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MANY MATTERS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL SPORTSMEN AT MEETING FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

Capt. Creese, of Summerland, Asks That All Opposition cussed—Confidence Expressed in Administration.

and Messrs. West, Green, Thompson Stuart ; from Greenwood, Mr. G. S. Wallace; from Summerland, Captain H. H. Creese. The meeting was also attended by Major M. Furber, Provincial Game Inspector, Game Warden Corp. R. D. Sullivan, Inspector of Fisheries A. P Halliday and Fisheries Overseer G. N. Gartrell, Several members of the Kelowna Fish and Game Protective Association were also present, including Messrs. Collect, Bond, Haverfield, Wadsworth, Cushing and Spurrier. Mr. E. W. Wilkinson, the Association's treasurer, was prevented from attending the meeting through illness.

The Chute Lake Least from Capt. Creese in which the latter askd that the association write all dedepartments and government officials that it withdraw all opposition to the by him, including that of selling under-At the chairman's request the dis-

cussion on this matter was brief. Capt. he had had on the subject with cer-Creese stated that he had nothing to tain angling associations and others, add to what he had said at the previous Allied meeting, except that he wished to apologize for taking up so much of the association's time with of fisheries in this province, the mathis personal affairs. Viewed from his point of view, the public generally misunderstood the whole question. The preliminary steps to acquire his rights had been taken by him quite king, M.P., relative to a number of openly in 1924, but no action had been matters connected with fish and game taken by anyone to prevent his acquiring them till the spring of 1925. It ments were involved, Mr. Watts CALEDUNIANS had been admitted by all that he had stated that, when at the coast, he had a fair quarrel with Ottawa in the taken up the matter of the province ing given to him. He, personally, thought that opposition to his securing the rights on Chute Lake should ing the rights on Chute Lake should of the opportunity afforded to pay a have developed before and not after high compliment to the services given he had gone to great expense in every way, first of all, in handling his affairs trell to the game organizations, statthrough both provincial and federal officials and later on in securing necesmembers of the organization wished organization, three years, and the to see things run fairly and give him Allied organization, nearly two years,

tion of a letter received from Mr. Grote Stirling, M.P., regarding the matter, Mr. Clarance asked if the local angling associations and the public generally had known that he wished to secure special privileges on Chute to secure special privileges on Chute Lake, and in answer to these quest of the local proceedings and relatives of the local last of a series of letters received a Summerland audience, opened the students in the fields of mathematics, did agricultural country all the way. In the request of the local last of a series of letters received a Summerland audience, opened the members, as well as the members, as well tions Captain Creese replied that it asked to speak on the subject of the known as "Alex," in reviewing some also several carloads which made the was impossible for anyone to secure Privincial Fish and Game Protective anything including water from gov-ernments in this province without ad-man, he remarked that he was entire-orable fields as Flodden, Bannockburn, vertising in the press his intention to ly in favor of the new organization. make application for what he was after. He had compiled with every possible law and regulation and, what was unfortunate for himself, had sold no fish after the agitation had started against his enterprise. However, he against his enterprise, However, he against his enterprise. However, he against his enterprise, However, he against his enterprise. However, he against his enterprise, However, he against his enterprise. However, he against his enterprise, However, he against his enterprise. However, he against his enterprise, However, he against his enterprise. However, he against his enterprise, However, he against his enterprise. However, he against his enterprise, However, he against his enterprise. However, he against his enterprise, However, he against his enterprise. However, he against his enterprise, However, he against his enterprise, However, he against his enterprise. However, he against his enterprise, However, he against his enterprise of the offer was that to Wilson's Landing is of the offer was that the last general meeting of the road from Westbank Ferry in the winding had triumph of victory, was depicted, in all its tragedy of defeat the winding faculty, 28 are active members from th would refuse to be dictated to by any B.C. was held first, though all its mem- by the rendering of some applicable one as to the size of the fish he sold bers favored a provincial organization patriotic song, or reading and was or as to regulations as to close sea-being formed. During the discussion contributed by the following:

Greenwood and District Rod and Gun gone into very carefully and fully by as had doubtless several present, inthese special rights and privileges to and during some thirty years had seen lected:

Mr West observed that Captain start. Also it should be remembered the bottoms of old wash beliers and Crosse's grievance lay with Ottawa start. Also it should be remembered the bottoms of old wash beliers and that Mr. Sankey had stated last spring kettles; aluminum, such as old kettles

angles and the general public.

Mr. Walters having again stated that this question had been gone into very carefully by the members of the Greenwood and District Red and Gun Greenwood and Greenwood and Gun Greenwood and Greenw Club, and that it individuals were gaulgation in a business-like way. This granted special rights by government not having been arranged for hy Mr. departments, it would be done against Sankey, though several letters were the wishes of ninety-nine per cent of sent him asking him to do so, was the anglers of the province. Captain the reason why the Kelowna local's Crosso said that he hold a ninety-nine executive (and the local as a whole as Crosso said that he hold a hinery-nine expensive that the well-attended gen-year lease on Chute Lake and did not represented at a well-attended gen-want to be forced, by the action of eral meeting) had decided to await at the gate leading to the house. the Association, to exclude the public events and not join the organization

Well, well-right out of the shell! Isn't she just about the cutest little "chick" you ever laid eyes on?

What's her mission here? The title above tells you. You know Easter is only a few days away and she wanted to get her "Greeting". in early.

(P.S.-The little beauty is Miss Madge De Mercado, five years old, all dressed up for the "chickle" prize at an Easter lawn party to be held in her home city, Kingston, Jamaica.)

Naramata Church Scene of A Very Pretty Wedding

matter already handled by resolutions mony to Mr. James Frederick Heap, ter sent by him to the secretary on ticton, was the officiating clergyman. The church had been tastefully decorated by members of the local Girl Guide company, of which Miss Young guests called to tender their congratuwas formerly the captain.

a regulation to stop the sale of game pink roses. Miss Beatrice Young, as freshments. ornamented with silver beads, her bou- their honeymoon in Vancouver and in- den. brief synopsis of correspondence car-

The Naramata church was the Wedding March was played by Miss into seven sections so that the canscene of a very pretty wedding on Mary Young, whose dress was of pink vassers can personally visit each resi-Thursday evening, March 25th, at 8 The groom was supported by Mr. F. H. and funds are coming in at a rate o.m., when Miss Lila Young, third Hughes, as groomsman, and Messrs, which gives those in charge high hopes daughter of W. S. Young, of Naramata, Avery King and Harold Young acted of being able to raise the desired question of the sale of game fish, a was united in the bonds of holy matri- as ushers. During the signing of the amount. Citizens of the district need register, "O Promise Me" was beauti- not wait for the canvassers to call passed at previous meetings. Mr. Hal son of Mr. Frederick Heap, of Winni-fully sung by Mrs. Doggett, of Vancou-but may instead leave their donation

> a reception was held at the home of once. the bride's father, and about thirty lations and good wishes to the happy The bride looked very charming in couple. Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, of Pena gown of white taffeta with the custiction, and Mrs. J. Fisher, of Kelowna, tomary vell and wreath of orange blos- poured tea. Several personal friends soms and carried a shower bouquet of of the bride assisted in serving re-

ried on by him with Mr. Grote Stir- quet being of pink carnations. The tend to take up residence in that city

HOLD MEETING

day-Mr. Steven Talks

he had been secretary of the local friends of the Scottish Caledonian student at the University of Illinois, ors in Armstrong early this week, Society gathered together in the who recently achieved great fame where they attended a banquet given through his connection with the distance. They made the trip in Mr. PLEASANT SOCIAL pate and enjoy a lengthy and varied covery of Element '61,' was among the Hogg's car over the west side road programme, one of the chief features 69 students of that institution who from Westbank to O'Keefe, doing the recognized, a sentiment which met of which was a review by Alex Steven have just been elected to membership trip of 80 miles in slightly over four of several of the historic battles of in the Sigma Xi., honorary scientific hours. Scotland. Mrs. J. R. Mitchell of Pen- fraternity.

Contrary to the general belief, O.F. in the G.W.V.A. hall last Friday tioton, who has many times delighted Sigma XI. is a national honorary this road proved to be in very good evening. There was a large number At the request of the chairman the

Mr. Childs stated that although at "Stirling Bridge," sung by John first the Vernon local had been dubi- Stewart; "Edinburgh After Flodden," ous as to the objectives of the spon- recited by Mrs. Alex Steven; "Sound from Mr. Watts, who had been elected chell; "Caledonia," Tom Copeland, vice-president by the clubs which had Refreshments and dancing term

"JUNK DAY" TO

afternoon of Saturday, April 10th, when the following articles will be col-

Old clothes and rags of every kind and description; old copper, such as there would be a convention called in and frying pans made of this material; Vancouver last June. If a convention old sacks, provided they are in fair was necessary then, it was much more condition; inner tubes; old brass,

> Arrangements have been made for the sale of the material in Vancouver and the proceeds will be applied in aid of the hospital.

junk, citizens are asked to put the The success of the endeavor depends

Gordon Boothe Injures Arm

Gordon Boothe, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wallace Boothe, met with a painful accident to his arm last Sunday morning at the family home in Summerland. Mr. and Mrs. Boothe were absent at the time and the boys were left in charge of their grandfather. Somehow the boys could not agree over a piece of cloth which was used. to. shine shoes, and the grandfather offered to cut it in two for them... Just as he was in the act of doing so, one of the boys gave the cloth a jerk, bringing Gordon's arm in line with the knife blow. The arm was cut about the wrist, right to the bone. Several cords were cut, necessitating attention at the hospital. It is thought the arm will suffer no permanent injury, but is meanwhile encased in splints and bandages, with several stitches in the

WAR MEMORIAL FUNDS GROWING

Canvassers Covering District Thoroughly to Raise Amount Required

The canvass for funds for the Sumunder way, the district being divided At the conclusion of the ceremony a receipt will be issued to them at

The subscription list so far is composed of C. H. Tate, J. S. Campbell, T P. Carvick, C. A. Marshall, Mrs. Collis, D. C. Thompson, B. Saunders, Mrs. Hookham, Mrs. Pares, O. G. Smith, E. L. Fanchion, Mr. Whitehead. T. Nelson, B. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, A. E. Nelson, H. Tomlin, A. E. Rose, T.

TRAVEL OVER

Vernon Road

known as "Alex." in reviewing some of the famous battles of Scotland, conducted his audience over such memorable fields as Flodden, Bannockburn, Stirling Bridge, Killicrankle, Culbeden, etc.

| Stirling Bridge, Killicrankle, Culbeden, Bannockburn, Indian Bridge, Culbeden, etc. | Alex." in reviewing some animal husbandry, psychology, zool- surprised at this for they had been also several carloads which made the trip from Penticton.

| Stirling Bridge, Killicrankle, Culbeden, Bannockburn, Stirling Bridge, Killicrankle, Culbeden, etc. | Alex." in reviewing some animal husbandry, psychology, zool- warned before leaving that it was a trip from Penticton.

| The early part of the programme of the system to be spread over consisted of a large number of tables of the company, based on the company, based on the company and would attract a large period.

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from Penticton. It is of a fair width until a late hour.

be widened. At Fintry there is quite a settle-ment of ranchers and for some distance the road passes along the fenced estate of Captain Dunwaters, who has developed the district greatly. Recently

They were surprised to find settleThe young ladies of Summerland
"got the jump" on the ball-tossers of
the mon's team and have already lined
up a strong executive for the coming
to understand that there was little

second They were large have been beld

settlement on this side of the lates season. Two meetings have been hold settlement on this side of the lake. and the early season plans made.

The officers elected at the first meeting hold on March 22nd were: been improved before as it would be a settlement on this side of the lake. Messrs. Hogg and Knowles cannot understand why this road has not meeting hold on March 22nd were: Prosident, Dri Andrew; vice-president, open new country at several points on which it passes.

Summerland baseball fans are open- Coulter White and Rev. Alexander in ing their season on April 7th, when charge. Buriat was in Peach Orchard materials on hand to be turned over the local club will have its first meet cometery. Miss Carol Graham sang to the water-users, and that the offer and Miss Rone Harris it was decided ing. Plans for the season will be dis- ut the services. The pall-bearers were should be open for acceptance until to issue membership tickets in the cussed, and arrangements will be made Mosses. A. McLachlan, A. Derrick, W. the 31st day of March, 1926, club at \$1.00 each. Back girl selling for practices and games. If the cup Walters, C. II. Gayton, Goo, Graham for the Okanagan International League and J. A. Darke. Mr. T. C. Second, of ing by a vote of 35 for to 21 against. is to remain in Summerland this year Tacoma, Wn., father of Mr. Second, an early start is advisable. All players and Mr. Chaple, of Kelowna, were proappointed to attend the meeting of the and fans are requested to turn out at sent from out-of-town. There was a proceedings in a very able manner,

BOY SCOUT NOTES

DEADLOCK BETWEEN WATER **USERS AND LAND COMPANY CREATES SERIOUS PROBLEM**

No Arrangements for Irrigation for Coming Season in Keremeos District, and No Water in Ditch-Irrigation System is in Need of Immediate Repair-Offer to Buy Is Rejected by Company.

A critical situation has developed in Keremeos district owing to a deadlock between the Keremeos Land Company in liquidation and the Keremeos water users. There is no water in the ditch and no arrangements have been made for irrigation for the coming season, pending negotions between the land company and the water users for the purchase of the system.

A telegram was received today from the legal advisers of the Keremeos Land Company, which follows: "J. W. Lewis, Secretary Water Users Committee: Company cannot accept growers offer for irrigation system." Thus, so The Review is informed by its Keremeos correspondent, unless the government steps in the situation is none too bright for growers in the district. The system, it is said, is badly in need of repair, and as the land company is in liquidation, it has up to now, been "nobody's business to look after it.

Following is a report of a recent public meeting of water users at Keremeos when an offer to purchase the system was made to the land company.

A public meeting of the Keremeos Water Users was held in the Orange Hall on Tuesday evening, March 23rd merland War Memorial is now well for the purpose of receiving the re

LOCAL FIRM **ERECTS PLANT**

at the office of Mr. P. E. Knowles and Walters Limited Beginning the meeting, this report having been Work on Lakeshore Packing House

and shippers are preparing for the the system was five years for the erection of a new packing house for main part, but many repairs were this season's fruit crop. The old necessary this year and a large porbuilding in Peach Orchard has been tion of the fluming would have to be bridesmaid, wore a gown of peach silk Mr. and Mrs. Heap are spending G Virtue, G. Robertson and H. Lums. torn down, the workmen finishing with it today, and excavation work will be started for the foundations of the new building next week. The new plant will be located on the lakeshore, between the Summerland Co-operative Growers building and the station. It will be 54 feet toria, where the waterusers were re-by 100 feet and two stories in height. presented by Mr. T. G. Norris, of Ke-WEST SHORE and the station. It will be 54 feet by 100 feet and two stories in height. The building will be of wood con
lowna, and himself and the company struction and will be completed in

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than was thought, and shipping was not completed then. The car now being made up is, however, the last for this season.

EVENING CONDUCTED

A very pleasant social evening was held by the local lodge of the LO. O.F. in the G.W.V.A. hall last Friday

down with very little work. From while Messrs. Newton and Boothe to be made as a surcharge on the water wilson's Landing the road enters a sang a duet.

Park-like country and climbs slightly.

After refreshments had been served.

DEATH STRIKES SECORD FAMILY

Mrs. Secord Called to Rest Early on Sunday Morning .

A particularly sad death took place in Summerland early last Sunday was rejected by a vote of 45 against land Board of Trade a "Junk Day" in secretary, Miss Thelma Lockwood. As made the trip by this rold in the came very popular through her generally add of the hospital will be held on the afterneon of Saturday, April 10th, done. After a short discussion on the when the following articles will be collected as short discussion on the control and the country through heart trouble, which took her with of the road and the country through startling suddenness, having come on

only twenty minutes before. Death year's acreage, such basis to stand for took place at 12.20 Sunday morning. The funeral was held from the house TO HOLD MEETING on Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. G. J.

where a pleasant evening was passed, with the family about a year age, have of five, as follows, was appointed:

port of the delegate, Mr. Donald Mc-Callum, who was sent to Victoria to present the case of the fruit growers who are being supplied by the irrigation system of the Keremeos Land Company, in Liquidation, before the Water Commission . After the minutes of the last meet-

ing were read by the secretary, Mr. J. W. Lewis, a report of the condition of the irrigation system owned by the Keremeos Land Company was read to drawn up by Mr. C. E. Shaw, after an inspection of the ditch had been completed by him.

In the opinion of Mr. Shaw, the fur-Walters' Limited, fruit packers ther life of the perishable portion of replaced in the next two years.

This report stated Mr. McCallum, coincided in many ways with the report of Major Marshall of the water commission, who inspected the system some time ago.

In his report of the meeting at Vicby Messrs Burns and Walkem, and the Messrs. Hogg and Knowles The firm is shipping its last car of Castleman, Mr. McCallum stated that Traverse Westaank. The firm is shipping its last car of Castleman, Mr. McCallum stated that the friendliest atmosphere prevailed. liquidator of the company, Mr. S. J. announced that the last car was being At no time did the spirit of recriminshipped, but more fruit was on hand ation enter into the negotiations of

After some deliberations and arguments by the contending parties, through their counsel, the Keremeos Land company, in liquidation, had presented an offer which they, thought might be considered by the waterusers in the event of the formation of a water improvement district being

Mr. McCallum stated that, based on the report of Major Marshall, which

Wilson's Landing the road enters a park-like country and climbs slightly. After refreshments had been serveach that no point does the road go higher at dancing, which continued one year as collected, and further than the main road south to Kaleden spent at dancing, which continued one year the Company would accept the remainder of the serveach of the remainder the loss, but in the event of the acreage being increased, they should be paid the increased revenue. This offer

to be open for thirty days. After much discussion and argument on the part of many owners present, the offer was eventually put to the meeting for acceptance.

Before the ballot was taken an ar gument arose as to how the voting should be governed. Motion and amendment to the motion was put to the meeting, the former in favor of one man one vote and the latter for one acre one vote. The motion carried, and on the ballet being counted, It was found that the Company's offer

was drawn up to be sent to the Com-

That the water-users should buy the system on the fixed basis of last the twenty year agreement, and that fifty conts an acre be paid annually

for that period, Also that all equipment and repair

The chairman of the meeting, Mr. Lorno S. Coloman, who directed the largo floral offering, besides tributes then stated his satisfaction that some from Summerland there were a large tentative proposal had at last been number from Penticion, Vancouver, arrived at, and asked the meeting to Rogina, Vornon and Kolowan, with clock a committee to carry on with tolograms of condolence from several the work, which had to date been carried on practically by the score-The Summerland Boy Scouts met at places which were read. carried on practically by the secretary control of the secretary of

Just Arrived -- To Wish You All A

"Resolved that this meeting is not

in favor of any private individual or

corporation being granted rights which

Sale of Game Fish

The next matter discussed was the

the subject, and the secretary having

also explained what correspondence

and that it seemed impossible to get

fish as long as there was dual control

The secretary having given a very

Fisheries Officials Thanked

by both Mr. Halladay and Mr. Gar-

ing that these officials had always

done their best to help anglers and

had even been turned down by them.

A Provincial Organization

Mr. Price stated that one of the

many of them fall to the ground on-

at once, and Mr. Sankoy had been not-

The secretary then took advantage

ter was dropped.

with applause.

Be Withdrawn to His Privileges at Chute Lake-Recommend That Only One Doe May be Killed-Information Given re Changes in Game Act-Fisheries Officials Are Thanked—Sale of Game Fish is Dis-

Kelowna, March 30.-A meeting of wish and intention of the Vernon local the Allied Fish and Game Association to stop that gentleman from interferwas held at the Palace Hotel last ing with the public rights if at all Thursday evening at which the follow- that because the public did not undering delegates were present: From stand the purport of the advertise-Vernon, Vice-president E. D. Watts ment inserted in the press by Capt. Creese asking for a grant of Chute Lake for industrial purposes was no and Child; from Kelowna, President reason why the fish and game asso-W. Price and Messrs. Chaplin, Clar- ciations should stop the agitation ance, Lyell, Groves and Secretary against the granting of special privileges by government departments. He was sorry for Capt. Creese himself. but thought his actions inimical to the welfare of anglers generally, and his local would do everything possible to prevent the special privileges being permanently granted. The secretary having stated that the question before the meeting was whether he should write the letters asked for by Captain Creese, or not. and that a vote would simplify matters, Mr. Child moved the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Walters, and carried nem. con.

At the chairman's suggestion the interfere with the rights of the pubsecretary then read a letter received lic." in any way interested to the effect special rights and privileges acquired laday explained the meaning of a let- peg, Man. Rev. F. J. Millar, of Pen-

whole of the promised rights not be taking hold of the care of game fish. sary equipment for commercial fish that not one single request made since culture. He also thought that the

The secretary having quoted a por- He considered that this fact should be

Mr. G. S. Walters, president of the Club, was the first to reply to Capt. Sors of the P.F.G.P.A., their views had the Pibroch," sung by Mrs. Wood; Capt. Creese's special rights and privileges at Chute Lake had been from Mr. Wester who had been from Mr. We the club he spoke for. Both by cortorespondence and by personal knowtorespondence and by personal respondence and by personal knowledge, he was fully conversant with should be or if the interests of the the matter under debate. He had Interior sportsmen were in any way vised that lake himself several times, neglected. He had no doubt whatever that Capt. chief objections was that no one cluding, he was sure, the secretary, Croose had met the requirements of seemed to know who represented the the various departments involved and opinion of sportsmen at the Coast. All had acted legally, but an extremely in Kolowna were in favor of a provinbad precedent had been established cial organization. However, it was in granting the rights under discus- considered locally that, in order to bad precedent had been established in granting the rights under discussion and proper in granting the rights under discussion. There was no reason whatever in his opinion why any private individual or corporation should be singled out and given special report of sportsmen first. It out and given special report of sportsmen first. It out and given special report of the ferry rates and with changes in the ferry rates for settlers, would be necessary to call a for start, it would be necessary to call a for some convention of sportsmen first. It only an assistant coach, or vanderburg; one new country at several points and with changes in the ferry rates for settlers, would be necessary to call a for south on the region to the proper in the board of trade, and in an effort to come to some could not be said then that one particular report of trade, and in an effort to come to some could not be said then that one particular report of trade, and in an effort to come to for which might be sent to be for which might be sent to the Company as a counter proposal and stift or.

Heresident, Dr. Androw; vice-president, open new country at several points and with changes in the ferry rates and with changes in the ferry rates.

In Summerland early last Sunday was rejected by and with changes in the ferry rates and with changes in the ferry rates.

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Many arguments were then morning, when Mrs. Hattle Alma Second, J. I. Boerd, W. J. L., Second, passed to be not such that one particular trade in an effort to come to form the rest. Mrs. Second was the morning of the ferry rates.

In Summerland early last Sunday and with changes in the ferry rates.

Many arguments are such trade in the the project. Ho, Mr. Price, had had land Board of Trade a "Junk Day" in he, Mr. Walters, had received specific many years of experiencing in the instructions from the organization he starting and organizing of various asropresented to oppose the granting of sociations with different objectives,

Mr .West observed that Captain tirely through not having had a fair and not with the Allied Association. which had acted simply on principle for the purpose of protecting ordinary

Social Evening Last Mon- Local Boy Among 69 Uni-

Stirling Bridge, Killicrankle, Cul-

AID HOSPITAL

To facilitate, the collection of the

J. A. HARRIS IS HONORED

versity Students Elected

GIRLS PREPARE FOR BASEBALL

Organization Effected at Two Meetings Held Recently

toam, the mooting closed.

The second moeting was hold Monday, the 20th, all the elected officors being present. The question of BASEBALL PLAYERS equipment was discussed. It was felt that this would come to at least \$40 with each of the girls using their own glove. On a motion of Dr. Androw

Mossrs, Johnson and Blewitt were men's team being held shortly, and find out the arrangements about socuring the school diamond for practices. An account will be opened in the Bank of Montreal. The next meeting will be held on April 12th in the Premier Hotel.

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Summerland Operatic Society

"The Yeomen of the Guard"

A Comic Opera by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan

Empire Hall, Summerland

Monday, April 5th, and Tuesday, April 6th

Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m.

Admission: Monday, \$1.00; Tuesday, Adults, \$1.00; Children, 50 cents.

Seats, numbered and reserved, on sale at both Drug Stores, March 27th

Sweating in Arm-pits

E. L. C. writes: "I am considerably troubled with sweating in the armpits, no matter how cold it is. Can you suggest anything that I could do to make this sweating less annoying?"

20% aluminum chloride solution once has occurred others are likely to fol-or twice a week.

Recovery from Apolexy F. D. H. asks: "Does anyone ever recover from a stroke of apoplexy?" Reply:-Recovery occasionally follows some of the milder attacks. If there is much disease of the arteries, or of the heart, the outlook for re-Reply:—Use a small amount of a covery is not good. When one stroke

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PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Miss M. Koller was among the at the home of Mrs. Sadler, when rrivals in town last week, coming in mothers and tots attended. A por- Mrs W. M. Wright, Mrs. J. C. Wilson, to spend a short time here with her parents and sister.

A represntative of R. G. Dunn & Co., financial agents, spent a day in

Cards were again the principal that portion of the avenue.

event at an evening spent in the

G.W.V.A. Hall on Wednesday evening of last week.

old job on the S.S. Sicamous, going aboard at Peachland on Thursday evening. He will probably be on for ome time.



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principally for the mothers.

The Peachland board of trade held Florence Ryder, Jim Sutherland, G. another meeting on Friday evening, Thornber. Victoria—Rev. W. P. Freewith a goodly number in attendance, man. These, with the Penchland list, Mr. Jack Vass has resumed his and important business attended to.

The Trail Rangers held their reg- ried out: Song service; prayer by ular week night meeting on Friday, Rev. A. J. Bowbrick; chairman's rein the basement of the Union Church, marks and address of welcome, Mr. The regular meeting of the L.W. In addition to the regular activities Gilbert Thornber; Scripture reading they attended to the filling in of the (I. Peter, 3: 8-12); prayer by Mrs. entry blanks for the National Athemistre. letic Contest.

having put in a short time getting Penticton, Summerland Junior, Sum-spring work done on his old home merland Senior, Kelowna and Peach-

and while there join other members sister, Mrs. White.

week, representing clothing firms.

Mr. Hewlett of Westbank, official og scaler, paid the vicinity a visit this week to scale a run of logs for Mr. Ling, in preparation for his early

did representation from all the soci-

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Davis, Katie Winger Daisy Silvester. Cecil Spiller, Robert Spiller, Robert Shirley Sparkman, Flora Barr, Viola Glenn, Evelyn Jones, Rose Roth, B. Rickard, Doris Winger, Amey Winger, Lawrence Boyne, Summerland: Mrs. D. L. Milne, Mrs. Jas .Ritchie, Mrs. G. J. C. White, Mrs. H. W. Daniel, tion of the programme was devoted Mrs. W. C. Kelley, Blake C. E. Milne, to the children, while the latter was Alex McLean, W. C. Kelley, J. C. Wilrincipally for the mothers.

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Improvements are being made in D. L. Milne, H. W. Daniel, Ruth Dale, town last week, accompanid by his front of the municipal hall, where Mae Walker, Edna Trayler, Gladys wife. They were guests at the Edge- they are preparing to plant trees and Darke, Ethel Steeves, Alice Trayler, front of the municipal hall, where Mae Walker, Edna Trayler, Gladys grass seed, which will add a great Thelma Hobbs, Mrs. C. A. Gayton, C. deal to the general appearance of A. Gayton, R. M. Darke, C. F. Killick, Ruth E. Graham, Carol E. Graham, G. A. Graham. Kelowna-Myrtle Barber,

> Miss Peebles to the Young People assembled, and announced a sugges-A shipment of heavy machinery tion which she made to appoint a for installing a log lift at Mr. Ling's representative from each society to act mill came in last week and has been as secretaries in conjunction with the taken up to the mill where they are provincial vice president, which sugbusily engaged in getting it ready for gestion was dealt with later in the programme. Then followed the roll call of the societies, with their response, Mr. J. Winger left on Saturday the report of their society and a musievenings boat to spend a few days cal number on the programme. These with his family in Penticton, after were called for in the following order: Take cake from oven and lay on

total 101 on the register. The follow-

ing is the programme which was car-

the repeating of Scriptures by all the Mr. and Mrs. Bulyea left on Sat- societies represented except Summerurday evening to pay a few days' land Junior, which responded with a visit with relatives in Summerland, chorus, accompanied by the organ, slide trombone and two saxaphones of the family to help celebrate the which number was especially apprebirthday anniversary of Mr. Bulyea's clated. The musical numbers in their order were: Penticton, solo by Mr. Mr. D. A. Cameron, of Calgary, Say No." Summerland, solo by Miss was among the visitors in town last Carol Graham. Kelowna, quartette by Towl, "Have Courage, Young Folks to the Misses Barber and Ryder, Messrs. Thornber and Sutherland; while the

Peachland society sang the books of the New Testament. When the question of the society representative was brought up at this

point a motion was carried that these be chosen by each society at its next The second South Okanagan Baptist regular meeting and be reported to Young People's Rally was held in the vice-president, Mr. McCall The Peachland on Monday night, March election of a vice-president for the 29, at 7:30 o'clock. The Peachland ensuing year resulted in the unanisociety entertained the Penticton, the mous choice of Miss Ruth Dale of Summerland junior and senior and the Summerland, who filled the office of Celowna societies. There was a splen- assistant vice-president for the past year. Then came the address of the eties, except Kelowna, and owing to evening by the Rev. W. P. Freeman, uncontrolled circumstances it became director of Young People's and Sunimpossible for many to get down from day School work for Alberta and Britthat society. A register was taken of ish Columbia. This was a stirring ad- all mails at the local postoffices, for all present so far as possible and the dress centred around three words: despatch by boat and train; and also following is a list: Penticton — Iris "work," "play" and "pray," and was interchange between the two offices: Towl, Afton Spiller, H. W. Towl, very much appreciated by the entire Eileen Towl, A. J. Bowbrick, Harry gathering. After the singing of an-Thomas, Alf. G. Bowbrick, John T. other hynn, followed by the benedic-Bowbrick, C. H. Holcombe, Margaret tion by the chairman. Mr. Gilbert Wilson, Mary Sparkman, Elizabeth Thornber , the assembly was advised to take its place in the basement for while the hosts and hostesses did their best to distribute the good things For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily to tickle the palate. Just before

Mr. Weitzel of Penticton, a former resident of Peachland, spent Tuesday

and the visitors from the south who had all come by truck and car return

Raisin Puffs

of this week in town.

Two eggs, ½ cup of butter, 2 tablespoons of sugar, 2 cups of flour, 1 cup of milk, 1 cup of raisins (chopped), 1 teaspoon of vanilla, 3 teaspoons of baking powder.

Method: Mix butter and sugar; add beaten eggs. Add flour and baking powder, then milk and flavoring.

Lost add the raisins dredged in flour.

K. S. Hogg.

W. J. Benttie

Last add the raisins dredged in flour. Pour in individual molds and steam for one hour. Serve warm with foamy sauce.

Tree Cake

This can be made in one long piece, or, when cut, it can be as small tree cakes:

small tree cakes:

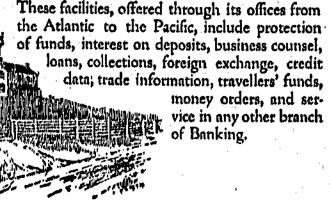
Four egg yelks; 3 tablespoons of cold water; 1 teaspoon of vanilla; 1 cup of sugar; 1½ tablespoons of corn starch; ¾ cups of flour; 1 heaping teaspoon of baking powder; little salt; 4 egg whites.

Method: Beat egg yelks and water together until very light. Add the sugar and flavoring. Beat well. Fold flour, corn starch and salt into first mixture. Beat the whites very stiff and the last thing fold whites into first batter. Pour cake into large dripping pan. Be sure to line pan with paper and grease. Bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. minutes in a moderate even.

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and sprinkled with powdered sugar. cheese cloth. Remove paper and spread cake with a butter frosting. land. The responses were given by Roll cake up. Wrap cheese cloth the repeating of Scriptures by all the around it to hold it in shape. When cool frost with remaining frosting. Decorate or run fork through frost-

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the second programme of the evening. For Naramata, Penticton, South, which all did, and a very enjoyable and social half hour was spent there enay — Daily, except Sunday, 6

to tickle the palate. Just before breaking up the crowd formed an unbroken chain as nearly as was possible, and closed by singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." This brought a profitable and pleasant rally to a close and the visitors from the south who

ed to their homes. The Kelowna AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE

members were billeted in Peachland and returned home on Tuesday morn. For Coast Points — Daily, except Monday, 11:30 a.m.
For South, North and East — Daily

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

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber

land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acro west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre oast of that Range.

of that Range.

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 received.

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PURCHASE Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved

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

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

company.

may form associations for range man-O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager,
Ponticton
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THE BIBLE AS LITERATURE

will mark the local observance of Easter. Good government will really mean will be loss of valuable Friday will be observed in commemoration of the Crucifixion and services in the churches on it on again, and if there is nothing to be gained from Easter Sunday will be of a joyous nature, mark these performances but a little bit of party satisfaction it will be just as well if they are not too often indulged ing the Resurrection of Christ.

cance has always been attached to Friday. the house proceeding with business for a time. Up to the red to the goddess-mother Frigga, wife of Odin. country very little in the way of service for the money they are receiving. As a consequence the people gener-Friday being also the day of the creation of ally are becoming somewhat restive and not in a mood to pay a high price for mere horse play. If the opposition can manage to vote the government out of power on a weekly day of prayer. The association of Good want of confidence motion it is its undoubted privilege to do so, although such a happening would put matters in more or less of a mess just at present; but short of that, it would be wise to confine its exertions to legitimete criticism and the formula of the an unlucky day.

ation which it contains, is also a master work of that the precedents set by the Ramsay Macdonald govliterature. It has been said that there is no ernment in Great Britain are to govern the present session, and that it will not resign unless defeated on a major issue. The announcement to this effect was by a finer literary craftsmanship. The story of made by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, who the Crucifixion possesses such literary skill that have to do it on serious matters, in a serious way, and that alone should constitute evidence that its not by reducing Parliament to a game of hide and seek." authors were inspired.

What a master literary touch is revealed in the newspaper headlines tell us that the government has each passage! Could one believe, seriously, unimportant phase of legislation, we will know that the that such work could be accomplished by lowly born men, for the most part lacking in even elementary education, unless there had been a divine inspiration? In the literary style of the Bible alone; we can find ample evidence of an inspiring hand behind the pen.

And so, when we hear the sonorous phrases recited to us on Easter Sunday in all our churches, may we become more fully impressed with their significance and guide our Railway system, and President E. W. Beatty of the which he congratulated Peachland Canadian Pacific Railway. It is a good thing that both upon its progressiveness in installing Sir Henry and Mr. Beatty are men of such calibre that electric light and domestic water syslives more in accord with the teachings con- there exists between them no feelings of petty jealousy, tems. tained in that Master Book.

FRASER CANYON HIGHWAY

pated will be officially opened in June, are of the national system are entirely friendly. Far from ate Festal Responses and Anthems enthusiastic in extolling the beautiful scenery inaugurated and designed to affect the credit of one or which will shortly be revealed to the tourist.

enjoy a stupendous view, 700 feet above the Mr. Beatty, in the course of his speech, made two points river. "From Lytton to Lillooet," says Presi-swallow up the National system, and that he was opposed dent J. R. Read of the Automobile Club, "the to nationalization and monopoly as the solution of the road dashes frivolously over the precipitous curves, but is in excellent condition. With one Canadian Pacific never contemplated taking over the old driving carefully over the most dangerous sec- Canadian Northern system when it was in difficulties. "The Grand Trunk," said Mr. Beatty, "could not be tions, and with club signs indicating the route, divorced from the Grand Trunk Pacific with its enormous this road can well be negotiated by the most liabilities, which, I imagine, no corporation in Canada timorous city driver.

and other attractions are an adequate reward until they begin to consider a possible amalgamation of for such hardships as an ordinary driver en- the government owned and C. P. R. lines, and then these dures to go through safely. The Cariboo road in on a favorable basis. Some day the bookkeeping of never submitted to this custom, being of too trascible a will be as famous for its scenery as once it was the government-owned Canadian railways will be disposition, but Mozart and Hadyn both wore court liverfamous for the gold to which it led the way."

ing the advisability or not of opening the road this year. President Read, however, appears Certainly Mr. Beatty has made it clear that in his opinto hold the opinion that with doubled up labor and steam shovels, an opening in July would Sir Henry Thornton can operate it without calling upon not be out of the way. Mr. Read has made the following statement, which will be of interest to the motorist fraternity:

which we know the motoring public is keenly interested," said Mr. Read. "We feel that thousands of motorists in British Columbia and thousands of motorists in British Columbia and elsewhere are looking forward to touring over this famous and romantic road. But before the this famous and romantic road. But before the of the United States. Across the border farmers are over's music and does not condorn himself much with now able to seeme which compare favor. club directors have met Hon. Dr. W. H. Suther- now able to secure money on terms which compare favorland and ascertained from him what funds the department can expend on the road this summer, we do not want to go on record as favoring that the accommodation offered other lines of enterprise, an outstanding feature of the American system being the loaning of tens of millions of dellars at rates that run as low as 4% per cent. As the Ottawa legistance of the road in July with the accommodation offered other lines of enterprise, an outstanding feature of the American system being the loaning of tens of millions of dellars at rates that run as low as 4% per cent. As the Ottawa legisthe opening of the road in July. The govern-ment may throw in steam shovels and double esting to note just what this is likely to mean on Canment may throw in steam shovels and double up on labor over the entire road, and with three dian farmer with a mortgage of, say \$8,000, on his attempt out of court, but the real question is how far we lacks one feature of attraction which, under the conditions that have existed in are justified in demanding perfection of character in great place which, under the conditions that have existed in are justified in demanding perfection of character in great place which, under the conditions that have existed in persons past months before the season actually begins, a tre- recent years, he is unable to wipe out. The probabilities men simply because they are great? Why not measure mendous amount of work can be accomplished. are that when the Ottawa logislation becomes law a thom by their greatness and let their faults alone? Mr. The contractors and the government have reliable farmer in this position will be able to borrow the licker appears to think it necessary to paint the subject already made history in construction of the pre- money with which to liquidate the existing mortgage on of his book in legendary tints, and to picture him as a sent road through the Canyon."

WEST HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

Encouraging reports on the west side road sition. Summerland residents who made the trip durwhether the condition of the road was as bad he makes his first payment his principal begins to sink. along as reported previously. Both gentlemen are As the years progress the interest becomes less and less of the opinion that comparatively little work is required to convert the road into a good highway. The question has now been raised as to whether there is a conspiracy to "knock" the sum of the sum road in the interests of other communities.

The Review has at no time taken a determined stand against the Kelowna-Naramata mined stand against the Kelowna-Naramata road, though it has been our opinion that improvements on the west side road, and even the extension of the highway to O'Keefe should have prior claim over the building of an entirely new highway, at a very considerable expense to the taxpayers.

The define a short of whole races of poople whose listory and very eight as subject full was a subject full and very eight are mittered to safe and even the safe and the present in a story new running in the S. E.P., and I lately found its counterpart in some extracts from a plan onabling a grower to spread his present obligations over a long period of years by the payment only of interest charges. Should the present through a measure of this kind and not present the strength. The outfit is comparatively in accountance of mystory is a subject full was a decidedly attractive feature in the organization of interest. There is a fascinating reference to such decay as a decidedly attractive feature in the organization of interest. There is a fascinating reference to such decay in a story new running in the S. E.P., and I lately found its counterpart in some extracts from a boat his present obligations over a long period of years by the payment only of interest charges. Should the present the payment only of interest charges. Should the present the payment only of interest charges. Should the present the payment only of interest charges. Should the present of this kind and not the proportion of Scout troops of sufficiency to make a decidedly attractive feature in the case cases. It is important, according and ediscount nowadays, but a the time I speak of its from a plan onabling agrow running in the S. E.P., and I lately found its counterpart in some extracts from a beat work of many church schools, and I am not at all such cases as this—to decidely attractive feature in the attraction of Scout troops of sufficiency to make a decidedly attractive of the ti

World of Politics

(By an Ex-Writer of the Ottawa Press Gallery,)

The Eastern adjournment does not find the Dominion House very far along with its business, but the situation on the whole is more satisfactory than it was when interim supply bill was voted at the close of the fiscal March 15, has had the satisfaction of defeating the government on one occasion in committee. The joy this event occasioned in the ranks of the anti-government forces can be easily understood, but it is to be hoped Special services in all Summerland churches that too much time will not be wasted in putting over stunts of this kind, for all that technical defeats of the days. When the government machine is temporarily off the track it takes some time and manouevering to put the Resurrection of Christ.

in. It costs the country approximately \$30,000 a day
In the history of man, a religious signififor a motion that does nothing more or less than prevent Among the early Germanic peoples, it was sac-present the members of Parliament have given the

mate criticism and the forwarding of the business of the session. That is what the mass of the people expect, The Christian Bible, apart from the inspir- judging from the comments of the press throughout the As one Canadian editor remarks: "This is so sensible The same holds true throughout the Bible. a position that the wonder is that the fetish of the 'snap division' has so long endured." So, from now on when been defeated in committee of the house or on some opposition has been having another little joke at he expense of the administration, but that it is not a matter of very great importance.

TWO SENSIBLE TRANSPORTATION CHIEFS

The Canadian people are lucky, in view of the seriousness of the country's railway problems, to have Hon. Price Ellison would turn on the as the heads of the two great transportation systems of electric light. This Mr. Ellison prothe Dominion, two such capable and sensible men as Sir ceeded to do and then gave a very Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National interesting speech in the course of That this is the personal relation between them was further demonstrated by Mr. Beatty in a recent speech before the Montreal Canadian Club, in which he empha- were days of special rejoicing in Sumof the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific roads, of the Anglican church, on account of Those fortunate motorists who have already travelled a considerable distance over the new Cariboo Highway, which it is anticiwishing there should be injury to either from policies the ability of the other to function properly, there is the At Jackass Mountain Pass tourists will greatest good will. We both realize that our future prosperity is inextricably linked up with that of the country." Canadian railway problem as it exists at present. Mr. could think of assuming, even if able to do so." Commenting on this statement the Ottawa Journal makes "The marvellous beauty of Pavilion Lake these interesting remarks: "Critics of government ownership make no allowance for these G. T. P. liabilities poser under the patronage of the king was expected to debts eliminated to allow the C. P. R. owners to come straightened out and ancient debts written off, and when that day arrives—if the business policy at present being lble conceptions of the royal personages they served. It There has been some controversy regard- pursued by Sir Henry Thornton is continued—it may be shown that government-owned lines in Canada can be operated just as successfully as privately-owned lines.' ion the Canadian National Railway system must be to have taken off his wig, and flung it at the violinists of Parliament each year to make up a large sized deficit.

SOME FRICTION OVER RURAL CREDITS

"We are not prepared to make any definite statements concerning the opening of the road this year or other matters about this road, in which we know the motoring public is keenly with the provisions of the bill. At the best the measure to come before Parliament promises to deal composer, the criticisms of this book by such widely different authorities are "The Times" Literary Supplement. Correspondents at the capital state that the introterms that will make his burden of payment less than lenely, heroic soul incapable of ordinary human failings. lad is able to master it. A bugle mishap, by the way, ed the interest lead he new carries. More remarkable still, But he knows that Beethoven was unreliable in money mat- was responsible for my own promotion from the rank the principal will never come due and h ewill be relieved tors that he frequently broke his word, and that in his of sergeant in our church drum and fife hand, a matter which may prove dangerous, there is of all worry over probable loss of his farm. This sounds inter days he was ungrateful and bitter to his friends. Yet, of fifty-odd years ago, to the position of acting band- a darkening and spreading of the pigpast Westbank to O'Keefe are given by two amortization of the \$8000 of indebtedness over a long period of years. Should the interest charged by the this is bad biography, and only tends to a feeling of con-Major Dewling, when word arrived that he had, the evergovernment be 7 per cent it will mean that the farmer tempt and revulsion. The music of Boetheven and of all ning before, burst a blood vessel while practicing on the ing the past week to ascertain for themselves in making his payments starts out by paying 6 per cent other great composers should be accepted and leved for go on making those payments over a thirty year period, penning some of his provocative remarks, When good times come and he gets onto his feet a bit The Review has at no time taken a deter- it is permissible for him to pay off his debt as quickly



OLD TIMES IN SUMMERLAND

Extracts from the files of the Summerland Review of 1910 will prove of interest to present day readers, reprinted in The Review each

The principal feature of a Bache, where he will stay for the summe ors' "at home" at Peachland on Wed- months. nesday last was the formal switching on of the electric light. The hall was filled with a happy audience which thoroughly enjoyed the excellent programme presented. Early in the evening Mr. Grant Lang briefly reviewed the public works and announced that

horoughbred stallion Milverton from

The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles".

lan being driven to ungovernable fury by the discord of

From the question of social standing to that of per-

The dying out of whole races of people whose history

violins out of tune is too good to lose.

Jack Woods has started a poultry ranch as a little side issue. He has adopted a modification of the Philo

Mr. Robert Darke is emphasizing Penticton, B. C., March 30.his faith in Meadow Valley by starting the nucleus of a first class dairy herd there. He now has ten cows milking and is coming into town periodically

A post office will shortly be opened with Mr. Ritchie as postmaster. The Ramsay and A. Coy, of Penticton, and Good Friday and Easter Sunday new office will be known as West M.M. Steuart, F. J. Nixon, H. Read, of The postal name will be Gartrell and Fraction claim, the results obtained so

Mr. T. J. Smith is shipping his plant which is to be erected in Sum-

son Bros. of Summerland have secured

BEAVERDELL

Shareholders of the Kettle River Mining Company Hold Meeting

A well-attended meeting of shareholders of the Kettle River Mining company, Limited, was held in Burtch's hail on Wednesday, March 24th, when the following gentlemen were elected as officers for the year: President, D. J. McIntyre; vice-presion the flat, in James Ritchie's office, dent, C. W. Nicholl; directors, H. M.

far being very gratifying, and it is ex-In connection with the cold storage be obtained from this property.

merland, the first report received was ing man, of Greenwood, and interested his winter quarters at Merritt to the to the effect that a Vancouver firm had in this property, in conversation with Vancouver Horse Show, after which been awarded the contract. Word has the secretary today, stated that he he will be shipped to Summerland, no wheen received that Messrs. Nel-Llooked for great activity in the Beaver-

to tell about the superstitions of these people, and it is curious to find in them a certain agreement with the in its place we shall feel a new spirit of the fall of man, although there is at the same time Johnny Canuck newly vitalized. entire incredulity in his immortality. So little do these tribes think of their dead that they carry their bodies into spirit, are today speaking fervently the surrounding bush to be devoured by hyaenas, and it against the old order of inferior comis in connection with that forbidding brute that their plex thinking, and are demanding the is rather one of a missed opportunity than of actual our schools and colleges and in busibut it has the same foundation. Tradition has it that ness circles, the Sun once upon a time made some medicine that would bring the dead to life again, and gave it to the Mole, of the Vancouver Board of Trade, Mr. Mole was told to deliver the medicine to mankind, but on Times, spoke on Canadian Unity. In his way fell into bad company, being met by the Hyaena, the course of his remarks, Mr. Nichwho asked him what he was carrying. The Molo seems olas said: promptly let his friend into the secret. But the Hyaena steeped in things Canadian. They figment of the imagination—the vision of a sensitive music. Sun was the poison packet given by the Hyaena and said to the thrilling record of Canada. trouble, and I cannot make any more. From this time on read of Pitt and Burke and not learn you shal fear my face, and hide when you see me." So the Mole went away, and has ever since lived under the Brown, fathers of Confederation," said

It appears that a similar legend is common among substitution of other deities. Often it is the moon which lower in the scale of creation than he is now. We seem to have improved on this idea at the present day, and are not satisfied unless we can show that our great-grandfather I have been told that it will probably

DRUMS AND FIFES

over the bugle is a strenuous instrument, and not every irritation of the mole should be avoid-

money is being invested in this camp quired by different syndicates here, so

deals are contemplated. A considerable amount of Penticton and several properties have been acthat it is reasonable to expect that Penticton will share, to a large extent, some of the big profits expected.

dell camp this year, and several big

COMMENT FROM ${m Provincial}$ Press

SPRING Merritt Herald

This vernal equinox is a very regu lar matter; natnure, with all her vagaries, can be rigidly scientific when she chooses. But in the popular mind spring is still a movable feast. Some times it begins prematurely, on the first warm day. Last year it anticipated the vernal equinox; the buds were swelling and the leaves were coming out long before the usually appointed time. But afterwards, as Cromwell, in his lament to rhis fallen greatness, remarked of the state of man, there came a chilling frost to wither all our hopes lt might be

said that spring ooked in for a few days and then withdrew to wait for

a more propitious season. March passes as a spring month, though it is two-thirds gone before the zodiacal date. Thus many hail the first of March as the beginning of spring, and point to the robin and the bluebird in confirmation. But the birds are no infallible calendar. The early harbiners may be no migrants but only winter residents who have hidden away in the deep woods or sheltered marshy places. Most persons have their own pet signs—putting on low shoes perhaps, or abandoning winter underwear. But this is a prosaic way to celebrate the reawakening of Mother Earth. To the more imaginative spring comes first in the soul stirring of a divine discontent. urging escape from grim realities. Some break in the routine of life becomes imperative. The call of the sea is in some ears, the call of the woods n others. We do not have to go to

the almanac to hear it. There was a logic in the old Julian alendar, which began the year with March, as the names of the months, September, October and the rest, reveal. Our present New Year is a purely arbitrary date. For that matter, most of our reckoning of time is conventional. When our time zones vere adopted we treated the sun disrespectfully. One division of time is as good as another if only it is convenient. We may reckon spring from the first of March or from the vernal equinox. It is just as capricious in its

Okanagan Commoner

Today Canadians are doing more inensive thinking than they have done n many years. It would seem that many have been thinking along similar lines for many years, and those thoughts are just now being expressed. and strength of character distinctly outspoken. On every side the spirit of Canada is making itself felt. That we shall soon experience an end to the spirit of inferiority which has

Recently before the annual meeting

"Every young Canadian should be

of Macdonald, Howe, Tupper and

Pigmented Mole

Mrs. H. R. B. writes: "I have on that this could be done with safety. turn into a cancer if not treated. Is

bugle is used in the organization, middle age. They should either be but not by way of a band in the completely removed, if this is thought

> montation, an increase in size and pain, sproness and ulceration

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COMING EVENTS

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Summerland branch of the B. C. Art League will meet Wednesday evening, April 7th, 8 o'clock in room over drug store, West Summerland. All interested invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock and family arrived home last Monday from Hartford City, Ind.; after spending the winter there with Mrs. Brock's mother.

A treat for the people of Sum-Fri. & Sat., April 2 & 3-

"Lady Windermere's Fan" The Ernost Lubitsch Production Taken from the stage play by Oscar Wilde. The story of the

most charming and sophistocated lady in London, and the most dan-gerous—to men. The whole world is hailing Lubitsch's groatest triumph, a picture of fervid romance and gay comedy. Ronald Colman, Irone Rich, May McAvay and Bert Lytell head the cast.

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Contributions to this column will be gladly received. If you have any visitors staying at your home, or know of any friends who are leaving for a holiday, kindly phone or write The Review.

the Trout Creek Farmers' Institute in Vancouver and New York, will sing Blacklock gave a most interesting and instructive talk on "Farm Blacksmithspeaker when we say that he succeeded in making what apparently would be a very dry subject, actually interesting. Mr. Blacklock took for his main heads, "Shoeing," "Implements," "machinery" and "tools," and the many useful hints he gave to the farmers displayed a very wide knowledge

Mr. C. P. Evans and son, Wilfrid arrived last Friday from Brandon where they have been spending the

L. Beavis returned on Monday from

Mr. and Mrs. O. Atkins motored to same evening.

The Government pile driver has moved from Greta's wharf to Crescent amounted to ten dollars. Beach, where it will install a small wharf for Mrs. F. A. C. Wright.

The Associated shipped another car of apples to Calgary on Wednesday.

Mr. J. Davis arrived from Ottawa to visit his brother, H. Davis, who is in the hospital.

St. Andrew's United Church choir Easter service. The choir will present single or double. Frost-Wood mow- two anthems at each sermon. Miss er, 4ft. 6in. cut; hay rake; set drag Lena Snider, a former member of the

EMPRESS

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Map 125, District of Peachland

TAKE NOTICE that the above application has been made to register David Fridge, Ponchland, B.C., as owner in fee of the above lands, and for the issue to the said David Fridge of a Certificate of Indefensible Title thereto, and that in support of such application there has been produced a conveyance from Pereival Welden Townsend to David Fridge, and there appears in the chain of title under date of the 1st chain of

Norma Talmadge in "GRAUSTARK"

Fri. & Sat., Apr. 23:24—
Reginald Denny in "I'll Show You the Town"

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November, A.D. 1925.

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NEW GARAGE

Nesbitt & Forster Open Business in New Building this week

At the regular monthly meeting of choir, who has been studying music age for Neshitt & Forster by Mr. W. cise more influence that a number of held on Monday evening last, Mr. J. C. at both morning and evening services. the last two days Messrs. Nesbitt & very diplomatically in securing the Mr. John McLean returned on Mon- from their old location to the new one, aimo and the vice-president from Ver-

> While spending the week-end at her with the garage and workroom at the than it had ever been before, thanks old home in Summerland, Mrs. J. L. back. At the east end is a showroom, to the work already done. Logie had the misfortune to fall and where Star cars will be on display. Several members having voiced the sprain her ankle. While very painful Next, in the middle of the front, is opinion that, as the annual general sprain her ankle. While very painting the business office; while the west meeting would not take place till May, for a time, yet Mrs Logie was able end is the parts and accessories room a resolution should be passed either to return to her home at Okanagan The building is finished in white favoring or not favoring the P.F.G.P.A. Centre on Monday.

Auxiliary met Sunday afternoon and for the month. Donations for bazaar work would be gladly received by the giving a constant pressure.

he has been for several months.

The Sinclair Mission band held a successful Easter concert on Monday floor is of concrete with three repair Kelowna on Friday returning home the in St. Andrew's hall. Mother Goose pits. There is also a battery charging missionary rhymes proved very enter outfit and other equipment which will taining. Every member of the Mission Band was present and the offering

> Mr. Thos. McAlpine has returned to town for a short while after an absence of several months on government bridge building work.

merland after a few days spent at the A "Junk Day" will be held April 10th are preparing for a very attractive under the auspices of the Board of Trade in aid of the hospital. Remember the date. Save your junk, rags,

TOM COPELAND SHOW PROVED ENJOYABLE

sacks, etc., and help the hospital.

A-fair attendance of Summerland esidents turned out last night to hear Tom Copeland, famous Scottish entertainer, in a programme of Scottish songs and music in the Rialto play Saturday evening.

St. Stephen's Church

The services on Easter Day Holy Communion 8:00 Children's Service 9:45 Matins & Holy Communion.. 10:30 Evensong ...

WATER NOTICE

USE AND STORAGE
TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the District of Summerland, whose address is West Summerland, B.C., will apply for a license to take and use 2000 acre feet and to store 1,335 acre feet of water out of Canyon Creek, which flows north easterly yon Creek, which nows north easterly and drains into Trout Creek, about one-quarter mile west of southeast corner of District Lot 3401.

The storage dam will be located about one mile easterly from Sum-

The Corporation of the District of

If a strong provincial organization The new building erected as a gar- were formed it would naturally exer-L. McPherson from whom the firm is associations each working alone. He leasing it, is now being occupied. For considered that Mr. Sankey had acted Forster have been engaged in moving President of the P.F.G.A. from Naning." It is saying a great deal for the day from the eastern provinces where opposite the Bank of Commerce build- non. In Pennsyvania the sportsmen, new ready for business.

The building is fifty foot square, administration in B C. was better stucco and adds greatly to the appear- as at present formed, the following ance of the street. In front of the motion, moved by Mr. Walters and Members of the Ladies' Hospital garage is the gasoline pump. It is a seconded by Mr. Chaplin, was put to Bowser square Sentry pump which det the meeting and carried: "Resolved, livers five gallons continuously. Facil that the Allied Association endorse the were busy with the hospital mending ities are also provided for air and formation of the P.F.G.P.A., but that water. The air system is automatic, the matter of affiliation be left to each

> Workroom and garage have a front fit," an amendment by Capt. Creese entrance and a rear exit. The room is "that the locals act through the Allied large and well lighted, with windows along the south and west sides. "The

LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN

The film play "Lady Windermere's Fan." which is coming to the Rialto Pheatre on April 2nd and 3rd, is one of the world's finest achievements in the way of witty aristocratic comedy. he play was first produced at the St Mr. J Lawlor has returned to Sum- James Theatre in London in 1892 and caused a sensation which made it one of the greatest productions of the day. The picture is under the direction of Ernest Lubitsch, who has achieved world-wide fame as one of the greatest motion picture directors of the day. The main roles are taken by Ronald Coleman, Irene Rich, May McAvoy and Bert Lytell, with a very strong supporting cast. Every one of the cast was chosen especially for his or her part and underwent training which has made the picture one of the best acted which has ever been produced.

MANY MATTERS OF INTERST TO LOCAL SPORTSMEN

(Continued from page 1) theatre. Mr. Copeland was through of the matter was that there seemed Summerland with the Chautauqua to be a feeling that the interests of the last fall and at that time established Interior and the Coast were not idena reputation as an entertainer of tical. He could see no contentious more than ordinary ability. This he questions ahead of them. The Coast ably upheld here, and was applauded clubs held the same views as the In-warmly throughout the programme, terior associations. He explained his thirty-one numbers, conversations on various subjects with heretofore, Mr. Walters remarked htat. vocal and on the bagpipes, and his various people at the Coast, including in view of what Major Furber had programme was liberally interspersed Mr. Wright, Mr. Sankey and officials, with humorous Scotch jokes. The and remarked that he could not see with humorous Scotch jokes. The and remarked that he could not see that any of the people whom he mentice Summerland branch of the St. tioned were acting against the wishes Andrew's and Caledonian Society, of Interior organizations. He asked and the excellence of Mr. Copeland's the secretary to read out the correspondent and the excellence of Mr. Copeland's the secretary to read out the corresponding many that programme was worthy of such pat pondence he had had personally with pondence. After the programme a Mr. Sankey, and which led up to his dance was held in the G.W.V.A. hall being appointed vice president of the at which quite a number of the young provincial F.G.P.A. This showed that people attended. Mr. Copeland is Mr. Watts had not sought the honor going on to Peachland, where he will and that he had been chosen for the position by unanimous vote of the clubs already affiliated and which at present form that organization. The debate was led at this juncture into another channel by Major Fur-

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spector, and that the newly appointed police game wardens reported direct to himself on importan tmatters and not through a series of offices, as said, he considered that the new re-

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carried on by Mr. Wright, with the attorney-general, and which led to the lution, which was seconded by Mr. recent changes in game administration. "Resolved that this meeting puts conwhich he had said he would do, had fidence in the new administration." three game wardens in the field, as

any debate.

well as two special cougar and coyote

hunters. He considered that the In-

terior associations would gain nothing.

by sitting back and that it was their

duty to support the powers that be.

secured all they asked for. The game

individual local to decide as it thinks

organization" not finding a seconder.

Changes in Methods of Game Act

Administration

nformation as to the changes in ad-

ministration of the Game Act since

ie had received his appointment as

Provincial Game Inspector, explain-

ing that the game administration had

ben separated as much as was feasible

from police work. The new method

of handling game affairs would pro-

tect game animals better and make it

possible to have better regulations as

Regarding the regulations, the sec-

retary stated that what struck him

most since he had been connected

with the general movement for a

change in the methods of handling

B. C.'s native game animals was the

necessity of those who made regula-

tions understanding the fact that these

animals do not exist in exactly similar

numbers throughout large stretches of

country and that even in small dis-

tricts adjoining each other game con

ditions varied enormously. The blan-

ket regulations issued in the past

-made without taking into considera-

tion that climatic and physical condi-

tions, also settlement and means of

travel, vary enormously throughout the province—had, in his opinion, been

responsible for the loss of more game than any fault in the system of admin-

After Mr. Groves had put some ques

tions to Major Furber and had elicited

the information that Col. J. M. Mc-

Mullin was still Provincial Game In-

istering the "Game Act."

to close seasons.

Major Furber next gave considerable

Only One Doe Before the meeting adjourned, Mr. Clarance brought up the question of Kootenay. He moved a resolution, two deer, one of which may be a doe," ing, West Summerland, and they are several hundred thousand strong, and in speaking to it gave his personal but to the meeting and was declared experiences in the hills to prove his carried. point that when the larger bucks are killed off the balance of nature is destroyed. His statements were inter- to the delegates from Greenwood, also people with practical experience in tendance.

ber, who explained the negotiations gime was a considerable step in ad the hills, and showed that personal that when all the larger bucks are slaughfered and only yearling bucks survive, the leadership of a band of fidence in the new administration." deer is taken by the oldest or largest provided extra money to keep thirty. This resolution was carried without doe and breeding ceases, also that uis eases among game animals can be caused by destroying nature's balance.

Mr. Child did not agree with the views of Mr. Clarance, voicing the the number of barren does reported to opinion that so many barren does did be in the hills, a fact known to all not exist as Mr. Clarance thought. He hunters in this section of the Interior considered it would be wrong from a and which has also been brought to point of safety to kill any does, as this the attention of the game authorities would enable hunters to kill any deer by more than one organization in they wished and the slaughter would be much increased. Game Warden seconded by Mr. Walters, "that for the Sullivan having also related his excoming season it be permissible to kill to some extent bore out Mr. Clarance's statements, the resolution was

Before the members dispersed hearty vote of thanks was extended esting, tallied with those of many to the officials present for their at-

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HAIR ROOTLETS OF FRUIT TREES SHOULD BE CUT OFF

G. H. Harris, M.Sc., Son of J. W. Harris, of Summerland, and Brother of Discoverer of New Chemical Element, is Making Discoveries in Field of Agriculture—Upsets Fundamental Theory of Tree Planting.

G. H. Harris, M.Sc., of the University of British Columbia, brother of J. Allen Harris, one of the principal discoverers of "Illinium," the new chemical element, and son of J. W. Harris, of Summerland. is making some important discoveries in the field of agriculture.

At the convention conducted recently in Vancouver of the Canadian Society of Technical Education, a paper was read by Mr. Harris describing his investigations of plant growth at the Corvallis, Oregon, Agricultural college.

As a result of these experiments, Mr. Harris has discovered that the hair rootlets of most trees, especially fruit trees, do not function and that trees with the rootlets cut off do better than those on which they are retained. All that is needed is to leave a good "scaffolding" and something to hold them in the ground. Mr. Harrie also lends support, to a certain extent, to the theory

advanced in England by Pickering, who planted trees by "samming" them into the ground. This announcement was considered most important by several horticulturists present, since as Professor Buck stated. it upsets present practices and the fundamental theory of tree planting. it having been considered necessary to preserve these rootlets.

Dean Clement and others voiced the hope that the paper would be published by Mr. Harris, the dean montioning that the author's brother. had recently become prominent as the discoverer of "Element 61."

LOCAL OPERATIOSOCIETY PRESENTS RARE TREAT IN "THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD"

Large Audiences Witness Presentation of Famous Gilbert & Sullivan Comic Opera—Personal Success Scored by Each Member of the Cast — Large Orchestra

The successful performance of "The Mikado" last year by the Summerland Operatic Society had led the people of Summerland to expect something exceptional in the way of entertainment on Monday and Tuesday evenings, when "The Yeomen of the Guard" was presented to packed houses at Empire Hall.

But a surprise was in store. The writer does not believe that anyone really anticipated such a very fine presentation of Gilbert & Sullivan's famous comic opera as that which won such well merited applause each evening. From the rise of the finale, interest was sustained to an unusual degree in the working out of an exciting plot under the grim shadow of the renowned Tower of London. The recent presentation of "The Yeomen of the Guard" is a credit not only to Summerland but the Okanagan Valley.

The haunting catchy airs which are a feature of all the Gilbert & Sullivan operas, were rendered exceedingly well under the conductorship of Mr. F. Mossop. The leading roles

were taken in masterly style, and itwas difficult for the members of the audience to realize that they were witnessing a production presented by amateurs, no matter how well versed

in their respective parts.

An orchestra of sixteen under the able direction of Mr. S. B. Snider proved a credit not only to the director but to the individual members. and contributed very considerably to the effective rendition of the opera. Piano accompaniment was ably rendered by Miss Ruth Dale.

dered by Miss Ruth Dale.

The costuming was excellent, the fancy attires of Tudor days being reproduced in detail with perhaps just a little more color than that displayed in the prevailing fashions during the reign of "Bluff King Hal." The "Beef-Eaters" were on hand in the identical costumes which have been associated with the guardians of the Tower for many generations, and which are worn to this very day to the great interest of visitors to that which are worn to this very day to the great interest of visitors to that famous old structure. The Tower of Meryll," distinguished herself by Mr. Ned Bent

the great interest of visitors to that famous old structure. The Tower of London comprised the scenic back! Meryll," distinguished herself by clear enunciation to a greater degree than alyone else. Hers was a rather, difficult part, which she undertook with credit. Of the Summerland operation of the Summerland Operation Society; to Mr. F. Mossop, the mustical director, and lastly, but certainly not least, to the members of the cast who gave every evidence of a perfection attained only by dint of hard work.

Benmore, Mrs. Geo. Craig as "Phoebe distinguished herself by clear enunciation to a greater degree than alyone else. Hers was a rather, difficult part, which she undertook with credit. Mrs. H. A. Solly as "Housekeeper of the Tower," deserves praise in no small measure. Mrs. Solly really into least, to the members of the cast who gave every evidence of a perfection attained only by dint of hard work.

Benmore, Mrs. Geo. Craig as "Phoebe Mr. Ned Bentley and Mr. R. H. English were strongly in favor of having facts regarding Summerland outlined, on the map, They thought it valuable advertising which Summerland's afford to let pass. Summerland's quota was only placed at \$100, while Penticton was contributing \$1000, They are the many and the map and the second appearance of the contribution of the towns goodly amounts. If Summerland contributed nothing, having facts regarding Summerland outlined, on the map, afford to let pass. Summerland's guota was only placed at \$100, while Penticton was contributed nothing, having facts regarding Summerland outlined, on the map, afford to let pass. Summerland's guota was only placed at \$100, while Penticton was contributed nothing, having facts regarding Summerland outlined, on the map, afford to let pass. Summerland safford to let pass. Summerland safford to let pass. Summerland contributed nothing and penticular to the map.

As "Sergeant Meryll" Mr. Jack Clement scored a personal success. The matter was left in the hards.

star of the cast was undoubtedly Howard Daniel as "Jack Point, a strolling joster." Possibly a little criticism might be justified in that his lines were not always clearly distinguishable, especially at the back of the hall, but on the whole, the part of "Jack Point" was taken remarkably well. Mr. Daniel possesses a very pleasing voice, but one would say that it was his freedom of action and self-possession on the stage which made his appearance so diffective.

Mr. Bermore as "Wilfred Shade" confidence and her acting was detailed that cortain traffic buttons be removed from street corners, Reeve John-street and from the disposed to remove the traffic buttons by from the from the disposed to remove the traffic buttons, but intended to have the buttons, but intended to have the buttons, but on the from street and from street and from the from street and from street and from street and from street and from street and

Mr. Benmore, as "Wilfred Shadbolt, head gaoler and assistant tormentor," entered into his part with a
zest which was expected of him by
Summerland residents, who have
come to regard Mr. Benmore as indispensable in any amateur performdispensable in any amateur performdispensable in any amateur performance. Mr. Benmore's actions on the stage are marked with a finish unequalled during the recent performance by any other members of the cast. It was, however, as conductor and practically organizer for the entire production that he calls for commendation, especially. He had a heavy duty on his hands without taking a part in the cast at all, and it is decidedly to his credit that apart from his conductorship, he undertook a rather difficult part with very con-

England's Memorial to Its Hero Artillerymen



in this district.

The men who kept the cannons hot price. For England alone, more than blasting destruction into the ranks of the enemy and ultimately to vice sacrifice. And that their death/shall nounced the statue a most remarkable to the brave. Many a doughboy knows that his life was spared through the efficient work of the artiflery in laying down barrages to screen his advance.

Yet the splendid performances of Artiflery Memorial in Hyde Park, Lon-

Matters Discussed By Board Of Trade

ing to each Summerland fruit ranch owner the purchase of one or two dairy cows, thus making the dairy industry an important factor

land on the back of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail map issued by the Cariboo Trail Association, and that every endeavor should be made

that there is a considerable demand for improvements on the west

it was felt that every effort should be made to cultivate friendship of

neighboring communities. A motion was passed that interchange of

members at Board of Trade meetings be conducted if possible, with

owing to the resulting confusion which would probably arise if other

club, assuming the obligations generally taken by Rotary, Gyro,

Not in Favor of Daylight Saving-Board to Become Serv-

those meetings of the Board of Trade of neighboring communities.

side road. Many of the sharp corners should be straightened, out.

to raise Summerland's quota of \$100 for this publicity.

nearby, communities remained on standard time

WITH MATTERS DISCUSSED.

Stimulate Dairying Industry.

which would circulate among thous-

Kiwanis and other similar organizations.

The general feeling of the members was in favor of recommend.

It was generally agreed that publicity should be given Summer-

The Minister of Public Works should be impressed with the fact

The idea of Associated Boards of Trade was not favored, though-

That "daylight saving" be not adopted in Summerland, largely

That the Board of Trade broaden out as a community service

BY LOCAL BOARD OF TRADE

NO DAMAGE

Summerland Growers May Expect Good Year in 1926

FROM FROST

Reassurance is given by Mr. John Tait, district horticulturist, in regard to rumors of frost damage. The few degrees of frost experienced during the past few nights have done practically no harm, says Mr. Tait.

A little damage might possibly have been done to some sweet. cherry trees, but upon the whole the damage is hardly worth

mentioning. Mr. Tait looks forward to a Mr. I ait looks forward to a splendid general crop this year. He anticipates the apple crop will be just as large as last year, and in addition the growers may expect bountiful soft fruit crops. But for the failure of the soft fruit crop last year, Summerland growers would have realized very substantial financial returns. It is believed that this condition will be rectified.

fied this year.

Mr. Tait warna growers to watch out for the night of the full moon. Experience has shown that upon this night there is generally more likelihood of a severe frost.

ice Club to Community—Committees Appointed — DR. ANDREW Dr. Andrew Gives Interesting Health Talk—Would DR. ANDREW **HEADS GOLFERS**

Is Elected President of the Summerland Golf Club at Meeting

Dr. Andrew was elected president of the Summerland Golf Club at a meeting conducted on Wednesday night. Rev. Solly is vice-president; T. A. Walden, secretary-treasurer; and the executive comprises Messrs. Benmore, Walden, Alex Smith and Major Coode. A grounds committee consists of Messrs. M. Steuart Benmore, Coode and Solly.

Williams, Laura Smith, Willie Gart-James; 2, Tommy Young; 3, Alberta Mitchell; 4, Bob Gale. Wilfred Neili, Billy Andrew, Catherine Ritchie, Elizabeth Munn, Veronica Scale Crade 2, Port 1: 1, Myrtle Reid; Cade 2, Albert Derrick, Regularity, and Punctuality—Don Agus, Bobby Reer, Mary, Lou Caldwell, Sadie Scale Clark, Bob Gale, Haruko Son, James May, Freeman Reid, Sadie Inaba, Anna Küllick, Shina Kuroda, Robert McLachlan, Myrtle Reid, Roy ton, Bob Butler.

Perfect Attendance—Diana Barnes

more, Coode and Solly.

The club is justly proud of the fine new nine hole course on Paradise Elat. The course is without doubt a valuable acquisition to the community and will be a considerable attraction to the total buller, Ada Butler, Jean Fisher, Walable attraction to the total buller, Morris Laidlaw, James Hunt; 4, Reggie Turner; 5, Margaret May, Jack Morrow, George Mossop, able attraction to the tourist: Work Emily Mountford, Donald McLachlan, is being carried on in removing the rough spots and it is believed that in a short time the course will be in first class condition.

Perfect Attendance—Diana Barnes, Tommy, Young, Division VIII., Grade 1, E. Muriel Banks—Class Loaders: 1, Sheila McGown; 2, Rearl White; 3, Madeline Hunt; 4, Reggie Turner; 5, Margaret Read.

Emily Mountford, Donald McLachlan, Bunctuality and Regularity — Jim Agono, Pat Agur, Thomas Brennan, Jossie Gould, Edward Haddrell, Lawirest class condition.

Division III., Grade 6, Miss M. H. Horwood—Proficiency: 1, Bobbie Notrone Hickey, Madeline Hunt, Jossie Bon; 2, Dorothy Bowering; 3, Marg-Loomer, George Powell, Kenneth

EFFORT HERE **APPRECIATED**

Local Churches/ Commended on Action re "Save the Children Fund"

Letters of appropiation have been accived by the local clorgy from Rev. C. C. Owen of Vancouver, president of Nelson and Elliy Laidlaw ,equal. the Canadian-Armenian Near Rost Rolief and Save the Children Fund, for don Boggs, Gordon Boothe, Alastair the part the churches of the commun. Campbell, Daniele Cavani, Alice Dickthan in all the preceding contury, He of the community of the community of the process emphasized the importance of the raise funds for the Christian rofugee Jimmy Gartrell, Robert Killick, How of Summerland. This was decided treatments to ascertain whether a children in the Bible lands. Anent and Milne, Bob McCutcheen, Cameron at the Board of Trade moeting last treatments to ascertain whether a children in the since lands. Another and Mino, Bob McCatendon, Cambridge night when upon motion of Members child is susceptible or immune to dip other things, the Roy. Mr. Owen says: McGown, Betty Nelson, Marianno Orr, night when upon motion of Members child is susceptible or immune to dip other things, the Roy. Mr. Owen says: McGown, Betty Nelson, Marianno Orr, Jackson and Gowan, it was decided theria or searlet fever. These treatments were cutting the death rate down from these diseases from 60 linear of our allies in the Near linear of our allies in the Near linear linear of our allies in the Near linear lin per cent some years ago to practically nothing today. Wenders were being accomplished in the interest of Parounagian on their recent visit to 2. Frank Walden: 4, Margaret Steven to the town to allow it to man and includes six lots adjacent to the Division V., P. E. Graham, Grade is beach. It was emphasized that Crestone being accomplished in the interest of Parounagian on their recent visit to 2. Frank Walden: 4, Margaret Steven to the town to allow it to man interest. being accomplished in the interest of the cutting down of infant mortality, gou. We sent these men to you condidently expecting that they would reterosts of good followship the boards of trade of the communities of the southern Okanagan get closer together. Ho diversity of these wonderful children and process of the gother. Ho diversity of these wonderful children and barren of members he conducted at them for useful service in their Noili, Aled Burves, Elmor Reid, Lleyd of these conducted at the formal process we shopped the formal process of the service in their control of the formal process of the service in their conditions and manifest to the formal process of the service in their conditions and manifest to the formal process of the service in their conditions and manifest to the formal process of the condition of the condition of the service in their conditions and manifest to the formal process of the condition of the condition of the conditions are conditionally the least two shopped and manifest to the formal process of the condition o change of members be conducted at own lands. Certainly the least we Shannen, Margaret Steven, various meetings, ... Can do for those who have suffered Division VI., Grade 4, Pa various meetings.

The following committees were appointed: Finance and Dublicity, Messes, Johnston, Kelley and Butler, the parents have died for their children new that ing: 3, Lillian Michell; 3, Poggy Tur-

There's a Difference!

ENGINES OF NEW LAKE BOAT WILL BE OF LATEST DESIGN

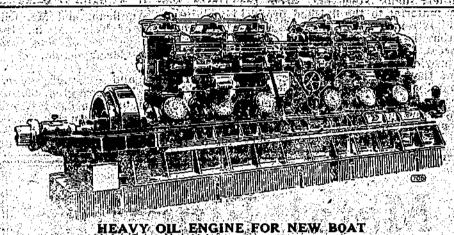
Two 210 B.P.H. Marine Engines to be Installed on C.N.R. Boat Operated by the Okanagan Lake Boat Company - Expect Service to Commence in June - Engines Have Been Shipped From Manchester.

The new boat on Lake Okanagan, cause them to be of massive design to be operated by the Okanagan Lake They are finished and sized on a to be operated by the Okanagan Lake
Boat Co. of Summerland for the
Canadian National will probably be
in operation during June according to
latest information received. The two
210 B.H.P. marine engines are on their with a phosphor-bronze bush. The rod way from Manchester, Eng., and it is is bored throughout its length to carry hoped that the entire boat will be a central duct for leading lubricating ready to be assembled at Kelowna by oil to the gudgeon pin. The lubrica-June 1st. Work is being completed tion for both ends of the rod is deriv-rapidly at the shipbuilding yards at ed from a centrifugal/oiler which is Prince Rupert. The two engines installed will be of the Gardner Multi Point Lubricator.

the very latest type and may be said. The flywheels are machined all over to be the last word in modern marine. The mass and energy are of the proenging construction. They are manuportion sufficiently generous to smooth factured by L. Gardner & Sons, Barton Hall Engine Works, Patticroft, and so reduce to a minimum the Manchester, whose British Columbia stresses on the clutch and properrer agents are the Tyee Machinery Com- shaft.

pany of Vancouver.

Among the desirable properties possessed by the engines, the following sary for its generation, storage, and



ire claimed by the manufacturers: It runs with the smoothness of a gine and includes an air compressor. team engine. Starts from cold within three or our minutes from word of command. provided a hand control, whereby the

After having been heated internally.

Mainly Historic
by a short run under load; the engine The original Gardner Marine En-

as in a steam engine.

Some Engine Features are the following:

The pistons are cast from the same present marine engines, as will be inmetal as the cylinders. Considerations stalled in the new boat on Lake Okanof, heat conduction and lubrication agan, came into being.

air reservoirs and air starting valves. In addition to the governor there is Will stand up indefinitely to the speed can be instantly varied to anymaximum load for which the engine is thing between maximum and "just ticking round.

will run light for sufficiently long per- gine came into being with the advent iods, ready to take up full load at any of the motor boat many years ago. noment.
A type of engine was presented to the The reversals of the engine for public which utilized as fuel the heavy manouevering are performed with ab Russian petroleums in preference to solute precision, as quickly and easily petrol. With the development of the magneto ignition to its present stage The engine burns efficiently a vari- of perfection, and the lessening o ety of the heavier and cheaper grades prejudice against the presence aboard of fuel oil, with very low consumption of petrol, a demand arose for a smal The consumption of lubricating oil to start on petrol and to run on perolis remarkably low, not exceeding that cum, which gave rise to another type of one-fortieth of the fuel oil. (Actuof engine. Later there came the deally it is much less than this). two and four cycle types, which burn Among the features of the engines low grades of oil cheaper than petrol-are the following:

Public School Report

Division I.-S. A. McDonald, Ent- Young, Vivian Harvey, Helen Wolffer, rance Class, first twelve in order of Bertha Stenart. merit—Jean Munn, Gene Bteuzzi, Lona Division VII., K. M. Elliott—Proficmerit—Jean Munn, Gene Bteuzzi, Lona lency, Grade 2. Part 2: 1, Joseph Williams, Laura Smith, Willie Gart- James; 2, Tommy Young; 3, Alberta

Dick Benmore.

Regularity and Punctuality—Harry
Barkwill, Dick Benmore, Dorothy
Bowering, James Clark, Annie Denike,
Margaret Dunsdon, Kitty Higgin,
Naomi Kercher, Harvey Mitchell,
Bobby Nelson, Walter Powell, Katherine Ramsay, Kathleen Read, Stanley
Sharp, Jack Shields, Gordon Smith,
Margaret Stark, Margaret Tavender,
Ronald, Taylor, John Theod, Norman Thompson, Harry Walmsley, Kennedy Walter, Illa Wolffer,

Division IV., Grade 5, T. M. Hobbs— Profidency: 1, Pixie Wilson, 2, Vorna Gale; 3, Marjorio Bornard; 4, Botty Regularity and Punctuality: Gor-

Grade 3, Part 2: 1, Dulce Ecsbery; Mary Powell & Mary Young, equal; Jean Sharman.

Rogularity and Punctuality: Bot d in West Summerland on May 4. Scientist says "give a plant a shot Regularity and Punctuality: Bob of liquor and it gets webbly in the Barkwill. Gerald Bowering, Billy Ms. and Mrs. W. J. Williamson, Tro-knees just like human beings." Only, Downton, Dulco Fesbery, Harold Festivation, Cauld Barbara Haddrell.

son; 2, Dorothy Bowering; 3, Marg. Loomer, George Powell, Kennoth aret Hogg; 4, Margaret Dunsdon; 5, Scurrah, Leonard Shannon, Ruby

Crescent Beach Grounds Too Valuable to Community to Lose

The municipal council will be requested to purchase the Croscont Boach grounds in order that this valunanimously to make this request. The cost of the property is \$1500 and includes six lots adjacent to the beach. It was emphasized that Grosto the town to allow it to pass into private hands and probably be fonc-

WEATHER REPORT For the week ending Tuesday, as furnished by the Dominion Ex-

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	April 45	33
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"Junk Day" Here Next Saturday

Clean-up Day has passed, and there is every indication that there wille be a goodly proportion of junk to be collected on Junk Day, on Saturday afternoon, inaid of the Summerland Hospital. Residents are requested to cooperate in every possible way, an to a very good cause.

his lines, and entered into, the spirit

In a performance such as "The votion to duty only wavered through a strong regard for "Colonel Fairways a difficulty in making distinctions among the members of the cast in respect to his or her performance. Some of course had considerably make a splendid impersonation.

The matter was left in the hands the matter was left in the hands of the committee. Mr. Nod Bentley, the road past Westbank and were announced that a little over \$35 had been collected to date. There related to the committee of the committee. Mr. Nod Bentley, the road past Westbank and were announced that a little over \$35 had been collected to date. There related to the committee of the committee of the committee. Mr. Nod Bentley, the road past Westbank and were announced that a little over \$35 had been collected to date. There related to the part was admirably suited to the part.

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Some of course had considerably bigger parts, and to single one or two out for special mention does not by any means infer that other members of the cast did not do very well, indeed.

In the opinion of the writer, the star of the cast was undoubtedly Howard Daniel as "Lack Point," a serving of every credit.

Miss Carol Granam as "Itisto May-light May-li

Discussion on many matters of vital concern to the community fear tured a well attended meeting of the Summerland board of trade at the Cottage Hotel last night; with President K. S. Hogg in the chair. A very fine luncheon was served prior to the commencement, of business.

Mr. Hogg first brought to the attention of the members the matter of publicity for his district on the Okanogan Cariboo Trail Association map. It was up to the members to decide whether it was, worth while for descriptive matter regarding. Summerland to be placed on a map which would circulate among thous. An interesting announcement was made today by M. G. Wilson, liquidator of the Summerland Fruit Union in liquidation. For

tween five and six thousand dollars will be distributed next week. The total debt is \$99,000, but approximately \$94,000 of this goes to the Dominion Bank, the largest creditors. Considerable satisfaction will

ber taken in the news that the affairs are nearly being wound up.

other towns goodly amounts. If where they were the guests at the Summerland contributed nothing, banquet in honor of the famous Armnothing would be said about Sum strong cow which achieved a world's nothing would be said about Sumble strong cow which achieved a world's merland on the map.

The matter was left in the hands of the committee. Mr. Nod Bontley announced that a little over \$35 had been collected to date. There remained only one week to collect the balance. The members were grown.

Pay a Dividend

the first time since the bankruptcy of some years ago, a dividend is about to be paid to those interested.
Mr. Wilson expects that be-

Mr. Hogg and himself to Armstrong,

body's say-so, but wore based on selentific discoveries. He ventured to say that more scientific knowledge

Good roads and tourist committee, in our Lord. Mosses, Bontley, Solly and Stark. The next meeting will be conducted in West Summerland on May 4.

a rather difficult part with very considerable credit.

Ben Newton as "Colonel Fairfax".

Bon Newton as "Colonel Fairfax".

When S. B. Shider; flute, Mr. S. B. Shider; flute, Mr. A. Hand, Mr. S. B. Shider; flute, Mr. S. Charles thus he was well conversant with Gaube; Cornets, Messrs. Charles the marriage to take place April 28.

Total precipitation for March .62 in.

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PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Mr. Wm. Bradburn has again been department, Mr. Stafford in the pubemployed on board the Sicamous and lic and Mr. English in the high school started in Wednesday of last week. are to be complimented on the stand-

The first car of box shook of the season came in last week for the un-

Mr. and Mrs. Hackett gave up the Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams. house they had rented in town, stored their furniture and left last week for a trip to the coast, where they expected to remain for an indefinite completed, and is a great improvetime, possibly going to the prairie ment on the old. for a visit later in the season.

day evening.

Mrs. Wilfred Moffatt of Vernon is in town spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dryden.

the Sicamous for a few days last spend a short time in Peachland. week to relieve while some of the regular hands were off.

comments heard from the visitors as nesday afternoon, the Rev. T. A. to the evidences of satisfactory and Sadler conducting the service. very interesting work being done with and for the children. The varia great deal of trouble and interest suitable to the Easter season. to provide these for the educational value they have for the pupils. The manual arts section in the primary panied by Mr. R. Harrington, motordepartment was also worthy of men-tion, showing quite capable hands brought back with them Mr. R. J. among the little tots and their teach- McDougal, former manager and edi-

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Tires

Gasoline

ing of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Taylor ion and was unloaded by local labor. drove down from Kelowna and spent a few days of last week visiting with

> The new wharf and warehouse of Greta Landing has recently been as could have been wished for an

Mr. and Mrs. Bulyea returned The weekly whist drive was held home on Saturday morning's boat in the G. W. V. A. Hall on Wednes- after a few days' visit in Summer-

Mr. and Mrs. English are enjoying a visit from Mrs. English's mother period was very even, the teams pracarents, Mr. and Mrs. Dryden.

and brother, Mrs. Langdale and son tically taking turns winning a basMelbourne, who arrived from Vanket. During the latter half of the
couver on Friday morning's boat to game the home team gained a little

Mr. Basham of Westbank and Mr. McQueen of Glenrosa motored to At the central school on Thursday town on Sunday last to interview Mr. of last week, regular school closing day for the Easter holidays, the board of school trustees and quite passed away at his home near Glena number of the parents of the school rosa on Saturday evening. The funchildren visited the different depart- eral and interment took place in the ments of the school. Many were the new cemetery in Westbank on Wed-

Easter services were held in the ous projects showing the manufact three churches in town on Sunday ture and production of cotton, wool, last, by the Rev. T. A. Sadler in the leather, sugar, steel, etc., from the Union, Rev. H. A. Solly of Summerraw material to the finished product land in the Anglican, and Mr. Gilwere extremely interesting and show- bert Thornber of Kelowna in the ed that the teachers have been taking Baptist. The service of song was

Mr. Dorland and son Hugh, accomer. Miss D. Clements in the primary tor of the Penticton Herald, now of

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the Province staff in Vancouver, who spent the week-end visiting in the Dorland home.

An outside company put on a concert in the G. W. V. A. Hall Saturday evening and after the close of the concert entertained to a dance for those who remained.

The East Summerland Trail Ranger group came up to Peachland on Saturday last, accompanied by their mentor, the Rev. Henry Wilson, L. Beavis, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gartrell and family, and Mr. Walters, to answer a challenge from the Peachlanders to a game of basketball. The day did not turn out quite as favorably

outside game, but during the most of the game was fair. During the first twenty minutes of play both teams, played fast and hard, very few fouls being called, which gave the boys pretty steady play and the score at half time stood 12-10 in favor of the The play throughout the second

on the visiting team although the play for the most part was pretty evenly matched and the score ended 24 to 16 in favor of the Peachland Rangers. It must be remembered of course that the Summerland Rangers were playing on an outside field after having been playing inside at home. The Peachland boys regretted having to substitute some of their players and put on a couple of Tuxis age boys for this game, owing to the fact that one of the regular players was out of town and could not get back, and another had been overtaken by accident that morning and rendered unable to play. These Tuxis age lads were regular members of the Trail Rangers, there being no

Tuxis group here, and only one of them was really slightly larger than some of the members of the visiting ically with butter. He is putting in these entertaining evenings for the team. Mr. Wilson and L. Beavis an up-to-date building, 30x40, a hay community. refereed half time each. The both teams enjoyed the game and a friendly spirit prevailed. The visitors were entertained to refreshments after the game, which were served in the Peachlanders' meeting place, the

basement of the Union Church. The return game is to be played at Summerland on Saturday, according to the present arrangements.

NARAMATA Mrs. Dan McKay returned home last

week after a few months visit to friends in the east.

second defeat at the hands of the gen 61" or "Illinium" as it has now been tlemen on the occasion of the return named in honor of the state match last Thursday, the score being the discovery was made. several thousand against them at the The "Trouble Book" shows the proclose of play. They were, however, gress of the experiment, its rise to compensated by the very attractive the point of success, and then a short refreshments provided by their victorious opponents.

Stess of the experiment, its lise to the point of success, and then a short phrase, "tube broke," or "crystal sliptorious opponents.

ped," to indicate, failure. Several

Summerland, who preached subject of the Resurrection. Special music included the Anthem "Awake Up My Glory," by the choir, and a solo by Mr. R. Beavis of Summerland. The organists were Mrs. Languedoc and Mr. Percy Thornber of Summer ty Rare Earths Laboratory on the third floor of the chemistry building, to obtain enough of the unknown to submit it to x-ray proof tests. day was taken by Rev. Wilson, of Illimium was but a few hours away

Mrs. Walters came up from Penticton on Saturday and expects to stay on her ranch for the season.

Mr. C. H. Jackson was in town on Monday and Tuesday on audit busi-

Mr. James Craig returned from Van-couver last week and is busy on his

Mr. H. P. Salting has received a letter of congratulation from the pre-sident of the State College at Wash-ington, on the occasion of his son Donald attaining a place on the honor

roll of that institution, this being the

second time he has secured that honor. At a meeting of the Women's Institute held in the Unity Club on Tuesday afternoon, Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., gave a very interesting address on the Oriental menace to this country, and to British Columbia in particular. He gave some startling details of the growth of Oriental population in the province, stating that the present proportion of Orientals is one to nine of the entire population. His speech was full of information on

The monthly meeting of the Board of Trade was held in the board room on Tuesday evening, President Georgé VERNON
Weaver in the chair. After the regular business was disposed of the
president called upon Mr. J. W. Jones, who was present, and who delivered an account of the legislation of the past session which was received with considerable interest by the audience assembled. Among other matters he referred to certain amendments to the game laws, the law dealing with the licensing of dogs, the work in pro-gress on the Fraser Canyon road, and the situation regarding the P.G.E. He suggested that the local organizations

might do woll to express their views as to the present cost of education in

the province, public opinion being the chief factor guiding legislation on

the danger of this challenge to the

such matters. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speaker at the close of the meeting.

WHERE OKANAGAN APPLES ARE SENT

Vernon, April 6 .- Export shipments of apples by the Associated Growers for the past season included the following: 65 cars to Scandinavian countries, 8 cars to China, 29 cars to Germany, 4 cars to Newfoundland, 18 cars to South Africa, 42 cars to New Zonland, 65 cars to the United States and 405 cars to Great Britain. In addition 108 cars were shipped to Ontario and Quebec, which are often considered as export markets,

"Senttle youngster, three years of age, shows knowledge of autos" reads an item from that city. Well, well. That's a lot more than some of our 30, 40 and 50 year old young-stors, driving their own cars, can say. (Ask any pedestrian!)

OLD TIMES IN SUMMERLAND

Extracts from the files of the Summerland Review of 1910 will prove of interest to present day readers, reprinted in The Review each

afternoon, a clean-up campaign was house. decided upon and Mr. D. H. Watson appointed Sanitary Inspector. All land in the district as well as the those interested in baseball was held whole lakefront, will receive atten-

floor 40x70, an elevated stage at the tickets.
rear for the accommodation of spectators. Below the rear of the build. On Fr ing there will be a basement in is expected that in the neighborhood of \$4000 will be expended this year and it is hoped that the building will spent by all, the midnight hour creep be completed by the end of the pres- ing around all too soon.

Mr. McNair has taken a lease on some property on the Peachland townsite and will commence at once the erection of a plant to turn out cement pipe. The site is immediately adjoining the Lambley estate, where there is suitable sand close at

his faith in Meadow Valley by starting the nucleus of a first class dairy there. He now has ten cows milking, and is coming into town period-

MANY TRIALS ENCOUNTERED

in "Trouble Book" of Discovery

In a "Trouble Book" kept by J. Allen Harris of Summerland, who with Professor Hopkins of the University of Illinois, was instrumental in present-Miss Wilkie, formerly principal of ing the world, with a new chemical the Naramata school, is here for a few element, an interesting story is told days as the guest of Mrs. R. Rounds. of the trials and difficulties encountered before announcement could be The Ladies' Bridge Club suffered a made of the discovery of "Element

times the tube broke when when the The Union Service on Easter Sun-success of proving the existence of

Faint lines on a photographic plate which is safely locked in a University vault, are the only proof of the dis-covery which has caused leaders in the scientific world to shower the discoverers with congratulations. The best method known to science

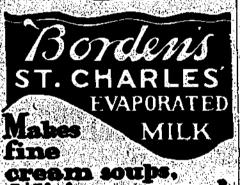
At the regular meeting of the barn, 30x60, and a horse barn, 22x40 municipal council held on Monday as well as a commodious dwelling

A most enthusiastic meeting of ning for the purpose of organizated for the season. The officers elected President, Rev. R. Work has now been commenced on were as follows: President, Rev. R. the new college gymnasium at the J. McIntyre; vice-president, K. C. foot of College Hill, to the west of Hogg; secretary-treasurer, J. Con-Dr. Anguin's cottage. Volunteer way; captain, M. Manchester. The labor is being utilized and already club has issued membership tickets the work of excavating is completed which are being sold around town, The plans call for a truss-roofed and it is hoped that the citizens will building, 40x90, with a gymnasium support the team by buying these

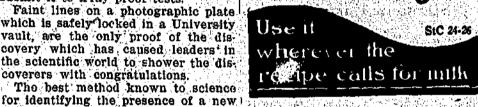
On Friday evening of last week the members of the Methodist choir which will be ladies' and men's dress- and a few friends were entertained ing rooms, parlor, instructor's room, at the home of Rev. Jas. Hood by furnace room, shower baths, etc. It Mrs. Hood and Mrs. English. During

> The last card party of the season conducted under the auspices of the Naramata Athletic Association was a pleasing success. There were six tables and the scores were of a high average. At the close of play, scoring of the various players for the four evenings was totalled up and the prizes, for their efforts in providing university laboratory, so it is stated.

element is by the aid of x-rays, Professor Hopkins states. "A stream of cathode rays was directed upon the substance believed to be Element 61. Anti-cathode rays were deflected from the target which had been bombarded by the cathode rays. The rays were brought to a focus on a photographic plate. The rays made a definite line J. Allen Harris Kept Story on the photographic plate which indiguishable from all other elements.



delicious creamed dishes, gravies end beverages-



cated the exact amount under experiment. Each element made a distinct line on the photograppic plate; distinsteam fitter. "Number 61 became the joke of the department for the past three years. MAIL SCHEDULE It became such a joke that we hesitated to mention the progress of the experiment for publication during the past two years, because failures were so frequent. We were confident, nev-

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ertheless, that the element did exist -FIRE INSURANCEand that we were capable of finding it. Doubt never entered my mind.

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> Baldness, in some instances, they say is due to defective teeth. Gosh we didn't know the roots of our hair started down that far.

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Range, and 8000 feet per acre east of that Range.

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THE BOARD OF TRADE

The value of such a body as the Board of Trade to a community was apparent to any

when he urged the cultivation of good fellowship between Summerland and neighboring member out just because West Middlesex happened to communities, and even, perhaps, more so be- of this kind ministerial bye-elections, in nine cases out tween the upper and lower town. There is of ten, prove helpful to the Government and damaging to everything to be gained by co-operation, and the Opposition for they almost invariably mean an over-people of the same province wrote to absolutely nothing by discord.

FIGURES MEAN LITTLE

instance, it says that the index number fell 1.6 points, and instead of being 163.8 as it was in January, now stands at 162.2. In explanation of all this it is announced that 51 price quotations were lower, 24 higher and 161 unchanged.

of living, but very little.

It is no doubt necessary to have some place to keep such records, but of what use are they ing no headway, partly for the reason that Conservatives after being secured? It may be interesting to hardly necessary to explain, the Upper House membership people of Summerland (all lovers of sleeping hopes of a great many residence of the common good. New ideas know that there was a drop in costs between is over ninety per cent Liberal. Thus we have a complete January and February of a point and a fraction. reversal of the traditional attitudes of the two old line Some people may have overlooked it.

advance was taking place in many lines, or in success than the Dominion Premier in dealing with his a few particular ones, what would happen? recalcitrant Upper House. When the solid Liberal bloc Would the warning given by the figures lead to proposed to name enough new councillors to out-vote the than an impotent democracy and a few years of dictator- more likely to leave the pea vines in the ground until any action to bring about inquiry or cure, or present members, the attorney-general of the province would they function just as they do now, and appointments. It was deemed wise, however, before taking to warrant a Canadian newspaper in throwing such a cat crop the following year. George claims that there is some simply record the event?

tabulated by experts is no protection to the con- blocked in his purpose, claiming that he has a mandate country that is really civilized. sumer. It merely verifies what is already from the people to wipe out the Legislative Council. So he is having a stated case submitted to the Supreme Court known. The average housewife can tell with of Nova Scotia to determine whether or not he has power out waiting for the Ottawa returns whether to appoint a body of new councillors of sufficient numerical prices of staple articles are up or down.

POOR DOC

ed a day or so ago from Paris, and she had with her a black and tan terrier on which she spends \$4000 a year. From the time the White Star liner Olympic left quarantine until it docked the dog had two changes of raiment.

The first thought the reader has on seeing this would be "what a waste of money." , Quite of the Progressives for a reduction in the tariff on import- report of the intended trip is rather loosely worded, and right, too, but what a mean way to treat a dog.

That black and tan terrier is missing a good time. He never has a chance to get out ability to stand a reduction in the protective duties under point is that evolution does not necessarily mean that man and sort over the neighbours' garbage cans, never has the fun of planting a bone in the tulip bed, and worst of all, he surely is denied the needful exercise of getting vigorously after a that the House will be up long before the tariff board will one whose investigations showed him the danger of make persistent flea or perhaps a couple of them at have completed its inquiry. So both the trade and the ing too confident a claim on anything, and the cortainty convolvable can be an anything and the containty convolvable can be a couple of them at convolvable can be a couple of the convolvable can be a convolvabl the same time.

That terrier never goes to the butcher shop and gets a bone, never chases a cat, never comes out that the tariff board will have its uses, both political izes that his researches show him how little he has really home with a limp or a corner chewed out of his ear. He's an object for pity rather than indiscreet action in regard to the tariff.

SELLING OLIVER LAND

E. W. Mutch, appointed to the position of sales manager of the Oliver project, is a pracof the industry, and has just recently been umbia Fruit Growers' Association. His aggressthe fertile vacant lands to the south.

World of Politics

(By an Ex-Writer of the Ottawa Press Gallery.)

When the Dominion House adjourned for the Easter Holiday the feeling prevailed that the Government and its Progressive and Labor allies had solidified their hard won positions to the extent that they will be able to dig in and stick it out until the end of the present session. They have a majority of an even dozen, but a plurality of supporters of twelve may be just as effective as one of fifty, providing it stays steadily on the job. The indications appear to be that at least a fractional part of this The easy victory scored by Hon, J. C. Elliott, the new Minister of Labor, in the West Middlesex bye-election, was marrow to the bones of the Government, although Premier King, as might be expected, is inclined to magnify its importance. Were Mr. Meighen in the Premier's shoes he would do likewise. The state of affairs in the federal political field is such that the defeat of the new minister would have pretty nearly been the final nail in the coffin of the government, but the Liberal success may mean that there is to be no coffin at all for the present. That being so it is useless for anyone to argue that the bye-election was not important for the present, even if it was not of particular significance so far as the future of the two chief political parties is concerned.

NO REAL NEED FOR BYE-ELECTIONS

The truth of the matter is that the West Middlesex bye-election affords just one more good reason why the resident who attended last night's banquet. Dominion Parliament should follow the example set by Within a few hours, many questions of para- Great Britain and copied by the Ontario legislature, and mount concern to the community were dis-bers named to places in the cabinet will not in future cussed in an informal way. The meeting was have to go back to their constituents for endorsation. In introduce a bill so amending the election laws that mementirely representative of the views held by the of party strategy, of the Opposition—putting up a candiaverage citizen and the conclusions reached date who had no possible chance of winning, was a hardwere probably those which would have been ship on the Conservative party and all to the advantage of the Government. In the general election of October last reached on the questions involved had they Mr. Elliott, the new minister, was a victor in a three cornbeen voted upon by the ratepayers of Summer- ered fight by a minority vote. Under such circumstances it would have been a concession of weakness in the province in which they have their greatest strength for the The "broadening-out" idea is an excellent Conservatives to have allowed his return to Parliament by acclamation. All they could do was to nominate the one. There is no reason why Summerland best man available and hope, by a reduction of the Board of Trade should not incorporate in its majority, to score a "moral" victory over the Liberals. What significance there is from the general political programme of activities those projects gener- standpoint in the West Middlesex election lies, not in the ally undertaken by service clubs such as the fact that the Government candidate was elected but in the circumstance that his majority was not reduced in a two-Gyros, Kiwanis and many others. If, for in- party fight. But here we have just one more instance of stance, the Board of Trade took up the problem the country being put to the expense of a bye-election for libel on that city. As usual, when Austral finances and an energetic committee of the world than that party political tolycus writes about those who are in especially to those of the vocal art, wait for things to happen. First, the exigencies made it both necessary and excusable. As I tee were appointed, there is no doubt but that have remarked before in this column the defeat of a new much might be accomplished in that direction the law requiring such contests is at least one hundred Mr. Ned Bentley took the correct stand years behind the times. In the present instance its exist ence may have compelled Premier King to include Mr. Elliott in the cabinet and leave some better qualified whelming Opposition defeat, the significance of which is unduly magnified throughout the country. Under all the circumstances the introduction of a bill doing away with such bye-elections would be justifiable at the present session, although, under the exceptional conditions at present existing, such a move on the part of the Government would be regarded as a preliminary to further re-organiza-Each month there comes from Ottawa a tion of the cabinet without risk to the administration. As despatch from the Dominion Bureau of Sta-for the new minister there is no valid reason for thinking Autolycus was abusing him and accusthat he does not measure up to average ministerial ability. tistics telling of increases or decreases in "index "He is," as one commentator puts it, "quite up to the numbers" of that department. This month, for cabinet average, if not somewhat above it. He is a man of integrity and character, industrious, shrewd, well endowed with common sense; and he should measure up well to the demands of the difficult department he has been called upon to administer."

SECOND CHAMBER FIGHTS FOR EXISTENCE

Away down in Nova Scotia, the new Conservative the beer parlors. Premier. Mr. Rhodes, is in the midst of a fight started by Of course it has some reference to the cost him with the avowed purpose of doing away with the to curtail the powers of the Dominion Senate, but is makhave control of the Upper House. In Nova Scotia, it is parties on questions of reform of second chambers constituting, as one editor remarks, "a strange episode in the But, were the figures to show that a rapid history of constitutional development in Canada." As matters stand at present Mr. Rhodes is having no better breakdown of democracy. If the world war did one thing may be called broad effects. Not for him is the constant in the Upper House declined to be abolished the Premier took a quite contrary view. Mr. Rhodes is a determined is making headway nevertheless, and there is no "revolt month, when he showed me a fine bed of early spinach their sinecures. Should the courts decide against him, Premier Rhodes will hold a referendum on the question of abolishing the Council. Should this occur and the Nova Scotia Premier succeed in getting rid of Nova Scotia's second house, the Dominion government might be well advised when the next election occurs, to let the people Mrs. Sidney Williams of New York return- of Canada express their views on the matter of curtail- for the purpose of disproving the "theory of evolution" ment of the large powers of the Dominion Senate.

AUTOMOBILE TRADE RECEIVES A RESPITE

The new tariff board, of which Hon. Geo. P. Graham QUEST is the chairman, will serve a handy purpose before the present session is over, in helping the government to since the burden of proof lies on the other side. We are stand off some of the demands for tariff reductions advo- not called upon to prove the error of a theory which has ented, by its. Progressive allies. Already it has proved to nover yet been estiblished—it rests with the holders of be a friend in time of need in connection with the demand that theory to demonstrate its accuracy. I note that the ed motor cars. It has been announced that nothing will should be amended by those concerned. It is not possible an inquiry into the state of the automobile trade and its lished fact evident to all who can see for themselves. The which, to all appearances, it is thriving in a fairly satis- was once a monkey, and Darwin himself never made such factory manner, as well it might when the difference in a claim. As a matter of fact Darwin was far more careful thosprice of cars in Canada and the United States is con- in his claims than most of the people who have hung portance to Canada. Its ramifications are so extended researches. He wrote throughout with the reservation of Government can breathe easily, the Government because which is so evident in less well informed degries is rereducing the duties and the trade because matters will ledge of the roul scientist, the less assurance he feels as readers of Robert Browning have doubtless wondered at it has a good excuse to offer the Progressives for not freshingly absent in his writings. The greater the knowremain as they are for the present. Yes, it is quite appart to the conclusions which can be safely drawn;—he realand otherwise, but, nevertheless, it should serve a good learned when set against what is still to be discovered purpose in getting at the rights of things and preventing and how egregiously he may be mistaken in any conclus-

TOMMYROT ABOUT FACISM AND DEMOCRACY

In a characteristically perverved editorial, the Vanconvor Sun, in discussing Mussolini of Italy and his doclarthe inferior who cannot bear the burdens of existing civil- explain why, if man has really been evolved from the type of speaker, but only with those who are honestly Facism is the political philosophy of the supertical fruit grower, has a thorough knowledge man-the superior who will not tolerate the check the subman puts upon his progress. In this welfer of con- natural history means the gradual disappearance of its "Speak Out!" and in that very useful treatise pointed out flicting philosophies, is democracy doomed? Have the progenitors:—how is it that the ape tribes are the same that a person speaking to an audience did not have to honored by the presidency of the British Col- supermen and submon drawn so far apart that they can today as they are known to have been since the dawn of shout as though he were calling to someone at a distance, never again compromise on a political system for their history? ive personality should be a factor in settling civilization has started and the greatest social change in the history of the world is on the books for the next fifty tors a natural love of a garden, but he also possesses a thing from raising its pitch. It is much more to the pur-Oliver has admittedly the finest irrigation | years." It is difficult to imagine any sensible person being streak of indelence which leads to some laxity in certain pess for a speaker to raise his chin than to raise his voice, features. He is very particular to have his and to realize that if he attempts to "speak up", rather system in the valley, the cheapest water, and land that cannot be excelled for the growth of fruit, with an earlier production than at other points in the Okanagan.

In Italy, it is true, the disturbed by such fulminations. In Italy, it is true, the people have demonstrated their unfitness for self-government as in charge of affairs. They have demonstrated their unfitness for self-government as in charge of affairs. They have demonstrated their unfitness for self-government as distance their unfitness for self-government as fit for self-government as the Words of this words become inaudible in direct production than an distance their unfitness for self-government as the vogelables seeded in straight rows, and, I fancy, would figet overlastingly if these were ratio to his higher pitch. The "middle voice" is the vogelables seeded in straight rows, and, I fancy, would figet overlastingly if these were ratio to his higher pitch. The "middle voice" is the vogelables seeded in straight rows, and, I fancy, would figet overlastingly if these were ratio to his higher pitch. The "middle voice" is the vogelables seeded in straight rows, and, I fancy, would figet overlastingly if these were ratio to his higher pitch. The "middle voice" is the vogelables seeded in straight rows, and, I fancy, would figet overlastingly if these were ratio to his higher pitch. The "middle voice" is the voice of the proper that it is true, the distance of the people have demonstrated their unfitness for self-government as the vogelables seeded in straight rows, and, I fancy, would figet overlastingly if these were ratio to his higher pitch. The "with legal approval" and the voice is the voice of the people have demonstrated their unfitness for self-government as the vogelables seeded in straight rows, and, I fancy, would figet overlastingly if these were ratio to his higher pitch. The attempts of the ratio of the people have demonstrated their unfitness for self-government as the vogelables and to realize that it is true, the people have demon

GONE ARE THE DAYS OF YESTERYEAR PRAISE BE—THE STYLES TOO



Verily, man hath progressed to showing how it has changed up reached by 1845. Third—the style of somewhere near sanity in his style of through the years.

REV. CRAIG'S SPLENDID WORK.

Dear Sir.-My attention has been di-

rected to an article by Autolycus in a

recent issue of The Herald in which

he falls foul of the Rev. Richmond Craig, of Vancouver, and accuses him

of being a fanatic and uttering a gross

good to say of them. That the Rev.

Gentleman is a prohobitionist is en-

ough to arouse the ire of Autolycus.

The wets of Ontario were circulating

ascertain the real facts the temperance

Rev. Richmond Craig for his opinion

and they got it." No man in British

Columbia is in a better position to know than Mr. Craig, as several beer

parlors and liquor stores are within al-

most a stone's throw of his church.

And to show that his description of

them was correct and at the time that

ing him of libeling the fair name of

section of Vancouver and very many

to his untiring and successful efforts

in reclaiming them from the depths of

Editor Summerland Review:

R. R. 1. Penticton.

R. McDONALD

Dear Sir: May I ask the favor of peg, and now manager of the Inland

of his large congregation can testify

ish Columbia were a great success. To ested.

The facts are these:

Craig is engaged in, he has nothing be over-estimated.

Editor, Summerland Review:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

statements showing that the beer par-shall indeed be glad to furnish what lors and government control in Brit-information I can to anyone inter-

dress as compared with the clothes he First in order, left to right, you see wore a century ago. The above is a the masculine dress style of 1825. in 1926. Quite a difference—for the pictured evolution of men's attire- Next is shown what progress had been better-isn't there?

I am not connected in any way

am in possession of a few copies of

P.S.—The Competition Secretary'

address is: Mrs. H. W. Arbuckle,

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Box 517, Kelowna, B.C.

Summerland, April 7th, 1925.

Yours very truly FRANK MOSSOP

the syllabus and entry forms, and I

organizing this competition, but I

1865. Fourth, man's costume in 1895. And the last two figures depict the formal and semi-formal clothes for men

possibilities of the valley.

Reporting Mr. Roland, the Vernon News says: "The territory to be surveyed should be from Penticton I believe, is the first of its kind to to Sicamous, and Mr. Rowland exbe held in the interior, and to be the pressed the opinion that such a sursuccess which it merits, will need the vey would be well worth while; that support and interest of the whole it would help to develop the home valley. Vancouver has had its promarket and that desirable feature, a vincial festival for three or four steady payroll. The survey would years back and Alberta has now been disclose opportunities that would holding them for over fifteen years, form a splendid economic basis for The benefits that have accrued to all sound advertising.

the work in which Rev. Richmond as a result of these festivals, cannot Okanagan Valley must discover what it has to offer, and then there must be vigorous presentation. Already a with the committee responsible for good groundwork has been laid.

"Eighteen years in Winnipeg, and ten of them in charge of the industrial development work, gave him a wealth of experience and from it might be drawn some suggestions that would fit the Okanagan. The value of industrial development work is hard to summarize. Three things are necessary to successfully carry it on. Advertising, organization and money are the essentials. Some communities ask does advertising pay? It has proven its value many times over to men and communities that have ventured. The first year Mr. Rowland was in charge of industrial development in Winnipeg, \$10,000 was spent, and the last year he was ganization. they expended During the eleven years, \$350,000 was spent on this work, and during the same time the industrial output of the plants in Winnipeg inreased from \$18,000,000 to \$88,-The payroll was brought from \$8,500,000 to \$28,000,000 in 1917. The assessment of Winnipeg

a little space in your valuable paper Ice & Cold Storage Company of Ver- shown, Mr. Rowland said. Every to draw the attention of the good non and Revelstoke, revived the person was willing to do something good music, I verily believe) to the dents of Vernon and the valley when were continually cropping up. Much forthcoming Okanagan Valley Musi- he spoke on the possibilities of the work that now would be done by cal Competition Festival, which is to valley through a systematic survey service clubs was then done by public

sources. This, he argued, was necessary to accurately ascertain the

At a luncheon of the Rotary Club real property increased from \$67,at Vernon one day last week. Chas. 000.000 to \$237.000.000. Building F. Roland, for many years industrial permits were more than \$120,000,000 commissioner for the city of Winni-

be held in Kelowna on May 1. This, being made of its industrial re-spirited citizens. Before 1912 thirty-

three Winnipeg men gave up one afternoon a week to talking to public school boys in the higher grades on business and professions. During the peak of immigration, it was found that many family men coming to Canada found it impossible to keep their families in the old country, themselves in the new, and save enough to bring families out. An organization among Winnipeg business men pioneered in this regard and advanced passage money to selected individuals, thus helping to bring many good families to Winni-Other western cities followed the lead in this respect.

FREE PUBLICITY

(Vancouver Sun) For two weeks, "So This Is Can-ada," a play by W. S. Atkinson of Vernon, has played to packed houses in a local theatre. So great is its success that it will be taken on the road and given production in London and New York.

The writers of British Columbia are well known. It is fortunate that a medium exists, like Manager Schuberg's "Royal Players" with foresight and enough public spirit to bring out the playwrights of this

The greatness of a community does not depend on latent abilities of those who live in it. It depends upon the manner in which those abilities are expressed. If there is a cultural genius in British Columbia it is to the interest of everybody that that genius be made articulate.

"So This Is Canada" is set entirely in British Columbia. Going all over the world, it will have a greater advertising value for British Columbia than \$50,000 worth of cut and dried publicity, because it will enter men's minds by the sensitive door of their emotions.

A nation, a province or a city is remembered, not by its conquests nor its wealth, but by the contributions it makes to the emotional and spiritual inheritance of the world. The B. C. playwright and the Vancouver public that gives him his opportunity are doing real work for British Columbia, within and with-

THE CROW IS A "BAD EGG" (Kamloops Sentinel"

In spite of the half-hearted champenship of a minority, the crow is in for a bad time. He is a robber, a glutton, verily a bird of prey, a cannibal, and destroyer of useful birds and their eggs. Some who have taken up the cause of the crow cite his sagacity; that is granted, but it is no argument in his favor, when it is remembered that a very few of them can consume thousands of eggs of other birds in a season. It is estimated that there are millions of crows on this continent, each of which is responsible for eleven eggs of other birds in a year!

What has not been emphasized is the fact that the crow is one of the chief exponents of following the line. of least resistance. He can accommodate himself to almost any conditions. provided they are simple and easy. He absorbs the work of the seagull, but with a great wastage. He is not nearly so clever on the seashore as some some doubt of the accuracy claimed for him of cracking clam or mussel shells from a height on the rocks. In fact it is not yet proved that it is anything else than luck when the shellfood falls on a rock. If he knew as much as the seagull he would be far nore formidable.

This, however, is to digress. He is "bad egg" and the bounty of ten cents a head inaugurated in this proince is a just levy for the partial extermination of a bird that has no morals whatsoever and is a menace to seful bird life.

VALUABLE NEW VARIETY OF FIELD PEAS

Announcement is made by the Experimental Farms' Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, of the introduction this spring, of a valuable new variety of field peas called McKay. This variety is a selection from a cross made at Ottawa many years ago between a variety known as Mummy and another known as Black Eye Marrowfat.

MacKay is a very vigorous growing white flowered variety producing a rather dark cream colored pea with a black hilum (eye),

On the average of the past five years at the Central Farm at Ottawa the above variety has yielded over ten known variety called Arthur. In length of straw it has excelled the latter variety by thirteen inches, averaging only one inch less than the famous forage variety called Prussian Blue, which variety it has excelled in yield of grain by over six bushels been a consistently high yielder at most of the branch farms and stations throughout Canada and is recommended for trial wherever peas are grown throughout Canada, except pos-

sort is required. For growing with such varieties of oats as O.A.C. 72, Banner or Victory for the production of hay, Mackay is the variety new recommended. The whon the oats have reached the dough stage. This mixture, under reasonably favorable conditions, may be exnected to produce a very heavy, even

When allowed to mature, MacKay, which is a rolatively late maturing variety, will ripen well with any one of the above varieties of oats. which fact gives the variety a poculiar advantage over varieties which mature too early. Thus, should any circumhaying time, the mixture may be allowed to mature although the original intention may have been to make a sufficient acroage to mature in any case, to provide seed for the following year.
Where grown alone for the produc-

tion of grain, three line, per acre is the rate of seeding recommended in most districts, owing to the large size of the pos.

The secretary of the Canadian Seed Growers Association, Ottawa, has made arrangements for supplying, in this now variety.

"Wine with wallon wins U. S. approval!" according to a Washington report. How nice. Now try and

The Pedlar's Pack

By AUTOLYCUS "A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

The proposed expedition of Denver scientists to Africa

by a study of the gorilla, may be productive of much additional knowledge of that amiable A SUPERFLUOUS boast, but as an attempt to upset the claim that man is the direct descendant of the ape tribe it is uncalled for done in this connection until the tariff board has made to disprove the theory of evolution, that being an estab-The motor industry is undoubtedly of great im- their theories on the page provided by his painstaking

> ions hastily formed. The advocates of the apoman theory have so fa existence of what is collequially known as the "missing not trouble to refute their unsupported theory. In the that their flocks expect them to shout their exhortations, mountime, if they wish to argue on the grounds of analogy and would be grievously disappointed if they failed in the

more than another, it demonstrated the superiority of the succession of different crops, which means the planting countries in which the most democratic forms of govern- of cabbages in the row which carried an early crop of ment prevailed. Italy has never been anything better green peas, or strenuous operations of that kind:—he is ship may help the Italians to a better appreciation of what clean-up time in the autumn, and unless his wife gathers democracy is. There is nothing in the Italian situation the pods very closely, there will probably be a self-sown action, to consult the law officers at Ottawa, and they fit. Democracy has its faults and its weaknesses, but it times an advantage in this, and gave me a proof only last Collecting the figures and having them type of man and he does not propose to be permanently against civilization," and there is not likely to be, in any ready to pick, and which was the result of his neglect to clear the ground after last year's crop. He went further, and maintained that his profusion of fragrant wallflowers and mignonette, which he gets every year, is the reward of his masterly inactivity the previous season. I endeayoured to convince him of the error of his ways, but as I was eating some of his self-sown spinach at the time, my sormon had to be somewhat restrained. One can hardly administer a stern rebuke to a sinner while enjoying the

> Morning Glory is a regular self-seeder in George's garden, and he surprised me the other day by saying, with an air of great erudition, that it was the flower to which the glorious array of Solomon was compared. I remarked casually that Solomon was compared to the lilies of the field, and that the Morning Glory was not a lily, whereupon he delivered the following quotation from Robert Brown

"Then I tuned my harp, took off the lilies We twine around its chords, Lost they snap 'neath the stress of the noontide."

Wild Flowers of Palestine," which contained a colored plate showing a cluster of wild convolvulus, described in the text as "The Lilies of the Field," that being their universal name in Palestine. It presently appeared that of Philadelphia, wherein had appeared some correspondonce concerning the possibility of twining lilles around harp strings, seeing that the lilies we know of do not twing. The mystery was solved by a reference to Professor Mochan, who produced the illustration referred to, Incidentally we also see the accuracy of some lines which

Most of us are familiar with the preacher or public speaker who seems to think his audience cannot hear him unless he raises his voice to shouting pitch, and some of us doubtless wonder that some privileged THE MIDDLE friend does not quietly admonish him of hay of it. It is also possible to allow his mistake. I am aware that preachers

and that the result of his doing so was merely to fatigue small quantities, a limited amount of George has inherited from one or more of his ances- tivated is to project the voice, which is a very different

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FOR SALE to close an estate, the Clouston property — A well built and well finished 10 roomed house with outbuildings, on 10 acres, 7 in orchard. Price \$3500. F. D. 2-tf-c

FOR SALE - Hardie Triplex Sprayer only been used four times, in A1 condition, as good as new, price \$400; terms can be given. Apply M. G. Wilson; trustee, Summerland.

FOR SALE Young pigs, the old reliable Berk-York cross. Only a few of these choice pigs left so rush your order. Jack Morrow, Phone

FOR SALE—Team with harness, work single or double. Frost-Wood mow er, 4ft. 6in. cut; hay rake; set drag Harrows with evener; wagon, fruit springs; Democrat, and Harness; Plow; Massey-Harris Disc. Tweedy, Phone 752.

FOR SALE—Six weeks pigs. York and Berk. Apply Box 155, Peachland. / 13-tf-c

WANTED-Good girl 15 or 16 years old to help with housework, good home to good girl. No washing nor ironing. Reply Box S; Review.

GRADED NETTED GEMS from certified seed, \$1.90 per hundred delivered, sacked, or \$37.50 a ton. Box L. 13-tf-c

PRACTICAL NURSE open for engagement. Maternity preferred. Nurse Taylor, Phone 1051, West Summerland.

FOR SALE Registered Heifer Calf, Alfalfa Hay and twenty Leghorn Hens. Phone 903.

FOR SALE-Five year old Jersey Cow, milking; three year old Ayr-shire, milking. Phone 901. R. S. Monro. 14-4 c

FOR SALE—Mare, no fault; excel-lent 2-ton waggon; McLaughlin democrat; extra democrat pole; good double harness; pair 1½ ton waggon springs; etc. G. Cope, Bex 139; West Summerland. 14-2-pd.

COMING EVENTS

T. G. Wanless has been appointed agent for Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co Pianos—a piano of renown with best musicians everywhere.

St. Stephen's W. A. will hold a sale of work and home cooking on Wednesday afternoon, April 14, in the

The Summerland Women's Institute will meet on Friday, April 16, at 3 p.m., in the Parish Hall. Egg Day for Hospital:

The following alterations have to be made in the syllabus at the big musical festival at Kelowiia, May 1st: musical Testival at Relowna, May 18th Class 8 Duet, two boys or two girls, 16 years or under, substituted by "Sweet and Low," by Branby, and Class 18, Quartotte, climinate (b) "Oh! My Garden Full of Roses."

Fri. & Sat., Apr. 9, & 10-"THE ETERNAL CITY"

With Barbara La Marr, Bort, Lytell and Lionel Barrymore Where the Cassars lived and loved is laid the rapturous story of Sir Hall Caint's famous novel. There, are all the scenic and sacred won-ders of Rome in this marvelous photo-play. A snappy comedy.

Fri. & Sat., Apr. 16 & 17-Norma Talmadge in "GRAUSTARK"

This picture speaks for itself. Fri. & Sat., Apr. 23-24-Reginald Donny, in

"I'll Show You the Town"

Tues. & Wed., Apr. 27 & 28-"THE IRON HORSE"

COMING:-"Wild Horse Mosa," "The Pony Express," and

"The Freshman."

BLACKHEADS Blackhonds simply dissolve and

safe and sure method. Got two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store—sprinkle it on a hot, wat cloth, rub the face briskly — every blackhead will be gone.

VENDOME HOTEL

1138 Nelson Sty Vancouver, C. B. McCallum, manager, formerly of Hotel Summerland, Summerland, Dated, at Kolowna, B. C., this All residents of this district specially thirty-first day of December, 1925, welcome. Rooms with or without bath. Large airy suites.



her parents here, returned on Wednesday to Vancouver to resume her for Calgary, where Mrs. Tate will studies at the Sprott-Shaw business follow later.

Miss Marion Beavis, who came down from Kelowna for the Easter holidays, left on Friday to spend a few days at the coast.

to Penticton to spend a few days visiting Mrs. T. Behan.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Milne, motored up at Butler & Walden's. to Peachland on Sunday, returning to Summerland the same day.

The S. S. Okanagan is now making the regular run on the lake while the Sicamous is laid up at Okan- will be of especial interest to Sumagan-Landing being overhauled.

Miss Bessie McCallum returned to Vernon on Tuesday after a short visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Leslie arrived

NOTICE

The Naramata Development Company Limited hereby gives notice that it intends at the expiration of four weeks from the first publication hereof to apply to the Registrar of Companies for the change of its name to the Canadian Irrigated Orchards. Limited.

Dated at Naramata, B. C., this 6th day of April, 1926.

THE NARAMATA DEVELOPMENT

COMPANY, LIMITED (By W. C. Kelley, its Solicitor)

NOTICE

I wish to thank Dr. Andrew and the hospital staff, also the many friends and neighbours, for their great kindness during my wife's re-

GEORGE H. BLOMFIELD 14-1pd

DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT. Electoral District of Yale SUMMARY OF RETURN OF

CANDIDATE'S EXPENSES

upon which the same ished to me.
Dated at Summerland, B.C., this
6th day of April, 1926.

t
W. C. KELLEY,
y
Returning Officer for the Electoral District of Yale.

SUMMARY Election Expenses of C. E. Edgett Receipts: Contributions, Etc. No. of persons from whom received, 10.

Payments: Candidate's personal lire of premises ... fravelling Expenses ... Goods Supplied Advertising

Number of persons paid, 45. Dated at Summerland this first day of February, 1926. MATT, G. WILSON,

Official Agent

DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT Electoral District of Yale SUMMARY OF RETURN OF CANDIDATE'S EXPENSES

There is below set out, as required by Section 79 (5) of the above Act, a summary signed by the official agent of the return of election expenses made to me by him on behalf of Grote Stirling, one of the candidates at the recent election of a member to serve in the House of Commons of Canada, which said return is on file at my office and may, on payment of a foo of twenty conts, bo there inspected and extracts taken therefrom at any reasonable time during the six months next after the 3rd day of February, being the day upon which the said return was furn-

ished to me.
Dated at Summerland, B.C., this oth day of April, 1926,
W. C. KELLICY
Returning Officer for the Electoral District of Yale.

Election, Expenses of Grote Stirling

Receipts: Contributions, etc.\$4255.00 No. of persons from whom recelv-Payments: Candidato's personal,

expenses Hiro of Promises...... Travelling Exponses
Goods Supplied
Advortising



Contributions to this column will be gladly received. If you have any visitors staying at your home, or know of any friends who are leaving for a holiday, kindly phone or write The Review.

Mr. C. H. S. Tate left on Twesday

couver on Tuesday on a short busi-

A very successful sale of electric washing machines is being conducted.

The victory of the Brandon Col lege team over the Winnipeg Canoc Club basketball team in the finals of the Manitoba senior championship merlanders. Warren Gayton, former local star athlete, and one of the best basketball players developed in the Okanagan, was captain of the winning team. The team also won out in their class last year. Warren scoring a majority of the points in the final games. The game this year was, won by a decided margin, and it is safe to assume that Gayton did his share in the scoring.

NICOL'S STAGE

Lv. Nicol's Restaurant 1 p.m. daily Lv. Candy Kitchen, Penticton,

TAXI SERVICE—PHONE 421

WATER NOTICE

USE AND STORAGE

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the District of Summerland, whose address is West Summerland, B.C., will apply for a license to take and use 2000 acre feet and to store 1,335 acre feet of water out of Canyon Creek, which flows north easterly and drains into Trout Creek, about one-quarter mile west of southeast

corner of District Lot 3401.
The storage dam will be located about one mile easterly from Sum-There is below set out, as required by Section 79 (5) of the above Act, a summary signed by the official agent of the return of election expenses made to me by him on behalf of C. E. Edgett, one of the candidates at the recent election of a member to serve in the House of Commons of Canada, which said return is on file at my office and may on payment of a fee of twenty cents, be there inspected and extracts taken therefrom at any reasonable time during the six months next after the Srd day of February, being the day upon which the said return was furnished to me.

Dated at, Summerland, B.C., this of the day of April, 1926.

Returning Officer for the Electoral by Section 79 (5) of the above Act, a summor of the candidates about 1335 acre feet, and the capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 1335 acre feet, and the will flood about 113 acres of land. The water will be diverted from Trout Creek at the municipal head gates (Intake No. 8550E) 20 chains west from southwest corner of District Cot 476, and will be used for irrigation and domestic purposes upon the lands described as District Lots 439, 440, 441, 454, 455, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 508, 673, 674, 675, 974, 1073, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2543, 2561, 2562, 2890, 2891, 3194, 3319, 38197, 3640, and 3754, Osoyoos Division, Yale District, said license being supplemental to existing licenses to take and use water out of Trout Creek for Irrigation and Domestic purposes upon the lands described above.

This notice was nosted on the nerland' Municipality's present de

cribed above.
This notice was posted on the ground on the 24th day of March,

A copy of this notice and an appli-cation pursuant, thereto, and, to the "Water, Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at

Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., within thirty days after

720.00
toria B. C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.
The territory in which powers of undertaking to be exercised: Lands within the Municipality of Summer-land, B. C. The petition for the approval of the undertaking will be heard in the office of the Board of Investigation, Victoria, B.C., at a date to be fixed, and any interested person may file an objection thereto in the office of the Comptroller or of the Water Recorder of the District. he Water Recorder of the District. The Corporation of the District of

Summorland, Applicant.

By F. J. Nixon, Clork, Agent.

The date of the first publication of this notice is 26th March, 1926.

HATS

FANCY

Mr. Jas. Ritchie left on Sunday on a short trip to Vancouver.

A splendid response is being made, the Memorial Fund by Summerland citizens Contributions have been received recently from G. Graham Summerland Public School, George Armstrong, Mrs. Harwood, Major Tweedy, D. R. Barkwill, Miss Barkwill, Granville, Morgan, Harold Smith, S.S. Millar, D. Laidlaw, S. F. Mrs. C. P. Evans arrived Tuesday home on Thursday from California Sharp, R. Gartrell, J. Gartrell, O. night from Brandon and expects to where they have been holidaying for Smith Rey. Solly and Mrs. Solly. the past month. Mrs. Leslie contin-There still remains a considerable ued on to Nakusn where she will stay sum to be collected, however, and spending the Easter holidays with comed within the next few days.

Mrs. Scurrah and Mr. Phil Scurrah Cant P. S. Roe went out to Vanouver on Tuesday on a short busiless trip.

Mr. D. C. White, relieving agent

The C. P. R. who has been at the vancouver on the C. P. R. who has been tree to months yet the control of the control o on the C.P.R., who has been retwo months yet though he will be Covent Garden Stops Buying

Mrs. J. R. Conway has gone down lieving Mr. Leslie for the past month, allowed to remain up for a few in From U.S. Owing to

Penticton to spend; a few days vistleft for Golden on Friday morning, hours each day. While in Vancouver Court Fines Mr. Phil Scurrah stayed at the Hotel Vendome, conducted by Mr. McCallum. formerly proprietor of the Hotel-Summerland.

Mrs. A. E. Smith, formerly Miss Enid Waterman, of Kelowna, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. M. G. Wilson

Miss B. Long and Miss C. Buchanan of Peachland, paid a short visit to Mrs. W. R. Shields on Wednesday, returning home the same day.

Miss Ida Shields and Miss May Harrison were guests in Penticton over the week-end.

Mr. Roy Bain who came in from the coast a short time ago to spend a few days as guest of Mr. Alex Smith returned to Vancouver last Saturday.

came down to Summerland to spend Shutt; Dominion chemist in a new bulletin of the Department of Agricul-

the new packing house of Walters ing on soil fertility gives the details the residual gain at the close of the

of the Government Land Office.

RIALTO BEAUTY PARLOR

THELMA LOCKWOOD Expert Hair Dresser, Manicurist and Beauty Culturist 11-tf-c

EMPRESS. THEATRE

Fri. & Sat., April 9 & 10-"THREE FACES EAST" With Jetta Goudal and H. B.

Walthall Comedy, "LOVE IS CUCKOO"

Fables and Topics 7:30 & 9:15 Usual Prices

Mon. & Tues., April 11 & 12-"THE DARK ANGEL" With Vilma Banky and Ronald.

Comedy, "IN DEEP" and News 7:30 & 9:15 Usual Prices

Colman

Wed, & Thurs., April, 13, & 14-"Don Q, Son of Zorro" With Douglas Fairbanks

Comody, 'FELIX ON THE FARM' One show each night, 8 p.m. Prices, 50c. & 25c.

SOCKS





Better get in early if you want to profit in your selection of furnishings for the spring and

In the best quality goods and latest styles. Come in and look our selection over, fellows. Here's your opportunity.

We have a fine selection of Ladies' Goods, too.



"Where You Get Satisfaction" Summerland W. Summerland

Miss Ramsay has been taken to the hospital owing to a severe attack of influenza,

Mrs. Law who spent the winter with her brother in Washington, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. James Wilson and Miss Stella Wilson are visiting Mrs. Gilbert Thornber in Kelowna, over the Easter holidays.

Miss Lena Snider of the teaching staff at Vancouver, is visiting her

Mr. Jones, M.L.A., was a visitor in Summerland on Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Shields is in Penticton, where she will try music examinations.

ARSENIC APPLE HITS U. S. TRADE HARD

London, April 6.- The "poison apple" scare has hit the British market. so hard that many of the Covent Garden commission merchants have ceased handling apples from the United States for the time being.
Since prosecutions of dealers began

here some months ago, for selling apples which authorities contended had been sprayed with argenic during the growing stage, as a protection against the codling moth London merchants estimated that the American apple business has fallen of from 40 to 60 per cent per cent.

Several of the largest commission merchants say they have stopped buy-ing apples from the United States al-together, rather than take chances of heavy fines in court, and owing to the lack of demand.

THE VALUE OF CROP ROTATION IN MAINTAINING SOIL FERTILITY

The maintenance of soil fertility is assured for the irrigated districts of southern Alberta in so far as nitrogen Messrs. Harold and Ralph White and humus are concerned, provided of Kamloops, and Miss Elsie Stewart that alfalfa has a prominent place in year crop rotations conducted on irri was 2,235 pounds. In spite of amounts

Miss Peggy Ramsay, who has been were used and each rotation comprised living in Oliver for the past year, was six successive crops of alfalfa one married to Mr. Allen, an employee Targe yields because here were used and three grain crops roughly from 70 to 200 pounds on nine veyor to survey some claims near the year crop rotations conducted on irri-Large yields of alfalfa hay and cereals of the ten plots.

White Elephant, while L. McCorkenwere harvested during the eleven In the series these results accord in dale and J. Mattice will be busy for years of the experiment, yet there is a large measure with those obtained some time working on a number of a marked increase in the hitrogen/in a series/of experiments conducted claims.

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You are always welcome to visit our store wheth-

er you wish to purchase or not. We are glad to have you make comparisons of quality, brands and prices,

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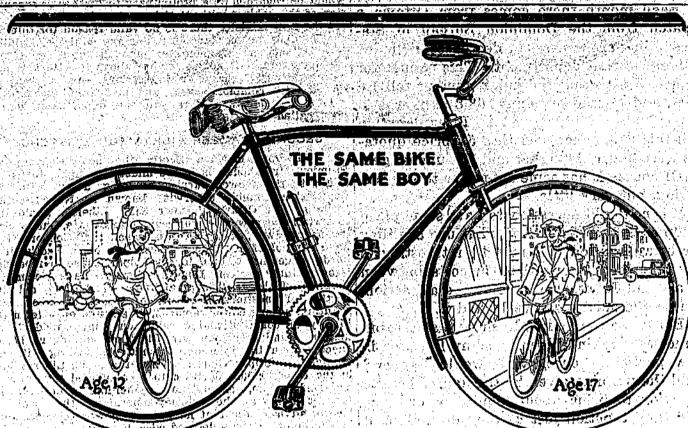
Green Onions, Leaf Lettuce, Head Lettuce, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Spinach, Etc.

JUICY ORANGES 98c 3 doz. for

Work has already, commenced on the influence of continuous grain grow introgen were removed by the crops. MINING ACTIVITY one plot even though 2.628 pounds of Ottawa, from 1902-1912. of a series of experiments with ten period to a depth of twelve inches

content of the soil of every plot. In at the Central Experimental Farm

AT EWING'S LANDING Ewing's Landing, March 29. -



The Bicycle that Grows with Your Bon

might be called the economy hanger gives easy pedalling. curve, because Billy, aged twelve, can now ride the bicycle comfortably. And when Billy is seventeen, he will be able to use the same bicycle with equal comfort. Billy cannot outgrow the C:C:M: curved bar bicycle. By raising the saddle and handle bars it grows

The chances are your twelveyear-old Billy knows all about C·C·M: bicycles. He can tell you how they're built of English seamless tubing how the nickeled and enameled parts stand years of

(Boys-get your dad to read this ad.) OTICE that curved bar. It wear and how the C.C.M. Triplex

> Equipped with Famous Hercules Coaster Brake

Nothing like the new improved Hercules brake has yet been invented for the bicycle, Billy can tell you about that, too. It has a never-failing, smooth grip. It means protection for Billy, whether at twelve or seventeen. Weighing only 29½ ounces, it is everything in an emergency, All C.C.M. bicycles are equipped with the new improved Hercules brake.

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Come in and talk things over with us in regard to that new bike

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HAS ORDERED

Of Irrigation Service to the

Water Users at

Keremeos

So as to Commence Delivery

of Water Before 15th

Day of April

Keremeos, April 15:-As a result of

representations made to the Board of

Investigation of the Water Rights

Branch at Victoria, the Board has or-

the irrigation system at Keremeos.

A copy of the order from the Board

of Investigation to the Company, has

been received by the secretary of the

water-users committee, and is given

"In the matter of the Keremeos

Land Company Limited, and of the

diversion, carriage and delivery of

water by the company, under the

"Whereas it appears that the Ash

water agreements entered into by it.

nola irrigation system, heretofore operated by the Keremeos Land Com-

pany Ltd. is not in condition to divert,

carry and deliver water for irrigation

"And whereas it appears that unless the said system is forthwith put into

condition to divert, carry and deliver

into the said condition and do com-

mence the delivery of water to the

lands referred to in sufficient quanti-

ties for the proper irrigation of the said lands, on or before the 15th day

It is understood that the Board of

users that in the event of the company

not complying with the above order.

order, directing the water users to un-

dertake the work of putting the sys-

PASSES AWAY

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Interment was made at the Pentle-

llams, S. Gray and Rushbury.

kick or kill each other,

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said agreements were made;

of the lands heretofore supplied from

herewith:

the said system:

of April, 1926,"

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Activities by Local Branch of British Columbia Art League Are Growing in Scope-Log Cabin Gaining in Popularity With Tourists Year by Year-Record Year Anticipated

An extensive program of activities has been arranged by Summerland branch of the British Columbia Art League for the forthcoming season. Since the inauguration of the branch here each year has shown a decided improvement over the preceding one in respect to quantity and quality of articles produced.

The Log Cabin venture, which has now progressed so far that the word experiment may be dropped-has proven an unqualified success, even exceeding the expectations of the most optimistic of its promoters. As evidence of this statement may be given the fact that over one thousand visitors inspected the Cabin last season. Upon the opening of the Fraser Canyon Highway, with the consequent stimulus to tourist traffic, this number is expected to be greatly exceeded this year.

The work conduced by the local branch of the Art League is unique in the interior of the province, and its progress is being watched by many neighboring communities. Summerland members are being trained to produce beautiful and useful articles in pottery, weaving, basketry and other pursuits.

The time may ultimately arrive when every community in the Okanagan Valley will fall in line and the finished work produced result in profits which may be devoted to many described objects.

deserving objects. At the present time a difficulty is being encountered in the finding of a

ready market at which a fair profit may be assured. This, it is believed, is only a temporary drawback which will be overcome shortly. There is no doubt but that the articles manufactured would appeal to many in the larger cities, but the problem of pro-fitable distribution must be solved. If the Summerland products could be sold at an annual exhibition in Vancouver, with products from other communities, probably the marketing solution might be reached, but that would necessitate a large production. Arrangements may be made with a jobber in Vancouver to dispose of the goods with a good margin of profit to the local branch.

At a meeting conducted this week, officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year. President is Jack Logie; honorary presidents are Mrs. G. L. Salter and Carroll C. Aikins; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. Stark, and the executive, Mrs. M. E. Collis, Mrs. Helen M. Pares, Mrs. Croil, Mrs. Eckersley, Miss Marion dered the Keremeos Land Company Cartwright, Miss Doris Cordy and W. Ltd., in Liquidation, to carry on with

will be the manufacture of crystalized fruit. It is believed that the sale of this product at the Log Cabin will prove popular to visiting tourists and result in a good margin of

The following committees have been appointed: Pottery: Miss M. Cartwright, Miss Doris Cordy, Mrs. Helen Pares. Basketry—W. N. Wright, Mrs.

Weaving—Miss Johnston, Mrs. Ingles, Mrs. Nelson, Miss Hookham. Log Cabin—Mrs. Eckersley, Mrs.

Vicary and Mr. Feltham.
Grounds—Mrs. Collis, Wm. Simpson, F. Hopkins.
Publicity—Jack Logie, Mrs. Pares.
Exhibition—Mrs. Knowles, Mrs.

Collis, Mrs. Pares. Sales—Jack Logie, Miss Sharp, Mrs. Vicary.

CROW HUNTING PASTIME NOW

Fact That Government Is Offering Bounty Having Results

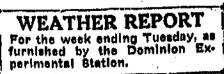
It may be bloody murder, but there will be a lot of heads of crows in the basket before the first of June. The fact that the government of British Columbia has put a bounty on crow heads is slowly percolating, and a lot of people are going gunning for the black rascals. Beginning April 1st and onding the 1st of June, provincial constables are empowered to investigation has assured the water pay a bounty of ten cents for each crow's head presented to them. The heads will be destroyed by the offi- that the matter of making a further cers, so as to prevent them being presonted a second time.

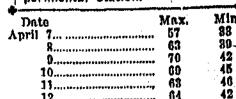
The first strategic move in a two tom into working condition will be months' battle against the black-feath- considered at once. ored enemy of the song and game birds has commenced. The slaughter will increase as the season advances and the news of the bounty spreads. and the news of the bounty spreads.

That it is of small use offering bounties without broadcasting the nows is shown by the fact that nearly the first half of the month had gone by before there had been any presentation of crows' heads at oither the office of the government agent or to the provincial police. Hends may be accepted and the bounty paid at both those offices.

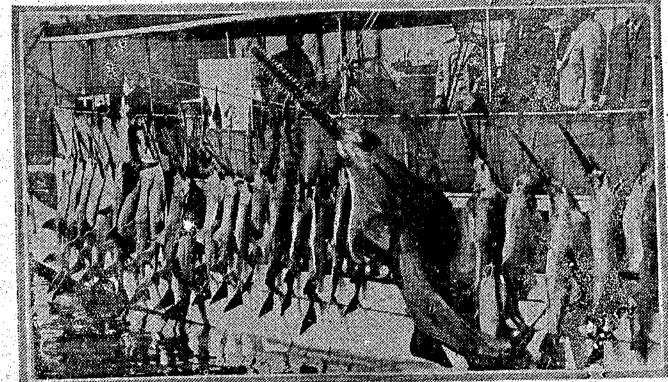
There has been no bounty on these robbors for several years and they have multiplied wonderfully. They have increased and fattened at the expense of more deserving feathered folk, upon whom they have proved

noar Ottawa.





FLORIDA FISHERMEN CLAIM WORLD'S SWORDFISH RECORD FOR THIS CATCH THEY LANDED WITHIN THREE HOURS



This catch of swordfish was taken | the Gulf Stream off the shores of | claim their great catch established within a period of three hours in Key Largo, Fla. Florida fishermen a world's record for swordfish.

'ALL'S WELL WITH WORLD" IN SUMMERLAND, AT LEAST

Glorious Summer Days, Excellent Fruit Crop Prospects Hughes, the Penticton scoutmaster, and Indications of Heavy Tourist Traffic Making for a visit of several members of the Everyone Cheerful — Youngsters Already Taking over the next weekend. The Kerementson "Dip" in Lake Okanagan.

"Lovely day, isn't it?"

Basking in the glorious sunshine, with every indication of a bumper soft fruit, apple and pear crop ahead, and prospects of a heavy tourist traffic with further advertising of the "best district in the Okanagan Valley," Summerland residents may truly declare that "all's well with the

During the past few days the mercury has been flirting around the seventy-five degree above mark. Clear, cloudless skies, with the air scented with the incomparable perfume of fruit blossoms, it would seem that nature has made spring in the Okanagan Valley unique throughout the world. In no other place does a few days of spring work such a wonderful transformation.

The youngsters are fast succumbing to the temptations of the clear, cool appearing waters of Lake Okanagan, and a number of boys and girls have already had their first "dip" of the season. We are not prepared to say that they found the water exactly to their liking, but certain of the boys, at least, declare that the water was

Old timers are busy recalling hot spells at this time of year in the past. It is recalled that on one occasion several years ago, the temperature reached the highest point in the year during the month of April.

"Everything's looking fine;" The Review has been told several times during the past week when enquiring regarding orchard conditions. There will be plenty of water for the soft fruit crop, of course, and it is probable that the apple crop will not fare worse for lack of moisture this year than last, at least.

Doings Around The High School

(By a Special Correspondent of The Review)

water for the proper irrigation of the Back to School aforesaid lands, the said company will be unable to carry out the terms of heir Easter recess, and there is the for the performance. the water agreements entered into by general impression around the school it and loss of crops will be sustained of some dread something looming up in about three months' time. They by the water users with whom the are not alarmed about the results of "The Board of Investigation doth order that the Keremeos Land Comthe June examinations but are be-

put the aforesaid Ashnola Irrigation system into condition to divert, carry High School Play and deliver water, in sufficient quantities to supply the requirements of all the lands in respect of which agreements have been entered into by the company, and

"That the said Keremeos Land Company Ltd., do complete the work of putting the said irrigation system

training students have been working The students are now back from on the scenery, getting it in shape

Track Moot

The track meet of the valley would will be held in Vernon on Would Although the students have schools will be held in Vernon on May 15. Although the students have pany Ltd. do commence forthwith to ginning to realize that "tempus not yet started practicing to comto do so shortly.

The play which will be the high school entertainment this year is coming along nicely. A full dress rehearsal will be on Thursday next. The date of this play is April 22, and the student are already seeing about the tickets. Some of the manual the players may have their turns. Tennis Popular

throughout the Okanagan Valley.

"GONDOLIERS" **NEXT YEAR**

Summerland Operatic Society Pleased with Latest Success

Not only was "The Yeomon of the Summerland Operatic Society, a most Well Known Naramata Res- and the committee in charge is naturated and ansarance, and stage presence and assurance, ally gratified by the reception given.

It was with deep regret that friends and acquaintances of Hugh F. Davis, of Naramata, heard of his domise at the Summerland hospital on Saturday. The late Mr. Davis had been a resident of Naramata and the surrounding district for the past four teen years, and was highly recorded. Hunters should not take up the pursuit of even crows before they have a fire-arms license, and these licenses and esteemed. He was aged sixty-are not granted to foreigners or to independ the pursuit of the pursuit of the district would enjoy this offering, three years. He was born in Ontario, but there would be considerable techniques. nical difficulties to be overcome.
It may possibly be that the Society

ton cometery on Monday, Rev. Alexander, of Summerland, officiating at the funeral service in the undertaking parlors. Pallbearers included Mossrs, Gerald Roc, A. Noyes, Willight opera, such as "The Bohemian day evening. Several matters of importance of the community were dealt light." There is certainly sufficient portance to the community were dealt telept to present this class of opera. talent to present this class of opera, with. He leaves to mourn his less in the though again, there might be great dif- The lack of signs on the Keremeesimmediate family, a son, residing in ficulties to overcome in respect to Ponticion road was a subject that was growers was considered quite satisfaction account. Probably the committee feels discussed, several members express tory. that they are keeping to safe ground ing surprise that the Automobile Club Love is a wonderful thing. Most in the presentation of the famous Gilbard and bert & Sullivan operas, upon the presentation of the sense don't know whether to kiss. sentation of which the Society has most dangerous places on the road. wives don't know whether to kiss, built up an enviable reputation! It was hoped that the district en- debts.

The expenses in connection with "The Yeomen of the Guard" were excoedingly heavy, much more so than was the case with last year's presentation of "The Mikado." The receipts, however, were greater. The committee is considering the advisability of presenting next year's production at Koremeos or other near-by centres, in addition to Summerland and Penticton. In connection with the report of "The Yeomen of the Guard" in last wook's Roviow, an unfortunate typographical error was made when the name of Mr. George Craig was sub-Guard" recently produced by the stituted for Mr. H. C. Howls, the latter having taken the part of Lieutenant successful presentation from the stand- of the Guard in a very able manner.

point of the excellence of the offer- A paragraph was also emitted in ing, but it was also the means of the which mention was made of the very light of very satisfactory floor. realization of very satisfactory finan-cial returns. The Pentleton evening Granville Morgan as "Leonard." Mr. performance drew a larger crowd than Morgan displayed undoubted talent any prior porformance by the Society and his acting was marked by a very

BEING BLAMED

Spots on Keremeos

The Keremees Board of Trade held indge to the appeal books has not ts regular monthly meeting in the

the grade on the LeLievre Hill this summer, this being quite a bone of contention with those who use the road regularly.

gineer might consider the reducing of

The Rev. W. A. B. Clementson of Keremeos visited Penticton on Monday to make arrangements with Mr. is the Scoutmaster, will stage their annual concert on Friday evening next in aid of their camping fund. Mr Hughes and a number of his Scouts have promised to be present at the concert and to aid the local troop by putting on two items of the programme.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Armstrong are the proud parents of a son, born in the Princeton hospital on Monday

District Nurse Gawley returned from the coast by car via the Blewett Pass on Sunday, and reports the road pass able, although a trifle muddy in places

DEATH RECALLS FORMER DAYS

Wife of Rev. Robinson, Passes Away

J. M. Robinson, of Naramata, has received the sad intelligence of the death of his sister-in-law at St. Louis, Missouri. She was the wife of Rev. A. T. Robinson, who will be remembered by the older residents of Summerland district. He was associated with Mr. J. M. Robinson in connection with the early booming of Summerland and Naramata, and also at one time conducted the Baptist accomplished woman with wide travelling experience. The two were on a lecture tour of the United States in connection with the "tithing system" connection with the "tithing system" into mistakes now which will man for churches, when Mrs. Robinson suddenly fell ill. It is possible that Rev. Robinson will return to Naramata for a period, at least.

into mistakes now which will mar and not make the links what they are possible of being made into. Such advice can be had locally if asked for, and there is an excellent

NASH HEADS

Crown Seeks Prison Terms for Officials, Who Also Appeal

Vancouver, April 15.—Prison terms are sought by the crown for four Nash officials who today filed notice of appeal from their conviction. Fines aggregating \$200,000 were imposed by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald on the four individuals, and on four Nash brokerage houses. Coincident with the filing of the

notice of appeal, Mr. W. S. Lai e, representing the crown, applied for leave to appeal from the sentences. Leave was granted by Mr. Justice Macdonald and the crown's cross appeal will be heard at the same time

as the main appeal at Victoria in Only Nominal Prison Sentences The crown contends that J. A. Sim ington, S. P. Lloyd, William Colquhoun and W. E. Carruthers, who are the appollant Nash officers, should be gentenced to imprisonment. Nominal

imprisonment of one day was imposed by Mr. Justice D. A. Macdonald as a basis for the fines of \$25,000 each. The maximum ponalty under the law is seven yours' imprisonment in the penicontinry. For the reason that the appeal is hased on the indictment and not on the evidence which will not be before the court of appeal, it is thought that

the appellant tribunal can order a new trial. If the appeal succeeds the indictment will be quashed. It is also a question whether the No Warning of Dangerous Court of Appeal would increase the

sontonees when there is no evidence bofore them. Whether the crown will add any ovidence or the charge of the trial

boon deckled. H. M. Lumadon this week end is shipping a carload of potatoes to a Vancouver wholesaler. The price paid

CHEQUES WILL BE ISSUED SOON ON APPLE VARIETIES BY LOCAL CO-OPERATIVE

Growers Will Do Better on Last Year's Crop Than Preceding One—Only Few Varieties Left to Be Realized on—Deduction of Investment Nature Taken Off the Prices.

Within the next few days cheques will be issued to Summerland growers by the Co-operative as final payments on Delicious, Stayman Winesap, Spitzenberg, Stark and Gano apples. This will leave only for distribution on last year's crop, payments on Grimes Golden, Newtons, Winesaps and Ben Davis.

Despite the failure of the soft fruit crop last year, there is no doubt but that growers will have received considerably more financial return for the last crop than the preceding one. The apple crop, which was quite large, much more than makes up the difference. The prices given below include a deduction of an investment nature of seven cents a box, and are based on packing charges of 44 cents and 34 cents for crates:

Stayman Winesaps:—Extra fancy, large, \$1.07; medium, \$1.01; small, 52; fancy, large, 92; medium, 92; smoll, 59; "C" grade, 72; crates, 47.

Spitzenberg:-Extra fancy, large, \$1.29; medium, \$1.29; small, 79; fancy, large, \$1.09; medium, \$1.09; small, 59; "C" grade, 79; crates, 54.

Delicious:-Extra fancy, large, \$1.55; medium, \$1.45; small, 76; fancy, large, \$1.35; medium, \$1.25; small, 56; "C" grade, 81; crates, 48.

Jonathan:—Extra fancy, large, 72; medium, 90; small, 62; fancy, large, 67; medium, 80; small, 52; "C". grade, 52; crates, 49.

Gano:—Fancy, 62; "C" grade, 37; crates, 22. Stark:—Fancy, 73; "C" grade, 48; crates, 53.

Hints For Local Orchardists By IOHN TAIT

SPRAY NOW FOR WORMS ON APPLES AND PEARS The first arsenical spray may have to be applied the first of next week (Monday, 19th, on Front Benches). Many trees are in the cluster bud stage, and the pre-pink is fast approaching.

Use 2 lbs, arsenate of lead to 40 gallons water for leaf rollers, budworms, etc. Apple mildew may be controlled by adding linesulphur, 1 to 35. Use casein spreader with this combination, and apply with a good pressure.

KEEP BEES-Have you ever computed your loss by not having a few hives of bees in or near your orchard to pollenate? If you can't get one now, rent a hive or two during the blossom period.

CORRESPONDENCE TO OPERATE

GOLF IN SUMMERLAND

Editor Summerladn Review: Dear Sir.—At the recent meeting of the above club many interesting points were introduced and discov

A local member gave a very usefu talk on golf etiquette and dwelt upon the most important rules to be followed, and pointers to "beginners." From his talk he seemed to be a player of experience and knew his name was Ada Murcutt, was a very like planting young fruit trees, is a into mistakes now which will mar and not make the links what they man available at Kelowna who knows course construction at his finger ends and who would come up on good reasonable terms and give us the benefit

of his knowledge.

Whatever you do, men in charge, don't make artificial tees—true golf never has such. Why copy California and the United States?

Yours to command "PLUS FOUR"

TONNAGE TO BE INCREASED?

Every Grower Should Learn How This Can Be Produced

At various gatherings in Summerland in the past, and more recently at the Board of Trade meetings stress has been placed upon the necessity of local growers obtaining greater tonnage, and consequent greater financial return for their labors. Whether it be necessary to step into side lines such as the dairying industry, nut culture, tobacco growing or various other projects, will have to be decided upon one time or an-

But growers generally believe that fruit growing can and will be made a more marked financial success than it is without the necessity of going in very extensively on these side lines. The tonnage must be increased, however, and the ways and means of doing so constitute serious and vital" problems.

Responsible men, who have conducted experiments themselves or who have profited by the research work of government experimental stations, are firm in the bellef that the solution of the problem is the cover crop. Not half heartedly entered into, but thoroughly and It is with a view to discussing

the problems of the fruit growers in this district particularly that a meeting has been called for next Wednesday evening at 8t. Andrew's Hall, at which Mr. B. Hoy, district horticulturist, Kelowna, and Mr. W. T. Hunter, superintendent Summerland Experimental Station, will lead in discussion on the different phases of cover crop. This is a most important meeting and every grower should make It a point to be on hand.

STEAM TRAIN

Oil-Electric Car Too Small For Service on New Line

Commencing May 1, the C.N.R. will subject from A to Z. The course operate a steam train on the Kamloopschurch here. His wife, whose maiden here now is in the making, which, Kelowna run. This step is necessary as the oil-electric car is too small to handle the traffic. The 'galloping goose," as the car has been nicknamed, caused a good dea! of a sensation throughout the vallog, and though the travelling public will be pleased because of the greater accommodation that will be provided, a strong adver-tising feature will be lost when the car is taken off.

When it was first seen that the car was unable to handle the volume of traffic offered, it was believed that it would be replaced by a larger one of the same type. The C.N.R. has decided, however, to run a passenger train that will consist of baggage, second and first class coaches.

Whether the steam train will be able to retain the present time card is unknown, but it will commence with it at present, and as the regular summer schedules come into force on May 9th, it is possible that on that date a re-arrangement of time may be

PRINCETON SHIPPING

FIRE CLAY TO ENGLAND

Princeton, April 3 .- The first trial shipment of what, for lack of a botter name, is called bentonite, a yellowish grey non-motallic substance somewhat resembling fireclay, was made from here to Manchester, Eng., a few days ago. It was shipped by F. Glover to a largo manufacturing firm overseas. Previous smaller shipments had been made for experimental purposes, and as a result of those it is believed the substance contains proporties that will make it very valuable in the manufacture of a great variety of objects. Should further experimental work confirm the opinions already formed, it is expected that it will develop a new and profitable industry for this district ns the material abounds here in large quantities. The shipment referred to consists of one carlend of thirty tons.

ASKS IF MOUNTIES ARE STILL NEEDED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Ottawa, April 8,--Hon, S. F. Tolmio, Conservative, Victoria, in a question placed on the order paper of the touse of commons, asks does the govorument of Canada still bollovo there is any necessity for maintaining the R.C.M.P. in British Columbia, having regard to the fact that the customs sorvice is able to deal with the narcotic problem on the water front, also having regard to the fact that this work is also covered by the drug squads of the Vancouver and Victoria city police, also by the municipalities throughout the province, as well as by the provincial police which cover the whole province and has offices and largo staffs in the principal cities of the province.

When a "clinging vine" type of wife starts to sob about "the rich men she might have married"—lt's usually a case of "sour grapes."

OLD TIMES IN SUMMERLAND

Extracts from the files of the Summorland Review of 1910 will prove of interest to present day readers, reprinted in The Review each

violin, presented a varied and enjoy- amount. able programme in Empire Hall. The first few items were fair, the artists not being fairly in the spirit of the son was played between the college music, but all other items were much and the town teams on Thursday afabove the average heard in this dis-ternoon last. The college was beaten trict. The last items were all unac- by 16-2, much to their surprise, especcompanied and especially well rend- ially after their recent showing at ered, forming a fitting closing to an Peachland. excellent programme in every way. Miss Logie, as accompanist, was in

On Thursday evening the Ladies' his selection of the music. There were Glee Club assisted by Mrs. K. C. over 200 present, and the hospital Huycke, soprano, and H. E. Dewar, should benefit by a very considerable

The first local ball match of the sea-

The municipal meeting on Monday her right place, and Mr. Nelson, the evening drew a large number of rateconductor, is to be complimented on payers to the municipal hall to discuss his training of the Glee Club and his matters, and the full and frank dis-

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question of water rates came up and it was explained that instead of the

A very large shipment of fruit trees has been received this week. They were opened on the lakeshore, and heeled in so as to keep them in first class shape while awaiting the arriva of those who had ordered them.

At a meeting held in the council chambers last week it was decided to organize a Summerland poultry association. It was decided that the principal object of the association would be the attending to of the commercial side and while the fancier's claims were to be a secondary consideration, they would not be entirely disregarded. Mr. G. E. Parker was appointed president and Mr. Walter M. Wright, secretary. Mr. Fulton was elected treasurer and Mr. Simpfee of \$1.00 will be charged.

NASH OFFICIALS STAGING APPEAL

Recent Convictions Are to Go Before Higher Court

Vancouver, April 10 .- Following conference in Minneapolis of executive officers of the Nash organization, their counsel, Mr. A. McLeod Sinclair, K.C., has been instructed to appeal the conviction of four Nash officials and four Nash brokerage companies.

Notice of appeal are being prepared in Vancouver by Mr. A. C. McWilliams and Mr. J. D. McPhee and will be filed on Monday in the Court of Appeal registry at Victoria, where the appeal will be argued in June. Fines Were Paid

The appellants are J. A. Simington of Minneapolis, general manager for Canada for the Nash organization; S. P. Lloyd of Winnipeg, credit manager; William Colquhoun of Regina, supervisor for Saskatchewan; W. E. Carruthers of Calgary, supervisor for Alberta; Mutual Vancouver Limited of Vancouver; Mutual Brokers Limited of Calgary; Mutual Brokers Limited of Regina and Mutual Brokers Limited of Winnipeg. Fines of \$25,000 each were imposed

by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald on the convicted defendants and the fines. aggregating \$200,000, have been paid. In addition, the four individuals were sentenced to one day's imprisonment. None of the evidence which was heard at the thirty-six day trial will be submitted to the Court of Appeal. ity for the transcript of evidence by basing their appeal entirely on the indictment and the sentence.

The eight appellants were found guilty on four counts which charged them with conspiracy to make secret profits, rebates and commissions; to cheat and defraud produce growers; to render false returns under the Secret Commissions Act, and to wrong produce growers. Based on Law

Mr. Sinclair, from Calgary, today wired Mr. McWilliams, his partner, to prepare notices of appeal, and this is being done in the office of Mr. J. D. McPhee, who is solicitor for Mutual Vancouver Limited. The conviction is attacked on points

of law, and an involved legal argument without reference to the evidence confronts the Court of Appeal

Mr. E. P. Davis, K.C.; Mr. H. B. Robertson, K.C., and Mr. Sinclair will represent appellants before the Court of Appeal. It is expected that Mr. J. C. Mc-Ruer, who prosecuted at the trial, will

BEAVER-REVENGE CLAIM IS SOLD TO

be crown counsel on the appeal.

MONTREAL MEN Offer of \$83,000 Has Been Accepted by Victoria

Company **ADJOINS FAMOUS**

BELL PROPERTY

McIntosh Buys More Machinery to Develop Vigorously

Grand Forks, April 10.—An offer of \$83,000 from Montreal mining interosts has been accepted by the Beaver Silver Mines Limited, a Victoria company, for the Beaver-Revenge mineral claim on Wallace Mountain, Beaver-dell. The basis for the negotiations Phone 613 was \$83,000 to the shareholders, or 25 per cent of the stock interest in a new company to be formed which would prosecute development on an extensive scale.

Shipped \$150 Ore The Revenge mineral claim, renamed the Beaver, is the next claim to Duncan McIntosh's famous Bell property. Although the property has been developed for 25 years it was not until last your that the ledge was struck. The owners exposed the vein for several hundred feet and shipped 100 tons of ore that ran \$150 to the

\$10,000 New Machinery for Bell "The Boll is looking botter than ever and we are now installing machinory to carry on development work on a much bigger scale than ever before," said Duncan Men'itesh, the votoran mine owner of Boaverdell, who was in Grand Forks for several days

Mr. McIntosh has recently returned from Vancouver, where he spont some \$10,000 in the purchase of new motive equipment with which to spood up operations on the Bell property, and intends to troble the development

work on the property. \$20,000 Ore Ready to Smelt On account of had roads from the mountain shipmonts from the Boll

clarifying the municipal atmosphere. Bell mine, where there is now approx- road. Mr. Hector Sutherland was in the imately two carloads of \$300 ore to chair in the unavoidable absence of be shipped at once. It is expected

about \$20,000. In view of the fact that the Bell maximum \$5 rate only the minimum has already returned several hundred of \$2.50 would be charged. The assess | thousands to its owner, the decision of one was injured. ment also came in for its share as Mr. McIntosh to install more machindid also the domestic water system, cry and develop more vigorously is of and it will be increased to 400 users, special interest to Wallace Mountain

BAD ACCIDENT -**NEAR PRINCETON**

Nash Car Crashes Into a Truck Loaded With Beer

Keremeos, April 15.—A bad accident occurred a short distance out of Princeton, on the Keremeos road on Saturday evening last, when a large vice-president. ... membership, Nash car, driven by Harry Knighton of Princeton, crashed into a Ford truck owned by W. LaBounty of Kere-

> Madore of Keremeos, was returning to Keremeos with a heavy load of beer for the liquor vendor at the latter place, when they observed a car approaching at a good speed around the curve, immediately ahead. The truck drew to the side of the

Mr. LaBounty, accompanied by J. F

road and proceeded slowly, waiting for the opportunity of passing, but to the amazement of the driver of the truck and his companion, the car failed to keep to the other side of the road and crashed head on into the

course on them did much towards have been somewhat held up at the truck, slewing round and blocking the not moved in any way, and no doubt the reeve. Among other things, the returns from the two cars will run prevented the truck from being hurled

off the road. Fortunately there were no passengers riding with Mr. Knighton, and no

Both vehicles were put out of commission and were taken back to Princeton, after a truck had been procured and the barrels of beer returned to the brewery for safe-keeping. Constable Foote was quickly on the scene of the accident and took all par-

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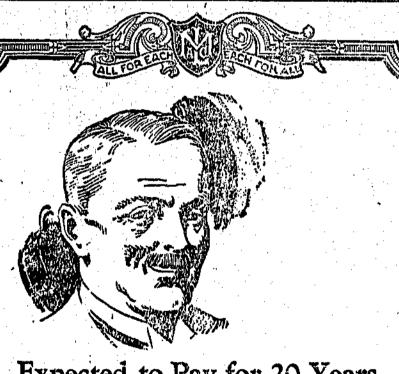
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be taken in the following editorial comment of co-operative marketing are outlined:

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present contract term. Why this should be we cannot understand.

fruit grower is a man of intelligence, possessing the faculties of memory and, to some extent, of foresight.

"Had not the growers a lengthy experience course of their future action.

of growers who consider that the Associated has failed to make good. Apparently such growers entertained hopes beyond reason and expected that the organization would obtain with the Federal election in the constituency of Peace strength greatly and precipitated a 1918 and 1919 prices for them.

"War-time prices cannot be considered a basis of true values or reasonable expectation.

"There is a somewhat larger element which is dissatisfied because some of the independent dealers have made greater net returns to shippers than has the Associated to its mem-

"We venture to predict that this condition will continue.

ent dealers of inability to operate economically; the criticism was because of their failure to make reasonable returns to the growers.

"Independent dealers, as a body, have always made money whether the growers lost or gained; under the old system, the latter was of little consequence.

"It would be advantageous to independent dealers, ultimately, if they should forego profits and made the necessary arrangements for so doing. entirely for several years, if by so doing they could make returns to their shippers so great appear to be ground for Mr. Kennedy's claim that, had the that the Associated would be compelled to vote been properly taken, he would have been elected. dissolve, leaving the industry once more in their action to unsent and disfranchise Mr. Kennedy and while possession and control.

benefit of the young and forgetful can be obtained at any time. Whenever the growers acquire more faith in the independent dealers than they have in themselves they can test this matter out again by winding up the Associated up that has ever occurred in connection with an election and disposing of their shipping facilities and entitled to a good deal of sympathy as they are business connections.

"Possibly some of the independents and a few of the editors of rural weeklies would lend resign and again enter the lists in Peace River against their assistance in the winding-up process, working side by side for the benefit of the Liberal candidate in the field and in a two cornered fight growers, as some of them seem to have been under such circumstances it is doubtful if the sitting doing in the past.

"The complaint voiced in Vernon recently that "some of our local papers have slapped us pretty hard," or words to that effect, signifies sent national status two addresses delivered by Prof. D more to a newspaper man than to the average Λ . observer. We have heard no such complaint would appeal. Dealing with the question of the influence on the part of independents.

"Notwithstanding all that has gone before and all argument to the contrary, Farm and Home continues to have faith in the Associated Growers for many reasons, including the fol- for Canada, within the bounds of domestic affairs. Prof.

"1. No other agency or factor can contribute so much to the stability of the market;

"2. No other body can prevent dumping by grower against grower;

independents and compel them to surpass it in the matter of not returns to growers. "And, in addition to these, there are many turn

others which thoughtful men and women will publicly admitted in her acceptance by world powers as roalize are of great importance.

GOOD DRAMATIC TALENT HERE

The existence of good dramatic talent in

World of Politics

(By an Ex-Writer of the Ottawa Press Gallery.)

With the approach of the time when Hon. J. A. Robb Vinister of Finance, will make his budget statement there is a tendency on the part of business men and the press to discuss the general business outlook in Canada. The recent remarkable decline in security prices in the United States, and the possibilities of a slump in that country from a condition of over-inflation that has prevailed for some time, affords another reason why Canadians are endeavoring to size up likely developments in this country during the next six months. Appointment of the Advisory Change of Display Advertising Copy each issue is per- Tariff Commission by the Federal government may be mitted. Display Advertisers desiring special positions are taken as a sure indication that there will be but few charged 25% extra. Legal Advertisements, Reading tariff changes announced by the Minister of Finance this Notices, Etc., 16 cents per line first insertion; 12 cents season. Claims for tariff adjustments will mostly be per line subsequent insertions. Want Advertisements, referred to the advisory board, and that body, between Coming Events, Etc., three cents per word first insertion; now and the next session of parliament, will have its two cents subsequent insertions. Business Locals in hands full in investigating all the demands made for tariff Local Happenings Column, 50 cents per line. All Want changes. The indications are that, should the government Advertisements, Locals, Etc., are payable in advance; decide on any measures of taxation relief, they will relate minimum, 25 cents for any one advertisement. All in- to the income tax and various other imposts that have ed for the immediate members of the structions for cancellation or alteration of advertising been looked upon by the public as "nuisance taxes." The must be writing, otherwise no responsibility is accepted tax on receipted bills is among the taxation annoyances that may be removed. Then there is a possibility that further relief in the way of exemptions will be granted people with comparatively small incomes, while the super- at the bier of his brother, Edson C. tax on incomes may also be modified in some degree, as it is generally recognized that this tax is a deterrent on 1879. enterprise that is inducing many people with money to put it into bonds rather than invest it in business enter-Interest of the growers in the district will prises. In view of the recent developments in the United States it is comforting for Canadians to know that the feeling prevails that there is little likelihood of Canadian from Farm and Home, in which the advantages business in 1926 being affected. As a matter of fact all the signs point in the other direction. "If there is any thing unsound in the Canadian situation corresponding with the conditions in the United States," observes the Financial Post of Toronto, "an analysis of a representative in the regular church services Sungroup of Canadian company statements will disclose it. where all agree on the necessity of continuing out of fifty statements reviewed in these columns in the ber, but he was held in high esteem past few weeks eighty-five per cent show definite improved by all. Worshippers, returning to ment and a thoroughly sound position. The report covers their homes, paused before the news-"There seems to be needless anxiety in re- all branches of business industry and finance. Contrasted gard to membership after the expiration of the with the situation in the United States, all the bank reports have been thoroughly satisfactory. This is reflected in recent appreciation in bank quotations. Insurance com panies with a few exceptions are close to a record volume "Farm and Home believes that the average cerns, such as trust and loan companies, show a very sat isfactory position. Among the manufacturing industries, certain branches still find conditions unfavorable for very definite reasons, such as foreign competition and heavy taxes. Some of the milling and textile industries reflect unfavorable conditions in their financial statements. With these outstanding exceptions, virtually all branches of in marketing under the old and present meth- manufacturing are sound and making progress. These fin a feeble hand in an attempt to pet the ods there might be some reason to doubt the ancial statements reflect actual conditions. They disclose animal no such reasons for a business slump as those threatening "You" in the United States. There is no reason to believe that "Of course, there are a limited number a possible slump in the United States would induce one ere. Indications are decidedly the other way."

THE PEACE RIVER ELECTION SCANDAL

The developments in connection with the trials River, Alberta, constitute one of the most disgraceful episodes in the political history of the Dominion. One offending deputy who, apparently shifted 117 ballots cast for Collins, the Conservative candidate, over to Rae, Liberal, will cool his heels in a penitentiary for five years, and few people will be inclined to waste pity on him. The Peace River contest was a three-cornered affair, the successful candidate being D. M. Kennedy, Progressive, the former sitting member, was elected by a plurality of 17 votes over Collins, Conservative. Rae, the Liberal, in hell," he said. "I love everyone, whose interest the rascalities brought to light were per- love everything." petrated by over-zealous friends, was credited with 125 Burbank's refusal to accept ortho-tewer votes than Kennedy. The developments did not dox church creeds resulted in a flood "No person has ever accused the independ- tormal protest against him had elapsed. Down at Ottawa resign, although he was an innocent party 🏚 the unsavory transactions and may have suffered from the illegal acts this matter is pending the Progressive member canno resign. He states that as soon as the session is over he "Of course, additional experience for the intends to press for action on this petition in order to have keep his seat, but maintains that Mr. Kennedy has no right to vote in the house. Mr. Kennedy insists that he will both vote and participate in the proceedings. All injured parties. To the writer, it looks as though Mr Kennedy is entitled to keep his seat until the legal action Mr. Collins. In view of what has occurred in the constituency it is safe to assume that there would be no member would be in serious danger of permanently losing his seat in parliament.

"8. No other body can set the pace for a lack of continuous contact and mporial conferences do not satisfactorily most the reioin Great Britain in a time of crisis, she would have more fastly refused to accept any recompense. the Okanagan Valley has been made apparent. foreness. After warning these Canadians who think other-Just this week an Okanagan play, composed by wise, that the Dominion cannot keep clear of world affairs, a Vernon author, concluded its thirty-fifth per- must continue to have them, in spite of anything we can formance in Vancouver. It will be shown in do. We have a foreign policy. It is the same as that of the Motherland and all the other Domintons-the preser-London and New York, doing as much to adver- vation of poace. It would seem only logical of us to do tise the Okanagan Valley, probably, as any- all in our power to make our foreign policy effective, and in which every incident, however trivial, was carefully faid made before new for the present season, but in the years thing olso. In Ponticton and Summerland the of our Empire. This co-operation, as the Province has it difficult for Dickons and Collins to collaborate, yet they Another suggestion which may be morth considering. manerily speechless their other exceptions and Collins to collaborate, yet they Another suggestion which may be in order is that an tional qualifications would earn them

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vast number, however, only 385 were

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were under his observation for twenty-

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achievements with vegetable, plant

and flower life seem to the layman, the

methods by which they were accom-

plished were not in themselves re-

markable." Patience was the chief re-

quisite to his success. Deciding first

what he wished to create, remake or

improve upon in the vegetable world

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seeds under widely different conditions of climate, fertilization and nour-

be submitted to radical changes from

its natural elements, and the product

of this would undergo further experi-

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ure's vegetation.

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or was abandoned as useless.

couraging experiments.

Ingersoll's Funeral Dirge Preceded Plant Wizard's

Santa Rosa, Cal., April 15.—Luther vidual vegetable growths. From this Burbank is dead, and all Santa Rosa nourns its most distinguished citizen. After an illness of sixteen days the of value to humanity. Some of these world-famous naturalist died at 12:13 a.m. Sunday. The funeral was held five years before being given to the with Masonic ritual.

The end of life came peacefully to the 77-year-old plant scientist. He sank into an unconscious condition at 11 p.m. Saturday, his heart gradually weakening. Mrs. Burbank and a sister, Mrs. Emma Burbank Beeson, kept vigil at the bedside until Dr. Joseph H. Shaw, Burbank's close friend and physician, spoke the few simple words that told of a valiant battle lost.

stead of bearing for a few weeks only. Agnostic Burial Oration Canners appealed to him for a perfect The public did not view the casket pea, one which would mature all of nor the interment. That was reserv its crop, retain uniformity of size and all ripen at the same time. After

At Burbank's request Judge Lindsay mand recited the famous funeral oration Robert Ingersoll, noted agnostic, spoke Ingersoll, in Washington, D.C.,

Burbank's final resting place has not yet been definitely decided, although it is hoped by his friends to lay him at rest in the midst of the garden he loved so well. It would then ecome a memorial to his life.

Praised From Pulpits Burbank's life and accomplishments vere praised from Santa Rosa pulpits day. Burbank was not a church mempaper offices to read again the posted illetins telling of the naturalist's ishment. The product would, in turn,

At the Burbank home, Bonita, the plant wizard's dog, whined mournfully as she realized that something mentation, and so the artificial evoluwas wrong.

Bonita was the only visitor to be llowed in the sick room and Burbank's last words were of the dog. "If I die, Bonita will die too," old a nurse during his last period of consciousness Saturday night, raising young shoots often was employed. It

"You'll have to get well, then, because we want you both," the nurse

Busy Until the End The last few months of Burbank's ife were his busiest. During this time he became involved in a religious controversy which undoubtedly taxed his

From a San Francisco pulpit, the horticulturist made a public nomination of himself as "an infidel, just as Jesus Christ was an infidel." He did this, he explained afterward, as " challenge to thought."

"I do not believe in a God who would condemn sinners to a burning

the continent: \$2.43 to \$2.91; fancy, \$2.30 to \$2.67. praised his outspoken beliefs.

Next to the potato, the accomplishnent which brought first fame to Bur- \$3.65; "C", \$2.43 to \$3.40. by he turned a worthless desert towns, extra fancy, \$2.67 to \$3.40; fruiting plant. In recognition of this \$2.67. Winesaps, extra fancy, \$2.43 to work he received in 1912 a United \$2.91; fancy, \$2.18 to \$2.67. Delicious, States grant, Congress under special extra fancy. \$2.91 to \$3.49; fancy.

by appointing a diplomatic agent in London, and it is must of necessity be one controlling influence, to which considerable progress made." Within the past year or two to trace the Collins work in "No Thoroughfare," just as somewhat serious differences of opinion developed between we can feel the dramatic element in the Charles Reade London and Ottawa, affecting a threat of war between and Dion Bouccicault novel "Foul Play." Bouccicault was Great Britain and Turkey and the Locarno pact. It is wholly probable that neither one nor the other would have occurred had some such diplomatic service as that advo- the traces are more hazy, probably because the style of cated by Prof. McArthur been functioning.

The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

The subject of literary inspiration is one which is

"Gray's Elegy" which stirred into life certain embers of dissatisfaction have been smouldering in my mind for a good the Elegy in the Churchyard at Stoke, unless it be assumed that he sat there for three years, that being the period which clapsed between the beginning of the poem and its

soason has witnessed a number of productions which are of a particularly high order of merit, and would creditably impress an audience anywhere.

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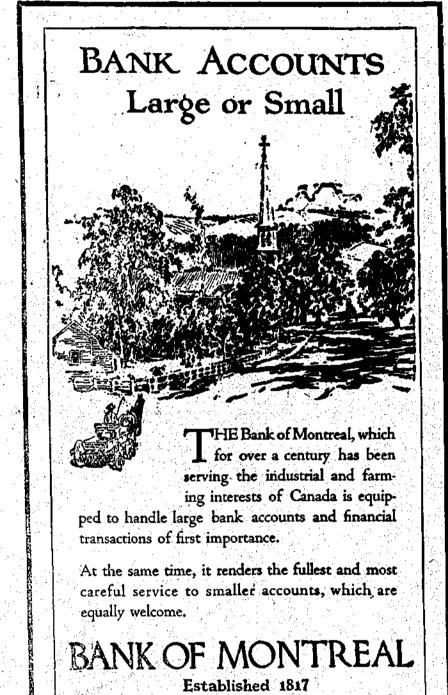
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written by some one named Brunel.

petrator of that remarkable song has only recently been giving a most interesting account of his inception of it, his name being

eration, is immense. A great many of us will remember "After the Ball," and it must be admitted that, looking through the words today, we must stand amazed at the for the grief in the matter, as in that melancholy dirgo John, Don't Stop Long, but Come Back Soon to Your Own Chick-a-biddy" or to sympathize with the sentiment of "Meet Me in the Lane When the Clock Strikes Nine." But pathos ruled the day, and I think that "After the Ball" was king.

I see that the Okanagan Valley is going to have a been possibly born through the suggestion of a Penticion COMMENT FROM

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THE USELESS "GOOD CITIZEN"

very community who poses as a good He breaks no laws, morally, pays his honest debts, and is people in certain localities, and charity of their number. When money is name is never on the list. When he sees some neighbor stuck in the mud

he detours to avoid him. In fact, if he stood on the shore and saw the ship of state sinking, he would never offer to throw out a line And if all mankind was fashioned from happen? There would be no churches, no hospital's for the sick, no institutions for the unfortunate, no progress If you are about to become a uscless "good citizen," read this editorial

THE CAUSE OF TROUBLE

that it is the tengue. Somebody has called the tengue "the unruly mem bor." That follow said a mouthful,

How many friendships have been prokon by a sharp word, how many mainess deals have been lost by talking too much?

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ford to listen to him tell me all about

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to Duncan, B.C., for a holiday.

for the past few days.

return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walden.

next week.

Summerland's Junk Day was not an | Mr. F. R. Gartrell and daughter, unqualified success, owing to the fact Mary, went up to Kelowna on Friday few days in the district renewing forthat what is estimated by the com- on business. Mr. Gartrell returned to mer acquaintanceships, returning to mittee of only approximately one-third Summerland the same day, while Miss Alberta on Wednesday morning. If so desired, advertisers may have of what junk could have been collect- Gartrell remained until Monday. however, a goodly sum of money will be realized which will go towards the hospital fund.

> Sad news was received this week Hogg made the trip in five hours, a sudden death in the Old Country.

Palmer-Gray - The wedding took place on Wednesday evening, April in orchard. Price \$3500. F. D. 14th, 1926, at seven o'clock at St. Cooper. 2-tf-c John's Anglican church, Vancouver, by FOR SALE-Young pigs, the old rethe Rev. Gretton, Vicar of the Church, liable Berk-York cross. Only a few of Edward Palmer, of North Vancouver, to Miss E. Gray, of Summerland, The honeymoon will be spent on Vancouver Island.

> The sum of \$25 has been donated by the Summerland Municipal Council as a contribution towards the raising of Summerland's quota of \$100 for adver tising of the district on the back of the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Association map to be issued in the near fu-

A pretty wedding was quietly conducted at Okanogan, Washington, on Saturday, April 3rd, when Miss Gertrude Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna, of Vernon, was united in marriage to Mr. Lionel Munn, of Summerland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Munn. of St. John's, Newfoundland. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jesse Alfalfa Hay and twenty Leghorn Griffith at the Kirk. The church was nicely decorated. Mr. and Mrs. Munn will reside in Nelson, where Mr. Munn Cow, milking; three year old Ayr has been appointed general agent for shire, milking. Phone 901. R. S. the Confederation Life Insurance company at the headquarters for Nelson and Trail territories.

The golf course has been closed to good double harness; pair 1½ ton players this week, owing to work being waggon springs, etc. G. Cope, Box conducted on the course. It is anti139, West Summerland. 14-2-pd conducted on the course. It is anti- ers going down yesterday to pack them cipated that within a very short time out. FOR SALE - Clyde Stallion, Dexter the course will be in excellent shape Gold, weight 1800 lbs. Will be at and arrangements can be completed for the fermal opening. A clubhouse 16-2-pd will be erected on the site.

> the lower town shortly. One which will be more in the nature of an ice cream and soft drink establishment will be conducted by Mr. Steinbeck and the other by a couple coming to 15-1-c Summerland from Vancouver.

> > Mrs. Ross leaves Thursday morning o visit her son, George, who is working on the C. P. R. at Castlegar.

Miss Amy Smith, who is in training at the Royal Jubilee hospital, Victoria, underwent an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday, which was entirely

Mrs. J. W. Rutherford and her sister, Miss Andrew, left on Thursday for holiday at the Coast.

Mrs. and Miss Vanderburg came in from the Coast after spending a twomonths' holiday.

WATER NOTICE

USE AND STORAGE
TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the District of Summerland,
whose address is West Summerland, B.C., will apply for a license to take and use 2000 acre feet and to store 1,835 acre feet of water out of Canyon Creek, which flows north easterly and drains into Trout Creek, about one-quarter mile west of southeast corner of District Lot 3401.

corner of District Lot 3401.

The storage dam will be located about one mile easterly from Summerland Municipality's present dam on Canyon Crock at Canyon Lake. The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 1335 acre feet, and it will flood about 113 acres of land. The water will be diverted from Trout Crock at the municipal headgates (Intake No. 8550E) 20 chains west from southwest corner of District Lot 476, and will be used for west from southwest corner of District Lot 476, and will be used for irrigation and domestic purposes upon the lands described as District Lots 430, 440, 441, 454, 455, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 508, 673, 674, 675, 974, 1073, 2104, 2195, 2196, 2543, 2561, 2562, 2890, 2891, 3194, 3319, 3397, 3640 and 3754, Oscoyom District, said license Division, Yalo District, said liconso being supplemental to existing liconses to take and use water out of Trout Creek for Irrigation and Dom-

estle purposes upon the lands described above. This notice was posted on the ground on the 24th day of March,

A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1014," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at

Vernon, B. C.
Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in

the first appearance of this notice is a local newspaper.

The territory in which powers of undertaking to be exercised: Lands within the Municipality of Summer-land, B. C. The petition for the approval of the undertaking will be heard in the office of the Board of Investigation, Victoria, B.C., at a date to be fixed, and any interested person may the an objection thereto person may file an objection thereto in the office of the Comptrollor or of the Water Recorder of the District. The Corporation of the District of

panier, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elva Mabel, to Mr. John Percy Long, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Long, Greata Ranch, the marriage to take place on April

a transfer resolved to be the forest seems

NARAMATA

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J A. Noyes on Easter Sunday in the Penticton hospital.

Mr. Patterson has been spending a

Mrs. John Noyes returned on Friday from a visit to her daughter Mrs Hume at Glemmore.

young ladies went on a hike to Peach-The Anglican service was held on land. The party, consisting of Misses Shields, Moffatt, Atkins, Lockwood and Sunday afternoon, Rev. H. A. Solly officiating. The subject of his sermon was the lesson to be learned from by William May of his mother's very distance of fifteen miles. They return the Resurrection. Easter music was ed to Summerland on the Ss. Okan- rendered by the choir, the anthem being "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod). Mrs. Languedoc presided at the or-Mrs. M. Tait went out on Saturday gan.

Naramata residents learned with regret of the death of Mr. H. T. Davies which occurred at Summerland on Capt. P. S. Roe came down from Kelowna yesterday where he has been Saturday afternoon after an illness of several weeks' duration. The funeral took place at Penticton on Monday.

Replying to their letter to the ferries Mr. Cammie McAlpine arrived from Vancouver to spend few days in department, asking for a twelve months' extension of the Naramata-Summerland service, the board of Mrs. T. Ramsay, who has been ill trade received word on Friday from for some time, in the hospital, is reallowed, and that the ferry will conported to be improving, but it will be tinue to run until June 30.

some time before she will be able to Miss Alice Myers of Naramata has been awarded the bronze medal of the Alliance Francaise, the same being George Dewer came in from the presented by the French consul at a Coast last Sunday to spend a week at tea held in the home of D. H. Ashton his home here. He leaves again this of Vancouver, in honor of students in Sunday to join a survey party and the French classes of the University timber cruise to the Queen Charlotte of British Columbia.

Dramatic Club of the play "The Path her change her mind. Across the Hill," in the Naramata into the house recently vacated by Hall on Monday evening was a decided success, a large audience assembling for the occasion. The performance was creditable to the entire cast, all Gibbons and drive back some time 'Grandad Crawford" of Mr. Johnson, to her rather onerous part. Miss cars of apples from Oliver, four pack-Amos as "Flo" and Messrs. Robb. Travis and Amos as "Robert," "Salamander" and "Dr. Jimmie" respectively, were uniformly efficient. During

meeting of Growers will be held

in the St. Andrew's Hall

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21st, 1926 8:00 p.m.

Mr. B. Hoy, District Horticulturist

Mr. W. T. Hunter, Superintendent Summerland Exp. Station

Will lead in discussion on the dif ferent phases of Cover Crops

This is a most important meeting, so make arrangements to be

discoursed by Mrs. Walters (piano) and Mr. Max Rossi (violin) and the third act of the play was interpolated by quartettes by Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Manuel, Mr. Bracewell and Mr. H. L. Swift. The visitors were entertained by members of the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. A. C. Lyons, and were tendered a hearty vote of appreciation for their visit.

How to Keep 'em at Home When a wife says "she's tired of married battling," and wants to "go home to her mother," her husband The presentation by the Trinity should smilingly reply—"Well, dear, let me help you pack!" Then watch

PEACHLAND

good and provided an element of singing of the Institute Ode, follow-fins" by Mrs. Sanderson. The roll humor which was fully appreciated by ed by a Club Woman's Creed. There call was then answered by "How the audience. Mrs. Young as "Grand- was a good attendance of members Much You Would Like to Pay for the tion Army visited Peachland this ma Davis" made a fitting mate for the present. The minutes of the last Coming Trip Around the World." week in the interests of the Army meeting were read and adopted. The majority answered 50c, so the Home for unfortunate girls, in Vanand Mrs. Pearson as "Ruth" was equal Moved by Miss Metcalf, seconded by price of this trip, to be, was set at couver. Miss Smith, that a former motion re 50c for adults and 25c for children. a basketball be rescinded. Carried. Refreshments were then served and Moved by Miss Smith, seconded by the meeting closed by singing the Mrs. Ruffle, that money voted for national anthem. basketball go for baseball equip-ment for the schoolboys. Carried. the intervals some good music was Volunteers were called for to bring Tuesday morning's boat after a stay Kelowna.

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cakes, pies, cream, butter and other | Tuesday morning's boat after a stav necessaries for putting on the dinner of several weeks in Penticton. for the men of the community for "clean-up" day in town Thursday. The ladies very willingly responded. Messrs. William and Jim Gellatly Miss M. Parmiey, of Penticton, was members being evidently at home in their various parts. The delineations of "Zuzu" by Mrs. Johnson, and of Mass Mrs. White went out to Vancouver Mrs. White went out to Vancouver Mrs. Was creditable to the entire cast, and members being evidently at home in their various parts. The delineations the Peachland Women's Institute with solos by Mrs. Elliott and Master of "Zuzu" by Mrs. Johnson, and of was held in the municipal hall on Friday of last week, and opened by the a demonstration on "Graham Muf-triends."

Mr. W. White went out to Vancouver Mrs. Singura of the Institute Ode follows and of the Institute Ode follows and on "Graham Muf-triends."

Mrs. Vivian returned home on

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EMPRESS

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Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson have moved

on Thursday where he will join Jimmy

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STORE NEWS

just arrived—in it there are the larger shapes for those who have not bobbed, and a nice range of Children's School and Play Hats see display in window.

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UPPER AND LOWER TOWN **CHURCHES TO BE UNITED** IN ONE CHARGE SHORTLY

Lakeside United Church and St. Andrew's United Church to be Under One Pastor to be Appointed at Conference on May 12th at Vancouver - Rev. Alexander and Rev. Wilson Resign-

It is probable that in the near future Lakeside United Church and St. Andrew's United Church will become united with only one pastor in charge, service to be conducted Sunday morning in the lower town and Sunday evening in the upper town, or vice versa. This step is to be taken in the interests of economy, and it is believed will further have a beneficial effect in uniting the interests of the upper and lower town more closely.

Rev. Alexander and Rev. Wilson have resigned to make way for the new pastor. The selection will be decided upon at the United Church Conference in Vancouver on May 12th. Sincere regret will be felt by residents of both East and West Summerland that Rev. Alexander and Rev. Wilson are leaving this district. The former has had charge of St. Andrew's church for many years, and has been highly regarded, not only by members of his congregation but by residents of the district regardless of denomination: Rev. Wilson has been in Summerland for a rather shorter period, but even in that short time has won a well deserved popularity both as a minister

The report of the joint committee dealing with the question of the uniting of both churches was adopted at the recent meetings of St. Andrew's and Lakeside congre-gations, both of which were well at

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community spirit.

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tended. It follows:

"1. That we approve of the uniting of Summerland and West Summerland churches as one charge in the summerland." churches as one charge in the United Church of Canada, and under one pastor, to be officially known as the

Summerland charge. "2. That the Sunday services be morning at West Summerland, evening at Summerland.

"3. That the organization consist of an official board, one united session and two boards of stewards. "4. That a committee be appointed

to consider the question of finance. "5. The chairman reported that the manse owned by the Summerland church would be placed rent free at the disposal of the charge, to be occupied by the pastor, it being felt that on account of the limited number of workers the Summerland church would First Thing to Do is to Anbe considerably strengthened by having the pastor residing in their midst. In the event of the charge not accepting the offer Summerland would be unable to meet any liability with respect to a manse. Resolved, that we

recommend that the offer be accepted. The question of pastor: That we recommend that the charge exeraccount of information received by the committee it is anticipated that vacancies are likely to occur in the pastor- board of trade for eleven years, servate of both churches, and we recommend that a call be sent to Rev. Peter Henderson of Merritt to become the pastor of the United charge, and that the stipend be \$1800 and a free manse. "7. Date of adoption: That the

charge be effected immediately after the approval of conference and in accordance with its regulations." Efforts were made to form a charge including Naramata, but in reply to correspondence, Naramata expressed the wish to be associated with Pentic-

JACK LOGIE

Summerland Women's Institute Hold Educational Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute was going out of your district to mail such a very well presented farce comheld in the Parish hall on Friday at order houses which should be spent edy. It was head and shoulders over the audience was entertained by the Magnus Tait, Miss Butler, the vice- can only hope to get this business by Educationalists and Teachers."

The Local Neighborhood Needs, com-

read, thanking the Institute for the they are greatly concerned today be spective characterizations with very Steeves, Mary Hack and Dorothy tennis net donated to the public school cause they are losing a lot of busi-

Mrs. Caldwell submitted the Flower in other towns. . Here are some appro-Show prize list, as drawn up by the priate lines: horticultural and Institute commit-The following mombers were appointed on the general show committen: Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Angrove and Mrs. McCutcheon.

Mr. Jack Logie gave a short talk on crystallized fruit, explaining that there was a good market providing a sufficient quantity were available. Mrs. Walter Wright and Mrs. Stark were asked to take the matter in hand and find out the members who would he interested. Arrangements could then he made with the Art Longue. .

Mr. D. L. Milne gave a most interesting address on "The School Survey and Junior High Schools." Miss Vivian Jones followed with an excellent ad-"Education and Physical Training," both speakers receiving a hoarty vote of thanks.

"Womon's Rights" by Mrs. Solly proved an amusing skit, and gave a finishing touch to a splendid pro-The meeting then adjourned to be followed by a social period, with

As this was "Egg Day" for the hospital, quite a largo number were ing institutions of its kind in the

WEATHER REPORT For the week ending Tuesday, as furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station.

OKANAGAN VALLEY 50 48 50 hold on Wednesday afternoon.

Days We'll Never Forget



"WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING" ABOUT SPLENDID COMEDY PRESENTED BY STUDENTS

Dramatic Talent of Local High School Boys and Girls Displayed to Advantage Last Night in Empire Hall Audience Was Large and Enthusiastic Each Member of Cast Was Good.

most packed Empire Hall to capacity ber of the council of the Hamilton witnessed a hilarious farce comedy presented by the Summerland High ed as president three years ago, and School Students last night. "The pounded for a time owing to the unfesince the first of January has given approximately fifteen addresses to Whole Town's Talking" proved an un- strained applicuse from the audience, usual treat, the comic situations which much of that applause was intended boards of trade and chambers of comrapidly rise to unforgettable climax, reference contained in your issue of being calculated to "tickle the funny April 9th, to your board of trade, bones of every man, woman and There is no doubt that a live board of child in the auditorium.

The boys and girls were required to trade is one of the greatest assets any community can have. All you pay a substantial royalty for the right have to do is to look over the towns to present the play, and some doubts and cities and see where the boards of were voiced prior to the presentation trade are functioning properly and you of the wisdom of choosing a play will immediately find a town or city which would have to be paid for. The with a community spirit and also a students, however were determined progressive town or city. The first that the play shown must be excepalways be that of building up of a "The Whole Town's Talking" they stage villain if the actions of a re-extended by new plantings. The Old showed good judgment, royalty or no

"No business can be a success when royalty. Rhodes Elliott as Henry Simmons. Marjorie King as Mrs. Simmons, and broad enough to have consideration Jack Purves as Chester Binney, partfor the other business men and also ner of Henry Simmons, were the stars. fident there are thousands of dollars members of the audience anticipate very creditable stage confidence.

considerable credit to themselves. Through the "fixings" of "Mr. Siming picture actress," is brought into rehearsals.

An appreciative audience which al-7 the play with disastrous consequences. Mabel Lockwood were excellent in their characterizations, and at times when the action of the play was sus-B'oom," made a "hit" even though her part was not particularly heavy. Her every action and clear enunciation

met with decided approval. Alex McLean, as the jealous suitor or the hand of "Letty Lythe,"

part very we'l indeed. Elleen Tomlin and Mildred Wilson, for his own community. The next Frankly, the writer did not expect the anxious maid "Annie", and the

During the intervals between acts ternoon. Owing to the absence of Mrs. in Summerland, and your business men the usual run of amateur shows. | rendition of "The Maypole" and "The Rhodes Elliott and Marjorie King Gypsy Chorus" from The Bohemian president, was in the chair. The roll pulling together. Railroads, buses and showed a self confidence and finish on Girl, by a very fine chorus of ten girls call was answered by "Names of Great good roads are the way people got to the stage which is deserving over under the direction of Mr. Cope, The your town to trade, and through the overy praise, while Jack Purves as girls were attired in appropriate coslocal newspaper is the way they are the love-sick, perplexed wooer of tumes and their rendition of the nummittee reported having had a satis- invited. Local merchants must sup- "Lithel Simmons" (Joan Steven) was bors was all that could be desired factory interview with the municipal port the paper. I know of one town the means of causing the house to from a musical standpoint. The girls council re improvements, trimming in Ontario with 5000 population where rock with laughter, so to speak. The were Misses Myrtle Walden, Marjorle the men did not support the news three principals, as in fact did every King, Lorna Sutherland, Mary Munn, A letter from Mr. MacDonald was paper and it went out of business, and one in the cast, entered into their re- Annie Williams, Irls Williams, Ethel

> Neild, The play was a distinct credit to mons," humorous situations develop, Summerland High School. Every until indeed, the whole town begins to member of the cast has reason to be talk. Every time "Mr. Bi umous" proud of his or her performance, and it plans some way to get out of a difficis to their credit and to the director, culty, that difficulty is augmented a Mr. B. Robinson of Penticton, that the hundred times, to the despair of production mot with such a woll war-"Chester Binney." "Letty Lythe" ranted success. It was obvious that (Lorna Sutherland), a "famous moy the students had spont much time at

M'INTOSH RED APPLE HAS LEAD IN ACREAGE; FEWER JONATHAN TREES PLANTED

Orchard Survey is Issued by Horticultural Branch -Whole Valley Shows Increase in Acreage of 173 David has been added to this list this year, and provided they held their Acres-New Planting of Peaches in This District -Apricots Increased.

of the orchards of the Okanagan hor-

The Horticultural Branch of the Pro- in the number of Jonathan is account. Molba and others, which would make vincial Department of Agriculture has od for by the removal of many of this up principally the new planting of 1-5 just completed a quinguinnial survey variety which were planted as fillers, jotals, so that it will be seen that there Dolletous planting now takes third is still a goodly number of odd variplace, having passed Wagener and oties of apples scattered throughout ticultural district. The last survey place, having passed Wagener and otles of apple was made in 1920 and it will be in- Wealthy since 1020 with a head of the Okanagan. torosting to note the changes and pre- some 70,000 trees. The Wagener is Vernon, April 19,-Suggestions made gress made with reference to varieties fourth, still in advance of the Wealthy, by C. F. Roland for an economic con- and planting during the five-year per- which is fifth. At the same time Wag- ed originally as fillers, and many have eners have suffered a loss of some been removed. The Hyslep variety, ured for an industrial survey of the Okanagan Valloy, have been entrusted. The McIniosh Red apple in the 1925 gain of 5000. Yellow Newton still owing to the new plantings which The McIniosh Red apple in the 1925 gain of 5000. Yellow Nowton still owing to the new plantings which to a committee composed of Messrs, C. F. Roland, A. O. Cochrane, M.J.A.; With 233,506 trees. It stands of the Council of the Coun against 265,780 in 1020. This decrease 26,000 trees. Next to the Meintesh

\$12,000 Is Being Issued To Growers

Cheques to the amount of \$12,000 are being issued by the Summerland Co-operative, being the final payment on Stayman Winesaps, Spitzenberg, Delicious, Jonathan, Gano and Stark apples: Prices paid were given in last week's Review. There only remains a payment on Grimes Golden, Newtons, Winesaps and Ben Davis and a rebate paynacking charges and grov ers will have received all due them from last year's crop.

and Delicious, it stands third in plant ings. Grimes Golden still maintains eightl

place, but decreased by 8000 trees during the period. Winesap "Old" slipped in over Northern Spy, even although the figures in this year's chart show a decrease of 2000 trees for the Winesap, the Northern Spy went back 10,000. In 1920 both Old and Stayman Winesap were included under Winede- sap, whereas this year they have been serves every commendation. He en separated and Stayman was entered tered into the characterization to a in place of King David. Stayman nicety, the "ex-boxer" apparently stands 13th in the list with a total of striking fear into the person of "Ches- 14,017 trees of which nearly 8,000 are ter Binney. Roger Shields as the under five years old. It will be noted "young Vancouver blood," was the that both of these varieties are being jected suitor to reclaim his loved one or Common Winesap is being planted by a certain amount of trickery, can in the southern sections only, while be termed villainous. He acted the the Stayman is being planted in near

Spitzenberg and Duchess have friends of "Ethel"; Myrtle Walden as changed places ,both varieties suffering a drop from the last census. It thing a board of trade should do is to anything nearly so good as was this taxi driver (Ralph Blewett, though is noted however, that in the case af analyze its trading centre. I am con- presentation. Nor, do we believe, did they had rather minor parts, displayed the Duchess considerable new plantowns and Summerland, whereas in the case of Spitzenberg the plantings are practically nil. The decrease in the Duchess would be principally where the yhave been used as fillers, and these have been removed, whereas in the Spitzenberg it would be due to the trees going out with blight or other

causes. Winter Banana has hold its own with the new plantings considered Cox 'Orange suffered a decrease of some 2000 and only shows 45 trees of new plantings. Yollow Transparent forges up from 10th to 16th place with a fair amount of new planting at Naramata and south. Gano held its own but there has been no new planting. This would indicate that it is standing well, and as we are lacking in late koopers they might be extended.

Baldwins dropped 1000; Ontario 1500 and Jeffries 2000, with no new plantings; while Salome hold its own although now plantings were fow. Gravenateln shows a fair increase, new plantings having been made principally in the southern and of the valley. Snow also shows an increase. Now plantings are being made principally in Kelowan, Winfield and other northorn sections where it has proved

King and Bon Davis both have taken slight drop since the last survey, David has been added to this list this own there would have been some 3000 troos from this source. Added to this are all the newer' varieties such as Goldon Delicious, Rainter, Cortland,

A great many crahapples were plant-

WEST SHORE ROAD WILL BE IMPROVED, AND MODERN FERRY TO REPLACE SCOW

Naramata-Kelowna Highway Idea Apparently Dropped; Road Will Be Straightened Out to Some Extent-District Engineer Has Received No Appropriation As Yet—Begin Work Early.

Satisfaction will be felt in this district that the provincial government has definitely decided to improve the west shore road. There has been a crying need for some action in this regard for a very long time. It is to be hoped that the road will be in excellent condition by the time the new trans-provincial highway will be opened around July 1st. The fact that a modern ferry will be placed on the lake, running between Westbank and Kelowna, is also good news.

The Review endeavored to get into touch with District Engineer Gwyer in regard to the announcement made by the government, but Mr Gwyer is at present in Vernon attending to some construction work in that vicinity. The Review was informed at the office, however, that no appropriation had yet been received, and that probably no other facts could be obtained until the expected arrival of Hon. Dr. Sutherland in the Valley next week.

SPEAKERS ARE COMING HERE

Special Evangelistic Services Announced for **Baptist Church**

A series of evangelistic services is will be called immediately. announced at the Summerland Baptist From Westbank south to Penticton church, to commence on May 2nd, at the road will be improved, many of the which a number of prominent speakers present curves ironed out and the road will be in attendance.

of Vernon will give an address at the the Okanagan Valley as there is no Summerland church. On May 11th and road on the east side of the lake from May 12th it is expected that Rev. Dr. Kelowna south. Ross of the First Baptist church, Van- These plans are proposed by the couver, will speak on the forenoon and public works department instead of evening of each day. From the 16th the construction of a road from Kelto the 23rd Superintendent Dr. Litch owns south on the east side of Okan-

policy of the local Baptist church, strongly advocated in the Okanagan, which endeavors about this time of the but as it would cost \$400,000, accordyear to provide something special in ing to engineers' estimates, the govthe way of church services.

Discussion Among Fruit through the fruit valley south to the Growers Here Most Valuable

Both Mr. B. Hoy, district horticulturist, Kelowna, and Mr. W. T. Hunt mum this year in view of the recent er, superintendent of the Summerland scrapping of the fuel oil tax by the Experimental Station, warmly urged courts. the planting of cover crops, at a meeting of local growers held in St. An drew's Hall on Wednesday evening. COMING BACK, cussion of the problems relating to cover crops, and both men were bombarded with questions, which they answered to the general satisfaction.

The advisability of planting vetch sweet clover or alfalfa depended largely upon the condition of the soil, it Peggy Cartwright Again was probably the better fir lighter soil. sweet clover was an excellent cover crop but presented some difficulties at picking time. Alfalfa was rather a difficult cover crop to get started.

These cover crops provided just what the trees needed-nitrogen. Mr. Hoy and Mr. Hunter gave illustrations of the great improvement made in tonnage following the planting of cover crops in orchards which were previously clean cultivated. It was much cheaper to cover crop than to cover the ground with manure. As a general rule, Mr. Hoy advised against the cutting of the crop.

The meeting was held under the ausnices of the Farmers' Institute, and was well attended. It was remarked following the meeting, that such gatherings were of inestimable honofit to growers. The various problems mat with in the business of growing fruit could be discussed informally, and the experiences of some growers related to the benefit of all.

NARAMATA OWNS **PACKING HOUSE**

Naramata, April 22, - The annual general mosting of the Naramata Cooperative Growers', Exchange was held on the 20th instant in the assembly The reports and financial statement show the association to be in a most satisfactory position, and to have had premises and equipment, representing an investment of nearly \$20,000. A reduction of nine cents a box on the packing charges on apples as compared with former years, has put about \$8000 additional cash returns in the hands of the growers. The board of directors for the 1926

sonson is composed of Mossrs, Il. II. Hancock, F. J. Languedoc and W. S.

business of the meeting most instructivo addresses were given by President E. J. Chambers and Secretary-treasuror G. A. Barratt of the Associated.

LOCAL GIRL GUIDES

 Victoria, April 20.—The provincial public works department here is planning important developments to the main highway running through the Okanagan Valley. To investigate the needs of the district, Hon. W. H. Sutherland, minister of public works, will visit the interior within the next few

It is proposed in the first place to replace the present scow used as a ferry between Kelowna and Westbank across Okanagan Lake, with a modern automobile ferry. Tenders for the construction and operation of this craft

widened at a number of points. This On May 9th, Rev. F. W. McKinnon road carries the main traffic through

agan Lake, to Naramata. The pro-This programme is in line with the posed Kelowna-Naramata road is ernment is unable to embark on this

project now. Instead it intends to improve the existing road system. The work will be done as soon as possible in order that it may be completed well ahead of the opening the new transprovincial highway from Vancouver into the interior along the new highway will wish to visit the Okanagan country, swinging United States border again. The government is anxious to provide as good roads fo rthem as possible. On the other hand, public works appropriations are being kept down to a mini-

BUT ON SCREEN

Visiting Summerland in "The Iron Horse"

A young motion picture "juvenile actress." who spent last summer in Summerland will appear in a big picture to be shown at the Rialto theatro, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Peggy Cartwright takes a part in the "Iron Hohse."

An entire railroad crew including officials of various departments all connected with the Southern Pacific Railroad were attached to the location unit of the William Fox West Coast Studio, Hollywood, at the Pyramid Lake Indian reserve, Nevada, where the important scenes for "The Iron Horse" were filmed under the direction of John Ford.

The object of this was to supply Director Ford with reliable technical knowledge of the operation involved in the construction of a line of track. "The Iron Horse," having for its theme the most monumental feat in the history of early engineering, it was required that in no respect should a dotail of the railway building be in-

Embodying the rolling stock, which consisted of the old "C. P. Huntington" engino, two additional locomotives of the 1863 period, conches, private cars, freight tenders and tools, track laying equipment, heaters, spikes, rails, ties and mothed employed at that time in forging ahond parallel fron lines, everything filmed for the story was absolutely correct.

In addition to Madge Bollamy and George O'Brien, the two lending playors, the east boasts of such colourlies as Cyrll Chadwick, Gladys Hulott, Will Walling, Fred Kohler, John Wobb Dillon, J. Farroll MacDonald, Colin Chase, Inck O'Brion and Francis Powell.

ous Gulde games.

With all sented around her in circle on the ground, she gave them an interesting talk on Guide activities. the necessity for Guides to be particu far and neat in appearance in every dotall of their uniform, and never to do an un-Auldelike notion; and improssed on them that any neglect of those things lets down, not only the

THE MEANDERINGS OF "MAC"

F. O. B.

While visiting a strange town, wandered into a restaurant in search of the wherewithall to sustain the in-

Picking up the bill of fare, which happened to be already placed on the pated." table, I was surprised to read this astounding announcement: "All meals in this restaurant, 25 cents", and immediately underneath, in smaller type, "F.O.B. Kitchen, Taxes Extra."

tised at a price that suited my pocket, order.

taxes, buy a spare tire to go with the car, and also a bumper. "By the time I got through with that agent I found myself tied up with a contract to buy the car at several hun-

dred dollars more than I had antici-

"But what had that to do with the arrangement you have fixed up here, according to your bill of fare?" I

Thinking this was an innovation in to pay a lot more for the car than I making charges in a restaurant, I call | had figured on, I began to think of ed for the proprietor and enquired the some scheme to make more money the cook, ten cents; transportation on made quite a change in the appearance meaning of the surprising statement. out of my business, and it struck me three courses from kitchen to your of the streets from Kealing to Hawkes "It may seem strange to you, sir," that by setting the charge as f.o.b. said the proprietor, "but it arose out the kitchen, I could arrange the rest of the question of buying a car. I of the costs according to the cusmade up my mind to get a car some tomer," he replied, and made way for cents; returning dishes to kitchen, which latter was used to pull cotton months ago. After seeing one adverthe waitress who was waiting for my fifteen cents."

peared at my side, and asked very

I approached the agent and we went Half way through my meal he apinto conference on the terms. "It was then that I got a big sur | kindly if everything was in order, was prise, for I found out that the price I enjoying my lunch, and generally advertised was for the car at the factory door. I would have to pay freight, I was very pleased to receive his

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attentions, remarking to myself that it was not very often that proprietors or managers of restaurants took much notice of me, but later I changed my mind about it

When I was finished the waitress laid the check on my table, face down as usual, and in due course I picked it up and proceeded to the cashier's desk, where I found the proprietor presiding.

at the check. One dollar, twenty-five. (F.O.B. kitchen, Taxes extra.)

particular case," I said. ing your order and reporting same to all needed tools and implements, and

"But that only totals one dollar fifteen," I said, having done some rapid mental arithmetic.

"True, sir, but the remaining ten cents comes under the heading of the waitress.

inctly says at the bottom, "No graup the cash on the register.

On my homeward journey I pondered over the strange occurrence and wondered if I might be able to take a The outcome of my deliberations was, that I shall in future, adopt the same scheme in arriving at a fabulous rice for my stories.

price according to the amount of thought taken in thinking up the idea, to which will be added ten per cent for arranging the plot; plus twentyfive per cent for the labor involved in transporting the story from my cranium to the paper; plus fifty per cent for revising and making corrections to the copy; plus fifteen per cent for the cost of paper and wear and tear on my typewriter; plus five per cent for making up the bill and

Under the heading of Taxes Extra I shall add twenty-five per cent of the sum total to cover the suspense as to whether the story will be accepted. That seems an admirable arrange

I have just received a polite note from the editor, to say that, after due consideration he has come to the conclusion that the Taxes Extra clause is not necessary, as it would be difficult to accept my story under my arrangement. His accountant's staff would Mr. Hill for the season. not be able to stand up under the strain of figuring out costs.

my story, if I alter the plot and reguest at the Edgewater Inn. write the story with different characters, so that it will be a story and not an arithmetic problem:

BOND SEATTLE MINE FOR OVER \$100,000

\$50,000 Leaching Plant is at Grand Forks

Grand Forks, April 19.—Bonding of the Seattle mining property, nine miles north of Grand Forks, at a figure of Mr. English his wife is substituting in excess of \$100,000, with a substan- in the high school for him and contial cash payment, and an agreement ducting examinations. \$50,000 leaching plant with 60-ton daily capacity, was consummated this week following examination of the property, suggests that this famous mine which raised such a furore in mining circles and attracted attention to Grand Forks 30 years ago, promises a new chapter which may revolution of the season was hold on the school ize mining in the Boundary country.

Factor in Selling Columbia & Western When the late F. Augustus Heinze the event. sought to dispose of his charter for the Columbia & Western Railway to the Canadian Pacific about 30 years ago, Professor Sussmann, an eminent engineer of New York, was sent to this district to report on its mining possibilities. He examined a number of prospects, including the Scattle, and t was the statement of Mr. Heinze tern charter for \$1,500,000. This focussed attention on the property of the front street when which was later examined by other moved to its new location. eminent engineers, but it became involved in litigation and offers up to \$250,000 could not be considered.

Before the coming of the Granby, when a smelter was sought for the distriot, Charlie Cummings of Grand Forks, tried to secure the property at \$200,000, the contract requiring the construction of a smelter. This was sidetracked, however, when Lloyd Manley promoted the scheme for the Granby smelter.

The deal was negotiated tentatively some weeks ago in California, and was completed here when the owner, Robout Clark, accompanied G. Ritz, representing the bonding company, from the south, and made an examination of ment, also talking a look at several other mines in the district, leaving for Scattle on Tuesday,

PLACING NEW SIGNS ON CARIBOO HIGHWAY

Okanogan, Wash., April 19. - The latter part of May will see a forest of the standard black and white signs of the Automobile Club of Washington on the Cariboo from Wenatchee through Okanogan to Oroville and to the international line, according to Miss Mariam Darrick, secretary of the Okanogan-Carlboo county branch of the Antomobile Club.

These signs will replace the present county and miscollaneous advertising signs, many of the latter of which mar the beauty of our scenic highway,

The Dear Souls

London report says that English women new carry their money, a powder pull and a lipstick in the heels of their slippers because chif-fon hose reveal the whereabouts of such valuables. That's what you'd call "stepping out on hubby's in-come," ch?

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

For several years now the Women's investigation with one of these highly Institute has been conducting a Ceme- explosive caps, set it off with rather tery Clean-up Day each year, and with sad results. The younger boy just got Reaching for my money, I glanced great success. A large number of citi- his leg slightly bruised with the conzens turn out on this occasion. On cussion, but the older boy got his hand Thursday of last week the Institute, badly cut up, a few cuts on the face "Excuse me, my friend, but I am assisted by the municipal council, put and forehead, one on the body and a very interested in learning just how on a "Town Clean-up Day" which was couple on the right arm. Dr. Buchanyou arrive at your charge, in this an event for the town, and like the an was called as quickly as possible cemetery clean-up days, was well at and they rushed the boys to the Kel-"It is a pleasure, sir. F.O.B. price tended. In spite of the busy season owna hospital. He was doing nicely at the kitchen, twenty-five cents: tak- a large number of men turned out with the last word that came, but it was table, thirty cents; enquiry from my- on Beach avenue, and also on several other at the second joint. Fortunateself as to the service, twenty-five of the side streets. Mr. Wright supcents; making out the check, ten plied a team for the day; Neil Evans

wood stumps and roots out. While the men and lads were busily engaged outside, the ladies and lasses were, busy in the municipal hall and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lambly. when the twelve o'clock signal was Taxes Extra. That is a gratuity for passed slong the line the workers all read the whole bill of fare, for it dis-The ladies kindly announced before serve tea at five o'clock.

The afternoon crew was slightly larger than the morning one, which resulted in a lot of cleaning up being lesson from the restaurant proprietor. accomplished. It is hard to say just the greater portion of the praise is again due to the Women's Institute, The idea will be f.o.b. when thought but a few of our citizens have been The idea will be f.o.b. when thought carrying on this clean-up game on in. T. N. Ritchie, former Baptist pastor of, and I shall fix the rest accordingly. dividual plans and locations. Messrs. in Peachland, now of Vancouver, B.C., Eulyea, English, Stubbs, Crooks, Mor- paid Peachland a short visit in passing rison and Stephenson have been mak through by motor recently on an evaning marked improvement around their gelistic tour, accompanied by two places which has shown up to great advantage to passers by on the road of late and lest we give the wrong person or persons credit for the spirit of "clean up our town and commun- land resident, is among the visitors in ty" let us suggest that the beautiful spring is responsible for the fever. The Institute and council greatly appreciated the response to their call or workers.

> Another new Ford has made its ap- visit. pearance in town, this time a twopassenger, for Mr. Albert West of the Prepanier townsite.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow and family of two boys and two girls moved in to the community last week from Kelowna and have settled on the old Mc-Kinnon property sold last year to Mr. Hill of Kelowna. Mr. Morrow is employed to look after the property for

Mrs. Johnston of Vernon has been train of figuring out costs.

He is quite willing, however, to print a visitor in town for a few days, a ly appreciated.

> Franklin Elliott came home on Wednesday evening of last week for a indefinite time.

Mr. English, teacher of, the high school, had occasion to make a short visit to the coast and left on Saturday morning to make the trip. He was accompanied by his mother-in-law Mrs. Asked to Be Constructed Langdale, and her son, who have been coast last week to visit for a time with son and his wife. During the absence

> spraying, doing some pruning for Mr. Hill on the old home orchard.

The first regular baseball practice grounds on Saturday afternoon last, with quite a number of boys out for

The lumber was laid on the ground this week and carponters erected the new fire hose-reel house just back of the municipal hall and adjoining the municipal lock-up. The old hose-reel house was sold by auction the day of the town clean-up. Just after the midthat Dr. Sussmann's flattering report Mr. G. A. Bain to act as auctioneor and of the Seattle mine was a determining sell the building while the crowd was factor in selling the Columbia & West on hand. The same will be removed off the front street when the reel is

> A rather sad accident occurred here on Sunday afternoon last involving the Morrow family who just arrived and settled in the community last week. The two boys of the family, a lad of twelve and another of ten, found a box of detonators which had been on the place for soveral years, and in their

found necessary to take the end of the thumb off at the first joint, one of the fingers at the first joint and anly it was the left hand instead of the right, and the lad will soon be able to get back to school.

Mrs. H. C. De Beck and two children from Vernon were visitors in town this week guests for a few days with

Friends and acquaintances here of came in to a steaming plate of "Good the Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Robinson very Old Irish Stew," and the various other sincerely regret to learn of the sudden then I left the table," I remonstrated. essentials which go to make up a good death of Mrs. Robinson in St. Louis. Then I am afraid that you did not dinner. There were close on fifty men Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were on a lecture tour of the United States in connection with the "tithing system" tuities to the waitresses," and he rung the dinner was over that they would for churches, when Mrs. Robinson was suddenly taken ill. Mr. Robinson was among Peachland's early pioneers, being the first minister conducting services. At that time the services were held in the school house, the building what individual is responsible for this now used by the Anglican church, and improvement to our town. Certainly the congregation was United Denomin-

> Miss Jean Ritchie, daughter of Rev. T. N. Ritchie, former Baptist pastor friends in the same work.

Mrs. Haynes, nee Miss Luiu Brown of Three Hills, Alta., formerly a Peachtown this week, a guest at the Ferguson home.

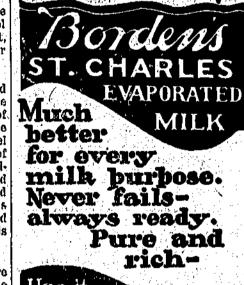
Major R. G. Hardisty and son Rich ard were among the arrivals in town this week to pay Peachland a shor

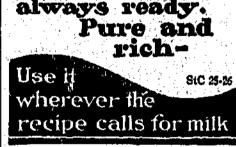
NARAMATA

At the inspection of the Girl Guides at Penticton on Saturday by Miss Mara, provincial commissioner twentytwo members of the Naramata organization went down in charge of Captain Dorothy Partridge, in cars lent for the occasion by various friends. After the inspection the Naramata contingent was entertained by Mrs. A. T. Horswill, whose kindness was great

At the election held on Monday to fill the vacancy on the board of irrishort visit, and after a few days out gation trustees, the result was as folof town again expects to return for an J. Dunn, 42. The candidate returned at the earlier election was E. P. Ritchie, who had no opposition.

The annual meeting of the Naramata Co-operative Growers Exchange was held on Tuesday in the Exchange port, and the election of directors for the coming year. The report was considered satisfactory and was adopted unanimously. Some discussion arose in connection with the levying of a charge to cover membership fees in the B.C.F.G.A., but this was finally Mr. John McKinnon of Westbank adopted on a show of hands. The old has been spending a little time in suggestion of amalgamation of the of-Peachland recently since finishing fice work of the Growers' Exchange





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and the Irrigation District was revived, but it was dismissed as being impracticable. The directors elected for the ensuing year were W. S. Young, E. H. Hancock and Captain Languedoc The session was adjourned at 12:15. Details of the afternoon session will appear in our next issue.

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ernment Agent.
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land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre east of that Range.

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SOME GOOD NEWS

the fact that not only in Summerland district, but throughout the entire Okanagan district there is every prospect of plentiful crops this year, not only in apples, but in every variety of fruit grown in the Valley. What is good for the entire Okanagan Valley is good for Summer-

gratification if a good crop were assured for for several years after, it has been the duty of finance minthis district alone, but the prospect that the increasing demands upon the public treasury. Mr. Robb entire Valley will benefit, makes it all the bet- is in luck to be in office at a time when the worst of the ter. The same spirit should apply to everything, whether it be good roads, new industries extent of \$25,000,000 to the people of Canada. He is foror a substantial increase in tourist traffic.

Summerland residents have every reason to be gratified upon their success in the fight for the improvement of the west shore road. There has been a crying need for something to be done in this direction for some considerable time, and it now appears that the Provincial the revenues of the post office department. It, is practi-Government at Victoria has realized that now is lately result in a marked increase in the volume of letters the time for action, just prior to the opening of sent through the mails. Next to the reduction in postage, top of toast. Season with butter, salt the Fraser Canyon Highway.

change which will be made in the ferry service a very heavy percentage of those who do will pay so on top of the asparagus and serve.

| Cake Frosting a la California | Cake Frosting a la Ca between Westbank and Kelowna. The service ease. The application of the new rate of taxation to 1925 Stir together powdered sugar and up to the present has been the source of com-of money to taxpayers. Those who have not paid in many plaints by practically everyone possessing a ve-instance will now have nothing whatever to pay, while it extra delicious. hicle of some sort or other. Though perhaps, many who have paid will have money returned to them.

This state of affairs will apply to people with incomes up Quarter cup of shortening. Two belated, Summerland appreciates the attention to \$4000, and with a couple of independents. Bachelors tablespoons of sugar. One egg. Threeof the Government now being placed in this di- with a fair income do not get much in the way of relief,

SAVE-THE-FOREST-WEEK

Canada and the United States. Why was a week in April set apart? For two reasons. The first of these is that in a large part of Canada the contribute equally with those who have to work for every ORSER RANCH SOLD THIS period of highest fire hazard in the forest is the fortnight succeeding the disappearance of the snow from the woods. During the warm days, which come at this time, the sun beats down likely to have in British Columbia, the writer, and many lately south of the city. Mr. Peterson through leafless trees, and the dead leaves and others, no doubt, could not help but regard the views spent considerable time looking over which the smallest spark may start a conflagraother hazards later in the season.

The second reason is that April comes in the season in which people usually make their plans for holidaying in the woods, and a word, a suggestion or a warning now will bear fruit during the whole danger period. The fact that this year the United States authorities have selected the same week as Canada shows that it of loganberries. The Province quotes Mr. F. E. Burke, is generally agreed that the selection of a week in the month of April may be expected to pro- the world that Canada is once again on her feet. For duce the best results.

THE BEAUTIFUL OKANAGAN

The banker, the businessman, the newspaperman, must often have been impressed by the that the reductions in taxation brought about by the budget do not go far enough. The explanation of the fact that they receive callers during spring and summer from the coast and other places who when in the midst of the political campaign many people have just "dropped into" the town for the day really thought Canada was heading for disastor, is that or night on their way to the beautiful Okanagan raw materials used in connection with our industries. Valley. Within the last few weeks there have been several newspapermen, many business- as they were last year when the duties on machinery men, several on holiday and others just on a casual trip, who have come under our notice of course being the men who make the machinery, and and who have got off here merely to sleep and not the users. then go on southwards. Why did they not stay a few days here? What was their ardent hurry to get to the Okanagan? And do we ask these cars would be deforred until after inputry by the new questions of ourselves seriously enough?

Some of them, indeed, were asked why the violent haste. None of them replied definitely, but it would seem that the drawing power of car lured the holiday-maker — one with an open tions of firoplace where logs were piled at night, anplaying in the evening. Others hinted, too, desirous of handing it a death-blow. As to this aspect that was rather pleasant.

World of Politics

(By an Ex-Writer of the Ottawa Press Gallery.)

Hon. Jas. A. Robb, Canada's modest, likeable, and holly competent Minister of Finance, has given everyone quite a surprise in his second annual budget. Mr. Robb, quite apparently, is modelling his budget statements on the concise, business-like deliverances with which Hon. W. S. Fielding used to hold the attention of Parliament on budget day. Mr. Fielding, however, was a speaker of first class ability, and he was wont to round off his budget pronouncements with an eloquent peroration. This is dispensed with by Mr. Robb for the reason that he is a that if they could have their way they man who indulges in but few flights of fancy, and has always made a practice of addressing Parliament much in the manner of a general manager of a large business concern addressing a board of directors. That has always been Jim Robb's way in Parliament, but he never fails to secure the attention of the House because the members know that he is a sound business man who knows what he is talking about and he is always courteous to an opponent. Curiously enough, Mr. Robb in the days when his party was in opposition, was never thought of as a possible future Minister of Finance. He was a popular chief whip and general manager of party affairs when the House was in session, and would occasionally make a brief speech when matters relating to business were under review in the House. When Mr. Fielding's health broke down, his aking over of the Department of Finance, in addition to the Immigration portfolio, was regarded as a temporary expedient only. But the quiet efficiency with which Mr. Robb performed the duties of Minister of Finance soon convinced Parliament that in him had been discovered a minister well worthy to follow in the footsteps of Mr Encouraging news to Summerland growers is Fielding and Sir Thomas White. Any doubts that may have remained in the minds of members of the House as to Mr. Robb's fitness and ability for what is in reality the most important of all the portfolios have by this time been wholly removed, while his presentation of the most popular budget that has been brought down at Ottawa in many years should do much to make Mr. Robb better known to he Canadian people.

TAXATION REDUCTION ALWAYS POPULAR The new Minister of Finance would be among the first to admit that he has been luckier than his predecessors True, Summerland would have reason for in office in recent years. Throughout the war period and unfavorable years have receded into the past and when it is possible for him to grant relief in taxation to the tunate, too, because, apart from the dissatisfaction created in certain quarters by the lowering of the tariff on motor cars, the tax reductions are of a kind that will beneficially affect a very large number of people. Penny postage will bring relief to every Canadian who writes letters, but it them sufficiently and fry and season will bring the largest measure of relief to business houses them the same as I would any cold which are compelled by the nature of their business to make a free use of the mails. It is altogether unlikely that the restoration of penny postage will seriously affect cally certain that the lowered cost of postage will immed- Butter toast and keep warm. Lay the lightening of the burden of taxation on incomes will and pepper. Poached desired number be welcomed. Under the new schedules the great mass of of eggs in the same water in which Another excellent move is the announced the Canadian people will cease to pay income taxes, and you cooked the asparagus. Place eggs

large incomes will be an inducement to them to put their sugar until light. Add well beaten egg money into business enterprises that will mean additional and mix well with dates. Sift toemployment and increased purchase of goods rather than gether flour, baking powder and salt. to invest it in bonds. The provision in the new taxes Add to first mixture, alternating with This is "Save-the-Forest Week," observed in making income received from dividends taxable will be milk. Pour into greased muffin tins unpopular with some, but it is a move in the right directand bake in a moderate oven twentytion because there is no valid reason why a person five to thirty minutes. enjoying a good income from investments should not

BENEFICIAL EFFECT IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

When reading favorable comments in the Vancouver swspapers on the effect the reductions in taxation are of the Orser ranch, situated immedtwigs and the dried-out grass and herbage of expressed as being somewhat strange in view of the circumstance that on October 29 last this province gave a the previous season's growth become tinder, in big majority favorable to Mr. Meighen's policy of higher will arrive in the course of a few days. protection. It seems queer that within six months of Mr. and Mrs. Orser will join their son the date on which the electors prounced in favor of and daughter at Oroville, Wash. Sale tion. In another fortnight new growth appears tariff increases, the president of the British Columbia was arranged through the office of S. and the danger is over until dry weather brings division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and business men generally should go on record in newspaper interviews as being pleased that the government had brought about certain tariff reductions. The reduc-tion in the duty on tin plate was welcomed because it will help the canners and the consumers of canned goods. The rebate on raw sugar was approved because it is expected to assist the growers who produce loganberries for wine-making purposes. The rebate, it was compete with Ontario, Spanish and Italian wines, and may be expected to lead to an increase in the production President of the Vancouver Board of Trade, as saying: "The reductions in taxation are a signal to the rest of ment of outsiders that Australia, the United States and other countries had all reduced taxation since the warand that Canada had not made a move in this direction. The new budget is an announcement to outside capital that Canada is now seriously setting her house in order.' Apart from dealers in motor cars, the general trond of opinion as expressed by Vancouver business men was our factories and cannories. When these are touched used in lumbering operations were reduced, there is a mixed chorus of approval and disapproval, the objectors

This information is thrown out for what it is more than the suppose of the canadian worth. When visitors coming back from the Okanagan tell you of the wondorful time the people gave them, how well they were entortained, how unconventionable and informal the folk can be, perhaps it would be worth while for Kamloops to endeavor to take a leaf out of this excellent book.—Kamloops Sentinel.

This information is thrown out for what it is information is thrown out for what it is more guess, but has been proved to exist in certain that a good deal of the money invested has a fair chance of increasing itself. Alberta oil is no longer a contrast between the naked boughs of winter and which an evergence than the contrast between the naked boughs of winter and their contrast leaves the naked boughs of winter and their contrast leaves the naked boughs of winter and their contrast leaves the naked boughs of winter and their contrast leaves the naked boughs of winter and their contrast leaves the naked boughs of winter and their contrast leaves the naked boughs of winter and their contrast leaves the naked boughs of winter and their contrast leaves the naked boughs of winter and their contrast leaves the naked boughs of winter and their contrast leaves the naked boughs of winter and their contrast leaves the naked boughs of winter and their contrast leaves the naked boughs of winter and their contrast leaves the naked boughs of winter and charge of increasing itself. Alberta oil is no longer a contrast leaves the naked boughs of winter and charge of increasing itself. Alberta oil is no longer a contrast leaves the naked boughs of winter and their chance of increasing itself. Alberta oil is no longer a contrast leaves the naked boughs of winter and their chance of increasing tiself. Alberta oil is no longer a contrast leaves the naked boughs of winter and their chance of increasing tiself. Alberta oil is no longer a contrast leaves the naked boughs of winter and their chance of increasing tiself. Alberta oil is no longer a co

COMMENT FROM

${\it Provincial}$ Press

There are some folks so constituted that if you put them into the highest class city or town in Canada, they would look at its institutions and privileges in a depreciating sort of way. They would be-constantly remarking would go elsewhere, but they merely stay on there because they are forced to by having a job or business there. And there are some, who if placed in any ordinary town, where there is nothing out of the usual, and no exceptional advantages, will yet love it and say it is the best town on earth. The will be such loyal friends and good neighbors that they will attract the affection of all the people they meet. They will feel such deep attachment to a community where these ties exist, that it will seem the best place on earth. And so it will be, for

We need more of that type of folks n Merritt.

When children first learn to toddle around it is most fascinating to them. They are thrilled with their achievements and have no sense as to direction or distance. A mother likes to have her child enjoy its freedom, but too frequently a busy mother finds her child has disappeared before she knows it.

I find it very successful in caring for a child of this age to tie a bell on its neck or arm so that while I am working I can unconsciously know my child is near by the constant tinkle and when I miss this cheery ring I immediately go in search of my baby.

Do you always think it's necessary in order to fry left-over potatoes that you have to cut them up? I did for a long time. But occasionally and for a change, I like to put my left-over potatoes in a frying pan and press the potatoes down several times with a wire potato masher. This softens

Asparagus and Poached Eggs Boil asparagus until tender. Make required number of pieces of toast. toast on platter. Place asparagus on

Date Muffins

a great deal for the industry no doubt, but would it help reported now. The explanation is doubtless to be found the man who purchased a car within the past few weeks, in the fact that "striking oil" in volume means immense prepared to share the benefits of such a concession with much money by the sale of their holdings that they lost recent buyers of cars? Probably not. However, at the all sense of proportion, and in more than one instance time of writing there have been but few developments lost their reason also. It is a well-known story that one in connection with the protest of the automobile trade such speculator was so unhinged mentally that he strode against the lowering of the tariff, and it would be but into the rotunda of a well-known hotel, and shouted his fair to withhold a definite of expression of opinion for desire to buy the whole concern, with the C.P.R. thrown Ontario, where the high tariff sentiment is most pro- Personally, if I can get a reasonable return for the thirty

The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Triffes"

raw materials used in connection with our industries. ten years since the city of Calgary first felt the growing None of the reductions affect the finished products of pains of the oil excitement of Alberta. The year 1014 a good many people went more or less crazy over the discovery that oil was lying underneath Alberta soil, and transformed the business streets of Calgary into rows of brokerage offices. But the boom carried on in a subdued way well into 1015, and left some thousands of chastened speculators holding stock certificates whose chief value The impression having been created by Ottawa was regretfully appraised as being equivalent to their the Valley in blossom time had something to high price they have to pay for cars as compared with to the light of day, these who destroyed them are the valley in the control of the United States. The acknowledged ing, and those who decorated their walls with them are prosperly of the putomobile business and the distribuprospority of the automobile business and the distributions of many millions of dollars in profits have added fuel to the flame of their discontent. On the other hand, it is recognized that the automobile industry of Canada is remembered as gone for ever, is now being distance of the control of the profit of the positions of their discontent. On the other hand, it is recognized that the automobile industry of Canada evaluations are controlled and stuffy and in the position of their discontent. On the other hand, it is recognized that the automobile industry of Canada evaluation are also as a structure of their discontent. The distance of their discontent is a second that the automobile industry of Canada evaluations are a structured their description of the position of th other where on Sunday there was an orchestra is important and there are few Canadians who would be corned on the distant horizon as a returning wanderer, a bath, but washes himself a bit at a time." This is in the evening. Others hinted too desirous of handing it a death-blow. As to this aspect bringing hopes of much increase of wealth. I have been delightful fooling, and incidentally reveals that the that there was a brand of welcome and hospi- British Columbia's department of economics, asserts turned into hard cash, but have no actual proof of the gardon the procession of seasons with their varying turned into hard cash, but have no actual proof of the gardon the procession of seasons with their varying turned into hard cash, but have no actual proof of the gardon the procession of seasons with their varying story. I happen to know personally, however, that some of foliage, beginning with the delicate green of the stocks which have lain dermant for ten years and buds and young leaves in spring, and maturing through This information is thrown out for what it is United States expitalists to climb over the tariff wall and certain that a good deal of the money invested has a fair of all. Half the fascination of spring comes from the

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Come in and talk things over with us in regard to that new bike

Columbia's roads safer for the public the year; a summer and winter seawere announced by Hon. W. H. Suth- son being established for this purbe brought into effect in May.

Bus lines will be brought under The new regulations limit the drastic regulations to protect their weight and size of all vehicles oper passengers and smaller cars. All buses ated on the roads of the province. All will operate on a schedule approved

overlooked that the one most important change made always be in small proportion relatively to those made by tariff will most seriously affect the people of the original leaseholders, who sell on a high market. nounced. The industrial centres of that province may cents or thereabouts I put into stocks at that time, I he depended upon to make a terriffic hullabaloo about it, but with what affect, time alone will show. sold their discoveries, and the shareholders had to be content with comparatively modest returns. And diviwere always doubtful for any fixed term, because streams. Some years ago the Granby veins sometimes pinch out and leave the stock And most of us have heard of "gushers" in elds which have suddenly ceased to gush. One curious happening in the 1914 boom, together

with its 1926 sequel, brings to mind an analogy between it and the notorious Jabez Balfour's financial doings in many years ago. In the Calgary district a certain much advertised oil company, which published its own weekly newspaper, and was looked upon as one of the sure things, was suddenly proved to have been here is the objective of the purchase, and the incorporator went to jail. Now I see that stock ands of dellars will be saved annually in that company is on the exchange list, and is quoted at for the ratepayers of the city, besides nearly par value. This seems to indicate that the salted affording much better lighting addition property is still considered good, and one is reminded that the Hotel Cecil, which was one of the properties which brought Jabez Balfour into the hands of the law, later on developed into a paying concern. I don't know that this is an excuse for financial juggling or the salting of oil wells, but it is an interesting analogy in its way.

Miss Elizabeth Baker has been writing of her impressions of life in a South Sea Island, and gives some most refreshing details, on which she hangs delightful comments. Amongst other matters sho refers to the guide books' alluring description of those islands as being al

operators will have to post bonds to guarantee compensation to passengers n case of accident.

GRAND FORKS BUYS SMELTER RIGHTS

\$35,000 Power Dam to Supply City With Electrical Energy

Grand Forks, April 19 .- Negotiations Lake and dam, power site, flume and all property associated therewith. Tho Company in 1897, which possesses valuable rights for 24 miles up the North placed a valuation of \$25,000 on these water rights, but since the company has no further use for them, acquisi-

plant which will supply the city of by which it is expected several thous-

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Autolyeus, I adjure theel Come and How pronounce your great and classic nom de guerre.

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FOR SALE-Five year old Jersey Cow, milking; three year old Ayr-shire, milking. Phone 901. R. S.

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FOR SALE - Buggy and Harness. Apply Mrs. A. E. Cowan.

HELP WANTED to thin and pick apricots and apples during the season. Apply J. A. Kirk.

COMING EVENTS

T. G. Wanless has been appointed agent for Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co. Pianos—a piano of renown with best musicians everywhere.

N. O. CARPENTER'S SUIT DISMISSED

Judgment was handed down last week by Judge Brown, in an action brought in County Court, against Beaverdell Mines, Ltd., a local Company, by N. O. Carpenter, mining engineer, who was employed as mine superintendent in development work on the Rambler and Bounty Fraction claims on Wallace Mountain.

Mr. Carpenter was dismissed at the end of October, and later brought suit against the Company, claiming \$400 which he asserted was due him on account of an increase of salary alleged to have been voted him by the directors. He also claimed an allowance for board for his wife for one month subsequent to his dismissal. He himself had been paid one month's salary and board allowance in lieu of notice of dismissal.

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of M. C Wilson & Company, Limited, Auth orized Assignor.

Having been appointed Trustee of the above estate, I hereby give notice that at the expiration of 15 days from this date I shall proceed to distribute the moneys realized of said estate having regard only to the claims against said estate of which I shall then have notice, and that I will not be responsible for non-payment of any claims against said estate which have not been filed with me prior to such

Dated at West Summerland, B.C. this 23rd day of April, 1926.

JAMES RITCHIE,

16-1-c Trustee

NICOL'S STAGE

Lv. Nicol's" Restaurant 1 p.m. daily Lv. Candy Kitchen, Penticton,

TAXI SERVICE—PHONE 421

RIALTO THEATRE

Fri. & Sat., Apr. 23-24-

Reginald Donny in "I'll Show You the Town" The maddest, wildest screen comedy that ever knocked your grouch for a row of howls., Come an' laugh away that cravin' for gloom Also a News Reel

Tues. & Wed., Apr. 27 & 28-"THE IRON HORSE" With George O'Brien, Madge Bollamy and Peggy Cartwright

It took three years to make this wonderful picture, and it includes a regiment of U. S. Troops, 3000 railway workmen, 1000 Chinese laborers, 800 Indians, 2000 horses, 1300 buffalo and 10,000 Toxas steers, besides a host of main actors. Don't miss it. Price only 25c and 50c.

Fri. & Sat., Apr. 30 & May 1-"THOSE WHO DANCE"

Frl. & Sat., May 7 & 8-"Olassified" With Corinno Griffith

Fri. & Sat., May 14 & 15-"PONY EXPRESS"

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All residents of this district specially welcome. Rooms with or without bath. Large airy suites.

Summerland, Applicant.

By F. J. Nixon, Clerk, Agent.

The date of the first publication of this notice is 20th March, 1926.

bath. Large airy suites.

Plums have just about held their own in the valley, many trees have been pulled out, especially where they have been planted as fillers. However,



Contributions to this column will be gladly received. If you have any visitors staying at your home, or know of any friends who are leaving for a holiday, kindly phone or write The Review.

cording to views expressed by local write his "tenderfoot." growers during the week. There is plenty of moisture and the trees are vided there is no severe frost encoun- 22, a son. tered, there is every likelihood of a good crop in every fruit variety. There is likely, however, to be a particularly heavy soft fruit crop in this district.

The Kettle Valley train between Summerland and Vancouver is again running on a seven day schedule. As was announced, the cutting off of the train on Mondays was only a temporary measure, it never having been the intention of the railway to cut down the service to a permanent six day

For Taxi, call up G. H. '-glis Phones 711 and 181. Prompt service

EMPRESS

Fri. & Sat., April 23 & 24-

"THE FAR CRY" With Blanche Sweet and Jack Mulhall

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Wed. & Thurs., April 28 & 29-"HIS PEOPLE"

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Usual Prices

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The University of B. C. Players' Club in 'Pygmalion'

Here May 13th

Reserve seat sale at McKeen's Drug Store Monday, May 3rd

WATER NOTICE

USE AND STORAGE
TAKE NOTICE that the Corpora tion of the District of Summerland, whose address is West Summerland, B.C., will apply for a license to take in Penticton to be played in the near and use 2000 acre feet and to store future. 1,385 acre feet of water out of Canyon Creek, which flows north easterly and drains into Trout Creek, about one-quarter mile west of southeast

corner of District Lot 3401. The storage dam will be located about one mile easterly from Summerland Municipality's present dam on Canyon Creek at Canyon Lake. The enpacity of the reservoir to be created is about 1885 acre feet, and it will flood about 118 acres of land. The water will be diverted from Front Creek at the municipal west from southwest corner of District Lot 476, and will be used for irrigation and domostic purposes upon the lands described as District Lots 439, 440, 441, 454, 455, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 508, 673, 674, 675, 974, 1078, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2543, 2561, 2562, 2890, 2891, 3194, 3319, 3397, 3640 and 3754, Osoyous Division, Yale District, said license being supplemental to existing lieonses to take and use water out of Trout Creek for Irrigation and Domestic purposes upon the lands des-

cribod abovo. This notice was posted on the ground on the 24th day of March

A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1014," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at from 1,103,550 in 1920 to 1,147,511 in Vernon, B. C.

be filed with the said Water Recorder od, so that it will be seen that proor with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in sorts. a local newspaper.

The territory in which powers of undertaking to be exercised: Lands within the Municipality of Summerland, B. C. The petition for the approval of the undertaking will be approval of the undertaking will be These have been made fairly generally heard in the office of the Board of throughout the district, but principally Investigation, Victoria, B.C., at a date to be fixed, and any interested in the scuthern areas. The total number of the scuthern areas. orson may file an objection thereto

Fruit prospects never appeared The Scouts welcome John Theed, brighter in Summerland district, ac- who joined the troop Friday. He will

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Maccoming along in splendid shape. Pro- Donald, at Summerland hospital, April

> Miss Amy Bleasdale went down to Penticton during the week, where she will remain for some time visiting Mrs. H. H. Steers.

> Miss Bell of Faulder leaves for London, Ont., on Saturday evening.

> Mrs. P. Ackland came in on Wednesday to visit Miss Molesworth for a

Mr. W. Verrier left on Thursday for Vancouver where he will obtain em-

Miss Sinclair and Mrs. Shepherd vent to Vancouver yesterday to attend he W.F.M.S. meeting next week.

Miss M. Bryce, formerly of the staff f the Summerland hospital, is visiting in Paris, France. She expects to return in a month.

Mr. Gordon Blewett left on Sunday or Vancouver.

ert and Vancouver last Sunday. He will be absent for a week or two.

Mrs. A. M. Leslie and little son arrived Thursday from Nakusp, where they have been visiting for the past been made at Oyama and all points ten days.

J. Gibbon and W. White motored in from Vancouver on Tuesday. They report the roads are in excellent con-

to her home on Thursday after a fort- ings, while a fair number in the 1-5 basketball, and the local boys enjoyed night at the hospital. She is now division is shown at Westbank, Kelconvalescing and hopes shortly to be

The choir of St. Andrews' United a considerable new planting has been Church is giving a special song service made from Peachland south, more paron Sunday night. Hymns of various ticularly at Penticton, Oliver and denominations will be sung. solos Osoyoos. duets and full choir numbers being The total acreage of a

That June 10th would be the date for the bazaar was decided at the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary meeting held on Tuesday of this week. A feature of the bazaar will be a second hand book-store. Donations of books can be left at the rectory or with Miss

officially last night. This not at all land 249; Keremeos 167. unusual for this time of year, and it is understood that no harm was done to

Monday afternoon. The game was started practically in a downpour of rain, but the boys, apparently did not has been to a very large degree seem to mind. The game was in the transitional period. nature of a walk-over for Penticton, the final score being in the neighborhood of 24to 4 in six innings. The call to ask if you have his rake. Summerland boys, however, intend to make a different showing at the game

Twenty boys assembled in the college gym Friday, April 16th, to hold their weekly meeting. Mr. Earle Wilson and Mr. Ralph Purves, who have kindly taken charge over the boys, were both present. The first half hour was spent in cleaning the gym, all paper and rubbish being disposed of. Mr. Purves took the twelve larger boys through signalling, whilst Mr. Wilson gates (Intake No. 8550E) 20 chains took the smaller ones through an ambulance contest. Mat work was then done, and this was followed by a game of "prisoners' base," and a fast but short game of basketball. The boys were then dismissed and the lights turned out.

> The Boy Scouts are glad to welcome back Stanley Taylor, who left the troop a few months ago when they resided in Vancouver.

McINTOSH APPLE HAS LEAD IN ACREAGE

(Continued from page 1) The total number of apple trees in the valley have increased by 48.900 1925. In the new plantings given in Objections to the application may the 1-5 years, 210,650 trees are recordgross has been made by elimination

Pears on the whole have increased about 10,000 in the valley and now stand at 70,254; 28,802 of these are now plantings under five years of ago. her of pears in Vernon and Kelewna in the office of the Comptroller or of the Water Recorder of the District, The Corporation of the District of and other causes.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF KEREMEOS MAN PUZZLING TO POLICE AND RESIDENTS

Henry Thiel, of Richter Ranch Has Been Missing for Days and Search by Residents and Provincial Police is So belt of British Columbia, there are this station show a considerable vari-Far Without Results.

Mystery still surrounds the dissappearance of Henry Thiel, an employee of Harry Tweddle on the Richter Ranch, near Keremeos, who has been missing for several

A thorough search has been made for him since Wednesday last, but up until presstime today no word of him has been received.

Promptly upon the disappearance of Thiel the provincial police were notified and Chief Fraser and Constable McConnell, of Penticton, have been making an energetic endeavor to ascertain his whereabouts.

At noon yesterday it was stated to The Review that information had been secured at Oliver stating Thiel had been seen going over the Richter pass. The police are investigating this clue working from Oliver.

Thiel is a married man, whose wife, however, is residing in England.

considerable new plantings have been LOCAL TRAIL RANGERS made at Vernon, Kelowna, Westbank and Summerland, of the better market sorts. Peach Plum is the variety planted most extensively.

11,000 trees, from 44,940 to 33,420 porters motored up to Peachland on Many planted as fillers in apple orch. Saturday last to play the third game ards have been removed at Vernon, of basket ball with the Peachland Winfield and Kelowna: There are Rangers. The game commenced at points in the Valley, and will in time grounds, and was played in four ten Capt. P. S. Roe left for Prince Rup interfered with by the heavy removals. this game was keenly contested; in

> from 23,629 in 1920 to 28,854 in 1925, former games and each had the natwhereas Sours have decreased about 2000 from 9091 to 7152. Considerable The score board read at the end of new plantings of sweet cherries have Peachland team. However, it came to

Apricots Apricots have increased from 31,991 to 51,107 in the last five years, 29,257 the new plantings are in the Oliver-Osoyoos sections, but the returns from Penticton, Navamata and Summerland Mrs. Tom Ramsay was able to return also indicate fairly large new plantowna, Okanagan Centre and Oyama.

Peaches Peaches have held their own with The choir of St. Andrews' United a slight decrease from 47,378 to 52,425.

Total Acreage valley has changed little during the last five years. Salmon Arm shows a gain of 600 acres. Armstrong 121 Naramata 184, Penticton, which in cluded all south to Osoyoos in 1920. still gives a slight increase of thirtyseven acres when entered alone. Were the 1195 acres as given under Kaleden Oliver and Osoyoos included in this section it would show a great increase The districts giving a decrease are Vernon, 648; Okanagan Center and Winfield, 257; Kelowna 423; West Two degrees of frost were registered bank 254; Peachland 123; Summer

In the total for the whole valley the increase for the whole valley is 173 acres from 19,991 to 20,164. Owing to our computation of acreage based on an average of 10 trees per acre, it does The Summerland Trail Rangers' not give full credit to some sections baseball team met the Penticton boys where filler trees have been pulled out at the Summerland school grounds on and the orchards now are in standard trees. The losses in acreage attributed to some sections is not a fair comparison for the five years, which

There are always drawbacks. Soon the ass who has your lawn mower will

LOSE TO PEACHLAND

The East Summerland Trail Rang-Prunes suffered a drop of about ers, accompanied by a number of supsome new plantings being made at all 2:30 at the court on the school tend to balance the market demands minute periods. Like the other two, fact a little more so, due to the fact Sweets have increased about 5,000 that each camp had won one of the ural desire to win the third or rubber. light that during the fast play a foul had not been noticed by the players or referee, when a Peachland player took more than one step with the ball just as he threw a basket. The Peachare new plantings. The heaviest of land team discussed the matter afterward, when this was found out, and decided to cut the tally to 18, counting

out this one basket. These were three good games of

Boys' Suits Must Go!

Beginning Saturday the 24th, we will dispose of all our stock sale. We are closing out this Avail yourself of this opportunity to dress your boy up.

NEW SHOES

Another shipment of newest models just received. Come up and see for yourselves.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Pure Cane Sugar, 20 lbs for \$1.45 Splendid Juicy Oranges, 35c a doz. Canned Corn, 2 for 35 cnets. Finest Cohoe Red Salmon, 1 lb.

for 35 cents. Royal Anne Cherries in large tin with heavy syrup, 30 cents each Malkin's Coffee, 1 lb. tin, Special, Saturday only, 65 cents. Soda Biscuits, two packages for

THE NEW SEASON IS FAST APPROACHING!

WITH A VIEW TO THE PROSPECTIVE

Large Crop

In all varieties, growers would be well advised to make early arrangements for marketing their fruit.

OCCIDENTAL FRUIT COMPANY

GEO. C. BENMORE, Local Manager

CHICK FEEDS

BUTTERMILK STARTER Plain or with Cod Liver Oil CHICK SCRATCH - Fine, Medium, Coarse

> and **GROWING MASH** CHARCOAL AND GRIT **BEST PRICES**

DEVELOPING SCRATCH FEED

Harry J. Sanderson **PHONE 422** Flour and Feed very much their friendly association with the Peachland Camp. After the game refreshments were served in the basement of the Union Church, the boys being assisted by some of the ladies and girls.

CORN FOR ENSILAGE

Experimental Farms Note

Throughout the large territory servd by this station, known as the dry several districts of arrigated lands and ation in yields from seed secured warm and well drained bottom lands under the same variety name but obthat are well adapted to the economical production of corn. These dis- fact, with some varieties the variations tricts are where there is adequate in yields are so marked as to indicate moisture and where frosts are not that source of seed is frequently of early autumn. Choose a variety that ety.

will produce a large total yield of ears and stalks and that will reach the ensilage stage (this is the glazed stage) before autumn frosts occur.

The corn crop usually follows sod and is planted on a deep, mellow seed hed, and for ensilage purposes, in rows three feet apart and the plants from eight to ten inches apart in the row. Corn is most benefited by nitrogenous manures and as it requires plenty of humus there is no more suitable fertilizer for this crop than barnyard manure.

tained from different sources. In likely to occur in late summer and more economic importance than vari-

NEW "STAR" PRICES

FOURS TOURING \$ 905.00 COUPE 1135.00 COACH 1175.00 SEDAN 1295.00 SIXES TOURING 1275.00 COUPE 1375.00

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FIRE THREATENS **OUR NATIONAL** HERITAGE

Carelessness Destroys 3,000,000 acres annually of Canadian-Forest

Loss of standing timber by fire continues to be appalling. On the average, over 3,500 million board feet are destroyed annually. The forests of Canada are being depleted at a rate they cannot possibly withstand; more than half of this depletion is due to fire, insects and decay. The future of the forest industry is just as dependent on the seedling trees and young growth as the pulp and paper and lumber mills, and industry generally, are dependent on mature timberboth must be saved from the ravages of fire.

In addition to the shelter afforded by the forest to the farmer and his stock, settlers in forested regions are vitally dependent on the woods for winter employment. Care with fire in land-clearing operations is allessential - BURNED TIMBER PAYS NO WAGES.

Canada has the finest fishing in the world but these splendid food and game fish require clean, cold water in the streams to ensure prolific reproduction. Forest fires are inimical to fish life.

Game animals attract foreign tourists and induce Canadians to seek pleasure, health and adventure in the great outdoors. These animals are distinctly a forest resource-utterly dependent on it for protection and food. Forest fires are most destructive of such wild life.

Ninety per cent of the forest fires are caused by carelessness. Are you doing your part to prevent this wanton waste and destruction?

> CHARLES STEWART Minister of the Interior

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To Your Own

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MUNICIPAL TAX RATE IS STRUCK

DESPITE POOR MARKETING CONDITIONS CO-OPERATIVE MADE VERY GOOD SHOWING

Many Difficulties Met With in Handling ast Year's Crop Says President Chambers, of Associated Growers at Annual Meeting of Local—Some Criticism Voiced— Coulter White Urges Individual Growers Not to Interfere With Management's Policies.

An optimistic note was sounded by President E. J. Chambers of the Associated Growers, at the annual meeting of the Summerland Growers' Association, on Tuesday afternoon, in the G.W.V.A. Hall. Mr. Chambers asserted that many of the difficulties which had to be overcome following organization, have been cleared away, and the future is decidedly bright. The Associated will be placed in a very favorable position in handling this year's crop, which promises to be exceedingly large, through having complete control of the brokerage agency on the prairies.

The financial statement for the past year was read and approved. A surplus account is shown of \$1,061.56. As there would be an obvious difficulty in apportionating the money in proper proportion, to the growers, a motion was passed that the Board of Directors be authorized to place the sum in the general reserve, to be used in a manner the board thinks best. Mr. Rutherford of the firm of Crehan, Mouat and Company, Auditors, was present, and explained the statement. The same auditors were appointed for next year.

Some Criticism Some criticism was voiced by Major Hutton, who felt that the board meetings were not called frequently enough. At all events, in his opinion the board meetings should be called when it was not too late to do any-thing. While Mr. Hutton made it clear that he did not oppose the purchase of the brokerage agency, he felt that the management should have discussed the matter with the board. He felt that the management was too autocratic and that the spirit of cooperation was not exemplified.

We are becoming completely out of touch with the policy of Central," declared Major Hutton. He remarked that President Chambers was reported as having become greatly annoyed at criticism offered at a meeting at Vernon. If the management elected to year." pursue policies without regard to the f directors, criticism could not consistently be complained of.

Major Hutton also spoke of what he termed the neglect of the management in not appointing someone to deal with soft fruit questions. There was a special representative at Kelowna-looking after vegetables and the growers as a whole paid him \$3000 a year for doing so. Many promises had been made to remedy this condition but nothing had been done.

Many Public Halls "I must congratulate the citizens of Summerland upon being so well equipped with public halls," said Mr. Chambers laughingly, amidst applause. "I speak in a different hall every time I come here. Last time, I believe, it was the gymnasium."

Mr. Chambers gave some time to reply to Major Hutton's remarks. He admitted that he resented the criticism voiced at the meeting at Vernon, though he did so because it was unnot allowing time for a reply.

"We are finishing up three years of minds of the growers whether we have accomplished all we set out to do. But one must look into the situation. The Associated Growers set out with no capital, lieavy immediate expenses interference by indicidual growers to meet, and the only security upon

lems, and it is greatly to their cradit dence in the management was needed. how successfully they have carried on. There are very few locals who have not, now, a very sound financial basis and whose stock is not worth one hood of \$1000. hundred cents on the dollar. have handled three years' crops, representing nine million dollars, with an operating loss of less than onequarter of one per cent. The jobber, operating on the prairies, feels he is loss at one or one and a quarter per

Conditions Difficult

"Marketing conditions last year wore exceedingly difficult. Ontario had the best fruit eron in its history. Washington had a big crop. There was an arsenic scaro in England which, beyond a doubt, though the Associated Growers did everything possible to combat the propaganda, had an effect upon the marketing of as Central Director. Mr. Gray was Canadian apples in the Old Country, elected by the board as president and Every effort was made to convince the public that Canadian apples were free of arsenic,

"Last your we operated our own brokerage with offices at Vancouver. Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon and The year's operations show a surplus of \$14,000 from the brokerage organization. But the purpose of control of the brokerage organization by us, is not to make a profit so much as to got authoritative information on marketing conditions with those dealing in products. Export Market

"A now policy has been inaugurated in regard to export business. The auctioning system is being done away with and employ sont to the Associated's representatives at Southampton. We have not complete defails at presont in regard to how this is working

marks: Any efficiency export will tell September 25th. This amount of boryou that the board of directors should be reduced. A polley can hardly be more than the fact that very little and a good ground man to keep it up agreed upon in all its dotails by agreed upon in all les details by to the short crop, and payments for be played during the season. There that it would not be fair play to re-apples from Central were delayed is no doubt but that bowling will duce the number of the heard under owing to slow returns on our expert present conditions; but we did feel fruit. The bank, however, did not that it was desirable that there be (Continued on Page 4)

Thousand Dollar

Grant For Hospital

The Summerland Hospital Board has agreed to accept a grant of \$1000 from the municipal council under the new regulations, waiving consequently their right to receive seventy cents per day from the municipality for each patient. Last year the grant was \$500.

fewer meetings held—the matter of MISSING RANCH expense is a considerable item—so the meetings were confined to four a

No Resentment

Mr. Chambers emphasized the point that he did not resent criticism, provided it be fair criticism, with an op portunity being provided to hear both sides of the story. He felt that the present situation, which had come about despite the many difficulties encountered, was in itself a good answer to those critics of the management.

The speaker gave an outline of the procedure taken prior to the taking over of the Growers Sales Agency. A meeting of the Board of Canadian Fruit Distributors was called immed iately. Each director was communicated with and the approval of prac tically every one secured.

Mr. Chambers produced figures showing that Co-operative prices upon the whole compared very favorably with those of the independents. On certain varieties the Co-operative was highest of all with the exception possibly of the Occidental Fruit Company. fairly presented. The management He assured the gathering that just as was consured at the close of a meeting much attention was given to the soft fruit crop as the apple crop. He mentioned that the new C. N. R. boat seroperations," said Mr. Chambers. vice on Lake Okanagan would be the There may be some doubt in the means of a twelve hours earlier start on the prairie market.

Mr. Coulter White Mr. Coulter White stated that the weakness of the Co-operative has been with head office. Mr. White stated which to raise loans being the signed that the idea should be to get good contracts of the growers. I have a men at the head of things, then let lot of sympathy for the board of dir- them carry on, carrying out their pol ectors during that first year of opera- icy without interference. The growers should have confidence in their man-"The locals, too, had difficult prob- agement. Gronter stability and con-

> A decision was made to place a cement wall around the storage building, the cost to be in the neighbor-

mention was made of the very officient management of the Summerland Cooperative Growers Association.

Another interesting comment was to the effect that there is likely to be doing very well indeed if he keeps his much better service as regards boxes this year than last. Following is the directors' report,

which was adopted in its entirety. Directors' Report Your directors present herewith the third annual roport of the year's oper-

The board elected for the year 1925-6 consisted of Mossrs, G. I. Gray, C. J. Huddleston, G. J. C. White, A. Moyes and J. Shepherd, with T. Croil G. J. C. White as vice-president, with I. Shophord as socretary to the board. The number of meetings held during

the year was seventeen. Cold Storage and Pre-cooling-In the last annual report the directors stated that this matter would be followed up, but, with the experience of injecences of Past and Present Sumanother local before them, which recoived a grant from the government and then found that they would have from William Tell, the orchestra: The to undertake considerable expenditure thomselves in connection with the need Morning, by Mrs. H. Noill; Friend of cossary building, your board have not thought it well to make any recommendation to the growers to proceed further in this matter as they have

Banking-We secured from the bank tine, by the orchestra. line of credit for \$80,000.00, but only out, but there will be an improvement, found it necessary to borrow \$41,000.00 "In regard to Major Hutton's re- and this had been entirely repaid by is to open shortly, is in excellent con

overhead for buildings.

WHY IS IT?



Henry Phiel, Richter Ranch Employee, Believed Demented, Still Untraced — Took Only Razor With Him, Following Letter Received From His Wife in

No trace has yet been secured of Henry Phiel, the Richter Ranch employee who disappeared over a week ago, the day following the receipt of a letter from his wife in England, and who was since seen roaming in his work clothes on the Fairview Mountain.

Phiel, who is a young man about twenty-eight years of age, had been in the district only two months, and is believed to have become demented. The sole article miss-

ing from his effects is a razor. It is now some days since Indians saw him in the distance, and although the hills have been combed down into Washington state, he has not since been found or seen.

If the man is still alive it is difficult to conjecture upon

BAD ACCIDENT

From Blow of Axe

Handle

Mr. Brown's condition was unchang

of Penticton.

what he is subsisting for food. **IS VICTIM OF** SMOKING SET FOR "SHADBOLT"

Successful Concert and Dance by Summerland **Operatic Society**

An aftermath of the recent presenrecently presented by the Summerland neer resident. Mr. Brown was the vic-Operatic Society, was a very enjoyable tim of a serious accident at Trout Croek on Tuesday afternoon. At-During the course of the meeting social and concert conducted in the tempting to pull a log along the entire circles of Europe and America. day evening. The chair was taken by ped and the handle struck Mr. Brown dent, and a very enjoyable concert ous internal injuries have resulted. was given by the members and orchestra under direction of their con-time did not consider his injuries until waived. ductor, Mr. Frank Mossop. Mrs. Mos-

sop acted ably as accompanist. A feature of the programme was the Brown, lying on a hay stack, unable to presentation of a fumed oak smoking move. Medical attention was immed set to Shadbolt (Mr. G. Benmore), liately summoned and it was found adlress by Dame Carruthers (Mrs. Solly) | between Dr. Andrew and Dr. McGregor who made the presentation on behalf of the members. Mr. Benmere acknowledged the gift in his usual cantivating and jovial manner, after which the company sat down to a delightful suppor, followed by dancing to music provided by Miss Ida Shields land the orchestra.

An excellent programme was offered each number meeting with the wholehearted approval of the audience. Particularly entertaining was a clover and amusing skit by Mrs. Solly, on "Rommorlanders," Other numbers on the programme were as follows: Selection Trumpeter, by Mr. F. Mossop; May Mine, by Mr. Ben Newton; a gramaphone record with ukelele accompanimont, by IIr. Daniels; "Smilin' Thru" by Mr. J. Cloments; Simon the Cel fold that this local is bearing sufficient large, by Mr. G. Morgan: Lovo's Gar don, by Mr. Benmore, and Rass Cava-

The Veterans Bowling Green, which

More Money For Local Growers

The sum of \$16,000 is being distributed to Summerland members amount includes a rebate on pack ing charges and the final payment on Grimes Golden.

Announcement was made to this effect by Mr. G. I. Gray, president of the local Co-operative Growers Association, who ably presided at the annual meeting Tuesday after-

ON STAFF OF UNIVERSITY

J. Allan Harris, of Summerland Appointed Assistant Professor

Dr. J. Alian Harris of Summerland.

co-discoverer of "Element 61," or illinof chemistry at the University of British Columbia, at a meeting of the board of governors Monday evening. Graduating from the University of Mr. J. R. Brown Is Suffering was awarded a teaching fellowship at the University of Illinois. So impressed with his work were his professors that after one year's study at the General regret is being felt in reeastern institution, he was given gard to the serious illness of Mr. J. charge of research problems in the tation of "The Yeomen of the Guard" R. Brown, popular Summerland pio department of inorganic chemistry. His work in connection with the discovery of illinium, or "Element 61" attracted attention in the highest sci-Great War Voterans' Hall on Thurs- ground with an axe, it suddenly slip- Dr. Harris completed his required subjects for a doctor's degree with such a Mr. G. W. Cope, the honorary presi- with such force that it is feared seri- high average that for the first time in the history of the University of Illi-Strangely enough, Mr. Brown at the nois, a residence requirement was

the next morning when he went out to milk the cows. He was found by Mrs. Postmaster Hayes, upon the advice] of his physician, is leaving for Harri- gotten, "Good salesmon" should be Huddleston, C. J. son Hot Springs on Monday, and will able to sell oven Governor Woods and Cordy, Mrs. accompanied by an appropriate ad- visable that there be a consultation remain away for about three weeks. During the absence of Mr. Hayes, Mrs. Rowley will assume entire charge of the lower town postoffice.

Hints For Local Orchardists

By JOHN TAIT

COLLAR ROT

Collar Rot in apple trees is exacting a heavy toll in

many of our orchards. It is most essential that a close examination be made of the crowns of the trees now. Remove the soil from the crown and main roots, examine the exposed parts for dead tissue. Where the injury is only showing part way round the trunk, remove all doad bark and scrape the area clean. Then leave the crown exposed during the summer. Where much trouble of this nature is prevalent, consult your Field Inspector.

PEACH WORM

The Peach Twig Borer (Peach Worm) is very active in many orchards, on Peach, Apricot and Prune trees. It is advisable to give a thorough spray now with arsenate of lead, one pound to forty gallons of water, using casine spreader one-half pound to forty gallons.

Do not spray any fruit tree while in bloom.

LOWEST RATE IN OKANAGAN VALLEY WITH REDUCTION IN ASSESSMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Struck at Thirty Mills With Ten Per Cent Reduction in Assessment—No Tax on Improvements—Municipality in Excellent Financial Situation-Penticton Rate is Forty-Six Mills With Tax on Improvements.

The lowest tax rate in the Okanagan Valley and probably the lowest in the Interior of British Columbia will be applied on taxable property in Summerland municipality this year. The tax rate has been struck at thirty mills, together with a ten per cent reduction in assessment. This is a cut of four mills below the rate last year. The rate even then was considered low, the rate in every municipality in the Valley being higher.

Taxes on improvements have been imposed by many municipalities and is the policy in Penticton. In Summerland, however, it is felt that such a tax proves an injustice. The man who improves his property, helping Summerland thereby, should not have to pay an additional tax. This, at any rate, is the opinion voiced by many residents. Fortunately, the municipality is in so good a financial condition, that the taxing of improvements does not even have to be taken into consideration.

Tax rates for 1925 in the Okanagan Valley placed Summerland in the most favorable position of all. Following is the list: Kelowna, 40: Vernon, 40; Peachland, 38; Penticton, 45, and Summerland, 34. This year the tax rate in Penticton is 46 mills, with a twenty per cent tax on improvements.

The excellent financial condition of the municipality should be the means of attracting more settlers to this district.

WILL RENDER "MESSIAH" HERE

G. W. Cope Issues Call For paid in leaving only a balance of less One Hundred Voices For Chorus

It has been proposed by a good number of the members of the old Summerland Choral Society to give Handel's Messiah about Christmas time, in order that the preparation of this work may not clash with practices for dollers." A start should be made

about the middle of September. Mr. G. W. Cope has been approached and has consented to conduct the work. As he has conducted this ora- to the fund at this date: torio in England and has sung as a Tate, C. H. member of the Birmingham Festival Choral Society the tenor part many times, it will be no new work to him. Mr. Snider has promised his help and Marshall, C. A. we may be assured of a first class or-

Mr. Cope asks for a chorus of about

one hundred voices.

Editor Summerland Review: Dear Sir,-With reference to th recent meeting of the Summerland Nelson, Mrs. Co-operative Growers Association, pre- Tomlin H. sided over by Mr. Chambers: I was Rose, A. E. not present, being prevented from do- Virtue, T. G. ing so by a series of circumstances Robertson, G. over which I had no control, and on Lumsden, H. this account am still very much in the Graham, G. B.C. in 1922, Dr. Harris completed his dark as to selling and marketing sys | Public School work for an M.A. degree here and tem to be adopted during the coming Armstrong, G. soft fruit season.

CORRESPONDENCE

I am informed by a "Market Com- Tweedy, Major missioner" and a well-posted man, that Barkwill, D. R. Porkins & Adamson hand over our Barkwill, Miss apples to auctioneers to dispose of, Morgan, G. surely it is a lie.

Perhaps some one in the know, or Miller, F. S. one of the "Big Four" at Vernon will Laidlaw, P. answer me through the medium of Sharp, S. F. your paper, if the questions, simple as Gartrell, F. they are, can be answered by the con- Smith, Oliver trollers.

Will a market be waiting for all var- Solly, Rev. H. A. leties of chorries, good sorts and ones Fisher, H. G. not considered good shippers? If Gayton, C. H. they won't ship, surely they will "can" | Pollock, R. or make liqueur; they must not be left! Koop, P. G. to rot on the trees; this system should Croil, T. he a thing of the dark past and for- Croil, Mrs. Spanish, both delicious

I am told President Chambers impressed the meeting with a quick dus- Rutherford, J. patch plan hoped for from Kelowna, gotting soft fruit off twolvo hours Dale, John sooner than in the past. Very fine Jonkins, W. and it is fair propaganda, but to me Sinclair, Miss J. it is of small import unless it will Sinchair, G. bring in twelve cents or part of it, Nichelson, V. J. more for our fruit. Will apple boxes be made by much- Gould, E.

inory (then they must be right, now Laidlaw they are poor); if not, why not? When at the coast I saw cherries Read, II. from California, only 80 cents a pound, and not good ones ofther. Potate market is now risky as new ones (lumps) of soap) are in from Toxas at 13 cents | Campbell, Miss a pound. Vancouver is short of 'spuds" but in United States points Dow. W. there are hundreds of consigned cars McDonald, S. unsold and likely to remain so. Apples are good in Vancouver. sold some to a friend at \$1.50 net.

Yours very-truly II. LUMBDEN. Summorland, April 20th, 1926.

The Roy, T. A. Sadler of the United Church, Ponchland, will conduct services in St. Androw's Church next Sunday morning, Naramata in the Linsett. R. C. afternoon and the Lakeside Church at Inglis, G. H. night. Roy, Wilson will take the ser- Eckersley, it. vices at Peachland for the day and Elsey, II, II, Roy, Alexander preaction at the Take- Curry, Joan side Church Sunday morning.

FUND COMING ALONG NICELY

Up to the present, approximately \$1000 has been contributed to the Summerland War Mercial fund. Practically the entire amount has been than \$100, promised, but not yet received. The committee is highly gratified upon the response of Sur merland residents to the appea. The merland residents to the appeal. The

pected that within a very short time this will have been reached. It is emphasized that small contri-

the Operatic Society's proposed "Gon- butions are welcomed as well as large sums. Every contribution, be it one dollar or even less, helps materially

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PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

W.C.T.W. was held on Thursday last Wright; temperance address by Mrs. in the Municipal Hall. After a short Huston; solo, Mrs. Follett; sketch by business session they entertained a members of the L.T.L., a sort of parrally of the Loyal Temperance Leg- ody on "The House That Jack Built" ion and the Little White Ribboners entitled "The Sketch that Jack Drew." when the following programme was The programme was brought to an carried out: Hymn, "Yeild Not to close with another hymn. A vote of Temptation"; solo by Master Billie thanks was proposed by one of the Follett; piano instrumental, Miss members of the L.T.L. in appreciation Coldham; recitation, Mrs. Somerville; of the reception, and after being sec-

song by the boys, "Queries"; piano in- onded by another member was heartstrumental, Miss Coldham; recitations lily expressed by all the guests pres-



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ent. After this refreshments were

Dr. Andrews of Summerland paid Peachland a professional visit this week, having been called in consultation with Dr. Buchanan for Mrs. Jones who had been suddenly taken ill. She is improving nicely now.

Miss Bell came up from Summerland this week to spend a short time visiting with friends in Peachland.

A farewell party for the Koller girls was held on Tuesday evening last at the home of Mrs. Boswell, when a number of young folks spent a pleasant evening together. The Koller family expects to leave for the coast shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Scriver and family motored to Vernon last week and spent a few days there visiting old friends and acquaintances.

An afternoon tea and cup and saucer shower was held at the home of Mrs. W. T. Lambly on Thursday afternoon of last week in honor of Miss Elva Williamson, bride elect, when a very pleasant afternoon was spent with a number of friends present.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow and children spent a day in Kelowna last week, bringing home with them their eldest son Leo, who had recently suffered an accident with a detonator. The hand is improving and healing as well as can be expected.

to her home in California, after having by those present on this occasion, enjoyed an extended visit in Peachland and other points in Canada.

Mrs. B. M. Whyte and son Stuart were among the arrivals on Friday evening's boat, to pay a visit here with Mrs. Whyte's parents.

Owing to illness on the parts of some of the members of the Women's Institute who were taking an official part in the arrangements for the trip around the world which the Institute was staging for this week, the trip is being proposed till Friday, May 21st.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Elva Williamson, bride elect, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Keating on Wednesday afternoon of last week, when over forty friends gathered for the occasion. The room was suitably decorated in mauve and white streamers, the dining table/being centred with a large cupie, surrounded with a profusion of flowers. The gifts, which included many artdisplaying the various presents, the guest and recipient of pretty and useful things, made a short

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READ'S GARAGE

their kind remembrances and inviting Mrs. G. B. Phillips and baby girl them to visit her in her new home. eft on Friday of last week to return In addition to the many gifts brought there were a number of presents sent in by friends who could not be present



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"How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands; Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre east of that Range.

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How often have we chosen between an article that was advertised and a similar product pally to the people directly interested in the manufacturof which we had scercely ever heard? Yet this ing end of the business in Canada. Even at that we must happens nearly every day with the majority of Detroit the other day that he would be just as well pleaspeople who do the buying for the household of ed had the duty on motor cars been removed entirely.

We have often heard the question asked of whether the well-known products are actually better because advertised or because we think giving Baron Byng of Vimy inconvenience and distress on his trip across Canada to say farewell to the people

advertise in a big way.

ables the refinement and improvement of an ar- not have been assigned to them and their Commander,

duct of inferior grade, you will find ten that are generally by doing everything in his power to create in

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

district is to obtain some data on the famous Canadians of different classes to Rideau Hall, not for merely formal hospitality, but for man-to-man talk— Okanagan "Sea-Serpent." Mr. Roberts, it is and many and varied are the Canadians who in the said, will also do his best to catch a glimpse course of a year have found their way to Ottawa, in adof the monster and hopes to be able to classify nor-General has devoted himself so earnestly to getting it as a supposedly extinct creature of thousands about Canadian affairs. In Lord Byng we have as Gov-

The famous naturalist remarks that science does not lightly cast aside the theory that some close accord with Canadian spirit, and so is an admirable prehistoric monsters may not have become extinct. Science does not accept the word "impossible" and unless there is definite proof to the contrary assumes that practically anything sincere as it is general throughout the whole Dominion."

Summerland residents will be glad to see Mr. Roberts no matter what his object may be in coming here. It is hoped that the distinguished visitor may be prevailed upon to deliver a lecture while here. It is interesting to note that diate credits. In announcing its policy the Government Mr. Roberts, while declaring that the crow is has ignored some of the recommendations made by the National Council of Agriculture and for that and other one of his greatest friends among bird life, against this very destructive bird.

process of shooting crows, many song birds will as will make provision for paying the interest rate at which the Government will borrow, the cost of adminis-

A WONDERFUL ISSUE

The "Christian Science Monitor" is genrally recognized among newspapermen as sectarian propaganda and a maximum of general reliable news, assembled from all over the world, with a variety of thoughtful and informative articles on world events and conditions reated from a highly ethical standpoint. Just recently a special Canadian edition has been issued which is voluminous, and graphically presents every phase of Canadian activity from coast to coast. The issue is an exceptional newspaper feat, and is probably the best adver-Okanagan is mentioned in the British Columbia section, although particular attention is drawn to Kelowna, that municipality taking advantage of the opportunity to patronize the advertising columns.

CHORUS OF ONE HUNDRED

The announcement of the ambitious program of the Summerland Choral and Summerland Operatic Societies will be heralded with some neath contempt when measured by the standard of even ways evident. The moral seems to be that in our choice surprise even by residents of Summerland. It is included the final seems of these who are expected to sing them. s doubtful if there is a community in Canada, and those who have to listen. I have lately seen adverwith a population that of Summerland's which lad entitled "All Alone," in which a popular tenor ex-would entertain the presentation of an offering presses himself as follows: requiring a chorus of at least one hundred.

It is a credit to Summerland that there are in our midst a group of enthusiastic workers who are determined that the very best musical offerings will be presented here, by local people.

World of Politics

(By an Ex-Writer of the Ottawa Press Gallery.)

The Liberal budget brought down in the House a fortnight ago by Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, havng won the approval of Leader Forke of the Progressives and all the minor Progressives so far heard from, it begins to look as though the Government's chance of weathering the session and reaching the port of prorogation sometime in the month of June or later has materially improved. When the House adjourned for the Easter holiday many members of the Opposition were of the opinion that the budget would prove to be a rock during the present summer. It is reasonably certain that, should the Government successfully emerge from the present session, it will meet the House again next winter and that the confident predictions of those who figured on another election before the Autumn will come to naught. Apart from the lowering of the duties on automobiles, the reductions in taxation announced in the budget have been received with enthusiasm and the objectors to the lower protection for the motor industry are confined princiexclude Mr. Henry Ford, who stated when interviewed at

DEPARTURE OF BARON BYNG OF VIMY

The foot infection due to an old wound that has been they are better.

They are indeed both. Quality is the father of advertising, because proven quality stimulates men to obtain the resources necessary to lates men to Baron Byng had the advantage on his arrival in the Do-It follows that advertising is father to qual- minion of knowing personally thousands of Canadians of all ranks of life who had served under him in France. ity, because as advertising increases sales it en- Had the soldiers of the Canadian army been cast in a less heroic mould the task of taking Vimy Ridge would ticle or product and links it up with better General Byng would not have had the opportunity of winning the high honors that came to him because of service, larger sales, and a corresponding reduction in the cost of distribution.

Where you will find one well-advertised prowinning the high honors that came to him because of his mastery of military tactics and his faith in the Canadian divisions fighting under him. Apart from the associations of the war which bound Byng so intimately to Canadians he has endeared himself to the people superior to the non-advertised product.—Trail Lord Byng's work," says one Canadian writer, "is that we must think of Canada as a whole. The geography of Canada sets us the hardest problem which the Canadian Canada a united spirit of Canadianism. "The key note of spirit has to solve. No preceding Governor-General has in this regard. In his mixing with the citizens of Canada to which he has devoted as much time in all the provinces Charles G. D. Roberts, noted Canadian author as he could manage to devote, Lord Byng has helped in strengthening the Canadian consciousness of our country's place in the Commonwealth of British Nations. No other Governor-General has made it his business to get into intimate contact with so many Canadians of all classes. No other Governor-General has invited more ernor-General a man clear-headed and shrewd, with a remarkable mixture of human sympathy in his make-up, representative of the Crown, which is the symbol and bond of the common fealty and undivided allegiance of the widespread British people. The regret that he and Lady Byng are not to remain in Canada for a second term of the Governor-Generalship of His Excellency is as

THE RURAL CREDIT PLAN ÉMERGES.

After much deliberation and consultation between Liberals and Progressives Canada's rural credit plan, has emerged at Ottawa. As anticipated it is confined to longagrees that warfare should be carried out otherwise might have been. A disappointing feature of against this very destructive bird. He rightly fears, however, that during the sure, it being provided that the interest must be such be killed. The crow, he thinks, possesses so tration and one per cent with which to bring about a gradual reduction of the principle of sums borrowed. Commenting on this aspect of the measure the Winnipeg to conceive of its becoming extinct. pos ed system will be in its success in supplying long term money for the financing of agricultural development at a lower rate of interest than that which is charged by mortgage companies for short-term mortgages. If the corrower cannot get money at a rate which will enable out paying out more yearly than he would now have to pay for interest only, the new proposed land bank will be probably the highest standard daily publication of no service to the country and will do no business."

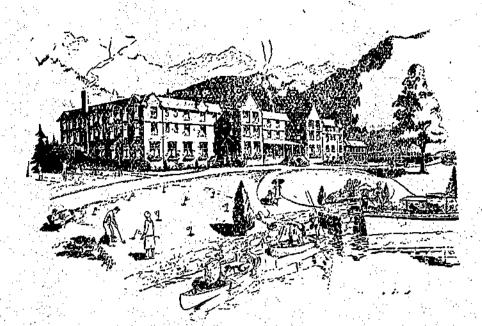
on the continent Confusive to uninformed it will be a matter of regret that the Government has on the continent. Contrary to uninformed brought down a measure which provokes such, quite opinion, the publication contains a minimum of apparently, justifiable criticism. But even at that there is the possibility that, with proper administration, the rural credit and land bank plan may serve a very usoful purpose in the years to come.

The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

somothing to say concerning the necessity for intelligence tising Canada has had for some years. The in the interpretation of songs. This reminds me of an adjuration frequently used by the best choirmaster I was over under. INTELLIGENTLY "Use your brains, gontlemen!" was as to the soundness of the advice. It is not implied that the singer should not also put his heart into the song-singing without feeling is a body without a soul. But intelligent interpretation is equally important, and this leads up to some reflections which arise quite naturally in

> It will probably be admitted that intelligent interprotation is hardly to be expected when the words to be sung are themselves lacking in the quality of even the lowest form of intelligence. Yet we find that many of the ditties thrust upon a suffering public are absolutely bethe intelligence of those who are expected to sing them



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with great success by the late Marie Lloyd, but it will be servation. recalled that Miss Lloyd's song did not pose as a softi- my mind." I fancy the correspondent must have written To the Editor of The Review: mental ballad, which the recent production does. How this before he learned that a certain sea-going man, who

"And after I'd learned to care a lot, You promised that you'd forget me not,

Both those productions are considered worthy of beshort-lived, but the point is that the public taste is being lowered by every such composition. And they also help to strengthen the notion, held by some people, that the words of a song don't matter." The real truth is that the words of a song should be the actual inspiration of the composed in a fronzy of inspiration created by the read-ing of Goethe's poem and Shakespeare's "Hark! hark! the nants of good sportsmanship left, notwithstanding our those who occasionally wax indignant lark at Henven's gate sings" was set to music by him nearness to the American border. spontaneously on his first reading of it. We cannot exthe finest music the world possesses, and in lesser degree the union between great poetry and great music is alwords as we do in choosing the music. Then we will be able to sing intelligently.

lad entitled "All Alone," in which a popular tenor expresses himself as follows:

A gentleman writing from Wichita, U.S.A., has defined himself of the opinion that Vancouver is "indifferent in recognition of heroism," taking as his text the Wondering why I was all alone.

Then we met, and we've never known With the means being all alone, which it means being all alone, words of a highly popular music hall ditty formerly sung the meters of a highly popular music hall ditty formerly sung the meters of his in the matter, but I am interested in his observed a good many natives who have been hit by falling duced to a good many natives who have been hit by falling coconius, and he very reasonably politis out that the first the Professor mentions are turned upwards of one egg. Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes. Dissolve over het water. Add dissolved gelatine to whipped cream. Milk and sugar; stir in heaten egg white; add pineapple, strawberries and chopped nuts.

any singer is expected to sing this terrible stuff with "in-telligence" is a dark and deadly mystery, and we must feel just as much wonder concerning the following:

this better the tearned that a certain search has been sentenced to fail by an American court as a Not very long ago some comments of result of his rescue of cortain mariniors in distress. This offender against United States law was in perfect safety, "The Eleventh Year," and new here is being outside the liberal twelve-mile limit conceded by an accommodating British government, but rashly venlives. Having accomplished this, he found himself in the grasp of United States officials, and was straightaway charged with the offence already recited. He has now been condomned to jail for a period of two years, and may perhaps in that period have decided that he was more may or may not be, but it seems that, if that is the American way of treating heroes, our Wichita correspondent is a little out of gear in his comparisons. British Columbians may not fall on the neeks of our heroes, as datton which I hope will set his mind American women did when one Hobson did something at rost. If he pronounces the name daring in that unequal conflict known as the American-Spanish war, but I doubt whether they would be content to see the strict letter of the law carried out in such a will be quite correct. This pronunci-

> nature, claims that coco-nuts do not hit men when they fall, because they have eyes "which enable them to see bolow when they make their plunge to earth." This remarkable statement is NUT STORY seriously made by Professor T. W. who lives in one of the Solomon Islands, where enco-nuts are rather plentiful. This correspondent gives the Pro- cup of cold water; half cup of sugar; fessor a pressing invitation to come over and be intro- one cup of cooked pineapple and duced to a good many natives who have been hit by fall- strawberries; one cup cream or evap-

A learned professor, writing of some of the wonders of

name. There is evidently a good deal at my unconsidered trifles, to put some emphasis on the fourth syllable, also using double "s" by way of good

Yours very truly AUTOLYOUS. Penticton, April 25, 1926.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. F. W. Andrew, who addressed the meeting on "Frenzied Medicine, Remedies That Have Failed."

Dr. Andrew dwelt humorously with many superstitious "cures" which have prevailed and which still prevail. Many of the "patent" medicines were analyzed and exposed. The practices of "bone-setters" and other quacks very interesting meeting was held were laid bare and held up to ridicule. There was a strain of humor running evident that the speaker was enjoying several exercises and drills, whilst through the whole address, and it was himself as much as his audience. It Mr. Wilson took the elder boys in par was a most enjoyable and instructive allel bar work. After this everyone evening and this Institute was indeed fortunate in obtaining the services of

Dr. Andrew. At their next regular meeting, to be mat work. The boys were then disheld on May 17th, W. J. Kelley has missed and the smaller ones sent kindly consented to deliver his lecture on "President Lincoln."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE to close an estate, the Clouston property — A well built and well finished 10-roomed house with outbuildings, on 10 acres, 7 in orchard. Price \$3500. F. D. C.N.R. to Kelowna. They will spend 2-tf-c two months in Summerland as guests

FOR SALE-To close an estate, one two-ton Giant Truck in good condition; can be seen at Summerland any day. Price \$750. Apply Matt. Fruit Union. 15-2-c

Experimental Farm, Summerland till first of May. V. Young, Armstrong. 16-2-pd

FOR SALE - Spramotor, 200 gallon tank, in good order, cheap. Apply Croil, Summerland.

WANTED — Girl or woman to assist with house-work and children. Phone 936.

Every town has at least one man who can give you the statistics on everything but isn't anything.

Fri. & Sat., Apr. 30 & May 1-"THOSE WHO DANCE"

confectionery and cake line, having With Blanche Sweet and Warren Baxter heading an all-star cast. A picture that points out the pitfalls set by unscrupulous law breakers for pleasure-mad youth of this

Comedy-"THE SKIPPER'S FLIRTATION

Fri. & Sat., May 7 & 8-

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Fri. & Sat., May 14 &-15-

"PONY EXPRESS"

James Cruse, producer of "The Covered Wagon" made "The Pony Express," with Betty Compson, Ricardo Cordez, Ernest Torrence and Wallace Berry, a cast that can't be beat. This is a special picture, ten reels, and owing to the large price we have to pay for it, will have to charge 25 and 50

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Lv. Nicol's Restaurant 1 p.m. daily Lv. Candy Kitchen, Penticton,

TAX1 SERVICE—PHONE 421



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VENDOME HOTEL

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C. B. McCallum, manager, formerly Mr. Bowerman was greatly pleased of Hotel Summerland, Summerland, in regard to the evident desire to co-All residents of this district specially operate and help in every way noss-welcome. Rooms with or without thie by the Summerland Telephone 1-tf-c Company. bath. Large airy suites.



Contributions to this column will be gladly received. If you have any visitors staying at your home, or know of any friends who are leaving for a holiday, kindly phone or write The Review.

The Rev. R. E. Redman and wife of will attend the W.M.S. meetings to be Keremeos, spent a short time in Sum- held there this week. merland last Friday.

· Assistant Agent Niel of the C.P.R. Miss Kathleen Bell, the daughter of who has been laid up for two months Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bell, has left for after undergoing an operation, will rean extended visit to friends in London sume his duties May 1st. and Dashwood, Ont.

usual at the college gym Friday and a

twenty-two being present. Mr. Purves

took the twelve younger boys through

was taken through mat work, which

included tumbling, diving and exercise

home, but the bigger ones stayed for

daughter, of Ottawa, will arrive in

Victoria Cafe in the Lower Town,

fectionery and is improving the prem-

ises very considerably. Mr. Harman

has had considerable experience in the

operated a similar establishment for

some time at Cobble Hill. The new

owners came to Summerland from

Vancouver. Ice cream, soft drinks | \{ and candy will be sold, meals served

and catering services offered. Also

Mrs. Donald McKay will hold a re-

ception at her home, Arcadia Ranch,

Mrs. A. B. Elliott and Mrs. Schwass left for the coast on Thursday's train.

They expect to be absent for some

Miss Jean Curry and Miss Helen Admas left on Monday for Salmon

Arm. Miss Curry will be away all

Mr. Morey Marshall and Mr. Ber-

nard Taylor, both sophomore's at the U.B.C., are back in Summerland and expect to remain for the summer.

It is reported that the box factory

will open next week. Some difficulty

is experienced in finding sufficient

help owing to the present rush in

Miss M. Beavis was a visitor in town over the week-end, motoring

down from Kelowna with Mr. C. W.

Mr. Joe McLachlan loft this morning for Leamington, Ont., where he

Miss Dancer returned from Califor-

na on Thursday last, whore she spent

Mrs. II. Stoors of Ponticion was a

FROM SOUTH

visitor to Summorland on Sunday,

Radio Inspector Locates In-

terference From

Penticton .

Good nows for Summerland radio

fanst During the past few days Radio Inspector Bowerman of the

Department of Marine and Fisheries. ias been in Summerland endeavering

to locate the causes of interference.

A cortain amount of interference was

jource of interference is no more.

Most of the interference, however, was coming from Ponticton, and Mr lowerman is at present in that town thocking things up. Ito will romain

in the district until he is assured that

overything possible is done to improve reception for the radio fan. The dis-

turbanco comos to Summorland over

the power line.

racoable to the Summerland Telephone Company, plant and the manngement was quite willing to cooporate, with the result that this

visiting hor mother, Mrs. Roc.

RADIO NOISES

expects to remain for some time.

Lees to visit her parents here.

very pleasant winter.

orchard work.

on Thursday afternoon, May 6th.

roomers will be taken.

of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes.

the district.

Good values in merchandise at The Summerland Boy Scouts met as

> Mr. H. M. Lumsden returned on Sunday from Vancouver .

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beavis left last Sunday for Vancouver, where they

Don't fail to read Beer's challenge to mail order competition.

Apple Sauce Pie Make pie crust. Line pie tin with crust and bake. Make apple sauce. Sweeten and strain. When cool fill game of basketball. Although late in baked pie shell with strained apple the season for it, it was enjoyed by all. sauce. Make a meringue and bake in a slow oven or serve topped with Mrs. W. F. Manchester and young sweetened whipped cream.

Summerland on Saturday, travelling CO-OPERATIVE MADE GOOD SHOWING

(Continued from page 1) this year insist upon repayment of the The marriage was solemnized at loan in full before payments were Princeton on Saturday of Thelma made to growers, and in consequence of this we were able to pay something G. Wilson, Liquidator Summerland Lockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to the growers on account at an earl Vernon Lockwood, and William Nichol- ier date than in past years.

FOR SALE - Clyde Stallion, Dexter son, son of Mr. V. J. Nicholson, both Packing Charges As will be seen Gold, weight 1800 lbs. Will be at of Summerland. The couple have left from the summary attached to this reon a wedding trip to Vancouver, Belbeen reduced to 44c on packed boxes lingham and Seattle. They are ex and 34c on crates, with a correspondpected back in Summerland, where ing reduction on other packages. This they will reside, in about two weeks represents a rebate to growers of 12c per box on apples; crabapples and time. Miss Mable Lockwood, Miss pears and 6c on other packages. We Frankie Nicholson and Mr. Bert Par- would point out to growers that this ritt were present at the ceremony, charge not only includes all packing The popular young people will have expenses, but all overhead charges as interest, insurance, rent, general upthe best wishes of many friends in keep, etc. The directors feel that this satisfactory result is very largely due to the efficient manner in which the Mr. and Mrs. F. Harman and Mr. management and staff have performed A. J. Henderson are opening up the their duties.

Box Shook — Notwithstanding the fact that considerably more apple box which was recently conducted by Mrs. shook was purchased than last year, Hampshire. The new management is the carryover is considerably less than laying in an attractive stock of con- previously. We are aware that many of our growers complained of the delay

in obtaining boxes, but we would point! out that, towards the end of the season, it is necessary to work as closely to requirements as possible, otherwise the carryover would be very considerably increased. We might also mention that there is a government tax

on stock held over. In regard to this year's supply of box shook the directors were asked what they were prepared to guarantee to the local box factory this year provided it were operated, and as they felt that it was an advantage to have such a factory operating near by, they undertook to give 75 per cent of this year's orders at current prices to the local mill if operated.

Storage Building-During the year it was discovered that one of the main cement beams under the Storage building was badly cracked and that three of the cement pillars were showing slight cracks. After consulting with Mr. Robertson, the builder, an order has been placed for the necessary repairs at a cost approximating fifty dollars. The directors have definitely come to the conclusion that the

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Big consignment of Men's Wo-men's, Boys', Misses' and Child-ren's in light and medium weights in knee and ankle lengths, at popular prices.

SATURDAY SHOE SPECIAL \$1.00 a pair off all Ladies' Strap and Oxford Shoes. (This does not include sandals).

It will pay you to see our line of Work Shoes before making your purchases.

GROCERIES

Do you appreciate clean, wholesome, delicacies. A visit to our store will convince you that you can relish anything you purchase in our pure food grocery.

This weeks' Specials Include: Demarara Crystallized Sugar, lbs. for 50c.

This is an absolutely pure sugar delicious in rhubarb. Purity Rolled Oats in 4-lb pkgs,

Hand-picked white beans. Quaker Corn Flakes (Saturday only) 10c pkg. Best Cooking Onions, 17 lbs. for

Canned Tomatoes, (solid pack) 21/2s, 3 for 40c. Golden Tip Ceylon Tea, Saturday only, 55c lb.

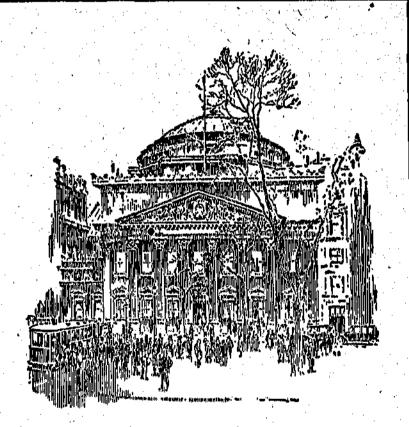
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The Victoria Cafe

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Soda Fountain, Ice Cold Drinks, Confectionery Ice Cream, Sandwiches, Sundaes, Etc.

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When your interest coupons become due, or when you receive cheques for interest on registered bonds, deposit them in a Savings Account in the Bank of Montreal. The money you receive on your investment in bonds will then earn interest for you.

Summerland Branch:

J. N. CRAN, Manager

BANK OF MONTREAL Established 1817

taining estimates of the cost of carry- not renewed. ing out this work, and will probably

nual meeting. lowing the instructions of the manager year considerable quantities were pick- only be paid out of profits and that ten them. ed too early with consequent shrink-

age in the apples. Debentures for Building Deductions -Considerable delay has occurred in the issue of these due to a variety of causes over which the directors have had no control. The forms are now in the hands of the printer and will be issued at an early date. Lease of Foreshore—This has now

been completed and everything is quite in order. C.P.R. Building-As the lease of this

building expired at the end of Novem-

EMPRESS THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, April 30 and

"THE DANGER SIGNAL"

With Jane Novak and Robert

Edeson Comedy, "SIT TIGHT" Educational, Topics and Fables 7.30 and 9.15

Monday and Tuesday, May 3 & 4 "THE VANISHING

AMERICAN" With Richard Dix, Lois Wilson GANG COMEDY AND NEWS One show each night, 8 p.m.

Evenings, 50c and 25c. Monday Matinee, 4 p.m., 25c and 10c Wednesday and Thurs., May 5 & 6

With Shirley Mason and Percy Marmont

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Comedy, "THE SKY JUMPER" & PATHE REVIEW 7.30 and 9.15 Usual Prices

Here May 13th The University **Players** in 'Pygmalion'

Reserve seat sale opens Monday, May 3rd at McKeen's

lower floor of the building must be ber last and your directors were of the per cent of the profits would first of

made frost proof and that the best opinion that it was no longer neces all have to be paid into a reserve fund. way to do this, in their opinion, is to sary to carry the extra expense of As any profits made by the Associahave the opening under the building renting this building which amounted tion would be subject to income tax. closed in. They are at present ob- to \$250,00 per annum, the lease was and as the Association is a non-profit concern in any case, it was decided Security for Local Reserve Deducthat deduction certificates bearing inhave some further information to tions-Your directors have considered terest at 6 per cent should be issued place before the growers at the an-it advisable to cancel the Series "B" in place of the Series "B" certificates. Certificates issued as security for the which are negotiable, are now ready Picking Time-We would again em- local reserve deductions. On investi- are negotiable, are now ready for disphasizethe necessity of growers fol- gation it was found that, according to tribution, and will be handed over to the Co-operative Associations Act, in members in exchange for the Series in regard to the picking of fruit. Last terest on this form of security could "B" certificates at present held by

Physical Drill Display

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THE LADIES' HOSPITAL AID

IN EMPIRE HALL

At 3 o'clock

Friday, May 7th

REMEMBER THE DATE

THE NEW SEASON IS FAST APPROACHING!

WITH A VIEW TO THE PROSPECTIVE

Large Crop

In all varieties, growers would be well advised to make early arrangements for marketing their fruit.

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