SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1925.

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Many Proposed For Candidates For 1925 Municipal Council

No Lack of Candidates for AN OPPORTUNITY FOR Councillors This Year.

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CONTEST FOR CHAIR PROBABLE

Retiring Councillors and Trus- the Mikado. tees Will Be Seeking Re-election.

tioned as probable candidates for will please report without delay, statcivic honors are nominated, there will ing experience and kind of instru- them that it was the individual duty be a long list from which to select ment. Address S. B. Snider, West of each Guide to make her company the four candidates for councillors Summerland. for 1925.

Coun. R. Johnston is definitely in WORK OF ASSOCIATED the field for reeve and it is probable that Reeve Campbell will again be a candidate for that position.

It is confidently expected that Councillors Ritchie, Bristow and Smith will be in the field for re-election as councillors. W. L. McPherson has signified his intention of running: G. I. Gray, R. J. Hutchinson and Mjr. Tweedy are others mentioned, although not all of these have given their consent. H. Sharman, another citizen who has been named as a probable candidate, states that he has no intention of entering the field at this time. For one reason he does not consider himself well enough known to the citizens. Mr. Hutchinson considers himself "too much of a newcomer" and stated to The Rebe a candidate.

ning for the council. Whether all the others mentioned will accept nomination we are not able to learn. Trout Creek Farmers' Institute has been active and is likely to have a candidate in the field for council and another for the school board. At the meeting of the institute on Monday resolutions were adopted asking F. granted Mrs. Elizabeth Markle, New R. Gartrell to accept nomination for councillor and Granville Morgan for dissolving her marriage to Joseph

school board, Mrs. Solly and Chair- For a time he was Chevrolet agent man Ritchie, have signified their intention of again running.

Coun. Johnston was elected police commissioner last year but in the tween the parents. event of his being elected reeve, he would be a member of the commis- DUTIES PAID ON sion by virtue of his office and unless a member is appointed by the citizens it would be up to the government to appointed from year to year by the ber amounted to \$65.90. attorney-general.

ARCHBISHOP QUITS CHARGE

Ven. Thomas Greene Is No Longer Rector of Kelowna.

appointed to the rectorate of the Ke-|out and all enjoyed the service very home on Tuesday morning.

a parish then extending from Ke-|officiated. years he was rural dean of the Ok- sant time was spont,

He is held in deep respect and est relatives in Kelowna. toom by both clergy and poople.

chestra, would like to get in touch ments had arranged a huge snowball, with all orchestra players in Sum- with streamers suspended, to which, could arrange to attend practices for attached a gift for each Guide:

Any musicians who play either string, wood or brass instruments and presented Mrs. Clements with a bouwho are not already associated with quet of everlasting flowers. If all those whose names are men- the orchestra and would like to be,

GREATLY APPRECIATED

"If the growers of the Okanagan knew the way the Vernon office has handled this year's crop and the strong fight it has been putting up to get the last cent for the growers, SNOW BLOCKED there would be no difficulty in obtaining sufficient contracts to get the Associated the percentage of control which it really requires."

This is the published statement of W. M. Vance, manager of the Creston organization affiliated with the Associated Growers.

According to Mr. Vance, Creston and all Kootenay growers realize the benefits they have derived by marketing their crops through the Associated. Control of the market by the view this morning that he would not Associated, he believed, had resulted in all growers, whether in the organ- the road between Peachland and zens who own and operate their own No nominations have yet been hand- ization or not, receiving at least an Westbank village made it impossible irrigation system, and consequently ed in to the returning officer. Joseph additional thirty-five cents per box for several days for motorists to get Arkell, a former candidate, has defin- for their apples. As a result the co- through. The Kelowna stage came wards other systems, had the opporitely anounced his intention of run- operative has been materially down on Sunday and was down again strengthened in the south-eastern on Tuesday. Scrapers and shovels part of the province.

FORMER PENTICTON COUPLE DIVORCED

Absolute decree of divorce was Westminster, by Mr. Justice Murphy, Markle. Mr. and Mrs. Markle re-Both the retiring members of the sided in Penticton for several years. there. Custody of three children, a boy of eleven and two girls, nineteen and fourteen, had been arranged be-

POSTED PARCELS

GIRL GUIDES GUESTS OF THEIR PRESIDENT

Delightful Christmas Party Was Held In the Parish Hall.

Girl Guides enjoyed a delightful party on Tuesday afternoon at the Parish Hall, arranged by Mrs. Clenents, president of the local association. The event took the place of the regular meeting and provided an enjoyable diversion for all. De-LOCAL MUSICIANS corations of flowers combined with the Guide colors, gave the place a Mr. S. B. Snider, leader of the or- festive appearance, while Mrs. Clemerland and outlying places who when drawn from the ball, was found

> During the afternoon, Guide Mil dred Borton, on behalf of the girls,

Mrs. Solly spoke on the value of New Year's resolutions and reminded ing year as follows: president, R. C. the best in the province, by being herself the best captain or patrol sec.-treas., Geo. W. Johnson. member possible.

Games and delicious refreshments rounded out a jolly afternoon, which was much appreciated by the girls. Before breaking up, all joined in

singing the national anthem.

OKANAGAN ROAD TO MOTORISTS

Drifts on High Levels Near Westbank Stop Motor Travel.

Snow on the higher levels along are being used to clear off the worst of the snowdrifts. The stage driver states that it took three hours or more to make the trip on Tuesday, from the ferry to Summerland.

There has been some travel on the road from here to Peachland, the most uncomfortable bit of road being at the site of the slide north of Crescent Beach, where the cold weather caused the culverts to freeze up and the water from the rock above has been spreading over the road. Just south of Crescent beach is another place where the road has been flooded with ice requiring careful driving.

South of town near the pumping station at the Experimental farm the water from the ravine which usually passes under the road in a the read is now safe for motorists.

(Continued on back page)

The man who comes out on top Peachland Churches Unite In Holding Year End Services

The Baptist and the Union congre- and son John, returned on Thursday sack of mail he told me as soon as gations united on Wednesday even-morning's boat after having enjoyed P.R., who has gone up to see his ing and held a watch-night service a short visit in Ponticton.

the parish was divided and the Rev. gether and dance the old year out and tives. Thomas Green moved to Kelowna and the new year in. The music was must mutuel and liquor profits was cooding which greatly interested the cors will be elected by the institute has been rector of the church there supplied by local talent and the ladies townsite went up from here on Sat- being more civilized and wharf ice also discussed at some length, and recipients. There was a large gath- and a director as well as a delegate for twenty-seven years. For many provided refreshments. A very pleas urday merning to visit her daughter free. Car to take me out to Trout arrangements made to bring forward oring to visit her daughter free. Car to take me out to Trout arrangements made to bring forward oring to visit her daughter free.

anagan and later was advanced to Members of the J. L. Elliett fa- port that Miss Williamson is improv- ed me there at my daughter's. Some that direction.

Mr. B. F. Gummow with his wife

T.C. FARMERS **ADDRESSED ON CIVIC MATTERS**

Reeve Campbell and Two Councillors Explain the New By-law.

Trout Creek Farmers' Institute disther plans for bringing out candi- to a fund to remunerate the hunters. diates for council and school board Many believe the animal is still close and listened to addresses on civic to the scene of its killing, but the matters by Reeve Campbell and hunters have ranged far and near Couns. Johnston and Smith, who at and all are determined that the anitended the regular meeting of the mal shall be killed. institute last Monday evening, which was also the annual meeting.

Officers were elected for the com-Palmer; vice president, H. R. Mc-Larty; directors, J. H. T. Worsfold, Magnus Tait and J. C. Blacklock;

Several matters of interest and importance were brought up for discussion. Mr. Harold Smith gave his report for the committee which had been appointed to interview likely cominees for the council and school board, and it is likely that nominations from this district will be made for both these offices.

A resolution was introduced and passed unanimously, to compel all venicles on the public road at night to carry a light.

The reeve and Councillors Johnston and Smith were present and addressed the meeting. The proposed bylaw to raise money for Garnett Valley irrigation system was the subject of much discussion and both Mr. Campbell and Mr. Johnston spoke at some length regarding this. Numerous questions were asked and answered and the Trout Creek citiresent being asked to contribute toa great deal of attention, and the Lake. reeve carefully outlined the policy which the council has followed, and

again would-be critics were disarmed. The meeting was a great success visitors alike.

HOW I GOT ON BOARD THE FERRY CHRISTMAS **EVE AT NARAMATA**

By J. W. A. Block Time: Noon, 24th December.

culvert, has been going over the top Query: has the ferry been in this Customs duties collected at the and made a very nasty cut across the a.m.? No, was the reply. Will she appoint one. Coun. Ritchie, who is Summerland post office on posted road. Yesterday J. C. Arkell, road come at 4 p.m.? Uncertain, one said. a member of the commission, has been parcels during the month of Decom- foreman, made a detour there so that Sure, another. So I had a good wash, got my Sunday clothes and boots out, my baggage ready to bring down to the Syndica ready to go on board if forry turned up. At 3.45 p.m. I came down. A man I met said it was doubtful if forry would run but out why here she is and so she was. Meeting Guy B. lugging up a big mother, comes back, we are off again. in the Union church building. The The weekly whist drive was held Well, I turned into the Syndica, where board of trade was held on Monday entertained on the last Monday of bell was rung at ten-thirty and the in the Veterans' Hall on Thursday a levely cup of het tea with buttered evening with a fair attendance. The the old year by Mrs. Scaife and service took the form of a combined evening, with an average attendance, toast was waiting for me. Soon the prayer meeting and watch-night ser- After a pleasant visit here with call came for starting. There was vice. Just before the midnight hour members of the family and renewing a young man, such a nice young man, for nominations for officers for the ed with gifts donated by the hostess those in attendance engaged in silent acquaintances here, Mrs. Kirkby and from Summerland, who also crossed. His resignation having been ac- prayer and at twelve o'clock the boll her daughter Annie Margaret, left The ferry was rather low down in the conted. the Ven. Thomas Greene, was again rung, followed by the toll- Friday evening intending, after a water and the wharf covered with archdencon of the Diocese of Koo-ling. During this time all joined in short visit with her sister, Mrs. J. S. ice, so when we came alongside T.R. tenay, is no longer rector of the wishing one another a happy new Moore in Pentieton, to return to their said, you had better sit down, which Mr. H. P. Salting was re-elected vice- On Tuesday evening the Sunday Parish church at Kelowna. Rev. C. year, after which another two hymns home in Vancouver. Mrs. Kirkby's I did, P.R. taking hold of one side president, and Mr. A. T. Horswill ap- school entertainment took place in culturist, and H. H. Evans, district E. Davis, who has been assisting in were sung and the meeting closed mother, will be present at the joint the parish for over a year, has been with prayer. There was a good turn panied them to Penticton, returning pushing me towards the wharf edge, C. Manchester, who is away, when Guy B, called out, hold on much. The Rev. T. A. Sadler and Francis and Edward Cousins and while I get his logs over. When this ject of the road to Four Mile, and The program included carols, chor- Institute. Archdencon Greene came to the Mr. Terry of Vernon, who was visit- Lorno Shaw left again on Friday to was done, he pulled and the two at thought that the snow should be dealt uses, solos, recitations and plane re- Mr. Middleton will speak on prun-Okanagan in 1898 to take charge of ing in the community at the time, return to Beaverdell after having the other end pushed and so slid me with as it was from the Penticton citals by the juniors, and a reading ing as practised by the most sucspent the holidays at their homes here, on board like a sack of hen-feed, not boundary, where the scraper had been by Mrs. Amaron. The senior girls cossful growers and Mr. Evans on lowns to Keremeos and for about A number of townspeople gathered Mrs. Roy McCall and son Carleton very dignified but safe, The pity of ever with good effect. It was decided also presented a pleasing tableau, spraying, a question that is of ever four years made Pentieton his head- in the Voterans' Hall on New Year's came up from Pentieton Saturday it was that no camera man was to take the matter up with the road after which Santa Claus and assist growing importance in the Okanagan. quarters. At the end of that time eve to enjoy a social evening to- morning to spend the day with rela- abroad, as the whole would have made authorities immediately. The matter tants went about doing good by dis- At this meeting, the date of which a fine and amusing snapshot. Land- of a more equitable distribution of tributing oranges and candles, a pro- is anounced in another column, offi-

and twenty-four.

SHUTTLEWORTH

Hunting Party Is Covering Much Ground in Determined Search,

Charlie Shuttleworth, the B. C. cougar for which they have been searching the hills west of Okanogan, hardship through the cold weather, they have kept on the hunt. Citizens of the valley towns in that cussed the new irrigation bylaw, fur vicinity have contributed generously

K.V.R. NEWS AGENT SENTENCED TO PRISON

Charles Hutchinson, news agent on one of the K.V.R. trains, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$300, or in default, three months imprisonment, on a charge of selling liquor. His case came up before Magistrate Pope at Penticton last week. Not having money with which to pay the fine, Hutchinson, who pleaded guilty, will serve the prison term.

FOR FARM NOT YET ARRANGED

Council Will Ask Farm Authorities To Make Next Move.

ougar hunter, and his assistants, have not yet found the boy killing Washington. Though suffering much

municipality to enlarge and improve axe men. its system, so as to serve the expericil just what bearing this should have were a net or gross rate. in fixing the new rate.

The clerk read a letter from the ject of irrigation rates. The board mentioned meeting.

STILL ON THE HUNT Co-operative Packing Last of Apples Held In Storage Building

USING ELECTRICITY TO THAW FROZEN PIPES

Many of the domestic water pipes in this district are laid fairly close to the surface and when cold weather strikes down like it did in the week of December fifteenth, and finds no snow on the ground, it does not take long to reach some of these pipes. Quite a number of services have

been reported frozen up and the foreman, D. Dickson, assisted by the municipal electrician, T. P. Thornber, has been busy for some days by the Summerland Co-operative. thawing these out with an electrical apparatus, fitted up by Mr. Thornber.

TRAINS ARE RUNNING ON SCHEDULE TIME

K. V. R. trair No. 12 eastbound, due here Monday morning, was delayed several hours Sunday night by snowslide in the Coquahalla pass. She did not arrive here until 12.30. A number of teachers on the staffs of the Summerland, Peachland and Naramata schools were on this train

expecting to reach here at seven that morning. With this one exception, the trains have been running on schedule since the pass was cleared early last week.

OPENED LOGGING CAMP WEST OF FAULDER

Logging operations are being start-At an extra meeting of the muni- ed by J. S. Baker on his property cipal council held last week the on Trout Creek, about five miles be made to growers, secretary R. question of rate to be charged the above Faulder. Mr. Baker, who came Pollock stated that the local hopes to Dominion Experimental Station for here last spring and is an experienced irrigation service was discussed sheep man and owner of a large and probably a payment on account lessrs. N. F. Norrington, district flock of sheep in Alberta, plans to mation on this matter, and we think water engineer and Major McDonald, go extensively into sheep ranching No returns have yet been received many of them left the hall more of the provincial water branch had on his recently acquired property. from Central on which to base settleleniently disposed towards the by- been called in to fix a rate to cover In the meantime he is getting out law than when they arrived. The the existing service and also for de- five thousand railway ties and will question of electric light extension livering to the farm water from the probably cut up to a million feet of was another subject which received farm's new storage dam on Crescent logs. K. French, who is with him, not to go home till morning, but to was in town on Tuesday and stated see the old year out in good company. For the purpose of enabling the that they needed two experienced Both of which resolves were happily

mental station, the Dominion govern- has authorized a basic rate of eight and it was enjoyed by members and ment some years ago contributed ten dollars per acre. The municipality pects to stay a few weeks with her thousand dollars toward improvement has been charging a gross rate of daughters. of the system. This factor was taken \$7.50, the discounts having brought into consideration by Messrs. Nor- that down to \$6.50. The letter to a few days with friends in Penticton rington and McDonald, who were not the water branch was in the nature last week, returning home on Friday able to decide to the satisfaction of of an inquiry to ascertain if the night. Supt. Hunter and the municipal coun- eight dollar rate as fixed by the board

The reply is to the effect that no The municipality expects the Do- rate higher than the eight dollars minion authorities to make the next can be fixed, even though a discount move and Supt. Hunter will be so be given bringing it down to a lower

The council meets again temorrow water rights branch which was an to examine the financial statement answer to one from him on the sub- and to pass the minutes of the above

as we came near the wharf he called New Year's Spirit Much In Evidence at Naramata

The fifth annual meeting of the | The children living down town were president, Mr. Wenver, briefly out-friends, the feature of the evening lined the past year's work, and called being a fine Christmas tree well loadcoming year. Mr. J. M. Robinson, and her helpers. Refreshments dear Will Hear Addresses by Diswith a few appreciative remarks, to the juvenile appetite were also moved that Mr. Wonver be re-elected provided, and a merry evening spent and this was carried unanimously, in various games

in Kalowna. We are pleased to re- Creek was ready and soon after land- a suggestion which would work in thoroughly enjoyed the program. by the members of the B.C.F.G.A.

ridge,

and refreshments served in the base- annual meeting of the B.C.F.G.A. The president brought up the sub- ment by the ladies of the community, local and the Summerland Farmers'

occupants with a fixed determination convention.

Grading and Packing Will Be Finished in Very Few Days.

RAILWAY AGAIN MOVING FRUIT

Local Hopes to Make Another Payment This Month.

Two graders have been kept going constantly since Monday of last week Instructions have been received from Central to grade and pack the total remaining stock of apples in the storage-building.

Since the embargo on fruit was lifted by the railways, following the return of mild weather, the Co-operative has shipped eight cars of apples, seven to prairie points and one for export. Orders are on hand for another six cars, two of Newtowns to be shipped to England by way of Vancouver, two more of Newtowns for the Vancouver market and the others for prairie points.

When these have been shipped there will still remain twenty or twentyfive carloads. These will all be packed and ready for shipment early next week and it will not be long before the last of the 1924 crop has been moved out.

Some money has been coming forward from Central and is now at the credit of the local in the bank here. Asked when the next payment would make final returns on some varieties

carried out.

Mrs. H. B. Rushbury left last week for the Coast, where she ex-

Captain and Mrs. Languedoc spent

Mrs. Amaron gave an at home tea on Friday afternoon, and in the evening entertained a number of young people in approved new year fashion. Owing to the bad condition of the roads, it was decided to abandon the New Year gathering at the Unity

The service on Sunday afternoon was taken by Rev. H. J. Armitage, who preached to a full congregation. Miss Florric Lyons officiated at the

Miss Alice Myers left on Saturday for Vancouver to resume her college

trict Horticulturist and Inspector.

M. S. Middleton, district horti-

On Now Yoar's Evo the Hughes | Fruit growers are asked to subthe honorable position of archdencon mily spent the greater portion of ing nicely, after her serious illness, of your readers may find amusement | A council for the coming year was home was the scene of a surprise mit resolutions for consideration of the new year's day with friends and Miss Dancer left on Saturday even- in this my Christmas experience in elected as follows: Mossrs, Kennedy, party, the members of which assem- the meeting with a view to their ing's boat to return to her home at the year of grace nineteen hundred Smith, Rushbury, Armour and Part-bled in secret and descended on the being passed on at the annual general

"Put her down," says the curate,

put her down to the fut of the class."

"Lave her alone," said the priest;

NOTICE

- 1. Make your arrangements for sprays now.
- 2. Dry Lime-Sulphur, large or small quantities. 3. Disinfect your poultry houses after cold weather against
- 4. Roup and other diseases.
- 5. Use Zenoleum-large or small cans.
- 6. Also for better fruit use
- 7. P. Burns' blood and bone fertilizer, or nitrate.
- 8. Don't forget
- 9. Flour, cereals, feed, grain, hay.

BLEWETT'S FEED STORE

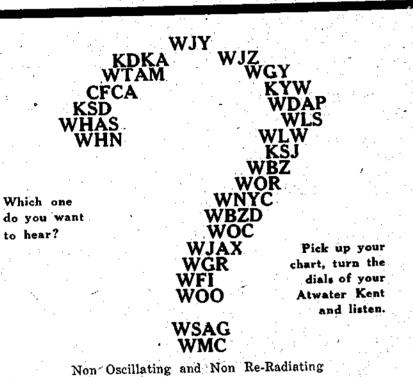
GROWERS FRUIT

Annual Meeting of the B.C.F.G.A. local and Farmers' Institute will be held in ST. ANDREW'S HALL on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14th, at 3 p.m.

This is your meeting: bring resolutions for presentation at the Annual Convention. Election of Officers, Director and Delegate.

M. S. MIDDLETON, district horticulturist, and H. H. EVANS, district inspector

will address the meeting. **EVERYBODY WELCOME**



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Trade Licences

The Trade Licence fees for the first half of 1925 are payable on or before

THURSDAY, THE 15th JANUARY

All owners of dogs within the Municipality are notified that the above tax for 1925 was due and payable on the 2nd January. The tax is \$2.00 per dog if paid by

MONDAY, THE 2nd FEBRUARY

Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C. 2nd January, 1925. C. E. PINEO,

The Summerland Review

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WATCH NIGHT SERVICE IN BAPTIST CHURCH

Watch night service was conducted on New Year's eve at the Baptist "for anything you or I know to the I'm just as much ashamed of it as church under the leadership of Mr. contrary, she may be perfectly right." you are."-Old Colony News Letter G. Thornber, when about twenty were present, among them a gratifying proportion of younger members.

The topic chosen for the evening was "Christian Warfare," as outlined in Eph. 6, 10 to 18, and appropriate hymns were sung. The service, which was conducted along the lines of prayer service, commenced at about ten-thirty and continued until shortly after the midnight hour proclaimed the dawning of the new

"I want to congratulate you," vrites a subscriber, "on the publishng of such a good paper. It serves the constituency well and is a clean, well gotten up paper. Your com-I wish you every success in your enterprise."

It is expected that export trade in now \$37.50 per head in place of the former rate of \$100.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

Date	Max.	Min.	Rain	Snow	Su
Dec.	31-29	25		1.5	0.
Jan.	1—35	24		.5	2
Jan.	2-33	24		•••-	0
Jan.	3-34	21			0
Jan.	4-39	23	·	•	. 0
Jan.	5-42	25		1.5	. 0
Jan.	6—35	23	;-	••••	. 1

THE ORIGINALS IN "STEPPING OUT"

"Stepping Out" is the title of the brand new revue presented this season by the ever popular Originals, Canada's own soldier entertainers, the cast of which comprises many original Dumbell favorites. Theatregoers from coast to coast who have witnessed performances of these cleer artists before say the new show is unquestionably the best of all the soldier productions: it is one continu-

ous scream of laughter throughout. The "boys" will be at the Empress theatre, Penticton, again on Tuesday next, January 13, with some smashing song hits, brilliant skits and sketches, and the usual merrymaking numbers so popular with Originals' shows. "The Love Trail" and "The Dancing Lesson" are two of Gene Pearson's big hits this season, while his latest gowns are dreams of the modiste's art, more beautiful and brilliant than ever Gene Pearson is this year recognized as the greatest male soprano before the public. The leading comedian is the inimitable Bob Anderson, already so versatile. His appearance as an ed husband simply stops the show with laughter. Another extremely juvenile.

The revue opens with a re-union of a number of exservice men and swings along in the same snappy manner as all other Original shows. One part of the program conveys a musical comedy while the last half One Thousand One Hundred Dollars (\$1,100,00), on the First Day of is in the form of revue. is in the form of revue,

A MISUNDERSTANDING

Returning in the street car from the theatre the other night two girls Just as the conductor came in to colloct the fares, one girl said to the One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00), on the First Day of other, "I simply love 'Carmen.' "

The conductor blushed and whispered, "Try the driver, miss, I'm

husband would you advise me to look for?

Married Woman Friend: You let get into trouble. You look out for a single man.

A priest the other day, who was ex-South of Ireland, asked the question,

pare them for another and a better be applied for the purposes aforesaid.

AGREED

young men during the summer. On ed to create. their salary receipts is printed a legend something like this:

"Your salary is your personal business — a confidential matter — and should not be disclosed to anybody

One of the new boys in signing this receipt added:

"I won't, mention it to anybody.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF **SUMMERLAND**

BY-LAW No. 204.

A BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUM-MERLAND IN THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, TO AUTHOR-THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND TO IMPROVE, ALTER, RE-CON-CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND.

WHEREAS it is desirable to improve, alter, re-construct and renew certain works of the said irrigation system, of the said corporation, such works being more particularly described as that part of the said irrigation system serving the lands in District lots One Thousand, one hundred and seventy-seven (1177) and four hundred and seventy-nine (479) respectivthe newspaper you are giving it and ely, in the Garnett Valley District of the Municipality of Summerland.

THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Summerland, in the Province of British Columbia, in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:-

(1) That the Municipal Council of the said Corporation be and is beef cattle will be greatly helped by hereby authorized to improve, alter, re-construct and renew, that portion the lowering of marine freight to of the Municipal irrigation system serving the lands in District lots One Japan from Vancouver. The rate is Thousand, one Hundred and Seventy-Seven (1177) and Four Hundred and Seventy-Nine (479) respectively, in the Garnett Valley District of the Municipality of Summerland, and expend upon such improvement, alter ation, reconstruction and renewal the sum of twenty-five thousand dollar

(2) THIS BY-LAW shall, before the final passing thereof, received the assent of the Electors of said Corporation of the District of Summer land in manner provided for in the Municipal Act.

(3) THIS BY-LAW may be cited for all purposes at the Irrigation System Improvement and Alteration Approval By-law 1925.

(4) THIS BY-LAW shall come into force and take effect on the 1st day of March, 1925.

DONE AND PASSED by the said Municipal Council the Thirtieth day of December A.D. 1924.

RECEIVED THE ASSENT of the Electors of the said Corporation of day of the District of Summerland the

RECONSIDERED AND FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED by the said Municipal Council, signed by the Reeve and Clerk, and sealed with the Municipal Seal the

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the Municipality will be taken at HOTEL SUMMERLAND, SUMMERLAND, B. C.

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, WEST SUMMERLAND, B. C.

SATURDAY, 17th JANUARY, 1925. between 9 o'clock A.M. and 7 o'clock P.M. F. J. NIXON. Municipal Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the vote of the Electors of the Municipality of Summerland will be taken on the above mentioned By-law at the time and places above mentioned, and that F. J. NIXON has been appointed RETURNING OFFICER to take the votes of such electors. CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND.

J. R. CAMPBELL, Reeve.

F. J. NIXON, Clerk

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF **SUMMERLAND**

BY-LAW No. 205.

A BY-LAW TO ENABLE THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT an established star. It is a long time OF SUMMERLAND, IN THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, TO since Canadian audiences have seen RAISE BY WAY OF LOAN THE SUM OF TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND a better exponent of humor or one DOLLARS, (\$25,000.00) FOR THE PURPOSE OF IMPROVING, ALTER-ING, RE-CONSTRUCTING AND RENEWING CERTAIN WORKS OF old woman telling about her depart- THE IRRIGATION SYSTEM OF THE SAID CORPORATION.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to improve, alter, reconstruct and renew certain works of the said irrigation system, of the said Corporapopular member of the Originals tion, and being that part of the said irrigation system serving the lands in Company is Lionel Broadway, the new District Lots Eleven Hundred and Seventy-Seven (1177) and Four Hundred and Seventy-nine (479) respectively in the Garnett Valley district within the Corporate limits of said Corporation.

AND WHEREAS it is necessary for the purposes aforesaid to raise Year Levied by way of loan upon the credit of the said Corporation the sum of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) payable:

March, 1926. **** One Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$1,200.00), on the First Day of March, 1027.

One Thousand Three Hundred Dollars (\$1,300.00), on the First Day of March, 1028. One Thousand Three Hundred Dollars (\$1,300.00), on the First Day of

March, 1029. were discussing their favorite operas. One Thousand Four Hundred Dollars (\$1,400.00), on the First Day of March, 1930.

> March, 1931. One Thousand Five Hundred Dollark (\$1,500.00), on the First Day of March, 1032.

One Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (\$1,000.00), on the First Day of Sweet Young Thing: What kind of One Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars \$1,700.00), on the First Day of

March, 1934. One Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$1,800.00), on the First Day of

March 1035. husbands alone, my dear, or you'll One Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$1,000:00), on the First Day of March 1936.

Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00), on the First Day of March 1937, Two Thousand One Hundred Dollars (\$2,100.00), on the First Day of March 1938.

amining a confirmation class in the Two Thousand Two Hundred Dollars \$2,200.00), on the First Day of March 1030. "What is the Sacrament of Matri- Two Thousand Four Hundred Dollars (\$2,400.00), on the First Day of

March 1040. A little girl at the top of the class bearing interest in the meantime, payable semi-annually on the First electors. answored, "Plaze, your riverence, 'tis days of March and September in each year at the rate of Five and onea state into which sowls enter to pre- half per cent (5 1/2 %) per annum, the principal of such loan when raised to

AND WHEREAS the said sum of Twenty Five Thousand Dollars A bank takes on a number of (\$25,000.00), is the amount of the said debt which this By-law is intend-

AND WHEREAS for the payment of the said Principal it is necessary to raise by rate the various sums set forth in column two (2) of the schedule hereto annexed marked "A" in the respective years set forth in column one (1) of said schedule "A" and for the payment of said interest it is necessary to raise by rate the various sums set forth in column three (3) of said schedule "A" in the said respective years.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable land and improvements of the said The Corporation of the District of Summerland according to the last revised assessment roll is Three Million, Four Hundred and Twenty Eight Thousand, Five Hundred and Ninety One Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$3,428,591.50).

AND WHEREAS the total amount of the existing Debenture Debt of said The Corporation of the District of Summerland is Five Hundred and Forty Two Thousand, One Hundred Dollars (\$542,100.00).

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of said The Corporation of the District of Summerland in said Province in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:-

(1) IT SHALL BE LAWFUL for the Reeve of said The Corporation of the District of Summerland to raise by way of loan from any person, or persons, body, or bodies corporate, who may be willing to advance ISE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE SAID CORPORATION OF the same on the credit of the said Corporation, by way of the Debentures hereinafter mentioned, a sum of money not exceeding in the whole the STRUCT AND RENEW CERTAIN IRRIGATION WORKS OF THE SAID sum of Twenty Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) and to cause all such sums so raised and received to be paid into the hands of the Treasurer of said The Corporation of the District of Summerland for the purposes and with the objects hereinbefore recited.

(2) IT SHALL BE LAWFUL for the said Reeve to cause any number of debentures to be made for a sum not exceeding One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000), each, bearing interest at the rate of Five and One half per cent (5 1/2 %) per annum, not exceeding in the whole the sum of Twenty Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000) in all, such debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the said Corporation, signed by the said Reeve,

and countersigned by the Treasurer of the said Corporation. (3) THE SAID DEBENTURES shall bear date the First day of

March, 1925, and shall be made payable:--One Thousand One Hundred Dollars (\$1,100.00), in one year. One Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$1,200.00), in two years. One Thousand Three Hundred Dollars (\$1,300.00), in three years.

One Thousand Three Hundred Dollars (\$1,300.00), in four years. One Thousand Four Hundred Dollars (\$1,400.00), in five years. One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00), in six years. One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00), in seven years. One Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (\$1,600.00), in eight years.

One Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars (\$1,700.00), in nine years. One Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$1,800.00), in ten years. One Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$1,900.00), in eleven years.

Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000), in twelve years. Two Thousand One Hundred Dollars (\$2,100.00) in thirteen years. Two Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$2,200.00), in fourteen years.

Two Thousand Four Hundred Dollars (\$2,400.00), in fifteen years. from the first day of March 1925, at the Agency Branch of the Bank of Montreal, at Summerland, British Columbia.

(4) THE SAID DEBENTURES shall have coupons attached for the payment of the interest at the rate of five and one half per cent (5 1/2 %) per annum on the amount of the said Debentures, and such interest shall be payable semi-annually on the First days of the Months oi March and Reeve | September in each and every year and the signatures to such coupons may be either written, stamped, printed or lithographed.

(5) AN AMOUNT shall be raised and levied annually by a rate sufficient therefor, on all the rateable land, or land and improvements within the said Corporation in addition to all other rates thereon to pay the said interest on the debt hereby created during the currency of the said Debentures and to provide for the payment of the said debt when due.

(6) THE VARIOUS SUMS set forth in column two (2) of said schedule "A" shall be raised and levied in the respective years set forth in column one (1) of said schedule "A", by a rate sufficient therefor, on all the rateable land, or land and improvements within the said Corporation in addition to all other rates, for the payment of the debt hereby created

(7) THE VARIOUS SUMS set forth in column three (3) of said schedule "A" shall be raised and levied in the respective years set forth in column one (1) of said schedule "A", by a rate sufficient therefor, on all the rateable, or land and improvements, within the said Corporation in addition to all other rates for the payment of the interest on the

said Debentures. (8) THIS BY-LAW shall before the final passing thereof receive the assent of the Electors of said The Corporation of the District of Summerland in the manner provided for by the Municipal Act.

(9) THIS BY-LAW shall come into force and take effect on the First day of March 1925. (10) THIS BY-LAW may be cited for all purposes as the Irriga-

tion Loan By-law 1925. DONE AND PASSED by the Municipal Council the Thirtieth day of December, A.D. 1924.

RECEIVED THE ASSENT of the Electors of said The Corporation of the District of Summerland the

RECONSIDERED AND FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED by the said Municipal Council, signed by the said Reeve and Clerk, and sealed with the Municipal Seal the

SCHEDULE "A" By-law No. 205

The Corporation of the District of Summerland Column Three (3) Column Two (2) Column One (1) Interest Principal ..\$1,100.00... ...\$1,200.00..... ..\$1,800.00.....\$1,300.00..... .\$1,177.00 .\$1,105.50\$1,400.00... ...\$1,028.50\$1,500.00..... ..\$1,500.00..... ..\$ 046.00\$1,600.00... ..\$1,700.00... ..\$1,800.00..... 682,00 588.00 ..\$1,000.00.... ..\$2,000.00.... 478,50 ...\$2,100,00..... 368.50 ,,\$2,200.00..... 253.00 ,,\$2,400.00.....

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the Municipality will be taken at

HOTEL SUMMERLAND, SUMMERLAND B. C. AND MUNICIPAL OFFICE, WEST SUMMERIAND B.C.

SATURDAY, 17th JANUARY, 1925. between 9 o'clock A.M. and 7 o'clock P.M.

F. J. NIXON, MunicipalClork.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the vote of the Electors of the Municipality of Summerland will be taken on the above mentioned By-law at the time and places above mentioned, and that F. J. NIXON has been appointed RETURNING OFFICER to take the votes of such

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND. J. R. CAMPBELL, Roovo

F. J. NIXON, Clork

Collector.

Professional

R. C. LIPSETT

VETERINARY SURGEON Residence: Hospital Hill. Phone 693

W. C. KELLEY, B.A.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY.

WEST SUMMERLAND

DR. J. R. GRAHAM Dentist. Campbell Block,

West Summerland. Phone 255 Res. 976

K. M. ELLIOTT

Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public

West Summerland

MATT. G. WILSON Authorized Trustee

> REAL ESTATE INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Notary Public

PHONE 16

Okanagan Lodge No. 58
Meets Second and Fourth Monday at 8 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall. A. Walden, W. J. Beattie Rec. Secretary Noble Grand.

A. F. & A.M. Summerland Lodge, No. 56 Meets Third Thursday in the month. S. A. MacDonald, W.M. E. R. Butler, P.M., Sec.

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 pur-

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 Gov-

ernment Agent.

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

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner 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

Land." PURCHASE At plications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Grown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 price of first-class (arable) find is so per acro, and second-class (grazing) land \$2.50 per acro. Further infor-mation 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 acros.

timber land, not exceeding 40 acros, may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment of stump-

HOMESITE LEASES Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20

ncros, may be leased as homesicas, 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.

For grazing and industrial purposes arons not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company GRAZING

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

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

AUDITORS' REPORT and FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1924.

AUDITORS' REPORT

31st December, 1924. To the Reeve and Councillors of the

Corporation of the District of Summerland.

We have made a continuous audit and examination of the books and records of the Corporation for the twelve months ending 31st December, 1924. We herewith present, certified by us, and signed by the Treasurer:

(a) Statement of Assets and Liabilities;

(b) Statement of Receipts and Disbursements;

(c) Revenue and Expenditure Account: (d) Operating Account for Public Utilities;

(e) Statement of Receipts and Disbursements, and Revenue and Expenditure, Board of School Trustees; (f) Schedule of Bonded Indebtedness.

We further wish to report in accordance with Section 353 of the Municipal Act that

(a) We have obtained all the information and explanations that we require: (b) In our opinion the Balance Sheet referred to in our

report is properly drawn, and truly and correctly exhibits the affairs of the Corporation as disclosed by the books and information supplied;

(c) We found all payments properly vouched and authorized through the minutes and the other documents in order; (d) In our opinion the forms and records used are well

suited to the requirements of the Corporation. We are pleased to call attention to the improved financial condition of the Municipality, and to further note that all sinking fund requirements have been complied with. CREHAN, MOUAT & CO.,

Chartered Accountants, Municipal Auditors.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AS AT

31st DECEMBE	CR, 1924.		
ASSETS	5		
ASH BALANCE		\$	131.99
BANK BALANCE			
General Account	\$	931.18	
Savings Account		7,672.22	
	시시(14) - 1412		8,603.40
Debenture Account			282.34
ARREARS OF TAXES 1923 and prior		8,497.04	
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Penalties	1,714.80	41/11/19	
	54,211.35	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	
Less Paid Municipal\$ 9,540.48			
School 15,900.83		1. 10 A B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B	Garage Carlo
Debenture 15,900.82			
Penalties 58.43			
	41,400.56	e Transition of the Contract of	
ARREARS 1924		12,810.79	
ARREARS OF RATES, 1923 and prior			1.0
Irrigation		8,600.64	
General Water	of Maryan, W	1,784.12	1. 1. 2. 1.
Domestic Water		138.02	v stagged
Electric Light			
RATES 1924			•
Irrigation—total charge	29,198.25		
Less Discounts	2,352.42		
	26,845.83		
Less paid	17,510.98		
		9,834.85	• ••
General Water—total charge	6,022.75	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
Less Discounts	889.10		u torini.
	5,633.65		•
Less paid	4,072.13		
	·	1,561.52	
Domestic Water Users-total charge	9,860,56		
Less Discounts	686.69		
	8,673.87		
Less paid	7,649.78		
		1,024.09	
. Electric Light—total charge	9,889.67		
Less Discounts	. 728.77		No.
The second of th	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
	9,160.90		

Less Discounts	2,862.42		·.· -
Less paid	26,845.88 17,510.98	9,334.85	•
General Water—total charge	6,022.75 889.10	3,004.60	. -
Less paid	5,633.65 4,072.13		
Domestic Water Users—total charge Less Discounts	9,860,56 686.69	1,561.52	\$
Less paid	8,673.87 7,649.78		
Electric Light—total charge	9,889.67 728.77	1,024.09	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Less paid	9,160.90 8,035.84	225.56	40.05
REAL ESTATE bought at Tax Salo TAX SALE PURCHASES 1924 SUNDRY DEBTORS		-	48,070 12,810 5,22
Open Accounts Government School Grants High School Fees Outstanding Night School Fees Outstanding		440.12 051.45 280.00 48.00	1 110
FIXED ASSETS Plant and Tools	4,412.00 441.20		1,73
Additions 1024	8,071.70 51.90		
Irrigation System, including Trout Creek Pumping Plant	. 263,084.68	4,028.09	

208,057.08 13,152.88

240,004,80

86,038.64

328,70

122,45

36,816,19

1,840.80

34,075,39

250,228.56

468.62

Municipal 0,540.48

School 15,000.83

Debenture 15,000.82

PERCENTAGE ADDITIONS

INTEREST ON ARREARS

TAX SALE COSTS

Loss refunds\$10.00

Loss expense 49.50

Poll Tax\$550.00

OTHER TAXES AND FEES

41,342.18

2,062.28

500.24

58.48

Loss old fluming sold

Loss Depreciation 5%

Additions 1024

Loss material sold

Material purchased in advance

Domestic Water System

Less Depreciation 5%

Additions 1024\$1,003.63

Additions under By-law 158 2,863.64

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	3.367.27		——————————————————————————————————————	
Combined Irrigation and Domestic	38,342.66		Dog Tax	490.50
Water System	63,761.25 3,188.05	1 a.	Trade Licences Police Court Fines and Costs	1,422.50 31.95
Electric Light System	60,573.20 30,473.20	100 m	Cemetery Fees (digging graves)	10.00
Less material sold	344.92	G	OVERNMENT GRANTS TO REVENUE	
Less Depreciation 5%	30,128.28 1,506.41		OVERNMENT GRANTS TO REVENUE Liquor Profits Motor Licence Fees	3,2 1,4
	28,621.87		Pari Mutuel Tax	
Additions 1924 \$ 48.04 Additions under By-law 160 457.55		GC	OVERNMENT GRANTS TO SCHOOLS Salaries	7,482.00
	29,127.46		Conveyance Night School	1,988.74
Road Equipment Less Depreciation 10%	2,868.20 286.82 2,581.38	1	Library Liquor Profits	84 19
Roads and Bridges Less Depreciation 5%	25,896.29		JNDRY SCHOOL RECEIPTS	10,9
Sidewalks	24.601.48		High School Fees	690.00 200.80
Less Depreciation 10%			Pottery Kiln	33.83 11.35
Additions 1924	645.87 50.26			
	696.13	1 .	UBLIC UTILITIES Arrears of Rates 1923 and prior	
Municipal Buildings Less Depreciation 5%			Irrigation General Water	9,557.18 1,458.96
Office Furniture Less Depreciation 10%	1,131.60 113.16		Domestic Water Electric Light	1,326.10 203.26
	1.018.44		Interest on arrears of rates	883.80 ————————————————————————————————————
Additions 1924	1.028.50		1924 Rates Irrigation General Water	17,510.98
Jail and Fittings Less Depreciation 10%	10.80		Domestic Water	4,072.13 7,649.78
Band Stand and Site	257.58 97.26		Domestic Water Electric Light Electric Light Deposits	55.00
Less Depreciation 5%		s	ALES OF MATERIAL OR SUPPLIES	38,
Additions 1924	244.70 80.00 		ALES OF REAL ESTATE	
School Sites, Buildings and Furniture Less Depreciation 5%	57.335.33		Municipal Lands Cemetery, plots sold	1,
	54,468.57			
Fire Department Equipment Less Depreciation 10%	165.17	Ĩ	ALES OF PLANT OR EQUIPMENT Irrigation System System Domestic Water System	
Additions 1924	1,486.52 96.80		Electric Light System	
9 Park		F F	RENTALS BANK INTEREST	
Cemetery (less graves sold)	1,495.39 1,000.00		Domestic Water By-law Surplus Investments	
West Summerland, Lots Less Sales	200.00		Debenture Savings Account Sundry	
Nuisance Ground Municipal Yard	330,00 600.00	j	MISCELLANEOUS	-
Municipal Yard	1,544.75	480,628.14	Women's Institute Donation for Auto Camp Park	
HOSPITAL BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT (conditional asset) SINKING FUND		15,000.00	Sundry Debtors Summerland Telephone Co., Ltd. By-law (see contra)	1,
Victory Bonds 1932 and 1934 Dominion of Canada 1944	15,000.00 5,000.00		Sundry Receipts	
Province of B.C. Bonds 1939 Province of B.C. Bonds 1943	5,000.00		Total Revenue Receipte	
P.G.E. Stock 1942 Grand Trunk Railway Bonds 1940	9,000.00		Non-Revenue Receipts— TEMPORARY LOANS	
Grand Trunk Pacific Bonds (Alberta Guarantee) 1939			TRUST FUNDS	
(Saskatchewan Guarantee) 1939 (Alberta Guarantee) 1942	2,480.00 969.00		Interest on Sinking Fund Deposits and Investments Tax Sale Redemptions	7,049.92
Province of Alberta 1940	6,000.00 9,175.78		Domestic Water By-law Investments Sol	1.
UNSOLD DEBENTURES ON HAND			Total Non-Revenue Receipt CASH ON HAND 1st January, 1924	
DOMESTIC WATER LOAN (By-law 158)]	BANK BALANCE 1st January, 1924 Sinking Fund Account	••
Invested in Victory Bonds Less Bonds Sold	5,000.00 2,000.00		Debenture Account	-
	i de la companya de l	\$661,166.67	The state of the s	
		· · · · · ·		ENTS
LIABI	`	g 810 00	From Revenue—	9.2
OUTSTANDING DEBENTURE INT.		180.25	INTEREST on Debentures INTEREST on Temporary Loans and Exchange and Bank Charges	1.0
DEPOSITS ON Domestic Water Rates Electric Light Rates	\$ 20,00 150,00		GENERAL ADMINISTRATION Council Indemnities	
DEBENTURE LIABILITY		170.00	Advertising Election Expense	•••
Loss Serial Dobentures paid			Legal Retaining FeesLand Registry Office Fees	••••
Summerland Debentures redcom	ed		Municipal Hall and Equipment	••••
.97	58,600,00	- 492,600.00	1	****
SURPLUS—being Assets in excess of	Liabilities	167,748.42	Workmen's Compensation	
	. <u></u>	\$661,166.67	Summerland Telephone Co., Ltd. By-le (see contra)	****
2,57	F. J. NIXON, Treasurer	•	Sundry Expenditure Overhead Charges	-
Statement "A" referred to in our r	oport of even date. CREHAN, MOUAT	k CO.,	Salaries and Auditing\$4,531. Printing and Stationery 776.	.81
Chartered .	Accountants and Municip		•	.86
	AND DISBURSEME	ENTS FOR		.71
THE YEAR ENDING 31st			Stable Expense	.60
	EIPTS		Less apportioned to	\$ 7,006.03
ARREARS OF TAXES Arroars 1922 and prior	\$ 7.250.17		Public Utilities, etc	4,757.17
Arroars 1922 and prior	12,172.00	·. L 7	IIIGIIWAYS	•
CURRENT TAXES	•		Maintenance of Roads and Bridges Overhoad charges	

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 1	59.50			
1	Dog Tax	490.50		
	Trade Licences	201.60 1,422.50	•	
	Police Court Fines and Costs	31.95		
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Cemetery Fees (digging graves)	10.00	2,156.55	
1	OVERNMENT OR AND TO DEVENTE			5,541.75
	OVERNMENT GRANTS TO REVENUE Liquor Profits	-	8,231.64	
	Motor Licence Fees		1,424.78	
	Pari Mutuel Tax	*		1.050.40
· 0	OVERNMENT GRANTS TO SCHOOLS			4,656.42
. .	Salaries Conveyance Night School	7,482.00		
	Night School	1,988.74		•
	Library Liquor Profits	34.12		Kira in S
1.	Liquor Pronts		10,960.52	
8	UNDRY SCHOOL RECEIPTS		10,000.02	
	High School Fees	690.00 200.80		
	Night School Fees Pottery Kiln Manual Training Material	33.83		
1	Manual Training Material	11.35	935.98	
				1,896.50
I	PUBLIC UTILITIES			
	Arrears of Rates 1923 and prior Irrigation	9.557.18		7 1 1
	Irrigation	1,458.96		
1	Domestic Water Electric Light	1,326.10		
1	Interest on arrears of rates	883.80		•
			13,429.30	
	Irrigation	17,510.98		
1	1924 Rates Irrigation General Water Domestic Water	4,072.13		
	Electric Light	8,935.34		
	General Water Domestic Water Electric Light Electric Light Deposits	55.00	00 000 ===	
			30,223.23	51,652.58
	SALES OF MATERIAL OR SUPPLIES		A Comment	8.52
.	SALES OF REAL ESTATE		1,006.90	
-	Municipal Lands Cemetery, plots sold	•	200.00	
_	Cemetery, plots sold	•	30.0 0	7
	SALES OF PLANT OR EQUIPMENT			1,236.90
	Irrigation System	•	27.00	
	Domestic Water System Electric Light System	•	62.75 306.15	
				395.90
	RENTALS BANK INTEREST	•		167.16
	Domestic Water By-law	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
	Surplus Investments		275.00	
: :	Debenture Savings Account Sundry		27.35 58.28	
			*	360.63
	MISCELLANEOUS Women's Institute Donation for			
14	Auto Camp Park	•	33.00	
00	Sundry Debtors	ur.	1,071.47	
	Summerland Telephone Co., Ltd. By-law (see contra)		67.80	
	Sundry Receipts		15.75	1,188.02
	Sundry Receipts	A. A	n de la composition della comp	
. •	Total Revenue Receipt	•		137,104.33
٠,	TEMPORARY LOANS		16,000.00	
	TRUST FUNDS			ř.
	Interest on Sinking Fund Deposits and Investments Tax Sale Redemptions	5,621.7	9	
	Tax Sale Redemptions	7,049.9	2	
	Domestic Water By-law Investments So	ıa 2,000.0	0 14,671.71	
.78		te .		30,671.71
0.00	CASH ON HAND 1st January, 1924 BANK BALANCE 1st January, 1924	***	51.73	
	Sinking Fund Account		7,857.85	
	Sinking Fund Account Debenture Account	•••	1,189.74	9,048.82
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6.67	1' '.			\$176,824.86
	·		• • .•	
	DISBURSEN	MENTS		
8.00	From Revenue		A Marie	\$ 30,151.00
0.2	INTEREST on Temporary Loans and			
	Exchange and Bank Charges	****		378.99
	Council Indemnities		\$ 1,450.00	
0.00	Council Indemnities Advertising Election Expense	****	199.54 184.80	
	Legal Retaining Fees		84.00	
	Land Registry Office Fees	••••	114.21	
	Municipal Hall and Equipment	****	10.06 282.89	
0.0	Assessment (1924 balance)		20.00	
10.0 18.4			89.52 4.92	
	Workmen's Compensation		101.01	
9.9	Summerland Telephone Co., Ltd. By-i (see contra)		67.80)
	Sundry Expenditure		97.28	
	Overhead Charges Salaries and Auditing\$4,531	.50		
	Printing and Stationery 776	.31		
itor	Postage and Telegrams 352	.74	•	
	Car Operating	1.95		
FO	R Truck Operating \$45	5.71).83		
	Stable Expense 145	5.60		
		3.53	An.	, ,

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259,70

5,271.05

51.40

Construction of Sidewalks

Maintenance of Sidewalks

Health Officer's Salary, etc.

Street Lighting

PUBLIC HEALTH

Overhead charges

19,993.66

197.24

\$ 2,495.71

Real Estate and Insurance West Summerland Phone 424

Established 1907 - Phone 613

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

FROM ST. JOHN To Liverpool

Jan 16	Willied
Jan 23 Feb 20	Montrose
	MAARTCRIM
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DAILY-	EXCEPT	SUNDAY
Effectiv	e September	30, 1923
South -	BRANCH—	North
10.20 a.m.	Sicamous	5.30 p.m
	Enderby	
11.45	Armstrong	3.45
12.30 p.m.	Vernon	3.00;
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1.05	Okanagan Lndg. 2.15	
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3.55	Kelowna 8.45 a.r	n.
5.15	Peachland 7.20	•
6.15	Summerland _ 6.20	
6.25	Naramata 6.05	
7.35	Penticton 5.30	
W. H. SI	NELL A. M. LESLI	Œ
	Vancouver Agent S'lai	ρģ

KETTLE VALLEY RY. TIME TABLE

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Ç.	1.	DAILY		
No.	12Lvs.	Vancouver	7.15	p.m.
	West	Summerland	6.58	a.m.
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Ĩ	Nelson	***************************************	10.55∴ p.m.
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No. 11-Lvs. Nelson 9.05 p.m West Summerland 11.54 a.m. Vancouver 10.30 p.m.

Observation and Dining Car Service | R on All Trains. J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent. J. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager,

Penticton. KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY | Let

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 CAS

AT SUMMERLAND OFFICE.

For all points North, East and West -0. p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m. For Naramata, Ponticton, South,

Kootonay-Daily, except Sunday, 6 pim.

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

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

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

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

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

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(Continued from Pag	e 3)	<u></u>	
DMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE		300.00	
Magistrate's Salary		360.00	1
Police Salames		35.60	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Sundry Expenses		35.00	695.60
IRE DEPARTMENT			
Ranipplent		96.80	
Maintanance of Equipment		8.40	. 1
Overhead charges		.50	105 50
and the control of th			105.70
PARK AND RECREATION FACILITIES	: :		000.00
Auto Camp (Park)	٠.		228.80
CONATIONS AND GRANTS			
Great War Veterans' Association	1.4	32.00	
Hospital (\$490.50 out of Poll Tax)		500.00	
Women's Institute		25.00	
B.C. Railway Freights Association		50.00	٠.
Public Aid	000.14	16.20	
Children's Aid Society	339.44		
Less Collections	189.00	150.44	•
		100.23	773.64
		· ·	110.02
CEMETERY		•	3.50
Maintenance			•
TAX SALE		170.61	
Costs Sala 2024		5,906.73	
Lands assumed at Tax Sale 1924		1,065.09	
Lands assumed at Tax Sale 1923			7,142.48
PUBLIC UTILITIES	٠		
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			`.
Irrigation Construction and Equipment	317.41		
Material Bought in advance	463.62		
Maintenance	8,520.85		· .
Maintenance	4,502.13		
Overhead charges Capital	6.35	1,44	•
Overhead charges Maintenance			
and Operating	2,725.42		
and Operating		16,535.78	
Domestic Waterworks			
Construction and equipment	1,003.63		
Maintenance and operating	2,753.24		
Extension under By-law 158	2,268.24		
Excellent and and	95.40		

Overhead charges Maintenance and Operating	632.00	A HF0 F1	
	 .	6,752.51	
Electricity	32.85		
Construction and Equipment	430.16		
Maintenance			
Operation	3,152.50		
Operation Purchase of Energy Extension under By-law 160	428.41		
Overhead charges Capital	51.66		
Overhead charges Maintenance and Operating	598.44		
		6,256.42	29,544.7
SCHOOLS			
For details see School Statement "E"			28,231.8
CAPITAL			
Plant and Tools	Land Karin	51.39	
Band Stand Site		80.00	11.

Overhead charges Capital

Plant and Tools	51.39	
Band Stand Site	80.00	
		131.3
Total Revenue Expenditures	*****	107,545.0
ion-Revenue Expenditures		
923 Temporary Loans repaid	2,294.75	
924 Temporary Loans repaid	16,000.00	
Bank Overdraft repaid	4,684.61	
	22,979.86	•
DEPOSITS		
On Domestic Water Rates	5.00	
On Electric Light Rates	60.00	
	65.06	'
RUST FUNDS	0.000.00	
Debentures retired	9,100.00).
Investments of Sinking Fund		
Dominion of Canada 1944\$5,000.00		
Less discount 130.00	maria 😮 🐍 🐍	

TRUST FUNDS	• •		
Debentures retired		9,100.00	
Dominion of Canada 1944\$5,000.00 Less discount	4,870.00	, <u>)</u>	.•
Province of Alberta 1940 6,000.00 Less discount	2,000.00		
Debentures redeemed out of Sinking Fund on hand 6,500.00	5,807.40		
Less discount 378.60	6,126.40	18.803.80	

	6,126.40	18,803.80		1
EFUNDS AND REBATES Of Rates, Charges and Taxes Total Non-Revenue Expenditure		268.40	51,216.56	1
A contract of the December 1994		•	158,761.60	

ess Accounts owing 31st December, 1924	158,761 180
Total Expenditure	158,63
ANK BALANCES at 31st Docember, 1924	
General Account	081.18 7,672.22
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at 31st December, 1924	
ieneral Account	081,18
avings Account	7,672.22
inking Fund Account	9,175.78
Debenturo Account	282,34
SH ON HAND 31st December, 1924	131,09
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F. J. NIXON, Treasurer.

HIS HEARING RESTORED

18,198.51

\$176,824.86

Similkameen, Boundary and Statement "B" referred to in our report of even date. CREHAN, MOUAT & CO., Chartered Accountants and Municipal Auditors.

Whon in Vancouver put up at

Potel Punsmuir Vancouver's Newest and - most complete Hotel -

250 Rooms-100 with Private

European Plan \$1.50 a day up. Bus Moots All Boats and Trains

Cor. Dunsmuir and Richards Sts.

31st December, 1924.\$ 3,428.21 By Gross Earnings

OPERATING ACCOUNTS FOR PUBLIC

UTILITIES, 1924.

IRRIGATION AND DOMESTIC WATER (Combined)

Profit and Loss Statement for the Year Ending

o Discounts Irrigation Irrigation Maintenance 9,859.58 Irrigation Operating 5,888.82 General Water 6,022.75 Domestic Water Users 9,360.56 Domestic Water Maintenance and Operating 3,385.24 Balance, provided out Debenture Interest 24,281.50 of Taxes Sinking Fund 13,559.39 \$60,402.74 \$60,402.74

NOTE.—Proportion of overhead charges—salaries, office expenses, post ages and telegrams, printing and stationery-included in above charges

ELECTRIC LIGHT

Profit and Loss Statement for the Year Ending 31st December 1924

To Discounts 728.77	By Gross Earnings
Maintenance 701.64	Rates levied\$9,889.67
Operating 1,862.83	
Electrical Current	
purchased 3,152.50	
Debenture Interest 1,629.75	1
Sinking Fund 1,579.19	
Balance being profit 234.99	
	The control of the state of the
\$9,889.67	\$9.889.67

NOTE .- Proportion of overhead charges-salaries, office expenses, postages and telegrams, printing and stationery-included in above charges. F. J. NIXON.

Treasurer. Statement "D" referred to in our report of even date. CREHAN, MOUAT & CO., Chartered Accountants and Municipal Auditors

Municipal School Board

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1924.

Less Arrears out	standing	s 1924\$	4,290.07	
Total Taxes co	llected		<u> </u>	\$15,9
3.C. Government	Grants			
Salaries			7,482.00	
Conveyance Night School Library	•••••		1,983.74	
Night School			168.00	
Library		••••••	34.12	
Proportion of L	iquor Profits			
			\$10,	960.52
Sundry Receipts High School Fee			690.00	
Night School Fe	o		200.80	
Pottery Kill	1015		33.83	
Manual Training	Material	1-121-074	11,35	(*)
Manual Training Miscellaneous		, 1	5.15	
And the second s				941.13
1000	242	31 78		11,

High School

Teachers' Salaries\$ Caretaking			
	\$	5,992.00	· .
Public School			
Teachers' Salaries	12,512.00	• : ·	
Teachers' Salaries Caretaking	940.00		
The second secon		13,452.00	
		\$1	19,444.00
Conveyance of Pupils	4,729.10		
Secretary's Salary	180.00	1 to 10	· ·
Repairs to Buildings	123.97		٠
Fuel	705.68		
Telephone	46.75		1
Postage	44.80		
Advertising	52.65		
		5,882,45	•
Manual Training	78.97		•
School Gardens	47.80		
Agricultural Science Expense	569.17		
Agricultural Science		·	
Medical Health Officer and Nurses	211.00		
Grounds Improvement	208.81		
Furniture, Equipment and Supplies			
Library	48.25		
Buildings (Installing Picture Machine)			f
Miscellaneous ,			
		2,256.08	
	•		8,139,43

		2,256.08	8,139,43
Night School			o ^t tende
Salaries	412.00		
Caretaking	45.00		
Light	15,15		
Pinno Rent	10.00		
Basketry Expense	46.00		•
Furniture, Equipment and Supplies	125.46		
			653.61
Interest on School Debentures		2,170.00	
Sinking Fund on School Debentures		1,823.06	
Market and the survey of miles			3,993.00

Municipal School Board

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR

	THE YEAR ENDING SIN DECEM	BEK, 1924	
megaphone, fitting inside the ear on- tirely out of sight, is restoring the	Balanco Unexpended 1923	1,350.41	
hearing of hundreds of people in New York city. Mr. Leonard in-	Government Grants Received		21,344.07
vented this drum to relieve himself of head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell that	Government Grants Unpaid (Estimated) 951.4	5 11,011,07	. •
he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh	High School Focs-		
or by perforated or wholly destroyed	Outstanding	10	
70 Fifth Ave., New York City, will be given a prempt reply.	Night School Foor— 200.80	• •	

243.80 50.33 Sundry Receipts 1,273.13 13,185.10 34,529.17 Total Expenditure, including Sinking 32,230.70 Fund and Interest 2,298.47 Plus over levied 1924 School Tax Levy

W. RITCHIE, Chairman. C. P. NELSON, Secretary.

School Board Estimates

Balance Unexpended

Statement "E" referred to in our report of even date. CREHAN, MOUAT & CO., Chartered Accountants and Municipal Auditors.

Corporation of Summerland

PUBLIC NOTICE

Meeting

Ratepayers

of the Municipality will be held in the

Rialto Theatre, West Summerland On Saturday, January 10, 1925 at 2 pm. Sharp

for the consideration of Municipal and School matters.

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk. 31st December, 1924.

We are not offering

Slashing Reductions

to our regular prices on

Women's Winter Coats

as these are marked as they arrive at such close prices as will not permit of later lower quotations without loss. You'll find our prices very low on these and also on our new stock of

MEN'S SWEATERS, DRESS and WORK SHIRTS, SUITS, etc.

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Store and Taxi phone 72



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

IN CASE OF

\$32,230.70

In a rural community such as ours the telephone system is our fire alarm Dont be without a phone in



The Summerland Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Scorah, recent arrivals here from Kisbey, Sask., have rented the Block cottage in town and moved in the first of the week.

The unusually cold weather during the latter part of December has so filled the Similkameen river with ice that trouble is anticipated when thawing weather comes. Ice jams have choking the river channel from bank the Coast. to bank.

Guy Waterman is spending some time here at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. G. Wilson, having come over from Trail to spend the holiday season here. Mr. Waterman, who was injured in an accident in the smelter city some weeks ago, is still unable to resume his work there, though making good progress.

Miss Vivian Jones, a former teacher in the Summerland high school, has attained singular success in her studies this year in the east. In five out of the six subjects she is taking she came first, and in the sixth she stood second and Miss Jones has been granted two years' credit for this year's work.

Advertising is telling a story in day that would otherwise take a

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

speak. Subject, "A Wonderful Book."

7.30 p.m.-Song Service and Sermon. Mr. Gilbert Thornber, subject. "The Service by Utterance." 7.30 p.m. Monday - B. Y. P. U. 7.30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer ser-

Fri. & Sat., January 9 & 10-"IN SEARCH OF A THRILL"

Viola Dana and Warner Daxter supported by a good caste. The story of a girl and the Apaches of Paris. A romance of mystery, intrigue, and adventure. Paris gowns, Paris high life, Paris low life. A Comedy and the 13th Episode of "VELVET FINGERS"

January 16 and 17-"HALF DOLLAR BILL" A very entertaining sea story. HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY and 14th Episode of "VELVET FINGERS"

January 23 and 24-"SON OF KISSING CUP" A big English production.

January 30 and 31-Jackie Coogan in "CIRCUS DAYS" Matinee Saturday 2.30

Big Specials Coming "ORPHANS OF THE STORM" "WAY DOWN EAST" "DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL"

"THREE MUSKETEERS" 'TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY'

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 0 & 10-Matt Moore

"THE NARROW STREET" "CAVE IN" Fox News

Monday, January 12-

"IN EVERY WOMAN'S LIFE" --with--

Virginia Valli Comedy, "PLUS AND MINUS" Usual Pricos 7.15 and 0.00

DUMBELLS

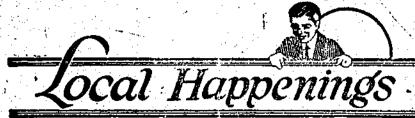
The Originals, including many original Dumbells

"Stepping Out" ONE NIGHT ONLY

Tuesday, Jan. 13

Doors open 8.30; Show at 9 o'clock. Tickets on sale McKeon's Drug Store

> January 7th. \$1.10 \$1.05



already been formed at various points day's train from a vacation spent at Coast on Sunday after a short stay

Mrs. F. W. Andrew and son, Billy, spent Friday in Kelowna, returning

Miss Edith Bristow left on Thursday morning's boat to return to her school at Nakusp.

Mac Laycox left on Saturday's train for Victoria where he is attending normal school.

Miss Jessie Monro left on Friday for Vancouver, after spending two weeks' at her home here.

After a short holiday spent at her home here, Miss Marjorie Moffat has end from Victoria where he had been returned to Kelowna, where she is attending the Older Boys' Parliament.

and returning to his home at the U.B.C. Coast on Sunday's train.

versity studies, after spending the school. holiday at his home here.

10.30 a.m.-Mr. G. J. C. White will school staff, returned on Monday returned on Sunday to her school at Misses Isabel and Lois Zimmerman, mily left on Monday for Vancouver, morning, having spent the holidays Westbank. at her home in Vancouver.

> Mifanwy Wright went up to Vernon Forks, having spent the vacation with for a visit before returning. on Wednesday morning to continue her parents here. their studies at St. Michael's school

Howell Harris left here on Sunday's train for Vancouver to join the staff of the university for the purpose of arrying on some extension work. He expected to take up work in connecindustry of the Fraser Valley.

Miss Ruth Dale returned on Mon- G. L. Salter went down to the

Louis Smith went out on Sunday's train to resume his studies at uni-

Miss Gertrude Howson came down from Kelowna and spent Sunday at tion here. her home here.

Miss Helen White left on Sunday continue her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walter returned on Tuesday morning from a visit to Bellingham and Tacoma.

Ronald White returned last week-

M. A. Marshall returned to the W. J. Mack spent a few days here Coast on Wednesday of last week last week, coming in on Wednesday where he will continue his work at

Bernard Taylor returned to the on Sunday to resume his duties as Howson. It is probable that they Coast on Sunday to continue his uni- principal of the North Bend superior will remain here for the winter.

After spending the Christmas vaca-Miss Elaine Griffiths, of the high tion at her home, Miss Alva Garnett taken with her her two grandchildren,

Miss Lucy Hargreaves returned or Sunday to Osoyoos, where she is teaching, after a two weeks holiday spent at her home here.

in Vancouver before returning to merland some years ago.

Stock Reducing Sale

NOW ON

AT THE CORNER STORE

Bargains In Each Department

DRY GOODS SECTION

· Big Bargains in Ladies' and Men's

FELT SLIPPERS, SHOES, Etc.

Offers Special Bargains on SWEATERS, UNDER-

WEAR, SHIRTS, OVERALLS, TROUSERS,

BOYS' SUITS, Etc.

Regular \$6.50; special\$4.50 Men's Khaki, Black and Blue Overalls at \$2.00 pr.

Men's all-wool Vest and Drawers, per suit \$3.50

Our Grocery Department

offers values that you can't afford to miss

Stock up while it lasts.

Pacific and Carnation Milk, tall cans, 2 for25 Macdonald's Smoking or Chewing Tobacco, 3 for .50

Bulk Cocoa 2 lbs. .25

6-pound sacks Wheatlets50

Good Onions, 9 pounds25

Penticton Creamery Butter45

Corn Flakes, 2 packets25

Sugar, 20-lb, sack\$1.90

We can supply our customers with FRESH BREAD every

day at 10 cents a loaf.

J. C. MELVIN

100 lbs. Bulk Tea, which we bought at a big

Men's Corduroy and Fine Worsted Trousers

MEN'S WEAR SECTION

Dress Goods at Big Reductions -

their home here. They expect to reach Summerland on Monday next. on Tuesday morning's train.

Miss Dorothy Tomlin went out on ing the holidays at home.

A. G. Smith returned the first of the week to Kelowna, to resume his ed on Monday from the Coast, where duties on the Kelowna school staff.

Look for Girl Guide fancy dress adults 25 cents.

Miss Thelma Hobbs returned on

Miss M. Dancer returned on Saturday night from Peachland, where she the Bank of Montreal here, and now to return to Everett, Washington, to she has spent some weeks with at Penticton, has been enjoying a Mrs. House.

> Miss Madale Nataliana arrived in Summerland this week, having just country, Italy.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Daniel returned the first of the week from Vancouver where they had spent the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Oakes and two children of Assiniboia, Sask., arrived storage building. here a few days ago and are guests J. W. Harris went out by K.V.R. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mrs. R. Cartwright has arrived safely at Napa, California, having who are now with their parents, Mr. where they expect to reside. Mr. Miss Jessie Moffat returned on Sat- and Mrs. O. F. Zimmerman at Napa. Taylor will probably re-enter Shaugh-Miss Dorothy Solly and Miss urday's train to her school at Grand Mrs. Cartwright will remain there nessy hospital for further treatment.

Dry Lime Sulphur

Arsenate of Lead:

Nitrate of Soda

Black Leaf 40

R. B. Sharpe arrived from the Coast

Duncan Woods is here on his yearly Saturday to Vancouver after spend-winter visit, having come over from Hedley on Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Steven returnthey had spent the holiday season.

Miss Marion Beavis went up the lake Valentine party. . Children 15 cents; on Monday morning to resume her 23L duties on the Kelowna teaching staff.

Mrs. G. C. Benmore and sons, John Saturday to her school at Kaleden, and Dick, returned on Monday from after spending the Christmas vaca- southern California, where they have been visiting for several weeks.

> Mr. Jervis Clarke, recently with visit from his father, Rev. C. D. Clarke, White Rock.

Miss Kathleen Brown went up the come to Canada from her native lake on Saturday morning to again take up her work on the teaching staff at Vernon, after spending Christmas at home here.

> Any members of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association having apples in storage are requested to deliver them at once to the

> Rev. J. J. Baker of Mineola is seriously ill at his home in Mineola. The school there, of which he has been in charge, is temporarily closed until a substitute can be obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor and fa-

Miss Dorothy Robinson, of Nara-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sutherland and mata, left on Wednesday morning's young son, accompanied by Mrs. Su-boat en route for Montreal, where therland's mother, Mrs. Scott, arriv-she will enter McGill College to take ed on Monday night from Winnipeg a course in playground work. This planning to spend some months here. is regularly a three years' course, but They have rented the Wilberforce she hopes to complete the work in Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Snider left cottage and moved in this week. Mr. considerably less time, having already Los Angeles on Saturday last with Sutherland, who is a brother of D. covered a part of the work. Miss tion with a survey of the small fruit the intention of spending a few days L. Sutherland, was a visitor to Sum-Robinson will stop off for a few days to visit her brother in Toronto.

Superphosphates

other seeds.

Alfalfà, Clover and

SOMETHING NEW

For the first time in Summerland we can supply you with The famous

ROBIN HOOD, pan dried, ROLLED OATS

In Premium Packages Each package contains a valuable kitchen utensil.

See our window for display.

Our car of Feed has now arrived and we have again a complete

stock of all kinds of feed at Saving Prices. HARRY J. SANDERSON

Potatoes Are Scarce

Buy now-prices will be higher.

We're busy with orders for

HOME COOKING AND CATERING

but not too busy to attend to you

Mrs. T. J. GARNETT

WE ARE SELLING OUT

our entire stock of women's shoes. Every pair must be moved out to make room for other goods. This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Stock up now, while you can get two pairs for what you'd pay for one elsewhere.

A few sample prices:

\$7.25 shoes for \$4.75 Oxfords and Slippers cut \$6.00 shoes for \$3.90 from \$5.50 to \$3.75 \$5.50 shoes for \$3.75

STARK SUPPLY CO.

It will be to your advantage to order now

Flume Material for Spring Delivery

Come in and let us talk it over, whether it be

WOOD OR METAL

GENUINE BARGAINS IN FINISHING LUMBER

We have on hand a quantity of finishing lumber, the property of the Community Lumber Co., Ltd., which we are instructed to convert into cash. To do so we are now offering this lumber at a liberal discount.

Wm. RITCHIE

Office and Yard near Municipal Office

BUCKEYE

Kayso Spray Spreader

General agents in British Columbia for

Hardie Spraying Machines

Complete stock of repair parts always on hand.

Pacific Pipe and Flume Works

Give us your enquiries for metal pipe and

metal fluming; also

Wholesale dealers in the following and kindred lines

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THE BEST IN THE WORLD

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The superior merits of the Buckeye machine are instantly recognized. They are unquestionably the most successful hatching devices that have ever been placed on the market.

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FOR THE WEEKEND

RESH OYSTERS, pint70
ONELESS HADDOCK, pound
XIPPERS, 3 pounds50
IAM BOLOGNA, per pound20
ORK SAUSAGES, per pound25

EXTRA

DATES, per pound	10
ST. CHARLES or PACIFIC MILK	
large tins, 8 for	\$1.00
. TOMATOES, large	18
CLEANSER, per tin	10
ONIONS, 10 pounds	25
SHELLY'S BREAD, 16 oz. lonves,	wrapped .10

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Summerland, after having spent sev eral weeks here with Mrs. E. House After his short visit here with memreturned to his post at Robson. Mrs. Buchanan and their young son accompanied him on his return trip,

Miss Alice Cousins spent the festive season here with the family. She

We regret to have to report that Mrs. C. Aitkens had the misfortune last week to fall and break her arm at the wrist. She left for Kelowna on Tuesday morning's boat accom- day of December, 1924. panied by her son Will, and Mrs.

to return to his school at Jura, on holidays with the family here.

The Rev. H. A. Solly motored up from Summerland Sunday despite the bad condition of the roads for auto travel, and conducted his regular service in the Anglican church here. He did not try to go through to Westbank, however, as the road had not

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left last week to return to her school.

A number of young people made s happy group who sprung a surprise party on Miss Annie Margaret Kirkby who with her mother was making a short visit at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlan. The evening was spent playing games after which dainty refreshments were served before the young people took their leave near the midnight hour.

Aitkens, Jr.

townsite spent Tuesday in Kelowna. Mr. Gilbert Thornber boarded the Wednesday evening boat here, going to Summerland to assist with the watch-night service held in the Summerland Baptist church. He returned the following morning.

PEACHLAND DOINGS

bers of the family, Wm. Buchanan Mr. Buchanan having secured a place of residence. Bill says he likes his new situation.

Mr. Williamson of the Trepanier

Franklin Elliott left last week end the K.V.R., after having spent the

all fit for travel. The Rev. T. A. Sadler did not try ber conducted the evening service in o motor to Westbank on Sunday-to the Baptist Church. conduct the regular afternoon ser-

vice, but went up by cutter instead. After conducting the regular after-

had any traffic over it to make it at companied by Mrs. Thornber, left by car for Summerland where Mr. Thorn-

After a brief visit here with his wife and family, Mr. Chas. Ingles noon service in the Baptist church left Tuesday morning to return to on Sunday last Mr. G. Thornber, ac- his business on the prairie.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Water Act 1914

- NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the District of Summerland has applied to the Board of Investigation under the Water Act for an order empowering it to charge during the year 1925, the increased rates which by

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all objections to the said application must be filed in writing with the Chairman of the Board of Investigation under the Water Act, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., on or before the 31st day of January, 1925.

Dated at Summerland, B. C., this 30th

F. J. NIXON. Municipal Clerk.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of Summerland that I require the presence of the said Electors at

THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE, WEST SUMMERLAND On the 12th Day of January, 1925, at 12 o'clock noon

For the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Reeve and Councillors, School Trustees and Commissioner of

The mode of nomination of Candidates shall be as follows:

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17th DAY OF JANUARY, 1925

At Hotel Summerland, Summerland, and at The Municipal Office, West Summerland

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern him-

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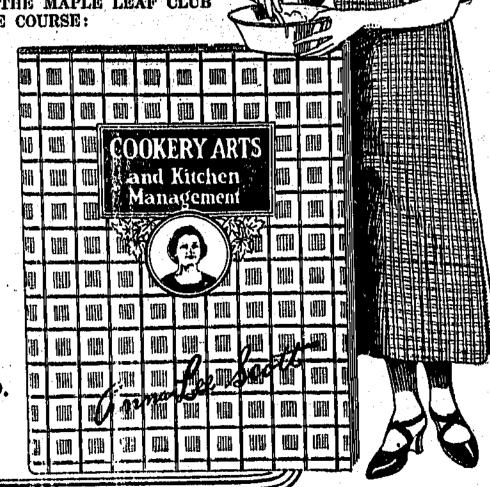
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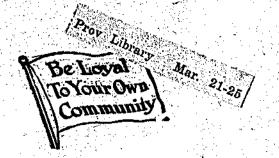


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possible finals showing how their

which will probably be sent out about

the end of next week, will be accom-

crates, when it is 46 cents. Central

and the local reserve is 2 cents a

package. There is a further reserve

of 5 cents per package for invest-

ment in packing houses. Growers

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Trout Creek Water Users Hold

Annual Meeting-Haroid

Smith Manager.

Trout Creek Water Users Com-

munity ended their 1924 season with

The annual meeting of the com

presented the financial statement.

which was considered very satisfac-

tory. He also presented his report

surplus and liabilities.

applés.

better price.

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SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1925.

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Civic Finances Are In Excellent Condition--Lower Taxes Probable

Year Ended with Good Cash CARS WRECKED Surplus — Few Liabilities

TREASURER SUGGESTS LOWER TAX RATE

New Irrigation Bylaw Is Recommended by Speakers

Summerland municipal finances were never in as good shape as at present judging from the figures given by municipal treasurer F. J. Nixon at the annual ratepayers meeting last Saturday. Collections were better last year than in 1923, 78 per cent of the tax levy being collected, 65 per cent of water rates and 97 per cent of light rates, as compared with 67, 58 and 98 per cent respectively last year.

The tax rate was lower by one mill last year, because of reduction in school rate.

The municipality's debenture liability is somewhat reduced, being now \$542,100. The highest was in 1922 when it was \$560,000. The annual levy for sinking fund and interest amounts to about \$50,000. All bank loans have been paid and the sinking the collision one wonders how the Mrs Guy Brock. fund was fully paid up for the first time in the history of the municipality. There was a balance in the bank at the end of the year of \$8,700, with outstanding accounts of only

Mr. Nixon said that the civic finances were in such condition that the beaten track. W. Johnston was drivtaxes should be considerably reduced ing south and behind him was the this year. The improved condition was largely brought about by better ed off, the driver behind, not seeing collection of arrears, the council having taken a firm attitude in this respect.

The financial statement as published was accepted by the meeting and the treasurer's elaborations and explanations were appreciated.

The meeting was in charge of the retiring reeve, J. R. Campbell, who said that at the beginning of 1924 the council had considered dropping the tax rate by two mills, but prospects with respect to collections were so uncertain that this was not done. The result was that the year was ended with a substantial balance on

Coun. Bristow, chairman of the clectric light committee, gave a brief report on that department. Maintenance cost had been somewhat less, leaving a small profit. In this department there is no absolute means of control, the result of the year's operations depending entirely on consumption at the one end and the cost of maintonance, which was subject to the acts of providence. Total Ratepayers Given Figures consumption of current had been less last year, due largely to the restricted street lighting service for some months.

the ratepayers to support the by- HAS BEEN WITHDRAWN

The past season had been a very hard one in which to operate the irrigation system; declared Coun. Johnston, the chairman of the water committee. There had been a great shortage of water but the best possible was done to distribute the sup- and the annual lovy for the retire- | Pre-cooling plants in the fruit nly. All things considered, there had ment of the bonds, the education of growing districts and cold storage at been remarkably little loss to trees the Summerland public school pupils ports of salament are urged by an-

ally being improved from year to costing \$68. year through annual expenditure, under the head of maintenance. LOSS given by W. Ritchie, chairman of Nolson from which the above were of water through seepage is stead- the board, at the annual meeting of gleaned. The night school is self ily becoming less. There is a lot of ratemayers last Saturday. The cost sustaining. This had not been taken work to do on the system next spring. for high school education, including as much advantage of last year as in the chairman, Harold Smith, presid-Iron has proved a great improvement government grants, is \$110 per pupil former years but is of considerable ing. Gilbert Thornber, the manager, over wood for flume material and is and for public school \$88.

being generally used. fluming, enusing much wastage and been to keep down expenses while province for agricultural purposes on operations for the past season. Coun. Johnston advocated the more maintaining officiency. He thanked and the resulting cutting down of hoped the next council would install to improve the grounds. The remov- Ir agriculture is to be continued it per acre ever all the 352 acres under held.

referred to the new council by the the grounds. (Continued on back page)

IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

Both Drivers Hurt but Escape Serious Injury.

Two Summerland cars were very badly wrecked and their drivers are both suffering from injuries as the result of a head on collision on Shaughnessy Avenue last Friday

Mrs. M. G. Wilson, who was driving north, was rendered unconscious for a time through a severe blow on the head from which she has since been suffering, but is rapidly recovering. She was also struck on the chin and of the Methodist church. received a number of other injuries the most troublesome of which was a blow on the hip. C. B. McCallum, the driver of the other car, suffered two fractured ribs and a skinned occupants could have escaped death.

Mrs. Wilson had been down town and was just returning home, being year. alone except for her small dog, which was on the seat beside her. She noticed an approaching car and turned out, leaving the left wheels on the the Wilson car, and thinking it an opportunity to pass, pulled out to do so and when he noticed the other car it was too late to avoid the collision. Summerland Growers Pre-

The large car hit Mrs. Wilson's with such force as not only to stop its progress, but to drive it backward about forty-five or fifty feet. The dog, sitting beside Mrs. Wilson, was driven through the windshield and Mrs. Wilson thrown forward against the steering wheel and the top of the windshield. Mr. McCallum was thrown against his driving wheel with

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WATCHWORD OF **SCHOOL BOARD**

Showing Cost of Education.

Coun. Bristow strongly urged upon AGRICULTURAL GRANT

End of Term at Least.

Including interest on debentures grower.

This was some of the information

Mr. Ritchie, in addressing the most. The speaker referred to the with-Many orchards are still short of ing, said the aim of the board had drawnt of the federal grant to the general use of measuring boxes. He all those who had voluntarily helped the provincial grant to the schools. Int of the old stone wall had not cost will be at more expense to the rate-He referred briefly to the detailed the board over fifteen dollars because payers. For the current half year

plute the course. retiring board. The money expended | Chairman Ritchio gave a number 'To a question, Mr. Ritchio said ready effected the saving of one est wish for Mr. Thornber's success parts.

ARE ALWAYS GOOD CO-OPERATIVE O.K. BRAND APPLES

English Retailers Purchase Them With Confidence in their Quality.

Six pence per pound is being paid in the stores of York, England, for Jonathan apples of the O.K. brand, according to a letter received by Harold Smith from his father, W. J. Smith, of the east coast city. Mr. Smith writes that he noticed some wonderful apples in a store window and entering, found them to be Jonathans in excellent condition. They were packed under the O.K. brand and were the best fruit he ever saw. tailer that the apples he buys under the O.K. brand are always good.

Dr. T. B. Turner, until recently practising dentistry in Penticton, has successfully passed the State of California examinations and will practise his profession in Los Angeles. He left the Okanagan Valley for the south last October.

SUMMERLAND WOMEN'S INST. ELECTS OFFICERS rieties. The last of the apples in the

Summerland Women's Institute met on Friday last in annual session, when election of officers took place. The meeting was held in the parlor all members as soon after that as

Mrs. P. E. Knowles was re-elected apples packed out. These reports president. The other officers are, vice president, Mrs. M. Tait; second vice president, Mrs. W. C. W. Fos. panied by cheques in final settlement bery; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. knee. Neither he nor Mrs. Wilson Tait. Mrs. Tait has served in this ment on account for other varieties. is yet able to be about. After seeing capacity for a number of years. Dithe condition of the cars following rectors, Mrs. C. E McCutcheon and than nine different grades, medium

Plans were made for the issuing

EXPORT FRUIT tral's handling charge is 8 cents per package throughout. The local charge is 56 cents except in the case of

pare Resolutions for B.C. F.G.A. Convention.

Summerland members of the British who delivered their apples to the Columbia Fruit Growers' Association upper warehouse are charged 2 cents for Canadian apples is being sought petition to the government asking that didate and not because the governmet yesterday afternoon when J. for truckage to the shipping house. Shepherd was again elected Summerland's member on the provincial be e.f. large .84, medium \$1:05, small ed, had a conference at Vancouver Osoyoos districts. This action has term of office expired at the end of board of directors and G. Marshall .71; f. large .64, medium .79, small this week with Hon. Dr. Earle Page, been taken because of the heavy was appointed delegate to the con- .56; f. & c. .56; C .54; crates .54. treasurer of the Commonwealth, on damage caused the crops last year vention which meets next week in F.o.b. prices for Cox Orange are the subject.

Several resolutions were submitted. \$1.91; f. large \$1.71, medium \$1.91, Three of these were endorsed and small \$1.76; C \$1.86; crates \$1.25. will be passed on to the convention. The same deductions as above will fruit, referred to a meeting of a .61. deputation with Superintendent Mc. For Snows the following folb. Nabh, when he had promised im- prices were realized; c.f. large \$1.55, provement and pointed out that no medium \$1.70, small \$1.50; f. large thing had been done. The resolu-\$1.45, medium \$1.50, small \$1.85; tion will urge attention to this mat- C \$1.18; crates \$1.08. For this va-

Another Summerland resolution points out to the Association the low average production per acre, the fact of too many varieties and that Will Continue Course to the there is a profit only in high production and urges that a movement be made for the purpose of obtaining more information leading to the betterment of conditions for the fruit

is costing the ratepayers \$51 per other resolution which requests that The irrigation system was gradu- pupil and the high school students are the Dominion government provide

value to the community.

lof statistics prepared by Secretary that the only way to reduce the school salary and expenses of a room.

PENTICTON MEN UP

Several Fines of \$300 Imposed Provincial Men Busy.

FROM CENTRAL Provincial liquor law enforcement fficials have been busy in Penticton of late. In one day in the police court there fines aggregating \$725 Planning to Make Payment exclusive of costs, were levied by Magistrate Pope.

J. S. Hales of the Shasta, pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor and was fined \$300 and costs. Joe Rago of the Canada Club, was simi-SNOW PRICES GIVEN larly fined and a second fine of \$25 was imposed upon him for conduct-Mr. Smith was informed by the re- Medium Sized Fruit Gets ing a common gaming house. George Petros, pleading guilty to a charge of dealing in beer, paid a fine of \$50 and costs. Another, A. Coy, was convicted of conducting a gaming Hear Two Helpful Addresses Final returns have been received house and was fined \$50 and costs.

A few days before Charles Hutchinson, news agent on one of the K.V.R. trains, was sentenced to a fire of \$300 and costs on a charge of selling liquor, but in default of payment will serve a three months' prison term.

storage building will have been pack-ODDFELLOWS HOLD SEMIed ready for shipment by the end of this week and it is the intention ANNUAL INSTALATIONS of the Co-operative to send out to

Summerland Oddfellows installed their officers for the first six months of 1925 at their regular meeting on Monday last, the installation service being in charge of Past Deputy District Grand Master Hogg.

The new officers are C. V. Nesbitt of McIntosh, Cox and Snows and pay-Noble Grand; E. Walton, Vice Grand; McIntosh are divided into no less C. E. McCutcheon, Financial Secresize extra fancy bringing the best tary; K. S. Hogg, Treasurer.

price, \$1.80 f.o.b. here. Extra fancy The members had an enjoyable of a program covering the current and fancy are both subdivided into evening which was terminated by three sizes, large, medium and small, serving of the customary lunch. medium in each case bringing the

Following are the f.o.b prices for ASSOCIATED IS \$1.80, small \$1.45; f., large \$1.38, medium \$1.53, small \$1.30; f. & c., \$1.30; C \$1.28; crates \$1.18. Central's handling charge is 8 cents per IN AUSTKALIA is 56 cents, except in the case of

makes a capital reserve of 1 per cent President Chambers in Conference With Visiting Representative.

Access to the Australian market by the Associated Growers. E. J. pheasants and Hungarian partridges ment appoints one of the members, Net returns to the growers will Chambers, president of the Associat- be cleaned out of the Oliver and as was Mr. Ritchie's impression. His

as follows, e.f. medium \$2:11, small The Australians ban the import of apples from the North American continent on the plea that there is danger of the fruit carrying fire One was for the purpose of drawing be made, leaving the net prices to be blight. That this is impossible is the attention of the C.P.R to the paid growers as follows: c.f. medium the claim of Canadian fruit experts. very unsatisfactory accommodation on \$1.36, small \$1.16; f. large' .06, me- The question of proof, however, rests the boat for express shipments of dium \$1.16, small \$1.01; C .62; crates on the experters, but so far nothing has been done in a scientific way to prove their claims.

> As a result of the conference between Dr. Page and Mr. Chambers. something along this line will be attempted in the near future. Dr. Page riety growers will receive the followis taking up by correspondence with his government the subject of permitting Canadian apples to enter

> > are being cut at Otter Lake, Tulameen, by the Great Northern. This ice will be used to supply the fruit disrticts of Orovillo, Omak and other fruit shipping towns in the Washington part of the Okanogan Valley.

personal effort more productive.

very satisfactory margin between dellars levied on the 277 acros which Hall before a crowded house. will apply for the coming season. munity was held Tuesday night with

realgnation as manager and Harold for the concort, the teachers had on legislation made in the last sitting Smith was appointed to that position deavored not only to provide a first of the house, when the time of vot-J. J. Embreo was elected chairman class children's entertainment, but had ing for civic candidates was extendand F. R. Gartrell, Oliver Smith and also kept in mind the fact that it was ed to cover the hours from eight in W. Vority directors; S. F. Sharp, in such early training that were laid the morning to eight in the evening. nuditor.

The revenue is derived from two sources, a general rate of two dollars and a very enthusiastic meeting was years. the system and a users' rate of three

manager for his untiring services denced throughout the entire pro- hours. roports of work to be done, which of this help. He hoped future boards the board had decided it must carry cost would be to reduce salaries or since the community was organized gram, the participants themselves aphad been propored by the foreman and would continue the improvement of on in order to permit pupils to com- the cost of conveyance. Trustee Lo- in 1916 was carried unanimously. The pearing to take much enjoyment out gio explained that the board had al- members also expressed their sincer- of the performance of their several couver speech, criticized the appointin his now field of endeaver,

on Liquor Charges Eight Candidates For Four Seats at Municipal Council Table

> SUMMERLAND RINSTITUTE IN SESSION

-New Board of Directors Elected.

About sixty members attended the innual meeting of the Farmers' Institute yesterday afternoon, when two xcellent addresses were heard.

One of these was by Ben Hoy, asistant district horticulturist, on the ubject of long pruning. The other address was given by

H. H. Evans, district inspector. His subject was spraying and he gave particular attention to the spraying for leaf roller and dwelt on the virtues and dangers of oil sprays for San Jose scale, oyster shell scale and fruit tree leaf roller. He told of namely, Councillors Bristow. Ritchie experiments which had been made and strongly advised against growers nominated, these being: Joseph Ar-W. J. Beattle, Recording Secretary; attempting to make up their own oil kell, Geo. I. Gray, W. L. McPherson. spray mixtures.

> Mr. Evans made the pleasing announcement that Summerland growers can defer the use of oil spray ng pests in control.

reased membership and that there A rather interesting situation de-

Jenkinson and P. E. Knowles. The and, not having resigned, is still a three last named are new members member by election of the board. on the board. These five will later Coun. Ritchie was appointed to the choose their officers.

by these fowl.

VERY PLEASING

Annual Concert Fills Hall to Capacity Last Thursday.

MUCH TALENT AND

Equipment for Play Ground.

That Summorland school children are receiving well directed and offcient training along many lines and lack nothing in intellectual and his- for councillors only, four of eight Advertising is a means of making trionic ability was proven last Thurs | candidates to be elected. There will day night, when the annual public also be the balloting on the two byschool concert was given in Empire laws in connection with the improve-

have been irrigated. The same rates In her opening speech, Mrs. H. A. Garnett Valley district. |Solly, one of the trustees, pointed | Some confusion in connection with Mr. Thornbor had tandered his out that in training the little folks balleting has been occasioned by rush the first foundations for the part The time for voting on money bylaws About thirty members were present each should take in public life in later was not changed and remains at the

Careful and sympathetic training therefore be advisable for all voters A motion thanking the rotiring on the part of the teachers was evi- to cast all ballots between the latter

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Balloting on Saturday For Councillors and On Bylaws.

R. JOHNSTON REEVE BY ACCLAMATION

Two Trustees Returned to Office—Bristow Police Commissioner.

R. Johnston is now reeve of Summerland. He was elected by accismation on Monday, nomination day. The retiring reeve, J. R. Campbell, announced at the public meeting Saturday last that he would not be a candidate for re-election. Mr. Johnston has served the municipality for many years in the capacity of a councillor, much of that time on the water committee, being for several years chairman of that important committee.

Three of the retiring councillors are again in the field for re-election. and Smith. Five new candidates were H. Scott and W. R. Tweedy. There are therefore eight candidates for the four seats at the council table.

Only two nominations were made for another year at least, arsenate for the two vacancies on the school of lead and lime sulphur being suffi- board, these being; the retiring chaircient, he believed, to keep the exist man, W. Ritchie, and retiring trustee, Mrs. Solly, both of whom were The financial report showed in again elected by acclamation.

had been a business turnover last veloped in connection with the police year of about \$1,300, with a balance commission. The commission is made in the bank at the end of the year up of two elected members and the reeve. One of the two is elected The directors for 1925 are A. Mc- each year for a period of two years. Lachlan, J. Tait, R. V. Agur, W. R. Johnston was elected last year board by the attorney-general in 1923. This was because the rate-Residents of Oliver have sent a payers had failed to nominate a can-1924 and he was nominated on Monday for re-election. H. Bristow was another candidate for police commission. Apparently the impression prevailed that there would be two vacancies on the board.

> On Tuesday, when the actual situation became known, W. Ritchie withdrew as a candidate for the police commission and H. Bristow is therefore elected to that board by acclamation for the period of two years. At present, therefore, the board is constituted of the reeve, Commissionor R. Johnston, who is the reeve, and Commissioner H. Bristow, Apparently it will be necessary for R. Johnston to resign and to have another elected for one year to his place.

A new and interesting situation GOOD TRAINING has developed through last minute legislation made by the provincial Several hundred carloads of ica Proceeds Will Be Used for house in which it was arranged that the two candidates for councillors securing the highest number of votes will be elected for two years. This law applies only to municipalities where there are no wards.

Voting on Saturday next will be ment of the irrigation system in the

hours of nine to seven. It would

J. W. Jones, M.L.A., in a Vanment of F. A. Paulino as agontgeneral for B.C. in London.

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Typographical Errore-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, January 15, 1925

SUMMERLAND MUNICIPAL FINANCES.

Summerland is indeed to be congratulated on the excellent condition of its civic financial affairs and yet they are of two years' subscription to the Commoner, pushed it over to the editor not all they might be. Arrears of rates and taxes yet amount to a considerable sum. In fact, should the council be guaranteed payment of all these during the current year, there would be no need to send out any tax bills this year.

To our very efficient municipal treasurer, F. J. Nixon, no small amount of credit is due for the happy condition of and he does not expect us to; in short, we know and Bill knows, that we the news aisily. By the toime I'm

THE RETIRING REEVE.

Just now, when we are going through our annual period of discussion of municipal affairs and selection of citizens for chaos would result. civic honors for the current year, we are apt to overlook our indebtedness to those who have so faithfully and diligently fulfilled their duties in the past.

owe much. He has worked hard and faithfully and most it to you. conscientiously in his endeavor to efficiently serve the community as its chief magistrate. Undoubtedly he has made mistakes—there are none who have not—but citizens generally advance the interests of the municipality.

THE IRRIGATION BYLAWS.

Ratepayers of Summerland will no doubt strongly support the new bylaws authorizing the improvements in Garnett Valley and the borrowing of money to finance same. .

This work is very essential and, like improvements in other parts of the municipality, the burden must be borne by all. The failure to give the bylaws the required margin of votes would seriously disrupt civic finances. Moneys which it is planned to use in general repairs and imprevements would have to be diverted to this particular use, and this would not be enough. All our debenture liabilities are a charge on ARE YOU ONLY STOPPING OR DO YOU LIVE HERE the land, though rates actually wholly or largely bear the burden. The new council would be forced to resort to taxes is your duty, insofar as possible, to patronize the institutions accordin' t' Hoyle at all, at all; an' for this purpose and use money received through rates in of the town. Of course, if you are a drone, only stopping I'd plum forgot me foine spaches. making the desired improvement.

Don't fail to vote for the bylaws and make it possible to reduce your taxes.

DOGS AND GROCERIES.

"Love me, love my dog," is evidently the sentiment of a number of thoughtless people in Summerland. We all love dogs — in their proper place, but we dislike them in the grocery stores-especially the tall ones. Vegetables and other forms of edibles are generously displayed on the floor near the counters, where they can be inspected by the public, which sometimes includes the tall dog. We'll admit this is rather a delicate subject, but health is health, and dogs are dogs. Leave your dog outside.

ONE PER CENT FOR ADVERTISING.

Two per cent of the gross sales of a mercantile business is the accepted amount to be spent for advertising, though many firms go as high as 8 and 4 per cent. If every firm in Summerland would set aside even 1 per cent for advertising, the Review would be greatly enlarged, publish far more news, and serve the community better than is now possible. And every firm, if it paid proper attention to its advertising, would greatly increase its business.

ROOM FOR EXPANSION.

Ten carloads of butter a month are to be shipped by the is why advertising flourishes. Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries to this province, according to announcement made by one of the directors of that company. One would think that nature had so blessed this province that competition in dairy products from outside points should be impossible, but apparently there is big room for still further development of that industry.

STOPPING THE PAPER.

Every once in a while the editorial mail contains ar epistle from an individual with a hobby or a grievance. These epistles emit wrath about something that has been printed in the newspaper, or about something that hasn't been printed. But they The girls seem to have revised it to read that a faint comhave an unvarying conclusion, which is a threat to "stop the plexion never got a man. paper."

Of course every editor respects the opinions of his fellow men, whether they chance to be readers of his particular pa-to spend an evening there occasionally.

per or not; if he didn't he couldn't expect his fellow men to respect his opinions. But the editor who undertook to vary the policy of his newspaper to suit every complaint or humor, every hobby of several thousand readers, would soon find himself in the poorhouse or the padded cell division of the lunatic asylum. For this reason an editor with a mind of his own and a certain amount of work to perform every day is obliged to keep a special corner of his waste basket ready for the communication of heated individuals who feel the impulse to "stop the paper."

People have been "stopping papers" for a great many pushing back his plate and lighting had all koinds of lunch—brought by ed upon as being ample for divine years, but for some inexplicable reason newspapers continue to be published. The answer probably is that where one indi-Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting territory and samples of paper mailed upon request, or may be seen at the office of any advertising vidual with narrow conceptions and hidebound prejudices wurreked in th' old Star Moine; an' Ould Oirish as an occasional exil- It was not until 1707 that a collection of paper mailed upon request, or may be seen at the office of any advertising vidual with narrow conceptions and hidebound prejudices wurreked in th' old Star Moine; an' takes offense at some truthful article several hundred more he was th' only man I iver met erator! Right in th' circle of his tion of hymns of any importance was are inclined to applaud it. Another reason why editors are who could bate me smokin' — he friends was poor Dan, dressed as he'd published. This was "Hymns and more or less contemptuous of the "stop-the-paper" bulldozers didn't have much on me at that! is that the great bulk of our citizens respect a newspaper in those days. Wan avenin' I gits th' widdle. He had that! An' she ton, England, was a very delicate which is frank and courageous, even when they disagree with down th' shaft twinty minutes late; was sittin' by his side, cryin' wid wan little man, who all his life had shown its policies, while they have only disgust for one which trims an' by gorrie, ut was a good thing eye, an' radein' th' policy wid th' great interest in music. His father its sails to catch every passing breeze.

This is a free country, and nothing is freer than the privilege of taking a newspaper or leaving it alone. Editors would be the last of all persons to wish it otherwise. But the dear body between 'em; an' 'twas none reader who imagines that "stopping the paper" also stops the other than Dan-caught under a ton presses is the victim of a childish illusion. He hurts himself of slate! far more than he hurts the offending editor or newspaper:

HAD A BONE TO PICK

"Come here. Harry: I have a bone to pick with you;" and with that he led me aside, pulled a small roll out of his pocket and peeled off the price and put the roll back in his pocket again.

Billy has been doing this for fifteen years or more. "I don't like he way you do it," said he, "but I want to let you see that I expect you to keep right on doing it that way.

Not that we feel we always shall be able to please Bill, or that we shall always try; but we know, and he knows, that we do not expect to custom-especially in novels-t' bruk may differ in opinion in many things without breaking the ties of friend-through th' gate an' on the front stip wigglin' loike a one-legged grass- some new hymns yourself then." Isaac ship.—Enderby Commoner.

WHY YOU SHOULD SUPPORT THE CHURCH IN 1925.

BECAUSE if nobody supported it, there would be no church, and

YOU may think the church is not ideal. That is no excuse. Politics are far from ideal, but that does not mean that we must refrain from the

CHRISTIANITY alone gave Sunday as a day of rest. If you take To the retiring reeve the ratepayers of this municipality advantage of that blessing, you should support the institution which gave

YOU live under its moral protection and share its numerous blessngs. Why not share its problems?

The church is YOU, Mr. Everyman.

Perhaps you are looking for the church to help you. The church is entertain a feeling of appreciation of his untiring efforts to made up of ordinary people; by what right do you expect to be the beneficiary? You will gain benefits from the church according to the enthusiasm you bring to it.

YOU are the church, with the rest of us. Its problem is ours-yours. The church, like the government, is not an abstract, mysterious body of super-beings. It is what we make it.

THE CHURCH—the best institution for good in the world. Go

The Second Column BY PATRIOT

If you live in this town, and your interests are here, it here without any interest in the past, present or future of the town—a parasite—sapping all the life you can from others without giving any in return, there may be some excuse for course; where else would be be at you trading away from home, but if you believe in giving a little as well as taking a lot there is no excusable apology that can be offered for not patronizing home institutions.

BUSINESS FRIENDSHIP.

When town people convince the farmers that they are interested in their welfare, the farmer's confidence is won. It is not how many dollars' worth of business you do each day that counts most, but how many friends you have made, friends that have confidence in you as a merchant and feel that you shoulder. will deal fairly with them.

VALUE OF ADVERTISING.

While advertising has helped millions of farm homes to greater efficiency, it has also raised the standards of business. It is the word of the house to the customer: Manufacturers Dan's Oh, Mrs. Sullivant I and distributors realize that readers must receive exactly what can't kape ut any longer! I'll bet is promised in advertised products. No man of experience will be four dollars Dan's bin hurted at Converbed 1924 by I Halden put his name or brand on inferior articles because it is plain business suicide to advertise an unworthy product. Hundreds of successful businesses have grown from a good idea, nur-bot she'd have lost, for th' nixt motured with advertising. Advertising attracts new customers, broadens the market and quality brings repeat orders. That

IT IS IMPERATIVE ...

That justice shall always be the aim of government. That the sincerity of a preacher shall be above suspicion

That purity shall be the foundation of a home.

That a business shall justfy its profits in service.

That youth shall learn self-mastery, That labor shall earn its wages.

That statesmanship will supplant politics.

Faint heart never won fair lady, the old proverb runs.

Another good way to protect the honor of your home is

PAT O'HOOLEY BREAKS BAD NEWS

By I. H. HOLDEN

Mr. Donovan?" asked Pat O'Hooley, We had tay an' coffee an' cocoa; we ing of hymns. The psalms were look-"Did ye iver know Dan Sullivan, his pipe. "Dan was a miner, an' a th' wimmin. We had poipes an' see- worship, and hymns of "human comdrinkin', foightin', howly tarrier he gars an' cigarettes an' snuff; an' se- position" were regarded with disfawas! Back in th' nointies, he an' I veral of th' lads had a wee drop of vor.

fer Pat! I'd jist stipped from th' ither. cage whin I sees there's bin an accidint of some koind. A bunch of min

"'Hey, there, you Pat!' yells th' foreman. 'Poor Dan's dead! Hustle up an' tell th' widdie that she's no loike tom cats—aven Dugan, I say, year he was learning Latin, and in longer a woife. Bruk th' news as aisy gits up in meetin', makes a clane his ninth year studying Greek. He as ye can! sez he.

"So up I goes, all of a fluster, an' makes fer Dan's house as fast as I can, as they're going t' follow me in no toime wid th' corpse. Ut was goin' on eight o'clock—an' New Year's corner an' begins foolin' wid a sung at the Nonconformist meetings Ave-an' as I scoots along, I composes a most comfortin' little spache of me tongue.

"I had hardly hit th' dure wan thump until Mrs. Sullivan came trip-



This is Pat

pin' out from th' kitchen an' opened purty as ye plaze.

"'Good avenin', Pat,' sez she. "'Good avenin', sez I. 'Tis a rotten noight, Mrs. Sullivan!

"'I didn't think ut was,' sez she, eyein' me closely, fer I was not actin' an' I want t' enjoy ut!'

able t' think of anythin' else. "'Dan?' sez she. 'At th' moine, of

this hour?'

"Jist thin I hears th' rumble of wheels turnin' th' corner, an' I knows that Dan is comin' home fer th' last toime. I haven't a moment t' spare. This upsits me so that I begins t' shake an' wring me hands-an' ut's a bad soign!

"'Mam,' sez I, 'Dan's not at th

moine!' · "'Is he drinkin' agin?' sez she turnin' whoite an' clutchin'

"'No, mam: he's not!' sez I. 'Poor Dan is-he-oh! wurra, wurra! Fwhy policy is no good?"

didn't they sind somewan else?' sez I. chokin' up. "'Pat!' sez she, beginnin' t' cry, 'I

know ut! Dan's in jail! "'Divil a wance!' sez I. 'He's not. th' moine an' they're bringin' him

home dead in that wagon!' "An', by gorrle, if she'd taken th' ment th' wagen stops at th' gate; an' here I am wid th' widdie leanin' agin | me shoulders in a faint.

"'I moight have known ut! growls th' foroman, comin' up an' takin' th' widdie from me. 'Ye thick-honded Mick! ye bungled ut, of course! sez he. Now, how th' divil did he know? "Well, ut was two hours before

Mrs. Sullivan aven opens her eyes, natural as loife.

of th' lads an' their woives.

wid th' corpse! Ut was most touchin. at thirteen.

"Along about two in th' mornin. writin' on th' sheet!

"'S-m-o-k-e,' ut sez.

all I could do, ut wrote 'S-m-o-k-e' began his career as a hymn-writer. agin; an' fer three toimes ut done ut! But th' fourth, ut sez 'Q-u-i-c-k.'

he wance held his poipe.

wants a smoke—here goes!"

binds down, an' begins blowin' a my Saviour bleed"; "Sweet fields beregular forest fire int' Dan's nose, youd the swelling flood," and last but Iverybody gits excited; but I kape not least, "O God our help in ages roight on-an', ye can belave ut or past." This last hymn is said to have not, in foive minutes Dan's sittin' been more popular than any other

poipe loike a stame injine! "'Fill up me own dudeen!' yells greatest hymns ever written. Dan. 'Give me a drink of yer

ance policy.

We'll kape th' money an' spind ut of thirty-six years. togither.'.

aloive!'

Iverybody sez so; an' we can prove butter, and a cup of whole nut meats. ut: th' company will have t' pay ut!' Then turn it into a buttered tin and

"'Do ye mane t' say,' sez she, in a horrified voice, 'that me insurance

"Not 'til I'm buried,' sez Dan, 'an' I'm not ready yit!'

"Well, sorr, ut was too much! Mrs. Sullivan gives a squeal an' flops over should be as firm when tried in cold agin. Whin we'd brought her to, she puts her arms round Dan's neck an' soz: 'Oh, Dani How could ye do such (Copyrighted 1924 by I. H. Holden)

Homemaker's Corner

By Courtesy of MISS ALICE L. WEBB, State College of Washington

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS

binches. We set a dozen leighted third of a cup of cream or milk, clous, but by no means always, candles around him, an' he looked as Let it boil until it begins to thicken, "So th' word goes out about th' milk. Stir it again, allow it to boil of cold water, set it on the stove, and folne wake we're goin' t' have over till it thickens, and add the rest of bring it to a boil. Stir it well, then Dan on New Year's neight; an' whin the cup of milk. Stir it gently but immerse the stain and punch it th' toime comes, all th' frinds fer constantly so that it will not burn about. When the stain has been remoiles around come drivin' in. There but do not bent it as that may cause duced to a brown spot, dip it in warm was th' Donleys an' Dugans an' Laf- it to grain. Boil it till it makes a vinegar to counteract the action of fortys an' O'Briens an' Milligans an' firm ball in cold water. (If you have the lime and remove the brown spot. Mulligans an' Rileys, an' all th' rist a candy thermometer, it will be about

FAVORITE HYMNS I

"O GOD OUR HELP IN AGES PAST"

There was a time, both in England and America, when very scant "We had a most illigint spread! encouragement was given to the writ-

"Dan an' I was on th' noight shift three thousand dollars insurance t' author, who was born at Southamp-"Th' most amazin' part of th' affair Church, had been twice thrown into was th' virtues they dug up from th' jail for opposing it. When Isaac are comin' up th' level carryin' a past an' laid at Dan's dure. I could Watts was a baby his mother often hardly belave me ears, fer I thought carried him to the prison to see his I knew Dan purty well, an' I'd niver father. As a boy he showed remarkdiscovered th' half of 'em. Aven able intelligence and learned quick-Dugan, who was a cousin of th' wid-ly in spite of his extremely delicate die's-an' Dan an' Dugan had fought health. It is said that in his fifth brist of his errors, an' shakes hands took up French at eleven and Hebrew

Although not of a fault-finding disas most of th' company is showin' position, he became much distressed soigns of noddin', I goes over in th' over the untuneful hymns and psalms Weeja board that wan of th' wimmin at which he worshipped with his fahad brought along-t' tell our for ther. It is said that his father, who t' make t' th' widdie, knowin' ut's th' tunes, she said. I sits th' paper under was a deacon in the congregation, th' pincil, puts me hands on th' did not like the criticism of Isaac, Weeja, an' immediately ut begins and said with gentle sarcasm, "Make I have me spache roight on th' tip hopper. Whin ut stops, I takes a was just in the mood to take his look, an', sure enough, there's some father at his word, and he retired and wrote a hymn at once. This hymn was the one beginning with the line "'Ugh!' sez I. 'Now, fwhat th' "Behold the glories of the Lamb." divil does that mane?' So I tries ut It greatly pleased the worshippers, wance more. By gorrie, in spite of and being so encouraged, Isaac Watts Some years after this, in 1702, he

> became a minister in London, but he "'Smoke, quick!' sez I, scratchin' was so weak physically that he had me head. 'Now who wants a smoke, to retire and devote himself to the quick?' An' I looks round at th' writing of hmyns. This he did with company, but iverywan has his poine such success that he became undoubtgoin' merrily except th' corpse. Jist edly one of the greatest hymn writthin I notices that wan of Dan's ers of all time. He wrote hundreds fingers is crooked loike ut was whin of fine hymns, among some of the best known are: "When I survey the "'Well,' sez I, 'ut may be that Dan wondrous cross"; "Jesus shall reign hasn't reached purgatory yet an' he where ere the sun"; "From all that dwell beneath the skies"; "Come Holy

"So I puts a rag over me poipe, Spirit; Heavenly Dove"; Alas and did She was lookin' as pink an' up, aloive an' well, an' smokin' me with our soldiers during the Great War. Undoubtedly it is one of the

Isaac Watts was a man of singularly whiskey, ye numskulls-I can smell beautiful character. He was only ut! I'm thinkin' this is my wake, five feet tall and more or less of a sufferer all his life, but he was great-"Th' nixt half-hour was pande- ly beloved by all who knew him. He monium! Iverybody was talkin' at was never married but was extremely "'Where's Dan?' sez I, not bein' wance. Mrs. Sullivan was down on fond of children. One day when he her knees, laughin' an' cryin', an' was very sick he was invited to stay kissin' Dan all at th' same toime, at the beautiful home of Sir Thomas Jist thin she remembers her insur- Abney for a week. He went, and became so endeared to the household "'Dan, me darlint! sez! she, that he stayed, not for a week, but Twhat a lovely policy ye left me! for the remainder of his life, a period

> "'Nothin' doin', sez Dan. T'm 242 degrees F.) Add a teaspoon of vanilla, another of baking soda, half "Yes. but ye was dead? sez she, tenspoon of salt, 2 tablespoons of "'No.' says Dan, 'they won't pay a when cold cut into squares about three-quarters of an inch wide. The caramel should lie about three-quarters of an inch deep in the pan, so as to make the cubes square. This caramel requires a longer time cooking than some other recipes, to make it properly. When taken off the fire it water as you wish it to be when cut up in squares and served.

INDELIBLE INK SPOTS

The laundry sometimes puts its dentification mark on strange parts of clothing, occasionally where it will show when the garment is worn. To remove indelible ink stains, soak them in strong ammonia, and then rinso well in several waters.

Some marking ink it is practically Impossible to remove, because it is intended to be a fast color. The coloring matter is usually silver compound which in black inka darkons on ox-Put into a saucepan half cup white posure to light and after it has been which was purty lucky at that, for we sugar, same of brown, same of mol- heated and ironed into the goods it had a-plinty of toime t' lay poor Dan asses, and bring to a boil. Add 3 becomes quite permanently fixed. out on a shutter an' a couple of squares of grated chocolate, and a Chlorida of lime is sometimes effica-

In using the chloride of lime on and add another third of a cup of link stains put a teaspoonful in a pint

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SYNOPSIS OF LAND **ACT AMENDMENTS**

PRE-EMPTIONS

tional upon residence, occupation, and tirely the psychological atmosphere of famine in the land. As a matter improvement for agricultural pur- which should be there but is not.

only land suitable for agricultural be ruthlessly toned down if real part purposes, and which is not timber- singing is to be attained. I rememland, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board ber a very scathing criticism made feet per acre west of the Coast Range by an adjudicator at a Saskatchewan

is situated, and are made on printed others, and had pursued the even ten-forms, copies of which can be ob- or of his way with an independence

PURCHASE

chase of vacant and unreserved it. Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposos; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 por acro, and second-class (grazing) ate" translations of the Twenty-third land \$2.50 per acro. Further infor- psalm made possible by the "more mation 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, the scholars of Chicago Uniditions including payment of stump-

HOMESITE LEASES

land has been surveyed. LEASES

ngement. Free, or partially free tion of what constitutes real poetry, permits are available for settlers. The miserable vandalism shown in campers and travellers, up to ten such of this new translation as is

The Pedlar's Pack

By AUTOLYCUS

and reviewer, has lately been visitlishing his im-SOME WHOLESOME pressions of

Opera staged at the Metropolitan, with the result that the literary outrage is said to be aided the first source of publicity. press agent of that institution has gone after him with a club, so to and Montreal Universities, and it spiracy of the press, and accusations meant "red earth" and Similkameen speak. But, as any real musician seems a pity that the time of these to that effect are evidences of minds is able to see, Mr. Newman's criticisms were right, and he has easily warded off his opponent's blows. The issues raised in the discussion are of public that they will bear some en-

larging on. Broadly speaking they divide them- CONSPIRACY trine which is going selves into two parts of one main con-

The same defect, in a less pronoun-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 mere supports for her own particby addressing the Department of ular voice, or the tenor who feels Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-Records will be granted covering predominates in the harmony, must Musical Festival some years ago, when Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division, in which the land applied for that he was singing in company with tained from the Land Commissioner. which might have been laudable un-Pre-emptions must be occupied for der other conditions, but was disasfive years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including trous on that occasion. A curious clearing and cultivating at least five feature in this case was that the ofacres, before a Crown Grant can be fender, competing as a soloist in the same festival, obtained the gold med-For more detailed information see all award! As a sole singer he shone Bulletin "How to Pre-empt" -in concorted singing he lacked the gift of sympathy with his follows, At ollections are received for pur- and his trainer had failed to impart

> Reading some of the "more accurcomplete knowledge 'A CHICAGO of the Hebrow tongue,

VANDALISM acquired during the last fow yours by versity," one is led to regret this sudden acquisition of learning by persons too eager to air their new found Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 knowledge. It is doubtless very inacros, may be leased as homosites, toresting to learn that Chicago proconditional upon a dwelling being fossors have suddenly become alive obtainable after residence and im- to the truth, long since known to the provement conditions are fulfilled and great majority, that the Bible is a storehouse of poetry, but it is not For grazing and industrial purposes apparent at present how the grand-nreas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company onhanced by the changes being made by the Grazing Under the Grazing Act the Previous the divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a phrase than "the valley of the shadow Grazing Commissioner. Annual graz-ing permits are issued based on num-bers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners ter than "for ever", then most of may form associations for range man- us will have to change our concep-

such of this now translation as is

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles." The Winter's Tale, Scene II, Act IV

and abetted by professors in Toronto!

him to preach this,

sideration, which is the presentation order of things, and bring us to some A certain type of orthodoxy is nat- given in Mrs. Allison's contribution: of an opera or other musical work hazy Eldorado not specified, becomes urally opposed to any scientific "Formerly the Similkameen Indians as a properly balanced construction, more or less possessed with an idea theory which threatens to disturb its every summer traded with the Blackthe term ensemble being that which that the press promptly bands itself beliefs, and sometimes, as in the press feet and Yac-tulameen was their is usually applied. This perfect bal- into a conspiracy of silence ent instance, is liable to draw wrong camping ground during these transance or blend is the chief aim of where his particular theories are conclusions. The doctrine of evolu- actions. The commodities exchanged every really good conductor, and is concerned. He does not stop to tion, accurately defined, implies no were red paint, fish and berries, which the outstanding feature of all fine consider that the number of more more than the development of all the Similkameens offered the prairie singing. The Sheffield Choir under or less fanciful theories in the air is forms of life from one original or- Indians in exchange for buffalo robes Dr. Coward, and the Mendelsshon practically unlimited, and that a ganization, and there is nothing in and dried buffalo tongues. Paint Choir of Toronto possessed this qual- newspaper which reported them on that claim which need upset the most was obtained from the bluffs on what ity in a marked degree, and it is often the scale apparently demanded, would devout believer. The dogma that is now the Coalmont road." "In found in even small choirs when train- have to print a daily edition of as goes further, and seeks to find the pleughing we often find at Yac-tulaed by those who possess the musical many pages as a Chicago Sunday is ancestors of mankind among the ape meen old flint arrows and spearintuition to seek for it and the abil- sue, and then would be short of space. tribes, has never yet been able to heads." "Mr. Logie has said that ity to call it forth from the material Furthermore, he forgets that theories demonstrate its truth, and may so Kelowna meant 'grizzly bear.' So it at hand. Mr. Newman claims that are not news, and that the fact that far be regarded with equanimity by does, in the Similkameen tongue. the presentation at the Metropolitan he himself may be convinced that those who shrink from it. The theory lacked this artistic completeness, and the earth is flat and the moon made that all life has a common origin is the reason he gives for the shortcom- of green cheese does not particularly supported by scientific facts which species is invariably hybrid, and caning leads to the second part of the interest the general public. Any real can probably not be disputed—the not perpetuate its kind. The second question. This is, plainly put, the scientific discovery is at once given supposition that man is therefore the is that the ape tribes exist today intrusion of the personal egotism of to the world by thousands of publica- descendant of an ape is not only just as they have existed since the the singers individually, and here we tions which are all the time eagerly not proven, but is up to the present, knowledge of men, and the third is have the great stumbling block. To looking for authentic news, and lose discredited by certain considerations that no connective link between man quote Mr. Newman's words, the sing- no opportunity of obtaining it. Even not yet controverted. The first is and ape has ever been found. Until ers "care nothing for dramatic truth; the progress of experimental science that there is no evidence of conver- these objections are overcome, we they are vain of their voices and receives a generous measure of pub- sion of species, but strong presump- need not worry concerning our alwant applause." So far do some of licity, although that is very properly them carry this weakness that they dealt with by the journals especially "commit that first and greatest sin devoted to such matters. The real against operatic art-stepping out of scientist knows perfectly well that their dramatic characters to face the his researches would gain nothing by house, and in some cases to approach premature publicity, and prefers to the footlights." This is certainly very discuss them through the recognized plain language, but one has no dif-organs—the faddist or reformer who ficulty whatever in appreciating its is going to change the world in twenjustification. The spectacle of Man-ty-four hours or less, complains that rico declaring his undying love for his conclusions are ignored, or, worse Leonora, while apparently ignoring still, misrepresented. Thus, not very the presence of that lady and direct-long ago a devotee of Russia the iming his impassioned gaze on the aud-peccable, complained that a certain ience, is calculated to rob the scene daily published, in one and the same Vacant; unreserved, surveyed, of most of that realism which should issue, a statement that arrangements Crown lands may be pre-empted by properly belong to it. In such a case, were being made by the Soviet gov-British subjects over 18 years of age, while the auditors receive the full ernment for the exportation of wheat, and by aliens on declaring intention benefit of the voice they miss en and a report that there was danger

of fact, both these contradictory items were practically correct, it being now admitted that Russia is short of wheat, and has been compelled to forego its original plan to export. Another correspondent dealing with spiritualism, charged the press with a habit of publishing only reports of the frauds incidental to Mr. Ernest Newman, musical critic yet made public is inspired by mere that cult, forgetting that there have lated into English means "red earth" egotism and scholarship of a spur- as yet been no demonstrably gen- is the statement of Mrs. S. L. Allison, ing the City of New York, and pub- ious variety, and it is well to know uine cases to report, and that, if and a pioneer of the Similkameen, who, that there is no likelihood of its tak- when communication with the next in a letter to the Princeton Star ing the place of the authorized ver- world becomes an established fact, says that she was told by the old sion known and loved by millions. no power on earth could prevent it Indians, Immen-chu-ter (the father It is not so pleasant to note that this being known and the press would be of his people), Tatle-hasket (the man

> There is no such thing as a congentlemen cannot be better employed. lacking in the sense of proportion.

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to upset the existing active warfare for a good many years. tion that it is impossible, since the leged humiliating ancestry.

progeny of a mating of two distinct

ENDORSES LOGIE ON INDIAN LORE

Resident of Similkameen Gives Some Interesting Information.

That Jack Logie is correct in his statement that Tulameen when transwho stands high) and Nic-o-lace (the man with toothache) that Tulameen 'yellow earth."

Mrs. Allison states further that the Hudson's Bay Company knew the Every man whose natural bent of The declaration of war by certain junctions of the two rivers, Similkameen and Tulameen where Princeton such general interest to the musical path of past' experience, and leads theory of evolution seems entirely now stands, as Vermilion Forks. The superfluous, since the place where she resides was then, and THAT PRESS that or the other doc- EVOLUTION two lines of thought is still called, Yac-tulameen, (the have been engaged in place where paint is sold).

Further items of early history are

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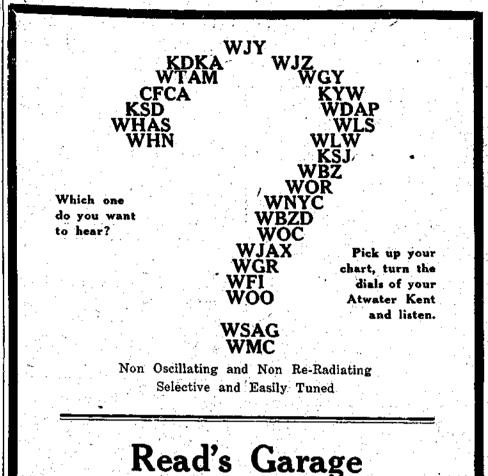
Skum-a-hist is the black bear." "Nicola is the corruption of 'Incowla' who was a very great man amongst the Indians and gave his name to his home. Incowla's sway extended over

COFFEE CAKES

Among the "things mother used to Serve hot with coffee.

make" in L. M. Gurney's book of old-time recipes, is the following for

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Observation and Dining Car Service

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

MAIL SCHEDULE.

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High School Examination Results Given In Detail

The following are the marks by or a part only of the examinations. ubjects, and the average per cent, Class standing is given to those only Ratepayers Hear Reports on elected. Police commissioners - Mr. standing of the pupils of the Sum- who wrote on all the subjects of exthe Christmas examinations. The amination; however, the marks of names of all in each class are shown those who wrote on less than the rrespective of whether they wrote all full examinations are shown.

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MRS. KIRSTINE, SR., PIONEER IN ONTARIO

Son Here Learns of Her Death In East at Age of Eighty-one.

D. H. Kirstine received word last in part:

The death of Mrs. Andrew Kirstine, Sr., which occurred last Satliam, removed one of the last of the old pioneers of this district. The late Mrs. Kirstine was born in Plymouth, England, over 81 years ago and came to this country with her parents at the age of seen. They first settled at Ponetang and later moved to Pecl For all points North, East and West County, and in the 50's came to this district, where she helped to cheer up hard life in the bush. She mar-Similkameen, Boundary and ried Andrew Kirstine at the age of of his guests to an old clock, a great MacKenzie; Mr. J. H. Wilson, brought

Mr. and Mrs. Kirstine went to Hailey-

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ury and lived with their son, Fred. old woman, had the terrible experi- wer any questions pertaining to the ence of going through one of the school. A number of questions were week of the death at Walkerton, Ont., worst fires of the north. Since then asked by interested ratepayers and

The cause of death was primarily old age with influenza as a contribut- Monday, January 12th, was nomurday at the home of her son, Wil- cold which she was unable to shake Mr. M. N. Morrison called the nomoff. Throughout life she was a wo- inations closed and announced to and a prominent figure in the com- for the occasion, the results as follaaves five sons to mourn her loss.

Wasted Time

a professor who may have been look. her paper and Miss M. Smith was ing at her pictures.—Kingston British brought out by Messrs. MacKenzie

Two Candidates For Reeveship at Peachland

Civic Affairs at Annual Meeting.

FINANCIAL POSITION VERY SATISFACTORY

Peachland Women's Institute Very Active -Other News.

Peachland ratepayers' annual meettable. The clerk read the financial statement for the year ending December 31st, 1924, after which the gave some comparative figures conveying a better idea of how the 1924 1923, which proved favorable. He then read some correspondence in connection with the question of the purchase of some of the early maturing debentures of the municipality, which the council has had under consideration for some time. One early refused to sell.

In moving the adoption of the tatement Mr. R. J. Hogg complimented the council on the improve ment during the year as shown by the statement, even against adverse conditions. Dr. Buchanan seconded adopted unanimously.

gave a full report of the work under Institute work and method, Mrs. W. 66 his charge, explaining the work on Dryden; refreshment convenor, Mrs. 65 the pole line and the extra work on O. Keating. After much discussion 53 the water line caused by the recent on the question of the noon whistle 49 freeze-up. This latter work had been it was decided by all present to dis-47 carried on under extreme difficulty continue the whistle for the present 44 by for thawing. He was glad they poses. A flower show will be held and the lights on again.

ary attention; fix, perhaps better, the roads most pices of the Women's Institute the suggestions from the ratepayers.

63 health and property committee, stat- a dainty tea served by the executive, 59 ed that his department had made the meeting closed. 57 only a very small expenditure, being 57 some minor repairs at and about the 56 municipal hall. He then spoke of a 51 in the auditors' report, namely, bet- the main pipe line up the creek suc-48 ter protection for municipal books 47 and papers, the safe being too small. 47 This matter had been up for discus-47 sion but the council had not been 41 able to come to a definite decision, 39 although they had figures on various 86 safes and deposit cabinets. He recommended that an early decision be arrived at and the important books where she was predeceased by her of illness was not able to attend day evening, preceding the regular husband seven years ago. She con- Mr. I. Cousins, chairman, was asked prayer meeting. tinued to reside there till the big fire to fill in the gap. Mr. Taylor not a few years ago, when they were having sent down the report, he could completely swept out and she, as an not give that, but would try to anson January 3rd, of his mother, Mrs. she has resided with her son, Wil- a free and easy discussion followed, Andrew Kirstine. The following is linm, up to the time of her death. which brought the meeting to a close.

ing cause, having contracted a heavy ination day and at 2 o'clock sharp last week on an official visit. munity, well known and appreciated lows: ward 1, Mr. R. H. Huston, formby all, and was a life long member or representative; brought out by of the Prosbyterian church. She Messrs. Cousins and F. Wrightson. chard, former residents of Peach-There being no further nomination, land, arrived on Monday evening's Mr. Huston was declared elected. Ward 2, Mr. H. H. Thompson, brought A certain host called the attention out by Messrs. T. Elliott and A. J. out by Messrs. Harrington and Evans There will be an election in this ward, He told his friends of his great Ward 3, Mr. S. J. McGirr, former attachment to this ancient timeplece, representative was brought out again and said, in a voice full of emotion: by Messrs. Keating and Evans and "Gentlemen, I have wound up that was declared elected. Ward 4, no clock every night for more than forty nomination. Two ex-members of the council are contending for the roove-He had evidently made an impress ship, ex-Reeve Lang being brought sion on his visitors, but one of them, out by Massrs. Drought and Hardy who had been examining the clock, land ex-Coun. Harrington by Mesers, spoiled the effect by saying dryly: Douglas and Buchanan. There were "Well, I always did think you were two going out on the school board an idiot! That's an eight-day clock!" this year, Mrs. McKay and Mr. Thompson. Mrs. McKay stood again "Eve was the first flapper," says with Messrs, Taylor and Cousins on

F. Topham was the retiring member last week by Mr. Lambly and Harry panier Townsite, had been complainbut is standing again and was brought out by Messrs. Evans and Keating. Mr. R. J. Hogg thinking Mr. Topham was not going to stand again, gave his consent to stand and was brought out by Messrs. MacKenzie and Thompson.

Mr. Morrison then called on the various nominees to address the ratepayers assembled, which they did. Would-be reeves aired their views at length but time and space will not ng was held on Saturday afternoon permit of giving them in detail. How-January 10th, Reeve G. Lang in the ever, there was a good number of chair and Clerk Wm. Dryden at the ratepayers out who heard the questions discussed first hand. Mr. Huston for ward one and Mr. McGirr for ward three thanked their respective wards for again expressing their confidence in them by returning them statement compared with that of to office. Neither of the contestants for ward two attempted anything along the line of a lengthy speech, but stated that if the ratepayers saw fit to elect them they would do their best for the best interests of the municipality. Mr. Topham made a few remarks about issue had been located, but the holder the work of the police commission during the past year and stated that they were still active. Mr. Hogg said if he were elected he would serve to the best of his ability.

Peachland Women's Institute met in the Municipal Hall Friday, Januthe motion and the statement was and deep snow there were only sev-Reeve Lang replied in appreciation were appointed for the several comof the remarks and expressed the mittees. Public health, child welsatisfaction of the council in having fare, Mrs. E. Taylor; education and been able to effect this improvement. better schools, Mrs. A. McKay; local Coun. McRean, chairman of the neighborhood needs, Mrs. A. Smalls; ight and domestic water committee publicity, Mrs. A. I. Follett; Women's owing to the scarcity of wood close and use the money for other purhad been able to get the line open again next fall. All at the meeting made good resolutions that they would Coun. Harrington, chairman of the endeavor to enter exhibits of all depublic works committee in his report scriptions. A committee of three, dealt mostly with roads. He told of Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Gummow and Mrs. the expenditure in each ward and said Dell, was appointed to help the exethat while he tried to give each ward cutive in getting out the prize lists. he tried to A play will be given under the au travelled. This was followed by ques latter part of February or the begintions and short discussions and a few ning of March. The time for opening the meetings will be 3 o'clock Coun. McGirr, chairman of the instead of 2.30 as heretofore. After

The chairman of the light and water committee, Mr. George Mcmatter which had been referred to Bean, with his helpers working on ceeded in getting the water through to the powerhouse giving the town its much missed and much needed light again. This has been one of the longest spells the town has been deprived of light as a result of frost since its installation.

Young people of the Baptist church met in the church on Thursday evenand papers properly protected from ing and under the leadership of Mr. fire. Mr. R. E. Taylor, secretary of Thornber organized a B.Y.P.U. They the school board had prepared a re- purpose for the winter months at port from the board, but on account least to hold their meetings on Thurs-

> The weekly whist drive was held as usual on Thursday evening in the G.W.V.A. hall.

> Sam White came up Friday morning from Penticton to assist for a short time at a timber job.

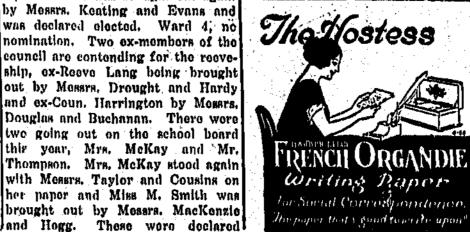
Provincial Constable Penticost of Kelewan spent an evening in town

Dr. R. Gray camo in last midweek man greatly devoted to home life those present in the municipal hall from the prairie on his way to Nelson, B.C. He was a guest at the Murdin home.

> Mr. R. G. Hardisty and son, Riboat to spond a short time in town.

Mr. S. H. Murdin spont Monday in Kelowna,

Mr. Gilbert Thornber left on Monday evening to spend a couple of days in Summorland.



merland on Saturday morning last of the better ones were claimed and

to continue her visit here. A band of horses and colts, fifteen in all, were brought in to the pound mare and colt which had become a Charlton and Poundkeeper Thomas ed of and Constable Crooks was in-Coldham at once notified the owners structed to bring them in to the of any which could be identified and pound.

Miss Dancer came back from Sum- advertised in the usual sale. Several taken out. Nearly all of the bunch Miss Buck, teacher of the high belonged on the Westbank and Glen chool, spent Saturday up the lake. Rosa ranges as near as could be ascertained. Since that date a stray nuisance on the roads at the Tre-

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NOTICE

Municipality of Summerland

TO WIT:

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors ary 9th. Owing to stormy weather of the Municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending for the same, and that I enteen members present. Convenors have granted such poll, and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election and for whom only votes will be received, are:

For Councillors

Surname	Other Names	Abode	Rank, Profes- sion or Occupation
ARKELL	Joseph Carter	W. Summerland	Fruit Grower
BRISTOW	Henry	Summerland	Fruit Grower
GRAY	George Ira	Summerland	Rancher
McPHERSON	William Lockland	W. Summerlan	
RITCHIE	w.	W. Summerlan	of the committee of the
SCOTT	Henry		dFruit Grower
SMITH	Oliver George	W. Summerlan	d Fruit Grower
TWEEDY	Wharton Richar	Summerland	Rancher

of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand at Summerland, B.C., this 12th day of January, 1925:

F. J. NIXON, Returning Officer. NOTE-Number of Councillors required-Four.

POLLING STATIONS

Hotel Summerland, Summerland. Municipal Office, West Summerland

POLL OPEN 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. SATURDAY, 17th JANUARY, 1925.

Electors may vote at either one of the Polling Stations.

Corporation of Summerland

POLLING ON Irrigation By-laws Nos. 204 and 205

SATURDAY, 17th January, 1925 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hotel Summerland, Summerland and Municipal Office, West Summerland.

F. J. NIXON.

13th January, 1925.

Municipal Clerk.

(Continued from Page 2) Rub it between the fingers until not a bit of the spot remains. Then rinse it well in clear water.

A YOUNG GIRL'S DRESS

In choosing her dresses the young girl should study her own personality so-that every dress will add charm to her figure rather than detract January 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. from it. Her style of dress, as a Inglis. consequence, should become distinctive. This does not mean that she should disregard fashion tendencies. But she should take the best points and returning the same night. from the modern fashions and adapt them to suit the individual figure.

For example, fashion says the very short skirts are coming back. But the girl who has the misfortune to have thick ankles and too well de-

-Some girls look better in a longwaisted dress, others in a dress with A fat girl should never wear her clothing tight, as that accents her unfortunate proportions. Loose, long lines tend to disguise her weight.

points. A thin girl, for instance, can journey. wear fluffy, "fancy" things, whereas a heavy, or squarely built girl looks as the tailored suits and dresses.

SETTING COLORS

To set colors which may fade in washing, soak the garments a few minutes in water containing a little oxgall, and wash them in this-water.

SAUCE TARTAR

"Sauce Tartar" such as is served with fish is a combination of chopped pickles, olives, and capers with a salad dressing, preferably a good, man covering the prairie provinces. smooth mayonnaise dressing.

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

10.30 a.m.—Mr. G. J. C. White will by ferry. speak. Subject, "What to Think About.'

7.30 p.m.—Song Service and Sermon. Mr. Gilbert Thornber, subject, "The Service by Utterance." 7.30 p.m. Monday - B. Y. P. U. 7.30 p.m. Wednesday-Frayer ser-

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 16 & 17-Anna Q. Nilsson

"HALF-A-DOLLAR BILL

A tiny form crawling along the bowsprit extending from the plungof the sea, a balance lost, a child falling through space, dangling at a rope's end and then — thrills! thrills! It stings with the tang of the sea! 2-REEL HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

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featuring Claire Windsor Robert Ellis "CHEER UP" Fox News

Wed. & Thurs., Jan 21 & 22-"LAST OF THE DUANES"

starring

Tom Mix "TWO WAGONS BOTH COVERED"



'A daughter was born on Friday,

F. R. Gartrell spent Thursday last in Kelowna, going up in the morning this week.

Donald Ross came in this morning from Castlegar, where he has been visiting his brother, G. M. Ross for ı few days.

Miss C. Jenkins arrived on Thursveloped legs, will make herself un- day night from New Jersey and is

Miss Mary Snow, who has been the natural waist-line or even higher. attending convent school at Nelson, left on Monday for that place, having spent the holiday season here.

Mr. and Mrs. S B. Snider returned or Sunday after a visit of some weeks A little study of her figure and the in southern California. They spent fashion designs will show a girl other a few days in Vancouver on the home

Mr and Mrs. Carroll Aikins, Narabetter usualy in simpler designs, such mata, have gone down to Vancouver. where they will be connected with of trout excepting Dolly Varden the Little Theatre until about the first of March.

> his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. considerable surprise as, owing to the morning to return to Cranbrook, fishing regulations have been posted where he is employed with the C.P.R. anywhere in this district, practically

this morning to Calgary where he will lished in this watershed. meet his brother, with whom he will again be employed as travelling sales-

Two local basketball teams, senior league games of the season tonight fish. It is quite incomprehensible with Penticton at the latter town. On account of the bad condition of the roads, the trip will probably be made

Cochrane, Alta.. on Saturday night Courier. to join his wife and her mother. Mrs. Johnston, who have been here for some time. They went up the lake on Tuesday morning to Vernon, where they intend to reside.

Harry Heaton spent a few days here this week visiting his mother, Mrs. Heaton. Mr. Heaton, who has but recently come out from England, is now in Victoria visiting his sister, young woman, to whom he became Mrs. Higginbotham, and plans to return here shortly.

been the guest for about two weeks He then tried to get an appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schwass here, to the United States land office but in life to become physical and ner- himself." He lacks the atmosphere left yesterday morning to return to failed. his home in Saskatoon. Mrs. Mcing ship, over the swirling waters Leod, who is a niece of Mrs. Schwass, United States Senate and was badly will probably remain a couple of defeated. weeks longer.

> Stark Supply Company still has some excellent bargains in women's fcotwear. See their announcement of clearance sale.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

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Ray French, of Vernon, was a visitor in town last week.

B. M. Whyte, of Vernon, Dominion fruit inspector, was a visitor in town

Mr. and Mrs. E. Famchon returned to Calgary.

Mrs. Patterson of Naramata came over on Wednesday night and is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Collas went down to the Coast garet Hookham.

FISHING IN LOCAL LAKES IS FORBIDDEN

Close Season Extends from Nov. 15 To March 31.

Mr. G. N. Gartrell, overseer of all whom he met that fishing in the great handicap upon the health and centage of malnutrition in which the trout and kokanee, is now illegal, there being a closed season from November 15th of last year to March T. P. Andrews has been visiting 31st, 1925. This information caused Andrews, here. He left on Monday fact that no copies of the Dominion no one engaged in fishing was aware G. D. Marson went out by boat that a closed season had been estab-

Mr. Gartrell left yesterday for other points on Okanagan Lake to stop the professional fishermen, of whom there are several, including some Japanese, from continuing to to the sportsmen here why the Department of Marine and Fisheries cannot either post up some copies of the fishing regulations in post offices or other public buildings; or publish Mr. H. K. Clarkson came in from them in the local press. ---Kelowna

"OH. WHAT'S THE USE?" A young man ran for the Legis

lature of Illinois and was badly He next entered business, failed

He was in love with a beautiful

engaged-then she died. Entering politics again, he ran for

Mr. McLeod, who with his wife has Congress and was badly defeated He became a candidate for the

Then he became a candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the United States and was once more defeated. One bad failure after anotherbad failures-great setbacks.

Then he became one of the greatest men of America—Abraham Lincoln. Who says, "Oh, What's the Use?" -Pensacola Journal.

Told Him a Few Things

Thompson-Do you know how to run a motor car?

Jackson-Why, I thought I did until

0.0 I had a short talk with a policeman 2.1 yesterday.—Exchange. Keeper: "Didn't you see that not-

2.2 ice. 'No fishing here'?" Fisherman: "Yes. But it's wrong. 0.0 I have caught half-a-dozen already."



JUST BEFORE LAUNCHING

The "Princess Marguerite." Built at Clydebank, with a sister ship, the "Princess Kathleen," for service between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, under the Canadian Pacific fing. The new vessels, of 6,000 tons, were specially designed for service on the British Columbia coast tons, were expected of maintaining a speed of 22% knots, will considerably reduce the time between the mainland and Canada's western playeround—Vancouver Island.

Fruit Growers Have Excellent Program for Their Convention

Association meets in annual conven- the Dominion fruit branch. tion on Tuesday, Wednesday and

on Tuesday from a Christmas visit heard on Wednesday, beginning at grower," and F. W. Pauline, the tions in the Maritime provinces, On- M. Clement, dean of agriculture, U. tario and British Columbia will be B.C., will speak.

British Columbia Fruit Growers' Ishown. These films are loaned by On Thursday, discussion of reso-

Thursday of next week in Penticton. lutions will be continued, unfinished An excellent program has been ar-business and new business will be ranged, the main part of which be-dealt with. That evening there will gins at 2 p.m. on Thursday. Dis- be a fruit growers' banquet at Hotel cussion of resolutions takes place that Incola, when H. C. Hall, K.C., Victeria, will speak on "Our banking] Several excellent addresses will be system and how it affects the fruit nine-thirty. That evening motion pic- newly appointed agent-general in tures showing fruit growing condi- Lendon for British Columbia and F.

pleasantly conspicuous if she tries to the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. on Sunday for a visit, taking with her outdo modesty with fashion. Wheeler, here. on Sunday for a visit, taking with her on Sunday for a v Suffers from Malnutrition

The following is gleaned from an | ful study of children in private article left with The Review by Dr. schools and the families of the rich the subject he given publicity.

chiefly due to malnutrition.

time pathetic, aspect of this condi- money for more nourishing foods. simple knowledge and common sense nutrition. on the part of their parents.

Every one of these youths was retarded from one to three years in his development. He was doomed to climb the ladder of life with the ball and chain of physical defects and lack of endurance holding him back. He was sentenced to see his healthy comrades pass him in the race for success.

APPEARANCES ARE DECEIVING Malnourished children may look well when they are dressed and thus escape detection. Appearances are deceptive. Therefore a boy may be considered "well" and treated as and spent seventeen years of his life such. If he falls behind in his studies, paying up debts of a worthless part- pressure at school and at home is in-

STOOD

to poverty and lack of food. A care- Canadian Red Cross. .

F. W. Andrew with the request that shows as much malnutrition among the rich as in the families of the Reliable authorities have found that poor. Studies of the diets of the fisheries, spent Monday and Tuesday one out of every three children suf- poor in Boston and New York City in the city. While here he informed fers from malnutrition. This is a have shown a surprisingly small perlakes of this district for all species happiness of the rising generation. It essential cause is poverty. Most of is also a barrier to success in adult the poor families were spending life as was shown by examinations more money than necessary on exof youths for military service, where pensive meat foods and stinting themone out of five was unfit for full selves on less costly eatables. Child military duty because of conditions ren in these families gained in weight without additional expenditure on The encouraging, and at the same food, simply by spending the same tion is that in almost every case the The causes of malnutrition are

causes of this unfitness could have many. It is a surprise to most peobeen discovered and corrected during ple to learn that improper food is school life, and the boys could have not the most important cause. As grown into normal, healthy, vigorous a result of years of experience. Dr. young men by the application of Emerson gives these reasons for mal-

1. Physical defects, especially obstruction of the breathing passages. The removal of these physical handicaps make the child free to gain the benefits of better feeding.

2. Lack of home control. A child who runs wild invariably has bad health habits that may lead to malnutrition.

3. Over-fatigue, from lack of sleep, too much play, excitement or late hours.

4. Faulty feeding. Improper food and wrong food habits such as eating hurriedly or when over-

5. Bad health habits such as lack creased. If he fails he is called lazy, of outdoor play or insufficient sleep. Thus, a vicious circle is established | Not all the symptoms may be presthat only increases the degree of mal-lent in one case, but, usually, there nutrition. As has already been are enough of them to make the shown, many of these unfortunate father and mother realize that the children, unable to avoid unusual and child is "not just right." A common unavoidable stress, are doomed later expression is that "the child is not THE CAUSE OFTEN MISUNDER- makes his relations to other persons and to his home normal. -

Another reason for the existence | The scales and the tape measure of malnutrition is a general misun-show underweight. Hence, the first understanding of its causes. Most peo- thing necessary is to hold a family ple think malnutrition is mainly due weighing and measuring party.—The

Know Your Enemies

One of the hardest working members of the farm and suburban home is our old friend biddy. The hon is an egg manufacturing plant, and if she has the breeding behind her, and is fed properly, she will lay her weight in eggs many times over. Now biddy has many enomies and it will keep us busy to take the best care of this ogg plant.

of the insect, for it is groy, but tive but too gummy. rather when it is full of the blood harmful poultry enemy.

est and smallest cracks and erevices roosting boards,

of the woodwork. Any board nailed against the back and ends of the roosting place is certain to become a When the roosts are made as mite

proof as possible, two or three sprayings a year should keep the mites in control, but more sprayings will be needed in many of the poultry houses Tar paper, cedar boards and even cedar shavings are said to help control this enemy, but none of these are of much avail. Neither kerosene, Coming like a thief, and always distillate or gasoline give good revorking bost at night, is one of her suits against this enemy. It has worst onemies, the red mite. It is been found that crude oil, crude carcalled red, not because of the color bolic and crude crossote are effec-The best method to control mites

taken from the hons, it appears red. is the light bodies, uncolored crossote The mite is classed as the most shingle oils. These stains are not only the cheapest, but much the most The hen is helpless against these effective sprays for fighting mites, night marauders and it is up to us largely because of their way of pento build the roost with as little op. ctrating the wood. Croosoto shingle portunity for the mites to have a stain destroyes the eggs as well as place to nest and work as possible, the live mites, when used thru a The mite preys on the birds largely sprayer. Spray thoroughly all under at night and lays its eggs in the deep the roosts and around the ends and

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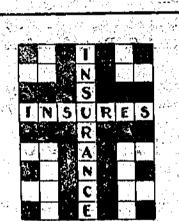
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COMING EVENTS

Hospital Auxiliary, followed by the each grazing district of the Province ciating. His sermon dealt with the annual meeting, Tuesday, January of British Columbia, must be filed season of Epiphany as the manifesta-20th, in the Parish Hall at 2.30.



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Cars Wrecked In Head-on Collision (Continued from Page 1)

such force that two of his ribs were broken. Lionel Munn, who was in the seat with him and had his feet braced, said his body was thrown forward until his head was between his knees.

The Wilson car was insured and the insurance adjuster arrived here from Vancouver on Sunday to inspect the car. Mrs. Wilson also carried accident insurance. Neither Mr. McCallum nor his car were insured.

S. G. Rand came along shortly after in his car and took Mrs. Wilson home.

The crashing together of the two cars was heard for quite a distance. They came together near English's stable but Mr. Rand, who was then store, heard the impact there and No. 1 Timothy hay (from J. close by at the time of the accident 24tf | injured.

LEMON CREAMS

Mix 2 tablespoons of lemon puice and a few drops of lemon extract, and add sifted confectioners' sugar ing yellow color paste until it is a 19tf cutter.



NOTICE

Application for Grazing Permits for the Season of 1925. so

Applications for permits to graze The regular meeting of the Ladies livestock on the Crown range within day afternoon, Rev. H. A. Solly offiwith the District Forester at Cran- tion to the world of the coming of brook, Fort George, Kamloops, Nel-Christ. The choir rendered Nevin's March 31st, 1925.

Blank forms upon which to submit applications may be obtained from the District Foresters at the above named places, or from the Department of Lands at Victoria, B.C. G. R. NADEN.

Deputy Minister of Lands. Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C. January 9th, 1925.

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NARAMATA CO-OP. PAYS FOR SOFT FRUIT

Anglican Congregation Holds Annual Meeting - W. A. Makes up Deficit.

through the local director, Mr. G. S. months only. Partridge with the request that it J. Shepherd, Jones Flat, introduced to further help meet the emergencies tion in Penticton:

mutuels and motor licenses,

of any participation in said funds, vice entirely. are thereby discriminated against.

to quarter-inch thick roll, and cut suggest to the provincial government on all domestic water service. He The retiring reeve thought that in

urday by the Co-operative, this amount covering final payments on peaches, plums, prunes, crabs, early apples and all pears. Another disbursement will be made in a week or

Anglican service was held on Sunson, Prince Rupert, Vancouver, Ver- anthem, "This is my commandment,"

The latter organization reported a received hearty applause. Mrs. Languedoc and Mr. Weaver for was proven to be an impostor.

A meeting of the Women's Insti- part of the wee performers. ings of the Institute ten will be served, with two directors acting as hostesses.

closed.

on traffic lately.

Mrs. Nuttall was operated on for tumor on Tuesday morning in Penticton hospital and is reported doing

DRIVERS' LICENSES ARE NOT YET READY

Applications for Motor Licenses must Be Made in Quadruplicate.

Application forms for motor 11-1.44 the drivers' licenses.

Civic Finances Are In Excellent Condition--Lower Taxes Probable

(Continued from page 1.)

reservoir has been a good investment, in the reservoir. There will be no The Naramata Board of Trade has need to run water through the flumes forwarded the following resolution to the reservoir this season, which will to the secretary of the British Col- be a big saving in expense. The umbia Fruit Growers' Association spring will be used for the winter

be discussed at the coming conven- the subject of sprinkler service, thinking it should be completely cut off Whereas municipalities only share in a period of water shortage. This in the distribution by the provincial precipitated considerable discussion, government of liquor profits, pari Reeve Campbell stating that the amended bylaw had further restrict-And whereas a great portion of ed the hours, sufficient, the council these funds is provided by the citi. thought for any season. He doubt-flume. Mr. Campbell said he would zens of unorganized districts, who ed if such conditions as last year have liked to put in the pipe with a form a very considerable part of would again occur. The council did our population, and being deprived not have the power to stop the ser-

The statement brought forth the

tion of the above named funds, and pay the municipality to have meters diverting water for his own use. funds should be distributed on that the cause of complaints and it was were passed. basis and available equitably to each claimed by Jones Flat residents as | W. C. Kelley proposed a vote of a water shortage.

n picking up the spring below the as this would be one means of improving the service on Jones Flat. If effecting a great saving on the supply this bylaw is not supported, the council would have to use the money that would otherwise be spent for maintenance elsewhere on the system in an endeavor to remedy the desperate situation in Garnett Valley. It would also be necessary to raise the taxes

> To a suggestion that a pipe instead of open flume might be better for the upper end of the proposed work in Garnett Valley, Messrs. Campbell and Johnston both explained that engineers had recommended the open view to extending later, for domestic water purposes.

Reeve Campbell informed the meeting that he was not a candidate for Now therefore be it resolved that demand from several that the bylaws re-election as reeve nor for the counthis Association in convention as be enforced, particular complaint be cil and explained at some length an until it is stiff enough to knead, add- sembled go on record as being op- ing made of the use of hose connec- incident in connection with the use posed to this discrimination against tions on the pipe line for irrigation. of water from Aeneas Creek when unorganized districts in the distribu- Coun. Johnston believed it would he had been accused of wrongfully

FOR SALE.—Hay and crushed out the creams with a small round that said funds should accrue to the was confident that many were not view of present financial conditions benefit of all the people, and that playing fair. The overloaded condi- of the municipality, it would be posas school population is a fairly equitation of the pipe system, which con-sible to make a considerable reducable basis of total population, said tinues, though to a lesser extent, was tion in the mill rate if the bylaws

and every school district, rural or well as the municipal men that until appreciation to the retiring council urban, throughout British Columbia, properties were taken off the pipe and particularly to Reeve Campbell About \$3,000 was paid out on Sat line and supplied through ditches, for his long and faithful service to Jones Flat would continue to suffer the municipality. This was unanimously carried.

School Entertainment Was Very Pleasing

(Continued from Page 3)

non and Williams Lake on or before the solo being taken by Mr. Weaver, address, the first item on the program doctor may have lacked in professionwith Mrs. Languedoc at the organ. was a chorus by some of the older al ability, was more than made up in The annual meeting was held after girls who had been trained by Miss enthusiasm and determination, as the service, and a financial statement Dale and Mr. Daniel, and which, as was realistic enough to send shivers presented by the secretary, Mr. J. an opening number gave promise of up one's spine. E. Smith. This showed receipts for a splendid program, in which none "Snowwhite and the Seven Dwarfs."

others which he might find possible and who later as the result of a tair Campbell, being notable. A vote of thanks was tendered to letter written to the real Santa Claus, Miss Verna Gale gave a fine Christ-

Mrs. W. J. Robinson, president-elect, pleasing wand drill, which was ex- of Miss Smith's class, represented the in the chair. The matter of elect- ceptionally well carried out. Dressed different provinces of the Dominion, ing new committees for the year in white, carrying wands topped with each explaining his coming into the was left in the hands of the directors, sparkling silver stars, the girls went union. It was decided that at future most- through the actions with perfect con- The boys' chorus, "The Bella of

formed by Dr. Maurice Rippin, with the library.

the assistance of Nurse Loretta Inglis, on a patient with strange mal-Following the chairman's opening adies, Donald Orr. Whatever this

the year of \$274.54, with expenses were disappointed. A recitation by a play by divisions 6 and 7 reflects of \$315.70 leaving a deficit of one of the primary pupils, Maurice much credit on the trainers, Misses \$41.16, which is being covered by a Welsh, in the form of a welcome to Dale and Graham. The introductory grant from the Women's Auxiliary, the audience, was well spoken and synopsis of the story, as recited by Alastair Campbell, was splendid. The busy year, and a balance in hand of The third number, a short play story, which is well known to all, 24,25 \$92, the report being read by Mrs. entitled "A Real Santa Claus," was was followed in detail with little Miss Horswill, secretary. The election of enacted by the junior divisions 8 and Margaret Steven as the leading charofficers for the year resulted in the 9, under Miss Banks and Miss Elliott. acter, who is beloved by all except e-appointment of Captain Langue- Lively choruses by the group opened the beautiful but cruel queen, who doc as warden, Mr. Weaver as en-this number, which was divided into was portrayed by Margaret Hook-velope secretary and Messrs. Horswill, several acts, and in which the little ham. Remarkably clear understand-Cross, Smith and Weaver as sides ones refused to be disillusioned by ing of the play was shown by each men. The rector was requested to the pranks of a fake Santa, who, of the caste, the acting of the wincontinue the evening services on fifth though true to appearance, failed some Snowwhite and the rescue by Sundays in the month and on any to come up to the standard required, her gallant lover, the prince, Alas-

lmas recitation, which was followed their services in the musical part of An action song, "Jack Frost," by by a Welsh stepdance in costume by the church work, and the meeting the same divisions, followed and cor- Miss Minnie Port. Divisions 6 and tainly lacked no enthusiasm on the 7 again appeared in a bright action song, followed by a recitation by a tute was held in the Unity Club trained by Miss Nicholson, gave a The boys' drill, given by members

fidence even in the more intricate Aberdovey" brought to a close the evening's program, with the singing Somewhat of an innovation in local of the national anthem.

school programs were the shadow- The gross receipts were \$140. In response to the application of graphs, and which if followed up by slightly less than last year. When the board of trade, Mr. Partridge, the chief artists, predict a brilliant all expenses are paid about \$100 will rond foreman, has put on a contin-career. These had been arranged by be left and this will be used for the gent to clear the road of accumu- Mr. Daniel, and showed on a white purchase of playground equipment, lated snow, which has been very hard sereen shadow pictures of a truly tennis, baseball, football, and basketromarkable surgical operation, per-ball supplies and also magazines for

Co-operative Gets Returns

(Continued from Page 1) dium .05, small .76; f. large .71, modium .76: small .61; C .44; eratos

buted to the production of an un- nuts.

desirably large number of small ap-

DATE CREAMS

Wash your dates and remove the ing not returns, c.f. large .81, me- stones. Make up some fendant (recipes were given recently in this column), and flavor and color it as conses must be made in quadruplicate | Commenting on these returns secre- desired. Rell bits of the fondant into this year in accordance with official tary Pollock says that there were small cylinders, put them into the requirements. The authorities are relatively few large apples and that idates where the stone was removed. also demanding that the engine num-growers should not get the idea that and roll the date thus stuffed in granber be given. Drivers' license forms they were everdeing their thinning, ulated sugar. Pile them on a bention are not yet ready but as these must There were altogether too many small dish, or pack them in layers in a be applied for in person, there is apples and too many which had to eandy box, with waxed paper between no advantage in making application go out in crates. Most of the crop the layers. Chopped nuts may be by mail as may be done for the war medium size, which brought the mixed with the fondant, or the edge motor licenses. A provincial con-highest price. No doubt the excep- of the fondant projecting from the stable will visit here shortly to issue tionally dry season last year contri- date may be dipped in the channed

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Water Act 1914

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the District of Summerland has applied to the Board of Investigation under the Water Act for an order empowering it to charge during the year 1925, the increased rates which by Coun. Johnston also urged the sup-order of the said Board, dated the 28th day of February, 1922, port of the Garnett Valley bylaws it was authorized to charge for irrigation water during the year 1922.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all objections to the said application must be filed in writing with the Chairman of the Board of Investigation under the Water Act, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., on or before the 31st day of January, 1925.

Dated at Summerland, B. C., this 30th day of December, 1924.

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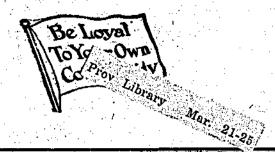
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NEW REEVE OF

Tie Vote in Election for Po-

lice Commissioner —

Hogg Chosen.

against H. H. Thompson, 20.

The returning officer gave the cast

ing vote in favor-of-Mr. Hogg.

appointment by the new council.

BETTER COLLECTIONS

INDICATE IMPROVED

Percentage of rates and taxes col-

crease over the collections in 1923.

Reveals Excellent

Condition.

W. A. Alexander presided and op-

ened the meeting with appropriate

Several families and quite a num-

ber of single persons had removed

from the bounds of the congregation

during the year. There were four

of the family that existed under

union and thought the United Church

of Canada would be able to weld the

various denominations included into

The secretary treasurer presented

from the mission band to the Wo-

OFFICIAL HERE ON

devotional exercises.

removals by death.

a harmonious unit.

LOCAL CONDITIONS

ouncillors for wards 1 and 3.

acclamation.

Messrs. Huston and McGirr are

Mrs. McKay and Miss M. Smith

PEACHLAND

SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1925. -



\$2.50, Payable in Advance

Peachland Fruit Growers Discuss General Policy of Associated Growers

Director Dryden Tells of Resolutions Adopted by Central.

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PROPOSED SEVERAL RADICAL CHANGES

President E. J. Chambers of Associated Addresses The Meeting.

Peachland Fruit Growers held an important general meeting on Monday last with President Wm. Douglas in the chair. Mr. Chambers, the president of the Associated Growers was present and addressed the growers. The local representative to Central, Mr. Wm. Dryden read the following resolutions (which had been

"That the marketing policy in conenection with the interior of B. C. be extended to the fullest extent and that the advisory committee be requested to give this matter their full consideration for next season's op erations."

"That the advisory committee and management give immediate consideration to the feasibility of a plan for organizing the sale of soft fruits on mail order lines with a view to satisfactorily disposing of lines of produce which experience has shown can be handled satisfactorily in this man-

"That we approve the principle of central control, such control to include control of local packing houses financing and accounting, and that the advisory committee and managesteps are necessary to obtain all information and prepare a centralization scheme to be submitted at the next board meeting."

"That we endorse petition from box users asking that box makers be exempted from the restriction as to hours of employment imposed under the 'Hours of Work Act 1923.' "

Among other interesting remarks and explanations Mr. Dryden referred to some suggestions he had made. to the committee as follows:

"In the event of Mr. Macken not (Continued on back page)

PUBLIC GIVES GENEROUS AID

Annual Hospital Statement Shows Substantial Contributions From Citizens.

Mombers of the Summerland hospital society will meet next Thursday afternoon to receive the annual financial statement, consider the auditor's report and elect directors to the vacancies on the board made by members which occurs at the end of pross. It is titled "Over the Hills of Columbia Fruit Growers' Association each year.

Every person who has contributed a dollar or more during the past year here from British Columbia, Canada, ramata and Penchland are in attenis a member of the society and should spending the winter months and sang cance in addition to the accredited attend this meeting, formal announce- the composition recently at a Pythian representatives. ment of which is given in another gathering, where it was enthusiast-

which the deficit would have been Dixle Land," both of which have received, apparently through a misindeed serious.

The retiring members of the board are Mrs. K. Bentley, Rev. H. A. Solly. STARTING WORK ON and II. C. Mollor.

Ottawa.—A total number of 60,period for 1928.

MINDS TURN BACK TO SUMMERLAND

Writing to one of our pioneer citizens, J. R. Brown, Rev. H. E. Livingstone, recent pastor of the Summerland Methodist church and for nearly two years a resident of Ontario, says:

"Indeed our minds do visit Summerland regularly and many a conversation arises as we, with keen interest, weekly read 'The Summerland Review' which, by the way, I have not, since coming east, met any weekly paper to equal."

MORE OWNERS OF DOGS PAYING **MUNICIPAL TAX**

Revenue from This Source Shows Steady Increase.

noney taken in for dog taxes by to attend. the municipality as there was in C. P. Nelson continues as secre-1924, says F. J. Nixon, municipal tary. treasurer. The dog tax came into ef- In a letter from the Surrey school was collected. Collections of arrears Thornber; house committee, Mrs. Lipfect during 1912 and the following board that body proposed that a de- also showed a good increase, 62.57 sett; purchasing committee, Mrs. T. before Mr. Justice W. A. MacDonald loting being as follows: bylaw No. year, 1913, \$250.80 was collected putation representing the schools of per cent having been collected in P. Thornber, Mrs. R. M. Ross, Mrs. in Supreme Court. It would appear that the tax had the the province wait on the government 1924 as compared with 51.12 per W. A. Alexander and Mrs. W. Inglis. effect of reducing the number of dogs at Victoria with the request that the cent the year before. in the municipality, because in 1917 province continue the agricultural the receipts were only \$115.60. Pos- trant or at least do something bet- sinly there was not the same vigi- ter to help carry on this branch of lance exercised in the collection of instruction than that now proposed. this tax.

\$105.60, the smallest collection in subject better than could a deputaany one year. Since that date the tion and the letter was filed. receipts from this source have steadrespectively.

Mr. Nixon is confident that if the ed on every dog being required to board. wear a tag in order to escape being impounded and destroyed, the refinds it impossible to identify all dogs after a recent tour of investigation. of officers for the coming year. Rev. the hospital board. but under the circumstances the treasurer thinks that a good portion of the tax is being collected.

ANOTHER SONG BY FRED MANCHESTER

Naramata Citizen Moeting With Success in His Music Work.

Battle Creek (Michigan) Moon-Journal in a recent article says: Another of Frederic Manchester's

Tomorrow," and a very levely waltz are meeting this week in annual consong. Mr. Manchester, who is the vention at Penticton. Quite a numson of Rev. Anna L. Gillespie, is The statement, which is published foatured it, too, by radio at Calgary, excellent resolutions have been sub- tive condition. elsewhere in this number, shows on it being broadcast from station CFCN. mitted and are being considered. the whole a fairly satisfactory con- Several songs, both words and music, dition. It will be noted that there have been composed by Mr. Man-Review to have a report of the pro-had been active in service during the has been generous support given the chester, among them being "The Old coedings written by a special repre- year. institution by the public, but for Okanagan" and "That Place Called centative, but the copy has not been A social hour followed the business

PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY

proved real successes.

Work on the provincial highway 058 receiving licenses have been is through the Frasor Canyon has been sued during the first eight months of started at the Coast end. By the the fiscal year, April 1 to November end of February nearly two hundred 39, 1024, according to a statement men will be employed on a ten mile issued by the radio branch of the section not for from Chillwack, Department of Marine and Fisheries, known as the Jones hill curve. In This shows a vast increase of 50,848 March the contractors will commence tain. The following spring another in the number of receiving licenses work on the fifty mile section be- eighteen hundred families will be set-

OFF THAN EAST HARRINGTON IS OKANAGAN BETTER

Citizen Returns from Eastern Canada-Better Satisfied with West.

G. Y. L. Crossley returned Wedesday night from a visit to Mon-Toronto and other eastern

Mr. Crossley says that business conditions in the east are none too good and that there is an unwarranted spirit of pessimism Conservatives blame the Liberal government for the unsatisfactory conditions and say that there must be a change in policy before business will reeve for last year. The result of improve. The Liberals, on the other the election was 50 to 33. hand, say the Conservatives are making an unnecessary amount of noise about the existing condition of busi-

Mr. Crossley states that we are far better off here than they are in the

RITCHIE AGAIN HEADS BOARD

School Trustees Select Him as Chairman for Current Year.

Wm. Ritchie was again appointed hairman of the Summerland school board at the initial meeting of the board held Wednesday evening. He and Mrs. Solly, both re-elected to the board, presented their certificates of election. Others members present were G. W. Cope and J. W. Not since 1913 was there as much S. Logie. Miss Sinclair was unable

The local board felt that J. W. Gib-In 1918 \$156.50 was collected, son, in charge of this work through-1919 \$142.80, 1920 \$122.40, 1921 out the province could deal with the

The secretary was instructed to ily increased and for the past three advertise for tenders for wood cutyears were \$136, \$173.20 and \$201.60 ting on the board's timber limit in St. Andrew's Annual Report totalled \$98, and a vote of thanks plaintiff, it is alleged. Damages are Three Lake valley.

Sanitary paper towels for use in bylaw with respect to this tax insist- the schools will be provided by the

That Hollanders who have located ceipts would be further increased or in Alberta are making good and are

FRUIT GROWERS

Review Will Give Full Report of Proceedings in Next Number.

About one hundred delegates from song productions has just left the the various branches of the British ber of citizens of Summerland, Na-

Many matters of importance to the

Arrangements were made by The and votes of thanks given to all who erection of this building. carriage in the mail. A full report ments and when all seemed to cast the next number.

MANY BRITISH FAMILIES ARE COMING TO CANADA

Twelve hundred British families husbandman, with headquarters at will come to Canada next spring un-Ottawa, was a visitor to the experider the same plan,

COLLAS IS MANAGER

ormer Summerland Man in Charge Of Bank of Montreal Branch.

H. J. Collas, for several years with the Bank of Montreal here, has been appointed manager of the Princeton branch of that institution. Mr. Collas was in charge of the sub-agency office of the Bank of Montreal at West Summerland when he enlisted in 1914 as a private in the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles. He was R. Harrington, late councillor, was lected reeve of the municipality of invalided home in 1918 and returned Peachland in a contest with G. Lang, to the service of the bank early in 1919 as accountant in the Vernon branch. In 1921 he was transferred to one of the Vancouver branches A contest for councillor in ward as accountant. 2 resulted in the election of J. H.

Recently he has been employed in Wilson, who received 21 ballots as relieving managers and immediately prior to his appointment to Prince-Balloting for police commissioner resulted in a tie for R. J. Hogg and ton, was temporarily in charge of the F. Topham, each receiving 41 votes. Enderby branch.

There being no nominations for HOSPITAL L.A. ward 4 this vacancy will be filled by IS GREAT HELP

were elected to the school board by More Than Thousand Dollars Raised Last Year for Institution.

hers. Following this the annual meetected by the corporation of Summerland in 1924 showed a healthy in the ensuing year as follows: For last year 77.34 per cent of the

President, Mrs. H. A. Solly; 1st vice president, Mrs. F. W. Andrew; current levies was received, accord 2nd vice president, Miss Sinclair; ing to F. J. Nixon, municipal treas recording secretary, Mrs. Stark; cor- from British Columbia Fruit Lands, and the irrigation loan bylaw. Nos. surer, while in 1923, 69.54 per cent responding secretary, Mrs. T. P. Limited, and John Jamieson. A very satisfactory financial state-

ance of \$189.69 on hand at the first dant undertook to sell and to deliver 253 last year and 288 in 1923. of the year and receipts during the to the plaintiff fruit and vegetables past year of \$1,008.89, with a bal-grown on lands in the vicinity of ance on hand of \$246.30 at the end Kamloops. At the time the contract of the year. A donation of \$25 had was signed the present organization been received from Miss Van Allen, was known as the Co-operative Growpart of which had been used in the ers of British Columbia, Limited. purchase of an electric heating plate for the hospital. Net proceeds of the fendants delivered 75 per cent of cabaret dance held two weeks ago their crop to parties other than the was unanimously accorded Miss Vi- claimed accordingly and an injunc-

Receipts from a chicken supper held in March, a bazaar and cabaret illegal and contrary to the Canadian St. Andrew's annual congregational dance in June and a sale of work in Criminal Code. They also allege that terms expired at the end of 1924, meeting was held Tuesday night, October had also greatly augmented the plaintiff was at fault because it were re-elected by acclamation. January 20th for the purpose of the funds of the auxiliary. The fin-did not send instructions as required there would be a few less dogs. With- satisfied is the statement of Baron reviewing the work of the church ancial statement is published in this regarding packing and shipping crab. DAV out this regulation the constable W. Van Hecckeren, of Rotterdam, for the past year and the election number with the annual report of apples and McIntosh apples. Defen-

of \$3,000 damages on this latter **RESUME WORK** ON BUILDINGS

Mr. Alexander; in his report, spoke Carpenters Busy at Experimental Station-New Barn Nears Completion.

Work on the construction of the new cattle barn at the Dominion Exa very satisfactory report showing perimental Station was resumed on Monday. The roof has been shingled all accounts paid and a small balanco on the right side. The missionary and the work will be pushed through reports of the various departments, to completion as quickly as possible. When this is finished, probably withmen's Missionary Society and the con- in two weeks, the carpenters will gregation, was the best yet. The start work on the superintendent's boxes. various organizations of the church racidence, the foundation for which ically received. May D. Richardson industry are being discussed and some were shown to be in healthy and ac- was laid some weeks ago. A carload of lumber was delivered to the farm this week to be used in the The board of stewards were elected

SCOUTS ENJOY TREAT **GIVEN AS SURPRISE**

period when the ladies served refresh-Upon arrival at their club rooms of the convention will be given in aside care and have a roal good time. on the occasion of a recent Friday ANNUAL INSPECTION Goo, B. Rothwell, Dominion animal Eric Tuit.

This kindness is greatly appreciated the return match. by the boys, who, through their Both local teams appeared to be games played spares throughout. der an agreement between the governments of Canada and Great British. Rothwell is making his annual tain. The following spring another to Experimental Farms in the west.

PRINCETON BANK Smith and Ritchie Are **Elected To Council For** Two Years--Smith Leads

REEVE JOHNSTON NAMES COMMITTEES

Summerland municipal council is holding its first meeting

this afternoon. Reeve Johnston has named the following committees: water, Smith and Ritchie; finance. Ritchie and McPherson; electric light, McPherson and Arkell: public works, Arkell and

Smith. The first named in each case is chairman of the committee and the reeve is a member, ex officio, of each com-

COURT ACTION

Seeking Damages and In-

junction—Alleges Breach

Of Contract.

umbia, Limited are seeking damages

Trial of the action is being heard

on behalf of the defendant company,

During July and August, last de-

tion to prevent further breaches.

Defence pleads that the contract is

dants have entered a counter claim

ASSOCIATED IS PLAINTIFF IN

Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary held its egular monthly meeting on Tues day afternoon, with a fairly good atendance, including several new meming was held and officers elected for

cary for arranging the dance.

B.C. APPLE TREES WANTED IN EAST

New Brunswick Growers Also Buying B.C. Apple Box Shook.

British Columbia Nurseries at Sardis in the Fraser Valley have shipped marketed by that firm for local growa large order of apple trees to the ers. The net prices paid producers Fruit Growers' Association of New were as follows: Brunswick. Last year the nurseries | Delicious of \$2.35, f \$1.85, comb. sent some apric trees to the eastern \$1.62, C \$1.25, crates .70; Spy of association and these have done so \$1.86, f \$1.05, comb .78, crates .48; well that a repeat order on a larger Jonathan and Ontario of \$1.10, f scale has just been filled. The New | .87, comb. .75, C .68, crates .43; Brunswick growers' association also Nonsuch of \$1, f .75, crates .43; ordered a trial shipment of B.C. apple King David of \$1.05, f .76, crates

apple trees to Ontario. Not very ing and Grimes of .06, f .82, comb. many years ago apple trees were be- 1.65, crates .43; Duchess pears f \$2.05, ing imported into British Columbia C \$1.75, crates .67. in large quantities from Ontario.

BALL TOSSERS FAIL

Summerland mon's and girls' night meeting, local boy scouts were teams which visited Penticton on greeted with a very pleasant surprise Thursday evening, returned home ir the form of a splendid "feed" for with a sad story, both having met which they are indebted to the mother defeat at the hands of the Penticton of one of their enthusiastic members, players, but they're not discouraged and are horing for a comeback on 32-16. Neither of the local teams had

score was 26-7 and the men's score ard's hall.

McPherson and Arkell Councillors For One Year.

BYLAWS RECEIVE LARGE MAJORITY

Number of Votes Cast Well Up to Average at Yearly Elections.

O. G. Smith and W. Ritchie, two members of the 1924 municipal council were on Saturday elected councillors for two years, being the two of the four elected to receive the greater number of votes. W. L. Mc-Pherson and J. C. Arkell, two new men, are the other members of the 1925 council and are elected for the one year.

Eight candidates were in the field for the four seats and because of the number seeking election, the balloting was much broken up. Coun. Smith led the poll by a big majority, receiving 225 ballots as compared with the 134 cast for Coun. Ritchie. Results in detail are: O. G. Smith, 225; W. Ritchie, 134; W. L. Mc-Pherson, 133; J. C. Arkell, 124; H. Bristow, 118; G. I. Gray, 105; H. Associated Growers of British Col. Scott, 98; W. R. Tweedy, 72.

The irrigation improvement bylaw 204 and 205 respectively, received almost universal approval, the bal-204, for 224, against 21; bylaw No. Jamieson signed a contract in 1923 205, for 221, against 23.

The total number of votes cast for ment was presented, showing a bal- it is pleaded, by which the defen- councillors was 278 as compared with

The council board is composed of Reeve R. Johnston: Councillors O. C S.mith and W. Ritchie, for a period of two years, and Councillors W. L. McPherson and J. C. Arkell for a period of one year. Police Commissioners are: Reeve Johnston and H. Bristow with one vacancy yet to be

The school trustees are: Mrs. H. A. Solly, Miss J. Sinclair, W. Ritchie. G W. Cope and J. W. S. Logie. Mrs. H. A. Solly and W. Ritchie, whose

Walters, Limited Send Out Cheques for Several Varieties.

Walters, Limited sont out cheques. and statements yesterday in settlement of several varieties of apples

.43; Winter Banana of \$1.16, f .96, Coast nurseries are also shipping comb. .82, C .69, crates .43; Green-

Walters, Limited have shipped three carloads of apples since the first of the year and have three more car-IN FIRST EFFORT loads stored in the basement of the Ellison Hall yet to be packed.

> "If you use more black ink in nowspapor advortisoments, you will use less red ink in keeping accounts."---Successful Retniler.

their full regular line-up and in both

He was one of the judges of dairy opportunity of thanking Mrs. Tait for hination and managed to pile up a were served by the Penticton teams granted, as compared with the same tween Yale and Lytton in the Fraser tied on western Canadian farms un-cattle at the big Toronto exhibition her generosity and interest in the big lead in the scoring. The girls' and an informal dance held in Stew-

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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, January 22, 1925

STERLING EXCHANGE.

Return to parity of the pound sterling, which is announced for today throughout the United States, will be an excellent thing for the British Columbia fruit grower and for Canada generally.

Without the Britisher paying any more in his home currency for our fruit, the grower will be able to net a better price. The disappearance of the exchange will also encourage the movement of British capital to this and other provinces of Canada.

MEANS MUCH TO OKANAGAN.

Not in a long time has there been an announcement of more importance to the Okanagan fruit grower than that issued from Ottawa that the vast Peace River district is to be given rail connection with the Coast.

Early settlers on the newly plotted orchards-to-be in the Okanagan will recall the oft repeated statement that growth of population on the prairies would keep well in advance of the development of the fruit industry in this valley and that the prairie provinces would absorb all the fruit that we could produce. The facts have been otherwise. Production of fruit in this valley has considerably outdistanced the consuming capacity of the prairie markets with the result that an important portion of our crop must annually find buyers abroad.

With the opening of the Peace River country there will be a rapid inflow of population and the Okanagan will be its logical source of supply for fruit. It is not improbable that in less than ten years the home markets and our output will be more nearly on a level than they are at the present time.

WOULD BRING PROSPERITY.

Given the same freight rate schedules as the East now enjoys, the Okanagan Valley would experience an unprecedented impetus to business. Valley producers would receive larger returns for their crops, through the lowered charges for transportation, and their cost of living would go down for the same reason. Poultry production and the dairy business would both greatly benefit through the lowered cost of feed in starting a car when it is cold is the hot water over the manifold. The which the smaller freight charges would assure.

That some such measure of relief is soon to be given us readily and combine with air into a to wrap a cloth about the manifold seems assured. No less an authority than the Hon. G. D. combustible mixture. Understanding and empty the tea kettle slowly upon Graham, minister of railways, is quoted in Ottawa despatches this. do not wear out the storage it. Extreme care must be taken not as forecasting, though in veiled language, a new national rate structure, applicable and fair to all parts of the country. The general purpose of the new tariff would be to secure equaliza- thing. Use your head instead of will not pass through the spray noztion, which will assure uniform treatment to British Columbia, your arm. It will start easier, for zle and a tiny globule will stick there the central and maritime provinces.

THE ADVERTISER GIVES BETTER VALUES.

Advertising and turnover.

These two go together in good store management. And turnover may be defined as a policy of merchandising which Otherwise the excess of gasoline will depend on hot water from the coolsays, "Sell at a small profit, and carry as little merchandise cause the engine to run sluggishly. ing system. Neither of these will over from year to year as possible."

This policy spells success for the merchant because it with such a rich mixture that the the engine has been running for some creates hundreds of satisfied customers.

The merchant who follows it, advertises steadily. He gine than before. Do not open the is a hot water jacket on the carburmust use advertising to move his merchandise off his shelves. choker again if the engine stops from etor, persons who drain the cooling And to get results from he advertising, he must offer the public this cause. Get as much air in as system on cold nights will aid startbetter values and better lines of goods.

Thus the policy of advertising and getting rapid turnover turnover benefits you, the buyer in two ways.

It means lower prices,

It means more seasonable merchandise. You are not sold stuff that has been hanging around on shelves from the year

This makes it look as though there is no common sense back of the old idea that the advertiser puts the cost of his advertising in the price of the merchandise he sells.

The merchant who doesn't advertise really has to charge more. He has his money tied up in old merchandise when he needs it to buy new stocks. He suffers a real loss in carrying old stuff over from year to year and this loss has to be made up by the public.

So patronize the merchant who advertises. It pays.

OUR POSTMASTERS.

The small-town postmaster is one of the most faithful and efficient officials who serve the Canadian people. Hampered by red tape and burdened by many duties they perform their services with admirable completeness which is rarely appreciated by their townsfolk.

The Second Column

HEALTH.

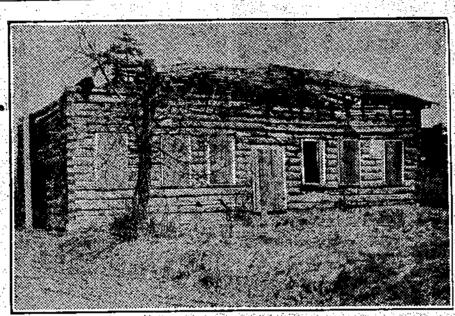
There is too much ill health, too much catching of everything, including lagrippe, that happens along. Not a disciple British markets. Full cargoes of poof the spiritualist or even the cult, "better and better," we tatoes are being carried by steamare, however, a firm believer of not lying down in the road Mountain variety and are meeting and letting the stylish or prevalent vehicle of disease run over with favor.

There are simple rules to follow. Have a clean conscience and open bowels. Take a bath at least twice a week, whether you need it or not. Let a little fresh air in the house. Do the daily dozen exercises every morning. Don't worry and remember your stomach needs about as much care as the furnace. When the latter is clogged up, you have gas, clinkers, soot and no heat. In such a case what do you do? Poke it, shake it up, stir it up, just physical. Did you ever stop to think that your stomach and bowels need poking, shaking up, get out the clinkers, "grip" and several more of these relations?

Don't be so darn physically lazy and don't go gunning for "grip"; you might hit it.

So live, brother, that if ever you have to be pulled out from underneath your car, the reporters will not have to write, There was an odor of liquor about the wreck."

Cranks are out of date. Self-starters are in demand.



GUELPH'S FIRST HOUSE TO BE RESTORED

At the instance of the Wellington Historical Society, the old Priory building of Guelph, Ontario, erected nearly a century ago by John Galt, the founder of that city, is to be restored. The various trades unions in Guelph have offered to contribute to the restoration and an energetic campaign is now being carried on among the citizens to raise the balance of the money required to rebuild, in replica, the building as it stood on completion ninety-seven years ago. The old building was removed from its original site many years ago, and some of the original logs were replaced with new ones, but there are still many of the timbers remaining that were placed in position by the Canada Company's axemen in 1827. For some years the old Priory building was utilized as a passenger station by the Canadian Pacific, but it was abandoned as a station when the town of Guelph outgrew it. Tradition has it that Galt, taking an axe from one of the axemen struck the first blow against the first tree to be felled. after which he and his party drank to the prosperity of Guelph.

Starting the Engine in Cold Weather

By ERWIN GREER

(President Greer College of Antimotive Engineering)

that the gasoline does not vaporize intake will get warm enough this way battery with the starter or your to get any water on the high tension patience with the crank handle with ignition terminals or in the float neither headstrong nor armstrong and hold back the gasoline.

starters are worth while. As soon as the engine starts it is have some sort of warming device

thing left to do is to apply heat to the ly to occur.

Of course the principal difficulty intake manifold; you may pour a litin a little while. But a surer way is

a fruitless endeavor to start some- chamber of the carburetor. Water

Practically all modern carburctors

very important that the choking de- to heat the gasoline and air entervice be opened partially, depending ing the mixing chamber. Some get upon the temperature until the en- air from a stove or hot-air furnace gine heats up, and then fully closed. attached to the exhaust pipe and some Indeed, it may load up the cylinders get into action, however, until after engine may stop again. This in turn time and will not holp the cold mornwill make it harder to start the en-ing troubles of the owner. If there possible while you crank the engine ing materially, if they fill the radand thus approximate a correct mix- later with het water in the morning just before it is time to start the If the use of the choker device engine. This warms the entire enfails to start the engine the only gine, so that condensation is not like-

Summerland Hospital Society

The Annual Meeting of the Society will be held in

THE PARISH HALL

3 p.m., Thursday, January 29th

BUSINESS .- To receive the reports and accounts of the Board of Directors for the year 1924; to appoint a Board of Directors for the year 1925; and generally to take into consideration the position and prospects of the Society.

PERCY E. KNOWLES, Socty.-Treas.

CANADIAN POTATOES **GOING TO ENGLAND**

Eastern Province Ships Huge Quantities of "Green Mountains."

For the first time in many years large shipments of potatoes are go- kets by way of Panama Canal. ing forward from St. John, N.B. to ships. They are of the "Green to offer.

In one week over five million bushels ence consisting of the nation.

of potatoes were shipped from the New Brunswick port to the Cuban

Carleton and Victoria counties are the main sources of supply...

It is probable that New Brunswick potatoes will find their way this season into the British Columbia mar-

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SUMMERLAND MUNICIPAL SCHOOL BOARD

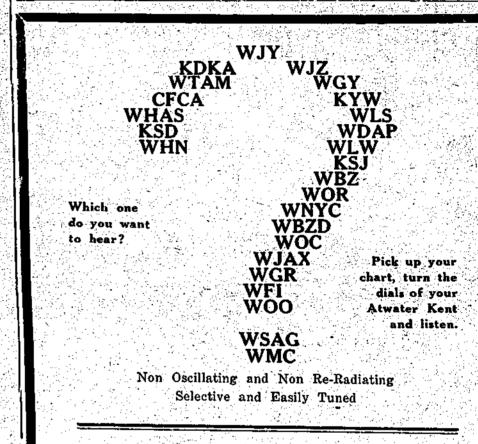
Tenders for Cutting Wood

Tenders for cutting wood on School permit in Three Lake Valley will be received by the undersigned up to noon Wednesday, 4th February, 1925.

The Contractor will be required to cut, split and pile as follows: 65 cords in 4 foot lengths and 15 cords in 16 inch lengths; also to pile and burn all brush and otherwise comply with the conditions of the permit.

Further information may be obtained on application to the undersigned.

> C. P. NELSON, Secretary



Read's Garage

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 pur-

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 y addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-

ernment Agent. Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural ourposes, 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 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

PURCHASE: Applications are received for purhase 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 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 stump

HOMESITE LEASES Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 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 land has been surveyed. LEASES

For grazing and industrial purposes reas not exceeding 640 acres may be eased by one person or a company GRAZING

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

There are periods in every man's career when he would rather have a lie told about him than the truth.

N EVERY FARM there is machinery, implements, stock, or other things that are not being used and should be turned into money to be used for other purposes.

In every home there is furniture, trunks and other articles that might also be sold. The money could be put to use, or in a bank to draw interest. Why not sell such things nows?

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DAILY-EXCEPT SUNDAY Effective September 30, 1923

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KETTLE VALLEY RY. TIME TABLE

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No. 12-Lvs. Vancouver ..7.15 p.m.

- WESTBOUND-DAILY

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

Observation and Dining Car Service on All Trains. J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent.

Penticton.

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

-0 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m. For Naramata, Penticton, South, day, 6 p.m.

For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily, except Monday, 11 a.m.

West Summerland-Daily, exept Monday, 7.80 a.m. and 11 n.m.; Daily, except Sunday,

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

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

For South, North and East-Daily, 5 p.m. For Summerland Office-Daily, excopt Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, The Pedlar's Pack By AUTOLYCUS

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

According to returns made up to Jew of legend, these miserable creadate, amalgamation of the Presby-tures were doomed to live on without erian, Methodist and Congregational hope of release from an existence churches is practically as- all too soon found to be intolerably CHURCH sured, the majority in fa-wearisome. Luckily for the world at UNION. vor approximating seventy-large, the possibility of such an outfive per cent. The min-rageous reversal of natural laws is rity, however, is large enough to jest as fantastic as that Jewish myth,

xisting bodies, and the allocation of tice. these will necessarily be an essential part of the consummation. It was to the loss of their identities should be penalized by being deprived of RABBITS, food for the settlers? their proper share of material assets, was imperative.

the reduction of overlapping, which so many rabbits at one time that I in many places has resulted in much didn't know which to shoot first, wasted effort and no little financial and have known a couple bagged with trouble. It was doubtelss this con- one charge of shot. This was over sideration, rather than any yearning three hundred miles north of Toronfor doctrinal unity, which led to the to in pioneer country which at that joining of forces already in operation time had certainly not been artiin various districts. As a matter of ficially stocked. In winter the snow fact the differences between the de- was in some places covered with rabneminations were never important, bit tracks, and, by the same token, and might almost be classed among I very clearly remember my alarm Montroyal examples of tweedledum and tweedle- as a tenderfoot when I came across dee. It is quite easy, however, to these tracks for the first time, and understand the reluctance of many looked around in fear and trembling disciples of a church nearly four for the huge animal I thought was before. This decision robs the union There seems to be some ironic conof its completeness, but is certainly nection between the Ontario report very natural. 🗬

and a statement of even date con-On the whole, the situation seems cerning the ravages now being workto be that, in place of two churches ed in some parts of Alberta by this of approximately equal strength, there same ubiquitous animal. One paper will now be a major and a minor body, has it that if the farmers can't extre one somewhat grandiloquently terminate the rabbits, the rabbits will styling itself The United Church of exterminate the farmers, which is Canada, the other preserving its old certainly putting matters very plaintitle. Together they will account for ly. Those well meaning persons who about two millions and a half of are said to contemplate stocking Canada's religious adherents. Mean-Northern Ontario with these depretime, the Roman Catholic church still dutors of amiable disposition but depredominates with considerably more structive efficiency should pause while than three miliions, while the Angli-there is yet time, and ponder the cans approximate one million and a hard case of the western province. half, and the Baptists something un- And if that is not enough to deter der half a million. This hardly con-them in their fell design, let them stitutes a United Church of Canada, consider what happened to our Ausbut seeing that the followers of each tralian cousins after the introduction m. that is not very important.

The report that some native ex- and Mr. Ellis Parker Butler has entremist papers of India are protest-lightened us as to that matter. ing against the wholesale traffic in

Austria, and the United States for alleged medical purposes, reveals a new angle-to the modern theory of THRESHOLD and entering on a rejuvenation by gland transference. To many Hindus the monkey is a we shall never stumble, but progress sacred animal, and we are warned right on to that fairyland of that there will be trouble ahead un- beneficent realization which we less the shipments are stopped. That all dream of at times. The flowery West Summerland 6.58 a.m. part of the matter will no doubt be path and the fairyland may both Nelson10.55 p.m., looked into by the British government be illusions, but we have not yet particularly new in the desire of old stray reflections of things that almen to become young again—the ready exist." If our visions of the Vancouver 10.30 p.m. logend of Dr. Faustus was told in future actually have such a basis as poetry by Marlowe and Goethe long there indicated, we can certainly take I ference in methods. The price paid providing we do our own personal [by Faust was the assignment of his share towards the happy consumma-E. FISHER, Traffic Manager, immortal soul, and we know what tion. diasters befell others also in conse-KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY quence. The Faust of Goethe's drarecklessness he of the present day with the hidden processes of nature. pays only the price of a given num- Although we are still in that season ber of slaughtered monkeys!

It is now reported, by the way, that a cortain "scientist" is hot on the trail of an expansion of the gland theory which will not morely rejuvithere is already beginning that awakenate mankind temporarily, but will ening which soon will herald the ensure perpetual life here on earth. time. If this enterprising individual would |take the trouble to read the impressions made on the here of "Gulliver's Travels" by close acquaintance with certain unfortunates doomed to the Similkameen, Boundary and sort of immortality he is said to be Kootenay-Daily, except Sun- seeking, he will at once realize that The shortest day is past, and we nothing more deadly could be threat-

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laim an equity in the properties of and not nearly so full of poetic jus-

I wonder who was guilty of starting obviously out of the question that that funny story of the proposed those congregations which objected stocking of Northern Ontario with rabbits as a source of

What has happened to all and the rather belated amendment the rabbits which are, or were alproviding for an equitable division ready there? In the timbered areas of that locality (and Northern On-The real gain by union will be in torio is full of timber), I have seen centuries old to see its identity lost responsible for them. Not until I in an amalgamation with one two caught sight of Mr. Cottontail on hundred years its junior, and to find his way did I understand how he that they are resolved to carry on as could leave a six inch spoor behind.

ce all headed in the same direction, of the rabbit family. There is no more race suicide among rabbits

monkeys, which Our first steps over the threshold Agent Sland REJUVENATION, are being export of a new year are always taken with ed to Germany, a certain feeling of relief, as though we were casting off the ON THE incubus of old matters

than among the guinea pig tribes.

primrose path wherein -the theory which is responsible for found that out, and may, for that the threatened thinning out of the matter, take lasting comfort from monkey tribes is "something else Macterlinck's postulate that "our again, Mawruss!" There is nothing imaginings are nothing more than

ago. But there is a very great dif- heart and dream to the full, always F The indefinable change in the sub-

current of our minds means that we matic lyric was at least heroic in his are, almost unconsciously, in touch "When all aloud the wind doth blow,

> And coughing drowns the parson's BAW,"

"When daisies pied, and violets

And lady-smocks all silvery white, And cuckoc-buds of yellow hue, Do paint the mendows with delight."

ing to our neighbour of how the days a chemical used to protect seed from are drawing out, and Autolyeus in phonsants and other birds. Bohomia will be singing,

o' the year. winter's pale," AUTOLYCUS.

der what the farmer is doing for a two outside ones and left the middle Marquis, which has brought hundreds

Summerland Hospital Society

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1924.

	ASSETS					LIA	BILITI	ES			
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Statement "A" referred to in our report of January 15th, 1925. CREHAN, MOUAT & CO., Chartered Accountants and Auditors.

OPERATING STATEMENT FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS ENDED DECEMBER 31st, 1924.

REVENUE	EXPENDITURE
By Patients Treatments	Salaries and Wages \$ 4.945.00
GRANTS	Housekeeping 1 347 44
B.C. Government \$1,557.25	Drugs and Supplies 1,009.63 Fuel 867.91
Liquor Act 572.50	Fuel
Municipality of Summerland 500.00	Light, Water and Phone 308 49
2,629.75	Laundry 148.16 General Expense 106.40
DONATIONS	General Expense 106.40
General (Insurance Fund, Drive, etc.) 1,228.25	Sundry Expenses 98.07
Ladies Hospital Auxiliary 600.00	Stationery and Printing 12.83
Summerland Operatic Society 75.00	Insurance
Women's Institute 25.00	DEPRECIATION
1,928.25	
BALANCE—Being Loss on year's operations	Furniture and Equipment 440.02
carried to Surplus	X Ray 135.36
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our report of January 15th, 1925. CREHAN, MOUAT & CO., Chartered Accountants and Auditors.

SURPLUS ACCOUNT AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1924

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Statement "C" referred to in our report of January 15th, 1925. CREHAN, MOUAT & CO.. Chartered Accountants and Auditors.

LADIES' HOSPITAL AUXILIARY, 1924. ANNUAL STATEMENT

Union Prayer Meeting 14.00 Chicken Supper 113.65 Bazaar 629.04 Cohoret Dance 80.00	Advertising Hospital Society Rentals Stamps Cash in Bank\$248.24 Outstanding Cheques 2.70	189.74 15.54 740.00 6.50 .50
	Cash on hand76	246.30
\$1,198.58		\$1,198.58

TO PROTECT SEEDS

tion, Says W. T. Hunter.

W. T. Hunter, superintendent of know that every round of the clock the Summerland Experimental Sta. that even allowing for a slight effect brings us nearer to the sun, and tion, at the request of Provincial on germination the remedy is the marks one more step towards new Game Warden Robertson, has been only one so far tested in that district growth. Presently we shall be talk- making inquiries regarding corvesine, to give satisfaction.

According to a letter received by "Why, then comes in the sweet Mr Hunter from Duncan, Vancouver Island, corvosine has been used with

tically destroyed the seed on the middle plot but left the treated parts FROM PHEASANTS almost alone. Other farmers in that district have used this protection on Nuw Chemical Gives Some Protect different grains with good results. Mr. Solly reports that it weakened

the gormination of the corn. Mr. Hunter's correspondent says further

Plan to Erect Statue to The Saunders Family

Ottawa,-A movement is on foot For the red blood rolgns in the good success in that district to pre- here to erect a statue at the Central vent the damaging of seeds by phoa- Experimental Farm to the Saunders sants. A striking experiment by L. family. Dr. William Saunders was F. Solly, Westholme, demonstrates the first director of the farm, while Unsophisticated people are those its efficiency. He planted his corn his son, Dr. Charles, discovered the who see fields uncultivated and won- in three patches or strips, treated the prolific variety of wheat known as one untreated. The pheasants prac- of millions of dollars to the west.

Corporation of Summerland

COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court of Revision of the 1925 Assessment Roll will be held on

MONDAY, 9th FEBRUARY, 1925

10 o'clock in the forenoon

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16th January, 1925.

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Okanagan Lodge No. 58 at 8 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall. W. J. Beattie C. V. Nesbitt, Noble Grand. Rec. Secretary.

A. H. & A.M. Summerland Codge, No. 56 Meets Third Thursday

in the month. S. A. MacDonald, W.M. E. R. Butler, P.M., Sec.

Summerland Poultry Ranch Given Interesting Write-up By Writer to "Province"

Tells of Start of Fosbery Poultry Farm.

Electric Light, Turned On By Clock, Gets Hens Up At 4 a.m.

Thursday last published the follow- developed scarlet combs and the many ing story by George Weaver, Nara- nest boxes then occupied by intendmata, on a successful Summerland ing contributors to the daily quota. poultry farm, that of Mrs. W. C. W. Clock Fosbery:

many to pay more attention to dairy- being installed throughout and turn-Residence: Hospital Hill. Phone 693 by the experience of Mrs. W. C. W. alarm clock. This is set at a given Fosbery of Summerland.

and certain buildings already on the in both houses. the first consignments of stock, and the old school, I took some exception ing hens, are sold through the Poulproperty were requisitioned to house the erection of their permanent quar- to the wisdom of this forcing theory, try Produce Association which alters was begun and pushed along at but Mrs. Fosbery defended it on the ways charges one cent per dozen for 20 feet wide, designed for laying daylight the next, approximately six- price received. before the flock.

Cheesecloth

wire netting, this being covered dur- at moulting time. In the early twelve months! ing winter with cheesecloth to a spring these will be mated with seheight of four feet or thereabouts, lected cockerels which are meantime

George Weaver, Naramata, moveable, lend themselves to adjustn ent as required. At the time of the writer's visit these two buildings were tenanted with flocks totalling 360 pullets of laying age and presenting a scene of healthy activity, calculated to please the most critical spectator. I was told that most of these birds had been producing for some time Vancouver Daily Province of and saw confirmation in the well-

Controls Lighting

signs of that tired feeling we often management.

hear about. of sunshine, and the screens, being purt of the ranch. The stock of these to know.

birds at this time numbered seventeen, Livestock Industry On of which the best will be used, all of them, however, being fine specimens of good laying strains.

Incubator Efficiency

natural sequence. Remembering old- from war's effect, but in Canada this en time troubles of my own in this recovery has taken only seven years. department, I was curious to learn what method was followed here and Many Countries Are was not surprised to find that certain early misfortunes with kerosene lamps had proved the superiority of A decision to engage in commercial that in running down the alarm turns have a choice of three temperatures tonia 196,000 bushels and British poultry-raising was reached in 1922 the button and switches on the lights and are found to thrive under these South Africa 74,500 bushels.

Being myself a poultry keeper of All eggs, save those from the breed- Saskatchewan Butter

about with flanged troughs contain- dry mash without delay. And I had providing the industry is kept within 816 pounds in the preceding periods ing dry mash, which is always kept to admit that they did not show any the limits of the poultry keeper's

Advertising is telling again and Another good intelligence test is

Calgary.-Canada's livestock industry is on the upgrade again, seven years after the war, so J. H. Gris-The incubator house was next on dale, deputy minister of agriculture the list. As the sale of day-old at Ottawa, told the Western Canada chickens forms an important feature Livestock Union convention here. The of the Fosbery farm, incubator effi-value of this industry in the Do ciency is a necessity, and it was sat- minion today approximates one bilisfactory to find it had here been at-lich dollars and is fast increasing, he said. History related that it took the From incubator to brooder was a livestock industry ten years to recover

Buying Canadian Wheat

Ottawa. - Canada exported 26. electric current as a source of heat 982,000 bushels of wheat to 17 difto comfort the newly hatched stock. ferent countries during the month of. The Fosbery brooder is built to ac- November, according to a report of ndustry in the Okanagan has caused aged in these buildings, electric lights ing and poultry raising. That the ed on automatically by an ingenious and mith alastic bulks the led on bushels, the best latter can be made a profitable side- contrivance located in the central ded with electric bulbs, the next roof- costomer was the Netherlands with line on a ten-acre fruit farm is shown room and controlled by a Big Ben hour each night and is so arranged wire netting. Thus the young birds shels, Russia 84,000 bushels, Let-

Production Is Increasing

Regina.—Dairy butter production full speed. These quarters comprised ground that in midwinter the intertwo buildings, each 40 feet long by val between dusk of one day and on a definite percentage basis of the irg the month of November totalled hens and pullets, and connected with teen hours, resulted in absolutely Replying to questions concerning 443,458 pounds in the same month a central room for storage of feed empty crops in the morning, and the financial end of the proposition, a year ago, an increase of 281.448. and accessories. These laying sheds claimed that the shortening of the Mrs. Fosbery very emphatically pounds, according to a statement ishave platforms 10 feet wide, running hours of darkness was entirely bened claimed that, given the available sued by the provincial department of their full length and partly occupied ficial. The time then being adopted land and a reasonable balance be- agriculture. The cumulative producby roosts and sets of nesting boxes. for lighting up was 4 a.m., and I tween the price of feed and the price tion for the first eleven months of The entire floor space is kept lit- was assured that the birds responded of eggs, no branch of farming pays the current year amounted to 12,914. tered with short straw and is dotted promptly and began pecking at the a better interest on capital invested, 266 pounds, compared with 10,120.

A Quick Way to Clean Currants As to the field open for operation | Place dried currants in a collander From the laying houses we ad- along such lines in this province, one with a heaping teaspoon of flour The buildings face south, and open journed to the pens set aside for, the may draw fairly accurate conclusions Set collander on a newspaper, rub front and back onto wired runs for breeding stock, which was composed from the fact that British Columbia the currants lightly. The flour and use in favorable weather. The fronts of 100 hens, mostly in that state of is said to have imported 400,000 do- stems will go through the collander are open the entire length, except for personal disrepair common to biddy zen foreign eggs during the past and the currants will be left perfectly clean.

This arrangement means a maximum kept in a separate flock on another again the things that the public ought the kerosene can when the fire won't

A woman never gets too old or Upgrade, Says Grisdale rich to think she is loved for her- side of the road; it's just as good as

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Men's Khaki and Grey Flannel Shirts, reg. \$2.50	
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— Pullovers and Lined Gloves at Big Discounts —	
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reg. \$6,50 for	
Men's Corduroy Pants, reg. \$6.50, to clear at \$4.5	
Men's Caps, reg. \$2.50, sale price	
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RESUMING OPERATIONS

According to current reports, op-

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

Date	Max,	Min. Rain Sn	ow Sur
Jan.	14-27	19 2.0	4.4
Jan.	1522	8	. 2.0
Jan.	16-27	10	. 0.0
Jan.	17-36	15 0.	0.0
Jan.	1840	21	. 0.2
Jan.	19—38	28	. 0.0
Jan.	2040	18	. 3.7

Tourist traffic in Canada this year is likely to constitute a new record, paired, quickly and efficiently. H. in the opinion of the commissioner J. of parks. No estimate has been compiled as yet but the figures for 1923 which were carefully estimated at Bert Bryant on Wednesday, January ill at his home in Mineola for the \$136,000,000 indicate the value of 21st, at the Summerland hospital. this traffic to the Dominion.

Care of Silk Stockings. Wash silk stockings in a luke warm suds after each wearing; rinse well. In this way they will last much long-

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Speaker: Mr. G. Thornber 10.30 a.m.—Subject: Hebrews 4:15 and 16.

7.30 p.m.—Song Service, and Sermon. Subject: "Our Commission."

7.30 p.m. Monday — B. Y. P. U. 7.30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer ser-

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Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 28 & 20-

"THE WHITE SISTER"

Lillian Gish "HERMAN THE MOUSE"

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TIMBER SALE X6907

Scaled tenders will be received by the District Forester, Vernon, not later than noon on the 20th day of Licence X6007 near West Summerand Douglas Fir.

Two years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief you just bowed to? Forester, Victoria; or, the District Mrs. B .- Oh, she's our next-door bow? Forester, Vernon, B.C.



Mrs. G. L. Salter went down to the Coast last week to join her husband train on Saturday for the Coast where

Mrs. D. J Graham came in last some time here visiting friends.

Electric irons and appliances re-Sanderson.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

W. C. Kelley went over to Princeton on Wednesday's train to attend

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCallum came er, as it is perspiration that rots in last Thursday from New Westminster. They expect to remain for about two months.

> F. R. Waite, of Guelph, North Dakota, who has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hodge, for the past five weeks, left for Seattle on Wednesday.

> C. Rigden, an employee at the Pacific Box Company's local factory, on Saturday suffered injury to his finger when working one of the saws. A knot in the wood which was being cut was the cause of the accident.

Mrs. G. J. C. White went out on maining about a month.

NARAMATA NEWS

Current Events of Town and District

The members of the Women's Auxiliary met on Friday afternoon at the Syndica Hotel, the hostess being Mrs. Mitchell, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Allie Noyes. This being the annual meeting election of training as a nurse in Jubilee Hosofficers for the coming year was in pital, Victoria. Miss Morrison has order, and resulted in the re-election of Mrs. Languedoc as president and Mrs. Horswill as secretary-treasurer, with Mrs. Cross as vice-president the girls had arranged a shower of Mrs. Weaver was appointed to lead the devotional readings at the meetings. The membership was recorded as numbering twenty, with eighteen meetings held during 1924. The nnancial statement, as read at the annual church meeting (previously reported) was adopted and the meeting

Mrs. J. M. Robinson left on Sat-suspended from the ceiling. At her urday morning for a visit to the feet, arranged in a very pretty minia-

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Summerland, returning blank and on this each guest was reon Monday afternoon.

urday in the office of Mr. Horswill to her as souvenirs of the occasion. arrange for the issue of cheques to balance accounts, and to appoint a which proved most interesting being secretary-treasurer in place of Mr. a competition in which such was re-John Smith, resigned. Mr. F. Cross quired to make as many words as was appointed to the position, a possible out of the word 'probationer' hearty vote of thanks being given to the winner of the prize being Miss the retiring secretary. It was de- Margaret Munn cided to have the church account Following a pleasant chat tea was transferred from W. Summerland to served, after which Misses Laura Penticton for greater convenience, McLachlan and Marjorie King enand that all cheques be countersigned tered, dressed in full nurses' uniform. by the churchwarden, Capt. Langue- carrying a stretcher which appeared doc, or in his absence by Wr. Weaver, to hold a patient covered with a as vice chairman. A resolution convey-blanket. The nurses put the streting a vote of thanks to the Women's cher down in front of the guest of Auxiliary for their donation of \$50 honor, telling her that they had was carried unanimously and the brought her her first patient. The meeting adjourned to the 29th of stretcher was found to contain a

on Friday with his son Edward, who in her new work. drove up from town in the afternoon on receipt of word that his father and inspected by all and the word of was unwell.

mong the ladies of Naramata. Mrs. George entertained on Monday last, Mrs. Amaron was hostess at her home ISSUES FORMULA FOR on Friday, and Mrs. Weaver welcomod many friends to "Northcott" on Tuesday.

end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. miss to best for the destruction of

B.C.F.G.A. attended the convention dered bienrhonate of soda and 34 lopening at Ponticton on Tuesday.

January, 1925, for the purchase of kere at the news of the death at Vancouver of Mr. H. A. Mulford who land to cut 345 cords of Yellow Pine was a former resident of Naramata, the grain constantly so the polson and had many friends in the district.

neighbor. Mrs. A-But she didn't return your anything,

Mrs. J. M. Robinson boarded the she will visit her daughters.

Ronald White will give his report week from the Coast and is spending of the boys' parliament Sunday evening in St. Andrew's church.

> When you want fresh eggs, guaranteed strictly new laid, go to Sum-L25 merland Poultry Association. L25

> > J. J. Baker, who has been quite past couple of weeks, is making loops, whereby cars may be switched steady progress toward recovery.

Misses Audrey Reynolds and Marcourt. He is expected home Friday garet Hookham, who went down to the Coast last week in company with Mrs. Collas, returned on Wednesday's

Under the direction of S. B. Snider an orchestra of about a dozen is practising for the Mikado, which is to be put on here this spring by the Summerland Operatic Society.

Save money! 20 per cent off men's kinds. One week only. Great bar-L25 the track is laid.

Girls Shower Fellow Member

shower by members of the St. Andrew's C.G.I.T. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Alexander, the occasion being her departure shortly to enter been an active member of the senior group of the C.G.I.T. for four years and as a recognition of her popularity articles which would be useful while in training.

About forty guests were present, including members of the C.G.I.T. with their mothers and a few of Marjorie's intimate friends. As one entered the guest room the

first thing that caught the eye was the image of a nurse in full uniform ture pergola, were a quantity of white paper hearts, one on each end of a pink ribbon. On one heart was a wish for the guest. The other was quested to write a wish for Marjorie. A vestry meeting was held on Sat- These were all collected and given to

Several contests were enjoyed, one

heap of packages, all for Miss Marjorie, and each bearing messages of Mr. J. Hayward left for Penticton love and best wishes for her success

After the packages were opened thank you given by the recipient, all This is the season of social tons joined in a Ling-song which ended with "For she's a jolly good fellow."

DESTRUCTION OF MICE

Oregon Agricultural College has recommended the following formula Mix thoroughly 1 ounce powdered

Many Naramata members of the strychnine (alkaloid), I cunce powounce (or less) of saccharine. Put the mixture in a tin pepper box and Much regret has been expressed sift gradually over 50 pounds of crushed wheat or 40 pounds of crushed oats in a metal tub, mixing will be evenly distributed. Dry mixing has the advantage that the grain Mrs. A (on street)-What is that may be kept any length of time.

Mrs. B-No, she never returns

WORK ON C.N.R. Wedding THOMPSON—BLEASDALE BRANCH LINE A quiet wedding took place at

'.30 Wednesday evening, January 21st in St. Stephen's church, when Mona Margaret, eldest daughter of Westminster Cold Storage Mrs. F. A. Bleasdale, became the bride of Mr. Percy Heaton Thomp-Good Headway Being Made son, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Thompson, sister of the groom, while Mr. Frank Steuart acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. A. Solly Kamloops, good progress is being made on the Canadian National in the presence of immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. branch line from that point towards

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served in the Parish Hall.

CICK AGAINST NEW FISHING REGULATION

Stopping of fishing in Okanagan Lake during the winter months has Creek, on the C.P.R. It will be ne. aroused the ire of many professional cessary to run trains over the Cana- inshermen and of several others who. dian Pacific from Kamloops switch were in the habit of trolling for big trade. Fish, eggs and other perish-T. J. McAlrine went up to Enderby to Campbell Creek, where they will fish during the cold season and this able commodities for export will also this morning and will be engaged on take to the branch line proper. It has led to the getting out of a petition be handled, it is proposed. government bridge construction work is understood that arrangements are asking that the regulation governing at a point about five miles out of complete for the running of these the fishing in local lakes be amended. trains over the C.P.R. tracks which, What is most complained of is that temporarily at least, eliminates the no publicity of any kind was given construction of a line along the north to the order-in-council relative to bank of the South Thompson oppo- fishing in these waters, which gave everybody interested the impression site the C.P.R. and the construction of a bridge across the stream at that the resolution passed practically anogan, Washington, has been killed she will visit friends, probably re- these regardless of cost prices. Beer's there and located along the line as duration in the spring and the permitting of winter fishing. It is under-It would appear that the actual stood that Mr. Grote Stirling, M.P., construction will be worked from the will take this matter up when he goes Campbell Creek end, and that as steel to Ottawa to attend the session of to thoroughly rid Okanogan county is laid work will be pushed forward. Parliament next month. - Kelowna There is, of course, a great deal of Courier.

> work to be done in the way of repairing the old grade and bridgework, be resumed and the concentrator at but once the material yard is in Allenby will again be in operation On Friday afternoon Miss Mar-shape, the visible progress will be A smelter soon to be erected near orie Morrison was given a delightful seen, at least at the northern end. Oroville, is now said to have the Granby people, owners of Copper Mountain, behind it and that the concentrates will be taken from Allenby to Oroville for smelting. AT COPPER MOUNTAIN

The same authority says the Granby company will also carry ore from erations at Copper Mountain are to Phoenix to the same smelting point.

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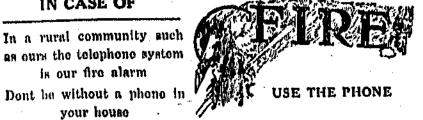
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It is planned by the new owners to go after the Okanagan export apple trade, offering them the cold storage facilities in the plant, which has ample space to handle a large

BOY-KILLING COUGAR BELIEVED DESTROYED

Apparently the cougar that killed the fourteen year old lad near Okunanimously at the meeting of the Charles Shuttleworth, the B.C. cougar The report received stated that allied fish and game protective as-hunter, is so convinced, though he women's and children's hosiery, all the grade has been renewed, and a sociations of this part of the interior did not bring down the animal. A material yard is being laid out. Once had been acted on by the department rancher some few miles distant from gains in broken lines of men's and the yard is in shape, the steel which of marine and fisheries. This resolu- the scene of the killing shot a female Friday's train to the Coast, where women's boots. We are liquidating is now on the way will be stored tion approved a closed season of short congar which is confidently believed to be the much sought animal. A number of other cougars have

been killed since the unfortunate incident. The authorities have decided A number of rural schools have been

losed since the killing of the boy.

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MONDAY (Soap Day) CROWN PRINCESS toilet soap, reg. 35 VINOLIA toilet soap, reg. .20, now per cake .15 RINSO, 3 packages for25 ROYAL CROWN and SUNLIGHT,

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PEANUT BUTTER (bulk), per pound20 SHOE POLISH, per tin11 JOHNSTON'S FLUID BEEF, per bottle .. \$1.20 WEDNESDAY STATEMENT PADS, sale price15

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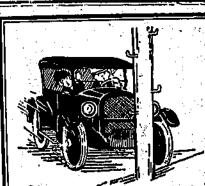
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being employed at present, I would submit the following suggestions for the consideration of the committee: The reduction of the present board URGES CHANGE IN of 19 to a board of not more than 7 Five in my opinion would be sufficient. The board to be elected by the repremeeting called for the purpose. In that way the objection that might be raised by some districts as to representation on the board could be nct as the representative from the seven members business could be bors to our own detriment. transacted much quicker, and a large aving could be made in administra-

ommittee be dispensed with."

"That the president combine with all. is office that of general manager." ery disappointing."

"Action should be taken to have ed Dean Brock." our own brokers; the present system The Dean made a spirited defence not in accordance with the usual usiness methods and should be changed without delay."

"At the expiration of the present five year contract it might be worth it to consider the adoption of a condents are growers who will not sign five year contract."

Mr. Chambers in dealing with the have any investigation made, and dians fail." stated very clearly that there was Applications for permits to graze livestock on the Crown range within each grazing district of the Province

son, Prince Rupert, Vancouver, Vernon and Wi liams Lake on or before Blank forms upon which to submit Deputy Minister of Lands. heretofore given the Associated houses be abandoned and certificates

ssued on application only." He statod that all were agreed that the present condition re sale of crop was not satisfactory and would be changbusiness Mr. Chambers stated that berta. while it had many advantages there were also rome difficulties in the way. Asked re the sizes of apples demanded by the trade he said that the demand seemed to be more particularly for the medium sizes from 125 to 163. There are a couple of

varieties which are required larger,

Wagners and Rome Beauties. Asked re the amount of bootlegging done Mr. Chambers thought the reports had been considerably exaggerated. He did not think there had been over 1 per cent: Asked re the tornage last season he thought there had been approximately 80 per cent handled by the Associated. In speaking of the recent legislation with regard to the Associated Mr. Chambers said that from some quarters the blame had been attached to another organization, and that he himself had been largely responsible for it and had no apologies to make either. He would like to see it go forther and make it compulsory for all to ship through the one channel. Refere the meeting closed a motion of approciation and confidence in the Associated was passed.

The regular monthly moeting of the local branch of the Loyal Tomperance Legion was held at the home of Mrs. Sadler last week. The following officers were elected to serve



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Dean Brock Gives Figures War when it had a population of 1924 12,500,000 pounds, the province nearly three-quarters of a mile long. Revealing Our Amazing Growth.

POPULAR OUTLOOK

Trade Three Times That Of Republic.

We Canadians are disposed to be district would have a voice in the dissatisfied with the progress we are only Great Britain, the United election of the directors comprising making and are prone to compare States, France and Germany exceedthe board. With a board of five or our country with that of our neighting us. In per capita trade we rank

sity of British Columbia, in a recent States is \$72." address in Vancouver, gave some in-"That the services of an advisory formation that will be a revelation to many and a great encouragement to

"Instead of worrying because one "The office of secretary to the Canadian cannot accomplish what 18 hoard is much too expensive for the Americans can, let us try to derive benefits derived, especially as to pub-some satisfaction from the fact that ity matters the results have been one Canadian is now doing what it Reduced Production Has Effect took eight Americans to do," declar-

> of Canadian opportunities and enterprises.

tinuous contract, with the right to facture, even for ourselves, does not proposal to engage W. L. Macken to cultural and mineral wealth. We Journal of Commerce. proposal to engage w. L. Mackell to know how keen and progressive the Improved economic conditions in

Comparison with U. S.

question of contralization he explain. Dean Brock, in 1850 the total wealth ing of the season. ed, as also had Mr. Dryden, that of that wonderful country, with a Approximately 86 per cent of the they approved of the principle, but population then of 23,000,000, was 1924-1925 shipments have gone to the barrow with metal box. Iron frame with the District Forester at Cran- it was thought the growers at the about equal to the present value of United Kingdom. present moment had not sufficient farms and stock of Canadian farmconfidence in the central to make this ers and the total wealth of Canada step advisable. Some of the locals is greater than that of the United for considerable quantities of both seemed to be in favor, while others States at the beginning of the Civil American and Canadian apples.

LOST—On Shaughnessy Avenue during car collision on the 9th inst.

Blank forms upon which to submit were not. In connection with the during car collision on the 9th inst.

Connection with the during resolution of the coming quarter: president, inspection of cars the following resolution was read and explained: "That Margaret Harrington; vice president, 128,000 boxes a considerable volume to the during the Depart of the coming quarter: president, inspection of cars the following resolution was read and explained: "That Margaret Harrington; vice president, 128,000 boxes a considerable volume to the coming quarter: president, inspection of cars the following resolution was read and explained: "That Margaret Harrington; vice president, 128,000 boxes a considerable volume to the coming quarter: president, and the different president, and the different president, and the different president president, and the different president we urge the Dominion government to Henry McCall; secretary, Mary Sadmake compulsory upon all shippers ler; treasurer, Edna Cudmore; librainspection of all shipments by gov- rian, Alice McCali; pianist, Edna ernment inspectors at point of ship Cudmore. Arrangements were made the inspection service of this nature 14th from three to six p.m. to raise money to carry on the work.

> moved into town and are occupying titles of apples this season. a section of Mrs. E. House's home.

After a pleasant visit with their ed, but could not say what the change, parents W. and F. Wilson left last August 28 to November 15, the first will be. Asked re the mail order week to return to their homes in Al-

> din taking a territorry in and around wise finding a good market in the Nelson for the Rawleigh company. Netherlands this season.

Although the United States had the prize-winner in this particular indusgreatest coal fields in the world, the try. production was not so great as that of Canada today. In manufacturing Canada was today just where the United States was in 1880 when she had a population of 50,000,000.

centatives from each district at a Canada's Per Capita Foreign Canada's total foreign trade today was about equal to that the United States in 1900, with her population of 76,000,000.

In conclusion, he said: "We rank fifth in foreign trade in the world; second-behind New Zealand, ours Dean R. W. Brock of the Univer- being \$218 per capita. The United

DEMAND GOOD

Of Giving Growers Better

Prices.

The foreign market for American and Canadian apples during the "The present development in Cana- 1924-1925 season seems to be enda is astonishing," he said. "That couraging, even though total ship de is ascomentage, l'ere are some things we do not manu-ments from the beginning of the seacancel at any time by the giving of indicate necessarily that we are slow son to November 15 amounted to and unprogressive. It may indicate only 2,120,000 barrels, as compared twelve months notice. Many growers that we have solid business sense. with 2,170,000 barrels during the who now ship through the independent of think we are doing pretty well. corresponding period (boxes have We all know of the wonderful re-freen converted to their barrel equivasources of the United States in agri-lent); according to the New York

make a survey of the Associated, people are and the unprecedented European markets, together with rehe was sure he spoke also the minds growth and development of that na-daced production in the United States of the other members of the board) tion, and we are not infrequently reand Canada, and a crop of poor quathey would be only too pleased to minded of how far Canada and Cana-lity in Europe, are reflected in the general price level that has been maintained by American apples in nothing to hide. Referring to the As a matter of fact, continued the United Kingdom since the open-

The Scandinavian countries, however, have also been on the market

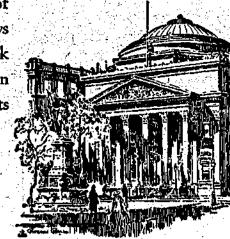
of indirect trade was carried on by means of which American and Canadian apples arrived at Scandinavian and other Continental markets ment and failing which we ask that to hold a Valentine tea on February through transshipments from British ports, particularly from Hull. Germany and South America have been Mr. and Mrs. Neil Evans recently in the market for increasing quan-

> Total exports of American and Canadian apples to Germany from season, amounted to 29,000 barrels and 117,000 boxes. There were prac-Dr. Gray and Mr. S. H. Murdin tically no shipments to South Amleft last week for Nelson, B.C. to crica and Germany during the first take up work, Dr. Gray entering on months of the 1928-24 season. Ama chiropractic practise and Mr. Mur- erican and Canadian apples are like-

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CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Water Act 1914

NOTICE

.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the District of Summerland has applied to the Board of Investigation under the Water Act for an order empowering it to charge during the year 1925, the increased rates which by order of the said Board, dated the 28th day of February, 1922, it was authorized to charge for irrigation water during the year 1922.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all objections to the said application must be filed in writing with the Chairman of the Board of Investigation under the Water Act, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., on or before the 31st day of January, 1925.

Dated at Summerland, B. C., this 30th

day of December, 1924.

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk.

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SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1925.

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Associated Is Awarded Damages For Breach of Contract By Fruitlands been handed in, the reason being that by virtue of his position as reeve he

Court Ruled Five Year Contract Is Legal and Assessed for a two year term, is the second Damages on Basis Named in Contract—Associated member. Dropped Claim for Injunction—Decision is Important One.

are awarded the Associated Growers intention of supporting the co-operaof British Columbia, Limited against tive marketing movement launched British Columbia Fruitlands, Limited the month before. Subsequently the and the latter's manager, John Ja- company formally became a member. mieson, by Mr. Justice D. A. Mc-

five-year agreement between the com- zation during 1923, and in effect repanies by which the defendants scinded the contract. agreed to deliver all B.C. Fruitlands A defense to the action that the RENEW DEMAND fruit and vegetables to the Associated contract was illegal, was in restraint that the litigation resolved itself into this. a question whether the Associated Growers was entitled to damages.

Contract Illegal Is Defense On March 5, 1923 Jamieson, exed a document which was held by stated his lordship, in conclusion. the organization committee as signi-

Damages for breach of contract fying the B.C. Fruitlands Company's

In June, 1924, the defendant company was dissatisfied, owing to the The action, points out his lordship, manner in which its crop had been was for specific performance of a handled by the co-operative organi-

Growers, being the parent organiza- of trade, and offended against Cantion of co-operative growers. A ada's criminal code, was rejected by claim for an injunction to prevent Justice McDonald, who stated that further breach was abandoned; so the company's purposes negatived

"The plaintiff is entitled to recover damages for the defendant company's breach of contract in having delivered to others than the plaintiff in Growers Also Want All Year plains Mr. Justice McDonald, execut- 1924 a total of 4,134 boxes of fruit,

(Continued on back page)

Adjustment of Losses On Jonathans To Be Introduced At Vernon

Some Objection Made to Having Losses Through Breakdown Charged Against Pool—Palmer Gives Report On Experiments Made at Farm - Late Picking Is solution asking for storage in tran-

Breakdown of the Jonathan apple Associated had shipped the large ones is a subject which is giving the exe- soon after they were picked they cutive of the Associated Growers would have reached the retailers and serious concern. It is understood that consumers just at the time they were Kelowna is demanding that the loss breaking down and the growers would on Jonathans through this trouble be have had more "come backs' than charged to the provincial pool. Other when the apples were kept in storage locals. Summer and among them, look and sorted after the breakdown had on the subject differently. They feel taken place. that those locals or growers who so handled their crop by proper orchard WOULD LEGISLATE practice and picking sufficiently early. should not be shouldered with the loss of others who did not give their Conathans such attention.

It was expected that the matter would have been brought up at the meeting of directors of locals at Kelowna last week, but it was not. However, it is almost sure to be subject which crops up yearly at the threshed out at Vernon where the B.C.F.G.A. convention. The question central directors are meeting this of the Oriental influx was brought

Farm Staff Investigating

convention of the B.C.F.G.A. when ed to introduce legislation prohibit-R. C. Palmer, assistant in horticul- ing white men from solling or leasture at the Dominion Experimental ing land to Orientals. This resolu-Station here, addressed the convention carried. tion on Jonathan breakdown.

apple harvesting and storage, to the pledge themselves not to lease or sell year. The quantity of eggs handled study of which he has devoted much land to Orientals, but this resolution through the Association the year betime and his address dealt most par- was out of order, in that the assoticularly with the question of Jona-ciation could not bind its members. than breakdown. This being a subject of vital interest to every grower that the first step of the Oriental future discussed at the annual meetno phase of the matter was passed towards becoming a land owner and ing next Tuesday, official announceover until the delogates had drawn breaker of prices was through leas- ment of which is made in another from him all the information the ex- ing land. Col. Edgett claimed the column in this paper. It is expected tensive experiments conducted by the effect of his resolution, if acted upon that W. R. Fairley, Dominion poultry experimental farm staff had made by the government, would be to dise available. Most of this data was of perso B.C. Orientals over Canada. a nogative character, but in the main It went to show that Jonathans picked while there is still a tinge of green in the under-color are less likely to brook down than those picked in n mole advanced stage of riponess.

Fortunate That Apples Were Held trouble than the smaller ones, if the nett Valley.

AGAINST ORIENTALS

Growers Ask for Law Prohibiting Sale Or Lease of Land to Them.

Oriental competition within the bounds of our own province is a before the convention last week, when Col. C. E. Edgett, in a resolution, This subject came up at the annual proposed that the government be ask-

Previous to this Col. Edgett had Mr. Palmer is an authority on made a proposal that the growers

PREPARING TO REBUILD GARNETT VALLEY SYSTEM now than they were a year ago, the

Bylaws No. 204 and No. 205 authorizing improvements to the irriga- year. On the other hand wheat and laters having made money, will be neighbors who became aware of what While on the subject of storage, tion system in Garnett Valley and other feeds are considerably higher; disposed to buy again for next win- was happening, and hurried to the Alleged damage to the old power Sculty, he induced an English pie-Mr. Palmer mentioned some criticism the borrowing of \$25,000 to finance but apparently there is no possibility tor's high prices. Another factor scene. Some clothing and personal house by evaporation and leakage of maker in Ottawa to test the apples aimed at the Associated for shipping same were finally read and approved of the slump in price which occurred out the small Jonathans quickly and by the municipal council at its statukeeping the larger ones. It was for-tory meeting held last Thursday the egg situation in this province poultry yards of British Columbia. Shouse itself nothing remains but the boon referred to the electric light could induce the pie-makers in Engtunate, he said, that the Associated afternoon. Prices on metal fluming throughout the season. Last year down occurred during the first two municipal office in anticipation of from the fell hefere remained in the said, that the Associated afternoon. Prices on metal fluming would indicate a good market Next Tuesday's meeting of local concrete and brickwork portions. committee by the municipal council, land to sample these apples he would throughout the season. Last year poultrymen is sure to be an interest. Mrs. Hancock and daughters were The committee will also take up the secure a market for all the apples in last two municipal office in anticipation of the sale of some old elec-Canada.

MUST ELECT ANOTHER MUNICIPALITY One Man Has Held Two Seats on Board Since Recent Elections.

Resignation of R. Johnston as member of the police commission has

is already chairman of the commission. H. Bristow, recently elected

Reeve Johnston was elected in January of last year for a two year term and his resignation is to make it possible for the ratepayers to elect another in his stead to serve during Correspondence Opened By 1925. Formal announcement of the election is given in this paper by the returning officer, Monday, February 2nd having been the date fixed for the receiving of nominations for the office. The same qualifications required for a councillor are fixed for a police commissioner.

FOR IMPROVED LAKE SERVICE

Round Commodity Express Rates.

Canadian Pacific Railway will be gain asked by the B.C.F.G.A. to provide better service for shipment of fruit on Okanagan Lake and on the posed a resolution pressing for improved service.

Mr. Bulman said it almost made fruit industry.

The convention also approved a re-

and May 15 will be sought. The ex- the local farm.

000 bushels of grain.

BUSINESS

Outlook Hopeful-Association Invites Everyone to Attend Meeting.

Summorland Poultry Produce Association is closing a very successful fore. A summary of the last year's business will be submitted to the During the discussion it was stated members and the prospects for the promoter and H. E. Waby, provincial ket. poultry instructor, will be present to nddress the meeting.

Egg prices are considerably higher a very depressing effect on the mar- ing of the association,

SEEKS AMENDED FARM CONTRACT

Maintenance and Operating Costs Greatly Increased Since 1914.

FARM ASKING FOR ADDITIONAL SERVICE

Council with Ottawa On Subject.

the experimental station with respect tion than a famous area south of the to irrigation service, a special meet- line which was devoting attention to ing of the municipal council was such production. held on Tuesday evening.

Under agreement entered into in 1914 the Dominion government contributed \$10,000 toward providing additional storage and the enlargement and improvement of that part of the irrigation system through which the farm might be served and in addition a payment of \$300 per year for maintenance and operating was arranged. At that time the municipal irrigation rate was \$2.50. An addiional payment through tax of a like amount for the service was also made by land owners. Since then the irrigation rate has increased to \$6.50 with a further levy through taxes of about four dollars.

A year ago the municipality re quested the Dominion government to main line. Summerland had a reso- take into consideration the increased lution in at the convention asking cost and to materially augment the for improved boat service on the lake annual payment. Up to the present and Thos. Bulman, Kelowna, also pro- no definite understanding has been reached.

Further, the farm is now requesting the municipality to deliver to Bolshevik of him to have to draw the former, water impounded in its must be fixed.

Both phases of the farm were considered at the council meet- Elimination of the auction system sit rates on fruit in view of the ex- ing and it was decided to put the of selling in Britain and a request istence of storage plants in the Ok. municipality's views on these sub- that the federal government estabjects in writing, sending one copy to lish facilities for storage of apples in Commodity express rates on fresh the director of experimental farms the Old Country was proposed in a

press companies now give these rates | Someone has suggested that the Mr. Chambers pointed out that the Federal bonding of all commission the government toward the improve- ly gone into by the Associated Grow- ciated Growers. agents handling fruit and vegetables ment of the system was a loan on ers. was asked and the removal of duty which they should be allowed inter- J. Shepherd, Summerland delegate, and sales tax from all equipment used est and one purpose of the letter said the English auction system had in fruit and vegetable production will from the council is to correct this been in existence as long as he could view. It is thought that there will remember and he doubted if anything be little difficulty in arriving at an done by the convention would offect Vancouver now has elevator stor- equitable understanding, with a new a change. age and handling capacity for 6,000,- arrangement for annual payment for the service rendered by the muni- to ask for orderly market conditions

> Summerland hospital society was voted the usual annual grant of \$500 by the municipal council at an extra session held Tuesday evening. The grant was payable \$125 each quar-

ELECTRIC SIREN FOR FIRE ALARM

A two horned electrically driven siren for fire alarm purposes is to be installed at or near the Empire Hall corner by the municipality. One horn will point in one direction and the other in another. The alarm will be installed in such n way that it may be sounded elther from the telephone office or from the street.

MARKET FOR SWEET POTATOES LIMITED

Commissioner Would Not Encourage Extensive Production.

J. A. Grant, markets commissioner, vould not encourage the extensive production of sweet potatoes. Replying to a query at the fruit growers' convention last week Mr. Grant stated that there is not as yet sufficient demand for sweet potatoes to justify embarking upon sweet potato production by B.C. growers in any general way. The demand west of Winnipeg did not exceed at present ten cars per season, and except where special facilities or suitability existed for sweet potato production it would be unwise for growers in B.C. to em bark upon that phase of operations Incidentally he expressed his opinion For the purpose of discussing the that the Osoyoos district appeared elation between the municipality and better suited to sweet potato produc-

RADICAL PLAN FOR EXTENDING APPLE MARKET

Imperial and Canadian Mar keting Boards Approved By Fruit Growers.

Establishment of Imperial and Canadian marketing boards was endorsed by the fruit growers' convention last week and the executive in structed to further these questions and was given power to appoint a special committee "to get immediately in touch with such forces as are at present working toward the development of preferential trade within the Empire."

F. A. Pauline, agent-general for attention to these matters every year new storage dam on Crescent Lake. B. C., promised to discuss the matin the interests of justice to the For this service an equitable charge ter with the Canadian high commissioner, P. C. Larkin, immediately up-

ticton.

The resolution was amended so as

NARAMATA

Prominent Citizen Suffers Loss While Attending Meeting At Kelowna.

work of the chimney. The first in barrels. timation of the trouble was the oozing of a little smoke through the PROPOSE SELLING POWER peak of the roof, and investigation showed the beginning of a fire among

months of storage, and since the larg- the early start that will be made on from the fall before, remained in Every person interested in poultry of the occurrence and were of great trical supplies still on hand and the list address was listened to with er apples were more subject to this the rebuilding of the system in Gar. cold storage and their existence had is invited to attend the annual most- help in saving various effects. Mr. remaining parts of the old lighting marked attention by all present, and (Continued on back page)

Would Have Associated Establish Own Brokerage

Reported That Meeting of Directors of Locals Favor Cutting Loose from Buyers' Own Selling Agency ---Shippers Should Own Brokerage Says Markets Commissioner.

Officers on The Prairies

Associated Growers of British Col-time we pay them to act as our umbia, Limited will cut loose from agents. This is fundamentally the Mutual brokerage and establish wrong in principle. What is needed their own sales agencies on the prai- by British Columbia shippers of prories. At the meeting of directors of duce, whose duties will be to serve the several locals affiliated with the the people who employ them and dis-Associated held at Kelowna on Fri-tribute without fear or favor to all day and Saturday last, this course responsible jobbers, handling nothing was endorsed and it is understood that of a competitive kind except what the Associated is definitely committed is grown in B.C. By virtue of their

J. A. Grant, B. C. markets com- mand support during the off season missioner on the prairies, gave a very of the best accounts of those who are practical summary of the situation me chandising non-competitive foods et the B.C.F.G.A. convention, urg- to the south of the line. This foreng the necessity of a change in sell- word is uttered to show that noting methods. No doubt Mr. Grant's w thstanding our advance in marketdvice has strengthened the convicting methods the control of distributions of the heads of the Associated. tion and feeding the market from In his speech Mr. Grant said, "The storage has yet to be taken over by time has arrived for a re-organization our shippers. Until this occurs there of the system of brokerage. At pre- will be dissatisfaction amongst rival sent they are owned by the jobbers, jobbing houses on the prairies." (Apwho control them and at the same plause).

is a brokerage owned and controlled strength in volume they would com-

Profitable Market For Transcendent Crabs Is **Opened By Dehydration**

Experiments Prove Processed Fruit Is More Valuable than When Fresh — President of Associated Hopeful of — English Market May Absorb Huge Quantities.

Transcendent crabapples, grown in the locals held at Kelowna Friday large quantities in the Okanagan, and Saturday last, when the general fruits shipped between November 30 and another to the superintendent of resolution by E. Foley-Bennett, Pen- have been netting heavy losses to manager, B. Steuart, Summerland, producers for several years. How to suggested that the whole crop of dispose of them has been a problem Transcendents might be profitably between May 15 and November 30. ten thousand dollars contributed by storage question was being thorough to the sales department of the Asso- marketed through dehydration.

This question was discussed at a

CIDER TO REPLACE

Manufacture of Cider by Dehydrat ing Plants from Culls Proposed.

British Columbia fruit growers in convention last week requested the executive to investigate the possidardized cider 'for sale through the with dehydrating plants, so as to utilize apples unfit for dehydration.

The president said he took the mat-

the ridge board and rafters. Had a Sale of the old power house oppo- owing to the greater sugar content water supply been available it is site Hotel Summerland to the Can-than that found in fresh erabapples thought that the fire could have been adian government for use as a fish after they had been picked long checked, but the existing break in hatchery will be undertaken by the enough to reach the consumer on the the water system has left most of municipal council. The building has regular markets. He dealt in detail It is understood that the speculat the houses in the locality dependent been used for this purpose for some with the results of the experiments ors holding these eggs lost money on on delivery by barrels, and the sup- time and is admirably adapted to conducted, mentioning the fact that them and as a result fewer eggs were ply was low. The gradual spread of such purpose. G. N. Gartrell, dis-one pound of dehydrated apples was put in cold storage last season, with the fire downwards gave plenty of trict fisheries overseer, will be com- conal to one gallon of fresh apples the result that these have all been time to save most of the household municated with with the request that for general use. local price being 50 cents as comcleaned up at profitable prices. Not effects, and this was accomplished his department take over the propared with 35 cents this time last only is the market bare, but specy, with the prompt assistance of those perty.

which will tond to maintain prices is offects in the upper part of the house water from the fish hatchery tanks dehydrated in the government plant.

C. S. McGillivray, in charge of the experimental dehydrating plant at special meeting of the directors of Penticton, gave an interesting adaress on dehydration at the Wednesday morning session of the B.C.F.G. A. which met in Penticton last week, HARD LIQUORS of his address the Penticton Herald

Is New Process

In a most interesting manner C. S. McGillivray, who has specialized in dehydration matters, outlined the experiments conducted by the special dehydration committee appointed bility of the manufacture of stan- by the government in the three plants operated during the past two years. Liquor Control Board in conjunction These plants consist of a laboratory equipment at Ottawa, a semi-experimental and commercial plant at Penticton, and a commercial plant at ter up with the Liquor Control Board Grimsby, Ont. Dehydration, he pointtwo years ago and found that the ed out, was a new process, while The W. S. Young home was burned board was willing to try out the sale evaporation had been in existence to the ground on Saturday after. of eider providing it was put up in for some time. He said he believed noon, the origin of the fire being ap- proper bettles in an attractive man- that a solution to the growers' probparently a defective spot in the brick. nor. It had no power to sell it in the of the disposal of their erabapples had been found by means of dehydration, and went on to give data which showed that dehydrated HOUSE FOR HATCHERY crabapples were more valuable for making jelly than those shipped fresh;

Market Possibilities

Mr. McGillivray cited an interesting incident in which, after some dif-

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Thursday, January 29, 1925

ADVERTISING OUR PRODUCTS.

Pointing out that the people of the Canadian West spend a very large sum of money for foreign-grown fruits every year, the Calgary Herald is urging that more attention be paid to the home-grown product. "Apples are exceedingly high in food value,' it says, "yet, not nearly as many Canadian apples are eaten on the prairies as should be eaten."

The Herald goes on to tell of splendid hydrated fruits many good books and journals de Bee Journal," Hamilton, I.I., U.S.A. which are produced in the Okanagan, and advises their pur-voted entirely to beekeeping, the be-price \$1.50; "Gleanings in Bee Cul chase. Then it cites the experience of a traveller, who coming ginner is often at a loss to know ture," Medina, Ohio, U.S.A., price west, part way on each of the great railways, was anxious to which to choose. Mr. C. B. Gooder-\$1.15; and for the French reader get Canadian apples to eat uncooked, but found none offered him in the diners on either road.

Commenting on the lamentable situation the Vancouver stroth and Dadant; "Beekeeping," by obtain the following Dominion Ex-Province says:

There is no doubt full use is not being made of the tion to one of these, every beekeeper how to keep them"; Bulletin No. 22 opportunities the dining cars afford to advertise Canadian pro-should have a copy of the "ABC and "Wintering bees in Canada"; Circuducts. Why in this western division, for instance, should XYZ of Beekeeping," which is the lar No. 105 "Bee diseases"; Circular I'm glad of ut?" said Pat. "But I've a hathen idol. All day long she sits tecting the body against scurvy, betravellers be sold mere "potatoes," instead of Lillooet Netted best reference book obtainable as it No. 52 "Facts about honey"; Circu- used me eyes, an' I've a head on me by th' windie watchin' fer th' comin' cause it supplies vitamines and mintravellers be sold mere "potatoes," instead of Lillooet Netted deals with practically every phase lar No. 18 "Beekeeping in Canada." shoulders. Th' trouble in th' homes of her Prince. Ivery hour she changes eral matter. The acids are oxidizing of beekeeping and has, in addition These may be had free upon applinot Oliver canteloupes, and Penticton peaches, and Osoyoos special articles for beginners. These cation to either the Publications notions an' don't train th' gals as they blonde gintilman wid a lovin' disposium, sodium and magnesium in order apricots, and Kelowna tomatoes and Summerland cherries and books can be purchased from any Branch, Department of Agriculture, Vernon apples and Mission raspberries and Sardis logans and dealer in bee supplies. Armstrong celery and so on to the end of the menu? It doesn't cost any more to print a few extra words on a billof-fare, while the value would be undoubted. Attention would be roused and the name of the particular product would be kept before the public; and these are two of the principal points in good advertising.

THE INDISPENSABLE NEWSPAPER.

"All forms of advertising have been used unsuccessfully by utility companies but the one who has proved indispensable is the newspaper," says one who knows. "First of all it has Associated Issues Bulletin circulation. A single newspaper will often cover from 60 to 80 per cent of the homes in its territory. Advertising space in that paper will give much greater return per dollar invested than will any other form of advertising on which postage is

"Secondly, people are accustomed to reading the newspaper. It is not difficult to get their attention, as in the case of the circular letter, the booklet and other forms of direct by mail advertising. Third, and best of all, it is timely. The to hear and discuss the sentiment of advertiser is able to appeal to his audience by frequent advertisements.

"By all means use the different forms of advertising, the by the Associated. principal item of which should be the weekly but use them to round out your newspaper advertising. But the newspaper proposal that has been under considis the one that is indispensable."

A DEFINITE LIFE WORK.

Thousands of lives have been saved from ruin by a defin- zation of the Associated Growers and ite work in life; others have been wrecked for want of it.

Boys and girls should choose for themselves a life work en up for discussion. A letter from they will enjoy. Nothing will prepare them better for the Mr. Macken was presented in which coming years than a good wisely chosen work, whether for he stated that it would not be poswages or for the love of doing it.

They should be proud of the gifts which enable them to win their own way when their efforts have straightened be willing to act on the advisory themselves to any task they may undertake. Their time is committee and render such assist- yard, magazines; Mrs. Walton, 6 jars not wasted. There is always something with which to fill ance as he could in that capacity, jam; Miss Sinclair, 12 jars fruit; Mr. up the spare hours of a person who has an aim in life.

"Our time," said Sir Walter Scott, "is like our money. When we change a dollar, our dimes escape as a thing of small account; when we break a day by idleness in the morning, the rest of the hours lose their importance in our eyes." Idle hours are temptations, but idle years are worse.

The real wages of good work are not made at a mint.

"Long ago I figured it out that if the mail man stopped to fight it out with every dog that barked at him, he'd never get his mail delivered."

HOW MUCH LONGER?

Speaking before the Association of Canadian Advertisers at their recognized that more control by cen- Drug Co., box chocolates; A. B. Elannual meeting in Toronto, Louis Blake Duff, editor of the Welland tral over the packing operations is liett's, I box Christmas sweets; Majr. Tribune-Telegraph, said that the issue of a Chicago paper which had desirable and necessary. How this Tweedy, chocolates and eigarettes to carried the report of President Wilson's address to congress in March, should be attained was the subject patients and staff; Mrs. H. G. Fisher, 1917, had consumed 420 tons of newsprint, involving the destruction of of considerable discussion. The meet- box homecooking; Dr. Lipsett, 1 pint 84 acres of virgin Canadian pulp lands. "I wonder how much longer," ing was not prepared to recommend cream. proceeded Mr. Duff, "we foolish howers of wood and drawers of water complete centralization of control but I wish also to express hearty thanks are going to allow our raw materials to go to another country to be suggested a thorough system of in- and appreciation to those who remanufactured? Today, just across the river at Tonawanda, N.Y., they spection under control of a super-membered us at Christmas time, and are building another \$5,000,000 paper mill which will draw its raw material visor appointed by central. from Ontario and Quebec. And every time a carload of Canadian timber | Mr. Basil Steuart, general manager, goes across the horder to that mill a good Canadian will have to follow addressed the meeting, covering in a Summerland Hospital, to find a job."-Printer and Publisher.

Sports in the Okanagan

ers are to meet in the latter city for representing Scouts, Firemen, Gyros the first game for the North Okan- and Commercials entered. A girls agan basketball honors.

Summerland and Penticton are way. pattling for the southern honors, the winners in each section to meet before March 5.

tion throughout the Okanagan.

Revelstoke and Kamloops will decide the C.P.R. main line champions, men's singles cup, won by P. G. Dod- there me a dale more whin I have ut following which the Okanagan and well, who with G. Reed of Kelowna than whin I don't. I've jist run across main line winners will enter the as partner also holds the men's a juicy morsel by th' Prisidint of th' semi-final rounds.

a friend y game to play at Penticton, doubles title. in return for the three teams which the lower Okanagan city sent up competition, further particulars of earlier in the winter.

A four team senior city league is through these columns.

Kelowna and Armstrong ball toss, in progress in Kelowna with teams league with four teams is also under

Under the auspices of the Okanagan Badminton Association the in With the definite withdrawal of terior championships will be decided Vernon from participation, it leaves on the courts of the Kelowna Badthe four centres to provide competi- minton club on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 3, 4 and 5.

At present Summerland holds the doubles trophy, and with Mrs. Lyell Society fer th' Promotion of Happy In addition, Kelowna teams have of Kelowna captured the mixed Marriages. Listen to this: Fwy are

> . In all, ten events will be open for which will be announced later

What A Beginner In Beekeeping Should Read

(Experimental Farms Note.) The winter months afford the bee-

one of the following for general read- bec, P.Q., price \$1.

It is also advisable that the begin-mental Farm, Ottawa.

ner subscribe to at least one good bee journal, any one of the following can be recommended: "The Beekeeper," keeper an excellent opportunity of published at Peterboro, Ontario, price ncreasing his knowledge of bees and \$1 per year; "The Western Gardener bee management through reading. and Beekeeper," Winnipeg, Manitoba, There are, at the present time, so price \$1 per year; "The American

ing: "The Honey Bee," by Lang- The beginner is also advised to Dr. Phillips, or "Productive Beekeep- perimental Farms bulletins and ciring," by Frank C. Pellett. In addi-culars: Bulletin No. 33-"Bees and or the Bee Division, Central Experi-

On Recent Kelowna

Meeting.

Continuing the bulletin says: The

tion to make a survey of the organi-

recommend any changes that would

tend to increased efficiency, was tak-

sult in botter distribution.

of the Associated for 1924. Mr. D McNair sales manager, also spoke, answering to the complete satisfaction of the meeting the criticisms recently made by Mr. DeHart.

tory one. It was noticeable that a movies has a demoralizin' inflooence Lovey has her way—as usual—an' general feeling of optimism prevailed on wimmin," said Pat, "but ut's only they're married wid such a big flouras to the future of the organization wan of th' symptoms; ut has an ish that ut puts iverybody financially and the industry.

JACKIE COOGAN IN CRUSOE TALE

Jackie Coogan's latest Metro-Goldwyn picture, "Little Robinson Cru-Directors of the various locals affisoe," is the attraction at the Empress iated with the Associated Growers met in Kelowna on Friday, about Theatre for next week. According to advance reports, this production sixty local directors and officials beprovides wonderful entertainment ing present. Mr. D. Leckie presided.

for all children-young or old. The purpose of the meeting was The story was written by Willard Mack, famous American playwright, the locals on several questions of especially for the juvenile star, and organization for the coming season, tells about the adventures of a small says a bulletin issued to the press

boy cast up on a South Sea island. The supporting cast includes Tom Santschi, G.oria Grey, Will Walling, Bert Sprotte, Noble Johnson, Tote eration for some time of securing the Ducrow and C. H. Wilson. It was services of W. L. Macken of the Fraproduced under the supervision of ser Valley Milk Producers' Associa-Jack Coogan, Sr.

DONATIONS TO HOSPITAL FOR TWO MONTHS

The matron of the hospital wishes sible for him to undertake any work to acknowledge with thanks the following donations for November and that would occupy any extended time. He suggested, however, that he would December, 1924:

Mr. Adams, vegetables; Mr. Led-After discussion it was recommended Weaver, Naramata, honey; Mr. Sanby the meeting that Mr. Macken be born, quarter venison; Dr. Lipsott, asked to act on the advisory com- vegetables; Miss Pollock, canned fruit and flowers: Presbyterian .The question of marketing was dis- church, vegetables and flowers; L.H. cussed and it was stated that while A., 3 kimonas, 1 pneumonia jacket: plans were not in shape for public Mr. Worsfold, 1 box apples; Mrs. C. announcement the Associated were B. Winter, 1 dozen jars fruit, 1 jar proparing for changes in method mincement, 1 plum pudding; Mr. Hawhich they were convinced will re-rold Smith, 1 box apples; Japanese Farmers' Association, 6 boxes apples, In order to obtain a more uniform 3 jars fruit, 2 chickens, 1 sack outstandard and insure the handling meal, hox potatoes, 2 boxes carrots, of the fruit at the packing houses quantity cabbage, squash, pumpking, in closer conformity to the require- colory; Downton & White, 1 turkey; ments of the sales department it is Mrs. Pinco, chicken; Summerland

made that season a happy one, OLIVE M. WHELER, Matron.

general way the history of operations 27th January, 1925,

PAT O'HOOLEY TRAINING OF GIRLS

Ye naden't be peekin' over me shoulder. Mr. Donovan!" said Pat that higher education has ut's uses-O'Hooley, turning on his grinning tormentor. "I'm not searchin' fer whiskey advertisemints. Booze boso many gals dissatisfied wid married loife?' sez she. Huh! In her diag- Mama has a bug that Daughter is I'm thinkin' th' answer is not hard th' most extraordinary childer that nosis, she's missed ut entoirely; an' t' foind."

"You make me a trifle weary, Pat,"



This is Pat

of children. What do you know married life?"

"By expariance, nothin' at all—an'

the home any more."

The meeting was a very satisfacth' road, votin' an' chewin' gum in an' mama have sivinteen fits; but

"How's that?" asked Donovan. "Well, they used t' tache th' gals tanglefut; an' Hubby is solemnly cus- Panama Canal.

t' be housekapers, not college prisidints," said Pat. "I'm not denyin' selves?" asked Donovan. valedictorians! Pork an' banes is too himself couldn't do ut." much in demand! Whin I was a (Copyright 1925 by I. H. Holden.) young buck, they didn't think ut hurt th' gals t' rastle around in th' kit- DIETETIC VALUES chen; an' th' harder they tusseled th' more sinsible woives they made. But there's nothin' loike that doin' now. iver was, an' must be educated t' th' highest degree, aven if she breaks th'

t' fit her fer an exalted rank whin rado Agricultural college: she gits married. T' mama's moind, "Apples contain chiefly sugar, celth' most desirable virtues are inno-lulose, mineral matter, organic acids

through her nose. At eighteen she the mineral salts, stimulate the action got past yesterday. I admit there's As toime goes by, an' she gits ni- "Apples have a medicinal value, are an underlying cause for this restless- ther, she lowers the standard of her refreshing and cooling, help to elimness; and it may be the women's requiremints purty fast, until, whin inate waste, stimulate appetite and nerves, brought on by high-powered she's about twinty-six, she marches aid digestion and give variety to the cars, the movies, and mixing in poli- in some foine day an' introjuces t' diet. The agreeable taste is due to tics. The gir's don't care much for papa an' mama a lump of a plumber the right proportion of constituents, as a prospective son-in-law; an' th' compound ethers and essential oils."

"I'm not denyin' that burnin' up deuce is t' pay at wance! Both papa Better Fruit. origin, an' mama's boundless ambi- in th' hole fer two years. Three tion fer Lovey is responsible fer ut." months of kapein' house, an' th' little bride is as discontinted as a fly on

sin' himself fer not takin' th' hired gal who knows now t cook porridge, aven if she has a turned-up nose. Wan pulls this way, an' th' ither that -an' so ut goes! Ut's no toime at all until their loives are runnin' along loike two parallel loines—a moile apart! T' git 'em tergither, ye'd have break 'em short off!"

"Well, how are you going to keep kids from making fools of them-

"By gorrie. I'm not goin' t' try!" said Pat. "As long as this twintiethfer some-but there's no sinse in cintury attichude of moind continues poilin' ninety-eight cooks t' make two t' prevail over horse-sinse, th' divil

OF THE APPLE

It is a plainly obvious fact that more and more persons are paying attention to food values in their eating. Producers of milk and honey old man an' th' bank. She's almost nuts are groups which have been proand growers of oranges, raisins and returned Donovan. "You're like a besoide herself wid th' responsibility fiting by this trend for some time. barren woman who preaches the care of bringin up such a rare gift; an Apple growers are slower to do so. all th' toime th' gal is jist th' ordin- Growers and sellers in England are ary gardin variety—th' koind they far ahead of those of this country in advertising the food and medicinal "'Fwhat if I should fail in me values of apples. There are ample duty t' me childer?' cries Mama. reasons for boosting the apple from 'Good hivins! I could niver fergive this standpoint. Suppose you pick meself! sez she. So she hitches a few cues from this statement from Lovey's go-cart t' an' airplane, hopin' the extension service of the Colo-

cence an' refolnemint coupled wid and water. The apple contains 86.55 a B.A. degree. Nothin' else matters per cent water with only 13:45 per -much; an', while she's lookin' a cent solid matter, hence its low value dale higher, a man drawin' down tin as a source of energy. A medium thousand bucks a year is th' mini- sized apple yields 60 calories, or a pound 220 calories. The water as-"So Lovey toils not, naythur does sists in equalizing the temperature she spile her hands wid dish water, of the body. The flavor acts as a She dabs a bit of color on a tiny stimulant to the appetite and aid to canvas, digs int' th' graves of decayed digestion. The acids stimulate the languages, pounds th' pianny an' sings appetite, and the malic acids, plus has no more idjee how t' bake bis- of the kidneys and produce a laxative cuits, kill bedbugs or make soup than effect. The fresh fruit aids in prosition an' fifty thousand simoleons, to overcome the acid of the blood "Bunk!" cried Donovan. "We've or a black-haired divil wid a million. since these are alkaline in reaction.

It is estimated that Alberta's 89 creameries will have a total output of 21,500,000 pounds of butter for 1924. This product is now finding its way to the British market via the

Why Not

N EVERY FARM there is machinery, implements, stock, or other things that are not being used and should be turned into money to be used for other purposes.

In every home there is furniture, trunks and other articles that might also be sold. The money could be put to use, or in a bank to draw interest. Why not sell such things nows?

Or perhaps you have chickens, eggs, plants or seed, or service of some kind that you want to find buyers for.

REVIEW WANT ADS WILL HELP YOU FIND BUYERS

. Every week these little salesmen are selling goods and services for your neighbors, and at a low cost: 3c a word the first week and 2c a word after that, minimum charge 50 cents.

Look around now and have your want ad in the next issue. Phone it in if you wish.

The Summerland Review

Complete Printing Service

Spirit of Optimism In **Evidence Throughout** B.C.F.G.A. Convention

Formation of National Organization in Sight - Expect Fair Treatment in Matter of Freight and Express Canada has to pay tribute to the Rates—Membership Exceeds Two Thousand—Sum- "mutualite," a combine of Belgium merland and Naramata Broke Records.

constructive criticism and less knock- sulted in the saving of hundreds of ing among our members, with a great- thousands of dollars to the horticuler spirit of optimism. This year there tural industry in obtaining reduction has been a great improvement in in duty and sales tax from the governthis respect and while prices have ment. Tomato and cucumber growers der protection, or on the other fact made the Canadian buyer pay an inbeen a factor in bringing this about, and those engaged in canning and that British industry has developed demnity as the price of their victhe improved attitude of mind upon shipping tomatoes, were experiencing the part of the growers has been a greatly improved marketing condilarge contributing force."

- With these remarks, President L. E. Taylor, of Kelowna, prefaced his address at the opening session of the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association at its annual convention held last week showed a very satisfactory increase. in Penticton. About 100 delegates The disastrous failure of the Caliwere present. All reports, which fornia citrus crop would prove a indicated an active and fruitful year, strong factor, he predicted, in tory one-eighth of a mile long, with removal, the permit to end on Saturwere passed without discussion.

A National Movement

A national fruit growers' organization was forecast by Mr. Taylor in stressing the desirability of closer relations between the east and west and their common interest in cultivating growers. the Old Country and foreign market.

"In our home markets," he said. "there is much overlapping and competition which could be eliminated to comprehensive report in which the three years ago, 500 men and women, half of those caught to his new lake. markets, with the recent development the Australian treaty was made clear. revials, and shipped out 18,000 tons present dam. He will do this on conof imperial preference, it is essential The Association's attitude is to favor of glass, providing 69,000 tonnage dition that the permit is extended to act as a unit in the same way that arrangements can be made, but to daily, 700,000 gallons of water daily, seeking the extension. other Dominions are doing, or I am oppose a one-sided treaty where Can- and annually used 500 kegs of nails, other Dominions are doing, or 1 am ada would appear to concede every- 200 tons of straw and 3,000,000 feet race. B.C. is away ahead of other thing and get nothing in return. fruit growing provinces as far as organization is concerned, and it may be necessary for us to assist the for the removal of the Australian annum, and while it was operating furnish a home.—Toronto Star. growers in the east to organize upon embargo on apples from Canada. similar lines before a larger organivation of the whole can be accomp the association had passed the 2,000 feet to 10,500,000 square feet. At lished. Ontario vegetable growers mark in its membership, the exact no time while it was operating did men? have already availed themselves of figures being 2,003. Outstanding dis- it have less than four months' orders Willie-Stop, Look and Listen. our assistance and I hope a similar tricts in this connection were Vicstep will be taken by the fruit grow- toria and Salmon Arm with 266 memers during the coming year."

Freight Rates

that the fruit industry will receive Naramata and Westbank. With this fair treatment in the matter of membership the British Columbia freight and express rates," said Mr. Fruit Growers' Association may just-Taylor in explaining that fewer ne- ly be said to stand as the mouthpiece gotiations than usual had been car- of the growers of the province. ried on with the transportation com- Congratulations were extended to prospect of the early completion of Argue of Vancouver. the Kamloops-Kelowna branch railway line opening up a rapidly developing market for Okanagan fruit negotiations with Germany which served by the C.N.R. Satisfaction will give her the benefit of the most was also taken from the federal grant favored nations arrangement. Exof \$40,000 for pre-cooling and cold ports to that country very nearly storage plants at Salmon Arm, Ke- doubled during 1924 and at the close lowns and Wyndell. As a result of of the year Germany was practically the government's decision to continue in the position of being Canada's the experiments in dehydration at third best customer. Penticton, it is probable that a large new industry will be developed."

Improved Markets

"Last year I appealed for more executive, said the president, had re-

tions. While the 1924 fruit crop owing o unfavorable climatic conditions and the idea thus set out the Winnipeg water shortage had only been 65 per cent of normal, the prices obtained strengthening apple prices during the coming season.

Advertising Campaign

A national advertising campaign lows: was to be inaugurated which should receive the hearty support of all

Apple Embargo

For the first time in its history, gian glass from 24,500,000 square bers each. Other centres which broke membership records, said the "We have every reason to believe report, were Peachland, Summerland,

panies owing to the fact that the J. C. Wilcox of Salmon Arm, who whole question of freight and express won the 1924 scholarship of the asrates was sub-judice pending the de- sociation in the face of keen compecision of the Railway Commission, tition. This year the association's He expressed satisfaction with the scholarship is held by Mr. C. W.

Ottawa.-Canada has entered into

Know that the slender shrub which is seen to bend, conquers when it Activities upon the part of the yields to the storm.-Metastasio.

WHAT FOOLS WE CANADIANS BE

Or Is It Only Those Who Are Blinded by the Low Tariff Bug?

Any person who has to buy a pane of glass or a piece of glassware in glass manufacturers organized to control the export glass trade of that

In a speech delivered at Winnipeg recently, Mr. Henri Bourassa said. that Canada had no reason for basthe United States had prospered ununder her free trade policy. What tory." Canada requires, he argues, is a tariff policy based altogether on her own economic conditions. Applying Tribune argues that the present tariff is not based on consideration of fires drawn and its windows boarded day next up. What happened to it makes an interesting story and is told as fol-

of lumber. All the materials were it reduced our importations of Bel-

ahead, and it was kept going constantly day and night.

"What killed this industry? Belgium is the great exporting country in the way of glass. The manufacurers there are banded together in "mutualite" to control the export trade. Through this association the manufacturers are able to raise or lower at will the prices to other countries. When the Hamilton plant started operations the Belgians cut their prices to 40 per cent discount from the standard list. When the Hamilton plant, after a year and a half of this disastrous competition, ceased operating the Belgian price rose to 171/2 per cent premium over the standard list.

"In other words, the Pelgian exporters cut their price 40 per cent, ing her fiscal policy on the fact that put the Canadian plant out of business, and with competition removed

WOULD HAVE BEAVERS BUILD HIS FISH POND

Beavers have caused much annoyance and inconvenience by their work Canada's interests, then proceeds to around the irrigation channels in say that at Hamilton, Ontario, there Garnett Valley and provincial authis a modern, thoroughly efficient fac- orities have given permission for their

Wm. LeLievre, road foreman on the Keremeos road, is constructing a lake on the creek near the road, which "It is a glass factory, the property lake he is stocking with trout with of the Canadian Libby-Owens Sheet the idea of making it an attraction Glass Company, Limited. It cost for tourists. Mr. LeLievre, who was Professor A. F. Barss of the Uni-more than \$2,000,000 to erect, and in town the other day, has offered versity of British Columbia, secre- is one of the most complete and mo- to trap the Garnett Valley beavers raw state instead of manufactured raw materials must stay in Canada tary of the association, presented a dern in the world. It employed, about on condition that he may transfer mutual advantage. In our export association's stand in reference to consumed 51,000 tons of raw ma- His object is to have them add to his that the growers of Canada should eciprocal relations where satisfactory for the railways; used 50 tons coal March 31st. The municipality is

> bought in Canada. Its capacity was can romp off with the best girl of rich American institutions" says: Strong representations were made 15,000,000 square feet of glass per the fellow who is saving money to

> > Smart Boy Teacher-Who were the three wise

British Farmers Coming To British Columbia Under New Settlement Plan

One hundred British farm families to any family unless within a reaare coming to British Columbia this sonable time such family demonspring, some of them to the Okan-strates that it is capable of operating agan. Under an agreement entered the farm successfully. into between the Canadian and Brit- These settlers will be under the ish government, three thousand Brit-supervision of the Soldiers' Settle ish farm families are to be brought ment Board. They will have twenty out to this country, this year and five years in which to pay the govern-

out under the new plan.

where they will go but only farms Where this group of settlers will in settled districts will be offered be placed will depend on the settlers them. No farm will be sold to any themselves, but provision is being settler until he has had an oppor- made for a number in the Okanagan tunity of satisfying himself that he Valley and the Fraser Valley and a can succeed on it and that the price few have expressed a desire to be

family will decide for themselves poultry. is fair. On the other hand the Cana-placed at points along the Grand dian government will not sell a farm Trunk Pacific.

next. The one hundred mentioned ment for the farms and they will be above will be the first to be brought provided with reasonable equipment, including horses, cattle and imple-The British government assists each ments. The head of each family must family up to a maximum of \$300 and put in six months to gain local exthe Canadian government undertakes perience before he will be permitted to provide each with a farm and suit- to purchase. He must undertake to able buildings at reasonable cost and engage in mixed farming to the exo have these ready for occupation tent of at least providing the family when the new citizens arrive. Each needs in the way of milk, eggs and

"Why Canada Lags Behind"

Realization of the tremendous loss in economic wealth which Canada is only a minor part of the economic suffers by having her forest products cycle that creates national wealth. shipped out of the country in their into paper in the Dominion, is be- and be manufactured in Canada by coming general. The conclusion that Canadian industry and - Canadian Canada will make little progress in- brains." dustrially so long as free and unrestricted exploitation of natural reources is allowed, is gaining strength. The Vancouver Sun, discussing the manufacturing of Canadian raw ma-It is the way of the world. The terials at home, instead of allowing little up to date. Thirty, twenty, ten fellow who goes in debt for an auto it to go across the border and "en- year ago it was enough to have pro-

to five dollars.

the United States is forging ahead. foremost consideration."

"The production of raw materials

"And if Canada is to prosper, those

The Ottawa Journal also feels that steps should be taken to safeguard the country's resources. It says: "Really, what Canada wants is to have her national policy brought a

tection for industries. What we re-"For every dollar Canada makes quire now is a policy that will safeout of Canadian natural resources, guard our resources, that will prevent the United States makes from three foreign exploitation of our pulp, our electrical power, our minerals. In "And in that fact is the real reason other words, a policy that will put why Canada is lagging behind while development of Canada as our very

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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 pur-

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

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

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

PURCHASE Applications are received for pur-

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

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

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CAMPIAN PACIFIC Represents Growers Before Government For Summerland Apples Municipality of Summerland that I require the presence of

Canadian Horticultural Council Pleads Cause of Fruit Rex Barnes at Toronto Has RAISE STANDARD Industry - Much of Value Accomplished Through Work at Ottawa.

L. E. Taylor, who is vice president | changed by order-in-council. of the Canadian Horticultural Council, stated as an official of that body Dealing with the questions of tariff Montclare while making a report on the coun- and customs duties, Mr. Taylor point-Montrose cil's activities to the B.C.F.G.A. con- ed out that as a result of the coun-Montcalm vention, that indirectly the council cil's activities the duty on spray ma-Marloch represents 216 horticultural and allied chinery and fruit and vegetableMarioch industrial organizations, and has a graders had been reduced. He felt ...Melita connection with the fruit industry, take some action toward placing an Marburn Mr. Taylor said, the council had be- additional duty on fruit and vege-Minnedosa fore it resolutions dealing with berry tables imported into Canada prior Montroyal boxes, the interpretation of those to the time the Canadian crop is sections of the Fruit Act concerning ready for market. He also mentionclosed packages, combination grade ed under this heading the enforce-Empress of Scotland and grades for apples in packages ment of the anti-dumping clause other than boxes. Since the council (which he remarked, was still a very has learned that the Dominion gov- contentious matter), the trade agreeernment would not propose any ments with France, Italy, Belgium, the coming session of parliament, all being taken to have the fruit grow ments considered desirable would then of imperial trade.

> From the vegetable associations, tax, publicity and plant registration, the speaker said, the council had a as well as legislative matters which number of resolutions concerning the the council has dealt with. In con-Root Vegetables Act. These resolu- nection with this, Mr. Taylor said tions would also be dealt with at the that the government had again at annual meeting, but it was understood the request of the council, made an that the section of the act governing appropriation for the carrying out the sale of vegetables by weight of further experimental work in conwould be enforced in such a way as nection with dehydration and the not to inconvenience the vegetable council felt that the results would growers. At the request of the coun- be of the utmost importance in helpcil, Mr. Taylor said, the dimensions ing to solve the fruit and vegetable of the standard half-barrel had been marketing problems.

Spray Duties Reduced

amendments to the Fruit Act until Spain and Australia, and the steps questions concerning this act would ers of this country represented on be finally dealt with at the next an- the imperial committee which is benual meeting in March. Amend-ing appointed to consider the matter be taken up with the department of Other matters mentioned in Mr

agriculture and the fruit commis- Taylor's report were the changes made in connection with the sales

> The Pedlar's By AUTOLYCUS

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles." The Winter's Tale, Scene II, Act IV

The musical critic of The Daily session of the shield, it is doubtless Province has lately been tendering quite in order, but does not carry some good advice to the amateur much appeal to those who sing for singers of Vancouver the love of singing. A choir needs, of B.C. apples to those of Ontario, MUSICAL and other places in the above all things, permancy of asso- He does not know who is the bald-

FESTIVALS. province, the burden of ciation among its members, and a headed gentleman referred to in the his discourse being the body hurriedly formed to meet an Varsity item; apparent lack of interest displayed emergency would be lacking in the by local choirs in preceding musical real essentials of the divine art. I festivals held in the coast city. If have in my possession the program I remember rightly, he stated a week of a concert given in London in 1877 during the twelve months ended Noticeship to a tailor. This lad was or two ago that the number of city by an organization known as "The vember, a decrease of \$86,000,000 John Fawcett, the author of "Blest or two ago that the number of city of an organization known as The from the corresponding twelve months be the tie that binds." It was durcounted on the fingers of one hand, from 1854. I was privileged to ap-West Summerland 11.54 a.m. which seems a very poor showing for pear on that evening and some later United States were \$408,000,000, ap- Fawcett heard the great George West Summerland 11.04 a.m. which seems a very poor snowing for pear on that evening and some later proximately \$11,000,000 less. Cana- Whitheld preach. He was so imall other towns and cities were pro- call the wonderful blend of voices dian exports to the United Kingdom all other towns and cities were pro- call the wonderful blend of voices dian exports to the United Kingdom pressed that he determined to enter portionately, as apathetic, it would long accustomed to combine. The were \$378,000,000 an increase of the ministry and in 1765, he was portionately as apathetic, it would long accessomed to combine. The \$21,000,000; imports from the United ordained and placed in charge of a Columbia has not yet fully realized in the two previous British Columbia Kingdom were \$148,000,000, a de-Baptist church at Wainsgate, in Yorkthe full benefits of musical festivals. Festivals secured the shield, have

Curiously enough, the Province critic probably sung together for many a appears to attach much more impor-day, and it seems too bad that such tance to the "proper representation" an aggregation cannot permanently derminster, England, while many by his people. of Vancouver than of the rest of the exist in B.C. province, and one might almost con-

clude that the chief aim of the festival is to "give Vancouver a good as expressing astonishment at the used to think very little of mushing gathered his household goods togethis a decided narrowing down of the real scope of these gatherings, which couragement should be given to choirs

For Summerland Office—Daily, ex- that a choir should be immediately time generally. Mr. William Beach to be watched jealously where chil- four prohibition agents. We hate to, copt Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, formed with the express aim to de- of Winnipeg, who squatted at Fort dren are concerned. font the choir which now holds pos- Churchill many years ago, and who

Sir Henry Thornton is reported

and choral societies from outside to ly read some of the statistics just and he was granted a title to one heir passionate regret was more than increase their interest, and the im- published concerning this vast do- l'undred and sixty acres of land. This he or his wife could withstand. "I pression that any one city has a pre- main. It is a fact that to many Cana- land was surveyed and put on the will stay," he said, "you may unpack dominance in any respect whatever dians the northern territories of this market as the Fort Churchill town- my goods, and we will live for the should be entirely absent. There Dominion are generally looked upon site, fifty foot lots selling at the fig- Lord. lovingly together." should not even be an assumption as dreary wastes of barren lands, ure I have mentioned above. And Within a week of that experience that the festival is always to be held rocks and eternal snows. Long after what is more to the purpose, most Fawcett wrote his famous hymn. in one given place. The Saskatche-the Ontario government railway had of them found roady buyers. Some Though his income was less than 40 wan festivals are or used to be move- reached the Cobalt region, a visitor day the descendants of those who pounds a year, and he received many able feasts, held at different points from those parts was halled in To- preserve their title deeds will find offers to larger and more presperous each year, and I have taken part in ronto as a dweller at the north pole, themselves owners of valuable pro-congregations, no new fields of labor them at places as far apart as Prince and any idea that the line would, I rty in a region which most people over again attracted him. ers we give below the time of closing Albert and Regina. This change of in a few years stretch a further today think is a more chunk of ice! In 1780 an address of his on "Anvonue served to sprend interest in kundred and fifty miles north was for despatch by boat and train and musical matters all over the province, one never occurring to the average

for the organizing of a strong male new country thus opened is just as

FOR B.C. TEACHERS Department to Further Stiffen Rule

University Paper Gives Him Write-up-Writes for Ammunition.

Loyalty.

Rex Barnes, a Summer and student intention of the department of eduat the University of Toronto, is main-cation to raise the standard for adtaining the reputation of westerners mission to normal schools. In future, as boosters for their part of Canada, students will not be permitted to en-The perfection of the Summerland ter normal until they have successapple is Rex's chief hobby. He has fully passed their supplemental exwritten home recently asking for one aminations. These examinations will or two O.K. apple box labels that be held earlier than formerly so that he may have them to stick on the the results will be known prior to the walls of his room.

"The 'Varsity" the university newspaper, comments on the subject thus: "British Columbia apples are much superior to any that could be possibly grown in Ontario." There is one B.C. man in particular whose sincerest wish is to spread this gospel. The sight of an apple rouses his provincial patriotism to an uncontrollable degree, especially at dinner in Hart House. Immediately on spying the pomme rouge he bursts forth in praise of his distant province to the intense gratification of those about him, who are compelled to listen to it at

almost every meal. It has been the privilege of a good many men nearly every day to sit beside this "apple of discord" in the form of a male undergraduate. By dint of his constant hammering they have developed a great love and respect for British Columbia. There is one drawback, however, that daunts even the bravestthe climate of B.C. does not make the hair grow extremely long, if we are to judge from one of its apostles. This loss, however, is compensated for by a perennial benevolent sun which polishes to perfection the bald dome of the human head."

Writing to his mother, Rex says that B.C. apples are used at dinner in Hart House and that he and some of the other B.C. fellows have some lively discussions on the superiority

crease of \$6,000,000. _

"Brussels" carpets are made in Kid-"Kidderminster" carpets come from

name" in the list of awards. This great possibilities of the Peace River it between that place and the Mani- er, and preached his farwell sermon. area, and his amaze- loha centre, was there so long that When the time came to take his de-LOOKING ment is probably his claim was recognized by the Fed-parture, so heartrending was the soris, or should be province wide. En- NORTHWARD, shared by many of eval government when the Hudson's row of the people that Fawcett could those who have late- Hay Railway began to take shape, not tear himself away from them,

A correspondent in one of the and the king was so impressed that which is the very essence of the idea. an. But today the map shows scores daily papers lately gave some details he offered to give Fawcett any favor The Vancouver outlook of the of depots extending west along that of his daily fare, which showed that he might ask. Fawcett did not at Province writer is clearly shown in undroumed of northerly railway, and he was able to live on ten that time accept any favor, but some his observations concorning the need the significant feature is that the DIET. cents a day. Writing from years later when the son of a friend

memory, I believe the princi- of his was convicted of forgery, and choir to defend the silver challenge suitable for settlement as that furpal foods of his itinerary were no-according to the laws of the times, whield, now held by Scattle. Setting ther south. The same kind of hazy atoes and ontmeal, both of which I was sentenced to be hanged, he be-Naramata, Ponticton, South, aside for the present the implication conjecture enveloped the Peace Risuppose contain the most nourishment sought parden for him from the king, that a musical organization exists for district until the hardy pioneer for the least cost. The writer claim- and the king readily granted it. chiefly for the purpose of securing blazed a trail. And so the tale goes ed that he was in better health under | In 1782 he issued a volume concups or shields, I suggest that the on. How many people, for instance, this Spartan diet than at any other taining 106 of his hymns. Most of proposition of a society to be got have an approximately correct no- period of his life, which is, after these hymns were composed on Sattogether under the title of "The tion of what lies north of the Cana- all, the main thing. It would, how- urday evenings to be sung after his opt Monday, 7.80 a.m. and 11 Vancouver Feetival Male Voice dian National Railway running from over, be as well if these experiments sermon on the following day. Al-Choir" is essentially had, embodying Winnipeg to Prince Albert? It would were only undertaken by persons who though none of his hymns became as it does the assumption that the be a great surprise to them to learn are able to exercise good judgment so well known as the one under re-For Rural Route-8.00 a.m. daily, annual festival is really centred in that town lots in Fort Churchill were as to their possible effects. I noticed view, several are still in constant use. Vancouver. A glance at the title sold twelve years ago at \$200 each, a week or two ago a headline giving Many think that he was the author of page of official syllabus shows plain- and that buyers at that price were the opinion of a medical observer the hymn: "Lord, dismiss us with AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE by that there is no such event as in many cases offered a good profit in a certain district that many of the For Coast Points-Daily, except a "Vancouver Festival" and the on their purchase. Yet that is per-school children were poorly nourishedoption of the suggested name by feetly true, and it is also a fact that ed. from which we may judge that For South, North and East-Daily, any aggregation would be a very bad at Fort Churchill one can grow all restricted dieting can easily be carbrenk. Reverting to the suggestion kinds of garden stuff and have a good ried too far. In any case it ought

AUTOLYCUS.

For Admission to Normals.

Now that British Columbia has a surplus of trained teachers it is the opening of the autumn term at the normal schools.

Students who have taken senior matriculation but who have one or two supplementals will be admitted cond class certificate only until such govern himself accordingly. time as they have written off their supplementals.

WAS INTOXICATED IN COUNTY COURT

Penticton Citizen Couldn't Manage Sarsasparilla and Is Fined.

The somewhat unusual event of a man being arrested for intoxication n a court of law happened this week when Pat Dolan, a witness in the appeal case of Joe Rago, was arrested during the sittings of the county court of Yale.

To ascertain his condition, His Honor Judge Brown tested Dolan as to the pronunciation of sarsasparilla, but the latter couldn't manage it. He was successful, however, in pronouncing Johnny Walker, admitting that the name came within his vocabulary.

Dolan was removed from the premises and later brought before Magistrate Pope in the police court, by whom he was fined \$25 and costs; the charge being that of intoxication in a public place.—Penticton Herald.



"BLEST BE THE TIE THAT BINDS"

In the spring of 1752 a thirteenear-old lad moved from his hom Ottawa.—Canada's purchases from in a Yorkshire village to London, the United States were \$528,000,000 where he began a six years' apprenshire. Here he remained for the remainder of his life, a man of exemplary character and greatly beloved

> In 1772 he was called to the pastorate of a famous Bantist church in London. He accepted the call,

ger" found its way to George 111.

Thy blessing," but there is some un-

Up near Sudbury a boar attacked but we must say, there was some-

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE, WEST SUMMERLAND

on the 2nd day of February, 1925, at 12 o'clock noon For the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Commissioner of Police for the unexpired portion of term of R. Johnston (resigned).

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

The candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the notice and 2 p.m. of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the Schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act," and shall state the names, residence and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on the

7th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1925

At Hotel Summerland, Summerland, and at The Municipal Office. West Summerland

to normal but will be granted a selof which every person is hereby required to take notice and

Given under my hand, at West Summerland, B.C., this 26th day of January, 1925.

F. J. NIXON, Returning Officer.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

Summerland Poultry Produce Assoc.

will be held in

St. Andrew's Hall on TUESDAY, Feb. 3rd, 8 p.m. to receive the annual report and financial statement and to elect officers for the current, year.

Mr. W. R. Fairley, Dominion Poultry Promoter and Mr. H. E. Waby, Provincial Poultry Instructor, are expected to address the members.

You are invited to attend.

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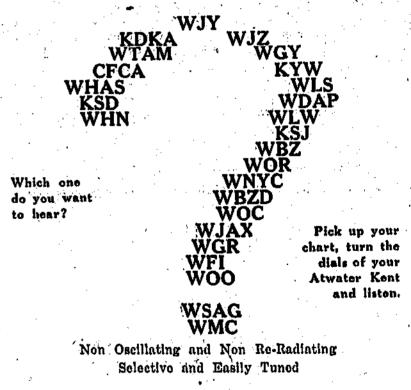
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DOMESTIC WATER FAMINE FEARED

Practically no water has been reaching the municipal intake on Trout Creek for several weeks, not since the sudden freeze up on December 15th. It is very fortunate that provision was made to feed part of the service from a spring near the reservoir. But for this the municipality would have been without domestic water service before this. As dropped to an alarmingly low level and official notice is given in this paper that all wasting of water must

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

Date	Max.	Min. F	tain S	Snow	Sun
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SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Speaker: Mr. G. J. C. White. 10.30 a.m.—Subject: "Why Be Christian?"

7.30 p.m.-Song Service and Sermon. Subject: "Wages or a Gift."

The Lord's Supper will be observed following evening service. 7.30 p.m. Monday - B. Y. P. U 7.30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer ser-



Okanagan Lodge No. 58 Meets Second and Fourth Monday at 8 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall. C. V. Nesbitt, W. J. Beattie Noble Grand. Rec. Secretary

A. F. & A.M. Summerland Lodge, No. 56 Meets Third Thursday in the month. S. A. MacDonald, W.M.

E. R. Butler, P.M., Sec.

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 30 & 31--Jackie Coogan —in---

"CIRCUS DAYS"

Adapted from James Otis' celebrated story of circus day, "Toby Tyler." J. R. Brown. Mr. Blair came here. A real circus, a great star, a wonder-from Revelstoke, but has been spendful cast, a wow of a picture. One ing some time at Halcyon Hot great laugh that starts with the be- Springs. He will probably remain ginning and never lets up. Matince Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 6 & 7-"THE SPOILERS"

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 13 & 14-Collegn Moore in

"FLAMING YOUTH"

Fri. & Sat., Fob. 20 & 21-

Tom Mix in

"THE HEART BUSTER'

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 30 & 31-"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" featuring Geo. O'Brien

Monday, February 2nd-"SON OF SAHARA" Claire Windsor & Bert Lytell "WHY MEN WORK" Fox Nows

"DERBY DAY"

Tuesday, February 3rd-'DOVER ROAD" ---with----Kalamalka Players

Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 4 & 5-Jackie Coogan —ln— "LITTLE ROBINSON CRUSOE"

"HE'S MY PAL"



W. Johnston went out on Tuesday's train for a visit to the Coast.

George Forster went out on Friday for a short visit at the Coast.

A. McLachlan went out on Tuesit is, the water in the reservoir has day's train to Vancouver to purchase equipment for his new hothouse.

> An extra connection with the electric power line with a separate meter will be given the hospital for power

> E. Thomas has been given permission by the municipal council to cut a tree on the road near the head of Prairie Valley.

H. G. Reynolds left here a few days ago on a visit to the Peace River district. He will probably be away for about two months.

Councillors Ritchie and Smith, in addition to the reeve, will represent

M. G. Wilson's Chevrolet, which F. Brewer. fared so badly in the collision on Shaughnessy Avenue, has been taken to Vancouver by the insurance com- Summer and Co-operative attended contributed nearly \$1,000 to missions could be secured.

Alex McLean, who has been visiting for some time at the home of his aunt. Mrs. W. C. Kelley here, home in North Vancouver.

pathology at the local experimental pal employees. station, returned on Saturday from an extended trip to Ottawa, Washington and other eastern and American points.

Thousands of baby kokanees hatched in the old power house were released a few days ago by G. N. Gartrell. fisheries overseer. They were siphoned from the tank into the lake through a long hose.

The reeve and councillors of Summerland for 1925 filed, on Thursday turning officer, F. J. Nixon.

C. Napier Higgin has purchased the sale was made by W. C. Kelley.

large trees near the entrance to the up to that hour the total fall of snow Peach Orchard cemetery which he for the season had been 33 inches. said were in danger of being blown down, due to their condition. They will likely be removed.

Ben Blair is in town this week, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. here about two weeks.

sent out this week statements and cheques in final settlement of the accounts of the Summerland fruit with Ann Q. Neilson and Milton Sills growers who shipped through that company, thus cleaning up their business for the 1924 fruit season.

> sub-divided. The council heard the the representative of Summerland. application at its meeting on Thurs- but was one of the two representing day last but considered it a matter the boys' work of the Religious Edufor the court of revision on irriga- cational Council of South Okanagan.

> Summerland municipal council will loctual affairs. Though not definitely arranged, the and friends as well, hour for hearing deputations or individual raterayers on civic or irrigation matters will be four o'clock as the origin and growth of the Cana-

Mrs. W. C. Kelley left by boat Monday morning to attend a meeting of the general board of the Baptist Union of Western Canada being held this week at Calgary. Mrs. Daniel, couver, is the only other woman re-presentative from this province. She wife of Rev. Walter Daniel, Vanwill accompany Mrs. Kelley back to The speaker illustrated his points by Summerland to visit her son and his citing some of the leaders of the wife. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daniel.

Lakeshore drive between here and social leaders. Penticton is said to be again open Mr. Ronald White is at present the for traffic. It has been closed for leader of the Try-hard Tuxis square some days, owing to drifts at the of St. Andrew's church and has a lower end. These were comparatively Trail Ranger group as well. trivial and the general feeling is that | Rev. W. A. Alexander spoke of the the public works department fell splendid work that has been carried down misorably in making no at on during the past year in the protempt to open the read. Communi- gram of boys' work and paid a high cation between here and Penticton tribute to the leader, Mr. White. The has been maintained every day by choir were out in full force and ren-

M. G. Wilson returned on Wednesday night from a brief business visit to Vernon.

Unloading now car best Drumheller lump coal. Order immediately. Okanagan Lake Boat Co., Ltd. L26

G. Constable of Creston was the guest for two or three days of M. G. Wilson. He left here on Sunday

Application of George Tada for A. J. McGregor property has been refused by the municipal council.

Harold Miller, until recently with shortly before 6 p.m. the Bank of Montreal here, and now with the Vernon branch of that in- the reports of the various organiza- its removal.

By bylaw passed last Thursday, the

Saturday last.

the municipality is being considered missionary work by the public works committee to which the subject was referred by a good attendance throughout the he so well relates.

John Wright has purchased from the municipality lots 6 and 6a in blks. E and D, district lot 50. This property was bought by the municipality at tax sale last year.

Quite a number of high school stulast, their declarations with respect dents enjoyed a jolly party on Friday to their several qualifications and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. home to them for the occasion.

Osler property comprising ten acres ing to discover that a quantity of BURNS' NICH' Citizens were surprised this mornwith house and orchard. The pro- snow had fallen during the night. perty is on the south side of the Beginning about ten o'clock last night main road in Prairie Valley. The it fell quietly and steadily until at nine o'clock this morning four inches Coun. Arkell called the attention of fresh snow lay on the ground. f the council last Thursday to three Experimental farm records show that

OF OLDER BOYS **PARLIAMEN**

Heard by Large Audience At St. Andrew's.

A very excellent report of the Boys' from the old land. Parliament held in the parliament buildings, Victoria, December 29, 30 Rev. O. E. Mann is seeking relief and 31st, 1924 was presented in St. tion rates to which it will be referred. He was also a cabinet minister, holding the portfolio of minister of intel-

hold its regular semi-monthly moet- There was a large congregation prongs on the second and fourth Fri- sent, including not merely the boys of day of each month at 1.30 p.m. the congregation, but their parents

In his opening remarks the speaker gave a few words of explanation of dian Standard Efficiency Training course, showing the need of such an rganization to develop the boys along

a four-fold or all round dovelopment. There was a danger of developing the physical and social, leaving the intellectual and spiritual unde-Older Boys' convention as being not only intollectual, but religious and

the Okanagan Lake Boat Company. | dered an appropriate anthem.-Cont.

REPORT SHOWS PROGRESS MADE BY BAPTISTS

Annual Meeting One of Best In History of Church.

reducing its debt during the past year, the Summerland Baptist church is looking forward to further improved financial conditions for the coming

The 19th annual meeting of the some trees on the roadside near the church was held on January 17th. ties. They thought that this was the The ladies had prepared a bountiful only way to get the taxes paid. He the church. The balance sheet of The wealth brought in by these setthe large gathering which assembled

stitution, spent Sunday with friends tions of the church were submitted. These were well received and appre- ized districts coming due in June each

between his home lot and that of D. baptism during the year. The trea. Jones pointed out that, owing to fin-The entire board of directors of the conditions. The church had in all tion, he did not believe the change the meeting of the directors of all as well as meeting local expenses. locals held in Kelowna on Friday and The Mission Circle reported a good this was an opportune time to press much interest in the special mission question. Not having received definite infor- studies covering the mission enterleft on Friday's train to return to his mation on the subject the municipality prises of the denomination in India tion of Scottish airs. Mrs. Suther has written Victoria inquiring if the and Bolivia, and special mention was land also acted as accompanist for H. R. McLarty, in charge of plant new eight-hour act applies to munici- made of the two young people of the evening. Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Howard An excellent address, being an ap-Plummer, who sailed in October for preciation of Burns, was given by A. Purchase of a new road drag by Bolivia to engage permanently in H. Steven, in a manner revealing a

year, and funds raised in excess of

the best in the history of the church, In Scottish costume and carrying the which begins the new year greatly crooked stick, characteristic of the took the oath of office before the re- R. E. White, who had opened their encouraged by the results of the past inimitable Scottish comedian, Mr. Mc-

PROGRAMME IS GREAT SUCCESS

Local Scots Maintain Reputation as Noted En-

tertainers.

RAISE OBJECTION TO TAX PENALTY ST. STEPHEN'S

Say Interest Only Should be Charged On Delinquent Taxes.

Fruit growers in convention last veek at Penticton passed a resolution favoring the returning by muniold system of charging interest orly on delinquent rates. It was pointed out that growers rarely get returns Meeting all current expenses and until long after the penalty date for payment of taxes.

the 15 per cent penalty now charged about seventy were present. was introduced into the municipal act at the instance of the municipalirural districts but he was sure the After supper and a social hour city municipalities would fight against

The question of taxes in unorganyear was also discussed, the wish of the municipality on the hospital municipal council accepted the offer additions to church membership by due at the end of the year. Mr. surer reported the finances to be in ancial arrangements, which the gova healthy state, in view of general ernment had to take into considera-

> J. A. Reekie, Kelowna, thought attendance throughout the year, with for an adjustment of the penalty going to Miss Dorothy Nield.

true love of the 'immortal Robbie' The Sunday school report showed and the old Scottish traditions which

Another feature of the program local requirements, with generous worthy of note and greatly enjoyed gifts by the scholars for mission work. was the recitation from memory by Special gifts of money and clothing G. D. Marshall of the poem "Tam o' had been donated and sent to the Shanter," while the remarkably clemission among the foreigners in Van- ver entertaining in a splendid impersonation of Harry Lauder, by Geo. The meeting was considered one of McKenzie of Kelowna, was excellent. Kenzie's contributions added greatly to the program, his rendering of "Coordy, Coordy, Custard" bringing down the house.

> The program throughout left noing to be desired and proved again that well accepted reputation of the Scot as a royal host.

After the program which is given below, refreshments were served and dancing continued until the early hours, when Scotch reels and lively old-time dances were enjoyed by young and old alike.

Pianoforte selection, Scotch airs, Mrs. D. L. Sutherland; song and chorus, There was a lad, Alex Smith; Burns' nicht was royally celebrated song, Scots wha' ha'e, by the whole on Monday night on the occasion of company; appreciation of Burns, A. the annual Burns concert and dance H. Steven; song, My love is like a held by the local St. Andrew's and red, red rose, Ben Newton; song, A Caledonian Society. This year the highland lad my love was born, Mrs. entertainment was open to the public J. Travis; song, Stirling bridge, John and a record crowd gathered in the Steuart; recitation, Tam o' Shanter, Occidental Fruit Company, Limited Local Member of Cabinet Is G.W.V.A. hall, where an excellent G. D. Marshall; song, Comin' thro' program was enjoyed by not only the the rye, Mrs. Jas. Clark; song, Scots, but the 'would-be Scots' as Coordy, coordy, custard, Geo. Mcwell, as they were welcomed by one Kenzie; song, O sing tae me the auld Scotch sangs, J. W. S. Logie; song, Old Scottish airs and musical selec- Angus Macdonald, Mrs. J. Travis; tions dear to the land of the heather song, Bonny Mary O'Argyle, Ben formed the larger part of the pro- Newton; violin selection, Scotch airs, from irrigation rates on his five acre Andrew's church on Sunday night by gram, which was pronounced the Mrs. J. B. Thompson; recitation. The lot in Peach Orchard which has been Mr. Ronald White, who not only was best yet. Alex. Smith, as president haggis o' Private McPhee, Mr. J. of the association, proved an able Travis; song, Jessie's dream, Mrs. chairman and first called on Mrs. D. Jas. Clark; song, The wee hoose L. Sutherland for a pianoforte selec- 'mang the heather, Geo. McKenzie.

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CHURCH HAD

cipalities and water districts to the All Accounts Paid-All Departments Were Active.

St. Stephen's church annual meeting was held on Friday evening. At six o'clock a supper was served by J. W. Jones, M.L.A. explained that the members of the W.A. at which to western Canada during the year

believed it worked a hardship in the the church during the year showed a tlers during 1924 amounted to \$1,and Sunday school were heard.

The senior W.A. reported receipts United States. during the year of \$850, of which \$150 was given to missions, the rest being used in parish work. The girls' W.A. showed receipts of \$32, the Junior W.A. \$102, while the Little Helpers had sent a box of Christmus toys to the Hazleton mission and had also collected \$5.20 for missions. The Sunday School gave a good report with the prize for perfect attendance

Church wardens appointed for the coming year are F. J. Nixon and W. S. Nield. The vestry board are Messrs. Webb. Andrew, Hermon, J. Doherty, J. Barkwill, W. Fosbery, Barnes, Winter and K. M. Elliott.

We are very grateful to the con-tres!

tributor who sent us this morning a somewhat fuller report of the St. Stephen's church meeting than that given above. In addition to its being unsigned, the report has reached us too late to be put in type. Being A GOOD YEAR unable to learn that a report was to be sent in, The Review sought and

obtained the information given above. The editor certainly appreciates the receipt of news items and had we received the written report Saturday or Monday it would have been a great help. May we here remind contributors that we must know the source of our information.

United States gave 6,477 settlers 1924, according to figures announced Following the supper the annual by the Winnipeg office of the Dobusiness meeting was held, when re- minion department of immigration. ports of the year's work were receiv- Immigrants from the republic to wessatisfactory balance, while reports 995,347 in cash and \$344,151 in vaof splendid work carried on among lue of effects. During 1923 \$1,the various branches of the W. A. 875,786 in money and \$496,053 in effects were brought in from the

> Victoria.—British Columbia in 1924 shipped 410,000,000 feet of lumber to foreign markets. For the entire year more than 200,000,000 feet have been taken by China and Japan. American markets consumed 100,-000,000 feet most of which is going to the Atlantic seaboard via the intercoastal route and the Panama Canal. The United Kingdom took approximately 31,000,000 feet; New Zealand and Australia 27,000,000 feet; and India and Egypt 3,000,000 feet each.

Motorist (as car goes over cliff)lhank goodness, I've got balloon

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for colts principally. Also unlike

some former occasions not one was

Inspector Hall was a recent visitor

at the local school. While in town

ing to sickness and other conditions

there was not a very large turnout.

but those who attended were well re-

paid, saying it was one of the best

concerts of its kind they had attend-

ed for some time. After the concert

to spend the evening socially, the

ladies having brought refreshments.

The proceeds are to be used for play-

Mr. C. Heighway left last week

for Manitoba on business in connec-

tion with his farm property there.

and Mrs. George B. Phillips.

nesday evening to return to the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter received a

happy surprise on Wednesday even-

ing when their son Dan with his

bride stepped in on them unannounce

ed. They had been married at the

home of the bride near Craigmyle,

Alta,, and while on a honeymoon trip

to Calgary took a sudden notion to

go: to Victoria via the Okanagan and

visit father and mother in Peachland.

council is off to a good start.

Vancouvor, 🗀 🤇

business for the year.

Associated at Vernon.

ness visit to Vornon.

R. J. Hogg returned Friday morn-

ground equipment.

of his visit.

at Penticton.



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during car collision on the 9th inst., one gold chain bangle and one pair Growers to make their contracts engold (pectacles. Finder will be re-|forceable and thanked the three Okwarded. Mrs. M. G. Wilson. 25tf anagan valley members for their sup-



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'If of Popular Varieties,' Says President Chambers Of Associated.

WOULD LEGISLATE ON CO-OPERATION

Minister Says People Not Yet Ready for Such Advanced Laws.

The main difficulty in connection No. 1 Timothy hay (from J. in his address last Thursday before 24tf ever a few were handling a small portion of the crop, it was always pos-FOR SALE.—Hay and crushed stole for them to pay higher prices 19tf than a larger organization handling

the bulk of the crop. 25,26 tained in the valley just now.

20tf | bc easy to sell," said Mr. Chambers. position which he has efficiently filled | were on the ground at the time said Other troubles of the fruit-growers for some years. were attributable to low individual production with the same overhead several districts throughout the pro- to remain for a short time. costs as larger producers.

Phone 661. Write Mrs. instead of the selling end; the affairs Geo. Stewart, Keating; W. T. Corof the individual growers should be bishley, Duncan; C. P. Metcalfe, Ham- he met the school board. investigated with regard to the va- mond; Wm. McDonald, Hatzic Island; riety and quantity of apples to the G. I. Thornton, Sardis; Orval Dodds,

Government Must Take Stand "The time has arrived when the 23tf ing of butter and process fruit. He expressed appre lation of the stand of the Hon, E. D. Barrow, provincial minister of agriculture, in connec-LOST-On Shaughnessy Avenue tion with the recent parliamentary egislation obtained by the Associated

\$20,000 for Advertising

Mr. Chambers announced an appro priation of \$20,000 for the advertising of B.C. fruit this year. Independents reaped the benefit of this, but contributed nothing toward the cost. He suggested that the advertising in export markets he handled by the government, an assessment being made upon boxes imported into the market being made to cover the cost. This was the system followed by Australia.

The recently inaugurated government inspection at the point of shipment was very desirable, and should be, made compulsory, although it placed the Associated at a disadvantage in connection with the small shipper who did not avail himself of the facilities.

Limit of Compulsion

The government had gone about as far as it could toward compulsory legislation, said Hon. E. D Barrow, minister of agriculture, in dealing with co-operation as it affected the growers. When the Associated's meagure for contract enforcement was before the legislature, opposition had developed from unexpected sources. Lobbyists for the independents had created a wrong impression among the members. Mr. Barrow emphasized that it was almost impossible to get professional men of the city to view VERNON GRANITE AND the producers' problem from the latter's standpoint. It would be several Quarrying and Cut-Stone Contractors vears before it would be possible to have advanced legislation in Canada similar to that in force in Australia.

G. E. McIntosh

There should not be more than twenty-five varieties of apples grown in the whole of Canada, and less would be better, declared Mr. G. E. McIntosh of Ottawa, Dominion fruit commissioner. In 1924, fifty-six varictics were sold in Canada.

He reported the attempt upon the part of the federal government to have the Australian embarge modified to an equality with the Canadian regulations allowing Canadian fruit to be shipped to Australia subject to inspection upon arrival. A communication was received refusing this proposition upon the grounds of the seriousness of the fire blight infostation in Canada.

Willing Cow Dealer (hargaining for the cow)-

How much milk does she give? Farmer (warily)-I don't rightly know, sir. But she be a darned good-

SICAMOUS' PADDLE USED AS MUD DREDGE

Using her big paddle wheel as a dredge the s.s. Sicamous on Sunday deepened the channel at the end of the car slip in order to permit the car barges to reach the slip without grounding. The tug boat crews handling the barges have experienced trouble there for some time and this method, which has been effective on previous occasions, was again used rather than bringing a dredge to do

the work. After mooring securely, the engines bottom and sent off with the water were brought in some time ago and driven away by the big paddle wheel.

TAYLOR AGAIN HEADS B.C.F.G.A.

Shepherd, Summerland, and the bidding was fast and furious the weeks. Partridge, Naramata Are Board Members.

L. E. Taylor, Kelowna, is again president of the B.C.F.G.A. and the other officers for 1924 were all left to the municipality to destroy. Co-operation was not a cure-all, re-elected. These are Col. B. Scott, Two others, a mare and colt put in ported, among the patients being Miss Mr. Chambers pointed out, in such Salmon Arm, vice president; execumatters as the over-production of tive, Thos. Abriel, Nakusp; E. W. at a very low figure, the mare having undesirable varieties, such as per- Mutch, Penticton; J. E. Reekie, Ke- a damaged knee which made her praclowna; Geo. Stewart, Keating. Prof. tical y valueless. A heifer which was end visitors to Mr. and Mrs. King at "If the crop of apples grown was A. F. Barss of the University was impounded about this time sold quite Penticton. FOR RENT—Schwartz tailor shop; all of the popular varieties, it would re-appointed secretary treasurer, a well, bringing \$10.50. Some who

The directors are nominated by the | 'J. Hyde recently left for the Coast vince and are usually appointed by "Sometimes I think," he said, "that convention. The 1925 directors are: Shuswap Lake; Col. B. Scott, Salmon Arm; Chas. Webster, Armstrong; A. D. Heriot, Vernon; R. H. MacDonald, federal and provincial governments Vernon; E. Task, Oyama; L. E. Taymust take a stand for or against co-lor, Kelowna; J. E. Reekie, Kelowna; operation," he continued, pointing to W. B. Gora, Westbank; Jas. Shepthe action of the Australian govern- herd, Summerland; E. W. Mutch, ment, which has compulsory market- Penticton; F. E. Laws, Grand Forks; T. Abriel, Nakusp; W. Rutherford, Ne son; O. P. Appleton, Procter; G. Constable, Creston; G. H. Partridge, Naramata.

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IS BUSY MAN Young was attending the meeting of ers, which would assure definite quan-The Associated Growers in Kelowna Other News of the Week as and tried to get down to the wharf cented. to catch the Sicamous when called up on the telephone, but was too late, and did not return to Naramata until Monday evening. The family Peachland municipal pound has been had in the meantime located in the of the Sicamous were put in motion doing quite a deal of business during Syndica hotel. It is understood of electric signs, the municipal coun-scoped for distributing or storing. and the mud was stirred up from the the past few weeks. Fifteen horses that the property caried some insur- cil on Thursday last decided to per- The cost is much less than the oil were advertised in the usual way.

> Three were claimed and taken out Miss Ena Waterman and her brother Guy were week end guests at giving them a considerably lower used in lighting the briquettes. before the sale. At the sale, unlike previous similar occasions, the corall the home of Captain and Mrs. Lanwas lined on two sides with spectators and bidders. One would have thought the way the bidding started that there Mrs. Nuttall returned home on Sat-

was going to be pre-war prices paid urday from the Penticton hospital for the animals. However, though where she had been for the past two amounts were very small and the Mr. Myers suffered the loss of one highest price_was \$6.25 and from that of his horses which was attacked with down to a quarter, the latter being

colic on Saturday evening and died early next morning. Several cases of influenza are re-

at a different date were sold since Gordon and Mrs. Allie Noyes. Mrs. Walker and son were week

> Miss Wright, who has been in charge of the dehydrating plant at Penticton, demonstrated some of the processes at the B.C.F.G.A. convention last week.

The union service on Sunday afternoon was taken by Rev. H. J. Armitage, who preached on the repentance of David and the quality of forgive-Principal Boswell of the central ness. Miss Florrie Lyons presided school with his pupils, gave a concert at the organ. in the Veterans' Hall recently. Ow-

The regular meeting of the Unity Club was held on Friday afternoon at the Syndica Hotel, Mrs. Geo. Cook

a number of those present remained Associated Is Given Damages

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Damages on Contract Basis Mr. Justice McDonald explained He was uncertain as to the length that he was confronted with difficulty in assessing damages. The plaintiff Mrs. Bothal, who has been spend- he added, does not carry on for proing several months with Mrs. Har. fit. Its products are pooled and sold rington and Miss Dimock, left last and the proceeds, after deducting week to return to the Coast. Going expenses, are divided among the with her was Miss Doris Bradbury, members.

His lordship accepted the figure who went on to San Mateo, Cal., to accept a position in the home of Mr. recited in the contract which the parties agreed should be damages in the event of a breach. The figure was Mrs. Baptist and daughter, Cleo, 25 cents a box, and Mr. Justice Mceturned last Wednesday morning Donald, accordingly, awarded on the after several weeks vacation spent basis of 25 cents for 4,134 boxes, in the States. Mr. Baptist met them \$1,033 damages.

This is an important decision from Mr. and Boswell's daughter and the point of view of the fruit growher husband and little baby left Wed- ers' organization, establishing as it does the validity of the co-operative contract.

Profitable Market For Transcendent

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at the conclusion he was closely ques-They are enjoying their visit imtioned on various points. In reply to some of these questions he gave The newly elected council for the figures which showed that the governmunicipality of Peachland met on ment had secured better prices for Thursday afternoon last when the the output of its plants than those reeve and councillors elect took their generally paid for such articles. He oath of office. In response to a pe-also gave details which indicated that tition from ward 4 the council ap the cost of dehydrating fruit was less pointed A. Mckay as councillor for than that of evaporation. that ward for 1025, and the new

Canning and Evaporating

C. S. McGillivray also spoke on the relation of canning and evaporation to fruit growing in B.C. Distribuing after a short business visit to tors appeared to him, generally speaking, to be on the lookout for Wm. Douglas left on Friday morn some producer on whom they might ing to represent the Penchland Grow- feed. Evaporation could not take ers at a meeting boing held in Ke-leare of all culled fruit but could lowna of representatives from the utilize the bulk of such culls as were locals, to discuss various matters of of marketable value, provided a pervital importance to the association's centage of the best products were obtainable along with the culls. No one could make a good product of Mr. and Mrs. Thornber left on Satpoor material. He declared the flaurday evening's boat to spend Sunday vor of canned or evaporated B.C. and a few days of the week in Sum-Truit is incomparably superior to the imported article. Mr. Wm. Dryden loft on Tuesday

Mr. McGilleray urged the growers morning to attend meetings of the to got together each season and ar-

Mr. Ling, proprietor of the saw by Mrs. Bulyon. The devotional exmill left on Tuesday on a short bust orcises were conducted by Mrs. Sadler. Arrangements were completed for Francis Willard Day which will The regular monthly meeting of be observed at the next regular the W.C.T.U. was held at the home monthly meeting to be held at the of Mrs. P. N. Dorland. In the ab- home of Mrs. Bulyca. Refreshments sence of the president through sick- will be served and the annual misness the meeting was presided over sionary collection taken.

range to supply a definite quantity NEW INEXPENSIVE of fruit to the canners and then see ORCHARD HEATER that the canners took it. He intiroated that it was his intention, after Uses Briquettes Instead of Oil the dehydration experiments were off

tities of fruit being supplied and ac-

ENCOURAGING USE OF

Washington Growers Investigate. his hands, to work on the prepara-Orchardists down across the line tion of a contract to be used by the growers, cannery-men and dehydratare much interested in a new orchard

heater using briquettes instead of the customary oil. The heater is made of sheet iron without a bottom. The fuel rests on the ground. ELECTRIC SIGNS Draft holes are spaced at intervals and a cover fits over the top. The To encourage the more general use heaters are light and can be telemit users of electric power to connect heater type. A torch, which autoelectric signs with their power meter matically supplies two ounces of a rather than their light meter, thus mixture of gasoline and kerosene is rate for their electrically lighted

the suggestion which was readily an-H. Read of Read's Garage made proved by the council.

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