagan city. His transforence means a promotion for Jack, another one of Summerland's school boys to go elsewhere.

The first of the 1924 motor licence package of dates is put in an even plates we have seen was brought to which is of medium hot tempera-7.80 p.m.-Songs and Sermon, "How The Review office today by J. Tait. ture.

The back ground is black and figures and lettering yellow. The thousand figures are separated from the hun- become very soiled. She was about 33 1/2 and 21/2 respectively. This drods by a dash, making easier read-

ing and the words, "British Colum-MERCHANTS-Don't order bia," extend across the bottom. The high school held a party last gently and they are now as good as onbos, Tragedy, Victoria, Washingoutside firm. See OURS. Friday evening in the Parish hall, new.

### SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Bolow is a report furnished by the good to use for the mate. **Dominion** Experimental Station here

	Dato	Max.	Min.	Rain	Snow	S.S.
vhon	Dec.	10-30	25	••••	••••	5.2
	Doc.	2034	24			0.4
	Doc.	21	20			0.0
	Doc.	2235	20	****	.3	4.4
o."	Dec.	2334	20		.4	0.4
-•	Dec.	2431	28		•8	0,0
	Doc.	25-33	27	••••	.7	0.0

good progress. Her daughter, Miss left a good sized bundle of gifts. Dorothy, who has been attending Uni-

versity, came back with her.



blankets remember it is important to capital reserve, 2c; a total of prac-Washing Blankets .-- When washing tically 70c. A further deduction of keep all the rinsing waters the same temperature. Another thing - the rinsing waters should be soapy if you wish to keep the blankets light and

Scorching .--- Here is a new one--that is, a new on on me, but as C. 1.71; Boussock, f., 1.85; C, 1.62,%;

am sure of. If an article has been Clapp's Favorite, f., 1.59 1/4; C, 1.40; scorched while ironing, wet with cold Clairgeau, C, 1.60; Vicar of Wakewater and lay where the sun will field, C, 1.59; Louise Bonno de Jor- boss did."

shine quickly on it. The mark will soy, f., 1.75; C, 1.13. Sockle pears C grade brought 1.54 and packed in

upper to lower house.

Paint,-Paint, no matter how old, peach boxes, 50c, leaving only 4c at may be removed from cloth if this the upper house and 5 cents at lowsecret is followed. Apply olive oil or. Some Fall Butter were put in first (enough to soften the paint) and 4-basket crates and realized 95% c, netting 50% c at storage building. then drop on some chloroform.

The prune pool brought 51c f.o.b.; Dates .- Paper which has dried on Contral deductions, 7c; local's, 27 %c; dates may easily be removed if the making a not to grower price at

storage building of 10%c. Plums wore largely grouped for wookly pools, the Black Diamond Phonograph Records .--- A friend had group, in 4-basket crates, brought some phonograph records which had 83 1/4 c for 1s and 40c for 2s, notting

to give them up as hopeless when group includes Black Diamond, Brad-I suggosted trying some alcohol with shaw, Burbank, Columbia, Climax, a soft cloth. She rubbed each and Grand Duke, Maynard, Peach, Quack-

ton, Wickson and Yollow Egg.

Brass Beds .--- The brass on bods The Green Gage group realized sortment just arrived at the The hall had been very tastefully and may be cleaned if it is rubbed with better prices. Damson, Green Gage beautifully decorated with fir, stream- a mixture of salt and vinegar or salt and Imperial Gage make this group ors and vari-colored balloons, the and lemon juice. When it has be- and brought 87c and 66c for 1s and When next you visit Penticton.

latter being auctioned off during the come bright wash with soap and wat- 28 respectively, with the same deducevening, and the proceeds from this or, then dry. If vaseline is then tions as in the former group, netting The trader rat is the common wood were applied to a Summerland Santa rubbed on, it will prevent their tar- 87c and 19 %c. The Abundance nishing for quite some time. group, sold f.o.b. for 78% c for 1s

Oil Cloth .--- If the oil cloth on the and 57 1/4 for 2s, the net at storage kitchen table is pasted on instead of being 28% e and 11c.

being tacked it will not crack, wrinkle, and wear longer. Flour is

Birds in the Bible.

The species of feathered croatures Clanning Silver,-Try the following noxt time you clean your sllver, and mentioned in the Bible are osproy, I hollovo you will always continue to esifrage, estrich, partridge, pencock, 5.2 use it. Boil the silver in an aluminum polican, pigeon, quail, raven, sparrow, 0.4 pan into which has been shaved al- stork, swallow, swan, swift, turtle-0.0 most a quarter of a bar of ivery dove, vulture, bittern, cock, cormersonp, and add a tablespoon of table ant, crane, crow, cuckoo, dove, engle, salt. Boll for ton minutos, rinso with gior, fowl, glode, hawk, heron, hoo-0.4 hot water, and then dry. This is poe, ikith, lapwing, owl, great owl, 0.0 said to be harmless, save labor, and little owl, owl of the desert, screech 0.0 make the silver look like new, lowl, and nighthawk.

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ST. ANDREW'S C.G.I.T.

considerable pride and satisfaction Dear Sir,-I have been hoping the following extract from a letter see some discussion about the probfrom Asst. Commissioner, L. F. Burlem that has been put to the growers rows, to R. G. L. Clarke, district fruit by the directors of the Co-operative, inspector, December 13, 1923. namely, the elimination of the inde-"I beg to advise and compliment pendent. The only letters appearing

you on the excellent condition in are from people who think they know which the fruit gathered by your more about the management and sellstaff in British Columbia for the Fruit ing than our 19 directors, who are Branch Exhibit at the Imperial Fruit constantly in touch with actual con-Show of 1923 arrived in Manchester. ditions, and who have made it per-To the best of my knowledge not fectly plain where most of the blame even one specimen showed the slight for low prices rests. I hope that at est signs of bruising, which, in view

our meetings growers will remember holders the new directors for Central this and not raise the usual futile will be elected. was most remarkable. There were discussions on questions that they Another interesting feature of the many expressions of admiration on know they cannot have such full in next meeting of the old board will formation on as the directors. be a detailed statement showing the Owing to inherent weaknesses in prices realized on all fruit sold. any co-operative concern, however No definite course of action was lecided upon by the local yesterday

well managed, it is not in the same position to meet competition as an ordinary business. There are numerous books on the subject and it would take too long to discuss them here. Our directors have applied to the

members of your staff who collected growers themselves to eliminate inthe fruit and to the fruit growers ternal competition. Supposing we who provided same, the sincerest ap- | had 100 per cent. co-operation in preciation of this branch for their B. C. there would still be enough unstinted efforts in this connection, outside competition to maintain effiwhich, I can assure you, played no ciency.

> As a basis for discussion I suggest the following alternatives. First, legal compulsory co-operation. There

### will be a howl at this, I know, but THREE CROPS IN ONE

That Alberta's wheat crop this season, will run between 175,000,000 speech at the Imperial Conference, all I sincerely extend the wish of er security against freezing. 22 and 200,000,000 bushels, or about said, "and we must INSIST on co- complete fulfilment of this duty as three average crops in one, was the statement of Frank R. Freeze, of ning." New Zealand has it in the truly Merry Christmas and Happy Calgary, as being the opinion of leading grain authorities of that Province. Mr. Freeze is western superintenfor a compulsory wheat board, which in abundance." dent of the Canadian Credit Men's has not come into effect so far owing Trust Association and as such has his to differences in the Provincial legisfinger on the business pulse of the

latures. There is no more interference with personal liberty than in many other laws. The members of the co-operative have more power through their vote in the concern than

(Received too late for last week) they have in the government. How- 000 came to Canada through the follow the suggestions given below The regular meeting of the St. ever, I am afraid the growers would tourist traffic during last year, ac- carefully: Andrew's C.G.I.T. was held at the be badly broke before such an Act cording to an estimate received to-

### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Yours truly,

TO PROPOSE POLICY

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R.-G. RUSSEL.

### children. The sterner it is made the AUTO ANTI-FREEZE sooner it will be over, and the less

permanent break between friends. Here I would suggest that growers Mr. Autoist have you tried the standing at municipal elections de-

latest thing out for auto radiators, signate themselves "co-operative an anti-freeze solution made from grower." No co-operator should vote honey? Honey raises the boiling for anyone connected in any way with point of water to 215 degrees Fahan independent. The third alternarenheit and lowers the freezing point. tive is passive resistance by refusing

It is not injurious to metal, or rubto pay taxes till every grower was ber, rather it is helpful when it comes signed up. I doubt if it is workable. in contact with metal for it is a rust preventative. Honey will cause the solution to retain its heat longer, thus making it easier to start a car after it has been standing in the cold for some time. FOR NEXT YEAR "Fifteen pounds is sufficient for a

MADE WITH HONEY

last week.

Ford radiator," says B. A. Slocum extension bee specialist. "Equal parts of honey and water should be used for temperatures from 12 degrees to 15 degrees Fahrenheit. but two parts of honey to one of water for zero weather. The manner or method of mixing is important. Either hot water should be thoroughly stirred into honey, or both should be as it was learned that Basil Steuart, mixed cold and then set on a stove the managing director of the Asso and raised to a temperature of 200 ciated and Summerland's representadegrees and stirred vigorously. When tive on the Central board, and who reached home on Christmas day from not well mixed the mixture at the top would freeze while that containa business visit to England, will be ing more honey would settle to the here within a week, when it is probottom and freeze later at a lower posed to discuss with him the questemperature."

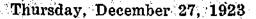
> "Alcohol, with its great hygroscopic quality, is admirably adapted for mixing with water but it is liable **OF GOOD CHEER** to evaporate and leave the solution too thin to prevent freezing. On

(Continued from Page 1) the other hand honey does not evapit is surely coming as a development selfish, clear, visioned decision for orate and as the water evaporates of our civilization. Mr. Bruce, Prime constructively and successfully meet- in a radiator, the solution becomes Minister of Australia, in his first ing your common problem. To you heavier with honey, thus giving great-

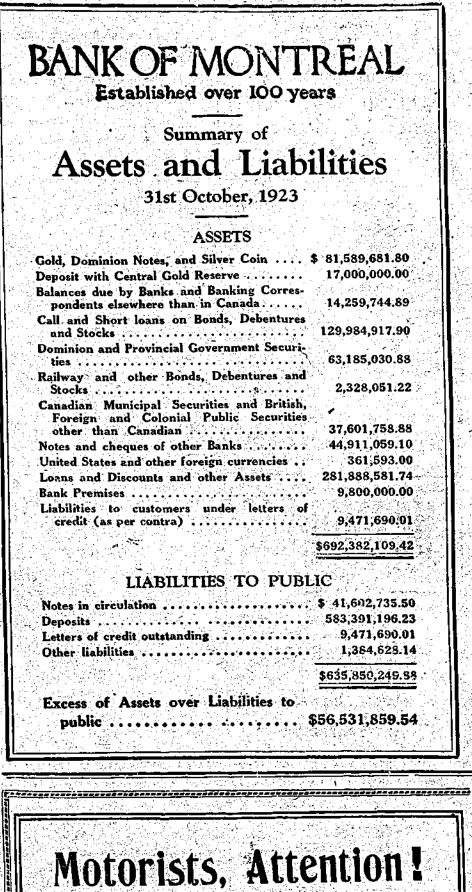
"The expansion of a mixture of operative marketing from the begin- the best wish I could send you for a eight pounds of honey to a gallon of water has been carefully tested dairying industry. I believe the Can- New Year, for in its fulfilment lies and found to be 1-48 of the volume adian Parliament has an act (1921) peace, happiness and eventually life of the mixture. With a mixture of four pounds of honey to a gallon of water a thin glass bottle remained unbroken after a temperature of 9 degrees below zero, while a heavy glass bottle 1/8 to 1/4 inch thick was broken in many places when the pure

> water in it was but partly frozen. Winnipeg.-More than \$170,000, "If honey is used for this purpose

1. Be sure that all parts of the manse on Tuesday. The chief busi- were passed unless the government day from Ottawa by Canadian Na- cooling system are tight. This is ness of the meeting was making pre- were forced to act quickly by the tional Railways officials here. In ad- extremely, important. There is danparations for sending out their an- second alternative I propose -Moral dition to the great numbers of tour- ger of the mixture working its way nual Christmas boxes. The girl's Pressure. If growers think they are ists brought into Canada by the rail- through the engine head gasket into were delighted to hear from the going to accomplish much by simply ways during the regular tourist sea- the cylinders and valves, if all parts



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