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King's Birthday Royally Celebrated by G.W.V.A.

Athletic Sports at Crescent MRS. TODD LEADS Beach Witnessed by Big Crowd in Glorious Summer Weather-Kelowna Wins Good Ball Game.

strong pull with Old Sol on King's who had arranged to hold a joint ing. Birthday, for after a week of re- meeting for the occasion. The meetcord precipitation the clerk of the was presided over by Mrs. P. E. weather very generously turned off Knowles and Mrs. G. J. C. White, the tap, and straw lids and summer representing the two local organizaraiment became the order of the day. tions. And what a jolly holiday crowd it Mrs. Todd conducted the entire was that gathered at the beautiful meeting according to model rules and venue last Monday. All Summerland regulations, and by her pleasing and and his wife were celebrating, whilst capable manner at once attracted from Penticton, Kelowna, Naramata her audience. Mrs. Todd had with and Peachland large numbers swel- her, model reports, as coming from led the crowd for one of the best the officers of the several committees, days in the great open ever held in which she delivered in a business like the Valley.

gard great credit is due the ground the island. officials for the splendid manner in follow another. There were no anin all open events was one of the ing. outstanding features and in several instances events were run off in heats. There was a liberal quantity of programs, and this combined with the good work by Ed. Butler with the megaphone kept the spectators well informed of what was to take place. besides facilitating the movement of the athletes for the forthcoming Existing Organization Asked events. The day's sports were divided, all the children's events being pulled off before the luncheon period, whilst the main events and baseball

chairman and manager; Committes: will be asked to unite in a league of Grounds-Vaughan, W. Snow, Ble- motorists, which alrady embraces the wett, Nisbet, Baker, Newton, Jack present Automobile Club of Vancou-McCallum, Jack Barkwill. Adver- ver, Victoria and New Westminster. tising-Huddleston, Crossley, Allen The new league has not yet been Harris, K. M. Elliott. Catering- named but it is the intention to make Keith Elliott, T. A. Walden, Butler. it province wide in its scope. Finance-A. B. Elliott, Brodie, Melvin, C. B. McCallum, Knowles, Winter. Sports and program-Scott, Windeler, Lipsett, Payne, Andrew, Hur-Wm. Johnston.

Children's Events. Boys under 12 .- Salter, 1st; Dunsden, 2nd; Jimmy Clark, 3rd,

Boys under 16 .- Knowles, 1st; Chas. Konnedy, 2nd; Salter, 3rd. Alice Cross and Merle Iverson, 1st; motorists. An organizer will be ap-(Continued on Page 3)

CRESTON GIVES REASON WHY

Not Out of Sympathy with As- ing of the interests of the 85,000 Prov. Horticulturist Makes Pre sociated, but Will Help Union Every Chance.

"Without exception every rancher in the valley will read with a great B. C. ART LEAGUE deal of satisfaction our announcement elsewhere in this issue that Croston growers have decided to remain out of the Associated Growers

This feeling of satisfaction is due not to the fact that the growers here dress. It is also expected that Mr. ated Growers at Vernon, or that it John Kyle, provincial Superintendent is certain that keeping out of the big organization is the best thing to be a comprehensive exhibit of local

solling policy has been decided upon. With the fruit shipping season certain to commence within two wooks, and with rumors circulating of financial difficulties to be overcome, ranchers have been justified in fooling quite uneasy as to the marketing outlook this year. Now that a mainder of the season, when no are in good condition and look like definite announcement is made this doubt many will visit the saleroom a heavy cron.

unoasinoss will change to optimism. board of directors and the manage. by our own local art potters. ment of the Union have announced (Continued on Page 2)

MODEL MEETING

by Mrs. W. D. Todd, secretary of the Rec. secretary, Mrs. Gayton; Libra-Vancouver Island District Institute, rian, Mrs. Rand; Lookout committee, last Wednesday afternoon, undr the Mrs. Campbell. Dainty refreshments The Great War Veterans had a auspices of the two local branches, were served at the close of the meet-

and instructive way. Roll call was It was a day entirely free from answered by statements relating to any accidents and one that will be the B. C. Products campaign. There long remembered. The track and followed a general discussion of the grounds were in excellent condition, topics in question, Mrs. Todd giving being the result of much hard work, much valuable and enlightening in-From the opening event there was formation regarding the marketing not a dull moment, and in this re- of B. C. fruit in Vanyouver and on

Upon request, Mrs. Todd gave sewhich one event was made to swiftly veral beautiful vocal solos, which delighted her audience. A hearty vote noying waits, the program being run of thanks was tendered Mrs. Todd for off according to schedule. Good fields her interesting and instructive meet-

FOR AUTOISTS

to Unite to Secure Better Roads.

Summerland Automobile and Good game were staged in the afternoon. Roads Association and other similar The officials were: Ned Bentley, organizations throughout the Interior

Hardly a town in British Columbia will be too small to support an automobile club under the plan put forward. Wherever twenty-five motorrell, Cope, Creese, Nixon, MacDon- ists are willing to band themselves toald, Alex. Smth, Bentley, C. E. Clay, gether into one body they will be granted a charter by the new ogani-

In places where automobile clubs now exist in a more or less dormant condition every effort will be made to revivify and reorganize them into Three-legged Race, Girls under 16. new activity for the benefit of the pointed by the new body to travel throughout the province to aid in the formation of clubs.

> The new body has for its objects the improvement of reads throughout the province, the solution of traffic problems, the encouragement of motor touring, the preservation of natural beauties and the enfeguardcar owners throughout British Co-

OPENS TODAY

The local branch of the B. C. Art League onens its season at the Log Cabin today (Thursday) when J. W. Jones, M. P. P., will give a fitting ad- for several years. There is abunof Technical Education, will be on made pottery, which should prove a revolation to many. Mrs. Iverson is bringing a large consignment of pottory from Naramia, the product of

the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. The cabin will be open for visitors and the public generally for the refor the purpose of inspecting and The mere fact that the present purchasing specimens manufactured

Outside of Vancouver this is the crabs will show a substantial increase, a solling policy for the season means only branch of the league in British however. that they have taken hold of the Columbia. An exhibit of the Sumbusiness, feeling assured that the morland handleraft will go forward and Lilloost districts are looking fine, season will prove a successful one, to the Vancouver branch at an early and the "stands" are very even.

J. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS MOTHERS AND W. C. T. U. ELECTS

At a recent meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Ritchie, the following officers were elected for the current year: President, Mrs. Chas Mitchell; 1st Vice-president, Mrs. Chisholm; 2nd Vice-president, Mrs. Miller; 3rd Vice-presi- Function is First of Its Kind dent, Mrs. Ritchie; Secretary, Mrs. "A Model Meeting" was conducted Whiteford; Treasurer, Miss McCurdy;

THE DAYS OF

REAL SPORT The following is an extract from

the Vernon News of May, 1903:

fire brigade."

ALL CHERRIES TO BE NO. 1'S

Managers and Secretaries of Locals Decide Against Certain Varieties.

shipped except for canning purposes, unless specifically ordered by the Central, was one of the decisions made by the managers and secretaries of song as an interlude. the several locals, who met at Vereties which they would keep off is

Other recommendations which it is bell. Operating Rules and Regulations for weekly pools for the semi-ripe tomatoes, then semi-monthly. Green tomatoes will be in monthly pools. through the season, except Elbertas, which will be in a season pool.

The managers further recommenddetermined that such pooling by sizes | close. would be of a special financial bonefit to the growers, sufficient to offset the additional labor in both wareto be provided."

'HEAVY CROP'

liminary Estimate of Cherries, Peaches and 'Cots.

Since the following was published by the Horticultural Branch, wonther conditions have changed considerably throughout the mainland.

Salmon Arm, June 1st.—Heavy rains haven fallen throughout the whole district during the past week, and moisture conditions are the best dance of moisture for all crops.

Trees look in fine condition, and the bloom is all off. Spraying is In full swing though somowhat intorfored with by the wet wenther. There is every indication of a heavy crop of tree fruits if the set is nor-

Strawberries promise a heavy crop, and are just ever full bloom. Raspborries are looking well in spite of some winter injury. Leganberries

At Kamloops and Thompson Rivor points the apple crop is considerably lighter than last year. At Kamloops

Potntocs and beans in the Asheroft (Continued on Page 5)

BUILDING NEW

and Proved Edifying and Enjoyable.

DAUGHTERS

AT BANQUE

On Friday evening, May 31st, the C. G. I. T. of the Baptist church held their first Mother and Daughter banquet. Almost fifty sat down to a real feast, which was thoroughly enjoyed. The tables and class a grand success, was arranged by the dishes which were later found to be the guests during the convention.

as good as they looked. The mothers and daughters, some of the former borrowed for the oceasion, sat down about 6.30 and when all were satisfied with the material things, toasts were proposed, which were honored with applause. "The King," proposed by the toastmistress, was responded to in the usual way by the National Anthem. "Our Mothers," proposed by Lillian Hunt in a very neat and appreciative little

speech, was responded to by Mrs. R. E. White in a way to make mothers think that theirs was about the biggest and most worth while job there That a number of cherries be not was, and the girls to understand a little of what was being done for them as an every day matter of fact thing. Chrissie Pollock sang a lively little

The toast to the "Sunday School" non some little time ago. The vari- was proposed by Ella Bowering, and responded to by Mrs. James Ritchie, limited, including E. Anjou, Bald | both speakers voicing ther love for win, Early Richmond, Elton, Hor- the work done there, and desire that tence, Montmorency, Oxheart, White the results might continue to grow. Biggereau, White Heart, Centennial, A delightful piano duet followed by Governor Wood and Yellow Spanish Stella Wilson and Florence Camp-

I. T., speaking of the youth of the the season provide an early pool for movement and its aim to interest a period of a half month for apri- girls in four-square growth, follow cots and a season pool for the re- ing Christ as he "increased in wismainder. There will be four semi- dom and stature and in favor with God and man." 1

Mrs. Lipsett replied, commenting on the changed circumstances sur-Peaches will be pooled weekly rounding a girl's life since she was tunities a girl has now of making the and California. best of herself in the development ed "that pooling by the size be not of all her powers. A song, beautiadopted this year except in special fully rendered by Miss Graham, varieties for export, unless it can be brought the formal program to a

Miss Harwood, the leader of the senior group, asked permission to lay before the mothers the plans be held in Kaledon. Headquarters by united and co-operative action. in Toronto will send a trained camp leader. It will be a great opportunity both for the girls and their local leaders to meet others and learn much from each other and from those

whose training fits them to teach. Thanks and approciation from the mothers to the group leaders, Miss Harwood and Miss Dale, who have devoted much of time and work to the success of the winter's work, and thanks from all to the young ladies. Miss Miller, Miss Braun, Miss Cowan and Miss Graham, who so kindly enjoyable function.

OUR ADVERTISING ALPHABET.



Work on building the new section of the lakeshore road, authorized some time ago and which will traverse the Mellor property, has been begun. Wm. Miller, of Miller's Point, is doing the work. This section of road PARENT-TEACHERS is to replace that on which several slides have fallen from the cliff opposite the Mellor property.

Alterations in the road are also being made at wharf hill.

NEWSPAPER MEN ARE IN CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White left on rooms were beautifully decorated Tuesday morning to attend the anwith spring flowers and sprays of nual meeting of the British Columbia leaves by a small committee of girls and Yukon Press Association, the headed by Florence Campbell. The members of which are meeting with "More than 250 took in the excur- flower decorations were only second- the Alberta Press Association at Jassion to Summerland on the Str. Aber- ed by the tastefully arranged salads, per Park, of whom and the Canadian deen, on May 25th. The trip, voted cakes, and other appetising looking National Railway they will be the

IRRIGATION IS DISCUSSED AT CONVENTION

Representatives from Valley Hear J. W. Jones on Irrigation Problems.

A convention was held on Thurs day, May 31st, at Kelowna, of representatives of the irrigation districts of the Valley. The delegates all report that a successful convention was held. A committee that had been appointed at a previous meeting presented a draft constitution, which with a few modifications. was adopted. An executive committee of five members was elected as follows: Mr. Heggie, of Vernon Dominion Government Aim to district. Mr. Carruthers of Black Mountain district, Mr. Gellespie, of East Kelowna district, Reeve Camp-Reeve Lang of pachland.

The object of the new association and imported fruits. is to endeavor to deal with problems | Previous to the passing of the Fruit | fore the Washington State Horticulthat pertain to irrigation matters Act all apples packed in Canada for tural Society last winter in Spokane. that affect each and every district; sale were required to comply with "I can particularly recommend that all districts may have the bene- one of the grades defined as No. 1, every grower to hear Mr. Peters," fit of the experience of each; that a No. 2, or Domestic (No. 3). In view says Mr. Hunter, "as he is not only united effort may be made to better of the fact that the box apple mar- an interesting and convincing speakthe irrigation in the Okanagan and kets give preference to apples, crab- er, but he practises what he preaches, houses and office and we further point for the summer camp. It is hoped to place the financial burdens of each apples and pears graded Extra Fancy, and his results from thinning have out that increased staff and ware that the camp for the C. G. I. T. district upon a more favorable basals. Fancy and "C grade," largely on achouse facilities would at once have groups of Southern Okanagan will These objects can only be attained count of the more attractive grade his orchard last August, I would he-

IN CONVENTION

vincial District No. 4 Is Well Attended.

The semi-annual meeting of the grade was created in 1918. doctors of the No. 4 district of the in Penticton on June 1.

clinical subjects, was hold in the high inches by 0 inches by 414 inches agan, not to speak of the other disthe doctors, but also by a number of inches by 0 inches by 214 inches wonderful strides within the mext nurses from the hospital.

up from time to time in general inches by 314 inches, nraetico.

followed with a short talk, with X- must contain 67.2 cubic inches (Am- present foresec. Insofar as his reray domonstrations, on various kid- orienn quart), or 33.6 cubic inches forences to our natural advantages of noy and bladder conditions with a (American pint), instead of .8 quart, seenery, climate and soil are conplea that the strictest attention be one pint, and .4 quart, as formerly, corned he is quite right. And we puld to accurate diagnosis.

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ROAD AT MELLOR'S Warning To Orchardists Thinning Very Necessary

CLOSE FOR SEASON

The Parent-Teacher Association season was successfully brought to a close on Friday, May 24th, by a very attractive program in the Central school building.

Some forty children from the higher grades of the Peachland school were in attendance by invitation of the Association's executive, and, under the direction of Mr. Harris, entertained the meeting with a demonstration of the Tonic Sol Fa system of school singing with several examples of part singing.

Judging by the hearty applause of the audience the listeners were very of almost all growers, as it is most much impressed by this example of evident that low grade, small-sized. what can be done in this direction fruit will not be wanted this season. An amusing talk by Mrs. Solly and some discussion on the subject of tion received from Washington State domestic science, concluded the program while the visitors were enjoying refreshments.

the weather on Saturday last, those Mr. Peters actually engaged in thinin charge of the picnic to Okanagan ning apples and pears on his own Falls of the Okanagan Lodge, I. O. orchard at Sunnyslope, and obtain-O. F., deemed it advisable to post ed some interesting figures from him, pone the event. It had been arrang- which data he later had confirmed ed for about 75 members to make by the shipping houses which handthe trip on the King's birthday. A led Mr. Peters' crop last season. date for the postponed trip will be arranged later.

Protect Consumer and Producer.

The amendments incorporated in over the last few years. the new Fruit Act by the Parliament Mr. Jones, M. L. A., of South Okan- of Canada, at its present session, are ing demonstrations throughout Wenagan, addressed the convention. He largely the result of recommenda atchee district for the Farm Bureau. expressed his pleasure at being pre- tions made by the Dominion Fruit This is his third season in which he sent and his entire sympathy with Conference of February 1922. A has been lecturing for the Bureau. the association of irrigation districts mong the more important provisions As the Farm Bureau is composed of and put the convention in possession are those that have to do with new growers, it means that Mr. Peters of interesting data as to the prob- grades for apples, pears, cherries, is held in very high esteem among lems that were being worked out by plums and berries, and with protect- his fellow men. Mr. Peters last year growing up, and the endless oppor- similar organizations in Washington ing both producer and consumer in gave a series of demonstrations in the purchase and sale of Canadian Yakima, and delivered his famous

> names, it was considered desirable and it is now required, that in future all apples, crabapples and pears packed in boxes in Canada comply with defined grades known as Extra Fancy, Fancy, "C Grade," "Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy," and "Combination Fancy and C Grade." The only change of importance in the bar-Semi-Annual Meeting of Pro- rel grades is that the Domestic grade Optimistic Editor of "Commonmust now be ninety per cent. free from worm holes rather than eighty per cent. free as provided when the

The new Act makes provision for waited on the table, concluded a most B. C. Medical Association was held the use of a half barrel exactly one- confidence in the future of the fruit half the size of the present standard industry of the Okanagan and much A business, meeting at the Incoln apple and pear barrel. All cherry of that optimism he bases upon his Hotel in the afternoon was largely boxes manufactured in Canada, and favorable opinion of Manager A. M. attended and many matters pertain- all boxes containing cherries packed Pratt, of the Associated Growers. ing to the profession were dealt with, in Canada for sale, must have a ca- Mr. Walker thinks that Mr. Pratt is Dr. H. L. Burris, of Kamloops, pre- pacity measurement of (1) 720 cu- the right man in the right place and ble inches and (2) 864% cubic in-that under his direction that fruit The evening session, devoted to ches, and must measure, inside, 18 and vegetable growers of the Okan-(containing 10 pounds not), respect fow years. Dr. Glen Campbell, of Vancouver, tively. The new standard plum or opened with a most interesting ad-prune box will have a capacity meadress, from a specialist's point of surement of 672 % cubic inches and view, on eye conditions which crop will measure inside 18 inches by 11% After the first day of October,

of the nervous system. The lecturer Canadian shippers will be able to bringing our markets closer to our (Continued on Page Two)

Abundant Crop This Year Demands Wholesale Thinning—Quantity Must Give Place to Quality - Orchard Demonstration.

Considerable interest is being maniested by the fruit growers of the Valley in the field meetings being organized by the Horticultural Branch, Department of Agriculture, for the week of June the eleventh. Perhaps never before have the orchards given such promise of an enormous crop as is indicated this season throughout the majority of the fruit sections. Consequently, the question of thinning is engaging the attention

In order to confirm the informaas to the results obtained by Mr. John Peters from consistent thinning practises, Mr. W. T. Hunter, District Horticulturist, made a trip to Wenat-Owing to the threatening state of chee district last weekend. He found

> Mr. Peters' apples have averaged him 800 boxes to the acre over the last seven years. On his crop of 1922 he had only 127 boxes of 175's. 7 boxes of 188's and 11 boxes of 200's, a total of smaller than 163's of 145 boxes. And he received fifty cents a box more for his large C grade fruit than for his small extra fancy! His Flemish Beauty pears; ran from 60 to 120 to the box, averaging around 100; and his Flemish trees have averaged 15 boxes per tree on seventy trees to the acre,

Mr. Peters is at present conductlecture "The Trail of the Cull" be-

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REACH 90,000

er" Says it is Matter of Only 25 Years.

Editor Walker, of the Okanagan Commoner, of Enderby, is full of school and was attended, not only by (containing 20 pounds not) and 18 tricts in the Associated, will make

With all of which we heartily

Editor Walker pictures the Okanagan twenty years hence, or rather he suggests that the growth of the Valley within the next two decades Dr. C. J. Willoughby, of Kamloops, 1924, all borry and current boxes will be such as none of us can at The new sizes will be standard in can go further still in agreeing with The final paper of the evening, by Canada from the date of the passing him, for we point out that as the Dr. F. Brodie, of Vancouver, dealt of the Act, and as they are already years go on and our transportation mainly with the clinical examination standard sizes in the United States, facilities continue to improve, we are

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Thursday, June 7, 1923



THINNING IS ESSENTIAL.

As will be seen from an article appearing in another column, a number of field meetings have been arranged for the growers of the Valley by the Horticultural Branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Therein is sounded a timely note of warning in the matter of thinning out, to which every orchardist in the Valley must give immediate heed. The abundancy of the 1923 crop is such that there is grave danger of the too avaricious overstepping themselves and defeating the very essentials now being aimed at, viz., that of quality in all fruits shipped from the Okanagan. To hold its own in the markets now open to our shippers and also the breaking into new territory as is hoped for by the new co-operation, quality must be the dominating factor towards ultimate suc-

ess.

It must not be imagined that the abundant crops are purely HUNTER SAYS local, and that the Okanagan is singularly blessed in this regard, for on all of the fruit areas of the Dominion, Dame Nature this year has showered her beneficence. It, therefore, is necessary for each individual fruit grower to recognize that upon him rests a direct responsibility, and the coming of Mr. John Peters to the Valley to demonstrate the correct method of thinning in our orchards is an opportunity that none can afford to miss.

Try this on your orchard: "Thin this year and you will fallen. All crops were in need of thin next!"



MANUFACTURERS' METHODS.

This is "Buy in B. C. Week." Every good citizen will agree that, price and quality being equal, he or she should place orders with B. C. manufacturers—and, what is just as tions are commenced it will be easy important, if not as prominently emphasized—with B. C. far-

There are, however, phases of the campaign of the B. C. stone fruits. Cherries are sizing District manufacturers which are open to criticism. We refer to the up rapidly and there is every appearmanner in which the government departments and semi-government institutions are being utilized and the money of the people spent on publicity which should be paid for by the manufacturers themselves.

Perusal of any newspaper will reveal the fact that manufacturers in other provinces or countries are placing their dew fungus, and growers should make claims before the public by judicious use of advertising, the stick. There is a fairly ood set of recognized means of creating and sustaining sales.

We were informed recently that a bed factory on the mainland was operating with greatly reduced staff, where- rains fell on the 20th and 30th and as, if people would "buy B. C. goods," four or five times the the weather remains cool and shownumber of hands would be employed. When the average housewife thinks of a bed, she thinks of a bed made outside slow growth so far. B. C. but persistently and widely advertised. The B. C. bed makers are not seen in the columns of the B. C. press,

This is but one instance of omission on the part of B. C. firms to use the legitimate and tried means of making sales an Horticultural District for the son- Summerland, on Wednesday night, ing markets near at home for the ably in the work of the men throughand inducing that prosperity they are, apparently, so anxious son 1023. These estimates have been June 6th.

Instead, we find in existence a branch of the Vancouver Board of Trade, styled the B. C. Products Bureau. The policy of this organization, at its outset, included a campaign of publicity-seeking articles, which were broadcast over the provincial press and which, in most enlightened newspaper offices, swelled the contents of the waste paper basket.

These articles were cunningly world to advertise the manufacturers of B. C. at the expense of the newspapers and at no expense to the manufacturers. Indeed, hope of securing free publicity (i.e. free advertising), forms the justification of employing skilled writers in most cases of this kind,

We note that the department of industries has recently published at Victoria a directory of products manufactured by B. C. industries. One may, of course, argue that if this be done at public expense for seedgrowers and cattle breeders why not for manufacturers? Some of us thought the manufacturers were a little above this sort of government subsidy. Some of us look to the day when the farmers will be in a similar position.

We have absolute assurance that the Women's Institutes of this province were approached by the B. C. Products Bu-

reau and that, as a result, a campaign is being waged among CRESTON GIVES these institutes to induce the members to "buy B. C. goods" and to assist the manufacturers. A prominent institute official is now touring the province. Her travelling expenses are paid by the B. C. Products Bureau.

The Women's Institutes have done and are doing splendid work in this country. It is a work which has countless outlets for the energy of its members. That so much of these energies, particularly on the part of the highly placed officials, should be concentrated on this campaign, seems injudicious, especially when one realizes that it is simply an alternative—less expensive and, we believe, less efficient—to the recognized channels by which manufacturers may reach the public.

By all means buy B. C. goods, but if their makers will tive agitation it was unanimously de- handling of fruits or packages. pilnot place and keep their names and wares before the public by investing in paid advertising they must take the conse-

In this district there has been a very potent example of the power of widespread advertising and efficient sales organization. Demand was created for a foodstuff which stores making a thorough investigation in and roughly handled fruit will not was considered one of the leading had no option but to supply. This robbed Duncan of one long established business.

Eastern and American industries would laugh at the methods B. C. manufacturers are employing to dodge what they call an "expense" but what enlightened business men know to be a proven investment.—Cowichan Leader, Duncan, B. C.

WHOLESALE OUANTITIES NEEDED.

A serum has been discovered which will restore the dead to life. Only a small quantity is required. We know some perambulating our streets who should buy it by the barrel.

A TIME AND PLACE FOR EVERYTHING.

A proposed law makes it a misdemeanor to injure or kill person in the pursuit of wild game. Those proposing to inure or kill anyone will take due notice and do their injuring or killing at some other more appropriate time.

SELECTION LIMITED.

It is worthy of notice, as marking their peculiarities, that Okanagan movement and in addition mark on open packages, also for the most women in choosing husbands show a marked preference have a thorough understanding of lo- use, by a person not entitled to it for bachelors and widowers.—Exchange. We will anxiously cal conditions. wait with bated breath for the paper quoted to inform us what other kind of men there are for them to show a preference for.

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Vernon, June 1st.—Since the rain of the 25th the weather has been cloudy and much cooler. During the past two days considerable rain has this moisture.

All field crops give better promise than for several seasons past at this some good stands of both hay and

Tree fruits are in excellent shape. Some varieties of apples have set very heavily and others not so heavily set. At the same time most all varieties are carrying a heavy load and there should be considerable thinning done this season, which should start within the next ten days. The "June drop" has apparently started and by the time thinning operato discern those fruits which will stick. There is a fairly good set of pears, and an extemely good set of tion. ance of a good crop of this fruit where such are are being grown in

the district. The present cool, moist weather s very favorable for the development of apple scab and powdery milevery attempt to control these se-

heavy infection occurs. Summerland, June 1st. - Heavy

ry. All fruits are sizing well, Early vegetable crops have made

Okanagan District, General.-Be-

carefully prepared and due considera- affairs have taken and are decidedly culture, with the approval of the Gotion has been given to the yearly pro- optimistic as to the ability of the vernor-inCouncil, may make reguladuction over the last four years, profits to the grower this season. They can, therefore, be taken as fairly reliable estimates for the time future success of every man in the and, in addition, may authorize the of the season. However, a revision district is definitely dependent upon manufacture and use under permit will very probably be necessary at the success or failure of the Creston of twelve quart baskets for the bulk a later date due to the fact that in Fruit Growers' Union. The only pos- shipment of grapes. The Governorsome districts a heavy drop of cher-sible course for each citizen to follow in-Council may also by regulation ries and peaches is reported. On the is to give the business both moral prescribe packages containing importother hand, sizes of these fruits will and financial support. Say a good probably be above the average this word for the Union at every opporyear as indicated by the condition of tunity, and turn every dollar of busithe apricot crop at the present time. ness their way that you can."-Cres-Moorparks and Blenheims are of ton Review. splendid size for the season of the year and in fact, growers have in the past seasons turned in to the packing houses apricots which were not much larger in size than the Moorparks and Blenheims at the present time. This augurs well for the pack this season. For the reasons given above, therefore, it would appear that these figures will be subject to a considerable revision later in the season.

The cherry tonnage which is, of course, expressed in terms of boxes, shows a slight increase this season. On the other hand, apricots and neaches show quite a heavy reduc-

Cherries Peaches 'Cots

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\$25.00 REWARD. low will be found a preliminary es- for information leading to the ar- ing and lumbering, develop various timate on tennage of cherries, apri- rest of any person or persons who portions of our own province we will cots and peaches out of the Okana- broke into the Grocerteria, West be provided with additional consum-

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REASON WHY

have unless certain that both financial and marketing arrangements

were in good condition. what course they would pursue. At grade requirements as defined there as a British subject in February 1918. the commencement of the co-opera-in. The section relating to careless to get together as a body locally.

which the growers of the valley could qualities of carefully handled fruit. work together.

That the efforts of this committee the Union this year.

policy in connection with the pro- per cent. of the surface of the fruit. vincial co-operative movement, statwill do her own selling this year.

Whether the move is a wise one or shipper. or not time alone will tell; certainly

it may save us a thrashing.

This is the age of substitutes, but none has been discovered for hon-

If you heed the teachings of a first affliction you may avoid the second.

He worked by day and toiled by night;

He gave up play and all delight. Dry books he read, new things to learn.

And forged ahead, success to earn He plodded on with faith and pluck And when he won men called it luck.

POPULATION TO REACH 90,000

(Continued from Page 1) orchard gates. One of our difficul-

ties in the past has been the fact that so many of our markets were distant and only reached after considerable delay and expense. Time is gradually conquering these impediments, for new transportation elements have entered the situation. Furthermore The above reward will be given as other key industries, such as minbost of our products. As Brother Walker Intimates, Na-

ture has assisted us and will continue ourselves to help Nature, if we can speedy recovery. once form the habit of thinking of the Okanagan not in single seasons, Dr. E. C. H. and Mrs. Windolor atbe they good or bad, but in decades. Let us learn to regard our Valley in the light of what it will be ten years from now, or twenty years from now and build on that basis. Why bo ovorwholmed with one or two bad seasons? So long as we have the land and elimate for the production of good fruit and there are other people in other lands willing to buy from us, we can rest assured that success is morely a matter of time. assuming that we have courage and energy for the interval.

A quarter century hence the Okanagan will have three times its prosent population of 80,000, if we realize that nothing outside of our own apathy would be likely to hold us J. C. Freeman, back .- Penticion Horald.

CHANGES IN

(Continued from Page 1) an assurance which they could not take advantage of the United States markets.

An amendment for the further protection of consumers, provides that extensive business interests in Ger-So far as marketing arrangements fruit packed in open packages bear- many before the war. Although he are concerned, it would appear that ing any of the grade marks specified had been resident in Berlin for the directors had no option as to in the Act, must comply with the

cided by both ranchers and business fering, etc., has been amended to

A definition of the term "properly packed" has been included in the Act. were signed outlined a definite in the aggregate not to exceed seven merce.

The new regulations provide that ing the conditions under which the the marks on boxes containing ap- ment of business affairs after his regrowers would consent to join the ples, pears and peaches shall include turn to Germany undermined his larger movement. These conditions the number of the specimens in each health. the Associated Growers were unable box. This will be a convenience to to meet with the result that Creston the trade and also to consumers in

determining the contents of any box. In connection with this decision | Sections 18 and 19 of the amended we have no apology to offer. The Act are designed to protect growers, men who have had the work in hand shippers and shipping organizations, are just as capable of making wise by providing a penalty for the undecisions as are the leaders of the lawful use of a registered number or of any brand belonging to a grower

While the Act gives the capacity the rank and file of the ranchers measurement of the various stanseem to be delighted with the turn dard packages, the Minister of Agritions to prescribe the quality, form This much can be assured of. The and dimensions of such containers; ed fruit and the brands or marks to be used thereon.

An important clause provides that an inspection certificate, signed by an official inspector appointed under the Fruit Act, shall be prima facie dence of the grade and condition of the fruit or packages to which the said certificate may refer.

In addition to above, numerous other changes and amendments have been made to the Act now in force which will undoubtedly be of material assistance in the development of the fruit industry in Canada.

MEDICAL MEN IN CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1) from a thorough knowledge of his subject, gave many practical pointers which were greatly appreciated by the audience.

The wives of the Penticton medical men entertained the visiting ladies at tea in the afternoon at the residence of Mrs. R. B. White and in the evening, a dinner, which all attended, was hold at the Hotel Incola. After the clinical meeting the party adjourned to the home of Dr. McGregor where light refreshments were served.

These meetings, where the medical men of the district foregather, are proving of increasing benefit to all concerned. The interchange of views and the boneficial offects of the clinical addresses from the visiting docout the district and to the public whom they serve.

The absence of Dr. R. B. White, to help us. What we need more through illness, was much regretted than all else is a readiness among and hopes were expressed for his

Dr. F. W. and Mrs. Androw, and tended from Summerland.

M. A.S. E. A. Summerland Lodge. No. 56 Moots Third Thursday in the month. C. J. Huddleston, W.M. K. M. Elllott, - Sec'y



Okanagan Lodge, No. 58 Moots Second and Fourth Monday at 8 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall. C. II. Sismoy, Noble Grand. Roc. Secretary

BROTHER OF LOCAL MAN DIES IN BERLIN

A message was received last week by Mr. A. A. Derrick that his brother, Mr. W. A. Derrick, had passed away quite unexpectedly in Berlin Germany. Although Mr. Derrick had never visited the Okanagan, he was one of the first property owners in Summerland. He had developed quite eighteen years, he was imprisoned

The American Ambassador secured his release with the understanding that he would go to a neutral men that one essential thing was make it an offence to handle fruit country. He came to the United roughly in process of picking and States, where he remained until the With this end in view committees packing. This is a protection both war ended. Mr. Derrick was one of composed of both business men and to growers and shippers, and ulti- the greatest singers Canada has proranchers devoted days of their time mately to the consumer, as bruised duced, and for a number of years an effort to arrive at a basis upon carry properly, nor has it the keeping basses of the United States. It was to further his studies in music which led him to Germany in 1898, but on account of throat trouble was comwere directed along intelligent lines Also where the words "slightly affec- pelled to give up his profession, and is more than proven by the fact that ted are used in the definition of the turn his attentions to commercial over 85 per cent. of the growers Domestic grade, this is now specificallife. He was recognized as one of have signed contracts to sell through cally defined to mean "not over five the leading American business men per cent. scab and five per cent. of Berlin and was president of the The basis on which these contracts other defects on each specimen, but American Club of Trade and Com-

> No doubt extreme difficulties and worry in connection with the adjust-

He was planning to come to Summerland during the coming year.

Men would talk as much as women f they had a chance.

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SYNOPSIS OF

Land Act Amendments

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

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

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

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

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

Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same ham, 3rd. each year. Failure to make improve ments or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are re-

may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation,

20 acres, may be leased as homeconditions.

For grazing and industrial pur- Reid, Summerland, 3rd. poses areas exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or company. Mill, factory or industrial sites on may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage.

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

PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS

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

No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26. 1918. Taxes are remitted for five

crued, due and been paid since Au- Dunsden, 3rd. gust 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-

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

LAND. Provision made for insurance of Crown grants to sub-purchasers of of entries for this event, Crown Lands, acquiring rights from Ladies Egg and Spoon Race.—First gathered in trying a steal. Summer-purchasers who failed to complete heat: Ella Bowering, 1st; Margaret land—Warren Gayton snipped three inal parcel, purchase price due and Final: Bowering, 1st; Shields, 2nd; center field. taxes may be distributed proportion- Raitt, 3rd. ately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920.

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

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WEST SUMMERLAND

King's Birthday **Was Celebrated**

Continued from Page 1) Frances Rutherford and Mary Simp-

Three-legged Race, Boys under 16. Rhodes Elliott and Tom Harris, 1st; Norman Hauck and Charlie Kennedy,

Sack Race, Boys under 15 .- Robert Simmons, 1st; Jack Bowering,

Sack Race, Girls under 15.-Ella Bowering, 1st; Lillian Wright, 2nd. Girls under 16 .- Frankie Rutherford. 1st; Merle Iverson, 2nd.

Sack Race, Boys under 15.—Ralph Simmons, 1st; Jack Blewett, 2nd. Boys under 6 .- Billy Jackson, 1st; Baby Iverson, 2nd; George Creese,

Girls under 6.—Audrey Zimmerman, 1st; Barbara Purves, 2nd; Inez Walters, 3rd; Florence Stark, 4th. Boys Broad Jump.—Leslie Gould, 1st; Percy Rand, 2nd; Oroville Dun-

Afternoon Events.

best known speed merchants of the flattered by the showing our boys Okanagan faced the starter for this made on that occasion, and this was event. The time was exceptionally supplemented by the win over Peachfast, but being run on a slightly land last week. However, despite Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant downhill course no official cognizance was made of the track record smash- of five runs secured by Kelowna in ed. It was a thrilling race. The the 7th, Summerland was shut out provided statutory improvements whole field ran neck and neck for of the "treasury" by one run, the from J. Aitken, of Kelowna, by in- Kelowna 9, Summerland 8, Who-Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding ches, whilst the judges had difficulty ever was responsible for it will persites; title to be obtained after full in separating second and third. The haps never be told, but there appearfilling residential and improvement official decision was Gayton, Summer- ed to be no reason for taking De-

the large number of entrants, this land had the game on ice. The boys timber land not exceeding 40 acres was run in two heats. Pearl Johnston caught the judge's eye in the burg's curves, in the seventh nearfirst heat, with Florence Barr a close ly every one of the team going to second. The second heat was a bat- bat and connecting, with the result tle between Frances Rutherford of that five more were rung up, which Summerland, and Merle Iverson, of pulled the irons out of the fire for Prince of Wales' tour of the world, Naramata, they finishing in the order Kelowna, and put them three up. named from a big field. In the final Pearl Johnson was first, Florence

> The obstacle races were a source of merriment. The contestants had cated there, appearing in the Ke- lages in the interior, there was always quate. Charities that organize to to crawl under some strings stretched across the track, then pick up and innings played, and Ward of Pentic- color to ourselves, but wearing the an excellent source of revenue. Ingo through some automobile tires, creep under a narrow plank, and finish by going through barrels.

heats).—First heat: Ralph Simmons, with DeBeck's low shots. The latter Neighbor. 1st; second heat: Robert Simmons; steaded down from then on, but Kethird heat: Fred Dunsden; fourth lowns had notched a couple for the zation that is a little unfamiliar to grounds heat: Frances Steuart. Final heat: box tally, which did not look any too many. They are an aftermath of the Provision for return of moneys ac Ralph Simmons, 1st; Steuart, 2nd; good for the Summerland rooters war, when Baden Powell saw that

> 3rd. Reid finished second, but was derburg got to second after a must disqualified for failing to properly by the first baseman. They were negotiate one of the obstacles.

> feet, 3 inches; Gayton, 2nd, 18 feet, field but was caught by Joe Gayton. 81/2 inches; Creese third, 17 feet, Second inning (Kelowna). Joe Gay-31/4 inches. There was a big field ton got to second, and Brown fan-

Lloyd Whiteford, 2nd; Ivor Harris mont fanned and Parkinson got to tiring the field with two bases full. and Noel Wright, 3rd. Won by three first bringing Buse in. Parkinson

Girls Sack Race.-Ella Bowering,

Men's High Jump, open,-Warron Gayton, 1st; Reid, 2nd. There were walked. Joe Gayton bunted to cen- ver bunt and Gayton and Day shasplenty of entries for this event. Gay- ter and reached first, Cook on seton and Roid both cleared at 5 feet, cond. DeBeck retired the incomers struck out. Read stell home. Mebut on the bar being raised another in quick order. notch Rold failed whilst Gayton cleared beautifully. This made Gayton walked. Shorman was playing a han- from Harvey. Scoro-Kelowna 0, the winner, and for an exhibition dy game, and from a good wallop got Summerland 6. jump the bar was raised to 5 feet to first, Vandorburg reaching third.

eid by their followers. There were and McOlymont were vanished with distinguished himself by smashing a three teams, viz., Naramata, Sum- a protty double. morland and Pentleton. Bach one Summerland-Beancy Darkis con- ation, was at the bat and all hopes of the quartotte had to relay a hun- nected with a two bagger. Logic sac- contered on him, One, two, three dred yards, Summerland emerging rified and Darkis got to third. Alf strikes were called and thus ended the winner in a splendid fought out Vanderburg bunted and reached a splendidly contested game in which contest. Ponticton was second. The first, bringing Darkis home. Sher- Kelowna gathered up the shekels 11.45 teams were: Summerland — Merle man clouted a two-ar and Vander- and laurels. Thompson, Alma Lott, John Mossat burg got across the home plate on lian Raitt. Alice Cross, Merle Iver- the third ball. Phinney got to first with a very enjoyable dance which

Boy. Scout Rolay Race. - Four lowna 4. toams were entered, viz., two from Summerland, and two from Nara- mont caught out by DoBeck, and the cellent. A large number also atmata, Summorland toams finishing rost were fanned.

ves, L. Gould and S. Knowles, 1st. Summerland B. - Ken Walden, O. Dunham, A. Dunsden and H. Wilson, 2nd. Naramata's teams were composed of E. Rayner, C. Kennedy, and R. Simmons, and A. King, E. Coast, N. Hauck and H. Young. Won by five yards looking round.

out a good field. At the drop of the scout movement. flag, last year's winner. Diamond. ticton up.

Maurice Darke rode the bay, Ranger, and for three parts of the distance rode a neck and neck race. The grey's superior speed in the final

Baseball, Kelowna vs. Summerland.

At their last meeting at Kelowna on Victoria day, the Orchard City had a slight edge on the local team, 100 Yards Flat, open.—All the but the home club supporters were herculean efforts to reduce a score land, 1st; Aitken, Kelowna 2nd; Beck out of the box in the sixth. He had been pitching errorless ball, Ladies 50 Yard Race.—Owing to and moreover at that time Summerfrom the north slaughtered Vanderton umpired to the general satisfac-

Boys Obstacle Race (run in four the first spasm they played tennis "Duty to God." "Duty to One's

1st; Ralph Purves, 2nd; Noel Wright, down trying to advance. Alf Vanevidently finding Cook's lobs, for of the Scout Association with ideals Men's Long Jump.—Reid 1st, 19 Phinney landed a big clout to center ned. Day was caught out. Joe was purchase, involving forfeiture, on Simmons, 2nd; Daisy Hughes, 8rd. fouls and failed to reach first Vanfulfillment of conditions of purchase interest and taxes. Where sub-purchasers do not claim whole of original dred Shields, 2nd; Alice Cross, 3rd. ed with the clouds, but was caught

Third inning. Kelowna - Read Men's Three-legged Raco.—Gay- struck out. Buse scrambled to first got to 3rd and run out.

Summerland - Wells caught at 1st; Pearl Johnston, 2nd; Flora Barr, first. Darkis met the same fate, and Joe Gayton was given a walk. Brown Logic fanned.

6 inches which the sterling athlete Phinney struck out. Warren Gayton land's last chance. McClymont pitgot to first. Three men on bases and ched for Kelowna. For a time it Bicycle Race (one lap).—This was one down worked the spectators up looked as though the spectators were an easy win for Loslic Gould. Dick to the possibilities. DeBock did the to witness another innings, as despertrick, a two bagger, bringing Shor- ate efforts were made to even up. Only two turned out for the 220 man, Gayton and H. Vanderburg Three runs were needed to do the

ly pressed all the way by Aitken. Fifth, Kolowna-Day was fouled with pent up excitement that the Girl Guides, Relay Race. - This and walked, later stealing to second. spectators watched the last pitched event-caused considerable excitement Reid reached first when Logie muf- ball, for therein lay victory or deas all the teams were greatly fan- fled and Day remped home. Read feat. DeBeck, who had previously

Scouting, Rovering, Guiding By an Ex-Scout.

With the summer here once again, in which they supported the organiscout activities are beginning to li-zation when it undertook to place Open Relay Race. Marshall, Gay- ven up. With the largest member- Summerland on the itinerary of the ton, Reid and Munn beat Aitken, ship on record, and every boy keen University Players' Club. In spite Walden, Pirie and Wilson by fifteen to do his best, there is no doubt of the hard times, the audience was that this summer will prove to be one of the best that had greeted the The Boys open Pony Race brought an eventful one in the history of the Players with the exception of the

Billy Ritchie up, forged to the front ing is the evident interest that the thirty in the morning to obtain tickand was never caught. Ranger was parents are taking in the work that ets, and the visiting Players were second, ridden by Ted Dunsden, and the boys are doing, an interest that very much impressed by the recep-Skinnay third, Foley Bennett of Pen- in the past has been conspicuous by tion accorded them and gave the as-In the second pony race, the three to note that the past year has been under the auspices of the Scouts finished in the same order again. the most successful one since the in- another year. As one of the cast Guides being the most phenomenal, with him. Girl Guiding is to the girl what the stretch brought it home a two-length Scout movement is to the boy. Be- wonders with the Cubs, and if you the finest organization that there does become one. is for girls. Its strength lies in the Summerland is certainly looking start, and the membership is steadi- his or her hands. ly increasing. A camp is being plan- The fact that one belongs to an orjoy the same privileges that have Scouts or Guides. been available to the Scouts for the past ten years.

in the world. It was an inspiration to the writer to see the films taken during the as also that of the Duke of Conideals. The whole Scout law may forestry. It is said that six tons of Kelowna went to bat first, and in be summed up in the two sentences:

For Summerland, Logie snicked some organization was necessary for truth is you don't have to remember Men's Obstacle Race.—E. Wilson, a single and slid to first, but went the older Scouts. In Summerland what you say. we have the first Rover troop in B. C., and we are proud of the fact. This is a branch of the main body that are similar and a work that is a continuation of the Scout work. The Rovers are taking an active interest in the daily life in Summerland, chiefly in helping along the work with the Cubs, Guides and the time.-Roger Babson. Scouts.

> That the people of Summerland appreciate the work of the Scout Association is to be seen from the way

bag. Darkis made a sacrifice but reached the first base and Piric slid ton and Reid, 1st; Jack Harris and owing to fumble by Logic. McCly- to third. The next men were out re-Seventh innings. Kelowna-Harry: Vanderburg pitched. Cook got to struck out and Gayton got to second, Fourth inning. Kelowna-Cook Cook came home. Road made a elesayed home. Road stole third. Buse Clymont made the first three-bagger Summerland - Alf Vanderburg of the game, coming home on a bunt

Summerland — This was Summeryards flat event, which resulted in home. DeBeck stele third. Wells trick, and Summerland get two men a good win for Reid, who was close- struck out. This tied the score 3-3, home with the bases full. It was two bagger in a similar critical situ-

The day's celebration concluded

son and Dorothy Partridge. Pontic- and Sherman reached home, the re- was held in th Empire Hall under ton-Flora Barr, Katherine Howard, maining two were struck out. This the auspices of the Baseball Club. Nellie Connor and Pearl Johnson. | made the score Summerland 6, Ke- This was generally voted to be the bost dance held for some months. Sixth innings. Kolowna-McCly- The music was good and the floor extended the special all-Canadian film W. H. SNELL first and second. The teams were: Summerland—DeBeck run out at feature at the Rielto Theater, "Back G.P.A. Vancouver, Summerland A.—I. Harris, R. Pur- first, Pirio get to first and stole a to God's Country."

Coast cities, where people are in the What is perhaps more encourag- habit of standing in line from six its absence. It might be of interest surance that they would again play auguration of the movement, the in- said, "You have here one of the snapcrease in membership in the Girl piest troops in B. C.," and we agree

Cubmaster Alex. Smith is doing ng a sister organization, conducted have a youngster who is between the on similar lines as the later, and with age of 8 and 11 who is not a member the same ideals, it is without doubt then it is up to you to see that he

fact, as does also that of the scouts, after the young folk of the place. that it is entirely undenominational. With Cubs, Scouts and Rovers look-It is an organization to which any ing after the welfare of the boys girl may belong without interfering from eight to eighty, and the Girl with the various church bodies to Guides and the C. G. I. T. the girls which the individual members belong, there is no reason why any boy or Summerland has made a splendid girl should have any waste time on

made and residence maintained on the entire distance, Gayton winning score at the call of play reading: leadership of Mrs. Pares, the girls the Scout Association does not debar will be given the opportunity to en- them from membership in either the

Girls, get into the Guide movement, and then get the Brownies, and We would advise girls, of the age the Senior Guiders (similar to the required, to enroll. They will never Rovers) started. There is no reason regret it, as by doing so, they im why the boys should have all the mediately become members of an or- fun. Get into the Scout Association, ganization and sisterhood that is to there is always room for improvebe found in every civilized country ment and you may be the one to do

"BE PREPARED."

Old newspapers, from which the ink has been removed by processes It was a good, clean game, never- naught. It was only by seeing these lately discovered, make a good grade theless, and one well worth witness- that one could really grasp the enor- of book paper. In recent months Barr second, and Frances Rutherford ing. There were several new faces mous extent of the Boy Scout and manufacturers have paid as much as on the Kelowna team; young Joe the Girl Guide movement. All through thirty dollars a ton for them, and Gayton, a Summerland boy now lo- India, even in the small remote vil- they say that the supply is inadelowna uniform. There were seven the little band of Scouts, different in collect old newspapers find they have same uniforms, and bearing the same cidentally they help the cause of

> The best way to avoid the grounds The Rovers are perhaps an organi- of suspicion is to keep off the

waste paper saves an acre of forest.

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The pioneer efforts of many wo men's movements have had their origin in Western Canada, and in that status of greater equality accorded ter and two thousand miles by rail. the sex in the West and the spirit She saw a future for this industry of initiative the area generates, wo- in Canada if fine china clay in commen have found it easier to break mercial quantities could be found at the shackles which previously ham- home. pered them and penetrated into fields previously considered sacred to man. dertook alone. From the geographi-On the top of feminine successes in cal formation of certain hills in many lines, comes a novel achieve- South-Western Saskatchewan, she ment. It would seem as though the was convinced that suitable clay was great clay deposits of Saskatchewan hidden under the soil. In the sumwere, to some extent at least, to owe mer she started out, attired in prostheir exploitation and development pector's garb, with pick and shovel, to a woman, Miss Helene Pachal, ar- and a four-inch pole auger. A day's tist, scientist, business woman and travel brought her to the range of granted the deposit was of sufficient

BECAUSE

York School of Ceramics, Miss Pachal has, since her graduation, been for china painting in Regina. The delay and inconvenience in obtaining fine china to paint set her to wondering if it would not be possible to produce for this purpose a suitable china in Canada. She was more than ever such an industry when she discoverworth of china which had to be transported three thousand miles by wa-

The work of prospecting she unhills where she was left by the livery

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china clay deposit. Returning from New York, she stopped off for several weeks in New Brunswick and Quebec to do further cil of the University. His degree is prospecting, and in the latter proasbestos, the only minerals needed to fuse with the clay to make a perfect china body. Securing mining rights to these discoveries, she went back to Saskatchewan and made andiscovered the valuable sample of clay. There, according to her report, extensive excavation operations

Miss Pachal is reported to be engaged at the present time, in preparations to commercially exploit her discovery by erecting a plant for the manufacture of dishes and insulators. Whether this enterprise is successfully launched and the years of effort brought to successful termination, there exists little doubt that, in the near future, Saskatchewan will possess such an industry, for the surveys and tests of the past few years have proven it to be the wealthiest clay area of Canada with every advantage for the establishment of clay industries.

A Regina girl, graduate of New driver with her food supply and camping equipment. Throughout the summer she followed an arduous actively interested in the china busi- routine, rising at 7 a.m. and trampness, successfully operating a studio ing 15 to 20 miles each day with tools and supplies carried in a pack. She discovered many beds of clay, but tests made by herself in the following winter of 1920-21 proved them worthless for her purpose.

She returned to the quest in the convinced of the national value of summer of 1921, and after the same failure had dogged her efforts for ed that the three Prairie Provinces months, she was rewarded, towards alone imported annually \$5,000,000 the Fall, by discovering what appeared to be the long-sought clay. She took samples to Medicine Hat dur-

> ing the winter and spent months testing it and making fine china dishsupplement the clay to make the finest pottery and table dishes. Other tests proved that it could be made into pony insulators for high voltage electrical power wires, thousands of which are imported into the coun-

try every year. Still further tests at New York convinced her that, extent, she had discovered a rich

vince found quantities of felspar and other trip to the hills where she had tum extending over a wide area and long sojourn in Vancouver. in sufficient quantity to last a great

industry for many years.

Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

At the regular meeting of the C. G. I. T. on Thursday, arrangements day at Kaleden, where several contingents will spend a ten day outing.

noon, and said goodbye to the mem- glected in the rush of farm and home State and others have shown the bee bers of the congregation, who gave work. him their best wishes for the future. Special music was given by the choir.

Mr. Rounds, Sr., was hurried to es. The results were eminently sat- Penticton hospital Sunday afternoon isfactory, and quantitative tests suffering from what was thought to proved that only two per cent. of be appendicitis. Up to time of writoutside materials were needed to ing no operation has yet been performed, the case not being fully diag-

> Erroll Calvin Amaron, who is well known in Naramata, has achieved distinction at McGill University, taking special honors in Arts, together with the Alliance Francaise Silver Medal, also special honors and the Wicksteed Silver Medal in Physical Education. He also won the Morin scholarship for French, and is elected president of the Students' Coun-Bachelor of Arts.

> Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Williscroft of the W. C. T. U., gave an address on temperance at the church on Friday evening to a much larger audience than might have been looked for on such an inclement night. The speakers were the guests of Mrs. Amaron over Saturday.

Mrs. M. M. Allen and her daughter, tenance of fertility, of various sys- is in the nitrates. When manure proved that the clay was a thick stra- Margaret, are home again after their tems of cultivation, of cover crops, is used, the time of high nitrate li-

> The good ship "Skookum" had crowded decks and saloon on Monday when the local Canadian Girls in Training, the Girl Guides and the Boy Scouts took passage on her to Crescent Beach to take part in the Summerland field day there. On their return, the party reported a splendid day of enjoyment, which was evidenced by bronzed faces and high spirits. We understand that our contingents held their own quite well in the various events scheduled.

> J. C. Lyons and family, including the dog, made the trip to Crescnt Beach in their launch on Monday.

The recent heavy rains were rest the will be interested to know that ponsible for some damage to the small the inventor of it, Sir James Dewar, dam of the irrigation service break- one of the most eminent British men ing through at one point, and flood- of science, died on one, of the guedoc bridge to the old mill site one of the men who reduced to li- manding the imposition on themon the lake. The repairs to the dam quid and then to solid form such so | selves and their communities of the are now being made, and will not called permanent gases as hydrogen mid-week half holiday?—Ex. road will be quite impracticable for bottle might be called an accidental traffic as a result of the washout.

from his contrivance for transport-The regular meeting of the Wo- ing withuot loss from place to place men's Auxiliary was held on Friday the liquefied gases produced in his at the home of Mrs. F. Cross, Mrs. Languedoc presiding.

Mrs. John Smith was brought back from the hospital on Tuesday, feeling somewhat better.

Timely Tips

Thinning makes larger fruit.

Boos form an insurance policy in

Birds are enemies to practically all

Carofully propared products rarely glut the market.

There is no danger of getting the hon house too clean.

Grow protein for your stock in the

Don't forget to wine the cow's udder and flanks before milking.

Keep the salt lick always supplied so the cattle may have access to it.

Grow one big apple where two ittle apples grow before thinning. Someone has said, "The educated

arm boy is the hope of the future." Finish thinning apples before they

In thinning apples, imagine how the

EVERY INCH A KING It is significant that the Great

Growing What You Eat Prepared by the State College of Washington

Fertilizers in the Orchard

A bulletin entitled " Modern or- properly used in conjunction with

chard Practices," recently issued by cover crops, will give as good re

the Dominion Department of Agri- sults as the same amount of plant

culture, is a veritable handbook on food supplied in the form of manure

the cultivation and care of the or. In fact, if manure alone is used, the

ence. He treats of training of the the nitrogen in the manure is not

young tree year by year, of the main- in as readily available form as it

of spraying, of dusting, of thinning, beration is generally somewhat after

of the renovation of the neglected the period when it is most required,

tree surgery and of the control of in orchard practice to depend upon

Dealing with fertilizers and the ash, and phosphate as found in com-

use of gover crops, the writer says, mercial fertilizers to supply the min-

If there is one part of the farm eral elements of plant food." The

used to advantage it is in the or- tion of the form in which to pur-

ed under annually. Results from past with recommendations to be follow-

Farms have clearly demonstrated the be found invaluable by all orchard-

were made for the coming camp holi- home have a hive of bees and pro- to detect the first stages of the diduce the honey the family consumes? seases which may be controlled. The answer would be in the affirma- When bees are sick the honey protive if the farmer would take care of duced to nil. In addition to this, a Rev. H. E. Livingstone preached his bees. A hive of bees is a small valuable source of income is cut off. his farewell sermon on Sunday after- investment, consequently they are ne-

> State is the one or two-hive owner res of prunes increased the yield 100 who neglects his bees. Bees are dif- tons by placing 115 colonies in the orferent from other types of livestock, chard during blossoming time. The They will rustle for themselves and prunes sold at \$120 per ton, so the survive without attention from the extra yield gave a return of \$12,000 owner, providing they do not be- or more than \$100 per colony. come diseased. It is the one or twohive owner, who does not take care yield 52 tons by using ten colonies. of his bees, that is menacing the bee- Many Yakima apple growers pay five keeping industry. If their bees should dollars a colony to have the bees in become diseased they are a source of their orchard during fruit bloom. Not contamination infecting the entire only are the bees valuable pollenineighborhood.

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were playing outside a ruined village, stopped on hearing the Angelus and

drew near one of the wayside shrines. As they stood beneath it with their heads bowed they began to recite the Lord's Prayer, On reaching "Forgive us our trespasses," the voices stopped. It was not long since the Germans had ruined their village; how could they pronounce the words "as we forgive those who —"

For several moments the children were silent. Then they heard a man's voice behind them: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation -" Steadily the strong clear voice led the children through the prayer to the solemn

And when they looked up there was a tall spectacled man in uniform surrounded by a small group of officers. He was their King, Albert the Good, who had proved himself their chard. The author, Mr. M. B. Davis, question of a sufficient supply of ni- King indeed, by insisting on their Chief Assistant to the Dominoin Hor- trates at the critical period in the saying the greatest prayer of all—the ticulturist, speaks from wide experi- spring is not likely to be solved, for prayer of forgiveness.

The other story is equally touching. Two English Tommies were standing at the corner of a street in a French town. "Have you ever seen King George?" asked one.

"Oh, yes," the other replied, "many

orchard, of scraping, cleaning and so that, briefly, it is recommended "Ah, but you have never seen him cry! I have. The King once visited our hospital; he went round all the beds of our ward, talking to every man. At last he came to a poor chap who had lost both legs and one armwhere commercial fertilizers can be bulletin also goes fully into the quesa terrible plight for the poor fellow! The King stood looking at him for chard. Here it is possible to make chase and supply fertilizers. It can a moment and then said, "My poor up for the lack of humus bythe use safely be said that the variety and lad, how old are you?" of cover crops, which may be turn- explicitness of the information, along

"'Eighteen, sir,' was the chap's work at the Dominion Experimental ed, contained in the publication will reply.

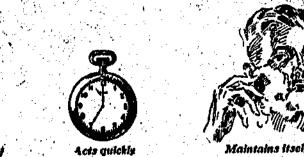
"'My God!' cried the King, and he urst into tears!"

During his reign King George has done many things that stand him Wonder if the storekeepers of the credit, but when all else is forgotten small towns of the interior ever have those tears will be remembered. They stopped to calculate how completely reveal the kingly soul. We may some they are working in the interest of day dispense with monarchies entireing the road leading from the Lan- last days of March. Sir James was the big mail order houses, by de- ly, but we can never do without the kingly spirit. If kings are to last, they must be "every inch a king."-Youth's Companion.

> An exchange tells of a printing office in Kentucky being opened by prayer. This is a rare exception to the rule, as from time immemorial it has been the custom for printing offices, that could afford such, to be opened by the devil, and closed by the sheriff until the supply houses declined to give extensive credit to irresponsibl printers.—Coleman Jour-

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Men are the architects of their own misfortunes.



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tel, Mr. T. Sherman having been

Mrs. Wm. Ritchie has as her guests,

her cousin, Mrs. James, with her

here, Mrs. and Miss James will go

Mrs. R. M. Ross entertained at the

G. M. Ross. About thirty guests |

were present, when a most delightful

and Wm. Snow, went up to head-

waters on Friday returning Sunday. The weather, of course was not of

Mr. A. E. Richards came in from Vancouver on Monday's train and is

again on duty at the Experimental

Station. Mr. Richards, who will make

his headquarters here, will act as one

of the inspectors of the Dominion

Illustration stations throughout B.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, of

Winnipeg, came in last night to

remain for the sumemr. Mr. Mitchell is a brother of T. Mitchell, who

spent last summer on his orchard

property in Prairie Valley. Mr. J. W. Mitchell will manage the orchard

At the invitation of Miss May Har-

rison, a number of young friends en-

joyed a most delightful surprise par-

ty in honor of Miss Betty Barnes,

at the Barnes home on Thursday evening of last week. Miss Barnes

is at present on vacation from her

studies at Vancouver General Hospi-

Mrs. O. E. Mann had visiting her

this week her brother, Mr. Seston.

who came in from Vancouver on

Tuesday, leaving for the north by

Wednesday morning's boat on route

for Boston. Mr. Seston, whose home

s in England, set out last November

on a trip around the world, and has

been travelling over since. He has

alroady visited India, China and Ja-

pan, having arrived in Vancouver

The West Summerland Women's

Institute will most on Friday, June

8th, at 8 p.m., in the Parish Hall.

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meet Friday, June 15th, at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. J. Robinson.

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cookery sale.

from Japan on Monday.

employed by Mr. Johnston.

on to Vancouver.

social time was enjoyed.

cessful catch of trout.

Wm. Ritchie returned on Sunday

C. W. Lees was a business visitor from Kelowna over the weekend.

Mrs. F. E. Williams left on Tues-

Special Healing service, Sunday, June 10th, 3 p.m., Lakeside Baptist

Urban Eckford went into the hospital a few days ago, suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

Mr. F. M. Broddy, of the Dominion Bank, went up to Vernon on Tuesday, returning last night.

Summerland Freemasons, numberng about twenty, paid an official visit to the Penticton lodge on Tues-

Mrs. G. M. Ross was the guest of honor at a charming tea given by the K. V. R. here, returned Monday Mrs. Lewis Block on Wednesday af-

Mr. J. H. Roberts, now of the staff of the Penticton branch of the Bank of Montreal, spent the weekend in

Mrs. J. H. Ritchie has rented the Nelson cottage on Beach Avenue, reently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Guy

R. C. Palmer, of the Dominion Experimental Station, spent last weekend in Vernon, visiting his sister, Mrs. R. M. Winslow.

Miss Bible, who has been for some time the guest of Mrs. J. Lawler, leaves on Saturday to return to her home in Vancouver.

Jack Lawler left on Saturday morning for Toronto, where he will be and are staying at the Premier Hoengaged for the summer in connection with the fruit industry there.

Matt G. Wilson went up to Vernon' Tuesday morning to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the O. daughter, Miss James, of Winni-U. G. He will probably be away most peg. After spending a couple of weeks of the week.

Mrs. J. H. Baldwin and son, Alan returned to Vancouver last Saturday after spending the past month at tea hour on Tuesday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Harvey.

Reeve J. R. Campbell and F. J Nixon, municipal clerk, represented Summerland at the convention of the A fishing party, comprising C. H. Irrigation Districts of Interior B. C., Elsey, Fred Graham, Basil Steuart held at Kelowna on Thursday of

Hilton Snider is in charge of the the best for an outing, but the fish-Kelowna Growers's Exchange packing ermen report a good trip and a suchouse at East Kelowna, where he has been for the past two or three weeks. He was home, here, over last weekend.

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Mrs. J. E. Phinney is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Smith at the Summerland hospital on May 25th.

Mrs. A. W. Nisbet has returned home aftr a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Denison, at Coldstream. from a business visit to Seattle and

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Amm with Mrs. McDonald and little son, motored to Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston and daughter, Miss Eva, plan to leave Kelowna a few days ago to visit factory here. the 10th for a motor trip to prairie friends there.

Mrs. G. M. Ross and little daughter, Helen, are leaving on Saturday to Two carloads of box shook arrived return to their home at Castlegar, at the C. P.-R. station on Wdnesday for the Summerland Co-operative

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown are ex- him. pecting their daughter, Miss Amy, to Levi Johnston came over from Prinarrive shortly from Long Beach, Caliceton and spent Wednesday with his fornia, to spend a couple of months parents here, returning to Princeton

Rev and Mrs. H A. Solly, Mrs. Mr. J. Purdy came in on Tuesday Morrison Sutherland, Mrs. J. W. Harmorning from Lillooet for a short ris and Mrs. Clark motored up to Envisit. He is a guest at the home derby on Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the W. A. of this Mr. J. W. Rutherford, agent for

Howard Finley has recently had night from a month's holiday trip built at Crescent Beach a small summer camp, between the Riley and Alan Agur has sold his entire Wright cottages. Mr. Finley and herd, eleven head, of Pure Bred Hol- his mother moved to the beach on steins to the Tranquille Sanatorium, Monday for the summer months. Tranquille, B. C. The animals will

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dale returned on Saturday from the Coast, where Mr. and Mrs. J. Tait are motoring they have been visiting for some time. to Oroville on Saturday to meet Mrs. While there, they met many old Tait's sister, Miss Jean Crossen, who friends and acquaintances, among is returning from California by way them a number of the former Okanagan College students. Mr. and Mrs. Dale attended many of the meetings Mrs. F. W. Andrew and Mrs. C. B. being held by Dr. Price, and speak Winter went up to Enderby on Tueswith the keenest appreciation of the day's boat to attend a Diocesan meetsplendid work of this famous evaning there, Mrs. Andrew going as a

tween profit and loss.

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cause the flies are kept away.

treatment. Mrs. Morrison and Ella have rented. returned on Tuesday night.

Mr. O. F. Zimmerman, who has een for some time with the Summerland Lumber Co. at Myren, re- branch of that institution, were viturned to Summerland a short time sitors to Summerland this week. Mrs. ago and will be associated with the Williscroft spoke at the morning ser-Lumber Company at their new box vice in St. Andrew's church on Sun-

Mr. Eric Winter came down from Armstrong on Saturday to spend the holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Winter, returning on Monday. Mr. C. B. Winter motored as far as Vernon to meet

Mr. Clark Wilson came in last night from Toronto where he has been for a couple of months. Mr. Wilson is considerably improved in health during his holiday, and will resume at once his duties at the Experimental Station.

Miss Kathleen Brown, accompanied by Miss McDonald, spent the weekend at her home here, having motored down as far as Kelowna on Friday evening and making the rest of the trip on Saturday morning. They returned to Vernon on Monday.

Dr. D. Stocker, D. D., late of Calumet, Michigan, and a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Logie, took the preaching service at St. Andrew's church on Sunday evening. Dr. Stocker, who is one of the old-timers of Western Canada, formerly held a pastorate in Mr. Logie's home town in Manitoba, and has a number of acquaintances in Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Howson and family took possession on Friday of their new home on Hospital hill, re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morrison and cently purchased from Edgar Gould. branch was formed. While here, they daughter, Ella, went up to Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Gould earlier in the were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. on Saturday, where Mr. Morrison week moved to the Harwood property L. Logie. will enter the Jubilee Hospital for near Victoria Gardens, which they

> Mrs. T. H. Wright, provincial president of the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Wlliscroft, organizer for the Junior day, giving an inspiring account of the work of the W. C. T. U. in the province. In the afternoon Mrs. Wil-

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liscroft gave a talk to the mothers . If money talks there are a lot of and daughters, when a local Junior people making too much noise.

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Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

MESSAGES FROM THEIR MAJESTIES

The school children and a few of Interesting and Profitable Day he older members of the community were entertained in the Municipal Hall on Friday by Mr. Geo. McBean, who brought his gramaphone down and put on the following record: "Empire Day messages - To the boys and girls of the British Empire from His Majesty King George Fifth and Her Majesty Queen Mary" recorded at Buckingham Palace. Mr. McBean had received the record recently and it was sealed and stamped "By Royal Command-This re cord is not to be played earlier than Empire Day." The following are the messages as taken down on this occasion from the gramaphone King's message, "On this day my people in all parts of the world join to celebrate their unities and to draw closer to common ties which hold them together. Each of our many people has his own life to live each has his own work to do, yet all are members of one family sharing their sorrows and joys. You have learned how the Empire was built up by brave and wise men and woit will endure. It is a great inheritance, your fathers and forefathers made it. Its future welfare and good name are, under the Providdence of God, in your hands. Do FOR SALE Milk cow, or will ex- not think of it as a thing far away change for beef animal. G. K. De-vitt. 799-800p and what you do and learn will de-After lunch a group of picture cide how far you will be able to play

Get knowledge, be brave, honorable and kind, thinking of others before yourselves and always play the game.

Mr. R. C. Palmer. The latter explainso you will fit yourselves to hand
down this community of free nations on in the gardens and orchards, while

Over the latter down the latter explainas some students might slacken their of land owners in the association efforts or cease to attend.

It will be a source of gratification, in thirty days and keep them off. to your children and grandchildren Mr. Mann escorted his party to the however, to parents to know that as a great instrument for justice, field crops, pointing out the extreme the majority of the children will not peace and goodwill, which will de-800 serve the respect and esteem of mankind." Queen's message-"On this day of memory and hope, also the birthday of Good Queen Victoria, it is my message to you, the daughters of our world wide family of nations and kingdoms. Think always the pavilion and after a very cordial tendent I pointed out how desirable of what you can do to make your leave-taking, the cars were again it would be if the department would gine; also Master Six McLaughlin homes happy and how you can best car. Both in good order. A. G. prepare yourselves to make happy lowna commenced. Altogether it was filled in and awarded by the various 800-803 homes for the generations of child-to thoroughly enjoyable outing and principals where candidates have FOR SALE—A number of milk ren which will follow you. In our proved a most instructive one also, been promoted without examination, cows, fresh and to freshen. Prices vast Empire there are many kinds All the students feel very grateful I pointed out that a candidate who reasonable; delivered. Chapman and of homes and many different factions, to Mr. J. E. Britton; Superintendent was compelled to write and passed, 800-801p The home which fosters clean minds FOR SALE Baby Chicks: Barrod the spirit of a good home, whether Plymouth Rocks and Single Comb it be rich or poor, is one of the best things in the world. You can learn help you to become wise and useful citizens of the British Commonwealth; but you can learn, and in fact there is nothing better, for yoursolves and all members of the great British family, than the simple les-

Peachland Fruit Growers' Union ing for a year, that portion recent- came down to visit at the Ferguson Finder please notify the Review office. ly. occupied by the Crystal garage, home. and will use it for feed storage during the fruit season.

son of love, kindness and unself-

are the strength and beauty of life."

Miss Annie Kudelka left last week to return to the Kolowna hospital, after three weeks hollday at her home Union in Liquidation, Shaugh- here. Annie states that she is very much in love with her chosen profession, nursing, and likes it botter the longer she works at it.

> Peachland baseball diamond was the scene of a good and keenly con- Vornon to spend the wookend with were busy last weekend making a tested game on Thursday evening her father and mother at their home change in the system by numbering when the local seniors entertained here and take in the 4th of June all the books. Owing to the change the Summerland Seniors to a contest. colobration in Penchland. They mo- not being completed, the library was Both teams put up good play and at torod north on Tuesday. the end of the sixth innning the score rend 8-6 in favor of Peachland. They decided to play another inning and on Sunday last on a holiday motor on Friday evening after having been the local boys had a little stronk of trip south. They intended to go employed in Vernon for some weeks O bad luck, and the score card chang-through to Scattle first and make on building construction for one of od color, slightly and road at the their return trip through Yakima the oil companies. He expects to close of the seventh 0-B in favor of and Wenatches fruit growing terri- go to the Coast to follow the same the visiting team. It was prenoun- tory.

STUDENTS VISIT SUMMERLAND

Spent at Experimental by Kelowna Party.

Each year the Experimental Farm

here is becoming more popular among farmers and students within a circle of many miles. They find it an exceedingly interesting and instructive place to visit. The Kelowna Courier in its last issue describes a visit by a party from that district as follows: "Last Saturday, forty students of the agricultural classes of the Kelowna and Rutland High schools paid a visit to the Experimental Station at standard of attainment Summerland. They crossed on a spetored in cars kindly lent for the occa- be generally apprehended that each the party, was served in the large a needless expenditure. log pavilion, at which Mr. R. H. Helalthough he would not be at Summerland, he would always be greatly interested in their work and hoped that

ting of shrubs and perrenials.

At five o'clock tea was served in ost to thom.

A number of Chinamen came in on Friday evening's boat to work on the Westminster Trust Orchards at ishness which in cloud and sunshine Grota's Landing.

Mrs. J. McLaughlin, Jr., returned home on Friday evening's boat aftor a short visit to Kelowna, and was are leasing the old Cannery build- accompanied by Mrs. Kincaid, who

> Miss Moore, of Penticton, was mong the arrivals on Saturday morn-A. D. Forguson.

Mrs. Hohonsoo returned home on Saturday morning from Ponticton, and son, of Ponticton, last week made where she had been spending the a short call on Rev. and Mrs. Sadler past fow days.

Miss Jean Dryden came down from

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buchanan left Mr. Gus Hohensee returned home

HIGH SCHOOL **EXAMINATIONS**

rin. Lundie Discusses Promotion—Suggest Prinicpals Do Own Promoting.

Last June, the whole school was xamined by the Education Department. This year there will be a change. Early in May the principals of the various High schools, as distinct from the Superior schools, received a letter from the superinten dent, Mr. S. J. Willis, to the effect that it was desirable that the principals should do their own promot ing where they were satisfied with their pupils' progress, sending up for departmental examination those only whom they considered of doubtful

To be more explicit, the department cial ferry at half-past seven and mo- is out for economy, and it may not sion by local residents of both places, examinee costs \$10 to be examined arriving at the Experimental Station Thus if the fifty odd students had at about half-past ten. After going been required to sit, the cost to the through the flower gardens and mak- department for the Summerland High ing an examination of the various school alone would have totalled \$500 had been arranged by the girls of province some thousands of dollars-

mer, the superintendent, who, to the names of those who, in the princi-field meetings can be obtained from ment in the past. It is only by courgreat regret of all, is leaving the pal's opinion should take examinatine advertisements now appearing. farm, extended a very cordial wel- tion, to be sent in by the middle of come to his visitors, and stated that, May; consequently the safe promoling nearest your orchard, and be tions have already been made. Ob- there to hear Peters and Helmer and viously, however, these fortunate stu- even if you are not interested in dents have not yet been apprised, ex- thinning, or in soils or cover crops, be they would pay the Station, another cept in certain instances where their there to give Mr. Helmer a good visit next season, when he was sure work has been of exceptional merit, send-off! Mark the date and the or at parental request for some spe- hour and bring your neighbor. After lunch a group of pictures cial reason—I speak of Summerland was taken by Mr. McLarty, Plant Pa- High school, of course. For the sake your part worthily when you grow up. thologist, and then the visitors were of the attendance records it would the Crown Range in the limits of the divided into classes and conducted be inadvisable to give the much de- Allen Grove Stock Association, branover the farm by Mr. O. E. Mann and sired information until the last day,

> importance of crop rotation and the be required to write. Some have use of fertilizers and humus in build- pulled up wonderfully during the ing up the soil and maintaining ferti- past few weeks, and although their lity. He also showed how the grounds names have gone forward, I propose were being beautified by careful plan- in some instances to promote on probation at least. In a letter I wrote to the Superin-

loaded and the return trip to Ke-furnish certificates in blank to be of Agricultural Instruction at the received a departmental certificate, and kind hearts is God's temple and Rutland and Kolowna High schools, while the presumably better candifor making the necessary arrange- date gets nothing official that he or ments and also to the officials at the she way show. Mr. Willis folt that Summerland Experimental Station he could not accede to my request, many lessons at school which will for the pains taken in explaining but suggested that each Board should help you to become wise and useful many things of great practical interfurnish a form of certificate which would be of equal value, and which should be signed by the principal. and chairman, or other members of the Board k If you, in your editorial capacity, support this suggestion, I should be grateful if you would endorse it in one of your concise loadors.

Of the 21 matriculation candidates I am hoping for a 75 per cent. pass list at longt,

cod from all quarters as a roal good

Mr. Jago, provincial organizer of ing. She came up to spend the the Orange Lodge, addressed a meetweekend holday with her nunt, Mrs. ing on Thursday of the Lady Orange and No. 408 locals.

> Rov. and Mrs. Forguson Millor and in passing through on a motor trip.

The ladies of the library committee closed last Saturday evening.

School will close on Friday, June It will pay you to Investigate-22nd. I trust that this may be made a pleasing function, and that parents vill attend to hear the promotion Participating Policyists read, to witness the bestowal of various athletic trophies, and the success of (I hope) at least one of our Age 30 ... \$10,000 Insurance for \$183 year. Other ages pro rata scholars at the recent essay compe-

ORCHARDISTS ARE WARNED TO THIN

tition of the Forestry Department

relative to the prevention of fire.

(Continued from page 1.) sitate to believe reports to the effect that consistent good thinning on apples and pears could give the results which we saw at that time."

It is Mr. Peters' opinion that no grower can afford not to thin. He states, however, that there is one objection to thinning, and that is, if you thin this year, you will have to thin next year." And occasionally, he stated, he actually meets

a grower with a creed to that effect! Mr. Helmer is leaving the Okanagan almost at once, and at these field meetings his many friends (and they are legion) will have a last opportunity of getting his valuable advice on the questions pertaining to cover crops, soils and irrigation. Mr. plants and shrubs, a luncheon, which and for all the High schools in the Helmer has done very valuable work for the growers of this Valley and will be greatly missed.

The department required the Further particulars regarding these

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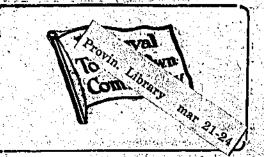
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Helmer needs no introduction on this, his last, visit to this dis-

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The following statement was issued this week by A. M. Pratt, general manager of the Associated Growers of British Columbia, Limited: To All Members of the

Associated Growers of B. C. Ltd. Long before this, a message of appreciation was due, but some of the refinements of the business had to wait for the more elemental things that required first attention.

To all, however, I express most sincerely the appreciation of the confidence shown in selecting a stranger as your general manager; and the friendly cordiality and genuine enthusiasm shown since the appointment is even more appreciated. Though personally these things make one happy, yet it is a fact that the life of the business itself is dependent upon this same spirit of cordial pulling together, that makes me confident that more and more our whole body. with its 3,800 members, will quietly adjust itself into an eager, determined whole, that will accept what success lies ahead without boasting, and what disappointments have to val Mr. R. H. Helmer was presented come; with courage and without bit with an illuminated address and a

that the long, steady pull is yet members. ahead; success is by no means an assured fact simply because this big organization has been created. The organization as it now exists is a big job well done and speaks in no uncertain tones of the fine spontaneity and the earnest determination which brought it into life. It is a new life particularly well born, and it is a life that has such fine possibilities that any amount of work, any strain on our heart strings, any test on our patience, is not too much to give, and above all things else, the greatest possible tolerance to one another and the splendid spirit of viewing its Art Gallery at Vancouver and to Mr. life with true perspective and with John Kyle, Supt. of Technical Eduganized life that you have created. The mere delivery of your products to the organization does not fulfill by any means all of a grower's duties, ent's duty to his child.

in securing over 80 per cent, of the the country. Unless our young people in boxes in certain cases. total tree-fruit and vegetable output could find scope for their talents of British Columbia in our oganiza- and continuous mployment with opton, we all must remember that our portunity for advancement they would five or six thousand cars is only a continue to emigrate to the United solf or through the agency of another small part of the big competitive States as they are doing now. By en- person, packs fruit or offers for sale problem. California, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, etc., shipped over 45,-(Continued on Page 6)

GIRLS TO CAMP AT KALEDEN

South Okanagan C.G.I.T. Will Be under Training of Specialist.

The religious educational council of South Okanagan purposes holding a C.G.I.T. training camp at the a late hour. Two long tables were ticulturist, W. T. Hunter: Kaleden hotel, Dog Lake, beginning completely filled with specimens of District No. 3, Okanagan, June 8th. June 20th, until July 9th. Miss Mc- coramic art which had been moulded

occasion for South Okanagan to have C. Turnor was a contre of interest at onco. a camp. It is esimated that approxi- and the various stages of pottery Apricots are now hardening the girls will attend. This will be a rare

MAKING ASSIGNMENT

Kelloy is representing Mr. Borton.

Co-operative Manager Is NEW INSPECTOR OF INDIAN AGENCIES

been appointed inspector of Indian agencies, succeeding the late Major Megraw, who died some months ago

in the Okanagan. land and for eleven years served in the Imperial army and is a veteran of the South African war. When the late war broke out, he left with the 5th B. C. Horse in the eary days and was in time transferred to the 5th 1st B. C. Horse reserve.

R. H. HELMER IS

On Wednesday evening last the members of the Trout Creek Farmers Institute spent a very pleasant evening at the Frout Creek school. An excellent musical program had been arranged, many of the members taking part. Refreshments were provid- Amendment to Fruit Act Also ed by the ladies and during the intersmall souvenir as a token of the re-For it must be recognized by all gard in which he is held by his fellow

Many Specimens of New Local less than a quarter of an inch in Industry Seen at Formal

The first samples of Summerland Pottery were sent this week to the bigness of vision are now owed and cation, Victoria. They were chosen due. This must be given to the or- from the specimens of local hadicraft son, these prospective changes in the The board, at a recent meeting deshown at the opening exhibition in regulation with regard to the origin- cided to make a change in principalthe Log Cabin, Thursday afternoon, al packer will be watched with inter-ship. June 7th.

In formally opening the Log Cabin any more than furnishing marely for the coming season, Mr. J. W. food and clothes has fulfilled a par- Jones, M.P.P., laid great stress on the urgent necessity of developing to Although you have been fortunate the utmost the potential resources of Act also provide for the quantities Ruth Graham. couraging cottage craft the Art or sells any fruit in an open package, League was not only furthering the shall cause such package to be markideal of beauty in workmanship but furnishing profitable employment for

Reeve Campbell, speaking briefly B. C. WEEKLY n behalf of the School Board stated the winter months. on behalf of the School Board, stated that, in co-operating with the Art League to purchase the pottery kiln the members of the Board had simply done what they considered to be their duty in the development of this now industry and wished it every

Weather conditions were ideal and a steady stream of visitors inspected the unique display of exhibits until Crimmon, of Toronto, a speinlist in and fired by local potters and much tending to June 2nd. All crops have girls' training work, will conduct the favorable comment was heard on all materially benefitted as a result. Consides. The work done by Mrs. Iver- ditions splendid. Those training camps for both boys son, of Naramata, came in for special Apples setting very heavily through street lighting circuit. T. P. Thornand girls have been in existence in attention as well as the bowls and out. Thuning will have to be done ber, municipal electrician, has not Ontario and the prairie provinces for plaques made by the Naramata Girl on most varieties if extra fancy fruit boon satisfied with this transformer years. Victoria and Vancouver have Guides and Boy Scouts under the tu- is to be harvested. Duchess, Weal- from the first, as it has always greatalso enjoyed these summer training ition of Mrs. Iverson. The demon- thies and Wageners are now ready ly everheated, according to his recamps for some time. This is the first stration table in charge of Mrs. A. and thinning on these should start ports,

mately one hundred and twenty-five manufacture were keenly followed, stone and thinning should be complet-The Log Cabin will be open every ed on this fruit at once. opportunity for the girls and the len- afternoon during the summer and handicraft, including a large assort- a result. ment of pottery, will be on sale and

visitors are always welcomed. Finding himself in financial diffi- undertaken by the Art Longue the nage will probably be reduced. Qua- have been found, especially in On- tive, W. W. Mitchell was the suc- second and fourth Fridays to the se- consideration by the board. culties, W. W. Borton, local plum- following quotation from an article lity will likely be all that may be de- tarle, where during March and April constul bidder for the contract ad- cond and fourth Tuesdays in the ber and tinsmith, is assigning. W. C. entitled "Beauty and the Industrial sired. Strawberries are moving at O- large numbers of feeder cattle were vertised by the Naramata Co-opera- month. The next meeing will be on to advertise for a teacher for a va-(Continued on Page 6)

VETERANS ARRANGE

The big reunion of Veterans of the Great War, which will open at Vancouver at the end of this month promises to be a huge success. This attraction was sponsored by Ned Burke, of the Kelowna local, at the last Provincial convention at Penticton, and later endorsed by the Dominion command. So taken up were Lt. Col. G. S. Pragnell, D.S.O., has they with the possibilities of such a reunion, the venue of the annual Dominion convention, to be held in Nova Scotia, was changed to Vancouver, with the consent of the easterners. Col Pragnell is a native of Eng. The railways are making a special rate of one cent per mile to the G.W. V.A. men from all parts of the Dominion, and it will be necessary for a member to obtain a voucher from his local secretary to secure the necessary reduced fare. A big pro-Battalion. Wounded and gassed at gram opening with a drum head serthe second battle of Ypres. he was vice, at which Canon Scott will offilater appointed chief instructor of clate, will commence on Sunday, Juthe Canadian military school in Eng- ly 1st, and throughout the week there land and later took command of the will be special features that will appeal to the returned man and pub-

HONORED BY F. I. SHIPPER'S NAME MUSTAPPEAR ON THE BOXES

Demands that Boxes be Properly Filled.

Growers and packers of small fruits in open packages will be particularly interested in certain sections of the Fruit Act which has recently passed the third reading in the house of Commons. This Act make it obligatory for packers to place the initials of their christian names and their full surnames and addresses on the packages and in the case of a firm or corporation, the full name of length on the packages...

If handled by a co-operative as sociation which places its name on the packages, a number prescribed by the minister be placed on the box to designate the original owner.

With the approach of the small fruits season and the preserving seaest by growers who will be most particularly interested. If a package is replaced by an individual or firm,

Following is the text of these sec-

tions in the new act: 4. (3) Every person who, by him-(Continued on Page 4)

Past Week.

Following is the sixth weekly news laws and constitution. letter as issued by the District Hor-

Hoavy rains on May 31st and ox-

Pears are showing a very heavy ders in girls' work and should result Miss Mary Vicary will be in charge drop in some sections. This crop cattle, live weight, have been sold by in even more efficient work in the of the Ton Garden, Articles of local may fall below that of last senson as the farmers of Western Canada un-

(Continued on Page 4)

RANS ARRANGE WETTEST JUNE FOR BIG REUNION WETTEST JUNE ON RECORD

SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, June 14, 1923

Also More Precipitation Since Jan. 1 Than East Five Years in Same Period.

With the month less than half gone parate provincial meetings. this June has seen a heavier precipitation than any June since records have been kept at the Experimental Farm. Up to five o'clock Wednesday morning, the rainfall for June totalled 3.19 inches. The next highest record, which was for the full month. was in June, 1921, when the rainfall totalled 1.9 inches. The June average for the five years, 1918 to 1922, inclusive, was .77 inches.

Up to date, the total precipitation since January 1st also exceeds that of any first six months in the five years previous, the total up to yes terday morning being 6.81. The first six months of 1921 experienced a rainfall of 6.2, the lowest being 1918. when it was 2.41.

The rainfall of April of this year. The raintail of April of Minds and April of Received the average, being 1.29 as against an average of 83, 0. U. G. LIMITED when it was 1.63.

Following is a schedule of precipitation for the first six months of each year, from 1918 to 1922, together with the averages: Month 1918 '19 '20 '21 '22 Av

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OME CHANGES IN TEACHING STAFF

Applications for the positions of the school board. So far as is known, Mr. Payne of the High school staff will remain. Miss Miller's resigna- at an early date. tion was announced some time ago.

The only other resignation received from the teaching staff has been that of Mrs. Denton, of the Central school

GIRLS ORGANIZE

girls eighteen years and over, a sis- ing shipping season. ter organization to the Rovers, is carried on along secret serority lines and will work in co-ordination with the Girl Guides and Brownie movement. Officers were elected as fol-

ows: First Ranger, Olive Bristow; Second Ranger, Thelma Lockwood; Secretary, Hazel Steuart; Treasurer, Bossie McCallum. The girls are very Department of Agriculture grateful to the Rover organization, on Progress Made in and particularly to Capt. H. H. Grasso and particularly to Capt. H. H. Creese and Allon Harris for their assistance in organizing and in proparing by-

STREET LIGHTS OFF

Since Sunday night there have been no street lights. The trouble is due to the failure of a transformer of a special design, purchased for the

POOLING CATTLE IN THE EAST

More than ten million nounds of der the neeling plan since the co-Chorries are dropping heavily, par-loperative solling was first put into ticularly at Kolowaa, and, as antici- effect at the St. Bonifaco market the contract to do the trucking this

NEWSPAPER MEN

Alberta and British Columbia men gathered in considerable numbers at Jasper Park last week, where joint sessions of the members of the British Columbia and Yukon Press Association and the Alberta Press Association were held, as were also se-

At the former, addresses on subjects of common interest were heard and matters relating to the advance ment of the profession discussed. Subjects that were of more local interest were dealt with in the provincial meetings.

Press Association elected officers as reside in Vancouver, and also by a follows: Hugh Savage, Duncan, presi-brother, a physician of Seattle and dent; Ben Hughes, Courtenay, secre- who is a specialist in such cases. He tary; J. A. Bates, Mission City, 1st vice-president; R. E. White, Summerland, 2nd vice-president; Other members of the executive are, W. A. Elletson, Rossland; H. M. Walker, Enderby; R. D. Cumming, Ashcroft; J. G. Quinn, Prince George.

GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY

Matt G. Wilson Appointed Of ficial Trustee—Statement Being Prepared.

Okanagan United Growers, Limited have gone into bankruptcy, according to reports reaching here from Vernon this week. The directors were in session a good part of last week and after a careful examination of the company, this course DANS NEARLY was decided upon. Matt G. Wilson, Summerland, has been appointed by the Dominion authorities as the offison left here on Tuesday morning to next few months will probably spend a great deal of his time in Vernon: principal of the High school and se-Statements showing the existing concond assistant are being invited by dition of the O.U.G. are being prepared and it is probable that a meet-

CO-OPERATIVE IN PERMANENT OFFICE

this must also be shown on the box, staff, whose position has already been move into the offices recently vacated one foot more. The proposed changes in the Fruit filled by the appointment of Miss by the Fruit Union. Another two carloads of box shook have arrived, bell inspected headwaters of Trout before his nearest neighbor. They Much of this material is being dis- Creek, where they found the big dam laughed at him when he started on tributed among the growers to be filled within six inches and No. 2 his system, but he assured his hearers made up into boxes. Only growers dam overflowing. No. 8 dam was they feel different about it now. As A Summerland sorority of Ranger who can keep the boxes under cover two feet four inches from the top, an example of the benefit of an early Guides was organized on Wednesday will be permitted to do this. Mon are the beavers having blocked the ditch crop he instanced the early frost in night, when fourteen girls enrolled also busy in the warehouses making leading to it. The ditch was clear- 1910, for in that year when he was as charter members. This society, for boxes in prepartion for the approach-ed and mon will be sent up again in through harvesting, his next neigh-

SAUL PAUL IS

Unsupported Evidence of Indians Failed to Convict Accused Supplier.

Saul Paul, whose activities on the Redoye trail have resulted in his appearance before various magistrates of the Valley, again said "Good morning, judge" to Magistrate Pope at Penticton last week. No, it was not "vanilla," "jakey" or "cannod hoat" this trip, but was the real stuff socurod from the John Olivor departmontal store at that city.

A charge of supplying the Indian was laid against Frank McCulloch by the R.C.M.P., and after a lengthy hearing the magistrate dismissed the ease, being unwilling to convict on account of McCulloch's youth, and also as the case for the presecution rested on the unsupported evidence of two Indians.

Saul Paul, however, was fined \$20.

TRUCKING CONTRACTS

Smith and Honry have been given

SPAPER MEN Orchard Thinning Was Demonstrated by Peters

KELOWNA PASTOR DIES AT VANCOUVER

Rev. R. G. Edwards, pastor of the Baptist church at Kelowna, died recentivat Vancouver, where he had been for three weeks attending the meetings of Dr. Price, the noted evangelist. For a week prior to his death. Mr. Edwards had been suffering from nervous collapse and had been cared The British Columbia, and Yukon for by his brother and sister, who leaves a widow and two children.

Mr. Edwards had been in poor health for years and it is stated that he taxed his strength in assisting at the Price meetings.

HOSPITAL ASSOC.

The executive of the B. C. Hos pital Association will meet at Penticton on Tuesday and Wednesday August 28th and 29th. This year the duration of the convention has been the minimum of results, and I dereduced to two days, therefore no cided to change my entire procedure time will be spent in the reading of in the orchard. I applied the same formal papers, etc. Discussion of the actual business of the Associa- past to my dairy cows, and thus I betion at a round table conference gan to journey along "The Trail of will occupy the entire time of the delegates for the two days.

sociated Growers, has gone to Reded all of his hearers to reap the benelands, Calif., to make arrangements fit of his system. for bringing his family to Vernon. -Vernon News.

Regular Meeting of Council-Reports on Conditions at

had visited headwaters of Aeneas codling moth because, by leaving one Creek and Deer Lake, reported the apple only to a cluster, the arsenate dam there has two feet yet to fill, spray could assemble freely around but with snow and frost on the it, besides letting in the air and sunground this will not take long. Deer shine so necessary for coloring : The Co-operative this week will Lake has six feet in it and will hold

> two wocks to make certain it does not become dammed again. The Gar-Valley dam is full.

> Men are going this week to Canon Crook to close the gates on the dam there. This dam fills very rapidly this time of year, consequently there has been no need to keep the dam under an unnecessary strain by closing it earlier in the season. Taking conditions all round, the

prospects for an ample supply of water for the season are better than any previous year. The dams are full, or will be full in a few days, fluming only a continuous two months absent. of the most unusual drouth will be able to bring about any shortage of ing were read and approved. water. The recent rains have put the ground in good shape and, as things ment regarding High school fees and now look, there will be plenty of was instructed to submit to the Muniwater to maintain this condition cipal solicitor the names of these puthroughout the sonson.

Mr. A. Stark made application to lect. netall a second gasoline pump. Re-

cussed. It has not been finally drawn payment by the treasurer. up yet, and, as it now stands, is open

auggestions will be welcomed.

Tuosday, June 20th.

Wenatchee Farmer Gives Instructive Lecture and Helpful Demonstration In Local Orchard—Well Attended and Greatly Appreciated.

When the Horticultural Branch of he Provincial Department of Agriculture discovered John Peters, of Wenatchee, Washington, U.S. A., they unearthed a composite human of many qualifications, ability and enthusiasm. Eighteen years ago he migrated from the Dakotas to the Wenatchee Valley with no fruit growing experience, and his immediate ambition was to grow lots of apples. Like many more folks, he said, he went into the fruit business because he didn't know any better. He purchased 30 acres to start with, but in WILL CONVENE later years his orchard stretched to 160. In his extreme wisdom, he laughingly remarked, he planted his 10 acres to "only", 57 varieties.

Twelve years ago, said Mr. Peters, I began to realize that I was getting principle to my trees as I did in the the Cull." He said he came to the Okanagan brimful of enthusiasm for his method, because he not only prac-A. M. Pratt, general manager, As- tised what he preached, but he want-

Thinning was the basis-of success in the fruit industry. It minimized the effect of former neglect, of altitude, of lack of moisture and codling moth. As a cow needed certain kinds of milk producing foods, so dd a tree require essential nourishment and protection: Protect your tree, he said, and it will protect you. Proportion the tree to carry the load only that it is capable of carrying, not only by weight, but vitality particularly. His method, therefore, was to assist Nature by relieving the tree The regular meeting of the muni- aiready impoverished by overburden. ipal council was held last Friday His doctrine was to minimize the proing of the creditors will be called afternoon in the council chamber, duction of the small and get the maxiall of the members being present. mum of the best. Thinning mini-Coun. Johnston, who with others mizes the effect and ravages of the

> Thinning, he said, had enabled him for the past ten years to get his Clarence Craig and Reeve Camp- early pack on the market ten days (Continued on Page 2)

SCHOOL BOARD HAS SESSION

Mrs. Denton Resigns from Central Staff-Vacancy Also in High School.

The regular meeting of the School board was hold on Wednesday evenand with the installation of metal ing, one member, Mrs. Solly being

The minutes of the previous meet-

Socretary Bowering gave a statepils whose fees were still in arrears, Accounts amounting to \$18,542.61 and who had not made any arrangewere passed for payment. Half of ment for payment of same, with inthis amount was debenture interest, structions to take proceedings to col-

Regular accounts for May, totalferred to the Public Works commit-ling \$2,868.01, and a further account of \$487.50 for the painting of the The Pound by-law was further dis. | High school building, were passed for

The resignation of Mrs. Denton for inspection at the municipal of from the staff of the Central school fice. Any constructive criticisms or was received and accepted. Although several applications for the above The dates of the regular meetings position had been received, the ap-In connection with the work being pated in last week's letter, the ton- on February 15th. Good markets season for the Summerland Go-opera- of the council were changed from the pointment was held over for further

The secretary was also instructed leaney in the High school staff.

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Thursday, June 14, 1923



REMOVE DUTY ON SUGAR.

There is no solution to the problem of extortionate sugar prices which are today injuring B. O.'s valuable fruit and canning industry which employs thousands of people, and depriving B. C. consumers of good nutritive food, other than the absolute removal of duty on refined sugar.

It is suggested that the culture of sugar beets would bring down the price. This is not so, because if Canadian sugar refiners can manipulate the price of their product when raw cane sugar is plentiful, they could manipulate the price of their product even if they had a million tons of sugar beet fingers of each hand only are used; raised right here in the west. If they can create a monopoly seizing the young apple between the with imported cane sugar, they would have a double opportunity to create a monopoly with Canadian grown beet sugar.

The present price is helping no one except the refinery owners—certainly not those few underpaid employees at the the apple that it is intended to leave. sugar refinery.

Remove the duty on refined sugar, set up healthy competition, and the fruit and canning industry will be saved .-Vancouver Sun.

WEEKLY HALF HOLIDAY.
Says the Merritt Herald:—"The attitude of the retail merchants in taking the question of the weekly half holiday outside their own immediate interests, and making it a pub- soon a couple of hundred pairs of lic question will be met with the hearty approval of all inter- hands were busy among the trees. ested in the proposed change now being advocated. Yet it now "I don't want you to say, Mr. Peters appears that the retailers desire to eliminate the weekly half told you wrong," he said, and he deholiday altogether, and to make a straight 48-hour week for every one present was becoming quite all retail clerks. This move, we believe, will receive public deft at this system. endorsement, as none will wish that the employees should work longer. From the employer's point of view, he will naturally look to and obey the wishes of the public first, from of commendation were heard from all whom he gets his living. And to his clerks he will give second sides. Mr. Peters is a diamond in the (albeit considering their comforts in return for satisfactory rough. His style is neither academic service) and to himself, last. But here is the point. All this nor scholarly, for he professes neiinvolves the half holiday question only around the business of ther, but he has a magnetic persona store, and the latitude of time given to the buying public to make their purchases. Outside the business of a retail store and there is a punch to all his utteraltogether, why not introduce a Universal Industrial Half Holi- ances. The horticultural branch are day, completing the business of the week at noon on Satur- to be congratulated upon bringing day? This would not interfere with any hourly system, to to- Mr. Peters here, and it is to be trusttal a week's production. The masses would benefit by enjoy- throughout all the hard fruit sections ing a holiday together, healthy outdoor sport would be fost- of the province. ered, the observance of the Sabbath would be greater, and the At the orchard of Mr. G. Marshall holiday would become automatic, to be enjoyed in the full spirit of the meaning of the word. From the rural districts at once will come the cry This can't be done' but 'When you've cover crops and soil treatment. decided that it can be done, just hang around and watch somebody do it!"

Prosperity will come when men watch their work instead of watching the clock work.—The Beehive.

· A society leader has found the way to get the men back to ing into the bark often causing a funthe soil. She is going to get the girls back first.

ORCHARD THINNING

(Continued from page 1.) bor wost over 4,000 boxes on account of frost because he had been afraid

When apples are standing in a clustor, thin them down to one, otherwise wind and natural droppage would do it for them later on, and in their fall they will knock down a dozen more for the cull pile. When two applea grow on one atem, pull one: this climinates natural droppinge in growth, natural droppage in windfall, and natural droppage in picking.

nothing down." He said he was on- wrong one would slip in, so don't be thus instic, and who shouldn't be! He too hard on your help, he added. cream. For the past five years he annual bearing, and that was the trunk that side of the tree would averaged fifteen boxes per tree in greatest factor of all. People had ap- not function, but it sapped the vihis orchard, and last year averaged peared incredulous and asked him if tality from the other.

21 14. It was quality that was want- it were possible for him to make Mr. R. H. Helmer confined him-

od. "This kind of quality," he ex-DEMONSTRATION claimed, as he picked up a fine specia red, but diminutive cull. Time was, he said, when they would see how many tiers they could get in a box, and he said he found the more tiers he got in his boxes the more tears he got from his eyes. He said he was a plain common orchardist, but they found that he was growing quality stuff, and so they dragged him up here to the Okanagan. The small apple he likened to the "apple growers extinguisher."

He said lent year he was getting be 100 per cent,, and it wouldn't do from \$2.00 to \$1.35 per box for his to "slip one over on the buyer," apples, whilst those who were afraid But mistakes would happen; he had 18 inches from the ground, and, if to thin were gotting "all the way from tried his best, but occasionally a

the acre.

That thinning helped with an early harvest, he again illustrated by stating that at Yakima Fall Fair he was other competitors because their fruit was yet on the trees waiting for size He practically made only three sizes ped in the No. 3 box.

He aimed to eliminate the cull a the start, and he demonstrated what could be accomplished with the first three fingers of each hand, as against the modern thinning shears. He caused much amusement by climbing a ladder in the demonstration of the use of shears, and then gave an exhibition with his dexterous fingers, which won the admiration of all He said the trail of the cull was indeed a lonesome one, and he cited the number of times a box of fruit has to be handled in its journey from the orchard and back to the cull pile, when a few movements of the fingers would have accomplished the same thing. He ridiculed all makes of thinning shears, and jokingly advised his hearers who had them to bury them where the trees needed

Mr. Peters gave a lucid and practical demonstration of his method of thinning by fingering, both hands being operated at once. The first three finger and thumb, and forcing it off with the aid of the second finger. If they are pulled away the stems break at the base and weaken the seat of The bad effects of thinning with shears are seen in the fact that the sharp stalks left will puncture the fruit when it is ripening, but by Mr. Peters' method the stalks fall to the side and eventually drop off,

Mr. Peters then took a class of ladies in hand whilst Mr. Hunter imparted the knowledge passed on to monstrated again and again until

That the lecture and demonstration was bneficial and greatly enjoyed ality and the power to impart to his honrers all that he has assimilated, ed he will be able to "carry on"

the first part of the program was held, when Mr. H. R. McClarty and Mr. R. H. Helmer gave discourses on

Mr. McClarty engaged exclusively n the subject of Collar Rot, and singling out one tree infected he domonstrated the best methods of combating the infection if it has not gone too far. Collar rot is an infection which forms at the base of the tree, entgus growth, and killing the tree eventually if not checked. He demonstrated how to dig around the tree, exposing the roots, to let in the air and sunshine, and then scrape away men, and "Not this kind," exhibiting all infected parts until the white wood is seen. The limbs upon the side infected should be cut back, and the wound painted with white lead. If the tree had gone too far, apply the axe and replant at once.

Collar rot was caused in many ways, A wound from cultivating instruments or the ravages of moles or mice might begin it, and then the mushroom growth would begin and infection followed. He believed that the principal cause was freezing. Trees which had puddles at their base in Continuing he said, when you pack the winter were susceptible to it, a fancy or extra fancy it has got to and this should be circumvented. Natural suckers around the roots should no suckers were there, nursery stock should be immediately planted and grafted the same way. While there was gotting the cream, the good thick By his system he had maintained was dead wood on one side of the

Grimes Golden annual bearers. He self to a talk on cover crops, the prin- hay for ten days, then disc it in. did it, and Mr. Hunter, who had vi- cipal features brought out being the Mr. Helmer advised all his hearers to tish Columbia issued over a million any company. sited his orchard, could vouch for advantage of vetch over alfalfa. Mr. be sure and follow Mr. Peters in his dollars each, while The Great-West it. For 18 years he had been wres- Darlington, from Wenatchee, had talk and demonstration, describing Life total for the year was \$4,115,tling with the earth, pruning and ir- come through the Valley some years him as "a man worth while." rigating with his own hands. He ago advocating alfalfa, with the con- There were about 250 in atten- force up to the tremendous total, he will for himself. wished his audience could see his sequence that moisture from the soil dance throughout the day. The de-Winesaps, his Grimes Golden and his so badly needed in the first six weeks monstration of thinning was given Flemish Beauty, the latter getting of growth of the tree was all ab- in the orchard of Mr. C. H. Tate. larger all the time. He liked his sorbed by the alfalfa. Soil condipears so large that you would have tions in the Wenatchee Valley were to grasp one with both hands and different to that of the Okanagan, for put your foot against the tree to here we had a gravel subsoil whilst yank it away. Last year he gather- the soil of Wenatchee was deeper. Hairy vetch sown in March or early pears, and for the previous five years April would seed in September if his average had been 920 boxes to seed was needed, but when discing was required it should be done in Ju-

> you. If there were any coarse fibrous fungi on the surface it was not functioning. For alfalfa it was necessary when grown in the orchard to have a deep soil and lots of water. They had spoiled a two-acre orchard at the Experimental Farm through alfalfa, and he said it had kept him busy running up and down the Valley trying to undo the work advised

by Mr. Darlington. He said it was not difficult to operate with a light horse disc. He said at the Farm they had used a light outfit and had weighted it down with a couple of sacks of earth. Disc it first, he said, and let it lay there like

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"A persistent rumor has been going the rounds this week that the Great ly, but don't plough the orchard in Northern was to start running passen-July, he added. Be sure and turn ger trains through from Spokane to the vetch in, Mr. Helmer said, other- the coast via Oroville and Princeton. wise the humus would not work for A reporter camped on the trail of the boys at the depot who should be in a position to know something about such a radical change in the running of trains but they had had no information upon the subject."

> The assessor knows of many men who have untold wealth.

Business Opportunity

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Reply to Box 461 Review

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Lemon

Week

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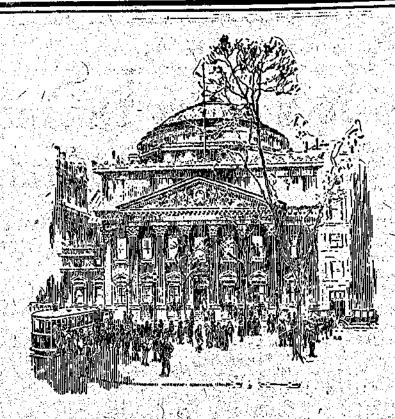
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EMPORIUM

SYNOPSIS OF

Land Act Amendments

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

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

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

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

proportionate improvements, he may, because of ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermediate certificate

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

Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant may record another pre-emption; if he requires land in conjunction with teenth as being the best date on which his farm, without actual occupation, to hold it. The Annual Scout Dance made and residence maintained on sixth. Crown granted land.

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites: title to be obtained after ful- until the end of July. The camp site filling residential and improvement has not yet been decided upon. Many

For grazing and industrial purposes areas exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or company, an ideal spot, as there is good swimtimber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage.

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

PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS

The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or may apply for title under this Act is extended from one year from the death of such person, as formerly, is also made retroactive:

No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable, by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26, 1918. Taxes are remitted for five

Provision for return of moneys accrued, due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of pay-ments, fees or taxes on soldiers, pre-plans for the camp being well under

Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 81, 1920. vers are also planning a series of SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN weekend camps under Rover Mate LAND.

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

GRAZING. Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic ing better acquainted, and we hope development of live stock industry will extend the underlying Scout prinprovides for grazing districts and ciple of comradeship. rango administration under Commissioner. Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged; prices their appreciation of the ority for established owners. Stock kindness of Mr. Adam Stark, in loanowners may form Associations for ing all the furniture required for the range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, campors or travellers, up to ten

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WEST SUMMERLAND i B. C. Starting out with the idea that only



TROOP B. P. SCOUTS Headquarters, The Gymnasium.

Scoutmaster, Capt. H. H. Creese Meets every Friday evening at 7.30 p.m.

(By an Ex-Scout)

at the Scout meeting Friday night, specimen for which they were to look, it was a rather weird collection WORLD." The Duke of Connaught for the concert were practised.

It has been decided that this year, owing to so many members of the troop sitting for examination, it would 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and be better to postpone the concert unresidence of at least 2 years are re- til early in July. Thus at the Court of Honor held after the meeting, the leaders decided on Friday the thirprovided statutory improvements will in all probability be held on the

In order to miss the cherry season, the camp this year will be deferred of the Scouts would like to go to Osprey Lake this year. This would be Mill, factory or industrial sites on ming and fishing and also excellent opportunities for studying woodcraft. The one drawback is the possibility of mosquitoes, which are said to be particularly ravenous at that time of conditional upon construction of a year. In order to determine whether this is so or not, a committee was appointed to spend a weekend there, and report on said mosquitoes.

Two plays have been decided upon for the Concert. These are two well known farces, one is the old favorite 'Box and Cox," produced for the first time in 1847. The other is by a fadevisees of a deceased pre-emptor vorite English author, Oliphant Down, who was killed during the last war. The casts consist of George Guy, Kenuntil one year after the conclusion neth Elliott, Allen Harris, Captain of the present war. This privilege Creese, Louis and Alex. Smith, Bernard Taylor, Ted Logie and Franci Steuart, all of whom are hard at work on their rehearsals.

Three new members were accepted into the Girl Guides at their last meeting. This branch of the Scout orway. They will use the Scout equipment before the Scouts go into camp, the Cubs in all probability taking it over after the Scout camp . The Ro-Jackson at Osprey Lake and Chute Creek, permission having been obtained from Mr. Robinson to crect a permanent camp at the latter site.

. Owing to the fact that it will be impossible for any of the officers of the Peachland troop to take, that troop to camp, an invitation has been extended to two patrols to spend the time in camp with the Summerland boys. This will give the boys of the two troops an opportunity of becoming better acquainted, and we hope

The local troop would also like to express their appreciation of the University Players, and also Mr. Harvoy and Mossrs. Butler and Walden Bros. for lonning the setting for the play, "The Bathroom Door,"

The writer has been asked many times as to the reason for the flour do lis being the accepted badge of the Boy Scout Organization. The iden was suggested to Sir Robert Baden Powell by the compass he carried throughout the South African campaign. If one studies the compass he will notice that the head of the pointer wheh always is set to the north, is in the shape of a fleur de

The constancy of the direction of this pointer at once suggested itsolf to Sir Robert as typifying the nims of the Scout movement. The Scout movement like the compass pointer, points always the same way. world. On the other hand, the three points of the flour do lis are a constant rominder of the promise each boy makes before being accepted into the Scout Brotherhood, These are: to God, and the King; To help others

at all times; To obey the Scout law." There are fow men or women who set out with a great ideal, that live to see their dream accomplished. Sir Robort, or B.-P., as he is affectionatoly known, is one of those fow.

through the youth of the country could we ever hope to better conditions, end war, and make the world a better place to live in, he began to train a small group of boys in woodcraft, and other outdoor things that had so impressed him while working among the Kaffir boys. He taught shipment of British Columbia apples Golden Russets. Grimes Golden are these boys how to light a fire in the arrived in Singapore last season. absolutely useless. In this particuopen without matches, how to construct a shelter, how to cook in the open, and more especially how to re- few observations on the condition has were not an entire success, probcognize the many wild animals by of the apples. their tracks and calls. The enthusiasm with which these boys took up the work led B.-P. to extend his

ORIENTALS OPERATE 50 p.c. POTATO LAND

Fifty per cent. of British Columpia's potato growing industry is now n the hands of Orientals, Cecil Tice, potato expert, told the Victoria and District Gerdeners' Association at a recent meeting. The inroads of Orientals upon the business, he stated, were particularly serious in the in-

The average potato acreage of British Columbia, Mr. Tice said, is 16,000 acres, and the six-ton yield per acre is higher than in other provinces. This is due to the fact that the soil of this province is particularly well suited to the production of potatoes he explained. The province fortunately is free from most of the destructive pests that attack potatoes, but there are still some serious diseases to fight, he declared.

among the growers, would improve the quality of potatoes grown in British Columbia, Mr. Tice said, He explained how potatoes are used now and starch.

Mr. Tice looked forward to the day when a great export trade in certified potato seed would develop. The INVENTION IS OF advantages of certified seed, he explained, are that they are free from disease and true to type. All seed Cousin of Steuart Family Deshould be treated before it is plant-

REV. LIVINGSTONE BIDS US "GOOD-BYE"

In a simple yet beautifully impressive service on Sunday evening, 3rd inst., Rev. H. E. Livingstone spoke his farewell to the people of Summerland and to his congregation among whom he has worked here.

He took his text from Acts 20. "For he shrank not from declaring to you the whole counsel of God," and also from 2nd Corinthians, 13:11, "Finally, brethren; farewell. Fareye-well. Be perfect, be of good comfort; be of one mind. Live in peace and the God of Love shall be with

Thanking them for their kindly cooperation and willing assistance during his ontire pastorate here, he asked that they give a very cordial greeting to his successor, Rov. Armitage, and bespoke for him their warmost reception and most considorate treatment and all the assistance that was within their power.

He made reference to Moses and to Samuel, stating that at the close of their careers, both, when departing, challenged their people to lay of an accurate or precision regulator anything to their charge, and he wished to say that if anyone had in the form of a heavy powerful turthing sonsational, he would be disappointed. He only desired to express his sincorest good wishes for the prosperity of the church here and his grateful appreciation of the friendparishioners here during his work among them.

Mr. Livingstone, in the afternoon, gave his farowell address to the people of Naramata, and was presented by the wee tots of the Sunday school

with a boautiful bouquet of flowers. Rev. II. E. Livingstone left on Monday, 4th inst., for Exeter, Ont., where he has been appointed to the pasterate of the Mothodist church. His The compass to the north, guiding the successor, Rev. Armitage, is expecttraveller, the Scout movement to a od to arrive in Summerland on June botter nation, guiding the boys of the 16th and will take charge of the pulpit on Sunday, June 17th.

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B.C. Apples to British Malay

By Trade Commissioner A. B. MUDDIMAN

Through the kindness of the import- lar case, thre was hardly a sound er, this office is able to furnish a apple amongst them. Winter Bana-The apples were shipped somewhat packed too ripe.

late in the season and were consequently matured. Canadian apples are necessarily small. The right way work, with the result that he spent for this market should be shipped to dispose of them at this end is for his entire fortune on the boys. For early in the season. Even green fruit the importing house to sell directly There was a turnout of forty-eight tunately the idea grew, and a committhoung immatured, might not be ob- and thus have them on the retail tee took up the work in England. jected to. The importer, who has market as soon as possible. As the Once started by the new one, it swept brought in Australian apples and Candadian apple season is complework. Three recruits presented them- into every corner of the globe, and has considerable knowledge of that mentary to the Australian, it is not Where pre-emptor in occupation selves, and were assigned to patrols, the dream of the man was realized trade, states that "the packing of the impossible that exporters will gradunot less than 3 years, and has made After the usual routine had been dis in 1920 when ten thousand lusty British Columbia boxes was the best ally build up in this area a small posed of, the S. M. sent each boy to throats representing the youth of I have seen and far superior to any trade in British Columbia apples. look for a different flower. As many twenty-seven nations made the great packing in Australian apples." It The middleman, who is a native, is of improvement and transfer his of the boys were unfamiliar with the Olympic Hall in London echo with has been stated that B. C. apples quick to appreciate when the market "B.P., CHIEF SCOUT OF THE were packed too tightly for this has reached its saturation point. market, and that a layer less in the Consignments of apples above that that was gathered. Following this is Chief Scout for the Empire, while box replaced by paper would be an point have to be sold at any price a campfire was lighted, and songs Lord Byng is our leader in Canada. improvement. In the opinion of the so that they shall not rot on the ment could be made in the packing, sirable.

> A large apple is not wanted; the around 10 cents. For a slightly lar- ish Malaya. ger size, the retail price would not As the shipment under discussion

shipments of apples to this market away perched on the equator.

Singapore, Malay Pen:—A Small should be limited to Spitzenberg and ably due to the fact that they were

Shipments of apples to this area importer this is not the case, and so hands of the importer, Therefore far as he had observed as a result shipments as small as possible at of this initial shipment, no improve- regular and frequent dates are de-

Australia with direct communica size preferred is from 24-inch to tion and comparatively near in point 21/2-inch, and for this reason: The of distance, is in a very advantageous retail price of a 21/2-inch apple is position for exporting apples to Brit-

be 11 or 12 cents, but 15 cents. As was perhaps the first of Canadian the average retail price of apples apples to this territory, a word of ranges between 7, 10 and 15 cents, praise is due both to the exporter and this spread between the value of a to the importer. It must be remem-21/2-inch apple and one of slightly bered that this shipment on arrivlarger is not in proportion to the ing at Hong Kong had to be transpread between their prices. Con- shipped owing to the lack of regusequently consumers prefer to pur-cation is established between Vancouchase an apple round about the 21/2- ver and Singapore. If at a later date, inch size for a price of 10 cents. direct cold storage marine communi-In the shipment in question five cation is stablished btween Vancoukinds of apples were included. Gold- ver and Singapore, the prospects of en Russets arrived in fair condition, the sale of British Columbia apples but had evidently been packed too in this area would be considerably ripe. These should be packed as enlarged, but it never will reach large early as possible for consignment to proportions. The writer considers, Use of better seed and co-operation the Middle East. Northern Spies are however, that it is a bold undertaknot suitable travellers. Spitzenbergs ing, and takes the opportunity to stood the journey best, the propor- point out the great initiative needed tion of good apples in the case being on the part of the Canadian shipper very much higher than in any of the It is a daring policy to ship fresh in the manufacture of potatoes flour other varieties. It is possible that fruit to a center thousands of miles

LOCAL INTEREST

velops Marvellous Clock.

Recent newspapers from Edinburgh tell of a wonderful clock, the invention of Mr. Alexander Steuart, a cousin of Messrs. John, Alexander and Basil Steuart of Summerland. One paper describes the invention

An extraordinary clock, absolutely new in design and conception, has been invented by an Edinburgh clockmaker. That this is a real scientific advance in the realm of horology is at once established by the fact that a paper was read and the clock demonstrated before the Royal Society of Edinburgh by Mr. Alexander Steuart, the inventor. The clock has a silent, continuous motion. It has no "tick" nor intermittent movement like n ordinary clock. The pendulum, which is driven by a gravity arm, is absolutely free, having no escapement to unlock, no mechanism to drive, nor any electrical contacts to make or broak, thus realising what has been the clockmakers' dream for many a decade. Being driven by electricity, it, of course, requires no winding.

Two models were demonstrated to the Royal Society, one in the form with a heavy pendulum, and the other No. 11—Lvs. Nelson 0.05 p.m. come to his service expecting any. rot clock, such as is used in the hugo dials on church tower or public clocks. The former, carefully check- Observation and Dining Car Service ed over a long period by Paris Observatory wireless time signals, has been regulated to within half a second a ly and sympathetic attitude of his week. This is a marvellous result whon it is remembered that the timepiece was practically a rough model built for experimenal purposes. The clock is absolutely silent in operation, and its consumption of electricity is one hundredth of a watt. In other words, the power used in an ordinary 60-watt electric light bulb is sufficient to drive 6000 such clocks.' It South is waird to witness the curious float- 10.20 a.m. ... Sicamous 6.00 p.m. ing motion of the seconds hand as it traverses the dial without the fa- 11.45 miliar stopping jork at each second. 12.30 p.m. Vernon 3.30 The other model exhibited, built on exactly the same principle, but designed to demonstrate the adaptabillty of the movement to the heaviest work, actually lifted half a hundrodweight at the end of a 12-inch minute hand without in any way disturbing the time-keeing of the little half-pound pendulum. This power- W. II. SNELL ful movement or mechanism was con- G.P.A. Vancouver. tained in an 18-inch square. The Wostminster clock, familiarly known as "Hig Bon," has a 700 lbs. pendu-

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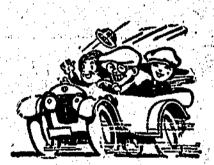
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Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Unity pin to Miss Vanderburg in recogni-Club on Tuesday afternoon, when tion of her work through the past members enjoyed listening to an in- winter. Misses Cathie and Marie Hanteresting address on poultry matters cock were also recipients of similar from Mrs. W.C.W. Fosbery, of Sum-trophies, having completed the presnerland, the speaker being accorded a hearty vote of thanks for same. Community Song Books, together with financial statement for the season just ended, were received from Mr. tion. Refreshments were served by Geo. Weaver, and the hope expressed that the class might be resumed in the autumn. Mrs. Howard Rounds gave figures as to the comparative Coleman ranch, accompanied by one amounts of school expenses under three teachers as at present, and unler two, as is being now talked of. Refreshments were served by the exeutive of the Institute.

Mrs. Allen went to Armstrong on Wednesday as delegate to the W.C. Michigan, left on Monday morning I.U. convention being held in that after spending a few days with Mr.

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ren who have been living in Eng-

The C.G.I.T. staged a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tanner on Thursday evening, the occasion beng the presenting of a badge cribed course of study. Six members were received into the group by formal initiation, after which the evening was spent in music and recreathe hostess.

Mrs. Coleman, of Calgary, is spending two or three days here on the of her daughters.

Mrs. L. J. Miller is in residence on the Miller ranch, where she expects to remain for the summer.

Miss Grace Summers, of Detroit and Mrs. Salting.

Mrs. Millership returned from Que- The Kootenay Light and Power Co. ton. bec this week, bringing four child have had a contingent here for the

Office do.

PUBLIC SCHOOL **CLASS LEADERS**

Monthly Report From the Sev eral Divisions of the Central School.

> Division II, Junior Fourth. 'A. G. Smith.

Class leaders: Mabel Lockwood Mary Simpson, Jim Purves, Ian Campbell, Jack Dunsdon, John Ram-

Perfect attendance: Kathleen Bell, Ralph Blewett, Jack Bowering, Ruth Kercher. Sallis, Ian Campbell, Carolyn Clark, Arnold Cowan, John Cummings, Ed- Armstrong, Elden Baker, Pia Betuzgar Walker, Isabel Dickinson, Fred zi, Horace Callaway, James Clarke, Dunsdon, Loretta Inglis, Arthur Koch, Annie Denike, Margaret Dunsdon, Mildred Laidlaw, Dorothy Lott, Mary Harvey Farrow, Winnie Gray, Ruby Munn, Iris Williams, Elva Pirie, Jim Haddrell, Naomi Kercher, Tommy Purves, John Ramsay, Percy Rand, Mack, Kathleen Read, Audrey Rey-Dorothy Nield, Maurice Rippin, Fran- nolds, Edward Rippin, Gordon Smith, ces Rutherford, Gertrude Shields, John Theed, Norman Thompson, Har-Mary Simpson, Edna Smith, Dorothy ry Walmsley, Norman Dickinson, Ro-Solly, May Walker, George Washing- mald Helmer.

Division III, Senior Third. B. Ball.

Proficiency: Allan McKenzie, Eileen Howis, Margaret Tayender and Har-Pomlin. Dorothy Chew, Mildred Wil- vey Mitchell (equal); Kitty Higgin,

Punctuality and regularity: Dorothy Chew, Orval Cowan, Margaret Daniel, John Daniel, Ethel Denike, Reggie Eckersley, Mary Hack, Euido Agar, Gordon Beggs, Kathleen Bor-Jack Sallis, Jack Naylor.

Division IV, Junior Third. Miss Nicholson.

Class leaders: Isabel Zimmerman. Veronica Solly, Gladys Darke, Billy McIntyre.

Attendance: Billy Andrew, Edith Biagioni, Jack Blewett, Mildred Borton, Bobbie Butler, Cecil Clark, Clare Kenneth Booth, Earl Inglis, David within a week's time. Clark, Sadie Cunliffe, Walter Cunliffe, Walter Gartrell, Agnes Handley, Edward Joy, Gordon Lott, Jack Morrow, Emily Mountford, Herbert Page, Myrtle Page, Frank Robinson, Jean Robinson, Veronica Solly, Mamye Steinbeck, Wesley Tavender, Elizabeth Theed, Isabel Zimmerman, Lois Zimmerman, Marino Biagioni.

past two or three days installing transformers in connection with a ander Caldwell. supply of power to the packing houses of the Associated Growers.

Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., was a visitor to Naramata last week, and on Friday evening gave an address to the local Girl Guides and Boy Scouts, the gathering being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson. Mr. Jones spoke of the work of these organizations from an outsider's point of view, and impressed on those present the fact that people were watching their doings with interest and a certain degree of criticism. It was incumbent on members to see that the criticism was favorable, and that result could only be obtained by their living up to the laws and aims of their organization.

mises where it is packed, with the The regular meeting of the Board initials of his christian names and of Trade was held on Monday even- full surname and address, or in the ing, and drew a good attendance des- case of a firm or corporation, with pite bad weather and a dark night, the firm or corporate name Amongst the matters dealt with was and address in a plain and indelible that of the needed carslip, and in this manner, in letters not loss than one- week. business Mr. Loveday read a letter quarter of an inch in length. Proreceived from Mr. W. T. McDowall vided that any co-operative associain reply to previous correspondence, tion or person dealing wholesale in This letter promised the prompt han-dling of the matter by the Central of-taining such fruit to be marked with fice at Vernon, and it was the feeling his own name and address, but such of the members that the Board should package must also be marked with co-operate actively with the local a number or other mark approved fruit growers with a view to securing by the minister which shall designate a slip at the earliest possible date. who is the original packer of such The president, Mr. Weaver, drew at- fruit. tontion to the fact that the wharf (4) Every person who, by himself building was still oncumbered with or through the agency of another the baled hay concerning which the person, repacks fruit in an open pack-Board had been in continued corres- ago intended for sale, shall cause pondence with the Government agent, such package to be marked, before and a night lettergram was despatch- it is taken from the premises where ed to Mr. Doncastor, requesting im- it is repacked, with the words "remediate action. The question of street packed by" followed by the initial of lighting of the town was again taken his Christian names and his full surup and it was decided that the Board name and address, or in the case of would see to the raising of sufficient a firm or corporation with the firm money to have this service installed or corporate name and address, in before the coming fall, and to main- a plain and indelible manner, in lettain same thereafter. The meeting ters not less than end-quarter of closed at 10.80.

HOSPITAL DONATIONS agos bearing any of the grade marks

Donations to the heapital during with the said grade rquirements. the past month, are gratefully ac- 8 (1) No person shall sell or offer knowledged by the matron as follows: for sale, at original point of ship-Mrs, Block, magazines and linen; ment, any fruit in any package un-Mrs. Ross, linen table cloth; Mrs. less such package is well and prop-Adams, 2 quarts fruit, beans and orly filled. ogga; Mrs. McLaughlin Peachland), 10. (2) On and after the first day cream; Mr. W. Nicol, ice cream; Mr. of October, 1024, all herry or cur-Tavender, 2 chickens; Mrs. G. Hon- rant boxes manufactured in Canada ry, 2 quarts fruit; Mrs. J. R. Brown, and all boxes containing borries or Mrs. Block, Mrs. Morrison, flannel; currants packed in Canada for sale, Mrs. Goo. Smith, magazines; Goo. shall contain when level full as near-Tada, 1 box Petunia plants; George ly as practicabe one or the other of Konamori, ico cream; Mrs. Tomlin, the following quantities: 4 dozon oggs; Mr. MacDonald, 1 sack (a) 67.2 cubic inches (dry quart).

HORTICULTURAL Proficiency: Senior Third, Joyce WEEKLY REPORT Plant, Jean Munn, Gene Betuzzi.

Junior Third, Fred Brent, James May, (Continued from Page One) Perfect Attendance: Reggie At- yama and Okanagan Centre, but owing to the heavy rains of last week kins, Gene Betuzzi, Mary Betuzzi, Jean Fisher, James Mey, Alastair Mcvery soft. They will improve as the Gown, Jean Munn, Joyce Plant, Stanlater set berries come in. ley Sharp, Laura Smith, Richard

District No. 4, Kootenay and Boundary.

Kootenay and Arrow Lakes, June 5th.—Rain has been prevalent in all sections of the Kootenay during the past week, and on June the 1st there was a heavy rain all day. The weather has been cool and moisture conditions are excellent. The weather 3rd, June 4th and 5th being warm give indication of a light crop, there dermine the other. and bright and all danger of frost having been a heavy drop and poor The statement that no Jonathans with warmer days all crops should crop as at first indicated. develop very rapidly.

Growers may look for the develophas been very favorable, and it would be advisable to put on the third scab spray in about ten days to two weeks after the Calyx.

Reports indicate there has been Proficiency: Junior Second, Doro quite a heavy drop in sweet cherries thy Bowering; Edna Baker; Doreen in many orchards, while other growers report a very heavy set. Taking the district as a whole the sweet Why, all men do, and so have I; cherry crop should equal that of 1922. Proficiency: First Reader, Marianne Strawberry crop is looking fine, and a heavy producton is expected. The Attendance and punctuality: Janet plants are very thrifty and still pro- Perhaps if we would stop and thinl ducing lots of bloom. Indicatons are Koch, Christina Mair, Margaret Mair, ton, Jessie Bushell, Alastair Camp- that the picking will extend over a Allan McKenzie, Ruth McLachlan, bell, Gertrude Clark, Alice Dickin- rather long period. First crates of Ethel Nicholson, Donald Orr, Laurie son, George Dunsdon, Kitty Higgin, local strawberries should be on the Perhaps, if we would recollect, Riley, Alex. Smith, Francis Steuart, Helen Kercher, Robert Killick, Chris- market by, the 13th. Raspberries Perfection we would not expect, Joan Steven, Ruth Tait, Stanley Tay- tine Lundie, Irene May, Harvey Mitare in bloom and the showing is for But just a man half way correct, lor, Eileen Tomlin, Mildred Wilson, chell, Ronald Mackay, Percy McCal- a heavy crop where canes have not [lum, Bob McCutcheon, Betty Nel- been winter injured. Gooseberries son, Marianne Orr, Ida Pacey, Wal- are about ready for the market in small quantities, and the crop is a good one.

Perfect attendance: Marjorie Ber-Indications are for a heavy crop nard. William Stewart, Verna Gale, of apples in most sections as the set Aimee Eckersley, Cameron McGown, seems to be normal. Growers will Atkins, Dorothy Barnard, Ariette Florence Doherty, Arthur Smith, need to do a lot of thinning this sea-Kenneth McKay, Brian Atkinson, son and should start on the Wealthy

> Munn, Lloyd Shannon, Joan Had-Grand Forks, June 4th.—Last week drell, Alexander Caldwell, Ernest was almost continuously wet. The Hunt, Donald Sutherland, Ian Nisoil has received a good soaking and for the past two days we have had bright sunshine and a rising tempera-Second Reader, A Class: Marjorie ture. As a result all crops are making a rapid growth. Orchard cover crops Bernard, Verna Gale, Aimee Eckersley and William Stark (equal). B. | are growing fast. Newly seeded alf-Class: Elizabeth Philippon, Ian Nialfa is showing up well and all grain and other fie d crops are looking fine First Primer: Ernest Hunt, Alex-Stawberries and all bush fruits have

bloomed heavily and are setting well. Apples do not promise as heavy a op as last year, especially Class leaders: Frank Walden, Phi- thans. Prunes and pears, more particularly the former, indicate a very lip Dunsdon, Mary Block, Hector much larger yield and the total tonnage of tree fruits will probably be Punctuality and regularity: Robin about the same as last season. Agur, Eva Gale, Vivian Harvey, Elea-

Cherries are not grown in this discey, Christine Reynolds, Freddie trict to any extent. Sours have set Smith, Margaret Smith, Margaret heavily but sweet varieties will be Stephen, Gordon Sutherland, Ronald light.

District No. 1, Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands, June 6th.

Weather was very cold on the 1st inst., but then turned externely warm MUST BE SHOWN and has continued so since. A carload of hothouse tomatoes

shipped by the Victoria Hothouse Association, consisting of about 1,000 ed, before it is taken from the precrates, left Victoria last night for the Prairies. The warm weather will bring the

Magoon strawberries on very fast, and the first carload will probably be shipped about the middle of next Loganberries and raspborries are

pretty well in full bloom, and black-

berries are coming into bloosom. Distrct No. 2, Lower Mainland.

June 6th. Showers were prevalent during the past week but warm weather, set in over the weekend and has continued the quality is poor, the berries being to date, the thermometer registering over 90 degrees.

> Strawberries are ripening unevenly and up to the present there has been very little shipping stock. The a little sun scald.

ment of apple scab, as the weather and indications are for a fair yield. be made to get as good a price for

THE OTHER MAN.

Perhaps he sometimes slipped a bit Well, so have you. Perhaps some things he ought to qui Well, so should you.

Perhaps he may have faltered-why You must admit, unless you lie, That so have you.

Both I and you. When painting some one black as ink

As some folks do. Like me and you.

I'm just a man who's fairly good, I'm just like you. 've done some things I never should

Perhaps like you. But, thank the Lord, I've sense to see The rest of men with charity; They're good enough if good as me-Say, men like you.

A. T. HOWE DENIES CRESTON STATEMENT

In a report taken from the Creston Review, published in the Vernon News recently, in which it was stated that Messrs. Pratt and Howe had stated while on a tour of the Kootenay, that Jonathans would not be shipped this year, is in error.

Mr. Howe advised The Vernon News last week that no definite earlier berries are moist and showing statements of that kind were made, but rather the impression which both Raspberries, blackberries and logan- he and Mr. Pratt endeavored to conberries are in full bloom and the new vey to the growers was that efforts canes are showing excellent growth, would be made to have the different Gooseberries are moving freely and varieties go onto the markets in such has made a decided change since June are of good quality. Black currents a way that no one variety would un-

should be over. Growth for the past set. Stone fruits are dropping and would be shipped is very much in ertwo weeks has been very slow, but there is not going to be as heavy a ror and while it has caused considerable discussion throughout the Valley Early apples will be a light crop, during the week, growers need not later varieties have set much better be alarmed because every effort will Jonathans as possible.

Mr. Howe added that during the past few years a very good demand for McIntoshes was being shown by several of the high class American markets and in these centres a determined effort would be made this season to capture as much of the business as is consistent with the policies of the organization. .

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afternoon, Mrs. M. Allen, president

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the recent convention at Armstrong.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.



Mr. L. Williams, of Ottawa, arrived in Summerland on Friday night to urday's train for the Coast. visit his son, Geo. H. Williams here.

Mrs. J. P. McIntyre and family Grocerteria. See our advertisement. came in from Vancouver last week, where they have been for the winter, Donald a student at U. B. C., and Hugh attending Normal school.

Miss Merle Smith spent the weekend with friends in Westbank. Miss Phyllis Freeman, who has since last fall been a student at Victoria Normal school, returned home last

Thursday,

Mr. H. B. Penny, meter inspector, is in town this week. It is required that if a meter/errs more than three rectified, and that this test be made morning for Saskatoon, Sask. at least once every five years.

of the B. C. Poultrymen's Association sit for a time with Mrs. I. Blair. Afand known to poultrymen throughout British Columbia, has been appointed poultry instructor with the department of agriculture. Mr. Waby's home is at Enderby.—Vernon

The Nickson Construction Co., as equipped and in good condition. lowest tenderers, have received the contract for clearing and grubbing 96 acres and clearing 66 acres at the University site additional to the work done by the relief gangs. Their tender was \$73,700; the highest was \$108,000.

Mrs. J. Lawler was hostess at a delightfully informal party on Friday night, in honor of Miss Bible, of Vancouver, who has been for some time a guest at the Lawler home. About twenty guests were present, dancing twelve miles, until the first lake was being the order of the evenng, with streamers and confetti in abundance. A jolly social time is reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stevens, of Penticton, spent the weekend here with Mrs. Stevens' sister, Mrs. W. R. Shields. Mr. Stevens left on Sunday by K. V. R., to a point near Hope, where he will be in charge of a construction camp for the summer months. Mrs. Stevens went up the lake to Vernon on Monday morning held up for about eight hours while citis at Penticton on Wednesday morfor a visit.

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Miss Margaret Baxter left on Sat

Orange and Lemon week at the

Edgar Hobbs spent several days in can Theological College, Vancouver, the Superintendent of Insurance, Kaleden last week, returning Satur- has been the guest of Rev. H. A.

Roy Darkis left on Monday for Victoria, where he expects to remain

A. E. Smith and S. J. Beggs left on Saturday morning for a motor trip to Grand Forks.

Mrs. S. R. Taylor, who has been for some time a guest at the home of Mr. Bain. per cent. one way or the other it be Mr. and Mrs. G. Thornber, left this

The Misses Smith came in from H. W. Waby, a former president Truro, N. S., on Tuesday night to viter a stay here, they will continue to Vancouver.

> The Summerland Women's Institute donated to the public school tapes for tennis nets, for use in the school courts. The two courts are now

Louis Smith left on Wednesday to join a survey party under Mr. H. W. Stevens about twenty-eight miles out of Hope, in the Coquahalla Pass. He expects to be there for the summer.

Reeve J. R. Campbell and C. E. raig went up to headwaters of Trout ther, Major G. M. Croil. Creek last week, to investigate conditions there. Driving until about six miles beyond Peachland, they then made the trail by horseback for reached. They returned on Wednesday afternoon, and report conditions at headwaters the best they have ever seen them at this time of year.

Kettle Valley trains, both eastound and westbound, were delayed for some time on Monday due to a rock slide of considerable size which covered the track at a point about five miles west of Faulder. As a result, the Coast bound passengers were rock was removed as fast as possible very satisfactory. and Tuesday's trains were again run-

The Tuxis boys of the Baptist ley station last Friday afternoon. ing relief. After an invigorating tramp, with plenty of fun thrown in, the hikers, according to schedule, returned to Capt. W. V. B. Webb, Messrs. J. S. the church; and, joining in the social Campbell and W. C. W. Fosbery are evening being held by the Baptist representing St. Stephen's church at Y. P. S., managed to satisfy their the session of the Synod of the Dioinner cravings with the good things cese of Kootenay being held in Penprovided, and successfully finished off ticton this week. delightful evening.

People's session on Monday evening, C.G.I.T. summer camp. They are playing two days in Pen-June 18th. Following the convention, ticton, after playing the Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Fash will visit Mari-Capitol circuits, and will put on a time Province friends in Vancouver nager of the Summerland branch of to take charge on the following Sunday, June 24th.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

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Coming Events

Notices under this heading are inserted at 8 cents a word. Each repeat, 2 cents a word; minimum charge, 50 cents. Contract rates on application.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary will be held Tues- tivities. day, at 8 p.m., June 19th, in the Ladies' Aid parlor of the Methodist church. Full attendance is request- and knows the three R's will get

Special drive on Oranges and Lemons at the Grocerteria.

Vining Pirie is home from Vancouver on his vacation.

Mrs. H. Amunsdon returned on Monday night from a short visit to Stirling, Alta. Dave Kirstin has bought the old served by the hostess.

Jam Factory building in Peach Orchard. He is razing it and removing the lumber. Rev. Vance, principal of the Angli- cording to a preliminary report of

and Mrs. Solly. Mr. and Mrs. Ross and family ar- the ordinary life insurance issued rived on Thursday night from Winni-

brother, Mr. D. P. Ewen. C. B. Simpson, of Simpson &Gowans, returned last night from Scotland, where he has been since last

peg, and are the guests of Mrs. Ross's

Mrs. A. M. Leslie went up the lake on Tuesday morning's boat to meet agents' meeting at Vernon, returning the same night.

Eat more Oranges. Best quality ca Government Railway, about fifty lay." at low price this week. See our win- miles back in the hills from Kingsdow display. Summerland Grocer- ton: Since his college days here,

Okanagan Lake Boat Co. is now making regular Saturday trips be- Summerland last summer, he had tween Summerland and Penticton, spent several years in the Hawaiian leaving here at 1 and 7 p.m. and Pen- Islands. ticton at 5 and 12 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Croil and T. M. Croil returned on Saturday from High River. Alta., where they went to attend the marriage of their son and bro-

J. W. Rutherford, local agent for Alberta, on June 5th. the K.V.R., went up to Vernon on Monday morning, returning Tuesday night. During his absence, E. W. A. Cooper, now of Penticton, acted as relief agent here.

Miss Jean Crossen arrived in Summerland from California on Sunday, and is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Tait. Mr. and Mrs. Tait motored south as far as Oroville

Mr. A. J. Mann, assistant superintendent at the Experimental Station. underwent an operation for appendithe track was being cleared. The ning. His condition is reported to be

to Vernon on Monday to attend a gathering of Valley agents there this church and the members of the C. week, returning on Tuesday night. G.I.T. club enjoyed a short hike up During his absence the duties were the mountain west of the Kettle Val- taken over by Mr. H. Cooper, travel-

Rev. H. A. Solly, Rural Dean, and |

The Pollyanna group of St. An-Rev. Z. L. and Mrs. Fash left Wed- drew's C.G.I.T. held a thimble tea in nesday noon for Chilliwack to attend St. Andrew's Hall on Friday afterthe B. C. Baptist convention which noon, a short musical program being meets there, June 14-19. Mr. Fash provided. The proceeds, amounting will give an address at the Young to about nine dollars, go towards the

Mr. A. C. Patterson, formerly maand New Westminster for a few days, the Community Lumber Co., is tak-Mr. Neve will supply the pulpit next ing up his residence in Naramata. Sunday, during the absence of Mr. having purchased land overlooking Fash, who expects to be back in time the old park grounds, and rented the Hancock house in town. Mr. Patterson has taken over the garage which has lately been occupied by Mr. Harvey, and will run the school bus con-

> The last monthly meeting of the Women's Institute to be held before the summer vacation season was held in the Muunicipal hall on Friday with a good attendance and on this occasion Principal J. W. Harris brought his songstors up from the school and gave the members of the Institute another demonstration of the results of the training thus far with the pupils. One and all enjoyed the entertainment exceedingly. We will possibly have further particulars of the other events and business of this meeting follow.

The G.W.V.A. have recently purchased the Orange Hall from Mr. 5.8 John Kudolka and Son. They also take in three lots on which the hall sits. Readers of these columns will remember that a move in the direction of the purchase of this hall was made by the Boy Scouts Association at their last annual meeting, and representatives from both organizations discussed the motter and it was deolded best for the Veterans to handle the deal and it is expected that arrangements will be made for the use of the hall for Scout and Cub ac-

The man who minds his P's and Q's 8010 along fairly well in this old world.

At a well attended meeting of "PRINCETON STAR" ASKS EXPLANATION

"As the majority of the fruit grow-Okanagan Districts, gave a report of ers of Keremeos are readers of this paper and as our interests are linked. to a certain extent, with theirs, we into the Union. Refreshments were consider that we have a right to comment on anything that helps or jeopardizes their interests. Following this line of argument, we would like to have somebody explain to us why it is that the grower does not receive the benefits from his labor, small as they are, until three months after the which shows that of the thirty-five fruit is consumed and forgotten. The life companies represented in the growers in the Keremeos district recoast province, nearly one-eighth of ceived their money for their peaches about the middle of January. These was placed in The Great-West Life. peaches were all preserved or eaten or else they were rotten by the 15th of October-three months after the latest varieties were delivered. Some varieties came in as early as August. His many Summerland friends will Again, the growers have just received fall. He brought with him a friend, be interested in learning that Edmund their pool on the McIntosh and Jona-Sawyer is now in Jamaica and has than apples. Ninety per cent. of the a permanent position and likes his former should have been consumed by work and surroundings. Since Janu- December 15th and the latter by Feb-Mr. Leslie, who was attending an ary, Ed. has been pay master for the ruary the 15th. What is the holdup? Bedford Construction Co., Ltd., which The least the management of the concern has the contract to build a packing houses can do is to explain twelve-mile extension of the Jamai- (truthfully) to the growers this de-

> Some folks don't know when they 801 Edmund has seen many parts of the are well off, but their poor relations world, but seems to prefer the war usually do.

SUMMERLAND **BAPTIST CHURCH**

Mr. and Mrs. Croil wish to announce 10.30 a.m.—Mr. Neve will preach.

to their Summerland friends the mar- 11.45 a.m.—Bible School. riage of their son, Major G. M. Croil, 7.30 p.m.-Mr. Neve will preach. to Miss Ailsa Arnold, at High River, A Man Cannot Have Religion in His

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tion with the Union church had a successful little sale of fancy work and plain sewing on Thursday last in the Municipal Hall. Instead of high prices so often seen at church sales, the lowest possible was put on charge found it difficult to hold the sold and over forty dollars realized, flags. which will be used in furnishings for the pastor's house.

lor, Ella MacKenzie, Douglas Elliott, Gerald Eliott, Edgar Bradbury, Alex. Williams, Agnes Giles, Gordon Morrison, Hugh Dorland. B. Margaret

The following was the result of a costs for allowing his horse to run at large. The case was brought more 800-801 by way of a warning than a punishment with the hope that the pound FOR SALE—One Delco Light en- bylaw will be more strictly adhered evening and having secured the ser- petitively all the small independent gine; also Master Six McLaughlin to in future. John McKinnon was

Mrs. T. H. Wright, of Vancouver, president of the W.C.T.U., and Mrs. Williscroft, in the interests of the Junior W.C.T.U. addressed a public meeting in the Municipal hall on Mon-FOR SALE-Baby Chicks: Barred day evening the 4th of June under and her two little children at Okana-Plymouth Rocks and Single Comb the auspices of the local branch of gan Landing, who expect to spend White Leghorns; bred for egg pro- the W.C.T.U. In spite of the fact duction from strong vigorous stock, that the community was in turmoil and excitement over the afternoon G. Golding, Qualicum Poultry Farm, of sports, which were held at the re-Qualicum Beach, B.C. Member R.O. creation grounds, there was a fairly . 780tf good attendance and those who took residence. They arrived on Wednes, that may arise even from our own they are engaged and furnished their honrors with a condsiderable amount here are very pleased to see them of money for their crops, and this in of information, interesting to those not actively engaged in the work and helpful to those who are actively engaged in the local branch:

Arsenate of Lead, 4s......1.30 fourth of June and gave the Boy 000 cars, or a total in the United ing the spirit of co-operation, need 20s 6.00 Scouts an exciting day with a few States of 107,00 cars; so our pro- no contract or enforcing law, Reextra events thrown in. Among these portion of the whole competitive pro- gardless of cost or effort, every conwas a baseball game between the blom is less than 5 per cent. murried and single ladies which caus- . And we know the prairie markets cause we want to, but because no Day or Night mont. Of course both teams had many and in financial resources—yet they have the privilege that may not be enthe score card was somewhat unbal- of service in the industry. Our sales where necessary, a firm hand. anced. However, it was what it was put up on the list for-"lots of fun." Then there was a game between the This was auito a'closé game and well! played, the score standing at the finish 8-7 in favor of Wostbank,

> There was a basketball game beland girls saved their honor by comwith 26 to 18.

Wright: V.C. horse race, Neil Evans. kets: Spud horse race, Neil Evans. Egg | With a situation like this on the the jobbers but the retailers. The Ladies' Aid Society in connect race, Mrs. Trimble. Wheelbarrow prairies, and with the industry of For whether we like to admit it Miss McKinn. Westbank; 2nd, Fran-there are possibilities for good and car-lot jobbers on the prairies must, each article; consequently those in McCall; 2nd, Joe Hyde. Scouts 100 of British Columbia whether in or loyalty, with the same spirit of give

but in their ready and able assistance Fridge, Wallace MacKenzie, Edward given at the booth on the occasion of the sports afternoon.

The committe on behalf of the or-Harrington, Ormond Eddy, Ronald ganization had a booth and served ice V. B. Sanderson was fined \$5.00 and well for the sports and all felt that and play false to the growers who the day's activities had ben quite trust us.

light fantastic.

Mrs. Williamson, of Trepanier Townsite with her son Orville, was a passenger north on Tuesday morning to meet her daughter, Mrs. Tennant, a short time visiting in Peachland.

The doctors having orered Mr. Bulyou west, he and Mrs. Bulyea have acquaintances.

Mr. J. Kudelka left a few days ago on an extended motor trip, ex-According to the results recently peeting to go down as far as Cali-

THE CO-OP'S POLICY

ed no little amusement and excite- are limited-limited in population member in a co-operative body can supporters, but the younger ladies are the most vital markets we have, loyed by all members. The problem proved too much for the others and due to our competitive relationship of our existence requires solidity, and policy as to the prairie markets is exceptionally important. These mar- trond of thought. What is our attikots can be completely demoralized tude with the trade over the prairie Westbank and Peachland Juniors by unorganized, uncontrolled com- markets particularly? Are we going potition, wherein the grower fights to get all we can? Yes, but it will be growers for his rights. Last year got in as far-sighted a manner as was an unforgottable example of this. possible, with the helles that a mode-The same thing can easily happen rate, even, steady market nots far woon the Westbank and Peachland again this year, if we view our com- more money than one that is congirls which, like the other games, was petitive problems too narrowly, for stantly fluctuating due to too high fast and furious and the Peach- there are some rules to the game that prices causing such light demand that must be played from British Colum- the life of the market can be again member has a suite of rooms and ser- ing out on the top of the score eard bin that are poculiar to this province, aroused only by over-doses of low We have the tariff wall which re- prices. The trade on the prairies stricts competition from Wonntchee, will be asked to be a part of us; wo The prize list for the other events Yakima and similar points, but which to determine as fairly as we can the

dy; 2nd, Smalls; 3rd, Hyde. High distribution into the United States into consumption, with the hope that jump; H. Drought, Westbank. Ob- on our products. We also have the a safe, moderate priced attitude on stacle race, 1st Dorland; 2nd, Brin- Toronto territory that competes our part will result in a big and freson. Blind mule race, Robins and K. from its position for Canadian mar- quent turnover at a safe but mode-

of Victoria, B.C., who was in town of war, the veterans against the Town independent shippers know that we from us, see that this organization in connection with the Women's In- was an exciting event, and was won are in a position of trust for the that is endeavoring to bring order stitute, contributed to the enjoyment by the Town. Then followed the whole industry, where we cannot do out of chaos, and safe and fair reof the afternoon by singing twice be- presentation of the flags from the other than protect not only our own turns for all, including retailer, jobsides responding to encores. Mrs Women's Institute to the Scouts and members, but to a great extent our ber and producer, gets a strong pre-Hyde and Mrs. McKay enlivened ev Cubs. Mrs. Dryden, as president of own competitors. They know and we ference from the buying trade. The erything with music on the piano the Institute, read an inspiring ad know that we could by destructive jobber wants, just as much as the Nearly everything offered for sale was dress, and Mrs. Drake presented the competition, with 85 per cent. con-producer does, a stabilized market. trol, guarantee net returns to the Confidence is necessary to legitimate The Scout "25 cent drive" was growers far in excess of these smaller profits—enthusiasm rests on having quite a success, there being quite a competitors, providing we would known quantities to deal with: the A month end report from Division neat sum added to the treasury to treat our problem competitively in disorganization of the past has , Senior Fourth class, in the Central be used for the purchasing of the stead of industrially. We could meant serious losses to all who dealt school shows the following pupils (in prizes and any other requirements easily keep the prairie markets so with fruits and produce from British order of merit) made sixty per cent. of the association. The lady mem jammed full of our own products by Columbia, and a better day for all is or over in their May exams. A. Maud bers of the committe and some mem-forcing sales by disastrously low just ahead, because of a more gen-Fridge, Alymer Cousins, Henry Wil- bers of the Women's Institute lent prices that the little independent eral recognition of the business fact son, Jack Hyde, Annie Taylor, James the committee and those in charge could only find relief by consign- that none of us can prosper long Clements, Lizzie Topham, Isabell Tay of the day's sports invaluable aid, ment; however, in our ambition to without fairly recognizing our duties not only in preparing for the events outstrip our competitors regardless to others; whether it be by co-operaically unsound. By arrogantly maintaining supremacy based on compara-Stewart, Irvine Ashley, Alice Wright cream and lemonade, and the C.G.I. tive net returns to growers, we might T. girls served tea and light lunches. soon kill off those who will not be-The day was ideal from a business come a part of us, but in doing so we case tried before the local Justice: point of view at the booth and as would also kill the industry itself

Our organization, therefore, can "A number of the young people got not prostitute itself by selling itself together in the Orange Hall in the for the small price of beating comvices of an orchestra from Summer- shippers. Regardless of the fact that land, spent several hours tripping the the small shipper may feel very clever and think that he has performed a smart trick in business to force all of his little output onto the prairies and thereby have a return that may outrank the average that the industry must take, because of the industry assuming its full burden of export and storage markets; regardless of the fact that some of our own members may be tempted to look with envy upon the unfair advantage taken moved from their home at Edmonton by a competitor; and regardless of and are settling in their Poachland some of the unintelligent criticism advantage of the opportunity were day evening's boat and are busy get- members; our organization will unwell repaid. These ladies were very ting settled. In former years they flinchingly stand only for those enthusiastic over the work in which used to visit Peachland for a few policies in its sales which will realize months at a time and their friends for our members the greatest amount again and renew old and pleasant defiance of those who may seek to undermine by taking money in undue proportion from a market safeguarded by ourselves.

For those growers who do not think far enough to realize what would happen if they and others joined with the outsiders who may try to take undue advantage, for those few members who may get weary in well doing and determine to got all they can for themselves regardless of others, the five year con-000 cars of apples last year, and the tract is necessary for the good of the Peachland colebrated Monday, the rest of the United States over 62,- rest of the members who, in fulfilltract will be rigidly enforced, not be-

Now let us turn to a more pleasant was as follows: Patrol race, 1st, Ed- also equally restricts us in a wider price that will move the products

rate margin on the part not only of

race, Frances Clements and Neil British Columbia organized to the ex- or not, we are all more or less de be of interest-Evans Ladies skipping race, 1st, tent of 85 per cent. of the growers pendent upon each other, and the ces Clements. Ladies race, 1st, M. evil in our power to control. Our to make this British Columbia industicity, it will come back by way of the arrangements for the marketing of McMynn, Westbank; 2nd, Mary Ro- own integrity to the industry—to the try a success, see that they play the bins. Cubs 100 yards dash, 1st, H. buying trade and to all the growers game with us, with much of the same yards, 1st H. Dorland; 2nd C. Eddie. out of our organization, must be put and take, and the same purpose of work till the hour of opening so Slow bicycle race, Robt. Williams to test by revealing our own attitude service to the industry, as ourselves. eager were all for things at hard time Cubs 3 legged race, 1st, T. Clements as to the remaining amount of fruit The fine response from the trade and its own, in rotation with agriculture, prices. The ladies from the other and H. McCall. Scouts long jump, and vegetables that has not affiliated the relations already worked out, in- as a seasonal occupation. Just as in churches who attended the sale gave I. Brinson. Little tots race, 1st, E. with our own grower-members. dicate that they have already caught Rome the country was pagan and the can explain what becomes of the pleasure by their presence. Mrs. Todd Sadler; 2nd, A. Somerville. The tug The test is peculiar in that these the spirit; and will, without pressure towns Christian; so in the arts, the four and a half cents that separates of costs, we would again force the tively combining for sale and distriwhole industry down to a basis that bution, or dealing fairly and honestly would be morally wrong and econom. in all our policies in the busines world with service to our industry as the corner-stone for all.

Yours very truly. ARCHIE M. PRATT, General Manager, Associated Growers of B. C., Ltd. Vernon, B. C., June 8th, 1923.



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ON EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1) Beast" in the "New Republic" will

"It seems to me that if we have driven handicraft out of the modern viting growers who have not yet made country, and that when our agricul- their fruit crop, to call and talk busitural population grow more self-con- ness. They are further asking scious and self-sufficient, as they have all who anticipate doing business with become today in various parts of Eu- the firm to forward an approximate rope, handicraft may again come into estimate of their tonnage. country may return to the old gods the half cent the growers get for the of handicraft; whilst the city becomes apple from the five cent the consumore rigidly and emphatically me mer pays for it.—Peterboro Examinchanical."

OCCIDENTAL CO. **READY FOR BUSINESS**

The Occidental Fruit Co., Ltd., has opened up for business in the T. B. oung building, and Mr. Geo. C. Benmore has arrived from Kelowna to take charge. The Occidental are in-

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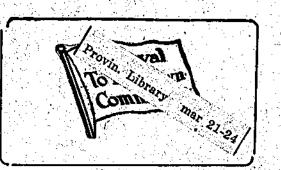
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SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, June 21, 1923

COLD STORAGE IN LIVERPOOL FOR B. C. FRUIT

May Ask Government of Province to Assist with Erection of Plant.

At a conference of shipping men and fruit growers last week plans for the better marketing of our apples were proposed.

The growers estimate that there will be about 8,000 cars of fruit to move this year, and claim that to successfully market the fruit they must install a marketing man in Liverpool who will see that their goods arrive on a favorable market.

Some growers are even planning to ask the British Columbia government to give assistance in the erection of a cold storage plant in Liverpool for British Columbia fruit and fish. These exports could then be carried in refrigerator ships to Liverpool and be in a cool state from the time they leave the Okanagan Valley until they go onto the British markets. With such a cold storage plant the fruit and fish from B. C. could be held in storage until the market was favorable.

BIG APPLE PRICES

The Wentachee World reports record price of \$5.14 a box received for Winesap apples on the New York market. That price arouses no particular excitement as there are no more Winesaps to be put on the market.—Oroville Gazette.

MANY ATTRACTIONS AT VETS. ENCAMPMENT

The mammoth re-union encampment promoted by the veterans of British Columbia for the week commencing June 30th, offers unusual and most attractive merrymaking features of particular interest to exman throughout Canada Men from all centres of Canada and many from the United States will be provided with quarters under canvas and hilarious amusement for many thousands. All ex-service men are cordially invited to the re-union encampment and guaranteed an inexpensive and unique holiday.

All railway companies in Canada points to G.W.V.A. members. Tickets will be limited to continuous passage in each direction and are re- it has depth." quired to be validated at Vancouver not later than July 15th before presentation on train for return passage. Tickets may be bought at Summerland from June 30th to July 2nd.

During this encampment, the Dominion convention of the Great War Veterans' Association will be held.

WELL WORTH SEEING

which is to be seen each year at the water scarce. After describing the Agur estate in Prairie Valley will nature of the ore, the engineer pointsoon be at their best. This week and ed out that "gold ore of this grade next they will once again be out in occurring in quantity on the surface glorious profusion and Mr. Agur as ronders this property of peculiar insures the Review that any who care torest, and not very much depth to do so are quite at liberty to drive would be required on an ore body through the grounds and enjoy the such as this may easily develop into

ENACTS SOME

Through by Peachland Council.

At the last regular meeting of the Penchland Municipal Council the following by-laws were put through-From twelve o'clock (midnight) on zation of irrigation districts. Saturdays to twolve o'clock (midnight) on Sundays, bathing is strictly prohibited on the beach within that part of the municipality which is included in the area extending from Lot 1, in Block 5 D.L. 400, Plan 125, (commonly known as "The Bump") to the northernmost end of the Pub-

lic school grounds, 2. Any person found guilty of a breach of this by-law before a Justlee of the Peace will incur a fine of

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SATISFIED WITH LOCAL ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the executive of the Summerland Poultry Products Association, held on Monday night, the question of affiliating with the Valey organization now in process of formation was discussed. The executive came to the conclusion that, while it will probably be desirable to link up with the larger organization lter, our local poultrymen are not yet prepared for this move. They are well satisfied with the results of the local organization and untli pro duction is greatly increased, the feel ing is that better results can be obtained under existing conditions.

TOURIST TRAFFIC

The Oroville Gazette reports a considerable flow of tourist traffic in and out of British Columbia, through that point and anticipates a largely increasing traffic. The Gazette says

Annually the trip through this part of the northwest is growing in popularity, both on account of good roads and the fact that is is one of the most attractive scenic routes along the border. As a rule the autos making the trip are loaded down with camping equpment and generally the parties are made up of entire-fami-

OKANAGAN WAY **POSSESS RICH**

Samples from Silver Bar Property Near Ewing's Landing Very Rich.

Sensational values in gold are be-

and bismuth and some of it is pure ed's direction. pyrrhotite. In his letters to the office, our foreman at the mine states will, however, be like all the rest This final conference on the Prai- market, there can be no question ers to these contracts.

gards transportation. It is reported that capital interested in the Premier gold mine has made advances to the company in an endeavor to secure the property for development.

Mr. A. W. Davies, district mining engineer, in his report for 1922. states that an aerial tramway two miles long could connect the mine with a dock on the lakeside. He Department of Agriculture The beautiful display of peonies states that timber is plentiful but to make it a paying enterprise."

NOW MAKING SHOOK

prosent there is a crow of about fifa night shift will be added shortly.

Roove Campbell attended a meeting at Kolowna on Tuesray of the exe-"A by-law to regulate bathing." 1. cutive of the recently formed organi-

EQUIP GARAGE WITH USEFUL MACHINE

Nesbitt and Forster have installed for removing all scoring, scratches very wet. This continued wet weaor other imperfections from motor ther has damaged some of the early cylinders. With this machine a cy-|cherries and has caused some extra Inder may be trued to the thousandth drop of the later cherries. part of an inch or finer. In the past, when an engine got into bad shape, not more than \$10.00 or in default the block had to be sent to be re- in some sections. If the weather of payment, imprisonment for not bored. Nesbitt and Forster claim should warm up this disease threethat this will no longer be necessary.

Creston Valley Joins Up With Associated and Organization Now Controls 90 Per Cent.

Brokers and Jobbers Aided to Bring About This Fuller Co-operation of British Columbia Fruit Growers.

Mr. A. M. Pratt, manager of the Associated Growers of British Columbia, Ltd., gives out the following important statements:

With the public generally so interested in the unity of the co-operative movement as expressed through the Associated Growers of British Coumbia, the hesitancy of the Creston Fruit Growers' Union at Cres- duties at once. ton to become a part of this general co-operative plan has in the minds of many been the fly in the cintment. and public sentiment has been strong

that this trouble be overcome. Convictions along this line have not been entirely confined to British Columbia, but the two chains of broker and jobbing houses so generally represented in their affiliations with these brokers, have likewise similarly seen the great good to the industry to be accomplished by having the smallest possible amount of tonnage outside to disturb market conditions on the Prairies. It was because of the brokers and jobbers themselves being just as determined ression possible to bring about the selves, will be especially interesting as mny of the Associated members best possible marketing arrangements at this time, as bearing on the thinto bring about this unification that with their respective firms. a joint conference of the Creston, ing obtained at a mine operating of the Associated and the brokers, presentatives were my by Mr. Siare finally published it will be seen in this paper last week, has ended near Ewing's landing, on Okanagan was arranged at Calgary, where the lake, according to Percy H. Fraser, whole problem was re-opened in ab-

The Creston Fruit Growers' Union | Winion.

saved by them on cars shipped to Pooling Plans Place Prehose points which enjoy a far lower freight rate than those shipped from common territory points like Vernon

Prior to the final conference in Calgary, Messrs. Stewart, McDonald and McNair, accompanied by Mr. J. Conway, left on June 2nd, via the Kootenays, for a two weeks' visit to all Prairie points. At Nelson they conferred with representatives from the different Local Directorates on Local Managers. At this conference Mr. Conway was appointed as Manager of a Sub-Central for the Kootenay, pending final arrangements. He

The remainder of the party proceeded Eastward, visiting Calgary,

markets.

have guaranteed reduced railway that ours is the largest surafce show- of the members in that their prices ries proved to be a fitting consum- but that the principle is correct from and there is every indication that to themselves. The only difference thomen above mentioned, but also should immediately know of this being that of receiving over the re- by Mr. Carruthers and Mr. Morgan fact, so they can guide themselves The mine is well situated as re- gular pool price the money that is of the Mutual, and by Messrs. Burns, accordingly in their thinning plans

mium on Desirable Sizes. This Compels Thinning by Individual Growers.

Savage and Stockton, of the Growers' Sales. In addition to these gentle- day afternoon, sixteen members at Before going to his new duties. Mr. men, representatives of the manage-tended. The president, Mrs. Solly, and Mrs. Helmer will visit friends ment of many of the jobbing houses were present. All phases of the fruit and vegetable industry as affecting the Associated Growers were fully discussed, and the sincerè deremained at Nelson, taking up his sire to work with and for the growers was expressed by all present.

pooling were carefully discussed with to adjourn for the summer months. Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Re- the brokers and jobbers so as to gina and Moose Jaw, conferring with reach the most practical solution, and Mrs. Denny. the trade at all points and discussing and get the buyers' co-operation on with them marketing, packing, gra- the grades and packs of the Assoding, etc.; in fact, all features that ciated. The recommendations as geenter into and insure uniform pack nerally laid down by the Sales Manaand grade suitable to the domestic ger, McDonald, with but few modifications were enthusiastically en-In this connection they visited the dorsed, these to a great extent be-McDonald Crawford, McDonald Coo- ing the recommendations of the packper, and the Western Grocers, ex- ers meeting at Vernon some time changing views, and endeavoring to ago. This fact together with the Lay before the management of these fact that the pool agreement will be houses the sincere desire of the As-Iso based on the matter of separating Old Union Loosens Strings on sociated Growers to make every con- the smaller sizes into pooling themning problem. When the rules and At Moose Jaw the Associated re- regulations defining pools and so forth

has assayed variously from \$10 to will handle the problem of marketing Mr. Howe, and General Manager, Mr. principle is that of pooling like value \$960 per ton. It is rich in tellurides and distribution, under the Associat- Fratt, and Mr. R. B. Staples, Mana- with like, and with the Associated

SUMMERLAND BOY AT McGILL DOES WELL

His many Summerland friends will be pleased to learn that Blanchard Munn, who for the past year has been studying medicine at McGill University, Montreal, has successully completed his second year medicine, according to word received by his parents here. In th recent examinations Blanchard was successful in every subject, passing with honors in several instances. The student making the highest standing in this year medicine is also a B. C. boy. Blanchard will spend the holidays this summer with Mr. Walter Wright, at Renfrew, Ont.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary, held on Tues- ley, has already been referred to. occupied the chair.

hospital for 12 yards rubber sheeting, Ronald, will stay with relatives in 20 feet hose, and varnish, which Peachland, and their daughter, Isobel, the purchasing committee were authorized to secure.

This was the last meeting until At Calgary plans as to packing and September, it having been decided Country.

CLEARS WAY FOR LOCAL

Growers — Financing Made Easier.

That the assignment of the Okanagan United Growers, Ltd., announced notified the Bank of Montreal that

rates of one cent per mile from all ing he has seen on any property. will be based upon the general pro- mation to a most successful trip. a pooling basis as well as equitable Summerland Fruit Union and the fact mere valley, passing through Banff The ore body is about 36 feet wide vincial pool instead of having a pool It was attended not only by the gen- to all members. Growers, however, that the O.U.G. have guaranteed the and Kootenay National parks and viadvances made by the Dominion Bank siting the famous resorts, Banff, Lake of the directors of the O.U.G. to ley via Invermere, Cranbrook and

son, as official trustee.

on foot to form a syndicate of grow- Coutts, Alta., touching Waterton ers to operate the Fruit Products Lakes National park if desired, plant, the plan being to lease it with thence to Macleod or Lethbridge and an option to purchase. The Fruit Calgary and back to Banff. made vacant by the resignation of Products Co. has already made an Miss Miller. Miss Jones is now on enviable reputation for its evaporated the staff of the Grand Forks high apples. Probably, if the growers beschool and has already made a high hind this movement are successful, reputation as a teacher and commu- they may only operate the evaporator nity worker. This appointment was this season. made at a meeting of the school board

With respect to the O.U.G. Fruit Products Co. Ltd., Mr. Wilson states The resignation of Alex. Smith of it will go into voluntary liquidation Delegates to Western Canada

season. There is at present in stock, Miss Ruth Graham wrote accept- about \$18,000 worth of sprayer and

the principal of the high school was there until the end of the week.

CHERRY SEASON IS NOW OPEN regular meeting on Tuesday.

instructed to reply that they can be on Wednesray, the new co-operative delegates at Penticton and bring them accommodated, the Naramata school organization inaugurated its first up for a drive through the orchard board to be responsible for the month- shipping season. Black Tartarians districts and the Experimental Farm which have been on the local market and back to Ponticton. for some days, comprised the first | Messrs. Crossley, Huddleston and For some time the road on the shipment. From now on the receipts Fosbery were appointed official delesouth side of Trout Creek, near F. at the packing houses will increase gates from the Board of Trade to the A. Millor's, has broken down at one rapidly in volume. It is not likely convention. Other delegates will be point. It is probable that this sec- that the total output of cherries sent from here by the Municipal tion will be replaced by another on from this district will equal that of Council, Farmers' Institutes and

TO FAREWELL SUPT. HELMER

Board of Trade Plans Big Send Off for Farm Chief and His Wife.

All Summerland and Naramata, or at least as many as can attend, will assemble at Empire Hall, Thursday evening of next week in a big community meeting to bid farewell to Supt. R. H. Helmer, of the Experimental Farm and Mrs. Helmer. Mr. Helmer's resignation to accept

the position of director of the estate of Major Goldman in the Nicola Valin England and will leave here on A request was on hand from the July 2nd or 3rd. Their young son, will go as far as Winnipeg with them, where she will be with friends until her parents return from the Old The community gathering planned

Tea was served by Mrs. Helmer for next Thursday is the outcome of the expressed desire of many citizens to have an opportunity of bidding Mr. and Mrs. Helmer farewell. The Board of Trade has taken the matter in hand and at a meeting held Tuesday evening, a committee was appointed to arrange a brief program. It is the purpose to make the gathering an informal one with plenty of opportunity for social inter-

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEW MOTOR HIGHWAY

The building of the new motor nighway through the Canadian Rockies and the linking up of the great 6,000 miles system known as the "Grand Circle Tour," adds one more thrilling chapter to the romance of modern engineering. The Banff-Winmanaging director of the Silver Bar solute frankness, with the result that made for a conference with the rethe Creston Fruit Growers Union presentatives of both the Mutual and who fail to do so and have a great the statement made by M. G. Wil- motor road across the Central Roc-"Samples at the bottom of the at that time decided to cast it's lot the Growers' Sales brokerage firms number of smaller sizes will find son, who stated to the Review fur kies but the connecting link in what shaft we are now sinking taken on with that of the Associated. Mr. for Thursday, the 14th, the party their big proportion of smaller apples ther that this effectively cleared the is probably the most spectacular mo-June 4, ran frm \$55.63 to \$270 in R. B. Staples at Creston will be in moved to Calgary, where they were at the necessarily lower pool price way for the financial arrangements tor route in the world. For the past gold," states Mr. Fraser. "Our ore charge of the Sub-Central, which Joined by the Associated president, will prove a costly oversight. The of the new local. Mr. Wilson has two years motorists in both the United States and Canada have awaited he, as official assignee of the O. U. G., the completion of this final arc. ger of the Creston Co-operative having determined that the small sizes as well as liquidator for the local Now the great circle is complete and must take their own hazard on the Union, will no longer hold the grow- after June 30 motorists may travel across the Rockies from Banff via The going into liquidation of the the Vermilion Pass to the Winderto the Union for the packing and Louise, the Valley of the Ten Peaks operating expenses of last season, and Moraine Lake. Direct connecwere factors affecting the decision tions are made by the Columbia valassign for the benefit of the creditors. Kingsgate, B. C., with Spokane and The action of the auditors in de- Seattle, Wash., Vancouver and Vicpreciating the investment of the O. toria, B. C., and Portland, Ore., and J.G. in the Fruit Products Co., due the Pacific Const down to San Franto the fact that the latter was not in cisco and Los Angeles, Cal. The reoperation, had the result of showing turn trip of the tour is made via the the O.U.G. to be insolvent. Upon Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City, Hereceipt of this information, the di-|lena, Montana; the United States rectors at once assigned to Mr. Wil- Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks to Paskan, Montana; and over

At present, there are negotiations the International boundary via

NEXT MONTH

Irrigation Convention Coming to Summerland.

Summerland is making plans to assist in entertaining the delegates to the Western Canada Irrigation Mr. Wilson left for Vernon again convention to be held at Ponticton on The notice of dismissal served on on Tuesday, expecting to remain the 11th, 12th and 13th of July. The executive of the Board of Trade has the matter in hand, having been asked to assume this responsibility by the members of the board at the

The plan is to enlist as many vo-With a shipment of cherries made luntary cars as possible to pick up the

Agricultural Association,

CROP LETTER

On Progress Made in Past Week.

District No. 3, Okanagan, June 14th, General.—Unusually heavy rains have fallen during the past two weeks and in some districts it has been reported as to the extent of several inches all told. While these rains have done a tremendous lot of good, they have also caused a very heavy drop of chorries, and this crop as The Summerland Lumber Co.'s box in tonnage. In addition to the aplita result will be very materially cut BYLAWS factory near the K. V. R. stattlen be- ting which is occurring on cherries, gan manufacturing shook today. At some varieties are showing york paper gan maufacturing shook today. At some varieties are showing very poor set, due to poor pollenization. Should toon employed and when the plant the weather remain clear and fine as Several Measures Are Put is in full operation, within the next at the present moment, the quality few days, about twenty-five will be of the remaining crop should be well ongaged. It is quite probable that above the average. Fortunately the drop is heavy only on the earlier black varieties and on the Royal Annos, the Bings and Lambertz being apparently in a little better condi-

> An endeavor will be made next wook to check the cherry tennage, and about the first of July a proliminary estimate will be made of the apple and poar crop.

Summerland .- Wenther conditions new electrically operated machine for the past two weeks have been

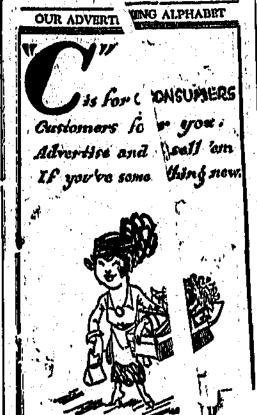
> All tree fruits are sizing up well. Pour blight has become active again (Continued on Page 6)

SELL ENTIRE CROP

That the ontire crop of Royal Anne cherries has been sold by the Associated Growers to cannories at a price of 6 cents f. o.b., is the statement made here vesterday on excellent authority.

Further, a number of the vari-. otio, 4 less desirable for marketing as fresh fruit, have also been a ispused of at satisfactory prices.

This ic wes the market free for the late vand better varieties.



OF ROYAL ANNES MISS JONES ON H. SCH. STAFF

A. G. Smith Going to Kelowna. Will Accept Naramata H. S. Pupils.

Miss Vivian Jones, of Kelowna, daughter of Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., has been appointed to the position on the Summorland high school staff

> hold last night. the public school staff was accepted at an early date. with regret. Mr. Smith is leaving The machinery department of the to join the staff of the Kolowna pub- O.U.G. will be carried on for the lic school.

ing her appointment to the Central tractor parts.

withdrawn. Miss Cargill, on behalf of the Naramata school board, wrote asking if the Summerland high school would take the third year high school pupils of Naramata. The secretary was ly fee of eight dollars per pupil.

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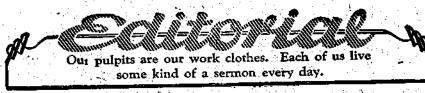
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Correspondence-Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publi cation must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only The longer an article, the shorter its chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name of the writer,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

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

Thursday, June 21, 1923



MAY MEAN MUCH TO GROWERS.

Much permanent good may come from the action of repre sentative apple growers at Portland, Oregon, this week in deciding to embark upon a policy of co-ordination of all apple producing sections of the Pacific North-West. Closer working between the several apple districts is desirable and a federation of apple growers similar in scope and purpose to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, is likely to result from the action of the forty-five delegates which represented the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana and British Columbia. The decision, which will be made at the next meeting to be hed July 20th, will be awaited with interest.

A WASTE OF MONEY.

Motorists using the road between Summerland and Peachland are complaining, and with very good reason, of the wretched condition of the new section of the lakeshore highway built through the Mellor property. . This piece of road was built of clay and no metal whatever was put on top, with the inevitable result that is is now full of chuck holes and the spasmodic boost to B. C. Manufac- sell through the proper channel—the River; up to Wenatchee, Chelan and clay has been worked up into a mass of dust to be thrown turers during the recent and earlier press. about by every passing car, and blown into the lake by every breeze. For a time there was little kicking, but it begins to look as if there was no intention to finish the job. Why is ture. It must be more specific and there this disposition to partly do a job and leave it in such more persistent. An interesting letter on this subject was addressed ter on this subject was addressed. look as if there was no intention to finish the job. Why is condition as to soon be ruined?

EXCEPTIONAL ACHIEVEMENT.

Probably without a precedent the world over is the achievement which has been made by the fruit growers of British Columbia in having brought under the control of their co- and Mr. C. K. Christian's letter of operative marketing organization 90 per cent. of the output the 31st, with reference to using proof the orchards of this province. The success of the movement ducts the manufacture of B. C. firms. will, in itself, bring much valuable advertising to our fruit in- In your editorial you say: "Because dustry.

MIGHT TRY OILING.

During the recent frequent showers, 'the occupants of stores and offices along Granville Road have suffered little Surely not the householders', as one Press convention in annual convenfrom the dust of that street, which has recently been re-graded, would be led to believe by Mr. Cristion, brief reference to which was but unless it is kept constantly saturated, much discomfort and tian's letter. In my humble opinion made in these columns last week. loss is sure to result. This would be a good section on which to try oiling to keep down dust and it might be profitable for business men directly concerned, and the municipality to cooperate in a test of this kind.

Very commendable is the enterprise shown by the Naramata Board of Trade in its efforts to provide the town with street lights. Being an unorganized community, there are the country weeklies to boom B. C. Here, the hotels department of difficulties to be overcome such as do not exist in munici- products. But, alas, no cheque for the National Railway system is espalities, but we are confident that the objective will be obtained.

And so,—This is the "Dry Belt?"

The Methodist Conference at Edmonton decided that "War is Barbarous," but they omitted to resolute upon which side of No Man's Land the Barbarians were operating.

1923—"Kelowna: Fruit prospects excellent, but possibility of shortage of water." Mebbe the prophet also knows where dry's go on any old thirsty morning.

If Henry Ford runs for president he's simply just got to duced. He does not look for special gor of the Canadian National hotels, square himself by putting another spring in the back seat.



OVER THE BACK FENCE.

We have often wondered why women stand talking in their back yards, each hand thrust up the other sleeve when they know the water in the dishpan is getting cold and the milk vince know what you produce?

ought to be put away. There isn't any reason. It seems fool- REGRET DEPARTURE ish, and it is foolish, but they do it just the same, and the men would do it if they were women. Man would say that if he were going to stay out in the cold he would put on his hat and Wm. Buchanan, Jr., Gives Brief Des coat. Woman would, too, if she went through the performance with malice aforethought. But the woman is always going into the house the very next minute. She doesn't, however, even though she believes she will, and come to think of it, a talk over the back fence would never happen if she deliberately planned it and wrapped herself up to keep warm during the performance. A woman never does it deliberately. She just stops as she carries out the potato peelings or hangs up the a short word sketch from Mr and to Kelowna, the addresses had to be natchee. stockings. First she calls, long distance, to her neighbor, who is sweeping her back steps. Then each moves a little closer delightful trip and returned home until only the fence is between them. Each insists that she is on Sunday last, having experienced very busy and must go in immediately, and each one tries to little or no mishaps by the way, but wrap herself in her apron or her sleeves and each talks and Billy says it is a different propositalks. Beginning with the never-disputed fact that woman's work is never done, to say nothing about when it commences, the back fence philosophy ranges widely, settling many minute when he is in any of the crowded problems that wex mankind and discussing the more difficult centres. The following is the account many important statements made by he was about to leave the work of this problems of woman's welfare. The experienced housekeeper of the trip in a condensed form: tells the newly-wed how to manage her husband: "It's best not to tell him everything—what he doesn't know won't hurt him." The bride says her husband doesn't like biscuits. Well the Blewett Pass, over an elevation if she makes good biscuits there is no reason why he should not of four thousand and seventy-one like them in time. Grocers, milkmen and wash-women are feet, through Snoqualmie Pass and to more difficult problems to settle than husbands, and they retiful sight. Visited Seattle, Tacoma, quire hours of comparison and discussion. In the end they Olympia, on over the route to Portare decided in as many different ways as there are women, land, the "Rose City of the Northand are always ready to be brought into discussion again. No, women are not shivering on either side of the fence over solicitude for the political future of our city or whether Germany will eventually pay the reparations to France: They are Columbia River Highway, the most taking care of the real question of life-domestic politics and enjoyable part of the journey. For the eternal war against the high cost of living. God bless 'em.

TO OUR B. C. **MANUFACTURER**

Some Views of a Private Citizen on the Efforts to Obtain Free Publicity.

Weekly papers thoughout the pro-"B. C. Products Week." But our manufacturers cannot expect to build | Sidney, B. C. up business on publicity of this naby a reader of that paper to the editor of the Sidney (Vancouver Island) Review and published in its columns. It is worth reading:

Sir,-I have been much interested n reading your editorial of the 30th, greater extent locally is simply because they are not' advertised the fault lies with the manufacturer. mail, asking newspapers, especially of which is 4,400 square miles.

white in B. C., beeming B. C. pro- tion a large "lodge," most unique in ducts, and many manufacturers have design, highly artistic, yet rustic and sent their printing east for execu. simple, completely in harmony with When it comes to advertising, the its natural surroundings. Built of B. C. manufacturer is, to use a slang logs, this large one-storey structure Mr. W. Jordan, for some time editor of the Reveltoke Review, has been succeeded by A. Briscoe—which goes to prove that even A Briscoe can go 'way over Jordon on high.

Extract from Dominion Government Crop Report for June,

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Toronto candy manufacturer wants to got into the B. C. markets, does he ask to have the Nova Scotia or Ontario goods becomed in the news-wing of this large building contains to goods becomed in the news-wing of this large building contains to goods becomed in the news-wing of this large building contains to goods becomed in the news-wing of this large building contains to goods becomed in the news-wing of this large building contains to goods becomed in the news-wing of this large building contains to goods becomed in the news-wing of this large building contains to goods becomed in the news-wing of this large building contains to goods becomed in the news-wing of this large building contains to goods becomed in the news-wing of this large building contains to goods become and with a carefully selected staff. papers free? No, indeed. He gots a number of bedrooms and there is busy with his cheque book, and lets also excellent bathroom and toilet the people of the country know what accommodation, Across the whole front he has to soll, and, makes them be of the building is a broad verandah, lieve that his goods are the best pro- Mr. D. B. Mulligan, general mana-

the B. C. dailles or weeklies? In Lodge. months and lot the people of the pre- Lodge.

Now, another thing, Mr. Manufacturer, why not buy more of your. raw material in B. C.? Why do you have to send to China, New Zealand or the United States for material which is produced in B. C.? Does not one good turn deserve another?

Now, Mr. Editor, I have no interest in any printing business in B.C., but believe in helping all classes so think the manufacturers should spend some of their cash in placing before the people, in such a way that it would always be before them, the products of B. C.

Now, Mr. Manufacturer, let me vince have generally responded ge- again advise you to "be a sport," let lensburg, then to Vantage Ferry nerously to the appeal to give a the people know what you have to where we again cross the Columbia

R. N. MacAULEY.

PLAY GROUND

National Railway Providing Holiday Place in World's Biggest Park.

It was in the foothills of the Rockies enough.." Well, Sir, in this short on the Alberta side, that the newssentence you have struck the nail on paper men of British Columbia met the head. But, whose is the fault? with the members of the Alberta Jasper, the station on the Canadian

It is all right to spend money to boom | National, where the convention was "Home Products Week," "Buy B. C. held, though some miles beyond the Goods" campaigns. The managers Alberta boundary, is situated in the of these campaigns reap all the bene- midst of mountain peaks, close to the fit. They line their pockets, and the swift-running Athabasca River and manufacturer thinks he has put a is the administrative centre of Canapaigns are being run through the da's greatest national park, the area

advertising accompanies any of the tablishing a tourist camping resort. many circulars received, so many of On the shore of a small lake, with them go into the wastepaper bas- Mount Edith Cavell in full view and many other majestic peaks round The newspapers have been bled about, there is now nearing comple-

campaigns carried on at the other was there to greet the visitors and fellow's expense, he pays his own. one had but to hear Mr. Mulligan for Now, Mr. Manufacturer, a word a few minutes on the subject to enteh to you. How many B. C. manufac- somothing of the enthusiasm of his turers are advertising their goods in plans for developing Jasper Park

Saturday's issue of the Colonist I Here a person of moderate means counted four, three of which were may enjoy an outing in the wilds for creamery products. Where are and yet have very needed convenithe other ninety-six of the supposed once and comfort. To build up traf-one hundred local manufacturers? fic over the National Ralway, while How many people know whether affording an opportunity for all who goods of the class manufactured by desire to spend a holiday midst unyou are produced in B. C.? Why excelled scenary, is the object benot make a campaign for three hind the development of Jasper Park

(Continued on Page 6)

OF SUPT. HELMER

cription of Tourist Route.

John R. Peters Emphasizes Impo tance of Thinning Fruit.

(Received too late for last issue). Mrs. Wm. Buchanan, Jr., of their curtailed. Mr. Peters was given near- Reeve Lang took the opportunity motor trip south. They report a most ly all the time and, although hurried, to draw attention to the fact that tion driving a car in Seattle than in our Valley towns, and the parking rules make a fellow keep step

"On the way south visited Chelan on Lake Chelan; Wenatchee with its quality apples every year, but can the benefit of his vast storehouse of miles of lovely orchards, then on to west." The entrance to this city for a mile on either side is a line of white picket fences buried in rambler roses. Now we pass on to the

two hundred and seven miles of paved road the scenery is almost indescribable. We pass eleven great falls, the Multromah being the highest at Six hundred and twenty feet. Wa-Kee-Na Falls, the Bridal Veil Falls and many others. This road is called the 'Road of the Falling Waters." We wound in and out around the mountains through small tunnels. some times hundreds of feet above the river, then again down near the river's banks. Now we come out into the Hood River Valley, with Mt. Hood appearing in the distance with its snow clad peak. We cross the River at Briggs, thence to Goldendale, on to Mabton and into Yakima, another great and widely known orchard country. From there to Elacross the boundary once more. Every town has its splendid Camp ground with water, light and fuel supplied. Small stoves are here and there all over the park and everything pro-

After-Eating Distress

and all forms of stomach trouble such as gas, pains, acid, sour burn-ing stomach are all relieved in two minutes by taking Jo-To. Jo-To sold by all druggists.

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JOHNSTON'S BAKERY

vided for the interests and comforts annual crops. He was not giving inof the tourist. "Hospitality" is the formation he had read, but that which American motto.

he made his talk none the less in- Mr. R. H. Helmer was with them perteresting and at the same time ex- haps for the last time in his official ceedingly instructive. In addition to capacity and recalled with a few well explaining the great need for thin-chosen remarks the spirit of hearty ning and the wonderful results to co-operation and assistance Mr. Helbe obtained, he showed the growers mer had aways shown through the in a practical way the best and quick- years of his sojourn among us and ex-

he had learned in the college of "Hard A representative number of fruit Knocks" through many years of fruit growers gathered in Mr. J. Wright's growing. By following his thinning orchard to listen to Mr. John Peters, methods he is getting a crop every of Wenatchee, on "Thinning" and his year from all of his varieties. The famous talk "The Trail of the Cull"; crowd gave him three cheers and in Mr. R. H. Helmer on "Soil Fertility reply he stated that he hoped they and Irrigation Practises" and Mr. W. would follow his instructions as to T. Hunter on "Pest Control." Owing thinning, and said he would be very Through dint of persuasion, your to shortage of time, as the party were glad to see every last one of them correspondent has been able to get obliged to leave to catch the ferry down to visit him at his home in We-

> est way to go at it. One of the pressed the regret which all felt that good load of well thinned and high busy to give an information seeker not, and will not, produce a heavy knowledge and practical experience crop of inferior fruit every year." on all subjects in connection with He emphasized the fact that varieties agriculture, and will be greatly miswhich are known to alternate in many sed from the Valley. Loud applause districts can be made to bear good followed the Reeve's remarks.

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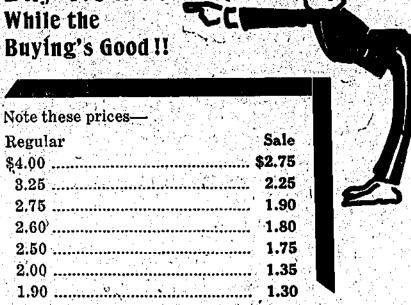
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WEST SUMMERLAND

SYNOPSIS OF

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

veyed lands only.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS ACT.

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

1918. Taxes are remitted for five

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

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

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

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

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WEST SUMMERLAND

Land Act Amendments What It Costs to Produce Apples in the Okanagan

Data of interest to all residents of the Valley will be found in a 32-page circular entitled "The Okanagan Valley," which has just been issued by the will be pleased to place them in touch with the modest local authors. Provincial Department of Agriculture. The cost finding system as applied to apple production will be of particular interest.

"Officials of the University of British Columbia have made inquiry into the cost of producing apples in the Valley with the object of obtaining more definite and accurate knowledge as to the cost and average yield of leading varieties.

The average purchase price for good bearing orchards from 9 to 10 years of age in 1919 was found to be \$1,091.50 per acre, and the average yield from leading varieties was 280 boxes (40 lbs. per box) on a basis

The total cost per acre, tree, and box is shown in the following table:

Trem.	Cost	Cost	Cost	% of
	per Acre.	per Tree.	per Box, To	t. Cost
Manuring Labor	 \$ 3.34	. PO 45	00000	اريا
Manuring Pruning	φ 3.34 14.06	\$0.45	\$0.012 [
Disposal of prunings		.19	.0505	6.2
Disposar of prunings	3.40	46	.012	1.5
Ploughing Disking	4.71	.0637	.017	2.0
Harrowing		.0436	.0013	1.4
Irrigation	5.93	.08	.021	2.6
Irrigation	8.54	.1154	.0305	3.8
Thinning	22.74	.307	.0812	10.0
Propping Spraying Miscellaneous	2.21	.03	.008	1.0
Spraying	4.92	.0665	.0175	2.2
Miscellaneous	4.02	.0543	.0143	1.8
Picking Hauling	16.16	.2183	.058	7.2
Hauling	12.26	.1657	.044	5.4
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Material			[] - J	
		Jacob State (1997)	1 1 Sept. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
Manure	7.78	.105	.028	3.4
Spray material	3.74	.0505	.0133	1.7
			(2) 44 A	
Fixed				
Water-rent	4.50	.0608	.016	2.0
Taxes	5.33	.0722	:019	2.4
Equipment	11.88	.1605	.0417	5.3
Investment (interest at 8%)		1.18	.312	38.6
Totals	\$226.03	\$3.0545	\$0.8073	100.0
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Considering all costs, except packing-house charges, the total cost per acre is \$226.03. With a yield of 280 boxes to the acre, the cost per box of fruit amounts to 80.73 cents per box. (Packing-house charges average 55 cents per box or \$2.08 per tree in addition.)

The average yields of leading varieties are shown in the following table:

	Average Year	y Yields	per Tree (A	(pples).	
	Variety		Trees 5-8	Trees 5-12	Trees 5-14
				Yrs. Old.	
		32 F (A)	Boxes.	Boxes.	Boxes.
St. Lawrence			0.98	3.39	4.35
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Certain facts must be taken into consideration apart from those pre sented in the table. The fruit-grower, in choosing varieties, must not be entirely influenced by yield and market price. He must be governed to some No fees relating to pre-emptions tirely influenced by yield and market price. He must be governed to some are due or payable by soldiers on extent by local conditions, such as soil and climate, and he should also fapre-emptions recorded after June 26, voraby consider those varieties which ripen at different times, so that the TENNIS TOURNEY AT arvest season may be extended without permitting any breaks between the harvestings of the different varieties. A well-balanced orchard is one which is planted to varieties that mature their fruit at different dates, so that when one variety is harvested the next is ready for picking. Those orchards which contain varieties that must be picked at practically the same time present the difficulty of securing sufficient labor for a short picking

DISTRIBUTION OF LIQUOR PROFITS

Victoria.-Government liquor profits for the eix months ending March 31 last are being distributed.

The division is made according to census figures of population.

The hospitals are given 15 per cent of the total profits for the six months, \$1,250,000, their share being \$178,-The municipalities receive 85 per cent., or \$415,689, while the consolidated revenue fund is credited with the balance, or half the total after 5 per cent., \$62,500, is credited to the reserve fund.

The municipalities must devote twothirds of their share to school purposes, while no hospital receives more than 25 cents per day per patient.

profits:

City of Armstrong\$	1,026.86
City of Enderby	817.94
City of Grand Forks	1,584,55
City of Greenwood	387.55
City of Kamloops	4,701.86
City of Kolowna	2,632.45
City of Morritt	1,797.70
City of Nolson	5,408,40
City of Rossland	2,190.57
City of Trail	3,154.77
City of Vansouver	122,448.38
City of Vornon	3,154,45
City of Victoria	40,455.87
Dist, of Coldstroam	532.70
Dist. of Peachland	523.35
Dist. of Pontleton	4,178,51
Dist. of Summerland	1.018.07

mont stores for the present fiscal carrying trees and boulders before year will be in the neighborhood of it. \$12,000,000. During the first year's Mrs. Regers and her baby were in rists, henored R. H. Helmer at a banoperations the sales totalled \$6,500,- the house at the time, but the build-000, and for the second year the fig was not directly in the path of white Speaking and Thursday 10.20 a.m. ... Sicamous ... 6.00 p.m. gures were \$8,000,000, or a total of the rushing waters and remained

\$14,500,000 up to March 31 last. The anticipated increase in turn- were carried into the lake. over this year is partly due to the de-pletion of private stocks and to the boulders that will require much blast-Unring the evening Man nerensed consumption of boor. Of ing to remove. ficials of the liquor control board claim that the battle against the bootlogger has roubed that unworthy gen- fool of himself over a girl he usual- tion, tleman of much business and directed by lands in the clerk of court's of-

ARE AGAINST

HALF-HOLIDAY

Vancouver and Victoria Delegates in Warm Discussion at Closing of Retailers' Convention.

Kamloops.-The sixth annual con-

officers as follows: lowna; second vice-president, Howard hopes to get away again this year. Stevenson, Victoria; third vice-presi- There will also be A. E. Jukes, J. P. KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY dent, Henry Ashwell, Chilliwack; Maw, the Point Grey voteran, who treasurer, J. H. Malpass, Nanaimo. is playing a great game at present;

pointed by the executive. Following is a partial list of the Vancouver and Victoria delegates Miss Helen Kloepfer, both members municipalities, with their share of pressed for a recommendation to the of the Vancouver club. government that the statutory weekexecutive, with power to act.

mooting place.

TORRENT AT MARA

House is Spared and Mother and - Baby Escape Death.

The large farm owned by John Rogers, near Mara, forty miles north HORTICULTURISTS of Vernon, was virtually washed into Mara Lako last wook when a moun-The annual turnover of the govern- tain torrent swort down upon it,

OUR POET'S CORNER

The following poems from two local contributors have reached our desk, and we pass them on to our readers. It appears to us that one or both have possibilities for a musical setting, so if there are any among our readers who feel they could compose music to accompany these words, we

I"LL BUILD A NEST FOR YOU IN BLOSSOM LAND.

When the wintry skies are frowning in the Sunset of your life, I will take you Pal o' Mine to visions fair; Hand in hand we'll wander, sweetheart, far away from worldly strife, To a little Bit of Heaven, sweet and rare.

Say adieu to stormy blizzards, and farewell to earthly din, For together in our Paradise we'll rest;

Where the perfume from the cherry blossoms bids us enter in, There we'll migrate, Pal o' Mine' home to our Nest.

When the cherry blossoms blush again in spring time; When the bluebird and the robin woos his mate: When the meadow-lark is trilling, then it's Ring-time, But, it's Nesting-Time for us, my bonnie Mate. When the snowy petals from the trees are falling, It is time we wandered nestward hand in hand For I feel the lure of Okanagan calling, And I'll build a Nest for you in Blossom-Land,

Yes, I'll build a Nest for you in Summerland.

When the multi-colored verdure on the hillside comes anew, And the purpling mountains bid us welcome home, When the lapwings kiss the waters of the Okanagan blue, It is Mating-time for all 'neath Heaven's dome. When the fragrance of the lilac and laburnam fills the air,

When the honey bees a message seem to sigh; When the cherries are in blossom, and all Nature is so rare, It is Nesting-Time for You. old Pal, and I.

THE ROAD OF LIFE.

Let me live in a house by the side of the sea, Where the angry breakers roll. A beacon to those who have lost their way, And who drift on a hidden shoal. Let me not be contented with my lot, Forgetting the mariners bold. But show my light on life's darkest night, That they to their course may hold.

Let me live in a house where the crowds pass by, The poor, sad, weary and lame. Men, who in life have lost their faith; Women without a name. Let me not like the Pharisee turn away, Pass by on the other side. But bring them in from the toil and din, Just let me forget my pride.

Let me live in a house, where the two roads meet, And after run side by side. The one, rough and narrow, and one smooth and wide, Let me stay the feet of all who would pass, Content to follow the throng. May I let them know, the right road to go. And the danger of taking the wrong.

Ninth Okanagan Tournament to be Staged July 2-7-Good Entries Expected.

Kelowna.-The ninth annual tenis tournament of the Okanagan Valley will be staged on the courts of the Kelowna Club from July 2 to 7. In conjunction will be the first annual men's doubles championship of the interior for a trophy put up by Mr. P. G. Dodwell of Summerland. Entries should be made with the secretary, Mr. E. Dart, Box 122, Kelowna, by June 29.

A number of Vancouver players vention of the B. C. branch of the have signified their intention of tak-Retail Merchants' Association closed ing part in the Okanagan classic. E. following the election of provincial J. H. Cardinall, who has takn part in the tourney for the last couple of President, D. H. Kent, Vancouver; years, during which period he has first vice-president, R. J. Gordon, Ke- held the men's single championship, The provincial secretary will be ap- Westwood, of Jericho and F. Scholte. Among the ladies will be Miss Helen After a warm discussion in which Tatlow, university champion, and

Events will consist of men's open ly half-holiday be abelished, the ques- singles, men's doubles, the stake betion was referred to the incoming ing a \$500 trophy put up by the Royal Insurance Company. This cup Morritt was chosen as next year's is at present held by P. G. Dodwell and G. E. Scon, the latter an Oxford No. 11-Lvs. Nelson 0.05 p.m. Blue. The ladies' singles title is held by Mrs. Nelson of Kelowna, and she, with Mrs. Lyoll, hold the doubles DESTROYS FARM championship. P. G. Dodwell and Mrs. Watson (Vornon) won the mixed doubles event last year. The Kalamalka Cup for mixed handleap is O. E. FISHER, Traffic Managor, hold by W. C. Sponcer and Mrs.

BANQUET HELMER

Members of the Okanagan Horticultural Club, composed of government horticulturists and agricultunight. Speakers paid tribute to the 11.20 work of Mr. Helmer as auperinten- 11.45 standing. Fonces and growing crops dent of the Dominion Experimental 12.30 p.m. Farm here, and the loss the Valley | 1.05

During the evening, Mr. Helmer 1.35 was made the recipient of a case of 3.55 pipes and a tobacco pouch. The affair 5.15 When a man makes too much of a is described as a most delightful func- 6.15

In addition to the members there 7.35 it towards the government dispen- fice to be examined for a marriage were present R. G. L. Clarke, chief W. H. SNELL Dominion fruit inspector; F. E. R. G.P.A. Vancouver, Agent S'land

Wollaston, manager of the Coldstream estate; H. E. Waby and J. R. Terry, provinvial poultry instructors. W. T. Hunter, district horticuturist,

J.J.A.

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DAILY No. 12-Lvs. Vancouver ..7.15 p.m. West Summerland 6.58 a.m. Nelson10.55 p.m.

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DAILY-EXCEPT SUNDAY Effective May 20, 1923

-BRANCH- North Enderby 4.45 .. Armstrong .. 4.15 Vornon 3.30 Okanagan Lndg. 2.15

-LAKE-Okanagan Lndg.12.00 ncon Kelowna 8.45 a.m. Ponchland 7.20 Summerland .. 6.20 Naramata 0.05

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BIG GAME INCREASE IN JASPER PARK

Indications of a continued rapid increase in the number of big game stocking Okanagan Lake with 100,- animals as a result of sanctuary con-000 Kamloops trout eyed eggs, ac- ditions in Jasper National park are cording to information given out by contained in recent reports from the F. Harrison, Vancouver, chief inspec- superintendent. Guides grazing their pack-horses in the Buffalo Prairie region of the park are finding ditions permitting, Cariboo, Haynes and ficulty in securing sufficient feed for Pear Lakes, back of Kelowna, will be their animals owing to the excepstocked with 20,000 Kamloops trout tionally large numbr of elk, deer and caribou, grazing in that section. As many as one hundred elk have been seen feeding there at one time while sheep and goats are also reported

> Gloves are worn at night to make the hands soft. Is this the reason why some men wear skull caps?

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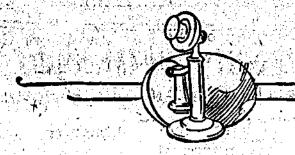
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Peters' Pithy Pointers on Thinning

W. T. Hunter, District Horticulturist, submits the following pithy quotations from the lectures and demonstrations held during the past week by John Peters of Wenatchee. Growers would be well advised to cut these out and paste them up where they can be consulted from time to time, as they contain many ideas of great value to any one who would be a successful orchardist.

"A tree can produce a big crop of big apples annually; a tree cannot produce a big crop of small apples annually."

"The more tiers of fruit in the box the more tears the grower weeps."

"Small apples usually blush, so do the growers who market them."

"Small apples bring from nothing down." "To be successful minimize on culls; their trail is long and lonesome."

"The hands you have always with you; the thinning shears you do not."

"To get maximum results from their help, growers must know how to do their own work. If I am working for you, and you know that I know, and I know that you know I know, then I will do better work."

"The best thinners are those who know how to use their hands and then have the nerve to remove plenty of fruit; being slight or fat, yellow or white, long or short, does not count much."

'More than one apple to a spur is a worm or scab cage. One apple on a spur takes away the power of position from insects or fungus diseases."

"Grow fruit for the best or discriminating trade for the greatest profit."

"Never deliberately grow small apples or culls, you will have plenty anyway." -

"A large 'Fancy' sells for more than a small 'Extra Fancy'" "Establish a good sound credit by growing high

"Every good grower is a support and defence to

every other good grower." "Extra Fancy fruit can pay its carriage around

the world to all markets and give growers and dealers all a profit; small sizes or culls cannot pay their handling charges to the dump heap."

"100 boxes of large apples are more easily picked than 50 of small stuff, and a grower is feeling better when doing it."

"Simplify sizing of apples by proper thinning." "Advance your harvest by thinning your fruit."

Eliminate all sharp-pointed and worn-out ladders for greatest profit."

"Trained hands can never thin much fruit if the feet are tired!"

"Cull fruit costs you money to put on the dump heap, and Fancy fruit has to bear this burden." "Thin 8 to 12 inches or even more for the best re-

Early thinning brings maximum results and establishes annual bearing."

"The Big Business idea in fruit growing is not a small production from a large acreage, but rather a maximum production from a minimum acreage."

"Let the last word be, be sure to take off enough."

Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

tainment consisted of songs, drills, Mutual Fruit Company at Vernon, and choruses appropriate to the event, and showed a considerable amount the affairs of the Association, and the proceeds were divided between the two organizations, and will be devoted to helping out the camping

Rev. Armitage, who succeeds Rev Livingstone in the local Mothodist church, held his first service in Naramata on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Raynor returned home from Vinnipeg on Monday evening.

The members of the Women's Audliary mot at the home of Mrs. J. M. Robinson on Friday afternoon with a good attendance. It was decided REVIEW WANT that, after the next meeting, the gatherings will be suspended during Bring Results-3 Cents a Word the busy senson of July and August. Refreshments were served by the

Mr. Rogers left for a trip to Saskatchewan on Wednesday morning. Mr. Rushbury is on a business trip at the Coast, and is expected home

A gold wire one-eighteenth of an inch thick will bear a weight of 500 pounds.

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JACK CONWAY

Jack Conway has been given charge A concert, given by the Girl Guides office at Nelson. This is a popular abnormal revenue by any method; but and Boy Scouts jointly, attracted a appointment, as Mr. Conway is well liquor revenue solves the problem: good audience on Friday evening, known throughout the district. He That is a by-revenue which has been and was a great success. The enter- has lately been associated with the

Nelson is an important centre in of training spont in preparation. The appointment of Mr. Conway is being favorably commented upon.

> Any man who is constantly in the public eye is apt to get an occasionni rub from the public knuckle.

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IF WE WERE PREMIER

By "Jay-Jay."

Vancouver down the Pacific coast to extraction of their liquor licences. vorably midst peace and quiet, where San Diego, California, would be a | If we were Premier it might be there is the utter lack of revelry by revelation to many. Upon arriving heard: "Well, but people of the coast night or day-barring week-ends. within the precincts of every village, and other parts of the province would I drive about the district and am free water and free light."

travel long distances by railroad, but them?"

"How much are we doing to secure our share of this modern transient sight-secing traffic?" In the final analysis we may be doing every bit as much as is humanly possible, but the uppermost inducement is lacking, and that must be sealed in two words: "Good Roads."

Three years ago the state of Oregon spent nearly two millions of dollars to beautify the highway along the Coumbia valley, and now each year hundreds of thousands of tourists are pouring over it annually and everywhere one goes one hears "You must see the Columbia Valley!" Is it because that valley has greater charm for the sight-seer than that of the Okanagan? Oh, no, far from that, but the powers that be have seen to it that a magnificent paved highway has been constructed with lookouts at all points of vantage and serrated apertures cut out of the rocks for windows in the tunnels traversed, and the money expended is returning and will return to the state of Oregon a hundred fold in the near fu-

Compare this with the highway of the Ok. Valley, which may be classified as a "Chewed-up Dirt Road of There are matters affecting the Good Intentions." Stretching from destiny of Naramata more far-reachthe gateway at the U.S. border to ing in their effects than either dust or the Canadian Pacific railway on the North, we have in the Okanagan val- minded people, who begrudge to ley the grandest scenic causeway under the blue canopy of heaven. And embroideries, a fresh chance to cry this should be the annual mecca of out; "Ridiculous! Far-fetched!" the sight-seers of the world! But, It is the year 1935, and I am somealas, we go muddling along, — a one else who is landing in Naramata handful of gravel here and a turnout there, and we poor deluded parochial mortals school ourselves into the belief that the roads are good.

If we were Premier we would go down to Posterity with a name worth while, and not be relegated to the shelf of "try-outs" and mediocrities. We would build a white-ribboned highway along the blue lake, for the millions of tourists to traverse in safety and comfort if it was the only thing we ever did, and we would tell those who opposed us to go chase thomselves. 👉 💎

If we were Premier it might be GOES TO NELSON asked: "Ah, but where is the money coming from?" To which we would roply: "Three years ago we had no of the Associated Growers' Kootenay conception, or hope of raising an thrust upon us, and we will uso it

by building roads that will bring the markets to the doors of our farmers Country Club, the week-end rendezand open the gates of our vales of vous of the Penticton t.b.m. Another Eden to the traveller.

story would be:

"Once upon a time there liveda Man-and they called him 'Honest'

Breezelets By M. K. W.

If people in Naramata are keen to get themselves "het up" about something, there lies at hand a topic which

affords greater possi-bilities than Mrs. Naramata Cash's little word picture. Had this lady 1935 captioned her squib (Unless) with "A Day in August" applicable to some indefinite lo-

cale, her critics would have pronounced it "charming." Her crime consists in not having recognized the fact that the name "Okanagan" is synonomous with "Paradise," and that if liberties are taken with this magic name, an army of Boosters stand ready to fight.

rain. What follows will give literalwriters their privileges in the way of

On the lake-front is a splendid handsome building is that occupied If we were Premier it might be by scores of independent old ladies added: "Yes, but the municipalities who have come from every part of The automobile tourist season is and various institutions are now be Canada to end their days in lovely now in full swing and the great high- nefitting from that revenue," to Naramata. The favorable climate, ways of the American continent are which we would reply: "They jogged the beautiful vista, the peace and black with speeding cars. The ad- along very nicely, thank you, before quiet make it an ideal location for vent of motor transportation has we ladled out that sop, and they know such a Home. Still another magnibrought about a wondrous change full well it was only applied as a ficent structure is the Retreat For in this generation, and a trip from salve to the wound caused by the Disabled Veterans located most fa-

town or city along the route, the not stand for this outlay," to which impressed with the charm of the ortravellers are faced with signs stret- we would reply: "Have we not ex- chard homes. Japs and Chinamen ched across the road informing them pended huge sums of money to make jog-trot about the orchards industrithat this is town they are looking a ribboned highway from Vancouver ously—and quietly. An occasional for, and affords them " Free park; to the U.S. port of Blaine, and have bachelorish looking white man stalks the people of the Okanagan or the about among the fruit trees quietly. In the past we were contented to other valleys let a "peep" out of As I drive about I note that the clothes lines yield meagre little harnow the great out-of-doors is ever If we were Premier we would vests of shirts, overalls and socks. calling, and everywhere in the U.S. | build this road, and nothing would | At last I spy a normal looking washthe public is awake to the necessity delay it, and in the years to come ing hung out to dry where little of catering to the influx of these when we gazed down from the big nighties and rompers switch back and pearly highway we would see the forth in the gentle Okanagan ze-It is opportune to ask ourselves children gather around to listen to phyrs. I stop and talk with a woman bedtime stories; and the off-timed who is watering roses beside the gate. "Oh, yes, it's a beautiful place," she says, "but I try not allow myself to love it too much, for it is but a question of time when we will be forced to move away on account of the children.

Children? Children!

Aha! A something which has been bothering me subconsciously all morning now commences to take form in my mind. I return to the lakeside where I talk with one of the charming old ladies.

"Oh, yes. it is a dream of a place in most ways, but I have about decided to go back to Montreal where I have always lived, for you see I am downright hungry for the sight of children."

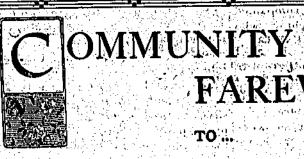
Children? Children!

The light is getting better. I talk vith a veteran. "Oh, yes, it is a pretty enough

little dump. I have about decided however, to wind up my remaining days where I can watch them splash about in the water. I'm fed up with old ladies (nice old darlings they are too), and with bachelors whose chief interest in life is talking about their low taxes. Another thing that gives me the wooleys is the sight of these yellow fellows who swarm about the place. You see the family men with gumption and pride have been obliged to move away on account of their children."

Children? Taxes?

Ah! I have it at last, SCHOOL



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Miss Bessie McCallum left on Friday for a vacation at the Coast.

Mrs. Wm. Nicol left on Monday's train for a visit at the Coast.

Miss Gwen Harris returned on Mon day from a holiday trip to the Coast. Strawberry drive at the Summer-

Remember Boy Scouts Annual Concert, July 13th. Plan to be there.

Mr. C. J. Amm came on from the for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Peckham left on Wednesday for a motor trip to Portland, Seattle and Vancouver.

Scout Dance in Ellison Hall. You'll minations. be sorry if you miss it!

The surcharge of ten dollars for maternity patients in the hospital has been dispensed with by the board.

Strawberry drive at the Summerland Grocerteria on Saturday. 802

on his way back to the Coast from Kelowna, where he had supplied in the Baptist church on Sunday.

T. H. Riley has sold his agency business to P. E. Knowles and plans on leaving soon for a visit to the southern States.

daughter are moving into the A. C. B. MacDonald and Basil Steuart, a Patterson house north of the Com- member of the executive: R. Staples munity Lumber Co.s office.

Mrs. H. H. Creese is visiting friends in Kelowna, having gone up on Fri- Florence, Winnipeg and J. B. Dickie, day morning. Capt. Créese went up Regina. this morning and they will remain for a few days longer, returning Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Aitken of Edmonton are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. their way to the Coast on a holiday

Mrs. A. S. Hatfield of Kaleden, not handle. who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Block, is returning home tomorrow. She will be accompanied will spend the summer in Kaleden.

Quite a number of fruit growers from the Westbank-Gellatly dist trict spent last Saturday afternoon at the Experimental Farm here. Several motor cars and trucks were used to carry the party here and back.

K. S. Hogg left on Saturday morning by motor for Vancouver to at is a talk on "Minting Money" by Geo. tend a meeting of the Masonic Grand Guy. Come and see for yourself Lodge: He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Isabel and Miss Helen White.

St. Andrew's Union Ladies' Ald, Rov. James Dunlop, whose accep-

rived in Summerland on Sunday from and August, when extensive altera-Los Angeles to visit Mrs. Alexander's tions and improvements will be made. sister, Mrs. R. C. Lipsett, having On the last Sunday in July and du- rapidly of late. One lakeshore resimade the trip from the south by mo- ring August, Mr. Dunlop will-preach dent states that it came up six inches tor. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will in the Westmount (Montreal) Bap- in one day and we are informed toprobably spend a couple of months tist church, one of the big churches day that it is still rising. It is now

of Casorso Bros., Ltd., accompanied joined by his daughter, who is coming shore drive in places. by Mrs. Gordon, motored down from Kelowna on Sunday. After spending a part of Monday at their branch store here they make their branch store here they make their branch store here. atore here, they motored on to Penticton, where the firm operator an AT THE EMPRESS THEATRE other branch store.

Grocorteria. Call and got our lists. 802

Armitage and family, arrived from pal get into, and how the Boy has Ontario on Saturday night, to take to do the human fly stunt in place charge of the pasterate of the Medist church here. Rev. Mr. Armiment wedding bells—and the girl tage took both morning and evening for him. services on Sunday last, and also Another picture which will attract and as usual is the latest on the scho-

has many acquaintances in this part tion is one which interprets the mind of the Okanagan, spent a few days last week at the home of his sister, showing June 25 and 26.

Milne's Clearance Sale is being continued for another week. Come and enjoy real bargains while they last. We must sell.

of W. W. Borton to M. G. Wilson confirmation. for the benefit of his creditors is made in another column of this paland Grocerteria on Saturday. 802 per.

802 Telephone Co. Any of our readers sweeping victory in a game played give demonstrations in the packing who contemplate having a telephone here last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hockin, of Kelowna, spent a installed should advise the manager few days last week visiting Mrs. I. at once, so that their names may be entered in the directory.

In a week's time public and high Coast last week, where he has been school scholars will be free for the holiday season, the school term ending on Friday of next week. Commencing next Monday, the entrance pupils and students in the Matriculation class of the high school will Keep July 6th free for the big sit for their final departmental exa-

It has been learned from an official source at Victoria that the suspension of Liquor Vendor F. L. Roe. which was for a month, will be lifted at also went into details on the diet the end of that time and he will be question. able to resume his duties. He was suspended as result of selling liquor Dr. J. S. Pirie was here on Monday to one Prevost, an interdict, after having been warned by the provincial police not to make any sales to him. -Penticton Herald.

Fruit men in considerable numers met in Calgary last Saturday for a conference on the market outlook. The Associated Growers of B. C. were represented by the mana-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melvin and ger, A. M. Pratt; the sales manager, represented the Creston district. Representatives of the selling end included J. Simington, Minneapolis; G.

May Dukes are now ready for picking. Montmorency, Early Richmond, Centennials are all going to canneries. Growrs are asked to get in touch with of Mr. G. W. Weaver, well known i H. Dunsdon. They arrived here by the packing houses before picking Summerland. boat Monday evening and are on these varieties as they cannot be handled until canneries start operating. The manager has been notified by Strawberry drive at the Summer- Central that according to the conland Grocerteria on Saturday. 802 tract, growers are not allowed to no, pass with honors; Alastair Mc-

> In connection with the regular prointerested the benefit of these talks, which will be instructive and varied. has decided to give anyone who desires to take advantage of this, the privilege of attending. The first of these, which will be held in the Parish Hall, at 8.30 on Tuesday, June 26th, something of the educational work which is being carried on by this novel society, the first Rover troop

in B. C.

West Summerland, will hold a bake tance of the temporary pastorate of eight-inch pipe and is expected to sale on Saturday afternoon, June the Central Baptist Church, St. John, pump 700 gallons per minute. Pro-28rd, in St. Andrew's hall. Tea, ice N. B., was reported in these columns be served. Light lunches from 5,80 some time ago, is now the regular from each source, after which the Rev. Z. L. FASH, M.A. B.D., Paster to 6.30. Gentlemen invited. 802 pastor of that church, according to two may be run together if desired. 10.30 a.m.—"Hermon—The Mount reports reaching Summerland. The Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander ar- church will be closed during July

Extra specials at the Summerland sereen comedy "Safety Last," at the placed 20,000 Kamloops trout oggs Empress theatre, on June 27 and in the Coldstroam Lake and 100,000 Rov. H. J. Armitago, with Mrs. the mix up which the Boy and his gan Lake and Dog Lake.

held the regular afternoon service at much attention is Alexandre Dumas' dule. Penchland's will be held famous "Monte Cristo." This great on October Srd and Naramata's on Mr. G. H. V. Bulyon, a former lieu- dramatic novel is known the world October 5th. Penticton will hold a tenant-governor of Alberta, and who over, and Emmett J. Flynn's product fair on September 20th and 27th.

Mrs. R. C. Lipsott, Mr. and Mrs. "The Flame of Life," in which Bulyon have recently moved from Ed. Carl Lacommic presents Priscilla Dean monton to Peachland, where they and a great cast in a remarkable have owned property for some years picturization of one of the best noand, in earlier days, spont consider- vels by Frances Hodgson Burnett, will young man unless she declares that be shown on June 20 and 30.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hutchinson on Saturday at the Summerland hospital.

In marked contrast with the very slack spell of some weeks during the late winter months, the hospital staff have been very busy for some time,

Bishop Doull, of Kootenay, was in Summerland this week and conducted ture has brought an expert packer confirmation service in the Anglican from British Columbia to Ontario. church on Sunday morning, when Official notice of the assignment seven candidates were accepted for

Summerland baseball team are goplay against the team there. Our boys pers may be in a position to take the A new telephone directory will are hoping to stage a come-back on greatest possible advantage of these soon be issued by the Summerland the Peachland players, who won a favorable markets the expert will

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

Summerland Women's Institute met n monthly meeting on Friday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. W. J

After the business was disposed of Dr. Andrew addressed a very attentive gathering on Blood Pressure. He explained the many symptons which should be attended to and

A very hearty vote of thanks was accorded Dr. Andrew for his interesting and insructive address.

Mrs. W. J. Robinson gave a demonstration on the art of cream puff making and after every one present had sampled the "puffs" they were voted extra good.

Extra specials at the Summerland Grocerteria. Call and get our lists.

LOCAL PUPILS ARE SUCCESSFUL IN MUSIC

On Saturday, June 16th, Mr. Viggo Kihl, of the staff of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, was in Penticton, conducting the annual exa nations of the Conservatory in practical work. There were sixteen can White Hearts, Yellow Spanish and didates entered by Penticton I tea chers, seven of these being pupil

Three Summerland candidate were entered by Mr. Weaver, and all passed, two with honors, these being Cameron McGown, introductory piaell fruit that the Co-operative will Gown, elementary piano, pass with 802 honors; and Eric Johnson, elementary piano, pass. Of the sixteen candidates all passed, four reaching grams of the Beta-Pi Fraternity of honors in their grade, and all four by Mrs. Block and daughter, who Rover Scouts, that organization is honor candidates being pupils of Mr. planning a series of addresses by the Weaver, including one in intermemembers, and in order to give those diate (fourth year) singing. A number of pupils in Theory also sat for examination, results of which will not be known for several weeks.

BIG PUMP HERE

The new irrigation pump to b installed in Trout Creek canyon for the Dominion Experimental Farm has arrived. The machinist, who will crect the plant is expected in tomorrow. The pump will be connected with the tank, which is now supplied by the municipal system, with an vision is made to measure the water

of the East. His Summerland friends at a height where a stiff wind would D. K. Gordon, socretary-treasurer will be glad to learn that he will be likely result in damage to the lake-

PLANTING FISH EGGS.

G. N. Gartroll, Dominion Fisheries inspector, who has been very husy for some time in connection with the Harold Lloyd will be seen in the hatchery at Kolowna, has recently 28. Every body will want to see in Okanagan River, between Okana-

EXHIBITION DATES

Summorland's fall fair will be held on October 31st and November, 1st

Many a man becomes weary from trying to dodge people who make

A girl is soldom interested in a gho ian't.

LAWLER'S WORK

IN ONTARIO

The following report was issued from Ottawa last week: In order to introduce the methods so successfully used in British Colummost of the wards being occupied bia for the packing of fruits for long-distance shipping, the fruit branch of the department of agricul-

The markets of the prairie provinces have been accustomed to and will pay a premium for packages used in the Western fruit-growing ing up to Peachland today to sections. In order that Ontario shipof fruit in Western packages throughout the fruit-growing sections of the

> province. With reference to the above, the Vancouver Province says:

The expert referred to in the above despatch is Mr. Jack Lawler, formerly manager of the Summerland Fruit Union. He is one of the best fruit packers in the province and during the visit a few years ago of the Duke of Connaught and his party gave a demonstration of apple-packing before the distinguished guests who toured Canada at that time. Mr. Lawler will remain in Ontario for the next four months.

A Psalm-Not a Slam on Life Tell me not in mournful numbers Advertising is a dream.

For the business man who slumbers, Has no chance to skim the cream

Let us then be up and doing, Otherwise we may be done. Still achieving, still pursuing Advertise and get the "mon."

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

3	Max.	Min.	Rain	Snow	S.S
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> SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Okanagan Lake has been rising very

11.45 a.m.—Bible School.

7.30 p.m.—"The Face of an Eagle."

What Kind of a Crop Does Indifference to Religion Bring?

Patient.—"I am sorry to pull you New York interests have purchased so far out in the country on such a fifteen mineral claims on Dome mountain in the Smithers district bad night." Central British Columbia, and will Doctor.-"Oh, that's alright, bedevelop the property at once. Chas. cause I have another patient near here and I can kill two birds with one

Earle, Chas. C. Denning and Hugo Blumenthal are named as members stone." of the purchasing syndicate, and T. E. Jefferson the vendor.

How many know that the greatest death to make others happy. gold mine in the world is in Northern Ontario. It is the Hollinger and is located at Timmins, 500 miles north would acknowledge that her neighbor of Toronto. It has become the leadcould make better butter than she. ing gold producer within the past few months. For two years it had been runing a close race with its but from the membranes of the bread nearest rival, the new Modderfontein of the Rand, South Africa; but is fruit tree. now steadily forging ahead, figures issued by the Ontario Department of Mines show, and may now be heralded as the greatest gold mine in the world. Thirteen years ago the outcropping was discovered by a young prospector, who died at the age of 42, a pool room proprietor at Pembroke. Ont.

Skins We Love to Touch. The youth who raves about the dream" he was out with last Sun-

What is the difference between a very surprised boy and a leopard's

The Hindus observe December 25 as a holiday, but not for religious

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Monday, July 2 Afternoon program at Recreation meeting must be ledged with me prior grounds—horse races, athletic events, BASEBALL-Kelowna, Summerland, Penchland, Oliver and Penticton, FOOTBALL-Oliver and Pontleton, Crowning of Dominion Day Queen. Admission 50 conts, adults; 25

conta, children. Evening program at Recreation grounds-

Dance Pavilion,

Boxing bouts / - Vaudovillo stunts No charge in evening except for dances.

See large posters for details. Penticton Turf Club

Special steamer on Okanagan lake leaving Kelowna 8 a.m., calling at lake points south. Leaves Penticton, northbound 10 p.m.

ENACTS SOME NEW BYLAWS

(Continued from page 1.) 3. In the case of juvenile offenders, esponsible for the commission of the offence and be liable to the penal

"A by-law to control the riding of bicycles."—1: Every person riding a bicycle upon the streets or public upon and before overtaking any vehicle, horse, or other animal, or foot passenger, sound a bell or gong so as to give audible and sufficient warning of the approach of such bicycle. 2. No person shall ride a bicycle

on any sidewalk within the munici-3. No person shall ride a bicycle upon the streets or public places within the municipality at a greater speed than eight miles per hour, nor with

the hands off the handle bars, nor with feet off the pedals. 4. All persons riding bicycles upon any of the streets or public places within the municipality between half to have been represented at this event an hour after sunset, and daylight of but owing to lack of proper advertithe next day shall carry a light at sing there were but few people who tached or fixed to the head or handle knew anything of the event, and many bars, or front hub of such bicycle so as to be easily seen and distinguished by foot passengers and other Gellatly. persons upon the said streets or public places. The penalties attached to this by-law are similar to those

At a recent meeting of the Irriga tion Trustees, Reeve Lang and Councillor McGirr were appointed delegates to represent Peachland at the Western Canada Irrigation Convention to be held at Penticton July 11, 12 and 13.

dealing with the "Bathing by-law."

Cecil' Brown returned last weel and is spending his spare moments on the baseball nine to help hold the honors of Peachland. Cecil is a very enthusiastic ball player and if within reach is right on the job when umpire yells "Play ball,"

After a few weeks severe illness at the Summerland hospital Mrs. Wm. Suddaby returned home on Thursday. She is improving nicely.

The "Peachland Nine" took a little 802-8p run down to Summerland on Thursday accompanied by some friends. and met the Summorland nine on the was fine and so were the nine. They brought home the bacon with a score

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FIRST MEETING WHERE ASSIGNMENT MADE. THE BANKRUPTCY ACT.

Province of British Coumbia, Plumber, Authorized Assignor.

that William Wilton Borton above described did on the fifteenth day of sent were deeply impressed by the Isanc Page. He was accompanied by watched over during the winter, fed June, 1928, make an authorized as sincere and spirit-filled address gi- several of his Penticton members, when necessary and evidently have signment to the undersigned.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the first meeting of the creditors fully brought home to all present. the office of the undersigned at Sum- the Christian walk, to which they especially the voluntaries. day, the 28th day of June, 1928, at 2 o'clock p.m.

is hold. Proxies to be used at the not to one's self, but to others. therete.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you have any claim against the Debtor, for which you are entitled to rank, proof of such claim must be filed with the undersigned within Thirty days of the date of this notice, and, after the expiration of the time fixed by subsection No. 8, of section 37, of said Act, the un-FIREWORKS display, OPEN AIR dersigned shall distribute the procoods of the Debtor's estate among vision ,and we have been advised that the parties entitled therete, having regard only to the claims of which I shall then have notice.

Dated at Summerland, British Columbia, this 16th day of June,

> (signod) M. G. WILSON.

of seventeen to four, and in spite of B. C. WEEKLY the uneven score it was counted as good game.

Mr. Bulyea returned Friday morning after a short visit in Penticton parents or guardians may be held and Summerland with his sisters, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Lipsett.

> Miss Grace White returned home last week after several months absence, much of the time being spent near the Coast.

Mrs. Wm. White was a recent vi sitor to Vernon for the graduation in the hospital there where her daughter has been in training and graduated with honors.

Mrs. H. McHollister returned on Saturday morning to her home at Kelowna after a visit here with her

Messrs. J. L. and Wm. and Miss Margaret Gellatly were visitors with friends in town on Saturday evening on their way home from attending a field day at the Experimental Station at Summerland. Peachland was regret missing it. There was a large P. R. representation from Westbank and

The executive of the Women's

Institute entertained the members on Monday afternoon in the Muniwho is soon to leave this branch, as midnight. they intend leaving the vicinity shortly. An informal program was in terspersed during the afternoon as follows: Solos by Mrs. H. K. Jones and Mrs. J. L. Elliott. Recitations to Mrs. Drake. The president, Mrs. Wm. Dryden, gave the address and Mrs. Lingo made the presentation. Sandwiches and tea, ice cream and cake were served and the ladies parted feeling that they had spent a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. Herbert Keating returned to bank duties at Kelowna last weekend after a pleasant holiday at home.

The Union Oil people are giving service in Peachland now, according to the new sign at the Crystal ga-

has been taking a business training. rived on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. Michael returned Saturlay evening after a day out of town.

four candidates as follows: the Misses sic. Flossic, Dorothy and Francis Clo-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ments and Anges Giles. The church many lessons from which were forcemerland, in said Province, on Thurs- were to conform, was not particularly an easy one, but a pleasant and satisfying one if lived in conformity

To entitle you to vote thereat proof to the Master's will; and he also of your claim must be ledged with charged them strongly that the Christhe undersigned before the meeting than life should be one of service.

> The report has been confirmed that one of the rooms in the central school is to be closed with the end of the present term, and the two lady teachors, Miss Noblo and Miss Craige, who have been in charge of the primary and intermediate grades, have resigned, their resignation to take effect with the end of the term. Miss Illvya Murdin, who recently returned home after completing her normal she has been engaged. It is understood that Mr. J. W. Harris will continuo as principal and in charge of the senior grades.

Mrs. J. McLaughlin, Jr., with hor two children, left on Monday morning to join hor husband in the East. Authorized Trustee. | She has been spending several months

CROP LETTER

Reference was made last week t (Continued from page 1.) tens to give some trouble again. Growers are warned to keep a close are advised by this firm that R. H watch on their pear trees. Penticton, June 12th.—The wea ther stil remains cool and dull with and they will portion the work among

rather heavy showers. Fire blight is beginning to show in many orchards. and all growers should take immediate steps to control this very serious disease as soon as it appears.

There is quite a heavy late drop in the late cherry crop probably due to poor pollenization, which will cut the crop to some extent. Yellow Spanish cherries are commencing to move.

at her old home in Peachland following an illness she suffered while living near Toronto, and has regained JASPER PARK her health sufficiently to return. Her mother, Mrs. Ferguson, accompanied

her as far as Kamloops.

Arriving Monday evening Mrs. W. H. Evans, of Vancouver, expects to spend a couple of weeks at the home of Miss M. Smith. Her husband is District Master Mechanic for the C.

A number of citizens attended the Monday evening, conducted by Joey Johnston. After the show the enter- and electric lighted. tainers furnished the music for a

Mrs. H. E. McCall returned Monday evening, having represented the Peachland local at the W.C.T.U. convention held in Armstrong. The conby Mrs. O. Keating and Miss Craige. Okanagan, Selkirk and Thompson dis- a good time for the visitors. Readings by Mrs. H. Williams and tricts, nearly all the locals being re- From Jasper Park Lodge, roads After several weeks out of town Mrs. H. E. McCall. A presentation presented. The program through- run in many directions into canyons, acil. Brown returned last week of a token of remembrance was made out was interesting and instructive. out was interesting and instructive and enthusiasm prevailed through all a few days following the convention visiting friends in Armstrong.

Rev. Wm. John Scott, former pas- with drives. etc. tor of the Baptist church here came going via K. V. R. on Tuesday.

Mr. Geo. H. V. Bulyen went down to Summerland on Tuesday evening to visit his sisters, Mrs. Robinson and Miss Flossie Clements returned last Mrs. Lipsett. Mrs. Bulyea is enjoy-

The Masonic Lodge attended the Bishop Doull, of Vernon, was in A. Sadler, himself a Mason and with ployees, who guard the wild animal town over last weekend to assist the his regalia on the pulpit, suited his life of the park. In an after dinner parish clergy, Mr. Solly, in conduct address to the occasion and fitting speech at a press banquet, Col. Ro-In the estate of "William Wilton ting a special confirmation service hymns were used throughout the ser- gers gave some excedingly interesting Borton" of West Summerland in the in St. Margaret's church. There were vice. The choir rendered special mu-facts on the park and briefly told

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A SPEEDY BOAT.

Since she has been equipped with the Scripp's engine formerly used in the speed boat "Lil" the Okanagan Lake Boat Co.'s ferry boat, Trepanier, is showing considerable speed. She is now making the trip between here and Penticton in about hal

PLAYGROUNI

(Continued from Page 2) To carry out the simplicity of design, many small log cabins have been placed close to the main buildings, all conveniently equipped, including baths and hot and cold water. These cabins vary slightly in design to suit entertainment in the Orange hall on the desires of guests and, like the main building, all are steam heated

Among the railway officials who cipal Hall in honor of Mrs. C. Drake, dance, which was enjoyed until about were present were George McNichol, general passenger agent of the Canadian National, whose office is in Vancouver; Jas. Gorham, the superintendent of dining and sleeping car service and Charlie Higgins, of the passenger department at Winnipeg, vention was well attended, covering and all exerted themselves to provide

mountain lakes, glaciers, etc. Motor cars, saddle horses, canoes, everythe sessions. Mrs. McCall remained thing needed is there and during the press convention, the ladies of the party were generously entertainedF

A feature of the accomodation in on Monday evening's boat. He had with respect to Jasper Park Lodge been supplying in Armstrong, Ender- is that the motor drivers and pracby and Salmon Arm for several weeks tically all the other young men on the and was on his way to attend the staff are university students and their convention being held at the Coast, courtesy, intelligence and enthusiasm immediately place them above the usual hotel attendants.

Jasper Park is under the supervision of Col Rogers and we would say from our brief acquaintance weekend from Vancouver, where she ing a visit from her cousin, who are the position could not be found. With Mrs. Rogors, he lives in an artistic stone house, close to the railway sta-Union church on Sunday morning in tion and the little town there is park regalia, parading to church. Rov. T. property, largely peopled by emof his aims to make it one of the nation's best playground. Not only The Baptist church service on Sun- are the animals protected from the was filled to capacity and those pro- day afternoon was conducted by Rev. gun of the hunter, but they are also ven by the Bishop to the candidates, among them Mr. Harold Etter, known little fear of man. This is particuto many hero. He very kindly cone larly true of the bears, which at sented to officiate at the organ for times become somewhat too familiar, quickly relieved with Jo-To. Drug in the abve matter will be held at The Bishop emphasized the fact that the service, which proved a rare treat, when, under the direction of Col. Rogers, such an animal is disposed of.

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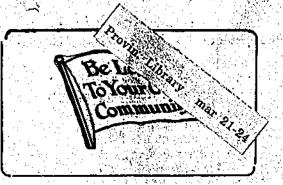
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Gone, But Not Forgotten

WAGN'T IT TERRIBLE - WHEN YOU HAD

TO RECITE THAT LAST DAY OF SCHOOL-

- BUT GEE, IT WAS GREAT WHEN IT

WAS ALL OVER, AND SCHOOL WAS OUT-EH?

Associated's Attitude On Marketing Problems

General Manager Defines Policy by Which It is Hoped to Avoid Red Ink Returns to Growers-Fruit Refused May Not be Sold Otherwise—Contract Puts Organization in Position to Work to Best Interests of Members.

Vernon, (Special to the Review).—One of the interesting subjects in which the Executive Committee called in conference by A. M. Pratt, Manager of the Associated Growers of B. C., was a statement issued by him defining the position of the Associated, should conditions confront the co-operative where the net returns to its members on any proposed offerings would likely result in red ink charges instead of profitable returns to its members.

This report was discussed carefully and unanimously endorsed with the request that it be given due publicity. The statement as approved, follows:

In anticipating the many problems that might come up, with the purpose of establishing well defined policies for any occasion that may arise, the question has been wisely raised as to Princ. MacDonald Issues List what course the Associated proposed following should conditions exist where there was a strong liklihood of red-ink charges resulting in the handling of any particular product, grade size or lot.

It is far casier for a Co-operative Organization to shape its policy as to red-ink possibilities along the lines of least resistance, knowing that nearly every human being naturally considers his own property, whether it be children, fruit or vegetables, as being as good or better than anybody else's. The strong temptation exists to throw caution to the wind, hope for the best, tell the grower a fairy tale and handle the difficulty by receiving and shipping something that in the privacy of his own mind, the Local Manager knows has every liklihood of returning red-ink. It is also very human to postpone trouble even if we know it grows by postponement. It takes a strong man to say and do disagreeable things even though the disagreeable thing at the time is far better for the growermember than the grief that comes later.

There are many growers who "kick" harder over what to them seems an arbitrary action taken for their own good than they would over red-ink that costs them real money due to their over-confidence in their own product, variety, low grade or poor highway are now about thirty miles

It is the duty of the Associated Growers of B. C., and its various MILNE LOSES tire product of its members in such a manner as to realize the greatest possible net returns on each pool as to variety. Regardless of grade, varicty, condition of market, every pound of fruit produced shuld be handled, provided chances favor realizing anything for grower in net re-(Continued on Page 6)

MINING IN THE

Says Cherry Creek is a Country of Great Possibilities. —Activity Coming.

"On a recent trip into the Okana-Okanagan Landing, Cherry Creek, tion. Summerland, Ponticton, Camp Fair-McKinney. Rich pockets of free gold court. have been found around Vernon, and n new strike shows the most promising ore yet seen in the district. Cherry Creek is undoubtedly a country of great possibilities in gold and silver mining. Gold and copper occur on Slwash Crook. There is coal found cast of Lumby. Turquoise in our advertising columns. (Continued on Page 6)

The Associated's Attitude Regarding PROMOTED TO HIGH SCHOOL

of Pupils Entering H. S. on

Sixteen members of the Entrance

John Plant, Stella Wilson, Margaret Theckston, Kenneth Nicholson, Rhodes Elliott, Allanah Sutherland and Helen Sutherland (equal), Geo. Denike, Doris Jackson, Zoie Fudge, Kathleen Monro, Lester Arkell, Harold White, James Smith, Mary Gartrell, Joe Cunliffe.

vill be under an eight vear system. Up to the present, the work has been covered in seven years, Each grade in the wound. will be named according to the year. Principal MacDonald has promised HIGH SCHOOL under the new plan which will be of interest to parents and public gener-

government survey parties working on the Hope-Princeton route in connection with the proposed Coast-Interior link in the trans-provincial size, condition etc., as the case might east of Hope, their starting point.

County Court Sustains Conviction by Magistrate in Police Court.

The appeal of A. Milne against conviction in the local police court for selling extract to an Indian was heard in the County Court, Pontic-OKANAGAN ton, on Tuesday. Conviction was sustained, but the costs which were allowed the municipality in the police court in the first hearing, were disallowed by Judge Brown.

gan Valley," says E. A. Haggen, the Milne's counsel for the purpose of mining writer of the Vancouver Pro- discrediting the Indian winesses. W. vince, "the writer found a revival C. Kolley, solicitor for the municiof interest in mining. In the early pallty, by cross examination of Mr. days of the province this was one Brown, largely neutralised any eviof the most active mining sections, dence he had given under examina-

vew, and Rock Creek were humming Mr. Milno had sold liquor to other (as below) received special commenwith schemes of promoters. Mills Indians but this was objected to by were running at Okanagan Landing, the defence as being irrelevant, and Cherry Creek, Fairview and Camp this objection was sustained by the

Recommendation.

class in the Central school have been promoted to High school on recommendation as a reward for good work during the year. Announcement of these promotions was made by Princ. S. A. MacDonald on Tuesday. Those who have been thus promoted are listed below in order of merit:

Beginning next term public schools

According to current reports, the Miss Miller Recipient of Pre-

Vory little now evidence was brought out in the hearing, beyond that of J. R. Brown, former Indian agent, who was summoned by Mr.

The prosocution tried to show that

V.A. tennis courts takes place on Sat- team's visit to the Coast, made posurday of this week. Much good work sible by the generosity of Mr. W. has been done by the veterans and Johnston, and the inter-school meet the courts are in excellent condition. at Kelowin, all had to set to with a A strawborry social is being hold on will and he (Mr. Lundle) was hopeon Short's Creek and at White Lake, the grounds and a pleasant social ful of satisfactory matric results. Asbestos occurs at Okanagan Falls, timo anticipated. Formal announce- The elder students, Mossrs, Mike Mica of promising quantities has been ment of this event is given elsewhere Clay, Moses Marshall, Rex. Barnes,

CANNON TO THE RIGHT OF THEM-CANNON TO THE -LEFT - VOLLEYED AND-A-ND

BAD ACCIDENT TO LOCAL MAN

By a very unusual accident, C.J Rippin suffered a painful wound one day last week which will lay him aside for some time. Mr. Rippin was thinnng fruit when he fell from the ladder on to a dehorned peach tree. One of the sawed off branches punctured his thigh on the outside, about midway between knee and hir and tore a nasty wound in an upward direction clear through the leg to the skin on the inner side. He was extremely fortunate in that the arteries were not severed, though laid bare Dance and concert. These as most or using any force whatever

sent from High School Pupils.

lation and other exams.

poctively, to Miss Miller. But so en- of this. thusiastic had been Miss Miller's red As regards the concert, every mem- the coast and has been a very profit- Municipality Exchanges Bonds ception that the principal, Mr. Lundie, ber of the troop from Scoutmaster able one for a generation. Its value

H. A. Solly, trustees, the Rev. W. boy to a holiday this year. A. Alexander, and a number of interested parents.

to the Misses Bossie Caldwell, Edith Cunliffe and Willie Thornber-all tied for first place, and highly commonded the work for the year of other students (as detailed below). Referring to the Second year, the Principal said that he felt great pleasure in being able to announce the promotion of the whole class (albeit a few on probation) to the matricu-

lation class. Miss Holon M. White was named Dux of her class, being closely pursued by the Misses R. Howeving and M. Hanna, who with other students dation.

The Principal paid a special tribute to the work of the matriculation class during the year, and more particularly in the last term. After Formal opening of the new G.W. the excitement of the basketball (Continued on Page 2)

BOY SCOUTS ARRANGING

They Entertain Public with Concert and Dance.

Work is progressing very favorably in connection with both the Scout people know are annual events, sponsored by the boys in order to raise the necessary funds for camp. The UKU troop has always endeavored to make it possible for every boy to attend camp by having no camp fee. This is of course only possible if we meet ence at both of these events.

The boys have always attempted to present something novel at their annual dance, in the way of decorations and refreshments. This year ing of the Vancouver Publicity Bu-On Friday afternoon last the High it will be a program dance, enabling reau the reports presented showed School closed except for those stu- the dancing to commence promptly a remarkable growth in this new indents who are taking the matricu- Any person who finds it impossible dustry of the Coast Province. The ation and other exams. to arrive on time may have a promoney left in the city. by tourists In the forenoon a presentation of gram before, by applying to the S.M. amounted to over \$20,000,000 which a handsome writing case and address A real "Rover Scout" banquet sup- is in excess of the money brought in from the students had been made by per will be served, with seats for all. by the fishing industry, which yielded Moses Marshall and Miss P. Cline, res- An efficient committee is in charge some \$16,000,000. The fishing indus-

had the pleasing function referred to the latest recruit will be assigned has been realized for many years and to at the actual closing exercises in some part, and I think we may safely it has received assistance from the say it will be the best yet. We hope Dominion and Provincial, govern-Among those present in the com- everybody will keep the dates 6th ments, who have devoted the efforts pany were Roeve Campbell and Mrs. and 18th open and thus holp every

The Ranger Guides held their organization mooting last Wednesday (Continued on Page 5)

OUR ADVERTISING ALPHABET



DRANK BOOTLEG THEN MURDERS

Charlie Louis, an Indian of the reserve at the north end of the lake, is charged with murdering his wife early Sunday. It is believed he used consumed 42,000 bags of potatoes, in 1921, representing an increased a jack knife with which he slashed 420,000 pounds of fruit, 3,500 cat yied of 3,327,590 pounds, or 1.92 her face and neck, finally severing tle, 8,400 hogs, 2,100,000 loaves of per cent. Notwithstanding the inthe jugular vein.

Efforts are being made by the pro-To Provide Funds for Camp vincial police to locate a certain boot- est price for these products. legger, who is supposed to have sold squirrel whiskey" to the Indian: attention now to the proper develop- producer for a box of apples in 1922 When questioned by the police ment of this profitable business. We was 88 cents as against \$1.26 reofficers, Louis declared he did not re- wish that the men in other parts of ceived in 1921. officers, Louis declared he did not re-member having murdered his wife ties that are before them for the considerably greater than in 1921,

ceeds That of Fishing Industry.

Vancouver .- At the annual meettry is one of the oldest industries on yield from the waters.

It is hard for the business man to meeting on Tuesday. last year some 700,000 visitors who circuit. came mainly from the Pacific Coast Amorican cars visiting the city.

The figures from various States are of community publicity, as the in- the next meeting. crosse from California which had An exchange of Victory Bonds for The resignation of R. H. Helmer, been the subject of a special campaign G.T.P. Bonds with provincial gua- who has served as a director, was by the Bureau, was some 52 per cent., rantee, was decided upon. In addi- also regretfully accepted. Mr. Helmuch higher than that from other tion to enhancing the sinking fund, mer has served on the board for a States nearer at hand and greater, there is the further advantage that number of years, too, than the increase throughout the these funds will be invested for five the rest of the province.

This augmenting of the number of motor visitors has resulted in many Kirk will represent the Council at cook to serve during her absence. proparations being made by the com- the irrigation convention, while munities to take care of them. A Mossrs, Ritchio, Bristow and Nixon cut salaries five dellars per month, now motor forry has been launched by will represent the municipality as an and the staff will be notified accordthe Canadian Pacific Railway, addi- irrigation district, tional tourist camps are being equindar way, and special arrangements side near his property. to handle the visitors have been instituted by the traffic department.

TOURISTS TO B. C. A BIG **NEW ASSET**

Proper Development of New Industry Means Much to Province.

On the subject of "tourist indus-try" in this province, The Provincial Post, one of the most influential publications in Canada, quotes Mr. J. R. Publicity Bureau, as follows:

"With assistance from the governments of the people, such as has been given to the major industries of this the last year were valued at \$12,the advantages of the tourist traffic ports in this \$3,827,100. is that while the province of Briof lumber less than it had in 1921, yet it still has the same scenic attractions that it had in 1921, although \$20,000,000 has been paid for enjoy- 033 or 7.39 per cent. ing these, by the visitor from other parts and the wealth of the province has not been depleted in that way at tural products," the report says.

possible avenue of business, that it getables and honey, while chief losses benefits the man on the land as well as the man in the city may be rea record. Apples and other tree fruits lized from the following figures:

50,000 sheep. The tourists passing are noted in grains and fodders. through Vancouver ate over 25,000 sheep and thus gave a market for amounted to 176,802,927 pounds, as half the total available supply. They compared with 173,475.337 pounds bread and in each case they were the creased yield, the value of the crop ultimate consumer and paid the high- was only \$4,915,604, or 24.43 per

"We are determined to give serious exploitation of their many beauti- the lack of sufficient rainfall greatly ful playgrounds."

According to word received here centionally heavy. from Hilton Snider, now at his home in Portage La Prairie, where he was ed to 244,884 tons, or 23.93 per cent. called by the illness of his father, greater than in 1921. the condition of health of the latter

will be no C.P.R. boat southbound over the previous year. on Monday morning, according to the local office of the C.P.R.

WOULD MOVE K.V.R. STATION

to Benefit of Sinking Fund.

With the exception of Councillor Johnston, who is away on a visit to the prairies, all members of the RESIGNS FROM of many technical men to the regula- to the prairies, all members of the tion, protection and increase of the Council and the Reeve were in attondanco at the regular somi-monthly

In reading the pass lists Princ. when two new members took the understand that the tourist business, . The electrician submitted a report Lundie in referring to the First year, oath, The Rovers hold their elec- with practically no government as- on line losses, which are less than assigned the leadership of the class tion of officers Tuesday following sistance, has already become one of shown by earlier reports, but he is greater revenue-producing value than still not satisfied with the transthe old one of fishing. Vancouver had former used on the street lighting

> Foroman Tomlin reported having States, the prairie provinces and the tested the pipe which drains the read Orient and the eastern Atlantic States and adjacent land west of the Rose of America. The number of motor- property, which, when flooded, is comista showed an increase of some 42 monly described as Hilborn Lake. Mr. per cent, over 1922-some 30,000 Tomlin found the pipe clear and the purposes leaving the district. At a matter of the flooding of that area meeting of the board held on Tueswas referred to Councillor Kirk and day night, his resignation was acanother demonstration of the power Foreman Temlin, who will report at cepted and the board will engage a

yours longer than in Victory Bonds, absence for three months. Action

Roove Campbell and Councillor is being taken to secure a temporary

A. J. McGregor was given per-

(Continued on Page 6)

LAST YEAR'S **PRODUCTION** WAS SMALLER

Report for 1922 Shows Interesting Statistics of Home Production.

Vancouver.-Imports of agricultural products into British Columbia decreased 18.24 per-cent. during the Dawson, manager of the Vancouver last year, according to annual figures of the department of agriculture.

Imports of agricultural products from other provinces in Canada for ... province there is no reason why the 970,001, compared with \$15,329,479 tourist industry should not in ten in 1921, the report shows. Imports years give us greater revenue than from foreign points decreased from the lumber industry, which last year \$5,640,943 in 1921 to \$4,173,324; vielded some \$90,000,000. One of total decrease in the value of all im-

Estimated value of total agricultish Columbia has \$90,000,000 worth tural production for the last year was \$55,322.971, compared with \$59,-742,994 for the year 1921, representing a decreased value of \$4,420,-

"This loss may be attributed to the prevailing low prices on all agricul-"Marked increases" are shown in

"That this money goes into every poultry products, dairy products, ve-"The fruit crop was the largest on

produced well, but the returns were "B. C. had last year on her farms very unsatisfactory.

"The total production of all fruits

cent. less than in 1921. "The average prices received by the

reduced an otherwise increased harvest, as the setting of fruit was ex-

"The total vegetable crop amount-

"The increase in the acreage of as in the past, with a generous audi- Revenue from New Source Ex- continues to be far from satisfactory. alfalfa in recent years has been quite pronounced, there being 15,918 acres Contrary to announcements, there in 1922, an increase of 3,188 acres

> "The value of all domestic animals is placed at \$14,550,494, representing an increased value of \$397,745 over the year 1921.

"Poultry and eggs show a most satisfactory increase, both as regards quantity and value.

"The numbers of poultry increased 32.05 per cent.

"The quantity of eggs produced shows an increase of 35.35 per cent. over 1021. The average price per dozon was placed at 38 cents, as comparod with 41 cents in 1921.

DIRECTORATE

Riley and Helmer Leaving District-New Secretary Needed.

Terminating a service of nine yours as secretary to the Summerland Hospital Society, T. H. Riley has tendered his resignation as he new secretary on Friday evening.

Miss Randall was given leave of The board decided it necessary to

The floor of the operating room

ped, ten houses, new hotels, are un- mission to cut a tree on the read- will be repaired, and tile will probably be used, as the auxiliary has With the object of providing more signified its intention to help substantially.

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Thursday, June 28, 1923



DOLLARS ROLLING BY.

in this issue, will be of interest, coming as it does from an observing transient. It bears out fully some remarks made in this paper last week, and it will be quite an easy matter for our Board of Trade to follow up the suggestions offered by Mr. Oakland. We find upon enquiry that more than sixty automobiles with "foreign" license plates crossed the Kelowna-Westbank ferry last week, and this indicates the ever-growing traffic by modern means now traversing the Valley.

It is incumbent upon Summerland to see to it that it gets its share of the trade which develops with the installation of an auto park. Our correspondent says the Summerland auto park is one of the best, and we believe him. If we are analthetic in the matter we shall have the mortification of witnessing the traffic floating silently by, but if we are overlooking no bets we should jump to it,—and at once.

A tourist remarked to the writer this week: "If the Yanks Cline, Irene Harrs and Zanda Garhad your wonderful scenery, and some of the cities had your auto park, they would yell their heads off!" All right! Let's go. Everybody yell!

Apropos of the editorial comment in last week's issue that he wished very much that he regarding the unfinished state of the new piece of road at the could have seen his way to promote Mellor ranch, we are informed by one of a party going north everybody. Only eleven students in Edna Knowles, Marjorie Morrison, Mellor ranch, we are informed by one of a party going north the First year were required to write, Theodore Mcintyre, Frances Nicholon Saturday, that the old road had to be used because a truck and he could promise that of those son, Christina Pollock, Nora Thompladen with box shook was bogged to the axles, and this net who might fail consideration as to son, George Wilson, Helen M. White cessitated the removal of the entire load, besides holding up probationary promotion would be the progress of those who were not inclined to venture over given if they made a

Generally speaking the roads are holding up good this replying, stated that negotiations year, and several gangs are keeping them in constant repair, were in progress with reference to but the latest additions (one at the Trepanier wharf) and the the absorption into the High School other in question, should have a gravel dressing right away, or next year of a considerable number bad accidents will occur.

AMERICANS TOURING THE VALLEY

Standing on the sidewalk of Shaughnessy Avenue for a few minutes on Monday evening, an observer counted seven American cars all northward bound. Each of them carried camping equipment, and, it being quite late, they were probably looking for a suitable camping site. Wondering if they knew anything of the camping ground in Peach Orchard, the citizen followed the matter up and reports that all seven cars continued north. As it is not likely that they continued very much farther, the evening being late, all probably camped thank her and Messrs. Payne and somewhere along the shore.

While these cars were going north, two other camping given him during the year. outfits passed through southward bound. One is led to wonder how much money these nine cars, passing through during part of one evening would have left in our local stores had they been made acquainted with the fact that Summerland has an Warren" was called up to be decorideal camping site and they had been invited to pitch their ated by Mrs. Solly, who personally tents there.



IT IS TIME TO ACT.

A forthcoming issue of the Public Health Journal will say

It has been a matter of amazement to many thinking citizens who are aware of the facts, that there is so little supervision of the type of literature sold in news stands throughout Canada. At the present moment, in all parts of the country plain, that "Summerland High school there are magazines on sale, of a sort which, a few years ago is a very happy school." (Applause). would not have been tolerated. There appears to be little sign of action on the part of either the government or anyone else.

As it is likely that the general public is not aware of just how serious the situation is, the Public Health Journal would advise its readers to canvass the situation themselves. A ca- for the staff called for by Mr. Clay, sual visit to the nearest news-stand will reveal a condition of affairs which is more than sufficient for the writing of this editorial.

Ten years ago one would have found that the demands Myrtle Dunham, Arthur Dunsdon, of the reading public were adequately met by a supply of such Leslie Gould, Eva Johnston, Jean high grade pediodicals as "Scribner's," "Harper's," "Atlantic Moffat, Ella Morrison, Jessie Ruther-Monthly," "Century," "Saturday Evening Post" and other Bessle Temlin, Emily Wallock, John publications of a similar character. Today, in the forefront, Winter, Basil Wright.

are magazines under a variety of names of which "Snappy Stories," "Telling Tales," "Saucy Stories" are examples. These publications are generally not only filled wth drivel, but they also include stories of such a definitely objectionable character that they are a menace to the moral well-being of the

There has recently come to the attention of this journal a copy of "Saucy Stories." A perusal of this filth-purveying medium is enough to rouse the wrath of any citizen who cares any thing for the decent living of the people.

It is filled with stories of a dangerous character, most of them relating incidents which not only have to do with sex, but which are told in such a way and from such an angle, as to make any sensible reader conclude that the only safe method by which one can dispose of such muck, is to ban it from the mails altogether. One's determination will probably not be lessened in the least by the information that these magazines are commonly snapped up with avidity by young school girls. A fine school for moral training they provide.

Some magazines have, of course, kept up their old time the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the opinions high standards and it is still possible to buy first rate fiction. It is worthy of note, however, that, on the whole, the last ten years have been a period of deterioration for many magazines upon which one used to feel that full reliance could be placed. The outstanding examples mentioned here are perhaps the total tonnage will not be high, though worst, because they have no redeeming features, nor have ever had. If, however, it were possible to do some cleaning up, starting with these most glaring offenders, it would be with a the Valley, apple scab and powdery light heart that one would proceed to deal with some of the mildew have developed owing to wet well as the one at Cawston operate. "The honey production amounted better class offenders whose main appeal seems to be through weather. There is still much thinsuggestiveness appearing in both illustrations and reading

The Public Health Journal presumes that some of its subscribers read its editorial dicta and pay some attention to them. The letter from a correspondent, which appears elsewhere An appeal is made herewith to readers and subscribers alike on June 20th. Osoyoos shipped its to help in a crusade against the literary scavengers and scandal-mongers whose publications pollute the atmosphere of our news-stands and the minds of our young people. The attention going to the Coast and Calgary. The of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, whose duty it is to first arriving in Calgary brought \$4 pay some heed to an appeal of this sort, is hereby directed per crate wholesale and in Vancouver to the matter. Correspondence and suggestions on the part of anyone interested are invited.

PROMOTED TO HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1) Ivor Harris, Clarence Adams and V Mack had especially set a fine example of studiousness, while H. Hobbs. N. Wright and the Misses P. and N. nett had more particularly caught the staff's eye among a studious lock.

Mr. Lundie concluded by stating ing in their exams.

Reeve Campbell, school trustee, of students from Naramata Superior school. Commenting on the Principal's report, Mr. Campbell stated school throughout the year and that Alvin Wilson. he was well pleased with the results.

The Principal, having recalled the ovation which Miss Miller had received in the morning, added that he closing exercises and the promotion fully endorsed all the kind things list.-Ed). which had been said of the lady attesting to her worth, and he was glad of the present opportunity to Robinson for the good work they had done and the support they had

All this while the table had been adorned with the medals and cup won by Warren Gayton at Kelowna, and the applause was deafening as "Our pinned his medals to his tunic. Unfortunately Warren could not be induced to make a speech, that subject not being yet a compulsory one in the matriculation course!

The Rev. W. A. Alexander made a most happy speech. Recently at Penticton, he had heard the Summorland High school boys greatly commonded for their fine sportsmanship and gontlemanly behavior. This satisfied him that there was a good tone in the school and he was convinced that in addition a very high standing of toaching had been maintained in the school throughout the year (loud applause). He was extremely gratifled at the token of affection and osteem which Miss. Miller had received and he was pleased to note what was

Miss Edith Cunliffe rend an address to Mr. Lundic appreciative of the good teaching and kindness he had given in the school during the year, and the proceedings closed with cheers and heartily responded to, and the National Anthom. Cont.

First year to Second .- Edith Cunliffe, Lillan Darke, Robert Darke,

Promoted on probation until Christ mas.—Bessie Caldwell, Evan Pirie Nellie Thompson, Cyril Taylor.

Specially commended class leaders Edith Cunliffe. Willie Thornber, Bessie Tomlin_(ties).

Also highly commended for good work throughout the year: Arthur Dunsdon, Jessie Rutherford, John Winter, Basil Wright, Emily Wal-

Second year to Matric. Class. Ella Bowering, Florence Campbell, Colin Chisholm, Orville Dunham, Geo. Graham, Mary Hanna, Isabel Hogg, Class leader: very specially com-

Also highly commended: M. Hanna and E. Bowering (general work); Florence Campbell (algebra and composition); George Graham (algebra); I. Hogg (algebra); Marjorie Morrison (composition).

Promoted on probation till Christ that he was satisfied that good work mas: Margaret Munn, Laura Mchad been done by the staff of the Lachlan, Wnu Ritchie, Mabel Shields,

(The Review is indebted to Princ.

Lundle for the above report of the

A Trenton young man who is to be

married to a Deseronto girl has a "hope box." In it are forty-seven pairs of sox with holes in the toes and hools and three shirts that need patching.-Beliville Intelligencer.

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Cherries Beginning to Move in Considerable Volume-Big June Drop.

Cherries are now moving from here n considerable volume. Peachland and Naramata are also busy on the cherry crop. Several tons have gone out from Summerland by express during the week and shipments will be rapidly increasing in volume from

That British Columbia's tree fruit crop will be lighter than at first indicated is shown by the report of the district horticulturist and statements issued from a number of the more important districts. There has been a very heavy drop in cherries and the the quality is good. Some varieties of apples and pears are dropping heavily. In the northern part of ning to do in many varieties of apples in order to assure first quality

The first express car of fruit for the season left Okanagan Landing house in order for the handling of the pad. and both Bings and Lamberts are now being harvested there and are hese were shipped by R. H. Plaskett. The district horticulturist, W. T.

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Princeton.—A visit to the orchards round Keremeos indicates that the apple crop will fall far short of what it was last year. While a few orchards appear to be carrying all the fruit that is good for the trees, the majority of the orchards show a very light crop, especially in respect to certain varieties. There will be little if any thinning required among the apple trees this year, whereas last year there was scarcely a tree which did not require thinning; but, in the great majority of cases, unfortunately was not done. Perhaps it will now dawn upon the fruit growers there that a tree, the vitality of which has been sucked by an overcrop one year, cannot produce even an average crop against \$6,596,208 in 1921, reprethe next season.

The cherry drop, owing to the excessive rain and consequent poor fertilization, has been heavy and the amounted to 3,906,415 pounds, or Other varieties of soft fruits promise a good average yield.

been planted to tomatoes this year amounted to 393,363 gallons, valued and arrangements are under way to at \$616,503, as against 271,180 galhave both canneries at Keremeos as lons, valued at \$425,131, in 1921. The latter will work on a co-operative, to 711,356 pounds, valued at \$177,basis.

operative movement in Keremeos is working overtime in order to get its

season's crop. The terms imposed of the crop early in July, after the by the bank in connection with the advance of funds for the season's operations, exacting as they were, have been met, and should the selling department of the co-operative association meet with the success which it is reasonable to expect, there is no reason why the fruit growers in the lower valley should not receive satisfactory returns for their labor and in-

LAST YEAR'S **PRODUCTION**

vestment this year. And that without

having to wait an unreasonable time

for their money.

(Continued from Page 1) "The dairy production was the largest on record. The value of all dairy products was \$8,001,135, as senting an increased value of \$1,404,-

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"There was also a large increase in the quantity of ice cream manu-A larger acreage than usual has factured. The 1922 production

839, as compared with 309,074 The management of the new co- pounds valued at \$89,631, in 1921."

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WEST SUMMERLAND

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including clearing and cultivation of have located in in our travels. It at least 5 acres, before receiving have located in in our travels. It Crown grant.

Where pre-emptor in occupation not less than 3 years, and has made proportionate improvements, he may, because of ill-health, or other cause,

'claim. Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent and the camp site ideal. We, therements or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are re-

Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant his farm, without actual occupation, in our travels. statutory improvements made and residence maintained on

Crown granted land. Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites; title to be obtained after fulfilling residential and improvement ly appealed to all of our party.

conditions. For grazing and industrial purtimber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include

payment of stumpage.
Natural hay meadows inaccessible road to them. Rebate of one-half of cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price is made.

to include all persons joining and consequently gives your advice the and bring pleasure and profit to their serving with His Majesty's Forces. go-by. of the present war. This privilege have got the habit. is also made retroactive.

1918. Taxes are remitted for five then one day that premier of yours

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

Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 81, 1920. data near the customs office at Oso- in the Orange Hall, to which a goodly SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN

LAND. purchasers who failed to complete here, why not have a decent looking not so much so for the Summerland

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WEST SUMMERLAND

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Editor Summerland Review.

Dear sir,— I am a stranger to Summerland but nevertheless I trust a few words PEACHLAND HAS will not be out of place if you will kindly publish them.

I have toured many thousands of miles recently by car, and it was quite by accident that our party stayed overnight at your pretty auto camping ground here. We had made many enquiries since crossing the boundary line as to the location of camps, but it seems strange to us Pre-emptors must occupy claims that Summerland was never mentionstreet to learn there was a camp here, and when he advised us to stay the be granted intermediate certificate night we thought we were going to of improvement and transfer his be stung. It was a mighty pleasant surprise to us. The environment is each year. Failure to make improve- than we originally intended, and have no regrets.

Whilst in camp, one of your townspeople brought us some cherries, and also handed us a copy of the "Summerland Review," — hospitable acts may record another pre-emption, if may rest assured we shall pass the

poses areas exceeding 640 acres may draw the tourists, and by those whom These trees, although young; give be leased by one person or company. I know I shall not be accused of ex- promise of a good crop of nuts this Mill, factory or industrial sites on travagance when I state that tourists year. Among the other nut trees will go hundreds of miles out of of interest in Peachland are the setheir direct course just to stay on venteen native Black Walnut trees the paved highway. Just mention grown at the home of Mr. E. Taylor by existing roads may be purchased "Dirt Roads" to the average tourist, on the bench; and the fine large group conditional upon construction of a and he will look at you as if he of native Black Walnuts growing near though you were advising him to the home of Mr. W. Lambly on the stick his finger in the fire. Even if old Lambly estate. There are a good you endeavor to impress upon him many other fine nut trees growing PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS the fact that those dirt roads are in pairs or singly scattered throughgood, he still "haes his doots," and out the district that are doing well

The time within which the heirs or . This is all explained in the fact devisees of a deceased pre-emptor that the touring public on the other may apply for title under this Act is side of the line are being catered to extended from one year from the death of such person, as formerly, by providing continuous pavement until one year after the conclusion for thousands of miles, and now they

It will no doubt be some time be-No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26, Provision for return of moneys act the article in your paper, and go down team was not in usual form and the to posterity as a real man.

May I be permitted to offer a have a splendid camp here,—it is the The local team treated the visiting goods-but darn it, you don't advertise it! Why not have some printed the R.W.B. Club arranged a dance yoos, where all could see it, and why number of the Summerland young Provision made for insurance of on the main roads. And then again, chestra had been engaged and others Crown grants to sub-purchasers of so that tourists passing through would assisted with the music. The evening Crown Lands, acquiring rights from know that there was a camp site was enjoyable, but we understand purchase, involving forfeiture, on sign at the north and south entrances friends who were unfortunate to have interest and taxes. Where sub-pur- to the town, bidding the stranger to sit out in considerable rain while chasers do not claim whole of orig- welcome and inviting them to stop tire troubles, etc., were attended to inal parcel, purchase price due and at the Park. Have another sign at en route. We are told that the hours

be astonished. Let me say right here, there were development of live stock industry four cars in our party, and the other provides for grazing districts and three went on to Ponticton not knowrange administration under Commis- ing there was a camp here. It means sioner. Annual grazing permits is business for your people, (because ority for established owners. Stock every party who stop must stock up owners may form Associations for with provisions, oil, gas, and replenish their outlits.

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to advertise. So does any other on- a good attendance of members. The torprise if you know how to conduct report of the recent district convenit. There were other stores, with tion, held at Armstrong, was given PRICE STREET . VERNON more capital and larger stocks, in by the delegate, Mrs. H. E. McCall. Toronto when Eaton started. They The election resulted in the return let the people come to them; Enton of the officers for another term. It went after the people. Eaton ex- was decided at this meeting to hold panded; they contracted. Eaton let a Raspberry and Cream Social early people know he had goods to sell and in July, the date to be decided later. gave the prices; they didn't. That is the whole story of the Enton suc-

> Far from affecting church attendance adversely, the Sunday radio moved in the house, which is on the sormon seems to have brought into property. the fold some of those who had been indifferent. The man who has not is a recent arrival in town, to spend been to church for twenty years is discovering that the church still has Fridge, a message for him.

Like money, people horrow courtosy and nover pay it back,

the barest necessities.

ants advortising "Homo Cooking."

PEACHLAND DOINGS

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

FINE NUT TREES

The following is a summary of inerest to readers of these columns who are at all interested in nut culture in the Okanagan, written by Mr. J. U. Gellatly, who is taking a very keen interest and specializing in nut culture: On June 16th I spent some time in Peachland concluding a survey of the nut trees growing for five years and must make im- ed, because we can truthfully say it there, and located some very fine is one of the prettiest and best we trees including one of the largest walnut trees in the Okanagan. This was a surprise to us whilst in con- is the Jap Walnut, grown at the versation with a gentleman upon the home of Mr. Wallis of the Deep Creek flat. It is very unfortunate that this tree has recently been partly destroyed by fire. It is about twenty years old and has a spread of fiftyfour feet and produced immense crops beautiful, your kitchen is splendid, of fine flavored nuts. Another fine tree of the same variety is growing of \$300 per annum and records same fore, lingered here for a day longer at the home of Mr. Fred Young. Of much interest is the Chestnut tree grown by Mr. Ferguson, also the two Chestnut trees growing in front of Mr. A. Wilson's residence (the old W. A. Lang property). These trees have made good growth and which we deeply appreciate, and you have borne nuts of good commercial vacation, Miss Isabelle Eakins came he requires land in conjunction with good word along to tourists we meet Filberts are grown by Mr. Clement Mrs. J. Michael. Aitkins who is very confident of the It was whilst perusing your bright possibilities of successful nut growpaper that I came across a satirical ing in the Okanagan. Another party article under the caption "If We to express confidence in the future Were Premier," and as there was of nut culture in the Okanagan is more truth than poetry in it it great- Mr. Isaac Cousins, of Trepanier, who has some very promising Filbert "Good Roads" are the magnet that bushes, also some French Walnuts.

PEACHLAND AGAIN DEFEATS SUMMERLAND

The Peachland baseball diamond was the scene of considerable excitement again on Thursday evening last when the local senior team entertained their Summerland friends to a fast game of ball. It should be score was somewhat onesided. It might be mentioned that the "Ump" little constructive criticism? You played the game fair to both teams. team to a supper after the game and not paint a few signs on the rocks people stayed. The Lockwood Orately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920. the road near the log cabin, and then were not so "wee" but were beginthey reached home and dry clothes.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson and son Jack, of Naramata, with Mrs. Robinson, Sr., and Mrs. Gray of Summerland, motored to Penchland on Friday and paid a short visit with friends and relatives in town, including Mr. and Mrs. Bulyon, recently arrived from Edmonton.

Mr. H. Ewor and Mr. H. Moffat wore visitors in town on Friday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Peachland branch of the W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. P. N. Advertising pays if you know how Dorland on Friday of last wook, with

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Heighway, have recently purchased the property from Mr. Townsend, formerly known as the Dimock propery, and have just

Mr. M. Porsyn, South Vancouver, a short time with his friend, Mr. D.

As a result of a fall on Saturday morning, Mrs. Goo. Koyos is laid up since with an injured foot. Before the assistance of Dr. Buchanan was Some women's clothes seem to be obtained the swelling rendered it impossible to ascertain whether there was a fracture or just a sprain. Tho Newly wods steer clear of restaur- swelling remaining, she was taken down on Tuesday morning to Sum-

merland to have the X-ray put on Auxiliary had a very nice ice cream to ascertain the damage.

Mrs. J. Marr and little daughter, Zella, came in on Sunday, from the Coast, via Summerland, and will spend some weeks in Peachland with her mother and the rest of the family living here. Mr. Marr is taking his vacation to visit his home.

When Rev. Isaac Page came up to conduct the regular fortnightly service in the Peachland Baptist church, on Sunday afternoon last, he

brought with him some of his young members from Penticton and Mrs. York, of Toronto, who is conducting a great work throughout the churches from Coast to Coast, both on this and the other side of the line. Her message is helpful to all but is more particularly directed to the upbuilding and deepening of the spiritual life of the churches. Mrs. York has been carrying on this work for some time and has a great grasp of the Truth and her messages are delivered with simplicity backed by love, faith and enthusiasm. Her program for Peachland includes addresses on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The meetings are being fairly well attended. Mr. Page returned from Penticton on Monday to assist throughout the remaining days.

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people were unable to attend and

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This function winds up the doings

of the Junior W. A. for a couple

As Penticton is crowning a Do-

minion Day Queen, they wish each

town from Kelowna south to be re-

girl to be chosen by her fellow pu-

pils. Mr. Rathvon, of Penticton,

visited Peachland in this connection.

Voting by ballot in the Peachland

school resulted in a majority for Ida

Ruffle. As second choice was con-

sidered advisable Agnes Giles' name

was taken, she coming second The

conditions are that all transporta-

tion and other expenses will be paid

by Penticton, together with those of

the chaperon, whom the maid is en-

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TIME TABLE

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— W E S T B O U N D —

DAILY

No. 11-Lvs. Nelson 9.05 p.m.

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	10.20 a	.m. Sicamous 6.00 p.n
	11.20	Enderby 4.45
1	11.45	Armstrong 4.15
	12.30 r	.m Vernon 3.30
	1.05	Okanagan Lndg. 2.15 —LAKE—
	1.35	
	3.55	Kelowna 8.45 a.n
	5.15	Peachland 7.20
	6.15	Summerland 6.20

.... Naramata 6.05 6.25 Penticton 5.30 7.35 W. H. SNELL A. M. LESLIE G.P.A. Vancouver Agent S'land

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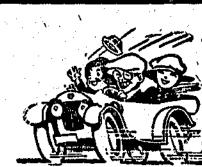
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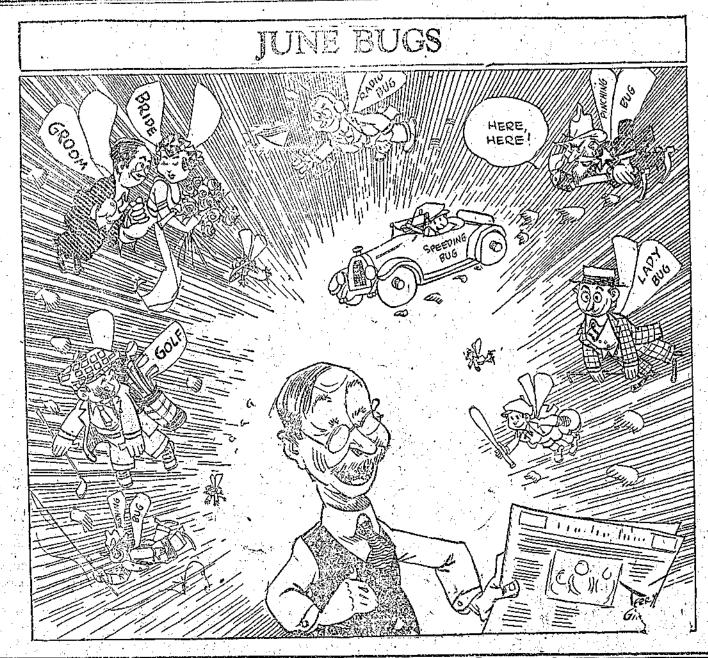
Summer Schedule — Effective May 1 Leave Summerland at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 4.45 p.m. Leave Naramata at 9.30 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m. To Penticton Every Saturday-

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NARAMATA NEWS Current Events of Lown and District

The Southern Okanagan C.G.I.T. day, June 29th. The spacious hotel the Bowes building was leased. Since has been kindly placed at the dist then the two buildings have been conposal of the Cainp, and a large con- nected with a chute for the transfer tingent has registered.

ing to train and develop the girl previously. physically, mentally, socially and religiously.

Miss McCrimmon, a qualified leader from Toronta, will be in attendance for the first four days. The other office's are: Mrs. Amaron, Camp Director; Mrs. (Yeandle, Camp Manager; Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Camp . The new road necessitated by the an efficient staff of Group: Leaders

at the same date, is directed by Mrs. Salting and Craig respectively. D. M. Perley, with a qualified staff of workers.

There will be one dining-room, but all activities will be carried on under separate leaders.

Thursday, July 5th, will be Visitors Day, when friends are cordially invited for the afternoon. As the camp the reply, Rice and the bodies of is being operated at the lowest post Kings! sible figure, it would be a help to the commissariat department if visitors would bring pienie baskets. (Ten will be served by the Camp. Friends are requested not to visit the Camp on Sunday, as it would disturb the day's schedule. Come on Thursday and wo promise you a good time.

by the C.G.I.T. at the residence of Smith; secretary-treasurer, F. R. And is as sweet as she can be. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyons, the latter Cross. A considerable quantity of She doesn't get in any huff. neting as hostess to the visitors. There business was handled, which included If stylish Mrs. Powder Puff. was a large attendance, and a most the final arrangements for the re- Says, "Mrs. Robinson, Dear me! enjoyable time was spent. The social gistration of a Wolf Cub Pack, The What a good help she seems to be. I think I'll go fifth, He said to her

end of the gathering was varied with present Scoutmaster, Stewart Allen, several musical items and chorus sing- was appointed as Cubmaster of the ing by the members. The proceeds Pack. All indications point toward of the event go towards defraying a successful summer's work by the the expense of the camping out at Troop. Kaleden.

At a recent meeting of the local Friday, the 29th of June, after the co-operative, the Naramata building school term is finished. It is hoped camp will open at Kaleden on Fri- lately erected was taken over and by the Scoutmaster that about 20 of boxes, and new motor installed A splendid program of study and for electric power on graders. The sports has been arranged, while spe- shareholders meeting for the election cial talks will be given by outside of directors was fixed for July 4th, speakers, the object of the Camp be- all nominations to be in two days

> Mr. J. H. Roberts, provincial bee inspector for the Okanagan was in town on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lucas and family, of Penticton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tanner on Sunday.

Mother; Miss Edna Bentty, Lands washout of the old mill road was be-Sports officer; Ite. W. A. Alexander, gun on Tuesday. It runs along the Water Sports officer. There is also south side of the Languedoc and Ly- What do I mean? Why, this! If you ons orchards, and will provide a good approach to the ranch of the latter, She'll pluck for you her choicest The Junior Camp, which will meet and also to those owned by Messrs.

Mr. and Miss Greatrix of Winnipeg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cross over the weekend.

well up in current events. A query And says, "Oh, could you mind put to one pupil asking for two of the chief products of Egypt brought | For me, please Mrs. Robinson?"

Mr. and Mrs. King.

NARAMATA SCOUT NEWS.

On Tuesday evening the first meeting of the recently formed Troop!

The Scouts will strike camp on

Breezelets

By M. K. W.

Weeks on end it has been damp with wetness unseemly and unadvertised! When I was packing up to come to the Okanagan,

I acted upon the advice of pilgrims 'preceding me and swap-OKANAGAN" ped my raincoat and

rubbers for a trunkstrap and some worthless odds and ends. A gift umbrella, one of my pet possessions came near getting packed, but visualizing how slily I would apear sporting such an article in a place where "it never rains," I gave it to a covetous friend who still harps

Well, it never does rain (much) and Well, it never does ran (many) without harm.
we are glad of it, for we have are without harm.
All Drug Stores. ranged life in the Okanagan to do. without rain and when it makes its "unusual" appearance it only upsets our plans and our work and does more

boys will be under-canvas at that

On Sunday afternoon, instead of the regular church service, a church parade will be held, at which Rev. Armitage will deliver a special address to the boys. All are cordially invited to attend that service.

After the service and throughout the early evening any visitors will be welcomed at Camp.

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OUR POET'S CORNER

THE SECOND MILE

(By Fay Inchfawn) There is a woman in our town Who seldom wears a stylish gown; She isn't great at holding meetings, But, oh! she's fine at friendly greetings;

She meets her neighbors with a smile, And always goes the second mile!

Should ask her for a flower or two.

And say it only gives her pleasure To cut that Canterbury bell. And would you like a rose as well?

And when poor tired Mrs. Brown Evidently Naramata students are Wants to go shopping in the town, young John

Then Mrs. R. is sure to say, "I'll have the baby, too, today, Mr. Wilson, of Winnipeg, is visiting Don't hurry back, 'twill hurt your

head; I'll get the darlings both to bed, And have your paper on the table; So take a rest, dear, while you're

Committee was held at which the And then she's never known to shirk following officers were elected: presi- Her share at teas and sales of work; A lawn social was held on Friday dent, A. Horswill; vice -president, J.E. She washes plates and brews the tea

But then" (slight cough behind her "Of course, she's used to washing

She-never feels "imposed upon" This kindly Mrs. Robinson, She says it gives her joy to find That everybody is so kind. No wonder she thinks life worth while 1.

Those do, who go the second mile!

HONEY BEE.

No one's makin' speeches 'cep' de honey bee. 🔝 🦠 De principles he teaches

Sounds right sensible to me. He says: "Keep lookin' foh de sweets Dat's growin' everywhere; An' if some no count weeds you

meets 'Pass on an' don't you care."

As he comes a-bringin' De goods f'um 'roun' de farm, He says: "A little singin" Ain' gwinter do no harm."

tells you, lots of us would get Mo' joy f'um life if we Kop' follerin' de example set By Mistah Honey Bee.

Down at Palm Beach. Where are you going my pretty

maid? I'm going forth to bathe, she said. Where are you going, fresh young

harm than good. Pansies planted that it is not raining, but just a bit about my porch early in April have misty? condescended to keep alive, but such to hoe the garden, too windy to plant sulky little plantlets as they are just seed. Can't spray or thin or cultibecause Old Sol has not been living vate, must sit by the fire and read.

Word pictures have their journal- tional, can do lots better than that). istic value when they are faithful Pour, pour, pour! I rush to the and timely. In what follows I will window to see how the new lawn likes endeavor to give that kind.

to spray is the anxious orchardist's are "crossing the bar" way north of predicament as he scans the horizon the driveway. for a light spot.

Drizzle, drizzle, drizzle! Shall we call off our May Day or shall we uphold the traditions of the Okanagan and Coue ourselves into believing

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up to his reputation in these parts! (Rhyme and rhythm quite uninten-

it, and lo, and alas! The disgrun-Drip, drip drip! To spray or not tled pansies have set out to sea and

> (This last disaster could have been avoided if the fool architect had only specified eave-troughs when the house was built. But she is one of those standpatters who insists that cavetroughs and umbrellas are superfluous in the Okanagan).

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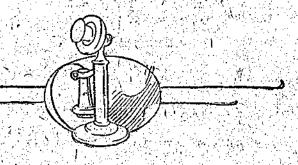
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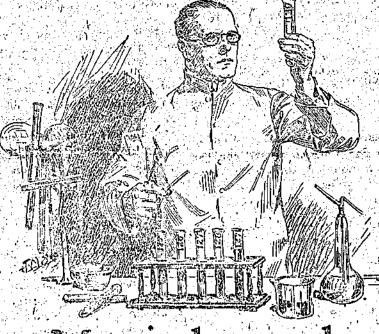


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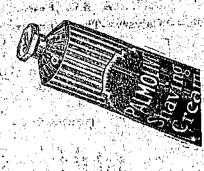
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That's Service.

a hog to eat!"

you some that are, sir."



See our advertisement for specials. Summerland Grocerteria.

Miss Mable Logan left here last week for Haney, B. C.,w here she has taken a position.

Miss Gwen Clippingdale, of Vernon, is spending her holidays with Miss Doris Rines here.

Mrs. J. R. Davey left by train Tuesday morning for Oliver to spend a week or two with her husband.

Mrs. J W. Wheeler and daughter Miss Emily, of Mineola, are spending the week with Mrs. W. E. Rines.

While cranking the motor in his launch on Friday of last week, C. B.

McCallum broke a bone in his wrist. The road between the Drewett and Rose property south of Giant's Head

again flooded, as is also the low ing land at the west of it. Mrs. Donald West, who has been visiting her parents here, Mr. and

Mrs. Bloomfield, left last week for her home in Vancouver. Many choice bargains in Women's and children's canvas footwear are

still to be had at Stark's Shoe store. All first quality goods. Mrs. G. H. Inglis wishes to announce

that she will take orders for dressmaking, and also knitting and cro chet work of all kinds.

the staff of the Bank of Montreal lightful afternoon. here, came in on Monday morning from New Westminster for a short

Masonic Lodge, Summerland and Penticton Masons go today to Peachland for a joint picnic of the several

ter. Mrs. Alexander, of Los Angeles, passage by an early boat. and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bulyea, of Edmonton, Alta.

on Friday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Crossen, who leaves on Saturday morning for her home in visitor in Summerland on Tuesday

for M. G. Wilson, as liquidator of the Okanagan United Growers.

See our advertisement for specials. Summerland Grocerteria.

ing, vaudeville. See large posters.

Mr. Forsyth, Penticton, his niece, Miss Carruthers, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Stevenson, were visitors here on Tuesday. They were all former neighbors in Ontario of Mr. and Mrs. Rumball, Sr.

The board of the Summerland Hospital Society will sit at the Parish Hall at 7.30 p.m., Friday, June 29th, to receive applications for the position of secretary to the society at a salary of \$35 per month. 803

Experimental Farm, left on Monday to find it." morning for a two weeks' tour of tho northern interior, where he will inspect the several illustration stations here, without making all that fuss." in his official capacity as supervisor.

Mrs. Eva Rose York, who makes hor home with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Baker, Meadow Valley, is conducting special services at Peachland this I wrote a word, week. She returned from Ponticton And no one cared Warning-All horses, running, on on Friday last, where she had been Or seemed to heed;

> here Friday morning. Summerland Sowers of seed unconsciously. Grocortoria.

800-808 Ernest, and three smaller children, With usury of joy or pain, together with Miss Emmanuel, Mrs. We never know Riley's sister, plan on leaving here To what one little word may grow. shortly for Southern California. See to it then that all your seeds They plan to make the journey by Be such as bring forth noble deeds. Below is a report furnished by the easy stages, staying for some weeks Dominion Experimental Station here at Wenatchee, then going down to South-eastern Washington and after woman would have discovered an visiting Portland and Puget Sound antidote long, long ago. cities, will to South, arriving there porhaps in October.

Quite a number of Summerland people attended the Wild West dance last Tuesday evening at Carroll Alkin's packing house. Naramata. The dance is described as an unusually successful event and unique in every way, a true reminder of wild west pioneer days. There were "Waiter!" yelled the angry cus- the cowboys and the girls, prospectors tomer, "these apples are not fit for and sourdoughs, dance-hall girls, squaws and Indians, many wearing hold a sale of Home Cooking and "M sorry, sir," raplied the civil brilliant colors. The floor was in Needlework next Saturday, June 30th, man with a towel on his arm. "If excellent condition and good music in Parish Hall. There will be a white

added variety to the program.

Special car service to Dominion Day Sports, Penticton. Phone R. H. English & Son.

A daughter was born to Mr. and on Wednesday, June 20th.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ledyard on Friday, June 22nd, at the Summerland Hospital.

Mrs. Thos. Dale has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Peter Campbell, of Brampton, Ontario, following a long illness.

Saturday night. She has been visiting friends and relatives on the prairies for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Elliott, Miss Jessie Whiteford and Mr. Frank Steu-

art left on Tuesday for a motor trip to Vancouver and Coast points. Remember Milne's Clearance Sale continuing for one more week. Ar opportunity to get real bargains. We

must sell. Mrs. R. H. Helmer was the guest of honor at a delightful tea given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. F. W. Andrew and Mrs. O. F. Zimmerman at the Zimmerman home.

of Chicago, and Mrs. Helmer, when bers will be passed. Mr. M. F. Meredith, formerly of about forty-five guests enjoyed a de-

Mrs. Geo. Keyes of Peachland is in the Summerland hospital, suffering from injuries as the result of At the invitation of the Peachland a fall. The X-ray revealed that the ankle bone was broken.

arrival of another resident for Summerland, from Cockermouth, Cumber-Mrs. R. C. Lipsett is entertaining land, England, Mr. Alf. Carruthers this afternoon in honor of her sis- having cabled that he is booking his

Forty cases of strawberries due here Friday morning. Summerland Mrs. J. Tait is giving a lawn party Grocerteria.

> H. Harcourt Heal, a dentist, was a and before leaving, announced his but he is a Nova Scotian hailin Liverpool, N. S.

A Suitable Rebuke.

One day while a case was being tried the court was disturbed by a young man who kept moving about and prying under seats.

"Young man," exclaimed the learned judge at last, "you are making a good deal of unnecessary noise. What are you doing?"

"M'lord," replied the offender, "I A. E. Richards, of the Dominion have lost my overcoat and am trying

"Well," came the witty reply, "people often lose whole suits in

We Never Know.

I spoke a word. And no one heard: But after half a score of years It blossomed in a fragrant deed. Forty cases of strawberries due Preachers and teachers all are we-803 Our hearers are beyond our ken, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Riley, their son, Yet all we give may come again

If kisses were poisonous some

COMING EVENTS

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St .Stophen's Junior W. A. will you will wait just a minute I will get was provided. Songs and recitations elephant stall of toys. Tea 15 cents. 808C | | maintain the contract of the contract

TROUT CREEK **BOY SCOUTS TO FARMERS MEET**

Creek Farmers' Institute took the the Royal Mint at Ottawa, will give form of a picnic on the Experimental a talk on the "Making of a Quarter." station on Monday afternoon last. After this talk the Rangers and Ro-The members with their wives met vers are planning a social evening. at 3 o'clock and while the men were Several interesting lectures are bebeing conducted through the orchards ing prepared for deliverance before the ladies walked around the gar-the Ranger and Rover Fraternities. dens. The perennial border at this Rover Captain Creese will speak on Mrs. Thos. Joy at Trout Creek Point time is a mass of color, the multicolored columbines vying with the will speak on several interesting todelicate shades of the snap-dragons, pics regarding Law, while Rover Allen the beautful blue of the anchusa Harris, M.A., will discuss "Radium contrasting with the bright yellow of and what its discovery has meant to the arthemis. The experiental or- modern science." Other speakers chards are a mine of information and are being arranged for, and it is instruction, while the meteorological hoped that Rover Dr. Andrew and section proved of great interest to Rover Rev. Solly will also give adthe curious.

Mrs. W. C. Kelley is expected home light refreshments having been pro- be thrown open to the public, when persons sat down, and after tea, all lar will attend. again gathered in the log cabin and entitled Coast."

EXTRAORDINARY UNION MEETING

Final statements covering last year's crop have been issued by the Summerland Fruit Union showing in Members of the Union have been a most efficient Cubmaster. We will given notice of an extraordinary Mrs. R. Clouston entertained on general meeting to be held next Wed-Wednesday afternoon in honor of nesday, when a proposed resolution Mrs. Cartwright's sister, Mrs. Gray relating to its claims against mem-

Judging from current comment on the statements, there are many who will deny that the Union has any claim against members for marketing last year's crop. Others take the view that Central has no legal claim against locals for fruit sold at a loss. Developments will be Mrs. Bleasdale is anticipating the watched with considerable interest. It is pointed out that the proposed resolution in its present form would perhaps admit indebtedness by the members, and there is the probability that an interesting situation may develop at next Wednesday's meeting.

803 HOW TO TREAT

The cabbage maggot can be con- It is also provided that when sig-Miss Isabel Logan left on Monday intention of returning in about three trolled by treatment, early in the nals are given by a mechanical demorning for Vernan, where she has Dr. Heal came here from Calgary, of corrosive sublimate in ten gallons proved by the lieutentant-governor of water applied to the stems and in council. roots of each plant twice or three The regulation also requires the times at intervals of a week, using motorist before turning, stopping or W. J. Nichol and Bert Bryant mo- an ordinary wetering can with the changing his course, or before turntored to Princeton on Tuesday, on an ordinary watering can with the ing such vehicle when starting the a business trip, returning Wednesday rose removed and the spout reduced same, to ascertain whether there is Don't forget big Dominion Day night. They report the influx of a to a convenient form to make the sufficient space for such movement, sports at Penticton on Monday. large number of miners who are an application. Onion maggots can be without endangering pedestrians or Baseball, football, athletic events, ticipating work when the Copper controlled by the use of a poisoned unreasonably affecting other vehicles. horse races, fireworks, dancing, box- Mountain property again opens up. bait. consisting of one quarter to The regulation, which goes into The roads en route are rough, but one half an ounce of sodium arsenate effect immediately, was prepared dissolved in a gallon of boiling after consultation with provincial water with a pint of molasses added. automobile clubs and after infor-An alternative is the trap crop me mation had been obtained from asthod, which is the planting of culls sociations all over the continent. This from the previous year, 100 feet system of signalling is practically apart. These produce a leaf growth uniform all over America. in the rear of the room, lifting chairs four or five times larger than the seedlings at the time the eggs are being deposited, and the flies are attracted to them. The trap plants should be pulled up and burnt about June 15, or when the greatest number of first generation maggets are present. Pamphlet No. 32, "Root Maggots and their Control," issued by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, gives full particulars. As a proventive measure, it recommends the destruction of crop remnants, changing the location of the fields

each year, and crop rotation.

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which George Guy, who spent several The regular meeting of the Trout years in the assay department of "Palestine," Rover Kenneth Elliott dresses. These topics should be of About five o'clock tea was served- interest to all, so these meetings will vided by the ladies—when about 90 it is hoped that all parents in particu-

At the last meeting of the Girl were entertained by a set of slides Guides an interesting paper chase entitled "Canada from Coast to Coa was held, and judging from the en-"Canada from Coast to thusiasm shown there will be several more outdoor games held this sum-

> The Cubs are going to suffer a keen loss when Rover Alex. Smith leaves to take up his duties in Kelowna. Alex, has always been one of our keenest Scouts, working from Scout to Second, then to Patrol Leader, from there to Assistant Scoutmaster and for the past year has been certainly miss him, but wish him every kind of success in his new work, our loss being Kelowna's gain.

MOTOR SIGNALS ARE REQUIRED

Victora. - In order to provide greater safety for pedestrians and motorists in B. C., Attorney-General Manson has approved a regulation under the Motor Vehicle Act, which standardizes signals to be given by motorists in driving automobiles.

When intending to turn to the left, the driver's left hand and arm must be extended horizontally from and beyond the left side of the vehicle. The intention to turn to the right shall be indicated by extending the left hand from the left side of the vehicle with the hand and arm pointing upwards. When the driver intends to stop his machine or slow FOR MAGGOT down quickly he must extend the hand and arm pointing downward.



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and the children were asked by their teacher if they knew what made the leaves turn red in the autumn. Up hopped a hand, but it was the

"Well, Johnny," asked the teacher. "Please, miss," replied Johnny, they blush to think how green they

The use of money is all the advantage there is in having money.

have been all the summer.'

They were having a botany lesson, There wouldn't be nearly as many marriages in this old world if the courting had to be done before breakfast instead of after the young women have had a whole day in which to primp.

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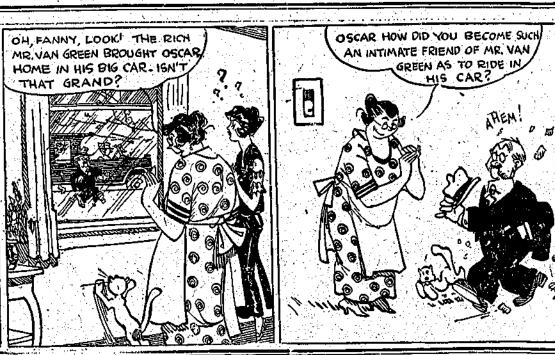
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Stomach Suffering



(Continued from Page 1) urns, with the understanding, however, that low grade, off size, or poor in any pool where the total returns in that variety pool would be reduced by so doing. For instance it is absolutely necessary to restrict the shipment of culls, even though a slight margin might possibly be realized, if these culls so demoralize the market on the better grades, as to lose more than is gained by such low grade shipments. It is not within the province of a growers co-operative organization to attempt to deliberately create an artificial market by destroying or witholding the better grades, sizes, etc., of any variety, un-

less the market becomes so demoral-

ized as to indicate greater chances

for red-ink than credits. It is, however, the unpleasant duty of any shipper, manager, or staff of the Associated, as far as can be foreseen to decline to permit any member doing something through the pools of the Associated that will result in a charge instead of a credit as the result of his action. Should the member, however, be willing to assume all financial risks under such main line and vice versa. an emergency, and satisfy his local Manager as to financing individually any loss that might result, that member could with the particular case in question have it handled for his recording separately.

Under the trying emergencies we ted by the undersigned for the two- are touching upon, it is a world-wide practice of many competitors to de- waters of Trout Creek, leaving here any offer not necessarily accepted. that the grower is under contract precluding his accepting his offer. His assurance costs him nothing and he thereby hopes to gain the good-will institution. Where the offer is bonafide, it should at once be submitted by the members of the Local who. under the direction of the Central will arrange for the sale, subject of nection with a campaign for the recourse to the regular pro-rata charges bate of principal and interest adof the organization. In this way the grower as well as the Co-operative body carries out the true purposes of Summerland is not concerned and of their institution. The competitor becomes a legitimate speculator and a bona-fide sale is made with the purchaser assuming such risks as may be involved.

This analysis of policy in such mattors is given as interpretation of the Associated's attitude on their Membership Contract as covered in Clause

"To dispose of any and all such fruits and vegetables in whatsoever advantage of the grower."

to accept the grading and standards Mining Division, established by the Co-operative. The "Geologically the Okanagan ought determination of the Co-operative as to have its share of mineral resources,

vegetables unfit for shipment must the local people who supported the be refused and rejected by the Local, development of those days lost faith Matt. G. Wilson be refused and rejected by the Local, development and the Manager of the Local shall in mining. be sele judge of such unfitness. Such | "The hard times experienced durrejected fruits or vogetables may not ing the past winter through the failbe offered for sale elsewhere by the ure of the fruit market is causing Grower."

the privilege of securing special per-their eggs in one basket, mit from his Local to make gifts to his friends or dispose in a small way finding out what the mineral reof a part of his crop when the Local sources of the district are and how We always have Cut Flowers. Fu- Manager is convinced that it will be far they can be utilized. noral Dosigns on the shortest notice, unquestionably consumed locally in Wedding Bouquets our specialty. his own community. Any abuse of comprehensive geological survey. We

The foregoing generally douls with there was little or no means of transconditions that will be the rare ex-portation save the Indian and traders' coption rather than the rule this year, trails, and when it was impossible disappears as if by magic when and because such conditions are to make detailed examination of the Jo-To is used. Gas pains, acid stom- frankly mentioned, it does not indit country. Excellent and accurate as

possible to avoid waste, useless exall members will be required to live up to their contracts in time of stress condition fruit will not be shipped insures a solid front and united effort that is certain to bring the greatest possible results to all members. A. M. PRATT,

General Manager

WOULD MOVE K.V.R. STATION

(Continued from page 1.) platform space between the railway track and the station, the Kettle Valley Railway Company have written the Council, proposing that the building be moved back from the tracks on to the street. This would require much excavating to provide a street of sufficient width. The matter was debated at some length and was finally referred to the Reeve to take up with the railway officials.

A counter proposal that will likely be made is that a station be built on the west side of the track, beside what is now the siding and that the present building be used for freight sheds, the siding to be made the

C. E. Craig, who went up to Canyon Creek on June 14th to inspect the storage dam there, reported that there was three inches of water running over the spillway. He found own individual account instead of the dam in good condition and holdthrough the pool, provided the quan- ing well. There was little snow left tity involved is sufficient to warrant near the dam but there was still much snow in the hills above it. Arrangements were made for Coun.

Ritchie and Mr. Craig to go to headare filled.

The members of the Council discussed at some length the proposal of the Association of B. C. Irrigation Districts that the municipality become a member. The membership fee is one cent per acre, but there is a special assessment of five cents vanced irrigation districts by the province. In this latter, the municipality the Council is not prepared to pay this special assessment. The matter was finally left with the Reeve to discuss with other members of the

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executive of the Association, of which

he is one.

(Continued from Page 1) way it shall judge to be to the best gems of high quality have been found south of Kelowna. The Black Hawk. And Clause 8, reading: "The Co- cast of Vernor, is considered by Mr. operative shall from time to time P. B. Freeland, resident engineer for make rules and regulations regard- the Southern Mineral Survey District, ing harvesting, handling, delivering, to be a promising gold property. standardizing, grading, classifying Two small gold mines are being work-and packing fruits and vegetables ed near Okanagan Lake and have and other matters portinent hereto, made considerable shipments of highand shall provide inspectors to on- grade ore. The Federal Mining and force said rules and regulations, and Smelting Company-is developing the the grower and the Local each agrees Susic, a gold property in the Osoyces

to grades and standards shall be but early promotions were anything but sound and businesslike, with the And (d) as follows: "Fruits or result that much money was lost and

residents of the valley to see that Furthermore any grower may have it is not good policy to have all

"There is a strong move towards

"What the Okanagan needs is a this privilege would naturally res- have had nothing since Dr. Dawson's trict further privileges being granted, report of 1870, made at a time when ach, sour stomach, burning and all cate that our members should be in after-eating distress relieved in two the least disheartened. The very the nature of a reconnaisance sur-

will be dealt with firmly, and with the detailed survey is urgently required, her out for the distinction of being struction crews. For some reason, steadfast purpose of doing everything It would greatly stimulate and direct, accorded permission to travel the pense in packing of selling, and that district most likely to yield results."

WESTBANK LADY ON ARDUOUS TRIP

Mrs. Laing, of Westbank, had the travel the Banff-Windermere high-rious scenery though which she passway and she made the journey alone ed, and of her encounters with the with saddle and pack ponies. A wri- wild things of forest and mountain. ter in the Kootenay Times, Nelson, tells of Mrs. Laing's arrival in Cranbrook and briefly refers to her experiences on her journey through the new mountain road:

belongings.

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fact that such possible emergencies vey; whereas now a fuller and more prising that the authorities singled boxes left by one, of the road conprospecting in those sections of the Banff-Windermere Highwy before its Laing says, they had some celebraofficial opening. Mrs. Laing will ever tion. Crash, rip, bang. All night be able to make proud boast that long the bears kept up their revel; she, alone, of all travellers who have while inside the other cabin a brave applied for such permission, was woman was doing her utmost to granted her request.

> Laing's wayside experiences, of the crash. It was but little sleep that honor of being the first woman to lonely camps she made, of the glo- Mrs. Laing had that night."

She laughs over the matter now, but there is quite enough of good sportsmanship in her make-up to confess to being badly frightened at least on one occasion. That was at "Three weeks ago, Mrs. Laing left Castle mountain, and the cause of Calgary mounted on the hardy hill her fright were bears. Not a bear, pony that has carried her gamely but a whole family of the tribe of through the Banff-Windermere trail Ursus. Mrs. Laing had just made to Cranbrook, and which, nothing camp and was settling down for a hindering, will carry her yet another quiet night when, suddenly, the snortthree hundred and twenty miles to ing of her horses, grazing close by, her home at Westbank on Okanagan caused her to look. The cause of the lake. And travelling behind is the alarm was at once apparent. Bears stout little pack pony that carries her were out in force—the woods seemed to be full of them. Luckily for the Mrs. Laing's making such an ar- intrepid lady there are two stout duous journey, with no company other cabins at Castle mountain. She at than her two horses is as romantic once ran to the rescue; and securing and courageous an undertaking as her ponies she led them into one of has been recorded for many a day, the cabins and shut the door. In All things considered, it is not sur- the next cabin were a number of

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