

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

Nothing to Advertise it's the Same as Saying They Have Nothing to Sell. For Merchants Who do not Advertise Because They Haven't Time, we Fur-

When Merchants Say They Have

nish Free Cuts and Copy.

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Inquiry Again Frees Character of Principal

Injured Parents Lay All Blame For Scandal on Another -Say Stories Are Without Foundation of Fact-Many Good Testimonials Secretary To Prepare Letter to Press.

From Discarded Auto-

mobile Parts

There was shipped from here the

used by Miss Cordy in the class in

machine has been so constructed that

Now that the design has been

satisfactorily worked out these

ter Be Considered

Closed

At a special meeting of the school

board held Tuesday night to con-

sider the letter prepared for the press

structed to have it published.

Summerland, B. C.

Yours faithfully,

school routes are being invited by

INVITING TENDERS

C. P. Nelson,

Socretary.

At a special meeting of the school board held last Friday the charges which had been heard by the 1923 school board about the middle of December were again investigated and a number of letters in answer to inquiries from the school board with respect to the past record of Very Efficient Machine Made the high school principal were read. The result was that the board again found that the principal innocent of any immoral act and instructed the secretary "to compose a carefully first of this week to the summer worded letter to the press to be sub-school at Victoria a potter's wheel mitted to members of the board for of new and ingenious design which amendment, stating that the board is conceded to be a great improvehad gone into the matter thoroughly, ment over the wheel now in use by had definite facts placed before them the Art League. and sufficient evidence to warrant The one shipped from here to be the retaining of Mr. Steeves as prin-exhibited at the summer school and cipal." Carried.

At the December inquiry the father pottery which she will conduct, was SEASON'S FIRST of one of the two girls whose names devised by Carl Nesbitt, assisted by were involved in the story, declared S. W. J. Feltham, manual training the principal innocent and accused inspector. the then principal of having taken his daughter to his office alone and all made of milled parts—discarded day of last week. The fruit was of the whole question of local pools put her through a terrible grilling automobile parts. A motor crank destined to several prairie points, on which the members were about and made most indecent suggestions shaft, an old fly wheel, motor consome of it going as far east as Win-equally divided. and finally obtained her signature to necting rods and numerous other nipeg a statement, charging the assistant automobile parts were utilized. The principal with wrongdoing.

girl spoke in the strongest possible ence with the working of the hands terms against the action of the for- of the operater. By simply adding mer principal in treating her a pully the machine can also be daughter as he had, and using driven by power. the language and advancing the suggestions which he had done. The present principal and his wife were wheels can be built at very small friends of her parents in Victoria, cost wherever discarded parts can be and she and her husband had been picked up. friendly to Principal Steeves and his family since they have come to Sum-FORMAL STATEMENT merland. She declared the stories which were current absolutely untrue and that her young daughter was in such a state of mind after the grilling she had been put through by the former principal that she did not know what she was signing.

Principal Steeves, who was present, said he was crossing the hall from laboratory to classroom when the by the secretary, along the lines outgirl referred to came out of the lined at the previous meeting, the Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Andrew. These principal's office in a most terrible following letter was drawn up and ladies will all go into camp with the mental condition. She was shaking by motion of Mr. Logie, seconded by boys in Hastings Park. from head to foot and was on the Miss Sinclair, the secretary was inverge of a collapse. He asked what was the matter and she replied in To the Editor, The Review, hystorical tones that she had done something terrible, she did not know Dear Sir, what it was and something to the was in such condition that he told her (Continued on Page 6)

A GOOD YEAR

Deal Is Good One For **Producers**

Further information on the deal made with the Associated Growers. Ltd., for the marketing of the current senson's crop has been published recently. An exchange gives some information additional to that recently furnished The Review by the Associated, representing it as

official nows. According to this statement Mu- the school board in an advertisement tual Brokers will be exclusive repre-published in another column. A sentatives of the Associated at Van- change is being made in Route 4, oral meeting held before the election speaking briefly. J. W S Logie, not carry British Columbia apples." couver, Victoria and Montreal. The the Prairie Valley route. During the candidate, Mrs. II, McGregor, and another trustee, gave out the prizes Associated will have the privilege of the past school year the afternoon nounced she had a communication won in the bird house competition, association, will represent Manitoba dealing direct with all members of trip terminated at the Hunt let. At from Hon. T. D. Pattullo stating that Arnold Cowan, first, received a at the conference; S. E. Fawcett will the Growers' Sales Agency without the request of residents of the upper if the Pentleton authorities thought plane; Walter Cunliffe, second, a be Saskatchewan's spokesman and brokerage and to any of such mem- end of Prairie Valley the children it necessary government surveyors book; Edward Joy, third, a book. bors who give the Associated the will be taken to Agur's corner. same support as the Nash houses, 100 per cent, a robate of 50 per cent HEARD TALK ON VALUE of the regular brokerage charge will be made. The arrangement calls for standard brokerage rates - apples,

ing, "We are of the opinion that the of advertising and the great econo- Mr. Eastman showed by records improvement effected. arrangements as outlined will, from mic force it is in the world today, of the large national advertisers that a marketing standpoint, work out to The offect that advertising has in advertising had a large bearing on coming season . . . There are many than its cost, is what is considered ing costs of production, but in the where they went into camp for ten satisfactory reason is given, their score of 5 to 4. Indications that point to this boing a by business flyns. The business of solling costs, thus enabling an article days. They are in charge of Rev. names will be struck off the list.

ROUTING TOURISTS UP THE OKANAGAN

Representatives of the newlyformed Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association from Oroville and Okanogan: Wash.. Penticton. Kelowna and Vernon met with the Kamloops board of trade a few days ago and laid before it the proposed new map of the tourist route to Northern B. C. from the Sunset Trail, the great American transcontinental highway. This map will be published and av- DELEGATION GOES ailable for tourists this summer with the result that a large influx of uto sightseers will follow.

The visitors speak very highly of the drawing powers of Kamloops and the Cariboo road. All are firmly fixed in the intention of routing tourists of the Sunset Trail into the interior of British Columbia.

The visitors were C. E. Blackwell and Judge W. C. Brown, a well-M. Headlee, Oroville, Wash., Robert effort to meet them in part. McHallan, of Penticton, Sam Elliott. of Kelowna and Earl Megaw of

CARLOAD CHERRIES

Associated Growers shipped their The machine is very true, being

At the meeting of the board held it can be driven by foot power with Friday night the mother of the same much greater ease and less interfer-FOR COAST

Send-Off At Railway Station:

The boys are in charge of Cub master Carlyle Clay and Assistant Cubmaster Bernard Taylor, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Taylor, Mrs. Benmore,

Following is a list of the boys who made up the party: John and Dick Benmore, Billy Andrew, Bob Butler, George Haddrell, Jimmy Clark, Walter Pacey, Fred Bleasdale, Bob The Board of School Trustees | Scurrah, Wesley Tavender, Billy effect of it being all wrong. The girl finds that while Mr. Steeves has been Stark, Ronald and Stanley Taylor, guilty of indiscretions there have John Theed, Gordon Lett, Percy Mcbeen no evidences from outside Callum, Horace Bryant, Donis Nield points of any previous misconduct and Robert Doherty. In addition to Many Certificates And Prizes Disand there are no charges before the the above named cubs there were Board from local parents; and would two Poole brothers from Kelowna. now ask that this matter be consid- four scouts from Peachland. Jimmy ered closed and they feel that all and Teddy Clements, Russel Palmer those who have the best interests and Gordon Morrison, and four Sumof our schools and community at morland scouts, Tommy Harris, Nick

> an hour for the train, which was program. late in arriving from the east. The Summerland Municipal School Board, boys were lined up on the street and saluted as he bearded the ceach.

FOR SCHOOL ROUTES **GOVERNMENT MAY AID** Tenders for contracts for the six PENTICTON SYSTEM

would look over the irrigation situ-OF ADVERTISING the construction of an additional re- that there has been a marked im- MUST GIVE REASON Rotarians of Vancouver heard an

\$30; mixed cars, \$25; vegetables, \$20. interesting address a few days ago by the success of the enterprises that doubt the fact that the school new The Associated is quoted as stat- by Morgan Eastman on the subject have used advertising extensively. I that it serves the purpose is shown at decreased cost.

TO FIGHT FOR **LOCAL POOL ON MIXED CARS**

Central Advisory Committee Has Turned Down Recommendation

UP TO VERNON

Central Disposed to Allow Question to Stand Over For Time

realizing what little advantages of the against 93 per cent and lemons, 84 local scheme it expected to gain against 88 per cent. through the recommendation of the managers meeting, which, in a limit- DROP IN FRUIT known historian of Okanogan, Wash., ed measure, recognized the rights C. T. Dodge of Tonasket, Wash., F. of the Sumerland local and was an

According to information reaching here early this week the advisory board, which had been in session at ed last Friday, turned down the recommendation which would give each local many of the advantages of a local pool on all cars shipped by it. The advisory board, it is said, looked first full car of cherries on Thurs- on this recommendation as a part

> It was stated further that the board thought it might be found possible, on fuller investigation, to give district pools to certain locals D and to make arrangements by which RC other pools would not be placed at a material disadvantage thereby.

The claim was made that the data to determine the question was not Wolf Cub Pack Given Big available and for the present, it was said, the short term pools might be extended.

The advisory board is again in It was an unusually large crowd session, having met yesterday, and that gathered at the Kettle Valley in order to place before them all railway station on Sunday when a the data they have on the subject, number of scouts and cubs left for Messrs. T. Croil, G. J. C. White and Vancouver to go into camp for a R. Pollock went up to Vernon yester-Frustees Ask That Unpleasant Mat. | Week. Parents of the fortunate boys day morning. Summerland local wishers were at the train to see them more than a fair deal and intends o press the subject to a conclusion.

> Later-Over the phone Wednesday night Mr. T. Croil stated: "The Advisory Committee will recommend to the full board that local pools be granted for all soft fruits, early vegetables and crab apples, but not for any other variety of apples. The ultimate decision will rest with the full board."

CLOSING EXERCISES AT PUBLIC SCHOOL

tributed At Open Air

consolidated schools were held in in Canada. If we can aid in creatfront of the building on Friday ing inter-provincial traffic between selections. He possesses a rich voice,

Wm. Ritchie, chairman of the marched to the particular coach al- in which he pointed out the fortun- winter, there is a heavy one-way traf- FINAL PAYMENT FOR lotted to them. They were headed ate circumstances in which our child- fic. But there is a marked scarcity by the flag recently donated by the ren find themselves with respect to of return traffic. Strings of empty Benmore boys and which each boy getting an education and he urged cars are hauled back across the upon the children the necessity of Rockies. making the very best use of their opportunities.

handed out by the several teachers, no reason why many of the cars that Ponticton Herald: At the last Lib- Mrs. Solly, a member of the board, go back to the prairies empty should

G. W. Cope, one of the trustees, ation and money would be lent the spoke a few words and also conduct. British Columbia. municipality by the government for od the singing. It is worthy of note provement in the choral work of the school over that of past years. No has a plano is a large factor in the

AMERICAN FRUIT CROP PROSPECTS

Official reports of the United States peach crop put the total at over 52,-000,000 bushels, or an increase of nearly seven million bushels compared with last year. Washington is about the only state where the yield is lower, the January and April freezes there having reduced the crop to 405,000 bushels as against 1,333, 000 bushels last year.

The California fruit crop report just issued gives the apple crop 75 per cent of the normal, as against 76 per cent last year; pears, 68 per cent of the normal, against last year's 75 per cent; plums, 74 per Two Young Women Walk From cent of normal, against last year's Summerland is in danger of not 97; oranges, 90 per cent of normal,

RATE IS ASKED

A general reduction on expres ates on fruit, both east and west, was asked for in an application made by fruit men of Vancouver to the Vernon for several days and adjourn- Board of Railway Commissioners sitting in that city.

Objection on the ground that they had not been given proper notice and were not prepared to go on was taken by the Dominion Express Company. The Board suggested that an ex-parte case might be made by the shippers, the express companies to be permitted to put in a reply later on. This was finally agreed to.

TO AID GROWERS

Pushing Sale of B. C. Apples.

British Columbia's fruit industry will obtain exceptionally strong buy WESTERN POETRY IS ing support from the three prairie provinces if a plan worked out by and many other friends and well feels that it is asking for nothing presentative on the Dominion board of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, is approved by a conference of four western executives of the association which will be held in quality was provided in the Parish Calgary in the near future.

> Dominion association endorse an in-both of Vancouver. tensive sales campaign for British Columbia apples across Alberta, able prominence as a poet, lecturer proposed to the effect that the coming fall and winter.

producers found the consumption of of Pan.' their apples not sufficient to cope with the supply.

"It is the purpose of our organization to play what part it may in poetry with a style all its own, Closing exercises at the Sumorland the development of better business beautiful and distinctive.

"At present, while grain is flowschool board, made a brief address ing to Vancouver in the fall and

"Rotnilers of the prairies, by cooperating in a campaign to sell Brit-Honor rolls and a large number ish Columbia fruit might do much of certificates for penmanship were to change that situation. There is

> J. A. Banfield, president of the N. I. McDormid will represent Alborta, J. T. Crowder will speak for

FOR NOT VOTING

Registrar giving a reasonable excuse will be continued on the votors' list. Vernon.

Was Vote of Confidence In Local School Board

Motion Effecting Trustees Is Defeated at Public Meeting -Heated Discussion Ends in Resolution Not to Interfere With School Trustees-Local Churches And Press Subjects of Derision.

WALK ACROSS

New York To Frisco And British Columbia

day morning by two young ladies of Mr. H. Sutherland to take the chair. more than passing interest. They Mrs. Fosbery proposed the following: were Misses Pauline Penkwith and Rella Mann.

and up through the new Windermere-Banff road to Banff. After a brief stay there they will continue their journey again, going south to Cal-

Each of the two young women manded," carries a small bundle, weighing about twenty-five pounds. They stay at a hotel over night but carry the resolution, if adopted by the lunch in case there is no hotel near at noon hour. Apparently they are ority would rule; one member might enjoying their long tramp and feel thus bring about a result quite confit for many more miles-on foot.

A very successful "bee" was held by neighbors and friends of S. J. Beggs on Thursday last. About fifteen men assembled and filled his Would Have Prairie Retailers barn with hay and in addition made up a stack outside. Between eight and ten tons of hay were handled.

J. T. Crowder, British Columbia re- Poet And Singer of Canadian West Give Excellent Entertainment

An entertainment of superior Hall on Monday night by Messrs. Mr. Crowder's plan is to have the A. M. Stephen and Thos. McLean, ed, a very unfortunate cleavage of

Saskatchewan and Manitoba in the and interpretative reader and all who Department of Education be asked were privileged to attend greatly to send in an outside man The purpose is to stimulate sale enjoyed his readings from western to hold an investigation. This of British Columbia apples in co- poets, including Dr. F. Frewster, Bliss the meeting considered would operation with the Associated Grow- Carman, Marjorie Pickthall, Carroll be a reflection on the school board ers and to aid in avoiding the situ- Aikins and others, as well as read- and failing to carry, Mr. Kelley's ation of the past few years, when ings from his own book, "The Rosary amendment was put to the meeting

> Mr. Stephen briefly referred to the impression that is growing in the east that there is Western Canadian

Mr. MsLean gave a number of afternoon last. The singing of The British Columbia and the prairie pro- with good range and power and with Made By Associated offorts to maintain the highest The crowd had to wait for nearly Red, White and Blue opened the superior quality of tone. He sang Is a Good One For

ind five hundred dollars were sent tative last Saturday. Accompanied out at the end of last week by the by Mrs. Timberlake and their children Co-operative to its members in final he had made an extended tour of settlement of the 1028 crop. This central and southern Washington was made up largely by savings of State, using tourist camps exclusively. fected in packing charges, some fur-They visited such centres as Spokane. ther payments on account sales to- Walla Walla, Yakima and Wenatchee. gethor with a rebate on contral besides many smaller towns. Nohandling charges of 1% cents per where in all these places, not even box on apples, crabs and pears and 1 in any of the B. C. towns to the cent per hox on soft fruits and veg- south of us, did they find a camp so

THREE LEAGUE

Three games of baseball were charge here would be a means of played at Pentleton on Tuesday by providing money for the maintenance About one thousand votors did not members of the Southern Okanagan of the park. vote at the recent election in this longue. Penticton won against He returns more satisfied than ever riding and each will shortly receive Oroville and Oliver won a decided with British Columbia, its scenery a letter from the Registrar of Votors victory over Summerland. Penticton and natural advantages. Nowhere St. Androw's C. G. I. T. groups asking them their reason for not have and Oliver then played, the umpire did he find natural beauty equal to the best possible advantage for the enlargement of a business, rather the cost of living by not only reduction in a that of our Valley.

"That this meeting is of the opinion that the personnel of the high school staff should be left to the judgment. and decision of the Summerland chool board."

The above motion proposed by W. C. Kelley and seconded by J. W. Wheeler was almost unanimously adopted at a public meeting held last Thursday in St. Andrew's hall.

The meeting had been called by Summerland was visited on Mon- Mrs. W. C. W. Fosbery, who asked

"That, whereas certain charges have been made against the principal of They had left New York late last the high school which have not been summer afoot and tramped all the fully investigated, and whereas the way to San Francisco. From there books of the school board bear an they came up to British Columbia order that leaves the principal under and are on their way down the Valley suspicion, and, whereas the retaining intending to walk to the Kootenays of the principal under these circumstances insupportable:- Be it resolved that the board be requested to insist that the name of the principal be cleared to the satisfaction of the whole board or his resignation de-

> Mr. Kelley, in proposing the amendment, pointed out that the effect of school board, would be that the mintrary to the judgment of the other members.

Mrs. Fosbery spoke at some length in support of her motion, first answering a suggestion by S. F. Sharp that the meeting was out of order, in not having been properly called. She explained that she had not been able to get the matter before the public through the press and had accordingly called a meeting. \She also de-SUBJECT OF READER nounced all the churches of the community, which, she said, had refused to announce the meeting and also attempted to ridicule the Review and its editor for refusing to publish those parts of her letter reflecting on the character of the high school prin-

The discussion was long and heatopinion being apparent. Later, an Mr. Stephen has attained consider- amendment to the amendment was

and carried by a very large majority.

NOT EXCELLED

Best of Many Parks He Visited Declares Vernon Tourist

Without exception Summerland has the most desirable tourist park of LAST YEAR'S FRUIT many he has visited during the previous two weeks, declared Dr. H. S. Chaques totalling thirteen thous-Timberlake to a Review represendesirable as that provided largely lby nature in Summarland's municipal park.

Dr. Timberlake found that at most GAMES PLAYED of the parks a small charge was made and suggested that to make a small

After spending Friday night and Saturday hore, Dr. and Mrs. Timbersuccessful year from a marketing advertising is to produce sales, and to be sold to the ultimate consumer and Miss V. On the other hand, if they write the for not having voted, their names lake left to return to their home at

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> Member of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. Member of British Columbia Selected Weeklies.

Subscription Rates-In British Empire, in advance, \$2.50 per year; six months, \$1.40. To U.S.A. and other countries, \$3.00 per year.

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

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

All Instructions for cancellation or alteration of advertising must be in

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

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

Thursday, July 3, 1924

TO ESTABLISH CONFIDENCE.

Canadian fruit growers and exporters must adopt the proper system of grading apples for British markets or the Canadian share of that market will soon be reduced to a minimum, according to British opinion.

New Zealand exports of meat and dairy products have had to pass government inspection and are sold under that guarantee. This system has proved so beneficial that the fruit growers of that country are planning the adoption of the same system and have endorsed the movement for the national control of fruit exports on the strictest basis regarding quality, grading and packing.

We are just beginning to move in the same direction by introducing government inspection as a guarantee for quality, grading and packing of fruit shipped from this province to prairie buyers and a similar action that would tend to restore and increase the confidence of the British market in British country newspaper. It trusts everybody, gets cussed for trusting, mis-Columbia apples should be encouraged.

FRUIT MARKETING.

Not until the Associated Growers break away from the idea that the O.K. brand must compete in price on the marthe fullest measure of success. The advice given the Associated by Coast retailers to the effect that O.K. fruit should price featuring is sound.

With the right methods it would not be long before a premium of ten, fifteen or twenty-five cents per box would come to the growers of O.K. quality fruit and that fruit would ESTABLISHING HERD take first place in any loaded market.

It it apparent that a number of our citizens gained the impression from the remarks made at the meeting in St. Andrew's hall last Thursday night that this paper refused to accept an fine lot of cattle to Capt. J. C. Dunadvertisment announcing that meeting. This is not the case. waters, Fintry. We were not asked to publish notice of the meeting and we do not understand how anyone would believe that we would do so. The advertising columns of this paper is the proper place to make such announcements.

Every minute wasted "knocking" a competitor can be better spent "boosting" your own store.

BRITONS IN UNITED STATES.

Where are most people of purely British origin to be found. The obvious answer would seem to be, "In England." But the answer would be wrong. The number of people of pure British blood in England is perhaps 35,000,000; in Scotland about 3,000,000; in Canada about 5,000,-000; in Australia about 4,000,000, and in South Africa about 3,000,000. This appears on the surface to be conclusive, and to leave England miles given by a Vancouver Island week- age. ahead; but we forget the United States.

An American a few years ago, crossing from England to France, strongly objected to being called officially a "foreigner" on the ground that, as he said, he had as pure Angle-Saxon blood in his veins as any man in the British Army could boast. And he was right,

According to the census figures of the United States for 1920 the United States contain more people of British, exclusive of Irish, origin than 38,000,000 in England, Scotland and Wales. Thus, for every two representatives of the British race found in Great Britain there are three in the United States .- London Answers:

I AM YOUR TOWN.

Make of me what you will-I shall reflect you as clearly as a mirror throws back a candle beam.

If I am pleasing to the eye of the stranger within my gates; if I am such a sight as, having seen me, he will remember me all his days as a thing of beauty, credit is yours.

Ambition and opportunity call some of my sons and daughters to high tasks and mighty privileges, to my greater honor and to my good repute in far places, but it is not chiefly these who are my strength. My strength is in those who remain, who are content with what I can offer them, and with what they can offer me. It was the greatest of all Romans who said: "Better to be first in a little Iberian village than to be second in Rome."

I am more than wood and brick and stone-more even than flesh and blood-I am the composite soul of all who call me Home,

I am your town,

ADVICE TO CANADA.

"If I be asked to say a word, as a friend and well-wisher of Canada, coming from a nation of friends and well-wishers, it would be this:

"Seek diligently to understand one another's views, aims and problems—man and man, calling and calling, section and section. Seek diligently to be fair and helpful to one another. Realize that, inescapably, you are all in the same boat, that all your problems are common problems, that the way to progress and prosperity is not to pull anybody down, but to pull everybody up, that the means toward combating poverty is not to be found in division, but in multiplication.

"While striving to enrich your country by strenuously carrying on the things of material purport, aim to enrich it likewise by cultivating those of the spirit, the things of art, culture, beauty, faith, science."-Otto H. Khan, New York Banker.

CANADA'S ADVANTAGES.

We know little or nothing of "Wage Slavery." We have no vrting snow into rain) of 6.37 inches. governing classes, nor any citadels of caste or privilege. We have free speech, a free press, free schools, a free parliament six months has created another re- buy and where you want to buy it, also a number of very fine papers and courts in which justice is administered with courage and to the six months of waste time successful to the equity.—Sir John Willison.

The principal trouble with being a follower is you get as against .3 of June this year. dust in your eyes.

The Second Column

BY PATRIOT

WE WANT ONLY THE BEST

Canada welcomes all desirable aliens who intend to become citizens, but has little use for those who come solely to take advantage of the opportunities offered for making money, accumulating a competency and returning to the native countries.

LET'S MAKE THEM WORK.

The man who isn't willing to work to help himself, isn't worth helping and the man who prefers crime to honest labor deserves little mercy when he is caught.

A NEWSPAPER TRUST.

One Missouri editor asserts that the biggest trust on earth is the trusted for cussing, and if it busts for trusting, gets cussed for busting.-

TWO-INCH SINGLE COLUMN, ONE TIME.

Much of the fault that is found with local advertising can be traced back to some fault finder who placed a two-inch, single column, one-time kets of Canada and in the foreign markets can they meet with advertisement in the local newspaper—and then expected the people to come in and take the goods away from him.

That is like trying to pull off a baseball game with only one inning. Advertising in local newspapers is profitable to local business men be sold by scientific methods rather than by price cutting and when it is done correctly and run continuously—especially when it teamworks with national advertising.

Repetition builds reputation.-Ex.

OF AYRSHIRES

When Geo. C. Hay, District Agriculturist, Kamloops, was in the east recently he purchased and shipped a

The animals are all from outstanding eastern herds and give Mr. Dungood herd of Ayrshires.

In discussing the new Fintry herd Mr. Hay said that every female was der to retard ripening. of a splendid Ayrshire type, while the bull, "Chapmantor Indicator," is an outstanding animal.

that the herd will be a credit to the secure the use of cold storage. Okanagan and B.C .- Vernon News.

An Indominable Mother

ly, The Comox Argus.

her own, drove off a hen and brought out one chick. She was received with much displeasure by the housewife and robbed of her fledging. A loose. little later she came forth again with five chicks. Again she was treated another week or two and, proudly taken away from her. There lasped with twelve little pheasants.

NIGHT COOLING FRUIT IN STORAGE HOUSES

"The Use of Power Fans for Night Cooling of Common Storage Houses" is the title of a new bulletin just published by the Engineering Experiment Station of the State College of Washington, at Pullman.

This is a report of tests made to waters the foundation of a really determine the amount of cooling which can be secured by forcing cool air through apples in storage in or-It is intended to show the way to

greater profits to the grower in the handling of his fruit prior to ship-B. C .breeders who have looked ment especially if he must hold his over the cattle at Fintry, all declare crop for later markets and cannot

This type of cooling is comparatively inexpensive and is of the most value to the small grower who does A nature story, fully attested, is not have the advantage of cold stor-

The bulletin may be obtained free A hen-turkey, denied a clutch of by writing to the college.

> Many a man ties up his dog at night and lets his children run around

with ignominy and the little brood clucking, out came the lady gobbler

WANTED

to trade in your .

Ford Touring or Ford Light Delivery or Chevrolet

on a new one,

We will allow you full market value on the old car and give you terms over a twelve month spread if you are a responsible party.

Ford Touring Car \$686

Light Delivery With Starter \$651

Chevrolet Touring Car \$915

We have a ton truck, price \$250, and a Chevrolet touring, price \$800. Terms if you wish.

READ'S GARAGE

WAS HOTTEST DAY ON RECORD

the thermometer had touched 100.

The Review of June 14, 1923, this statement is also true. carried a story on precipitation, that It pays you in money saved. There was an inspiration, and full of the corded. The total precipitation for time to time in the advertisements one of the best conventions held in June of last year was 3.37 inches appearing in this paper. Watch for the district. and for the six months ending June them. 30, 1923, the precipitation was 6.99 inches. The total rainfall for June of this year was .3 inches and for the first six monthe of the year 1.52 quality goods as "advertised." You A splendid address from the Proinches. For twelve months we have had a total precipitation (after con-

4.8: 1921, 6.2: 1922, 3.79: 1923,6.99, The average June rainfall was .77

IT PAYS TO READ

You've often heard the saying, "It pays to advertise." That is true. And it also pays to read advertisements-pays you. If you read advertisements consistently for any length of time you will agree that

NARAMATA NEWS

Current Events of Town and District

Mrs. Stanley Dicken, of Calgary is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. McBean, of Winnipeg, is visiting at the Partridge home for a short time, on her way to Victoria.

A considerable improvment has been made on the road approaching the Wright ranch, the grade having been lowered several feet.

ARE NOW USING STORAGE WATER

Stored water was turned into the Yesterday, Wednesday, was the Trout Creek system on July first the W. C. T. U. was held at the home hottest day on record since the wea- when th Canyon Creek dam was open- of Mrs. Gayton, Friday, June 27th, ther bureau was established at the ed. This is eleven days earlier than at which a splendid report of the experimental farm. One-fifth of a storage water has been drawn on in District Convention of Women's degree above 100 was reported there any previous season, the earlist being Christian Temperance Union, held in

a merchant asks you to come to his excellent music rendered at the constore he obligates himself to sell you vention. from what you buy, and get it.

THE W. C. T. U.

The regular monthly meeting of yesterday. On two earlier occasions July 12th and the latest July 28th. Peachland June 11th and 12th. was given by the delegate, Mrs. T. J. McAlpine. Mrs. McAlpine's report month being the wettest June re- are many real bargains offered from spirit of the convention, which was

Very encouraging reports were It pays you in satisfaction. When given from ten societies, and some

have a right to expect satisfaction vincial President, Mrs. Wright on Woman-Her Privileges and Re-It pays you in time saved. When sponsibilities, and from Mrs. M. M. The small precipitation of the past you know exactly what you want to Allen of Naramata, District President, Don't you want to save money and Child Welfare. The new officers for time? Wouldn't you like to be sure the year are as follows:- President, of getting satisfactory service and Mrs. M. M. Allen, Naramata, B. C.; quality goods every time you go to Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. B. R. a store? Then read the advertise-Campbell, Kamloops, B. C.; Treasurer, ments and patronize the stores which Mrs. Dawson, Penticton, B. C. Judg-ADVERTISEMENTS can serve you best. - Successful ing from the royal reception and entertainment tendered the delegates to the convention, Peachland bids Be sure you are wrong before you fair to become convention centre of the Okanagan Valley.

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

Trade Licences

The Trade Licence fees for the half year ending 15th January, 1925, are payable on or before

TUESDAY the 15th of July, 1924.

C. E. Pineo,

Collector.

A JULY

30th June, 1924.

A Sale of Summer Goods Starting

Saturday, JULY 5th

Big reduction in Ladies' and men's wear, Yard goods, Boots & Shoes, etc. All summer goods must move out, REGARDLESS OF COST.

TERMS ARE CASH.

30 day grocery accounts are payable by the 10th of each month, otherwise the account will be closed.

Bargains In Men's Wear

MEN'S CAPS, 5 doz. Reg. 2.50 Sale price 1.75

MEN'S COTTON BATHING SUITS, Reg. 1.50. Sale 1.20

NEW SPORT HOSE, for Boys or Misses. Size 8 to 10, special .75

MEN'S STRAW HATS, MEN'S KHAKI PANTS,

Reg. 2.75. Sale price 2.25 MEN'S COTTONADE PANTS Rog. 3.50, 4.00. Sale price 1.95

5 ONLY MEN'S TWEED SUITS Rog. 21.00. Sale price 16.95

SHOE SALE 3.95

LADIES' SLIPPERS, OX-FORDS, SANDALS etc. Reg. 4.50 & 5.50, special sale 3.95

Dry Goods Bargains

LADIES ART SILK HOSE, Black or Brown, 25 prs. only NEW SILK CREPES; just arrived 40 inches wide nice variety

of colors. Special, yd. 2.35 LADIES' COTTON HOSE Reg. .40, sale three pairs 1.00

GINGHAMS, 32 in. wide. Fast Colors. Sale price per yd.30

LADIES' SUMMER VEST

GROCERY DEPT.

DAIRY BUTTER, 1525 LARGE CANS HERRING, 2 cans for

I.C. MELVIN

Promotions In Public School

(In order of merit.) Division 2. Mr. H. W. Daniel

Promoted to Grade 8 :- Mary Hack, Mildred Wilson, Euido Koch, Ethel Nicholson, Eileen Tomlin, Gordon Nixon, Ethel Denike, Dorothy Chew, Roselle James, Joan Steven, Bobby Kenzie, Rex Derrick, Donald Suther-MacDonald, John Caldwell, Norah land, Winnifred Eckford, (Ruitert Clements, Walter Bleasdale, Ruth Walton, on trial). McLachlan, Eric Tait, Alex Smith, Willie Gartrell, Allan McKenzie, Edith Monro, Albert Doherty, Stanley Borton, Lillian Mitchell, Bob Bark-Taylor, (Fred Walton, Donald Orr, will, Fred Smith, Billy Downton, Gor-

Division 3. Miss M. H. Harwood Pupils in this division promoted in February. No promotions now.

Division 4. Miss M. V. Smith gioni. Armel Philippon, Sadie Cun-non, Billy Ramsay, on trial) liffe, Billie Andrew, Wesley Tavender, Walter Gould, (Mildred Borton) and Bobby Butler on trial)

Dorothy Barnard.

Division 5. Miss J. E. Nicholson

To Grade 6 :- George Mossop, Gerald Bowering. James May, Victor Waterman, Diana Shields and Lawrence Higgin on trial) Leslie Smith.

To Grade 5 :- Margaret Hogg, Audrey Reynolds, Robert Nelson, 1, Winnie Cunliffe, Kathleen Bell, Margaret Dunsdon and Harvey Far- Jack Bowering, Jack Dunsdon, Milstrong, John Theed.

Division 6. Miss R. E. Graham Clark, Edward Rippin.

Bushell, Dean Inglis and Adorno son. Div. 9: Mary Powell. Biagioni, Harry Barkwill, Walter Powell, Margaret Tavender, George George Haddrell, Alice Dickinson, walk at Atlantic City. Percy McCallum, Irene May, Ruby

Division 7. Miss A. R. Dale

To Grade 4 :-- Verna Gale, Mar- Sure and ye arn't using the head garet Hookham, Marjorie Bernard, the good Lord gave you. When you Smith, Helen Kercher, Frances James, be no difficulty." Billy Steuart, Florence Doherty, A few hours later Patrick came a-Brian Atkinson, Cameron McGown, his clothes torn and dusty. Alan Butler, Ronald McKay, Mari- "Oy, yoy, vot a terrible business.

To Grade 3, Part 2 :- Jara Arm- "I don't understand. What name itage, Alma Gould, Philip Hookham, did you sign?"

McKay, Joan Haddrell, Kenneth Boothe, Gordon Morgan, Fred Bleasdale, David Barnard.

Division 8, Miss K. M. Elliott To Grade 3. Part 1 :- Frank Walden. Margaret Steven, Mary Block, Maurice Welsh, Philip Dunsdon, Eleanor Jackson, Natalie Milne, Robin Agur, Alec Purves, Jean Gould, Arthur Simpson, Ernest Hunt, Christine Reynolds, Sandy Caldwell, Eva Gale, Terry Farrow, Colin Mac-

To Grade 2, Part2:-Peggy Turner, Agnes Moore, Paul Derrick, Billy Arnold Cowan, Mary Fisher on trial) [don Sutherland, Vivian Harvey, Betty Gray, Barbara Haddrell.

Division 9. Miss F. M. Banks

To Grade 2, Part 1 :- Gerald Bowering, Leslie Smith, Dulce Fosbery, To Grade 7 :- Isabel Zimmerman, Mary Powell, Barbara Purves, Mary Lona Williams, Lois Zimmerman, Young, Jean Sharman, Jessie Arkell, Elizabeth Theed, John Benmore and Margaret Simpson, Inez Walter, Agnes Handley, Veronica Solly, Ma- Mona Steuart, Harriet Joy, Muriel mie Steinbeck, Gordon Lott, Walter James, Violet May, Billy Jackson, Cunliffe, Kitty Beattie, Catherine Herbert Bryant, Anna Gould, Billy Simpson, Gladys Darke, Marino Bia- Gale, (Harold Foster, Howard Shan-

HONOR ROLLS. Proficiency: - Div. 1. Cyril Mossop; Div. 2, Euido Koch; Div. 3. Gene To Grade 6 :- Arietta Biagioni, Betuzzi; Div. 4, Isabel Zimmerman; Edith Atkins, Emily Mountford, Div. 5, George Mossop; Div. 6, Dorothy Bowering; Div. 7, Verna Gale; Div. 8, Frank Walden; Div. 9.

Deportment:-Div. 1, Edna Tray-Barnes, Charles Bleasdale, Donald lor; Div. 2, Ethel Nicholson; Div. 3, McLachlan, Richard Smith, Sadie Herbert Simpson; Div. 4, Lois Zim-Purves, Ada Darke, Stanley Walker, merman; Div. 5, Bobby Nelson; Div. Jean Fisher, Reginald Atkins, Stan- 6, Betty Nelson; Div. 7, Joan Hadlev Sharp. Leonard Mountford, (Jack drell; Div. 8, Philip Dunsdon; Div. 9,

Regularity and Punctuality:-Div. row. Naomi Kercher, Pia Betuzzi, dred Laidlaw. Div. 2: Mary Hack, Annie Denike, Dick Benmore, Mar- Norah Clements, Willie Gartrell, jorie White, Harry Walmsley, George Gordon Nixon, Eileen Tomlin, Mil-Gould. Kathleen Read, Norman dred Wilson. Div. 3: Loretta Inglis, Thompson, Gordon Smith, Katherine Laura Smith, Fred Dunsdon, Denis Ramsay, Margaret Stark, John Arm- Nield. Div. 4: Arietta Biagioni, Walter Cunliffe, Sadie Cunliffe, Gordon Lott, Emily Mountford, Veron-To Grade 5 :- Lloyd Gould, Ken- ica | Solly. Div. 5: James May, neth Walter, Ronald Taylor, James Richard Smith. Div. 6: Jessie Bushell, James Clark. Div. 7: Brian At-To Grade 4, Part 2 :- Dorothy kinson, Walter Taylor, Florence Bowering, Harvey Mitchell, Mary Doherty, Kenneth McKay, Earl Inglis, Armitage and Doreen Howis, Jessie Arthur Smith. Div. 8: Eleanor Jack-

Abraham Goldstein was almost re-Dunsdon, Kitty Higgin, Bob Mc- duced to tears when he met his old Cutcheon, Margaret Steinbeck, friend Patrick O'Brien on the Board-

"They von't let me in at any of these svell hotels and I can't find any plaze to stay. Oy, what can I do?"

Edith Waterman, Marion Monro, go to register, sign the name of the Edith Verity, Robert Killick, Arthur finest Catholic ye know and there'll

Walter Taylor, Aimee Eckersley, cross him again. Abraham's nose Mildred Arkell and Daniele Cavani, was gory, his eye was blacked and

anne Orr, Kathlyn Borton, Donald I registered as you said and now look at me."

Earl Inglis, David Munn, Kenneth! "Archbishop Corrigan and wife."

DELICATESSEN

In conjunction with our regular meat market we have installed a full line of

COOKED MEATS, etc.

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Order your CAKES and PIES from

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How To Get The Most Out Of Advertising

Getting the biggest returns from advertising depends upon what you put into it. This does not mean necessarily the amount of money you spend, but rather the amount of thought you put into your advertising.

Advertising material that merely fills a space is just like having an expensive, well-lighted show window and not bothering to put any goods into it. The possibilities are there but no good use is made of them.

Often a merchant thinks he is too busy. Very often he has not the turn of mind which enables him to prepare his advertising properly.

If your advertising gets into ruts of this kind, you need outside help. Do not hesitate getting this help. It will be worth considerable money to you. But, you may ask, where can I get help of this kind? See the manager of the local newspaper. He will probably know of someone who will be glad to put your ideas into shape, of someone who can make your advertising really effective. Land the Same land severe being the con-

A Few Things

- 1. Have your advertising appear regularly in uniform size space. A larger number of relatively small advertisements is better than a few larger ones published at irregular
- 2. Be sure to secure a certain individuality of appearance, a certain style—and stick to this style. By doing this your advertising will always be recognized.
- 3. Make your advertisements newsy, bright and cheerful.
- 4. Be definite in your "copy." Tell your story so there is not the slightest doubt or uncertainty in your reader's mind as to what you are selling.
- 5. Be brief, but be sure to tell the whole story
- 6. Build up a reputation for always telling the truth in your
- 7. Understate the values you offer rather than exaggerate
- 8. Remember that an advertisement with pictures will attract more attention than one without pictures.

--- A Kiwanis Committee on Business Standards and Methods.



Invite Folk To Your Store

Realize that there are other shopping centres, easy of access and that people are likely to buy goods advertised elsewhere rather than those kept unannounced at home.

Yoy didn't get fat on last year's returns.

A HAIL STORM this year would be a disaster and it's very likely to come. Can you afford to take the risk?

NO! Get cover immediately! Four per cent is a very low hail rate.

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G. Y. L. Crossley

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A. H. & A .M.



Meets Third Thursday in the month. C. J. Huddleston, W.M. K. M. Elliott. - Sec'y

Hotel Summerland

Car Meets All Boats and Trains CAR. FOR HIRE. PHONE 21.

VERNON GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY Quarrying and Cut-Stone Contractors

Monuments, Tombstones and General Cemetery Work. PRICE STREET - VERNON

SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

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

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 Pre-empt Land." **PURCHASE**

Applications are received for pur

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

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

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 30 acres, 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 least hear areas. and land has been surveyed.

For grazing and industrial pur-poses areas not exceeding 640 acres may be lessed by one person or a company.

Under the Grazing Act the Prov

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

Bring Results-3 Cents a Word

CANADIAL PACIFIC SAILINGS TO EUROPE

FROM QUEBEC

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg July 16 Aug 13 .. Empress of France July 30 Aug 27 Empress of Scotland To Liverpool

July 25 Aug 22. To Belfast-Glasgow

Montlaurier FROM MONTREAL To Belfast-Glasgow

Marbur July 17 Aug 14 ... Metagama July 24 Aug 21 July 31. Aug 28 To Liverpool ...Montclare July 18 Aug 15 .. Aug 1 Aug 29 Montcalm Aug 8 Sept 5 Montrose To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp July 23 Aug 20Minnedosa Aug 6 Sept 3

> Apply to Agents everywhere or J. J. FORSTER, Gen. Agt., C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, Can, Pac. Ry., Traffic Agents.

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-BRANCH- North 10.20 a.m. Sicamous 5.30 p.m Enderby 4.15 11.45.... Armstrong 3.45 12.30 p.m. Vernon 3.00 Okanagan Lndg. 2.15 1.05 --LAKE--Okanagan Lndg.12.00 noon Kelowna 8.45 a.m. 3.55 Peachland 7.20 5.15Summerland .. 6.20 6.15 Naramata 6.05

A. M. LESLIE W. H. SNELL G.P.A. Vancouver

.... Penticton 5.30

7.35

In Effect May 20.

TIME TABLE

West Summerland 6.58 a.m. Nelson10.55 p.m.

— WESTBOUND —

No. 11-Lvs. Nelson 9.05 p.m West Summerland 11.54 a.m. Vancouver 10.30 p.m

Observation and Dining Car Service on All Trains.

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

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

MAIL SCHEDULE.

For the convenience of our read ens we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local post offices for despatch by boat and train and also interchange between the two

AT SUMMERLAND OFFICE. For all points North, East and West -0 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.

For Naramata, Penticton, South Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay-Daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily,

except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland-Daily, except Monday, 7.30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Daily, except Sunday,

6 p.m. For Rural Route-8.00 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE For Coast Points-Daily, except Monday, 11.30 a.m.

For South, North and East-Daily,

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

When in Vansouver put up at

Hotel Bunsmuir Vancouver's Newest and

- most complete Hotel -200 ROOMS - 100 with Private Baths.

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SMALL DEBTS COURT Summerland, B.C. Office Hours of Magistrate for the Summer: Agent S'lend Tuesdays and Saturdays 11 to 12.15,

and by arrangement.

MATT. G. WILSON

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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

PHONE 16

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Peach Orchard - Summerland

Established 1907 - Phone 613



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USE

The Review

FOR QUICK RESULTS

The Pedlar's Pack

n't seem to shed much lustre on the

legendary skill of the riders of the

understanding as to nationality, there

was also some poor judgment shown

of little eccentricities indulged in by

some of the contingent. The cow-

on London streets, and there is evi-

dently some mistake somewhere. The

only good feature of the entire epi-

The query "Who's who, and why?"

leads to some curious replies now

and then. The madman known as

Lenin, the Russian autocrat, had no

legal right to his name, and was

not even Russian. George Washing-

ton, the father of the American peo-

ple, was English. Omer Pasha, a fa-

mous "Turkish" general was an Aus-

trian. And, passing from grave to

gay, the decayed Indian chieftain,

eking out the remainder of his days

by selling beaded moccasins at N

agara, informed Mark Twain that

he was "from Limerick, me bhoy!"

Ex-Rev. Percy Stickney Grant,

A TARDY shocking him by

RESIGNATION, the preaching of

they seem to be!

montal conflict.

sode lies in its abandonment.

Unconsidered Trifles.' The Winter's Tale, Scene II, Act IV

"A Snapper Up of

The recent disclosure that, of the agement is of course, a question lleged Canadian and Australian which chiefly concerns the city most odeo riders billed to appear at the closely affected - the charge that Empire Exhibition, governmental rule was in danger of WHO'S WHO the immense majority domination by the liquor interests AND WHY?" were Americans and is one which touches the whole pro-Mexicans, seems ra- vince. I am not particularly concernher disconcerting in the face ed with the statements of the writer of the belief that the displays in in an American journal on the subthat exhibition were to be strictly ject, since many of them were obvithe products of various portions of ously so wide of the mark as to carthe British Empire. It would be ra- ry within themselves their own rether interesting to find out just where futation, and may, moreover, become the mistake occurred, although the a matter of elucidation in a promised enquiry would be somewhat belated. libel action. But there is evidently And it would certainly reveal a sur- a widespread suspicion that beer and prising element of misapprehension politics have been indulging in a of general conditions in Canada, if flirtation which will be better nipped not in Australia. The rodeo and the in the bud and brought to an end. genus cowboy are really not Cana- British Columbia politics has already dian features at all, but strictly Am- enough on its shoulders without beerican, and this notwithstanding the ing called upon to accept domina-

fact that cattle ranching is one of tion from brewing interests, or any

the industries of Canada on a com- other class interests, and the sooner

paratively small scale. And it is it shakes itself free from doubt the

generally supposed, also, that the better. Probably there is a great

riders engaged in it are rather more deal of smoke to a very little fire

skilful than some of the bunglers at in the whole affair, but even smoke

Wembley seemed to be. Broken legs, is distinctly unpleasant at times, and

dislocated necks, dishorning, and the we are entitled to claim that the various other accidents reported, do- nuisance is done away with. AUTOLYCUS.

wild and woolly west. One is led to wild and woolly west. One is led to suspect that, in addition to the mis-Settlement Scheme in the choice of individuals. This doubt is not lessened by the recitals

Much has been heard, particularly during the recent election campaign boy of American literature would of the failure of soldier settlement not dream of lassoing a woman, as schemes in this province. An Aushis counterpart is said to have done tralian newspaper published a comment recently on soldier settlements in that country which is equally apolicable to British Columbia.

"The reason for the failure of soldier settlement in Australia is perfectly plain.

With the best intentions on both sides, the government assisted the wrong sort of soldiers to go upon the land. It also assisted the right sort of soldiers, but frequently put them on the wrong sort of land.

When the war ended the Diggers came back into an atmosphere which may be described in the phrase The land for our heroes.' In every normal man there is a lurking hope that some day he may brush away the cobwebs of the unnatural life in the and bought his stock-in-trade from New York! It is greatly to be fear- he will raise his own poultry and ed that things are not always what fruit, milk his own cow, and commune with the birds and with long-

neglected nature. Most of us know that this is only who not long ago achieved a certain a dream-that it will never come notoriety by the process of defying true. The soldiers, however, came his bishop, after back into a community simply surging with good intentions. The Digger was to realize his dream-the exceedingly unorbest was not too good for him. So. thodox opinions, has made the only decent amends possible by resigning bought land—some of it very bad fired by enthusiasm, the government no longer in sympathy. It must be land—and the Diggers went out to IS TRULY NAMED

make it blossom like a rose. admitted that his resignation is some-To Realize Dreams what tardy, and is also tarnished by The Digger knew how to dig, bethe reason advanced in explanation cause he learnt it in France and ton, is a region which only awaits a of it. Apparently the ethics of the Gallipoli, but that was all he knew rise in the copper market to become situation did not enter into the matter - the former clerical disputant about the land. Is it any marvel one of the great industrial districts that the vast majority of these sol- of B. C. On one side of the mountain has merely relinquished his charge diers failed, under these conditions? ten million tons of copper ore have because the plumbing work in the Most of them were ignorant that the been blocked out by the Granby Conrectory was out of order, and was land demands intelligent, unremit- solidated Mining and Smelting Comrobbing him of red blood corpuscles! One feels a certain regret that the ting, back-breaking toil for the first pany and on the reverse slope several resignation was blurred over in this few years at least, that it demands other mining companies are now carway-it would have been far better knowledge and real love-just the rying on active development work for the retiring preacher to confess same as any other trade—to make with extremely encouraging results.

himself as being in a false position it a success. in the church, and morally bound to The motives of all were good. The leave it. No one has the right to government meant well, the public condemn a clergyman who finds him- meant well, the soldiers — most of self out of sympathy with doctrines them, meant well. And yet, the once to burial is being advanced in he is paid to preach, but those who thing has failed, failed for the lack an educational campaign by the Vanpay have a most decided right to of one thing necessary in all human couver Cromation Society which is object to the acceptance of the sti-affairs, knowledge.

logical Church of Rome, he gave up are better fitted. No doubt, led ver. his incumbency and transferred his away by the dream of the peaceful allegiance, giving his reasons honest country life among the birds and "THE PRICE OF FREEDOM" would be over.

Swallow Losses

NEEDED. od resolve to improve of successes on these settlements is are unseen. the conditions which lamontably small, and nothing in the WANT AD. COLUMN were apparently getting hold of the world can help a man who knows failure, to change that failure to a interest. The matter of police man-ter two or three years of abject is absent.

FREE-10 quicker, better shaves. Send coupon

We Give You 10 comfortable face days

For ten mornings we offer you all-day comfort that comes from having shaved cleanly, easily, quickly, without irritating sensitive skin.

It is a test millions of men have made. Making it they discovered for themselves the 5 distinct advantages we produced in PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM.

For 18 months we worked-carried out 130 laboratory experiments-perfecting for you:

Cream that multiplies itself 250 times in richest lather.

That softens the wickedest beard in one minute-without "rubbing in." Lather that lasts, if necessary, 10 full minutes on your face-moist, luxurious. Strong bubbles that hold each hair erect-

for cleaner, easier cutting. Finally, a cool, soothed, after-feel - thanks to our careful blend of palm and olive oils. Shave this way for 10 days-note the difference in

all-day comfort. After that you'll never go back to the old methods. Post the coupon today. Get your 10-shave tube,

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited

PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM



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WANTS CREMATION

An appeal for cremation in preferreaching out for a province-wide pend by a man who feels impelled Two courses remain, to ensure that movement. It is claimed that creto attack those dectrines from the deserted farms are taken over matien is more hygenic and econopulpit. When the late Cardinal New- by soldiers who have knowledge and mical. Its advantages are being proman found himself hopelessly out of determination necessary to success, pagated through literature throughtouch with the Church of England or to cut losses and repatriate the out the province. The only cremaand drawn to the more strictly failures in some jobs for which they torium in the province is at Vancou-

ly and straightforwardly, as might bees and the flowers, many first. In a book bearing the above title have been expected from a man of rate mechanics, clerks and trades- Calvin Coolidge, president of the his high character. As a result, the men, made their ill-starred adven- United States, says: "We do not church he left still honors his me-ture, and whatever else is to be done, need more material development, we mory, and counts among its trea- these men provide us with an awk- need more spiritual development. We sures the most beautiful hymn he ward little repatriation problem do not need more intellectual power, wrote in the period of his doubt and when we had hoped that all that we need more moral power. We no not need more knowledge, we need mor character. We do not need One beneficial effect of the recent | At present it looks as though the more government, we need more culotherwise inconclusive election in government, just as it cuts its lesses ture. We do not need more law, seen in the searching of hearts indi- on shipping and trade ventures, may we need more religion. We do not ented by certain resig- have to do the same on its soldier need more of the things that are A CHANGE nations, and an express- settlement failures. The percentage seen, we need more of the things that

administration of affairs of public nothing, and is uttorly dispirited af- success in a job from which his heart



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Okanagan Lake Boat Co., Ltd. CAPT, P. S. ROE, Manager

returning 12 o'clock. Return fare

home is in Manitoba, has been spend-

St. Andrew's C. G. I. T. groups

Percy Rand was removed to the

hospital on Saturday from the M.

G. Wilson home in Peach Orchard

Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane and Mr.

and Mrs. Kelly all of Moose Jaw,

were guests for a short time ast

Mrs. J. L. Logie, Miss Isabel Hogg,

and H. C. Whittaker, of Penticton,

left this morning to join the party

there, motoring down in Mr. Whit-

PEACHLAND DOINGS

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished

By Our Local Representative.

Mrs. Shoultz was a passenger north

Mr. A. J. Miller was a passenger

Mr. J. W. Jones, M. L. A. for

Trepanier Lodge A. F. & A. M.

Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Baptist and

Mr. W. T. Jago of Port Coquitinm,

came out on top, 20 to 19.

sultable to the occasion.

taker's car.

ing the winter in California.

to be cut by it.



Miss Joan Haddrell has the honor of having been awarded the Roll in succession, every year she has been Victoria. attending school.

with her two daughters and young fruit district. son arrived here Monday night and have rented the G. G. Stuart house.

Mr. Harry Rolfe, accountant for the Winnipeg Free Press, came in from the Coast last week and was the guest for a short time of the Misses Spencer.

Alex. Smith came down from Kelowna on Friday night, and, after spending a week at his home here, left today for Vancouver, where he will take up the University extension course held during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walter have as their guests Mr. and Mr. Walter Ramsay, of Edmonton, who arrived on Monday night's boat for a short visit. Mr. Ramsay is the fruit manager of Ramsay's Departmental manual training lines. Store in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Yakima, Wash, came up from the south on Saturday and spent the weekend here, guests of the Misses Spencer. They were accompanied by their interest in fruit production, express- urday. es the opinion that the apples grown in the Okanagan are much superior States.

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH REV. Z. L. FASH, M.A., B.D., Pastor.

10.30 a.m.-Joe Gayton will speak. 11.45 a.m.—Church School.

7.30 p.m.-G. J. Coulter White will speak.

8.00 p.m. Wednesday -- Prayer Service at Baptist Church. A Cardial Welcome to All

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V. M, LOCKWOOD, Manager

Fri. & Sat., July 4 & 5-

"PIED PIPER MALONE"

-with-Thomas Meighan

Come along and follow "Pied Piper Malone" through love and adventure last week for the Coast. After a British fleet now in port. on land and sea. Lois Wilson as few days in Vancouver she went leading lady, and a flock of the cutest to Victoria, having been engaged by kids ever seen on the screen.. Booth the Department of Education as in-Targington, most famous of all living structor in pottery at the summer buy the piano now in the school. The . American writers, spun this yarn school. especially for Meighan. So you know what a rattling good yarn it must be.

Baby Peggy in "MILES OF SMILES" A felix cartoon "Felix Wins Out" Matinee Saturday at 2.30.

Fri. & Sat., July 11 & 12-"CAMEO KIRBY"

PENTICTON

Fri. & Sat., July 4th & 5th-

"DADDIES"

-starring--Harry Myore, Mac March and Claude

Gillingwater "DANDELIONS" Topics

Mon. & Tues., July 7th & 8th-"GALLOPING FISH"

-with-Sld Chaplain (Comedy) Fox Nows Patho Review

Wed. & Thurs., July 0th & 10th-"THE WHITE TIGER"

> featuring Priscilla Doan "BUSY BODIES"

Mrs. T. G. Beavis and Miss Marion left by train on Sunday to visit in

Jack Lawler left here Saturday Mrs. R. K Robertson, of Saskatoon morning to return to the Niagara vacation at her home here.

> After several weeks here, Roland Reid went up the lake on Monday morning's boat.

Rhodes Elliott went down to Vancouver on Sunday for a short visit with friends there.

Howard Daniels of the public school staff, went out to Vancouver on Sunday to spend the vacation at his home.

Miss Dorothy Solly, recently returned from private school at Vernon, employed on bridge work with the left on Sunday to visit friends at K. V. R. the Coast.

inspector, left last weekend for Victoria, where he will take a further course in the summer school along

Carleton Clay arrived home last weekend from Blakeburn, the little town at the coal mine near Coalmont where he has been teaching since completing his course at Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell left nephew. Mr. Archie Thompson, of on Friday on a motor trip to Grand New Westminster. The latter, who Forks to visit friends. They stayed is the inventor of the Kangaroo at Oliver Friday night and motored orchard ladder, and who takes a keen from there to Grand Forks on Sat-

Mrs. Clarence, a Peachland Patient both as to color and keeping qua- in the Summerland hospital for some lities to those grown in Yakima months, is sufficiently improved in and Wenatchee and in the southern health to permit her visiting Mrs. Solly at whose home she has been ince Sunday.

> Mrs. Macaulay, of the High school staff, and her daughter, Peggy, went out on Sunday's train to their home in New Westminister. We are into give up teaching.

There will be a garden party at 25 cents; children 15 cents.

Roy Elsey has been appointed Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robson arrived Grace Logie, are expected to arrive lowing his recent accident. is at present on Vancouver Island, Rossland by motor. carrying on his biological research work.

Mrs. J. C. Melvin entertained a number of friends on Tuesday night in farewell to Mrs. Cook, who expects to leave shortly for Scotland. Mrs. Cook has been visiting for some time at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. McMillan.

of the Kelowna public school, was price. the guest over the weekend of Miss companied Mrs. Beavis and Miss Miss Alva Garnett, accompanied by in Peachland in motoring through Marion to the coast, where they will Mrs. W. J. Tuliett and daughter, spend some weeks.

considerable fame in the production Couver for some weeks. of sweet potatoes at Peachland, was n visitor in Sumerland on Tuesday. tion of sweet notatoes._

children came down from Kelowna has been teaching at Vernon. last Friday by motor and after a briof visit with Mrs. Loes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes, they re- for Kaleden to spend the summer tending a district convention of the business houses of the province sumed their journey to Scattle, with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Women's Missionary Society. where Mr. Lees will take a course at Hatfield. R. G. Parker, of Kamloops, the University of Washington. Mr. who is in charge of the legal practice Hayes accompanied thom.

Mr and Mrs. E. H. Lock and childron came in from Now Westminister the first of the week. Mr. Lock property.

M. S. Hood, came in from Vancouver here on monday night from Dauphin, week, spending a day with relatives ront, food, clothing and other neceslast weekend to visit his aunt, Miss Man, expecting to spend some months here. Mrs. McCall and daughter saries, it is easy to see how badly the Stoner, Meadow Valley. On Monday on their property here, Their stayed over night and took the morn-storekeepers would fare without their he was taken up Snow Mountain by daughter. Hilda, accompanied them ing bout here for their return trip custom. Capt. Creese. There they saw a as far as Sicamous, going from there to Winnipeg. beautiful large buck and a golden to resume her training in Vancouver eagle and during the day they came General Hospital. Mr. Arnott is feelacross some deer and other animals, ing improved in health and is making Orange Association, spent a day in The visitor left for Vancouver on good recovery fro mhis recent serious town last week and in attendance Ilineas,

st. to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown are camping at Fish Lake.

Miss Thelma Hobbs came up from Miss Una DeHart of Kelowna was Kaleden on Friday and will spend he guest for a few days of Miss her vacation at her home here.

Edgar Hobbs came in last night Matriculation students of the high from Neudors, Sask., where he has gave a report of the B. C. school enjoyed a picuic at Dog Lake been teaching for some months. on Saturday afternoon.

S. Bartholmew left on Monday Miss Edith Bristow came in from morning for a motor trip to Castle-Nakusp on Tuesday to spend the gar where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Ross.

Dr. and Mrs E. C. H Windeler H. Daniel, of the public school returned Sunday night from a very staff, left on Sunday to spend the enjoyable motor trip to Seattle and acation at his home in Vancouver. eturn by way of Wenatchee Miss Paget of San Francisco has

Mrs. J. M. Robinson was brought been visiting Mrs. Muir Steuart. The over from Naramata to the Summertwo were girl friends in Nova Scotia. land hospital last night seriously ill, Clifton Roe went up to Kelowna but is reported to be much improved on Wednesday morning to act as relieving operator in the C. P. R. office

for Vancouver, to join her parents, Earle Wilson left on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cline, there. for Hope, B. C., where he will be Since Monday she has been the guest of Mrs. J. A. Darke.

Quite a number of the young ladies S. W. J. Feltham, manual training on the public school teaching staff are enjoying a couple of weeks in camp at Crescent Beach.

Members of the Ranger sorority

are spending a couple of weeks in

t Penticton.

camp at Crescent Beach, having rented the Croil cottage there. Donald Ross left Wednesday morning for Twin Butte, B. C., near Revelstoke, where he will act as operator

at the C. P. R. station there. Members of the Baptist C. G. I. T. went into camp at Crescent Beach on Tuesday. The girls are in charge Jones.

of Miss Ruth Dale and Mrs. Rau. Mrs. W. C. Kelley left on Tuesday for New Westminster to attend the annual Baptist convention as the delegate from the Baptist church here.

Miss Sue Whiteford came down from Okanagan Centre last week and is spending her vacation with the Rangers in camp at Crescent Beach.

W. R. Shields came down from Okanagan Centre on Saturday and his recent accident. formed that Mrs. Macaulay intends spent a few days at his home here, returning up the lake Wednesday

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melvin and Mr. week of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson Aikins on Thursday, July 10th at and Mrs. T. A. Walden returned on at the experimental farm stopping 7.30 p.m. for the benefit of the Sunday from Vancouver. They made off on their way through to Seattle Naramata Girl Guides. Admission the trip to the Coast city and back and other coast cities. 49L in Mr. Melvin's car.

science teacher in the new high school here last Saturday to visit their Hogg, motoring in from Vancouver at Point Grey, according to word re- daughter, Mrs. E. R. Butler, and tomorrow from the south. K. S. ceived from his parents here. Roy family. They made the trip from will meet them in Wenatchee today.

Mrs. E. R. Simpson and children left today for Vancouver, and after a few days spent at the Coast city will continue south by boat to join Mr. Simpson at Los Angeles.

Messrs, F. Newcombe, H. Haywood, D. Thompson and A. J. Mann of the experimental station left on Saturday for Vancouver for a short holiday Miss Cordy left on Thursday of when they will visit the ships of the

At the last meeting of the school last week to pay a short visit out of board the decision was reached to town... board has been paying rent on it while it has been used by the school north on Saturday's boat for a short Miss Woods, of the teaching staff and this will apply on the purchase holiday.

South Okanagan made a short call Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett and Jessie, left on Tuesday on a motor trip to Const cities. Mrs. Tullett baseball teams met on Saturday last, Towing, stevedoring, har-H. H. Thompson, who has won and Jessie expect to remain in Van- and after a tight struggle Westbank

. Mrs. J. A. Richardson and two He called on a number of growers children arrived on Saturday night here who are taking up the produc- from Rowley, Alta. to visit her paronts here, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown. She was accompanied down the lake Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lees and by her sister, Miss Kathleen, who

> Mrs. Block is leaving on Friday Kelowna last week, Mrs. McCall atof K. M. Elliott during his absence, left last week to return to Alberta, a catastrophe the withdrawal of such will occupy Mrs. Block's cottage dur- where they expect to make their purchasing power would mean to the ing the summer.

Estabrook in Peach Orchard, Mrs. attend the annual Baptist convention future abode. Lock and the two children also went which terminates on Monday next. to Kaleden where they will spend After that they will go to Puyallup, the summer on Mr. Lock's orchard Washington, where they will visit son Carlton, accompanied by Mr. themselves out of the lumberman's Mrs. Fash's brother and family.

Midshipman Marsham, R. N., II. Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnott reached ter were visitors in Penchland last an average as little as \$15 a week on grand provincial organizer for the

A son was born on Tuesday, July Penticton group of the C G. I. T. at a special meeting of the local lodge, addressed the members in im-

portant business.

Mrs. Armitage of Summerland addressed a meeting of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary last week, at the home of Mrs. Needham. She branch meeting of the society. During the afternoon session Mrs. Armitage rendered a couple of much appreciated solos, and after the close of the meeting a ten cent tea was served.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

but is reported to be much improved	Date	Max.	Min.	Rain	Snow	S.S.
this morning.	June	2581				9.4
Miss Phyllis Cline feft here today	June	26-79	58			10.7
for Vancouver, to join her parents,	June	27-77	58			9.9
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cline, there.	June	28 81	52	••••		13.8
Since Monday she has been the guest	June	2989	56	••••		14.1
of Mrs. J.: A. Darke.	June	30 - 96	68	••••		14.1
Saturday night ferry trip to Pen-	July	1—96	68	••••		7.7
ticton, leaving Summerand 7 o'clock						

MARRIED

fifty cents. Okanagan Lake Boat At Summerland, British Columbia L49 on July 1st, by Rev. H. J. Armitage, Matthew G. Wilson to Florence Miss Agnes Kinney came in on Baker, youngest daughter of the late Tuesday and is the guest of Mrs. Col. Falkland Warren, C. B. C.M.G. K. S. Hogg. Miss Kinney, whose

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED .- Good capable woman went down to Dog Lake on Tuesday, to do general housework. Apply Mrs. where they went into camp for ten J. M. Robinson, Naramata. days. They are in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Alexander and Miss V.

STOLEN-From Greata wharf. Peachland, 16 ft. clinker built row-A quantity of sand wil be spread boat, painted dark green; with two about the front of the public school sets plain oars. Has brass tab, "Lindbuilding. The coarse shale now say Ltd., Vancouver," on back seat. there has been found unsuitable as Ten dollars reward for information the little ones, if they fall, are apt leading to recovery. J. T. Long.

CARD OF THANKS.

and though still confined to bed is her sincere gratitude to her many making splendid progress, following friends for the sympathy expressed and kindness shown her during her recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rand wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wilson. Miss Ruth Waterman and the many friends and neighbors who gave such prompt and splendid assistance and Mrs. Harmount and her sister, Miss sympathy to their son, Percy, fol-

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commissary and other 12,000,000 paraded to church on Sunday June supplies 22nd, where the Rev. Thos. A. Sad-Royalties and taxation .. 6.000,000

lor delivered a splendid address Miscellaneous Mrs. and Miss Murdin, Mr. Allan This very conservative estimate,

\$100,000,000

2,000,000

based as it is upon the buying capac-Mrs. H. E. McCall were visitors to ity of over 3,000 concerns, demonstrates to what an enormous extent are dependent upon the lumber in-Mr. and Mrs. Alpaugh and family dustry for their turnover and what home again for a time. Mr. Alpaugh | community.

A considerable percentage of the took the truck, with a portion of Rev. Z. L. Fash and Mrs. Fash their goods while Mrs. Alpaugh drove expenditures detailed above benefit went right through to Kaledon and left here at noon on Wednesday for the car. Their many friends here large concerns but the storekeepers after several days spont with Mrs. New Westminister, where they will wish them well en route and in their get their turn when the employees of the industry spend their wages.

There are 40,000 men who clothe, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McCall and feed and amuse their families and McCall's sister-in-law, Mrs. McCall payroll. from Winnipeg with her little daugh- If the industry's workers spent on

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Miscellaneous

peony and iris roots from my prem- cipal was harmonious in every reises please return same and nothing spect. Mr. Steeves is a man who will be said. W. Arnett

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OSOYOOS LAND DISTRICT District of Yale

woman, intend to apply for per-similar position." mission to lease the following des-Lot 4458; thence north 80 chains; byterian church in that city: 40 chains: thence south 20 chains: have lost you." thence cast 80 chains to the point Mr. MacPhee quoted the remarks 320 acros, more or less.

Dated April 17th, 1924. 44-52

MARIE BRENT.

OSOYOOS LAND DISTRICT District of Yale.

TAKE NOTICE that I, William Brent, of Vernon, B. C., Farmer, intend to apply for permission to Commencing at a post planted while in Kaslo, please give them my 26 pupils. at the north-west corner Lot 4458; thence south 20 chains; thonce west 30 chains; thonce i south 20 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence west 30 chains; thence north 20 chains; thouce oast 80 chains, to

Dated May 15th, 1924.

44-52 WILLIAM BRENT.

the point of commencement, and

containing 200 acres, more or less.



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ENQUIRY FREES CHARACTER OF

the other girl were on good terms July, 1916, in which Mr. Steeves is with the principal and his family and highly commended as a high school gave no credence to the stories or principal and as a gentleman. The Review is not responsible for the statement which it was also staterrors in copy taken over the phone. ed their daughter had signed after Mr. Steeves had been proven innobeing put through a "third degree" cent. The scandal, said Trustee by the principal to attend the meet- Vancouver and the chairman gave in a short time. ing if they had any charge to make. it as his opinion that this is where

mpossibitity that parents of both any credence in these stories.

Trustee Logie was equally satisfied that the principal was innocent of the charges and Chairman Ritchie expressed the same views.

A number of letters in answer to requests for information sent out by the secretary, were received. He had not received any reply from Maple Creek, Sask. To the letter sent to Kaslo the reply from the secretary was that he did not wish to give an expression of opinion. The chairman of the Victoria school board answered that Mr. Steeves was well thought of there and that he knew nothing nocent, to ask for his resignation whatever derogative to his good character. The secretary of the board at on his character and also on that enjoyed a trip to the Penticton Gibson's Landing, where Mr. Steeves of the two girls innocently involved. theatre on Friday evening, on the also large silver tray. Price must taught just before coming to Summerland, said that his conduct was that he and his family might be beyond reproach.

> and obtained further testimonials. resign. He thought it only fair that Here are a few excerpts from these he be given the opportunity to live letters which were read by the sec-down the scandal.

the qualities of mind and heart which record. lare essential in filling the position of principal. His personal influence

he was not to be with us this year" here and now. may have same by paying for this Signed—by six members of the

Maple Creek, Sask.

Aug. 20-18. "Mr. Steeves served as principal of Maple Creek public and high schools for over two years during which time was chairman of both boards. I have much pleasure in stating that Will the person who removed the our relationship as board and prin-

49 takes an interest in the community in which he lives and in everything Spirella Corset agent. Hand and which tends to better and uplift said 48.9P was in every respect satisfactorythe discipline of the school through out was highly pleasing to the board and Mr. Steeves' relationship to the pupils was harmonious in every re- To carry about 26 pupils. TAKE NOTICE that I, Marie spect. I have great pleasure in re-Brent, of Vernon, B. C., married commending Mr. Steeves to any

The following is a testimonial from cribed land: Commencing at a post A. L. MacPhee, an alderman of

thence west 20 chains; thence south | "All I have heard speak of you in 40 chains; thence west 20 chains; the highest terms, both as a citizen thence south 20 chains; thence west and a teacher and regret that we

> at Kaslo during Mr. Stoeves' residence there, that "Kaslo should be proud of their high school principal. I consider Mr. Steeves a man whose any community. Kaslo is surely for about 22 pupils. tunate to have a man like Steeves."

addross,"

S. H. Groon of Kaslo, brother of against your moral character. We Board. always looked on you as a welcome

caller at our home," Secretary School board, Gibson's Landing: "Never found you anything but a gentleman and your conductwas above repreach."

Thos. G. Barlow, pastor Mothodist church, Gibson's Landing: "I have found him a man of high moral principal and bolieve he has and does l exercise that principal efficiently toward the building of a true citizenship from the acholars of the school -n good disciplinarian, much interosted in the advancement of his pupils toward true success—an acquisition to any community."

Secretary Victoria school board, "He hold the reputation of being of

high moral character and was well thought of in his church and by his

many friends." Secretary, Milestone, Sask., school

listrict, May 20, 1911. Expressing inability to pay salary required, "I may say that we highly appreciate your work and consider ourselves fortunate in securing your services for the year that is about he was not fit to go on with her closed, and we trust you may be able studies and she went home. He did to consider our offer and remain not then know of the stories being for another year." A twenty-five per cent increase was granted, ac-It was shown that the parents of cording to another testimonial dated

Apparently all were agreed that examination. They had been asked Logie, is still being fostered from Trustees Cope declared it was an the biggest part of the trouble is coming from, and after further dis hese girls should be on such friendly cussion on this subject, the secretary terms with the principal did they put was instructed to write the alleged sender of these letters requesting that he desist.

Trustee Mrs. Solly was of the opinion that "in view of the atmosphere existing at the high school, and submitted a motion to that effect. The motion was finally

seconded by Miss Sinclair. The three male members of the board were strongly opposed to this. Mr. Cope, who said he had come there with a him, since he had been proven in she will teach the coming term. and that such a course would reflect

happier elsewhere, declared that of the towns where he had taught would believe him guilty were he to preaching on the theme of symbolism

This was the view of the majority "It is a pleasure to have had Mr. of the board but Mrs. Solly, stating Steeves for our principal. He has that she could not go back on promat all times commanded the highest ises made to some of the parents, esteem — Mr. Steeves is gifted with asked that her motion be put on

NARAMATA NEWS

Current Events of Town and District

Mrs. Lawrence of Vancouver

guest of Mrs. Rayner. Miss Wilkie left for her home in New Westminster on Saturday even-

moved into the Hancock house in

The domestic water system has ately been extended to the Weaver property.

Mrs. Amaron's return has been delayed by illness, but she is expected

Mrs. Andrew of Summerland was the guest of Captain and Mrs. Languedoc last week.

Miss Enid Rayner returned home last week from an extended visit to relatives at Clive, Alberta.

Mr. Selwyn A. Stannaforth, lately Mr. Knight of Penticton was at

week, being on an inspection visit of the irrigation system. Miss Glasser left on Saturday morn-

feeling that the principal was guilty, ing for San Barbara, California, declared it would be most unjust to where her parents reside, and where

The pupils of the entrance class Principal Steeves, while admitting invitation of Mrs. Dean Walters.

The Rev. H. A. Solly held the Anglican service last Sunday evening, for certain observances in the church of today. The choir sang Stainers well known anthem "What are these that are arrayed in white robes?" Mrs, Languedoc being organist.

Character is what takes you to day evening next at 7.30. The sub- he should. has been very highly appreciated. Heaven; reputation is the thing you ject of his sermon was the respon-It was with regret that we learned cash at the paying teller's window sibility of man for the consequences bia University in The Popular

SUMMERLAND MUNICIPAL SCHOOL BOARD

TENDERS FOR

CONVEYANC

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Wednesday, August 6th, 1924, for conveyance of school children by motors, on the following routes:

Route 1 .- Trout Creek Point. Morning trip-starting from the school house to Contral School via Gartrell's hill. Afternoon trip-from Central School to top of Gartrell's hill

Route 2.—Giant's Head. Morning trip-starting from Mr. A. E. Rose's corner to Central School. Afternoon trip-Central School to Mr. Rose's lot. To carry about 40 pupils.

Route 3.—Summerland to Central School. Morning planted at the north-east corner of Kaslo, B. C. and elder of the Prestarting at old Town school site going by direct road to Peach Orchard, thence by the Lake Shore road to Elliott's store and on to Central School via the Gulch Road. Afternoon trip—Central School to high flume above the hospital. To carry about 56 pupils.

Route 4.—Prairie Valley. Morning trip-starting at of commencement, and containing of the C. P. R. superintendent made Mr. Cunliffe's corner by main road to Central school. Afternoon trip-Central school to Agur's corner. To carry about 26 pupils.

Route 5.—Paradise Flat. Morning trip-starting at manner, character and high ideals Mr. Simpson's corner to Central school via main road. Afterare a worthy guide for the youth of noon trip-from Central School to Mr. Simpson's. To carry

Route 6 .- Garnett Valley. Morning trip-starting from one wishes any information regarding Mr. Clark's gate to Central School via main road. Afternoon your character or mode of living trip-Central School to Mr. Clark's gate. To carry about

Tenders to state price per single trip.

All vans to be covered and of sufficient capacity to ac-Kaslo school board, writes," I do not commodate the number of children on the respective routes. remember hearing one word spoken Each and every conveyance to be approved by the School

> Contractors to provide rugs in cold weather. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. C. P. Nelson. Secretary.

West Summerland, B.C., July 3rd, 1924.

40,50

FRESH MEATS, FRESH FISH, AND VEGETABLES W. R. VERRIER PHONE 14

Talks on Honey

From the Naramata Apiaries There is the same difference be- from carbon. ween ripe honey and unripe honey as there is between a ripe apple and a green one.

When honey is first gathered from the flowers it is almost as thin as water. The bees store it in the combs and fan it with their wings at night Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson have until more than half the water is evaporated. The ripening process takes more than a week. When it has finally become thick and thoroughly ripened the bees "cap" it. or seal it over with an airtight capping

of pure beeswax. It is then really

finished and at its best. In an effort to rush the work, many beekeepers extract their crop before the bees have completely ripened and capped the combs. The result is "green" honey, neither as rich nor thick nor as eatable as honey that is left in the hive until the bees have finished it. Such honey will often ferment in cans, and never has the finest flavor.

Beekeepers who aim to produce a arrived from Llandaff, South Wales, fancy article of honey nexer extract tiere should be a change of principal" is assisting on the Languedoc ranch, it from the combs until the bees have the contents. Honey so ripened will the Syndica Hotel a day or two last never ferment, or spoil. Though it will granulate or candy in cold weather, it will keep for years, and be as good as when it was first extracted, if it has been placed in jars or cans and stored in a dry place.

"How are you getting on at school,

"Fine. We're learning words of four cylinders now."-Passing Show.

What is the difference between an organist and a cold in the head?--One knows the stops, and the other stops the nose.

A BIG GASOLINE WASTAGE

Almost five-and-a-half billion galons of gasoline were consumed by motor cars of the United States last At the Union service on Sunday year, and of this about a billion and afternoon, Rev. H. J. Armitage an- a half gallons were wasted. In othnounced that the anniversary service er words, the average motorist uses of the church would be held on Sun- about 25 per cent more gasoline than So writes F. A. Platte of Colum-

of his own actions. The anthem was Science Monthly. This, he states, is due to the fact that most owners permit their cars to become inefficient mechanically as well as the fact that the average driver habitually ises more gas than is necessary the ordinary process of driving. There are ten rules, asserts the

writer, for saving gasoline, and obedience to all of them ought to reult in cutting your gasoline bills it least one-quarter. The rules: Coast whenever you can. . Keep

your foot off the accelerator as much as possible. Keep your tires well (inflated.

See that your brakes do not drag. Be sure connecting rod bearings are not too tight and are well lubri-

cated. Keep engine cylinders free from

"They that wait upon the Lord" (Elvey), Miss Alice Myers presiding at the organ.

Adjust the carburetor to a mixture in the ratio of fifteen parts of air by weight to one part of gasoline. charged. Keep spark plugs clean and free

Adjust the spark plug points to 025 of an inch apart. See that the battery is well Keep engine valves ground to seat

SHIPLAP

Have just unloaded a shipment of Shiplap of EXTRA GOOD QUALITY No. 2

And if you are in the market for any such material we invite you to examine this lot—Excellent Value.

Wm. RITCHIE

YES-They all know you're in business

That is, they did know — you have told them so in times past — but do they all remember it? We all know that Ivory Soap floats, and that Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, and that children cry for Castoria and the kind of soap that makes a skin you like to touch, etc., etc.—and we're not going to forget about them for a minute, because the manufacturers spend millions of dollars a year telling us about them, day by day, and week by week, and month by month. They take no chances on being forgotten. How about your business? Isn't it just as important that you be kept in mind by the buying public in your territory as it is to the national advertiser that his product be remembered? Yoy can cover your trade territory more easily, more cheaply in proportion, and more thoroughly than the national advertiser can cover the whole country. But you've got to keep it up to get the results that he gets. And you can't expect to advertise in flush times and live on the memory of it when you're hard up.

The Review

Blewett's Feed Store

Fertilizers Special Purity Cracked Wheat

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Nitrate Blood and Stone Ground Bone Bone Meal

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Five Roses

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SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1924.

\$2.50, Payable in Advance

BUILDING NEW PACKING HOUSE

Occidental Fruit Co. Buys Site From C. E. Pineo

has started this week on the building of a new fruit receiving and Sunday morning gave a very interpacking house. The company has esting account of the convention cov bought from C. E. Pineo through G. ering briefly the objects of the move Y. L. Crossley, a lot 150 feet deep ment. with a frontage of 100 feet, east of the high school property, adjoining MOTOR CARS ARE the municipal lot and nearly opposite A. J. Beer's residence.

Harvey & Elsey have been awarded the conrtact of putting up the first includes Wenatchee and district with for the meeting to defer considersection of the building, which will a total population of 23,296, had on ation of them until further details have a frontage of 50 feet and a January first last 7,295 motor veh- were received from the auditor. This depth of 100 feet. The cost will be icles, about one to every three perapproximately \$2,000.

Later it is proposed to double the size of the building.

As soon as the first part is completed the Occidental people will move from the Bentley building which they a little less than five persons to a now occupy to their new quarters.

PRESENTED WITH

Rossland Miner, in an article on HAD GOOD TIME manual training in the schools of that city and the closing of the school term, refers as follows to a presentation made to Principal Robson, now visiting relatives in Summerland:

A piece of work which commanded a great deal of attention and admiring comment was an oak desk chair made by the entranie classes. Every part of this was cut out of since July first, broke camp on Tues- fines recovered with those who gave the plank by hand, and it was joiner day afternoon, after a splendid holi-information leading to successful made throughout. Friday afternoon day in charge of Miss Ruth Dale and prosecution. Turning to the suggesthis chair was presented to Mr. J. C. Miss B. Braun. The thirteen girls tion made as to office accommodation Robson, Principal of the MacLean who enjoyed this outing adhered to in the Bowes building, he pointed School, the presentation being made a regular daily routine, and all ex- out that the growers had no lease on by John Freney, the Tom Thumb of press their appreciation of the way in that building, and were therefore not the class. The presentation speech which the work was conducted by in a position to make any improveshowed deep appreciation of all that their leaders. On the last day of ments of the kind. had done in preparing the class for to write a short story of their holtheir lifework. Mr. Robson, was iday, and we give below one of these: deeply moved and in a few approprispared."

MAIL COURIER TO MAINTAIN SCHEDULE

The Rural Route contractoron Summerland Rural Route No. 1 expects to-maintain the following schedule. and will not leave the points mentioned ahead of the time indicated:

Leaving Post Office at 8.30 Head of Garnett Valley, 9.40. Head of Prairie Valley, 10.35. A. E. Rose corner, 11.25. T. H. Joy's corner, 12.

H. Finley has leased the Canadian Bank of Commerce building and will shortly move his present store into the Bank building.

NEW BRIDGE

Will Not Be Opened Until HIGH TEMPERATURES Rains Have Settled New Road

McAlpine, the new bridge across Ok- the official reading here was 100.2. anagan River, at the foot of the On the day before they had 107 delake has been completed as has also grees and on Monday 106 %. another across the opening loft in At Grand Forks B. C., the highest

for the slough water. For some weeks men and teams being: Monday, 100; Tuesday, 105; have been busy building up the new Wednesday, 100; Thursday, 101. grade, which will do away with the | The hottest wenther for years was old bridge and trostle and a quarter also experienced at Omak and Okanof a mile or so of the old road at ogan. On Saturday, June 28th the the west end of the bridge, soon to thermometer jumped from a mod-

bridge a few feet below the old one and Wednesday 114. and is built on piling, being 115 feet rails, 2 feet wider than the old bridge. 120 was reported. It is on a lower grade, the dock being 11 feet above low water, about 5 Keremees experienced 118 degrees or 6 feet below the old bridge.

The second bridge is 05 feet long and of similar construction. I The perature of 106. new roadway is 10 or 20 feet wide at the Pentleton and and about 18 be opened and the old discarded.

OCAL STUDENT GROWERS MEET LOCAL STUDENT

Joe Gayton, a student at Brandon College, now home on vacation, spoke at the morning service in the Baptist church on Sunday on the Christian Volunteer Students' Movement. During the Christmas holidays last year he attended a conference Occidental Fruit Company, Limited of this movement as delegate from Brandon College and in his talk on

sons, the largest number of motor vehicles per capita in any county of ranks second with 41/2 persons to one motor vehicle; Yakima third with ings, and it was necessary to fill his motor vehicle. Okanogan county that, under the Constitution of the has one motor vehicle to six persons. The ratio for the entire state is one fill up any vacancies which might CHAIR BY BOYS car to a little more than 5 1/2 persons.

Baptist C. G. .I T. Broke Camp On Friday - Misses Dale And Braun in Charge

Members of the Baptist C. G. I. T.

On Tuesday, July first, a very hapate sentences thanked the boys for py bunch of Baptist C. G. I. T girls their generosity and said he "would went to camp at Crescent Beach unnever forget them as long as he was der the leadership of Miss Ruth Dale. On reaching their destination the girls immediately set up camp and afterwards jumped in for a swim. The order of the day had been excellently planned by the leader so that not one moment was wasted.

Friday was visitors' day when a number of guests came down for the afternoon to inspect the camp. On Sunday afternoon Mr. G. J. C White came down and conducted the

and Miss Braun.

One of the big events of the camp was the downfall of the tent. Such a strong wind came up that the tent was ripped all the way down the centre, leaving a nice row of mattresses exposed to the weather. On the following Tuesday, July 8th, we all packed for home. Every girl agreed we had spent the best time yet, and, too, had benefitted in onch of the lines of our fourfold program. Many thanks were given

Oroville, Wash, had a maximum Under the supervision of T. J. nesday July 2nd, the day on which tors held 33 meetings.

temperatures for the first four days

erate hight to 07 degrees. On Mon-The river is spanned by the new day 107 was reported, Tuesday, 111

According to an unofficial report on Wednesday of last week.

Royelstoke had a maximum tem-

Construction of a dehydrating plant grade is settled will the new route being built by the Dominion govern- feeling somewhat better. 'ment at Ponticton.

AT NARAMATA

W. H. Irwin Resigns. Fred Baker Makes Good Impression

The Cooperative Growers' meeting, adjourned from June 18th was held in the Naramata Hall on Thursday evening, President F. W Rolt in the chair During discussion of certain office matters now pending, Secretary Sismey was absent, his place being taken for the time by Mr. Walters. VERY NUMEROUS The chairman stated that these matters were still being investigated, and Chelan County, Washington, which suggested that it would be advisable was agreed to unanimously.

Announcement was then made that Mr. W. H. Irwin had resigned from Washington State. Walla Walla the board since the last meeting owing to lack of time to attend meetplace. The chairman pointed out Association, the board had power to

occur, and a motion that the matter be left in their hands was carried. The consideration of the remaining suggestions from shareholders left AT CRESCENT BEACH over from the last meeting, was then in order, but before taking it up the chairman referred to the matter of alleged bootlegging of fruit by certain members of the cooperative, and stated that, after consultation with legal advisers, the board had decided who have been at Crescent Beach to adopt a system of sharing the

Mr. Robson and his staff of teachers camp, each of the girls was requested The question of overages was then taken up, and comparative percenages given. These showed figures of 41/2 % at Naramata last year, as against 5% at Penticton and 31/2 % at Summerland. At this point the and examinations of the various clas- put them to sleep, and had ing the signing of the register. The day night of Penticton Lodge No. foreman, Mr. Baker, was asked to ses in the Central School, Principal the milkman not wakened us house was prettily decorated with 51, when a joint service for instalgive his ideas on this and also on J. W. Harris and Mr. A. Macmillan, this morning at 7.15 we would have roses in settings of delicate green-lation of officers was held. The said he saw no obstacle to giving Mr. Harris for his home in Summer- got down town and got a good lo- ved with Mrs. Myers and Mrs. were, Noble Grand, T. A. Walden: this to every grower who brought in land, and Mr. Macmillan for the plained how this would be done, and to learn that these gentlemen have stated there would be no difficulty in the matter. Replying to questions concerning orchard packing, he He said that the reported daily out- high school. put of the grader last season was far below its capacity, and claimed that to auories.

The matter of directors fees being one of the suggestions to be considered, the chairman stated that the for the fine work done by Miss Dale board had never looked for remuneration and had always refused it but sire to make some acknowledgment. suggested amount of \$60 would be

Discussion of the undesirable variaties of fruit grown brought the resolution that the Associated headthe new grade to provide a channel reached was 100 on Wednesday the analysis what the restated was 1024 Exam.). oliminated. This matter, and the imcluded the business.

> Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Rosser returned from Alberta last week.

> in October.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson have moved into the Hancock house down

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GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND PARTY COMING

His Excellency Lord Byng of Vimy, governorgeneral of Canada, will be in Summerland on Tuesday, July 29th. Accompanied by Her Excellency Lady Byng, he will arrive here at three o'clock and leave at five. Others of the party are Miss J. Byng, Major P. K. Hodgson. private secretary, Captain the Hon. F. W. Erskine, A. D. C., and Captain W. T. Curtis, A. D. C.

Official notification of their coming has been received by Reeve J. R Campbell. His Excliency wishes to meet as many of the citizens of Summerland as possible and an opportunity to do so will b given in the park, following a grief formal address of welcome by the

Reeve Campbell and Coun. Johnson have been appionted a committee by the council to make arrangements for entertaining the party while here. will be added to this committee. It is planned to give them a drive around the districe, which will include the Experimental Farm and give them a chance to inspect the packing houses.

At a meeting of the G. W. V. A. last night preliminary arrangements were made for participation in the welcoming of Lord Byng of Vimy to Summerland. Details are yet to be worked out.

OF PEACHLAND

Principal Harris And High to go down to the Naval Parade honor wore a gown of Pekin blue silk School Teacher Resign,

connection with the school closing of them needed rocking to also rendered appropriate music dur- 58, I. O. O. F. were guests on Monthe matter of individual pack, and High School teacher, left last week, missed this morning's parade. We ery, and a dainty breakfast was ser- officers elected for the local lodge a working quantity of fruit. He ex- Coast. Many of the parents regret decided to seek positions elsewhere and the Leap the Dips. with the coming term and the local board will be obligd to hire new thought it impossible under present members to the staff. According to afternoon go to Kitsilano Beach. grading and thought the packing Coast papers Mr. Macmillan has achouse grader absolutely necessary. cepted a position in the Mission City loaned us a truck for Thursday so

The following is a report of the and Marine Drive. standing and issuing of honor rolls it could average eleven hundred in the public school division took the camp mothers for a splenboxes. Mr. Baker made a favorable of the Central School under did drive and it was certainly apimpression on the growers, who were J. Harris for the year ending June pleased with his practical answers 30. Promotions (in order of merit) To Grade 6. Russel Palmer, Lillian Palmer, Willa Elliott, Katie Winger. Lawrance White, Lyndon Ashley (conditionally) To Grade 7 .--- Myrtle Barber. To Grade 8.A. Entrance Stark also put in a box of checolate burdens as cheerfully as we bear one 1925 .-- Margarot Harrington and if the growers persisted in their de-Mary Sadler equal, Teddy Clements, for the trip home; another surprise Edna Cudmore, Ida Ruffle, Arthur he was authorized to say that the McCall, Tom Fridge, Joe Hyde, Leah Morsh, Henry McCall, Molly accepted. In passing, he informed Cousins, Renald Stewart. To Grade temperature of 11 degrees on Wed- the meeting that last year the direc- 8.B.—Alice Wright, Teddy Smith, Lloyd Williams, Irvine Ashley. Hon-

home Mr. George McBean.

On June 27th, the regular work crop being made and sent in, con- of the Trepanier School closed at cod and it is quite neisy so will couver troops took the boys to New years be obtained. It is hoped, how-2 p.m. The reports, honor rolls and close. rowards were given out. The standing of the pupils for next term is as follows: Grado 2.- Jostroy Todd, P. S. Forgot to tell you Jimmy At Browster, near the mouth of the home of Mrs, Manchester on Jean Mahen, Vernic Cousins and long and 16 ft. 8 ins. between guard Okanagan river, a temperature of Friday. Moetings will be resumed Amos Brinson. Grade 6,-Frank Brinson and Harold Cousins. The honor rolls were distributed as follows the other days. Mr. Rayner is home from Alberta, Conduct,-Rilen Sanasac 1st, Pearl

Brinson 2nd. Proficiency.—Orville g. Hood; afternoon, visited Kitsilano to return. Williamson 1st. Frank Brinson 2nd. Beach. Thursday morning, visited Mr. Clay says that great credit is Arthur Shelley, 53; Harris, Eric Attendance.-Jean Brinson 1st. 200, Hastings Park; afternoon, Wm. due Mesdames Andrew, Benmore, Thomas, 52; Cunliffe, Joe Hartley, Sadio Todd 2nd. This part of the Bray gave them a ride through China- Taylor and Wright for the help ren- 49. Mrs. J. M. Robinson was in care afternoon's program being completed town and around Marine Drive; night, dered in camp. Otherwise the boys foot wide on this side. Not until with considerably greater capacity of Dr. Andrew at Summerland Hos- the Teacher, scholars and visitors all attended Potlatch. Friday morning, would not have been free at all times there has been some rain and the than the one burned last year is pital last week, but is home again went to Trepanier Creek for a picnic, visited Jericho air station and were to enjoy the excursions, etc. It was erage man thinks himself rather Fishing was enjoyed until supper was well treated by officials, who explain- an outing that the cubs will long r- pretty just after a shave. — Saska-

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CUBS ENJOY FINE OUTING

Week At Coast Was Crammed With Fun And Experience

Summerland Wolf Cubs returned on Monday morning from Vancouver after a week in camp there during a unique period in the history of that city. It was a rare treat for the boys, the parents of whom are all very grateful to Cubmaster Clay and Assistant Cubmaster Taylor.

Cubmaster Clay sent The Review letter from camp, but it was received too late for publication last week. The letter read:

> Summerland Cub Camp, Hastings Park, Tuesday, 3 p.m.

Dear Mr. White: Just a line to let you know how

we are all getting along. We had a wonderful trip and thanks to Mr. Geo. Thom, the conductor, the boys saw all there was to see in the Coquinalla. Mr. Thom stayed in our car and pointed out all the points of interest. He certainly had a busy time between answering questions and explaining different things. He got one question that stuck him when one of the boys said, on seeing a snowcapped mountain, "Mister, are we near the Alps yet?"

The train was half an hour late and we had a goodly number of Summerland people to meet us. Bob and Lee Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Brav. Mr. and Mrs. Mack and "Bill" Mack, Charlie Morrison from Peachland and there were also some of the Vancouver Scout representatives. We had written for a truck so we just

loaded our stuff all on that and some of the boys went in private cars so we were able to put the rest on

cation on Georgia Street in time to Lyons in charge, assisted by the Vice-Grand, Carl Nesbitt: Recording see the whole parade. At present | Misses Hancock and Miss Myers. In | secretary, W. Beattie; Financial secthe boys are on the Merry-go-round addition to these ladies, th guests retary, C. E. McCutcheon: Treasurer.

Tomorrow a.m. we visit the fleet

Mr. Wm. Bray has very kindly we hope to go round Stanley Park | matron of honor a silver scarf pin.

Mr. Hogg came out yesterday and preciated.

surprises on the train. Mrs. Hogg. gave me a parcel for the boys and side in Penticton. on opening it we found it contained chocolate bars for the boys. Mr. bars and gum which we are saving another's faults. was when we opened an envelope them through the photographic dewhich had been marked "Not to be partment. They had seen a plane High School Marks For One opened till the train leaves Summer- take off the day before and while land" and found ten dollars accom- at the station, five carrier pigeons panied by a short note which read bearing messages from this plane From 'a little cub at heart,' to his returned. These messages were read or Rolls. Attendance.—Annie and brother cubs, with best love. Every to the boys. Friday afternoon, Cap- marks made by the students in the Isabolla Taylor. Deportment.—Mar- little helps to make a good time." od in making this trip a success.

Yours truly C. E. Clay

Gordon Cousins and Poarl Brinson. Gartrell joined us at Hope. Two The last meeting of the season of Grade 4 .- Orville Williamson and naval planes have just come over the Women's Auxiliary was held at Sadio Todd. Grade 5.—Ellen Sanasac, dropping bombs in the sham battle.

ed much about the airships and took 'member,

DONATIONS TO THE HOSPITAL

The matron of the hospital wishes o acknowledge the following donations for June:

Mrs. Scurrah, 3 doz. eggs; Mrs. Block, magazines and old linen; Miss Sinclair, magazines and old linen; Mr. Jacques, fresh fruit and vegetables; Mrs. Harold Smith. Gooseberries and cherries; Mrs. H. G. Fisher, flowers and greens; Mrs. Angove, head lettuce; Mr. McLachlan, cucumbers; Miss Pollock, 2 doz. fresh eggs; cently taken by the Union. The de-Mrs. Sharp, cherries; Mrs. Smith, fendants in defiance of the terms of fresh eggs; Mrs. McDougald, fresh their contract, had started shipping eggs, lettuce and fresh cream; Mrs. Block, magazines; W. Institute, cerns. three Sunday night suppers; L. H. A. 3 prs. pyjamas, kitchen scales and 3 doz. drinking glasses.

LUMBER IS HALF OF FREIGHT

Figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that one half of the rail freight traffic originating in British Columbia is made up of forest products. Last year the railways carried well over 2,000,-000 tons of lumber, shingles and other wood products out of British Columbia.

QUITE WEDDING AT NARAMATA

Well Known C. P. R. Captain Weds Daughter of Sister Town

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. I.

Williams was the scene of a quiet wedding early on Wednesday morning, July 2nd, when their daughter Mayda was married to Mr. Otto Estabrook of Penticton, Rev. D. M. Perley officiating. The bride wore her travelling dress of navy blue silk tricolette with rose trimmings. Her Yesterday the boys were too tired sister, Mrs. Dicken, as matron of but the three who were down for embroidered in gold. Mr. R. H. Esta- LODGES IN JOINT the meat saw the parade. In the brook, brother of the groom, acted afternoon they all went out to Stan- as groomsman. The Wedding March After completing their duties in ley Park and got in about six. None was played by Miss Alice Myers, who included Captain and Mrs. Estabrook, K. S. Hogg. Mr. R. H. Estabrook, Rev. and Mrs. with the Vancouver Scouts and in the Perley, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hunter Okanagan Lodge were present and and Mrs. Brindle of Summerland. were royally entertained by the Pen-The groom's gift to the bride was a ticton brethren. Ice cream and rebeautiful wrist watch, and to the freshments were served. Among other gifts were a silver tea service from the officers of the S. S. is inviting tenders for the work of Okanagan, and a handsom travelling digging the trench and the backfilling case from Captain and Mrs. Esta- for the new water main to be laid brook. The newly wedded pair left on Shaughnessy Avenue from the ho-We had a couple of very nice on the west bound train for Van-tel to Elliott's. couver, and on their return will re-

tonded service, St. Paul's church; wook.

where they went they were compli- Mary Elizabeth, 70; Sutherland, mented on the good behavior of the Ailcon Alannah, 67; Wheeler, Emily Mr. Clay has given The Review a Summerland Cubs, and when break- Dorothy, 67; Denike, George, 64; briof summary of the program for ing camp, were briefly addressed by Monro, Kathleen Isabel, 62; Shields, the manager of the park, who spoke Mildred, 62; Solly, Ivor Herbert, 60; Wednesday morning, visited H. M. along the same lines and invited them Steeves, Muriel Margaret, 59; Simp-

MUST FULFILL THE CONTRACT

njunctions Order Restraining Peachland Producers From Selling Elsewhere

Mr. Oliver Keating and Mrs. Ada Miller, members of the Peachland Fruit Growers' Union, are defendants in Supreme Court actions retheir fruit through independent con-

Last Friday, on application made in the Supreme Court at Victoria, interim injunctions were granted restraining the defendants from delivering their fruit elsewhere than to the Union, and interim mandatory orders were made requiring them to deliver their fruit to the Union.

These actions, which have been taken under the five-year contract, known as the "Sapiro Contract." will be of considerable interest to both shippers and growers.

DELIGHTED WITH TOURIST PARK

T. Pilkington, former owner of the Shaughnessy Avenue blacksmitth shop, is camping in Peach Orchard with his wife and family.. They motored up from Vancouver, camping along the way, and arrived here Sunday night. They were accompanied by another Vancouver family and so delightful have they found conditions here that they are spending the week in the Summerland park instead of going farther as they had originally planned. Nowhere along the route had they found a camp that surpassed ours and none with the lawn-like sward and magnificent trees as found in Summerland's tourist park.

INSTALLATION

Members of Okanagan Lodge No.

About fourteen members of the

In another column the municipality

If only we could bear another's EXAM RESULTS IN FIRST YEAR

Year Out. More Next Week

Below is given the averages of the itol Theatre. The ten deliars re-first year high school in their final garet Harrington. Proficiency.—(to This was from Alan Clements and forred to above was spont in this examinations. Not until the results. be awarded on results of Entrance the whole Pack join in thanking every- way. Afterwards visited roof gar- of the examinations in Agriculture body for the way Summerland join- dens, Hotel Vancouver. Saturday are received from the instructor, B. morning, visited big shops in Robinson, who is now in Corvallis, The sham battle has just common- groups; afternoon, the 22nd Van- Oregon, can the results of the other Westminster. Sunday morning, at over, to have these in time for next

> afternoon, enjoyed band concert in Trayler, Alice, 80; Jackson, Doris Stanley Park. Had suppor at a res- Evolyn, 75; Elliott, Edgar Rhodes, taurant and boarded train for home. 73: White, Harold William, 72; Cubmaster Clay states that every- Mitchell, Doris Isabel, 70; Gartrell, son, Frank Manley, 56; Knowles,

> > Women may be vain, but the av-

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TUESDAY the 15th of July, 1924.

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30th June, 1924.

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Summer Schedule — Effective April 1st Leave Summerland at 9 a.m. and 4.45 p.m. Leave Naramata at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Extra trip on Saturdays leaving Summerland 11.30 a.m. and Naramata at 12 noon. Another on Tuesdays when requested-same hours.

DAILY STAGE TO PENTICTON Leaves "Better 'Ole," West Summerland 12.45. Lv. Hotel Summerland 1 p.m. Lv. Penticton 4 p.m.

Okanagan Lake Boat Co., Ltd. CAPT. P. S. ROE, Manager

The Summerland Review

Established August, 1908. Published at Summerland, B.C., every Thursday by THE REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED Ralph E. White, Editor and Manager

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

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Subscription Rates-In British Empire, in advance, \$2.50 per year; sin months, \$1.40. To U.S.A. and other countries, \$3.00 per year.

Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting territory and samples showed that 4,084 Canadian citizof paper mailed upon request, or may be seen at the office of any advertising ens returned to their own country. agency recognized by the Canadian Press Association.

Advertisers must have copy in by Tuesday noon in order to insure 4,839, with 42 ports still to be heard the Okanogan Growers' Union for the ties' what a serious situation was changes for standing advertisements. New display advertising copy can from. These figure do not include first again of changes for standing advertisements. be accepted one day later.

All Instructions for cancellation or alteration of advertising must be in United States for a shorter period 888 boxes of Bings and Lamberts and sawmill was going to close down.

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

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

Thursday, July 3, 1924

AN UNJUST AGREEMENT

Okanagan's market has been very considerably narrowed opportunities in Canada for the immiby the action of the federal government, which on Monday grant, together with pictures of Canbrought into effect the old Crow's Nest Pass agreement.

This agreement, which was made with the C. P. R. in 1897 provided for special rates eastbound from the prairies on grain Colorful Drama of and grain products, and west bound from the east to the prairies on a number of articles, apples being on the list. The agreement was temporarily suspended in 1918. When this agreement was entered into the development of British Columbia to its present stage was not dreamed or in any event we did not have sufficient influence, or perhaps foresight, to avoid this very serious handicap. If our government thinks it wise to let this arrangement continue it must take some Harry Leon Wilson. The picture action to give this province a square deal. Many may not re- comes to the Rialto Theatre on Frilize the evil effects on our fruit business. Were it a year of day and Saturday next. heavy crops, the effect would be calamitous. Our fruit organizations must go the limit to have this handicap removed.

WHAT IS A RETAILER?

Here is a good definition from the report of the U. S. Joint possible on the stage. Congressional Commission: "The retailer's true function is that of serving as a purchasing agent for his community; as Gertrude Olmsted, as the belle of such, he selects and carries a reserve supply of merchandise old New Orleans, is equally well fit- No. 12-Lvs. Vancouver ...7.15 p.m. to meet the requirements of the individual customer.

"When the retailer enters business he assumes the respon- role of Colonel Moreau, the river sibility of performing a public function—that of providing gambler, has a picturesque part and commodites and services to his community economically and conveniently, and of maintaining such environment as is nec- the paddles as an old Mississippi stern No. 11-Lvs. Nelson 9.05 p.m essary and desirable to the customers who support him. If he wheeler plies from Cairo to New Orfails in his responsibility, he ceases to be an economic factor in leans; a yellow moon over the clay the community which he serves."

Now some of the old fashioned girls are wearing their hair bobbed instead of shingled.

REALIZE ITS WORTH.

"The general business public seems at last alive to the worth of newspaper advertising,' says an editorial in a current monthly. "If anything will aid in eliminating business depressions, persistency in advertising will. The columns of the press are valuable when business is good, but they are indispensible when it begins to fall away. The rewards give an extended account of an income to the merchants and manufacturers who persist in making the quiry by the School Board. In this worth of their goods known,"

SOCIALIST SCHOOL

week of August, under the management of Jack Logic. Industrial history, Marxian and Fabian socialism. communism, social reform, social welfare, arts and crafts, drama and literature will be some of the subjects.

Mrs. Rose Henderson of Montreal will be director. She has reently returned from campaigning in England and spent three months in Rus-

HOPPERS LIKE IT SOUR

From a number of careful invesigations made by Horticultural Inspecter S. P. Scott at Tonasket, Oroville and Okanogan districts, it has been found that where pelsoned bran material for grasshoppers has been allowed to forment and then used it has proven doubly attractive to the hoppers. Several instances occured where the moistened mixture was not promptly used and formented in the sacks and usors then reported that 75 per cent or more of the hoppers were killed.

Mr. Scott gives the following formula for individual mixing:

and sawdust, (Bost results have Twenty pounds of bran or bran been obtained from one-fourth sawdust and three-fourths bran). Mix

dry with one pound of white arsenic, position of my family and myself . HERE NEXT MONTH Then mix together one-half gallon is in accord with the position of the molasses, six lemons, with three or School Board as contained in its A second school of social science four gallons of water, and pour over formal statement in last week's issue. is to be held here during the last the dry material. Okanogan Inde-

NINE THOUSAND CANADIANS RETURN

Evidence that many Canadians are eturning from the United States is shown by statistics now being compiled by the Dpartment of Immigration and Colonization, the total for the last two months being nearly 9,000. In April returns from 148 out of the 171 points along the international boundary at which there are Canadian immigration inspectors, In May the number at 196 ports was a than six months.

DISTRIBUTING FOLDERS AT B. E. EXHIBITION

Empire Exhibition. The map of the tities. Okanogan Independent. world showing Canada as the "keystone of the British Empire, is printed local pool at Okanogan. on a heavy paper and is about two feet by twenty inches. On the back is printed a condensed statement of adian agricultural and industrial

Stage Produced As Screen Play

Picture lovers will welcome the announcement that William Fox has built a drama about "Cameo Kirby," the lovable Mississippi river gambler, novelized by Booth Tarkington and

Originally a stage play, it became one of the most popular shows on the road. Now comes the screen version, which obviously incorporates scenes and incidents im-

John Gilbert, a notable screen artist, is a realistic Cameo Kirby. ted for her part. Alan Hale, in the the balance of the cast is well chosen. Cameo Kirby brings the music of banks-negro deck hands strumming banjos and singing quaint melodies Observation and Dining Car Service

CORRESPONDENCE

West Summerland, B. C. July 10th, 1924. Editor, Review,

In your issue of last week you account is a reference to my family, the not by name. I wish to say this reference is not correct and that the Yours truly,

J. W. Wheeler.

Tolophone subscribers are requested to make the following additions to their directories:

811 H. K. Lott Mrs. J. P. McIntyre 932 Geo. Tada W. Ritchie, Lumber or 283 Jack Logie

The Summerland Telephone Co

DELICATESSEN

In conjunction with our regular meat market we have installed a full line of

COOKED MEATS, etc. Quality and prices of these will make them more

Give us a trial order.

economical than cooking at home.

DOWNTON & WHITE

on the lower deck; in the cabin a poker game beneath sickly lights from swinging oil lamps—a shot in the

Lovers of romance will revel in the picture. And what mortal cares not for the colorful things of life? Optimist-A man who writes "Rush" on the envelope and underscores it. CHERRIES BRING GOOD PRICES

Net returns of approximately \$2 box on cherries were received by from. These figure do not include first car of cherries which went for created, amounting almost to panic, Canadians who have been in the ward June 23rd. The car contained when the news went round that the

The Review has received a copy of been made by the local organization ver. map folder supplied by the de- and the price was the best secured partment of immigration and colon- for cherries since the valley comization for distribution at the British menced to ship in commercial quan-

Ed. Note. It is evidnt they have a

CANADIAN PACIFIC

DAILY-EXCEPT SUNDAY

Effective September 30, 1923 --BRANCH- North 10.20 a.m. Sicamous 5.30 p.m Enderby 4.15 11.20 11.45 Armstrong 3.45 12.30 p.m. Vernon 8.00 Okanagan Lndg. 2.15

-LAKE--Okanagan Lndg.12.00 noon Kelowna 8.45 a.m. Peachland 7.20 Summerland .. 6.20 Naramata 6.05

7.35 Penticton 5.30 A. M. LESLIE W. H. SNELL Agent S'land G.P.A. Vancouver

TIME TABLE In Effect May 20.

— EASTBOUND — DAILY

West Summerland 6.58 a.m. Nelson10.55 p.m.

- WESTBOUND-

West Summerland 11.54 a.m. Vancouver 10.80 p.m.

on All Trains. J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager,

Penticton. KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

MAIL SCHEDULE.

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local post offices for despatch by boat and train and also interchange between the two

AT SUMMERLAND OFFICE. For all points North, East and West

-9 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m. Naramata, Penticton, South Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenny-Daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m.

For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily, except Monday, 11 a.m. West Summerland-Daily, excopt Monday, 7.80 a.m. and 11

a.m.; Daily, except Sunday,

For Rural Route-8.00 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE For Coast Points-Daily, except Monday, 11.80 a.m.

For South, North and East-Dally, 5 p.m. Summerland Office-Daily, ex-

copt Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily,

When in Vancouver put up at

Botel Bunsmuir

Vancouver's Newest and - most complete Hotel -250 ROOMS - 100 with Private Baths

EUROPHAN PLAN \$1.50 per day up Electric Auto Bus Moets all Boats and Trains free.

Cor. Duns muir and Richards

This series of articles communi cated by the Timber Industries Council of British Columbia.

OLD TIMER'S COMMENT

LUMBER THE COMMERCIAL LIFE OF THE PROVINCE

'We Are All More or Less Dependent on It"

"I remember way back in the 'Seventhe returns to the Union were a little We were all more or less dependent more than \$1700. Payment was on it." Thus an old-timer recently made in three days and checks were speaking of the early days of the mailed Thursday to the individual historic Hastings Mill, around which growers. No quicker deal has ever grew up the present city of Vancou-

> The most effective way to realize what the lumber industry means to British Columbia is to visualize for a moment what would really happen if the 3,600 concerns exclusively engaged in handling forest products were compelled by any industrial upeaval to close down.

Here are a few things that would

An investment of \$200,000,000 would be imperilled.

An annual purchasing power of \$100,000,000 would be destroyed.

Forty thousand workers would be without jobs. The Province would lose a third

of its revenue. The railroads would lose a half of their freight traffic.

Half the number of big ships would come to our harbours. The situation is in fact much the same, as it was in the "Seventies," the forest industries are the life of the Province. "We are all more or

Sidelights on a Great Industry

less dependent on them." And every

eader of this article is interested.

SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HOMESITE LEASES

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

LEASES For grazing and industrial purposes 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 Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range maingement. Free, or partially free, permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten-

CARD OF THANKS

The parents of the Wolf Cubs and Scouts who went to Vancouver wish to take this way of thanking Cubmaster Mr. Clay, Bernard Taylor, and Mrs. Benmore, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Andrew, for the splendid time and good care given

Professional

W. C. KELLEY, B.A.

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Tuesdays and Saturdays 11 to 12.15, and by arrangement.

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WATER NOTICE USE ONLY

Take notice that Harold H. Crocse. whose address is West Summerland, B. C. will apply for a licence to use the water of Chute Lake, situated in sub-lot 0, lot 2711, S. D., Y. D. No water will be divorted but will be used for industrial purpose for artisicial propagation of trout. This notice was posted on the ground on the 0th day of July, 1024. A copy of this notice and an application puraunnt thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Pentleton, B. C. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings. Victoria, B. C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this

H. H. CREESE, Applicant, The date of the first publication of this notice is July 10th, 1024,

notice in a local newspaper.

UNION SERVICE

Summerland Baptist Church and St. Andrew's Church.

Rev. W. A. Alexander, the Preacher 10.30 a.m.—St. Andrew's Church. 11.45 a.m.-Sunday School at both churches.

7.30 p.m.—Baptist Church. YOU WILL BE WELCOME

WEST SUMMERLAND V. M. LOCKWOOD, Manager

Fri. & Sat., July 11 & 12-John Gilbert

"CAMEO KIRBY"

"The hand is dealt.. I'll play it out." That's what Cameo Kirby replied to fate when he knew the odds were against him. The public seeks plays such as this because every mortal is a gambler at heart and while he or she may not condone the sport, they must admire the good loser and because, taking it all in all Cameo the guest of Mrs. T. B. Young. Kirby is a real romance which is something everyone wants to enjoy, if not in actual life, then on the screen or stage or printed page.

Fri. and Sat. July 18 and 19-

"THE CHEAT" featuring

Pola Negri Mon. and Tue. July 21 and 22-

"WHY WORRY"

-with-Harold Lloyd

PENTICTON

Fri. & Sat., July 11th & 12th— "THE ETERNAL

STRUGGLE" Barbara La Marr & Pat O'Malley "WIDE OPEN"

Topics

Mon. & Tues., July-14th & 15th—

"WHY MEN LEAVE HOME"

Lewis Stone & Helen Chadwick Fox News "OUT BOUND"

Wed. & Thurs., July 16th & 17th-

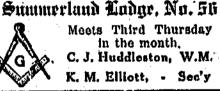
"WILD BILL HICOCK" William S. Hart "SAFE AND SOUND"

"SCARAMOUCHE"

1.0.0.F.

Okanagan Lodge No. 58
Meets Second and Fourth Monday
at 8 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall. T. A. Walden. W. J. Beattie Noble Grand. Rec. Secretary.

A. H. & A .M.





Too often this is the story of property destroyed by fire Afire insurance policy in

THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY protects against financial loss

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WEST SUMMERLAND REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE ocal Happenings

Mrs. P. C. Tees came in from the | Naramata and Penticton Boy Scouts Coast on Friday morning for a short are camping at Brent's Lake. visit with friends here.

Please don't forget the Hospital vhile putting up your fruit. Sealers nay be had at the Hospital.

Miss Gertrude Elsey came in on Saturday's train from Vancouver, where she has been teaching.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Thos. Hickey on Saturday, July 5th at the Summerland Hospital.

Miss Lucy Hargreaves returned or Saturday night from Mawer, Sask., where she has been teaching.

Mrs. E. J. White and daughter, Miss Eleanor, are at present the guests of friends in Vancouver .-Merritt Herald.

Miss Phyllis Freeman came in on Friday night from Saskatchewan, where she has been teaching, and is of the Women's Mission Board.

Tuxis boys of St. Andrew's union Saturday for a week's camping there. They are in charge of Blanchard has been teaching. Munn and Leslie Gould.

years in succession, each year she main for the summer. has been attending school.

are visiting relatives here and at returned on Tuesday. Penticton.

H. K. 1031; Tada, Geo. 616; Logie, night school here next winter.

V. M. Lockwood. Mrs. Lockwood and Angeles, returning by way of Sattle Mrs. Allen are sisters.

lodge in the latter town.

Howell Harris arrived on Saturday's train from the Coast where he has been taking a short course in inspection work. He left again on that city, where they are employed. fruit shows no inclination to wither. Wednesday for other valley points,

Two prizes were won by Earle Wilson at the Dominion Day sports held at Penticton. For the broad jump, in which he made 19 ft. 4 ins., came second winning a Gillette razor.

been re-erected on a lot close to being Miss Irene Tait, five years old. the Baptist church. It is now being re-finished.

from Vancouver. He has been engo to Vancouver by motor.

visit of several weeks in Vancouver, day's shooting was thirty-five. making the trip both ways by motor. They were accompanied on the return trip by Miss Joan Reid, of Vanconver, and Mr. Richardson, also of that city, agent for the Gregory Tire Company.

P. E. Knowles and son, Arthur, accompanied by S. A. MacDonald Date and Arthur Gould, last week visited July Okanogan, Wash, where a three-day July rodeo program was in progress. They July loft here Thursday morning and were July ablo to see an American town cel- July obrate Independence Day, on Friday, July The party returned Saturday night. July They experienced extremely hot wenther all the while they were away.

Arrangement has been made between the Baptist and St. Andrew's churches, so that during the absence one big bay work horse, white star of Roy. Z. L. Fash, morning service on face. Branded P5 on right shoulis being held in the Union church der, loop of figure being joined to and evening service in the Baptist, bottom of straight stroke of letter, Roy. W. A. Alexander officiating, If not claimed by 2 p.m. July 10th Later, during the absence of Rev. will be sold at public auction. W. A. Alexander on his holiday a similar arrangement will exist, with the order of the services reversed.

H. T Davies of Naramata left on Monday night for a visit to Ottawa. A bush fire at Bathfield made it

necessary to call out a number of men last Friday.

Mrs. J. W. S Logie returned on Sat urday from an extended visit with relatives at Austin, Texas.

Mrs. S. Seaton of Vancouver came in on Monday and is spending her holidays with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Darke.

St. Andrew's C. G. I T. who have been camping at Dog Lake since Monday of last week are expected to return home today.

At the recent Baptist convention held at New Westminster, Mrs. W. C. Kelley was elected vice president

Mrs. A. Hargreaves went up to ing made the trip by motor. Mrs. Okanagan Landing on Saturday to Hatfield and their little daughter, church went up to Miller's Point on meet her daughter, who arrived that Reda, have been visiting relatives night from Saskatchewan, where she here for some weeks.

Miss Leslie, of Chelsey, Ont., came years in charge of fruit express bus-Miss Joan Haddrell has the honor in on Friday night's boat and is th iness here, was the guest of Mr. and of having been awarded the Roll guest of her brother, A. M. Leslie Mrs. O. Atkins last weekend. He of Honor for Deportment for three and Mrs. Leslie. She expcts to re- will be stationed at Okanagan Landing this summer and will be joined

there shortly by his family. Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon is enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Garnett and a visit from her brother, Robt. Dunfamily arrived on Saturday from lop, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Mc- memebrs of the W. M. S. of St. Carseland, Alta., for a short visit Cutcheon went down to Wenatchee Andrew's church at her home making the trip by motor. They on Sunday and met him there and yesterday afternoon, about thirtysix guests being present.

pleasant social time was en-Miss Mary Vicary has gone down Will telephone subscribers add the to Victoria where she will take a collowing to their directories: Arnett, course in dress designing at the sum-W. 811; McIntyre, Mrs. J. P. 932; mer school there, in order to qualify Ritchie, W. Lumber Office, 283; Lott, as a teacher in that work at the

R. Pollock, of the Summerland Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen Co-operative office, left on Friday and children of Bellingham, Wash., for a two week's vacation. Going arrived here on Friday and first to Vancouver and Seattle, Mr. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pollock will go south as far as Los

The marriage took place yesterday here permanently. Orange Lodges of Armstrong, Ver in Vancouver of Richard C. Palmer, non, Kelowna, Rutland, Peachland, assistant superintendent of the Ex-Summerland, Princeton, Hedley, Ker- perimntal Station here, and Miss Maremeos and Cawston will celebrate jorie Matheson, of Vancouver. The the 12th of July with the Penticton young couple will make their home here.

> The Misses Robertson, who arrived is a pipeless furnace. It is evident here recently with their mother from that the cellar which has an earth Saskatoon, left today to return to fioor had plenty of moisture, as the

Mrs. Victoria Tellman of Meeting where he will continue his work along Creek, Alta. with her three children, arrived on Tuesday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kling-

A very interesting musical recital the same time, as did Percy McCallum and one which reflects much credit who had been visiting his sister, Mrs, he took first place, receiving an ebony on the work of the teacher, Mrs. Bray for a few days. They were brush. In the 220 yard dash he D. L. Sutherland, was heard a few joined at Hammond by Mrs. Wright days ago in St. Andrew's hall, when and Nicolas and Ivor Solly, who had about twenty-five students of piano- gone that far on the return journey Messrs. Beer and Harding have forte music took part. There was a with the rest of their party. had moved down from Paradise Flat good attendance of parents and a cottage which was formerly on others interested. Those taking part PEACHLAND BABY the Simpson property. The building represented many grades in the study was taken down in sections and has of music, the youngest performer

Fred Anderson won the first prize on the Crow's Nest Pass highway of 100 rounds of ammunition for Thursday evening, July 3rd, when a Allen Harris came in on Saturday killing the largest number of crows Chevrolet car driven by Mrs. A. L. in the Penticton competition, having Alpaugh crashed over the roadside in the coast city for a short killed 112 during his spare time. at Mott's Hill, east of Elko, instanttime since coming up from Illinois Much of his success is attributed by ly killing her four month's old baby, where he has been teaching in Mr. Anderson to the use of a stuffed Joan. The mother escaped with a friends he made the trip from Chi-the nesting place of the crows. On Mrs. Alpan discovering the owl the crows would and lost control when changing gear, Mrs. P. S. Roo and Mrs. Guy Brock flock around intent on killing it. The returned on Friday evening from a largest number killed by him in one

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

O	Max.	Min.	Rain	Snow	S.S.
y			****		10.2
У	396	76	****	****	13.0
y	406	67		****	14.3
У	587	67		****	14.1
y	674	58	••••	****	10,6
y Y	777	53		****	0.4
y Y	881	51	****		14.8

POUND NOTICE

Impounded on the 29th of June.

D. C. Thompson, Poundkooper.

F. G. Haddrell lost a valuable cow FORMER SUMMERLAND BOY SOON TO WED

last Friday. Death was caused by

Coast yesterday for an examination

Sumerland Baptist church is hold-

ing its annual Sunday School picinc

News has been received here by

the delighted fathr of the birth of

a daughter to Mrs. C. P. Evans at

A small fire on the roof of the

box mill was discovered about five

o'clock last Friday and was quickly

Bernard Taylor returned from the

Coast on Wednesday's train, having

gone over to Victoria for a few days

Lee Hatfield reached here yester-

J. T. Riley of Calgary, for several

Miss J. Sinclair entertained the

joyed, music being provided by

Miss Marjorie King and Miss Lorna

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and

three children are on their way to Summerland from Renfrew, Ont., ac-

cording to news received here by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J.

Coulter White. They are now visit-

ing his brother near Edmonton and

will come by way of C. N. R. to

Kamloops. They intend to reside

Jonathans as perfect as when pick-

ed from the trees the first of last

October were brought to The Review

from a supply he had kept in the

basement of his house in which there

Mrs. F. W. Andrew returned on

Wednesday from Vancouver, having

remained there for a few days after

the cubs broke camp. Willie Thorn-

ber who also stayed over, came home

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Fornie: A fatal accident occurred

Mrs. Alpaugh was driving the car

Mr. Alpaugh was a short distance

They were moving from Peachland

You didn't get fat on last

Hail Storm

Can you afford to take the

NO!

Get cover immediately! Four

per cent is a very low hall rate.

COME IN AND TALK IT

OVER

G. Y. L. Crossley

REAL ESTATE and

INSURANCE

West Summerland Phone 424

this year would be a disaster

and it's very likeyl to come.

to Craigmyle, Alta., their former

behind with a truck.

year's returns. A

this week by J. Tait. They were

day afternoon from Vancouver, hav-

visit after the cubs broke camp at

by the soldiers' medical board.

this aftrnoon at Crscent Beach.

Summerland on Friday.

employed for the summer.

hemorrhage.

Brandon.

extinguished.

Hastings Park.

Sutherland.

R. B. Sharpe, manager of the Pa-Announcement of the approaching ific Box Company, was a visitor to Mayme Steinbeck went up to Kel-ceived with interest by many Sum-ing taught the classes in agriculture owns on Monday where she will be merland people. The marriage will for a time during the absence of the E. Chapman went down to the

with his parents and for a time was an instructor at Okanagan College here. Since graduating from the university he has been teaching and is principal of the high school at Armmarriage of Mr. John McLeod and strong. Miss McKechnie, a Vancou-Miss Martha McKechnie will be re- ver girl, has many friends here, havtake place on Monday, July 21st, in regular instructor, Mr. B. Robinson. the Marpole Presbyterian church. She has been giving instruction in The groom lived here for many years the same lines at Armstrong.

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COMING EVENTS

W. A. of the Baptist church will hold an ice cream social on the lawn at the home of Mrs. George Graham, Thursday evening July 24th. Summerland band in attendance. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

Big Scout dance on Friday, July 18th at Empire Hall. 50c. C50-51

OSOYOOS LAND DISTRICT District of Yale

Brent, of Vernon, B. C., married woman, intend to apply for perplanted at the north-east corner of Lot 4458; thence north 80 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 20 chains: thence south 20 chains; thence west carry about 56 pupils. 40 chains; thence south 20 chains; of commoncement, and containing 320 acres, more or less.

Dated April 17th, 1924.

MARIE BRENT.

OSOYOOS LAND DISTRICT

District of Yale.

Brent, of Vernon, B. C., Farmer, intend to apply for permission to lease the following described land: Commoncing at a post planted the north-west corner of south 20 chains; thouce west 20 chains: thence north 20 chains; thence west 30 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence east 80 chains, to the point of commencement, and containing 200 acros, more or less. Dated May 15th, 1924.

WILLIAM BRENT,



Printed at The Review Office.

NARAMATA NEWS

Current Events of Town and District

(Continued from Page 1) The Anniversary service of the INTERESTING VOLUME Inion Church was held on Sunday evening by the Rev. H. J. Armitage who preached on the miracle of the cluded the Anthems, "O Worship the If so desired, advertisers may have Lord" (Thomas Smith) and "Send Myers presiding at the organ.

Mrs. T. I. Williams has received Mr. F. D. Burgar, in Toronto on and Manager of the Toronto Detec-Ottawa. ive Agency.

Puesday afternoon, Mrs. Williams of a wasp with.

presiding. A paper by Mrs. Ivorson was read by Mrs. W. J. Robinson. No further meetings will be held until October, when the matter of an exhibition of work from the Institute and the school will be taken

ON EXPERIMENTAL FARMS

A well prepared and attractively bound volume entitled "The Organization Achievements and Present Work issued by direction of Hon. W. R. out Thy Light" (Gounod) Miss Alice Motherwell, minister of agriculture, Ottawa. It contains 302 pages of valfarms. Among the many illustrations

is a plan of the plotting of the Summerland experimental station. A word of the death of her only brother, copy of this book has been recived by The Review from E. S. Archibald, Sunday. Mr. Burgar was President director of experimental farms,

The Women's Institute met on Velocity is what a fellow lets go

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SUMMERLAND MUNICIPAL SCHOOL BOARD

TENDERS FOR

SCHOOL CONVEYANCE

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon C50-51 of Wednesday, August 6th, 1924, for conveyance of school children by motors, on the following routes:

Route 1 .- Trout Creek Point. Morning trip-starting from the school house to Contral School via Gartrell's hill. Afternoon trip-from Central School to top of Gartrell's hill. To carry about 26 pupils.

Route 2.—Giant's Head. Morning trip-starting from TAKE NOTICE that I, Marie Mr. A. E. Rose's corner to Central School. Afternoon trip-Central School to Mr. Rose's lot. To carry about 40 pupils.

cribed land: Commencing at a post trip—starting at old Town school site going by direct road to date. He has decided to quit teach-Peach Orchard, thence by the Lake Shore road to Elliott's store and on to Central School via the Gulch Road. Afternoon trip—Central School to high flume above the hospital. To

Route 4.—Prairie Valley. Morning trip-starting at and may remain here for an inthence east 80 chains to the point Mr. Cunliffe's corner by main road to Central school. Afternoon trip-Central school to Agur's corner. To carry about 26 pupils.

Route 5 .- Paradise Flat. Morning trip-starting at visit here to her brother-in law's Mr. Simpson's corner to Central school via main road. Afternoon trip-from Central School to Mr. Simpson's. To carry about 22 pupils.

Route 6 .- Garnett Valley. Morning trip-starting from TAKE NOTICE that I, William Mr. Clark's gate to Central School via main road. Afternoon trip-Central School to Mr. Clark's gate. To carry about before they depart for the Coast to 26 pupils.

Tenders to state price per single trip.

All vans to be covered and of sufficient capacity to ac-4458; thence south 20 commodate the number of children on the respective routes. chains; thence west 30 chains; thence Each and every conveyance to be approved by the School

Contractors to provide rugs in cold weather. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. C. P. Nelson, Secretary.

West Summerland, B.C., July 3rd, 1924.

FRESH MEATS, FRESH FISH, AND VEGETABLES W. R. VERRIER PHONE 14

PEACHLAND DOINGS

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

(Continued from Page 1) alled and then after the usual races three rousing cheers for the holidays brought a pleasant afternoon to a

At a recent meeting of the local branch of the W. C. T. U. the memof the Experimental Farms," has been bers elected their officers for the ensuing year which resulted as follows:- Mrs. H. E. McCall, president, re-elected; Mrs. Gummow, vice. pres; Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and family uable information connected with the Mrs. Sadler, recording secretary; Mrs. of Calgary, are here for an extended work carried on by the experimental Lang, corresponding sec'y.; Mrs. Mac-Kenzie, treasurer, re-elected.

> Little Miss Kathleen Aitkins was a recent arrival in Peachland, to visit Mrs. Geo. Jones, and recuperate after a recent illness.

The Misses Myrtle and Mildred

and assisted his wife and family to dispose of some of their goods and including ice cream were served. chattels. They returned to Vancouquarters. During their stay in Peach-1 and they won quite a circle of friends who will greatly miss them.

Work was discontinued last week when within a mile of completion and nothing definite can be learned Tuesday evening. as to the chances of its completion n the near future.

Master Rex Lupton of Kelowns as a holiday visitor in town comng in last week end.

Mr. Ross, at one time manager of the Royal Bank branch here, paid a short call in town in passing through Kelowna. by motor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vass motored up from Penticton last week, and Mrs. Vass remained to spend a week in her former home, while Mr. Vass returned to his duties.

Mr. G. H. Greata is the proud ossessor of a new car, a Star, and we believe the first of that make to be owned here. According to a recent count this makes the seventyfourth car in the community.

Miss Bailey of Vancouver came in last week to spend a short time with relatives, th Laws and Mrs. and Miss

Quite a number of townspeople Aug 6 Sept 3 ... pent Tuesday in Penticton enjoying Dominion Day sports.

The Rev. and Mrs. Sadler and Aug 14.

To Liverpool family spent the first of July with friends at Gellatly.

Mr. Paul Murray, well known to Aug 15 Sept 12 oldtimers, having taught school here for several terms about twelve years ago, spent a couple of days of last week renewing old acquaintances. He intended to return to Penticton the same evening to resume his trip to the Coast but his many friends Aug 7 Sept 4 Montlaurier prevailed on him to make it two days and would have held him longer but Route 3.—Summerland to Central School. Morning he promised to return at some future Meadows where he will settle down.

> Mr. McBain of Vancouver, who spent a short time in the community a few weeks ago returned last week definite period.

Mrs. Murray McBoan of Winnipog is a recent arrival, paying a short

Mrs. R. J. McDougall and family accompanied by Mrs. McDougall's father, Mr. Banks, arrived in Peachland early this week. They have been enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Dorland and son Hugh, join husband and father.

After a few weeks here guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hawkes, Mrs H. D.

Corporation of Summerland

TRENCHING

Tenders are invited for uncovering the present demestic water pipe line on Shaughnessy Avenue between the Empire block and A. B. Elliott's store, and backfilling trouch after now pipe is laid. Spelfication otc. can be seen at the Municipal office. Tendors marked "Trenching" to be sent to the undersigned not later than noon Monday 14th inst. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. F. J. Nixon.

Municipal Clerk.

Wost Summerland, B. C. 5th July, 1024.

Methias and Mrs. B. T. Derry and son, Tommy, of Regina left on Thursday's boat to return to their home.

Miss Gladys Edgecombe, a former resident of Peachland paid a short visit to friends in town last week.

H. Williams left on Friday morning n an extended trip to the prairie, via Calgary.

Among recent arrivals in town are Mrs. J. Hutchison and brother, of Calgary, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brinson; Mr. and Mrs. Kinchon and son, of Rowley, Alta, guests at the Cousins home.

Miss Elva Williamson has a three weeks holiday off duty from the Kelowna Hospital and is spending the time with her parents and brother at their home in Trepanier Townsite.

Peachland Orange Lodge held its monthly meeting on Friday evening, and put on some initiations.

Mrs. Wm. Dryden, president of Robins, recently arrived from Alber-the local branch of the Women's Inta to take up positions in Penticton, stitute was at home to the members have paid short visits to town on of the Institute on Friday afternoon, and a delightful time was spent by Mr. Maben, who left some time ago the many who were able to be present. to take up a travelling position for During the afternoon several musical the M-S. Paint Co. came in recently selections were rendered by some of the members. Dainty refreshments

A gathering of young people had ver where Mr. Maben makes his head- a jolly evening on Saturday last, when they assembled for a dance. Local music was contributed for the

The regular monthly meeting of end on the Peachland-Princeton road the Trepanier Lodge, A. F. & A. M. was held in the Masonic Rooms on

> Mr. G. H. V. Bulyea spent Satur lay in Kelowna.

Two cases are pending; Associated vs local growers, for breach of contract. Further information later.

Earl Murdin spent Thursday i

Mr. O. Keating spent Tuesday in

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SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1924.

Local Pools On All Lines **But Apples And Prunes**

Soft Fruit and Vegetables BOX MILL TO Will be Marketed under New Plan — Apples and Prunes as Before — Is a Compromise Between the Extremes.

Local pools on all commodities except apples and prunes have been established by the Associated Growers for the season of 1924. The subject is covered in a news letter issued to the press this week, which reads:

At a meeting of the board of directors held July 10th, the disputed question of local versus provincial DODWELL ENTERS pools was the subject of a very serious discussion. This is a problem bristling with difficulties.

of provincial pools imposes on them commence next Monday at the Coast. an unreasonable hardship and robs Several other entries have been sent them of all the advantages of cli- in from the Interior. He will pair matic and other conditions to which with McGill in the doubles and Miss Four Prizes Come to Pupils of they are justly entitled. Other lo-Freeman of Salmon Arm in the cals would be adversely affected by mixed. the adoption of local pools and are equally strenuous in opposition. The question was discussed at great length, each side presenting many sound arguments in favor of their point of view, both sides maintaining among their growers.

rant the board in ignoring the claims snake was soon disposed of. of either party. Under the circumstances the directors endeavored to arrive at a compromise measure which would reduce to a minimum the inequitable features of either olan. It was finally decided to es tablish for the season of 1924:

Provincial season pools for prunes and all apples excepting crabapples. Local pools for crabapples and all other commodities except apples.

This decision while not fully meeting the demands of either group is, in the opinion of the board, the most equitable compromise possible, and was arrived at with the single purpose of removing the sense of injustice prevalent in many districts and of preserving that harmony without which the co-operative spirit cannot be maintained.

It is the hope of the board that the locals and the growers in all districts will appreciate the aim and purpose of this action and will reafrom all parties are for the good of unanimity which is necessary to

FARM SEEKING

and Provincial Authorities.

chairman of the Summerland water incurred to provide this protection. committee plan to leave next Monday With smaller crops in prespect this The latter's object in writing was water could be had.

to its source for any additional sup- kets operating to produce an inequitply and for storage sites. Another able spread in prices realized by the crock entering Trout Crock a little different grades. In order to guard ville has been allowed an assistant that a vast amount of excavating The Standard-Sentinel, as the name to show the effects of the long, dey, begin immediately. above Canyon Creek will also be against this and insure to the grow- recently on account of the heavy in- would be necessary and there were implies, was the continuance of two hot spell. Storage water is now investigated.

a few days ago by Supt. Hunter with fruit it has been decided, with the ance until 10 p.m. Cars are now feasible. McDonald and Coun. R. Johnston vi- that this will not only be more equit- out of water for some weeks on the sited the headwaters of Trout Creek able and satisfactory to the grower ways at Okanagan Landing. in order that the two first named but will be a greater incentive to

Permission has been granted by Company to erect a blower pipe across the road at the factory. This pipe is for the purpose of conveying surplus shavings to a burner which spend a week at the Coast. will be erected on the west side of the road. The conveyor will be six- thering of fifty memers of the Garteen feet above the street and the nett family and immediate friends structure must be satisfactory to the at the park. The families of T. J. public works committee.

P. G. Dodwell has entered for the Certain locals feel that the system Mainland tennis championships, which LOCAL ESSAYISTS

KILLS RATTLESNAKE

that an adverse decision would in and a button, was killed on Tuesday vided into three grades, high school, to one for Bryan. evitably result in a widespread on the lawn of Jas. Ritchie, by his senior public and intermediate pubsense of injustice and dissatisfaction young son, Willie. Presumably the lic. Summerland high school took snake had come down from Giant's second prize, senior public first prize There was plenty of evidence that Head. Riding up to the house on and intermediate second and third. feeling was already very strong horseback, Willie noticed his Shetamong the growers of the different land pony, which was tied to a post, locals, the division being so nearly making quite a fuss and soon disequal there was no great prepon- covered the cause. Removing horse derance of opinion which would war- and pony and calling for help, the

Mistake of Last Year Will Not Be Repeated—Adjust Export Returns.

Associated Growers of B.C., Ltd. make the following announcement, through the Valley press, on the sub-

ject of apple price adjustment: In anticipation of the marketing season of 1924, the Associated Growers have made a careful study of the results of last season's operations with a view to correction of such

weakness. same varieties of fruit: in some cases As before explained, this anomaly three grades for the entire province.

was principally caused by the necessity of exporting a large proportion SAY MUNICIPALITY of the crop and this of necessity consisted only of the better grades. The returns from the export markets were in many cases less than the prices Discuss Situation with Civic obtained in the domestic market for lower grades.

protect the home market for all Superintendent W. T. Hunter of grades from being demoralized by

morning to visit the Canyon Creek situation is not likely to be so acute to have the council take the steps district for the purpose of gaining during the coming season but will in necessary to abate the nuisance. further knowledge on conditions some measure always apply, and in a groater or less degree similar dif-OKANAGAN TOURIST Canyon Crock will be investigated forences will occur in domestic mareer, Major McDonald and the muni- to pool each variety as a whole and month,-Okanogan Independent. mally. Later Mr. Hunter, Major parative market values. We bolleve a thorough renovation. She has been of water. Much of this will be done.

Family Re-Union MAJORITY FOR Is Held In Park

Ed. Garnett, a resident of Summerland for many years and now living at Carseland, Alta., has been visiting relatives here, accompanied by his wife and two sons and two BUILD BURNER daughters. They made the journey by motor and left on Monday to return to the prairies. . Tom Garnett, the municipality to the Pacific Box a cousin, of Miami, Man., and A. Little, of the same place, accompanied them to Summerland. The two Manitobans left by train on Monday to

On Sunday last there was a ga their sisters, Mrs. A. E. Smith, Mrs. Geo. Williams and Mrs. Bert Mc-Lellan. They were joined by the COAST TOURNAMENT Dunhams and F. R. Gartrell and fa-

WELL TO THE FRONT

Summerland Schools.

n the school essay competition held tive, now elected. n May last by the British Columbia ON HOME LAWN forest reserve. The subject was

prizes awarded.

High schools: First prize, gold me- Gregor (Liberal). 771. dal, Mamie McKay, age 16, Enderby; second prize, silver medal, Edith rejected. Cunliffe, age 18, Summerland; third

land; second prize, silver medal, Alice natures not decipherable. Band, age 14, Rutland; third prize, certificate, Margaret I. Frazer, age MYRIADS OF TINY 16, Enderby. Honorable mention, Arthur French, age 13, Lavington;

Mildred Butler, age 14, Penticton. Intermediate public schools: first prize, gold medal, Roberta Johnston, age 12, Lavington; second prize, silver medal, Naomi Kercher, age 10,

Victor Waterman, Summerland. The names of the above prize winpolicies as proved to be elements of ners are being engraved on the medals and entered on the certificates One of the features marking the at Victoria, and the presentations will returns of last year which gave rise be made when the schools are relize that the sacrifices called for to much dissatisfaction among grow- opened in the fall. In addition to ers was the inequitable returns for the local competition, all the above all, and for the preservation of the the different grades and sizes of the mentioned essays have been sent to Victoria to compete for provincial the poorer grades realizing better honors. A gold medal will be awardprices than the extra fancy qualities, ed to the best essay in each of the

NOT RESPONSIBLE

John Gowans, in a letter read before the council on Monday compire Hall.

lightons the world.

Hearts Are Yet **JONES LARGER**

Nearly Seven Hundred Over Latta — 226 Over All Opponents.

J. W. Jones' majority was considerably increased by the absentee bal- of the atmosphere as soon as he arlots which were counted last Satur- rives in the Valley. He is a conday. Figures published following the stant reader of The Review and keeps the places of Miss Jones and Mrs. election gave him a majority over in touch with Valley affairs. In a Macaulay, resigned. Miss McGill, a creased to 691. He had, after the tive of The Review, Dr. Robinson one of those chosen out of nearly first count, a clear majority over the stated that he often saw A. L. More-fifty applicants, her salary being total ballots cast for the other three land, another booster for the Okana- \$1700. Fraser Lister, a graduate of candidates of 199. The absentee baland Ed. Garnett, brothers, and of lots, together with some slight am- The Review thoroughyl every week choice, his salary to be \$1500. opponents.

Beer was defeated by a vote of practically two to one. The final count shows 2428 voting "No" and 1270 voting "Yes."

One change has been made by the absentee ballots. Burden (Cons.) who had a majority of three at Fort George, is now in second position, Summerland was very successful with Perry (Lib.), late representa-

Of the 341 absentee votes, 68 were writes:

Henry D. Walker, age 16, Enderby; no mark 1. Forty-one others were Janet R. Thomson, age 16, Merritt; unopened, the following reasons be-QUALITY BASIS Janet R. Thomson, age 16, Merritt; unopened, the following reasons befeet right at the east end of the main large given: 9 not stamped; 15 affi-hall, and I would say that nearly senior public schools: first prize.

FROGS ON STREET

Actually thousands of frogs, baby ones, less than an inch in length, infested Ninth Street early this morning when citizens were getting their Summerland; third prize, certificate, morning mail at the post office. They spread down toward the power house and for a short distance both ways along Shaughnessy Avenue. It may be that they had come up from the lake, but the impression is that they were migrating from some place to the west of the Empire Block.

Trout Creek System.

plained of an excessive amount of of water, was discussed at the regu- that city received intimation from water and mud slides on the road lar meeting of the council held on Ottawa last week that provision had quantities. Early colory from the Biagioni Gets Contract for Ex-As the export was necessary to adjacent to his property west of Em- Monday. The suggestion originated been made in the estimates for a suf- Armstrong district has been moving with Major Tweedy and R. Mitchell, Acient sum to build a pre-cooling freely the past week. This sets a It was claimed by the council that who are reported to have visited the plant there. the Dominion Experimental Farm, over-supply it is obviously unfair the municipality is not responsible lake a day or two before. The state-Major McDonald of the provincial that the producer of the most perfect for irrigation water after it is de- ment was made that by digging a water branch and Coun. R. Johnston, fruit should bear the burden of loss livered to the user and the clerk was ditch about a mile long and approxiinstructed to so notify Mr. Gowans. mately three feet deep, considerable

Little credence was given this by or committee, but the outcome of been amalgamated For some years are showing fair to good heads. or an adequate recompense for his creake in travel. This has enabled so many other difficulties in the way papers in existence there some years being used in all sections of this dis- pointed out that absence of street A round table conference was held labor and effort to produce perfect him to keep the office open for clear- that the proposition is in no way ago. The new paper will be called trict.

F. Norrington, district water engin- moeting of managers and delegates, a day, or more than 3,000 cars a better place to spend any additional of production and the impossibility trees, breaking down some with bad gerous. T. P. Thornbor, municipal money would be at headwaters, where of making two newspapers financial- crotches and young trees were brok- electrician, said that he could easily Croscent Lake could be opened and by successful in a city and district of en off at the ground. The cherry sea- hitch up either nine or eighteen of tion with respect to the Farm irri- ont grades and sizes on a scale of The s.s. Sicamous went on the run also Whitehead Lake and some ditches this size are the reasons for the step son is new ever with the exception the street lights to the demostic gation service was discussed infor- differentials based on recognized com- again last week after having received deepened so as to lower other bedies taken.".

by Dan Rutherford and Blanchard dams. They expect to be back Sun- Tomate picking will be general next Munn, wont up to headwaters of day. It is anticipated that storage week. There are a few odd crates might learn more of conditions up the production of a higher grade of Ink, the blackest of all things, on- Trout Creek this morning. While water will last until the end of the going out new. there they will open Whitehead Lake month without further rainfall.

Dr. W. L. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson and their little daughter are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson at Naramata They arrived on Monday from Toronto. Dr. Robinson is as much in love with the Okanagan as ever and says one can feel the beneficial effects C. B. Latta of 627. This has been in- brief conversation with a representa- graduate of McGill University was gan. He says Mr. Moreland reads the University of B.C., was the other endments to the figures published and keeps posted on all matters re- The question of giving a full high before, give Mr. Jones 226 more than lating to the district. Mr. Moreland, school course by resuming the fourth Miller's Point. the total ballots cast for his three ever since he left here some years year was opened by a request from ago, has been manager of the Moun-some of the pupils, represented by Mrs. I. B. Iverson until recently a tain Sanatorium at Hamilton.

GOOD PUBLICITY FOR OUR APPLES

Much Valuable Advertising Thru B.C. Exhibition.

North Vancouver has gone over to a letter from F. R. E. deHart to ing on Friday and the third a few the inquest. Those in charge of the "Forest Fires, their effect, and how to the Liberals through absentee bal- the Kelowna Courier. Although the days later. The car that went yes- camp permitted Merle Iverson and A rattlesnake, with seven rattlers to prevent them." Writers were di- lots changing Hanes' (Ind.) majority Australian and New Zealand fruit terday was the first sent from here her companion, Betty Bell, to return from those countries very inferior and tion guarantee. Absentee ballots have not ma-stated that they would not pass as terially changed the situation in Si- C grade in British Columbia Ausmilkameen. McKenzie (Cons.) leads tralia and New Zealand were selling tically reported to be offering \$2.50 when a front wheel struck some sand Below is a complete report of the with a total of 1,316; Gregory (Pro- apples retail and by the box. No for extra fancy Delicious, although or gravel and the truck ran over to vincial) received 1,224 and Mrs. Mc- Canadian apples were on sale. Of no actual sales had been made. One the side of the road and overturned.

A majority of the absentees fa- look as if they might have been pick- Davids. prize, certificate, Francis Main, age vored beer, the division of these balled yesterday. The McIntosh, Jona-

gold medal, Eileen Tomlin, Summer- list; 2 on voters' list twice; 3 sig- space in front is packed all day long, and the expressions of opinion are really good to hear. Nearly every one wants to buy but there is nothing for sale in the Canadian Building, so, after they have had a good look at real apples we tell them they can buy apples at either the Australian or New Zealand building. I am delighted with our fruit and with the Canadian exhibit which is easily the best on the ground.

"I have been given full charge of the fruit exhibit and hope to be able to do something, which I will write you about as soon as I get my plans completed."

J. W. Jones, M.L.A., spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Summerland. He had returned a few days before from the Coast, where he had been conferring with other members of the party on the provincial political situation.

Osprey Lake Not Available to KELOWNA TO GET PRE-COOLING PLANT

Osproy Lake, as a possible source plant. Mayor D. W. Sutherland of week.

TWO NEWSPAPERS

On Monday he suggested that a announcement states that "high costs 5th caused some damage to apricot

S Are Yet In Okanagan Girl Killed When Truck Upsets On Shore Rd.

TEACHERS CHOSEN FOR HIGH SCHOOL

At a special meeting of the school board last night two teachers were appointed to the high school staff in

Edgar Hobbs. This matter will be given further consideration.

FIRST CARLOAD COTS FOR WESTMINSTER

shipped by the Co-operative on Wed- Miller's Point for the girls and she Canadian apples are getting some nesday. These were billed to a West- accompanied him. This service was very valuable advertising through the minster house, which has ordered 3 rendered gratis by White, according British Empire Exhibition according carloads. The second will start roll- to information which came out at was in season, he found the displays under the new government inspec- to Penticton with Mrs. Iverson.

Yakima fruit buyers are authen-

All Districts Report Rapid Development — Conditions Good to Now.

Crop conditions in the Okanagan up to a week ago are covered as follows in the weekly bulletin issued by the district horticulturist.

Vernon, July 11. The weather remains hot, dry and windy; this condition is hard on all crops but to date growth has been excellent.

There is a threatened shortage of rrigation water unless rains fall in the next two weeks. No distress has so far occurred but conservation of present supply is essential.

All tree fruits are making good progress. Apricots will be ready in a week or ten days. Duchess apples and Transcendent crabs will follow shortly after. Late cherries are being shipped and the cherry deal will be over by the end of next week.

tinued drying weather will cut the late pickings. Blackborries will be Kelowna is to have a pre-cooling at the picking stage in about one

Truck crops are being shipped in record for early shipping of colory from the Okanagan.

the Kamloops Sentinel. The formal | A heavy wind the evening of July

Coun. R. Johnston, accompanied and free some of the water in the ments are going forward each day, the work begins,

(Continued on Page 4)

Betty Bell, Penticton, Victim of Accident Friday Night - Ford Truck Turned Over When Run off Edge of Road - Driver Freed of Blame by Jury.

Elizabeth Spencer Bell, a girl of about fourteen years, daughter of Edward Bell, plumber, Penticton, was killed last Friday night when a Ford truck overturned about midway between Summerland and Penticton. She was a member of the Penticton Girl Guides camping at

It is stated that her mother and resident of Naramata, were planning on leaving Penticton on Saturday on a visit and wished to have their daughters both of whom were in camp, at home before they left. Mrs. Iverson arranged to have S. G. White. The first full carload of cots was a young Penticton man, go up to

The accident occurred about 11.30 and it is explained that White had reached down to make an adjustment the Canadian exhibit Mr. deHart sale of C grade Delicious at \$1.75 Mrs. Iverson was in the seat with is reported; \$1.50 per box has been the driver and the two girls were "The winter varieties are firm and bid for early deliveries of King riding behind. The back of the seat pinned Betty Bell by the throat and Merle Iverson by the wrist. The driver got clear with little difficulty and with no great effort Mrs. Iverson was also freed. No response wasm ade by Betty Bell to calls from the others and it is thought that she ost consciousness immediately the accident happened. The other girl answered, and shrieked when an effort was made to move the truck, two men on a motorcycle having arrived on the scene shortly afterward and attempted to help White free the girls. The shricking of Merle Iverson made them desist and the two men went into Penticton and notified the police, and the two chiefs, provincial and municipal, and a doctor were quickly on the scene.

An inquest was held, no responsibility for the death being attached by the jury to the driver. It is reported that full details of the evidence are being forwarded to headquarters. There are some complaints that the driver was not sufficiently experienced or capable of undertaking to carry passengers.

A very large funeral was given the popular young member of the Guides. Scouts and Girl Guides officiating.

Raspberries are going out in quantities and are of good quality; con-ON PIPE LINE

Filling.

When the council met on Monday Cutting of timothy hay and har- it was found that no tenders had vesting of grain is now general. The been received for the work of exca-ARE AMALGAMATED best of timothy fields will run about vating and backfilling for the new two-thirds of a crop, others will run pipe line on Shaughnessy Avenue. The Kamloops Standard-Sentinel from this to below half crop. Most It was stated that A. Bingioni had Coun. Johnston, chairman of the wat- and the Kamloops Telegram have grains are short in the straw but said that he was going to bid and, thinking that he had overlooked the the discussion was a decision that two printing offices have been strug- Summerland, July ft. Although the date, Reeve Campbell undertook to TRAFFIC GROWING the chairman and Foreman Temlin gling along, each trying to put out weather was somewhat cooler ever ask him for his bid. It has been go to Osprey Lake on Tuesday. This a newspaper, but the effort of neither the week-end it has warmed up stated since that Bingioni has been Customs Officer Tierney at Oro- they did and Coun. Johnston reports was worthy of the city and district. again. Many orchards are beginning awarded the contract, the work to

In connection with this it was transformer, would make an open trouch on Shaughnessy Avenue dan-Apricots are ripening fast and ship- have these lights ready by the time

> M. G. Wilson and Company, Ltd., has been incorporated with head oflaces at Summerland.

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Summerland-Naramata Ferry

Summer Schedule - Effective April 1st Leave Summerland at 9 a.m. and 4.45 p.m. Leave Naramata at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Extra trip on Saturdays leaving Summerland 11.30 a.m. and Naramata at 12 noon. Another on Tuesdays when requested-same hours.

DAILY STAGE TO PENTICTON Leaves "Better 'Ole," West Summerland 12,45. Lv. Hotel Summerland 1 p.m. Lv. Penticton 4 p.m.

Okanagan Lake Boat Co., Ltd. CAPT, P. S. ROE, Manager

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The Summerland Review

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Thursday, July 17, 1924

C.N.R. OKANAGAN BRANCH.

There is great rejoicing in the northern part of the Valley over the action of the Senate in giving approval to the bill for the completion of the Okanagan branch of the Canadian National Railways. Last year their hopes were cruelly crushed At present very dry weather condibeen pulled out last winter, and in by the action of the Senate and at times this year it looked as tions prevail, and indications are that many Jonathan orchards there is a though the branch line would suffer the same treatment.

Without doubt the hard work put in by the late J. A. MacKelvie, M.P., was largely responsible for the success of the project this year. He had spared himself in no way in his efforts to convince the House and the Senate of the necessity of building this branch. He took very much to heart the depressed conditions of our fruit industry as well as the failure fair size and generally in good con- good crop all through this year. In of the Kamloops-Kelowna branch line project. These extra The fruits are also very clean and promise early in the season but the burdens were largely responsible for his sudden demise. It is greatly to be regretted that he did not live to see the success or not this year's crop runs above tonnage and grade to some extent. of his efforts to have the Okanagan branch completed.

Kelowna and all that district lying behind it and northward, as well as the Coldstream and Lumby districts will be greatly benefitted by the projecting of rails through that part of the Valley. To a lesser extent the whole of the Okanagan will benefit.

DID GOOD WORK.

Our congratulations to P. G. Dodwell, who did such good work at Kelowna in the Okanagan tennis tournament, which was open to the world. The Review had been promised a report of the tournament but this failed to reach us. Mr. J. G. Brown, western vice-president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association and official referee of the tournament, said the tennis played at Kelowna would compare favorably with any in the province. Mr. Dodwell, who has long been a recognized champion, came up against some very skilled players and won out in mixed doubles and men's doubles.

A Coast report puts it this way: "Dodwell of Summerland was the big winner in the Interior tennis championships, when he emerged with two out of three finals, winning in the mixed doubles, paired with Miss Freeman of Salmon Arm, defeating J. A. McGill of Vancouver and Mrs. Lyall of Kelowna, and with Col. Worseley of Armstrong, beating Young of Vancouver and Metcalfe of Kelowna."

McGill was successful in winning in the men's singles Grand Forks against Dodwell by a narrow margin.

STORES HAVE MUCH GOOD NEWS

"To increase business is one of the essential purposes of advertising. To keep alive the public's interest in the store or the concern is quite as valuable an end and result of advertising as to increase public demand for the store's or the concern's wares and products.

There is no store or business worth advertising at all, but which possesses many relative facts that would be "good news" to tell the public through advertising space in the newspapers, whether more business is desired or not." .

Maybe the immigrants think they have a right to this country because it was discovered by an immigrant. 🐨

Naramata Scouts

Naramata. — "To 'Zingali' Scout Camp." Such was the legend in big blue letters which stood by the side of the Shingle Creek road from July 4th to 10th, inclusive. Had you headed in the direction lindicated by the arrow, and followed the trail carefully laid out by our "Pathfinders" in due course you would have reached the encampment of the "Lynx," "Rattlesnake" and" Beaver" patrols of the combined Penticton-Naramata Boy Scout Troops. And soon forgotten in the royal welcome ploring expeditions. extended by "our boys."

Situated in a narrow valley at the foot of Table Mountain, the campsite was as nearly an ideal one as could be found. A small stream warbled contentedly one side of a large natural clearing in the midst of a grove of poplar and fir trees. In an extended circle around the other side the patrol tents nestled. each in its own shady nook. On the by means of a small rustic bridge sive and in the centre of the clearing hall and camp kitchen gave evidonce that material wants were well attended to, and further along a well worn trail led to the lake, A most important foature of any camp. Bosides offering first rate swimming facilities, the waters were well stocked with trout which jumped lazily men to try their skill. The fish, pulsory rest; 2, Scout work; 3.30 of sports was staged by the Scouts

tiring disposition that they resisted are concerned. On one well remembered occasion two of the "staff"

the work scheduled. Bridge building, shelters, camp fireplaces and other bank of the stream, reached ball swimming, treasure hunts, camp slon:
by means of a small rustic helden fire sing-songs, and many other I u crected by the Pioneers "Hendquar- games and stunts allowed plenty of tors" loomed, dignified and exclu- choice for leisure hour occupations. One Scout took his Tenderfoot Test, ing stood the flagpole with its lazily flapping colors. A short distance away a well equipped natural din-Swimmors, and three Cooks proficiency badges were recommended for granting. The following copy of ordors is a fair sample of a day's rchedule in eamp,

Morning .-- 0, cooks' call; 0.30, rehowever were of such a shy and re- swimming; 4, games; 6, supper; 6.45, and the visitors entertained to ten.

District Horticulturist Makes Estimate, Apples, Pears, Crabs

The McIntosh is spotty and lighter

Below will be found the estimate year compared with actual shipments of apples, pears and crabapples for made last year is lower, approximate-1924 in the Okanagan horticultural ly a three-quarter crop. district as prepared by the district this year, particularly in the Vernon horticulturist, who says: district. The Jonathan yield will be

They are only estimates but are less than for some years in the Kebased on an intimate knowledge of lowna district due to some extent to the crop conditions of each section. many fillers of this variety having the irrigation water supply in most light crop or no crop at all. districts will prove inadequate and At Summerland and Penticton the will result in under-sized fruit, par- Jonathan crop is also light. In Penticularly in the later varieties. It ticton the Delicious will be considis difficult to predict at this time erably lighter than last year. Winewhat the crop will be at harvesting. sap, Newtowns, Romes and Stayman To date, however, fruits are of a are a good crop. Pears are a fairly

dition for this season of the year, the Penticton section they gave great are starting to color well. Whether effects of Mildew have reduced the or below the figures given depends Crabapples are considerably lighter upon growth conditions between now than last year. This is due to their and the picking season. It will be early blossoming they being caught noticd that in all fruits the crop this by the frost in many sections. Apples Pears

District	Appl	es	Pea	rs	Crabi	ibbies
	1923	1924	1923	1924	1923	1924
	Crop	Est.	Crop	Est.	Crop	Est.
Main Line and			5.00			
Salmon Arm	239,808	270,000	4,314	3,700	16,342	16,000
Armstrong and		S				
Enderby	28,806	30,000	1,900	1,350	4,945	3,500
Vernon and		1.20	1.4 - 3.4			
Oyama	816,888	540,000	8,873	7,500	51,525	41,000
O.K. Centre	224,931	140,500	- 6,438	5,200	26,679	15,500
Kelowna	855,796	650,000	24,391	20,000	29,807	20,000
Westbank	54,511	22,000	-, 3,396	3,500	2,552	1,200
Peachland	47,149	43,500	2,770	3,000	3,200	2,400
Summerland	326,253	230,000	13,129	13,000	11,387	4,500
Naramata	84,795	55,000	4,075	3,800	2,358	1,300
Penticton	313,218	- 235,000	12,450	12,000	3,560	3,000
Keremeos	60,853	35,000	3,830	2,000	195	250
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Totals	3,053,008	2,251,000	85,566	75,050	153,041	108,650
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Percentage of last ye	ear 7	4 p.c.	. 8'	7 p.c.	71	p.c.

TO POPULARIZE

Big Gathering at Kelowna to Put Okanagan Road on the Map.

The official opening of the famous Okanagan-Cariboo trail as an international scenic motor highway has been set for July 26th and the place chosen for the event is Kelowna, 'The Orchard City." Advertising, decoration, entertainment, pageant and other committees are busy getting things shipshape for the occasion. It is anticipated that over five thousand will be present at the affair, many notables from both sides of the line having signified their intention of being present when the ribbons are cut. Practically every city and town from Wenatchee, on the south, to Barkerville on the north, is a member of the Trail Association and each is planning on having good representation.

The international and historic aspects of the enterprise are of paramount importance. Hundreds of years ago furtraders and trappers brought out their catch along this trail, and reaching the Columbia river, used it as the final leg of their journey to the coast. Later on, during the Cariboo gold rush of 1856, the miners came in from the south land east along this trail and many stories are told of the tragedies of the trail in those days. In the early '60s the northern part of this road was re-built by the British Royal Engineers.

Now the trail has become an excellent auto road, tourist camps are located at frequent intervals and the tourist passes through some of the finest orchard, dairy and range land on the continent. The scenery is (Continued on Page 3)

KOOTENAY CROP ESTIMATES (Boxes)

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Crabapples

Figures for 1923 show last year's production; those for 1924 are estimates.

last post; 9.30, lights out.

Creston

Jam (tons)

Kootenay & Arr

derly patrol, attending to all cooking are to be congratulated on the really and camp routine work for the day, efficient and workmanlike manner in with a "Scouter" officer in charge, which they handled the different pa-And the job was no sinecure. With rades and daily duties. The headevery lure of the angler, and though fireplace, and though-no one was ever An open air service was conducted Back from Camp on several occasion "bites" were re- heard to admit he had eaten all by the Rev. Forgusson Miller on Every ported, the waters remain not in he could manage, and the poor Sunday afternoon, and was much apthe least depleted of their finny deni- cooks rarely had any bouquets hand- preciated. A number of other visitzens, so far as "Zingali" campers ed them, it is not thought any Scout ors also showed up, and were given suffered hunger pangs worth men- "the freedom of the camp." At the tioning. Occaional mishap, such as conclusion of the service an investiarose at 2 a.m. in the hope of catch- burning the pudding or too much salt ture ceremony was held, and several ing a sleepy trout, and promised us in the coffee, while loudly comment- Tenderfoot recruits formally receiva mess for the morning meal. The ed on, did not really appear to have ed into the ranks of the Scout brofishermen sneaked home about 6 o' any effect on the diners' powers of therhood. The boys were very sorry clock—and we had porridge and pan- consumption, and on one occasion to hear the news of the tragic accicakes for breakfast. The surround- the writer, after watching in rapt dent which occurred Saturday, and has put this province on the map and ing country was of an ideal nature admiration while one small boy rapid- the flag was lowered to half mast is busily engaged in keeping it there. for pioneer and woodcraft work, and ly put out of sight a large helping as a sign of mourning for our deceasnumerous mountain trails afforded of stew, nine potatoes, beans, three od Guide sister. once there, the long, hard climb was every opportunity for hiking and ex- helpings of rice pudding, and a large On Monday morning tents were stitutes and keen competition. The chunk of bannock, heard a wistful struck, kits packed, and a mute fare- searching task of fluding steady mar-However, a Scout camp is not all voice pipe up, "Is that all we're goplay, and the ten days under canvas ing to get?" The bannock, affecso ended one of the most successful the most important the lumberman seemed all too short to accomplish tionately nicknamed "sinkers," de- Scout camps that has ever been held of this province is up against. serves special mention. While not in the Okanagan Valley. Our sinexactly "the kind of bread mother core thanks are due Capt. H. H. tripods, fire lighting without matches, makes," it was generally of a most Creese, district Scout commissioner, forces and far-reaching market extensignalling, first ald, map drawing, solid and substantial nature, and at whose suggestion and on whose sion organizations is a very heavy compass directions, marksmanship, filled up many a hole that might oth- invitation the camp site was selected, charge amounting to millions yearly tracking, observation, camp cooking, erwise have remained an aching void. for all the many kindnesses shown on the lumber and allied industries otc., filled each day's work periods On one occasion a cook decorated the during our stay. Capt. Crosse was of British Columbia.

> I used to be so pale and thin But now I'm fat and stout. 'Ils porridge that has changed me

A strong and healthy Scout. s follows:

Before I came to Scouts I was nice and fat and trim. But now that I am leaving camp

I'm very pale and thin. Thursday afternoon, July 10th, was official visitors' day, and we were vellle; 6.45, P.T. and plunge; 7.30, very pleased to make welcome the ed with trout which jumped lazily tent inspection; 0, Scout work; 12 arrived. After a tour of inspection stible attraction to ambitious fisher- noon, dinner. Afternoon,—1, com- of the camp, an interesting program

flag lowering; 9, court of honor; 9.15, | On Friday the patrol leaders took complete charge of the camp from Each patrol in turn acted as or reveille to lights out and these boys 24 healthy appetites, each about four quarters staff acted as orderly patimes above normal size, to satisfy trol on this occasion, and our three three times, it kept "all hands and leaders certainly saw to it that there the cook" pretty well on the hop. All was plenty of work to keep their the cooking was done on a camp orderlies busy for most of the time.

to overcrowding, while cricket, base- order board with the following effu- surely "an ever present help in time partment. Our thanks also to all of the world. o which one of his victims replied other good friends and supporters who helped out in any way to make the venture a possibilty and a suc-

> And now, Scouts, all together-"I, ji, ittn, ki I, I, yip Boy Scouts, Boy Scouts Hip, hip, hip Canta toota wa wa Canta toota tar Go it Scouts, go it Scouts Rah, rah, rah S-C-O-U-T-S SCOUTS."

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H. H. CREESE, Applicant. The date of the first publication of this notice is July 10th, 1924.

UNION SERVICE

Summerland Baptist Church and St. Andrew's Church.

Rev. W. A. Alexander, the Preacher. 10.30 a.m. St. Andrew's Church. 11.45 a.m.—Sunday School at both churches.

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a revolution as the motive. Also a Review, Fable and News.

Fri. & Sat., July 25 & 26-

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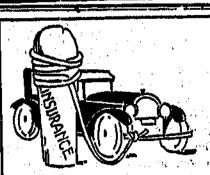
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Miss Bessie McCallum left yester lay for a vacation at the Coast.

St. Andrew's Sunday School are olding their annual picnic this afernoon at Crescent Beach.

E. Archer, representing the Paramount picture people, was a visitor to Summerland on Monday.

Robt. Dunlop, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. E. Mc-Cutcheon for a short time, left on of Vancouver and Seattle.

A. McLachlan went down to the and Ronald White returned last week Coast on Saturday on a business trip, end from a holiday trip to the Coast. returning Wednesday morning. While gedy-just a great, big picture of there he spent a day with Mr. and sensational surprises. With Pola Mrs. J. L. Hilborn in Victoria, form-

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston and three children came up from Oliver on Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston. Mr. Johnston returned the same day, while Mrs. Johnston and the children are visiting here for a week.

Mrs. C. Broad and son Charlie arrived here last week from Calgary and are guests at the home of her che! Forget 'em all. You'll have sister, Mrs. J. Shepherd. Mrs. Broad Why Worry" is not like any of its tives in Brooklyn, N.Y., joining her came in from the Coast a few days

> Mrs. Muir Steuart went down to the Coast early last week to visit father. She was accompanied by her two eldest children, Mona and Billy.

Misses Marjorie and Jessie Moffat guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hodg-July 29th son at their summer camp at Chris tina Lake. They also spent a few days at Spokane.

sentatives from this province to at- beyond Chicago by motor. tend a meeting of the Baptist Union Board of western Canada which by two men and two women.

It is said that a weasel will never came down to meet her here. let go its hold on its prey. This was demonstrated recently when E.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett and day. Miss Alva Garnett returned on Friday from a motor trip to the Coast, via Seattle. They were accom- of St. Andrew's C.G.I.T. group re-THE CAT THAT CAME BACK" panied on the return trip by Mrs. Simpson and daughter, Muriel, who days' outing in camp at Dog Lake. the wound exposed to the sun for are visiting Mrs. Simpson's brotherin-law, Mr. Wm. Simpson, and fa-

> Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dow spent with the C.P.R.

Summerland high school students held a beach party at Crescent Yeach Saturday evening for Miss Vivian Jones, a member of the teaching staff, who is leaving to continue her nike returned on Sunday from Eur- Butler has been contemplating quitstudies in the east. During the even- eka, Cal., where they have been for ting business and going to Toronto ing Miss Jones was presented with some weeks. For some time they to reside while his children are studya camera by the students. Princi- have been motoring through the ing at the university. pal Stooves and Mrs. Stooves chap- States, visiting at Detroit, Mexico, oroned the party.

by way of Chiengo and St. Paul and States. the Canadian Pacific and proposos returning by Vancouver, Victoria, Los Angeles and the Southern Pacific, PENTICTON FLUME stopping at Scattle on his way for a visit to his niece, Mrs. Colin Lees, who is temperarily residing there.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

Date	Max.	Min.	Rain	Snow	SIS
July	0 03	57	••••	****	13,
July	1080	62	****	****	12.
July	11-84	54			14.
July	12-80	58	****	****	18.
July	13-88	63	****	****	13.
July	1491	67	****		9.
July	1571	54	****	***	B,
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Miss Eva Shields came down from Okanagan Centre on Saturday's

Miss L. Morley has taken the position at the hospital recently va cated by Miss Phyllis Cline. Jas. Ritchie returned on Surday

last from Vancouver where he had been on a brief business visit. Cecil Ritchie came in on Sunday's

train from Vancouver and is the Monday to return to Detroit by way guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ritchie. Miss Marjorie Morrison and Harold

> Miss Mona Winter entertained number of friends at a beach party at the Rangers' camp on Friday ever-

came in from Vancouver last Fri- vation board will be petitioned to day. Mr. Perry is factory superin- have these removed. A hearty vote tendent at the local box mill.

Miss Kathleen Brown went down to the Coast on Tuesday to join some friends at Crescent Beach, B.C., where they will spend a part of their holidays in camp:

Cyril Woodworth, a former Summerland boy, and Mrs. Woodworth. ago and are spending a two weeks' vacation camping here.

John and Dick Benmore and Frank her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lim- Walden went up to Kelowna last mer in Victoria having been called Thursday at the invitation of the there by the serious illness of her Kelowna Cubs, where they have been yellowing or bronzing of the leaves guests at the latter's camp.

Arrangements were made at a meeting of the Council on Monday rrived at noon on Wednesday from to have the weeds in the park cut Frand Forks, where they have been and removed prior to the arrival of pending a two weeks vacation, the governor-general on Tuesday,

binson arrived here on Sunday to atically examine all the crowns with visit his mother, Mrs. M. M. Robin, a chisel or knife once every year. Mrs. W. C. Kelley leaves on Sat- son, and other members of the faurday as one of two women repre- mily. They made the journey from

Mrs. Roland Reid came in from the meets in Edmonton on the 22nd and Coast this morning, where she has 23rd, Each province is represented been for some time. Roland Reid, by allowing suckers around the ng here a couple of weeks

Several local men were taken out T. Mountford, in removing some mud to Thirsk station last Saturday to the trees being exposed to severe in an irrigation ditch, uncovered a assist in fighting a fire around the frosts, either in an immature or dry weasel holding a squirrel by the ear. railway track. The fire was under condition. This causes about 80 per Presumably the weasel could have control early this week and Coun. cent of our collar rot. saved itself had it released its prey. Johnston says little remained when he went up to Osprey Lake on Tues-

> About twenty-five girls, members turned last Thursday from a ten The girls were in charge of Rev. and the remainder of the season. Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Miss V. Jones a very pleasant holiday.

their honeymoon trip, which includ- therland and Mr. Geo. Weaver took trees in which more than 50 per cent ed Calgary, Banff and Coast cities, the musical examination at Penticton of the crown is girdled, can not be While here they were guests at the last Friday, Misses Stella Wilson, home of his sister, Mrs S. A. Mac- Edith Monro, Joan Stevens and Lor-Donald. They left on Tuesday for na Sutherland, pupils of the former Cranbrook, where he is employed and Eric Johnson, Shella, Alastair and Cameron McGown, nunils of the latter teacher. The results of this examination will not be known for some time yet.

Arizona and other southern points. The return trip was made in com-Mr. Andrew D. Robertson of Rid- pany with the former's nunt, Mrs. loy Park, Pa., has been spending the Edwin Poterson, of Euroka, in her ast two works in Summerland visit- car. After a stay of about a week ing his sistors, Mrs. William Korr hore, she will return south, accomand Mrs. William H. Hayes. Mr. panied by George Hannington, who Robertson has paid several previous will return again by motor with his visits to Summerland. He came out own car which they left in the

SMASHED BY TREE

Penticton irrigation service was interrupted last Monday evening when two trees blew down across the flume just below the intake. The water was diverted to the creek and after twenty-two hours hard work the sorvice was resumed Tuesday night adn water was on the orchards again Wednesday morning.

Get your happiness out of your work, or you will never know what roal happiness is.

The grass over in the next yard .0 is no grooner than ours can be made

TROUT CREEK FARMERS' INST

of Fruit Trees at Meeting.

the Trout Creek Farmers' Institute was held on Monday evening last. The atendance was not so large as the importance of the meeting warranted. Some correspondence was read by the secretary including a very interesting letter from Mr. Arthur Gibson, the Dominion entomologist, on the subject of mosquito control. Mr. Gibson enclosed a copy of a lengthy and interesting report on this subject made by Eric Hearle following his visit to this district in the spring of this year. This report was read to the meeting and an interesting discussion followed. Evidently one of the preliminary steps is to get rid of the beavers which are constantly damming up the stream and Mrs. G. O. Perry and little son causing floods, and the game conserof thanks was passed by the meeting to Mr. Hearle for the great interest he has taken in this matter and for the assistance rendered.

Mr. H. R. McLarty gave an instructive and kindly talk on the subject of collar rot. It was pointed out that this disease is responsible for the death of approximately 1 per cent of our trees each year, therefore it behooves the orchardist to be always on the lookout for symptoms.

Following is a summary of Mr. McLarty's remarks:

The presence of the disease in the orchard is usually first noticed by the on one side of the tree. Unfortunately, the disease is, at this time, so far advanced that it is usually impossible to save the tree; for an examination around the crown will show that a large proportion of the crown is already dead. The only way to ascertain the presence of the Rev. A. T. Robinson and Mrs. Ro-disease in one's orchard is to system-

The causes of the disease are: 1. Fungi, of which the mushroom fungus is most commonly found. Collar rot caused by fungi, however, is not severe in the Okanagan Valley.

2. Bacterial blight, brought about who has been at Kelowna since leav- crown to blight badly. Losses from this cause are not severe in this vicinity.

3. Frost injury, brought about by

4. Mouse girdle, a type of the disease very severe here last year. Remedy.-To clean away the soil from all affected trees, to cut out

the diseased tissue, to paint over the wound wither with creosote and coaltar or Bordeaux paste, and to leave Bridge grafting is often resorted

and Mrs. A. G. Munn and all report to, and by this means valuable trees can sometimes be saved for many Several students of Mrs. D. L. Su- years. As a general rule, however,

Mr. McLarty's remarks were illustrated by lantern slides from photographs mostly taken in this district.

W. T. Blair, late partner in the firm of W. R. King & Co., Penticton, has purchased the business of Chas. A. Butler and Co., Ltd., Ford agents George Hannington and John De- of Ponticton. For some time Mr.

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. M. A S . M . A Summerland Ladge, No. 55 Moots Third Thursday in the month, C. J. Huddleston, W.M. K. M. Elliott, - Sec'y

TO POPULARIZE

(Continued from Page 2) unexcelled and those who have made the recognition officially of this new spend a few days. tourist road, which will eventually link up with the coast, many will

those touring in the district will be VALLEY ROUTE present on the 26th. The tourist camp at Kelowna is quite large and thoroughly equipped with shelters, sanitary accommodation, and being the trip are enthusiastic in their located in the city park facing an praise of the tour. It is well off the excellent bathing beach, will afford Valuable Lecture on Collar Rot beaten track of tourists yet, but with a pleasant place for the visitor to

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Big Scout dance on Friday, July 18th at Empire Hall. 50c. C50-51



SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

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Crown lands may be pre-empted by Dritish 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 for 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-iand, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 5,000 feet per acre east of that

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

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

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

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

HOMESITE LEASTS

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

For grazing and industrial pur-poses areas not exceeding 640 acres may be lessed 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 may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten

How To Get Better Money For Soft Fruits.

(News letter from Associated Growers of B.C., Ltd.)

All sales are made "inspection and acceptance at destination." Time and again ecellent sales are made and yet becuse of the rebates which have to be given on account of the fruit arriving in bad order, the pool prices are almost in- Saturday evening, Mr. A. C. Horswill special being put on next Monday parent apples, pickling onions, pickvariably lower than the prevailing prices throughout the in the chair. There was a fair at and Tuesday. You'll forget any ling cucumbers and semi-ripe toma-

Investigation as to the various causes which contribute to this unfortunate situation has shown that in a great many for three years, and Mr. F. Young instances the trouble lies in the lack of intelligent co-operation was returned in place of Mr. Horsby the growers. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link and no matter how efficent and careful the local management may be, no matter how successfully the sales department con-Hospital Hill with one or two acres ducts its operations, if the fruit delivered is not up to standard, orchard; best of soil. For particulars other as to grade or condition, the best results cannot be 51tf secured.

the sugar content after continual use

of water. In one instance of Elber-

for a few days, resulting in large,

If the water is not kept off for

From the information received on this point it would almost seem as destination and is the cause of nuif some growers are under the delu- merous complaints and rebates. Acsion that no matter how the fruit cording to tests actually made the 50-52 has been handled, their responsibility removal of water from 10 days to ceases when delivery is made to the two weeks prior to picking has in packing house. It must be clearly creased he sugar content from 20 and definitely understood by all grow- to 26 per cent in comparison with ers, however, that unless we secure! their hearty co-operation in every-ta peaches half the crop was harvestthing that relates to the better han-led, shipped and arrived in good condling of the fruit it is impossible to dition bringing good returns. The secure the best results. In this con- picking of the other half was delayed nection the following points should beautiful fruit which broke down in be carefully noted.

Thinning. While the light crop this hundreds of dollars. Royal Anne the well known florist. year, especially in peaches, may not cherries, especially, suffer from over make thinning as necessary as in an irrigation. average year, growers must realize that if they are to continue in the at least one week before picking, the soft fruit business and compete with fruit contains excessive water and the quality shipped to our markets even if the greatest care is exercisby American competitors, it is ab- ed by putting cleats under the lids solutely essential that they adopt such to protect the face of the pack the orchard practices in thinning, etc., as cherries as often as not arrive with are necessary to produce the better the top all blackened, presenting an grades and desirable sizes. 72's and appearance that makes the package larger are the sizes the trade clamors almost unsaleable. Some time ago for and trouble is always experienced an experiment was tried in one orin shipping small sized peaches. The chard where the water was kept off same applies to all soft fruits. It the trees for ten days before pickit almost-impossible to market No. ing and it is said the Royal Annes in 2 plums and in any case the differ- this block, about 300 crates, realized

ence in price between No. 1 and a premium of about 25 cents per No. 2 plums is argument in itself for package over the current market shipping only No. 1's. It is estimated price. that \$8 per ton at the outside will not afford the expense of thinning than ten pounds, and with no flexible rolet. but examination of the returns made sides. Ten pound lard pails have would indicate that the reverse is the been tried and given satisfaction, alford not to thin. While the records alright for peaches, provided they place to make his home. are not available for all fruits the had stiff sides.

ducing only the better grades. Plums, Abundance group, packed should be filled depends of course 40 p.c No. 2's, average price .10; should be taken that the boxes are Lady Orange Lodge opened lodge Aug 1 Aug 29 Montcalm difference .171/2.

's .321/2; 26 p.c. No. 2's .09; differ-orchard boxes.

C .95; 50 p.c. crates .40; difference permit of proper ventilation. The recreation grounds, to the crowd

Red Astrachan 42 p.c. fancy .80; the orchard and not exposed to the rade. 8 p.c. crates .42; difference .88. Duchess apples 60 p.c. fancy 32; are used they should be shaded from

10 p.c. crates .14; difference .18. the sun. Bartlett 56 p.c. fancy \$1.10; 44 p.c. Time of delivery to the packing "song sermon," He dealt with 3 grade .82; difference .28.

33 p.c. C grade .83; difference .25. No. 2's .64; difference .20.

Irrigation prior to picking. While in the absence of facilities for preconditions vary according to the con- cooling or drying the fruit the grow- Mr. Gilbert Thornber who has been dition of the soil, drainage, cover or must co-operate in every way poscrops, etc., tests in California have sible to prevent this condition. Each shown that irrigation just prior to day's picking of soft fruits should be picking lowers the sugar content of left in the orchard over night. The soft fruits and an excess of water, boxes should be piled in the shade especially with poor drainage, In- and at least two inches apart. They ing and an over-riponed condition. ing morning. rush of the packing season. It in- on these lines has given greatly im- managing a grain elevator.

District of Yalo

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Dated April 17th, 1924.

variably falls down before arrival at proved results.

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OSOYOOS LAND DISTRICT OSOYOOS LAND DISTRICT

District of Yale. TAKE NOTICE that I, William TAKE NOTICE that I. Marie Brent, of Vernon, B. C., married Brent, of Vernon, B. C., Farmer, time. woman, intend to apply for per-intend to apply for permission to

Care of fruit after being picked.

hot sun and where leading platforms

Dated May 15th, 1924.

mission to lease the following des- lease the following described land: Mrs. Vivian, leader, took her C.G. cribed land: Commencing at a post Commencing at a post planted I.T. girls out to Miller's Point on planted at the north-east corner of at the north-west corner of Tuesday to enjoy the exhibitating Lot 4458; thence north 80 chains; Lot. 4458; thence south 20 sport of camping out for a few days. thence west 20 chains; thence south chains; thence west 30 chains; thence Miss G. Morrison, of Toronto, who 40 chains; thence west 20 chains; south 20 chains; thence west 20 with her brother spent a few months thence south 20 chains; thence west chains; thence north 20 chains; in Peachland some years ago, resi-40 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 30 chains; thence north dents in the Pollard house, was a thence east 80 chains to the point 20 chains; thence east 80 chains, to week and guest of Mrs. and Miss of commoncement, and containing the point of commencement, and Needham. containing 200 acres, more or less.

NARAMATA NEWS

Current Events of Town and District

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cross have been pending a short time with friends n Kelowna, returning home on Mon-

The annual meeting for the elec- film. tion of school trustees was held on tendance of ratepayers. Mr. Kenof the school year, was re-elected

Mr. Charles Steele met with a painful acident on Saturday afternoon when he cut his foot with an ax Dr. Windeler came over on the ferry and atended to the injury.

Mr. Rogers left for his farm in Saskatchewan in order to superintend the harvesting of his crop.

Mr and Mrs. John have been renewing some old friendships in Kelowna, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scaife and finding a former old country coltransit, resulting in the loss of many league in the person of Mr. Palmer,

> There is a growing impression that Naramata is acquiring too many Airedales of doubtful dispositions. Within the past few weeks there have been several cases of snapping and biting by young dogs of this breed, and risk of these occurrences does not encourage social or business in-

PEACHLAND DOINGS

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Dryden spent a few days of last week in Vernon. They Picking containers. Bags should motored up and were accompanied by thin plums while the difference in not be used for picking soft fruits. Mrs. A. W. Miller, who is visiting prices between No. 1 and No. 2 Experience has shown that cherries her daughter, Mrs. B. M. Whyte. Mr. plums is very much in excess of this and other soft fruits should be pick- and Mrs. Dryden returned with a figure. Many growers say they can- ed in containers holding not more new car, having traded in their Chev-

Mr. McBain visited Kelowna on Friday, having a look around that case and that the grower cannot af- though larger containers would be city before closing on any deal for a

local serve to show that it is in the boxes should never be filled to the the Westbank school paid a short interests of the growers to go to the top with soft fruits, such as cherries, visit with friends in Peachland while The extent to which orchard boxes at his home at the Coast.

Loyal Orange Lodge No. 408 and Greengage, 87 p.c. No. 1's .48 1/2; All orchard boxes containing soft report having heard some exception-13 p.c. No. 2's .26 1/4; difference 17.1/4. fruits should be piled at least two ally splendid addresses by those who Yellow Transparent, 50 p.c. F and inches apart between each row to spoke in the grand stand at the boxes should be piled in the shade of which assembled there after the pa-

In the Union church on Sunday evening last the Rev. T. A. Sadler conducted what might be called a house. Much of the loss from do- Enoch's walk with God and divided Flemish Beauty 67 p.c. fancy \$1.08; terioration is caused by fruit being his address into short sections and dolivered in too hot a condition, following each called for a hymn Apricots 58 p.c. No. 1's .84; 47 p.c. causing it to sweat after being chosen to emphasize the truth packed. This is a serious matter and brought out by his remarks. The service was much appreciated by all. proaching in the Baptist church for some weeks was present and Mr. Sadler invited him to the platform to take part in the service.

Mr. Kinchen, Jr., who has been vors the rapid breaking down of the should be delivered to the packing visiting for a few days at the Coufruit causing in time decay, soften house before 10 o'clock the follow- sins' home with his father and mothor, left on Tuesday morning to re-Such fruit is hard to detect in the Experiment in handling cherries turn to his position on the prairie,

> After spending a portlon of the summor in employment in the district Cocil Brown loft on Tuesday to return to Vancouver. He was accompanied by Robert William, who will seek employment in the city for a

The follow with the "punch" WILLIAM BRENT. Boats the fellow with the "hunch".

FRUIT CROPS MOVIES

FAMOUS PLAYER IN FAMOUS PLAY

The much talked of picture "The Cheat" is coming to the Rialto on

troubles you may have when you see toes will move in a few days' time.

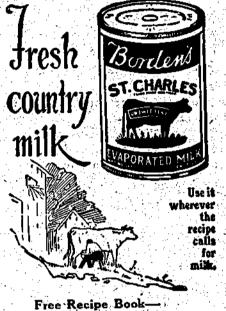
EMPRESS THEATRE

A numerously attended garden and his greatest undertaking since party in aid Guide camp funds, was "The Four Horsemen," "Scaraheld in the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. mouche." a picturization of Rafael Carrol Aikins on Thursday evening, Sabatini's novel of that name, will be when an attractive program was shown at the Empress Theatre next takes the side of the people. given by Summerland visitors and Wednesday and Thursday. The cast others. It is estimated that appro- is headed by Alice Terry, Lewis Stone ximately one hundred and fifty guests and Ramon Novarro. There are 30

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MATURING FAST

(Continued from Page 1) The first picking of Yellow Transparent apples will take place next

Kelowna, July 10th. Weather con-Friday and Saturday of this week. tinues dry, but cooler than last week. tion is fair. Pola Negri is the star in this famous Orchards are looking well and growth of trees and size of fruit is good local packing houses in small quan-Harold Lloyd is to be seen in a for the time of year. Yellow Trans-

"Scaramouche," according to adance reports from the larger cities, where it has been played as a two dollar attraction, is one of the great- the Co-operative Associations Act. est pictures in screen history.

The story is laid in the time of

picked now. Late sour cherries are starting to move in quantities.

Grasshoppers are now flying and are spread over a wide territory. In some cases they are damaging trees

Penticton and Keremeos, July 9th. The weather has moderated this week. At present the water situa-

Apricots are going through the tities.

The cherry crop is practically over. Some Sneed peaches are coming in. Yellow Transparent apples will move nedy, who was retiring at the end him in "Why Worry." All real fun. There are a few semi-ripes being in small quantity this week, as well is some early tomatoes from Oliver.

> Kaleden Co-operative Growers' Association has been incorporated under

Oroville Gazette reports that large the French Revolution and deals with shipments of apricots were made the adventures of a young noble who from Oroville last week to Montana and Canadian points.

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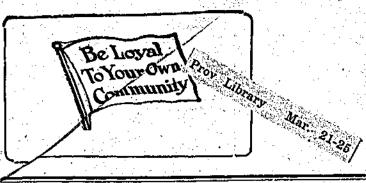
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This Year's Apple Deal To Be One of Quality Competition --Box Crop Short -- East High

With New Handicap of Crow's WINNIPEG JOBBERS Nest Agreement Quality Essential.

WASHINGTON APPLE **CROP IS SHORT**

But All East Expecting Good Crop of Apples — B.C. Must Compete.

The apple crop of Washington State 000 shown by the December report cents. of 1923.

mercial products in the United States is 27,700,000 barrels. The estimate NOW PAYING CASH for this year is much larger than was anticipated, this being accounted for by the larger crop promised by

available regarding the crop in east-paying cash. Permission has been ern Canada the Eastern Provinces given the organization to do this so are reported to have a good crop, that they make up mixed cars to It would therefore appear that while the best advantage. These cars are there will be a diminshed supply of now going out under the local pool boxed apples in the markets-about arrangement. The local also from 70 per cent of last year—the total time to time buys vegetables to order supply of apples seeking a market of the Central. will be almost as great as in 1923, and much above the average for the local may, if they prefer, take the last five years.

The figures given are not to be taken as an accurate forecast. Many may have for shipment. thingo-may-occur to-increase or decrease the expected yield, but they furnish a reasonably sound basis on which to estimate probable market

the short crop in the North-western a vacation trip to southern Califor-States will prevent any pressure from nia. He made the journey by watthat source on our prairie markets, er to Los Angeles, spending a day but on the other hand, with an ad- and a half at 'Frisco. Apparently, to St. Stephen's church and north vantage of 30 cents per box in judging from the mass of information freight on apples given to the On- he has gathered, he spent all his successfully by supplying a higher studied the production end. standard of grade and pack, in other Mr. Pollock comes back with the and make sure that nothing goes to must be given more attention. the market bearing our brands which will not justify our claim to superior DOG SHOT WHILE quality. In this competition the packing house has as much to do with success or failure as the selling agency. To win there must be the finest kind of team work.

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Driver in Accident in which Betty Bell was Killed is Acquitted.

verdict on the recent accident on "The Empire's Wood Yard." the Ponticton road in which Betty Bell of Penticton was killed, provincial police laid a charge of manslaughter against Samuel E. White, the young lady's death.

Ford truck, not good at any time, tile. suddenly went off. The driver threw

FOR LOWER RATES

Go Before Railway Commission With Demands for Reduction.

Winnipeg fruit jobbers have taken

up the fight for more equitable express rates on fruit shipped from the Okanagan to the prairies. At a sitting of the railway commission in will be nearly ten million boxes be- that city last week, they made vilow that of last year. The north- gorous demands for reduced rates, west generally is short. The eastern pointing out that the rate on fruitstates, on the other hand, promise a from the Okanagan to Calgary, a larger crop of apples than last year. distance of 650 miles, is \$2.40 per The central part of the country will hundred pounds; from Grimsby, Ont., have a slight reduction, according to to Halifax, a distance of 1186 miles, July first forecast of the United the rate is \$1.50 per hundred pounds. States Department of Agriculture. The rate to Vancouver from the Ok-The total commercial apple crop of anagan fruit centres is \$1.50 for a that country is estimated at 32,293,- distance of 190 miles, while Grimsby 000 barrels, compared with 34,403, growers can ship 390 miles for 95

The commission is asked to recon-The five year average of com-cile the disparity in rates on fruit.

Summerland Co-operative is now While no reliable figures are yet buying vegetables from non-members,

> It is stated that members of the cash price rather than the regular pool price on any vegetables they

MAKES STUDY OF FRUIT

R. Pollock, secretary of the Co-It may reasonably be expected that operative, returned, on Sunday from tario shippers by the restoration time studying the fruit business in of the Crows Nest agreement, B.C. its many phases. He interviewed must look for active competition from many prominent men in the fruit the large eastern crop in the Mani- marketing business, looked into office toba market. This can only be met and warehouse practices and even

words, by quality competition, and message to the growers that we vet not by price competition in which have much to learn in the way of our competitors would have all the producing first quality large sized advantages. More than ever Okan- fruit. Fertilizing, thinning and mo- Solly as convenor, has been appointed, agan must watch grade and pack thod and time of applying water

OWNERS ABSENT

T. P. Thornber's collie dog was shot last night while chained beside and their absence was apparently the Peachland-Princeton road by vol- tions are not yet out. The regulation regulation are number of days. Mr. Thornber expects to dispose of known by the person who shot the dog. It was chained on the lawn the co-operation of other towns, after the various game associations dren will break the ribbon across beside the house and after being shot Pre-election work on this road all have sent in counter recommendations the trail and thus will be officially crawled the length of its chain but finished it. Only about a mile if any are considered necessary.

Canada has the third largest forest 900,000 square miles), being ex- distance. cooled only by Russia and United Not satisfied with the coroner's States, and could truthfully be called

An Orchard Pre-cooler

One hundred thousand dollars is Pentleton, who was driving the truck being invested in a pre-cooling and when it went off the road, causing cold storage plant by the owners of n large orchard at Chelan, Washing-The case was heard before Magis- ton. The owners plan to ice their trate Pope of Ponticton, provincial own cars and chill down the interior chief of police Carter of Vernon, pro- of the car to approximately thirtysecuting. II. II. Boyle appeared for two degrees before the cars are re- Hollinger. Canada is also particular- "Door (mule, white-tail and coast), evidence, is that the lights of the storeys high and built of brick and the world's cobalt, 85 per cent, of tail deer in those portions of the produced one-half.

out the clutch and took one hand truck went to the side of the road, per cent. of Canada is rich in min- Crand-Forks-Greenwood electoral dis- animals, except in regard to musk- the widow's brother, was present. off the wheel to speed up the engine, ultimately turning over. There was erals ranging from gold, silver and tricts), open season from September rats in the Columbia electoral district. Sergeant Davey colleted with the desirable variety of trout and is hoping to revive the lights. He did no send on the read to cause any platinum to coal, salt and oil. not put on the brake sufficiently hard sworving and the judge pronounced to bring the truck to a standstill and it a case of the driver losing his The Chlcoutimi Pulp Co., of Can- "In that portion of the eastern the open season is two deer (males lie and Mrs. Davoy came to Sum- next spring. He is hoping to In moving forward while he was at- head. He did not think that he should ada, produces more ground wood pulp district south of the only), with three allowed in the meriand from invermere about two get permission to gather and hatch

MUDDY CREEK BOTTOM BECOMES BEAUTY SPOT



stream in the centre of the city assisted the Parks Commissioners into bloom and many hundreds of beautiful shrubs in their attractive bay backed. It is now one of the earth for the filling and beautification.

Canadian National station is called Thornton Park, in honor when finished it will be one of the grounds at Vancouver, B.C. Before of Sir Henry W. Thornton, Chair most attractive railway terminals the site was developed the location man and President of the Canadian on the continent. At present was known as False Creek, a muddy National Railways, who materially thousands of flowers are bursting

N object lesson in reclamation beauty spots of the City of the tion of the grounds. Work on the is provided by the present Lions. The approach to the station park area is not yet completed but

DEFINITE ROUTE FOR GOVERNOR'S MOTOR DRIVE

FOR VEGETABLES Reception in Park — Visit to Packing House—Ex-service Men Invited.

> Plans for the entertainment of the governor-general and party during their brief stay in Summerland next Tuesday have been about completed by the committee. Lord Byng will be accompanied by Lady Byng in Vernon at which Summerland Coand her secretary, Miss Evelyn Sandford, and two members of the gover- sident, G. I. Gray, who was accomnor-general's staff.

They will be motored up from Penticton and will arrive at the Peach the opinion that the pre-cooling Orchard Park at three o'clock, where plant should be established at one guages of the aborigines, and the they will be formally welcomed by of the southern lake points, but the subsequent development of the counwill make a brief reply. The dis- fidently expected that if this pre-BUSINESS IN SOUTH tinguished visitor has specially re-cooler proves the success it is exquested that he be given the oppor- pected to be that other locals will tunity of meeting as many citizens be provided with similar plants. as possible after which he and the party will be given a motor drive house and then go, up the gulch road to C. H. Tate's, west along the front bench road to Geo. Doherty's, east along Jones Flat road and around by A. McLachlan's and thence along the Giant's Head road and, if time Otherwise the party will be conducted back to Penticton.

All returned men are requested to meet in the park at two-thirty wearing medals.

A committee of ladies, with Mrs to entertain the ladies of the party. Members of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary will sell ice cream in the Park during the afternoon.

WOULD COMPLETE PRINCETON ROAD

around the corner of the building. of easy construction remains to be One important new amendment to A baseball game between the Tondone in order to open the road right the Game Act, passed at the last asket team from Washington and

leading producing gold mines in the as follows: the world's nickel and 88 per cent. eastern districts known as North and of the world's asbestos. Over 90 South Okanagan, Similkameen and be a close season on all fur-bearing

tempting to revive the lights, the be sent up for trial for manslaughter. than any other mill in the world.

SEEKING TO BETTER THE FRUIT BUSINESS

With Help of Growers Many Improvements Possible

Many factors contribute to the success or otherwise of the fruit industry. Apparently the growers' cooperative organization is dealing with Old Okanogan-Cariboo Trail to many of these in an effort to better the whole situation.

Pre-cooling is one of these factors and after considerable effort arangements have been completed for establishing a proper pre-cooling plant in the Valley, Kelowna having been the point selected at a meeting held operative was represented by the prepanied by R. Pollock, secretary.

Summerland went on record as of Reeve Campbell, to which Lord Byng majority favored Kelowna. It is con-

A number of changes have been around the district. They will make soft fruit. These are working out a stop at the Co-operative packing very satisfactorily in the handling of car lots. One of these changes, which has been of great benefit, is in the method of ventilation.

Only through co-operation by the any real progress be made in bringultimate success to the industry.

1924 BIG GAME REGULATIONS

Deer Head Not to be Removed Until Carcass Transported

through from Peachland to Prince- sitting of the house in Victoria, with a team picked from the stars of the resources in the world (approximately ton, thus effecting a great saving in reference to deer, stated: "No person Okanagan Valley will meet in conshall remove the head or any part fliet at three o'clock. Out of this it Peachland representatives met the of the head from the carcass of any is likely that future games will come. boards of trade of Princeton and door which has been killed until the A special luncheon is being given Kelowna. An account of the former carcass has been transported to the the visiting officials in the Aquatic meeting is given in the Penchland place where it is proposed to con- pavilion and later aquatic sports in columns. At Kolowna the matter sume the carcass; and no person shall wide variety will be given by the was thoroughly discussed and it seems have in his possession for the pur- Aquatic Association, while the evenlikely that early action will be taken, pose of transporting, the carcass of ing holds a dance and other attrac-The Summerland board of trade any deer from which the head or tions. has been written, too, seeking its any part of the head, has been re-

The portions of the big game regu-Canada has one of the world's lations of interest in this district are thirteen foreign languages.

15 to December 15, both dates inclusivo,

| Canadian Pacific Railway there shall western district."

WILL RE-OPEN FAMOUS TRAIL ON SATURDAY

Be Opened for New Purpose.

direct supervision of Mr. Frank Buck- boxes so treated. land who is well-known an an authority on the legends, customs and lan- E. L. BUSCH ACCEPTS

A full blooded Indian clad in

and carrying bow and arrows will conducting camp services for some represent the period of 1811. At time. He left again yesterday mornthat time Fort Oakinachin was the ing to return to the prairies, where southern terminus and Cumloops he will act as pastor of a church in effected in traffic arrangements for Kamloops) the northern end of the Saskatoon, the regular pastor having present trail. The Astorians will be been called away for an indefinite clad in buckskin shirts, fringed leg- period. Mr. W. Wright, late of Angings, wide hats, guns, knives, axes derson, Indiana, is expected to arrive and with pack horses. The advent here in a couple of weeks to take of the Hudson's Bay Company into Mr. Busch's place here. the Valley in 1824 will be shown in On Tuesday evening a farewell was in the last issue of The Review can an impersonation of the chief trader tendered Mr. Busch at F. S. Miller's, cents. headed by a piper in Highland cos-Trout Creek point, and as a token permits, to the Experimental Farm. ing about conditions that will assure tume and followed by a long string of remembrance, his congregation of pack horses. Priests in 1847, presented him with a handsome suit miners in 1858 and cattlemen in 1860 case. He will be greatly missed by will be properly representd in cos- his many friends here. tume and the advent of families in 1805 will be shown in covered wa- OLD ELECTRIC gons. The old stage coach carrying old timers will conclude the procession proper. With this spectacle will pass into history the old times with their hardships and pleasures, and thus honor will be paid to those hardy pality for years up to the time of capacity of over 5000 tons of pulp ploneers whose forbearance and pality for years up to the time of daily. She is the second largest linking up with Keotenay power, to Big game regulations for the 1924 of a new era, when with excellent linking up with Kootenay power, to daily. She is the second largest producer of newsprint planer, and season have been passed by the exe- highways and motor cars, trips that Peachland is proposing to finish cutive council, but game bird regula- formerly consumed months are now old power house. There yet rethe Penchland-Princeton road by voltions are not yet out. The regulations in which it is socking the same number of days.

A motor car filled with merry chilthat before next winter.

THOUSANDS OF ushored in the "new era."

Canada has 121 dailies and 1,066 wooklies-66 in French and 30 in

the defendant. White was acquitted, leased to the railroad. They have ly fortunate in her other mineral bucks only, throughout the northern 10,800,000 barrels of apples worth dors poppy into the open grave. The may go down the creek into the lake. Briefly, the story, according to the a warehouse 800 x 600 feet, three woulth-for she has 90 per cent. of and custorn districts (except white- \$21,000,000, of which Nova Scotia Union Jack was draped over the cof- Another thirty-five or forty thousand

Launching Growers' Campaign For Equitable Freight Rates. Public Meeting To Be Held

GOOD POTTERY CLAY FOUND NEAR VERNON

Analyst Reports Deposits Suit-B.C.F.G.A. BEHIND able for Whiteware-Will Develop.

A high-grade clay, suitable for the manufacture of pottery, terracotta and other stone articles, including whiteware, has been discovered in the Vernon district, according to the B.C. Chamber of Mines. A sample of the clay was sent to the Imperial ment is having the effect of greatly Institute, London, England, and the increasing the handicap borne by report of the analyst is very favor- British Columbia fruit as compared

Practically all the tests have been been found free from extraneous Association and the United Farmers gritty matter, and yields a dense hard body after firing. Other conditions have been complied with.

now being pushed towards organization for the purpose of developing

OILED APPLE WRAPS MEET WITH FLAVOR

Oiled paper wrappers for prevent-One of the outstanding features ing apple scald are finding increasing will be asked to get behind the B.C. of the celebration in connection with favor among growers, particularly in F.G.A. and U.F.B.C. in their demands the opening as a tourist scenic high- the northwest, according to the Unit- for better rates. Politics will in no way, of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail, ed States Department of Agricul- way enter into his speeches. at Kelowna on Saturday next, will ture. Approximately fifteen million Representative men from each cenbe a pageant embematic of the his-boxes were so wrapped for storage tre will assemble at some main point tory of the trail from its earliest last season, whereas the season be- to arrange the details of the camknown history. This is under the fore there were only about 600,000 paign.

SASKATOON CHURCH

E. L. Busch returned last week coyote skins mounted on a cayuse, from Saskatoon, where he has been

GENERATOR SOLD

T. P. Thornber, municipal electrician, has sold the old generator and switchboard used by the munici-

Canada has the largest inland port n the world—Montreal.

OBITUARY

SRGT. JOHN R. DAVEY

of votorans were present.

Mr. II. II. Linnell of Cranbrook,

Present New Condition Must Be Remedied-B.C. at Disadvantage.

ORGANIZED MOVE

Aim to Force Action to Get Square Deal for B. C. Producers.

Restoration of the freight rates as provided in the Crow's Nest agreewith the product of eastern orchards. Plans are now being completed by successfully passed. The clay has the British Columbia Fruit Growers' of B.C. for inaugurating a movement among the producers of this province which will attain such mo-The clay is present in practically mentum and weight that the authoriunlimited quantities, and efforts are ties will be compelled to act to remedy the injustice.

A series of meetings is to be held the find as a commercial proposition. all through the fruit districts beginning at Salmon Arm on August 4th, the Summerland date being August 7th. G. G. McGeer, K.C., who has a wealth of information on the subject will explain the situation to the growers, every single one of whom

Some comparative figures were

given The Review this week which further reveal the handicap under which Okanagan growers are operating. Wenatchee ships apples to Seattle for 141/2 cents; from Summerland to Vancouver the charge is 22 1/2 cents. Wenatchee has that much advantage on export. From Okanagan points to New York express charges, duty and icing total 10 cents a pound. From San Jose, California. to New York, express and icing are 5 cents. The rate from Coast points on box shook is 30 cents per hundred. This same shook can be shipped all the way to the Atlantic seaboard by way of Panama for 60

Unfavorable weather has cut the apple crop of Australia very materially and it is believed that less than 1,000,000 bushels will be exported to England, as compared with 1,260,-000 bushels the past year.

The Kamloops cannery has orders for 50,000 cases of tomatoes this

Canadian newsprint mills have a

TROUT FREED

Local Fish Hatchery Developed 85,000-Nearly All for Big Lake.

Eighty-five thousand young trout of the Kamloops variety, hatched The funeral of the late Sergeant here this season under the direction John Rend Davey was held at St. of G. N. Gartrell, fisheries inspector. Stophon's parish church at three o'- have been transferred from their nurclock on Tuesday afternoon, July sery in the old power house to their 22nd, the Rev. H. A. Solly officiating, permanent waters. Five thousand A few close friends and a number were taken by Mr. Gartrell to Chute Lake last wook and another five thou-Mombers of the executive of the sand to Chain Lake. Between thirty Summerland branch G.W.V.A. acted and forty thousand are in a pond as pullboarers. During the service within the park in Peach Orchard and Canada produced in 1023 a crop of at the graveside each dropped a Flan- will later be released so that they fin with his service medals pinned were put into Okanagan Lake at the power house.

Mr. Gartrell is taking a keen initerest in stocking our lakes with this "With respect to big game all over 152nd (Estevan) battalion, serving keeping a close lookout for oppor-British Columbia, the bag limit for in France with the 28th battalion. tunities to get a good supply of eggs 'about a million eggs.

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

Thursday, July 24, 1924

OUR GAME FISH.

Our good citizen, G. N. Gartrell, Dominion fisheries in spector, deserves every support and encouragement in his efforts to increase the supply of trout in our lakes and rivers. He has gone to no little trouble in establishing here a small hatchery and has made a good beginning at this work. It is sincerely to be hoped that he will be given permission by the authorities to extend his efforts along this line.

been made to increase or even maintain the supply of game its home paper just as the big concern does in the city papers. fish in our inland waters. British Columbia can offer no greater single attraction to the tourist than the assurance that ing our waters is inaugurated and carried out; and there is at better prices. no one better qualified to do this work than is Mr. Gartrell.

Unless we undertake this work we are going to lose out in competition with the Northwest States in our bid for tourist good lawyer.

Oregon has been paying particular attention to its game Men go to the movies to look. Women to listen.

fish, which it estimates gives it a cash revenue of forty million dollars a year. Last year that state put five million steelhead fry and thirty-three million trout into her streams. Washington did even better, having hatched and released thirty million steelhead and forty-two million trout. Idaho has maintained a systematic and careful replenishment and claims to have the second largest stock of game fish in the United States. British Columbia last year put out only four hundred thousand trout and sixteen thousand steelhead.

FOR BETTER CONDITIONS.

Early in September a joint effort will be made by Canwhich Canada is experiencing. These interests have been changes for standing advertisements. New display advertising copy can called into conference for this purpose by the agricultural ndustries committee of the Ontario legislature.

Judging from the advance announcements an effort will be made to meet the complaints of the farmers that the prices of their necessities are too high. Railway charges particularly will occupy a prominent place on the agenda. All the main interests concerned will have representatives in attendance.

A CREDITABLE EDITION.

The Weyburn (Sask.) Review recently issued a very creditable "Fall Fair" number, partly printed in two colors, replete with information as to the fair, and containing a large volume of local advertising. There were twenty-six pages; it was printed on good stock; the illustrations were good and well printed; and on the whole it was a credit to any rural publication. There was every evidence that the paper is held in high esteem, and that the business men of the town accord it excellent advertising support.

THE HOME PAPER.

"By escaping the heavy overhead, which the city stores THE EDITOR'S must stand, the small town merchant is able to equal, and, in Our governments have done a good deal in the way of some cases, better the city prices. But, if your small town replenishing the salmon in Coast waters, but little effort has store is to compete with its larger rival, it must advertise in

Partial failure of the British apple crop, especially of the he will find good fishing if he comes to this province; and he dessert varieties, is expected to give British Columbia apples can be given this assurance if a systematic program for stock- an excellent opportunity for a wider market in Great Britain

Insanity may be caused by shock or by the advice of a



SUGAR AND FRUIT.

The practice of raising the price of sugar just when the preserving season is coming on, is a profitable one no doubt for the refineries, but Operating End of the Industry t is disastrous to the housewife and to the fruit grower. It sounds like a hold-up, and whether it is a business scheme to regulate consumption adian transportation, banking, manufacturng, packing and with production, or a deliberate plan for an increase in revenue at a labor interests to solve the problem of agricultural depression critical moment, no one is very able to explain. On the surface it seems like the fluctuation in prices between the times when the people want to buy and the times when the refineries want to sell. When the preserving season comes along the people most certainly want to buy sugar, and keep of the Province than all the the increase in demand has the salutary effect of rendering the refinery more or less indifferent as to sales. It has also the unhealthy effect of discouraging fruit preserving in the home, and indirectly injuring the

> The rise in the price of sugar at the preserving season may be traced to an agreement between the refineries and the canners, as is being sum of \$40,000,000, or approximately whispered about, but it does not appear reasonable that two industrially one-fourth of the total revenue of independent concerns would conspire so criminally against the consumer. The crime may not be so great against those who have to buy the fruit as well as the sugar, but it is a hardship upon those who have small orchards of their own in outlying districts who are outside the radius of the markets and who are compelled to preserve their fruit as an alternative to having it go to waste.-Fraser Valley Record.

NOT THEIR FAULT.

Don't blame the mail order house if it reaches into your town and takes business from the local merchant. The mail order house spends tens of thousands of dollars annually in advertising and must get the business from somewhere to pay for it. The mail order house seeks out the field where the local merchant is most lax in his advertising and there camps with catalogue for business.-Ex.

BEATITUDES

Blessed are the Merchants who adertise because they believe in it and in their business; for their prosperity shall increase many fold.

Blessed are the Country Correspondents who send in their well written items every week; for fame of their neighborhoods shall go abroad

in the land. Blessed is the Woman who sends in a written account of a party or vedding; for she shall see the details of the function and the names of her guests correctly reported.

Blessed are all those who do not that."

expect the editor to know everything but who call up and tell him whenever an interesting event occurs to them: for they shall have a newsy paper in their town.

Blessed are they who got their copy in early; for they shall occupy a warm place in the editor's heart.

Blessed are all those who co-operate with the editor in his efforts in behalf of the Community; for their town shall be known far and wide as good place in which to live.—Ex.

A Boston newspaper woman visited California and said, "My, I thought fig leaves were much larger than

Sidelights u a Great Industry

Heavy Tax Rurden On Wood Products

TAXES ON STANDING TIM-BER INCREASE EIGHT-FOLD IN 20 YEARS.

Also Contributes Increasing Millions in Support of Community.

The forest industries of British Columbia contribute more to the upother industrial groups put together.

The B. C. timberholders during the last fifteen years have paid into the Provincial treasury, in the shape of royalties and rentals, the enormous British Columbia for that period.

The timberholders' direct payments towards the running expenses of the Province in 1923 were more than four times greater than they were in 1904, and almost twice as great as in 1915. In twenty years the receipts from

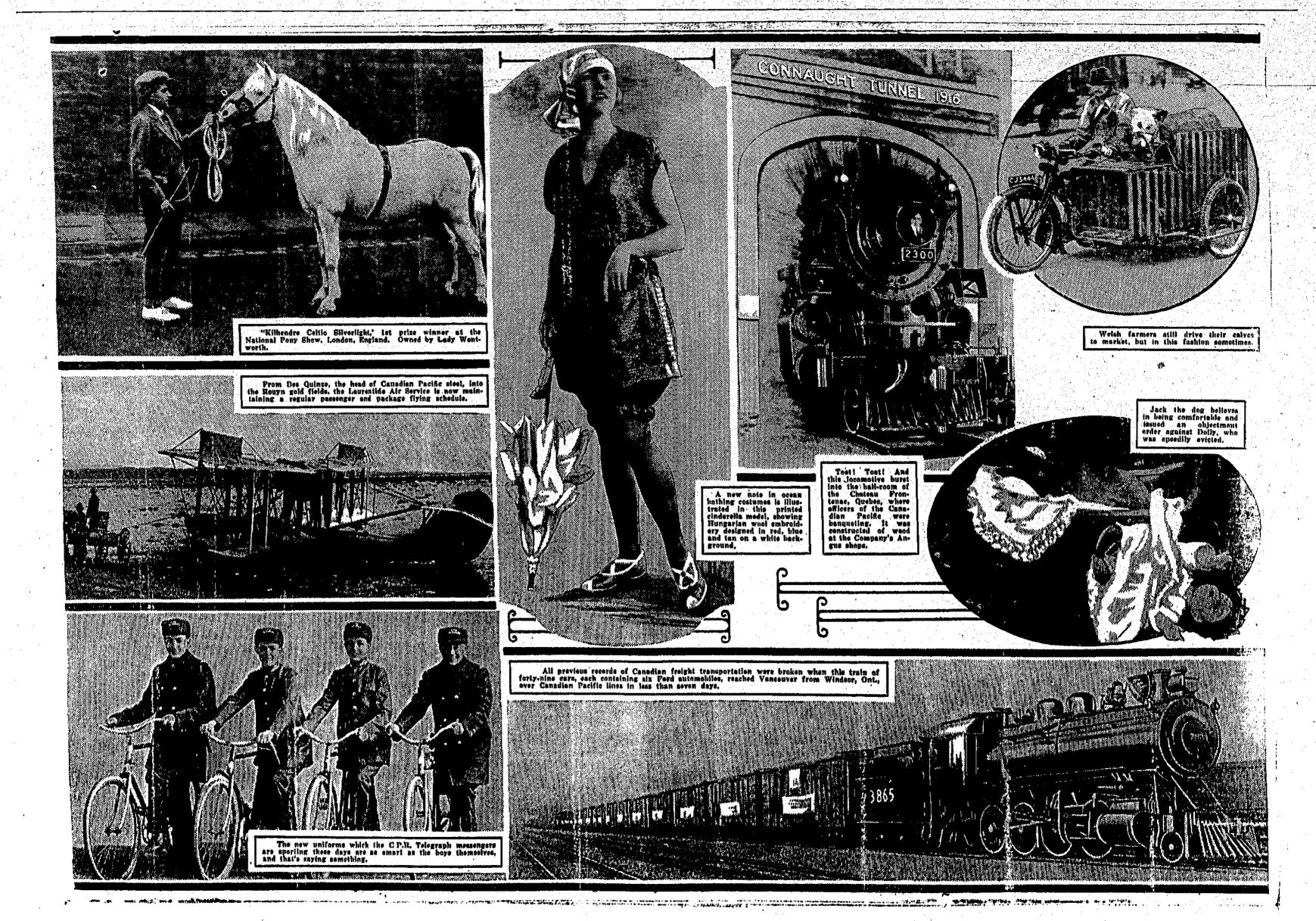
B. C. timber-owners have risen from \$455,000 to \$3,600,000.

Many Forms of Taxation Again the operating end of the in-

dustry, represented by the loggers and manufacturers of wood products, pays annually several millions of dollars in income tax and other form of Dominion, Provincial and Municipal taxation. Heavy customs duties on equipment, workmen's compensation. and other-direct imposts also enter into the cost of manufacture of a product, the price of which is not arbitrarily fixed by the producer but by the actual consumer in a highly competitive market.

Embarking in the lumber industry entails a big initial outlay and the menace of over taxation is even now actually diverting the entry of fresh capital from British Columbia's basic industry.

This series of articles communi cated by the Timber Industries Council of British Columbia.



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First Glimpse of England By Editors of Canadian Weeklies months' holiday by boat and rail and

One of Party Tells Review Readers Something of the Wonderful Experience.

Representatives of weekly newspapers from all over Canada, members of the Canadian Weekly News- with roots deep down in soil and paper Association, are now on a tour town. The workmen have an air of Britain and Europe. It was not possible for the editor of The Review gang with trousers tied below their to join this party, but we have made knees or at our sturdy chauffeur who, arrangements for a series of articles descriptive of the journey and doings of this representative body of Canadian weekly newspapermen. The ar-thing." ticles will give impressions of Belgium, the battlefields, Paris, London, the British Empire Exhibition, and names, but full of meaning for myriland. They are written specially for hasten back aboard ship and off of prayer on Friday evening in All The Review by Hugh Savage, editor again, once more with aeroplane es- Saints' Church, when special prayers of The Cowichan Leader, Duncan, corts, out to the seapath by Cowes were offered for some very much and president of the British Columbia and Ryde in one hand and Southsea needed rain. and Yukon Press Association.

June 20th, 1924. clouds, grey sea, white cliffs surmounted by green slopes, on top of which an obelisk points a finger to trasts so sharply with our sunny welwhite, but over the straits, near the the coast line. Past Beachy Head Calais we cannot see, stands a simi- and all the world-famed Channel

newspapers, drawn from all over Can-astern. ada, there are some who confess

morning, June 11th, aboard the good is the Scheidt. We land tomorrow in hip Melita, of the C. P. R. service: Antwerp.> The sun set for us over the glorious Phone 613 panorama of old Quebec. Next even- Life aboard ship is a new experi-

> the Channel Isles. After an hours mer: stop at Cherbourg, where French There has also been an issue of aeroplanes boomed overhead, we "The Melita Surprise," published by

terous sea has an interest, romantic Savage met Jacques, fell in Love, enough in a storied history, deepened and proceeded to Kerry her roll to and enhanced by the grim happenings a Parson. of recent years. It is crowded as From the the word reader may of yore by the shipping of the world. glimpse what this tour memis Along this greatest of sea lanes come "Probably no more representative sightseers and homefarers.

of a fast-setting sun and so came great Empire to which we are all to borth at the C.P.R. dock. Here proud to owe allegiance. a hearty welcome awaited the press; "Ours, too, will be the proud privparty by the Mayor of Southampton, ilege of visiting many of the graves prominent local newspapermen and of the 00,000 Canadian lads whose representatives of the press of Lon-|mortal remains rest peacefully in

New Forest, where the press photo- make for the welfare of the great B.C. and Nova Scotla came into the world in the fight for freedom. limelight as representing the far-flung "Our French Canadian members ends of Canada.

aboard to greet us.

hours only but it was a delightful forefathers came to colonize Canada experience. Docks, open green the land with which they have in spaces, streets of solid, unbroken common blood and language and shop fronts and brick and stone; here whose adventurous sons and hereic an old church with tower or spire; missionaries did so much to lay the next, the "bar," which forces all the foundations of the great Dominion traffic to wait turn in single file, of to-day. This is an old city archway on the "For all of us the trip is one in

Iscones." Trim little plots before are before us.

motor car cannot but serve to bring about a better understanding of our rows of houses, humping little bridges, avenues of elm and oak, and national. And inasmuch as the great, blossoming rhododendrons towering above the neatly-clipped hedges. Everything so solid and trim and breathes of a home-loving people shall disseminate throughout Canada "that is different." Look at that on our return, cannot but help to

wealth."

VERNON PRAYS FOR

MUCH NEEDED RAIN

on being asked what was the population of Southampton, said: "I don't know. We never consider such a But here are names on signposts-Salisbury and Winchester - just of many points in England and Scot- ads scattered overseas.. But we must at Vernon to hold a public service

and Portsmouth on the other, and, to make good measure of interest, forts in the sea (one of them a ership for aeroplanes.

Not even the haziness, which conheaven—yes, Dover's cliffs are still come by English skies, has blurred lar monument, tribute to sailormen ports we have come through an endwho served humanity - the Dover less stream of shipping. It is of all sorts, of all nationalities: here a great It is eventide. British Columbia liner, there a rusty tramp or a little seems very far away but as we plough sailing craft. Under the land by through smooth waters to Antwerp, Folkestone a great battleship blends there is much speculation as to the into the haze while nearer at hand outcome of the election. Among a four-funnelled destroyer with over a hundred editors of weekly knifelike bows, leaves a creamy wake

Over there William the Conqueror that their hobby is politics. We have landed. Over there the Vindictive representatives of five B. C. weeklies limped back to the harbor under the aboard but from Nova Scotia west-castled hill after the Zeebrugge ward there is much interest in to- fight. Over there is the North Sea. day's voting. The lights of Ostend line the We left Montreal on Thursday sea coast to our right. Ahead of us

ig, down this great St. Lawrence, ence to many of the 178 who comwhich is the "liquid history" of Can- prise the Canadian Weekly Newsada, we were watching rain clouds paper Association party. One memover Gaspe peninsula. The next af | ber, who is also a doctor, did good ternoon found us abreast of Miquelon work, shortly after leaving Canada, and St. Pierre, French islands near when he performed an entirely suc-Newfoundland. Not until early on cessful operation for appendicitis on Saturday had we passed Cape Race a member of the crew. Yesterday and come into the open Atlantic. roses were sold on board in honor At midnight on the seventh day of Queen Alexandra. There have from Montreal the Scillies light wink. been the usual concerts, dances, ed us on our way past Alderney and sweepstakes and victims to mal de

steered across the English Channel a committee of editors. Its jokes Every drop of this oft-times bois-include a tall story from B. C .- A

body of Canadians ever visited the We had both on board and it was sent of Empire in one party than with quickened hearts that many that now in mid-ocean en route for glimpsed the outline of the Dorset-in tour of Europe, the greater part Hampshire coast and, like millions of the itinerary of which will be of others, were held entranced its spent in the British Isles. From the sheer chalk cliff of the Isle of every province of Canada the men Wight came abreast at last and show- of the Wookly Press are gathered, od the needles in all their fanged most of them to visit for the first time the sea-girt land of their an-It was a glorious summer evening costors, roam about the scenes and (Ascot Day), as we slid up the Solent, places familiar in history, and mingle past the watering places of the Islo with some at least of the men who are of Wight, swung left into the eye now directing the destinles of the

don and the Empire, who come France and Flanders, and there we will pay them the tribute of our love This morning we landed and, and tears, while we on our part re-through the courtesy of the C. P. R., solve anew to be faithful and stendwere taken in motor charabanes for fast in our adherence to the ideals a drive through the ctly and into for which they died and to the furthe country to the borders of the therance of everything which can grapher got in some deadly work and Dominion which gave them to the

will have opportunity also to visit Our stay ashore was for some two with us the land from which their

which 'every prospect pleases,' and Out in the country you realize we are looking forward with keen what is meant by "strange-familiar anticipation to the experiences which

"From another standpoint too the PENTICTON CO-OP. trip should have beneficial results. ARRANGES CREDIT Our associations during a two Arrangements have been completed

ers, Ltd., for a line of credit for the own problems—personal, provincial present year's operations, with the Canadian Bank of Commerce. bonds of Empire are but bonds of The terms under which these sentiment—a galaxy of autonomous arrangements have been made are nations united under one Crownadvantageous to the growers in so the knowledge and impressions which far that when returns are received we shall gain of the Old Land, and which we through our newspapers from Vernon the bank will deduct

the packing charges plus 5c per box as a margin and the local capital charges, amounting to approximately cement more firmly the tie that binds 5c per box on apples and 2½c per us in the great British 'Commonbox on soft fruit, after which the balance will be available for distribution to the growers.

This means that during the present season the bulk of the money received for the fruit will go to the growers Arrangements were made last week promptly after the pools are closed. -Penticton Herald.

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dry weather, the flow of water in the BX creek had ceased and the supply city has a pump installed in the park, Sunrays stabbing through grey mystery tower), monitors and moth- in the reservoir and storage basin, but through shortage of electrical from which Vernon draws its do-lenergy has not been able to keep mestic water, was running low. The this pump running full time.

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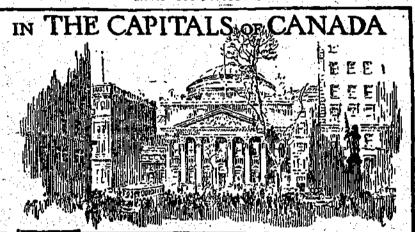


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Full information concerning regulations, regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

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

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

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

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HOMESITE LEASES

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

LEASES

For grazing and industrial purpower areas not exceeding 640 acress 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 may form associations for range unanagement. Free, or partially free, purmits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten The Pedlar's Pack

Unconsidered Trifles." Scene Il. Act IV

As usual, the markets reports of the sea, "There is nothing. The Commissioner J. A. Grant continue heavens are as brass above me." con to provide much interesting informatiain all the elements of despair, and ERY SMALL readers in conjunctional feeling when he later returns, cry-POTATOES! tion with practical

often very illuminative. A recent like a man's hand!" Then, "The ssue deals with the conditions which heavens are black with clouds and have apparently made new potatoes with wind: the storm rusheth louder a losing proposition to those who and louder!" and the parched earth have thrown them on the market is once more fertile. not wisely but too well. The new Turning from this great dramatic

are being quoted at \$30 a ton, and best in that country, so we find that Before making so rash a decree the Nova Scotia charter under a capitalievery gardener knows that they can- there are yet in existence some of authorities of this Christian aggre- zation of \$500,000. not be grown and handled at any the aqueducts built by that practical gation would have done well to resuch price. The point to be observed people. The water supply of a fresh their memories by a perusal of here is that, unlike strictly perish- great community is necessarily life the doings in the classic story al- It is crisp and highly flavored with able produce, new potatoes only come itself, yet I doubt if many of us under that heading when taken out fully realize the foresight and skill on mere necessity" quoth Biron as of the ground, and would be much involved in its solution. Chicago is he affixed his signature to the royal more profitable if left to mature. partially solving it by misappropria- parchment, how far he was correct This consideration seems to be en- ting the waters of the great lakes on tirely lost sight of, and one might the boundary, and will yet be taken almost imagine it was actually neces- o task for so doing. Liverpool brings sary to take them up in July ir- its water from as far as North Wales, lately given to the world one more respective of marketing conditions. Glasgow taps historic Lake Katrine, illustration of the accuracy of Rud-The potato grower voluntarily ex- and Manchester draws from beautposes himself to the same handicap iful Thirlmere. London in former as the small fruit producer has to days depended largely on the River OF THE SPECIES." ism regarding ture under the company's new sysaccept willy-nilly, and there does not Lea, but I fancy goes much farther seem to be good reason for so doing. afield today. Vancouver is still on minence of the female of the species. We can easily agree with the Market the fringe of her water problem, The lady, in a reform campaign which facture is expected to result in a Commissioner when he says it is a and has long been warned that she she says comprised "nothing spectac- valuable economic saving, it being

pity that something cannot be done is dallying with it too long for safety. ular," apparently turned the police anticipated that 200,000 barrels of to hold the market, and might even Prairie visitors to the dry district organization of her city topsy turvy, apples will be needed yearly. Under go farther, and maintain that some- of the Okanagan Valley are very dismissing Chief Severyns in the pro- the minimum economic operation two thing can be done if growers and often puzzled to know where the cess, and seems to have struck terror carloads of apple pulp per week will wholesalers set their minds to solve water for irrigation comes from into the hearts of many others who be needed, and this, treated at the the problem. One of the prelimin- Many of them have never realized were indicated as marked for the Kentville plant, will be shipped to aries to any solution, however, would the existence of lakes up in the hills, axe and chopping block. There are Montreal. The output of the plant have to be the ending of that foolish and generally look for signs of pump- several morals to be drawn from at Montreal is expected to be 25,000 and unbusinesslike practice of grow- ing activities on the shores of the these happenings, notwithstanding pounds of breakfast food per week ers selling to wholesalers and re- lake they are travelling over. When the brevity of the lady's reign. The put up in half-pound cartons. tailers alike at the same price. This they learn that the vital fluid is Mayor of Seattle may, for instance,

back to me an occasion on which I its own reward. saw an umpire at a villiage match give a batsman out when his balls "Maclean's Magazine" recently had they are merely temporary in their were intact! The picture also re-Australians played a Saskatchewan

matting is used as a substitute!

astrous drought. We can easily un-for purposes of fraud, and that a derstand the reverence of the Egypt-bank naturally objects to that. It tians for Father Nile, as the source was owing to this oversight that the of their prosperity, and we can also lady was further amused at the quesapprociate the value to that country tions asked her when she went to while and finally some chicken gets of the vast irrigation system built close the account, and even when it him. by the British to control and regulate was explained to her that the bank the previous waywardness of that wanted some reasonable assurance somewhat erratic river. When Elijah that no cheques were still outstandwas accused of "scaling the heavens" ing, she apparently failed to see the as a punishment for Hebrew idelatry, reasonableness of that attitude. But no execuation was too severe for the article was charming, nevertheutterance against him, and he was less. in perll of his life. The words of Spenking of banking matters, the messenger sent up to look towards am reminded of the story in which

tion, put before its one can imagine the revulsion of from a neighboring city. The mem-

comment which is ing, "Behold, a little cloud ariseth

potato is a gastronomical joy to the lyric of olden days we can find endconsumer, but it has to be eaten less matter to dwell upon in the In other words it won't keep, and great cities. And it is rather inthis means that the market needs teresting to remember that the watching to prevent disaster. But Roman Empire was as supreme in ers have had offers in volume enough we know it was in its building of to load them up for a month. One roads. Just as the old Roman roads

One of the funniest pictures that here one would prefer to speak mand that they shall "know they are boiled water as directed." even Bateman ever drew appeared in a subdued manner. Irriga- policemen and shall act like police- In this paper from time to time

"HOW'S THAT able position of a is unfortunately the case that some assuming the lady was justified in that has raised more healthy babies UMPIRE?" cricket umpire who of them have been found imprac- her campaign, they are not getting than all the prepared infant foods has to admit that he ticable on that head, as at Walhachin, the protection from their police combined. Cut out the advertisewasn't looking just when the batsman It seems also possible that the cost which they are entitled to receive ment and mail it to The Borden Comfor a decision. The scene brought ment full of interest, and carrying calls for prompt treatment.

ings are so scarce in this province story is an illuminating illustration trolled the affairs of the city, and that it is rare to see an item in the of the inability of the party of the who imagined he would fall in with sports pages of any of the news-first part to grasp the view of the their future plans, astonished them papers. One would have supposed party of the second part. "Our Nel-by tumbling from their offices all that British Columbia would have a lie," or her imaginary character, evi- those whom he found guilty of that great many old country cricketers dently supposed that an unknown variety of misdoing which is tersely within its boundaries, and that most person entering a London bank in described as graft, and effected a towns which could cultivate a piece order to open an account would be reform which was admittedly as of level turf would possess a local greeted with open arms, and leving therough as it was necessary. Yet team. Evidently the national British words, and was astonished to find only last year a zealous police chief, game is not as much in favor here that there was not only an entire newly appointed in that city, found as in some of the prairie provinces, lack of any such demonstration, but it necessary to tell his men to "shoot where good turf is so hard to main- that a certain number of questions on sight" when they found it adtain that in the city of Winnipeg, had to be answered, and that her visable in their cleaning up of the

a depositor was notified by his bank- NEW USE FOR er that his account was overdrawn, and his sardonic smile when he read on the memo a printed headline, Buy Victory Bonds!"

This is a motto which can be imgined as forming part of the display at the entrance to the Wisconsin Indian Reserve dur-

ing such time as it 'NO WOMEN NEED APPLY." is being occupied by the Y.M.C.A. camp

bers of this party are cheered by the promising avenue of disposal for announcement that they will be free much of British Columbia's surplus now from the waters; it is from the influence of feminity during low-grade apples. their brief holiday, no woman being be quite liberal as a neutral ground. to be established at Kentville, Nova The twelve mile limit shrinks into Scotia and Montreal, and head office insignificance beside it, and the mon- at Kentville, says Agricultural and arch who, in "Love's Labor's Lost," Industrial Progress in Canada. This ground, or it loses its attractiveness. times to cope with the growth of decreed that no woman should ap- is for the manufacture of a new his retinue for a stated period, was Krisps, said after exhaustive tests to Mr. Grant says that Vancouver deal- its management of water supply as however, it is all the same—if any expected to place on the market at consequence is that these luxuries in England are today still among the may be quite sure they will do so. directors, has been incorporated with let Shakespeare 'tell.

> Mrs. Henry Landes of Seattle has yard Kipling's

"THE FEMALE familiar aphorthe deadly pre- tem.

is what is generally called running brought by gravitation from points draw the moral that it is never wise with the hare and hunting with the which may be anywhere from ten to hand over the reins of control to

at the other end is palpably out leg in certain new districts will have to And, on this side of the line, recent pany, Limited, Vancouver, and they before wicket! The unfortunate cul- be partly written off. But, on the events in Vancouver indicate that will send you, free of charge, instrucprit is transfixed with horror, and is whole, the turning of barren hills the bacillus of police laxity has found tions for feding your baby, and a perceptibly wilting under the dall into fertile orchards is an achieve- its way across the boundary, and Baby Welfare Book and Baby Re-The disappointing feature of these pany, mentioning this paper and they

were lifted, and then found they a delightful article by Mrs. Nellie effects, and do not seem to be of had fallen back into their places and McClung, relating her experiences in much benefit outside their own parendeavoring to open an ticular limits. The civic upheaval in minded me that I have not seen a BANKING account with an English Philadelphia something over twenty cri ket natch since 1918, when the MATTERS, bank during a stay in years ago is a case in point. One London. To one who has John Weaver, an Engishman, being team at Prince Albert. Cricket do- had experience in both countries the cleated Mayor by the mon who confor example, one can see matches temporary account was eventually ac-thirteen hundred illegal salcons, and played on a pitch where coceanut cepted more as a matter of courtesy other centres of misdeing! We seem than otherwise. She seemed to for-forced to conclude that the disease got that an English bank looks upon is deepscated, and needs much more The occurence of an abnormally a current account as a responsibility, than a little astringent applied here dry season like the present serves and does not accept deposits from and there. The one and only perto turn our thoughts on the com- strangers without knowing something manent remody is an antiseptic paratively thin borderline about them. It did not occur to her treatment by public opinion. And WATER between a necessary water that a passing account, such as the the arousing of that may prove to be supply and a possible dis- one she desired, might easily be used the most difficult part of the matter. AUTOLYCUS.

A man is but a worm of the dust -he comes along, wiggles about a



WINDFALL APPLES

Small and Bruised Apples in B. C. Might Make Crisp 'Cereals.'

Discovery that apples which would ordinarily be thrown away or used as hog feed may be utilized in the manufacture of a highly nutritious breakfast food in crisped form is promising to open a new and highly

A new and valuable industry to allowed to come within fifty miles Canada, not one only involving Canof the Reserve while it is hallowed adian manufacture but the utilizaby the presence of these Christian tion of Canadian waste products, has Young Men! Fifty miles seems to just come into being with factories evidently the merest amateur at ex- contain higher food values than all clusive tactics. One mile or fifty, other breakfast foods and which it is women desire to intrude on the Eve- an early date. The company, with less Eden of the Y.M.C.A. camp we Montreal and Nova Scotia capital and

The new cereal is very largely composed of wheat, apples and sugar. ready referred to. "I am foresworn apple. The whole project of manufacture, however, is based on utilizing grades of apples not readily marketable. In this manner, with the co-operation of the Valley growers and in the form of pulp, a profitable market will be found for apples which have hitherto been more or less difficult to market, the fruit first undergoing an evaporation process before entering the final stage of manufac-

Even in its initial stages the manu-

DOES YOUR BABY CRY?

Is it nervous and restless during hounds, and is opposed to all com- to thirty miles distant they are con- a woman who has decided views of hot weather? If so-most likely his mercial morality, to say nothing of siderably astonished, and are also her own,—the Chief should easily food is not agreeing with him. If plain common sense. Nevertheless, amazed to see water apparently run- be able to conclude that it is rash you cannot nurse your baby and it it seeme to be in vogue with certain ning uphill in many places, an optical to defy that same kind of lady,—and does not gain upon your breast milk producers, and constitutes one of the illusion which is always fresh. An- the members of the force so ener- give him Borden's Eagle Brand Milk worst stumbling blocks to the estab- other point on which they ex- getically stirred up may safely infer ___ the food that has successfully lishment of satisfactory marketing. press great curiosity is the that it will be well for them to reared hundreds of thousands of bacost of this water supply and lize the reasonableness of the de- bies. Easy to prepare - just add

in "The Tatler" a few weeks ago, de- tion systems still incomplete are men." The moral for the Scattle you will find an advertisement of picting the deplor- necessarily somewhat costly, and it public in general to observe is that, Borden's Eagle Brand Milk, a food cord Book. Or, just write the Com-

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thorities say, to keep your complexion levely, radiant, youthful. But beware of harsh cleansing methods. They injure skin, Wash thoroughly with

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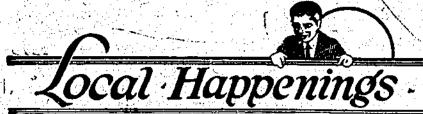
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A negro mammy had a family of

boys so well behaved that one day for the week ending Tuesday: hor mistress asked: "Sally, how did you raise your boys I.

no well?' "All'll tell you, missus," answered Sally. "Ah raise dem boys with a ' barrel stave, and ah raise em fre-

quont."



A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty at the Summerland hospital on Tuesday, July 22nd.

nic last Thursday afternoon in the pital. each Orchard park.

where she has been spending a two in-law, Mr. J. R. Davey. weeks' vacation with her aunt.

three week's vacation. She is now Lachlan. in training at Vancouver General Hospital.

cents, refreshments included. Aus- Vancouver General Hospital: pices of the Baseball Club. L52

by the Toronto Conservatory of Mu- by their guest, Miss Coulter, of Vansic and held in Penticton early in couver, were guests on Tuesday of May, Miss Stella Wilson, pupil of Rev. H. J. and Mrs. Armitage. Mrs. D. L. Sutherland, has passed with first class honors.

week, was postponed on account of H. C. Mellor's. the uncertainty of the weather and is being held today at Crescent

left on Monday to join Mr. Eckford of furniture at his home. at Nelson, B.C., where they will reside. Mr. Eckford has been employed at Bonnington for some

Mr. and Mrs. John Marr are spend- has seen. ing the summer vacation in the Valley. Mr. Marr is now visiting his sister, Mrs. John McDougald, and Mrs. Marr is with her mother, Mrs. M. E. McDougald, Peachland.

Word was received here early this week of the death of Mrs. Peck, mother of A.-S. Peck. The funeral was held at Vancouver on Tuesday. She had a number of friends and acquaintances in Summerland.

Mrs. Garnett Barlow and two children of Regina, are guests of Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon. Mrs. Barther at Kelowna, came down the lake surf-riding, behind the Trepanier. on Tuesday night.

Summerland Boy Scouts held a successful dance in Empire Hall on Friday night. Though the attendance was not quite so good as had Summerland Co-operative Growers been hoped for, all present report an enjoyable evening and the boys have quite an addition to their camp

at Brent's Lake, having gone out on been exceptionally cool for midsum-Saturday morning. Owing to the in- mer and snow was to be seen on ability of the scoutmaster to be with Snow Mountain again. the boys during their entire time in camp, they arranged with Commis- G.W.V.A. hall, July 31st, price 50 sioner Creese to take charge during cents, refreshments included. Austhe first part of the stay and S. A. pices of the Baseball Club. PRICE STREET VERNON MacDonald has been with them for several days.

pices of the Baseball Club. L52

daughter left on Wednesday of last Beavis home. week to return by motor to their home in Vancouver, after a visit of and family are back in Summerland some weeks with relatives here. They after an absence of several years, were accompanied on their returniduring which time he has been in trin by Miss Kathleen Elliott and charge of a creamery business in Miss Maud McLaughlin. The latter Renfrey, Ontario, established many To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antworp will return by train next week, while years ago by his father. It is Mr.

Aug 15 Sept 12Montelere daughters, Misses Lola and Irone and Sask., with their daughter, Mrs. Lang Aug 29 Sept 26Montcalm son, Wilmot, arrived by motor from and family, former friends of Porcy guests of Mrs. Van Camp's sister, the local tourist park this week, hav-the Banff-Windermere route, and by day, and are studying the district way of Nolson, and Rossland. They generally, with a view to locating in Aug 13 Sept 10 .. Empress of France gary. Miss Eva Shields accompanied horseback on Friday and were guests them and plans to visit for a week of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Loslie. Two or two in Edmonton, Miss Lola Van of the party, Miss Abboy and Miss

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here

nto	Max.	Min.	Rain	Snow	8.8
uly	1071	48		••••	5.
uly	1766	50	.35	****	3,
uly	1875	51	****		10.
uly	1070	58		****	5.
uly	2078	57	****	****	8.
uly	21 - 75	51		****	3,
uly	22-70	50	****		10.

Miss Davis of Penticton is guest of Mrs. R. C. Lipsett.

Members of the Lakeside Methodist Mrs. Geo. Henry on Wednesday, field. Ensemble scenes are numerous cooled by the gentle breezes, and Sunday school held their annual pic- July 23rd at the Summerland hos- and there are sea episodes that are the call of the birds and the lowing

H. H. Linnell came in from Cran-Miss Dorothy Melvin returned on brook on Tuesday, having been ad-Tuesday morning from the Coast, vised of the death here of his brothe.

Bob Gibson and Gregory Gordon, Miss Betty Barnes came in on Mon- of Coronation, Alta., came in last day morning from Vancouver for a night and are guests of Joe Mc-

Mrs. M. M. Allen and daughter, In a music theory examination set Margaret, of Naramata, accompanied

the house for the last few days with vellow or gray. a lame knee, which received a nasty Mrs. W. S. Eckford and family wrench when he was moving a piece

> A. Moves killed a rattler on Monday in his orchard. He has been a resident of Summerland for many years and says this is the first one he

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and four children of Walhachin were guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson, having stopped off on their way through to Vancouver.

Mrs. J. E. Phinney, recently returned from the Coast, where she has been visiting her daughters at Portland, Oregon, and at Vancouver, is the guest of Mrs. R. C. Lipsett.

Capt. P. S. Roe of the Okanagan Lake Boat Co. has had a surf boat

Mr. Rutherford, of the firm of Crehan, Mouat & Co., Vancouver, was in town this week auditing the books of the municipality and of the Association.

Following a spell of unusually hot weather, the thermometer took a sudden drop last week, registering as Local Boy Scouts are now in camp low as 48 on the 16th. Nights have

Summerland Baseball team dance,

Mrs. T. G. Beavis and daughter. Marion, returned on Monday morn-Summerland Baseball team dance, ing from a vacation spent with W.V.A. hall, July 31st, price 50 friends at the Coast. They were cents, refreshments included. Aus- accompanied by Tommie Mack, a former Summerland boy, who is Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hatfield and little spending part of his holidays at the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Wright

> Mr. and Mrs. Van Camp and two Mr. and Mrs. Maranda, of Tisdale, Edmonton last week and have been Foster, spent a couple of days in a week at Banff, the party followed They continued up to Armstrong to-

> A party of four arrived here by Camp remained here for a few days Vipond rode from Nelson and were longer and leaves this week for Van- joined at Edgewood by Mrs. Fewler and her son, Fred Fowler, of Nakusp, and all continued ever the new road via Vornon and South. They left again for their homes on Monday

> > In a "baby picture contest," hold recently by a Vancouver department store, pictures of two little tots whose parents are well known here, won first and third prizes. Jamie, son 4 of Mrs. J. C. McPherson, daughter 4 of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Snider, won 4 the first prize of twenty-five dellars. 4 and Peter, son of Mrs. P. C. Tees, .5 a former Summerland school girl, ditook third prize, ten dellars.

"THE SILENT COMMAND" BIG SEA SPECTACLE

"The Silent Command," the William Fox special directed by J. Gordon Edwards, which comes to the Rialto Theatre next Friday and Saturday is said to be a spectacular melo-

LIGHT HAS POWERFUL

F. Lauterwald, professor of dairy industry, in Paris, makes known the Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnett left to injurious than is commonly believed the creative element of Nature. day for Vancouver, where they will by practicians, or than scientific stu- Cont. Summerland Baseball team dance, spend some weeks. Their daughter, dies estimate it to be, he says. It is G.W.V.A. hall, July 31st, price 50 Miss Hilda, is now in training at sufficient to expose a very fine sample of butter to the bright light of the sun for ten minutes for it to acquire a sebaceous look and taste.

The author advises the following process: to knead the butter as soon as it leaves the churn; salt it and put it in moulds, then carry it imme-When coming home from Crescent diately to the butter chamber, which Beach on Sunday afternoon about should be dark, fresh and well venti-St. Andrew's Sunday school picnic, five o'clock, A. Biagioni caught sight lated, leaving it there to drip until which was to have been held last of a porcupine along the road near the following day when it should be again kneaded, put into a cask and the cover fastened. The windows Commencing at a post planted Capt. Roe has been confined to of the butter chamber should be red,

> in shop windows should be abolished. It should be kept there also in the chains; thence north 20 chains; shade. The same thing applies to green, blue or uncolored.

A laugh is just like music, It freshens up the day. It tips the peaks of life with light, And drives the cloude away: The soul grows glad that hears it, And feels its courage strong; I laugh is just like sunshme For cheering folks along.—Anon

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Exchange, C. H. Sismey, Secretary-Treasurer.

Lunch Hour Thoughts In An Orchard

The noon hour rest is the most pleasant time in the daily round of an orchardist. To sit and eat one's lunch under the shade of an apple drama of unusual magnitude and tree, to hear the ripple of the irrinovel plot. The leading players are gation water as it courses its way Edmund Lowe, Bela Lugosi, Alma along the furrows, giving vitality to A daughter was born to Mr. and Tell, Betty Jewel and Martha Mans- the trees. The rays of the sun are guaranteed to stir the blood of the of cattle in the distance produces a feeling of tranquillity. To think of the myriads of wonders of Nature that crowd around one on every side makes man feel a very insignificant EFFECT ON BUTTER creature. The trees laden with luscious fruit, the vegetables and cover crop in luxurious growth, how little has man to do with the creation of powerful action that light exercises these wonders. His work in the oron butter. This action is far more chard is infinitesimal compared with

> The young man just graduated from college with his degree of A.B. will soon be hustling to learn the rest of life's alphabet.

> > OSOYOOS LAND DISTRICT District of Yale.

TAKE NOTICE that I, William Brent, of Vernon, B. C., Farmer, intend to apply for permission to lease the following described land: at the north-west corner of Lot 4458: thence south 20 The custom of exhibiting butter chains; thence west 30 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 20 thence west 30 chains; thence north houses. Pots containing butter 20 chains; thence east 80 chains, to should be yellow, red or gray, never the point of commencement, and containing 200 acres, more or less. Dated May 15th, 1924.

WILLIAM BRENT.

OSOYOOS LAND DISTRICT

District of Yale TAKE NOTICE that I, Marie Brent, of Vernon, B. C., married woman, intend to apply for permission to lease the following described land: Commencing at a post planted at the north-east corner of Lot 4458; thence north 80 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 320 acres, more or less.

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Town and District

Works shortly before his death.

Mrs. Amaron is expected back from

rod, and says that's no fish story

Mr. G. W. Weaver spent the week

CORRESPONDENCE

Letters to the Editor.

Review a paragraph heading "Failure

was worded in such a way as to give

one the impression that the same

conditions applied to Canada. As a

soldier settler I should like to cor-

rect this impression in the minds of

The Soldier Settlement scheme in

years and even farmers of long stand-

ing, who did not start into this pe-

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FOUND-Tire vulcanizer, now at Review office.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. R. Davey and Mr. H. H. Linnell wish to express their sincere gratitude to the W.A. of the G.W. V.A., to the G.W.V.A. and other friends who so kindly assisted during her recent bereavement.

MAIL SCHEDULE.

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local post offices for despatch by boat and train and also interchange between the two

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5 p.m.

For Summerland Office-Daily, except Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily,

TIME TABLE

In Effect May 20.

EASTBOUND -DAILY

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

— WESTBOUND —

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Summerland .. 6.20 Naramata 6.05

.... Penticton 5.80 7.85 W. H. SNELL A. M. LESLIE but we have not been informed as Arrangements were made that repre-

G.P.A. Vancouver

PEACHLAND DOINGS

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

A number of young people motored down from Westbank on Thursday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. Mc-

After a few days visit with her If so desired, advertisers may have friend, Mrs. E. Cudmore, Mrs. Coop-

The Misses Gertrude and Helma errors in copy taken over the phone. Hohensee are in town making their first visit to Peachland since their day last taking Alice to spend a few up with the Department of Public departure last winter.

> Another family to join the ranks of autoists are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oakley and daughter Dorothy. They have purchased a McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughs of Kelowna accompanied by two lady friends, spent a night with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barber and family, while on a motor trip through to the Coast.

The Mesdames Wm. and John Shields of Edmonton, sisters, came in last week end to visit their sister Mrs. George Keyes and are enjoying their sojourn here exceedingly. They have since been joined by a lady

Wednesday to spend several days o'clock service. camping out for a holiday. They were taken out by J. E. Kerr.

mother and many friends of former this time preferably in B.C. days in Reachland. She says she likes it very much in Ohio, where she has been making her home for the ast couple of years.

Mrs. John Marr and daughter, 52p mother, Mrs. M. E. McDougald. and of Summerland. other members of the family. Mr Marr accompanied them in from the Summerland.

Thursday afternoon last to visit the their homes. C.G.I.T. in camp there. The girls home and gave them a royal welcome as also did Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

We understand that the lan Sutherland property at the Trepanier townsite has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Kenchon and son, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cousins. Mrs. Kenchon occupying the property.

After several years' absence from For Coast Points-Daily, except the Valley, the Rev. A. T. Robinson, one of Peachland's pioneers, and the For South, North and East-Daily, first minister, has returned to pay a short visit with his sister. Mrs. M. of Mr. and Mrs. Bulyea. Mr. and Valley on this visit. Mrs. Robinson have been spending several years in ministerial work and

vorably, assuring them that they not observe the Sabbath. Rev. T. A. would be willing at Princeton to de Sadler was chairman. Election of their share with the project. The officers for the ensuing year resulted Penchland delogation than proceeded as follows: R. J. Hogg, re-elected

to enlist the support of Kelowna, president; H. E. McCall, sec.-treas.

Agent S'land yet of the result from this quarter, sentatives he secured from the Angli-

The Misses Marion Hawkes and Polly Topham were recent visitors to Kelowna for a day.

Victor Jones, of Nanaimo, a former resident here spent a few days in own renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon are the proud parents of a baby boy, born in their home last week.

Mrs. A. W. Miller returned last week end after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. B. M. Whyte, in After a week in Peachland with Federal estimates. At the request

Alice McCall, Mary Armtiage of of the board of trade the late J. A. Summerland returned home on Sun-MacKelvie, M.P., took this matter days' visit with her. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington and fa-

mily enjoyed a day's outing to Summerland last week where they visited who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. friends. They motored down with Mr. J. E. Kerr.

The Young People's Society of the at a tea and garden party at the Union Church had an afternoon picnic Robinson home on Tuesday evening. on Monday last, and although the rain made them seek shelter they had turned home last week from a week's none-the-less, a good time.

W. A. Dowman of Vancouver, Penticton. The party pitched their superintendent of agencies for the tents at Westbridge, and report a Canada National Fire Insurance Co., delightful outing. The Captain made a recent official call on their claims seventy fish as tribute to his local agent, H. E. McCall. The Orange and Lady Orange

Hugh Dorland, Wallace MacKenzie, lodges held their annual church pa-52p Henry Wilson and Gerald Elliott got rade on Sunday last, to the Union ogether a grub-stake and camping Church where the Rev. Thos. Sadoutfit and left for Bear Creek on ler delivered the address at the eleven

Having completed a term of teaching in Saskatchewan, J. Morsh re- end at the Weaver home, returning Mrs. Robt. Howell and baby girl turned to his home here to spend a to Penticton on Monday. arrived Wednesday evening to spend few weeks and assist the family on a portion of the summer with her the ranch till he takes another school,

Cecil Ritchie, late of Vancouver, who spent his boyhood days in Peachland and Summerland with his parents, the Rev. Thos. and Mrs. Ritchie, spent a day last week with Zella have come in to spend a portion Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Murdin. He was of the summer with Mrs. Marr's accompanied by Campbell McAlpine

Peachland C.G.I.T. broke camp on Friday evening. Everybody in hearportion of his time at the ranch in ing distance knew they had arrived of Soldier Settlement Scheme" atand that they were happy by the tracted my attention and it was with rousing cheers they gave at various some relief that I discovered that it Mr. and Mrs. Cudmore, Mr. and stops. They say they had a "swell" in reality referred to Australia but Mrs. J. Wright, Mr. Sadler, Miss time. They gave their leader Mrs. Francis Clements and Mrs. H. E. Mc- Vivian and Mrs. Sadler three rousing Call motored to Miller's Point on cheers each when they left them at

eldest son of Mr. J. M. Robinson of Naramata was a recent visitor here. Canada has not failed, thanks to the After spending a time with his aunt, fact that the S.S.B. did not make the Mrs. McDougald, and his cousins, fatal mistakes that your paragraph Arch and Candace, he visited as quotes as being the causes of failmany of his old friends and associ- ure in Australia. All applicants for ates as time would permit. A goodly loans from the board were thoroughportion of this time was spent with ly examined as to their knowledge is a sister of Mr. Frank Wrightson his old school day chum Harold Mc- of the branch of agriculture they who has for some time owned pro- Call talking over old times "when wished to carry on and their fitness, perty on the upper bench above the they were a couple of kids" and view- mentally and physically, to be suc-Trepanier townsite. They are now ing some of the old landmarks that cessful farmers. When the applicant brought pleasant boyhood memories. had chosen his land the board had While Will has made good, and en-experienced appraisers inspect same joys his station in life in Toronto, before approving the loan. In this he said that every foot of the old way only experienced men were al-Okanagan looked good to him after lowed to go onto the land and the ten years' absence. He said that he land was of such a character that E. McDougald, and her family and often wondered in years gone by under normal conditions would have ronew old acquaintances. He made when he used to hear people going been able to pay for itself without the second visit during the week and into cestasies over the scenery, etc., least trouble. was accompanied by Mrs. Robinson. but now he knows, for he had the However, normal conditions have They were also guests at the home same feeling as he came down the not prevailed during the past three

The Rev. Dr. Huestis of Red Deer, riod of depression heavily handicap-Alta., secretary for B.C. and Aldelivering lectures in many states of berta of the Lord's Day Alliance of ped by mortgages and lack of capithe union. On this trip they motor- Canada, was in Peachland this week tal, have failed. To say that we have ed from Chicago, enjoying a splen- in the interests of the Alliance. He did trip across. On Monday morning addressed a, public meeting in the on Canada as a whole as a farming he was joined here by his brother, Union church on Monday evening on J. M., of Naramata, and they left the important questions facing the meet all our payments in full durby motor for a trip as far north as Alliance and the people of Canada Kamloops, and possibly back through as a whole. He emphasized this latthe Nicola Valley. Mrs. Robinson tor and strongly urged the Christian can church and the W.C.T.U. to form returned to Summerland and Nara- people of today to do their utmost the executive with the above officers. to educate the young and rising gen-Fourteen townsmen and members cration to the great need for Sabof the board of trade metered over bath observance. While a few years to Princeton last week to confer with ago the issue the Alliance had to the board of trade of that city on deal with largely was the fact that O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager, the matter of the completion of the people wanted to work on Sunday, approximate mile of the Poachland- now things have changed and it is whose address is West Summerland, Princeton road, which had been left more a question of wanting to play B. C. will apply for a licence to use unfinished when the government gang on Sunday. He reminded those pro. the water of Chute Lake, situated in was called off the work. It was sent of the lesson learned by the sub-lot 0, let 2711, S. D., Y. D. No stated that the government could go whole world during the war that more water will be diverted but will be no further with the road at present work can be done in six days with used for industrial purpose for arand feeling that it was too bad to one in seven to rest than can be tificial propagation of trout. This let this small stretch of unfinished done working seven days. But a notice was posted on the ground on road hold up a short cut route for small percentage of the population the 0th day of July, 1924. A copy tourists through from the Okanagan of Canada really wanted to work the of this notice and an application purto Princeton and other points north seven days, but it was becoming an suant thereto and to the "Water to Kamloops, the Peachland board alarming fact the percentage Act, 1014," will be filed in the office of trade conceived the idea of the who wanted to use the seventh, the of the Water Recorder at Ponticton, localities most affected completing Sabbath, as a play day; and he strong. B. C. Objections to the application the mile in question in order to open ly emphasized the fact that no people may be filed with the said Water

JUNE DROP OF APPLES NARAMATA NEWS

Mrs. Rushbury is in Vancouver, being called to that city because of the sudden illness of her daughter, Minnie, who had been operated on It is expected that repairs and ex-

to information given out by C. G. Kelly, Kansas State Entomologist of Manhattan. Mr. Kelly said the June Drop is caused by the apple curculio, a small long-snouted beetle which bores into the little apple or pear and deposits its eggs in the tensions to the wharf will shortly be hole. In 10 to 15 days their eggs begun, an appropriation of \$1300 hatch producing small white grubs for that work being included in the which attack the young seeds of the fruit which soon falls, which is known as the dreaded June Drop.

This dreaded "June Drop," night-

These grubs become beetles again about the middle of August and begin puncturing the stem end of apples, making them resemble a pepper box and so causing another loss Dr. W. L. Robinson of Toronto. in market value, which is frequently as serious as is the June Drop.

J. M. Robinson, was host to the The remedy is two-fold: Many cur-Guides, Scouts, Cubs and Brownies culio may be destroyed with the pink spray and the pre-pink spray, but not nearly all. When the June Drop Captain and Mrs. Languedoc rehas occurred, pick up and burn all fallen apples and pears so as to camping trip with Mr. and Mrs. Mocley and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of destroy the eggs and grubs. Keep the orchard clean as the curculio harbor, in trash and grass during the winter.

ing years when 90 per cent of the farmers and fruitgrowers were producing crops at a loss; but can this be put down as failure? The re-The Rev. H. J. Armitage preached at the Union church service on Sun-turned soldier cannot be blamed-he day afternoon. The anthem was was fighting for you or awaiting re-Enter not into judgment" (Att- patriation about the time when wood), Miss Alice Myers presiding farming was paying best. He came home and he has been fighting ever since to meet payments and make a living through a period of years of depression following the war. The S.S.B. is backing us up and giving us every assistance in our fight for prosperity and personally I believe we will eventually be successful. In any case a prediction of failure in the press while we are still fighting is not the very best way to encourage those of us who voluntarily gave a few years of our lives for your **NOT A FAILURE** safety and freedom. I would suggest that one of your staff get some information from the S.S.B. Vernon for an article on the "Success of the Dear Sir,—In a recent copy of The

Soldier Settlement Scheme." Thanking you for the valuable space in your paper that this message may occupy.

> Yours faithfully, P. B. AGUR.

CAUSED BY CURCULIO are a source of much loss by the Chronicle.

curculio because so few people spray pears or keep pear orchards clean. mare of orchard men, is to a very The curculio are especially fond of great extent controllable according pears and make enormous use of want to see themselves in rant. them as brooding places from which Ex.

Pear orchards near apple orchards they attack the apples. - The Omak

One newspaper man claims his townswomen are - modest they won't wear calico because they don't-

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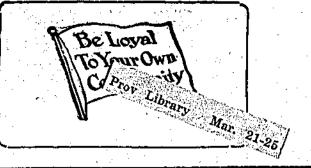
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JEWELRY

the route. The Princeton board re- could keep their religious and spirit- Recorder or with the Comptroller of coived the Penchland delegation fa- unl life up to standard if they did Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this

Inotice in a local newspaper. H. H. CREESE, Applicant. The date of the first publication

of this notice is July 10th, 1924.



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GOLD RUSH CREATES MUCH EXCITEMENT AT PEACHLAND

Beginning of New Era In History of Famous Okanagan-Cariboo Trail

U.S. RAILWAYS MAKE DEMAND ON OLD O.U.G.

Ask for Thousands of Dollars For Icing Charges In 1921.

Claims aggregating between success. four and five thousand dollars appeal has been made by the Illinois Central Railway Company from Mr. Wilson's decision, the claim of this company being for \$1900.

About half a dozen different railways are concerned in this case. The claims are for icing charges on fruit in transit between the international boundary and a number of American centres. Just why these charges were not collected at the time is not apparent, but, having failed to obtain payment from consignees, the railway company, finding that under the inter-state tariff they are entitled to charge the consignor for icing in was made on the O.U.G.

Review, Mr. Wilson stated that the departmental examinations are those American railways, but these were cent. These were required to write B.C. is the second appointee. She is Ckanogan-Cariboo trail could give not allowed because of lapse of time on only five subjects: arithmetic, and for the same reason he would grammar & composition, dictation & not allow the railways' claims.

Further reasons for disallowing the claims are that the O.U.G. is a cono machinery whereby he could re-|mata: cover for the O.U.G. from the indi- Summerland. - Cyril S. Mossop, vidual. There is between four and 416; Ethel E. Steevs, 354; Myrtle five thousand dollars at stake and Mr. I. Walden, 326; Ralph L. Blewett, Wilson said it would be a hardship 314; Mary G. Munn, 312; Gertrude on the creditors of the O.U.G. if R. Shields, 311; May Walker. 310: he were to allow these claims as it Iris Williams, 302; Alexander D. Mcwould be the creditors who would Lean, 301; Dorothy J. Nield. 300.

erabapples for the transportation of earlier issue of The Review. which the railways received over \$700 n car, while the growers in most instances got little or nothing.

The Illinois Central has appealed to Mr. Justice D. A. McDonnid, Vancouver, from the decision of Mr.

'TWAS VISITOR **WHO SHOT DO**

Pleads Guilty - Must Compensate.

Bob Gibson, a young lad of Coronation, Alta., pleaded guilty before PRESENTED CLAIM Magistrate White on Friday afternoon, of shooting T. P. Thornbor's collie dog and was ordered to compenante the owner to the extent of the dog at the instigntion of others, it crosses a municipal ditch. and allowed him off with a fine of

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SEEK FURTHER

Coun. Johnston, chairman of the water committee, W. T. Hunter, superintendent of the experimental station. Oliver Smith and Joe Brent made a thorough search of the hills and valleys south of Trout Creek in the vicinity of Canyon Creek last week for lakes from which water might be drawn to Trout Creek and for a suitable site for further storage. They did not meet with any

Coun. Johnston says the climb was have been made by several an arduous one and that they reach-American railways against the ed an elevation of 6300 feet, but Okanagan United Growers in says the view was well climb, being one of the most magnisays the view was well worth the bankruptcy. These have been ficent mountain views he had ever disallowed by M. G. Wilson, seen. The snow covered peaks of the trustee of the estate, and an Coast range and the forest clad mountains closer in were a most magnificent sight.

PUPILS PASS TO HIGH SCHOOL

Departmental Examination Results Suplement List of Recommendations.

High school entrance examination results were announced on Saturday, \$150 higher salary than was offered fifty-five per-cent of those writing by the Summerland board. transit, has made claims on the O. being successful. Quite a number U.G. Though the charges are on of students, who ranked among the fruit handled in 1921, it was only first sixty per cent in the standing in June last that the first demand received on the examination of the principals, had been promoted on this has been taking the high school Seen by a representative of The recommendation, and those taking teachers' training course provided by spelling, geography, and drawing, but to obtain certificates had to pass in these subjects and also to submit operative concern and has paid the a statement from their teacher, cerfull charges demanded. The pools tifying that they had completed the in which the fruit concerned was required work in hygiene, history, entered had been closed in due course literature and nature study. The and the balance of the money dis- following shows the pass list from tributed among the growers. He had Summerland, Peachland and Nara-

Incidentally, he stated that nearly passed from the entrance class into morning and to visit Summerland Valley of 1811. all the cars on which the icing high school on the recommudation of Tuesday afternoon. The reeve was In 1813 the Nor'westers, known charges are now demanded were of the principal was published in an advised by telegram that it would as "King George men," bought out no ice being used.

> Peachland, Alexander G. Morrison, 326; Annie Taylor, 305.

King, 301.

the governor-general's bronze medal mata Boy Scout troops visited Pen-Mildred D. Butler of Penticton won Cyril Mossop of Summerland, with

g total of 416 marks, came very high in' the province. The province is divided into ten districts and a medal CHIEFS INSPECT awarded to the highest pupil in each. Lad Just Arrived from Alberta Totals of 414, 416, 414 and 417 were modal winners in four of the districts, so that Cyril ranks among

upper Trout Creek, through his solic- postpone the parade to two o'clock. twenty-five dollars in addition to be- itor. H. II. Boylo of Pentleton, has ing fined ten dellars and costs. The asked the municipality to compensate promptu plenic lunch and bathing The Gold Rush.

ten dollars and costs. The accused the council, the statement being made of Pentleton who were very hospit- This historical event was given its and making the numerous connect- out yesterday. Some of these cars been let out on Tuesday the mon having pleaded guilty further the council, the statement being many able in their offers of lunch, which due part in the pageant heing re- ions will be done under the direction lots have been straight cots for the left for home that day, information brought out was at the leads and if the animal got into the they were, however, unable to accept. presented by a number of miners of D. Dickson, foreman of the domestic anners, but most of them are "mix- There will be a meeting of the many that he leads and if the animal got into the they were, however, unable to accept. request of the magistrate that he ditch it must have been at a point. Lunch was provided for the Boy on horseback. might host decide what penalty where the municipality would not be Scouts in the Penticton tourist park. Some of this morning and will be off until under the new local pool arrange- when the water question will be fur-Gibson had only arrived here that expected to maintain a cover.

STORAGE SITES Formal Opening of Scenic Route Event of International Importance

SUMMERLAND COTS BEST ON MARKET

B.C. Markets bulletin reports the arrival in Vancouver of two straight carlots of apricots from Summerland last week. "These were mostly "Peppers, egg plant and field to-Upper Country in increasing quantities. A few Yellow Transparents have also arrived from this source."

TRUSTEES ENGAGE OTHER TEACHERS

Neither of the teachers selected from a list of applicants and ap- Valley. pointed to the two vacant positions on the high school staff have been

Miss McGill, whom the board was hopeful of securing, has accepted a position on the staff of the Oregon University. Fraser Lister goes to Armstrong high school, being offered

Donald McIntyre, a Summerland citizen, has accepted one of the positions. He graduated from the University in 1923 and for the past year

salary in both cases is \$1500.

Baron Byng of Vimy and Lady Byng Visit Summerland Today.

to the Okanagan necessitated a re- pack horses symbolized David Stuart, arrangement of the governor gen- the Montreal man who headed the The list of names of those who arrive in Penticton early Tuesday first of the traders of the Okanagan be necessary to change the program the interests in these parts of the because of the delayed train and that Asterians or "Boston men," and car- following on the subject: the party would arrive here by boat ried on their trading operations. ried out this afternoon.

hia party.

the local Girl Guide troops presented ors, now Oroville, followed in 1862
Baron Byng with a specimen of local by Fathers Pendozi and Richards,

TRENCH CONTRACTOR FOR LOSS OF COW pottery ware as a souvenir. In consequence of the delay in the arrival of the party is was necessary to na. These two were represented by council on Monday to the action of the party is was necessary to na. These two were represented by council on Monday to the action of the party is was necessary to na.

Mrs. Clements provided an im- a pack horse.

at the expense of that municipality.

Organization Will Bring a WOULD REMOVE Great Increase in the Tourist Traffic.

season." The report states further: ation, delegates being present in by Reeve Campbell, W. C. Kelley, president of the Board of Trade, and R .E. White, editor of The Review. In addition to the official representation there were many other visitors from one end to the other of the

> Brief speeches were made by Mayor Sutherland of Kelowna and T .C.

Dodge of Tonasket, Washington. Mayor Sutherland spoke of the wonders of the new scenic highway, emphasizing the wide variety and excellence of the scenery, the game preserves and other aftractions along the route. He paid high tribute to L. B. Gjerde of Oroville, through organized and to the work done by Mr. Blackwell in crystallizing this

peing spent annually by tourists on Miss Elaine Griffiths, of Dewdney, scenery. He was sure that the a gold medallist in history and an them more for their money than most of them from Kelowna, where nation over-ripe, possibly due in a thome. It was only very recently honorary graduate of the U.B.C. The any other tourist road on the con- they had been attending the trail measure to the extremely hot weather that he discovered their value when tinent. He dwelt briefly on the international aspect of the enterprise.

Following the speeches, Kelowna citizens staged a pageant depicting the history of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail from 1811 to the present time.

The Pageant. The pageant was headed by an Indian on horseback with native headgear, bared skin to the waist and bare feet. He represented the reign of the redskin in this part of the country up to 1811, when the As-Delay of the special train bringing torian traders made their appearance. the vice regal party from Vancouver A number of fur traders with their

settled their differences with the general satisfaction. Cherries from ket the remainder of the apricot Summerland, Peachland and Nara- Nor'westers and trading with the In- the Ningara district have been ship- season. dians was continued by them. The ped in these cars as far west as the governor-general's bronze medal medal boy second troops visited and trail was cut right up into the Carl- Regina, and have arrived in first- the peach plum movement. At prefor this district, with a total of 446 Guides on the occasion of the visit boo in 1824 and became the great class condition, and strawberries have sent mixed cars containing as many there of the governor-general and artery into the north country. This been shipped to Port Arthur. No ice as 800 of these have found ready Foreman Makes Report on the part in the history of the Okanogan- is used in these cars, a natural air sale. Unless the crop is larger than Cariboo trail was very faithfully de- cooling method being used. While appears at present, it is possible the pleted by a section of the pageant this does not develop as low a tom- bulk of the peach plums can be representing the Hudson's Bay factor perature as ice refrigoration, the pro-SCOUTS AND GUIDES and his mon, headed by the bag coss is more natural, and as a result pipes. In 1842 Father Demers join- the fruit does not deteriorate as Baron Byng, chief Canadian Scout, ed himself to the northern brigade quickly when removed to the warmreviewed the scouts, and Lady Byng of the Hudson's Bay Company and brought a mission into the junction of

seriousness of the offence, said he loss of a cow which it is alleged, which was much approclated, they found a shiny pebble when drinking being 1214 cents a foot. was taking into consideration the lad was the result of the animal break- being all conveyed to the lake by out of the creek, took it to the Fort | The digging has been about comwas a stranger and apparently shot ing through the road at a point where those friends who so kindly motored and the pipe has arrived and Up to last night the Summerland dams and small lakes, removing sand them from Summerland. The girls 1858 there were said to be thirty is being placed besides the trench, Co-operative has shipped fourteen bars, deepening channels, etc. The The claim was not entertained by are also very grateful to the people thousand miners in British Columbia. The actual work of laying the pipe cars of fruit. Three of these went last of the available water having

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. In a letter to the municipal council Okanogan-Cariboo Trail was duly M. G. Wilson suggested the removal dedicated to its new purpose at Ke- of the old photo studio on Shaughlowna on Saturday, when the Trail nessy Avenue. He described it as latter wrote the municipal council, Moorparks and were easily the best was formally opened by officials of a fire hazard inasmuch as it forms apricots to reach the market this the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Associ- a link in a continuous run of wooden buildings. Mr. Wilson offered to regoodly numbers from the Columbia move the building for the material matoes are coming forward from the River to the Cariboo country, Sum- in it. His request was referred to merland being officially represented the public works committee with power to act.

CARS MEET IN **HEAD-ON COLLISION**

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thompson were in a head-on collision with an Amdistrict and the event was one of the most successful in the history of the erican car just the other side of Crescent Beach about eleven o'clock Sunday morning. They were driving north when they met the other car on one of the sharp turns. Mr. Thompson quickly applied all his Vegetable Demands Exceed have also been staked by Peachland brakes and brought his car to a standstill. Neither car was greatly damaged but the force of the collision was sufficient to throw all Mr. Thompson's tools out of the box and but for the car being locked, he this week to the press: whose dream it is the route is being thinks it would have been thrown over into the lake.

Mr. Dodge referred to the millions occupants of the other car escaped Generally speaking, the market for

opening.

Soft Fruit in Air-Cooled Cars

In view of the efforts that are the grower. being made to improve conditions under which our soft fruit is being past the peak. The crop would ap-benefitting from the discovery and moved to markets, the experiments near to be considerably less than the it is said that a real estate boom is eral's program. He was schoduled to Astorian traders, and his party, the of the Canadian National Railways, original estimate and the greater part likely to result. Telephone enquiries who are handling the fruit from the of the available supply has already are already coming in for available Niagara district, are of a special in- been shipped, all in mixed cars. The property. terest. The cars used are air cooled, early shipments met the competition

For this traffic the Express com- since been steady with a rising mar-Naramata,—Howard Routh, 833; at three-thirty today. The program Hudson's Bay Co.

Naramata,—Howard Routh, 833; as published last week will be ear- In 1821 the Hudson's Bay Company style of fruit car, and it is giving the prospect is good for a firm mar-(Continued on Page 6)

two men, clothed as priests, leading the water committee in giving A. Bingioni the contract for digging and backfilling for the new water main magistrate, after pointing out the him to the extent of \$125, for the party at Dog Lake for the Guldes, In 1852 an Indian near Kumloops on Shaughnessy Avenue, the price CO-OPERATIVE SHIPS

Saturday night.

PAID FOR DAMAGE

Early in the month some cattle belonging to Indians entered the orchards of J. A. Kirk, doing some damage. Mr. Kirk had the animals impounded and submitted a bill of damages to the poundkeeper. Under the EMPTY BUILDING municipal by-law the poundkeeper is required to collect for such damages before releasing the animals. The Indians paid Mr. Kirk's claim under protest and reported the matter to Indian Agent Ball at Vernon. The objecting to the payment and request-learlier days in the Cariboo and ed that the poundkeeper be instruct- other parts of this province. Mr. Kirk.

> Poundkeeper Thompson was so in tructed but no further word having cil on Monday gave the poundkeeper ries were in circulation as to nstructions to turn the money over to Mr. Kirk.

Supply — Sour Cherries Unprofitable.

Associated Growers of B.C., Ltd.,

The cherry deal is practically over for the season, but the results to Mrs. Thompson was slightly hurt the grower will not be known until in the face and on the hand. The many claims have been adjusted. black sweets was reasonably satis-Before the road was cleared there factory aside from the fact that an and, seeing some gustening peoples, were fifteen cars waiting to get by, unusual proportion arrived at destither that prevailed during the peak he attempted to sell them. Accordof the movement. Results were not ing to one report eighty-three dolso satisfactory on Royal Annes. The lars was realized for the largest nugmarkets were unable to absorb these get.

s fast as they were shipped and some points became overloaded. Sour cherries brought much 'grief everywhere and were the cause of many claims on account of poor condition. N. R. Successfully Moving Until these can be pre-cooled and To reach the site, one may drive

The movement of apricots is now | Already the town of Peachland is

of Washington apricots on the prai- an earlier budget from Peachland An eastern publication gives the ries but these were practically over by July 19th and the demand has

> This week will see the peak of. moved in this way.

apples was shipped Saturday.

almost exhausted and early ontons week, instead of two. have been entirely cleaned up. In general the demand for all vegetables also been receiving a somewhat reis in excess of available supplies.

DONE BY CATTLE OVER HUNDRED STAKE CLAIMS ON TREPANIER

Indian's Discovery of Gold Nuggets Has' Created Rush to Hills.

Peachland is experiencing a real gold rush like those of ed not to pay the money over to When the editor of The Review passed through Peachland on Saturday last, he found much een received from Mr. Ball the coun- excitement and numerous stothe discovery of gold somewhere in the hills to the northwest of the town. For several days men had been staking claims. Up to this morning there were approximately 115 claims staked over a stretch of FOR APRICOTS four miles along the creek bed on the upper waters of Trepanier, many of them by residents of the Westbank Indian reserve. Numerous claims citizens and a number of outsiders.

A coast paper published a very interesting story which told of a map left by an early Indian chief. This, issued the following news bulletin according to those directly concerned, is all a dream story.

> To a representative of The Review the Indian who first made the discovery states that it was about two years ago that he went to this particular creek for a drink of water

> Realizing the possibilities of the location, he let some of his friends in on the secret and since then there has been a general rush to stake claims.

sent out in shape to arrive in saleable by motor for some miles back from condition it is doubtful if they will Trepanier townsite and, by securever bring a satisfactory return to ing horses, another day's journey will take him to the scene of activity.

Reference to the find is made in under the usual heading.

IS HALF FULL

Water Situation—Dams All Open.

In a verbal report to the municipal The first straight car of summer council on Monday, Foreman Tomlin stated that he expected to be able Cool weather has checked the rip- to maintain the present irrigation oning of tomatoes and limited the service until the end of the week at supply of semi-ripes much below the least. On Menday the gauge at the demand. With warmer weather car main intake showed 1.15 inches, 1.8 TRENCH CONTRACT lot shipments should begin this week, being half full. Water users are be-The supply of new potatoes is ing given a one day service each

Ranchers in Garnett Valley have stricted service and Mr. Tomlin believed there would be enough water to maintain that service until the

end of next week. 14 CARS TO DATE | Men had been at Trout Creek headwaters for some days opening beaver

tic water system. Service was shut ed cars" and are being marketed water committee later in the week. ther considered.

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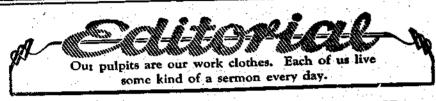
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Thursday, July 31, 1924



EVERY FRUIT GROWER CONCERNED.

In no better way could the future prosperity of the Okanagan Valley, particularly its fruit industry, be assured than by general reduction in transportation charges. There is a minimum below which the cost of production cannot be brought. There is also the maximum price which the market will pay for our products. Between these two are numerous expense items, one of the most important of which is the freight or express charge.

No one wishes to force the railways to move our fruit at a loss, but the time has arrived when vigorous action must be taken by the fruit growers and other organized industries of this province to bring about a re-adjustment of freight and express rates affecting British Columbia and those in the east

Very disastrous to our industries is the additional handicar placed on British Columbia fruit since the first of July, when the Crow's Nest agreement again went into effect.

In another column is an announcement of a public meeting to be held here next Thursday, which everyone interested in the fruit industry, and there is no one in Summerland who is not, should make it a point to attend.

Through action taken by the California Fruit Growers Exchange reductions on fruit were effected, which went into force last December and are said to mean the saving of three million dollars to the orange growers alone. The reduction amounted to fourteen cents a box, all gain to the producer

Unity of action is the salvation of any community. Get together business men: put your shoulder to the wheel; Summerland depends on you.

"The only saturation point in any business is when the people in that business get saturated with the idea that they can not sell any more goods."-The Spade.

The best way to feel at home is to stay there.

Old straw hats always show their mileage.

The Second Column BY PATRIOT

IS SOME TOWN.

A town that never has anything to do in a public way is on the way to the cemetery, says a B. C. Weekly. Any citizen who will do nothing for his town is helping to dig the grave. A man that curses the town furnishes the coffin. The man who is so selfish as to have no time from his business to give to city affairs is making the shroud. The man who will not advertise of the lost sheep. A solo was given ence submitted and the arguments of seize the government. The product to nurse or come near her. We handis driving the hearse. The man who is always pulling back by Mr. Fowler of Calgary, Miss Alice counsel, granted an interlocutory in- ers of the film version of "Long Live fed it for a time, but it died. from any public enterprize throws bouquets on the grave. The man who is so stingy as to be howling hard times preaches in full force on Tuesday morning, defendant from marketing or ship-is said to have the greatest role of the funeral sermon and sings the doxology. And thus the and travelled to Penticton by special ping tomatoes grown by him, except his career as the adventurous Prince town lies buried from all sorrow and care.

THE PRINTER'S CREED

I believe in the sacredness of the printed page, in the fine embellishment of noble thoughts. I believe that next to the pils in school examinations are the B. C. Tomato Growers' Association one who evoles the thought of his brain, stands the printer names of the following Naramata ast winter. who clothes it with its proper setting. I believe we should M. Walters, 327; Avery S. King, 301. honor the Gutenbergs, Cartons, Franklins and DeVinnes, as we do the Homers, Chaucers and Miltons. Blessed is the man CO-OP AGREEMENT that thinks; twice blessed is the man who receives the thought's inspiration; and thrice blessed is the man who ministers to us and to coming generations in the "art preservative" at the press .- D. C. Smith.

IRWIN COBB SAYS:

"Considering what a newspaper man gives in intelligence, experience, training, judgment and native ability, all of them Columbia Tomato Growers' Associa-dition to a half million dollar bonus cause some inquisitive person has from the highest executive to the lowliest reporter are poorly tion, plaintiff, and T. Kashima, de- by Motro Pictures Corporation. paid-scandalously paid."

The eyes seldom see temptation when the nose is pressed firmly against the grindstone.

Third Year High School Exam. Results BIG PRICES FOR APPLES The results of the third year high ficate desires to enter the normal if the student makes the required 50

school examinations written in June school these subjects must first be per cent average, but falls below 40 were announced last week end. Be- taken. Four students wrote the nor- on either one or two subjects supplelow is given the complete table show- mal entrance examinations and fifteen mental examinations must be written Fancy Pack of B. C. Fruit ing the marks obtained in the various the junior matriculation.

pupil to either the university or the inations in two subjects, and another the following June with the regular gram from F. R. E. deHart to the subjects were required of those plan- conditioned) a total pass of thirteen tember of that year, at Vancouver great possibilities for the marketing Authorities advocate the use of cold these subjects being geography and To obtain a clear standing a pupil granted on supplementals.

British history and civics. If a hold- must make an average of 50 per cent | Two students by private study have ith no mark below 40. However, completed their matriculation

n those subjects before the certificate Of the nineteen candidates ten is granted. Supplementals may be In previous years the junior ma- passed clear. Two pupils will be re- written in September of the same triculation certificate admitted the quired to write supplemental exam- year at Vancouver or Victoria; or normal school, but this year special in one subject, making (with the examinations of that year; or in Sep- Kelowna board of trade reveals of boxes could be sold if available.

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Mr. deHart, who is in charge of B.C. fruit exhibit at the British pire Exhibition at Wembley, efully selected some apples and cked them in half boxes containforty-eight apples and full boxes th ninety-six apples, which were d on the open market in Covent rden at twenty-two shillings and rty shillings per package. Spitz, inesaps and Newtowns were the ples selected. They were, urse, last year's apples and the ices realized compared favorably th the eighteen shillings a box for esh New Zealand apples.

One dealer wrote stating he would ke all he could get of this quality uit of the same pack and would arantee the highest prices.

Apparently the exhibition is givg our apples wide publicity. Hamurg dealers are reported to have ffered a minimum price of five dolers a box for half a million boxes f our apples. A Swedish concern as offered to pay transportation nd expenses if the Canadian fruit xpert will go to that country and rrange for a shipment.



SCOTTISH PLOUGHMEN FOR CANADA.

Two hundred ploughmen from all parts of Scotland, including twenty-two splendid families, recently sailed from Scotland, under the direction of Mr. T. E. Roberts, of the Department of Colonization and Development, Canadian Pacific Railway. These emigrants have capital ganging from a few hundred to a thousand pounds. Ninety of the party, hailing from the counties of Inverness, Ross, Sutherland and Caithness, ere selected by Miss Anne MacDonald, Canadian Government agent at Inverness. Most of the party entrained for the West upon arrival at

NARAMATA NEWS Current Events of

Town and District

relatives at Trail.

Sunday afternoon the Rev. H. J. marketing organization. Myers presiding at the organ.

Naramata at 5 p.m.

HAS BEEN UPHELD

crop of tomatoes except through the magnificent sets which furnish the at-life says:

agency of the plaintiff company. |mosphere of "Long Live the King" A temporary injunction had already and which surround Jackie with rebeen granted the plaintiff and the gal splendor.

case was argued at considerable As is known to millions of readlength and many witnesses examined, ers, "Long Live the King" was Mr. H. V. Craig acting as counsel for adapted for Jackie Coogan from the B. C. Temate Growers' Associa- Mary Roberts Rinehart's novel of fondled it and petted (it lavishly. Miss Florrie Lyons has returned to tion, and Mr. R. G. Ritchie for Kashi- the same name. The plot is set Naramata after an extended visit to ma, who had signed one of the con- in the mythical Balkan kingdom of it, he asked if we had put our hands tract forms and is himself a member Lavonia and hinges around the es- on it. Being answered in the affir-At the Union church service on of the tomato growers' co-operative capades of the little Crown Prince mative, the herder told me the mother

forry "Skookum" in order to join through the agency of the plaintiff Otto. in the reception to His Excellency company, and from delivering, sellthe Governor-general on his arrival ing, assigning or marketing such at that place. They returned to crops in any other manner than in accordance with the terms of the Among the list of successful pulagreement he had made with the

JACKIE COOGAN IN 'LONG LIVE THE KING'

A case of great interest to growers ring Jackie Coogan, will come to the ficult to believe, when one is faof fruit and vogetables was heard at Rialto Theatre next Friday and Sat-miliar with what great concern the Kelowna last week by Judge J. D. urday. Particular interest is at old doc shows toward her spotted off-Swanson, in his capacity of Local tached to this latest film of the spring. Protection for her young Judge of the Supreme Court in cham- young star as it is his first product seems to be the thought uppermost bers, according to the Kelewna Cour-tien under the \$1,000,000 contract in her mind at this season of the ier. The parties were the British which was given him recently in ad- year and to have her desort it befendant, and the action was based A huge sum, \$600,000, was sport coat is almost beyond belief.

(played by Jackie), who is beset by function, until the trial of the case in the King" have retained the essen-The Guides and Scouts mustered the Supreme Court, restraining the tials of a good romance and Jackie

> SAY DEER WILL FORSAKE FAWN

Boliof that the mother deer will desert its newly born fawn if the latter is touched by the hand of man is common among those familiar with

the habits of white tail door.

Many statements substantiating this have been made by hunters and The long heralded Metro product woodsmen, who claim they speak tion, "Long Live the King," star- from experience. This is rather difbecome hold enough to stroke its soft!

on a request to the court by the in the making of this film. Of this The superintendent of the reindeer plaintiff for an injunction to restrain huge amount nearly two-thirds was service in Alaska states that this the defendant from marketing his rpent on the construction of the actually occurs among the reindeer.

when, up near Point Barrow, we had ten years. Their efforts have indisa reindeer cow, which fawned in the corral. So tickled were myself and wife over the new arrival that we When we told the Eskimo herder of would disown the calf. We put it to Armitage preached on the parable | His Honour, after hearing the evid- a band of terrorists who threaten to a test, but she refused to allow it "During the fawning season the

Eskimos provido themselves with long reindeer hock gloves, that are doodorized, with which to handle the fawns necessary to be carried along, if the herd is moving and the baby roindoor are wonk. The fawn is laid upon a fresh reindoer skin in the sled and never touched with the nakod hand."—Ex.

In reference to this pack it is pointed out that our fruit men must adopt a uniform grade and not attempt to crowd packing unduly as he slightest bruise would result in smaller price and damage the reoutation of the whole pack.

Evidence of the keeping qualities of British Columbia fruit is given by the apples now on exhibition in London. These apples, which were placed in cold storage on arrival are still in good condition and thousands or Victoria. Supplementals may be of British Columbia apples in the storage in Britain for the selling of apples when markets are right. Consignment selling is condemned.

> Chase the gloom and don't be afraid of having a sunny disposition for fear of getting freckles.

Which is that the more you take from it the more it grows?—A hole

The greatest satisfaction in life is to do good work.

Sidelights on a Great Industry

THREE PILLARS OF THE **INDUSTRY**

PROGRESS OF PROVINCE DUE TO MAINTENANCE OF HUGE PURCHAS-ING POWER.

Vast Developments by Land and Sea Due to the Initiative of Lumbermen.

There are three-great spending orces in the British Columbia forest industries with its purchasing power of \$100,000,000 per annum.

1. The Timberholder-the pioneer investor in the raw material. 2. The Logger—the harvester of

the timber crop. 3. The Manufacturer—the builder up of markets.

Upon the unimpeded functioning of hese branches depends the fair progress of British Columbia's vital industry. A set-back to one spells disaster to all three.

The timberholders of the province. faced with fire and storm risks against which there is no insurance, have contributed over \$45,000,000 to the provincial treasury during the ist lifteen years. cord in similar taxation.

The loggers spend annually very large sums on new and costly equipment to keep pace with modern science and overcome the ever varying obstacles that nature puts in their paths. Eight hundred miles of private railroads, now in actual operation, is one memorial of this energy.

The manufacturers of lumber. shingles, pulp and paper, boxes and other forest products are also forced to expend millions every year on new machinery to maintain the efficiency of their plants. In that way alone can they meet the keen world competition and justify their product. The British Columbia lumber manufacturers, by dint of strenuous market extension work, have increased "The first I learned of this was their export shipments twelvefold in putably been the main factor in building up the sea ports of British Jolumbia.

> This series of articles communieated by the Timber Industries Council of British Columbia.

F. D. COOPER

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will address a public meeting in College Gymnasium,

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on above subject.

You are urged to come.

DREVENT FOREST FIRES

Editors Given Wonderful Receptions In Cities Of Belgium And France glories were eclipsed when, next day,

Editors of Canadian Weeklies-Battlefields Visited.

(Story of the progress of tour of Canadian Weekly journalists written for The Review by Hugh Savage, Cowichan Leader.)

July 2nd, 1924. I have come for a brief space to a haven of peace in the leafy heart of England. Otherwise I have despaired that any feeble attempts to describe the tour of the Canadian editors of weekly newspapers would be written.

The past ten days have been such a whirl of new experiences and crowded with events, made the more memorable and important in that they are the tributes of the people of Belgium, France and Great Britain to Canada as represented by some of her scribes and their ladies.

Once indeed, there came nearly four hours of opportunity to write. That was last Sunday, when a party of us flew across from Paris to London. But that story must wait with a score of others. I have thought that my readers would prefer to know what we have been doing and what we propose to do.

We left the good old Melita at Antwerp, after an official breakfast, tendered on board by the C. P. R., and government and the city, went to the Hotel de Ville (city hall), were welcomed by the burgomaster, and inspected its art treasures. A trip by launch around the harbour followed.

In the afternoon we entrained for Malines, where we were received by that great world figure and saintly the German onrush in August, 1914. man, Cardinal Mercier, by the burgomaster, and by a carillon from the a glorious panorama, and returned sweetest bells in the world, played by train to Brussels at night. in our especial honour.

Brussels greeted us, through her Press association, when we arrived in and a wonderful luncheon awaited us

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Leaders of Nations Welcome first act was to place a wreath on the Trianons, later visiting the great

eign affairs, received us and a Bell spoke and many distinguished French gian journalist then conducted us government representatives were of holding a portion of their crop mospheric moisture; (3) adequate that it is not economical to build floor, but should be supported on (Representative and Senate). It was missioner in Paris. the city hall, to the burgomaster's re- Dominion, and chatted to Canadian modified by the use of ice or me- low and not given to abrupt fluc- A layer of closely packed wood shav- between the piles of boxes, so as to ception, we watched a wonderful reli- editors. gious procession (Corpus Christi).

In the afternoon we drove through woods and pleasant ways to the Colonial Museum (Congo) and, after tea in the gardens, visited the "Tir National," where Miss Cavell and some thirty-five Belgians were executed. Here through the kindly forethought of Mr. A. Stuart Blakeney, Canadian government trade commissioner, each of us received a rose, from his wife or little girl, and placed it on the memorial slab.

Thence we passed to the Royal Palace, where King Albert graciously shook hands with each visitor, who was introduced by the British Ambassador, Sir George Graham. In the evening many went out to the field of Waterloo.

On Monday a special train took us to Liege. In the morning we went through the great engineering works with representatives of the Belgian of the Cockerill firm and were welcomed by the burgomaster at the town hall. At luncheon, by request, there was lusty singing of "O Can-

> The afternoon passed quickly amid the ruins of Fort Loncin, whose gallant defender, Col. Naessens, held up We drove to the citadel, overlooking

Early next day found us in the train for Lille where hearty welcome the evening. Next day (Sunday) our by the "Bienvenue Française" (a semi-official body for welcoming guests to France and promoting international goodwill), and M. Agache, head of the hugh Kuhlmann industries. It was 10 p.m. ere we returned to Lille from a drive to Ypres through

historic ground. On the morrow (June 25th) cars took us first to Perenchies, where we looked over the chemical works and the textile factory of the Kuhlmann interests, and drank champagne while a band of a hundred crashed out "O Canada" and the "Marseillaise." We lunched with the directors of the mining company at Noeux le Mains, the event being in honour of the opening Madame Stern, a distinguished auof their new coal mine at Vimy Ridge. thor.

The afternoon went all too swiftly The day closed with a reception and driving through the battlefields, handshake by the President of France mounting to Vimy Ridge, and on to at the Palace d' Elysee, and a walk in Arras, whence we entrained for its wonderful garden.

It will be seen from the foregoing tion in London I will write next week. that we have had a streuous programme. The ladies have not been and one Albertan editor was largest pulpwood resources. ill at Malines for two days. where Cardinal Mercier and Belgian officials proved more than "bug" on fuel saving put a new-

Of Paris it seems sacrilogo to at- was guaranteed to save 20 per cent tempt to condense. Here again our on gasoline. Next, he added special first act was to lay a wreath on the spark plugs that were good for angrave of France's "soldat inconnu," other 20 per cent. To save another who sleeps in the most magnificent 20 per cent, an intake super heater mausoleum in the world—beneath the was put on. Then the crank case was glorious Arc de Triompho. Horo filled with an oil that would add 20 General Gevsard, representing Gen-per cent more. Next he installed a oral Nollet, minister of war, received patented rear axle, good for 20 per our tribute. It was a memorable cent, and finally equipped the old bus

with high-pressure "cords" that Most of our first forenoon (June would bring another economy of 20 26th) went all too quickly inspecting per cent. Now that he has a fuel Carrol and Co.'s factory, where medi- oconomy of 120 per cent, it is necescines and perfumes are made. Then sary for him to stop every 100 miles we went to the city hall, where M. and drain the gasoline tank to stop Quentin, the newly elected president it from everflowing .- Detroit Motor of the council (mayor) received and News.

addressed us. It was his first recep-

The city hall is a dream of beauty and magnificence-art, tapestry, pictures, statues, carving-but even its we went to Versailles.

Most of the time we spent at the grave of Belgium's unknown soldier. Hall of Mirrors, where the Peace A reception and address by the Bel-treaty was signed. At night there gian Chamber of Commerce followed. was a dinner at the Inter-allied club, Next, Mr. Hymans, minister of for- where Marshal Foch presided and

reception given to a small party by age facilities.

Winter Storage In The Orchard

By R. C. PALMER, Assistant Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B. C.

through the houses of parliament present, with M. Roy, Canada's com- in storage. The best conditions for ventilation. Apples frequently keep concrete walls thicker than is neces- trestles or a false slatted floor, which in the latter that Edith Cavell was In the garden the Earl of Derby by the construction of cold-storage root cellar. This is because the tem- is a most efficient insulating material, space between the boxes and the condemned to death. On our way to recalled his connection with the great houses in which the temperature is perature in such places is relatively but it is comparatively expensive. floor proper. Spaces should be left On Saturday, our last in Paris, conducted at the Summerland Ex- relatively high; and the apples are relatively cheap and efficient insul- Any grower who is interested in there were visits to the University, perimental Station have shown, how- seldom so crowded as to prevent a ation. The shavings must be kept the storage of apples is cordially into Le Petit Parisien and Le Petit ever, that is is quite possible to great-free movement of air. Journal (where sixty typesetting ma-ly prolong the period of usability of Probably the cheapest and one of . Ventilation is important in order perimental Station, where simple, rechines are required) and a delightful apples without expensive cold stor- the most efficient apple storage houses to carry away the gases given off by latively inexpensive storage cellars

Given a knowledge of the prin- sists of some form of bank celler trolling the temperature. Effective ciples involved in the storage of ap- Almost every apple grower has a ventilation can be secured by having, ples it should be possible for almost bank or hillside in which a cellar for every thousand cubic feet of every grower to improvise means of may be excavated. The important storage space, a cold air inlet two keeping at least a portion of his points to bear in mind in construct- feet long by one foot high on a level winter varieties until the main bulk ing such a cellar are (1) insulation, with the cellar floor, and a hot sir of the crop is off the market.

which a grower can construct con-

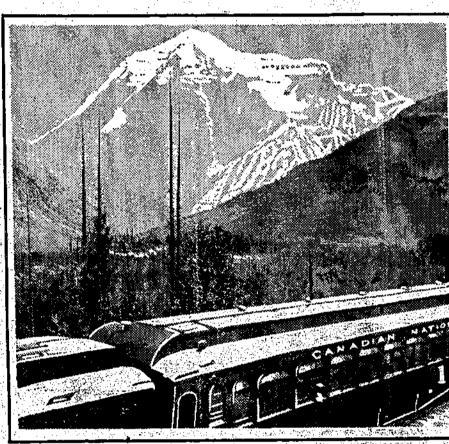
(2) ventilation. The roof, door, any outlet of about the same dimensions Certain conditions tend to delay exposed walls, etc., must be properly in the centre of the roof. In large the maturing processes which go on insulated so as to prevent danger of cellars it has been found of advanin the apple after it is picked. Of freezing in winter, and to assist in tage to have one long, comparatively these conditions probably the most keeping the temperature low in the narrow outlet in the roof and several important are: (1) a uniform, re- autumn months. Contrary to the inlets along the wall at the ground Apple growers in British Columbia latively low temperature; (2) a un-jopinion of some growers concrete is level. The boxes of apples should are coming to realize the advantage iform, relatively high amount of at not a good insulating material, so not be piled directly on the earth storing apples can only be provided surprisingly well in an earth pit or sary to support the roof. Cork board will allow a foot or so of free air chanical refrigeration. Experiments tuation; th humidity of the air is ings, about a foot thick provides permit of a free circulation of air.

vited to visit the Summerland Exthe fruit and is also helpful in con- have been in operation for two years.

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Mount Robson and other great mountains along the main line of the Canadian National Railways in Alberta and British Columbia, there is a constant trickle of water which, commencing as a small mountain torrent, grows until it reaches the dimensions of a mighty river on its way either to the ocean, to Hudson's Bay or to interior later become large enough to bear | life.

Of our flight by air and our recop-

Canada possesses the world's

An automobile owner who was a

fangled carbureter on his car. It

ROM the snow-capped peak of | the burdens of commerce from the interior to the ocean outlets to the world.

Mount Robson, which is seen from the trains of the Canadian National Railway, is 13,068 feet high, and the highest peak of the Canadian Rockies. This year the more photographic Club of Canada, numbering or her trip. among its members the most eminent authorities on mountain lore, will hold its annual camp at the foot of this monarch of the lakes. Fields of ice, stretching as Rockies, and numerous peaks surfar as the eye can see, provide the rounding the district will be climb- one of the mighty glaciers which source of many streams which ed by the hardy lovers of outdoor feeds the ever-growing mountain



the foot of Mount Robson in order that travellers may see this massive peak, towering until it seems to pierce the very sky-line, and scarcely a tourist passes through who does not attempt to get one or more photographic memoirs of his

Photograph No. 1 shows Mount Robson as it appears from the Canadian National Railways train; No. 2, the massive ice seracs which lie behind Mount Robson; No. 3,

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SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

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

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 Governmont Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberand, 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 Commissioner 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. 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 Pre-empt

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Grown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$6 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

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

HOMESITE LEASES

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

LEASES

For grazing and industrial pur-poses aroas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a joompany.

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. Stook owners to established owners. Black-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits are available for sattlers, campers and travellers, up to ten

The Pedlar's Pack By AUTOLYCUS

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles." The Winter's Tale,

Scene II, Act IV

According to a despatch from Mos-I see that the Dominion Governcow the cost of divorce under a new Soviet decree is just \$1.50 and release can be obtained in

THAT CRUEL the short space of five A NATIONAL works by Canadian LIMITATION. minutes provided both parties are of the

same mind. If one of the interested parties objects, the matter has to go before a judge, when doubtless the cost will be higher and the process a little longer. There need. however, be but little fear as to the Canadian books on exhibition, at light. The exterminators are hung he reasons allowable are many in number, and exceedingly broadminded in scope. Conjugal misconduct does not seem to count, but elevating. Literary genius knows no bility of temperament and divergence one referred to. The reading public in political views are each and all is quick to seize on attractive writsufficient grounds, and one can see ing, and does not care two straws in making a choice. Politics alone If a book is good it calls for no reoffers an easy solution, especially in commendation on the score of patriview of the rapid growth of parties otism, and if it is mediocre no amount

a divorce and remarry more than eral approporiation, is in danger of used them continually. three times in one year! This cruel being looked upon as a mere mutual limitation seems quite unreasonable, admiration society if one may judge eradicate the majority of insects and will doubtless be modified in by the press paragraphs noting its simply because moths and files can

appointing to learn that "the most There is a sweet hesitancy in ar- original contribution to Canadian iving at final decisions in the recent literature last year" was a book which

BALLOT. an abstract turn of mind, but seems some

what out of place where public business is concerned. And we may safely conclude that those candidates who supposed themselves fairly seated in the new house but suddenly found themselves shut out, do not feel at all philosophic in the matter. Straight defeat is a contingency which can be faced with more or less equanimity, according to the personmake up of the loser, but defeat which is a reversal of apparently certain victory, carries one of those hard knocks which disturb the most serene tempers. When to this consideration we add the fact that there is an element of suspicion concerning the bona fides attached to that hard knock, we can easily understand the demand for enquiry into the details. It may possibly be found that all has been open and above board, and that the extraordinarily one-sided character of the absentee vote was merely a freak of circumstance. But the simple fact that, under certain conditions, the system provides an easy method of levelling up an indecisive vote, is fatal to its continued existence, and, like the Maharg spout, it must go. Caesar's wife must be above suspicion.

The proposal that the Vancouver ibrary shall sell some of its rare and valuable books in order to buy an increased number OLD BOOKS of new ones is strictly FOR NEW. utilitarian, but by no means in keeping with

the sentiment generally looked for in an institution of its kind. If the idea is to get as much as possible for the money expended, we may presently learn that future purchases will be governed by weight-so much money, so many tons of books! It is a splendid notion-when applied to the stocking of a feed warehouse -as a guide to the replenishing of a library it is open to criticism. Is there no room in the Vancouver Public Library for the festering of that indefinable sentiment which is inseparable from early editions and old volumes? A library worthy of the name must do more than cater to the daily demand for books to be rend and returned. It should accumulate volumes with histories of their own, and should treasure them as pricoless possessions of the city. Many of thom may resemble Charles Lamb's "ragged veterans," but they would be all the dearer for that, as they were in his case. The feeling which should permente a library should be akin to that which Ryecroft reveals when he says, "I know every book of mine by its scent, and have but to put my nose between the pages to be reminded of all sorts

of things." If public opinion in Vancouver pormits the suggested sale of its library's rare books it will have been weighed in the balances and found

KILLING PESTS BY ELECTRICITY

A new method for the extermination of leaf rollers, cut worms, codling moths, green aphis and other pests has been invented by a Spokane electrician, W. H. Frost, says the Spokesman-Review. Leaf rollers were killed by the thousand in a ment made a grant of \$3,000 for the demonstration at the C. O. French sending to the Wembley Exhibition farm near Vera. Many orchardists of a selection of from the surrounding country were demonstration.

PRODUCT? authors, thus recog-The device consists of a pyramid nizing, in the words shaped frame, strung with fine wires and inclosing an electric light. A 12of Mr. R. J. C. Stead, that "literavolt current is run through the surture is a national product worthy of rounding wires and the insects are being placed on exhibition." No divorce being ultimately granted, as Wembley and elsewhere, but the idea on high poles, one lantern being used for each acre.

of literature as a national product An orchard so equipped presents does not strike one as particularly the appearance of a halloween party although a closer observer would desertion, religious superstition, ex- nation, and neither needs, nor is ad- liken it to the French revolution. cessive religious piety, incompati-vanced by any such methods as the Swarms of insects flock to the lights and are there "frozen" by the current, or else are burned by becoming tangled in the electrified wires. Men that there would be no real difficulty about the nationality of the author. are not hurt by contact with the wires, although a sharp pull is felt upon touching them.

It is claimed that the pests of this in political regions all the world over. of such advertising will save it from region could be eliminated in two There is but one jarring note in falling flat. The Canadian Authors' years, if every land owner were the harmony:—no person may obtain Association, which secured the Fed-equipped with these instruments and

A year of universal operation would good time. Five minutes in which to doings at a recent meeting in Quebec. not avoid the attraction of light. get a divorce and a long, long inter- The cause of literature is not ad- You don't have to kill them—they val of four months before applying vanced by such trivial details as the kill themselves. The second year of for the next—the two are out of fact that a certain member of the operation would catch the offspring proportion and will surely be Association walked about the streets of those insects killed the previous without a hat, and it is rather dis- year.

Made to Fit.

provincial election which would no the general reader does not seem to dear, what a long pie! It is surely doubt commend itself have heard of. Items like these imply too big for just two."

Mrs. Newlywed.—"I'm sorry, Cea dearth of material, and their value THE FICKLE to a philosopher with to the cause of literature is dubious. cil, but I couldn't get any shorter rhubarb anywhere."-Passing Show:

The Toy Canoe

AUTOLYCUS.



THE TOYMAKER AND HIS CARVING IS A PLANT OF VILLAGE GROWTH. When at Christmas time we turn into a toy store or in a large department store toward the toy counter, we are apt to see in our minds' eye only the toy and the child. Some of us see and feel, ourselves. And in spirit go back to the days when toys were to us, as they are to children, the embodiment of the imagination. The tangible form of our dreams! Sight of the toys, the touch of them, is a magic wand restoring our lest childhood. And so we really end in buying the thing that we like, the thing that takes our fancy. That is, if we have a choice, and are not forced by circumstances of limited stock or limited means to take what we can get

limited means to take what we can get.
But the toy reaches further back than this. Behind each is the toymaker. The man or woman whose deft fingers shape the thing of art and life out of unpromising and wholly unsuggestive raw material. Thus Canada has men, art-craftsmen, who see in the forest-log latent figures of saints, windmills, weather-vanes, miniature canoes, legends of Mother Hubbard.

Take the part-French, part-Indian, maker of the toy-cance that so delights the hearts of little boys even when for lack of lake, river or sea in their neighborhood they are forced to sail it in the bath-tub, or just carry it to bed clasped in chubby arms, at night, as a sort of galleon whereon to sail away to the land of dreams, is there not in the cance, a spirit of race? The French trait of "scuipteur," as the wood-carver calls himself down in Quebec, and the elemental knowledge and association of the cance that in the Indian reaches back to prehistoric days in this great stretch of country that is Garade.

association of the cance that in the Indian reaches back to prehistoric days in this great stretch of country that is Canada.

It would be difficult to say which side of him aids the other more, but it is true that in combination, he is something more of an artist than the United States or Mexico to the South, without such combination, can beast. A born toy, maker. Someone who gets into the toy that prescient something which is of the spirit and of life, and which makes it art-products rather than a more thing of wood. So fine in its lines that it is no more substitute but a miniature of the larger cance. . . the heat of a race. No less than the Viking ship or the gondola is the beat boat of a race. No less than the Viking ship or the gondole is the boat of a race and a people.

Did we see the artistry and human interest, not to speak of the nationality, the true Canadianism in such toys, we would select them and put them more in the hands of children than we do. Even in giving the purely mechanical toy to the child the youngster not having arrived at the age of mechanics proceeds to see the suggestion, the remance, the story, the association. As to wit the "chu-chu" train, rather than the mechanism, the parts, which are far too small to interest the mind at that stage.

And when you happen upon the canos-carvor at work out-of-doors in one of those many quaint and historic villages along the St. Lawrence between Montreal and Quebec, his own child scated on the logs, one of the rough cances in his little hand, how envious it makes you feel for the city child! For the toymaker and his carving is a plant of village growth. The big log still, as it were, touches the forest. And all these things, too, are in the tiny canoe over which the mind of childhood dreams .- Victoria Hayward.

Talks on Honey

From the Naramata Apiaries. The average person knows a lot about bees and honey that isn't true. Among the commonest of these errors is that bee-stings will cure rheumatism. They won't. If they did bee men would be most free from that ailment. Bee-stings may help a present with their families at the rheumatic in some instances, but are not a sure cure.

Bees cannot puncture fruit. They will suck the fruit juices after fruit is cracked open, but not otherwise.

Bees never become "tame". Men electrocuted in passing through this simply learn their habits and take addoubt it is a good thing to have magnetic field on their way to the vantage of that knowledge to turn their labor to the benefit of the human family. Neither do bees learn to know their keeper. They will sting him as quickly as a stranger under similar conditions.

It isn't necessary to beat tin pans, ring cowbells and perform other antics to attract a swarm of bees. Such noises have no effect whatever. In due time the swarm will "settle," in nine cases out of ten. The tenth swarm will "vamose" in spite of all the noises and other efforts the beekeeper can make.

Many believe that granulated honey is "just sugar," and that it isn't pure honey because it granulates. The opposite is true. Granulated honey possesses a delicacy of flavor that no liquid honey, once heated, quite possesses, though a very mild heat does not appreciably hurt the flavor or color.

Granulated honey can readily be brought back to its original liquid form without injury to color or flavor if proper precautions are taken in the operation. Put the can or pail of honey in a larger pail or wash boiler, filled with hot water well up to the Mr. Newlywed .- "Good gracious, top of your honey can. Be sure to place a couple of sticks under the honey can so that the water can circulate all round. Set the can on the back of the stove where the water will get no hotter than you can ust bear your hand in-about 140 degrees. Let it stay till the honey gets thoroughly melted all through, and nearly as thin as water. This will take from one to four hours, depending on the size of your honey can. If it doesn't stay long enough it will soon granulate again. But under no circumstances must it boil or get near the boiling point. Too much heat will make it turn dark and taste like poor molasses.

Many people prefer to eat honey in ts granulated form, and that is one of the finest ways to use it.

How to Treat Your Town

Praise it. Improve it. Talk about it. Be public-spirited. Tell about its business men. Remember it is your home. Take a real home pride in it. Tell of its natural advantages. Help the public officers to do the

most good. When strangers come to town, use them well.

Support local institutions that benefit your town.

Don't call your best citizens frauds

Look ahead of self when all the town is to be considered.—Smith's Falls Record-News.

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Summerland Baptist Church St. Andrew's Church.

10.30 a.m.-Rev. Z. L. Fash. M.A. B.D., the preacher, Baptist church 11.45 a.m.—Sunday Schools in both Churches.

7.30 p.m.—St. Andrew's church. 8 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer service in Baptist church.

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To Bolfast-Glasgow Aug 14 Marburn Sept 11 Oct 9Montreal lowing the opening of the fall term plane sole by Miss Ruth Dale and

To Liverpool Aug 15 Sept 12 Montclare home here. Aug 29 Sept 26Montcalm Sept B Oct 3Montrose To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp Craig was the scene of a very jolly

Sept 3 Oct 1Melita Apply to Agents everywhere or J. J. PORSTER, Gen. Agt., C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, Telephone Seymour 2630, Can. Pac. Ry., Traffic Agents.





C. P. Nelson and family are campng at Kaleden.

Mrs. P. C. Tees returned on Frilay to Vancouver, after a visit of about three weeks with friends here.

St. Clair Woodworth came in last week end and is visiting his brother

Mrs. A. Moyes left last week for the Coast, where she will visit friends and relatives for a few weeks.

Miss Emily Blackburn and Miss Gertrude Davis, of Vancouver, are guests of the former's uncle, J. Thurbow of Garnett Valley.

Summerland baseball team dance, G.W.V.A. hall, August 7th, price 50 cents, refreshments included. Aus-L53pices of the Baseball Club.

Mrs. W. R. Shields and son Jack are visiting at Okanagan Centre where Mr. Shields is employed. They went up the lake on Saturday.

The baseball club dance advertised for tonight has been postponed to August 7th, there being too many other attractions on the original date.

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T. J. McAlpine and son Campbell, accompanied by Cecil Ritchie, will go over to Tulameen on Saturday, where Mr. McAlpine will be in charge of bridge construction work.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Waddell and family, of Montreal, are here on a visit to Mrs. Waddell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Victoria Gardens, ind her brother, D. C. Thompson.

Arrangements are being made by the municipal council to erect a board in the tourist park. Merchants and others seeking business of the tourists are renting space on the board.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Lipsett have his niece, Mrs. Hughes and her son Saturday night from their home near from Brandon, Man. They left on Winnipeg to visit Mrs. Butler's son, Wednesday for Vancouver, where they will visit for a time. Mrs. Hughes is delighted with the west last saw his mother. and may spend the winter here.

Mr. Thos. Garnett and Mr. Little, go as far as Edmonton, to stay for a time with his uncle, Mr. Ed. Gar-

The Hon. T. H. Heneage, formerly Boy Scout commissioner of B.C., has been a guest for several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. has just returned from a trip around attended the trail opening at Ke-J. W. Harris. Mr. Heneage, who the world, is now visiting a number lowns on Saturday. of Scout camps through the Valley, Quarrying and Cut-Stone Contractors though in an unofficial capacity, and in ill health for some time, was the

> the news of the marriage of Miss Robinson and Dr. F. W. Andrew at-Edith Randall, for some time an em- tended the operation. ployee of the Summerland hospital.

Announcement has been made of Aug 13 Sept 10 .. Empress of France the engagement of Carrie Elva, Baptist W. A. held a very onjoyable Aug 27 Sept 24 Empress of Scotland daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dor- and financially successful ice cream man of Vancouver, to Mr. Howard social last Thursday on the lawn of Aug 22 Sept 19Montroyal Waiter Daniel, the marriage to take Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham. A good place on Monday evening, August crowd attended, the spacious grounds Sept 4 Oct 2Montlaurier eighteenth, at the Grandview Baptist being well adapted for the occasion. church, Vancouver. The young Summerland band was in attendance couple have many friends in Sum- and a further short program was merland, Mr. Daniel being on the given, consisting of a plane duet by ...Marloch staff of the central school here. Foi- Stella Wilson and Muriet Steeves, a

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. dollars. Aug 20 Sept 17Minnedosa informal dance on Thursday even-

an unqualified success.

Miss Molesworth is leaving this week for England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whiteford and family were down from Okanagan Centre over the week end.

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Mrs. Snider, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos Dale for some time, left this morn ing for Calgary. Alta.

Miss Bessie McCallum returned on Saturday from a two weeks' vacation spent with friends and relatives at the Coast.

throughout Canada.

Miss Marian Harwood and Miss Edith Bristow left on Tuesday on a

Mrs. E. N. Rowley is home from England on a visit, having arrived here last Thursday by way of Crow's Nest and K.V.R. She will spend some months with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunsdon have had as their guest for the past wee A. T. Robinson, and Mrs. A. T. Robhad as their guest for the past week. inson, paid a visit to town on Monday. Grant expects to leave on Saturday that he is definitely in the field as a to return to his home.

the experimental station here. Their time in placing his claims for selecearly in July.

the engagement of Gertrude Eliza- ownership and to secure capital for of Miami, Man., who have been visitbeth, youngest daughter of Mr. and
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required. The plan is still nebulous on Friday to motor to their home. Mr. William Weir McGill, Vancouver, but a beginning has been made, and days with friends in Kelowna. She They were accompanied by Jim The wedding will take place in the Mr. Robinson is sanguine that it can returned on Monday. Smith, son of A. E. Smith, who will Baptist church here on Tuesday, be carried to full development with-August 19th.

> Mrs. Washington returned last Saturday from Vernon and Kelowna. She motored up to Vernon two weeks before with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Steuart and spent some days with them and also visited Mrs. P. Mehling. She

Mrs. J. M. Robinson, who has been still maintains a great interest in the subject of a major operation on Sat-Boy Scout movement. Mr. Heneage urday at the Summerland hospital and is making good recovery. Dr. There are many people in Sum- W. McKechnie, of Vancouver, Dr. nerland who will be interested in W. Robinson, of Toronto, son of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel will make their a vocal sole by Miss Carol Graham. Proceeds from the sale of ice cream and cake amounted to about forty Dominion Experimental Station here Thornber, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Sharp,

Rev. Z. L. Fash and Mrs. Fash July ing, given under the auspices of the reached home this morning from Puy- July tennia club. The rooms had been allup, Wash., where they have been July nleoly decorated, invited guests to spending their vanction with Mrs. July the number of about fifty-five being Fash's brother. Their daughter, Miss July present. About twelve o'clock quite Erma, returned from the Const with July a number enjoyed a good swim, and them. As stated in the regular an- July 29-72 during the evening a treat in the nouncement, Rev. Mr. Fash will conform of some vocal soles by Mrs. duet the union services next Sunday J. A. Richardson was greatly on- and until Rev. W. A. Alexander rejoyed. Splendid music for the danc-turns from his vacation. Since Mr. ing was supplied by Miss Ida Shields, Fash has been away, St. Andrew's Mossrs, Alien Harris and Jas. Kean and Baptist churches have been unitand according to the reports of all ing for Sunday morning and evening who attended, the entire evening was services and will continue to do so until Rev. Mr. Alexander returns.

C. E. Clay on Saturday at Penticton received in person from Lord Byng of Vimy, chief Canadian Scout his warrant as cubmaster for Sum-

Cyril Wallis, a college chum of Ronald White, spent a few days here with him this week. He left on Wednesday noon to return to Britannia Mines, where he is employed.

Peachland and Westbank had and numerous little streams were in-law. running.

'there being no further likelihood tee were-given instructions by the of Penticton. They attended the council on Monday to have the road repaired and opened to traffic.

Mrs. H. H. Elsey and daughters, Mrs. C. Widen and Miss Gertrude Elsey, motored up as far as Arm-E. S. Hopkins, Dominion field hus- Mrs. Widen stopped off at Kelowna spent a few days of last week visiting ticed and Ray Harrington took a bandman, came in on Wednesday on on the return trip, where she will Mrs. N. A. Shaw. tour of experimental stations visit for a week, the others returning on Thursday night.

In a game played between the Summerland, B.C., nine and the motor trip to Oroville and Bridesville Cubs on the local diamond Sunday where they will visit for a few days, afternoon the Canucks came out on ly when quite accidentally he stumbthe small end of a 12 to 4 score led on to what seems to be a rich Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robson left The attendance was poor as most of stake of free gold.. Getting thirsty last week to return by motor to Ross- the fans had gone to Tonasket to land, after a stay here with their witness the championship game bedaughter, Mrs. E. R. Butler and fa- tween the Indians and Omak .- Oroville Gazette.

"J. M." DEFINITELY IN FEDERAL FIELD

Kelowna Courier of last week says: Mr. J. M. Robinson of Naramata, accompanied by his brother, Rev. Dr. Mr. A. G. Grant, of Moose Jaw. Mr. He stated to a Courier representative candidate for the Conservative nomination in Yale. Mr. Robinson is the Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer came first aspirant to publicly avow his inin on Wednesday morning from the tentions, and with his characteristic Coast and will make their home at and well-known energy he is losing no place just now. marriage took place in Vancouver tion before his party throughout the son Maitland of Ormstown, Quebec, constituency. Simultaneously, Mr. are spending a week visiting the Rev. Mrs. W. H. Butler and Miss But- Robinson is engaged upon prelimin- and Mrs. T. A. Sadler and family. had as their guest for the past week ler are expected to reach here on ary work on a scheme to establish a lar. chain of tourist hotels from Vancouver to the Okanagan. Beginning E. R. Butler, for a few weeks. It with the co-operation of existing hois seventeen years since Mr. Butler tels through which the tourist trade will be passed on from one to an-other, he hopes eventually to bring Mr. Elliott's mother and sister. Mrs. Announcement has been made of some eight or ten hotels under one Elliott and daughter Dorothy in a few years, with great resultant benefit to the whole Okanagan.

MANY SEEDS SOLD ARE WORTHLESS Saskatchewan.

Twenty-three packets out of every one hundred packets of vegetable Peachland, was a recent guest of Mr. seeds examined in the seed laboratory and Mrs. Bulyea. She left on Monat New York state agricultural station were found to be absolutely worthless for planting purposes. Seeds of low quality have been sold in Canada. We are informed that one of the large seed houses recently secured a job lot of old seeds and marketed them in its standard packages without bothering about the quality. This is very damaging to The Review has been asked to the whole seed industry and to the some lamps were produced a few Miss Randall was married at Cal- request that parents keep their chil- reliable houses which have for years gary on the tenth of July to Mr. dren off the C.P.R. wharf, as there been building up a reputation for Peter Mehling, a fruit grower of has been considerable complaint of reliability founded on public confithe Vornon district, where they are their tampering with express ship- dence. It might be well for the short time before schedule. Hownow residing. Miss Randall left the ments of fruit and also of climbing latter concerns to form an associative that did not detract from the hospital here last December and about on freight ears which were tion for their own protection and enjoyment of the evening, except spont some time visiting in England. being shunted, at great risk to them- set standards which would be guaran- for a very few moments. tood by an association trade mark. This has been successfully done in marketing other products where the maintenance of a standard of quality has been desired .- Financial Post.

People who live in wooden houses shouldn't throw eigarottes by the rondaide.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

for the week ending Tuesday:

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PEACHLAND DOINGS

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

week from Mr. and Mrs. McBride Penticton: of Vernon accompanied by Mr. G. | Introductory piano, Sheila Mc-Hogg and Mrs. A. Burnham of Balti- Gown, pass; elementary piano, Cammore, Ont. The party was motoring eron McGown, honors; primary piano, heavy rain on Saturday afternoon. through from Penticton to Vernon. Alastair McGown, honors; Eric John-For an hour or more the downpour Mr. Hogg is a brother of Mrs. E. son, pass. was heavy. The roads were flooded Law, Penticton, Mrs. Vivian's sister-

Mr. and Mrs. Thornber of Summerland motored up on Wednesday of of a slide on the road west of Em- last week bringing with them the pire Hall, the public works commit- Rev. and Mrs. Boubrick and family year. mid-week prayer service in the Baptist Church where Mr. Boubrick gave the members a report of the recent convention held at the Coast.

Two of the younger Iverson childstrong last week, stopping at Vernon. ren former Peachland residents

There is quite an excitement in

and around Peachland these days over the big gold rush. A Siwash was spending a few days in the mountains back of Peachland recenthe sought the cool waters of the creek and while drinking noticed the vellow glittering in the water and on investigation it turned out to be the real stuff. He gathered a number of the small pieces, some about the size of a bean and one somewhat larger. He kept the spot secret till he got some of his friends located with him, and since that time quite a number of the citizens of the town and district have located the ground and have filed claims adjoining the Siwash claims. The trails have been kept hot ever since with various parties coming and going, and gold is the current topic of the day around these parts. Gold that is being made out of fruit seems to take a secondary

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patton and

Mr. C. G. Elliott and his two boys Arthur and Donald came in from Edmonton last week to spend their va-

After a few weeks' visit on the prairies, a goodly portion of which time was spent in Calgary, H. Williams returned Thursday evening. While away he visited a sister in

Mrs. Babbit, an early settler in day evening to return to Summerland where she has been visiting for a

A number of the young people gathered in the G.W.V.A. hall on Thursday evening of last week, and to suitable music, locally furnished, tripped the light fantastic until the electric lights went off and then, after of them continued for a while longer. Owing to shortage of water the light

Jno. Orr of Penticton was doing some clearing on his town lot on Saturday last and had started to burn a small brush pile. By the prompt nction of neighbors a possible conflagration was prevented.

Quite a number of Peachlanders went over to Kelowna on Saturday for the big read opening celebration and reported having enjoyed the day's outlag.

Little Miss Alice McCall returned Bolow is a report furnished by the on Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. after a week's visit in Summerland Max. Min. Rain Snow Sun with her little friend, Mary Armi-5.5 tage. Mr. Thornber motored up to 14.4 conduct his regular service in the 13.0 Baptist church.

> Mrs. Allan Wilson and Mrs. Evans attended the reception to Lord Byng 13.2 at Penticton. Other Penchland citis zens motored down on Tuesday for this occasion, including the Scout troop leader who joined the parade being hold there.

The thunder storm which struck this vicinity on Saturday last started a small fire on one of the mountains about two and a half miles west of town, but prompt action was taken,

SUMMERLAND PUPILS PASS IN MUSIC

Among the successful candidates entered for the Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations in theory and practice are the following Sum-Mrs. Vivian had a snort visit last merland pupils of G. W. Weaver, of

Theory: primary rudiments, Eric Johnson, pass.

Eric Johnson has thus passed two theory examinations within one year, each examination covering a year's work and usually taking the full

In the introductory piano year, Sheila McGown, who passed this

a small gang rushed out, and the fire got under control before it had made much headway. Smoke had been no-

stroll out in that direction on Sunday afternoon and on finding that the lightning had fired a tree and that the fire was spreading, he gave the alarm. The warden at Penticton was notified and came up and by Monday morning all danger of its further spread was past.

examination, is believed to be the youngest candidate in the Dominion. as she was but five years old; she passed with only two points short of honors. Mr. Weaver is writing the Conservatory to enquire whether any candidate of such tender years has ever been entered before and succeeded.

Four students of Mrs. D. L. Sutherland who entered were all successful, three passing with honors. Following are the results: primary grade, Stella Wilson, honors; elementary grade, Edith Monro, honors: Lorna Sutherland, passed: introducory grade, Joan Stevens, honors.

Some get in on the ground floor nd then stay there.

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the pageant. After making a cir- nations that will bring peace to all. cuit of some of the principal streets route to its starting point.

tribution.

Washington, and that to the prest the Valley into British Columbia. dent and friend of the deceased, ident of the United States by Mayor D. W. Sutherland of Kelowna.

A. B. Godfrey, Vernon, proposed the Okanagan route would in time equal or be better than any other tourist route on the American conto be found on both sides of the trail. haps other continents. Some had Cariboo trail. objected to the use of the word "trail" but it was a coming highway highway on both sides of the line. it can be made what it is desired to

be. Meeting with others from across the line (where that line is he did not summary of the history of the Okanknow) around the festive board, was agan-Cariboo trail from 1811 to the cause of the fine showing mide as a an event of considerable importance, present time. He assured the visit- loud speaker.—Exchange. al value. At the conclusion of Mr. believed he appreciated the country Godfroy's speech the assembly broke better than Canadian born. into the singing of F. C. Manchester's

popular song, "The Old Okanagan."

Col. W. B. Clayton, Penticton, president of the Trail Association, replied to the toast. The idea con- to his three friends - an Englishman, water will be diverted but will be tained in this movement, he said, an Irishman and a Scotchman—on used for industrial purpose for aroriginated just across the border condition that each of them should tificial propagation of trout. This (calls for Gjerde) and the present put £5 in his coffin. The English notice was posted on the ground on event was the result of a little meet- man put in a £5-note. The Irishman the Oth day of July, 1924. A copy ing in Oroville last March. The put in another, which he borrowed of this notice and an application purpresident extended a welcome to the from the Englishman. The Scotch- suant thereto and to the "Water guests and friends of the Okanagan- man took out the two notes, and put Act, 1914," will be filed in the office Cariboo Trail Association and in a cheque for £15, payable to of the Water Recorder at Penticton, referred to the splendid pageant bearer. To his great surprise, he B. C. Objections to the application which he described as historidally heard two days later the cheque had may be filed with the said Water

Vice-president Blackwell also replied briefly to the tonst to the Trail Association and was given a great ovation when he arose. Nover, he this evening, but I see you are not said, had he ever been connected with in a condition to receive it." any movement which had received | She,-"Why?" A. M. LESLIE as quick and hearty co-operation as He-"Because if your face lights of this notice is July 10th, 1024.

thirteen Canadian and seven American towns along the trail. His experience as a merchant was that if you want to sell to anyone you must first "sell" to yourself. If we do, we will bring so many people that we may be sorry that we ever started it. The Pacific Highway Association er outside atmosphere. had developed a paved highway from

pirations. We have had family squabbles, but they have only been gulch, blue knitted sports coat. Mrs. The procession, which had started family squabbles. Instances there Tweedy, Rural Route, Summerland. from Mill Creek bridge, moved out have been when the one nation 53 past the park to the ferry wharf, sprang to the assistance of the other. then eastward along the main street. Many Canadians occupied high posi-FOUND-Tire vulcanizer, now at That part of the pageant already de-tions to the south of the line and 52tf scribed having turned the corner, some United States citizens have a ribbon was stretched across the come north and invested. We are oad from the hotel corner to the very proud of them. By such an asferry wharf, and an automobile, full sociation as this the friendship will of children passing on its way, broke be made stronger as the years go by. the ribbon, thus symbolizing the Mayor Sutherland predicted the time coming era. This was followed by would come when these two nations other automobiles, which completed will dictate the policies of other

J. S. Courtright, secretary of the Messrs, Maxwell, Cudmore, Wilson, Chamber of Commerce, Omak, pro- Henderson and Martin. There was posed a toast to Canada and on be- a wealth of floral tributes, which the toast to The Okanagan-Cariboo half of the Omak Chamber of Com- seemed quite fitting for one who dur-Trail Association. He predicted that merce thanked Kelowna for their in- ing her life took such a delight in terest in the movement and gave the flowers and always had such a beauassurance that Omak wanted "to be tiful collection of plants and flowers a part of anything you undertake about her home. Among the continent. There were many wonders to put over. He complimented Kel-tributors of these were: her sister owna on the great improvement made and brother; Mr. and Mrs. H. Slater, We-may hope to entertain tourists in its tourist park and expressed a of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Solly, Mrs. from all over the continent and per-sincere desire for the success of the F. A. C. Wright, of Summerland;

C. E. Blackwell created no little Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, merriment when he proposed the Miss Francis Clements, Peachland; eration of those residing along this health of Canada and the American and St. Stephen's W.A. of Summervisitors sang, How Dry We Arc.

Dr. M. S. Wade of Kamloops replied to the toast to Canada in a Congratulations were due the Kel-lors that the trail improved the farowna people for the very fine pageant ther north they would go. Every part they had put before the visitors. It of the Carlboo road has an interestmeant much in time, work and ing feature. As a citizen of Canada trouble and was of great education- by choice rather than by birth he

Equal to Them All.

been cashed. He had forgotten that the undertaker was a Welshman.

Ho-"I had a good joke to tell you

Agent 8'land this movement had received from the up the powder will go off."-Goblin.

In This Car

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Vancouver to Mexico. To the east | Montreal and Niagara, thirty of these | Creek. It would appear that Joe of us was the intermountain or Banff-cars, and they received severe tests made some remark about the dog California highway, which now had under the most unfavorable condi-chasing him at times when he rode trail was alive with agriculturists and enlisted Salt Lake City and on which tions before they were adopted for on horseback past the Thornber resin later years large herds of stock much money was being spent. We service. With an empty car it was idence and that on their return they were brought in. Southward, too, have something between these two found that the car exhausted 292,- stopped and went up to the lawn the trail took the beef cattle out that is better than either. There is 590 cubic feet of air per hour, which where the dog was chained and, when to the markets in the south. This not another highway anywhere that is equivalent to changing all the air within a few feet of it, Gibson, who was around 1860. The farm wagons offers such atttractions. If we bring in the car every 58 seconds. A car was carrying a gun, shot the dog. and implements, stock, cattle and but five per cent of the traffic of the loaded with 800 crates composed of W. C. Kelley, who appeared for cowboys were all featured in the pa- Sunset Highway we will affect the radishes with the tops on, asparagus the complainant, wished to know if cowpoys were an reacured in the pafreighters' caravans, the northern end atchee to Barkerville. It will mean feet of air per hour, or a complete to show that the act was other than of the trail having given place to money and more people. Comment- change of air in the car every 101 wanton and wilful. The magistrate FOR SALE — Delivery Sept. 1st. the wagon road, which was connect- ing on the good feeling between the seconds. Thermographs in this car pointed out the seriousness of the \$50; Singer sewing machine (new in and along which the imprison19) \$55; Corona typewriter and ried their merchandise back and America would annex Canada or while the outside temperature ranged ment in addition to costs and paying Canada annex America, but "if our from 78, 58 and 56 degrees. The in- for the value of the animal destroyed. American boys keep on coming up side temperature of 56 degrees was and wanted to know more of the One of the world famous Cariboo across the line and marrying Can- recorded on the top of the load at circumstances. coaches, drawn by four horses, had adian girls that problem will be the centre, always the hottest spot, and the most difficult in which to keep fruit fresh.

orchard; best of soil. For particulars and we, honoring the foresight, without a gun or a guard along an to handle fruit traffic to the Maritimes as soon as the stone fruit season gets under way.

OBITUARY

The death occurred on Friday evening last, July 25th, at the home of the Rev and Mrs. H. A. Solly, Summerland, of Mrs. E. M. Clarence, one of Peachland's respected citizens, after an illness of slightly over three months. About two months of this time was spent in the Summerland hospital, while the remaining time was spent at the rectory. The deceased resided in Peachland for seventeen years, having come direct from Hampshire, England, at the time Judge W. C. Brown, Okanogan, of her marriage to Mr. A. J. Clarthe procession returned by the same in responding to Mayor Sutherland's ence. Mr. Clarence was spared to toast, said their hearts swelled with her only a few years when he receiv-At one-thirty the official delegates appreciation of the reception they ed his last call. Her sister Mrs. G. were the guests of the Kelowna Board had been given here and commented N. Latham, of Moose Jaw, Sask., was of Trade at a luncheon served at the on the splendid pageant. He was with her at the last, having been with aquatic pavilion, when nearly one always glad to be up here on an oc- her for a couple of months and ashundred men sat down at the tables casion of this kind and particularly sisting to look after her business At each place was a piece of rib- on this occasion. It is to our com- interests at the Edgewater Inn. She bon, purporting to be a piece of the mon interests to get tourists up was also visited during her illness by ribbon which had just been broken through the Okanagan. This move her brother Mr. A. E. Westbrook, of at the re-opening of the trail, suit- ment he described as the beginning Rouleau, Sask., who had been obably printed as a souvenir of the fagreat end. Whoever comes up this liged to return home and was unable occasion. In addition to the toast old trail dedicated to a new purpose to return at the time of her death. For Naramata, Penticton, South, list there was a neat little folder will send others. Judge Brown spoke The funeral was held on Sunday af-Similkameen, Boundary and which the Board of Trade of Ke- of the great value contained in this ternoon, the service being conducted Kootenay-Daily, except Sun- lowna had prepared for general dis-opportunity to get acquainted, a by the Rev. H. A. Solly at St. Marwonderful opportunity for co-opera- garet's church, Peachland, The Mayor Sutherland presided and tion, unity and strength. Though church was filled with friends wishat his right sat Col. W. B. Clayton, man had drawn an imaginary line ing to pay their last tribute to the president of the Okanogan-Cariboo across it the Lord made this all one departed and many autos followed cept Monday, 7.30 a.m. and 11 Trail Association and next him, C. E. country. We have the same interests the remains to the cemetery, where and for the American towns he the final rites were performed. The The toast to "The King" was pro- promised fullest and hearty co-oper- pallbearers were Mr. Harry Slater posed by C. E. Blackwell, Okanogan, ation in diverting tourist traffic up of Vernon, a former Peachland resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Clements, Mr. and Mrs.

land. One local infant who arrived this wook has been named KCWZ, be-

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II. II. CREESE, Applicant. The date of the first publication

TWAS VISITOR WHO SHOT DOG

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evening with a friend. Gregory Gordon, and in company with Joe Mc-There are in operation between Lachlan they motored down to Trout

Majestic range (used three years) ed to the Coast and the Okanagan two countries, he said he had heard showed the inside temperatures to offence, stating that the accused was Majestic range (used times years, ed to the obast and the accused was)
\$50; Singer sewing machine (new in and along which the freighters cardiscussed the question of whether range from 53, 54 and 56 degrees, liable to a heavy fine or imprison-Accused had nothing whatever to

> say, but Constable King told briefly what he knew of the case. Mr. Although these cars are used ex- Thornber reported to him the loss clusively at present between Niagara of the dog, which had been shot while and Montreal and western points, the family was away from home. receive the usual greetings from the dog. they investigated and found it had been shot and was dead. Learning that accused and his friends had been in the vicinity and that a shot had been heard about that time, the constable questioned the boys and Gibson admitted his guilt, that he was carrying the gun without a permit and after shooting the dog, threw the gun in the lake.

> > Mr. Kelley described this as high handed procedure and asked that the accused be required to pay the replacement value of the dog and the complainant's expenses.

Magistrate White in reviewing the case, thought a fine was not sufficient, that one who would do a wilful thing like this deserved more severe punishment, particularly as he might not be the sufferer if a fine was imposed. However, he believed the act was was one of thoughtlessness and daredevilness, not one of malice. The magistrate pointed out that it was not for the accused or anyone else to take the law into his own hands, even if the dog had bitten anyone, which had not been claimed. Only

in uncivilized countries is such action tolerated and it is necessary to restrain any person who does take the cents?" she demanded peevishly. law into his own hands. Boys, and older ones he said, must learn that patiently as possible. "Some day they cannot carry firearms, even a you might be in a place where you .22, without a permit and it will not couldn't buy this piece for a million be countenanced. dollars."—A. L. Weekly.

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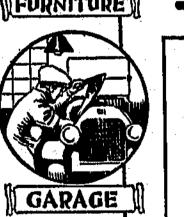
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