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Summerland Co-operative Demands Separate Pool

Can Get Better Prices by Ship-ping Fruit in Mixed PRAIRIE MAN Carloads.

Growers Would Obtain Payment Much Sooner is the Claim.

Summerland Co-operative is demanding a separate pool for its fruit, vegetables and early apples up to and including McIntosh Reds.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors a resolution declaring that Summerland was entitled to a local pool for all fruits, vegetables and apples up to and including Mc-Intosh Reds and definitely demanding that such a pool be established was unanimously carried and forwarded to the central office.

At the meeting of members held last Thursday afternoon this action on the part of the directors was endorsed. G. J. C. White, a director, presented the subject on behalf of the board and explained some of the reasons why a local pool should be granted.

Included in these arguments was the fact that through irrigation rates, higher land valuations, etc., our fruit growers are paying a premium for the better advantages obtainable here through the more favorable location, but that these advantages are lost in provincial pools.

Summerland has the best assortment for assembling mixed cars of any point in the Okanagan. There is here no excess of crabapples, tomatoes, plums, prunes nor peaches as is the case at other points.

By assembling our products into mixed cars to be sold in a special pool with the Associated acting as broker, account sales and settlement would not have to wait for the closing of other and larger pools and in this way cash would be quickly available to growers.

Another argument in support of the local pool was the fact that Creston, through representations made by that district, had been given a local pool largely on the strength of its relative location as to markets. Summerland, by virtue of its location, is much carlier and is capable of growing greater variety and is thus able to make up the more saleable mixed

The 1924 board of directors of the Associated meets today and before adjourning will, no doubt, deal with this request.

WM. DRYDEN IS ELECTED TO CENTRAL

Peachland Choice is Approved By Westbank for Director from Joint District.

On invitation, directors of the Peachland Fruit Growers' Union and for the Okanagan," is the complaint. Westbank Tuesday evening to attend FARM ACREAGE TREBLED as the returns for Transcendents a meeting of the Westbank growors. They were well received by the Westbank friends and listoned Canada has almost trobled since 1900, net 86 1/4 cents. with interest to the matters of busi- neahly 37,500,000 acres of new land noss concorning that district. In having been brought under cultivat. SUMMERLAND BAND connection with the appointment of ion; an acronge larger than that of a representative to central, after dis- England and Wales combined. More cussion it was announced that nom. than 27,000,000 acres, or about three ince Wm. Gore, of Westbank, had quarters of the total addition to the withdrawn in favor of nomineo Wm. cultivated area, was placed under Dryden, of Peachland, and conse- wheat and outs, so records of the quently no vote was taken. Mr. Dry. Dominion Bureau of Statistics show. den spoke briefly touching on matters of interest to growers in both PENTICTON TO HAVE districts and gave his views on some of those, points.

Local union manager, Wm. Buchanan, Jr., and Mr. Tripp, auditor, accompanied the party.

n director on the central hourd gave plans for the proposed new provincial Members are very enthusiastic over Mr. Dryden almost a unanimous government building in Ponticton. vote, the figures being 51 and 1.

has been appointed King's Printer agent and highway engineer. for British Columbia by the government, replacing W. H. Cullin, who is sinco 1011.

SPEAKS HERE

Is Farmer Minister and Member of Parliament at Ottawa.

Rev. J. L. Brown, M.P., has been spending a few days in Summerland on his way east from Vancouver.

The reverend member of the Federal House, besides being a pastor of a church in Manitoba, farms on quite an extensive scale at Pilot Mound, which riding he represents at Ottawa.

He was a member of the parliamentary party invited to the Coast recently by the Vancouver Board of Trade to inspect harbor and grain handling facilities. On his way west he was accompanied as far as Sicamous by Mrs. Brown, who left the train there and came down to Summerland to visit her sisters, the Misses Elizabeth and Nellie Campbell. After his visit to the Coast Mr. Brown came in by K.V.R.

By invitation he attended the meetng of the members of the Co-operative last Thursday afternoon and briefly addressed the fruit growers He was introduced by Coun. W. Ritchie and extended greetings from the farmers of Manitoba. He described briefly some of the difficulties the man on the soil there is experiencing and emphasized the importance of co-operation.

At both the morning and evening services in St. Andrew's church Mr. the Co-operative, and will be cov-Brown occupied the pulpit, the Rev. ered by cheques in settlement. W. A. Alexander being ill.

to return to Manitoba, but Mrs. f.o.b. selling price and the net price Brown will remain for a time with her to the grower, less the several capi-

IS IMPASSABLE

Failure to Improve Few Bad Places is Cause of Much Dissatisfaction.

Is our province too poor to repair one of its main highways? This and similar questions are being asked both here and at points farther north because of the impassable condition of the Okanagan highway just north of Summerland.

It is stated that persistent appeals to S. T. Elliott, Kelowna, district road superintendent, bring only the answer, "We have no money."

to get through are bogged and have on the following basis: 2 cents, local to be pulled out, or, if bound from to be pulled out, or, if bound from the north, leave their cars and walk in Growers' Packing Houses, Ltd., and I per cent. of the gross price in Asinto Summerland. It is now the usual 1 per cent. of the gross price in Asthing for the Kolowna stage to be sociated capital. stuck and for its passengers to have to walk in, sometimes several miles. their fruit at the upper warehouse

The acroage under field crops in for Hyslop Fancy was 88 cents and Was Only Nominee for Position of honor at a supper and dance.

PROVINCIAL BLDG.

Ponticton. - According to statements recently appearing in trade shape, several new members having papers, the provincial government ar- recently joined up and practices are The result of the scaled ballot for chitect has practically completed being held every Thursday night.

The estimated cost of the structure is given as \$150,000. It is to include Charles F. Banfield, a native son a court house and provincial jail as of Victoria, and a prominent printer, well as the offices of the government

being superannuated at the age of land G.W.V.A. attended the opening old, of your greatness."-Right Hon. Board of Grain Commissioners, who "E. Plummer" of the Kirkwood line, ness Handley, Edward Joy, Gordon room Monday evening.

BEES ACTIVE MILL TO USE FLOWERS OUT,

Gathering of chrysanthemums and other flowers in his garden by S. Angove was reported in The Review last week. This has brought us other flower stories. About the same time buttercups were being gathered near the Lakeside Baptist Church and Box Factory to Convert Million E. Hunt tells us that on Sunday he gathered French marigolds on his place on the Prairie Valley road.

Passing an apiary last Friday one of our staff noticed quite a number of bees flying about.

BASKETRY NOW **BEING TAUGHT**

Classes in basketry, which are being neld in connection with the night school, commenced this week with about fifteen students attending. The classes, which are being carried on under the direction of Mrs. Armstrong of Keremeos, are held in the afternoon and evening on Monday Wednesday and Friday and will continue through all next week. Much interest is being taken in this branch of art, the students now working in raffia, reed, pine needles and willows.

CO-OPERATIVE GIVES OUT ITS PEAR PRICES

Statements Covered by Checks Going Out to Growers.

Statements covering the balance of the pear crop will be issued soon by

Following are the varieties included Rev. Mr. Brown leaves this week in this statement together with the tal reserve items. In nearly every instance Fancy and "C" grades were packed. VARIETY Gross Net

Beurre d'Anjou, Fancy \$2.32 \$1.64

"C"	1.96	1.28
Duchess, Fancy	1.49	.81
"C"	1.28	.60
Winter Nelles, Fancy	1.83	.1.15
"C"	1.56	.88
Louise Bonne de Jersey		. · · · -
Fancy	1.74	1.06
"C"	1.12	.44
Keiffer, Fancy	1.69	1.01
"C"	1.49	.81
Comice, Fancy	1,66	.98
"C"	1.65	.97
Clairgeau, Fancy	1.85	1.17
Boussock, Fancy	1.73	1.05
Winter Bartlett, Fancy	1.82	1.14
"C"	1.54	.86
The actual price which	the g	rower
receives is practically 0		
warn of the chore not		

cess of the above net figures, this Continually, motorists who attempt amount having been invested for him

The net price to growers delivering "Money for the P.G.E., but none is 2 cents less than the figures given. Returns for Hyslop crabs have been

received and will be issued as soon come from Vernon. The f.o.b. price

RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

meeting last Tuesday evening when Growers of B. C., Limited, was re- NEW AMENDMENTS all former officers were re-elected elected at a special meeting of the for the coming year. These officers Co-operative held last Thursday afare, Hon, president, Reeve. J. R. Campbell; President, J. L. Logie; posed for election. Conductor, J. O. Stooves; Manager, J. W. S. Logie; Secretary, Delmer Dunham; Band Sorgeant, T. Charity.

The band is now in very good the work and are looking forward to an active season.

COUNTRY OF VAST TREASURE

tobor 18th, 1923.

FEET LUMBER

Feet into Shook each Month.

R. B. Sharp, accompanied by A. Peters and E. Grant, all of the Pacific Box Company, new owners of the box factory here, were in town this week making preparations for commencing operations.

Mr. Sharp hopes to have the mill ready for operation in two or three weeks. The company plans to convert a million feet of lumber per month into box shook and is preparing for a cut of ten million feet this season. The capacity of the mill is to be sufficiently increased to give such an output in the regular tenhour day. A steam engine is to be brought in from Myren to provide additional power.

While the Coast men were here plans were made for a re-arrange- ily to the retail trade. ment of the machinery which will be carried out under the direction of Mr. Grant. The three Coast men, accompanied by Ben Mayne, went over to Myren on Wednesday but Mr. Grant will return at once to attend to the alterations at the factory.

Mr. Sharp informs The Review that his company will not operate the saw mill this season as it was too late when they obtained title to start logging operations. They will buy sawn lumber for the factory, much of which has already been contracted for and some of it will be arriv-

From other sources we learn that Ben Mayne will probably be connected with the buying of the luni-

It will be the aim of the company to induce customers to accept delivery of shook right through their operating season and preference will be given during the rush of the season to those who help out the factory by taking early deliveries.

OKANAGAN HAS FLOWERS TOO

'The flowers that bloom in the spring tra-la."

Victoria is broadcasting the glad tidings of daisies and such like blossoms in the open, but she has nothing on this part of the Okanagan. The Review has received pansy blossoms picked in Mr. Hook's garden at Naramata on February 5th, also a spray of wallflower bloom gaththered on the 1st by Mr. George Weaver.

Pussywillows, those first heralders of spring, have been in evidence for some days.

STEUART RE-ELECTED TO CENTRA

On Board of Directors of Associated.

Summerland's representative on the in Valley sports. Summerland Band held its annual board of directors of the Associated tornoon. His was the only name pro-

> When the Associated was organized a year ago, Mr. Steuart was one of the directors chosen to serve on the executive and later was made managing director.

He was not able to be present at the local growers' meeting.

U. S. CAN'T COMPETE

That the United States government Counds investigating the cost of grain in. production has decided that the future grain trade.

PASTOR IS INVITED

Six young people united with the Summerland Methodist church last Sunday morning when the Sacrament Six young people united with the of the Lord's Supper was also administered to a large number.

Rev. J. H Armitage, pastor of this LOCAL PLAYERS ed to remain for another year and also to continue as pastor of the church at Naramata

At the general business meeting held last week, financial conditions and other matters were found to be quite encouraging in view of present local financial reverses, while there has been quite an increase in loose collections, indicating a larger floating attendance at the Sunday services.

OKANAGAN APPLES IN GOOD DEMAND

Vancouver.-Dealers are stocking up with Okanagan apples, for which they report a continued good demand. Along the whole row there is probably not an American apple on sale, while every house has scores of boxes of the O.K. brand going out stead-

BOTH GAMES TAKEN BY OUR SCHOOL TEAMS

Girls Make a Long Lead but Boys Win only After Two Overtimes.

Summerland High School won both games of basketball last Friday evening played against the Kelowna High School in the College Gymnasium. The girls won by quite a margin while the boys required two periods of overtime to decide.

was the star performer, scoring near- Vernon club. ly all the points. Ethel Burns, Kelowna, ran up the highest score for the opponents. The result was 24 to 6 in favor of the Summerland girls.

The boys' game was exceedingly close and the teams were evenly matched. At half time Summerland was ahead, but Kelowna crept up stood at 29-29. Five minutes overtime was played each way, but this only increased the tie to 32-32. A second overtime of five minutes was decided on by a toss. Excitement ran high as both teams scored again. maintaining the tie, and they were Donald. The names are given in orevery one straining to the utmost der of merit. Where there is a tie to get the slightest edge on the oth- names are joined by "and." There er. At half a minute to go the count are no mid-winter promotions in still stood at 34-84. Just as a double Divisions 1 and 2. Those making foul was called on Kelowna, the perfect attendance in some of the whistle blow for "time." However, grades are also listed. Summerland had the right to shoot, the test falling on Earle Wilson. He essayed the first and missed. One more chance to win!-and he did it! This brought the total to 34-35 for Sutherland, Ivy McKay, Ian Camp Summerland High School.

H. Daniel refereed both games. Much credit for the win goes to W. Johnston, who is always on hand to conch our tenms on to do their

Quite a crowd gathered in the Parish Hall after the games, when the Kolowna visitors were the guests

Coupled with our High School's recent victories at Ponticton, last iel. Friday's porformance, has maintained Basil Stounrt, elected last year as the reputation that institution holds

TO GAME ACT

A recent amendment to the game Act which does not seem to be gonorally known, includes, in the "furbearing" classification wolverine and lynx, two animals, which up to the prosent time have not been classed under this head. The result is that those animals come under the "close ful to kill or trap thom. Another regulation provides that all door which are killed must have the heads left herty. commission which recently toured on the carcase when being brought

"Yours is a country of yest tron- United States cannot compete with The first trip in the interconstal Ariette Bingtoni, Jack Blewett, Cecil which they would care to donate are sure and resources. You are just on Canada in this respect, is the opin- service between Terente and Vancou- Clark, Clare Clarke, Sadio Cunliffe, asked to leave them with Mr. Logic Several members of the Summer- the threshold, and only on the threshold, and the thre British Columbia and Alberta points.

TO REMAIN HERE Perform Valuable Service B. C. Fruit Growers

WELL TO FRONT

Final Results in Badminton Championship Games Held at Vernon.

Badminton Association representa- prepare such report for publication. tives of the Badminton clubs of the Interior met at Vernon on Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Chillwack on the 16th, 17th, and 18th contest for the Interior badminton of January. The attendance was championships. Practically all points very good, and the subjects discussed where badminton is played were represented. P. G. Dodwell, F. A. Miller and E. R. Faulder were the members of the Summerland club attend-

Below is given the result of the matches played by the finalists.

Men's singles, P. G. Dodwell. 1st T. Brayshaw, Vernon, 2nd; Ladies singles, Mrs. Lyell, 1st, Mrs. Claude Taylor, 2nd, both of Kelowna; men's doubles, P. G. Dodwell and Guy Reid Kelowna, 1st; T. Brayshaw and T Wilmot, Vernon, 2nd; ladies' doubles Mrs. Lyell and Mrs. C. Taylor, 1st Mrs. Watson and Miss Joan Kidston Vernon, 2nd; mixed doubles, Dod well and Mrs. Lyell, 1st; Faulder and Miss K. Judge, Kelowna, 2nd; men's double (handicap), Dodwell and Reid, 1st; Faulder and Eric Dart, Kelowna, 2nd; mixed doubles (handicap) Butler and Mrs. Lyell, Kelowna, 1st; Jones and Miss Venables, Vernon, 2nd.

Summerland players describe the meet as a very successful one with a large number of entries. The visi- critical period, there was a general Of the local girls team, Rene Harris tors were well entertained by the feeling that we have seen the worst,

until the whistle blew, when the score Public School Students who drating plants for the manufacture Passed to Higher Grades —Attendance.

merland Public School as furnished case. Had we, as fruit growers, had The Review by Principal S. A. Mac-greater foresight and the necessary

Division I. Entrance Class. S. A. MacDonald.

Cyril Mossop, Jack Dunsdon, Winnie Cunlisse, Edna Trayler, Lorna bell, Annie Williams.

Division II. Grade 7. ' H. Daniel. Euido Koch, Gordon Nixon, Mary Hack, Ethel Nicholson, Eileen Tomlin, Dorothy Chew.

Perfect attendance.-Walter Bleasdale, Ethel Denike, Albert Deherty, at a well attended public meeting Willie Gartrell, Mary Hack, Ruth | held last Friday evening when it was McLachlan, Edith Monro, Gordon decided to organize a local library Nixon, Donald Orr, Alex Smith, Stan- association. Various ideas were put ley Taylor, Eileen Tomlin, John Dan- forth and considered, the question

Division III. Miss Harwood. Promoted to Grade VIII.—Carelyn Clarke, Dorothy Lott, Maurice Rippin. Arnold Koch, Edward Smith, Fred Dunsdon, Isabel Dickinson, Porcy Rand, Margaret Ramsay, Violet Beck,

Mary Bleasdale. Promoted to Grade VII .- Gone Betuzzi, Laura Smith, Joan Munn, Mary Botuzzi, Jessie Tullett, John Botuzzi, in touch with the provincial librarian Dorothy Hunt, Elizabeth Munn and James Fisher, Dorothy Lundle, Alastair McGown and Robert Scurrah, the selection of books and also to Agnes Fisher, Reggio Eckersley, inquire concerning a government sonson" regulations, and it is unlaw- James Gould, Donis Nield, Norris Laidlaw, Dorothy Bornard, Wilbert Dovitt, Margaret Caldwell, Alice Do-

Division IV. Miss B. Ball.

Perfect attendance .- Dorothy Barnard, John Benmore, Jean Bennest, ed, and any citizens having books (Continued on Page 2)

J. Shepherd, Local Director of B.C.F.G.A. Gives Report on Convention.

All Summerland Resolutions and Many Others Adopted by Delegates.

As it has not been found possible to arrange for an early public meeting at which a report could be pre-Under the auspices of the Okanagan sented, the Editor has asked me to

> The 34th annual convention of the above named association was held at of great importance to the fruit industry, and the general opinion appeared to be that it was one of the most successful conventions ever held. Amongst those present were Hon. E. D. Barrow, and Dr. Warnock, Minister and Deputy Minister of Agriculture respectively, Messrs. Howe and Bulman of the Associated Growers, Mr. Clarke, chief provincial fruit inspector, Mr. Grant, chief market commissioner, Mr. Robertson, chief provincial horticulturist, President Klinck, of the B. C. University, and representatives of the railways and express companies. This, I think, indicates the importance which is attached to the convention by those in official positions, and in the give and take of discussion one realizes that there are two sides to every question, and eventually a resolution is passed which has a reasonable prospectof success, or, at the least, of being sympathetically considered.

Practically every fruit district in the Province was represented, and, whilst it was generally realized that our industry is passing through a very and that if we pull together good times will, before long, again come to us. Stress was laid upon the necessity of keeping down working expenses, of increasing production per acre, which is much less with us than with our neighbors below the line; of extending our markets, and of the advisability of erecting dehyof dried fruits for which there is a very large demand and of which Canada imports large quantities from Here is the promotion list of Sum- America, which should not be the

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SOON TO HAVE OWN LIBRARY

Library Association is the Plan Adopted-Committee Functioning.

Plans for the organization of a Public Library hore were discussed arising as to whother such an institution might be conducted under the auspices of the school board, or as a municipal library, but the proposal to form a library association was finally adopted as the most satisfactory.

A committee composed of Mrs. Paros, Mrs. A. C. Turnor and Mossrs. S. A. MacDonald, J. W. S. Logie, and P. E. Knowles was appointed to get and to obtain information as to the best methods of conducting a library. grant. The question of selecting a librarian was also loft in the hands of the above committee who will report at another public meeting to be announced later.

Donations of books are being invit-J. W. S. Logie occupied the chair

65, after having hold the position of the Pentleton G.W.V.A. new club David Lloyd George, Winnipeg, Oc- is very optimistic about Canada's carrying 3,000 tons of a cargo for Lott, Emily Mountford, Herbert during the meeting, with G. Y. L.

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Thursday, February 7, 1924



SUMMERLAND FRUIT POOL.

Other reasons in addition to those advanced at the fruit growers meeting last Thursday might have been offered in support of the demands for a separate pool for Summerland fruit which will enable the Co-operative to take full advantage of the local conditions.

Summerland has long been recognized as offering exceptional advantages to the fruit shipper. The fact that there is such an assortment of stuff produced here makes this the best point in the province for the assembling of carloads of assorted fruit for shipment to large retail stores in carlots. Independent houses have told us that there is nother place in the province where they could carry on this class of business to such good advantage, as everything that is required for the mixed car is grown here.

Fruit in mixed cars sells at a premium as compared with the same fruit in straight carlots.

For years we have been paying transportation on fruit at the rate of six cents a package to be assembled at up-lake points in straight carlots or mixed, when, it is claimed, it might better have gone into mixed cars to save this six cents and sell at a higher price.

Under existing methods, it is claimed that the other points have been getting all the advantage of the fruit taken from here and assembled into mixed cars. Just how much this advantage may have been we do not know, but no harm can result to the co-operative movement by letting Summerland try out this method, which has been for years demanded by our

APPLE POOL PRICES.

Growers should not be discouraged in their effort to produce larger and better apples by the fact that the Co-operative has not received the premium for the superior fruit that might reasonably be expected.

This inconsistency in relative prices of the several grades is the result of peculiar conditions in the world markets. Had there not been a good proportion of high grade stuff to command at least fair prices in foreign markets there would have been the larger supply of "C" and combination grades to be thrown on our home markets and this would have resulted in

It still pays to grow the best.

PANAMA CANAL TRAFFIC GROWS.

In 1923 the Panama Canal was used by 5,046 ships, com pared with 2,997 in 1922. They paid tolls of \$22,961,000 while in 1922 the tolls amounted to only \$12,573,407. Cana traffic furnishes an index of the state of commerce through the world. Its rapid growth is indicative of the steady trend toward normalcy everywhere.

We'd have tax reduction within fifteen minutes if there were some way whereby both parties could get credit for it.

CO-OPERATE WITH YOUR TEACHERS.

Next to parents no one is so interested in the children's welfare, so devoted to their general growth and development as well as their school education as the teacher. Her work will be far more effective if the children know that the parents and trustees believe in her, trust her judgment, and back her up in her ideals and her decisions. She will be happier as well as more effective in doing it if the appreciation that is in the hearts of the people of the community finds expression occasionally in words, in occasional hospitalities extended, and in other small acts of consideration. Co-operate with your teacher.

Down in Mexico bullets are ballots.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR ADVERTISING PAY.

Few merchants really have the proper appreciation of Armol Philippon, Marino Biagioni. what advertising means to them. A writer in an exchange aptly put it in this way:

"If a man spoke to his wife only once a month or every two months she wouldn't recognize his voice." Yet some business men advertise once a month or every two months and then wonder why they don't get more business. Advertise every week. Remember "the used key is always bright." The store that tells the public what it is doing every day is the store that gets there in the end.

Apple Prices Obtained By Associated Growers

Condition of Apple Pools as at End of December Last.

Figures given by A. T. Howe, president of the Associated, at the meetbrought better prices than the highunted for by the fact that Extra the f.o.b. prices.

Fancy and some of the other better packs were sent to distant markets and netted a smaller price than apples sold nearer home. It is expected that these differences will be ad-A full statement of sales made in

the different pools up to the end of Thursday revealed some interesting December last is given below. At facts. The apples of the different the end of December 153,750 boxes varieties were divided into two groups of apples had been placed in Great according to size. In some instances Britain; 287,488 were in cold storage Italy, Malta, Lettonia, Holland, Pothe smaller apples realized better and 249,786 were held by the locals. land, Sweden, and Turkey. The Britprices than the larger apples and During last month the quantity in again some of the lower grades storage has been greatly reduced.

The prices below are the average er grades. This, no doubt, is ac- up to the end of the year and are

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Yellow Newtown Extra Fancy	12.488	1.61%	2.066	1.63	
Fancy Fancy and "C"	8,552	1.35 ½ 1.16 ½	484	1.17	** I -
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Division VI. Miss Graham.

Grade IV promoted to Grade IV

CANADIAN FLOUR TO **FORTY-NINE COUNTRIES**

Canadian flour was exported to

with 855,232 barrels in October, 1922. While Great Britain was the largest customer, taking nearly 400,-000 barrels, Germany took nearly a 70,000 barrels went to Newfoundland, and a like quantity to Greece, while China and Norway each took some 40,000 barrels. Other European NOW PRODUCING A countries which bought Canadian wheat flour in October included Belgium, Denmark, Esthonia, Finland, ish West Indies were good customers as well as Cuba. Countries in South and West Africa, islands in the Pacific Ocean, South American republics and British possessions and forn countries throughout Asia were rchasers of Canadian flour.

The Boy's Right

Boss-"It seems to me that you ant a large salary for one who has ad so little experience." Youth-"Well, sir, ain't it harder or me when I don't know how?"

artrell, Percy McCallum.

Perfect attendance.--Elden Baker. arry Barkwill, Gordon Beggs, Doro ly Bowering, Jessie Bushell, Alisir Campbell, Gertrude Clark, James lark, Alice Dickinson, Norman Dickson, George Dunsdon, Ruby Hadrell, Doreen Howis, Irene May, Pery McCallum, Bob McCutcheon, Waler Pacey, Margaret Steinbech.

Division VII. Miss A. Ruth Dale. To Grade III, Part II.—Verna Gale Marjorie Bernard, Margaret Hookam, Arthur Smith, Daphne Walter, Helen Kercher, Edith Verity, Alan Butler, Billy Steuart, Mildred Arkell, Cameron McGown, Ida Pacey, Aimee Eckersley and Brian Atkinson, Walter Taylor, Daniel Cavani, Marianne Orr, Florence Doherty, Donald Tait, Marion Monro.

To Grade II, Part I .- Jara Armitage, Alma Gould and Philip Hookham, Joan Haddrell, Kenneth McKay, Kenneth Boothe, Earl Inglis, Gordon Morgan, Billy Stark, David Munn, Lloyd Gould, Fred Bleasdale, David Barnard, Freddie Walker, Horace Bryant.

Division VIII. Miss K. M. Elliott. To Grade II, Part II.—Frank Walden, Maurice Welsh, Philip Dunsdon, Alec Purves, Margaret Steven, Eleanor Jackson, Robin Agur, Hilda Zim merman, Bonnie Lundie, Natalie Milne, Sandy Caldwell, Ernest Hunt, Arthur Simpson, Jean Gould, Terry Farrow, Margaret Smith, Eva Gale, Christine Reynolds, Colin MacKenzie, Donald Sutherland, Rupert Walton, Winnifred Eckford, Rex Derrick (on

To Grade II, Part I.—Agnes Moore, Peggy Turner, Vivian Harvey, Fred Smith, Bob Barkwill, Norma Inglis, Isobel Pacey (on trial).

Division IX. Miss Banks.

Promoted to Grade I, Part II.-Gerald Bowering, Margaret Simpson, Violet May, Dulce Fosbery, Jean Sharman, Inez Walter, Mary Powell, Harriet Joy, Mary Young, Leslie Smith, Jessie Arkell, Anna Gould, Barbara Purves Billy Jackson, Muriel James, Howard Shannon, Mona Steuart, Dorothy Scoley, Velma Green, Harold Foster, Aubrey Beggs, Hatsuc Ageno, Billy Ramsay, Dorothy Minnich (on trial).

LAND ACT

OSOYOOS DIVISION OF YALE DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that The Growers Packing Houses, Limited, with registered office at Vernon, B. C., intends to apply for permission to lease the following described land: Commencing at a post planted at the south east corner of Block 30A as shown on a Plan of Subdivision deposited in the Land Registry Office at Kamloops, B. C., as number 157; thence north easterly along the east boundary of said Block to the south east corner of Seventh Street of said Read, Gordon Smith, Richard Smith, Plan; thence north easterly along the eastern boundary of said Seventh Street to the south east corner of Block 28A of said Plan; thence along the cast boundary of said Block 28A second term .- James Clark, Ronald to the west corner of District Lot Taylor and Edward Rippin, Norman 4087 of said Division; thence south Page, Myrtle Page, Voronica Solly, Dickinson, Elden Baker, Lloyd Gould, casterly along the south west boundary of said Lot 4037 to the south corner thereof; thence south wester-Dorothy Bowering, Walter Powell, ly along the east boundary of said Grade IV .- Harry Walmsley, Bobby Mary Armitage, Harvey Mitchell, Lot 4087, produced to meet the south Nelson, Margarot Hogg, Naomi Ker- Dorcen Howis, Jessie Bushell, Edna boundary of said Block 36A produced Baker, Kitty Higgin, Margaret Ta- casterly; thence westerly in a straight Grade V .- George Mossop, James vender, Bob McCutcheon, Betty Nel-line to the point of commencement, May, Ada Darke, Charlie Bleasdale, son, Margaret Steinbech, George and containing 2 acres, more or less. Dated the 27th day of November,

by R. POLLOCK, agent.

TELEPHONES IN CANADA

According to a report recently issued by the Dominion Bureau of forty-nine different countries last Oc- Statistics there are more telephones tober, the total quantity shipped out in use in Canada per 100 of populatbeing 1,155,274 barrels, compared ion than in any other country in the world except the United States, and British Columbia's average is higher the country are enjoying the opporthan any other province in the Domin- tunity to eat real buffalo steaks and ion. The average numbers of users quarter of a million barrels. Over per 100 of population in Canada is 10.53, while British Columbia has 15.10 telephones per 100 persons.

REVENUE FOR US

From an expensive burden on the wright Buffalo Park is now produc? for something for being good boys."

nga substantial revenue for Canada. according to A. S. Duclos, of Edmonton, who had the contract for the slaughter of the 2,000 surplus animals in the park this fall. Good prices are being received by the government from the sale of meat, hides and heads and old timers all over pemmican once again.

Ah! A Reward

Jimmy (after trying for half an hour to open the pantry): "Gimminy! It's no use. Tommy; none of the keys

Tommy: "Aw, alright then; we'll Dominion Government, the Wai 1- wait 'til Mom comes home and ask

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SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

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

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

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

Applications for pre-emptions are

to be addressed to the Land Com-missioner of the Land Recording Division, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be ob-tained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Fre-empt

Applications are received for purcluse of vacant and unreserved Grown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 por noro, and second-class (grazing) land \$2,50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Loase of Crown Lands."

Mill, factory, or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acros, may be purchased or leased, the conincluding payment

HOMESITE LEASES

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

For graving and industrial pur-poses arons not exceeding 640 acros may be leased by one person or a

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners muy form associations for range ananagement. Proc. or partially free, parmits are available for settlors, nampers and travellers, up to ten head.

WHY CALIFORNIA? (Why Not B. C.?) By MABEL K. WALTERS.

short year, I am not going to be one same electrical "bath?" of those rush-in-where-angels kind and pretend to know much about that though and get busy with our Cana wonderland. However, during that dian California. Canadians writing year I was compelled to learn more home from California get on my about the place than I have been al- nerves and Madge Lovell tries to tone

up on the subject. From my limited knowledge of B. C. and California, I would venture the opinion that when the white man population of California was as small and a Knownothing. Poor prune as our own today, Californians were even enjoys it, and shirks everything accomplishing no more than we are doing in the matter of schools, roads and other endeavors pertaining to public welfare. So let us take that for a starting place. I believe that the early history of this province would be just as thrilling, picturesque, gossamered with romance as is California's, if only it were available. So far I have found but one British Columbian who has had the patriotism, intellectual energy and personal generosity to do researching along doing to boost B. C. She is always the difficult prospect for church supthis line (Jack Logie).

What I have learned from him and Pauline Johnston's poems gives me a foundation to imagine with, but does not give me facts to teach my two children about their birthplace. We have Clubs, Boards of Trade, poets and lecturers to brush the cobwebs off our knowledge of Egypt and Italy, but it's B. C. that I'm interested in is, but if my spirit ever does hover

Our B. C. climate is a much better proportioned frigid-to-torrid mixture than is California's, providing one is a real connoisseur of climates. While we complacently agree among ourselves that this is so, the people who have made Californians, because of their vision, initiative, courage and faith, spend millions telling the whole world about their climate and invit; folks there to see for themselves. That's why for a couple of generations now Brtishers and Canadians have been going there who might be having just as good a time here if only they had been told about B. C. possibilities and advantages. Their money and brains would be a nice

little addition to our assets just now. What's the use of further comparisons? We know that in the matter of natural advantages we can week's issue on "The Monetary Supparallel or go them better the splen- port of the Church as a Profitable did things in California, but we have Investment" written by "A Layman" not got the people. A recent corres- calls for commendation because of pondent, in giving his reaction to Cali- the Institution he seeks to strengthen fornia, said: "There's one thing I by his message. However, I rather can't boost here, and that's the peo- think his contribution would have ple." Bless his heart, I should say made a stronger appeal if he had aphe couldn't! Lightning-bugs don't pended his name, so that those who boost Tungstuns, neither do comets know him might discover whether make themselves ridiculous by boost- his life and conduct square un with ing fixed stars. Possibly he meant the principles and duties his article that he doesn't like Californians, well advocates. of course that is his misfortune, not |. I think also that the contribution

of a quarter million or so before the saying "he did not claim to be a cinema was invented or Mary Pick- particularly religious person in the

for east-of-the-Rockies milionaires any need to apologize for being reand multimillionaires (Canadians ligious, as if he were ashamed to acamong them too) and if the whole knowledge that God has a place in motion picture industry was to be his life. However, I appreciate his moved to Vancouver Island next interest in the Church, even from a week there would be no "slipping" monetary standpoint, and hesitate to or slumping for the Angeles would state that I feel he is much astray just get busy and bring out thoro from fact when he says that 60 per some other and doubtless bigger in- cent. of church members give no dustry to take the place of them, support at all, and that a good many There's nothing wild-eyed or radical of the remaining 40 per cent, are about visualizing the movie squads not very reliable." I do not excuse on the B. C. coast either, but it would any church member when he fails to be a shock to some people if we wore do his best for the church with which to suddenly wake up to the fact that he is connected, but it would be hard and advortise the fact.

Francisco alone has the same popul maining 40 per cent. are not very lation as all of B. C. how futile it is reliable. I have never known a for us to waste journalistic brains church in this condition. I would say and printers' ink on squibs meant to that the percentage for the average belittle and disparage a place we are church in giving would be 85 per still rather ignorant about. What cent, of the members who give and we must recognize is that the "slip- 15 per cent, who don't. Of course, ping" we should concorn ourselves abnormal financial conditions through about is the slipping off to Califor- which most of the people in our comnin of the very people we need here munity are now passing, makes some to help us mount our obstacles and difference, for they must first have

In the past fifty years Californi- of Church members are financial ans have achieved a sort of magic slackers. with no bottor materials at hand than I think also that "Layman's" oxwe have, I once heard a Bostonian poetation should not be cut off, for advance the theory that the wonder- whilst he acknowledges he digressed fulness of Californians was due to when he said that "The clergyman is their living in some sort of an elec- only an incident in the Church's life" trical atmospheric bath which made I rather fancy he was not feeling althem got that way. Not being very together comfortable when he wrote sympathetic over abstractions, don't that statement, for it was certainly don't quite grasp it. Heaps more incorrect. He was not referring to reasonable to think that brains, pluck any particular clergyman but to them and clover advertising are more offi- all. Some ministers no doubt are enclous than atmosphere, otherwise but more incidents, but this cannot

Having lived in California but one how about Mexico which lies in the

I et's find out for sure what it i ers, Chambers of Commerce-ers wont self and family (they wouldn't give give you a bit of peace until you cram her time for that in California); she thinks orchards are beautiful and interesting and can see nothing funny about chasing a stream of water uphill, or living the life of a Nobody that comes her way in the matter of progress. She just as soon B. C. would keep its present pace forever, one of those people who just naturally loves to dream along in peace and freedom and let George worry about progress and prosperity. You know the kind-crazy about babies and music, and flowers and mountain scenery and freedom. Gosh! She irritates me so with her placidity when there is so much she might be telling how much she loves B. C. hence. But just now B. C. needs the kind of love I have for it, the kind that wants to tell the whole world about it, the kind Californians have for their State. I'm not so well versed about the future life as Madge over the Okanagan I hope it will be watching white men carrying on here. That's the way I love B. C.

CHURCH GOING A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

Written for the Man Who Ought to be a Church Goer Replies to "Layman."

By A MINISTER.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

The article which appeared in last

was further weakened by the writer Los Angeles was a sizeable village when he made a disguised apology by usually accepted meaning of the It was then as today the mecca term." I don't think any man has B. C. is vastly better suited in every to find a church that can continue way for that industry and got busy doing business when 60 per cent, of the members do not give anything When we stop to realize that San and when a good many of the reride them instead of being rdiden by the money to be able to give it. But I refuse to believe that 60 per cent.

today, as there have been all through the years, who are a mighty power in their individual churches and comworld. For instance, Phillips Blooks in the Anglican church, Dr. Alexan. der White in the Presbyterian church. thousands living today, who are tre- mises a future increasingly glorious. the Church he has but one clear, unmendous factors in the social and It exalts the common man and the mistakable and unanswerable way of lowed to learn about B. C. in the me down with her particular drag moral life of their communities, ordinary life, and it points to anoth- stating his position, and that is not Quite recently two ministers, person- er and a better world. It is a refuge only by financial support but by faith-Down there teachers, lecturers, jour- velled in her peace and freedom, her al friends of the writer, have been for the weak, a haven for the dis- ful Church attendance. Of course, elected Councillors in their constitu- couraged; and a place of forgiveness there is another reason for Churchencies. Most ministers are doing and healing for the sinful. If it going. Man goes to the House of water into which a little ammonia their best to keep intact an Institu- did not exist it would have to be es- God primarily to express his belief has been added. Then sponge the tion that has nearly two thousand tablished for man needs its ministraand big work ahead.

> going" to think he should continue presents Him Who said, "Because in this way, and that his non-atten- I live, ye shall live also." dance is justified so long as he pays something into the treasury. Experience has proved, however, that

be said of them as a whole. There for money." A man has got to love by some curious kink in their mental how many more Sundays we shall

problem is largely a "go to Church" honest person grants others the right problem. I know there are some peo- to do as he does-the Church would munities, and also some of them have ple who "don't think much of the quickly pass out of existence. And influenced the nation, and even the church." Yet the Church is the most it is no use saying "I am only ONE valuable asset in any community, and person. It makes no difference there are few persons who would care whether I go or not" for every nonto live in a place where there were attendant upon religious services Dr. John Clifford in the Baptist no Church, and this Divine Institu- who could attend, virtually votes for church, Dr. J. H. Jowett in the Con- tion owes no man anything. For the elimination of the Institution gregational church, Hugh Price every gift it receives it restores many from society. Hughes in the Methodist church, and fold. It blesses the present and proyears of civilizing work behind it, tions sorely. Yet in spite of this many do not darken its doors. They It would appear that "Layman's" don't take "much stock in churchspecial purpose is to arouse the man going," yet would miss it if it were "who does not take much stock in not there. When a loved one passes his sacred act it hears him say, "I church-going" to see that it is a pro- away it is comforting to turn to the believe in God" and while there are have been boiled in salt water will fitable thing from a material stand- Church so much neglected, and find great material advantages in being keep the clothes from sticking to point to support the Church. If in its sacred ministrations that help- faithful to the Church, the greatest the lines in cold weather. Add a space permitted this fact could be fulness which finds a response in one's blessings are spiritual and eternal teaspoon of salt to a quart of water further demonstrated, but "Layman" heart, and for the time being at any as well as temporal. We know not in boiling. should not encourage the "man who rate, stirs up the nobler being into does not take much stock in church gratitude for the Church which re-

If everybody would only reason this matter of the Church through to its logical conclusion there would be but few vacant pews, but the port is the man who does not go, trouble is, so few do think the matand how her spirit will be hovering and that regular church-going is the ter THROUGH. The reason for nonover the Okanagan a million years most effective, persuasive power in church-going is simple. People do soliciting financial help. It is often not stay away from Church because a most difficult and painful process they are opposed to religion. Far for a man to give to the Church if from it. Nearly everybody believes he "does not take much stock in as "Layman" truly states, that the church-going." Someone has said 'Church of Jesus Christ is the mainthat he would rather upset a hive of stay of civilization." If its existbees and take the consequence than ence were threatened the great mas ask some "non-church-going people of the people woud fight for it. But

are clergymen in every denomination the Church and love to go before he processes many non-church-goers fail can love to give.

to perceive that if everybody else Therefore the Church's financial followed their example—and every If a person believes the world needs

not need to know, yet when it sees time to dry thoroughly. a man attending Divine worship, by

have given to us, and it would be poor preparation for the first Sunday in Eternity to have slighted the last Sunday on earth, and

"Why build the cities glorious If man unbuilded goes? In vain we build the work, Unless the builder also grows.

We are all blind until we see. That is the human plan, Nothing is worth the making If it does not make the man."

H. J. ARMITAGE.

Perspiration Stain .- A perspiration stain on a silk blouse may be removed by sponging with warm in God, and to do Him reverence, place thoroughly with clear water and though the world does not know (the same temperature) . After that much about creeds, nor perhaps does press the garment before it has had

Clothes-pins. -- Clothes-pins which

DOMINION BANK At the Fifty-third Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of The Dominion Bank, held at the Head Office, in Toronto, on

30th January, 1924, the following statement of the affairs of the Bank as on 31st December, 1923, was submitted:

THE

GENERAL STATEMENT LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in Reserve Fund Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward Dividend No. 165, payable 2nd January, 1924 Bonus, one per cent., payable 2nd

\$ 6,000,000 00 **\$** 7,000,000 00

825,374 98 180,000.00 60,000 00

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Total Liabilities to the Shareholders Notes of the Bank in Circulation . Deposits not bearing interest \$19,992,610 53 Deposits bearing

interest, including interest accrued to date ...

68,916,644 57

Advances under the Finance Act Balances due to other Banks in Canada Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada

Total Public Liabilities

Liabilities not included in the

107,995,158 72 \$122,060,752 70

Gold and Silver Coin, current ... \$ 2,048,850 22

Dominion Government Notes Deposit in the Central Gold. Reserves
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cover Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans elsewhere than in Canada on Stocks, Debentures and Bonds and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover

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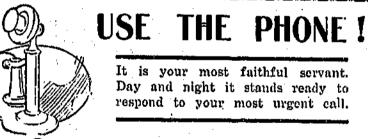
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C. A. BOGIERT,

MARCH THE AUDITORS REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS WITH THE TWe couldry that the above Balance Sheet is in accord with the books of The Dominion Bank, and that, in our opinion, it discloses the true condition of the Bank, as at Mist December, 1993. We have received all the information and explanations we have required and all transactions of the Bank, which have come, under our notice; have been within the powers of the Bank,

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any fresh obstacle to hinder its already sluggish flow, but we may as well realize that the Goderich incident has certainly

created one. It is said that many of the old country papers have given considerable space to com-GODERICH ment on the Bulpitt suicide, and we can easily EPISODE. see their point of view if we look at the matter from an outside angle. To them it appears as though the lad was brought over here, dumped

on a farm without any enquiry as to his qualifications or desires, and left in the hands of an unsympathetic master who worked him sixteen hours a day, and thrashed him now and then by way of discipline. They will decidedly agree with the rider of the jury in the case, concerning the lack of adequate supervision, and will want to know a good deal more about the working of the system before entrusting many more lads to our tender mercies. And Canadians, for their part, are entitled to ask whether there is no method of discrimination adopted in the placing of these boys, and no enquiry made as to their natural fitness, and also as to their subsequent treatment.

The episode calls for a searching enquiry, and among other points to be cleared up is the question of the right of an employer to thrash a lad in his employ. The farmer who laid hands on his hired man would probably find himself in immediate difficulties—is he to be allowed to vent his anger on a boy who is unable to retaliate? This is a pertinent question in view of the rather disturbing statement in that other recent Ontario suicide case, to the effect that only "justifiable correction" had been used on the lad who took his own life. As a matter of common law, it is probable that any employer who "corrects" his employees in that way is liable to an action for assault-why should it be considered "justifiable" on a farm as distinct from any other industrial centre?

An editorial in a recent issue of "The Popular Magazine" conveys a warning to smokers to watch the activities of that aggregation of public guardians known as "The Non-Smokers' Protective League," and points out that it "is p.m. January 29, in the Presbyterian

ready, and, oh, so willing!" to dig a grave for THAT Lady Nicotine. At present its membership is the late D. E. and Mrs. E. Gellatly, GALLANT small, being approximately three thousand all of Gellatly, B.C., became the bride THREE THOUSAND. told, but it lives in hope, and looks forward to of Ira K. Hurlbert, second son of

launch a campaign for legislation that will prohibit the growth, importation and sale of tobaccos." This declaration made by one Dr. Charles Pease, president of the organization, is exceedingly candid, and leaves no room for uncertainty as to the ultimate objective of the gallant three thousand. There seems however, to be considerable ambiguity in the title adopted by this little band of meddlesome persons. How do they justify the use of the term "protective" in connection with their wm. White of Peachland was united league?-and from what quarter do they need protection? in marriage to Mr. William Andrew The wicked individual who smokes is not as a rule given to Dragan, of Vancouver. The bride pursuing the non-smoker and forcing expensive havanas between his chaste, unwilling lips, nor does he make a general brother of the bride, supported the spent the week end at the Weaver practice of beating obstinate abstainers into submission. Pro- groom. The Rev. D. M. Perley offi- home here. tection would appear to be the need of the smoker himself if the ciated. A few of the immediate aims of Dr. Charles Pease ever become a real danger. And as to friends and relatives were present that aspect of the matter, our "Popular" editor may again be referred to. He says, "The time to fight the 19th Amendment is before it is made, not after it becomes law."

The mental attitude of such people as these, is very interesting as a study of inversions. Taking the case of this particular organization, we see a few unhappy people banding to- day. gether, not merely to abstain from the enjoyment of smoking as far as they are individually concerned, but to attempt to upset a custom which is all but universal, and to forbid others a little scouting around for a suitto enjoy something which they themselves do not care for. Any consideration of other people's rights is entirely absent, it never enters their little minds, and they even so far reverse the logic of facts as to style their self-righteous fanaticisms as faith. He first thought Peachland "protective." That great preacher, Rev. Charles Spurgeon, would be a suitable location, but deonce declared that he smoked "to the glory of God," which was eided not to make decision till he had his way of extolling the beneficial effect of tobacco on himself. sized up the whole situation. His experience is that of countless thousands, but that means nothing to our friend the "anti." It is probable that the curious twist of his mind prevents him from realizing any point of view differing from his own.

As an object of abstract consideration, the "Non-Smokers' | very good improvements to their hall. Protective League" affords a certain amount of amusement:if it shows signs of growth it may be found necessary to oppose it. and to convince its advocates that, although we are quite and the roof felted. A sectional parwilling to burn up all our cigars, we intend to do so after the tition has been put up in the front fashion of "the young fellow named, John," - one end lighted of the stage with beaverboard which and the other between our teeth.

During the past week or so, readers of the city dailies Three dozen new chairs have been may have noticed a few headlines featuring confessions of added to the floor accommodation of various burglaries which have been puzzling the police de- the main auditorium, the result of partment for some time. These confessions the recent Institute entertainment,

THE DAYS are no half-hearted affairs—they run to whole in to the votorans for this purpose. series at a time, one of them getting as high CONFESSION. as twenty-five. If this sort of thing goes on it will become as much a matter of habit with

burglars to confess as it is with Mr. DeWolfe Hopper to get divorced; a consummation which he is reported to have attained Dragan. The family returned home particularly first aid and signalling. for the fifth time. The enterprising burglar must be weaken- by boat the following morning. ing in the quality of his methods, or he would never allow himsolf-to be invelgled into wholesale admissions reaching to on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. O. a couple of dozon at a stime. . Lafear there are some amateurs G. Miller, Earl Murdin and Master in the profession in Vancouver: ha professional Raffles would Jack Hyde. nbyer have attempted to pass such tell-tale currency as the one-pound notes which are said to have put the police on the chinese New Year colebration with his fellow countrymen in Kelowns. brought new money into the province have concentrated too much in one spot, a thing which no self- He says he had a splendid time. by the experiation of honey.

respecting burglar would do; moreover, they neglected to provide themselves with what Mr. Sam Weller called "alleybis," which was another serious oversight.

"And many a burglar I've restored

To his friends and his relations." sang the Gilbert and Sullivan judge, but these careless practitioners appear to have left no opening to legal rescue.

A perusal of the list of articles annexed by these four Editor Review. The tide of immigration from Great Britain did not need operators reveals a great disparity between the gross value of their returns and the trouble, risk and uncertainty of the land School Board at their first meetoperations. Spread over a fairly long period, and calculating ing in entering into an arrangement Phone 424. West Summerland the certain loss by realization into cash, the recompense to the to pay out good taxpayers' money four individuals is seen to be quite out of proportion to the though the Provincial government effort involved. In other words, if these young fellows gave the offers to defray a large share of the NEW LAMP BURNS matter a little reasonable consideration they must come to cost, gives rise in the writer's mind the conclusion that burglary does not pay, and that they would to the following kind of fantasy: each and all be better off if they went to work!

PEACHLAND DOINGS

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Mrs. Vicary came up from Summerland Wednesday morning and is guest of Mrs. Morgan.

after a short visit in Penticton

off the lakefront, cars are beginning to pass through town again. Mr. Layton, of Penticton, passed through this week by auto making some nacessary repairs to the telephone line.

Tom McLaughlin has completed his permanent line for his radio. It is 50 feet and 100 feet long.

Peachland Fruit Union has issued statements up to and including the first pool of McIntosh red apples.

Mr. Crooks has received the appointment as municipal constable succeeding Mr. Weitzel, Sr, resigned

A quiet wedding took place at 2 parsonage, Peace River, Alta., when Miss Jeannie B., second daughter of the great day when it will be strong enough "to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hurlbert of Peace River. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hurlbert will reside in the Peace River district.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dell and son moved into the Jones residence during the

A quiet wedding was solemnized Penticton on February 1st. when Grace May daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth White, R.N., while Mr. George White, The happy couple left for the Coast where they will reside.

After a strenuous but pleasant cats. attendance at the Western Baptist Union convention held at Calgary, Mrs. Bulyea returned home on Thurs

Sprague Taylor, of Travers, Alta. was in town recently. He was doing ing full of their delighted humming, Editor Review. able place to locate where he could

W. A. Dragan, of Vancouver, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

The G.W.V.A. are making some The small addition erected last fall for a ladies' dressing room has been partitioned inside with beaverboard can be used to close off the stage as a room in itself; or by taking out panels the stage may be thrown open. the proceeds of which were turned

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White and family motored to Pentleton on Fri-

Penchland citizens visiting Kelewna

Mah Wing Shu returned Monday Winnipog recently. Not only did the

AUTOLYCUS.

Francis Cousins and Lorne Shaw

spent the week end at home after

J. E. Kerr went south on Satur day evening to visit friends in the neighboring towns.

their week's work near Westbank.

Mr. and Mrs. J Hawkes are enjoying a further visit from their J E. Kerr returned on Wednesday Miss McLatchie of Amazon, Sask., who are returning home after visiting Coast cities for a few weeks fol-Since the snow has almost cleared lowing their former visit here. They arrived on Monday morning's boat.

> Bert Keating were passengers for Kelowna on Monday morning, the latter returning to his work in the Royal Bank, the former to spend the

Jas. Hayward went to Naramata Saturday evening to attend to some business and get some effects. He returned on Monday evening.

After spending the week end with friends in town, Earl Weitzel return en to Penticton Monday evening. He reports his mother and father, our recent citizens, enjoying good health.

NARAMATA NEWS

Current Events of Town and District

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horswill, Mrs. Geo. Weaver presiding. Tea was served by Mrs. Rayner.

Miss Florrie Lyons contracted measles on a visit to Penticton a week ago, and the Lyons home is under quarantine. The patient is progressing favorably.

Mr. G. W. Weaver, of Penticton,

Mr. Grimaldi has been active in trapping coyotes for some weeks past, and has nearly a score to his credit, in addition to several bob

Mr. Weaver reports that the bees have been taking full advantage of he mild weather of the past few days On Friday every colony sent out hundreds of "joy riders," the air be-

Messrs. Gray, of Winnipeg, were conveniently cover points up and in town last week, looking over prosdown the Valley to preach the Gos- pects on behalf of some of their praipel. He is of the Free Methodist rie friends who are thinking of going into the fruit business.



TROOP B. P.

Scoutmaster, Capt. H. H. Creese Meets every Friday evening at 7.80 p.m.

Scouts for only a short time last exhaustive enquiry. The result of Friday on account of the basketball, this enquiry in which, I believe, some of the younger boys in Tenderfoot calling of a public meeting at which work. Three new recruits (graduate Mr. DeLong expressed his disgust Cubs) have joined up and are promising to make fine Scouts.

Bookeepers Make Money

Bockcopers in Manitoba made \$500,000 out of honoy last year, according to Dr. J. Morkley speaking in

CORRESPONDENCE

Letters to the Editor.

CRITICIZES ACTION OF SCHOOL BOARD

Sir,--The action of the Summer

A certain man living in a smiling valley in the interior of B. C. was in the unfortunate state, owing to poor prices for produce, of being in debt, and saw no clear way of improving his position or paying those to whom he owed money. However, making his position happier, if no easier, he and 35 leading universities and found was possessed of a family of children, with a talent for music; unfortunately he had no piano to give their talents suitable encouragement.

A wealthy relative offered him \$400 towards the cost of a piano, which daughter, Mrs. T. McLatchie, and her he could purchase for \$600 though young son, Jimmy, and sister-in-law, it was well worth \$1,000. Our citizen forthwith clinched the bargain and contracted a further debt of

. I think our citizen will get very little approval or sympathy, any more in fact, than I would expect to fall Mrs. A. Smalls, E. Murden and to the lot of our newly appointed school board.

Manual training is surely a most estimable thing in itself, but in the writer's opinion, expenditure upon it at the present time is painfully illtimed when all and sundry claim their taxes to be a burden.

If we are to save money in our municipal and school matters, it must be everywhere we can within reason do so, and let us hope that the ex ample of the school board may not prove a pattern to the council or an encouragement to the trustees themselves. In the writer's modest view it would

e better that our High Schools in B. C. should be re-organized to give technical or domestic science education to quite half the girls and boys in the school, but just let us cut the cost of trying to make white collar artists and their feminine equivalent out of a goodly share of the pupils who have little desire or talent for matriculation standard, but to whom a well devised technical or domestic science training would be of inestimable value.

Much of the present cost of High School education could be apportioned to these ends and in the minds of many much better spent.

Such a course is not within the scope of any individual board of trustees, of course, but it would seem a proposition worthy of the closest interest of trustees and a highly desirable aim for the improvement of the educational system of the Province and one in keeping with the needs and development of our Province. Yours faithfully.

SCRUTINEER.

ASKS FAIRNESS BE GIVEN MR. LUNDIE

Dear Sir,-In a recent issue at tention is drawn to a certain state of affairs existing in the Keremeos High School which is, or was in charge of our late principal, Mr. Lundie.

As this article is liable to give i wrong impression to your readers may I be permitted, in fairness to him, to give the real facts of this. much-to-bo-regretted trouble.

Mr Lundie, on the first day of his appearance in the school, found the pupils in a state of organized opposition to him. Attempts to enforce discipline led to the "strike" mentioned in your article. This was a comparatively simple affair for 1 upils who were abbeted by their parents who thomselves, it should charltably be said, were victims of misinformation. Mr. Lundie, finding himself in such a position, refused to continue and communicated with the inspector, Mr. DeLong, who came The hall was available for the down on Monday last and made an Scoutmaster J. Strother took some strango facts came to light, was the protty plainly at the attitude which had been taken. The nett result is Next week Tenderfoot work will that the school has been temporarily day where their daughter Grace May be continued and all first and secon- closed pending Mr. DeLong's report was given in marriage to Mr. W. A. ed class tests will be gone over, more to headquarters. Whether it is reopened or not, Mr. Lundle receives six months' salary or until such time as he receives another appointment, Yours faithfully

· R. PURVES.

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Monday and Tuesday, the 11th and 12th, "Ashes of Vengennee" will be screened, with Norma Talmadge and many other movie stars in the prinsettings in this romance of France in the sixteenth century. This is one of the "big" pictures which the will be sold. management of the Empress has socured for its patrons and a large Faulder, crowd is expected at the theatre on West Summerland. the evenings when it is showing. *** February 1st, 1024.



G. A. Lundie returned on Saturday rom Keremeos.

A. Richardson returned Tuesday ight from up-lake points.

Miss Ethel Burns of Kelowna spent the weekend here the guest of Miss Isabel Hogg.

Miss Verna Smith has returned home after a visit of some weeks with friends in Victoria.

Miss Muriel Wilson returned on Friday from a vacation spent with friends at the Coast.

W. R. Shields went up to Okanagan Centre on Wednesday morning where he will be employed.

Bert Harvey returned on Sunday from Vancouver where he had been for a week on business.

Dan Rutherford returned a few days ago from Winnipeg, where he has been since before Christmas.

H. R. McLarty, Dominion plant pathologist stationed here, went up o Kelowna yesterday on scientific

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McPherson on Saturday. February 2nd, at the Summerland Hospital.

C. P. Nelson has severed his connection with the municipal office and is just now doing temporary work in the office of the Co-operative.

John McLean, who is now visiting in Penticton, has been giving lectures there on spiritualism. He lectured on Sunday, January 27th, and again last Sunday.

on Wednesday morning to Okanagan materials to be used for fancy work Centre and will be with Mr. Logie and clothing of all kinds. in the office of the Okanagan Valley Land Co. there.

the Kelowna public school staff motored down from the Orchard City ion Bank in the Empire block on Saturday. They found the roads in very bad condition for motoring.

Miss Nellie Thompson, who was badly scalded when a kettle of boil- ill health, is considerably improved, ing water was accidentally overturn- though still unable to be out. ed some days ago is again recovered sofficiently to return to school.

Mrs. Olive Walmsley came in on Thursday last from Vernon, where she has been in training at the Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Walmsley was one of the recent successful graduates from that institution, obtaining by C. P. Evans has been mounted in the city of Toronto on Wednes- continued and that careful and prua high average in her examinations.

is named among others from outside spread of eight feet and is said to points who appeared before T. A. be the largest seen here in a long Meets Third Thursday Pope, Penticton magistrate and were time. fined three dollars and costs each C. J. Huddleston, W.M. for operating their cars within muni-K. M. Elliott, - Sec'y cipal limits without displaying 1924 license plates.

> The members of the adult bible class of St. Andrew's Sunday School recently enjoyed a very pleasant social evening at the home of their touchor, Miss Sinclair. The entertainment of the evening consisted of R. C. Palmer, assistant superinten- been still further strengthened in contests, readings, and music, follow- dent of the Dominion Experimental this regard during the past twelve ed by a dainty lunch. This is the Farm, returned the first of the week months. first of a number of good times plan- from Oregon and California, where ned by the class for this winter.

Vancouver Province of last Thursday published a photo of Miss Esther Bumfrey, mezzo soprano, who with Mr. Reginald J. C. Knight, violinist, was giving a program of well-known selections on The Province radio broadcast that evening. Miss Bumfrey was for a time a resident of Summorland whose ability as a soloist is well known to many hore.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

Dato	Max.	Min.	Rain	Snow	s.s.	
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Jan.	31 - 51	35	****	••••	0.0	
Pob.	148	37	,	****	4.4	
Feb.	2-46	- 31	****	.7	4.0	
Fob.	337	29		••••	0.0	
Fob.	442	80	****		0.0	ı
Fob.	5-43	35	****	****	0,0	

Come to my premises last month, cipal roles. Thousands of players Gray Stallion, apparently three years take part in scenes amid majestle old. If not claimed and expenses paid within fourtoon days from date

T. H. HILLARD.

Mrs. J. L. Vicary is visiting Mrs. Morgan at Peachland.

G. C. Benmore was at Kelowna over ast week end.

Mrs. Geo. Craig was hostess last evening at a shower in honor of Miss Janet Sutherland.

Mrs. F. A. C. Wright returned on Tuesday from Vernon where she had been for a short visit.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of A. B. Elliott, who is offering special bargains in many lines.

Mrs. Willis Walter returned or Monday night's boat from Red Deer Alta., where she went to attend the funeral of her brother.

Mrs. T. P. Thornber went down to Penticton last Friday to visit Mrs. Geo. Wolstencroft. She returned Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Featherstonhaugh returned last week from Vancouver, where they have been since before Christmas.

Geo. Anderson came in from the Vancouver or vicinity for the last three months.

Premier Hotel is to have the contract for boarding employees of the box factory, which will soon resume operations.

daughter returned on Sunday from Bellingham, Washington, where they have been spending a month with re-

Grand Hospital Bazaar, Empire Hall, May 1st. Convenors of stalls Miss Eva Shields went up the lake will be glad to accept donations of

Concerted effort is being made by C. W. Lees and A. G. Smith of have a bank established in the quar- planted. ters recently vacated by the Domin-

> We are glad to note that Rev. W A. Alexander, who has been confined to his home all week on account of

About thiry-four friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gartrell made a surprise call on them last Tuesday evening Strongest Statement in its Historywhen all made merry with cards and dancing.

A bald-headed eagle shot recently and is now to be seen at the Premier day, January 30th, the fifty-third dent handling of the bank's business Hotel. W. Johnston, whose property H. R. Vanderburg, Summerland, it now is, says that the bird had a the shareholders.

> her husband, is visiting her mother, of the most outstanding in the bank's Mrs. Sam Kennedy. They arrived history. here Monday night, accompanied by a friend of Mr. Tatro, who is on his minion Bank has always been notable way to the Coast. Mrs. Tatro was for the strong liquid position shown a visitor here last summer.

they had been studying orehard and farm problems.

An important increase in Canada's truck and automobile export business is showen by recent export figures. During the year 12,429 trucks valued at \$4,508,000 went out of the counsame period 57,481 automobiles valued at \$29,325,000 were experted as against 35,394 valued at \$21,059.

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On Monday six carloads of Newtowns were shipped by the Summerland Co-operative to Great Britain by way of Vancouver and the Panama Canal. Last Friday there were three other cars similarly routed.

Recent shipments from the local warehouse, including the above, totalled twenty-three carloads, eight for prairie points, five for Vancouver markets and one to Prince George. While Newtowns have predominated, some of the cars have contained a long list of varieties.

GETTING DOWN TO FEW VARIETIES

Delicious and Winesap Apples Soon Two-thirds of Wenatchee Crop.

Wenatchee.-Within three years over 65 per cent or about two-thirds of the apple trees in north central Washington will be Delicious and Winesaps, according to figures just completed by County Agent Roy Herald. Larsen. Of the remaining trees, Jonathan, Stayman, Rome Beauty, and Spitzenberg will predominate, dends at the rate of 12 per cent. while practically all the other and less desirable varieties will have been 000; Dominion and Provincial governeliminated.

ment taxation—\$162,159; contribut There are at present 2,433,500 ap- ed to officers pension fund-\$45,000 ple trees in the orchards of this dis- written off bank premises account-Coast on Sunday. He has been in trict. Of those 2,116,171 are nine \$75,000; leaving a balance of \$825, years or more old, and 317,321 are 374 carried forward to profit and loss less than nine years old. Of the old- account. er trees 45 per cent are made up of Winesaps and Delicious, while over 75 per cent of the younger trees are of these two leading varieties. are \$67.000 greater than in 1922 and

But in addition to the trees now in Mr. and Mrs. V M. Lockwood and the ground, thousands are being graf- \$110,000 more than in 1921. ted over, while in the process of tree removal more are taken out than necessary and in some cases Delic- pank's statement show an increase ious and Winesaps are being substit- of some \$8,000,000 over the same entire rows of Jonathans, White Winter_ Pearmains, Yellow Newtons. King David, Arkansas Blacks, Black Bens, Black Twigs, etc. This leaves room for a few trees here and there, a number of interested citizens to cases, Winter Bananas are being statements. This year the liquid as-

This process will continue in the future, in Mr. Larsen's opinion, untrees in the district will be Winesaps. to the public, whereas liquid assets one-third Delicious and the rest will be made up of not over four other varieties.

THE DOMINION BANK

Fifty-third Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of The Dominion Bank, held at the head office annual statement was presented to is from year to year increasing its

The directors' report showed that the business of the bank had received careful supervision during the Mrs. Earl Tatro, accompanied by year and that the statement was one

The annual statement of the Do and this year's statement is no ex ception. In fact, the figures make W. T. Hunter, superintendent, and clear that the bank's position has

While 1923 was a difficult year in Canadian business, it is satisfactory to note that the profits have been well maintained.

After deducting charges of management and making full provision for bad and doubtful dobts, the profits are shown to be \$1,129,370 somewhat less than in 1922, but \$4,000 try, as compared with 2,564 trucks better than in 1921. To this amount valued at \$1,004,000 in 1022. In the is added \$758,103 available from the provious your, giving a total of \$1,-

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uted. Many growers are taking out character of securities held last year; they now stand at \$21,500,000 as compared with \$13,700,000 on December 31st, 1922. As has been indicated above, strength and liquidity have always and Delicious, Winesaps and in some been features in The Dominion Bank's

GIRL GUIDES

Thompson assisted by Seconder Al-

Plans were discussed for the for-

Guide movement, and that an en-

trance fee be charged to assist the

Penticton has about 200 cases of

measles, according to the Penticton

887.533 distributed as follows: divi-

and a bonus of 1 per cent.-\$790,-

In no previous year in the bank's

history has it been able to carry for-

ward such a large sum to profit and

loss, in fact, the figures this year

Dominion, Provincial, municipal and

public securities appearing in the

lanah Sutherland.

sets stand at a higher figure than ever before. The cash assets are \$26,260,000 or a fraction under 25 til one-third of the total number of per cent. of the bank's total liabilities have reached the large figure of \$68,-800,000, or 63.7 per cent. of the bank's liabilities to the public.

Capital and Reserve Fund remain the same as in the previous year's statement: capital at \$6,000,000 an l reserve at \$7,000,000, or \$1,000,000 in excess of the paid up capital.

A careful survey of the bank's statement shows very clearly that the policy of its founders is being always strong position.

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a.m.; Daily, except Sunday,

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For South, North and East-Dally,

5 p.m. For Summerland Office-Daily, excopt Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, 5 p.m.

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The 1st Summerland Girl Guides held their weekly meeting on Fri-Buffalo tongues, tails and steaks day, the 2nd inst., in the Parish Hall. are to be served on Canadian Na-It proved both interesting and in- tional diners on transcontinental structive, since several Guides pass- trains on and after January 15, the ed the final tests for the 2nd class company having contracted for the badge, and Patrol Leader Rene Harlentire supply of tongues and tails ris was promoted Acting Lieutenant from the animals slaughtered at with seconder Myrtle Walden as Pa- Wainwright Buffalo Park this fall. trol Leader of the Bantam Patrol. Buffalo steaks and roasts are being A new signalling class was also served in hotels of the Canadian Naformed of six tenderfoots. They will tional system. be instructed by Patrol Leader Nellie

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time, which we knew full well would Okanagan points to Coast. come, when our home markets could Fertilizer. not absorb the whole of our crop.

this question of dehydrating, and I 17 cents to lower mainland points for understand they have brought back a limited time in winter and early some very interesting and useful in-spring, provided the handling of a formation. A plant may be erected sufficiently large quantity could be at the Experimental Farm for the guaranteed. These are the only purpose of testing out the process charges except haulage cost from staon a commercial basis. The Farmers' tion. Institute is arranging for a meeting Express Rates later in this month to hear a report of this visit to Oregon, and also to have a repetition of a very interesting and instructive address which Mr. Palmer gave at the convention on "The Storage of Apples," and I would

strongly urge every grower to make ing. In the difficult times through growers appear to have lost heart and to have no interest in our meetwhere, and the more we can learn means a saving of \$75,000 per year about our industry and its possibilito our industry. ties, the more likely we are to hasten the good times. I hope I shall be forgiven this moralising and now we

will come to the convention itself. Summerland lost the proud position it has held for several years as having the largest membership, our members having fallen from 220 in 1922 to 100 last year. Two other districts were above us, owing to their having obtained a vote from those shipping through the Associated Growers agreeing to the deduction of the membership fee of \$1 from their fruit returns. Other districts are to take a similar vote and I hope that when it comes up in Summerland it will be heartily supported. The association does work which would otherwise have to be done by the shipping organizations, or not done at all, and there are many subjects which can only be effectively dealt with by a strictly non-commercial body which represents all engaged in the fruit and vegetable industry

within the province.

The president, Mr. Lionel E. Tayto the new co-operative organization of dried fruits each year and large which he considered had done very quantities are imported into Canada. well in its first year. He urged the Pre-cooling. importance of lower cost of produc- Asking the Dominion Department tion, etc., as already mentioned, also of Agriculture, through its cold storthe gradual elimination of poor value branch, to make grants to such rieties, which not only yield loor districts as are in a position to take prices for themselves, but tend to advantage of the subsidy offered un lower the prices for better varieties. der the Cold Storage Act. In this He drew attention to the increased connection it was stated that the govyields which are being obtained ernment are prepared to grant a subthrough "long" pruning, instancing sidy for a pre-cooling plant to the Oregon, where an increased yield of extent of 30 per cent. of the value 65 per cent, had been obtained. This of the building it occupies. Whethquestion of "long" pruning is one er in our case the 30 per cent. would FOR RENT-Seven room cottage on which further information is de- apply to the whole value of the storin Peach Orchard, with hen house and sirable from our horticultural ex- age building or only to that portion

> been dealt with. The following are would be unnecessary for us to proof particular interest to Summerland: vide any money.

Grade Names for Apples and Pears.

grades came into force during the operative on express shipments of

Jonathan Break-down. merland. Finder please communicate riculture has undertaken investiga- New Year gifts. with J. J. Embree, Trout Creek. tion on this subject, and sent Mr. Sunday Boat. 28p P. M. Daly to the Province to make a detailed study. It is expected that two or three years will be required day till Monday, causing much loss

> us at the meeting above referred to. Taxation of Orchard Trees

in Unorganized Districts. The original tax amounted to \$10 be necessary if the proposed prefor a 10 year old tree. This has cooling plant is erected. been reduced by 50 per cent., but a Use of Flag. further resolution was passed at the recent convention asking that the to use the Flag for private adver-Parish Hall, St. Valentine's Day, the tax be entirely removed. Fruit trees, tising. 14th, at 3 p.m. Entrance fee, 25 as such, are not taxed in any part 28C of Canada except B. C.

Pest Control

We were to be taxed to cover the cost incurred of fighting the Codling is requested to provide for adequate Moth, but nothing further has been inspection for 1924 even to the exheard of it, and an attitude of letting tent of increasing the appropriation "sleeping dogs lie" was adopted.

Express Service, Rates.

Car Weights, etc. our president, along with Mr. Bul- hered to in many packing houses, man (who happened to be in Ottawa which brings dicrodit to our industry. at the time) with very satisfactory A standard pack, which can be abresults. Some of the more impor-solutely relied upon was urged by tant concessions obtained were: re- other speakers, and the imposition of | duction of icing charges on express a penalty on those who did not conshipments from \$7 to \$5 per ton; form thereto. Mr. Clarke promised on salt from \$1.75 to \$1.40 per cwt.; to repeat his very emphatic comments ocean rates reduced by 10 per cent; on present day packing and packers!

capital, these dehydrating plants 12 1/2 per cent. up to November 15th should have been erected against the reduction in canned goods rates from

The C.P.R. have agreed to with Mr. Hunter and Mr. Palmer, of the draw the loading charge of 75 cents Experimental Farm, along with Mr. and to grant a special rate on manure Robertson, provincial horticulturist, from Calgary of 15 cents per hunhave just returned from Oregon dred weight delivered to points eas where they have been investigating of Lytton, 16 cents to Agassiz; and

By a special reduction to small frui growers on Vancouver Island a saving of about \$2,000 per year has been obtained.

Sales Tax In conjunction with other bodies, our association took up with the Fedn special effort to attend this meet- eral government the question of exempting from the sales tax all cov which we are passing many of our erings of articles already tax free and this has been done. This will include all fruit and vegetable pack-

Express Rates Case.

Our association has taken a very active part in resisting the demand of the express companies for an inwatching the course of events. As a counter blast a resolution was pass-

ed at the recent convention asking that the rates be reduced. NEW RESOLUTIONS THIS YEAR

All the resolutions sent in by Summerland were passed, viz.: Description of Fruit.

This asks that, owing to the confusion caused by the same fruit being given different names at different times, and by different persons. the Dominion fruit department be requested to prepare, or secure, or recommend standard descriptions of standard fruits and supply them to all inspectors, etc.

Dehydration. This expresses approval of what ther prosecuted as speedily as posor, in his address made reference sible America exports \$117,000,000

which would be utilized by the pre-The secretary in his report gave cooling plant is not clear. If the particulars as to how resolutions had former, then it is obvious that it

Time Extension Rates.

In this we asked that the time dur-As is well known, the suggested new ling which reduced rates should be fruit commonce on April 10th and extend to December 31st. The latter The Dominion Department of Ag- date is put to cover Christmas and

It was poincted out that at present soft fruits must wait over from Frito accomplish the work. In the mean- and the resolution asks that the C. time, Mr. Palmer has some interest- P.R. be requested to put on a coning information which he may give tinuous boat and train service in the Okanagan during the movement of chorries, apricots and ponches, as was formerly done. This may not

This asked that it should be illegal

Requisitions from other districts of interest to Summerland areas fol-

Increased Inspection,

. In this the Dominion government for this purpose. Mr. Clarke spoke at great length, and with much warmth, on this subject. He said These matters were taken up by that regulations were not being adfreight for Atlantic export reduced at any meetings he may address in

the Province. They were far from free and Trout Creek, adjacent to and then asks that this work be ex- to the end, a rare occurrence there.

Certification Service.

This reads: "Whereas it has been found of great benefit to have a government certificate of inspection at tached to all cars where such shipping point inspection is in operation, be it resolved

"That the Dominion government be urged to provide for the inspection Horticulturist. of cars of fruit and vegetables at loading point on request of buyer the post recently vacated by Mr. W or shipper, and the issuing of a cer- T. Hunter. tificate of inspection on same."

have to be borne by the party making the request, and the certifiate is perienced in getting car lots this resued would preclude any subsequent solution asks that care lots on berries claim being made against the ship and cherries be reduced from 17,000 per. This is done in the U.S.A. to 15,000 pounds on cars under 36 During the discussion, Mr. Howe feet in length, and from 20,000 to stated that claims to the extent of 17,000 on cars over that length. \$100,000 had been made against the Associated Growers, which would certificate had been given.

Standardization of Crates. ment be urged to bring crates under Orientals. the provisions of the Fruits Markets of crated fruit.

Two-fifths Quart Raspberry Crate.

berry growers of the mainland are if this is done. up in arms against this, and turned Sales Tax on up in full force for the occasion. Manufactured Fruit and Vegetables. ers, spoke of some of the problems fact that there are 21,973 farms in They ask that the two sizes be made detriment.

Sales Tax on Spray Materials.

The Dominion government is asked that, in view of the depressed state of the fruit industry, they withdraw the Sales Tax on all spray and other materials used in the control of pests of fruit and vegetables, and the duty on such materials not manufactured in Canada.

Codling Moth Control.

The Provincial government is urgdone and urges that the work be fur- is being made. Summerland is now by Mr. Grant, market commissioner,

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West Summerland Branch:

taken out of quarantine. The Experimental Farm people are themselves taking care of the work there. Orchardist Pest Control.

This asks the Government to carry on experimental work in regard to major orchard pests, more particularly leaf roller and bud moth.

The Government is urged to fill

Reduced Minimum on The cost of such inspection would Express Car Lots.

Owing to the difficulty often ex-Federal Grant.

It was felt that as the Dominion have been prevented if an inspection Government has spent large sums in assisting other branches of agriculture such as butter, cheese, etc., to It appears that there is no stan-find export markets, the fruit trade dard size for crates, and this resolu- is entitled to equal consideration and tion asks that the Dominion govern- this resolution asks that this be done.

The usual discussion on this took Acts looking to the standardization place and former resolutions re- Home." affirmed A resolution was also passed asking that the figures relating Washington Experimental Station, held at Vancouver. The Fruit Markets Act makes the to orientals and agriculture be supings, but such apathy will get us no ages, sacks, wrapping paper, etc., and use of the shallow pint crates com- plemented by one covering all other fertilizers for small fruits which pulsory for shipping raspberries af- activities of Orientals in B. C. We should prove very helpful to those ter October 1st, 1924. The rasp- were promised some startling facts who heard it and who are engaged

optional. They got their resolution the government is urged to take it of others which will have to be met 16,958 in 1911, and 6,501 in 1901. creased charge, and is carefully but both Mr. Clarke and Mr. Grant off, and, if necessary for the purpose in future and both he and Mr. Bul- The figures illustrate that, whilst hought it might ultimately be to their of revenue, to re-establish the im- man contributed much useful infor- agricultural activity in the province port duty of 7½ per cent. on manu- mation and advice as the discussion has increased tremendously in the factured fruit and vegetable products. proceeded.

available to growers and shippers in some preliminary form.

Provincial Bureau of Markets.

The preamble to this is somewhat ed to continue this work. It was lengthy but in a few words it points rumored that they were thinking of out the importance of the fruit in discontinuing it but Mr. Robertson dustry to B. C. and the necessity of of the Horticulral Department in developing new markets since produchis report did not confirm this. His tion is now in excess of home requirethe Federal government has already report showed that steady progress ments. It extols the work being done

the Experimental Station, is being tended and that he be provided with an assistant to relieve him of much port on his visit to Cttawa in conof the routine work. It also asks nection with the Canadian Horticulthat at an early date a Bureau of tural Council of which our associa-Markets be formed as a distinct tion is now a member, Mr. Taylor branch of the Provincial Department being second vice-president. The of Agriculture to promote the wide- work of this council is of a very comspread investigation of all markets prehensive nature and as it claims to capable of absorbing British Colum- have the backing of 75,000 affiliated bia farm products.

Dumping Duty.

fair market value as established by the Department of Customs shall be collected as a dumping duty.

. Various addresses were given and I have already referred to the one given by Mr. Palmer on "Storage." be wise of me to attempt to conit is to be published in "Farm and instrumental in getting during the

Mr. H. D. Locklin, horticulturist, gave the results of experiments with in small fruit growing.

This is a tax of 6 per cent., and with which they have been faced and British Columbia, as compared with

This expresses appreciation of the the Sumas Reclamation work by Col. cating an increasing tendency to inwork recently commenced by the Do- Davies, chairman of the Land Settle- tensive farming. The average farm minion government at the Experiment Board, Victoria, and were to now comprises 130 acres, compared mental Station, Summerland, and have visited the reclamation area, had with 149 acres in 1911. The rural asks that it be continued and the re- the weather and time permitted. In population of the province increased sults already obtained be made our honor they had snow in Chilli- from 88,478 in 1901 to 227,200 in wack the first day which remained 1921.

Our chairman gave us a long remembers it should have considerable weight with governments and other This points out that the limit of bodies. Captain L. F. Burrows is 15 per cent. of the full market value the secretary-treasurer and with his provided for in the Customs Act as former connection with Soldier Setthe maximum dumping duty does tlement work in B. C. is likely to take not provide sufficient protection when great interest in B. C. matters. The markets in foreign countries are in Dominion government has made a a glutted condition and asks that the grant of \$8,000 to the Council for Act be amended so that the whole plant registration work. More is difference between the price at which likely to be heard of this council as such products are imported and the the days go by and it is likely to be very useful to our industry.

The above covers most of the important matters dealt with at the convention and I hope that this recital of the activities and usefulness of our association will convince all Mr. A. Grant gave one on "Market- fruit growers of their duty to suping Problems," which it would not port it by the payment of the annual subscription of one dollar, a sum dense, as it should be carefully read which has been saved many times from beginning to end. I believe over by the concessions it has been

Next year the convention is to be

MORE FARMS IN **BRITISH COLUMBIA**

A survey recently conducted by the Mr. Howe of the Associated Grow- Dominion government reveals the past decade, the average size of the We had an illustrated lecture on farms has diminished somewhat, indi-

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Markets Commissioner Says Home Competition Caused Heavy Losses Municipal Council. The explanation

erican Fruit from Canadian Markets.

Penticton.—Market Commissioner policy to operate from the start. J. A. Grant, who addressed a fairly Commissioner Grant then went on well attended meeting of Penticton to deal with the question of the Antigrowers on Wednesday evening, de-dumping clause being invoked and clared great confidence in the ability read a forwarded communication to of the Associated Growers materially the prairie jobbers, which suggested to improve conditions in the fruit that the clause be invoked in the case industry here and gave much inter of all agricultural products where esting information on results of op- such were imported at less than the esting information on results of op- such were imported at less than the erations during the past season and Canadian cost of production, when advice for the future.

and after pointing out that the Asso ciated succeeded in driving out Am- the price could be properly regulated. erican fruit from the prairie market: and capturing the extra fancy and fancy trade of the east, showed the growers that internal competition in the B. C. fruit industry was the cause of the loss to growers of 15 cents per box, which tacked on to the short end of returns would have made a material difference.

After the 1922 debacle, Mr. Grant went on to say, a great revolution had taken place in the B. C. fruit production a proper basis for impos- Coun. O. G. Smith that the municipal- mittee at the school board meeting industry. The growers had the best ing the Anti-dumping clause. This, ity might better sell its team and held last week. J. W. Gibson, Vicmen who could be found to advise he said, was a reflection of the atti- hire team work done. them and placed the best men they tude of the jobbers and wholesalers. have been if the organization had B. C. growers would be in a better poor results were obtained. been stronger than the 85 per cent. financial condition to say who should | Coun. Smith said that there were

The troubles at the first were due did not last long, but too long for prised if the growers think of them. those who had to stand the brunt, but it was no wonder they cropped up considering the short time the organization had to get into stride. It was a large organization and it had only a short time to get ready to operate. He did not mean to suggest it was too big, but on account of

WOULD ADD TO FIRE FIGHTING **EQUIPMENT**

Need of Ladders is Pointed Out by Reeve Campbell at Council.

Reeve Campbell, at the regular council meeting on Saturday afternoon, recommended the purchase of a supply of ladders for five fighting purposes. He instanced the difficulty of finding a ladder during the night of the Dalo fire and stated that if a blaze should occur at West Summerland it would be hard to find enough ladders to protect the roofs from flying sparks. He suggested a set of ladders for the Shaughnesey Avenue fire station and another at the municipal building and that inexpensive two-wheel devices be pro-

vided for their quick conveyance. The reeve stated further that individuals should realize the importance of equipping their buildings pany will take cream in any quantity with roof ladders and a supply of hose. While the West Summerland one cent per gallon for expressage. district has hose and hydrants the chief magistrate pointed out that it ning to start shipping at once and would be difficult to get on to many

Instructions were given to get prices on extension and ordinary

Province of Alberta debentures due in February, 1940, bearing in- pal council a bill was submitted from cal seniors for the first time this fund moneys. The purchase of settlement. council on Saturday.

account in the Bank of Montreal,

Declare Associated Drove Am- its size it had to go to work too soon. no hastily operated machine, but one the law is not being enforced. for which there was a cool, defined

Canadian products were ready for Mr. Grant stressed the importance the market. This suggestion providof maintaining stability of markets, ed that the jobbers be informed when the clause would be applied so that

> Mr. Savage, he said, took excertion to this and objected to its con firmation on the ground that the Canadian cost of production was out of Suggests all reasonable proportion and maintained the B. C. farmer had too much overhead.

The prairie jobbers at their convention, he said, did not endorse the

culties in connection with the organi- not. There was not a single jobber to get work but Coun. Johnston rezation owing to the short time avail- on the prairie but who thought the plied that the council's efforts would able for it to get into working shape. co-operative association was all right result in failure if the municipality to a rush policy being put into ef- for it. The jobbers think first of done in that manner. In the past fect, he maintained. These troubles themselves, and they must not be sur- citizens had refused to put their

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CREAM STATION OR CREAMERY

Gathering Information on Subject of Market for Cream.

tablishing here a cash market for the truck was costing too much. L. Crossley, who had been in corres- accomplished by the truck. pondence with creamery people in other centres to read the correspon- Smith with respect to hours of work

handling of cream.

"to obtain data on the creamory od this. question and to report later."

The above named committee met again on Tuesday. It was stated SENIORS WIN would be available for shipment. The Pentieton Ice and Cold Storage Comnt once. Producers will be charged Garnott Valley producers are plan-Mendow Vallye will follow shortly.

PROTESTS BILL

At the last meeting of the munici-

REEVE PROTESTS

The explanation offered by the department of the Attorney-general with respect to the deduction of \$136 made from the last cheque for liquor profits is considered anything but satisfactory by the Summerland

The explanation was that this deduction was made in accordance with Section 99, which gives the Province the right to make inquiry and prose-This year, he said, there would be cute within municipal limits where

The reeve resented the insinuation that the police commission had not been doing its duty and the board proval of his O.U.G. associates of found it necessary to go to any expense to enforce the law in Summer. land. Further information will be

CRITICISES

Changes to Effect Economy—Would Contract Work.

Quite an extended discussion with respect to council's policy regarding suggestion on the basis that they did the appointment on public works was not consider the Canadian cost of precipitated by the suggestion from

could get in charge of the organiza. They would prefer to have the chance lience in the past did not favor this in time for spring planting. tion. The results this year were not to bring in American fruit. The proposal. It is hard to get teams quite as satisfactory as they might time would come, however, when the when they are wanted and usually

secured, and then there were diffi- handle their fruit and who should many taxpayers who would be glai providing he was the distributor had to depend on getting its work teams at certain classes of work. The reeve thought there were very few teams owned by ratepayers fitted to do the work required by the municipality and when most needed they would not be available. He favored a pasture into which the municipal team might be turned when not work-

Coun. Smith also complained of short hours worked by team and men. It looked as though they were killing time. He would have road repairs paid for by price per yard of shale Thirty-six citizens interested in es- hauled and spread and he thought

cream assembled in St. Andrew's The reeve replied that they were Hall last Thursday afternoon at the hauling poor material too far and that Fosbery being deferred. Following Commons, Ottawa, given May 8, call of the Board of Trade. W. C. some close-in gravel pits should be op- are the reductions: Chas. Steuart, Kelley, president of the Board of ened. Coun. Johnston said the truck \$100; J. Pennant, \$300; H. Fisko, Trade, occupied the chair and ex- was as good as three teams and he \$100; S. Bardsley, \$500; F. Nevo, al reaction to the impending menace an anticipated revenue from provinplained the activities of the Board in was supported by the reeve in the the matter. He called upon G. Y. claim that much quicker work was

In roply to a complaint from Coun. in which he said that employees Penticton Ice and Cold Storage Com- five, the reeve said that the men

Played with Visiting Teams.

Three teams of Penticton basketers visited Summerland on Tuesday even-FOR PASTURE ing and carried off the honors in two out of the three matches played.

Ponticton senior girls met our leoys was then held in the savings rate of ten dollars per month or part fast, the referee checking up closely there are any objections to making lot were sold to Mr. White at fifty magistrate, Major Hutton, when he Okanagan where the cost of water (Continued on Page 6)

INSINUATION WILL OPERATE

Matt G. Wilson Employs A. Richardson as Mill Foreman.

Chute Lake box mill will soon be in operation and will be managed from here by M. G. Wilson, official trustee of the O.U.G. in liquidation. Mr. Wilson recently received the apexpressed doubt if the Province had his proposal to endeavor to make some money by operating the mill now owned by the O.U.G. by virtue of a mortgage which the directors had taken some time ago as security against money advanced.

A. Richardson, of Summerland, will be in charge of the mill and went over this week to get the plant ready for operation. Cutting will start about the middle of March.

Already quite a supply of logs have been contracted for and Mr. Wilson states that he has already been pronised about all the orders he cares to

No two-piece ends will be manufactured this year and an excellent grade of shook has been promised. He is taking orders on the basis of nineteen cents.

Trustees Cope and Logie were appointed a grounds improvement comtoria, supervisor, has advised the Reeve Campbell said that exper- board that he will be sending trees

FEW CHANGES ARE MADE IN

Court of Revision Hears Number of Appeals—S.S.B.

Summerland court of revision of municipal assessments met on Friday and heard a number of appeals. Nearly half the work of the court without lessening the efforts of orwas on the appeals made by the Sol- ganizations already devoting their dier Settlement Board, C. W. Morrow, Vernon, solicitor, assisted by address of the B. C. Regional Coun-Ralph Brown. Nineteen appeals cil secretary is Mr. A. S. McAllister, were made by them but in only six Y.M.C.A., Vancouver, B. C. cases were reductions made in land | The speaker read in full the speech \$200; C. Wharton, \$800.

were some reductions in values of tion, namely, that the day for comimprovements.

On other properties appealed, reductions were granted as follows: Russell Wells, representing the should be on the job from seven to former Review site, \$50 per lot; two pre-emptions. Agur Estate, \$250 and pany addressed the meeting, telling should be at the municipal building \$450 respectively; Rippin let, in al- Methodist Missionary Board, attendmoved to wherever their work was Cartwright, 8-acre lot, \$700; Mrs. lots 4 and 5, D.L. 674, \$200 and \$800 respectively; Flotcher lot, near railway bridge, \$300; Croose lots, north of residence, \$100.

> The court of revision adjourned till Wodnesday to give an opportunity to view other lots on which appoals had been entered.

The not result of the alterations Three Games Basketball Are Friday's session was a reduction of less than \$5,000 on land valuations and under \$10,000 on improvements.

COTTAGE SCHOOL

torest at 5 per cent, have been pur- D. L. Sutherland for ten dollars for season and, though both teams work- to make it suitable for a teacher's ance between Bort Bryant's and Para- had put in his account to the pro- It was pointed out at Saturday's chased by the municipality as an in- team pasture and after a brief dis- ad hard, Penticton had the advan residence is contemplated by the disc Flat had also been accepted by vincial police and was referred by meeting of the Council that Penticton vestment of accumulated sinking cussion was referred to the reeve for tage in shooting. At half-time the school board. At the last meeting the committee. score stood 3-1 in favor of Summer- it was decided to ask H. W. Harvey | Foreman Tomlin had been instruct- | At Saturday's meeting of the coun-\$6,000 of these at a price of 96.70, It appears that arrangements were land, but in the second half the vi- to prepare plans for such alterations, od to have eight or nine trees on the cil it was stated that none of the ing the actual cost to that municiwhich will yield 5.3 per cent. on the made with Mr. Sutherland to pas- siting team found the basket range | Another proposal is that the build- roadside between the A. C. Turner board knew anything of the matter pality. Last year they obtained the investment, was approved by the ture the team for ten dollars per and by the final whistle had run up lng be used as a public library, and and Salter properties cut into fuel and Mr. Loes will be advised that right from the water board to charge month. The horses were in his plot a score of 14 against Summerland's the secretary of the board was in- for municipal use and three trees on it will be necessary for him to take twelve dollars per acre. Over \$8,600 of sinking fund mo- for two days and his bill was at the 10. The game was not particularly structed to ask the Department if the road near G. J. Coulter White's the matter up with the former police There are other districts in the

such use of it.

ONLY BEST KEEPERS

About fifty cars of apples still emained in the storage building of the Summerland Co-operative the first of this week. These are all of the better late winter varieties and should bring more than the average price. They probably will be all moved out within the next four or

By-laws permitting the re-sale of lots 7 to 10, Block 50, Shaughnessy Avenue, and Blocks 42 to 48 at Trout Creek Point, which fell to the municipality at tax sale, to their former owner, Mrs. J. M. English, were finally read and passed at the regular meeting of the council on Saturday

Vancouver hopes to soon outsrip Montreal as a grain shipping port.

ON QUESTION OF ORIENTAL

Nurse-Fruit Grower Addresses Naramata Institute—Other News.

Those attending the regular meet ng of the Naramata Women's Institute of February 5th were treated by Miss Gordon to some new phases of the popular topic, "Oriental Immigration." It seems that this hardy perennial has grown some new petals with the activity of The Institute for Social and Religious Research, whose headquarters are in New York. This body has sent Dr. Park, sociologist of Chicago University, to cooperate with Pacific Coast Regional Councils to make a survey of this vexing problem.

An interesting feature of this work is the request for authentic information from unotheral sources any ADDESSMENTS matter from unometal sources any-where in B. C. and Pacific coast States which will assist this survey in compiling data regarding "the motives, customs, and problems, and the value generally to the community of Orientals." The term "Orientals" applies to Chinese, Japanese and British Indians.

This takes the matter straight to the individual affected or interested time to this national problem. The

valuations, decisions on two others, of Mr. W. G. McQuarric, member for the estimates presented a year ago. properties of C. A. Marshall and Geo. New Westminster in the House of

Miss Gordon in giving her personof Oriental invasion left no one in cial liquor profits. On cloven soldier properties there the least uncertain as to her posipromise and palliatives is over if we Agricultural science wish to keep this Province for white Conveyance

Dr. Darwin, superintendent of the what his company was doing in the at seven in the morning ready to be kali section, Prairie Valley, \$200; ed a special meeting of the church Repairs members on Friday afternoon, Roy. Furniture and supplies A committee of five, Messrs. Der- and that they should stay on the job Pacey, \$150; Sanborn, lot No. 3, Mr. Perley presiding. The business Grounds improvement rick, Dickinson, S. Turner, G. Do- until five o'clock and go home on their \$200; J. M. Sutherland, property, of the meeting was to discuss the Other items herty and Mountford, were appointed own time. Coun. Johnston support- Peach Orchard, \$300; Mrs. Bentley, financial position of the church, which (Continued on Page 6)

Timber on Paradise Flat and Some Roads to be Cut.

At Saturday's moeting of the council the public works committee renorted having accepted the offer of W. J. Benttle of one dollar a cord TO BE ALTERED for standing timber on Biks. 55, 57

ARE IN STORAGE Condemns the Present System of Packing and Payment of Employees

lish Piece Work-More Uniformity.

further co-operation at least to the uniformity. At present there was extent that existing concerns agree no more uniformity than there used on fruit prices and that changes and to be when all the independent improvements must be made in meth- houses were operating. This trouble ods of packing, were statements made in 1923 was not the fault of the by R. G. L. Clarke, Chief Dominion packing house managers. He ad-Fruit Inspector for B. C., in address- vised early in the season that they

first traced the history of the co- pointed out that the growers must operative movement in the Okanagan, give the packing house managers pointing out that the only years in their full support with regard to the past when the growers and all grades. shippers made money were the years they operated with a proper agreement regarding prices.

certain mistakes during the past season, but Inspector Clarke said the thing of the regulations governing growers should realize that the direct- the marketing of fruit and expect ors and the executive gave all that to get a proper pack. The packers there was in them for the benefit of the industry, and in its first season machines also, he said, were frequentthe organization at least succeeded ly run at more than their capacity. in bringing back a sales market instead of a consignment market.

ganization was, however, he said em- It might cost the growers more for phatically, a job for one man. It could not be successfully handled by a committee or executive of several members and in his opinion it growers were not getting service out was not necessary for the growers to of the wrapping. It was wonderful go out of B. C. to get a man who the amount of damage which could could handle the business properly. be done by jazz packers or flappers. He knew there were local prejudices There was no need for them to make which stood in the way, but he hoped a record pack and the example set 1923 would be the last year when an to others was bad, because the work attempt would be made to run the they did was poor. Associated by an executive.

He then turned his attention to

ESTIMATES FOR

Trustees Present Budget for Money to be Raised by Council.

School estimates as submitted by the trustees to the municipal council are less by about \$2,000 than The figures are net, showing the amount required to be raised locally by taxation. About \$1,000 of this difference is made up by deducting

The budget is made up as follows:

Teachers' salaries\$10,798

Health officer and nurse Secretary 1,540 Carotaking 450 Loss unexpended balance, 1023\$ 1,350 High School Foos Poll Taxiquor profits 1,000 | Making a nett balance of 16,000 Total\$19,200 ASKING FOR

C. W. Loes, Kolowna, principal six dollars and fifty cents. witness for the prosecution in the The objection was made by H. W. police case here some months ago Tavender who protested against a and 58, D.L. 3104 (Paradiso Flat). against J. H. Reid and Williamson proposed increase in water rates and Alterations to the cottage building Another offer from A. Moyes of has appealed to the Municipality of also suggested a reduction in rates west of the old high school building eight dollars for trees on road allow- Summerland for witness foes. He and taxes. them to the municipality.

returns from England,

Inspector Clarke Would Abo- the question of grades, saying that packing house managers must get together and arrange among themselves the kind of fruit to go into Penticton.-That there must be each grade, so that there would be ing a meeting of fruit growers here. be called together, but the managers Dominion Inspector R. G. L. Clarke did not have a chance. He also

The inspector then went on to deal with the question of the help employed in packing houses. It was, All knew that the Associated made he said, impossible to pick up a number of boys and girls who know nomust know their business. Grading These things cost the growers in 1923 \$64.000 in rebate claims. This was The management of such ar or- too much and could be eliminated. packing, but it was worth it.

Both packing and wrapping, he continued, is almost a lost art. The

So far as stone fruit was concerned, Inspector Clarke said, a very different method of handling was needed. The ripe and semi-ripe and green fruit must all be segregated and shipped so as to reach its destination SCHOOL TAXES in a proper condition, the ripe fruit going to the near markets. He advocated replacing piece-work by paying packers by the hour, maintaining that the greater part of the rebate claims would be eliminated by this

> He explained that the five grades (Continued on Page 6)

BOTH TAXES AND RATES

2,700 Only one Ratepayer Protests Continuance of Water Board Order.

> But one objection has been reported by the Board of Investigation under the Water Act to the proposal of the Corporation of Summerland to obtain permission from the board empowering it to charge, during the year 1024, the increased rates, which, by order of said board, dated the 28th day of February, 1922, it was authorized to charge for irrigation water during the year 1922 and which right was renewed for the year 1023.

Under the original Water Agreemont five dollars per acre was the maximum that might be charged. The order of the Board gives the municipality the right to indrease the rate to eight dollars with a grad-WITNESS FEES od schodulo for small lots. So far the municipality has only charged

is asking for the right to charge fiftoon dollars por nero, that Aguro be-

por acre runs close to twenty dellars.

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Thursday, February 14, 1924



AUTO CAMP MUST BE READY.

A contribution from a correspondent in these columns a few weeks ago, regarding our Auto Tourist Camp, has caused many of our citizens to ask the question, "What are the Council going to do about it?' All will agree with the writer of that contribution that it is incumbent upon the municipality to see to it that tourists coming to our pretty little camp site are but advance agents of thousands that will follow later on, provided the tourists depart with the friendliest of feelings.

The Council may rest assured that any appropriation set aside for the improvement and embellishment of the park will meet with the whole-hearted approbation of the ratepayers. There is one thing the citizens and city council alike must remember, and that is, that the tourist business has passed beyond the penny-ante stage and can no longer be treated on a penny-ante basis. We, therefore, cannot afford to handle that business on a cheap penurious scale. Every cent that Summerland spends on making tourists comfortable will yield a return of a thousand per cent.

Last year an appropriation or grant of \$100 was made similar societies throughout the Pro- feverish activity. By the time win- wood supply for next year has been for improvements at the park, but that amount would fall vince and individuals are asked to ter sets in the rush of work is over cut and brought down from the far short of the sum required if we are to even hold our own supply names and addresses of all pi- for another year. This seasonal dis- woods, when the farm machinery has in attracting the tourist from the beaten path. We are in oneer residents in their respective tribution of work is a problem which been overhauled, when the flumes a position to state that Summerland will shortly have an emisting the term "pioneer" is being applied economically sound a community fully gone over and repaired, when sary on the road who will go the limit to induce tourists to to all those who resided in British should provide its members with em-there is a north wind blowing and come to the Okanagan, and the expenses of this trip will Columbia prior to Confederation in ployment the year round. be borne entirely by himself. It is his intention, just as soon as Spring breaks, to hit the great Pacific Highway, stopping off at every auto camp, distributing literature and giving infor- with the annual convention of the answer lies along the line of greater year. There are seeds, and perhaps mation and illustrated lectures. This is carrying the infor- Native Sons of British Columbia, diversification of effort. A branch nursery stock to order. A little mation to the very class of people Summerland's park must which is to be held in Victoria this of the B. C. Art League, with head- thought now means a great saving

The time for improvements to be made is now. Our neighbors north and south are expending large sums to this end, and ment for two or three days, and will try keeping as a supplement to oroperations must be begun at once. The stage must be set probably include an "old-timers'" charding is also advocated. The sued by the Experimental Farms before the curtain rings up. The efforts of our ambassador to turn the crowds this way should be backed to the limit. The numbers arriving here last year will sink into insignificance by comparison with the numbers we shall be called upon to entertain this coming season. We have an asset that ment is taking this opportunity of ter occupations suggest themselves. should prove a veritable gold mine if properly handled and collecting records and has prepared advertised. There is money in this business. Let us get after it. Let the Council make a good substantial appropriation on application to J. Forsyth, librarian will later receive invitations to the represent a gross worth of \$700,000,worthy of the need, and, moreover, let the good work com- and archivist, Victoria, and those reunion. mence at once.

SPEND IT IN SUMMERLAND.

Prices are, as usual, lower than big-city prices. Your home-town merchant is selling the merchandise that he can afford to carry at prices that you can afford to pay. It is up to you, the buyer, to support him, not in a spirit of giving him something, but in the spirit of contributing to your mutual

Individual prosperity is in no small measure dependent on merchant prosperity, and vice versa. Buy what you need now, buy all you need, and-be sure you buy it in Summer-

Don't forget that Germany held out against the rest of the world in the great war for so long a time only because she spent ALL her money at home.

Home-spending makes for home-strength. Strengthen yourself, your merchants and your community by spending your money in Summerland.

WHERE YOUNG MEN GET THEIR WIVES.

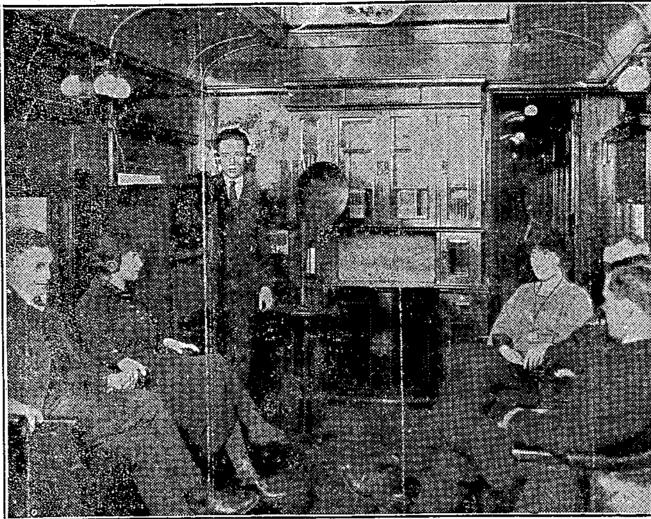
"Wise young men do not hunt for wives on the streets, or at shows." In the modest seclusion of happy homes, helping mother, or in the Sunday School and church, helping to make the world better, or in the school room leading young lives into a higher place—in places like these they seek to find them. And the young men that gadding girls catch are not worth catching.

THE DIFFERENCE.

When business is poor with the big city stores they do their heavy advertising for force trade. In some of the smaller towns when trade is slow the merchants stop advertising and crawl under the counter and go to sleep.

Some folks find it mighty hard to take a soft drink.

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broadcasting stations at regular intervals during the business day. and in addition to these, passengers aboard the Continental Limit-

REUNION OF B. C. PIONEERS

A committee of the British Columbia Historical Association is making arrangements for a grand reunion of old-time residents of British Columbia. In its effort to make this gath-

places of interest in and around Vic- ter labor. toria and Vancouver Island.

forms for personal history of pion- with the residence qualification who

WINTER WORK

By the Assistant Superintendent, Experimental Station, Summerland, B. C.

Agricultural activities in British ering an outstanding event in the Columbia's dry belt are largely sea history of the Province the commit-sonal in character. This is particutee has secured the hearty co-opera- larly true of the areas devoted to tion of the Victoria posts of the Na- the production of fruit and vegetive Sons and Native Daughters, and tables. Spring and summer are busy

before final arrangements are made, one valuable suggestion-cottage in- work starts. the program will contain entertain- dustries. The introduction of poul-

To the enterprising and energetic information. The Provincial archives depart- grower a multitude of possible win-

OLD AND NEW FORT GARRY

THE story of the Winnipeg This was an elaborate structure

Douglas and Garry, is among the most interesting that could be found anywhere. When Verendryo river was commenced. This was for

eame to the junction of the Rod a time the residence of the Gov-

and Assiniboine Rivers in 1738 he ernor of Rupert's Land and the

Northwest Company, sixty years per Fort Garry was begun at the later, established Fort Gibraltar, junction of the two rivers and this

and a few years later Fort Dou- was the centre of business, gov-

glas, named after Thomas Douglas, named after Thomas Douglas, the fifth Earl of Selkirk, was constructed by the Hudson's Bay was the nucleus of the present city

of conflicts between the servents of the Hudson's Bay and North- the front mate, new owned by the

Wost Companies, but the found terminated with the amalgamation of the two companies in 1821, and the adian National Railways, is all that

first Fort Garry was creeted as a remains of this historic group of trading post and settlers depot. buildings.

The sent of government, In 1835 Up-

days-Rouge and Gibraltar, holes.

Company. Many stories are told of Winnipeg. of conflicts between the servents The Fort y

established Fort Rouge.

forts of the early fur-trading with stone walls, bastions and port-

ISSUE CHEQUES FOR McINTOSH REDS

Occidental Fruit Company have sent growers statements with cheques in payment for McIntosh Reds. Growers received 95 cents for Extra Fancy, 64½ cents for Fancy and 56 cents for crates.

When ail the little odd jobs which were neglected during the rush of to secure a representative gathering seasons. The autumn is a period of harvesting are attended to, when the districts. For the present purpose, calls urgently for solution. To be and irrigation ditches have been careit is too cold to prune, there is still How can such a condition be something which can be done. When The time of the reunion will be brought about in the fruit growing the thermometer registers below zero about the middle of May, to coincide regions of British Columbia? The it is time to plan the work for next year. Although it will be some time quarters at Summerland, is advancing of time when the rush of spring

Winter evenings can be profitably spent in reading the publications isdinner, a reception at Government green-house provides another promis- Branch. The Summerland Experi-House, and automobile drives to ing medium on which to expend win- mental Station staff will do all in their power to supply any additional

According to a recent official compilation it is found that out of every 100 people in Canada 51 live on cers. These forms may be obtained furnish their names and addresses farms. The 70,000 farms in Canada 000, or about \$10,000 per farm, and produce an annual revenue of nearly \$1,500,000, an average income per farm of \$2,000 yearly.

LAND ACT

OSOYOOS DIVISION OF YALE DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that The Growers Packing Houses, Limited, with registered office at Vernon, B. C., intends to apply for permission to lease the following described land: Commoncing at a post planted at the south east corner of Block 86A as shown on a Plan of Subdivision deposited in the Land Registry Office at Kamloops, B. C., as number 157; thence north easterly along the east boundary of said Block to the south east corner of Seventh Street of said Plan; thence north easterly along the eastern boundary of said Seventh Street to the south east corner of Block 28A of said Plan; thence along the east boundary of said Block 28A to the west corner of District Lot 4037 of said Division; thouce south easterly along the south west boundary of said Lot 4037 to the south corner thereof; thence south westerly along the east boundary of said Lot 4037, produced to meet the south boundary of said Block 36A produced onstorly; thonco westerly in a straight line to the point of commencement, and containing 2 acres, more or loss. Dated the 27th day of November.

The Growers Packing Houses, Limited by R. POLLOCK, agent.

22-30

The national wealth of Canada is estimated by the government bureau of statistics at \$22,482,841,182which works out at around \$2,500 per head of population. The estimate has been reached under the "inventory" method. This consists in totalling the amounts known to have been invested in agriculture, manufacture, dwellings, etc. Farm values are the largest item in the total, these (which include buildings, machinery, live stock, etc.), account for \$6,592,351,789. The next largest item is urban real property, totalling

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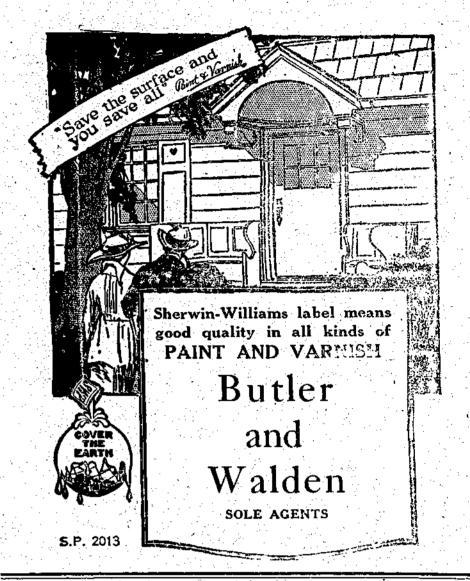
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SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, condi-tional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural Full information concerning regu-

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

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

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

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

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

Applications are received for pur-chase of vacant and unreserved Orown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per nore, and second-class (grazing) land \$2,50 per nero. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Burchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

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

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurvoyed areas, not exceeding 20 scree, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and heat here here surveyed. and land has been surveyed.

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For graving and industrial pur-poses areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Commissioner, grazing permits are issued based on inumbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Bluck-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits are available for settlors, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

'BACK FROM THE GLARE OF THE SOUTHLAND"

Editor Review:

The contribution of Mabel K. Walters in your last week's number was read by me with the keenest of relish, mainly because I am compelled to agree with every phase of her excellent reasoning, with one trifling exception, but of that more anon. I too, have summered and wintered in California, and, like her, must confess I-love my British Columbia with a greater love for having done

A previous contributor, now in California, confesses to liking the country and its opportunities, but the people—ugh! And yet they are the very people who have made Southern California what it is today! In brief, the hustle and go-get-'em spirit is so foreign and infra dig to a certain class of immigrants from Motherland, that their apathy and listlessness in matters requiring aggression has now become infectious to the average Canuck Time was, and only short years ago, that advertising was considered the creme de la creme of effectiveness. Any advertising stunt that was pulled which had the merit of drifting settlers to this or any other particular part of Canada, was seized upon and financially supported to the limit. Advertising brought the easterner here. Advertising lured the immigrant from Europe. Canada's population today is accounted for in the big advertising campaign of

1902-3-4. When that campaign ended so did the flow of immigrants. This is my point. Had the go-getters of Southern California our wonderful climate. grandeur of scenery, and natural resources, they would scream their heads off. We on our part take it all as a matter of course, and, as far as boosting it is concerned, the buck is passed to "George." Now, as to the little difference

have with your contributor. She writes of the moving picture industry: "It would be a shock to some people if we were to suddenly wake up to the fact that B. C. is vastly better suited in every way for that industry and get busy and advertise the fact."

I am impelled to remark that her nebulous friend Madge has been pulling her—but perhaps I had better not finish it. Let me venture it as the opinion of one who has worked in advice of our local manager, and if sibility are the main essentials for this matter than our directors in less good, more or less lasting, acgood photography. Agreed that much of the work is done in the studios with the powerful Kleig lights, yet the major portion is done in the open. Lower California is singularly fortinued sunshine, and it is seldom that as they refuse or neglect to loosen tunate in its long periods of cona halt has to be called during eleven up by investing in commercial enmonths of the year on account of low visibility. The writer used to labor under the same impression as your contributor, and while around the studios freely expressed himself to those with whom his convictions would carry weight. The quietus came when I was kindly informed by the late Desmond J. Taylor, one of the greatest directors of his day, that I was in error. His words were: 'My boy, I am a Britisher all the time; and nothing would please me better could I consciontiously endorse your views and advise locating in British Columbia." "And," he Back from the glare of the Southland added, "even were your sunshine avorage the equal of Southern California, it could never be because up there the people would go crazy were work carried on in the studios and laboratories on a Sunday. I love everything British, but not the British which is surrounded with an im-

nots!' " Nevertheless, I love my B. C., and after more than twenty years sojourn here am apt to feel peeved when I hoar of friends of mine "slipping" away to the south to see what all the holler is about. Every body runs Hear the heart throbs of a minstrel to the front door when the big drum is heard in the offing, so one cannot Gate of the Mighty Yukon! blame thom. Were we all to bang our drums a little louder we might still be heard in the distance. We are paying through the nose to edu- Nest of the Crystal Glaciers! cate our children to become whatgood Canadian fathers and mothers? Roflex of Hope and Glory! Not a bit of it! Canada is impovorishing itself at the present time to Lap of a Thousand Islands! make good, American citizens, and that's why they are screaming down there and attracting our youth. Amorica has not horno an infinitesmal portion of the burdon of rearing or educating there, the very cream of their future citizens, but their advertising and boosting has been the

prognable fonce of 'Thou shalt

magnet to draw them away from us. It is too complex a problem for such as I to untangle or understand fully, Whole-hearted co-operation and community endeavor might go Noon of Perpetual Sunshine! far towards amoliorating the distressing situation, but the fact remains Heart of the grim old Rockles!

SUMMERLAND LOCAL POOL

Editor Review.

Dear Sir,-At the meeting of the Co-operative on January 31st, the members endorsed the action of the directors in demanding a local pool for our soft fruits and early apples. Since then the price for Transcendent crabs furnish a further argument in favor of that demand. The first crab pool realized about 14 cents net: the second about 31 cents red ink entirely due to the tremendous quantity of late crabs from the north end of the Valley, and in addition about 14 cars of crabs were dumped which, if they had been put onto the market would have increased the amount of red ink to a large extent.

The same applies to Duchess apples When the market had been filled with Duchess from the south of the Valley nearly 60 tons came in from the north end and brought down the price In a local pool both crabs and Duchess would have realized our growers a considerably larger amount than they actually did. Vegetables are affected in the same way and unless some change is made before the new season growers are hardly likely to pick many crabs or vegetables if there is any risk of red ink. and in that case the fixed overhead expenses amounting to about \$2,000 charged to the crabs and vegetables will have to be added to the other varieties thus increasing the overhead on them.

Co-operation means that we are all working together for our mutual be nefit; it does not mean that any district must share up its geographica! and climatic advantages with others not so favorably situated. If the district is not to reap any advantage from its favorable position the same would apply to the individual and the grower with a good orchard planted with the best varieties, such as Delicious, Newtown and Winesap should share up his returns with his less fortunate neighbor who has only Grimes Golden, Duchess and crabs.

Creston was given a local pool betheir geographical location. Kamloops is asking for it because of their clear. I was protesting against a tenclimatic conditions. If they are entitled to it, so is Summerland.

are we going against the spirit of cothe Central and we are acting on the we should not get what we ask for. C. J. HUDDLESTON.

nada is in the hands of about one dozen individuals, and just so long terprises to find employment for our youth when through school, then just so long will our sons and daughters, aye and mothers and fathers and grandpas and grandmas be "slipping" away to the land where there is the possibility of getting some jam occasionally upon their bread and butter.

The following ode to British Columbia is an expression of feeling which obsessed my whole being on returning to Canada after spending more than a year in Southern Cali-

(Visions awaken in me); Back from the cactus and mesa,

Back to my own B. C. Fling out your arms in a welcome As only Columbia can; Clutching your son to your bosom

(The calm Sanctuary of Man). Back from the lure of the Southland, On through the portals of Blaine; Heart of my Soul, how it hungers:

Home! To God's Country again! Back from the glare of the Southland--

Wide, fling your arms out to me; Chanting your Litany:--

Lair of the Silver Fox! Parlor of Grizzly Monarch! Land of the Standing Rocks! Jewol of Emerald Green! Canada's Scoptred Queon!

Bosom of Mirrored Lakes! Harbor of Endloss Commerce! Soul, wherein Hope awakes!

Land of the Mighty Forests!

Vault of Earth's Hidden Heard! Guardian of Timbered Sentinelal Stronghold of Motals stored! Path to the Fields of the Prairie! End of the Northern Traill Lips of the Whispering Wildness!

Mother of sturdy and frail!

Vale of "Eternal Snows!" nevertheless, that the wealth of Ca- Home, where the Fraser flows!

Nurse of the Sun-kissed Orchard! Footstool of Golden sands! Warden of Peace and Plenty!

Glut up my lungs with your zephyrs: Drench me with tangs of your breeze;

Keys of the Pastoral Lands!

Welcome your wandering pilgrim, Thou Gem of the Western Seas.

Yours truly, JOHN JOSEPH ATHERTON.

"LAYMAN" REPLIES TO REV. ARMITAGE

f you will grant me space to make obtained from citizens, a brief reference to a few points in the interesting letter from Mr. Armitage, which you published on the

Mr. Armitage says that my contribution in your previous issue was weakened by a "disguised apology." I do not see how a plain statement - Hubby-"Well, I do-yes, I do that I am not a particularly "religious" person should be so interpreted, but that Mr. Armitage should think so is proof to me that he has missed my point. In every church there members who can be aptly described loss to which I have been put. as I described myself. I will not mention figures, as Me. Armitage does not like my estimate of numbers, bu t I am sure that he will not dispute the general truth of the statement. It is very difficult, I know, for the clergy to approach these members. particularly for financial support; and it was in the hope that an appeal to them by one of themselves might arouse their interest that my article was written. For this reason I should really have preferred a little whole-hearted abuse from another layman to being, "damned with faint praise" by a minister.

Mr. Armitage suspects that I did not feel comfortable in making the spect, even if their inability to see through other people's spectacles is, TERMS . . . CASH WITH ORDEK cause they had certain advantages in at times, extremely irritating. My meaning shoud, I think, have been Okanagan Electric dency which I have noticed myself, to confound the institution with the In making this demand in no way individual, and to visit on the former the faults and failings of the latter. operation. All the sales go through The institution remains; but the individual passes on; leaving, I grant, some mark of his passing, more or this matter there is no reason why cording to his personality. In that sense the clergyman is an "incident" fortunate or unfortunate as the case may be."

Mr. Armitage begins his letter with the amiable remark that I should have done well to append my name to my contribution, in order that those who know me may discover whether I am a humbug or not. I do not think that those who know me require any information on that point, while to those who do not, my name would convey no more than does that of Mr. Armitage to me. If my article had contained anything of a personal nature, I shoud certainly have signed; as it did not, I claim the right to remain,

Yours faithfully, A LAYMAN.

KEREMEOS HIGH SCHOOL TROUBLES

Editor Review.

Dear Sir:-In the last issue of The Review you published a letter from Mr. R. Purves relative to the recent school happenings at Keremees. The facts as set out by him in his desire to do me service are somewhat inaccurate.

1. The request to Mr DeLong to hold an enquiry emanated from the school trustees (with whom my relations have been uniformly happy), and not from me.

2. At the open enquiry Mr. DeLong publicly exonerated me and completely justified the trustoes in the action they had taken and stated that he would advise the Department to close the school. Under the School Act, whon a school is summarily closed for any reason whatsoever, the tencher has a monetary claim for one month's salary only, and consequently I have lost four months' salary.

After my return to Summerland some of the parents wrote to the Department stating that they were dissatisfied with Mr. DeLong's attitude and demanding a further ingulry. Accordingly the Superintendent of Education sent the assistant superintendent Mr. J. D. Gillis, to make further enquiry, which he did last Friday. The not result of the last onquiry is simply that Mr. Gillis has supported Mr. DoLong and the Koromoos people have lost their school for the time being at all events. The Keremees trustees, Mr. DeLong and Mr. Gillis treated me throughout with great kindness and considera-

SEEKS INFORMATION **RE TOURIST PARK**

"Western Canada Motorist." a magazine published in Vancouver, has written the municipality for detailed information and photographs of the Summerland tourist park. Clerk Nixon was instructed at the last meeting of the council to answer all questions as fully as he could and to get what additional information he might require. Photographs will be sent

Discussion of this inquiry brought from the reeve the statement that some further improvements should be made in the park by the munici-Dear Sir, I shall be much obliged pality with what assistance could be

This Time of Year

Hubby-"Such a life. Such a life I wish I was a dog."

Wife. - "George, don't talk like that; it's wicked."

Just think all my taxes paid for me.'

tion, which, coupled with the clearing of my character, is some consolation for the painful experience are, I contend, a large number of I have had to face and the monetary Yours faithfully,

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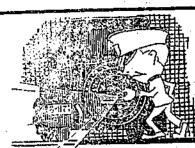
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"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles."

The Winter's Tale, Scene II, Act IV

A short time ago an orchardist was talking to me about is Elected to Board of Associ marketing problems and in the course of the conversation made a remark which seemed worth noting. He said, "We are

being told that our profit is going to be made by growing fancy and extra fancy apples, and send-LARGE APPLES OR ing to market only the biggest sizes. Well, I SMALL? think this is dead wrong, and against common

experience in most lines. Profits come from the bulk sales of almost everything, as, for instance, in fish, where the biggest returns are from the immense quantities of com- Dryden. The meeting was called to mon fish bought by the great majority. Fancy varieties have limited sale at high prices, but the common herring brings the big money." Now, herrings and apples may not be properly comparable, any more than "cabbages and kings," but the un- by-law No. 19, so as to allow electderlying idea seems to apply. I was reminded of this conver- ing of a representative to the censation by a letter which lately appeared in the "Penticton Her- tral whether member of the local ald" concerning apple sales, and which is none the less worth | board or not. The resolution carried considering by reason of the fact that it was written by a man unanimously. who does not grow apples. In it the writer takes the same view as the one just noted, and claims that for every fancy or extra fancy apple sold, a dozen ordinary or "eatable" apples of Wm. Dryden as representative would find a ready market under reasonable methods of packing and selling. Close on the heels of this letter comes an official list of prices ruling on the current market in which appears the significant fact that in many cases, small apples found Westbank with Peachland on report and Miss Murdin, secretarybrought more than "fancy" grades, and "fancy" fetched a many points of vital interest. In ad-treasurer of the library committee, higher price than "extra fancy!" We find here a certain amount of cumulative evidence tending to show that a large proportion of people want an apple of medium size, and are of mutual concern to both Westbank inclined to fight shy of those extra fancy grades which are very beautiful to look at, but too large to tackle single-handed, as it were. It may be a curious psychological mystery, but it is certainly an indisputable fact that the average person will sooner bite into a medium sized apple than attack a prodigy, gate to the B.C.F.G.A. convention as far as possible by members. The and it is the average person who is the mainstay of all markets. held in Chilliwack and was called on roll call was answered by each mem-

Now that there is in the air a decided sentiment in the for a report and acquitted himself ber giving their place of birth. A direction of cutting down packing costs, the Associated Growers might do worse than consider the question of catering a little more to the demand apparently indicated by recent returns.

Early in December I made some comments on an article by Mr. Raney in which he drew a parallel between the "Alabama" case and the present duty of Canada towards the Arrangements are being made for the

United States in liquor smuggling. Following close on my remarks came a letter to "The Vancouver CURIOUS Province" by a Mr. Gosnell (who, by the way, SEQUEL. handled Mr. Raney's arguments far more vigorously

than I did) and now comes a commentary on the to be Corky Core in the apples and subject by a Kingston correspondent, which brings to the sur-the falling down of the Jonathan. face some facts concerning the "Alabama" claims which are probably quite new to most people. The Kingston writer, Mr. Dominion Experimental Station at short stay in the city. Walkem, is not interested in the prohibition question - he Summerland, had given the conventhinks it is a fraud which has done more harm than good, tion a very helpful and interesting evening of Miss Annie McBean, sis and lets it go at that. But he is old enough to remember the report of recent experiments on these ter of Coun. George McBean, after escape of the "Alabama" from Liverpool, and has a clear recollection of subsequent events, including the award for dam- and stated that he believed that it ments had not been completed ages and the payment of same by England. He also claims would be quite possible to get Mr. to remember that the United States, on receipt of the money, looked into the various individual claims submitted, paid those which were considered reasonable, and refused to pay those which were held to be extravagant, such as demands for consequential damages and so on. There was accordingly a large bank-Peachland local of the B.C.F. out of town visitors on Wednesday, surplus left in the hands of the government, which Mr. Walkem G.A., made a very strong appeal for taking the north bound boat in the thinks should certainly have been returned to the country which had paid it, but which, according to his statement, never dent, who made a few timely remarks Peachland wharf on Wednesday to was so returned. This surplus was, by some, estimated at on the subject, worked up quite an do some very necessary repair work around \$7,000,000, and the interest on this compounded to enthusiasm. Mr. Gore reported that to the wharf. date would, on Mr. Walkem's calculation, about pay the debt at Westbank a resolution had been now due by England to the United States, and which is being passed to the effect that all local of revision there was only one case paid to the uttermost farthing. It is an interesting statement, become members of the B.C.F.G.A. non, was not present, but after due and one which, if correct, kills any relevancy which Mr. Ra- and that the annual fee be deducted consideration the court upheld the ney's parallel might have possessed.

"The man from Missouri" is a phrase which will be susceptible of an entirely new meaning in future if the gover- hope that Peachland might follow has put his hauling road out of comnor of Connecticut carries certain investigations to a successful their example. In his closing re- mission with a portion of his logs finish. In future that reputedly sceptical per- marks he made another appeal to still out.

DIPLOMAS son will have to show instead of demanding that all present to support the organiza-WHILE YOU he be shown, at any rate where medical diplomas are concerned. According to "The Literary the ranks of ex-doctors will be largely augmented as investi

during the eleven years of its undisturbed operation, and the others are operating in Cuba, Mexico and South America. enquiry which was begun by Governor Templetion of Con- vincing? necticut is spreading to other States, and it is expected that

REPRESENTS **PEACHLAND**

ated—Other Happenings of the District.

An extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Peachland Fruit Growers' Union was held on Thursday, February 7th. J. T. Long took the chair, and T. Powell acted 2. Grace MacKenzie, Willie McCall, as secretary in the absence of Wm. Evelyn Stewart, Peter Topham nominate a representative on the Associated Growers, and to submit extraordinary resolution amending

A further resolution was passed verifying the recent ballot election to central for the ensuing year.

Thos. Powell gave a report of the recent Westbank meeting. They and Peachland.

bank-Peachland B.C.F.G.A. were pre- sang a solo. Questions in the quessent. Mr. Brown had been the dele- tion drawer were read and answered port he was able to enthuse quite esses and much enjoyed by all. an interest in the association on the part of many present who had heretofore known comparatively little of the actual work of the B.C.F.G.A. invited questions from the growers, ably answering as he went along. printing of the full list in the various local papers throughout the fruit districts. A subject which might prohtably be mentioned now is the one dealing with what has been found Mr. Brown explained that R. C. Palmr, assistant superintendent of the Palmer to address a meeting on the bers of the Kelowna Masonic Lodge, subject, and he assured those pre-lattended a meeting of Trepanier while.

Mr. Gore, secretary of the West- H. Miller and W. L. Williams were additional members and with the aid morning. of Thos. Powell, former local presifrom their season's returns; also that assessment. it be compulsory for all employees

tion, for "We are one we are itand it is us." Mrs. Trimble and Mrs. Baptist. Miss Illyva and Earl Murdin spent Saturday in Kelowna.

Uncle Tom's Cabin was played in the Municipal Hall Saturday evenng and was much enjoyed by those who attended. Owing to a dance in the Veterans' Hall the attendance was somewhat divided. The company were over-Sunday guests at the Edgewater Inn.

The following is a list of class leaders for January in the Central School in order of merit: Grade 1, Avis Alpaugh, Eddy Hyde, Kathlyn Ashley and Gordon MacKenzie; grade grade 3, Billy Sanderson, Eric Ashley; grade 4, Helen Douglas, Arthur Topham, Jimmy Sadler, Alice McCall: grade 5, Russel Palmer, Margaret Alpaugh, Katie Winger; grade 7, Mary Sadler, Margaret Harrington, Teddy Clement, Edna Cudmore, Tom Fridge; Grade 8, Lizzie Topham, Gordon Morrison, Annie Taylor, Isabelia Taylor, Edgar Bradbury.

The regular monthly meeting of the Peachland Women's Institute was held on February 8th and opened by singing the Institute Ode. There was a good attendance. Owing to the absence of the president, Mrs. Dryden, attendance of the local board at the the vice-president, Mrs. Smalls, took the chair. The treasurer gave her dressing the Westbank growers on read her monthly report. A request that occasion Mr. Dryden had taken had been received for shrubs for the up points which were found to be school and after some discussion several members offered to supply shrubs and roots of flowers. Mrs. Wm. Gore and George Brown of Gummow read a paper on "How to Westbank, representing the West-Kill an Organization." Mrs. Follett very favorably. In giving this re- dainty tea was served by the host-

At a recent meeting of the municipal council the subject of the removal of some pine trees along the domestic pipe lines was referred to Mr. Brown read the resolutions and the public works committee with power to act, as was also the disposal of some trees on Paradise Flat

Miss Annie Kudelka got a day off from her. hospital duties in Kelowna to visit her folks. Her friends here are pleased to know that she is doing nicely in her training course and enjoys the work very much. '

George White left on Tuesday for Vancouver, possibly farther after

troubles. He rehearsed some of it a comparatively short illness. At for the benefit of the growers present the time of writing funeral arrange-

Messrs. Trench and Bailey, memsent that it would be well worth their Lodge A.F. & A.M. on Tuesday even-

C. P. R. piledriver pulled in to the

At the recent sitting of the court members of the Associated Growers of appeal. The appellant, J. McKin-

W. D. Miller has broken up camp at the local to become members of and let nearly all his men go, at the B.C.F.G.A. He expressed the least for a time. The mild weather

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Digest" it was, until quite recently, possible gations proceed. So far so good, but it is disturbing to confor "any hod carrier, bartender, or hold-up man" in that fa-liceture just how many lives have been sacrificed by the ignorvored State "to become a full-fledged physician within three ant treatment of these thousands of quacks duly authorized days, at comparatively reasonable expense." All that was by fraudulent diplomas. How many fatalities have there been necessary was to apply to "The National University of Arts on all fours with that authenticated case of a young ex-soldier and Sciences" located in St. Louis, pay the required fee, and who was operated on for a crushed finger, and died from the immediately go forth equipped with a beautiful diploma con-ladministration of enough ether to kill three horses! It is said ferring the right to practise on the bodies of such of his fellow that a number of these impostors have been found in the sermen as came within his range. It is said that over 25,000 of vice of the United States, practising in Veterans' Hospitals, in these works of art have been issued by this Missouri concern the Public Health Service, and as ship's doctors, while many

ever-flowing stream was only checked a few weeks ago by It must not be supposed that "graduates" of this and the commendable curiosity of the Connecticut governor when other kindred institutions got nothing but a nice looking diasked to sign an Act "to validate certain certificates to practiploma to start them in the profession. On the contrary, a ise medicine and surgery." He wanted to know the mean-preporter who was detailed to secure evidence for the St. Louis ing of the document, and, not getting a satisfactory reply, "Star" received, in return for a payment of \$1200, an X-ray promptly vetoed the Bill. To his surprise, the Medical Board machine, an electric box, a perfectly good white coat, and a went ahead and issued certificates against his veto, and then warning to "be careful at first." The instructions concerning certain developments ensued. The result to date is that the the use of the electric box were delightfully simple, . A pros-Missouri diploma mill is out of business, and there has been pective patient was to take hold of the handles, the "doctor" a partial exodus of bogus medical practitioners, who have would turn on a green light with the current, and diagnose a eft their native land with more haste than ceremony. Many case of rheumatism. In a week or two the operation could of those who remain have lost their right to practise, and the be repeated, except that a white light could be shown, and the number of cancellations is increasing. More than that, the cure declared complete! What could possibly be more con-

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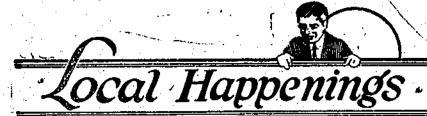
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Izzy-"Two-busy and dull."



E. R. Simpson and O. F. Zimmernan left here on Tuesday's train for

Mrs. T. P. Thornber went down to Penticton on Monday for a brief vi-

An auction sale at the Arnett place is being advertised this week by D. C. Thompson, auctioneer.

Miss Mona Winter, who has been paranet. If you thrilled at "The spending the winter with relatives Shiek" you will sit breathless at in Victoria, returned home on Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs., W. Hickling of the Brandon Fruit and Produce Company, arrived here last Friday night and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Monro.

Miss Thelma Lockwood is taking special course in pianoforte music at the conservatory in Bellingham, Washington, where she has been since the first of the year.

News has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Henderson, of Salmon Arm, Mrs. Henderson was formerly Miss Annie Blair of Summerland.

Duncan Woods on Saturday re quested the council to drain the roadway at Trout Creek Point near Mrs. McKay's property. Investigation of the condition there was promised.

Annual meeting of Poultry Assointion in St. Andrew's Hall, 21st February, 8 p.m. Mr. H. E. Waby, Provincial Poultry Instructor, will give a lantern lecture. You are invited.

The shower in honor of Miss Janet Sutherland reported in last week's issue as given by Mrs. G. Craig, was arranged jointly by Mesdames Craig, Hickey, Howis, Lawler and Nisbet as hostesses.

So low is the lake level that C.P.R barges are not now able to take on eight loaded cars and pull out from the slip here and it has become necessary to take on four cars only and complete the load at other points.

G. I. Gray was granted permission of wood on the roadside near his Paradise Flat property providing there were enough trees on the roadside in the locality referred to to make that quantity.

a week, may be introduced in the Coast and intend residing there. Summerland schools. At the last meeting of the school board Mrs. her act as instructress.

Fawkes was for a time engineer for safe and comfortable. the municipality of Summerland, and laid out and supervised much of the improvements made to the irrigation of \$6,550,000 were exported from

VANDERBURG—COLLINS

A quiet wodding was solemnized at the Presbyterian manse. Penticton, on Saturday morning, February 9th, at 10 o'clock, when Miss Dorothy Collins became the bride of Mr. | neres. They are sanctuaries for wild Herry R. Vanderburg, of Summer- fowl, deer, mountain sheep and goat, land. Rev. J. F. Miller performed moose, elk, bear, and buffalo, and a the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs Van- tourist wonderland of forest, well derburg left on the noon train for stocked streams and lakes, glaciers, the Coast expecting to be away for hot springs, waterfalls and mountains. about two weeks. They will make their home in Summerland.

Some days ago a band of small oys at Kelowna tied longths of bailng wire together and, using a weight, managed to throw the wire over the electric power line. When found doing this they made their escape without being identified. It was found necessary to telephone Rossland to have the power cut off until the wire was removed.

halibut were landed at Prince Rupert, can, however, be kept on a small of their orchards and fields. Larger B.C., by the fishing float of that town lot or even on the roof of a crops of fruit and seed are obtained port. Prices realized ran up to 23.10 house for the bees will fly to a discents per pound for first class quali- tance of two or three miles for nec-

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

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

10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. on Sundays, collent country for bookeeping. Fobruary 17th and 24th, and each

listic sorvices. Those are community services. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Yates has moved from oppesite St. Andrew's church to the Mack

W. Johnston has had mounted the bob cat which he shot some weeks ago at Peachland.

Mrs. W. H. Hayes went up to Kelowna on Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Lees.

Miss Mabel Shields returned on Wednesday from Vancouver, where she has been for some weeks. The tariff on motor cars shipped

increased from \$22.50 to \$34.00. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler and family this week moved into the Geo. Anderson house recently vacated by

from Hope to Princeton has been

the Misses Blair. Rev. W. A. Alexander, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is as general manager during the first shooting. able to be about again, though by year of its existence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mayne and child came in on Tuesday night from Myren, where they have been residing. They will make their home here.

no means completely recovered.

J. C. Kennedy, formerly of Summerland and more recently representing the Sun Life, with headquarters at Penticton, has removed to

Heavy rains at the Coast have pointed. greatly disorganized railway traffi: and caused slides in the pass so that it has been necessary to route K.V.R. trains via Spences' Bridge.

Members of the Co-operative who are holding stored apples are requested to deliver them to the storage building at once. Muir Steuart,

Rev. O. E. Mann took the morning service at St. Andrew's church last Sunday in the absence, through illness, of Rev. W. A. Alexander. No evening service was held in that

Miss Myrtle Page and her brother, to cut from twelve to fourteen cords gina Beach, about forty-five miles day. The retiring members were ladies will be responsible for the north of Regina.

band, who has been in that city for was elected in his stead to serve mittee of the Summerland Branch some weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Mack for two years. Teaching of sewing, four sessions have removed their furniture to the

A. W. Ellson Fawkes, of Hamilton, the Trepanier has been re-engined chie, treasurer. Ont., has been appointed city mana- and overhauled, she is particularly The annual meeting having been ger for Brandon, Manitoba. Mr. desirable for such trips, being fast, held on Thursday, publication day of WAS PROMINENT IN

> British Columbia in 1922, as against in good marketable condition even show a very considerable increase.

THE ADVANTAGES OF BEEKEEPING

(Experimental Farms Note) C. B. Gooderham. Dominion Aplarist.

Boos can be kept in town or country, by young or old, rich or poor. For one entering the business on a large scale with more than one apiary, the country, of course, is necossary where larger sources of nectar are available. A few colonies fitted by having bees in the vicinity tar. Bees can be kept in situations which are useless for any other entorpriso.

There is scarcely a spot in Canada where a few colonies of bees cannot be kept profitably. An abundance of nectar secreting flowers with a high average of favorable for the week ending Tuesday: weather for the secretion and gath-Roy. J. W. Litch, D.D., will proach oring of nectar makes Canada an ex-

Almost anyone can keep bees, and

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL **PRESIDENT**

General Manager to be Named Boys' and Girls' Games Against Penticton.

Directors of the Associated recently elected to office for the current year, have been in session at Ver-

ing a plan of organization and acbest played here this season. Both cording to reports, emanating from Vernon, the question of a general manager has been discussed. Rumor has it that no less than six names are before the board for con- Harris, gave them a good lead at sideration. The names are, B. Steu- the start which they maintained art, managing director; B. McDonald, throughout the entire game. Jean present sales manager; D. McNair, Moffat did some good shooting in the assistant sales manager; Geo. Barrett, second half, and Mary Hanna is deone of the directors; W. G. Ferris, veloping a good combination play. manager Canadian Bank of Com-

Ways and means for improving financial arrangements for the coming season have been carefully considered and it was decided to have a committee representing the locals to be called together by the president and which will meet representatives of the banks and agree upon a uni-

The question of-marketing has also been up but no decision will be made until a general manager has been ap-

form policy.

A. T. Howe was re-elected president and will be the only one of the executive constantly "on the job." He will have on call an advisory board of four, B. Steuart, Summerland; G. A. Barrett, Kelowna; Col. Scott. Salmon Arm, and J. J. Campbell, Willow Point.

It is understood that one of the first duties of the president and advisory board will be to decide on a general manager.

H. C. MELLOR RESIGNS REEVE IS PRESIDENT

P. S. Roe, John Gowans and A. Master Herbert, who have been for E. Rose were elected to the hospital is hoped in this way every one will some time with their aunt, Mrs. J. board for a term of three years at take a more active part in the work Lawler, here, left last week for Re- the annual meeting held last Thurs- of the Institute. Each month three | R. H. Helmer, W. J. Robinson and program. Mrs. W. Mack left on Saturday's A. E. Rose. R. V. Agur resigned Mrs. Pares was appointed official from the board and S. B. Snider representative on the executive com-

directors, J. R. Campbell was elect- Community Spirit" was given by Mrs. ed president, H. C. Mellor, who has Lipsett. She pointed out so many Capt. Roe took about twenty Pen- served many years in that capacity, ways in which a woman could help Solly was asked to interview Mrs. ticton Elks to Kelowna last night on having refused re-election. R. C. further the betterment of her sur-C. J. Amm with the view to having the Trepanier. The return trip was R. C. Lipsett is first vice-president roundings. Every member went home made in three and a half hours. Since and S. B. Snider, second, W. Rit- determined to forward community

> The Réview, we were not able to "cover" the meeting. We hope to Agricultural products to the value have a report for our next issue.

\$3,995,000 in 1916, indicating that from year to year. It is difficult to farming and orcharding are steadily state the amount of honey that will expanding. Figures for 1923 are be obtained from an apiary, as this not yet available, but will doubtless will vary in different locations and seasons. Most localities, however. will be covered if it is put at from The Canadian national parks com- 50 to 150 pounds per colony in an prise an area of about 6,000,000 average season. With proper management one or two colonies will yield enough honey for the average family.

Beckeeping affords a pleasant outinteresting recreation. For teachors and students it offers an occupation for the summer vacation, which Many students have paid their way through college by keeping bees during the summer. Many are finding it a profitable auxiliary to other lines of work. As an exclusive business, many find it well worth while.

Beckeeping not only gives one a erop of honey and a little wax, but fruit and seed growers are also beneand honey bees are important agents in this work.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

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Summerland Teams Win Both

Summerland High School teams came out victorious in two games of well played basketball against Penticton girls' and boys' teams in the College gym last Friday evening. The girls' game was one of the

teams put up a good brand of ball. although Summerland players worked a superior combination, which, with the splendid shooting of Rene Penticton had hard luck in shooting, merce, Vernon; and R. Robertson, due considerably, no doubt, to have ing played in a much lower building, fully launched the O.U.G. and served though they showed up well in foul

The boys' match, which resulted in a score of 46-14 in favor of the home team, was nevertheless a well fought game, the score being by no means indicative of the play. The teams were well matched, but the visiting team seemed to have difficulty in finding the basket, while our boys were in splendid shooting trim, Earl Wilson doing some splendid work at centre. Though light, our boys are working up a good style of play and with more practise, should make a first class team.

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

Much business was discussed and disposed of at the last meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute. which was held Friday afternoon, February 8th, in the parlor of the Methodist Church.

There will be no printed programs this year, the idea of departing from this procedure being to scatter the work more among the members. It

B. C. Art League.

At a subsequent meeting of the A very inspiring address on "The work in every way possible.

HOME TOWN

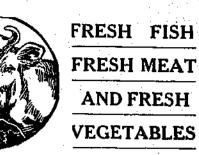
Late John Fisher Written up by His Home Paper.

Kincardine (Ont.) Reporter, following the death here of the late John Fisher, published the obituary reprinted below:

"The death of John Fisher occurred at his home at Summerland, B.C., on Thursday, January 10th. The late Mr. Fisher was well known here. having left here in 1912 going to Saskatoon. About four years ago, on account of failing health he went to Summerland. During that time door occupation during the best sea- he has not been well at all and the office men it provides a profitable and man after a brave fight. John and Mrs. Pisher, who resided here. He was born in Glengarry, Scotland, coming to Canada with his parents is educational and remunerative. when a small child. The family first settled in Huron Township. Later they moved to Kincardine Township. Here the deceased followed farming. In 1905 he married Miss Edith Harrigan, daughter of Mr. Andrew and] the late Mrs. Harrigan. During his residence in Kineardine Township, he won the esteem and respect of all who knew him. He took an interest in the affairs of the township and for seven years sat at the council board, being one of the ablest representatives of the people. He was also a director of the Kincardine Agricultural Society for a number of years. He was a man whom to know was to esteem, being the soul of honor and uprightness. He was a member ! of Knox Prosbyterian Church hero and for many years was one of the Dominion Experimental Station here Board of Managers of the church. Beside his serrowing widow and five children he leaves a mother and one l sister, Miss Agnes, also of this town. 0.0 To these the sympathy of a large 4.3 circle of friends will go out in their

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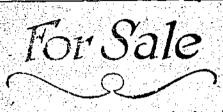


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mildew is one of the most stubborn by internal competition. The origin- seen in this Paramount pleture, which to remove. The first thing that al price set was 10 cents lower than comes to the Rialto Theatre next should be tried is lemon juice and absolutely necessary to keep out the Friday and Saturday and which the straw. Then I steal the handles, sunshine. If that fails, try lemon American fruit, and the policy of the features Wanda Hawley and Milton juice and starch, making a paste—independents operating in B. C. was Sills, then put out in the sun. Chloride of to sell at 5 cents per box less than lime may be used as a last resort, the price at which similar fruit was It it very strong, so only a few drops offered by the Associated. In spite half done-but you want to remember máy ho usod at a timo.



Oscar Tells the World He Knows a Thing or Two by

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MARKETS COMMISSIONER SAYS THAT HOME COMPETITION HAS CAUSED HEAVY LOSSES

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of Associated Growers, Mr. Steuart 1922. told them if they attempted to have their own brokers there would be a big fight on hand with the other er remarked, some move to get to-A. Richardson, Box 85, West Sum- brokers, and asked what Commission-29-30p | er Grant thought about that.

FOR SALE—Grade Jersey cow, the fight would not be of long dura- independent which did not have so tion, and at its end there would be much overhead would make a little 29,30p a lot of dead jobbers; but, he said, more money, but that would not mat the time for that was not ripe. The ter. growers should wait until they were Tested. Due to freshen early March. in a better financial condition before

He then went on to speak of market conditions during the past sea- blue O. K. labels were more favored 29 son, and called attention to the fact on the prairies than the yellow ones, that when the B. C. soft fruit was and he thought they should go back no representatives on the prairies. whereas the American concerns had was not of a quality which should men there who were busy selling be packed under that label. their fruit all the time.

A little later he, the speaker, met Mr. McDonald in Winnipeg. Mr. M. Donald was doing splendid work there for the growers, but he was only one man, and the prairies was a big territory to cover. Shortly affer this Vernon sent three men to the prairies to represent the growers and almost immediately there was a great improvement in conditions.

The commissioner went on to explain that it was found certain jobbers were making use of money which should have been paid to the Associated to finance other deals and fruit of lower grades to be sent were applying to Associated for an there as the east had enough poor extension of time on payments. This grade fruit of its own. situation was quickly cleaned up jobbers in line.

and conduct their business on the prairies by letter, he continued, they were on the wrong track. Their representatives must be on the spot to be done. When they got their three representatives multiplied three or four times they would be commencing to work on a better basis than anything else they could do at this time.

Commissioner Grant said that he and frequently urged the production of more peaches and pointed out that the supply available from B. C. was totally inadequate to meet the demand on the prairies, to supply which peaches had to be brought in from Washington. The same applied to apricots in a less degree, he said.

During the last season, he continued. Bartlett pears from the United States were kept in cold storage until the B. C. Flomish Beauty were on the market. They were then brought out and the Fiemish Beauty did not have the sale they should have had, the consuming public preferring Bartlotts.

General conditions in 1922, he went on to say, left the jobbers in a peculiar condition. They could not afford to doliver small lots, like five boxes, to retailers, and only some 2000 cars of apples were consumed on the prairies.

In 1923, Commissioner Grant stat-The invisible our drum invented by ed, after the price had been set as when deafness is caused by catarrh competition, which brought the al- most of the sun-arc lamps of the Now York City, will be given a sary to keep the American fruit out. owned by the studio. This would have been made even The "night-lighting" of such an worse if the Associated had made area entails a great expenditure of Mildew. — Speaking of stains — any attempt to most the prices set power, but its full effect is strikingly

people on the prairies in 1923 than in the previous year, 3000 cars of A. DesBrisay said that at a meeting apples were sold against 2000 in

If it was necessary to have independents operating, the commissiongether should be made. Let fair prices be arranged and in honor lived Commissioner Grant replied that up to. In that way, perhaps, the

Commissioner Grant then went on to speak of the O. K. brand, saying he did not know why the Associated had got yellow labels printed. The seen O. K. brand labels on fruit which

Asked where it came from, Commissioner Grant said he would tel that at the proper time and place but he did not consider that was at public meeting.

He then told his hearers he had examined fruit stored in Fastern Canada and found it on the whole to be standing up well. The B. C. apples in 1923 captured the entire extra fancy and fancy trade in eastern Canada. The American fruit was entirely wiped off the eastern markets on this side of the line. He did not think it at all advisable for

At the conclusion of his address the committee and not first to a publicalled for locally.

In connection with selling fruit in for apples in crates. He did not altogether favor this, but it seemed advisable at least for the present in the case of Jonathans. He did not agree with the idea of shipping apples in sacks, saying they were been staying with her daughters. too badly injured in handling, but

less great care was exercised. Much had to be done to improve in Vancouver for a short time. the grade, Commissioner Grant said. Three grades were all that were required and those should have a reasonable margin between them. He at Magrath, Alberta. urged that the combination grades

be done away with. brand on fruit of inferior grade he was held in Neramata Hall on Monstated this was in certain districts day night, and was very successful. and not general. He refused to say F. C. Manchester acted as chairman which these districts were, but said and nuctioned off the various lunch there was a day of reckoning com- boxes at good figures, realizing the

AT THE RIALTO

Street in Cairo Shown in Great Picture, "Burning Sands"

A tremendous set, representing a

Ed Purdy says-"Well begun is do it?" of the fact that there were fewer that it's only half done."

PEACHLAND DOINGS

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

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present Peachland and Westbank lo- as 65 per cent. of the fruit comes cals on the Associated Growers, left into that grade. The grower should Thursday morning to attend the get from 35 to 50 cents extra for board meeting at Vernon. Mrs. Dry- extras or it would not pay to segreden accompanied her husband.

Mrs. K. C. Tailyour returned Thurslay after a short visit out of town.

Mrs. A. D. Ferguson was a passenger south on Thursday evening to pay a short visit with friends.

Mrs. Bulyea entertained on Thursday afternoon last in honor of her on the market the Associated had to these. He also stated that he had sister, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, who, with her busband, has been spending the winter with her.

> Mrs. A. J. Miller returned Friday morning after a short visit with make up the difference. friends in Summerland.

R. J. Hogg returned Friday evening after spending a day in Vernon.

Miss Ruth White, R.N., left Fri day evening for California where she intends following her profession.

Mrs. A. D.-Ferguson returned Tuesday morning after a few days out of

DECIDED VIEW ON ORIENTAL QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1) have their men sit down at Vernon that information should be given to case of need, but the real work was on guard plays a good game.

turned home on Thursday after sever- players, F. Glenn and Ralph Brown he said, there was a certain demand al months' stay in California. Mrs. care of Dr. Andrew.

> Mrs. Rushbury returned on Saturday from Vancouver where she has

Mrs. Bedford, of Manitoba, who has tion from the east. This, however, where she will spend a week or two

visit to her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd, home team.

A box social concert for the bone-

fit of the Hardeman family, who suf-With regard to the use of the O.K. fored severely in a recent accident, ng for those who had made this error. sum of \$39.25. The following program of cloven numbers was much onjoyed by the audience, several items being encored. Pianoforte solos, Miss Enid Raynor; drill and march, the Boy Scouts; Dutch dance, Eileon Horswill and Lois Walters; song, Miss Dora Cross; skotch, (Barmegaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York city. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness \$10 more brokerage to get their fruit a half-mile long, it would not be deared. The control of the control and head noises, and it does it so handled and to induce the jobbers remarkable except for the fact that dance, the Girl Guides; song, Mr. F. successfully that no one could tell to push their fruit. On top of this its full extent is used in night scenes Manchester; Hawaiian song and he is a deaf man. It is effective ho is a deaf man. It is effective the B. C. growers supplied internal which involves the intensive, use of dance, Misses Lila Young, Mary Young, Marjory Green, Dorls Lan-Mrs. Green, Mrs. Nuttall and Mrs.

Horswill word a committee on ar-j rangoments,

His Business Secret

First Broom Peddler-"You only charge 45 cents for brooms? I steal And stonl the sewing cord. My matorial docan't cost me a cont; still, I can't soll for 45 cents. How do you

Second Broom Peddler-"I steal them ready made."

CONDEMNS PRESENT PACKING SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1) were allowed by the Canadian grad ing regulations so that everything was covered which the Americans had, but advocated only using the R. J. Hogg, retiring, and Wm. Dry-three straight grades and basing the gate them.

Inspector Clarke also advised that the independent interests be called together and a proper basis of prices agreed upon.

With regard to the apricot deal on the Vancouver market in 1923 Inspector Clarke said the quantity of B. C. apricots received there did not amount to anything and unless the B. C. growers could supply the Vancouver markets with the apricots required they should not kick if

SENIORS WIN OVER PENTICTON

(Continued from Page 1) on fouls. Rene Harris, though getting in some good work, did not show up as well as usual in shooting, being closely checked by her opponent, E Mitchell, of Penticton. The intermediate game was an easy

win for Penticton, who had much the advantage in weight. This team played some beautiful combination with a splendid system of passing, cleverly avoiding their checks, and at haif time held a score of 16-15. Their shooting was much better than the the commissioner was asked a number of the past seasons. Dr. Darwin ex- local boys, who, however, played a got busy and these men were able of questions. He intimated in re- pressed his conviction that the worst nice game and showed no indication to show a strength which kept the ply to one that he had considerable period was over, and that, with unit of slacking up when the score mountinformation which would be of value ed effort of all concerned, conditions ed against them. "Chick" Chisholm If the growers thought they could to the committee investigating the would now improve. The Missionary and O. Dunham are showing promise soft fruit situation, but he considered Society was prepared to assist in of good clean players and A. Wilson

The senior men's game was keenly contested throughout. The Tentic-Mrs. Wells and daughter Lois re- ton team had some of their old-time being once more in their line-up. Wells has been in bad health for Though Summerland had a little some time, and is now under the edge on the score all through the first half, the play was very close and at half time the score stood 15-14 for Summerland. H. Daniel, though not shooting in his usual style, played well and, with Irvine Adams, felt it was necessary at times to been staying with her mother, Mrs. did some fine passing. C. Adams ship some in bulk to meet competi- Irwin, left on Saturday for the Coast, and G. Power formed the local defence with E. Wilson as centre. he said, could be easily overdone un- before returning to her home. Mrs. Though Earl found a hard op-Irwin accompanied her and will stay ponent in Brown, he played his usual steady game, though getting few opportunities to score. The fin-Mrs. Rosser left on Monday for a al score stood 22-19 in favor of our

> Two Sides to This — "He's an awfully clever

Gaff-"Not a bit of it. He only nakes people think so." Giff-"Well, don't you call that

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CANADA CUTTING HIM OUT

out United States flour exports to States will buy its wheat from Canathe West Indies and South America, da. Our commercial relations are is the statment of B. W. Unge, of close and profitable. We have the Topeka, Kansas, in a letter to the consumers, and Canada, for years to Winnipeg Board of Trade inquiring come, will be producing foodstuffs in about a business location in Winnipeg. large quantities. The Canadians are len, newly appointed director to re- price on fancy instead of extra fancy Mr. Unge stated that his export bus- a splendid, alert progressive people." iness at Topeka would not increase Thus spake Joseph I. Brittain, United because Canadian competition in the States Consul-General at Winnipeg. export line is to keen.

> A Thought for Fathers Willie: "Say, Dad, what's ances

Pa: "Well, sonny, I'm one of yours and your Granddad's another." Willie: "Geeminy! I thought they was something people bragged about."

A Mere Detail

Mandy was telling a friend she had been to a wedding. She described the bride's white satin gown, the Washington fruit was brought in to veil, the slippers, the flowers, and everything.

"And what did the bridegroom wear." asked the friend.

"Well, do you know, that good for nothing fellow never showed up at

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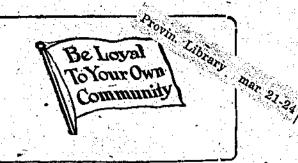
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Hospital Year Ends With Heavy Deficit

Largely Result of Writing Off **Bad Accounts of Past**

Shortage of About Five Hundred Dollars in the Accounts.

As disclosed by the balance sheet presented at the annual meeting of the Summerland Hospital Society, there was a deficit of \$3,448.71 for

Revenue was made up as follows: charges to patients, \$7,812.35; government grants, per capita, \$2,-201.85; liquor, \$1,468.37; municipal grant, \$500; donations, \$65.10.

Expenditure items included, salaries, \$6,174.11; fuel, \$707.60; housekeeping, \$1,803.42; lights, phone, etc., \$575.47; drugs and supplies, \$1;137.87; insurance, \$380; washing, \$101.93; stationery and printing, \$40:10; sundry charges, \$282.04; sundry expenses, \$77.54; depreciation on building, \$1,125; depreciation on X-ray, \$150.39; depreciation on furniture and equipment, \$463.18; operating orchard, \$241.54; written off accounts receivable, \$2,236.19.

In connection with this latter item a reserve of five hundred dollars to provide against bad acounts was also wiped off, making a total written off patients' accounts of \$2,736.19.

This heavy write-off, it is explained, is due to a shortage of about \$500 together with an accumulation of bad accounts over a period of years which the directors had decided should no longer be considered as assets.

There still remained on the books accounts totalling \$2,patients'

\$700 and accounts payable \$2,729.55. was accepted with acclamation.

The president of the Ladies' Hos-(Continued on Page Four)

WOODWORKING **ESTABLISHMENT** WELL EQUIPPED

Local Sash and Door Factory Fitted to Meet all Requirements.

Have you ever visited Summerland's wood-working factory? Perhans you are not aware that there is such a manufactory in our midst, where doors, sashes, etc., are made and which is equipped for efficient oth, 48 cars were sold; and Feb. 16th, application. and economic manufacture of all 64 cars were sold. forms of cabinet work.

Perhans you have looked upon the Harvey and Elsey establishment to 10th: 11th, 13 cars apples, 2 cars that, as a general rule, a flat rate of turing insurance premiums, the Summorely as a well-stocked lumber yard with the usual buildings and, judging from the noise, probably equipped with a power saw or two. If so, a visit to the plant would be ples, 3 cars apples and onions, 2 cars | caretaker in charge. a revelation, for in it you would find onions; 15th, 7 cars apples, 16th, 5 a number of up-to-date machines for cars apples; 18th, 7 cars apples; 19th, WILL LECTURE ON planing, ripping, sawing into various 4 cars apples. patterns, moulding and forming wood into any desired shape, one machine satisfactory under the marketing conbeing specially devised for making ditions at present obtaining. of tenons for doors, sashes, etc. All this machinery is electrically operated.

In the yard and under roofs behind is kept a large stock of lumber for re-manufacture-codar, pine, ar and hardwoods.

likely to receive will be from the referred in a non-partisan way to the complete and varied stock of glass, business of the last session of the pro- missioned by Harlan I. Smith, Dominbuilders' hardware, etc., much of vincial logislature and congratulated ion archaeologist, to secure photowhich, the proprietors say, is not the retail merchants on the progress graphs of Indian pictographs (paintstocked by other dealers. Much of made by them in their fight for the ings on stone) in the South Okanathis material is used for the finishing abolition of the personal property gan. up of the products of the factory and tax. He urged them to keen up the is also available to the public. H. fight to have this tax entirely abol-W. Harvey, the senior member of the lished. firm, states that they are now carrying many lines of lumber and sup- the needs of the man who may be deplies not formorly stocked here.

these days and the local wood-work- vice, an asset of great value to a customer. He sees to it that anything chard work does not demand their at- Columbia, Nova Scotia and New that is made by them is adapted to tention.

FINAL RETURNS BY APRIL 15th

Associated Growers of British Columbia, Limited, have been moving apples out of the Valley at the rate of about fifty cars per week and at the end of last week there were remaining only about 150 carloads.

It is hoped to have the apples here and elsewhere all disposed of early in March and the account sales completed by the middle of April.

Recently the apples have been going on to an advancing market and in a more satisfactory manner than was expected, according to reports from Vernon.

APPLICANTS

Plenty of Material from Which to Choose Manager for Associated.

Vernon, Feb. 20 .- Pres. Howe and G. A. Barrat of the Advisory Committee of the Associated Growers left for the Coast on Saturday last to take up with the Vancouver Board of Trade matters relative to certain lands in the Valley which are expected to come under the control of the Associated. While there they will discuss with bankers the question of finance for the coming year and look into the capabilities of one Liabilities included a bank loan of general manager.

The report presented by the matron for Kamloops to take up with the excited much favorable comment and directors of that local board the po- posed. licy of operation to be followed this season. The situation there is rnther unique in that the Chinese vegetable growers appear to dominate the situation and are difficult to han-All these gentlemen are expected

> be considered by the full committee. measure of success.

> Fruit has been moving freely during the past three weeks and although force. During the week ending Feb

The f.o.b. prices obtained have been

MEMBER OPPOSED

Another surprise which a visitor is lowna Retail Merchants' Association,

ing his own building. Free advice, at the Log Cabin is a spearhead Service is a big factor in business plans, etc., are available to the no- found by Ben Colk in Meadow Valley ing firm are strong in this. As an community like ours, where many architect and builder, Mr. Harvey has fruit growers wish to do their own put his services at the disposal of his carpenter work at times when or-

PREPARING FOR RUSH OF

Valley and Other Interior Towns Plan Camp Improvements.

TO TEMPT THEM

Shower Baths, Laundries, and Other Conveniences Being Provided to Keep Motorists in Camp.

Réports coming from here and ing of directors. there throughout the Interior tell of renewed activities on the part of municipalities and associations to make their tourist camps more attractive. comfortable and convenient.

Penticton has finally decided on establishing a new camp on the lakeshore drive close to the long bridge and considerable money will be spent there this season.

Grand Forks proposes improvements in the nature of a new building with several cooking stoves and other accommodations. Provision is being made for two shower baths, additional electric lights and opening a roadway between the tourist park and the city park.

cated in the park, close to the lake. In some seasons mosquitoes have been prevalent because of the low ground, but steps are to be taken to rid the park of this nuisance.

At Vernon also the tourist camp is in the city park. Further accomodation for tourists is being planned and additional camp facilities will be

to submit a five thousand dollar by- try Produce Association. Since this or two prospects for the position of law to improve their camp site. A co-operative egg marketing organizascreened-in dining room and modern tion was formed L. W. Rumball has Colonel Scott left on Friday last laundry with electric equipment are been grading and marketing the eggs. the new conveniences pro-

mobile Club of Washington gives a cessary. list of 69 municipal camp sites in back today when their reports will grounds. Eighteen provide shower block. baths, three of these being hot and Applications for the position of cold. In seven camps free fuel is general manager are coming in from supplied for the use of the tourist, all quarters so there will be no lack while two have electric ranges and will be approved. of material from which to select a one gas stoves in addition to camp of the 57 are stoves not provided. HALF REQUIRED man of sufficient ability and experi- stoves, and in only three camps out ence to lead the Associated to a full of the 57 are stoves not provided.

The time limit for a stay in these the per diem output shows signs of camps varies from 48 hours in Hofalling off now the movement has quiam and Waterville to an indefinite been a pleasant surprise to the sales period in the majority of places; while in most places where a time ruary 2nd, 82 cars were sold; Feb. limit is set it can be extended upon

A note appended to the list gives Following is a list of the daily the information that "at a meeting sales for the period February 11th | held in April, 1922, it was decided ples, 2 cars apples and onions, 1 car charged at all municipal camp an appeal for funds. Half the reonions; 13th, 14 cars apples, 2 cars grounds." This has generally been quired sum has already been received. apples and onions; 14th, 7 cars ap. taken advantage of where there is a

EARLY INDIANS

Today Jack Logic gives the first of a series of talks on the history, legends, customs, etc., of the early Indians of the Okanagan, Mr. Logic TO PROPERTY TAX has made an extensive study of this subject and it would be hard to and J. W. Jones, M.L.A, for South a better authority on the Indians of Okanagan, spouking before the Ke- the Valley prior to the coming of the white man.

Mr. Logie has recently been com-

Acting for the Art Longue, Mr. Logle has accumulated material for quite a museum of Indlan curies and and relies. A recent addition to the collection which will be on exhibition

Important doposits of iron oro are H. Bristow J. R. Campholl found in Ontario, Queboc, British F. M. Broddy

SECRETARY TO THE **HOSPITAL SOCIETY** HAS RESIGNED

Some changes in organization and ousiness management of the hospital society are proposed and, at a recent meeting of the directors, S. B. Snider and R. C. Lipsett were appointed a committee to nominate a finance committee and house committee. The directors will meet next Monday when these committees will be elect

At a recent meeting of the direct ors H. H. Creese resigned as secretary, his resignation to take effect at the end of this month and the appointment of a successor will come up for consideration at the next meet-

Following are the members of the hospital board: H. C. Mellor, Rev. H. A. Solly, A. E. Rose, Mrs. K. Bentley, R. C. Lipsett, C. B. Winter, P. S. Roe, John Gowans, S. B. Snider, elected by the hospital society in annual meeting; W. Ritchie. and G. J. C. White, elected by the provincial government; the reeve, Coun. Johnston and one other member of the Council yet to be appointed, named by the municipal council. The chairman of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Solly, is also a member of the board by virtue of

nd the city park. Kelowna's camp is beautifully lo- POULTRY ASSOC. **MAKING CHANGE**

Will open Warehouse and Employ their Own Manager.

Plans have been completed for Kamloops park board, backed-by opening a special office and receiv the board of trade, is asking the city ing station for the Summerland Poul-The volume of eggs has now outgrown the capacity of his available A new map issued by the Auto-space and a change has become ne-

H. J. Sanderson, who has been as the State, showing the facilities pro- sociated with Mr. Rumball, has agreed vided at each one. Analysis of this to take over the work and also act dle from a co-operative point of view. list shows that a permanent caretaker as secretary. They will open about is in charge of 35 of these camp the first of March in the Kelley

The annual meeting of the association is being held tonight, when it is expected that the above plans

SUM IS RAISED

Hospital Asks for Money with Which to Pay Insurance Premiums.

For the purpose of raising the sum of one thousand dollars to meet maapples and onions; 12th, 8 cars ap. 50 cents per car per night would be merland Hospital Society is making

The Review has been given a list of contributions to this fund to date with the request that it be published, together with an expression of gratitude from the society to the denors.

the state of the s	<i>'</i>
adies Hospital Auxiliary\$1	40.00
Napier Higgin	50.00
Mrs. A. L. Temple	2.00
Capt. and Mrs. Temple	2,00
Mrs. Solly	10.00
Dr. Andrew	25.00
Wm, Ritchio	10.00
S. B. Snider	50.00
Dr. Windolor	10.00
H. R. McLarty	10,00
Capt. P. S. Roo	10.00
John Gowans	10.00
F. J. Nixon	10.00
D. Dickson	10,00
Mrs. Pinco Young	2,50
C. E. Pinco	2,50
II. Road	10.00
A. McLachlan	5,00
J, C, Molvin	20,00
O. Vaughan	10.00
W. C. Kelley	34.00
R. Johnston	5,00
C. B. Winter	10,00
II. A. Solly	25.00
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NO WATER SHORTAGE AT **PEACHLAND**

Not a Complaint in the Past Two Years is the Report.

FLUMES LASTING WELL

Wooden Flumes Twenty Years Old Still Function Well-J. W. Jones Speaks —Other News.

(By our correspondent.) Peachland Irrigation District annual meeting was held on Friday. February 15, with Chairman G. Lang presiding. Secretary Wm. Dryden read the auditors' report and, after a lengthy discussion, it was adopted. Field Chairman S. J. McGirr in his report stated that there had not been very much regular repair work done during the year and there were no accidents which called for any extensive repairs. A point worthy of mention was that there had not been any complaints re distribution come to the office for two years. He considered the life term granted some of the flumes by the engineers was altogether too short as he knew flumes which were 20 years old and in running order yet. The engineers had placed the life of some of the recent flumes at five years.

A lengthy discussion arose as to the question of remuneration for the field chairman. The meeting finally decided by a vote that he get the sum of one hundred dollars.

The chairman took the liberty to deal with a municipal matter of interest to all those present and read a report of a recent committee appointed to look into the question of taxation here and in other districts. This report was very favorable to where, in the States, Winnipeg and Peachland. A motion of thanks was other points. heartily applauded for Miss M. Smith on this committee.

and was given the remainder of the superintendent of education for Matime which he used to good advantage giving the meeting a very interesting account of proceedings at the the early days of Peachland's history recent sitting of the House and much Her next position was with H. M. enlightenment on many new laws and amendments. He was heartily ap-

The regular monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held on Friday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. her business life, of a quiet disposi-Dorland. Devotional exercises were tion, and that she was esteemed highconducted by Mrs. T. A. Sadler, who ly by her friends is shown by the gave a helpful talk on "The Strength following portion taken from a let- Ratepayers Hold Annual Meetof the Lord." Considerable time ter written her by a dear friend from was taken up by a discussion of the Winnipeg, the letter arriving just too beer plebiscite which is likely to be late for her reading: "I think your

taken this year. Dr. R. C. Lipsett and wife and Mrs. White, of Summerland, were recent latter having spent several days here.

the mill in which he was employed.

short trip.

C. G. Ellott of Edmonton came in last week owing to the severe illness MAKING CHANGE IN of his mother, Mrs. N. S. Elliott.

FIRST COURSE IN BASKETRY

Summerland's first school in basketry closed last Friday after a two weeks' course conducted by Mrs. Lloyd Armstrong, Keromeos. Surprising progress was made by most of the pupils in the art of basket making. So thoroughly have they learnod the more simple patterns that they will now be able to make for sale baskets, trays, etc., of pine needles, willow, rood and raffia.

During the past week there have been a number of specimens of the work of Mrs. Armstrong's pupils on display at the drug store and have

FAVOR ABOLISHING COMBINATION BRANDS was all that could be desired.

Combination brands are not favored by the Associated Growers as the 5.00 result of last season's experiences. 10.00 The directors at their meeting agreed 10.00 to ask the government to amend the Fruit Act abolishing all combination which they have added eighty dollars so,

Associated Adopts Press Suggestion

SALES MANAGER LEAVING SOON

> B. McDonald, head of the sales department of the Associated Growers, it is reported. plans to give his entire time to the automobile business which he established in Kelowna prior to his joining the Associated Growers.

Although Mr. McDonald tendered his resignation to take effect December 31st, he has continued to serve because of the large volume of apples which remained unsold at that time.

According to a Vernon report, he desires to be relieved as soon as possible.

WAS GREATLY

Miss Annie McBean Had Wide Circle of Friends in Peachland.

(By our correspondent.)

The funeral of the late Miss Annie McBean, whose death occurred at Peachland Tuesday evening, February 12th, took place from the Union Church on Thursday afternoon, the Rev. T. A. Sadler conducting the service. Miss McBean had been a resident of Peachland some years ago, having come from Winnipeg and purchased land here with her cousin, Miss S. Dimock. Since that time she has spent several years else-

She was a stenogr and Mr. J. McLaughlin for their work sion, having acted in that capacity ly hoped will make for a much betin Winnipeg first in 1884. Her next ter understanding between growers J. W. Jones, M.L.A., was present position was with J. B. Somerset, nitoba, known to many here, he having owned property and lived here in Howell, who later became chief justice. Then for a time she was with J. M. Robinson during the early days of Peachland.

She was capable and thorough in life is the bravest, finest, most unsolfish I have met with in life."

away without pain.

shipping house on the O. K. label was the board adhered to the decision decided upon at the last meeting of made last spring in favor of giving the directors of the Associated. This their time free. will take the place of the words, "Canada's Best," recently used on the O. K. brand label.

CHURCH SUPPER AND CONCERT

That they can supply what is needful for the material wants as well of irrigation operations be vested in as the spiritual was amply proven by one person was shown to be impractithe Methodist Church Ladies' Aid on cable owing to their wide extent. Valentine's night when over one hundred and fifty people ant down to a bounteous chicken ple supper served address concluded the meeting. occasioned much favorable comment, by them in the Ladies' Parlor of the Mothodist Church. There seemed no coming season were handed in on Frilack of good things and the menu day morning as follows: W. M. Ar-

cal concort was given, which was on- Friday, the 22nd inst. joyed by a large number of friends. Cheques for all plums and early The ladies are to be congratulated peaches were sent out early this wook on the success of their venture by Italian prunes will follow in a day or to their funds.

Plan to Keep Growers Informed on Work Done at Central.

To Better Pooling System and Method of Financing the Associated.

Associated Growers of B. C., Ltd., has given The Review and other newspapers the following report of the recent session of the board of direc-

"The first meeting of the 1924 board of directors of the Associated Growers of British Columbia, Limited, convened in the company's offices at Vernon on Thursday, February 7th, to discuss and approve or amend certain policies recommended by the

retiring board for the coming season. The personnel of the board is as last year with the following exceptions: Mr. Chambers, Penticton, vice Mr. DesBrisay; Mr. Dryden, Westbank and Peachland, vice Mr. Hogg: Mr. Simpson, Oliver, vice Mr. Hunt-

The old executive of four members in continuous session as obtained during 1923 has been replaced by an Advisory Committee of five members one of whom shall be in continuous session and shall call into conference any one or more of the other members as may be necessary or desir-

Mr. Howe, re-elected as president of the association for a second term, was the chosen member for continuous session, the others being Col. B. Scott, Salmon Arm, vice-president; J. J. Campbell, Nelson; G. A. Barrat, Kelowna; B. Steuart, Summerland.

The Vegetable Commodity Associations requested the addition of a vegetable representative to that committee and nominated F. A. Lewis, who was duly elected.

An innovation that it is confidentand the central office and which will

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ELECT MAN TO WATER BOARD

ing-Other Items of News.

The annual meeting of the Naramata Water Board took place in the She leaves her brothers, George Naramata Hall on Thursday afterguests of Mr. and Mrs. Bulyea, the McBean, here, with whom she noon, about fifty ratepayers being spent her last days, and R. M. Mc- present. Mr. W. M. Armour presid-Ira Brinson returned Thursday Bean, on the Free Press staff, Winnied. The report of the past year's morning, having had the misfortune peg; her younger sister, Mrs. An- activities was read and adopted, afto damage his thumb with the saw in drews, having been drowned some ter which Major Macdonald gave an years ago: also a cousin, Miss S. Di- interesting talk on irrigation matters. Molly Ashley and Sam White left mock, of Peachland. All her friends with special reference to the absolute on Thurdsay evening's boat for a were glad to know that she passed necessity of keeping the water tells paid up as they were vital to the carrying on of the service.

> There was some discussion as to O.K. BOX LABELS the payment or non payment of directors for their services for attend-Printing of the name of the local ing meetings during the year, but

The question of cutting off water in the case of those who did not meet the maintenance tells was raised, and it was finally understood that, where : it was necossary, an order on the cooperative to cover same would be accepted, provided such order constituted a first charge.

A suggestion that the entire work

A vote of thanks to the directors and also to Major Macdonald for his

Nominations for directors for the mour (rotiring director) and J. A. Following the suppor a short musi- Noyes. The election will be held on

and payments for Into varieties and

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OKANAGAN WINTERS.

It would be hard to imagine a more pleasant winter than the present one, if this be winter still, but there have been apples on the London market. I am publicity. others quite as pleasant in this far famed Okanagan Valley, according to old timers.

Price Ellison, of Vernon, formerly Minister of Finance at Victoria, is authority for the statement that in 1877 there was practically no snow all winter, just a slight fall at Christmas, and that grasshoppers were in the hills in January.

The writer recalls reading before he ever saw the Ok anagan, an article written by one of our Valley old-time editors and, who, by the way, is still at his desk, telling of the been kept off the London market for picking of strawberries in the hills back of Naramata in the month of January.

Years of acquaintance since have not led us to look upon Mr. Howe, informed me in Vernon been able to accept that statement, brief and mild as are warehouse in the Okanagan was filled above question is being asked. It him as an untruthful man, but, somehow, we have not yet most of our winters.

H. M. Lumsden has been good enough to send The Re- export markets for our produce, in grade. There is apt, however, to be view a copy of The Daily Facts, Redlands, California, containing an interesting article on the subject of frost protection, written by the superintendent of the Citrus Experimental Station, Riverside, California. The article contains much of in- American and eastern Canadian ap- ink" have been inevitable. The facts terest, but is too lengthy for reproduction in these columns.

"Best luck to The Review, which certainly does mighty good work in the interests of the farmer." Thus writes one of our readers and for this bit of encouragement we wish to eight shillings per box and this chief- not obtained yet it was only possible return thanks.

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THE PEDLAR'S PACK .

By AUTOLYCUS

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles."

The Winter's Tale, Scene II, Act IV

Huestis, there lately appeared a let-life-long abstainer recently admitted ter in the "Vancouver Province" to me were positively sickening. The freight and other charges and I be- grade. It may be too that when the which contained as much enormous weight of public opinion sound sense to the square as a force for steady improvement an average this should return the show a greater difference between the SANE inch as it would be possible has apparently never been considered grower about four shilling, i.e., \$1 prices of low and high grade, for LETTER. to get into a given space. by prohibitionists, in spite of the evi- per box if my figures are correct, and old country prices have stiffened and

writer is the Reverend gentleman who lible power. How long could open existent on the London market? is active in Sunday observance—if excess in drinking survive against so, all the better. Omitting certain the steady disapproval of public sen- quiries at the large London stores, held over. references to the Poincaire and Mus-timent? And let it be remembered such as Harrods, Selfridges, Army solini policies, which do not in any that the very same body of opinion and Navy and Palmers at Hammer- Growers have succeeded in capturway fit in the subject, the letter puts which revolts against enforced ab- smith besides, of course, all around ing the home markets from the east the issue between education and re-stinence, is yet overwhelmingly in fa- Covent Garden and the city. The and the U.S. but we cannot hope to pression so clearly that it might well vor of real temperance. Prohibition stores inform me that they have hold them if we do not furnish the be studied by every advocate of force propaganda apparently assumes that many enquiries from people who spe-best as far as it is required. Havwhere moral questions are involved. we are all potential drunkards, but cify B.C. O.K. brand apples, but ing so many high grade apples has It seems to have been inspired by a in doing so it is guilty of an unwar- that they cannot supply as they are enabled us to sell the others but to recent cartoon depicting the attor-!r ntable libel. ney-general of this province handing | As a matter of fact, the prohibition- ers therefore have to take American | we need to get rid of undesired vathe new police chief a deadly look- ist is a modern Frankenstein, and has stuff. These special enquiries are rieties and low grades. ing bludgeon with which to chastise created his own monster. Bootleg- of course due largely to the chain offenders against the liquor laws; - ging is a direct result of intolerance, letter which the Associated exhorted do not seem to know, extra fancy

form. force gets us nowhere?". As known as the stool pigeon. a sort of illustration of his query he invites a comparison between the number of laws passed in the United istence, and those in Great Britain many northern centres are regarded the show windows full of B. C. exsince the days of William the Conqueror, and, as a sequel to that comparison, a study of the crime records in the two countries today. The figures are familiar to most of us, and we need not dwell on them, as they only concern us indirectly. But it is a receptive soil for cultivation by apostles from the south, and that we

yoars' residence in Western Canada, ance and prohibition by force have for southern industry." been the burdens of the refrain,

Over the signature of Charles H. |couched very often in terms which

and is also obviously tinctured with and will continue to evade the law the growers to send to their friends and fancy grade apples are not such what may be called "essence of Phila in prohibition countries despite all and relatives in Canada and the Brit- because of their large size. An extra delphia" distilled from spasmodic efforts. In this province it is now ish Isles. As usual, the poor grow- fancy may be as small as 150-200 per house cleaning operations in that city. an anachromism, a survival of con- er seems to have come up to the box, according to variety, and fancy The writer is like Mr. Clennam when ditions which no longer exist, and scratch and done his bit, but of what even smaller. It is not size so much disturbing the calm of the Circum- no decent man should connive at its use when the O.K. apples are un- as color, quality, perfection that locution office, in that "he wants to continuance. It will eventually die procurable? This sort of thing is makes the grades. know, you know!" the burden of his for lack of sustenance, and its de- would appear, does more harm than

Recent migrations of negroes from of every fruit grower. British Col-

in many quarters as hibition fruit. There seems to me, being the first however, little use in creating the deproblem, which is nish the supply.

CONCLUSIONS, probably true, But it is curious to note ment from the Summerland Co-opthe divergence of views on the situ- erative for 138 Ec. boxes of Cox's worth noting that this country affords ation. Corra Harris, in her work Orange and Snows which notted "My Heart and Book," had the fol- \$117.90. The various handling lowing sentence: "The apostles of charges, reserve and capital deducnaticism which expresses itself in In twenty years you will see some- butter to come from? amazing solf-rightcousness, with ut- thing doing among the altruists." years in the south, and knows her tions for the various points I have day and Saturday. convictions of others" - the result we see for ourselves in an unparallelled record of deliberate and contemptuous law broaking, and a con- are going to face a serious social that there are many matters on which day, when the kiddles will have an sequent lowering of respect for the problem in the negro question, and considerable improvement will be ne- opportunity to see Jackie as Toby whole legislative machinery. It is the average observer will probably cessary next year if the grower is Tyler and follow his career of sera strictly logical sequence of retro- think she is right. But, looking ever to get the fair, share for the row and fun, from drudgery on the gressive steps, and we shall do well through a rather old copy of "World to limit such possibilities in this Wide" I note an editorial from a Mr. Huestis states that in his twenty sume that the south is the chief suf- south is equally alarmed at its obb! ture and circus all in one.

So it seems that, while the north

from the other side of the line,

AUTOLYCUS.

I have just received a return state-

product of his labor to enable him

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

LONDON CALLS FOR

Dear Sir,-I have been in London

as much as possible concerning O.K.

sorry to state that our apples here

are conspicuous by their almost com-

plete absence, and this in a city of

some 8,000,000 inhabitants. I do not

wish to write in a censuring tone

there may be certain definite and

Editor Review.

THE O.K. BRAND to exist. The somewhat illuminated article in one of your recent issues, concerning a few of my inventions, was of considerable surprise to me. I do not know who I have to thank for over a month, during which I for "them kind words" which, though have made it my business to find out greatly appreciated, were I fear too flattering for the flerce lime-light of

Trusting I have not encroached too much on your valuable space,

> Yours faithfully, P. G. KOOP.

concerning our new co-operative for WHY GROW EXTRA FANCY APPLES?

plausible reasons why our apples have Editor Review, In view of some prices quoted on some varieties of apples showing restrange, however, that our president, turns of all grades to be nearly the same and in some cases the lower on my way to England that every grades to bring the most money, the had reached the saturation point and thinning, etc., if one does not get that it was most difficult to find the more for extra fancy than for C fact, that for this year it looked like a misapprehension. If in the past considerable over-production. I ar- year all of our fruit had been C rive in London, the biggest city in grade the markets for that quality the world, to find it loaded up with would have been flooded and "red ples, and that ours are as hard to are that in spite of having sold a find as a needle in a hay stack. As thousand cars more fruit on the prairegards prices, I have made exhaus- ries than the year before, a goodly tive enquiries and find that the low- proportion of the crop had to be exest price that has been paid is about ported. Although large prices were ly for California Newtowns, which to realize anything by supplying the always sell at about two shillings less best quality. Inferior fruit would not than the American or Canadian ar- have paid the freight. Our high quaticle. I obtained this information lity fruit made a name for itself and from Goodwins and other wholesale brought better prices than others on firms at Covent Garden. At present the same market. Another year, esthe wholesale price is about 13 to 14 pecially if there is not such a surshillings per box, which is about two plus world crop as last year, which shillings per box better than a few is likely to be the case, we may exweeks ago. It costs us about seven pect good returns from our fruit and a half shillings per box to put sent to Great Britain. We must, to our apples on the London market, keep this market and extend it farwhich covers all packing, handling, ther, furnish a superior quality and lieve includes selling commission. On season's pools are closed they will I do not know whether the dences all around us of its irresist- in that event why are our apples non- besides for the home market the low grades are largely gotten rid of at

I have further made extensive en- first and more of the better grades The past season the Associated so difficult to get, and their custom- capture and hold profitable markets

For the information of some who

Different markets require different enquiry being condensed in the per- mise will be hastened more by the good, and the growers efforts, as re- sizes and it is sought to supply what tinent question: "When are we going trend of public disapproval than oy gards the London market at any rate, each desires. The old fashioned barto learn that in social and moral re- the operations of that monstrosity are of no avail. Our Agent General, rels were graded by size but not our Mr. F. C. Wade, K.C., is doing a modern box apples. Some of our angreat deal of publicity work for B.C. cient friends can not forget the days fruit and I think deserves the thanks of their youth when about all the States in its comparatively short ex- the southern States of America to umbia house in Regent Street has all biggest apples in one barrel and call them No. 1 and the second sizes into another and call them No. 2 and the balance into another and mark them DIFFERENCE stages of a serious mand if our association does not fur- No. 3. "Them days is gone forever,"

out here anyway. G. J. COULTER WHITE.

EMPRESS THEATRE

"Zaza," the romance which comhave formed the habit of copying the purely emotional idealism are reap- tions, etc. (to say nothing of calls mences in a cafe chantante at St. methods of our big neighbor. The ing what they have sowed. The class on shares), swallowed up \$81.01, Etienne, near. Paris, with Gloria tendency of some of those methods of negroes made dangerous by their leaving a balance of \$35.00 for 138 Swanson in the star part, and follows is put thus by one American editor: teachings have gone north. They boxes, Add the grower's production the experiences of the orphaned girl "Look where you will, you find a fa- continue to go, cleansing the south. costs and where is his bread and who falls in love with a married man ending in happiness at her home in It is easy to find fault and there are the country, is the headliner on the tor disregard for the opinions and Corra Harris lived a great many no doubt sundry plausible explana- bill at the Empress theatre on Fri-

subject pretty well. Obviously, to brought up in this letter. However, Jackle Coogan in "Circus Days" her mind, the altruists of the north there would appear to be no doubt will be there on Monday and Tues-Holt farm to the place of honor and prosperity in "Daly's Mammoth Cir-Pittsburgh paper which seems to as is uneasy at the flowing tide, the cus." This is a Jackle Coogan pic-

ferer. It says in part: "Because ne- And neither side takes note of the Thomas Meighan in "Woman he has seen "no constructive and gross in large numbers have been natural prolificacy of the negro race, proof," which will be screened on sustained effort to educate the pub- attracted to northern cities by the an omission which appears very Wednesday and Thursday, is said to lie mind upon the avils of alcoholie scarcity of common labor and the strange. Statistics along that line be the best vehicle in which this excess," and I am bound to say I high wages paid, alarm has spread must be very misleading, or the Pitts- screen favorite has yet apeared. It am in the same position. Tempor- over the south. In Mississippi joint burgh paper was misinformed. A is a story of a young man who is ance is the one thing never in- meetings of whites and negroes are shortage of negroes is highly impro- not interested in women until--the to be held in every county seat to bable, and even this country may right one comes along. Then, owculented—total abstinence, intoler- devise plans to retain these laborers one day have to check an overflow ing to the terms of his father's will, his pathway in love is made difficult, but love triumphs in the end.

PENTICTON GIRL IS COMMITTED TO INDUSTRIAL HOME

Penticton Herald: A juvenile case was heard on Thursday afternoon by Magistrate T. A. Pope in which to the creamery at Penticton, not a thirteen-year-old girl was accused of obtaining a \$30 gold watch from had been informed: a local jeweller by false pretenses. for two years.

the case that the child had been help- mirrors and other "vanity" requisites ing herself to a number of things be- said to belong to public school girls, longing to other children attending on the magistrate's desk.

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She was sent to the industrial school the public school and before the evidence was all submitted there was a It transpired during the hearing of large pile of powder puffs, pocket

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Dated the 27th day of November. The Growers Packing Houses, Limited

by R. POLLOCK, agent.

SYNOPSIS OF

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

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Applications are received for pur-

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HOMESITE LEASES I Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20

conditional upon a dwelling being oregand in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed,

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

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WEST SUMMERLAND

PRICE STREET -



again soon.

out this morning.

back tonight.

Boat Co. Phone 16.

been in town over the week end re-

main on a proper grade and strength

en it was ordered a few days ago.

Rev. Z. L. Fash took the regular

Sunday morning, Rev. W. A. Alex-

The Tuxis Square of St. Andrew's

when it is expected that about thirty

members and friends will be present.

Miss Belle Vanderburg, who has

been substituting on the Central

school staff during the illness of Miss

the usual hour and certain classes

friends here. Mr. Gray is with the

Still further harbingers of spring

have been heard throughout the dis-

breast has also made its appearance.

Miss Bertha Ball of the teaching

her doctor that a complete rest was

Warning signs to motorists are to

After a few days' rest in the hos-

Summerland branch of the B. C.

Art League, the Log Cabin in Peach

Orchard, and Jack Logie, were fea-

and bore the heading "The Blue

Tomorrow's westbound train will

be the first routed through the Co-

quahalla Pass since the first of last

week, when the heavy rains at the

Const caused washouts and other da-

Basii Stouart, Summerland's repre-

sontative on the board of the Asso-

oral moeting of the directors.

used for school purposes.

advisable.

Dominion Bank in Winnipeg.

met last Saturday.

No evening service was held.

G. I. Gray went down to the Coast on Friday noon's train on a brief ball teams intend invading Kelowna business visit.

Miss Bertha Johnston returned last week from a visit of some weeks this morning on legal business. He with friends at the Coast. is expected back Friday night.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. C. Brosi left on Saturday for Roseberg, Oregon, where her hus- hold a sale at the Arnett property band is at present located. They next Thursday as advertised last expect to return to Vernon in about week. a month.-Vernon News.

Mrs. Geo. W. Johnson gave a Valentine tea and musicale on Thursday afternoon of last week, which was greatly enjoyed by a number of friends.

Miss Eva Shields came down from Okanagan Centre on Friday and was with Mr. Logie in his office here for few days, returning north on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hickling, guests morning. f Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Monro, left for Vancouver last Sunday to visit his brother before returning to their home in Brandon.

L. E. Tripp, of Crehan, Mouat and Co., auditors, is checking up the books of the Co-operative this week preparatory to issuing the annual statement.

Just arrived for Spring and Summer. A Large consignment of high class Silk Hose, in all the latest shades and patterns. Embroidered fronts and clocks at side. The Ladies' Emporium.

Summerland Women's Institute has been complimented by the Women's Institute at Duncan on its resolution requiring that all teachers should be required to furnish recommendations as to their character.

With summer weather in the Okanagan, it is hard to believe weather reports from east of the Rockies. Last Saturday Calgary experienced sixteen degrees below zero while at Edmonton the thermometer registered twelve below.

M. G. Wilson went up to Vernon on Wednesday to attend a meeting of creditors of W. F. Laidman, in whose estate he is interested as trus- Hall. tee of the O.U.G., which concern advanced Mr. Laidman money for the Chute Lake box factory.

Rev. J. W. Litch, D.D., of Vancouver, is holding a special evangelistic campaign this week in the Bap tist church, meetings being conducted each week night as well as the usual Sunday services. Dr. Litch took both are noticed each day. During the services in that church-on Sunday past week numerous meadow larks

A bed of beautiful snowdrops is in bloom in J. J. Blewett's garden in Peach Orchard. A few of the blossoms had appeared and on remov- staff of the public school, who has ing the winter covering of old fo-been ill for some time, left on Satlinge and leaves the entire bed was urday morning for her home in found to be a mas of fresh green Armstrong, having been advised by

M. G. Wilson has been asked by some Associated officials if he would consider an offer of the position of be put up on the streets in the vigeneral managor. Seen on his re- cinity of the high and consolidated turn from Vernon, Mr. Wilson stated school buildings. The school board asked for the use of the signs near that he had plenty to attend to now, and besides, he felt the position was the Trout Creek building not now one for a younger man.

Misses Dova and Lillian Mitchell pital, Rev. W. A. Alexander is again came in from Colgate, Sask., on Friday night to stay with their aunt, home, though still confined to bed. urday) and on Sunday, February Mrs. Wm. Ritchie here. Mrs. Ritchie His condition, however, is reported went north as far as Sicamous on to be improved, but it will be a little ing subject, "Drifting-Into and Out Thursday to meet them. They are time yet before he will be able to daughters of the late II. S. Mitchell, resume his work as pastor. brother of Mrs. Ritchie, whose death occurred in Colgate on New Year's

> tured in a recent write-up on the edi-W. Haddrell was brought in by torial page of the Vancouver Daily K. V. R. train this morning and tak-Province. The article was written on to the hospital suffering with a broken log. The accident, in which by Gwen Cash, recently of Naramata the right leg, between ankle and Pitcher Ceramies in Summerland.". knee was factured, occurred yesterday afternoon at Myron, whon a stack of lumber fell on him. A Chinaman was also hurt in the same neeldent and was taken to Princeton hospital. A Princeton dector attended both mon.

mage to the railway track. It is ex-Mrs. W. McMillan returned recent- poeted that tomorrow's easthound ly from San Francisco, where she train will arrive here on schedule | had spont the winter with her brothor, A. S. Cook. The latter visited her here last summer, making the VERNON | Journey both ways by motor and Mrs. ciated Growers of B. C., and who has McMillan, going from here by train, been managing director, was appointovertook her brother at Seattle. Another brother and his wife, Mr. and od managing director pro-tom at the Mrs. A. Cook, arrived here from Scot- directors' moeting last week pending land several months ago. He will re, the selecting of a general manager turn to the Old Country next month by the advisory committee and the and Mrs. Cook will visit in Call- appointment of such official at a gen-

BANK GETS RED INK JUDGMENT

Expense of Defending Suit of J. S. Campbell in Supreme K. M. Elliott went up to Vernon Court is Too Great.

In connection with the case instituted by the Dominion Bank against Mr. McFarlane, of Vancouver, who Mrs. Wm. Atkinson at the Summer- has been for the past week the guest J. S. Campbell, which the "red ink" land hospital, Wednesday, February of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Munn, went committee planned to make a test case, it is learned that Mr. Campbell will not push his defence any fur-D. C. Thompson, auctioneer, will ther. The committee feels that in view of the fact that the case was entered for trial in the Supreme Court, they are not financially able to defend it. R. Pollock, secretary of the Co-

The action of the bank against operative, went up the lake to Kelowna this morning. He is expected Major Hutton was expected to give the committee the desired opportunity to press their views and to de-Any person requiring ice, either in | mand certain information. This was large quantities or for domestic use to have been heard in the County communicate with Okanagan Lake Court, but was postponed for six 36L months while Major Hutton was Cliff McWilliams, of Vernon, has

turning up the lake on Wednesday SOME INTERESTING **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Repairs to the irrigation flume near the Hutton property to put this M. G. Wilson and Company are announcing a reduction in price of

Women shoppers will be interested in the announcement of J. C. Melservice in St. Andrew's church last vin of the arrival of new spring goods.

ander being unable to be present. A. B. Elliott claims to have hit upon the right combination of poultry foods to stimulate hens to maximum production. See his statement in during the evening, dancing continuchurch are holding a banquet in St. Andrew's Hall tomorrow night, advertising columns.

Some special attractions are an-How to make the home beautiful

within and at small expense is told by Butler and Walden this week in Ball, is continuing in that capacity their regular store news space. until a permanent substitute is ap-

are being shown lately at the Rialto. The program announced in another work and the four following suc-High school teachers and students column looks particularly attractive. ceeded in passing: James Fisher, John are putting in long hours in an effort to make up time lost on the

schedule. Classes are in session after CARLOAD OF APPLES IN RAIL ACCIDENT

Since the blocking of the Coqua-Summerland troop of Wolf Cubs halla Pass, K.V.R. trains have been who have been disbanded for a time going by way of Merritt and Spences' are re-organizing for the summer's Bridge. Last Thursday, a freight work, and are holding their first train westbound, was partly derailed, meeting tomorrow night in the Parish two cars being thrown off the track. One was a car of apples en route Announcements of the marriage of from Penticton to Vancouver, the other was loaded with spelter. The Peter Gray, for some time with the contents of both cars had to be re-Dominion Bank here, to a Manitoba young lady have been received by loaded into other cars.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

trict, while the cheerful robin red- for the week ending Tuesday:

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MORE CHANGES IN ASSESSMENTS

At the adjourned meeting of the Court of Revision held last week a reduction of \$100 on land valuation and \$600 on improvements were made on the, C. A. Marshall property Three one-acre lots of the Agur Estate were reduced, one \$25 and the other two \$50 each. A Milne's let was reduced \$25; five shore lots adjacent to the old Review property and belonging to the Development Company were reduced, three \$50 each and two \$25 each. H. W. Tavender was granted a reduction of \$50. The Solly lot on Giant's Head was cut \$50 and C. H. Tate's lot

close to it \$100. Notice was given H. W. Tavender, Walters, Ltd., J. Tait and T. G. Virtue that their assessments would be raised and the court was adjourned until yesterday to give the owners opportunity to appeal. Increases were fixed on all these.

SCHOOL TEACHERS

ENTERTAIN AT DANCE At the invitation of the teaching

staff of the Summerland schools well over one hundred guests gathered at the Parish Hall on Friday evening for an informal dance. Seasonable Valentine decorations were artistically carried out in colored streamers, while from corners to centre of the ceiling were suspended festoons of hearts meeting in the centre about a cluster of gay bal-

Splendid music was provided by Misses Ida Shields, Jean Moffat, Bertha Johnston and H. Daniel in turn at the piano, with Jimmy Kean playing the traps, while H. Daniel also assisted with his popular ban-uke. Delicious refreshments were served

ing until the early hours. This is being established as an announced by the Grocerteria this nual event and so successfully as to be eagerly anticipated by all.

BOY SCOUTS

On Friday, February 15, the Scouts met in the College Gym at their Some particularly good pictures weekly meeting. Scoutmaster Srother took several boys in Tenderfoot Caldwell, Stanley Taylor, Jack Ber

The three basketball teams put in some time practising as they hope to make a better show in the Kelowna gymnasium than they did at home.

We are looking forward to a good summer, having several week end camps in view. The troop is hoping to get work this spring on Saturday afternoons, in order to help our bank account, which is rather low.

GIRL GUIDES

Summerland Girl Guides' committee held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Wright on Monday afternoon when officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Clements, chairman; Mrs. Wright, 1st Below is a report furnished by the vice-president; Mrs. Keith Elliott, Dominion Experimental Station here secretary-treasurer. A committee of Ways and Means was apointed, com-Max. Min. Rain Snow S.S. posed of Mrs. M. Tait, Mrs. T. Wal-0.0 den and Mrs. Clements, with Mrs. 2.2 Barnes and Mrs. Benmore as an ex-2.3 amining committee.

0.0 The Guides' Valentine social held 2.6 last Thursday in the Parish Hall prov-1.5 ed very successful, tables being laid 6.5 for about eighty persons.

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Vernon, presented a report of busi-

ness transacted there. Among many

half the members retiring each year.

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went out of existence.

presented by secretary Geo. Johnson.



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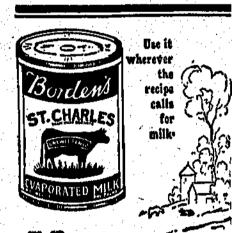


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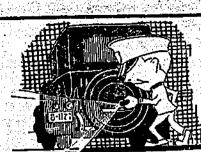


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bers joined.

(Continued from Page 1) result in the evolution of an efficient Growers' Service Department, is to be the appointment of an assistant secretary to the board of directors and advisory committee, who will have growers' publicity and service work under his immediate control. A number of recommendations were forwarded to the Fruit Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, asking for increased and more efficient inspection of packing for ex-

ASSOCIATED

tion packs. A meeting of managers, who will be accompanied by delegates from the local boards, will be called shortly at which the questions of grading, packing, etc., will be discussed and recommendation's made to the board for approval.

port and the abolition of combina-

A committee on pooling was named which will bring in a complete recommendation as to the system to be followed at the next meeting of the board of directors, and the president ence on finance between the representatives of certain locals and representatives of banking interests with a view to establishing more complete confidences in financial mat

The appointment of a general manager in the immediate future who will be in absolute control of the Associated's business was decided up school house be donated to the on and the advisory committee were school board for erection at the Cencants for that most important position and to make a definite recommendation to the board for confirma- Farmers' Institute when the former

During the meeting Mr. Grant, prairie markets commissioner, and Mr. Clarke, Dominion fruit inspector, addressed the members, each giving valuable information on matters relating to his own sphere.

The new board has settled down to a complete realization of its many and varied problems and while it does not suffer from a feeling of undue optimism it is quietly confident that by taking advantage of last year's experience better and more efficient work should be accomplished.

At the adjournment, the board reconvened for business in connection with the Growers' Packing Houses,

The same advisory board as is in office for the Associated Growers scientific facts in terms easily under- after a certain point the yield ac-Campbell being named man

NARAMATA NEWS

Current Events of Town and District

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. and Miss Turner, of Penticton, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Len Smith.

Friday was a field day with the Girl Guides, being the occasion of a visit from the Kelowna commissioner. Mrs. Thompson. The afternoon meeting was held in the Guides' rooms on Robinson Avenue, after which an adjournment was made to the Robinson home, and a course of signalling was gone through by the members, in the presence of their mothers, who attended by invitation. The commissioner gave an address, after which tea was served. The proceedings were in charge of Captain Dorothy Robinson.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held in the church basement on Wednesday, Mrs. F. Young presiding. Considerable progress was made in the work in hand. Tea was served by Mrs. Myors and Mrs. Ly-

The best gift - forgiveness. - Dr. 'rank Crano.



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HOSPITAL YEAR ENDS WITH HEAVY DEFICIT

(Continued on Page 6)

pital Auxiliary, Mrs. A. Stark, presented the report from that branch of the society. During the year the Hear Excellent Address on the auxiliary had purchased house furnishings to the extent of \$257.95. Other expenses totalled \$16.77 and The Trout Creek Farmers' Insti-

auxiliary.

they closed the year with a balance on hand of \$189.69. tute convened Tuesday evening in Comments which followed revealthe school house with a large attened the gratitude of the society for dance of members. President H. R. the active support received from the McLarty presided. Two new mem-

Insurance premiums which will soon It was deemed that some seats, with be payable, totalling approximately backs, are in need, and arrangements one thousand dollars, are causing the were made for the obtaining of society some concern and it was decided to ask for contributions from A committee was appointed to meet the public to this special fund. About with similar committees from the Women's Institute and Summerland \$100 was subscribed by members at

Farmers' Institute, the object being the meeting. Further donations are listed in another column. to make improvements in the ceme-H. C. Mellor, president, reviewed the work of the year in his annual address and at the close tendered his resignation as president. The resignation was received with much re-Discussion followed on several of the gret and a number of speakers exitems appearing on this program. At was authorized to arrange a confer- the September meeting it is planned pressed the gratitude of the memto have as an innovation a small bers for the unselfish service which Mr. Mellor has rendered over a perishow of garden flowers, and six dol-

lars was voted to cover prizes on this. od of many years. The resignation of R. V. Agur as H. Smith brought in a report covering the probable amount of spray director was acepted with regrets. which members of the Institute would The election of directors was covered in a report in these columns last be using. The figures was 25 barrels. It was moved that the two "Dan-

C. P. Nelson was re-elected auditor. In view of the unfortunate financial conditions of the society, Mr. instructed to line up suitable appli- tral School. These were formerly Nelson promised to give his services free of charge.

but passed into the hands of the WILL OPERATE THE SHINGLE CREEK MILL G. Morgan, delegate to the con-

Oscar Battye, of Alberni, has bought the small sawmill at Shingle Creek from T. B. Young. Mr. Batother things it was proposed to maintye will return shortly to take over tain a man at Victoria for three and operate the mill. months in the year for the purpose

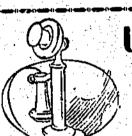
of obtaining desired legislation. I PENTICTON WOMAN is now optional for an Institute to GRANTED DIVORCE elect its directorate for either a one or two year term, in the latter case

Mrs. Selina Ragsdale of Penticton has been granted an absolute decree The main topic of the evening was of divorce, disolving her marriage at Merritt in 1912 to Otto Austin by J. A. Kirk, which will be publish-Ragsdale. She was granted custody ed in The Review at the earliest of their children, a boy and a girl possible date. This paper was 9 and 10 years of age. very comprehensive and summarized the complete subject, dealing with

was elected for this company, Mr. stood, which is a difficult thing to do. tually diminishes as the amount of

R. C. Palmer gave figures from ex- water is increased. A vote of thanks was offered Mr. tion to show that, as Mr. Kirk had Kirk, not only for the fine paper, but stated in his paper, the idea that the also as an appreciation of the faithmore water applied the larger crop ful way in which he has served his yielded is entirely wrong, and that municipality as a councillor.

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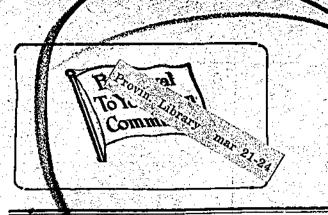
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Shaughnessy to Become The Avenue Beautiful

Women's Institute Determined to Convert Neglected ager for the Occidental, are: Thoroughfare into Pretty Street - Main Highway No Longer to be Discredit to Municipality.

to Reeve Campbell it should be said ing plans along the same lines.

Last Saturday afternoon a delega- be razed. tion from the Women's Institute laid before the council a program of imsome of the overlooked municipal regulations be enforced. The chief week. spokesman for the Institute was Mrs. Angove, convenor of the local needs nity's most pressing needs.

things which rendered the appearance of the street very untidy and discreditable. The purpose of the south were also advocated. Institute is to make it so attractive that it will arrest the attention of tourists and visiors generally. Some very uncomplimentary comments of visitors were quoted to show the unmeasured harm to the whole munic. pality neglect of the appearance of this street is occasioning.

Removal from the street sides of all foreign material was demanded, up day will be chosen by the Insti- have received returns on their earthe list including refuse, lumber, dead tute. The reeve urged that much lier fruits by that time. With the the street and the allowing of fowls houses to meet the demand.

OF LAST YEAR

mum Rate Dropped-To

be Same as Last Year.

A net increase of 30 cents on the

tained for him. It was pointed out

how little he uses, and the claim was

Chairman Bristow referred to the

fact that the five-cont rate of last year

agreed to increase this rate to 5%

WIRE BASKETS

Baskets weven from wire, the re-

\$1.80 for the light service.

NOW MAKING

Street Lighting

ARE ADOPTED

HOHERATES

Saturday:

Minimum Low

Shaughnessy Avenue, Summerland's, to run at large. The petitioners main thoroughfare, described by the asked that the municipality insist on petitioners as naturally a pretty the cleaning up and keeping clean of street, is to be beautified and made adjacent properties and street frontworthy of the municipality. The age and that there be frequent powomen have so decreed. In justice lice inspection of the thoroughfare, pany will occupy its own building. that weeds be kept down and that right here that he too has been mak- the old barn south of the restaurant

explained that the barn and another ticton. provements with the request that | building owned by the municipality would be advertised for sale this

The Institute has revived the suggestion made by The Review last committee, which committee has de year that the street between the bandcided that improvement to Shaugh- stand and English's barn be widened nessy Avenue is one of the commu- out by the use of refuse covered with earth. The levelling of the street The delegation pointed out many edge south of the bandstand and planting of trees on the outer side of the avenue from the bandstand

> The delegation was sure that the council had not realized the serious date was fixed at the regular meeting detriment Shaughnessy Avenue, in its of the municipal council on Saturpresent condition, is to the whole day and is later by about three weeks community.

The reeve assured the delegation that the council would give the Institute hearty support and do what it can to improve conditions. A clean-

limbs of trees left by the Okanagan could be done through a proper com- possibility of the Summerland Co-Telephone Company, vehicles, etc. munity spirit. He was sure that if operative having a local pool, and the Objection was taken to the keeping proposed improvements were made further probability of a change in-finof hogs in too close proximity to there would very soon not be enough ancing so that earlier moneys will

Hospital Board

Certain amendments to the con-

stitution of the Summerland Hospital Society were decided upon at a meeting of the board held on Mon-Proposal to Increase the Mini-

. The changes will provide for a house committee and a finance committee. Amendment to Section B No change will be made in the paragraph 5, provides that the secreelectric light rates, the 1923 sche- tary and treasurer may or may not dule having been adopted by the mu- be the same person and need not be nicipal council in regular session on a member or members of the board. At present the treasurer must be one There was a small deficit on last of the directors. It is proposed that \$32 was accepted at last Saturday's year's operations and the suggestion the duties of secretary and treasurer

had been advanced that a slight in- be combined. crease in rates be made to cover this | The resignation of H. H. Creese and provide against a possible sim- as secretary was accepted with regret ilar shortage at the end of this year. and instructions were given to advertise for applicants for the position.

considered ample to meet the situa- be a general increase in consumption. Farm, Ottawa, gives promise of com- \$2.00; No. 1 Apricots \$1.10; No. 2 tion. Coun. Bristow, chairman of the In fact, the statement was made that mercial value under Okanagan con- Apricots .75; Green Gage .75; Damelectric light committee, pointed out it would be up to the users whether ditions. Growers wishing to test this son \$1.05; all other plums, No. 1, fact that the service must be main- volume of consumption,

FOR MORE APPLES WATER BOARD OCCIDENTAL PAYS

Summerland fruit growers who marketed their apples through the Occidental Fruit Company have been paid for Delicious, Rome Beauty and Snows. Net prices to growers, according to G. C. Benmore, local man-

Delicious, extra fancy, \$1.10; fancy

86 cents; crates, 40 cents. Rome Beauty, extra fancy, 86 ents; fancy 65 cents; crates, 44 cents.

Snow, extra fancy, 86 cents; fancy 35 cents; crates 44 cents.

The Occidental has decided to reopen at Penticton, where the com-W. Impett, for the vast two years government fruit inspector there. now the property of the municipality, will be in charge of the packing house under Mr. Benmore, who will be in With reference to this the reeve charge of the plants here and at Pen-

TAX DUE DATE IS SET BACK COLD STORAGE

To Give Growers Opportunity To Avoid Penalty Charged.

Taxes will be due and payable in Summerland on November 1st. This than any previous year.

The object of the council in making the change was to set the date as late as possible to accommodate fruit growers with the hope that they will ancing so that earlier moneys will subjected to the action of liquid not have to be retained for the packing and marketing of apples, the made to rebound or serve as a spiral dent; expressed that saction with with the pressure of the made to rebound or serve as a spiral dent; expressed that saction with with the pressure of the pres hope was expressed by members of spring during the continuance of this the council that the growers would low temperature. have received considerable ready Makes Changes money on their 1924 crop by No-

English-speaking Methodist missions touch 1900 Canadian communities.

FIRE LADDERS TO BE MANUFACTURED HERE

Harvey and Elsey were awarded the contract to provide the municipality with additional fire fighting equipment in the form of ladders when their offer to make these for meeting of the council.

PROMISING NEW SUMMER APPLE

The Melba, a "summer McIntosh," mental Station.

that the occasional user pays \$2.50 Better Fire Protection On Shaughnessy Avenue | State for his telephone and \$1.80 for domestic water service, no matter made that he should pay at least

did not cover the actual cost of providing street lights and it was finally Shaughnessy Avenue and adjacent pality. area was demanded of the council by cents and, after further discussion. the decision to leave the rates as their claims for some action that chemical engine installed rather than would provide, that section with ade-ispending the money on high pressure [

quate fire fighting equipment,

The large investments in buildings, wire basket work and already a num-| compared with the money expended | without a tank or reservoir on the

bor of creditable articles have been in that area over the past ten years hill above town.

Reave Campbell admitted that bet-C. B. McCallum and T. J. McAlpine, red to the cost of carrying out a they were was reached, the hope be- who attended the regular meeting plan that was outlined last your and ing expressed that more users would on Saturday afternoon to present stated that he would like to see a

pipo linos, . Mr. McCallum was satisfied the etc., along Shaughnessy Avenue were 1923 scheme was too expensive and pointed out. Mr. McAlpine said that he and Mr. McAlpine favored confuse from the packing houses, is per- the district was entitled to the bet- nection with the pipe on hespital hill hans the latest home product being tor protection when the amount of with a view to getting the desired developed by the Art League. W. W. taxes and general water rates on the pressure. The reeve doubted if the Borton has been teaching the class in lots concorned were considered as necessary volume could be obtained

RENEWS ORDER ON WATER RATE

Municipality May Charge Up to Eight Dollars—To Fix Rates Soon.

been given the municipality by the was granted. povincial water board. The order of 1922 renewed last year, which gave this right has been extended, according to a letter read at the mu-

nicipal council meeting on Saturday. The report of Foreman Tomlin on the necessary repairs and improvements to the system has been considered by the water committee at several meetings and as soon as the council receives the report of the committee showing what work is absolutely necessary this season, the irrigation rate will be fixed.

EXPERT HERE

Thos. Bulman, accompanied by T McGregor, representing a firm manufacturing cold storage equipment, visited Summerland last week and made a careful inspection of the local storage building.

Mr. Bulman, for the Associated, has been taking a keen interest in a movement to equip the Summerland and some other locals with pre-cooling plants and it was for the purpose of getting reliable data to be submitted to the Federal government local building.

low temperature.

ember 1st. The tax rate will be struck before WALTERS MAKE PRICES KNOWN

Have Paid out Good Sum in Wages and Cheques to Growers.

Through cheques to growers and in wages, Walters, Limited, state they The Review. Apples packed in J. A. Kirk, crates were described by Mr. Walters as sortings. Following are the re- OBJECT TO CUTTING turns to fruit growers.

Preserving cherries, .88; Tartarian,

\$1.15; Royal Ann, \$1.25; Black minimum rate was favored and was exceed the minimum and there would originated at Central Experimental Sweet, \$1.58; Lamberts, \$1.90; Bing, that it is the small user who causes they would consume more current or variety can obtain a few sciens by .61; No. 2 .85; Prunes, .37; St. John, the deficit through line less and the pay a higher rate for the present writing to the Summerland Experi- Crawford and Elberta peaches, No. 1, .61; No. 2, .40; Cling peaches, No. 1, .40; No. 2, .18; Bartlett pears, \$1.35; Flomish Beauty \$1.10; Duch-Wealthy, o.f., .85; f., .70; C .50; erates, .20; McIntosh, e.f., \$1.01; Better fire protection for the revenue would be lost to the munici- f., .82; C, .62; crates, .30; Snow, e.f., \$1.00; f., .77; C, .60; crates. .30; Nonsuch, Sutton Beauty, Blentor protection was needed and refer. heim Orange, Cranberry Pippin, e.f., .80; f., .62; C, .50; cratos, .20.

BOX SHOOK PRICE CUT

Reports reaching hore are that the box manufacturers' association have reduced their price and are now quoting 19 cents for apple box shook. It is understood that the association aimed at establishing a price of 22 cents or 23 cents but that Okanagan manufacturers would not agree to this increase. The titude of the Valley mills.

TO ESTABLISH

G. N. Gartrell, inspector of fisheries, is an enthusiast on the subject of fish hatcheries for Okanagan Lake and has given much time and trouble in setting up a small place in Peach Orchard park in which it care for the fry. On Saturday he applied to the municipal council for permission to use a part of the old power house on the lakeshore as a hatchery, undertaking to put in the necessary Right to charge up to eight dol- pipe to carry water to the building lars per acre irrigation rate has again at his own expense. His request

> To protect bank clerks from the danger of being suffocated through accidental imprisonment in vaults fitted with time locks, the newest banks now equip their vaults with electric lights, oxygen tanks, a telephone and instructions saying what a person accidentally locked in should do.

MARKET EGGS AT GOOD PRICE

Summerland Poultry Association Has Good Year-Expanding.

operated up to the end of last year, were also present. the Summerland Poultry Products Association distributed among its members \$4,054.48, net returns for eggs sold by them to the association. 12,666 dozen eggs were handled from February 1st to December 31st at an average price of 31.7 cents net. the market commissioner also strong. by each individual inspector. The lowest price received was 22 1 3 ly advised against such action. along with the request for the sub-cents in April and the highest 49 13 sidy provided by a recent Act that he cents in November. These and othand Mr. McGregor went over the er figures were presented at the annual meeting of the association held last Thursday night.

> nese results; particularly, when com pared with the returns to egg producers in other parts of the Valley some of whom received only from 12½ to 14 cents during March and

April. (Continued on Page 6)

COUN. BRISTOW ON HOSPITAL BOARD

At the regular meeting of the muhave distributed during the past sea- nicipal council on Saturday, Coun. son to date \$45,586. A list of net Bristow was elected as one of the prices paid to growers for fruit up municipal representatives on the hosto the present has been handed to pital board in place of ex-councillor

ROADSIDE TREES ment will be made.

Summerland Women's Institute, in nleads that nine trees along the road- The daily output in cars was: 18th, 7; side be snared wherever possible. 19th, 4: 20th, 3; 21st, 3, 2 mixed; Reeve Campbell pointed out that the 22nd, 7, 1 mixed; 23rd, 6. council had already decided not to where it was absolutely necessary.

FISH HATCHERY Making Progress On Soft Fruit Question

Better Boat Service Promised—Conference Opposed to Direct Selling-Move to Eliminate Undesired Varieties—More Uniform Grading Standard Demanded.

ated Growers held an important meet- be appointed by the Associated were T. C. Macnabb, district superinten- nabb to discuss matters relating to dent of the C.P.R., Mr. Manson, in traffic, one item being that of recharge of C.P.R. refrigerator car ser- shipment. vice, J. A. Grant, markets commis- Better service by the express boats sioner, Mr. Hill, of the Dominion Ex- was practically promised by Mr. Macpress Company, and Mr. McGregor, nabb. Partitions will be put up so of the Linde Canadian Refrigerator as to completely shut off the fruit Company, Thos. Bulman, of the As- from the boilers and fans to keep air sociated, Eryson Whyte, Dominion from the lake surface circulating fruit inspector and Ben Hoy, district horticulturist and the delegates discussed matters of great importance to the industry. The meeting was a continuance of a similar meeting held

merland local. W. M. Young was or 48 hours after arrival of shipment. the Naramata representative and Dr. A campaign for the elimination of Buchanan and Wm. Dryden repre- undesirable varieties will be launched. sented Peachland. Penticton, West- Central has been asked to supply lo-In the eleven months in which it bank, Kelowna and Vernon delegates cals with a list of these varieties

> The suggestion that the Associated organize a sales staff to deal direct with the trade on the prairies was apparently finally disposed of. The Summerland representative felt that such a course would be disastrous and A resolution to sell direct to the

> consumer was also cancelled. Tra velling salesmen for British Columbia territory were favored.

Representatives of the several Val- | Messrs. Pollock (Summerland) and ev locals affiliated with the Associ- Baskin (Penticton) and a third to ing last Thursday in Kelowna when appointed to confer with Mr. Mac-

through the fruit will be installed.

Mr. McGregor addressed the meeting on the question of cold storage and pre-cooling. Central will be required to notify

January 29th, when many phases the locals immediately any claims are f the fruit industry were dealt with. allowed wholesalers and central is R. Pollock represented the Sum- not to entertain claims beyond 24

after which the locals will take steps to have their members eliminate them. More uniform grading was advo-

cated by the Summerland representative and was adopted. There is a great difference in the standard fixed

Office men of the several locals will get together to establish greater. uniformity in office forms and methods and in making returns to members as well as establishing a uniform basis for packing charges.

of Applicants

Vernon.-B. Steuart, managing director of the Associated Growers and Plans have been laid for greatly Colonel Scott of the Advisory Comxtending the business of the associa- mittee left on Saturday for Creston tion. A collecting station will be to take up with the Creston growers opened on the first of March, where the question of true co-operation for the coming season and to endeavor to evolve some scheme of working that would be satisfactory to all concerned. There is every reason to hope that something tangible will be the outcome.

> After the Creston meeting, Col. Scott will proceed south and will be joined in Yakima by G. A. Barrat. President George Weaver explained These gentlemen will personally in- that in view of the fact that the exvestigate the records of several apin readiness for the full board most- boundary had not commenced, the ing on March 26th, when the appoint-

Apples are still moving fairly freely. 33 cars having been sold during lotter to the municipal council, the week ending the 23rd instant,

The stock on hand is rapidly an remove any pine or fir trees except proaching a clean-up, only about 155 cars now remaining in storage.

C, .45; Gravenstein and Astrachan, Auto Park Improvements

day toward improving the park, the ing to that plan. Women's Institute have offered to The Institute is fully alive to the co-operate with the council in every importance of the park both as a way toward making the Summerland tourist camp and as a civic playground tourist park all that it should be.

of over one hundred citizens ready posed civic park day.

A botter approach to the park with public meeting be called at an early that the ditch traversed his lot. conspicuous directing signs, tables date, but, in any event, he promised and sents under the trees, water pip early action and expressed the appro- that this fact had been duly consid-

nor to every man who would give a all work done be carried out according an association of boards for the

and Mrs. Blowett asured the council ASKS THAT DITCH Mrs. J. J. Blewett, on behalf of the that the Institute was prepared to Institute, took the matter up at the go a long way with the park communicipal council on Saturday, when mission in putting the park in conshe suggested that a civic holiday be dition but she urged that the day's declared so that everybody could give work he carefully laid out and that Saturday that the ditch through his the day to the park. The Institute | material and tools be on hand so that | Prairie Valley lot be covered or a had already received written pladges much can be accomplished on the pro- steel flume be put through the lot.

ROADS BEFORE TRADE BOARD

Naramata Returns Armour to Seat on Irrigation Board.

A special general meeting of the Board of Trade was held Monday evening to consider matters arising out of certain correspondence with the Hon. Dr. Sutherland concerning necessary work on the Naramata road. pected operations on the road beplicants for the general managership tween Naramata and the Penticton executive had sont a lettergram to the minister pointing out the urgent necessity of the work and asking for some information as to probable date of commencement. The reply from Victoria was read to the meeting, and was considered to call for further action on the part of the board. The executive were accordingly instructed to again write the department.

A letter from Sonator Bostock concorning the carslip for Naramata was road and approved. It was decided to call the attention of the Dominion representative at Nelson to the advisability of early repair work on the wharf where damaged by the "Sicamous." The transfer of the board's account to the Royal Bank, Penticton, was also recommended.

The suggestion of the Penticton Offering to give a good pienie din-, whole park should be adopted and that board concerning the inauguration south end of the Okanagan was disoggs will be received from 10 to 12

(Continued on Page 6)

BE COVERED

R' Carefoot asked the council on He also repeated his claim for a re-Reeve Campbell suggested that a duction in taxes because of the fact

> It was Roove Campbell's opinion ored when the assessors valued the council would be glad to extend the steel flume further up Prairle Valley has soon as finances would permit.

completed. It is proposed to offer Mr. McCallum submitted some fig- | After considerable discussion it was ed into the kitchen and the latter put dered services of the Institutes. in a more suitable location were ciation of the council for the ten-property. He also explained that the new price of 10 cents is said those for sale to tourists. ures showing the annual revenue from | decided that a committee meet the municipal and general water rates council tomorrow, Friday afternoon, to have resulted through the atamong some of the improvements There is no dull grind if you take and Mr. McAlpine claimed that if a when the subject will be thoroughly The meanest feeling-jonlousy. proposed by the Institute. pride in your grist. fire got headway, practically all this gone into. The women insist that a plan of the Dr. Frank Crane.

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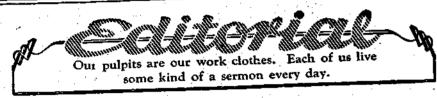
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Thursday, February 28, 1924



A WORTH WHILE JOB.

Every citizen who is interested in the general welfare of our community, and there are few who are not, will rejoice in the energetic manner in which the Women's Institute have taken up the question of park improvement and remedying the very discreditable condition of Shaughnessy Avenue, the one street which, more than any other, gives the tourist and visitor his first and last impression of Summerland.

Let us back the Institute to the limit.

OUR EGG ASSOCIATION.

Though the average may not have been as high as was expected, there is no doubt that prices realized by the Summerland Poultry Products Association are much better than could have been obtained otherwise and are a surprise to other Valley egg organizations.

As in selling our fruit, the first factor is in obtaining a good market and satisfactory prices. Economic handling is another big factor. Our association was very successful in the latter and we feel that much credit is due the manager for the very satisfactory prices obtained for the association in the first year of its existence through his efforts in seeking out and developing good cash customers.

GOT IT DONE.

We are not particularly concerned as to who issued the order or where the money, which was not to be had, came from, but we are glad to note that, following the publicity given by The Review of the neglected condition of the Okanagan highway, both north and south of Summerland, the provincial authorities got busy and put the road in condition. South of the town, the surface has been smoothened off and a light coating of gravel applied in many parts and the very bad spots on the road to Peachland have been greatly improved.

MID-WEEK PUBLIC MEETINGS.

The number of mid-week meetings which have been held lately recalls to our mind the fight put up some time ago by his day of publishing.

to attend meetings held on Wednesday or Thursday and he eventually gave up all effort to report such meetings, with the result that meetings of public interest are now being held nearer the week-end or at the first of the week.

We question if it is in the best interests of our community to hold public meetings on Thursday afternoon. It would be a greater convenience to fruit growers and an added inducement for them to come in could they do shopping either before or after the meeting and our business people would benefit because it presupposes the application of the principle of prevention rather see that so many of our citizens were ner in which they have carried its 11.45 to a considerable extent through this fact.

"NON-SMOKERS' PROTECTIVE LEAGUE."

A reader, evidently too modest to state his views, claims that Autolycus was entirely on the wrong track with respect to the protection movement against tobacco referred to by him recently. This reader claims there is ample ground for ing it the opportunity to progress and advance as other businesses have Grow Extra Fancy Apples?" Even organization for protection against smokers who persist in indulging in their habit at public meetings and in other public places to the annoyance and discomfort of other citizens.

Our friend says further, "Let a man smoke in his own a very few years,-Vancouver Sun. den or elsewhere if he wishes, but not to the annoyance of his fellow citizens."

ENLARGING HOME MARKETS.

Much has been said during the past months of the over production of apples. This has been advanced as a reason for in disposing of B. C.'s 1923 apple crop at satisfactory prices.

The production of apples is not unlike the business of the manufacturer; the latter might turn out a very desirable product, but invariably he will have to create his market if he goes into extensive manufacturing and to attain highest success he will not be satisfied with a minimum production such nothin' broke every chair in the house away at the conclusion of an imas an undeveloped market would accept.

He would not only aim to produce all the market would absorb but would take care that that market was stimulated to absorb practically all he could make,

Stimulation of the markets to increase consumption seems before he could speak."

to be the shortest, quickest and most promising way of solving this question of a supposed over production of apples According to statistics, consumption of apples in the United States averages one and three-quarters boxes per capita per year. In our own country the average from Pacific to Atlantic is only one-half box. Recent statements from England indicate about the same average consumption there as in Canada.

If advertising, the method employed by the manufacturer to stimulate increased demands brought the consumption up to one box per head per year, it would have doubled the consumption in our own country and in so doing would completey alter the present situation. The same agency could, no of paper mailed upon request, or may be seen at the office of any advertising doubt, be employed to greatly increase the demand for B. C. apples in the Old Country.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Various values have been placed on the O.K. brand and the good-will which goes with it. Just as an instance of what an advertised brand, backed by quality goods, means was given us recently.

An Okanagan man, walking along a Calgary street, ran has the best assortment for mixed across a retailer with whom he was acquainted and, noting cars and this feature, combined with that he was handling Okanagan apples the entered into con- decided advantages in securing the versation with him on the subject, in which the dealer made early markets, has contributed in a the remark that his business was largely done over the phone large measure to the higher prices and, if, in answer to an inquiry for apples, he replied that he paid by independent shippers. Our had the O.K. brand, the sale was made. Otherwise he found it an effort to convince his customer that the other apples he from other points not so favorably the of your space in order to answer had were just as good.

MUST DO BUSINESS AT HOME.

What the Vancouver Sun says on the subject of building up a community is as applicable to the smaller community as to the centres of which it writes. A Sun editorial reads:

In only one way can Vancouver be built up, and that is through the determination of Vancouver firms, institutions and corporations to buy their supplies and equipment right here at home.

At present this is not being done. For instance, all the big banks and most financial institutions buy their printing and hundreds of other essential articles in the East.

A firm or individual that sends out of town for essential products is taking money out of its or his own pocket. And it should be the business of the Board of Trade to make that fact clear to everybody.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the liveliest one in the world, built Los Angeles on an enthusiastic program which included the buying of every dollar's worth of goods possible in Los Angeles.

If the Vancouver Board of Trade is live enough it should soon be able to curtail or even halt the steady flow of Vancouver money that goes elsewhere when it might continue its circulation indefinitely in Vancouver and increase the prosperity of the whole city.



AND IT'S TRUE.

Here is a little straight-from-the-shoulder talk by the Cumberland Islander: There seems to be a feeling among some business men that a newspaper has no business to make money. Why not? It is the most exacting business in the world, the most trying in every way. It means long hours and the greatest care in its conduct. The newspaper has the entire public to deal with. It is criticized on all occasions. It has to deal with all the cranks in the community, and to do this successfully requires judgment and patience. It has power, and that power, to the credit of journalism, is nearly always wielded for the public good. No question of vital concern to the home people fails to find a strong support from the HELMER SENDS A another Valley editor against the holding of meetings close to home newspaper, and this, too, without remuneration. The publisher spends his money to further these projects and the community never As is the case with The Review, it was impossible for him gives a thought to the matter of cost to him. It is not paid for out of the nublic nocket. Every town needs a good newspaper, and the way to have it is to assist in making the business profitable. The newspaper wants Dear Mr. White,-There is always of every concern to prosper. Why should not this good-will be returned? scramble for The Review when it To make a profit, to carn interest on the investment, the newspaper must comes at noon on Monday and we are have a living rate for its paper and its advertising space.

STATE HEALTH INSURANCE.

Health insurance, now figuring prominently in the calculations of and we sympathize very deeply with land Co-operative Growers' Aszociathe medical world, should be brought into existence as soon as possible the directors. I was delighted to tion, for the able and far-seeing manthan the principle of cure to the diseases of humanity.

Some system of health insurance would render necessary physical examinations for everybody at fixed intervals,

The healing professions would find it more profitable to keep people well than to cure them after they became sick.

If the principle of prevention rather than cure ever became firmly at last and being one myself I also established in medical practice, it would be the means of pulling the medical profession out of the slough of archaic and stagnant "ethics" and givprogressed and advanced.

If doctors were ever cut loose from the nonsensical theory that pro- was wondering recently why we did hibits them from telling the public that they know all about the body and in the Vernon News. can keen the body in good health, the death rate would be cut in half in

THE FUTURE OF AGRICULTURE.

Agriculture is coming back. The cities, teeming with people, must

have an adequate supply of food.

That the man trained in scientific agriculture will find farming very uerative in the future is our belief. We would point out the great open field to agricultural graduates in investigational and extension work. Banks, bluemilkors or cream canners? the difficulties experienced by our marketing organizations railroads, farm and daily newspapers, manufacturing plants and farmers' co-operative organizations are all seeking men who know the scientific as well as the practical side of agriculture.—Commoner.

Order in the Courtroom

Mandy - "Jodge - that good f'r across my hald." Judge-"Well, didn't he apologize

or express regret?" Mandy-"No, not yet, jedge-you see the ambulance took him away

No Fooling Him

his lawyer wired him as follows:

"Right has triumphod." The W.K.M. wired back: "Appeal at once."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

SUMMERLAND LOCAL POOL

Editor Review.

Huddleston's letter published in your more of them" by selling no extra issue of the 14th inst.

mitted at the general meeting of the second grade you'll soon start down Associated on January 31st, and in grade and you'll go so fast that even view of the facts stated by Mr. Hud- with brakes fore and aft you won't dleston it is very evident that a de- pull up in time to avoid the smash. cisive and emphatic stand will have to be taken by our association to ball rolling and in his capable hands secure, through the medium of a lo- I will leave it. cal pool, the advantages to which we are entitled.

It is an established fact that of all points in the Okanagan Summerland competitors did not have to pool re- Editor Summerland Review. turns from Summerland with those situated and, free from this handicap, certain statements relative to the althe growers shipping through inde- most entire absence of fruit from the pendent houses are practically secur- London, England, market which, in ing the advantages of a local pool. At a recent meeting of representa- P. G. Koop claims is the case.

tives from the soft fruit growing districts the statement was made that does not date his letter, so I prere-shipments by the locals for the sume his investigations were made purposes of assembling mixed carlots after Christmas and do not cover any amounted to 76,611 packages, about time previous thereto. 18 per cent, of the total shipments from Summerland, about 5,300 pack- which no better offer than 7 to 8 \$3,500.00. ages or approximately 7 per cent. of shillings per box could be obtained. the total re-shipments, due to the In order to clear this stock buyers fact, as already stated, that we have had to be brought from Edinburgh in this district an excellent assort- and eventually sales were effected at ment for mixed cars.

on these re-shipments amount to 6 ed both in London and Southampton cents per box, and as this is a pool up to Christmas. London was the charge, our local association has had most unsatisfactory market in Great to contribute to the cost of all these Britain, our results in other markets Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public re-shipments when, as a matter of being in every case more satisfactory, fact, we are deriving no direct bone- and as it was the policy of the sales fit except to the extent, as stated, department to always offer O.K. apof approximately 7 per cent. In the ples in the highest markets it can local pool the districts deriving the readily be seen why O.K. apples were benefits that are secured from re-ship- scarce in London. ments would be assessed with the entire cost of handling them.

favorably situated as our district will apples on British markets at the preany opposition in our demand for a Winnipeg. local pool.

In short, our demand is that we receive an equitable share of orders can absorb B. C. apples at a price and the prices which our produce which returns something for the realizes and that we be not compelled | growers, London can not. to contribute part of those prices to increase the average prices in other

> Yours very truly, R. POLLOCK.

NOTE OF WARNING

Nicola, B. C.

always interested in the doings of our home town.

We regret very much to see that the hospital has had such a bad year coming forward to help with such members through the first year of the liberal donations.

weeks for some old warhorse to raise overy loyal member. his head and neigh, and it has come frisk about and follow suit. I refor to Mr. Coultor White's lefter, "Why our vory capable president, Mr. Howe,

Just ask him for me the next time you see him, why he paid those rectors and staff will honor us by big prices a few years ago for that serving again during the present beautiful white shorthorn heifer and year, very fine bull at the Kamloons bull sale. Was it to broad choan second grade stock? I see Summerland is contemplating shipping croam, what kind of cows are they looking for,

Every farm paper and stockyard paper is talking hog, not poorer hogs, punctuate. You know something but better hogs. The poor horse is about punctuation, don't you, n drug on the market. Our cities, father?" lumber camps, and farmors are pay-1 ing good prices for the No. 1 ar- he took the slip of paper she handed A cortain woll-known man went ticle.

When you turn in your old car this

portant case before the judgment had spring you certainly don't hope to bill was blown around the corner been pronounced. A few hours later get a poorer one. Take the way gro- He studied it earefully, and finally cories are put up today and what said: "Woll, I'd put a full stop at the they were a few yours ago. What end," chance would a store have if it fol- "I wouldn't," said the girl. "I'd lowed the old method?

What chance would "the man who saves you dollars" have of selling his chicken feed if it was second grade and made all the hens go broody? If any body thinks he's going to keep Dear Sir: I read with interest Mr. up the slogan of "better apples and fancy he's got to start thinking all In the light of the information sub- over again. If you begin to think in I am glad Mr. White has started the

> Wishing you a more prosperous and happier year and remember that a poor quality man, beast or apple won't get you anywhere.

Best wishes to you and your staff and citizens of Summerland.

Yours very truly, R. H. HELMER.

LONDON MARKET

Dear Sir: I should appreciate a lityour issue of the 21st instant, Mr.

Unfortunately your correspondent

Early in December, 1923, the As-9 to 10 shillings, mostly to be sent The freight and handling charges out of London. Supplies were offer-

There is, however, another factor in the case which acounts to a very It may be that those locals not so large extent for the absence of B.C. object to the principle of local pools sent moment. I refer to the fact on account of the lower prices they that most of our suitable varieties would receive, but as no reasonable and sizes for export were shipped to nor logical argument can be advanc- arrive before Christmas. Subsequent ed why we should contribute, out of to that date stocks in the Valley our higher returns to raise the aver- were not in a fit condition to exage prices in such districts, it would port and to quote the sales forcebe well that we be prepared to meet were in many cases not fit to go to

It does seem strange that, while Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow

The Advisory Board and the sales department are fully alive to the importance of the London market but, if that market will not pay the price that others will, it is difficult to forsee a remedy.

Yours truly, Associated Growers of B. C., Ltd. R. B. HOMERSHAM. Asst.-Secty, to the Committee

"APPRECIATION"

Editor Summerland Review. Dear Sir,-I should like, through the valuable medium of The Review to tender my hearty thanks to the directors and staff of the Sammernow organization, and in doing so I have been waiting for weeks and believe I am voicing the opinion of

> The work those gentlemen have done, and the time they have spent in solving many difficult problems, has been incalculable, to say nothing of the kicks received.

Had it not been for their unfalling | W. H. SNELL energies, we growers would inteed G.P.A. Vancouver have been in "queer street,"

I sincorely hope that all the di

Faithfully yours, IVOR P. BARNES.

One on Father.

A schoolgirl said to her parent not very long ago: "I've got a sentence I want you to

"Yes, a little," said her marent, as

This is what he read: A ten dellar

make a dash after it?"

Fifty million bushels of the 1923 western Canadian wheat crop has been exported through the port of Vancouver up to date.

NOTICE

Beginning March 1st, I am running a truck between Trout Creek and the Rialto Theatre every Saturday evening via Town and Peach Orchard.

Truck leaves: Trout Creek ... Victoria Cafe Walter's Packing House, 7.30 . Returning after the show. Return Fare:

Trout Creek 25 cents Town 20 cents Peach Orchard 20 cents

HARRY THORNTHWAITE

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

OF ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED ORCHARDS IN NARAMATA

TAKE NOTICE that tenders will be received by W. C. Kelley official Administrator, West Summerland, British Columbia, for the purchase of Blocks 186, 187 and 188, Townsite of Naramata, Map 706, containing 16 acres more or less, of which approximately 12 acres are bearing orchard planted with good varieties apples, peaches, pears and apricots. in soft fruits. A very small propor- sociated Growers of B. C., Ltd., had Tenders must be in on or before tion of these shipments were drawn 20,000 boxes of apples in London for March 8th, 1924. Upset price

For further particulars apply CLAYTON & BOYLE,

Penticton, B. C., Solicitors for Estate of W. E. Boon deceased. 31

K. M. ELLIOTT

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY Effective September 30, 1923

-BRANCH- North South 10.20 a.m. Sicamous 5.30 p.m. Enderby 4,15 Armstrong 3,45

12.30 p.m. Vernon 8.00

1.05 Okanagan Lndg. 2.15 -LAKE-1.35 Okanagan Lndg.12.00 noon 3.55.... Kolowna 8.45 a.m.

5.15 Poachland 7.20 6.15 Summerland .. 6.20 6.25 Naramata 6.05 7.35.... Penticton 5.30

A. M. LESLIE

Agent S'land

TIME TABLE

In Effect May 20.

— EASTBOUND — DAILY No. 12-Lys. Vancouver p.m.

Nolson 10.55 p.m. --- W E S T B O U N D ---

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The Story of Irrigation

many ways valuable treatise on the supplied in quantity sufficient to a important subject of irrigation was little more than half fill them, the given by J. A. Kirk at the last meet- combined forces of water, air, humus ing of the Trout Creek Farmers' In- and microscopic life get busy and may swamp the lower lying lands and stitute. In order that many of our readily dissolve the needed materials. threaten the existence of cultivation wide circle of readers may benefit In other words, the amount of wat- Of this we also have some knowledge. from it the "story" is published by er to be used in irrigation is the These evils are increasing, and bring-The Review.

INTRODUCTION evening. Like all nature studies, the per cent of the pore spaces should ment supervision will have to be story of irrigation fascinates by the be filled with water. wonders it describes, while its teach- CAPILLARY WATER ings raise the art of irrigation from

A tree deprived of water will die. A tree whose roots are continually soaked in water will die. Between these extremes there is a happy medium, a definite quantity of water, which, if intelligently applied, will suffice for its use, and without which it cannot fully develop. An efficient irrigator must be able to determine what that happy medium, that definite quantity is, and know how to apply it. You will agree with me when I say that some knowledge of the processes whereby the materials a plant draws from earth, air and water are changed into an object so beautiful and useful will be of great use in solving these problems.

others is my apology for this paper.

Scientists tell us that a plant, like ourselves, is a living being. It eats, drinks and digests its food. The food so digested supplies it with nutriment and the power of growth.

It eats carbon dioxide—a gas that it always present in the air. This gas is absorbed by the leaves. It is composed of carbon and oxygen, and is the floating form of carbonic acid gas. Under the influence of sunlight, the oxygen is separated from CIRCULATION OF SAP the carbon and expelled through pores AND DIGESTION of the leaves. The carbon remains up the plant in combination with oth- ing the food materials is called. er materials, as we will presently see.

It drinks with its roots—that is the roots absorb the soil water. So long as the temperature is right, and begins. Under the influence of sun be carefully remembered.

WATER MOVEMENT IN SOIL. AND FOOD MATERIALS IN SOIL

Before following the water in its soil around the roots when it is supplied with water.

They tell us that a good soil made up of particles of rock of all sizes from coarse sand or gravel to those so minute that they cannot be seen by the naked eye, and humus or decomposed vegetable matter which teems with microscopic life that performs a very important part in soil EXCESS CIRCULATION changes. These soil particles are composed, in part, of materials that stimulates the roots to greater acti- tion. are absolutely essential to plant life. vity. A stream of sap far in excess DISTANCE BETWEEN FURROWS So necessary are they that attempts of needs of the tree is the result. to grow plants when even one of LOSS OF VITAL FORCE thom is omitted will result in failapplication of manuro,

An instructive, interesting and in lare filled with air. When water is quantity that will a little more than ing ruin to many. The community half fill the pores of the soil in the must be brought to realize these "The Story of Irrigation" is the title vicinity of the tree. To be more ex- facts and irigate by saner methods I have given to my paper for this act I should say that about sixty Perhaps stricter municipal or govern-

Water present in the soil in this BY GRAVITY WATER a rule of thumb practice to the dig- quantity is known as capillary water. nity of a science. Scientific investi- In obedience to the law of nature have noted as due to the use of exgators, aided by the microscope, che-known as "capillary attraction" the mical analyses, and practical experi- adhesion of the water to the parment, have revealed the functions licles of soil suspends the flow so performed by water in the growth of that it is no longer subject to the material: plant life that without these aids law of gravitation, but to that of cawould have remained forever among pillary attraction. That is why it is the undiscovered secrets of nature. called capillary water. It is held in The value of this knowledge in the the soil as oil is held in the wick of practice of irrigation has been demon- a lamp. In obedience to control by strated beyond controversy. Experi-this force it spreads in all directions, mental station bulletins, scientists, as oil ascends in the wick of a lamp. government and other addresses by An easy experiment illustrates this men of authority on irrigation ques- Drop a few drops of water upon a tions at irrigation conventions, and dry lump of soil. They will be seen other gatherings, and treatises on ir- to spread in all directions, moistenrigation and plant life have given the ing the soil. If the water is applied irrigation world a chance to learn all in greater quantity it will rapidly about it. But bulletins and addresses sink to lower levels in obedience to are usually prepared to give empha-the law of gravitation. Capillary sis to some particular phase of the water is thus circulating in never question, so much reading must be ceasing flow, through the soil, dissolvdone before the subject is covered ing the food particles, and carrying gers, the greatest of which is the ul For my own use I made a compilathem to the roots which of course tion of available information. Be- keep busy drinking it in. Every drop purposes of the areas upon which lieving that it might be useful to has a duty to perform, and every drop performs that duty without waste at a minimum cost. Capillary water is, therefore, the only water that should be used in irrigating. GRAVITY WATER

Water applied in greater quantities than as capillary water is known as gravity water. It therefore takes up more space in the soil pores, this reduces both the air supply and the power to dissolve food materials. By its weight, that is, in obedience to the law of gravitation-hence its name —it no longer clings to the soil particles, but sinks to lower levels than are reached by the roots, and, together with the food materials it holds, is lost past recovery. The food material thus lost will have to be replaced by manuring at some time, thus adding needless expense We will see presently that the power DEPTH OF PENETRATION AND of excess or gravity water, to injure | TESTS AS TO SUFFICIENCY is not limited to the instances I have cited. To irrigate with excess or gravity water is therefore to ser! ously retard the growth of our tree. Water in this quantity should never be used for irrigation.

We now come to the circulation of It is carried to all parts of the tree, and eventually reaches the leaves. Thus the food materials are assembled and the process of digestion

the water is available, they will keep into its component parts, oxygen and although the plant may be over-sup- hydrogen, and the greater part plied: This fact has an important of the oxygen, togother with that bearing upon irrigation and should part of the remaining water not required for the use of the tree is expelled into the air by a process known as transpiration. There rethose wise men, the scientists, have soil. Under the influence of that in- and so on. to say about what is going on in the dispensible vitalizing force sunlight, STEEL ROD they are combined and changed into other materials or plant food and car- the depth to which the water has ditchman for the quantity of water

tence and power of growth. LOSS BY TRANSPIRATION

If excess water is present it is get rid of by transpiration.

No argument is needed to demon-tion. The distance should be double ure. When all conditions favorable strate that the forcing of raw sap the horizontal distance through which to growth exist, with the exception from the roots to the leaves during moisture will move from the furrow that some one of the materials is in the growing season, a period of sev-during the time taken in its downquantity loss than the plant requires, eral months, requires the expendi- ward motion to reach the root ends. growth of the plant at once slackens ture of an amount of energy that up. Nitrogon, phosphorus and potas- must be an enormous drain upon the time through separate furrows, then sium are materials that must be pre-lyital forces of a plant. If, then, dig a trench across them expesing sent in quantity not less than re-through the presence of gravity wat- the dampened soil. This will aid in quired by the plant. Soils under cul- or in the soil, more sup is set in cir- determining the proper spacing and tivation got exhausted of those no- culation than the tree needs there is the length of time the water should IN HEAD cossary materials. This is met by the a great waste of this vital force that run in them for any given soil conotherwise would be used to develop ditions. DISSOLVING OF PLANT FOODS | the tree and its fruit. Thus gravity | In orchard practice furrows 4 ins. Now as to the functions of water water again gets in its deadly work, deep and 5 ins. to 6 ins. wide will as it passes through the pores or Dr. Widtsoe, one of our best auth- be found satisfactory in maintaining say half an inch, and the water in the irrigator. In view of the indisspaces between the soil particles. | orities on irrigation, tells us that if | capillary conditions. Plant foods in the soil must be excessive quantities of water are ap- As an example. Suppose the roots head of say two inches, that is, two imperative that our work should be

should never be used for irrigating, during the time required for wetting SEEPAGE We will now go down to the soil

again and follow the escaping gravity water as it sinks below the roots The soil gradually fills with water Its weight creates great pressure at the soil. the bases of hill sides. This is the cause of slides with which we are becoming only too familiar. Or it

LIST OF DAMAGES

brought into action.

Let us now sum up the evils we cess or gravity water:

1. Decrease in dissolving powers of water resulting in shortage of food

2. Waste of food material by seep-3. Damage by seepage, the cause

of slides, swamping of lands, and destruction of orchards. 4. Expense of replacing lost food

naterials by manure; 5. Loss of vital energy caused by forcing surplus sap from the ground to the leaves;

6. Loss of food materials by transpiration, resulting finally in the praical destruction of the plant.

I have not exaggerated. To again quote Dr. Widtsoe. He says, "The excessive use of water for irrigation purposes carries with it many dantimate extinction for agricultural excessive irrigation is practised."

PRACTICAL APPLICATION

We now come to the practical ar plication of what we have learned. Variations in soil strata, soil tex ture, grades, temperature, wind and many other conditions, not the least of which is the judgment excercised by the irrigator, will affect any rules. HELMER RULES

Mr. Helmer has given us nine rules. They can be seen in the Irrigation Review of Calgary for June, 1923, and I presume at any irrigation sta-

There is an old rule which says 'Never apply water so long as the sub-surface soil, say a depth of six or eight inches, balls in the hand. This test shoud be in constant use.

trate the soil. than can be retained within the feedlower than a little below the depth a soil having depth and uniform con- be small at this time. sistency the roots will go down from eight to ten feet. If the right which of course debilitates the trees, to see if their neighbors are getting part will be found in the upper soil come dormant is advisable. layers, gradually diminishing until there is scarcely any movement of the water at the root extremities. Care is needed in gravelly soils to prevent the loss of water. Light but frequent irrigations will be needed

KNOWLEDGE UNDER GROUND NEEDED

An orchardist should know his ormains in the leaves carbon, hydrogen, | chard below the surface as well as oxygen, and crude sap, containing above it. He should keep a record round of duties, let us find out what the food materials obtained from the of soil depths, nature of sub-soils

A sharpened steel red will indicate ing them with the means of subsis- way.

AUGER

A wood augor with the worm ground off, or a two or three inch post hole auger will detect the need of moisture before, or the extent and

The spacing of furrows to secure capillary distribution requires atten-

Run water for different lengths of

to the proper depth. In this case the furrows should be two feet apart. CAPACITY OF SOIL

Respecting the capacity of the soil for moisture, I need not tell you that capacity varies with the nature of

A sandy soil will hold approximately 10 to 12 per cent. of capillary water; a loamy soil, 24 per cent.; a clay soil, 40 per cent or more.

One inch in depth of water is equivalent to 6 per cent. distributed through the soil to the depth of one foot. Four inches in depth is equivalent to 24 per cent. distributed head do not affect the delivery. through a depth of one foot.

MOISTURE CONTENT

The next problem is to find the moisture content. Take soil samples with an auger beginning with the top soil where the roots begin down to the depth to which they extend. Place in a fruit jar and close air tight. Weigh out one hundred ounces before losing any moisture. Spread it thinly on a tin plate, and expose to the sun for a day or more until thoroughly dry. Weigh it. The difference between weights before and after drying is the moisture content of the soil.

PERCENTAGE TO BE APPLIED

This moisture content deducted from the soil capacity as indicated by the figures given, will give the percentage of water to be applied. Further calculation taking into account the size of the field, the depth of the soil, and the length of application will give the supply to be delivered. To illustrate. If our soil requires 24 per cent. four inches in depth of water to obtain full capil lary conditions, and we find that it already holds say 10 per cent., then we must apply 14 per cent.

COMPLICATED PROCESS

This is a complicated process. Variations in the soil in different parts of the orchard add to the complications, and I fear that many who start to follow it will be honored more in the breach than the obser-

The only solution I can offer is to get the assistance of our friends at the Experimental Station. I think they are working in this direction. The situation demands a rapid survey of our orchards to begin with. and observations properly recorded extending over a series of years. I matic regulation where it can be supshould like to hear what Mr. Mc-Larty thinks of this.

Capillary water requires regulation under seasonal changes. In mid installed boxes that are not fully effisummer when the tender leaves at cient for our use. My reply is that the extremities give way to terminal the council never discussed the quesbuds and growth ceases, the supply tion. It was decided outside the counof water should be reduced unless cil, and the requirements of the ir-As to the depth water should pene- demanded for crop nutrition. Later, rigator received little or no considwhen nights are cold and days are eration when the choice was made. No more water should be applied warm, the air is cold at night while The idea followed was to give the the soil remains warm. Under this ing zone of the plant roots. Not temperature condition the roots keep sucking away, and, there being little to which the roots have penetrated. or no transpiration, the delicate cells Dr. Widtsoe says that eighty-five per of the fruit under the pressure from cent of the water should be held the imprisoned sap are likely to be is subject to change from a varying in the leaf as material for building the crude sap, as the water contain- within reach of the plant roots. In injured. The supply of water should head to the same extent as in the

amount of water is applied the major irrigation as soon after the trees be-DELIVERY FROM

IRRIGATION SYSTEM

water to be used at each irrigation there is no tell tale scale. must be determined before hand if we are to try for one hundred per cent. efficiency. Our next step is to make such arrangements as will guarantee its delivery from the system that brings the water to our orchards. In practice the following regulations should be in force,

The irrigator must, prior to each irrigation, make a request to the ried to all part of our tree, supply- penetrated while irrigation is under he wants during the time he is entitled to a service. In Summerland for example as you all know we have a weekly forty-eight hour service.

Prior to turning on the water the ditchman must determine the reading on the scale of his supply gate to Excess or gravity water in the soil direction of percolation after irriga- which the gate should be set to deliver the water asked for. He must set the gate accordingly. During time of service he should keep a reasonable supervision of the deliv-

> The delivery must be steady and unvarying from the moment the wator is turned on.

EFFECT OF CHANGE

I now have something to say respecting supply gates to which I ask | potent for good or evil, can always your special attention.

If a flume discharge gate is raised. dissolved before they can be used for plied in irrigation that there comes go down six feet. If the downward inches deep above the centre of the based upon the knowledge thus made plant development. Water alone a time when plant growth almost flow is six times as rapid as the hori- gate opening, and remains at this known if we are to do efficient irriwill dissolve them. This is how it is coases. It is therefore beyond con- zontal flow the soil will be moistened height, the delivery will be unvarying. gation work.

inch. the head will be only an inch and a half-a reduction of twentyfive per cent., and the delivery is at once reduced. that pertains to the growth and feed-

If the water is raised to say two and a half inches we will have an increase of twenty-five per cent., and the delivery will be greatly increased. But if we have a head of say 24

inches and it falls half an inch the reduction is only about two per cent. with a small change in volume of delivery. A half inch raise in the head will slightly increase the delivery. So practically where the head is relatively great small changes of Where, however, the head is relatively small very slight changes in its height seriously affect the dis- age, and abundance of fruit will mark charge. In the majority of cases the our orchards and in our chosen vocahead is small and the water in the tion we may expect as a reward for main flume fluctuates in depth from well doing a reasonable share of the time to time. Under these conditions comforts and pleasures of life. it is absolutely necessary that the gates should maintain an unvarying head over the discharge opening.

MEASURING BOXES

Such appliances we call measuring boxes. There are a number of designs for measuring boxes, but the only one that will give an adequate service to the irrigator in our system is one that automatically supplies an unvarying head. To accept any other means crippling the development of the orchard. That is a very serious matter.

This class of box is in use at our Experimental Station and four of them have been installed in our municipal system. They can be relied on to deliver any stated quantity of! water within the limits of their capacity in any stated time.

Measuring boxes such as are in use in our municipal system with the exception of the four boxes mentioned have no value to the irrigator that is not possessed by the old-fashioned gate that they have superseded, except in cases where the flow is unvarying in the main flume, or where the head is so great that small fluctuations are of no practical consequence. It is true that there are places where conditions as to available head are such that an automatic regulating box cannot be installed. Under such circumstances we have to put in the best modification that the case admits of. But this exception does not affect the value of the autoplied.

MUNICIPAL BOXES

It may be asked why our council ditchman a better guide in setting his gates, but the fact that the head in the flumes was liable to change at any time was not taken into consideration. So the delivery through them old-fashioned gate. They are per-To prevent root injury from frost, haps useful when users come around more than their share, and perhaps the temptation that comes to some to change the gates when no one is looking does not reach the yielding As our story has developed we have point so easily when a tell tale scale learned that the correct quantity of is in full view so readily as when

> Until the true value of irrigating with capillary water is understood by a majority of the users it is perhaps usoless to expect the improvement I advocate. But when that change in public opinion comes, and irrigation is practised along scientific lines, the prosperity of the community will at | once rapidly improve.

PUBLIC EDUCATION NEEDED

This is my story of irrigation. It was prepared to show the relation between water and plant life. In the time available for the reading of a nanor only the barest outline of processes that volumes could not describe, is permissible, so brevity and clearness of expression have been my

We have seen that water is needed in all the processes of plant life; that as it percolates through the soil its motions are directed by the law of nature known as "capillarity," or in [] obedience to the law of gravity. When controlled in soil work by the laws of capillarity, water contributes in the If this duty is performed earoless- highest degree to the development of ly, or if the system is not provided plant life, If on the contrary it is with appliances for satisfactory per- present in such quantities as to bring | formance, the orchardist should not into operation the laws of gravity, its rost until his needs are complied with. work is more destructive than bene-

Another of the results of scientific investigation is that these forces, so be controlled. The exercise of that control is one of the chief duties of the supply flume is running with a putable facts we are faced with it is

brought about. The porce of dry solitroversy that excess or gravity water one foot on each side of the furrow. But if the water falls say half an The successful fruit grower of to-

day must be a man who has discarded rule of thumb methods for the results of scientific research. He should therefore be well read in literature

ing of plants, irrigation journals, such

for instance as the Calgary Irriga-

tion Review, and last, but not least,

the instructions that are issued from

time to time by our friends at the

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trol is understood and practised there

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acros, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being creeted in the first year, title being chiminable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

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that fabled individual who was con- a curious conglomeration of interdic-

countries are continually discounted sackbut and psaltery. by various influences emanating from our own people, and including disparaging comments from certain Uni- have just completed a new "transversity professors, wails of anguish lation" of the Bible, a distinguishing from our farmers, and definite protests from Labor Councils. In a let ETYMOLOGICAL is claimed to be ter from "the unemployed of Toronto," sent to Ramsay Macdonald by the District Labor Council, and quot-finer passages." A contributor to the ed by a London correspondent on Vancouver Province very pertinent-February 14th, these objectors put ly hopes that this "sweet womanly the matter thus: "The industrial and touch" has not destroyed the "uni economic conditions of Canada are versal and divine touch" of the existsuch that we are not even in a po- ing translation. The hope is justisition to give employment to those fied, but is probably doomed to diswho were previously employed: - appointment. If the American latherefore it must be impossible to dy's paraphrase is any improvement absorb those arriving from other on the old translation it will be the countries." The document goes on first effort of the kind which can

tion under present conditions is "no-

thing less than criminal."

be in a parlous condition, nothwith- called for in the Bible as we already standing its vast area and inexhaust- possessed it, is not clear, and we ble natural resources. One is con may probably dismiss the phrase as strained to puzzle over the apparent a sort of literary buttermilk product paradox of this immense country, There is necessarily a certain haziwith a total population not much ness among many of us as to what bigger than that of London, finding certain words really stand for, and itself overcrowded at this early stage this is very largely owing to the fact in its career! "The twentieth cen- that the English language is always tury belongs to Canada," said Sir assimilating new material. Neverthe-Wilfrid Laurier not many years ago: less, there are certain fundamentals if he were alive today he would pro- which we should cling to, even apart bably feel rather disappointed. It from those rules which are fixed seems to be a matter of ownership In one of our daily papers I lately without ability to make use of the read a short dissertation on the conmiles, seeks room for some of its Shakespeare did NOT "jump at it" people in undeveloped portions of the -and the answer would be self-evithan thirty times as great, and a find "good eats" in his pages, as "he population less than one quarter as sensed it," or "she featured it." numerous, is apparently driven to labor associations, that no more people shall be sent out to swell the

ranks of her unemployed! All things considered, the task of Sisyphus seems comparatively easy as against that of the Canadian Immigration Department.

It is absolutely appalling to notice how we are being robbed of our oldfashioned ideas. "The cup that

it referred to, was a solace to the and this is followed by such definicating properties, and must be suppressed. Mr. Maxim's own personal of the word by certain secret orchase of vacant and unreserved share in the suppression is to be by ganizations, she would have been on Crown lands, not being timberland, way of application for injunctions safer ground. The "Crown lands, not being timberland, way of application for injunctions safer ground." a sinful practice of serving these gregations, would be fairer game than deadly brews, and orders to close Grand Opera. them unless they mend their wicked ways. Such, at any rate, is the burden of a paragraph which appeared applied by a "Daily Telegraph" writtimber land, not exceeding 40 acres, in a Vancouver daily a few days ago, or to "adaptations" of certain famous and which so far does not seem to

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 Journalistic joke, it is hard to say-

menta. play eards, or play any instrument nor, Tchalkovshy, and even Handel would add considerably to their own of soil management which will suit of music, except the drum, trumpet, himself have all been descerated by standing in the musical world.

The Immigration Department of or jewsharp on the Sabbath day" was Canada may aptly be compared to one of the statutes of that period demned by the gods tions, which seems to stamp the lusci-SISYPHUS to roll a stone uphill, ous mince pie as an unregenerate UP-TO-DATE, and found his task vehicle of frivolity-not to say imunending, since every piety! By the way, when we come

gain he made was lost by the con- to think of it, there is a decided tinual rolling back of his burden flavor of incongruity in the combina-The department itself is probably not tion of instruments allowed—what all that it should be, but whatever earthly chance would that poor litheight its efficiency may rise to, the tle jewsharp have against drums and drawbacks it has to contend with trumpets? If it was a case of preseem to be amply sufficient to keep serving the religious atmosphere, the it at a dead level. Its invitations framers of the law might easily have to the surplus populations of other helped out the jewsharp with the

> A Rochester lady is reported to feature of which

> CRANKS. "a sweet womanly touch in the

to claim that employers want a large claim success. All so-called "trans- SOIL MANAGEMENT surplus of unemployed in order to lations" and revisions so far foisted keep wages at the lowest level, and on the world have been mere tramaintains that to encourage immigra- vesties of the original, and are chiefly remarkable for their miserable emasculation of passages which were According to this presentment of supposed to need toning down. Just ffairs the Dominion of Canada must where a "sweet womanly touch" is

heritage. And the question which stant changes of literary expression, naturally arises is one concerning the and was astonished to find a defence probable date of our first step in of the American habit of using the progression. Great Britain, crowded words "sense" and 'feature" as with a population of forty million on verbs, and a claim that Shakespeare an area of less than one hundred would have "jumped at the practice." and twenty-two thousand square It is quite in order to enquire why empire: Canada, with an area more dent. We might as well expect to

An uncertainty of somewhat difrequest, through her farmers and her Terent nature is noticeable in an article by one Dame Ethel Smyth, on "Light Opera Problems." In this the writer condemns the use of the word "grand" as "unutterably vulgar" in connection with things artistic, as "Grand Opera," "Grand Organ," and so on. This is perhaps the "sweet womanly touch" we have read about —it is too bad that it lacks logic. The very fact that the author writes of "Light Opera" as distinguished cheers but not inebri- from what is known as "Grand Opera" ates" has been an inno- is a contradiction of her claim. The DEADLY cent by-word for many, confusion arises from a common mis-INFUSION, many years, and the use of the word. Its primary mean-

If the lady had criticized the abuse

melodies to the base uses

Duties of Advisory Committee Defined

The duties of the advisory com- perform duties away from home for mitee as defined by the resolution of the Associated Growers. the directors of the Associated Grow-

ers creating such committee are: (a) To keep themselves at all times informed of the operations and needs of the organization;

(b) To have constantly under their, review the general sales policy adopt (c) In conjunction with the man-

agement to work out plans for the extension of existing markets and the establishment of new markets;

(d) To develop plans for the establishment of a growers' service de-

(e) To keep growers at all times informed of the progress and needs of their business, and to carry back to Central growers' needs and the growers' point of view;

(f) To promote by every means in their power the right co-operative spirit throughout the organization.

The remuneration to be paid the members of the advisory committee other than the president, when acting on business of the Associated Growers away from home is \$6.00 per day plus \$4.00 per day living allowance, also travelling expenses. The directors not on the advisory comsame manner when called upon to policy followed.

When desirable, members of the committee shall speak at growers' meetings. This is regarded as an important part of their duties, and will relieve the president from the necessity of being absent from headquarters as frequently as might othrwise be necessary.

The president and vice-president are elected by the directors from the members of the committee.

The resolution further provides: That the advisory committee meet as often as may be necessary to keep them in close touch with the manage-

ment of the business. That any member of the advisory committee have the right to visit central at any time he might consider necessary in the interests of the Associated for him to do so, after communication with the president.

That, in notices of meetings of the advisory committee carefully prepared agenda should, whenever possible, be sent with such notices.

That one policy at central should be to keep the advisory committee and directors fully informed of the progress of the business, giving them full opportunity to bear a proper share mittee will be remunerated in the of the responsibility for the general

IN THE ORCHARD

R. C. PALMER, Assistant Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C.

The question of soil management and its relation to profits is one which deserves the attention of every orchardist. The measure of the efficiency of any system of soil management is the amount of profit it brings to the grower. In order that any system of soil management may result in the production of profitable crops it should fulfill four requirements.

1. Maintain soil fertility. 2. Promote good physical condiion of the soil.

3. Conserve moisture. 4. Cut down cost of production. Let us investigate the methods of soil management in common use today, that we may see how each mea-

sures up to these requirements.

Continuous clean cultivation has been condemned by all authorities because it has, in many cases, failed to maintain fertility, failed to keep the soil in good physical condition, failed to keep the cost of production down. Yet it is posible that under certain conditions clean cultivation may be the most profitable system to employ, for it has been found to be most economical in the use of water. Where the soil is fertile and of good texture, and where water is scarce

for a time. The growing of intercrops in young orchards is a common practice. With | cal. this system more water is required than is the case where the land is or other is now becoming general in clean cultivated. The sale of inter- the orchard sections of British Colcrops brings some return for the la- umbia. The use of legume cover

"nice cup of tea" which ing is "great," "chief" or "complete," the perpetrators of jazz, the one re- the cost of production, but requires deeming feature in the list being the more water than clean cultivation. weary, to be enjoyed with a consci- tions as "noble" and so forth. To suppression, for very shame, of a ence free from guile. But those claim any vulgarity in the applient travesty on the "Peer Gynt" of the water applied to the cultural orchards days are fled-Mr. Hudson Maxim, tion of the word to what we all know first named. Wagner's "Oh, Star of at the Summerland Experimental inventor of a well known weapon of and love as our great operas is more. Eve" has even been distorted into Station has been carefully measured. destruction, is reported to have dis- ly to split straws. And it is no more what is described by the publishers as The following table shows the avercovered that ten and coffee are com- vulgar to describe the chief chamber "a cute comedy fox trot song," the age amount of irrigation water it For more detailed information see covered that ten and collect are com- vulgar to describe the chief chamber in the collection was contained in the collection which is great refrain being a suggestive bandity was found necessary to apply per touching on the dress of "Zulu season in order to keep the trees in

When we realize that all these way of application for injunctions safer ground. The "Grand Exalted low grade productions come from the against all establishments which make Nincompoops" of some of these ag- United States, and are eagerly absorbed by the American people, we find it essier to accopt the statement of their doctors that a very This is the very appropriate epithet large percentage of the population is of a type which necessitated the coining of the term moron to describe. But the musician finds it have been contradicted. Whether it "STOLEN of jazz productions. He hard to understand how it is that the mand on the moisture supply. Where is a correct statement of fact, or a GOODS," is commenting on the le-musical profession of that country such water is available, however, the gal action taken by Puc. can tolorate such desceration of mas. effect of these crops on such factors we know that coffee is regarded with cini against his publishers who al- terpleces as I have indicated. It as soil fertility, cost of production, the eye of suspicion by certain pec- lowed some of his themes to be pros- may be impossible to stem the tide growth of trees and yield of fruit, is ple always on guard against the peril lituted as material for American rag- of ragtime and jazz so long as the usually sufficiently great to justify of "stimulants," and it is not safe to time stuff, and claims that while a public domand it-if they really do- their use. predict what new phase of prohibi- publisher who so uses a beautiful but it should be fairly easy to distion may come as a bolt from the melody written by a composer still countenance absolute piracy and is no one "all perfect" system of soil blue south of the line. If Mr. Max-living, steals another man's property, abortion of classics. One particular management which will serve all purim is accurately reported, it will be he who seizes for that purpose the stream of such stuff could probably poses. The system which will prove very interesting to watch develop- gems of composers who are no long. he stopped at the very fountain head most profitable in any particular orer alive, is practically publishing a if concerted effort were made. The chard is determined by such factors The forbidding of ten and coffee libel on the dead. In the case of the big phonograph record producers as the natural fertility of the soil. sooms to be somewhat akin to the ban composer who has brought action, would doubtless take notice of a the available moisture and the are of on Sabbath mines pies, which we are the court will probably give protec- united request from reputable mu- the trees. Each grower must, to a told was in force in parts of New tion-where the creator of moledy sic centres, and apply a reasonable large extent work out his own prob-England in the good old days, "No can no longer protect his work, the consership along these lines. They lems. He should be better qualified one shall eat of mince pies, dance, robbery is indefensible. Grieg, Wag- would lose acthing by so doing, and than anyone else to devise a system

KELOWNA OPENS **NURSES' HOME**

Kelowna has officially opened new nurses' home in connection with its hospital, which was built at a cost of fifteen thousand dollars.

The new unit of the hospital group is a handsome building of two storeys, with good verandahs, sleeping quarters, assembly hall and suite for the matron. An up-to-date laundry is in course of construction and other changes are being made in the hospital itself which will increase its efficiency. In his opening address the mayor stated that the Kelowna hospital was in the unique position of never having asked the city for assistance.

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production is cut down.

The growing of intercrops tonds to deplete the soil fertility but where manure or fertilizers are used to reit may pay to clean cultivate at least place the plant food removed from the soil this system of orchard management often proves most economi-

The use ofcover crops in some form bor expended while the trees are still crops, such as vetch and alfalfa, fayoung, and in this way the cost of vors the maintenance of soil fertility and soil texture, and reduces

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intercrops do make an additional de-

It is apparent, therefore, that there his own particular local conditions.

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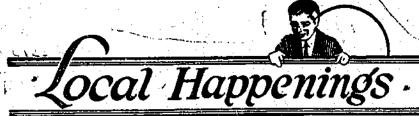
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WEST SUMMERLAND



Public School Inspector Hall visited the Summerland schools this week.

Fresh eggs for sale. Summerland Poultry Association. Kelley Block.

Tommy Harris entertained a number of young friends at a party in has filled millions of hearts with the Parish Hall on Tuesday night.

> Cecil Wells returned last Thursday noon from Taber, Alta., where | March. he had been visiting his parents for about two weeks.

bers of her primary Sunday school class and their mothers on Saturday afternoon in the church parlors.

W. P. Secrest has taken over part of the Simpson property on Paradise Flat. He will operate it this season with a resident manager.

Claude Monro, Peach Valley, left on Monday's train to make his home in Vancouver. His wife and children will follow in a few days.

Orders for ice taken. Phone 931.

Jack Logie's lectures before the lifferent school classes on the In dians of B. C. are greatly appreciated by the children, judging from their

Summerland Poultry Association members please note. Commencing Saturday, March 1st, all eggs will be

M. G. Wilson and K. M. Elliott went over to Creston on Monday on business connected with the relations of

out to Trout Creek on Friday even-Orchard. ng where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, music and dancing being the order of the

G. C. Benmore of the Occidental has been advised by his head office that all pools will be closed and growers paid in full on the 29th. He expects the Summerland cheques will reach him that night.

Mrs. J. S. Campbell and her two sons, Ian and Alastair, are leaving on Saturday to visit relatives in the Old Country and to attend the British Empire Exhibition at London. They expect to be away until fall.

The Summerland Poultry Produce Association wil open their new office met in the College gym for their in the Kelley block back of Post weekly meeting. Scoutmaster J. Office on Saturday, March 1st. De. Strother spent most of the evening liver your eggs there on and after teaching some of the junior Scouts that date and receive the highest a few of the elementary requireprices.

the Miller home, Trout Creek, on Fri- | tice. day evening, for a surprise party in Meets Third Thursday honor of Lloyd Miller. The hours out that the Scouts and Cubs would passed pleasantly in games and mu- meet in the Parish Hall Friday, the C. J. Huddleston, W.M. sic, refreshments being served during 29th, at a bean supper, but as we

> eral local churches are preparing for be held in the gym, at 7.80 on Fritheir joint annual missionary meet- day. ing. A committee made up of the presidents of the Women's Auxiliary and the Women's Missionary Society of each church has been completing the program.

Mrs. Solly, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Vaughan are delegates from St. Stephen's church attending the annual meeting of the provincial board of the Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Solly left on Monday and spent a day at Grand Forks. The other ladies left here on Tuesday.

of Paradise Fint. He also asked for also interchange between the two ropairs to flumes and an extension of the demestic water service. Attention of the council to all these re- For all points North, East and West quests was promised.

Both east and westhound trains yoro dolayed on Tuesday, the train from the Const being about five hours late. The train from the east was For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily, stopped by a slide near Myra, east of Kolowan and the east bound train For West Summerland-Daily, exran out to this slide when exchange of massongers, etc., was made and the trains reversed.

Mrs. J. In Ross, who with her little son, has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Gray for soveral months, left this morning for hor AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE home in Winnipeg. She was accom- For Coast Points-Dally, except panied by her sister, Mrs. Goo. Guy, who, after a stay of about two months in Winnipog, will join her husband in Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Guy intend making their home in the capital

If you want ice, phone 931.

J. J. Blewett is moving his feed into the Ritchie building.

Packing of apples was resumed at the Co-operative building on Monday Mrs. Mellor will entertain the mem- morning. This week about six carloads of apples will be shipped.

> St. Andrew's Tuxis boys held a supper last Friday evening. With over two dozen present the boys passed the evening eating and playing games.

> Rev. W. A. Alexander, who has been confined to the house through good recovery and expects to be able to resume his pastoral work soon.

G. K. Devitt left on Saturday with a carload of effects for his farm near Coquitlam in the Fraser Valley. Mrs. Devitt and children will remain here

and have taken up residence in their new home here.

Rev. J. W. Litch, D.D., who has received at the Kelley Block, back of been conducting special services here 31L in the Baptist church leaves today for Peachland, Kelowna and other centres in his extended field.

Notice is given in another column the fruit growers there with the O. by Harry Thornthwaite of the inauguration of a motor passenger service



The Gymnasium. Scoutmaster, Capt. H. H. Creese. Meets every Friday evening at

7.30 p.m.

On Friday, February 22, the Scouts 31L ments of scouting such as knot tying. The junior and intermediate basket A number of friends gathered at ball teams spent some time in prac-

During the meeting it was given were unable to obtain the hall for this date it has been postponed till Women's organizations of the sev- | March 14. The Scout meeting will

A SCOUT.

Both Were Wrecks

Two battered old wrecks were sitting on a bench on the common when one remarked: "I'm a man who never took advice from anybody."

"Shake, brother," said the other. "I'm a man who followed everybody's

MAIL SCHEDULE.

For the convenience of our read-S. G. Davies was before the muni- ers we give below the time of closing cipal council on Saturday asking for of all mails at the local post offices improvements to the sand hill east for despatch by boat and train and

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FRUIT MARKETING

(Kelowna Courier)

Now that the fruit crop of 192:

has been safely gathered and stored. growers have a little leisure before the pruning season begins in ear-Mrs. Geo. Graham is leaving on and to think out suggestions for im-Friday to visit relatives in Winnipeg. provement of marketing methods, so as to secure a better return for their labor and outlays in 1924, hence the meetings which are being held varehouse and offices across the street and the letters which are appearing in the Okanagan press. It is an excellent thing that discussion has be-Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden are leaving gun so early in the winter, as amongst Redlands, California, on Saturday and the wealth of ideas surely something should be home about the 10th of of permanent good to the industry will be evolved before spring.

Slaughter Sales.

definite conclusions from the experience of the 1923 season, certain salient points seem to stick out like the traditional sore thumb. One of these is that there should be no more slaughter sales of fruit below the cost of production, whether for advertising purposes or for so-called stimulation of later buying. Of great er injury than even the financial loss illness for some time is now making inflicted upon growers is the effect upon consumers, who, when they have once bought fruit of fairly good quality at a low price, receive a totally wrong impression of a standard of values when asked to buy later at a considerably higher price, are prone to believe that they are being robbed and that the grower is making Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Vanderburgh an undue profit. Purchasers of fruit eturned on Thursday last from a in the cities know little or nothing honeymoon trip spent at Coast cities of the cost of production, and it is only natural that they should be sceptical as to growers receiving 15 cents nett for crated fruit that has cost them four or five times that amount to produce. Such is not the way of commerce in the towns, and the manufacturer or dealer who pursued such methods would soon find himself in bankruptcy.

No fruit should be sold below the cost of production, otherwise the in between Trout Creek and Rialto dustry will surely perish. Better to A merry crowd of friends motored Theatre by way of town and Peach keep it off the market, better to shake it off the trees and feed it to pigs than to make havoc of legitimate

> The Spread Between Grower and Consumer

The average consumer of fruit on the prairies is unable to understand why the fruit grower is not prosperous. Except for occasional opportunities to purchase from bulk cars or at slaughter sales, he ordinarily pays a high retail price for fruit in small quantities, no matter how cheaply the fruit may be sold at the point of origin, and he is not in a position to realize the tremendous spread_that exists, what with costly handling and packing charges, freight, brokerage, wholesalers' and retailers' profits. And in many small places quently unobtainable at any price. to be done to give every prairie consumer an opportunity to purchase all the fruit he wants. Those who have visited the prairies this past summer bring back tales of towns

SUMMERLAND WEATHER

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

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while they were plentiful in the large go into many details, but undoubted- return on his large investment. cities, and others tell of similar ex- by all phases will receive earnest conperiences with apples and stone fruits, sideration this winter, and it is un-It seems fairly evident that present necessary to elaborate now. But in

too costly but are far from efficient. nest to consider market conditions it has become a convention to say prairie consumer and the grower, But said he, "I must see that the prairie market can absorb only so many cars of apples-about two years ago the figure was placed at eight hundred, if memory does not deceive—but an improved method of distribution and giving the prairie consumer the type of fruit and package that he wants would bring about a large increase. When it is considered that the three prairie provinces—our natural market— have a population of nearly two millions in round figures, it should be possible While it is a little early to draw to place there a much larger share of our apple crop than is the case at present. To increase consumption will entail drastic changes in present marketing methods, and some possibilities in this respect may be outlined.

Adapt the Pack to the Buyer. There are several large cities on the prairies, but the bulk of the population is agricultural, and if the farmers can be induced to adopt fruit as a staple of their diet instead of a luxury, part of our problem will soon be solved. To do so, they must be enabled to buy fruit of good average quality at a reasonable price, in a convenient package devoid of unnecessary frills, paper wrapping and gaudy labels. The type of fruit described as "Orchard Run," minus culls, would fill the bill. For city trade, a certain proportion of fruit would have to be packed as Extra Fancy and

The cost of producing a box of apples is reckoned in round figures at 80 cents, so that, to induce them to stay in the game, growers should receive not less than \$1.00 a box or, at the least, 21/2 cents per pound At such minimum price in the orchard, how is the consumer on the prairie to be insured an adequate supply of fruit at a reasonable price. Eliminate the Wholesale Middlemen

If the Associated Growers make a bold move and establish their own wholesale selling agencies, dealing directly with retailers, the cost of operating them should not be as great as the present method of selling through profit-earning brokers and jobbers. Yet, even if little was saved in this respect, the immense improvement in distribution by being their own distributors instead of being at the mercy of the wholesale trade in this regard would compensate in a great measure and, combined with economy of handling and simplification of packing and container, would make for success.

It does not seem at all feasible to dispense with the retailer in the in the prairie provinces fruit is fre- chain of distribution. Without his aid, the task would be too great, the Thanks to the Associated Growers, territory too large to cover by any distribution has been considerably one organization, and the selling improved this year, but much remains costs - dealing in practically one commodity—would be too heavy in proportion.

This outline touches merely the fringe of the subject; it is a vast one, even without the export trade, to which reference has not been

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READ'S GARAGE

channels of distribution are not only all discussion it is to be hoped the A careful young feller named Beehee During the past two or three years of bridging the wide gap between the thus enabling the former to buy free- What the clerical fee ly at a reasonable price and return- Be before Phoebe be Phoebe Beebee.

where tomatoes were not to be had, made, and it would be possible to ing the latter a living wage and some

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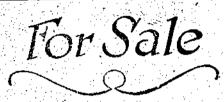


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Friday, March 7, has been proclaimed Women's Day of Prayer throughout Canada. On that date all the women of all the churches of the municipality of Summerland are requested to meet in St. Andrew's church at 3 p.m. for prayer service. Canadian Girls in Training and Girl Guides are especially requested to be present. Collection at close of sorvice for Summerland Hespital. 31C

MARKET EGGS

(Continued from Page 1) nights up to 9. Manager Elected

If so desired, advertisers may have He will grade, pack and market the discussion, and it was felt that this that Mr. Caldwell could not sit at been substituting but she, too, is ill eggs and deposit all moneys to the building might with advantage be the council board for a time instead and Mrs. R. Purves is in charge of credit of the association. His re-The Review is not responsible for muneration will be practically on the same basis as the manager and secresent. This change was in accordance with recommendations of the former manager and secretary.

The president expressed the hope that the storekeepers will turn over the association could market at a better price than the individual storeyears and one year old. Apply at keepers and, too, that the stores would buy from the association at and Mr. Noyes 23. any time their stocks were insufficient for their trade. Will Affiliate

> with the provincial organization. Last year the association had membership of 65.

Election of officers resulted in the eturn of Mrs. Fosbery as president and C. J. Amm was re-elected vicepresident. Other members of the executive are C. E. Pineo, J. Tait, P. E. Knowles. Delegate to the provincial convention, which will be held Mr. and Mrs. Myers. at Vernon: C. J. Amm, with P. E. Knowles substitute. Envy of Others

A good part of the evening was taken up by H. E. Waby, provincial poultry expert, with an illustrated lecture. Mr. Waby complimented Summerland on the work of its poultry association, which, he said is going to have a big bearing on the whole Okanagan Valley. The Summerland association are much better, said Mr. Waby, than were ob-



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NARAMATA NEWS

Current Events of Town and District

(Continued from Page 1)

tation to send delegates to a meeting house because of this pitch. to be called by the Penticton body.

made available for community use. fault. The school board will be approached Mr. Caldwell also complained that

At the Unity Club meeting on Friday afternoon the members presented Miss Vera Salting with a handsome The society will be registered under silver mounted pyrex dish in view of the Societies Act and will affiliate Miss Salting's approaching marriage, which will take place early next month. Mrs. Salting was hostess on Forks, was a visitor to Summerland this occasion, assisted by her daugh-

> Mrs. D. J. Mackay, of Donalda, Alberta, accompanied by her sister. Mrs. Baird, of Vernon, spent the week end in Naramata as guests of

A dance under the auspices of the Women's Institute and the Unity ing donated to the joint funds of the two institutions. There was a fair attendance. Music was supplied APPLICATION FOR by Mrs. F. C. Manchester.

The February meeting of the W.C. T.U. was held in the church on Tuesmerland association is being watched day last, Mrs. Armitage presiding. oy the other Okanagan towns. Prices Considerable business was accomplishrealized for its members by the Sum- ed, the proceedings being interspersed with readings given by Mrs. Lytained at the upper end of the Valley. Mrs. Young. A report of the provincial convention, sent in by Mrs.

The Farmers' Institute and B.C.F. The Farmers' Institute and B.C.F.

G.A. held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening in the Unity Mr. Donald McKaye was appointed secretary to the Institute, leaving some vacancies on the directorate to be filled later. The program for the occasion included a report of the recent F.G.A. convention at Chilliwack by Miss Gordon, Naramata delegate, and a lecture on spraying from Prof. Murray, provincial pest inspector, and both items proved very interesting to cently at Los Angeles. the fairly numerous audience. Mr. ted that it had fallen off somewhat large surgical hospital. She trained of milk, feed condensed buttermilk during the past year. During the at Revelstoke under the late Miss evening Mr. F. C. Manchester contribute'd two songs, accompanied by Mrs. Manchester.

> The Rev. J. H. Armitage was in town on Wednesday making calls on church members.

Mr. F. H. Cross is progressing well with his now house and expects to move in very shortly.

Miss Amy Agra, of Ponticton, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Salting.

Manchoster.

Miss Dorothy Robinson, Miss Enid Raynor, and Mossrs. W. Robinson and John McLoan left on Wednesday morning for a motor trip to Vancou-

ent of a shower at the Robinson home on Thursday the hostesses being Miss | SPRAY CALENDARS Dorothy Robinson, Miss Enid Raynor and Miss Lois Wolls.

Naramata expects to shortly posevening and approximately twenty names handed in.

Cyril Raynor returned from Van? couver on Tuesday, after spending the greater part of the winter at the

Precaution It was to be his wedding morning but somehow or other he everslept

himsolf. When at last he awoke he dressed hurriedly, and hastoned to a tolegraph station and sent this message

to his waiting bride: "Dotained Don't marry until I

SUGGESTS HE SERVE ON MUN. COUNCIL

W. A. Caldwell has on several occasions asked the municipality to improve the grade of a piece of road by the Orr property, claiming that

The utilizing of the building owned day that if he were a member of the meeting of the board Monday night. insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents tive that H. J. Sanderson be appoint- by the school board and formerly council he would not ask for this used as the schoolhouse came up for work now and said it was a pity ness Miss Belle Vanderburgh has acopted for a school auditorium and of staying on the outside and finding the class in the meantime.

tary have been paid up to the pre- to ascertain its views on this matter. the road along the front bench past The meeting adjourned at ten the Hayes property did not exist as far as the council was concerned but he was assured that it had been tra-The annual election of director of versed a number of times last year the Irrigation Board was held on by members of the council and im-Friday, the 22nd, and resulted in the provements had been made and the stock of eggs, which it was believed re-election of W. M. Armour, retir- reeve said he had been over it again ing member of the board. J. A. this year and that it had a good trac-Noyes was the opposing candidate. tion surface. Further discussion did The poll gave Mr. Armour 66 votes not change the attitude of either side and Mr. Caldwell finally withdrew.

CREAMERY MAN SEEKING CREAM after Easter.

R. H. Woods, manager of the Ket- FEEDING POULTRY tle Valley Creamery Company, Grand this week inquiring into the prospects of obtaining a supply of cream from here.

Daily payment for cream is a policy of his company and he states that cream put on the train here in the morning will reach the creamery the same afternoon and an express order will be mailed to the shipper that night. In his announcement in an-Club was held in the Club building other column Mr. Woods invites coron Friday evening, the proceeds be respondence on the subject of cream shipments from here.

IRRIGATION SERVICE

Messrs. Famchon and O'Mahoney. ment Company of land back of H. W. Tavender's, were practically assured of all. mature hens that have rested a connection with the irrigation sys- for two or three months of winter. ons, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Hughes and tem by Reeve Campbell at the regular council meeting on Saturday.

M. M. Allen, was read by Mrs. been given this assurance by the De- ing mash has proven very satisfactvelopment Company and stated that ory: Bran, 300 lbs Corn Meal 100 lbs they had plowed the land and pur- Middlings 100 lbs. Linseed Meal 50 chased trees. They asked for early lbs. Meat Scrap 50 lbs. Salt 8 lbs. connections so that they could go One month before eggs are to be ahead with the planting. Reeve saved for hatching, the breeders ar Club, Mr. H. P. Salting presiding. Campbell stated that it was pretty placed on the following dry-mash: extended to their property.

SUMMERLAND GIRL MARRIES IN SOUTH

Miss Helen Robertson, daughter of J. G. Robertson, was married re-

Miss Robertson went to California Partridge emphasized the necessity about two years ago. There she has of a strong membership to the local been practising as a nurse and for contingent of the F.G.A. and regret some time has been head nurse in a

Anna Lister. Her husband is Charles Stylus Dennison, an engineer connected with oil wells in the Los Angeles district.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennison are now living at Long Beach. In a recent etter to her father she states that they plan to motor to Summerland noxt summer.

BIG SCENE IN PICTURE

A tromendous scene in "The Old Miss Marion Clayton, of Nelson, Homostoad," a Paramount picture be- afternoon. sister of Mr, Clayton, barrister, of ing presented at the Rialto theatre Penticton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. on Friday and Saturday, is that showing Macao, China, and the great gambling palace where Rouben during his wanderings comes in contact with his former friend, Happy Jack, the tramp. The part of Roubon is played by Harrison Ford and T. Roy Barnes is the tramp. Uncle Josh is Miss Vera Salting was the recipi- played by Theodore Roberts.

ARE NOW READY

Spray calendars carrying a mass soss a local band, the organization of valuable information are now bemooting being held on Wednesday ing put in circulation by the horticultural branch of the provincial Dopartment of Agriculture. It gives full information as to the best sprays and other methods of control to be used in combatting the different insects and diseases attacking the various fruits grown in the province. The enlendar is free and may be obtained on application to the Department of Agriculture, Victoria, or from J. Tait, district field inspector.

> He Bet on Her Poker-"Don't your wife over miss

Chip-"Why, yes, once in a long while, but I'll have you know that gal is a protty sure shot."

SUMMERLAND GIRL

Miss Merle Smith has been given the position on the staff of the Summerland Central school recently ren- As he had always done. dered vacant by the resignation of Despite this generosity cussed and the secretary instructed he and his neighbors can only haul the secretary instructed he and his neighbors can only have the secretary instructed he and his neighbors can only have the secretary instructed he and his neighbors can only have the secretary instructed he and his neighbors can only have the secretary instructed he and his neighbors can only have the secretary instructed he and his neighbors can only have the secretary instructed he and his neighbors can only have the secretary and from 1.80 to 5 each day except cussed and the secretary instructed a partial load of fruit to the packing teaching in Saskatchewan but will Refused his offering—you see, Reeve Campbell told him on Satur- appointment was made at a special

Since Miss Ball quit through ill-

REAL TREAT IS ASSURED

The forty or fifty citizens who are preparing to stage "Pinafore" here are making excellent progress. During a recent practice a lover of music dropped in to the practice hall and expressed himself afterward as being delightfully surprised. The principals, he declared, rank with any talent that can be found in the Valley and the chorus is excellent. Two or three rehearsals a week are being held. The play will be staged shortly

BREEDING STOCK

"We must feed our breeders a different ration than our layers, all poultrymen are agreed on that", said Prof. John S. Carver, head of the poultry husbandman plant at the State College of Washington, speaking over radio broadcaster K. F. A. E. recently.

"Our experience of the last few years in securing smaller hatches leads us to adopt methods that will guarantee better fertility, hatchability, and stronger chickens

"We cannot use pullets that have been in heavy winter production under lights, and expect satisfactory results from hatching of their eggs. If pullets are used they should be recent purchasers from the Develop- early hatched birds that have rested for several weeks in winter, or, best In either case it is advisable to place the breeders on a special dry-mash The applicants reported having during the rest period. The follow-

well understood that the line will be Bran 200 lbs. Middlings 100 lbs. Corn Meal 100 lbs. Ground Oat Groats 100 lbs. Meat Scrap 40 lbs. Bone Meal 20 lbs. and Salt 5 lbs. This mash is placed before the birds in self-feeding hoppers at all times. A scratch grain made of 200 lbs. wheat and 100 lbs. cracked corn is fed, 4 lbs. to each hundred hens at 7 a.m., and 8 lbs. to each 100 hens at 3.30 p.m. Sour skim milk or buttermilk should be fed 8 lbs. to each 100 birds at 10 a.m. If you cannot obtain either kind

Milk is one of the most important actors in securing good hatches. "Green feed is the most important

food we give our breeders, and good hatchability cannot be secured without it. Where we have not kale during the breeding season, we must find a substitute green food. The bost we have secured to date is alfalfa leaves and blossoms fed in the form of hay in the afternoon. Use a slatted feeding rack. The alfalfa COMING TO RIALTO leaves can also be soaked in cold water and mixed with laying mash to make a wet mash to feed in the

> "The breeders must run outdoors whonover possible".

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Wife-"But-but-Henry. It was such a torrible sound."

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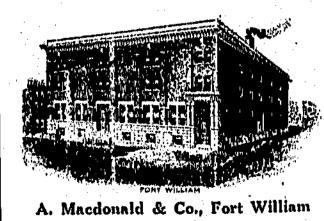
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