SPORTSDAY PROVESGREAT SUCCESS

INDEPENDENTS NOT BOUND TO MARKET THROUGH NASH AGENCY, SAYS W. A. WALTER

But Independents Are Assured of 100 per cent Support From Agency, Manager of Walters' Ltd., Declares Despatch From Vancouver Stated Independents Had Signed to Sell to Nash Agent.

"Independents are certainly not bound to sell produce through the Nash agency, but we have their one hundred per cent support," Mr. W. A. Walter, of Walter's Ltd., stated to the Review this morning when questioned in regard to a despatch from Vancouver to the effect that Independents have signed to sell to the Nash people. Mr.

Walter emphasized the point that the Nash organization is solidly behind the Independents, though the Independents on the other hand were not bound to sell exclusively through that organization. The despatch follows:

Vancouver, June 3.—Reports in wholesale fruit circles here seem to indicate that prairie selling prospects for the Associated this year will be greatly interfered with as a result of deals now being made by the Nash-Mutual interests with B. C. Independent Fruit Shippers.

As a result of their recent prosecution the Nash people have decided to abandon their Mutual Fruit Brokerage as such and convert it into a cash-buying agency. Arrangements have already been made to buy the output of the Creston Growers Ltd. and it is stated here that practically all of the Okanagan Independents have signed up to sell to the Nash agent on a cash basis. R. B. Staples, of Creston, may be the Nash buyer for B. C.

Vancouver wholesalers state that this condition means that the Independents with forty per cent of the fruit output will have sixty per cent of the prairie distribution, the Associated with its sixty per cent tonnage having forty per cent of the prairie selling channels through wholesalers competing with the Nash people.

FAREWELLS ARE GIVEN

and Reve and Mrs. Wilson Leave

PRESENTATIONS ARE MADE BY SOCIETIES

Both Ministers Express Regret Upon Leaving Community

Prior to the departure, of Rev Alexander and Rev. Wilson on Tues- Great War Veterans Association of day morning, many friends expressed Canada, shortly to be merged with the well wishes for the future which were ing ministers. Farewell sermons during the memorable battle of Vimy Serious Outcome of Dispute were conducted on Sunday and both Ridge, probably the greatest achievministers expressed their regret upon ment of Canada's army during the leaving the community, before com- the obvious difficulties encountered by mencing the trip to their new fields the camera men the film was little

tions were present. The event was As was to be expected, there was scalp wound and body bruises.

conducted at the Baptist Church. The much in those films and slides to move Dr. McEwen was summoned. were rendered by the choir.

bled at a lawn social at the home of temptuously called "citizen soldiers" ex-Reeve J. R. Campbell. Mrs. Alex- by the enemy, showed they were made ander was presented with a fine picture of Summerland by the C.G.I.T., Comrade McNeill on behalf of the Ladies' Hospital the British Legion which will band Old Country markets is being considered by Mrs. Solly, together in unity all existing soldier cred.' This is assumed owing to the difference of provided and the service. Auxiliary was made by Mrs. Solly, together in unity all existing soldier cred.' This is assumed owing to the word J. R. Campbell, P. Bromley, and that on behalf of the C.G.I.T. by organizations. The British Legion he presence of representatives of British W. Wadsworth, J. Carlton, F. Bell Rebekahs entertained the view of the control of

suitably acknowledged. A farewell social for Rov. and Mrs. Wilson was conducted in the ladies' on Monday evening, at which a very perpetuate the "spirit of the boys at large attendance of friends were pre-large attendance of friends were pre-sent. The parlor was prettily decorparlor of the Lakeside United church ated with flowers.

Melior, English and Sharp, in which jous soldier organizations was to be ton; Peachland, Westbank, Wm, Dryappreciation was voiced of Mr. and forgotten in the common idea of ser-den, Peachland; Kelowna, Geo. A. Barappreciation was voiced of Mr. and forgotten in the common men of ser den, reaching, below in the community, country and rat and Gen. Harman; Winfield, Okan- chosen from the parade of veterans be held by the winners for one year. stay in Summerland. A very fine compile. One of the most important agan Centre, Jas. Goldie: Vernon, O. musical programme was given by parts of the work to be taken up in W. Hembling, Col. C. E. Edgett; Arms for any for all tributes were placed on the on into the early hours, was spent in Mrs. Clark, Mrs. White and Mr. future was the problem of caring for strong, W. Hornby; Keremeos, W. C. casket which was covered by the danging to the angle of the strong of t Boothe, including a reading by Mrs.

Two presentations were made. The Comrade McNeill met with a splentrade, Trail Rangers presented Mr. Wilson with a solid leather writing case, the address being read by Gordon Boothe address being read by Gordon Boothe entire province. It is interesting to and the presentation made by Jack

Mrs. (Rov.) Wilson was presented with a case of stainless stool kniges, Harry Thornthwalto was a member. The presentation was made by Mrs. Bonvis, on behalf of the congregation through slowly, Mr. Thornthwaite was

of Lakeside church.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson replied in a fitting manner, both were very fon of Summerland despite their short stay here, and were sorry to go. Mr. Some damage has been done to cher-Wilson spoke of the fellowship which ries in the district and in many or-

the heat wishes of the residents of the entire district. Mrs. Crossan of Victoria is visiting



Rev. and Mrs. Alexander War Pictures and Address Attracted Many Sunday Afternoon

> The stirring days of the greatest war in all history were recalled to

Summerland citizens generally, at the Rigito theatre on Sunday afternoon when a house filled to capacity witwhen a house filled to capacity with the nessed some wonderful war pictures and heard an excellent address by C. and heard an excellent address by C. G. McNeill, Dominion secretary of the

The pictures were truly remarkable. course of the entire war. Considering

feeling of the gathering upon the lost dear ones during the Great War, afternoon, accompanied by J. R. Campdeparture of Rev Alexander was The deplorable conditions in which bell of Keremeos. They had to travel ably expressed by Rev. H. A. Solly, Canadians had to do their duty, along through Nighthawk, Wash., to get to Mr. Coulter White, Miss Sinclair and with those soldiers from Allied and the reserve. It is understood that the Mr. C. Mitchell. Several numbers enemy countries alike, were portrayed Mounted Police are investigating the through muddy trenches, covered with On Saturday afternoon members grime and dirt, accomplishing the of the Canadian Girls in Training and hardest manual labor during severe the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary assem- shell fire, the Canadian boys, con-

Comrade McNeill is an eloquent Miss Marjoric King. The gifts were said, will comprise a membership of fruit houses in Vernon. over three million men. What a force Following are the members of the and E. Mills,

> The British Legion will endeavor to the supreme sacrifice "over there." | resenting the Associated Boards of and tunic of the deceased. | Comrade McNeill met with a spion- Trade, and W. L. Macken, director at Among the wreaths of beautiful

note that a pleture was shown of a guard of honor attending the funeral of General Lipsett, of which Mr. Though Mr. MoNolli ran the picture not recognized owing to a line of "kiltles" in the foreground.

Some damage has been done to cherexisted in the church. The past year chards the truit is turning brown and had been a happy one for them both. dropping off. Despite this, however, Following the serving of suppor the following hymn was rendered: "God be With You Till We Meet Again."

Rev. and Mrs. Alexander and Rev. of a humper crop held a few weeks and Mrs. Wilson will carry with them

Many attended from Penticton and possible to accept the call. A call other centres the very successful has now been made to Rev. Dean at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. dance conducted in Empire Hall last | of Ocean Falls, and word is expect-



Quebec Town's Costly Blaze

Quebec, June 3. Fifty-seven estimated loss of \$1,000,000, in a buildings razed included five warehouses, ten stores, and forty-two dwellings in the commrecial section of the town, which is about 120 miles from this city.

WITH SHOVEL

Squaws

Keremeos, June 3.-A dispute be-

Dr. McEwen was summoned from

BOARD OF DIRECTORS DISCUSSING BRITISH

Major Hutton is representing Summerland growers at meetings of the and a quantity of crockery and a pic-speaker. In an address, which im-new board of directors now being conture of the Giant's Head by the Hos-pressed the audience with its obvious ducted at Vernon. A report from that ducted at Vernon. A report from that pital Auxiliary. The presentation sincerity, he told of the objectives of oity states that representation on the bearers who carried the casket from on behalf of the Ladies Hospital the British Legion which will band old Country markets is being considerable to the congratulated on both the

there was for good in that great or- new board of directors: Creston, R. J. Long; Nelson and Kootenny Lake, J. J. Campbell, Willow to give moral support to this great Penticton, Naramata, E. J. Chambers, bor Spooches were delivered by Messrs, undertaking. Dissension between var- Penticton; Summerland, Major Rutforgotten in the common idea of ser den, Peachland; Kelowna, Goo, A. Bar- side by six pall boarers who were

Church Under One Charge on Sunday

Next Sunday will be unique in that for the Arst time Summerland and Wost Summerland United Churches will be united in one charge with one minister. In the morning service will be conducted by Rov. Campbell of Rutland, at West Summorland, and in the evening in the Lower Town.

A minister has not yet been appointed for Summerland charge. An Oliver, but Mr. Foir found it im-

fire that swept Riviere Du Lup. The Found Dead on Doorstep in Early Morning Hours

> FOUND PRIZE TREASURES STOLEN

Heart Disease Fatal to Old- ODD FELLOWS' Time Resident and

It was with great surprise and regret that the people of the entire district heard of the sudden death on Summerland seventh and one in eighth; Penticton: was the horseshoe throwing contest. Sunday morning last of aJck Cassidy, Many From Summerland nine in first, two in second, three in Experts in this popular pastime proving a resident for twenty years of Kerea resident for twenty years of Keremeos, Penticton and Olalla. He returned from Vancouver Hospital on Friday afternoon after being there two months taking treatment, and

care of and made comfortable for the night. Early next morning, on looking to see if he was all right, Mrs. Christian found that he had ting on the doorstep dead.

An inquest was held on Monday afternoon by Coroner Dr. McCaffrey of Princeton, the jury finding on the doctor's findings that the de- Kelowna. MARKETING AGENTS ceased had come to his death from hoart disease.

The funeral took place from the Anglican Church on Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. W. A B. Clementson

eral cortege comprising twenty-five cars, wound its way to the Keremeos Degree. After the church service the funcometery, where a large number of

lowers was one from the G.W.V.A.

he was transferred to service in Bel- Jean Lang. glum with the 15th Battalion and

Among those present at the funeral word Mossrs Fred Bartlott, Russell Wells, G. Woolstoncroft and Harry Hughes of Ponticton.

To Mr. Coulter White this year goes the distinction of sending the first shipment of charries into the packing house. Mr. White sent his Governor Woods cherries in carly this wook.

U.S. Retains Walker Cup

St. Andrews, June 3. - United States retained possession of the Walker Cup today after two days of strenuous team play over the famous St. Andrew's course, in play with leading British Amateur Golfers. The final score was United States 6%; Great Britain

CONVENTION

Attend District Association Event

ordinate lodge. The business meeting was held in Steward's Hall in the afternoon and a left his bed and discovered him sit- considerable amount of business was questions of this kind, have been carpromptly disposed of. The election of officers resulted as follows: President. Bro. C. T. Hubbard, Kelowna; vice-president, M. E. Dunwoodie, Enderby; secretary-treasurer, W. Hardy, thinning demonstration to be given in results were as follows:

During the afternoon at the Elks Hall Kelowna and Penticton Rebekah lodges competed in the Rebekah degree, after which all adjourned to Trin. has donated twenty dollars to the La- ence Stark. ity church for the banquet, to which officiating. The War Veterans took 175 set down. This was enjoyed by charge of the ceremony. The pall all, and the ladies of Trinity church

From 7:30 to 10 p.m. the Penticton Auxiliary of Summerland. Rebokahs entertained the visiting ladies at the Winter Garden, during

and which gave a win to each of the Penticton degree toams. Bro. Hub-The casket was borne to the grave- bard then presented the District Association silver shields, which are to

The programme of entertainment provided by the Penticton ladies during the evening included vocal solos of Ponticton, one from the Veterans by Mrs. J. Travis, Mrs. F. J. Pryce, and friends in Keremees and district. Miss E. B. Turner and Mrs. P. Weir; Last Post was sounded by D. G. Mac-duet, Mrs. McTaggart (Kelowna) and The late Jack Cassidy saw service Mrs. F. E. Turner; planeforte solo, The late Jack Cassidy saw service Mrs. F. E. Manuel, and a musical in the South African war and in the readingentitled "Hats" by the Misses Great War of 1914-1918. Joining Jean and Winnifred Travis, Ethel up in 1914 with the 30th Battalion, White; Allone Fisher, Olga Gaube and

The next meeting of the association later was transferred to the tunnel-ing section of the Qanadian Engin-next.

THINNING OF TREE FRUITS

far apart should apricots be spaced? dron. Given suitable weather, farm Does early thinning advance the ripon- officials anticipate that the forthcoming period of peaches? When should ing plenic will be the most successful apples be thinned? Such questions as a new was not reached last year even flicte are uppermost in the minds of though progressive fruit growers at this son- estimated at fifteen hundred.

LARGE CROWDS ENJOYED FINE SPORTS PROGRAMME CRESCENT BEACH ALL DAY

Summerland Won Honors at Baseball Tournament, Defeating Penticton 17 to 0-Races Were Keenly Contested—Affair Was Financial Success—Attendance Double That at Last Year's Sports Day - Many Visitors Present.

The Lower Okanagan celebrated the King's Birthday in a truly royal manner at Summerland yesterday. It was, in truth, "Summerland's Day." From ten o'clock in the morning until the early hours of today when a big dance came to a conclusion in Empire Hall, visitors from Penticton, Keremeos, Oliver, Kelowna and many other points enjoyed the day's outing and witnessed a very excellent programme of events.

The crowd was easily double that on hand at the last celebration of the King's Birthday in Summerland. It is claimed by some that the attendance constituted a record for the district. Be that as it may, there is no doubt but that the visitors as well as townspeople enjoyed themselves immensely, and the committees in charge of the day's programme have every reason to be gratified upon the success of the celebration.

The weather was ideal. "Old Sol" ceive fifty dollars. shone bravely forth all day and at pear on the horizon as has too often an appearance, the reason being that been the case in the past. The day they wanted a hundred dollar guarwas so warm, in fact; that the bathing season was officially opened and many took their first dip of the season in the cooling waters of Lake Okanagan. The water was declared to be the warmest yet.

Summerland romped home with first game between Penticton and Keremeos resulted in a walkover for ive playing

Summerland's decisive victory over R. Nesbitt, W. Watson and F. Parm Penticton. The batting was excellent ley. This race created a great deal and the work of Leslie Gould as of interest. pitcher worthy of praise. The final pitcher worthy of praise. The final It is to the credit of efficient com-score was seventeen to nothing in mittees that the day was such a com-Summerland's favor; the runs being plete success. Mr. Ned Bentley as scored in the following order: Two in first; six in third; six in fourth; three in fifth. The Penticton team changed pitchers during the game, finance committee: Wm Atkinson, who was off his usual style.

The Keremeos-Penticton game re-sulted in a win for the latter by a score of 31 to 15, runs being scored their committees, deserve great as follows: Keremeos, two in fourth, seventh in fifth, one in sixth, four in four in seventh and one in the eighth, who won first prize. The second Tom Ward and Tom Daly officiated prize was won by Wm. Shields and

The day was a financial success. A The ladies' races resulted as follows: of endeavor.

Short of miraculous. One of the pic tween two squaws on the Chopaka reduced of endeavor.

Association No. 1 of B. C., held at turns taken at Ypres, actually showed serve, on Thursday last, had a serious of the boys after they had gone over the finale, when the wife of Nell Bent is the boys after they had gone over the finale, when the wife of Nell Bent is absence some person had broken all a distinct success. There were top and were engaged in a bayonet top and were engaged in a bayonet son with a shovel, inflicting a serious of his shack and stolen most of his prized possessions.

The 1, C. U. F. meeting of District few days ago members of the com.

Association No. 1 of B. C., held at mittees were wondering whether it virday afternoon.

Arriving there, he found that in his absence some person had broken all a distinct success. There were top and were engaged in a bayonet top and were engaged in a bayonet son with a shovel, inflicting a serious of his prized possessions. ized possessions.

It is a number of visiting brothers and sistioned yesterday morning when the Egg at the made his way to the home of ters from the state of Washington, crowd began to arrive. Both Kere- Betuzzi. Mrs. Christian, where he was taken and degree teams from the Kelowna meos and Penticton teams will be Rebekah Lodge and Summerland sub-paid twenty-five dollars, while the Summerland club will probably re- Second

> ried on at the Summerland Experimental Station. Some of the results sedent that there were a great sany cured will be presented during the young athletes in Summrland. The the station orchards at 11 a.m. June 12th. The day of the big pienic.

The Summerland Operatic Society dies' Hospital Auxiliary of Penticton, twenty dollars to the Summerland Great War Veterans' association, and thirty dollars to the Ladies Hospital

CLOSE LOCALLY

Everyone Is Expected to Attend Experimental Farm Picnic

A decision has been made by local moreliants to close their places of business from one o'clock to five on Saturday afternoon, June 12th, in order that everyone may attend the pionic at the Dominion Experimental Station. A record crowd is anticipated this year. The presence of the Lloutenant-Governor of British Columbia will no Dunsdon. doubt attract a large number as His Honor Randolph Bruco has a reputation as a very fine speaker. The sub- j ject of the Liout. Governor's speech has not yet been decided upon. An amusing as well as instructive feature on the programme will be a mock trial of a scrub bull. Another

fonture will be a thinning demonstration. There will be a full programme Does it pay to thin plums? How of races and other sports for the chil-

Residents of the district are request-During the past ten years a number of experiments, designed to answer provided.

The Oroville team failed to make

and Summerland proved quite satisfactory to the fans, the three teams providing a baseball tournament which provoked keen interest. The Summerland team "showed their stuff" leading the fans to believe the baseball honors, winning a dethat they will easily capture the baseball honors this second in the

league games. the former. The Summerland boys, however demonstrated the fact that they could duplicate their feat of a few days ago and vanquish Penticton, not even allowing their opponents one run. The Summerland team received much applause, not only from town supporters, but from visit ors, for their very clever and effective playing.

The athletic events were keenly contested. A feature was undoubtedly the long jump of Warren Gayton, of seventeen feet, eleven inches. His nearest competitor was Leslie Gould with a jump of sixteen feet ten inches. The high jump was won by Earl Wilson with a jump of five feet, five inches, only one inches higher than Pete Watson. The open The athletic events were keenly ve playing.

Hard hitting was responsible for Penticton team consisting of S. Lang,

Forbes doing better than Ritchie, chairman of catering committee; E. R. Butler, chairman of the sports

credit. A unique feature of the sports

Fifty yards -- Ruth Tait, Edna Sack race - Edna Smith, Ruth Egg and spoon—Ruth Tait, Mary

Three-legged—Ruth Tait and Jen-nie Betuzzi, Greta Secord and Doris

Very fine prizes were awarded. even the kiddies being not forgotten The boys and girls races which were Girls' Races

Under six-Clauda Borton, Ruth Under eight - Janet Craig, Flor-Under ton-Mary Powell, Agnes

Under twelve - Kathleen Borton, Margaret Hookham. Under fourteen-Lillian Palmer.

Doris Secord. Under sixteen-Ruth Tait, Lillian Sack Raco-Greta Secord, Dorothy Three-legged — Ruth Tait and Ethol Nicholson; Dorothy Nield and

Edna Smith. Boys' Racos Under six—George Clark, Hugh Under eight - Edward Hardrell, Thomas Young

Under ton-Aubrey Beggs, Billio Under twolve — Denald McKay, ameron McGown. Under fourteen-George Crooks,

George Dunsdon. Under sixteen-Wilfred Nield. Joe Crooks. Sack Raco-Joe Atherton, Jack Blowett. Three-logged-James Clark, Jack

Shields; George Hardrell, George All in all the day was a complete success, with nothing to mar the en-joyment of averybody. Summerland's calebration of the King's Birthday

this year was a memorable one.

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

sion to the judges.

worse for them. Under the new rules

there is a new system of judging,

then it is seen that the new regula-

tions may, under conceivable cir-

an Englishman. These may fairly differ on edible quality. The apples which completely satisfy the palate of a Canadian may not be approved

by an English judge or vice versa.

If these two fail to agree, an umpire to be appointed will by himself and

without consultation with the two judges, allocate the awards

The changes in the regulations and

rules have been made well in advance

of the time when decisions are to be made concerning entries. If Canad-ians consider they constitute an un-

fair handicap, they may decline to compete. This would be a drastic

step and one not likely to meet with s

wide approval, for the Englishman has a world-wide reputation for play-

ing the game, one he is not likely to jeopardize lightly. If Canadians compete and find the handicaps too

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PEACHLAND TO RAISE NEW DAM

Without Wilson Lake Dam

(Special to The Review) Peachland, June 2.-According to all accounts the water situation throughout the valley promises to be a serious one this coming summer unless we get some heavy rains to fill the reservoirs. From all districts the report is that reservoirs have not been filling. The spring has opened up so very early and what snow there was in the mountains has gone of so gradually that it has not found its way after having enjoyed a very pleasant directly into the reservoirs. On Fri. motor trip and visit to southern Caliday, May 28th, Mr. Sanderson visited fornia and other points en route. our north fork dam and found only eight feet of water at the gate. This well pleased with the work as comsions to fill at present are as follows: of fill at widest point, 80 feet. Width

Cemetery Clean-up

feet in the main reservoir.

cemetery this year, was no less suc-

THE NEW SEASON

IS FAST APPROACHING!

WITH A VIEW TO THE PROSPECTIVE

Large Crop

In all varieties, growers would be well ad-

vised to make early arrangements for

marketing their fruit.

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GEO. C. BENMORE, Local Manager

and continuing into the afternoon, that o'clock and after completing the work gather for refreshments served by the ladies. This proved to have been a good move, as there was a good num-Water Situation Serious ber present and the work was completed by four o'clock. The crowd moved over to the home of Mr. H. Hardy and his sister Mrs. Lingo, where the ladies in their usual style supplied the "good eats," and served them nicely and in no small measure.

> After a few weeks visit in Peachland with her parents, Mrs. C. R. Brown with her two children left last week to join her husband at Oliver where he is employed for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whyte and Mr. H. Miller returned home last week

Mr. McNeill of Winnipeg, Man., for is the least we have ever had and mer Dominion secretary of the G.W not half capacity of the dam. Unless V.A., spent a day in Peachland this we have very heavy rains it will fill week and entertained the citizens of but little more. Peachland water the district by putting on two picture users should be very thankful that shows depicting scenes of the Great they empowered the water trustees War. In the afternoon he put on a last summer to proceed with the work show, principally for the school chilof daming Wilson Lake and the trus dren, and in the evening for a mixed tees should be congratulated that the audience. After being introduced to work was pushed to completion. Last the audience by President F. Topham, year a fill of fifteen feet in depth was Mr. McNeill spoke a few words by put in allowing the water to rise to a way of introduction, explaining the height of thirteen feet and have a free need for and the working of the G. board of two feet. This year, on May W. V. A. During his remarks he gave 5th, a local resident, Mr. Pierce, C.E., expression of an appreciation of the and Reeve Harrington, visited the hearty support and co-operation of the Wilson lake dam and found the reser- Peachland branch of the Association voir full to the spillway. The trust- He explained that it was not his purees decided to go right ahead and pose to amuse and entertain the gath raise the fill so that if possible we ering more than that by the use of the might gain another two feet of water. pictures he hoped to bring home to Mr. John Wright was awarded the all present a realization of what this contract and instructed to push the great conflict had meant and remind work as fast as possible. On the 20th all of the great sacrifices made by our the work was completed and at pres- men and women overseas. It was a ent we have about fifteen feet at the pleasure and yet a pleasure mixed gate and hope that it will rise an-other foot. The addition to the fill as in his pleasing and intelligent manwas laid out by Mr. Pierce and the ner he explained many of the scenes work done under his supervision, and and circumstances surrounding them both Mr. Pierce and the trustees are as he put them on the screen. He explained at the outset that the pictures pleted by Dr. Wright. The dimen he was about to show were genuine and had been photographed not in Length of fill, 100 feet on top. Depth Hollywood, but at the scene of the of fill, deepest point, 17½ feeet. Width real action, in many cases under extreme difficulty and danger to the of fill on top, 10 feet. Supplementary camera men. Many of the pictures fill over depression previously intend- were taken from close-up positions ed for spillway: length on top 50 feet, right in the thick of the fray, and bedepth deepest point, 4 feet. Another ing exhibited and explained by one of natural spillway at present will allow the men who himself had played a water up about a mile until it meets of the first pictures shown were slides tion. It was explained at the outset through United States points the beaver dams which dam up two which included a few pictures taken that this was not commercialized in The telephone is obviously an im- the Imperial Show must be shipped small lakes of about eight acres area. This water can be let out to supple ment the North Fork dam reservoir when it is opened. It is hoped that with this addition to our supply we may be able to have a fairly good irrigation service, without it might be a repetition of 1924 or worse, as that repetition of 1924, or worse, as that year we had between ten and eleven ties which was simply a marvel and largest crowd ever gathered in the them also with simpler means of com-

whole day of it as on former occas- POMP AND BEAUTY MARK CORONATION OF MAY this year the crowd gather at one o'clock and after completing the work QUEEN OF OLIVER IN EMPIRE DAY PAGEANT



Oliver celebrated the twenty fourth with a pretty ceremony of the crowning of the May queen, in the presence of many hundreds from the surrounding district. The photo shows Miss Elma Fairweather, the queen, with her crown of flowers; sitting, Miss Helen Foster, queen of last year, and on the left and right, standing, respectively, Miss Gwennie Roe and Miss Connie Seeley, maids of honor.

in itself was worth the general adhall. The collection was somewhat munication with the interior than is mission to a show. The whole eve-The Annual Clean-up Day at the mings proceedings from first to last spite of the fact that in the confusion route which messages have to take. was educative and extremely inter- of passing the hats and boxes, seccessful than on former occasions. The esting and the thanks of all present is tions were missed here and there Women's Institute decided at a recent due to those who made it possible for through the hall. At an interval bemeeting that instead of making, a the entire community to see and hear tween reels Mr. Thos. Powell spoke a few words of appreciation, expressing the thanks of the crowd assembled, and urged all present to do their best when the hat came round. Mr. McNeill met the Veterans for a few tic.

COMMENT FROM

on this occasion.

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home? Of course you have. If, perchance, you haven't you have missed one of the real thrills of life; for the value of going away from home is in being able to come back home. But what is this thing we call

homesickness? We all know the cure; return home at once. But no one has ever fully diagnosed the disease, though its symptoms lead unerringly to its diagnosis. It is lack of community noruish-

We starve for the food of nourish-

nent among those we know and love. The contrast of strange lands and still stranger faces induces the feverish emperament for the quiet avenues of the home town and the pleasant and cordial greetings of friends and neigh-

We miss the favorite store where we know what we want, what it can be bought for ,and that full measure vill be given at a fair price.

We miss the home newspaper where news of friends has interested us, and the news of bargains and business opportunities has brought us profit and the guarantee of fair dealing. More than all, we miss the home it-

self, and the institutions of the home town that we have helped to establish, or whose progress we have fur-thered by our small bit of patronage and good will.

The simple proposition is this: We miss all these things in proportion to the part we had to share and the support we gave these factors of community and home life. They are a part of us, of our talent, our well being, and we are lonesome without

The better citizen you are the homesicker you will be when the disease has an opportunity to infect you. The ratio is positive and exact; and this the "spiritual mathematics" on which all loyalty is based, and fortunate is the man, woman or child who has been homeslek;

THROUGH TELEPHONE TO THE INTERIOR

(Victoria Times) Of considerable interest and importan announcement from the British Columbia Telephone Company that such a busy and thriving contor in the interior as Kamloons is to be connected with the coast by a direct telephone line. Ilitherto telephonic conversations with the "interior capital" and

us about sixteen feet of water at the part in the activities at the front what they did on this occasion, and all towns in the Okanagan valley have that Canadian entries will ever again gate. The fill at present backs the made it all the more realistic. A few for nothing more than a mere collective been possible only after routing "sweep the boards."

CANADIANS CANNOT REPEAT

Changes in the rules and regulations made by the Schedule Committee of the Imperial Fruit Show, to be held in London early in November, are regarded as somewhat dras-The changes of major importminutes at the close of the evening's ance as effecting Canadian apples, entertainment. Quite a large number are three in number. The first is in of people were present from Westbank regard to the protective layers for regard to the protective layers for the top and bottom of the boxes. These are no longer permissible. The second shifts the emphasis on the score card from appearance and color, to edible quality. The third introduces a change in the system of

Press

In some quarters it is thought that these changes have been made as the direct result of the tremendous victory won by Canada, mostly with British Columbia apples, at the 1925 show, when entries by the Associated Growers were awarded nine firsts and three second prizes. Whether or not the striking success achieved by Canada had anything to do with the instigation of the changes, the new regulations certainly make it unlikely regulations certainly make it unlikely

British Columbia fruit exhibits for

McNeill. One of the reels included an hall so packed had gone home. Many ested in this new undertaking by the in competition with fruit which may animated map of the front line activit were heard to say that it was the Telephone Company, for it will furnish have been taken direct to the show

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rooms from the orchard a few miles severe, another year they might wel distant, under the personal direction decline to enter; but until conditions, and supervision of the exhibitor. are proved too onerous to permit fair In the past it has been possible for competition, attention may well be exhibitors to protect the fruit inside called to the disadvantages but it the package by layers of padding would not appear to be wise to de-The new regulations prohibit this clare fair competition impossible and Apples must be sent from Canada to refuse to compete.

with only thin layers of corrugated In the meantime it will be just as paper as a protection for a rough and well for Canadians not to look for a lengthy journey. On arrival they are repetition of the marvellous success opened and placed on exhibition in the show by attedants. If they are there been no changes in regulations, bruised, or the apples disarranged the pace set was a dizzy one and hard through rough handling, so much the

proximity to the show will certainly RETURNS FROM HOLIDAY TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

be of greater advantage to exhibitors than heretofore. The greater the distance the exhibit has to be trans-Grand Forks, May 31.-Manager ported, and the number of times it is Jas. Muir of the Bank of Commerce handled, the less likely it is to arrive and Mrs. Muir returned on Monday in the best of condition for submis- after an extended motor holiday. They went as far as Frisco, going via In the new score card there are Spokane and Portland, and returnseveral changes. Uniformity of color ing by way of Wenatchee. While he and size have been reduced from 15 saw considerable evidence of prospoints to 10. Edible quality has perity along much of the route of been raised from 10 to 20. Matur- travel, there were also evidences of ity has been added for five, and there setback. In quite a number of Washare other changes. If the desire of ington fruit areas there were piles of the committee authorizing changes is discarded fruit trees, apparently the to develop commercial apples, and place awards on them, the added emwere burning to keep off frosts. In phasis on edible quality may be a the Sacramento district cherries were step in the right direction. But when being picked.

The nervous wrecks in Chicago are those wh ocan't tell the difference between the backfire from an automo-

cumstances, prove an additional handlicap to shippers from outposts of empire as against those more centrally situated. There are to be two judges, one a Canadian and the other G. J. COULTER WHITE PHONE 536.

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Location and climate: No where on Lake Okanagan is there better orchard land than to be deserving of praise upon the very in the history, not only of the Okan- where she expects to make her home. been fulfilled. Sir Gilbert Parker, in Summerland district. In re- achieved this year. There is every shares with other Okanagan com- will capture the league championmunities probably the best climate in the world, from the standpoint of health.

Summerland's residents are a friendly people and welcome new settlers. Not only, however, to those who would desire to go into the fruit growing business does Summerland offer attractions, but also to those who wish to retire the high flume road should take the from active life, in an ideal loca- road by Mr. Anderson's house when tion.

THE FARM PICNIC

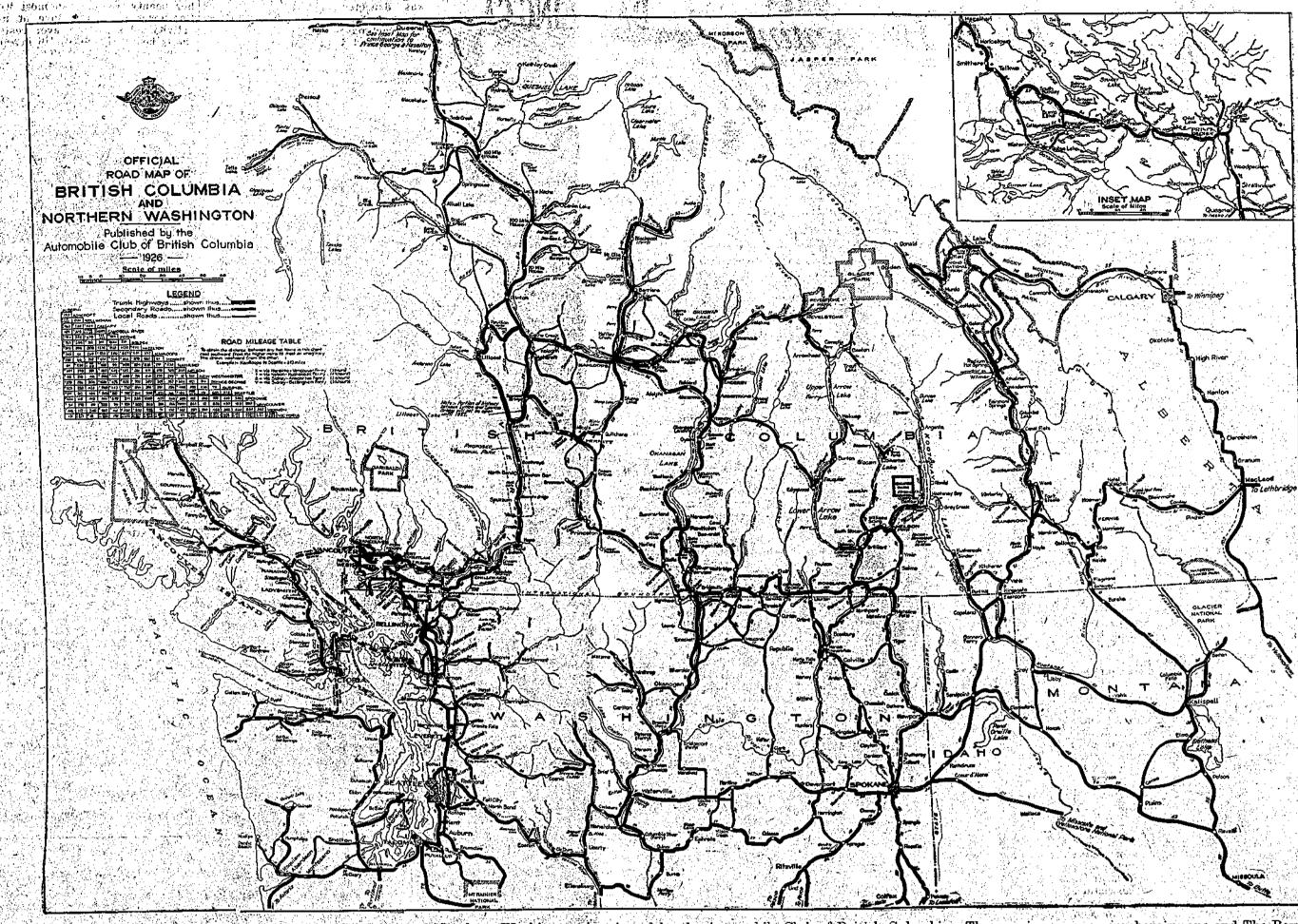
Everyone should make it a point to attend the farm picnic this year. Aside from the fact ventently located church edifice. Tenthat the event should prove a most ders are being called for a building pleasurable outing, the fruit grow- which will, when completed, cost in er should learn much from the demonstrations planned.

popularity year by year, ever making the place habitable for winter, since the first pienic was conducted, largely owing to the efforts of Mr. John Tait. The picnic has is some special attraction.

Summorland is fortunate upon this is their only opportunity throughout the year to confer with the farm authorities in regard to orchard problems.

to do something worth while for suit but without success. those boys and girls whose fathers

Official Road Map of British Columbia and Northern Washington



The above is the comprehensive road map of British Columbia and Northern Wsahington just issued by the Automobile Club of British Columbia. The map is a very comprehensive one and The Review will have extra copies printed on suitable paper within a few days which will be available to the public for individual use in touring.

gard to climate, Summerland reason to believe that the team

Former Days In This Community

council that all parties travelling by of September, 1910. coming to town, and the road around by the spring when going from town.

The members of St. Peter's Anglican church are looking forward to owning a more commodious and conthe neighborhood of \$7000. It is proposed to advance the work in propor tion to the money in sight and prob-The farm picnic is growing in ably \$3000 will be expended this year

"A. L. Moreland, R. Mathison, E. R. now been firmly established on an Butler. A. H. Steven. At Home. annual basis, and each year there Tuesday, August 8rd, 7:80 to 10:30 p.m. The Orphanage." So the invitapractically at home. The farm place. The visitors at this unique garmany miles away. In many cases Wellband and Hood. Messrs. F. Manchester, W. Robinson, J. Robinson, W. Greaves and T. Moore were responsible for an impromptu string band.

dom shown by veteran organiza- tion of the fact that they had on that

city, was burned to the ground, and ished. Eight others are more or less severely burned and are in the hos-

Much interest is taken in summer in the Hotel Metropole, London, at a Pacific railway.

found in the majority of orchards excellent, performances, already agan valley, but of the west, occurred She is selling her household goods by said that "one day in a country was. public auction.

TEACHERS' TOUR (From the Hamilton Spectator)

way to really know it. Others spoke A number of the British teachers ceived from Canada and the excelunder the auspices of the Overseas comfort while on tour. The work of Education League, together with the overseas League in planning such others who contemplate making a visits was highly praised, and a gratesimilar trip this year, met recently ful tribute was paid to the Canadian

land as it is elsewhere throughout the reception arranged by the C.P.R., world, in the report from Maine by over which Sir George McLaren C. Noxon, said he considered that world, in the report from Maine by Brown, European general manager of the Holy Ghost Society that the world it is the request of the municipal will come to an end on the fifteenth formed on the trip were thus pleasing the stability of the empire depended upon the inhabitants knowing each formed on the trip were thus pleasing the stability of the municipal will come to an end on the fifteenth formed on the trip were thus pleasing the stability of the stability o of September, 1910.

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Antly renewed, and an opportunity was given the teachers of recounting their experiences. The references ferent Empire countries in trying to ware uniformly formally forma were uniformly favorable, and it is develop the great natural resources ey will shortly leave for the coast evident that all expectations have "which were unlimited and untouch-

carries no theology within it, and it seems extraordinary that, in a Christian land the very foundation of the Chris

This important question has lately been debated with great earnestness in one of the London weeklies. the dis-

Franklin himself is said to have related the incident in his personal recollections, which would appear to be rather tion based on personal experience. ence, and that the genial Franklin is known to have been through these teachers' tours. "amazing fact" in the educational life of his country, and are well worth considering for a few moments. In thirty which for so long shed a halo around the name of little states of the Union, Bible reading is not prohibited in the George Washington. Franklin may well have flown a which for so long shed a halo around the name of little amount of talk and a minimum kite, as many thousands of boys did before him, and have | Sentinel-Review. tion ran. The "orphans" were lavish any form is forbidden, and in six states only the Bible is done since his time. But that the cause of science bene-

We can easily pursue this train of scepticism as a picnic attracts growers from den party were received by Mesdames those schools in which religious discussion is barred allow come of it, but it serves to take the mind off the more world, as being part of a history course, and the only one of Fedora hats and so on. Did Wellington really say "Up, friends of Dr. E. W. Sawyor, the es. sotting the matter right. But we are immediately con. an apple, and James Watt his inspiration on the power of teemed principal of Okanagan College, fronted with that same insurmountable obstacle which steam from the spout of his mother's ten-kettle? All The talk by Secretary McNeill and Mrs. Sawyer, assembled in the Civilzation—the stumbling block of discord. "Many men, and we like to believe them. Wellington did undoubtedly park at Peach Orchard on Tuesday many minds," and in nothing are the differences of opin- give the order to the guards in some shape, and the exact impressed everyone with the wis- handsome set of silverware in recogni- to put the matter in Mr. Sheldon's words, "the problem of to learn, at this late day, that Dr. Johnson never made his impressed everyone with the wis- handsome set of silverware in recognitions in banding together with day reached another important mile- ment." How can it possibly be otherwise? Since the time Street," is so ingrained in the minds of many of us that service to community, country stone in the journey of life—that of of Martin Luther the growth of "religious" sects has been we almost regard its denial as a personal injury. But we and Empire held as an ideal. With the twenty-fifth anniversary of their number them, and every single one of these Tittle Box of the design of honostly and firmly believe that it, and it only, is headed and we have to accept the sorry truth that the expression men's group will yield a very ened by a large bear on the valley izations to allow their children to be exposed to the danger us is that the Doctor did often take his walks abroad in

Everyone ha da good time at Crescent Beach grounds yesterday. Old Weather Man was in a happy mood.

Looking at the most appailing disasters

the Mount Allison male college at Save you from your embarrassment by not making an didress at all." It is to the credit of the principal that he would not allow that, and took the risk of criticism that the course, and took

Speaking of immigration, he said that while the United States had of receiving immigrants, arriving in added about 85 millions to its popu- by the handling of a party of fortylions were to be found settled out cently arrived under the aegis of H. side the British Isles. "It is unfor- K. Buck, assistant manager of the tunate and strange," he said; "to farm. Within an hour of their arrival think that the dominions of this Em- in Toronto from England, all of them resemble those of the United States, Mr. Buck has since either visited or have not made similar progress." Sir written to all these men so placed, and Sidney Low, founder of the imperial stated that the result of his visit had Studies committee, also made reference to this problem of Empire migration, declaring that overseas set tlement was not proceeding as fast as it should. He spoke of that great territory, that sub-continent of Ganlions of people or more, "still with only a population of a second-rate European kingdom." "We are not doing as much as we ought to do in

filling up those deficiencies," asserted Sir Sidney. One very excellent way of filling up the deficiency is by imparting a first-hand knowledge of the dominions and the conditions obtaining in them" to likely immigrants. There be no more useful means of toachers who have seen for themselves and can give reliable informa-The Overseas Education League is doing a fine work for the Empire

Government by talk in this counamount of government.-Woodstock

Canada this year is well exemplified

Prohibition will be an issue in the autumn. The issue, we suppose, will be: "Shall the state be wet or wetter?"-Hamilton Spectator.



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ject the question as to whether ures given by the writer in the course of his argument with their invitations, consequently read as part of the school course. Hence arises the fact fited to any extent as a result of that pleasing diversion, having the Experimental Farm the "Orphanage" was a very popular that, out of \$2,000,000 American children attending school, as is sometimes claimed, is exceedingly doubtful. exceptions in the case of other religious systems of the

Between thirty-five and forty of the it might be supposed there need be no trouble whatever in at the Rialto Theatre, we believe, atternoon and presented them with a lon so neuto as in matters of theological doctrine. Thus, three million men banded in the the three million men banded in the three million men banded in the three million men banded in the three million. It is easy, therefore, to see that was coined by one George Augustus one organization, the returned Mrs. R. Wolch's horse was fright it is useless to expect the members of these various organication. The o strong weapon. That weapon will road on Saturday last, while that lady of religious instruction at the hands of some unenlightened that literary thereughfare, and therefore may have used purson who has felled to see the truth! was riding into town, and sho had con- person who has falled to see the truth! There is a good some such expression at some time or other, provent injustices being done to siderable difficulty in making it pass to feel somewhat as Lincoln is said to have felt when he disabled men, as it is to be feared Bruin, who insisted on keeping to the laughed to hinder himself from craing. Mr. Shelden tells of yesterday, or the day before, even when offered to us have been done in the past. A middle of the road. A number of local of an occasion when he was asked to address the pupils of laudable intention is the project Nimrods immediately started in purat the last moment that religion was a subject not to be declared, Mr. J. H. Thomas came down the steps of a Professor J. M. Palmer, principal of is the very foundation of true education? . . . I will the Mount Allison male college at save you from your embarrassment by not making an this story at its face value. I think the correspondent



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Rev. H. A. Solly held an Anglican service on Sunday evening, and administered Holy Communion on Monday morning.

Mr. Allen and Mr. Stewart Allen have returned to the old home and will stay the summer.

NOTICE

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Tuesday.

Wolffer.

bara Haddrell.

Mr. T. Croil went up to Vernon on

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sop; 2, Victor Wilson; 3, James May;

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A quiet wedding was solemnized by | Mrs. L. Begg, and Miss Thelma Mr. Coulter White in the Baptist Howell left on Sunday for Victoria. Walter Ramsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. If so desired, advertisers may have F. Ramsay, was united in marriage to sent at the ceremony were the groom's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Hock. The couple will reside in Summerland.

On Wednesday of this week a quiet wedding was solemnized at Penticton by Rev. Fergusson Millar when Dirk with outbuildings, on 10 acres, 7 Schouten, of Summerland, was united in orchard. Price \$3500. F. D. in marriage to Edna Edith Carefoot, also of Summerland. The ceremony Mamie Stienbeck, Bob Butler, Walter LAKESHORE BUNGALOW for rent was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Mit-

> Rev. Alexander and Rev. Wilson left town on Tuesday morning for Courtnev and Vancouver, respectively. where they will assume their new charges.

The many friends of Mr. R. Pollock George Gould, Naomi Kercher, Harvey will regret his severe illness, which Mitchell, Katherine Ramsay, Margaret necessitates that he be confined to hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bocking, of Port Arthur, Ontario, who are now the gathering were conveyed to Mr. touring the Pacific Coast, are expected Wilson and a pleasant event was con- to arrive in West Summerland on Satcluded with refreshments served by urday evening, to visit with their daughters, Mrs. Wm. Jenkinson and law, George Dunsdon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bocking, of Wal-Milne, David Munn, Colin McKenzie, lace. Idaho, are motoring to West Phyllis Neill, Margaret Steven. Summerland, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jenkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Decker.

Mr. L. Beavis left last Saturday for Revelstoke, and after spending a few 3, Inez Walter; 4, Jessie Arkell. days there, continued on to Albert Regularity and Punctuality—Jessie

Mrs. O. Atkins returned home on Tuesday from Calgary, where she has leen Wright, Mary Young, Bobby Cran, latter part of April. Canadian Irrigated Orchards, Limited. been for the past few weeks, the guest Mary Cran, Vivian Harvey. of Mr. and Mrs. T. Riley.

Mrs. G. McClain motored to Oro-ville on, Sunday, taking the train from Bob Gale, Anna Killick, Alberta Mit-21-4-c there to Portland, where Mr. McClain chell Phyllis Nicol, Dale Rumball, lent growth. will meet her with a car to motor to Vera Smith, Tommy Young.

> Born: To Mrs. A. Steuart, at the Summerland hospital, a son, Thursday, June 3rd. 1926.

Tuesday from Nakusp, where she has been spending a three weeks vaca Mary Biagioni, Sandy Fenwick Jessie tion with her sister.

Gould, Edward Haddrell, Madeline Hunt, Eichi Kitagawa, Jessie Loomer,

Mrs. Gowans, Mrs. A. E. Nelson and Gordon Mountford, Sheila McGown, Miss H. Steuart returned home from Tommy Ramsay, Margaret Read, Lena

Many Oliver Growers Will Have to Partially Reseed

LOCAL ORCHARDS LOOKING WELL

Prospect Still Remains of Excellent Apple Crop Here

The fortnightly, newsletter of the Horticultural Branch of the Depart- heavy crop. The weather conditions In order of merit: 1, George Mos-

ment of Agriculture states the follow- have been good for bringing this crop Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands The weather has been somewhat few are expected on the market next cool and cloudy during the past week, week,

Perfect attendance-Victor Wilson. with an occasional shower. Strawberries have been retarded in ripening but are appearing on the Gartrell, James May, George Mossop, Diana Barnes, Jean Fisher, Ariette market in increasing quantities. The Biagioni, Sadie Purves, Jack Morrow, opening price last week was in the a week or ten days ahead of last year neighborhood of \$8.00 but the 24th inst weather conditions being favorable. Dorothy Barnard, Emily Mountford. the price had dropped to \$5.00. Division III-Grade 6

Unless warm weather comes quick- drop, but this was needed as the Proficiency-1, Dorothy Bowering; ly the first carlot shipment will not bloom was very heavy. Thinning will Margaret Dunsdon; 3, Bobby Nelroll to the prairies until about June be required in many orchards in orbth or 7th. son; 4, Margaret Hogg; 56, George

Blackberries are now coming into The fruit has made good growth up Regularity and punctuality - Dick bloom and give promise of an excel to date. Benmore, Pia Betuzzi, James Clark,

A straight carload of 800 crates of best report on the set of apples, but greenhouse tomatoes left Victoria for indications at this time would point Tavendar, Norman Thompson, Ella Toronto on the 21st inst. In addition to an average set. Wealthy, Jonato carload shipments large quantities than and Wagener appear to have set Proficiency — Pixie Wilson, Verna of greenhouse tomatoes and cucumbers very well and will require a lot of Gale, Marjoric Bernard, Betty Nelson, are going out L.C.I. Regularity and punctuality—Brian Lower Mainland

The weather during the past week ing up in the form of what is known Atkinson, Kathlyn Borton, Alastair has shown very little improvement as "die back." This is found in the Campbell, Alice Dickinson, Ruby Hadand at the time of writing a steady apples, pears and cherries. Apple rain is falling. The week-end was trees that had the brown core in the drell. Helen Kercher, Betty Nelson, Doris Reid, Billy Steuart, Billy Laidcool and inclined to be chowery fruit last fall show this condition which was not in the interest of more than others. Orchards that have Perfect Attendance - Phillip Dunsdon, Jean Gould, Ernest Hunt, Natalie

strawberry picking. Dunlaps premiers and Marshalls and well fertilized and irrigated show are coming in quite freely and while very little of this injury. large, are not showing up to the best Division VI.—Grade IV.—Part 1.
Proficiency—1, Gerald Bowering; 2, Peggy Turner; 3, Bob Barkwill; 4, Baradvantage. Magoons have also begun to appear and with a little brighter light occasional showers. It has checkweather indications are favorable for ed premature ripening of strawberries good yield of main and late varieties and allowed plant growth to increase All cane fruits are making excellent its foliage and normal development. growth and blackberries are showing

heavy bloom—snyder, Thornless and Eldorado being well advanced. Cherries, plums and prunes are giving indications of a very favorable crop although some places were affected with the light frosts of the

Pears have set well and early and late rows has improved greatly, due to the varieties of apples would indicate increase in foliage growth. Regularity and Punctuality—Bobby heavy yields.

The potato acreage is showing a decided increase over the past years and as that of last year. the early plantings are making excel-

Penticton, Oliver, Keremeos The weather the past week has been started to drop already, but it will be loudy and dull, while the district has some weeks before a crop estimate can Grade II. Part 2.—1. Joseph; 2. had a fairly heavy rain over the week. Division VIII., Grade 1. The growers are busy thinning the The wea

At Oliver Cut Worms are doing con-siderable damage to the young canta-loupe plants, which will mean partial to potato, corn and bean fields in lowreseeding in a good many cases. New lying parts of the valley.

The growers are busy thinning the The weather during the past week stone fruits. Most varieties of apples has been generally dull and cloudy, 2; Pearl White; 3, Madeline Hunt; 4, will be big enough by the beginning and just a little too cool for best Miss, B. Bristow arrived home on Margaret Read; 5, Berolyn Atkinson, of the week for thinning. of the week for thinning. growth conditions. The 24th opened A few Purple Knight cherries are up with rain, followed by hail. This being shipped from Osoyoos, and a few was purely local and no damage was Bings will be coming in shortly from done. On the night of the 24th there was quite a heavy frost which, while

prospects for an excellent crop.

garden crops.

Kootenay and Arrow Lakes

The strawberry crop has been great y improved by the recent rains and

if good weather prevails during the

picking period, the crop will be much

better than was predicted earlier in

the season. Strawberries were just

in bloom the past week and a very

heavy bloom was noted in the Slocan

Valley and the Harrop-Proctor sections. Reports from other sections

Raspberries are just starting to

bloom and the indications are for a

Gooseberries are growing fine and a

Blackberries will be in full bloom

The sweet cherry crop is coming on

nicely, and the fruit will be ripe about

Pears are showing quite a heavy

It is just a little too early to get the

Considerable winter injury is show-

been in cover crops for a few years

Last week was cool, cloudy, with

Strawberries will start to move this

vidual berries were picked last week

Raspberries and blackberries are in

bloom and the young canes are grow-

ing vigorously. The appearance of the

Tomato planting is about finished:

The total planting will not be so large

The orchards are looking well and

putting on young growth vigorously.

Some reports state that McIntosh have

Grand Forks

week in small quantities as ripe indi-

in several patches around Wynndel

and Canyon.

Creston

speak of a very heavy bloom.

by the end of this week.

Miss H. Steuart returned home from Vancouver on Monday after a short vacation:

Tommy Shimizu Reggle Turn reseeding in a good many cases. New lying parts of the valley.

The annual "June Drop" is now on the dull weather, and the plants are in the orchards, being about two

weeks earlier than usual. frrigation water is now flowing in most of the orchards. The water should have been turned on much earlier in the season, but a good sat uration from now on should in most cases bring both trees and fruit along

in good shape.

Cut worms have been unusually prevalent throughout the district, and much serious damage has been done to field crops including newly seeded

Wireworms, which last year seriously affected the potato crop, promise to be even more serious this season. Thorough control measures will have to be adopted to curb the ravages of both these pests.

Notice:—The News Letter will in future be published every two weeks instead of each week as in the past. The name will be changed to the Horticultural News Letter. This change has been decided upon, as it is felt that much repetition will be avoided from week to week, and the condition and prospects of the crops can be fully noted in a fortnightly

EMPRESS

Fri: & Sat., June 4 & 5-"The YANKEE SENOR' With Tom Mix and Tony the

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coming away with very little check. orghards generally are looking will go down to history as one of the her her among their intimate friends all halthough there has been a most distinguished as well as lovely one what heavier drop in apples than women of her day. And she has kept was expected, there still remains her beauty longer than most women. She-owes this to a love of mental activity. Her mind never rests and The weather has been on the cool she is keenly interested in everything

Marchioness Curzon of Kedelston and the King and Queen of Spain num

A Chicago flapper was arrested for powdering her nose in church. She evidently wanted the white nose of a blameless, life Toronto Telegram. So long as the rubber planters side for the past two weeks, with some around her. The late Lord Curzon don't strike, and we can still get golf showers that have been a great help found in her an ideal companion, and balls life won't be too utterly hopeto all small fruit crops and field and the King and Queen of the Belgians less. Kingston Whig.

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MURDER IS REPORTED OF DAUGHTER OF TOWN RESIDENT

Mrs. W. E. Sibley, Daughter of Mrs. J. M. Harrison and Wife of Dr. Sibley, Canadian Missionary, Is Knifed on Streets of City in China-Motive for Murder Not Yet Ascertained, Though Assailant Is Captured -Was Daughter of Pioneer Methodist Minister.

Her daughter murdered on the streets of Chengtu, China, on Monday, Mrs. (Rev.) J. M. Harrison is receiving the condolences of many friends in Summerland. The first intimation of the sad event was received by Mrs. Harrison in a news despatch on Wednesday morning.

The late Mrs. W. E. Sibley was the wife of Dr. Sibley, a Canadian missionary, at Junghsien, in Szechwan province. The motive for the act has not yet been learned, though it is surmised that the murder was performed by an anti-Christian fanatic. The murderer used a knife and was captured after a chase.

The following dispatch was received today by special wire by The

Peking, June 11th.—The coolie who murdered Mrs. W. E. Sibley, wife of Rev. W. E. Sibley, a Canadian United Church Missionary at Cheng Tu, early this week, was armed with a heavy sword with which he severed his victim's head from her body, according to a report of the murder submitted to the United States consul here. The murderer was wounded by soldiers and died shortly after. The motive for the crime has not been established.

The decleased was a daughter of the late Rev. J. M. Harrison, a pioneer minister of Manitoba and the first Methodist minister to assume a charge west of Winnipeg. The late Rev. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison had

Corporation Gets

Fire Insurance

The Corporation of Summerland

is richer by the sum of \$400, that

amount having been paid over by

the insurance companies as com-

pensation for fire damage to the

liouses belonging to the municipal-

ity on Shaughnessy avenue in the

lower town. The house which suf-

fered the most damage was former

AT PEACHLAND

Kelowna Won by a Close

Margin-Good Baseball

Game

(Special to The Review)

Peachland, June 10.—The Peachland

Gross Tennis Court Club enjoyed a

visit from players of the Kelowna

Grass Courts on Saturday last. The

visiting players consister of three mix-

ed teams, Capt. and Mrs. Bull, Capt.

owna player and one local player.

After refreshments were served two

matches were played. Mrs. Miller and

owna players seemed to have almost

of the closest of the day. Mrs. Tail-

with the score six all, the last game

went to deuce all several times, the

Kelowna players winning the final

In a game which was a rather poor

ed like a walk-over for the Summer-

Runa wore divided as follows:

land hoys.

ly occupied by Mrs. Laird.

owned property in Summerland since 1914, and Mrs. Harrison has been residing here for some years. The maiden name of Mrs. Sibley was Mary Edith Harrison

Mrs. Harrison is known as an enthusiast in church and mission circles. She naturally took great pride in the work being accomplished by her daughter and her husband in far-off China. A number of years ago Mrs. Sibley came home to Canada on a furlough, spending most of the time in Manitoba and Toronto. She leaves one daughter, aged eighteen years, who is attending college at St. Thomas, Ont.

The husband of the murdered woman is Rev. W. E. Sibley, B.A., a graduate of Victoria College, Toronto, in arts and theology. He is at present a missionary from the Manitoba conference of the United Church of Canada; stationed at Junghsien, where the murder took place. Rev. Mr. Sibley was born in Erin, Ont. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sibley went to

Ching in 1906; shortly after their graduation from the university. One daughter survives

Victim Was Known Here. Edith Harrison, as she was known to her intimate friends, was of a gentle and lovable disposition and was conworkers in the West China contingent of the former Methodist church. When she became Mrs. W. E. Sibley, and went out for the first time as the wife of a missionary in 1906, she was entertained by friends in Vancouver and Victoria for a few days before sailing. The party consisted of some twelve couples and eight of them were on

Mrs. Sibley's father, the late Rov. J. M. Harrison, was very prominent in Roxby, Mrs. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs the early days of the development of Mangin. Play consisted for the most the prairies and was president of the part of mixing the teams—one Kel-Manitoba and Northwest conference of the Methodist church, when Mani-toba, Saskatchewan and Alberta were all included. Later he was elected Mr. Hargreaves against Mrs. Champresident of the Alberta conference bers and Capt. Roxby. After the Kelwhen it was organized in 1904. He retired through ill health and removed all the games to their credit the Peachto Summerland, where he passed away land pair took three games running, in 1915.

Capt. Roxby 6, Mrs. Miller and Mr. Hargraves 4. The other match Mrs. Mangin and Capt. Bull with Mrs. Tailyour and Mr. Thompson, was one SPEEDER IS

Motorcyclist Appears Before Magistrate White on Thursday

When Lawrence Laycock, a local LOCALS LOSE youth of seventeen years, practised riding on a recently acquired motorcycle, he fell foul of the local police authorities, with the result that he was summoned to appeared in court before Magistrate Coulter White yesterday afternoon, information being laid by Constable King. The charge was one of driving to the common danger.

It was alleged, by Constable King that Laycock had been driving around West Summorland at an example of the Eighth by arren Gayton

TO KEREMEOS

Invoked the dumping clause on all shipments of berries coming in from Missouri and Arkansas, raising the price 60 cents a case to \$6.50 to consumers. There are no B. C. berries on the market, and there will not be any until next week, but eight carloads of Missouri berries arrived this week, two coming in today.

This pressure of the B. C. growers has been very strong this season against United States shipments. Commissioner Duncan, in his renort

It was alloged by Constable King that Laycock had been driving around West Summerland at an excossive rate of speed, not only perilous to the driver, but to pedestrians When challenged he could not pro- Keremees defeated Summerland by a trade and it was not invoked even on duce a driver's license.

Magistrate White gave the boy a at Koremoos. The game ran into ten fruit arriving on the prairies from brief lecture, cautioning him in future to take more care while driving, and of the ninth. The proper place to hit up a goodly A feature of the game was a home BIG MERRITT MILL speed was not in the town limits run secred in the eighth innings by but on a long straight road well out Warren Gayton, tying the score. Durin the country, with no pedestrian in ling the early part of the game, it look-

Laycock produced a driver's license, which was taken over by the magistrate who issued a blue one in game with three of the regular players its place, marking the recording of a off the line-up, namely, Harry Vander-first offence. The youth was fixed burg, Alf Johnston and Bill Nicholson. five dollars and two dollars costs. Rather ragged ball was played, parboling given one month to raise the thought in the last few innings. boing given one month to raise the ticularly in the last few innings." money. Laycock dld not deny the

DANCE AT EMPIRE

agan, is worthy of a handsomoly ifornia, and leave here on Monday to

MURDERED IN CHINA



Above is a picture of the late Mrs. Sibley, daughter of Mrs. J. Harrison of Summerland, with her husband and daughter. The picture was taken during a furlough to Canada five years ago

FURTHER APPLE SALES IN BRITAIN IS URGED

Chief Recommendation of Imperial Economic Committee on Fruit—Economic and Scientific Research Are

London, June 10.—Formation of a fruit commission which will have for its main object the increasing of the

which will have for its main object the increasing of the sale of Dominion grown fruit in Britain is the chief recommendation made in the report of the Imperial Economic Committee on fruit.

Consumption of fruit in Britain can be greatly increased, it is believed, and this increase should be provided by the Dominions. A commission should be established to educate the British public to buying Empire fruit and the organize producers throughout the Empire so that they would be better able to meet competition from foreign countries, it is recommended.

In addition the committee recommended economic as well as scientific research into this problem, pointing

as well as scientific research into this problem, pointing out that the cost of distributing fruits throughout Britain is equal to the whole cost of growing, shipping and the primary sale of fruit in England.

INVOKE DUMPING your starting, won her service, which continued with each player taking their service for the first four games. Several services were dropped and CLAUSE ON BERRIES

Missouri Fruit Coming in Must Now Pay 50 Cents Per Case More:

Winnipeg, June 9.—The Dominion government at the request of the British Columbia government today invoked the dumping clause on all

Commissioner Duncan, in his report on the fruit situation stated that the exhibition of baseball by both toams, dumping clause was in restraint of score of 21 to 20 yesterday afternoon apples last season on shipments of

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Merritt, June 0 .- Fire completely Summorland was forced to play the some hours firemen and citizens battlod fiercely to save homes in the
path of the flames. The General
site.

Western and Kolowna will be let the two latter raports decling with
The two latter raports decline with two latter raports decline with the two latter raports decline with Hospital was on the edge of the pall

In an endeavor to obtain funds to equip in a suitable manner the club house at the new golf links, a dance is to be conducted in Empire Hall on June 22nd.

It is felt that the new golf course, which is one of the best in the Okangan, is worthy of a bandgemal.

THREE YEAR **PROGRAMME**

Dr. Sutherland Says Peachland Road Will Be Straightened

and Peachland. That is the welcome points. The lack of suitable facilities out attendance last night of any dance announcement made by Dr. Suther- at these points has in the past forced hold so far this year, and long after land, Minister of Public Works, upon the fruit on the market as soon as midnight the merriment continued. his visit to this district during the packed, often resulting in glutted mar-week. The minister made an inspec-tion of the roads and appeared to be put the road into proper shape.

ing firebrands over the town. For Westbank and Kolowna will be let the two latter reports dealing with

The read between Carmi and Me-Culloch will be repaired to give rest- Growers' Packing Houses Limited apdent of the district access to the pointed the same board of directors as

The read between the customs office of this company are in a very satisat Osoyous and the boundary will be factory condition, all of the properties Purves. reconstructed in a new location to con-form with the new subdivision plans, ing been sold with the exception of Miss Cordy and Miss Vicary. Recent sale of lots take in portions equipment to the value of \$1,825.

Interesting Demonstration by Mrs. Wright on Serving of Chicken

was held on Friday afternoon in the parish hall. Nineteen members were present and the roll call answered with names of Canadian authors and books they had written.

As the Institute had been asked to

assist with the refreshments at the Farm picnic, Mrs. John Tait and Mrs. Knowles were chosen to take charge of the arrangements...

Dr. Vanderburg gave a very interesting talk on diet, and at the close kindly answered a number of ques-

Mrs. Walter Wright very ably de-monstrated the boning of a chicken, preparing and stuffing the bird ready for the oven. The demonstration was most instructive and much appreciated by those present. Mrs. Wright and Dr. Vanderburg both received hearty votes of thanks.

E. J. CHAMBERS IS RE-ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY

Four-Day Session of Annual Meeting of Associated Concluded *

WILL RETURN TO **AUCTION SYSTEM**

A four day session was concluded on Saturday, the 5th, by the directors of the Associated Growers and affiliated companies, the latter being Canadian Fruit Distributors, Limited and Growers' Packing Houses Limited. Naturally, the chief interest centered on the doings of the parent company. The shareholders meeting of the Associated was a purely formal meeting for the purpose of receiving financial reports and electing directors. According to the Articles of Association of the Company, the directors are nominated by the growers in the various districts and these nominations practically amount to elections as the shareholders have no option but to elect the nominees of the districts.

A number of the new directors ap Over Five Hundred Dollars set to an hour and a half before sun pear on the board for the first time. The names of the new directors, with heir respective districts, are:

D. M. Rattray, Salmon Arm. W. Hornby, Armstrong O. W. Hembling, Vernon.

C. E. Edgett, Vernon. J. Goldie, Okanagan Centre. A. P. Harman, Kelowna. G. A. Barratt, Kelowna.

W. M. Dryden, Peachland. E. E. Hutton, Summerland. E. J. Chambers, Penticton. D. P. Simpson, Oliver.

W. C. Honeywell, Similkameen. H. E. Woodland, Grand Forks. J. J. Campbell, Kootenay and Slocan Ladies' Hospital Society yesterday will have to appear before the mag-livers and Lakes.

R. J. Long Creston.

Rivers and Lakes. R. J. Long Creston. F. A. Lewis, Vegetable Growers. W. J. Park, Associated Boards of

W. L. Macken, Director at Large. conver, were again appointed as auditors for the company, and a resolution of \$50. She still takes a keen interest was passed by the shareholders urg- in anything pertaining all locals to appoint the same audi- land Hospital.

ors. Following the meeting of the sharehive of activity yesterday. The vari holders a session of the directors was ous stalls were most prettily decorated held and many items of importance to bearing witness to the pains which the fruit growing industry were given had been taken by the ladies in their Boy Scouts sold swagger sticks and

Favor Auction System The directors re-appointed E. Chambors as president, O. W. Hem-Barrat as secretary-treasurer, these can Girls W. A., who assisted materthree forming the executive committee inly in making the bazaar a success.

Possibly the subject that aroused the There was a fish pend, a novelty Possibly the subject that aroused the greatest interest was the question of store, and many, attractive booths, this season, however, judging by the disposition to be made of future each ably superintended by local bresent indications. Mr. and Mrs. shipments to Great Britain. In 1923 Indies. A great deal of interest was Lockwood, Miss Lockwood and and 1924 most of the shipments had taken in the fortune telling booths. and 1924 most of the shipments had taken in the fortune telling booths. and 1924 most of the shipments had taken in the fortune telling booths. Snow, who were up at the head-been sent to the auctions, but in 1925 though the accuracy of the fortunes waters on a fishing expedition during an agent was employed in England to told therein may be doubted by scepthe early part of the week, report supervise distribution, which was effected almost entirely without the aid of the auctions. After full consideration and comparison of the results of the two systems, the majority of the board was in favor of return to the

anation systom. A three-year improvement program ion of necessary shipping and storage Davis orchestra was all that could be for the highway between Summerland facilities at Kootenay and Arrow Lake firmly convinced that something should enable the fruit to be marketed would have to be done immediately to in a more orderly manner and with

bottor results. Many of the sharp rock corners will Packing and pooling regulations destroyed the big sawmill of the be cut off, he states, and the road were given much study and a number Nicola Pine Mills on Tuesday. The made safer for traffic. The road from of changes made that were considered be cut off, he states, and the road were given much study and a number noon whistle had just sounded when the Summerland bridge, along Lake to be in the hest interests of the grow-

Rangers convoned by Mrs. Blowett.

The shareholders' meeting of the

the Associated Growers. The affairs Much sympathy is being expressed same officials as the Associated Crow- I,T. convened by Miss Florence Camp-Following the shareholders' meeting.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE RATEPAYERS TO VOTE ON **CANYON CREEK RESERVOIR**

The regular monthly meeting of Thursday, June 24th, Set as Election Day in Summerland Government Official Inspects Plans and License Sure to Be Granted—Also Plan to Store Water at Whitehead Lake—Cost Canyon Creek Reservoir Is \$30,000.

> Thursday. June 24th, will be election day in Summerland. Ratepayers are requested to declare themselves either for or against the by-laws authorizing the Corporation of Summerland to build and construct a reservoir for irrigation purposes at Canyon Creek, and to expend thirty thousand dollars for that purpose. The by-laws which will be presented for approval or rejection on election day are published in full on another page of this issue of The Review.

Major MacDonald, of the Water Board, Victoria, went over the plans yesterday morning and it can be taken for granted by the ratepayers that the plans will be approved and

Three Accidents

During The Week

Three painful accidents are re-

ported in Summerland during the

past week, On Thursday Mr. James

Clark was badly cut with a scythe

while working in Capt. Temple's orchard. The scythe went through

the top of his boot making a cut

which required seven stitches. On

Saturday afternoon little Ken

Scurrah while playing around had

his foot cut with glass. He was

taken home and ten stitches were

required on the cuti. Lastly, a very

regrettable accident occurred when

Mr. Alf. Johnston cut himself with

an axe, as a consequence of which

he will not be able to play with the

Summerland baseball team for

Will Go to Hospital

GENEROUS DONATION

Many-Mrs. Solly Was

evening, was a splendid financial suc-

will not exceed one hundred dollars.

The receipts include a kind donation

in anything pertaining to the Summer-

Empire Hall was transferred into a

preparation. During the afternoon

generally rendered every assistance.

There was a fish pond, a novelty

It was all good fun and overyone on-

joyed themselves immensely, not ex-

copting those ladies who were too busy

for relaxation. The supper and re-

The dance in the evening to the

To Mrs. Solly, the general convener, and her many assistants, must go the

credit for a very successful hazaar.

No more worthy, purpose could be

found than that of assisting the fin-

anges of the Summerland Hospital.

first named being the convener:

O'Mahoney and Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Bloasdalo, Mrs. Borton. Novolty Store-Conducted by

Barnes and Miss Gallagher.

chison, Mrs. Munn.

Stalls - Mrs. McCutcheon,

Following were the committees, the

Ladywear-Mrs. Downton, Mrs. Neil,

Gardon Stall-Mrs. Hookham, Mrs.

Baby Stall-Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Thorn-

Dairy Stall - Mrs. Ottley, Mrs.

Homo Cooking-Mrs. Angove, Mrs

Ico Cream-Diana Barnes and Sadio

Arts and Crafts-Miss Cartweight

Book Stall-Mrs. Cooper, Miss Hut

. Talt, Mrs. Vicary, Mrs. Butler.

freshments served were excellent.

FROM OUT OF TOWN

Fund

some time.

the license granted. The by-laws received the formal three readings at the last meeting of council and were passed unanimously. There remains to be required the approval of the ratepayers as expressed by ballots.

The municipal council also proposes to have plans made for reserve storage at Whitehead Lake.

The construction of a reservoir at Canyon Creek will mean two more weeks, at least, of water in a dry season. At a public meeting last summer the idea was broached and met with general approval. There is little doubt but that the by laws will be passed, though residents are urged to turn out and vote. A large poll in support of the by-laws will strengthen the hands of the council

CYCLISTS TO **SHOW LIGHTS**

Provisions in Highways Act Are to Be Enforced Here

A warning is issued to cyclists by Constable King that both front and rear lights must be carried after dark, in future. While there is no municipal bylaw requiring this, the Highways Act plainly states that lights must be shown on bicycles from an hour and a half after sun-

Constable King did not feel that informations should be lodged until ample warning should be given the public. He points out the obvious danger to pedestrians on dark nights by unlighted bycycles, and intends to enforce the law in future. A fine may be given for any infraction, not

Dance in Evening Attracted to exceed twenty-five dollars. Another law to be enforced locally Bazaar Convener

Bazaar Convener

Despite an attendance very considerably below that of last year, the erably below that of last year, the bazaar conducted by the Summerland girls. In future those apprehended

cess. The amount taken in was approximately \$670, and the expenses WATER IS LOW AT HEADWATERS

But Summerland Is in Better Position Than Many Sections

Fears that there may be a rather serious shortage of water this season are held in most, sections of the Okanagan Valley, Summerland dis-Balloons were also sold by the Angliattely situated in this regard than many other places from which re-

ports have been made. Water will not be plentiful here the waters as rather low for this time of year. A few good rains will brighten the situation considerably.

EXPLOSIVES ACT BREACH COSTLY

Detonating Caps Blow Off Boy's Fingers—Owner
Is Fined

An unusual case was brought be-for Magistrate Weddell by the Mounted Police last wook, when John McKinnon of Westbank was fined \$25 and costs for a breach of the

Explosives Act, Under the Act, all explosives must be kept under lock and key. It sems that McKinnon left some dotonnting caps loose in a house he formorly occupied at Peachland. One was picked up by a young lad and exploded, blowing three ingers of

Mrs. Famschon. Cards (fortunes) Mrs. Alex Miller of Peachland. Suppor-Mrs. Androw and Mrs. Clo-

Running short of gasolino on the Guloh road yesterday afternoon, Mr. Lionel Fudge was forced to make an agan, is worthy of a handsomoly equipped club house. It is hoped that resturn to their home in Nova Scotia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Coulter White are success.

Chicago spiritualist has inherited flowed and and the care and any medium.—St. Catharines Standard.

Summerland boys who participated in the directors met and appointed the firectors met and appointed in the directors met and appointed in the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the convent of the convent of the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the convent of the directors met and appointed in the convent of the convent and it was found impossible to prevent

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

was the scene of a fast and furious coming down by stage on the 3rd June game of ball between two local teams to spend part of the day here with Mr. with a number of citizens on hand to Barber. cheer their beloved players. The regulars played a team made up of "hasnever-will-be's" and the latter put up when his big black horse "Buster" a noble fight, but we have to relate got entangled in some wire in some that they played a losing game. We way unknown to any person and slid will not give the score away, suffice it down a steep hill into Deep Creek. to say that everybody had a good time; Not knowing just how he was tangled and the umpire, although considerably it is uncertain just how it happened, ragged got away from the field un- but so far as could be seen from the scathed. He told them.

up residence in Peachland in the Lang lower end of the draw in which he the Rowcliffe packing house under were broken. A number of friends Manager George Barber. Mr. Chap and neighbors assisted Mr. Keyes in man owns a nice launch which they getting him out of the creek with a used in coming here, bringing their block and tackle and burying him at effects on the same. They will moor the foot of the hill well back from the it at the government dock:

which was held there. There were car for which they had traded their nine of the local members, some take former car. ing in only part of the sessions.

bia, spent an evening town last week going from here to Edmonton, Alta. and met a number of the Trail Rangers in the basement of the Union Church. It was just an impromptu, for a short time, having finished the meeting not all of the members being last bridge job he was employed on able to be present on account of the short notice, but Mr. McLean gave those present quite an interesting few vice for "carrying on."

A number of townspeople treated themselves to a holiday last week, some using the 3rd June and taking in the Summerland Sports at Crescent meen, will be pleased and interested Beach; others attending the circus in to learn of his platinum find worth porting a good time.

Mrs. Barber and son Murray were

The local baseball diamond recently among the visitors in town last week;

Mr. George Keyes had the misforwould-be's, never-was and tune to lose a splendid horse recently marks left, he must have slid one hundred and fifty feet or more, and it Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Kelowna is thought he was probably dead bemoved down this week and have taken fore he landed at the bottom as the property vacated by Mr. and Mrs. went down contained a number of Baptist. They will be employed in rock points and his neck and one leg

The delegates returned home last Mr. and Mrs. Scriver and family week-end who had been spending a spent the holiday last week visiting few days in Penticton in attendance up-the-lake points and on their return at the W.C.T.U. district convention they drove a "nearly new" Studebaker

After several months' sojourn in The Rev. E. R. McLean of Vancouver, general secretary of the Religious son, Mr. John Elliott left last week Education Council of British Columi en route to points east. He intends

Mr. Walter Shaw has been home

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buchanan Jr. and son motored over from their home minutes, giving them information in Robson, arriving on Saturday last, about the work, and some good ad and spent several days in Peachland visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances.

Friends here of Garnet Sootherin a former local resident, now of Tula Kelowna, a few taking in both, all re- a considerable amount, after eighteen months prospecting on an old claim.

Last Saturday seemed to be Peach

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is much superior to any of the various

types of ventilator cars used in the

service heretofore and is thought to

A Kansas City woman, aged 99, has

To young graduates: Conceding

that beyond the Alps lies Italy, it you

wish to go any further into the sub-

ject you'll have to take it up with

Fifty years from now the big treat

will be a contest for monogenarian

saxaphone players.—Toronto Telegram

Mussolini.-Detroit Free Press.

just had her first permanent wave.

be the best ever devised.

-Hamilton Spectator:

and's day out for baseball. The local erintendent, Revelstoke; R. Lowe and Frail Rangers journeyed to Penticton W. H. Snell. to play a team of the Penticton Rangers a return game. The Penticton cluded W. T. Blair, R. J. Long, A. team had played in Peachland the Debrissay, H. H. Boyle, T. H. Crump, week before, Peachland winning with O. E. Fisher, H. Carpenter, J. Kirkquite a margin. The game in Pentic- patrick. ton was more even, the score being W. G. Ferris called for three cheers held down to 5.4 till after the close of for the C. P. R. and the guests were the 5th innings. The score then ended invited to enjoy the excellent buffet 11-9 in favor of the Peachland Rang- luncheon ers. After the game the Penticton During the luncheon the steamer lads entertained their Peachland reached a point opposite Fintry on her friends to sandwiches, cake and lem outward trip, and turning, made her onade. Three of the Trail Rangers way back to the Landing where the being on the regular junior team which guests disembarked, many of them was scheduled for a game in Summer offering congratulations to Captain land the same evening, the Rangers Weeks on the smart appearance of the motored back to West Summerland to Sicamous and the excellence of the join the others going direct from home.

After a keenly contested game with The guests were invited to continue ragging from the fans, Peachland succeeded in carrying off the honors attached to the train, and some availagain with a score of 10 to 7.

Another slide blocked the Peach ing device which is known as the and Summerland road on Saturday "B. C. Ventilator," and it is a decided last, when quite a quantity of earth innovation of methods heretofore empiled down on the road just a little ployed for car ventilating purposes north of the old slide below the Powell By it the air is received into the car place. A few cars were able to make through two spacious intakes located it around by detouring down on the at the end of the car at the roof, carlake shore; but for a time a large ried to the floor without decreasing number of cars were obliged to take its velocity and effectively distributed

The Hon. Dr. Sutherland, minister of works visited Peachland on Tuesday of this week and met the board of trade and quite a representation of other citizens in the municipal hall, where he gave a short address and answered any questions which the citizens present wished to ask him relating to his department.

He informed the gathering on many important and interesting matters in connection with roads and bridges throughout our province. It was rath-Now it would be interesting to know what it is she intends doing with it? er astounding to many to learn that the department is responsible for sixty miles of wooden bridges in the province, and for enough road to stretch from Vancouver to Montreal seven times. It was announced that work is being commenced at once on blowing off some of the rock points on the lakeshore road between Peachland and Summerland. The minister also explained the situation in connection with the Princeton road. He stated that if it was a matter of service and convenience for the settlers the short piece would be completed, but that if it was for a through road it was hardly considered advisable to complete this piece as there is some forty miles of work to be done beyond to make it

CONSIGNMENTS Those present from Penticton in DISCOURAGED

Commissioner Grant Has Issued Warning to Growers

Mr. J. A. Grant, B. C. markets com missioner at Calgary, in his bulletin published Saturday, issues the follow ing warning to fruit growers who are

shipping their produce to jobbers: "This year more than the usua number of brokers or jobbers in the ne Summerland team, with lots of the journey to Armstrong and to in prairie towns are advertising for shipments on consignment. We are in spect the refrigerator car which was position to give information as to fin ancially sound concerns. Many advertisements are appearing in B. C. papers telling prospective shippers of

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Vernon, June S .- On Thursday afternoon last a party of business and profossional mon from Vernon were the guests of the C. P. R. on an excursion to Okanagan Landing for a cruise on the placid waters of the lake, and to buffet luncheon. Nover in the history of the elecat old timer was there anything like it, and the courtony of the officials and their haspitality was thoroughly enjoyed.

The train left the station here promptly at noon, and after the short cun to the Landing all embarked on the good ship Sicamous, which has boon overhauled and which presents a very fine appearance. Shortly after the ship left the wharf the guests were summoned to the dining salon where they listened to several short addresses. The speakers occupied a position on the upper deck and from there delivered abort orations. W. H. Snell, General Passenger Agent, Vanconver, noted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers. Among those were. Mayor L. I., Stowart, L. M. Richardson, president of the Rotary Club of Vernon; W. G. Ferris, presi-Noshitt, Price Ellison, F. B. Cossitt, Hugh Heggle, Joe Harwood, W. G. McKenzie, E. J. Chambers, president of the Associatedia?ETAOINNUNUN and general manager of the Associatof Growers; C. A. Cottrell, Assistant

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Vancouver; Joe Cartwright, District Possenger Agent; T. C. Macnabb, supTHERE ARE REAL FEATURES IN THE NEW

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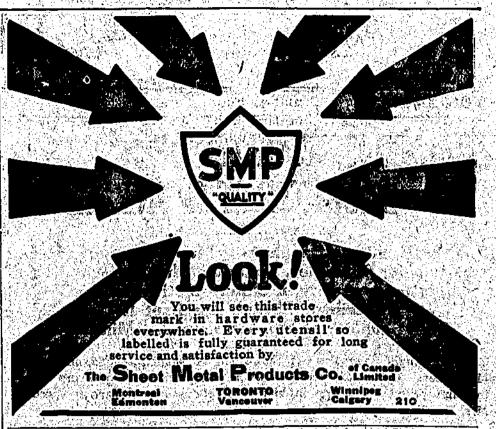
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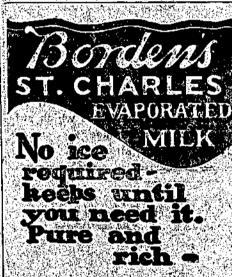
the wonderful position the advertisers some have yet to remit the balance litton Herald. owing. In a recent trip to central B: A word to the anxious—Don't pick

for them at prairie points. The long-haired planist is known by his locks as well as his keys.—Chicago — FIRE INSURANCE. Daily News

"Hell," says a preacher, "is full of fancy hosiery." What's he trying to do, start an "On-to-hell" movement? -Border Cities Star.

A girl who pays \$3 for a pair of stockings has a right to show \$2.75 worth of them—even then some critics carp.—Brandon Sun.

The little town of Glentornan, Ire and, yesterday celebrated the arrival f the first automobile in its midst Now a traffic cop will have to be appointed.—Hämilton Spectator.



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Time was when "imported" was ave in to make them big returns. We synonym for superiority in quality. It regrot to say that some of them not is time that "produced in Canada" only did not make good returns but should have the same meaning. Ham-

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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

enay Daily, except Sunday, 6 only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber For Vancouver and Victoria Daily land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board except Monday, 11 a.m. feet per acro west of the Coast except Monday, 11 a.m. feet per acre west of the Coast For West Summerland — Daily, ex- Range, and 8000 feet per acre cast

a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. Applications for pre-emptions are For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily, to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE is situated, and are made on printed. forms, copies of which can be ob-

Pre-emptions must be occupied for to value of \$10 per acre, including acres before a Crown Grant can be received.

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

Applications are received for pur-chase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, price of first-class (arable) land is \$5

per acre, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands," HOMESITE LEASES

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SUPPORTING THE HOSPITAL

The ladies responsible for the very successful bazaar and dance conducted vesterday in aid of the Summerland Hospital are to be commended for their efforts in a good cause. The local hospital is badly in need of funds and the money realized will prôve most welcome to the board, which is some of the possibilities of the district. may not be the ideal boy, but it endeavoring to its best capacity to make ends meet.

A good hospital is a necessmuch to the credit of eager doing the trick wonkers that the standard of Mr. J. McIntyre has been appointed during what amounted at Valley. times to a financial crisis: A Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Aitkens, and their ents; know what is best for them. generous grant by the munici- daughter, Miss Mary, Aitkens, of Winpall council and numerous con-nineg, are having a short holiday in situation may be reversed and the tributions by local groups, as Naramata. well as by private residents, is Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallace, Mr. and

have to adopt a voluntary tax at the Coast. to maintain the hospital, such as: The Review is informed, has been, adopted in Montreal Two or three dollars paid eagh merland would place the host son of Kelowna. pital on a much more solid foundation. With this foundathe Ladies' Hospital Aid Society and other organizations. board would have no need to worry regarding finances and much needed improvements to financial reasons.

THE BASEBALL TEAM

One reason why the Sum- early date. merland baseball team is meeting with unusual success this perfect accord among the play- relations about Oct. 1st. ers. Everyone is pulling together. To the credit of Summerland players it should be noted that upon no occasion Editor Summerland Review: team disputed a decision of throughout.

merland Baseball Team is this sot. Perhaps it may be the the inde-the independents as well as the Association year deserves to win the cham- pendents are very much dependent on clated Growers, there is no contractpionship. It is unfortunate in- growers whose elecumstances come ent production. deed that the catcher, Alf polled them to deal with the independ- No Inde Johnston, is out of the game with the Co-operative—if hard up for ated Orchards, Ponticton, and one of for awhile as the result of an eash, an advance could be made on the the prominent, independent shippers crop. However, that's for the direct of fruit of the Okanagan Valley, stataccident, but a good substiture to decide. tute has been obtained in Ted Thanking you for the space, I am, Calloway. "Alf" may be ex- West Summerland, pected back in the lineup in about a month's time.

beiving consideration, that the tend purchasing for cash from any could buy it bost. He hoped to soll Longue next year be confined source in the valley, including the thom. to teams from Summerland, independents. Penticton, Oliver and Keremeos. It is felt by some that the distance is too great to ex-

tional match probably arouses the greatest interest.

EDITORIAL NOTES:

Summerland merchants are boosting dairy butter. This is as it should be. There is no finer butter than that produced right at home.

Dr. Sutherland declares that ie will take some of the curves out of the famous Okanagan Sea Serpent stretching from Penticton to Peachland.

Several Summerland resilents responded nobly to a callfrom Trout Creek to help in extinguishing a bush fire which was threatening to destroy near-by property, on Wednes-

Former Days In This Community

It is, estimated that there will be about ninety-eight carloads of fruit in the orchards this season, all of which will have to be picked, and a large proportion of it will be shipped. There is a great scarcity of labor.

friends, of Dr. Sawyer and Mr. J. J. Wallace, were the only two of the University commission, which visited Summerland, the others journeying on to Penticton. Mrs. Weldon entertained the party. They were driven ment inflicted on him because he can around the district, shown the college and during the short time here saw

about as slick a machine as one could the high school ambition may burwish, driving a pile down just about ity for the district, and a good as fast as the average boy demolishes catering to the prize of being the hospital cannot be maintained ten cents worth of ice cream, about teachers pet and that in the average without ample funds. It is one minute and thirty five seconds estimate is nothing but a disgrace.

the Summerland Hospital has the representative of the Manufacturbeen maintained of late years ers Life Insurance Company for the

relieving the situation greatly. Mrs. H. G. Estabrook, Mrs. Phinney. It may be, however, that in senior; Mrs. G.J.C. White, Mr. C. S. hash Policy the fluture, Summerland, will Stevens and others left by Tuesday's boat to attend the Baptist convention

On thursday, June 30th, at St Stephenis church, Summerland, the marriage book place of Miss Honoria Fairbindge, daughten of Mr. and Mis brokerage subsidiary of the Associatyear by each resident of Sum: F. D. Chopen and Mr. Gouinlook Ren. ed Growers of British Columbia, and tain interests for a statement of its

At the home of Mrs. F. J. Nixon, Miss Raleigh was the recipient of a tion added to by the efforts of keepsake shower. It was a very pleasant affair and fun was rampant during chase recently of the Growers Sales the entire evening. Miss Raleigh will Agency which was the brokerage or Summerland Hospital be missed in the community very sale houses on the prairies. The con- sents the jobber and the jobber is much, and she has the good wishes of hection enjoyed by the Growers Sales inherently disposed to oppose the all for the future.

could be made which are at smithy on Shaughnessy avenue for pers of the Okanagan have their own Messrs. Shields and Hatfield. It is sales organization, known as the Sales with the matter, resort will be had to present impracticable owing exactly the plan of the building so un- Service Limited, which operates direct fortunately destroyed by fire a few to the retail trade and generally fills legislation will be introduced." months back. The proprietors are at dependents as the Fruit Distributors been paid?" Mr. Guthrie enquired. present busy transferring their plant, to the pool. and hope to have it all fixed up at an

Rev. Harold Pattison, B.A., a son of the late Prof. Pattison, of Rochester, brokerage business of the Nash conyear, The Review is informed has accepted a call to the Baptist corn. Any overtures along this line, by the manager, is owing to the church here, and will assume his new however came to naught. The direct

CORRESPONDENCE

this year has a player on the Dear Sir:-In last week's Review It has been rumored in fruit circles Mr. Walter states that the Nash con-corn is solidly behind the Independ- corn has also entered into an agree, an umpire. Good sportsman ents. It is an old saying: "Birds of ment to handle the erop of the indeship has been displayed one flock together." The pendents in the Okanagan, Reports growers will look with suspicion on from various sources in the Okanagan anything that the Nash; soncern is be would indicate that while this fruit

that concorn. There have been some ural agreement to handle the independonts who should take steps to join up

FRUIT GROWDER

Editor's Note-According to the Int- buyer. The proposal has been made out information regarding the despatch from Vancouver, published in last

THE CLOSE OF SCHOOL

(Grand Forks Gazette) without outlet for their fruit.

Buy Where Buying is Best Calgary June 4.—While the Nashfor the summer vacation. It mattered to the summer vacation of the ones who like to go to school. There are such girls and an occasional boy of the summer value of the independents in the Okanmot if you were one of the ones who like to go to school. There are such girls and an occasional boy of the summer value of the independents in the Okanmanner is, however, the fact to be considered that an interna
There is, however, the fact to be considered that an interna
There is however, the fact to be misunderstood by those who has contend that this concern has at the closing of the school year will not be misunderstood by those who has contained Growers whereby it will



Ninety passengers on the Montreal to Boston Express, wrecked at Gerrish New Hampshire owe their lives to the fact that when the pullmans were yanked from the track they tipped against a sandbank and could not turn over. I hoto shows derailed cars.

The Canadian Fruit Distributors and

the Growers Sales have entered into

and vegetables whereby the jobbers

Sales get 75 per cent of the net pro-

Lt is stated that a formal agreement in connection with prairie and other

marketing was entered into at Minne-

apolis between the Nash interests and

such deal was made with the Independ-

ents, although it is authoritatively

stated that the Independents will get

just the same treatment as the Asso-

JOBBER OWNED

Government to Put Foot

Down on Such Combines

Says Minister

Octawa, June 7: Hon, J. C. Elliott,

ministen of labor; announced; in the

House, of Commons today that, the

government has decided to treat the

Mr. Elliott made his statement when

Some Favored Combination

Hon. Mr. Elliott was answering a

recent query of Grote Stirling Conservative member for Yale: Numerous representations had been

bination and also some in favor of it

government had been pressed by cer-

to give such advice to corporations

"It is difficult to see." said the min-

satisfactory results, with his product

"Yes, all paid," said the minister.

for some declaration.

BR**OKERS** TO GO

ELLIOTT SAYS

ciated Growers.

under similar circumstances. There It is also understood that the Nash is eagerness to lay aside books and Company will send a buyer into Britpencils and rest from the routine ish Columbia. which has been the order for ten

The suggestion which is sometimes an arrangement for handling fruits made that the school year should be continuous and that the summer vacation if granted at all, should be short. gets mighty little endorsement from fits, and the Growers 25. Dr. Weldon and Dr. Johns, both old those whom it would affect chiefly. Even the teachers, we imagine, would not wish to surrender the weeks of relaxation, even though it might mean a little more pay.

The average boy in the grades regards school as a species of punishnot help himself. It is the exception for the boy to hold, it needful to do more than will "get him by.". This somewhere near the description of the Seen the pile driver working? It is normal, boy. When the boy lands in geon but the small boy who is too

It is well that parents and school authorities have views somewhat at variance, with the pupils, else school rooms would not be filled to the extent they are: Were it not so there would be longer vacations and shorter school terms: It happens that so long as: olfildren are in the grades, the par-When the children get into college the ents: Ap least there is some practice

the Mash-Symington concern will be the two principal fruit-marketing organizations in Western Canada this

The Associated Growers have strengthened their position by the purganization of a number of large whole and brokers when the broker reprenow belongs to the Distributors. To grower. that extent the centres of distribution

George Anderson has completed the for the fruit pool have been increased. the same function in regard to the in-

Pool and Nash Following the purchase of the Growers Sales by the Co-operative

there were tentative proposals made by the Associated Growers to buy the ors of the pool went to Minneapolis, the head office of the Nash organization, and it is reported that at that nection with prairie and other marketing was entered into between the Nash interests and the pool director-

A team such as the Sum- hind. They have not forget how they company will be free buyers in the

No Independent Pact A. J. Finch, prosident of the Fodered that as far as he was aware independents had not signed up any agreement with the Nash people for the purchase of fruit this year. He could not see the necessity of a Nash broker in the valley where they had a cash

It was understood, he said, that the Nash interests intended purchasing and it is understood to be re- wook's Review, the Nash interests in- fruit in the Valley for each where they

> Mr. Finch stated that the Associated Growers had tried to the un practically all the independent labbors on the prairies exclusively to that organwise with the Nash interests in the When you were a school-boy, or endeavor to leave the independents

Our young hopeful is disappointed that Amundsen says nothing about meeting Santa Claus .- Brandon Sun.

EMPRESS THEATRE the Associated Growers. However no

Fri. & Sat., June 11 & 12-"WHERE WAS I"

> With Reginald Denny Comedy, "MISFIT SAILOR" TOPICS AND FABLE

Usual Prices Saturday Matinee 2:30

Mon. & Tues., June 14 & 15-

'Miss Brewster's Millions'

With Bebe Daniels Comedy 'TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT' AND NEWS

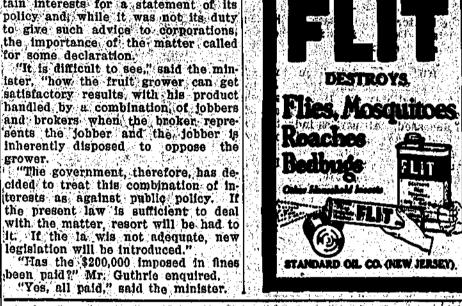
Usual Prices 7:30 & 9:15

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Welcome News! A Cheque for \$10,256.20

NSTEAD of asking him to pay any further premiums, the Mutual Life of Canada sent him a cheque for \$10,256,20.

Here is a man who took a ten thousand dollar straight life policy in middle age when he was earning good money, but his family needed protection.

The premium of \$285.20 he could readily pay. And he expected to pay it the rest of his life.

Instead of paying premiums until death, as his form of policy provided for, Mutual profits have enabled him to enjoy the possession and benefits of more than ten thousand dollars in his old age. The Mutual Life agent will be glad to show you the Mutual Life Result Book.

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA Waterloo

> PERCY FOSTER Summerland Representative

at the top. So it's true that this old earth has water, on the brain.Sault

Some women call a man fickle be cause he does not have the same opinion at 40 that he had at 20.—Chicago

WATER NOTICE

USE AND STORAGE TAKE NOTICE that John Spencer

Chapman, whose address is Mazama. B. C., will apply for a license to take and use 250 acre feet and to store 200 acre feet of water out of Trout Creek. which flows south and east and drains into Okanagan Lake at Trout Creek Point.

The storage dam will be located at Whitehead Lake. The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 250 acre, feet, and it will flood about 5 acres of land. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about 200 yards west of the N. W. corner of Lot 2103, and will be used for irrigation purposes upon the land described as Lot 2103 Kamloops Division, Yale District. This notice, was, posted on the

ground on the 4th, day of June, 1926. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," 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 a local JOHN S. CHAPMAN.

Applicant.
The date of the first publication of

FOR THE BEST

Too busy to enumerate an advertisement for this week —suffice it to say that there

will be

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BIG DRIVE

IN LADIES' SHOES

Several lines we are dropping off at about half the regular prices.

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Fresh every day--Jersey Cream and Milk.

Orders taken for Preserving Berries.

VICTORIA CAFE

BANK OF MONTREAL

Summary of Assets and Liabilities

30th April, 1926

Gold, Dominion Notes, and Silver coin \$ 74,520,656.28 Deposit with Central Gold Reserve Deposits made with and Balances due from other Banks in Canada

Balances due by Banks and Banking Corres-pondents elsewhere than in Canada Call and Short loans on Bonds, Debentures

Dominion and Provincial Government Securi-Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and

Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities

other than Canadian Notes and cheques of other Banks United States and other foreign currencies ... Loans and Discounts and other Assets Bank Premises

Liabilities of customers under letters of credit (as per contra)

\$749,132,357.12

148,397.03

17,224,879.98

42,496,656.35

93,456,444.71

3,566,104.06

33,599,867.70

25,507,822.63

1,259,374.65

317,820,255.83

11,950,000.00

12,581,897.90

LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC

Notes in circulation \$ 41,674,442.00 Deposits 632,412,155.75 Other liabilities

Excess of Assets over Liabilities to

\$687,459,056.96

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

YOU CAN HELP

B. C. FOREST SERVICE

Mrs. Gaskill and Mrs. Kometz spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Scurrah on their way to Grand Lodge,

Golf Club Dance, June 22nd, Empire

R. P. Murray Believes Pros-

pects Are Very Favor-

able Here.

the fewer number. Pears are very thick. The crop will be very clean

as growers have given much attention

There has been no damage from

CEMETERY SOCIETY GIVES PLOTE

Keremeos, June 7.—The War Veter-

D. G. MacKirdy, Keret eos.

wind, frost or rain.

as follows:

ANTICIPATE

I.O.O.F., at Vernon.

Hall, Len Davis Orchestra.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND By-Law No. 223

District of Summerland in the Province of British Columbia, to authorize the Municipal Council of the said Corporation to build and construct a res- years from date thereof at the Agency ervoir and works incidental thereto Branch of the Bank of Montreal at on Canyon Creek, a tributary of Trout Summerland, British Columbia. Creek, in the County of Yale in said 4. The said Debentures shall have Province, to store water to be used coupons attached for the payment of for irrigation purposes on lands with- the interest at the rate of five and onein the corporate limits of said Corpor half per cent (5 1/2 %) per annum on

to build and construct the reservoir and annually on the Second days of the works above referred to, consisting of months of August and February in an earth fill reservoir with a storage each and every year and the signacapacity of upwards of 1300 acre feet tures to such coupons, may be either

THEREFORE the Municipal Council graphed. of the Corporation of the District of 5. An amount shall be raised and

water to be used for irrigation pur for the payment of the said debt when poses on lands within the corporate due: limits of said Corporation, and expend 6. The sum of One Thousand Six the Old Country. on such reservoir and works the sum Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$1,650.00) "Municipal Act."

8. THIS BY-LAW may be cited for all bentures. purposes as the "Irrigation System 7: The sum of One Thousand and day of July, 1926.

RECEIVED THE ASSENT OF THE ated when due.

the District of Summerland the PASSED AND ADOPTED by the said manner provided for by the "Munici. Municipal Council, signed by the pal Act Municipal Seal, the

Reeve

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the Municipality ELECTORS of said The Corporation will be taken at MEN'S CLUB, LAKE of the District of Summerland the FRONT UNITED CHURCH, SUM-MERLAND, B. C., and MUNICIPAL OFFICE, WEST SUMMERLAND, B C, on THURSDAY, 24th JUNE, Municipal Council, signed by the 1926, between the hours of 8 o'clock, said Reeve and Clerk, and sealed with A.M. and 8 P.M.

F. J. NIXON. Municipal Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the vote of the Electors of the Municipality of Summerland will be taken on the above mentioned by law

OF SUMMERLAND R. JOHNSON. Reeve F. J. NIXON. Municipal Clerk

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

By-Law No. 224

A BY-LAW to enable the Corporation of the District of Summerland in the Province of British Columbia to raise by way of loan the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00)

for irrigation purposes. WHEREAS, it is deemed expedient to build and construct a reservoir and works incidental thereto on Canyon Creek, a tributary of Trout Creek, in the County of Yale in said Province to store water to be used for irrigation purposes on lands within the corpor-

ate limits of said Corporation; AND WHEREAS It is necessary for the purposes aforesaid to raise by way of loan upon the credit of the said Corporation the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00) payable on the second day of August, 1946, bear ing interest in the meantime payable half yearly at the rate of five and onehalf per cent (51/2%) per annum, the principal of such loan; when raised to he applied for the purposes aforesaid; AND WHEREAS the said amount of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00) is the amount of the debt which this

by law is intended to create; AND WHEREAS for the payment of the said Principal it is necessary to raise the sum of One Thousand and Seven Dollars and Forty-six Conts (\$1,007,46) by rate in each and every add 10 cents.

AND WHENEAS for the payment of the said interest it is necessary to raise the sum of One Thousand Six Hundred and Wifty Dollars (\$1,650.00) by rate in each and every year.

AND WHIREAS the amount of the whole rateable land and improvements of said The Corporation of the District of Summerland according to the last assessment roll theroof is Three Million, Thirty Nine Thousand, Eight Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars and Fifty-five Cents (\$8,039,825.55);

of the existing Debenture Debt of said estate. Any offers will be considered. AND WHEREAS the total amount The Corporation of the District of Summerland is Fve Hundred Fifty. three Thousand, Three Hundred Dol-

lars (\$553.300): NOW THEREFORE, the Municipal Council of said The Corporation of the pany Limited hereby gives notice that District of Summerland in said Pro- it intends at the expiration of four open mooting assembled.

onacts as follows: 1. It shall be lawful for the Roeve

of said The Corporation of the District Canadlan Irrigated Orchards, Limited. of Summerland, to raise by way of loan from any porson, or persons, body or hodies cornerate, who may be willing to advance the same on the credit of the said Corporation, by way of the Dobentures hereinafter montioned. a sum of money not exceeding in the whole the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00) and to cause all anch sums so raised and received to be paid into the hands of the Treasurer of said Corporation, for the purposes and with the objects hereinbofore recited.

2. It shall be lawful for the said Reevo to cause any number of deber tures to be made for a sum not exarallog One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) each, bearing interest at the rate of five and one half per cent tail tied with a bow of ribbon prottier welcome. Raoms with or without (5½%) per annum, not exceeding in than an ankle.—Galt Reporter.

the whole the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000) in all. Such debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the said Corporation, signed by the said Reeve and countersigned by the A By-Law of the Corporation of the Tree surer of the said Corporation.

3. The said Debentures shall bear date the Second day of August 1926 and shall be made payable in Twenty

the amount of the said Debenures, and WHEREAS it is deemed expedient such interest shall be payable semi. Summerland on Friday from Nakusp written, stamped, printed or litho-

Summerland in the Province of Brit- levied annually by a rate sufficient ish Columbia, in open meeting assemtherefor on all the rateable land or land and improvements within fices of M. G. Wilson & Co. 1. That the Municipal Council of the the Municipality of Summerland, Britsaid Corporation be and it is hereby ish Columbia, in addition to all other authorized to build and construct the rates to pay said interest on the debt said reservoir and works incidental hereby created during the currency of the said Debentures and to provide up residence in Victoria Gardens.

of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000). Shall be raised and levied annually by 2. THIS BY-LAW shall, before the a rate sufficient therefor on all the final passing thereof, receive the rateable land or land and improve. Kelowna where she intends to reside assent of the Electors of said Corpor. ments within said municipality, in assent of the Electors of said Collection to all other rates for the pay permanently. She has sold her ation in manner provided for in the addition to all other rates for the pay permanently. She has sold her ation in manner provided for in the ment of the interest on the said De perty here to Mr. D. L. Milne.

Seven Dollars and Forty six Cents 4. THIS BY-LAW, shall come, into (\$1,007.46) shall be raised and levied R. that no children will be allowed force and take effect on the Second annually by a rate sufficient therefor, on all the rateable land or land and DONE AND PASSED by the said improvements within said Municipal-Municipal Council the Eighth day of ity in addition to all other rates for the payment of the debt hereby cre-

ELECTORS of the said Corporation of 8. This by law shall, before the final Tuesday, June 8th, a daughter. passing thereof, receive the assent of lay of 1926. the Electors of said The Corporation RECONSIDERED AND FINALLY of the District of Summerland, in the the Electors of said The Corporation

Reeve and Clerk, and sealed with the 9. This by law shall come into force day of and take effect on the Second day of

July, 1926. 10. This by-law may be cited for all purposes as the "Irrigation Loan By-law 1926."

DONE AND PASSED by the said Municipal Council the Eighth day of RECEIVED THE ASSENT OF THE

day of 1926. RECONSIDERED AND FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED by the said the Municipal Seal the 1926.

Reeve

tioned, and that F. J. NIXON has which the vote of the Municipality been appointed RETURNING OFFI will be taken at MEN.S CLUB, LAKE CER to take the votes of such elect FRONT UNITED CHURCH, SUMors. MERLAND, B.C., and MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OFFICE. WEST SUMMERLAND. B C. on THURSDAY, 24th JUNE, 1926, between the hours of 8 o'clock A.M. and 8 P.M.

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk

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

OF SUMMERLAND R. JOHNSON, Reeve F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk



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I am instructed to sell the three unsold lots in Victoria Gardons at snap prices for quick sale to close an W. C. Kelley.

NOTICE

The Naramata Development Comweeks from the first publication hereof to apply to the Registrar of Companies for the change of its name to the Dated at Naramata, B. C., this 6th day of April, 1926, THE NARAMATA DEVELOPMENT

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

disappear by this one simple, anto and auro mothod. Got two ouncon of perexine powder from any drug store-sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth, rub the face briskly—every blackhead will be gone.

He is middle-aged if he thinks a pig- All residents of this district specially

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. F. Fowler, Mr. Av Stanley and Miss M Stanley arrived in to visit with Mr. and Mrs A. M. Leslie. They made the trip by mo-

Mr. and Mrs. P. Thompson have moved into the rooms above the of-

Mr Louis Lyons came down from Kelowna on Saturday and will take Mr. Lyons is but recently out from

Miss Dancer is shortly moving to permanently. She has sold her pro

Notice has been given by the C.P. on the wharf.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. E. Camp pell, at the Summerland Hospital, o

Mr. J. Montgomery arrived Summerland on Wednesday, and is guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson.

Rev. C. Davis, rector of St. Michael and All Angels Church, Kelowna was in Summerland on Monday look

Mr. J. Gibbon and Mr. P. Scurrah returned Sunday evening from a short motor trip to Kamloops.

Miss Doris Jackson returned to Summerland on Thursday from New Westminster, where she has been attending Columbian College.

Jack Logie will speak in the Log TAKE NOTICE that the above is a Cabin on Sunday, June 13th, at 7.30 masonry." All cordially invited.

CARD OF THANKS

The Ladies' Hospital Society wish to express thanks for those who kindly contributed their services in making yesterday's bazaar a success

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF YALE

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Bustard, Deceased, and of the Administration Act.

NOTICE is hereby given that by Order of His Honour Judge J. R. Brown, dated May 4th, 1926, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of said deceased. All parties indebted to the said estate are required to pay same to me forthwith. Dated at West Summerland, B. C.,

this 8th day of June, 1926. W. C. KELLDY

Official Administrator, Electoral District of South Okanagan

Fri. & Sat., June 11 & 12-"SALLY"

Colleen Moore, Leon Errol and Lloyd Hughes, all in one great ploture to make you ory and laugh! We can absolutely guarantee this ploture

Also UNIVERSAL NEWS REEL

Fri. & Sat., June 18 & 19-Tom Mix in

"THE RAINBOW TRAIL" From the story by Zane Grey, and a sequel to "Riders of the Purple Sage." Don't miss it.

Tues, & Wed., June 22 & 23-Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad" The picture you have been looking

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B. C. Vegetables .. Are Shipped East For First Time

Vancouver, June 10.—A freight movement of great interest to British Columbia has taken place in the last few days when five cars of green vegetables were sent from Vancouver to Toronto and Montreal. This is the first time in the history of the province that such produce has been shipped to the East and it is the expectation of producers that this is the opening of a new market that will rapidly develop into big business for the

growers. British Columbia fruit is well established in the Eastern market and potatoes from this province have been shipped to Ontario and Quebec in large quantities on occa-sions when the potato crop in those provinces has been light. Up to the present, however, green vegetables from Florida have supplied the eastern market between crop seasons there.

Crop prospects in the district are Properties Society and they have agreed to set aside this row of graves very favorable, believes R. P. Murwhich shall in future be known as the ray of the department of agriculture. "Returned Soldiers' Plot," and that no Mr. Murray anticipates an apple crop approaching 70 per cent of that charge shall be made for them. "This agreement will be noted in of last year and a big increase in the cherries. Peaches will also be good, the Society's books and on the cemeconsidering the age of the trees and tery plans for future reference.

"Yours truly MARY D. LINTOTT. "Secretary: "Keremeos Public Properties. Society".

V. R. CUTS OUT HOPE ENGINE CHANGE A number of changes in operation FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS are announced by the Kettle Walley

Railway. 🚬 In future engines will run all the way through between Penticton and ans Committee has received a letter Vancouver, cancelling the change at from the secretary of the Keremeos Hope, in vogue formerly, although the Public Properties Society, which reads crew will change there as in the past. Freight crews will change at Ruby "Dear Sir:---With reference to our Creek instead of Hope, as formerly.

telephone conversation on the 1st inst. An optimist is a man who rejoices regarding the reserving of the graves ing for a suitable place for a Scout in Block I of the Keremeos Cemetery that rhubarb is so cheap. A pessimist for a Returned Soldiers, plot, I beg to is one who can only see the amount inform your that I have consulted the of rhubarb that is needed with it. executive of the Keremeos Public Peterboro Examiner.

GROCERTERIA'S SPECIAL SHOPPING PRIVILEGES



The privilege of studying each purchase is yours at the Grocerteria. Pick up each article, read the information on the label and compare with similar offerings. You wouldn't think of buying a hat without the privilege of comparison. Why not buy food the same way at the Grocerteria.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES

MALKIN'S JELLY POWDERS

PINEAPPLE MARMALADE, 4-lb. pails 89¢ PEANUT BUTTER, fresh made, bring your

TOILET ROLLS per roll

SODA BISCUITS, fresh and crisp, per lb. 18¢

PINK SALMON 10c No. 1, ½s, per tin

CLEANSER, per tin ... MATCHES, 3 boxes to carton, special 38¢ Fresh Strawberries, canteloupes, cauliflower, cabbage and ripe tomatoes

At the Grocerteria you have the opportunity of buying the best in foods at a real saving in both time and money. Make your own selection—and receive the benefit of low prices on quality merchandise.

GRAB THESE BARGAINS!

A. B. ELLIOTT has assembled a list of articles from every department of his large stock and is offering the people of Summerland and district special bargains which will mean great savings to the public during the next few days for fortunate purchasers.

Here is a portion of the list of exceptional offerings of which you will want to take full advantage.

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR

The finest and purest flour made. Comes in 49 lb. sacks. Bargain price, per sack

\$2.75

RAISINS

Seeded and Seedless. Wellknown brands and best quality. Bargain price

2 FOR 35c

CANNED TOMATOES

Something you always want and can use at any time. Our bargain price, per tin

15c

60c

Big Sale Specials in our Crockery Dept.

Good Cups and Saucers, neat and attractive. Above the ordinary in quality. Bargain Sale price, per doz.

Or Cup and Saucer for 1.5¢.

Glass Washboards, easily cleaned and easy on the hands and clothes. Big bargain sale clearance

FREE PANTS - -

For the balance of this month ONLY we are making a special offer of an extra pair of pants FREE to every customer ordering a suit made by the famous HOUSE OF HOBBERLIN. Act quickly.

STRAW HATS

All kinds and sizes for work and dress wear 25c TO \$2.50

NEW SUMMER DRESSES

Being cleared, and all summer to wear them. Going

L. B. ELLIOTT

TWO STORES - SUMMERLAND AND WEST SUMMERLAND

The same of the sa

VOLAXVIII. No. 23. 24

FIRST FRUIT RANCHER ON SUMMERLAND BENCHES DIES SUDDENLY AT SUGAR LAKE

J. M. Robinson Purchased Land From Late George Barclay for Site of Now Thriving Municipality of Summerland—Deceased Was Present at Old-Timer's Gathering Was Living Retired.

Old residents of Summerland were shocked to hear of the sudden death last Thursday, at Sugar Lake, of George Nevil Barclay, a pioneer of Summerland district. The late Mr. Barclay, was the first fruit rancher on the Summerland benches. It was from him that J. M. Robinson of Naramata purchased the land for the townsite of Summerland.

At the Old Timers' Re-union in Summerland last year, the late Mr. Barclay paid his first visit to his old home in over twenty years. He was given a cordial welcome by the president of the Summerland Old Timers

THE PROPERTY OF STREET

An act of cruelty was performed

by some unknown man in the early

hours of yesterday morning when

the small dog of Mr. and Mrs.

Hanna was shot down on the main

street of the Lower Town. The ani-

mal was not immediately killed and

was found lying in the middle of

the road in great agony. "Skip"

was finally put out of his misery.

OF MASONRY

by Jack Logie in "Log

Cabin"

MASONRY HAS GREAT

Will Apply Ancient Mys-

terie to Problems of

Modern Life

On Sunday evening, June 13th,

Masonry' was delivered by Jack Logie at the Log Cabin. The speaker gave as his main thesis the theory that

Free Masonry was not only an operat

ive craft or a social organization, but was one of the repositories of the teachings of the aucient mysteries and distinctly religious in its origin. Mysticism was defined as the act

ual knowledge of planes of being other

than the physical. Since the invention

to scoff at the possibility of hearing

electrical transformer and to contact

higher planes it is only necessary to

admitted only by a series of initiations. From Atlantis the teachings were

carried to the central part of Asia

Rakoczi, and who still directs the

The spenker explained semothing of

various degrees being symbolic of the

progress of the human soul through

life and after death. He expressed

that co-Masonry would be the vehicle

Order from his home in Hungary.

FUTURE IN STORE

by Mr. Phil Scurrah.

Unknown Man

Cruel Action By

Association, Mr. J. R. Brown, another Summerland pioneer who has passed

away recently had been an invalid for several years, but his sudden death on Thursday was quite unexpected. The immediate cause of death was angina pectoris. Dr. Morris of Vernon was sent for and made a second trip to the lake, but when he arrived he found that Mr. Barclay had been dead for

some time. (1) George Nevil Barclay was born near Birmingham England in 1876 and was educated at Cheltenham College from 1880 to 1885. His father sent him to Canada in 1885 to take up cattle raising, and his first destination was Calgary. On arriving at Mont-real he heard of the Riel rebellion so he stayed for a year in Manitoha From thence he went to the Cowichan district on Vancouver Island. After 'a short time there he came to the upper country and purchased a ranch Trout Creek, on Okanagan Lake,

which is now the thriving municipality of Summerland.; After disposing of this in 1902, he purchased a half interest in the Cornwall ranch at Ash croft, where he lived until failing health prevented him from taking any active part in the management of the ranch. Last year he went to Sugar Take with his family.

Married; his first wife being the eldest daughter of Judge-Cornwall, a former Lieut. Governor of the province. His widow who survives him, is also a daughter of Judge Cornwall. By his first marriage he leaves four sons and by the second two sons and two daughters.

The funeral service was conducted by Archdescon Green of Kelowna at Sugar Lake, in the presence of some twenty relatives, friends and neigh-

House Divides On Meighen's Motion

bors of 12 I macnound

J. H. Collins, Conservative, in place of D. M. Kennedy, Progressive, alleged to have been seated despite election irregularities, be received by the house. After a lengthy de-bate the house divided, against the 103; for, 95; majority, 8 against the motion. Three Progressives voted With the Gonservatives in support of the motion.

BOY CRASHED THROUGH CAR

Speeding Cyclist Catapulted aspirant to their secrets being com-Through the Side

The second serious accident to take where the Aryan race had its origin; place during the week occurred on thouce to India and Egypt and later to Sunday afternoon about a quarter to Greece, where they were known as the morning. They are pupils of Mr. six, when a youth known as Honry Elusinian Mystories. Since the begin. "Barney" Robinson, Later the dairy Ford lost control of his bloycle while ning of the Christian ora there have cattle used were placed by Prof. Have, coasting down Edna avenue and col- been many organizations operating the horses by Mr. W. H. Hicks and coasting down leans avenue and conversely under various names, but the traditive swine by Mr. Goo. C. Hay. A conversely the corner of Edna tious and symbolism have always per guessing contest for a pig's weight avenue and Main street. At the time sisted, and it is a comparatively easy was wen by Mr. W. S. Middleton agriof the collision Mr. Nichol's car was practically stopped.

The bicycle, unable to make the turn onto Main street on account of dours to the Society of the Trowel in 404 pounds. its speed, struck the side of the car, the 15th contury, and the modern hurling the rider through the side win- Masonic Guild, which became the cloak most greatly anticipated event of the dows into the interior. He was severe for the real Vell of Isis. ly cut about the face and arms, losing considerable blood, and sustained a outer expression of a greater and more but of rather unsightly appearance concussion from which he did not reday. The boy was rushed to the hospital by Mr. J. Lundie, who happened to be near at the time, and he is now the scenes carry on the thankless task land Pat" was acquitted of deserving reported to be doing fairly well.

BYLAW MET WITH DEFEAT

Proposal For Howard Lake Reservoir Is Lost

Penticton, June 17:— By a small margin Ponticton citizons as that organization included women on Thursday defeated a proposal to as well as mon. No one could quest J. F. Millar, Ben Hoy, A. McLachlan, construct an additional drigation tion the sublime nature of the teach. D. E. Burnee, R. J. Long, Goo. Deherty, water storage reservoir at Howard ings of the Order, but each member E. E. Hardwick, Paul Black and Ira Inko, at a cost of \$60,000.

The vote was 148 for and 104 against, with five spoiled ballots, the majority failing of the required threefifths by four votes.

probiblt another bylaw boing proseod this year, according to recent amondments to the Municipal Act.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR ADDRESSES LARGE CROWD AT FARM PICNIC

Jacobovorum SUMMERLAND, B. C. FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1926.

vo Thousand Valley Residents Gather at Farm Last Saturday for Annual Farmers, Event—Trial of Scrub Bull Sports Furnish Amusement - Thinning Demonstrations and Diseases of Potatoes Dealt With.

With an attendance estimated at two thousand, the Summerland Experimental Farm pionic on Saturday afternoon was a success even beyond the anticipations of the committees in charge. There were at least three hundred more people in attendance than at the picnic last year. It is probable that at no farm event in the past has there been such a good turn-out. From early morning until well on in the afternoon. "The Farm" was the "Mecca" for automobiles from the entire Okanagan Valley

The committees in charge, headed by Mr. John Tait, past inspector for Summerland district, are highly gratified upon the success of the picnic. Mr. Tait was, many years ago, instrumental in prevailing upon the Farm authorities to adopt the idea of a summer picnic where growers might congregate and discuss problems of mutmal interest, and each year since he has been most active in helping

er, and E. H. Barton, and for the de-

and R. Harrington. Silent witnesses

Prisoner Dejected

hung his head dejectedly throughout

ance certainly justified the statements

ness)for the prescution:

Counsel: When?

could smoke, May 1?

breeding in the son.

ed counsel.

Sheriff: Certainly not

Too much like a cow

lis hide is too thick, his rump is not

good and he would shed rain in three

ways:
Counsel for Defence: What's this
you say about his head. You'ye seen
worse heads?
Witness: I wouldn't say so.

Judge: What value would you place

Mr Hunter testified that he didn't

even given away. He was a great dis-

appointment to farm officers. His

Counsel for the defence won a vic

ory when he wrung an "admission"

that Pat had subsisted for some time

on timothy hay and hog feed. "What

olse could you expect?" then demand-

Cither witnesses joined in the spirit

of the trial and many cover sallies were exchanged. Commen for defence

was manimous among the jurors.

to a ripe old age on the farm pas-tures, even if his feed is limited to

timothy hay and an occasional food

Children's Sports

The results of the children's sports

Boys under ton-Colin Borryman,

Girls under ten-Mary Powell, Mary

Girls under Eight-Dorson Vernon

Walter Powell and H. Milne,

lown, Ronald McKay.

stolen from the hors:

wuro an followe:

Douglas Muratt.

Margarot Murlitt.

Stolla 'Crooso.

Alico McCall.

Caldwell.

Witness: I wouldn't value him.

Witness:

Counsel

desirable, and

Judge:

The prisoner, looked his part. He

to assure an even greater success. Superintendent Hunter and the farm defence. Judge and counsel were duly staff did everything possible to boost arrayed in court gowns; while to give the proceedings a truly legal flavor the pionic by ac over the rails and Mr. Woodward, a Penficton

The Lieutenant Governor The feature attraction of the day barrister, acted as registrar, and Chief was an address by His Honor Lieut Governor Randolph Bruce who made Fraser in the approved legal manner, an eloquent plea upon behalf of the when witnesses and counsel were ap forests of Canada. The address was plauded for smart sallies. Witnesses heard on the spacious lawn just be were swor nto tell at least part of the yound the flower gardens, and was at truth which should be nothing but the tended with great interest. The distruth, and they accomplished this to tinguished visitor was accompanied by the entire satisfaction of all. Star tinguished visitor was accompanied by the entire, satisfaction of all. Star his niece, Miss Helen McKenzie, and witnesses for the prosecution were Mr and Mrs. F. W. Peters of Van. Messrs. R. C. Phillipson, W. T. Hunt.

"The Okanagan Valley," declared fence, Michael Hearn, Oliver Evans the Lieut. Governor, "is an imitation of paradise I almost regret bringing my were the "prisoner's" mother and half niece here as I may have difficulty sister. n tearing her away from this wondercountry. There is nothing more beautiful than Okanagan blue skies effected in marvellous lake, bordered the whole performance. His appear by great fruit orchards. Interesting Lecture Given

"For over thirty years I have lived for the witnesses of the prosecution in this wonderful country of British that he was lacking in "pep" and had Columbia. I have learned to love its the nature of a cow rather than a bull. stately trees; to ride up the mountain Even the most savage criticisms of falleys and blok beautiful mountain his person failed to arouse a gleam of valleys and pick beautiful up these interest in "Summerland Pat's" eyes once wondrous valleys changed mirac. He was reprimanded severely upon ulously to a blackened, wasted coun one occasion for chewing gum in court ry the prey of forest fires caused by but continued in this offence regard the carelessness of some person in Do less of judge, counsel and jury Not you realize that we have already lost even when his annocence was declar over sixty personnt of other defense ed did Pat show any emotion other wealth our great potential asset—of than a desire to get back to his pas-

With all our efforts, wood to the value

of the fradio and the verification by medern secience of the electronic theory, it would be as foolish to deny problem now is to find a cure not the existence of vibratory forces and planes of being just beyond the range of the material world as far an Eskimo the beginning. The timber will pay your debts if you will only save it from fire. T beg the ladies to assist

because when they get behind any thing it is always successful. air and which may be heard by any Mr. John Tait opened the proceed one who possesses a proper instructings and Superintendent Hunter of ment. The human body is a perfect the Experimental Farm expressed a welcome to His Honor. Immediately raise the wave length.
The method by which this may be done has been known and understood for centuries but as the knowledge iren's sports were conducted and is partment of agriculture, Another incarried with it a power which would teresting feature of the program of have been dangerous when used for the day was a thinning demonstration selfish ends, it was only conveyed to in the orchard by Assistant Superin-

those with the required moral, and tondent R. C. Palmer. Many were spiritual qualifications. We are told shown over the tobacco plots by that occult power was terribly misused on the ancient continent of Atlantis and Assistant Superintendent W. M. And, since their the mysteries have been yelled to the outer world, the questions in regard to floriculture. The farm's Jersey herd and other livepelled to pass severe tosts and to be stock also attracted many visitors, Stock Judging A stock judging team from the Pen-

participate in the Vancouver Exhibition this year, had a "try-out" in the matter to trace the spiritual descent cultural representative at Kolowna, through the Manicheans, Knights whose guess was 408%, just one-quar Templar, Resicrucians and Trouba- tor pound less than the correct weight,

day was the "trial by jury" of "Sum-Modern Free Masonry is only the moriand Pat," a buil of good lineage spiritual organization known as the when judged through the critical eyes Great White Lodge, a body of Initiates, of experts. Following a lengthy and Adopts and Masters, who guard the amusing trial, with all the embellishdestiny of mankind and from bohind monts of a criminal court, "Summer of guiding a humanity which knows donth as a reason for not showing his them not and which would probably blue blood more decidedly, and there-crucify them if it did. The Masonic by justifying his existence and right Order was founded by one of these to propogate his species. Masters, who is known as the Count

Jury la Named A jury of twelve good mon and true was sworn, not before, however, a goodly number had been rejected by Joe Bernard. Several were charged with being "boof | Campbell, entitlemen and not knowing anything about Jorsey's anyway", while Ilis he opinion that Masonry had a great Honor the Lloutonant-Governor was part to play in the near future in excused upon plea of being a "conseibringing a knowledge of the mysteries | ontious objector." The jurers' panel

to the problems of modern life but was finally arranged as follows: Capt. J. C. Dunwafors (foroman) must realize that it was only the por- Howlett. Mr. F. W. Peters was fined tal to the temple, wherein might be for absence when called, and several loys under sixteen, three-legged— day and found the Ancient Wisdom, as only in others were challenged for reasons not that way could be in very truth be usually heard in a law court.

The trial was presided ever with Girls race—Louiso Nagel, Alice Molecular and Oriville as well as Chirls race—Louiso Nagel, Alice Molecular and Oriville as well as Chirls race—Louiso Nagel, Alice Molecular and Oriville as well as Chirls race—Louiso Nagel, Alice Molecular and Oriville as well as Chirls race—Louiso Nagel, Alice Molecular and Oriville as well as Chirls race—Louiso Nagel, Alice Molecular and Oriville as well as Chirls race—Louiso Nagel, Alice Molecular and Oriville as Well as Chirls race—Louiso Nagel, Alice Molecular and Oriville as Well as Chirls race—Louiso Nagel, Alice Molecular and Oriville as Well as Chirls race—Louiso Nagel, Alice Molecular and Oriville as Well as Chirls race—Louiso Nagel, Alice Molecular and Oriville as Well as Chirls race—Louiso Nagel, Alice Molecular and Oriville as Well as Chirls race—Louiso Nagel, Alice Molecular and Oriville as Well as Chirls race—Louiso Nagel, Alice Molecular and Oriville as Well as Chirls race—Louiso Nagel, Alice Molecular and Oriville as Well as Chirls race—Louiso Nagel, Alice Molecular and Oriville as Well and Chirls race—Louiso Nagel, Alice Molecular and Oriville as Well and Chirls race—Louiso Nagel, Alice Molecular and Oriville as Well and Chirls race—Louiso Nagel and Chirls race—Lou

The detent of the bylaw does not ritual, a Phree Messen, a child of the dignity by Mr. R. H. Helmer of Nicola, Call. former superintendent of the farm: Quite frequently after trying to got L. Mitchell, Kelowia, being counsel The picula was under the joint aus- C. Macklock, and Superintendent Hunin on the ground floor, a financier finds for the presecution and Mr. Goo. C. pices of the Summerland and Treut for the successful carrying out of the

LAUNCH BOAT ON SATURDAY Pentowna" to Be Christen-

ed at Ceremony in

Kelowna

The new Canadian Northern Diesel boat "Pentowna" which will ply between Kelowna and Penticton, calling at all the intermediate points, and operated by the Okanagan Lake Boat Company, will be launched tomorrow noon at Kelfownal While the exact nature of the ceremonies have not been announced, it is understood that the new boat will be christened with the customary bottle nof champagner follow-poll of about 600 250

Invitations have been extended to the reeves, presidents of the Board of Trade and representatives of the pressuof all Lower Okanagan communities. IIA special invitation has also been extended to Mr. U. M. Robinson of Naramata, pioneer of Summerland disatrictal) administration before the

It is expected that the new boat

will be placed in operation on a schedule during the first week in July The suggested schedule is as follows: Leave Kelowna about 7:00 a.m.; return from Penticton about 11:00 a.m.; leave Kelowna about 7:00 p.m. and return from Penticton in the evening. Itais understood that the management of the Winter Garden.

Pentiction, is endeavoring to secure the maiden trip of the boat for a pleasure party.

When everything else fails a man generally learns, that good advertising will keep him from failure.—Water-

SWEEPING DISMISSALS IN **CUSTOMS SERVICE URGED: EX-MINISTER IS CENSURED**

n activation in the state of the same \$2.50, payable in advance.

Hon. J. Bureau, Former Minister of Customs, Censured in Report—Conservatives to Move Vote of Censure on Present Minister in House—Action Foreshadowed Against Bisaillon.

(Special Despatch to the Review)

Ottawa, June 18. — The customs probe committee brought in its report today, making sweeping recommendations of reorganization, dismissal and suspension. The report finds that Hon. J. Bureau, former Minister of Customs, had failed to appreciate and properly discharge the responsibilities of his office. No finding is made as to Hon. Mr. Boivin, present Customs Minister, but Conservative committee members will move a vote of censure in the House. The retirement of Deputy Minister R. R. Farrow, also Customs Collector Weldon and Customs Surveyor McLaughlin of Montreal are recommended, as well as the dismissal of Inspector Clerk, Supt. Giroux, Preventive Officer Duval, Collector Landy, Collector Brownlee and Customs Officer Sawyer. Conduct of other officers to be investigated. Legal action is recommended against twenty-seven firms mentioned in the report for collection of money due Crown.

Other recommendations include audit of distilleries in respect of taxes, etc., reorganization of Gustoms Preventive Service under chief with wide powers; reorganization of appraisal branch, reduction in ports of entry.

It is proposed also that the evidence of J. E. A. Bisaillon, formerly chief preventive officer, be transmitted to the attorney general of Quebec-for such action as evidence warrants. Bisaillon was the chief figure in the condemnation levelled by Hon. H. H. Stevens, who brought the charges against the department.

SUMMERLAND MUSICIANS TO SUPPORT FESTIVAL PROJECT

Enthusiastic Meeting Is Conducted Here and Committee ls Appointed Probable Summerland School Children Will Give Excellent Account of Themselves at Next Year's Festival—G. W. Cope Committee Chair- Quality of Pack Reported

wealth—our great potential asset—of than a desire to get hack to his pas wealth—our great potential asset—of than a desire to get hack to his pas current desire to get hack to his pas ture and ditimothy hay," the much desire to be counsel for spised food referred to by counsel for the manifested when a line the movement, and there is not the defence of Alsample of the style used representative gathering of musicians slightest doubt that Summerland bondres. We burned one minion, have in the worses, sexamination may be met at the public school of Wednes school children will be able to give. The weather this week has been un-hundred thousand acres of forest shown in the following replies made met at the public school of wednes school children will be able to give. The weather this week has been un-hundred thousand acres of forest shown in the following replies made the public school of themselves at settled with strong winds followed by throughout Canada. This is an acre by R.C. Phillipson of Childwack with day evening, June 9th, to discuss ways an excellent account of themselves at settled with strong winds followed by day eyening, June 9th, to discuss ways an excellent account of themselves at and rains of helping forward this future competitions. Though only one slight frost and rains. The only daminost worthy object. The committee day was occupied in getting through in Kelowna responsible for the success of the competition recently held crowded with events, and it is a certain that city are already discussing than that two days will be required.

The first Bing cherries from B. C. Counsel: Where did you make acquaintance with the prisoner?
Witness: In his stall: plans for enlarging the scope of its next year when the programme will no arrived last Friday; from Osoyoos Do you know anything work during the coming year, and with doubt be enlarged to include church that end in wiew are invitting, co-choirs choral societies, male quar-operation from all parts of the valley tettes and adult solo work in addition We want your opinion, not mittee.d Correspondence of from whe after the following committee had the Sales Service Ltd. meeting, has appointed its local com-Witness I could testify better if Festival secretary; was read by Mr. F. Mossop, who also gave a short outline Like a Cow Now, do you like this

peration from an party derived with to the items which were presented being equal to the best seen on the The meeting, which was presided

over by Mr. G. W. Cope, adjourned been selected; A. A. A. B. L. G. W. Cope, chairman; Mrs. D. L. of the growth of the Musical Festival Sutherland, Miss Ruth Dale, Messrs.

BAD ACCIDENT

ON THURSDAY

Car Fell Down Bank of

Road Near Kaleden and

Turned Turtle

Ponticton, June 17:—
While out driving in their car last
Thursday evening in company with

three others, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barr

met with an unfortunate, accident

which resulted in severe injuries to

leden turn on the main read to Oliver, when Mr. Barr turned out to pass an-

other car. The bank gave way and

the car fell down into the ditch, about

ton feet, turning over as it did so and

WEATHER REPORT Ratepayers Vot For the week ending Tuesday, as furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station. Next Thursday Max.

Don't forget! Thursday is elec-tion day in Summerland and ratepayers will be expected to turn out in force and cast their vote in cononsider the animal worthy of being nection with the bylaws authorizing the construction of a reservoir at Canyon Creek for the storage of apther was a splendid animal but horo, was not a trace of her good

Ratepayers in favor of the bylaws are urged to turn out and cast their vote and not leave it to someone olse under the assurance that the bylaws will pass anyway. Bylaws in the past have been lost because a small vote has been cast. More water is urgently needed.

LOCALS LOSE TO OROVILLE

Absence of Regular Catcher

ular Summorland catcher, Alf. John- pluning the occupants underneath. ston, who is out of the game for a time owing to a recent accident, the local baseball team lost to Oroville by After some fifteen minutes Mr. Barr a score of six to afteen, yesterday afternoon on the Flat diamond. The help arrived just then in the shape of playor regularly, playing right took the position of entelier.

Girls under 16 - Ruth Tait, Billel tussic,

BING CHERRIES FROM OSOYOOS PLEASE MARKET

This Year

In his weekly market report at Cal

They sold for \$4.00 per crate f.o.b shipping point, the quality of the pack market this year. They were shipped by the Federated Orchards Ltd. to

The low prices ruling here last week have resulted in a very limited shipof the growth of the Musical Festival Sutherland, Miss Ruth Dale, Messrs, ment of strawberries and prices have idea in western Canada. Mr. Mac-H. W. Daniel, G. C. Benmore, T. G. firmed considerably Advices from donald and Mr. Milne; principals of the Beayis, and Frank Mossop, secretary. Ottawa suggest that the Dumping Act may be applied against Missouri berries. These berries are sold at auction at shipping point and on Thursday, the 5th June, we were informed that sales went as low as \$2.00 for 24 qt. crates, tops sold at \$2.30. Missour has a bumper crop this year, and judging from prices bid they have over-produced for their market. Their peak is now past and a firmer market can be looked for from now on. We have reports from all points that

gooseberries are dragging on sale, and again point out that the only demand for gooseberries for the prairies is for full grown and ripe herries. Local early vegetables are now in

evidence and are driving B.C. vege-The first car of Transparent apples from Washington is expected to roll for Calgary early next week.

A car of strawberries from Keating Co-operative Fruit Exchange arrived in Calgary on Thursday. There was no mould in the car but the berries at one end of the car looked dull in color, apparently due to the length of time taken in leading; otherwise the berries looked well. Another car from Sannich will be unloaded here today (Friday).

Hothouse tomatoes from Okanagan Valley were consigned to Calgary this woolt and sold to not the grower \$3.70 while on the same day tomatees of the same quality were sold through about one-half mile south of the Ka- the brokers to the trade and notted the shipper \$4.75. Vancouver Produce

Although the weather during past wook has been somewhat unsottled and some light showers have been experienced throughout the const rogion, yet it is a considerable improvement upon that of proceding

The strawberry market holds fairly even at the \$2.25 mark, heavy absorp tion of horrios by cannories at fair prices being a stabilizing influence. The fruit is much improved over the provious wonk's receipts but is yet showing the effects of rain.

The local charry supply still comes although dangerously ill at first, is Much of the latter is showing the offacts of the recent rains and is had-The concussion has now cleared up, by infected with brown rot and poorand would not pay for picking, packing or express charges. Shipment to markot of such stuff can lead to nothing out loss to the shipper.

During the wook the first straight carlot of California stone fruits arriv-

Now potatoon soom to have reached the bottom for the time heing, the price changing but little during the

A slight increase will be noticed in the price of all grades of eggs, and a slight reduction in all lines of poultry.

and prosecution gave very excellent addresses to jury, and Judge Helmer' gaves a very impartial summing up. The question of the fate of Summer land Pat hung in the balance until the final verdict of "not guilty" was declared. It is understood the verdist It may be surmised that as a result of the trial Pat, may be allowed to live

Hampered by the absence of the reg-

Boys under six-Hugh McCutcheon, Girls under six-B, Traylor, Isobel Boys under twelve, three-logged-Ronald McKay and Cameron McGown Boys under fourteen—Cameron Me like result that Mr. Ward of Pentieton new reported as resting comfortably. Girls under twelve-Laura Nagol Boys under sixteen-It. McGregor Girls throo-logged-Ruth Tait and

bition of ball, though fans declared it Mrs. Burr was caught under the edge The game was a rather good exhiwas marrod by some poor decisions of of the car and sustained severe conthe umpire during the first few in cussion of the brain and two broken edly unfair that Manager Blowett went was rushed to the local hospital and Orovillo had the strongest team, lough as regards field play and errors

at first. Orovillo winning out in the A goodly number of fans from Pon-

apparently loaving the decision to the Daily News.

The vote was small, town residence and trout the process of the summer and trout the process of the summer and trout the process of the successful carrying out of the versity of British Columbia, for the spective presidents, John Tait and J. programme.

Hampered by the Mrs. Barr. The accident took place

Summerland had the best of the game: The locals put up a very good showing

last fow innings. Loslio Gould pitch-Girls raco-Louiso Nagel, Alico Mo- ticton and Ornville as well as many local people turned out to see the

The car whom they passed, not netleing the accident, kept on its course. succeeded in working his way out and passing motorists. With their aid the car was lifted. None of the others except Mrs. Barr sustained any injuries. The decisions were so mark ribs as well as cuts and brutses. She

> but she is suffering considerable pain from her other injuries. As yot the Provincial Police have recoived no word of the accident. British Soccer

Team Victors Special wire to The Revie Vancouver, June 17.—The touring British soccer team, defeated the

Lower Mainland, five to one.

covered so far backs this theory up,

Working Virgin Ground

be thrown away.

started back for Coalmont.

Interested in Other Properties

of the most prominent mining men

of the district in the near future.

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the municipal hall on Friday evening and was opened as usual by the singing of in the G.W.V.A. hall on Friday evethe Institute Ode. This being the annual meeting open to the men folk, there were quite a number of visitors present on this occasion. After the reading of the minutes, the hearing of the treasurer's report and the atten- ment of the church. tion to correspondence and other matters of business, the following program was enjoyed by all present: Recitation, Mrs. Somerville; duet,

Billy, and Ronald Follett; reading. Mrs. Keating: song, Miss Doris Crooks; reading, Mrs. Dryden; song, Mrs. Jones.

. As one of the members of the Institute is shortly leaving Peachland, in the person of Mrs. Hyde, the members presented her on this occasion with a beautiful little brooch in recognition of her faithful services to the Institute. After the presentation all joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." The ladies were called on to report for refreshment requirements for the chicken supper to be held between six and eight on Friday, June 18th. For roll call each person was supposed to answer with a joke, and National Anthem.

We have been advised this week of Jones. On Sunday last, while spending a few leisure moments on the cool of the beach in front of her home. Mrs. Jones happened to see a peculiced that it was no ordinary bottle and lings. on closer examination found that it contained a list of names and addresses written on a C.P.R. envelope. It would seem that these names had been put in the bottle, the same tightly corked, and sent afloat on the lake, the interested parties wondering when and where, if ever, it would be picked up, and by whom. Mrs. Jones states that if any of the originals in the matter would like to regain possession of the bottle they will be welcome to call for same at any time, provided a visitor in town this week, spending

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hackett returned that their breath is not as strong as home on Thursday of last week after that of the bottle. The list of names having spent several months at Van- and addresses is as follows: C. D. ported that he has brought in some for by the theory that Mr. Sootheran conver. Both have returned enjoying Mallett, Vancouver; W. Stonow, Van- Bings ready for shipping, and large is operating very close to the source much better health than when they conver; W. R. Adams, Haney; Andy ones at that. Muir, Ladner; Blair Kerr, Trail; G. F. Reiman, Trail.

> Another dance under the auspices of the Junior Baseball Club was held ning of last week.

> The Young People's Society of the United Church held their regular social on Friday evening in the base-

Several autos and a truck conveyed quite a number of Peachlanders to the annual picnic held at the Summerland Experimental Farm on Saturday last. joyed by all.

Miss E. Wilson returned to Peachand last week after spending the winter months on Vancouver Island. She is residing with her father in the cottage formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. flunter.

The lactes of the Lady Orange Benevolent Association held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening last, putting on degree work.

A fifteen cent tea was held at the of the company. these were many and varied. Refresh- Union Church Manse on Tucsday ments were served by the adies and a lafternoon of this week, where quite a pleasant evening was brought to a number of the residen's of the comclose when all joined in singing the munity spent a social half hour or Lutener, the old Niblock estate propmore. During the afternoon vocal erty, was destroyed by fire, believed solos were rendered by Mrs. Elliott to have ben caused by a sulphur canand Mrs. Jones and instrumental solos die, the loss including personal effects a rather novel find by Mrs. George by Mrs. Hyde and Miss Coldham. The totalling in the neighborhood of \$10, proceeds of the tea go to augment the 000. Mr. A. E. Nasmyth, insurance Women's Association treasury.

Mrs. H. Williams returned home on iar shaped bottle which had appar Monday evening's boat after several PLATINUM CLAIN the waves. On picking it up she not at and assisting with special meet-

> moved last week to spend the midsummer weeks at the cottage owned by Mr. Stephenson.

Two more cars of box shook has recently been received in town, one for the Rowcliffe house and one for the Union.

Mr. John Robinson of Westbank was

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of Mr. and Mrs. Young.

The cherries are rolling in pretty fast now and in some respects it kept, as it is bound to be very rich in might be said they are rushing the platinum values. There is an aston-We are inclined to say, how inshingly small amount of gold in ever, that Mr. George Dell must be proportion to the amount of platirushing the cherries since it is re- num, which can only be accounted of the platinum deposits. The appearance of the platinum he has re

NARAMATA

Anglican service was held on Sundistance at all, some of it being emday afternoon, Rev. H. A. Solly officbedded in pieces of chrome iron. iating. The sermon was on the subject of the Trinity and its analogies in human nature. The anthem was being taken by Mr. G. W. Weaver of periditite, which is supposed to con-

Lieut. Gov. R. Randolph Bruce was on the north, tower up several thousa Naramata visitor on Monday after and feet above the river bed. Mr. noon, making a special trip up to re-Kenzie, Mr. Cleland his secretary, and he is at present, there is no indica-Mr. Gwyer of Penticton. The party tion that Mr. Sootheran is not workenjoyed afternoon tea on the verandah ing on virgin ground of the Robinson residence and talked over old times in the valley.

Deputy Assessor J. Kerr has been visiting the Naramata ranches the past few days, gathering information concerning conditions generally.

Mr. E. C. Clarke of Penticton has been in the Okanagan Securities office for several days posting the books

A destructive fire occurred at Naramata, when the residence of Capt. adjustor, of Vancouver, visited the property today to adjust the loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Cudmors and daughter A TULAMEEN S

Grant Sootheran Is Clean- will handle the majority of the leases and claims, but whether Mr. Soothing up \$1,000 per Week

BIG DEPOSITS

Old-Timers Are Amazed at the Results Being Obtained

Coalmont, B. C., June 12.—Con-Coalmont, B. C., June 12.—Considerable excitement was caused throughout the district on June 2 old timers as the "Dead-Horse" when the rumor was passed from placer claim, but it is now known of mouth to mouth that Garnet Sootheran had cleaned up an incredible and So. The recent placer find amount of platinum from a few excitement brings back memories of wheelbarrows of pay dirt from his placer claim up on the Tulameen who are still with us, particularly to the Store of the property known to all timers as the "Dead-Horse" placer claim, but it is now known of mouth to mouth that Garnet Sootheran had cleaned up an incredible and So. The recent placer find amount of platinum is worth from \$100 missingly as Placer Lease Number So and So. The recent placer find amount of platinum is worth from \$100 missingly as Placer Lease Number So and So. The recent placer find amount of platinum is worth from \$100 missingly as Placer Lease Number So when the rumor was passed from placer claim, but it is now known of containing the placer Lease Number So and So. The recent placer find amount of platinum is worth from his days gone by to several old timers are now known of mouth to mouth that Garnet Sootheran had cleaned up an incredible and So. The recent placer lease Number So when the rumor was passed from placer claim, but it is now known of missingly as Placer Lease Number So and So. The recent placer find amount of platinum is worth from his days gone by to several old timers.

\$108 an ounce. phy and Johnny Amberty, who all On June 4 Mr. Sootheran, who is a worked on the "Dead Horse" at varion June 4 Mr. Sootheran, who is a young man of quiet and unassuming appearance, walked into the Coalmont branch of the Royal Bank of Canada and quietly stated that he wished to deposit for safe-keeping a payday for the employees of the Coalmont Collieries; and it was not long before a fairly large crowd had gathered to witness the weighing of the platinum. The scales used for the operation are the property of the operation are the property of the erate it. A sawmill was put up to F: P. Cook estate, and were loaned saw lumber for flumes, cabins, sluice to the bank some years ago in anticipation of just such a clean-up, which, however, took longer to happen than was anticipated. It was over this same large set of scales that the late of the yellow gold, and that their put of gold during the famous Gran-ite Creek gold rush of 1866, his store being situated then and for many the Tulameen as containing what are years afterwards at Granite Creek.

More Than He Expected Mr. Sootheran stated that according to his weights he had fifteen ounces of platinum, and that he had cleaned it up after dumping twenty-five barrow loads of pay dirt into his sluice boxes. Weights representing fifteen ounces were placed in the pan to balance the platinum, but when the bar of the scales was raised the pan containing the platinum refused to raise. It took three more ounce weights to make the bar balance perfectly.

Mr. Sootheran glanced at the amazed spectators and quietly remarked, "My eyes stuck out too when I panned the first pan in this clean-

Eighteen ounces (troy) of crude platinum from twenty-five wheelbar-

rows of dirt!
None of the old-timers who wit-

nessed the weight registered by the scales would have believed it if they had not been there to verify it with their own eyes. And so the fine old sot of scales over which so many hundreds of ounces of golddust and nuggets had passed so many years ago, once more came into its own, and a good many hundred ounces of a much more precious metal than gold will pass over them in the near future it is believed.

Pay Visit to Claim
On June 5 the writer and a party
of friends paid a visit to the claim which had yielded up so much crude platinum. Just one hour from leav-

ing Coalmont by car they stopped below the mouth of Eagle Creek, which flows into the Tulamoen river from the north, seven or eight miles from the town of Tulamcon. Until this year it was impossible to drive a car as far as Engle Creek, but now, thanks to Mr. W. B. Dornberg and associates, the road is in process of boing extended from a point four or five miles from Tulameen right up to the Summit Comp, twenty-six miles from Tulameen. Now it is comparatively easy to drive as far as

Engle Creek
Mr. Sootheran was discovered working on his placer claim, 900 foot RKIG CIPPOK. ana just polov what is known as Champion Crook bridge. He and his two assistants were cleaning up the dirt out of the sluice boxes when the party arrived. Every pan was found to contain a dozen or so nuggets of platinum large enough to be lifted by the fingers

Monday evening as guest at the home and examined, besides numerous CROWERS CET BUILMINUTE smaller pieces quite visible to the CROWERS CET BUILMINUTE

for Improvement.

as it looks rough and uneven, just as London, June 12.—The net return MORE PROOF THAT though it had been broken away from to the growers of British Columbia a ledge and had not travelled any apples for the produce they sent to the Old Country last year was 6 per tain platinum. Olivine Mountain on

chaser in Britain. Plenty of Scope for Improvement Some people, when they heard of the committee, now points out that the big clean-up, got the idea that the spread between the wholesale and Mr. Sootheran had run into a spot retail prices of British Columbia fruit

after. But several old timers who "There is ample scope for private

The committee's figures, however tent and that the platinum would show that there are great possibilities hardly be carried back to the dump to for Canadian exporters to extend their fruit shipments here.

Mr. Sootheran estimated that the These figures reveal an increase in lean-up that day would be three imports from the Dominions from 11 ounces of platinum. He certainly had per cent of British requirements in the greater part of that in the old 1904 to 21 per cent in 1924. But even baking powder tin before the party now, out of a total expenditure of £48,000,000, not less than £38,500,000 He showed the record of the work was imported from outside the British done since he started up for the sea-son. Thirty ounces of platinum in Empire. The report strongly urges a big Empire effort to replace this forthree weeks! Nothing like that has been accomplished in this district in eign fruit with Empire-grown fruit,

Mr. Sootheran's property, like that the most of the placer claims and eases on the Upper Tulameen had een under option to the Prudential

Trust Company since last fall, but the option expired on May 1, or thereabouts, so he was free to go to work on his property after that date. It is likely that one large company eran's property will go in with the Mr. Sootheran is a comparatively for one hothouse or wall-grown peach young man and has been prospecting and anywhere from .75 cents to \$1.25 n the district for the past five years ARE INDICATED or so. Besides his placer property he prices for luxury class fruits of all owns mineral claims, upon one of kinds, and that the market, even for which there is a splendid showing of this class of stuff, is almost unlimited, grey copper, and on another he has while there is a huge demand for the a good showing of asbestos. So it ordinary quality fruits.

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READ'S GARAGE

PROPORTION OF APPLE SALE

Purchasing Not to Be Con-

fined to Any Shipper

or Group

Creston, June 15.-R. B. Staples of

reston, wh chas accepted the position

of purchasing agent for the Nash in

erests, states that the Nash-Syming-

ton Co., Limited, has not arranged

to purchase the output of any of the

Okanagan shippers, either independen

Mr. Staples stated further that the

Nash-Symington Company had no in-

tention of confining their purchases in

the Okanagan to any one shipper or

group of shippers, nor would they en

ter into an undertaking to buy or mar-

ket the entire output of any of the

various Okanagan fruit shipping com-

Purchases of the company this sea-

on will run to a total of about 1500

cars, said Mr. Staples, who made it

quite plain that there would be no

His buying policy will be to get

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Enormous Spread of Fruit Costs Between British Columbia and Great Britain Is Reported—Plenty of Scope

CROWS KILL LAMBS cent of the amount paid by the British Kelowna resident, Mr. C. deB. Green, consumer, according to revelations of the well known naturalist, writing nouncement of the local post office. The Tulameen river at this point the Imperial Economic Committee on from Marron Valley, states: "Apart After that date the rate for letters to "Seek ye the Lord" (Roberts), solo cuts right through the formation, fruit; additional details of whose re- from other vermin such as covotes, Canada, United States and all other port are being published from day to badgers, horned owls and eagles, places on the North American continday. Owing to the difference in dis- which also have to be fought when the south and Grasshopper Mountain tance, the Nova Scotia grower gets sheep farming, crows have just killed two cents instead of three. The rate 10% per cent of the ultimate price five of my lambs by piercing the skull of postage to Great Britain and all

noon, making a special trip up to releave this old acquaintance with Mr. workings, and while some of the tribution costs. The first report show that I could do." This appears to British Guiana) will be three cents in-Weather conditions were favorable and Mrs. J. M. Robinson. He was ground shows evidences of having ed that the consumer paid twice as settle the question as to whether or stead of four. and a very pleasant outing was eu- accompanied by his niece. Miss Mc. been worked before just above where much for Empire fruit as the first pur- not crows kill lambs. Sir Alfred Mackinder, chairman of

where some platinum had been in Britain was 124 per cent of Nova thrown away in former years when Scotia barrelled apples, 100 to 200 per platinum had little or no value and cent., and of Jaffa oranges 50 to 290 gold only was what miners were per cent

were here in those days say that is enterprises to make economies in dishardly possible as the final separa- tribution in Britain." Sir Alfred comtion of the gold from the platinum ments.
was made in the miners' cabin or The

saving:

"The greater part of the fruit now derived from foreign countries, with the exception of grapes and oranges for winter consumption might, in the not distant future be derived from

British sources." Canadian fruit men, if they adopted careful standardization and scientific packing, ought to be able to sell extra fine quality at almost any price they desired, and sell the run of ordinary, good quality fruits at highly profitable prices. It should not be forgotten that the Britisher freely pays 36 cents for a pound of grapes, with similar

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io. 11-Leaves Nelson daily. 9:05 p.m. Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a No. 11-Leaves Noison daily 9:05 p.m.

standard quality fruit at the best pos sible price, regardless of who does the

Mr. Staples will probably be here another week to see the peak/of the strawberry season over before leaving o take up his new work in the Okenagan, with headquarters probably at Kelowna. He will be making fortnightly visits to Creston to give some supervision to the operations of the reston Growers Limited, of which he s managing director. F. V. Staples, brother, will be in charge of the Creston growers.

New rates of postage, as provided by Kelowna Courier: In a letter to a the budget at Ottawa, will go into effect on July 1, according to an anent, as well as British Guiana, will be Much of the work of the committee and eating the brains. These five other places within the British Empire Sootheran showed the party over his was devoted to investigation of dis were killed in two days in spite of all (excepting North American points and

Dr. Felix Adler told a New York audience that he considered the Ten Commandments were outworn. But not by observance. Some of them may have become rusty through non-use, but they do not get a chance to become outworn. - Kingston British

The wise man is known by the way he spends the daylight he saves. Worcester Gazette.

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despatch by boat and train; and also lations 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 For all points North, East and West by addressing the Department of Sp.m.: Sunday, 9 p.m. Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-For Naramata, Penticton, South, ernment Agent.

For West Summerland — Daily, ex-Range, and 8000 feet per acre east cept Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11 of that Range.

a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. Applications for pre-emptions are

rocoived,

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chase of vacant and unreserved

Crown lands, not being timberland,

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Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acros, may be leased as homosites,

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

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KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

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BY-LAWS SHOULD PASS

Next Thursday ratepayers will be required to vote upon by-laws gers to Peachland yesterday. authorizing storage of water at Canyon Creek for irrigation purposes, at a cost of \$30,000. There is little doubt but that the great majority of fruit ranchers in the the church for the past three years, district are heartily in favor of tendered his resignation. The real but the weather generally has been Jam berries from the Slocan will start the by-laws. Past experiences son given was that a call had been cool and windy with cold nights. have shown how vital an adequate supply of water is to the successful growing of fruit in the Okanagan Valley. Granted a plentiful water supply, there is no district in the world better suited for the growing of fruit than this district. The climate is as nearly ideal for this purpose as one could desire far north enough to give a little 'snap' to the fruit and far south

Canyon Creek reservoir, Summerland growers will not have all the ick Cook. The coincidence of the two water they will require some explorers reaching such a colossal years. The new storage will pro- achievement after months of fruitless better yield than last year. long the water supply for about a effort, is one of the fortnight, however, in a dry sea son, and this will prove an important factor ... It is cheap storage. too, when one considers that Penticton ratepayers were recently asked to support a bylaw for storage at a cost of \$60,000 which would not benefit Penticton grow ers to the extent that the Canyon Creek storage will benefit Summerland growers as a whole.

Sometime in the future, no doubt, the perplexing water problems will be solved, when a financially practicable means is discovered of pumping water from that this is an initial step towards the lake. Experiments are being building wharves and slips by the made in this direction in different parts of the world and progress is made from time to time in the construction of pumping machinery which will operate at a lower

It cannot be emphasized too Dear Sir:-So the contract with greatly that ratepayers should not leave it to the "other fellow" to turn out and vote on Thursday. Bylaws have been defeated before this, in the face of the approval How much longer will this confusion of the mapority of the ratepayers because only a few turned out to This firm, P. & A., should have yote Don't take anything for handed the growers close upon one vote. Don't take anything for

DOG POISONER

The stone may hurt the dog, but not so much as the hand that threw it. If there is one animal, insect, bird of prey, or reptile to be most despised it is the nameless thing guilty of throwing poisoned bait to a dog. I would not offer a In Vernon District, and reward for information leading to the discovery of a dog-poisoner, for then I might learn his name, and ever after, the memory of the friendship of that dog would be of the Dopartment of Agriculture, relsullied by association with the ative to crop conditions in the inname of a dog poisoner.-Okanagan Commoner.

ENGLISH APPLE ORCHARDS

grades. Against the Atlantic cool and showery, without sufficient just about finished thinning. Coast English growers have the advantage of \$2 freight and been excellent. The above weather not as heavy as at first anticipated. against the Pacific Coast of \$1.60 freight per barrel, and they do with aphids is giving growers an not need as costly packing as the orchards, particularly those of Kent, are near the market. But the whims of the English climate will make production irregular .--Portland Oregonian.

Former Days In This Community

cent visitor in Summerland, has pur been a heavy drop in Sweet Cherries chased a fine ten acre property in and the tonnage of this fruit will only subsequent insertions. Want Adver Prairie Valley. He has decided also tisements. Coming Events, Etc., three to buy a lot near town on which to and prunes have apparently suffered build a residence. He will probably little loss through the stoning period, come to reside here next summer.

> This afternoon the Young C. E. Sois engineering a basket picnic to now showing in the local stores. and the return trip will be made increasing quantities. shortly after 8:00 o'clock.

Miss Palk of Winnipeg, were passen- ing harvested and generally is show-

At a business meeting of the Baptist church which was held on Wed- showers which we are having, as these nesday evening, Rev. H. G. Estabrook are so light as to be valueless to soil who has filled the office of pastor of moisture for tree growth. extended by the board of governors of Okanagan College to take up a certain line of work in connection weather is needed to bring them up in orchards that did not receive 74 names as compared with 1925, the with that institution.

Rev. N. K. Simpson, pastor of a Bap the packing house and strawberries growth and a few crates of the early tist church in Kansas, spent a season in town this week renewing acquaintances. Mr. Simpson was one of the cations are that it will be consider expected. Most all bearing canes are are early residents here and was the first ably heavier than during the past two looking fine and the new canes are water superintendent of the district.

The announcement of Commander Robert E. Peary that he has discoverenough to reduce the dangers ed the North Pole compels the attenfrom winter frosts to a minimum, tion of the civilized world, without Unfortunately, even with the regard to the question of priority which may exist between the claims of Commander Peary and Dr. Frederin history. (Editorial).

Capt. Jack Blewett met with a nasty accident in Peachland yesterday. In stepping out of a canoe he slipped and fell, striking his head on a stone. A arge gash was cut, requiring a doc or's attendance and five stitches.

William Ritchie was a passenger to Calgary on Saturday's boat. He has caught the northwest fever and will in all probability buy land there and In its slightly different dress of "self determination" locate a pre-emption.

The Fruit Company's building in the vicinity of the bathing beach has been torn down and placed on an adjoining lot to the livery barn. It is rumored C.P.R., for the landing of cars from scows and bringing freight to Summerland without trans-shipping.

*CORRESPONDENCE

Editor Summerland Review: ..

Perkins & Adamson is cancelled and the Associated Growers revert to the auction method, they say, of selling. I say, of throwing away our fruit.

Did we ever get away from that auction in 1925? I doubt it very much. and muddling go on, is it one more

hundred thousand dollars more last sonson, and now we smile and some are, they think, satisfied, and this failure contract is cancelled.

Yours truly GROWER

After two years it was found necessary to open special homes for these "difficult children," and the conditions **GROWERS FIGHT** day as they pleased, did not wash, dressed anyhow, went to the kitchen to eat something, and then spent their time as they liked." Some stayed around, lolling on their cots, and if interfered with, amused themselves by break-"APPLE SCAB"

Aphids Too - Crops **Looking Good**

The following is from the fortnight-y letter of the Herticultural branch of age, smoked."

Kamloopa - The fruit erop in this district will be a fair one, possibly in who, in the words of the Soviet report, "have no idea the neighborhood of 40,000 boxes, of ebedience to control and no respect for their govermostly Woulthy and McIntosh Red, nors or for the administration," we may be excused if and about 4,000 crabapples. The trees we wonder what sort of mentality it is which has brought English farmers have taken to grass sed, and little thinning will be pose the same conditions on the rest of the world.

conditions are ideal for the spread of apple scab, and this disease together anxlous time. The majority, however, are keeping a close watch on the spread of these two pests and spray-

ing for their control is fairly general. The drop on all tree fruits is about complete and by the next issue an idea | daily. of this year's production should be available. Some varieties of apples have thinned themselves very nicely and the thinning problem with such will not be serious. Other varieties have set heavily and will require considerable work. Thinning gangs are now busy throughout the district, and it appears that considerable more labour will be required to thin the crop properly in the time available.

Practically all stone fruits are now Mr. W. C. Calder of Calgary, a re-lover the stoning period. There has be medium to light. Sours have set and carried in better shape. Plums and these two fruits should produce a fair to good crop.

Strawberries are almost at their clety of the Parkdale Baptist church peak, and the early sweet cherries are Spray Falls on the other side of the ing splendid growth and a few early lake. The Maud Moore and the barge potatoes have been noticed in the considerable increase over last year will leave the wharf at 2:30 sharp stores. Peas, turnips, carrots, beets,

Hay and grain crops are looking in excellent condition and promise good Mrs. R. C. Lipsett, accompanied by yields. The first crop of alfalfa is being good tonnage per acre.

Soil moisture conditions are good, but growers should not discontinue their irrigation on account of the few

weeks we have had a few warm days, Tomato plants are taking hold and

long. have been on the local market for sevbe as heavy as anticipated, but indivior bloom and a very excellent crop is ure years. Owing to the drop and weak- making fast growth. ened condition of many trees, it is difficult to estimate; but should run on and the crop is good. Spring sown Ear and thirty-five thousand crates.

The indications are that plums and most orchards. Pears and apples are looking well.

Summerland — Weather conditions with strong drying winds.

ind the fruit is sizing well.

The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Triffes"

mand has been much to the front during the past decade.

SELF GOVERNMENT" Woodrow Wilson, and the ap-

but quite impracticable idealism has led to more trouble

than was probably ever dreamed of by him. Self government has been the war cry of every little country

infected by the microbe of the doctrine, and it is the

ruling passion of parties, clans and cliques of all shapes, sizes and kinds. The question of fitness for self rule

is a factor never by any chance considered—the theory

is everything, and neither facts nor past experience count in the matter. It has, however, been reserved

for Soviet Russia to extend the right of self government

to children, and it is probably too much to hope that

a lesson will be learned by that amazing country from the

results officially given of its eight years working. In

1918 several "child towns" were instituted by the en-

ightened Bolsheviki, the main features of them being

"self-government, atheism, co-education and sex in-struction." The children in these establishments were

The high lights in this report tell of the ghastly failure

of the experiment in terms which would be libellous if

staff." A staff which was not given any control must.

learned anything anywhere, because none of the schools

could keep thom." Such of them as troubled to attend

school at all created "trouble and terrible disorder."

described as common in these special homes, bad as

they are, cannot be looked on as anything but what

might have been expected. The children "started the

there were fights, insults and foul words were bandled

about, while most of the boys, even those of eight years

can also got a very clear notion of what things will be

This very attractive and apparently reasonable de

it was emphasized by the late

plication of his well meant

Spys, Newtowns and Jonathans in full crop, Wageners and McIntosh are

spotty. Shipments of Governor Wood, Early Dected. Wealthies, particularly, will Richmond, May Dukes and Black Tartarian cherries are now going out

Tomatoes and other early vegetables the backward weather during May. Pear and cherry slugs are beginning to show up. Pear trees should be the oil freely used again.

sprayed with arsenate of lead 1 to 40. Spray cherry trees immediately after Penticton, Oliver and Keremeos-Since the last News Letter the weath-

er has been cool and cloudy with the exception of a few days when we had some very warm weather. Tree fruits are coming along very

for this time of year. The tomato and canteloupe crops are needing more warm weather to bring them on. Bing and Lambert cherries should be about at their peak at Osovoos this

week. Some Early Richmond and Early Sweet Cherries are coming in at Penticton, and it will be at least ten days before Bings, Lamberts and quantity. The cherry crp promises and will probably amount to about 18,000 crates.

Kootenay and Boundary Kootenay and Arrow Lakes - The weather has turned much warmer the past week and on Sunday, June 6th the temperature reached 87 degrees. Ideal growing weather after the heavy rains in May.

Strawberries are ripening fast now and local berries were on the market in fair quantities on Saturday, June 5th the growers getting \$5.00 a crate. Heavy l.c.l. shipments are just start ing from Wyndell this week and the Kelowna - During the last two first car will roll around the 10th. to move this week.

Apples and pears are gizing fast. he regular sprays at the proper time: Early cherries are moving through Sweet cherries are making a good

sorts are being sold. The first cutting of alfalfa is now Be

in the neighborhood of between thirty grain is looking fine and growth is Ell well advanced.

The acreage planted to potatoes on Jo prunes will be an excellent crop in the Arrow Lakes will show an increase Ke over that of last year, and with a favorable, season this section should Na be able to supply the local markets | Ok have been very changeable this month with several cars of potatoes for the Pe winter trade. The late plantings are Re The cherry crop indicates a slight just coming up the first of the month. Ru The early potatoes are well advanced So Apricots will show a normal crop and local grown will be on the market Su

The, peach crop will be heavy, al. Grand Forks — Warm weather pre- W most equal to 1924. Growers have vailed at the beginning of this week Winfield and are always pleasant reading because they are never

freed from adult control, and ran their own affairs, any liars, and I heard the remark lately that David might supervision being evidently of the most irresponsible nature, and the outcome after eight years existence, is as snow and chaste as ice, thou shalt not escape cal-

given in a report made by the Soviet government itself. umny," said Hamlet, and he spoke from royal circles,

used by outsiders, but the significant thing to be remarked is the evident inability of the Soviet to place the blame on the inherent insanity of the system, but to shift the responsibility on to the "inactivity of the system, but to shift the responsibility on to the "inactivity of the system, but to shift the responsibility on to the "inactivity of the system, but to shift the responsibility on to the "inactivity of the system, but to shift the responsibility on to the "inactivity of the system, but to shift the responsibility on to the "inactivity of the system, but to shift the responsibility on to the "inactivity of the system, but to shift the responsibility on to the "inactivity of the system, but to shift the responsibility on to the "inactivity of the system, but to shift the responsibility on to the "inactivity of the system, but to shift the responsibility on to the "inactivity of the system, but to shift the responsibility on to the "inactivity of the system, but to shift the responsibility on to the "inactivity of the system, but to shift the responsibility on to the "inactivity of the system, but to shift the responsibility on to the "inactivity of the system, but to shift the responsibility on to the "inactivity of the system, but to shift the responsibility of the system, but to shift the system is shift the system."

and vegetation of all kinds is showing rain to be of real benefit. Growing Pears have dropped considerably; wonderful growth. Fairly high winds. conditions in general, however, have the crop will be a good one, although however, are drying up the surface moisture very rapidly and a good The apple crop in this district will heavy rain within the next few days be at least as good as last year. With would be of great benefit to all crops. Apples are sizing rapidly, and now that the drop is practically complete, the set is fully as heavy as was ex-

> need a lot of thinning. Leaf Roller and Oyster Shell Scale are showing up in some of the orchards, and those growers who considered that these pests had been eliminare making fair growth considering ated by the past two years' application of oil sprays, have changed their opinion, and next spring will probably see

> > Alfalfa cutting is now in progress and the crop is most satisfactory. Potatoes and other field crops are doing well and irrigating is the order of the day.

Strawberries are being picked and all bush fruits promise a heavy yield. Creston-The frost of the 24th damaged a few tomatoes and potato well and apples are larger than usual patches by temporarily setting them back, also corn in the low areas where it was well advanced. Outside of one or two instances the strawberry beds were uninjured ,and tree fruits where situated in the lowest dip of the land were affected more or less according to their elevation.

Cherries, due to being planted on high land, were not seriously affected Royal Annes will be coming in in any and the action of the frost may only hasten the June drop.

Strawberries made their appearance for shipping the latter end of the week and may be expected to increase daily until the middle of the month when they will be approaching the

Raspberries are advancing rapidly after having been held back by the cold- dry weather of early spring and have been in bloom for some time and are expected to be on the market in small quantities in a couple of weeks. Gooseberries are still moving as the market demands them.

VOTERS' LIST FOR

SOUTH OKANAGAN Completion of the work of revising the Voters' List for South Okanagan in the lighter and warmer soils are McIntosh have dropped quite heavily riding by Mr. D .M. Rattenbury, regmaking considerable growth. Hot in some orchards. Scab is showing istrar, shows the slight decrease of respective totals being: 1926, 4,188; 1925, 4,262. Over three hundred names have been removed, but the loss has been made up to a large extent by eral days. The cherry crop will not Raspberries have reached the peak the addition of new voters. The fig

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ill-natured. I don't know of any more fascinating collection of gossip than Holmes' "Over the Teacups," a

title which speaks for itself. Scandal is in an entirely-

different class, its chief motive apparently being the

disparagement of the people discussed. Very often it

degenerates into mere lying, and no personal character is safe from attack. Yet it does not follow that there

is any real animosity behind the lies, and herein lies the mystery of its why and wherefore. In his book "The Life of the Bee," Maeterlinck devotes more than a

whole chapter to the prevaluce of scandal in small com-

munities, and gives an actual instance in which a medical

man who had given gratuitous aid to one who met with a bad accident, had been rewarded with a series of tales

spread around to his detriment by the beneficiary of his kindness. This individual, says Maeterlinck, felt

no malice, but was simply obeying the impulse of a small nature to indulge in scandal. A lie, to such a

nature as that, is of no account whatever, nor does the

possible result of the slander deter in the least. The

slanderous tongue spits its poison with a freedom which is encouraged by the immunity from punishment which

is a feature of most cases;—it is just possible that if the

offence could be followed up and punished, there might be some little diminution of the practice, but most

people are content to ignore it, well knowing that to

we should certainly witness some busy times in the law

courts if every libel were run to earth. Quoth Don

Quixote: "As well mayest thou think to barricade the

plain as to tie up the tongue of slander." Long before

him the Psalmist of Israel declared that all men were liars, and I heard the remark lately that David might

from which we may conclude that no grade of society is

free from slanderers. Nevertheless, we may safely hold

bring it home to the guilty would be a hard task. And

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While motoring to Westbank "Bill" Mitchell and "Hi" Henry of the Grand Forks Garage and Dr. Hawes came across two young fawns about five

miles south of the village. "Bill" Mitchell, in a sprint worthy of the cinder track, was successful in mother was nowhere in the vicinity.

eatching the two young animals and they were brought to Penticton and Provincial Game' Warden Robertson

At the moment they are being kept at the residence of Mr. J. Heales on Winnipeg street, where they are attracting a good deal of interest.

Application is being made by Mr. F L. Roe to the government for permission to take care of them and keep them in a cage or box near the tourist camp for the entertainment of children and tourists.

One of the graceful little creatures is a doe and the other a fawn. Their

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Thursday, 24th June, 1926 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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10th June. 1926.

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staff." A staff which was not given any control must.

"O, King, live for ever!" was a form of obeisance obviously have been in an impossible position, and it to the monarchs of old, implying nothing more than an is poor business to condemn it. Leaving that matter aside, and considering facts only, we learn, on Soviet authority, that, left to themselves, "the children never authority, that, left to themselves, "the children never THE NEW IMMORTALITY enally, may at some future period (not specified) onjoy unending existence on this terrestial globe. The prospect is offered to us as a promise, but it is likely that the learned professor responsible for this latest theory has never read "Gulliver's Travels," or he would have thought twice before putting it before us as a pleasing hope. The unfortunates with whom Gulliver came in contact were of all beings those most to be pitied, and were held to be thrice accursed by their happier follows. It is true that Gulliver's immortals grow old and remained old, and that our modern professor promises us a sort of everlasting youth, but even ing the furniture. The more ambitious went out for the day, occasionally taking "portable property" belonging to the home, and selling it to some dealer. At night the boys varied their recreations by raids on the girls' bedrooms. "The air was full of brawls, in every corner there was full of brawls, in every corner there was full of brawls, in every corner calamity coming to pass. As it is we can rost in perfect

It is a pretty picture, and serves as an object lesson of the charms and benefits of the "pure" communism which is being aimed at. When we are told that in Moseow alone there are fifty thousand criminal children who is the words of the Soviet server there are fifty thousand criminal children who is the words of the Soviet server there are the words of the Soviet server. approach the men against whom they are arrayed in economic con-A GREAT JOKE flict, and suggest they should lend money to enable the strikers to continue the fight, there are not in good thrift being mostly in about such a state of affairs, and is endoavoring to im- is certainly a close approach to the limit of humor. The mine owners must have felt something like the Charles from the United States and Con
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calamity coming to pass. As it is we can rost in perfect security in the matter. Some of our pseudo scientists tell us marvellous things, but we don't have to believe

states will be most affected, the effect on exports of western boxed apples being secondary—namely the influence of the larger general supply on the market for all

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Ringling Bros. circus has decided to for same. Some good buys can be ass Kingston by this summer. Perlaps the advance agents of the circus found there were senough clowns (in) that city going about in balloon pants that city going about in balloon pauts and glycerified hair.—Kingston Stand, Band are practicing diligently and Morrison.

BARGAIN SALES

I am instructed to sell the three unsold lots in Victoria Gardens at snap prices for quick sale to close an estate. Any offers will be considered.

Mother's Bran Muffins

1 egg; 4 tablespoons of sugar either. rown or white; 2 cups of milk; 2 teaspoons of baking powder; 1-3 teas spoon of salt; 1 cup of flour; 2 cups Method: Place butter in muffin tins the Len Davis Orchestra, The proand let melt while muffin tins are heating in oven. Beat the egg well. Add sugar, salt, flour, baking powder, bran and milk. Mix well and the last thing course. add the melted butter. Pour in greased muffin tins and bake.

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WATER NOTICE

USE AND STORAGE TAKE NOTICE that John Spencer Chapman, whose address is Mazama, B. C., will apply for a license to take and use 250 acre feet and to store 200 nero feet of water out of Trout Creek, which flows south and oast and drains into Okanagan Lake at Trout Crock

The storage dam will be located at Whitehead Lake. The enpacity of the reservoir to be created is about 250 nere foot, and it will flood about 5 acres of land. The water will be divorted from the stream at a point about 200 yards west of the N. W. corner of Lot 2108, and will be used for irrigation purposes upon the land described as Lot 2108 Kamloops Division, Yale District.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 4th day of June, 1929. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant therete and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vor-

Objections to the application may A. RICHARDSON, Box 189A be filed with the said Water Recorder Business Treated Strictly Confidential or with the Comptroller of Water nts, Parilamont Bulldings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local

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 hollday, kindly phone or write The Review.

Mr. H. Lumsden has disposed of a Sunday morning and are staying at Two cents a word each subsequent portion of his Prairie Valley property the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Drewthe trisertion; minimum charge, 50 cents but for the present will operate for itt. They intend remaining in here for the summer.

meet Tuesday, June 22nd, at three

o'clock, in the United Church Sum-

obtained at the Exchange now. 324-1c

hope, perhaps next fall, to have reach-

ed a stage of proficiency which would

justify the giving of a public concert.

The fine packing house of Walter's

Limited is now practically completed and fruit is being received daily. The

driveway now allows trucks to come

Don't forget the dance to be con

ducted by the Summerland Golf Club

on Tuesday, June 22nd, in Empire

Hall. The music will be supplied by

ceeds will be devoted to the furnish-

ings of the club house at the golf

Summerland residents have a treat

in store for Tuesday and Wednesday

is to be congratulated upon securing

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Amos of Pentic-

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Raspberries

Mr. and Mrs. P. Foster

evenings of next week, when "The

ight up to the receiving door.

merland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hawkins of Van- Mrs. Manchester and little daughter conver Island have been visiting Mrs. are leaving Monday to return to their F. Gartrell. home in Ottawa after visiting for a few weeks with Mrs. Manchester's The Ladies Hospital Auxiliary will parents Mr. and Mrs. W Hayes

Miss Fish, who for the past week has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs Creese, left on Wednesday for Prince Tents for sale and for rent; quota- Rupert.

Mr. A. M. Leslie left on Monday for Chesley, Ont., having received word The West Summerland Exchange is of the death of his sister. During his absence Mr. D. C. White is relieving goods and good prices will be given him.

> Miss M. Shields returned on Satur day from Vancouver after two weeks holiday visiting her sister Mrs. G

Lieut Governor R. Bruce, who came in last Saturday to speak at the Farm picnic, spent the week-end as the guest of Major and Mrs. E. Hutton.

Miss E. Wallock returned on Thurs day from Victoria where she has been attending normal school.

Mr. McKenzie and the two Misses McKenzie, of Manilla, New South Wales. Australia spent a few days in town during the week as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Solly. They left

Mr. O. Hanna left on Friday for short trip to Kamloops by car with a party of friends.

Miss Dorothy Garnett arrived home Phief of Bagdad" will be shown at on Thursday from Victoria, where she the Rialto Theatre. The management has been attending normal school.

this fine picture for Summerland audiences: "The picture needs no rethe staff of the Farm have expressed ing details. commendation—it has been received commendation—it has been received the stant of the Review of with enthusiasm wherever it has been their appreciation to The Review of with enthusiasm wherever it has been their appreciation to The Review of with enthusiasm wherever it has been their appreciation to The Review of form I asked hastily turning the conversation back to its original course. This time the roof came with it shoes with warm water and castile with their places of business on Sat with their places of business on Sat with their places of business on Sat with the solution of the merchants in closing were all sometimes. This time the roof came with it shoes with warm water and castile with the solution back to its original course. This time the roof came with it is shoes with warm water and castile with the solution of the merchants in closing were all sometimes. This time the roof came with it.

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ed home on Wednesday's train. Country. Training and I'll soon give it the once over."

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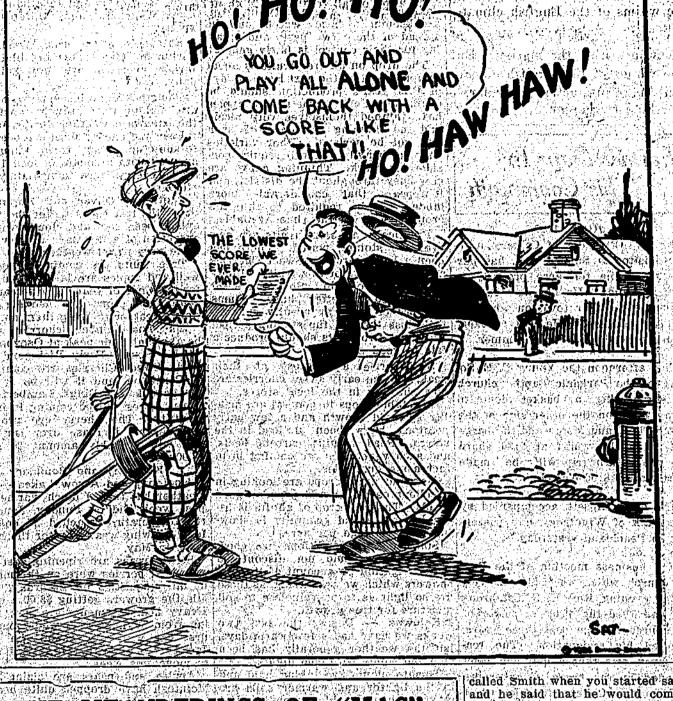
Mrs. Rietcher is assuming the duties end contained in a shelf that was hanging by one of Mrs. Walmesley as matron of the Grabbing an armful of shoes and of Point Grey, Vancouver, arrived pn is also relieving, for the control of

> occasions. The orchestra will hold that a small strip of wood which carregular practices. An invitation is load, had parted company with the heartly extended to local players to halfs which were supposed to hold it join the orchestra some words about

SCOUTING

Another record of attendance was established on Friday, June 11th when hirty-seven boys met at the college gym to hold their wookly meeting. Three new boys, Walter Taylor, Donwore added to the roll. Considerable donly spring at your left hand, which time was spent in placing these boys in the different patrols. John Bengame (part of second class); Cyril Mossop, John Bonmore, and George passed their second class signalling; whilst Jack Purves and Wilfred Noil passed their first class signalling. All "tondorfoot" boys were taken and instructed in tenderfoot work by Mr. Wilson, whilst Mr. Purves took the other hoys through their signalling. After the boys were dismissed, a mosting consisting of Scoutmoster and assistant, troop loader, natrol loaders troop by C. N. Borton, should be put only got half the nail out, for being t up for patrol competition. This com-

loader and his patrol,



Can you tell me where I can get a bad enough, but I thought that twice good carpenter, asked Estells when was rubbing it in I called to see her yesterday after Now, we're ready for the final I called to see her vesterday after

the clergyman lives, and also that the on the supports. jeweller sells marriage licenses as a "Are you sure it's safe and strong?"

sideline to Wedding rings.

mrs G McMillan arrived on Wed could attend. The co-operation of a man to fix it up of and had not given the wall had not given the security they had guaranteed of the contributed materially in making the chest to the extreme danger of the contributed materially in making the chest to the extreme danger of the chest to the seams of my coat. "One should not seams of my coat. "One should not seams of my to the expense of hiring a professional attention; and seams of my to the expense of hiring a professional attention; and seams of my to the expense of hiring a professional attention; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery z of Sunders went up to Sicamous done. Fixing up broken down shelves to look them over before sending for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday morning to meet his son is a hobby of mine. Lead me to the an expensive workman. Now this job tools and the scene of the catastrophe in my coninion really needs the serv-

ed home, on Wednesday's train.

Miss Jessie Monro returned Thurs:

Duff."

First of all we dooked the tools day from Kimberley, and are visiting ployed in the Forestry branch.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. An
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. An
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Anover, and, trying to look very profes-sional like; I picked out a saw, ham mer, footrule; and a handful of second day from Kimberley, and are visiting ployed in the Forestry and a mer footrule, and a handful of second at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. An forest (a) to Missing Mr. Kr. Monro, and idaughter hand nails of various shapes and naid expect to remain for two or three came in from Seattle Tuesday morning sizes and Thus loaded, I followed Estelle up to spend a month or two with relative stairs into her room and opening the tives here. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Monro, door to the clothes closet, she pointed to a shelf that was hanging by one

liospital during the absence of the miscellaneous garments, too numer.

Miss A. Merrick and Miss M. Hoit latter on a vacation. Miss Robinson so that I could inspect the job. It was one of those clothes closets that is what you might call a hole in

The Summerland Orchestra has the wall type; the door being inset and been organized under the conductor the closet funning back into the dark. been organized under the conductor the closet that is, so to speak.

ship of Mr. F. Mossop. This action
However, as I had said that fixing has been contemplated for some time shelves was a hopby of mine, I must but had been postponed on various fix it, The cause of the accident was

to the wall. "Ha, ha," said I, taking hold of the

strip and pulling it clear of the wall. So I want back downstairs to the

ing place of wood proceeded to measure it up, and marked of the desired

Then I grabbed the saw and started to cut it, but after flye minutes work, found I was not making much head.

Way "I'm sure you haven't the right saw," said Estelle "Isn't that the one Daddy calls the rip saw?" Looking rather ashamed, Lohad to admit that perhaps, it was, and took another down from the wall, well This one was different. It was one of those vicious saws. It would take ald McLachlin and Ian Campbell, two bites at the wood and then said

was holding the wood, or your right hand that was holding the wood if you wore left-handed, that is to say moto successfully passed his kims- well, never mind, anyway, it was a moan saw. At last I got the place out off and started, back to the scene of action. Placing the wood in position, I took n nall from my pooket and started to hammor it into the stick, but to my great surprise, after the second knock.

onded up by lying flat against witho yros, I started with another nall and wood and striking the plaster wall, it and seconds, was hold. It was decided changed its mind, for it suddenly are that a cup which was presented to the poared above the wood. This time !

By this time it was gotting very Rents, Wages, Sundry Debts Collected patition is in include appearance, her warm in the closet, and strange words havior amount of badges successfully kept coming to my lips, only to be passed, attendance and punctuality. strangled before they could be ut-The cup will be shown in one of the tored. The cun will be shown in one of the "Daddy always straightens the unils store windows at the end of each before he uses them," volunteered month, along with the name of the loader and his patrol.

off the source of illuminations; newspaper.

JOHN S. CHAPMAN,

Applicant,

The date of the first publication of this notice is June 11th, 1926.

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Although I pretended to ignore the paris and accompany the revoution on the place without but not to Poland. He will stop in the first publication of t

touch," I said with pride, and taking "No," I replied, "But I know, where the shelf, I upended it and placed it

The committees responsible for the "Don't be flippant young man, or "Why, sure it is." And to prove recent Experimental Farm picnic, and you will have to forget those interest my words. I reached up and grasping the edge, put my whole weight on it.

ices of a real carpenter. That's my opinion, too," said Est elle of in fact, I phoned to a man

Asks Heart Balm. Asserts Wedding Too Long Delayed



Miss Geraldine Marshull, 25. Kansas City, Mo., asks \$25,000 heart balm from Sanderson S. Miller, a live stock commission man because she alleges he broke engagement to marry her after promising to make her his wife. She asserts they become engage ed in February, 1925, to marry in Soptember same year. When the day for the wedding came around he postponed it and has postponed it from time to time since. He denics the accusations.

called Smith when you started sawing and he said that he would come tomorrow and fix it.",

Blow, blow, thou winter wind, thou art not so unkind as (wo)man's in-

∕ Shoes * Shoes are a most important part of a person's attire, n fact, I have heard it said many times that "one shoes." Be that as it may, here are a few hints as to the care of shoes: 1 Keep shoes clean. Always wipe light colored shoes clean with a clean trees and put away carefully covered. in 2 To, clean, tan, shoes: Wash, tan shoes with warm water and castile

and the constant of the consta brown wrapping paper over grease spot. Hold warm iron gverding paper. The spot will be absorbed in this way. 4-To prevent new shoet from Pinchter across place pressure is felt. When cloth becomes cool change it. In this

way the leather shapes itself to the foot, A help to keep shoes water proof. Rub bees-wax or mutton suct around .6 To preserve kid shoes. Rub patent leather shoes with a little pet-roleum jelly at night in the morning,

wipe off shoes and polish gently.

Between Paderewski and Pilsudski Poland has found a couple of skis highly useful when the going is rough. -Ottawa Journal.

EMPRESS

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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA SUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1926.

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JEAN MUNN LEADS LIST OF ENTRANCE PUPILS PROMOTED

New System of Promoting Was in Force This Year-Promotions Made Upon Recommendations of a Committee Comprising the Inspector of Public Schools and Principals of High and Public Schools.

Miss Jean Munn heads the list of pupils promoted from the Entrance Class to High School, announced today by Principal MacDonald of the Summerland Public School. A new system of promoting was in force this year. Promotions were made upon the recommendations of a committee comprising the Inspector of Public Schools, the Principal of the High School and the principal of the Public School. The percentage promoted may vary according to the general standing of the

Following is the list of successful pupils, arranged in order

Jean Munn, Gene Betuzzi, Laura Smith, Jessie Tullett, John Benmore, Wilfred Neill, Arthur Joy, Doris Secord, Iona Williams, Willie Gartrell, Elizabeth Munn, Edith Monro, Philip Wilson Fliceboth Philip Wilson, Elizabeth Theed, Dorothy Hunt, Robert Scurrah, Violet Beck, Alastair McGown, Mary Fisher, Reggie Eckersley, Catherine Ritchie. Stanley Taylor, Agnes Fisher, John Caldwell, Gerald Laidlaw, Ruth Tait, Veronica Solly, James Gould. Dorothy Bernard.

"PENTOWNA" IS LAUNCHED

Large Gathering in Attendance at Formal Event

NAME IN HONOR

Will Make Two Trips a Day Between Lake Centres

Pentowna, a fine passenger boat built so invaded. by the Canadian National to operate on Okanagan Lake between Penticton and Kelowna, was successfully launched. There was a large attendance, prominent citizens from all over the

ager of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, broke a bottle of champagne over the bows.

The Pentowna is named in honor of Penticton and Kelowna. It will be operated in connection with the service the Canadian National is giving side United Church. over the new branch between Kamloops and Kelowna, carrying both freight and passengers.

Among those present at the function were B. C. Keeley, manager Pacific and was suitably acknowledged by the Coast for C.G.M.M.: Thos. Louden. general superintendent Prince Rupert superintendent, Kamloops.

Malden Trip Here Captain P. S. Roe will operate the new craft. He is general manager of the Okanagan Lake Boat Company. The management of the Winter Garden of Penticton, it is understood, made arrangements for the maiden trip of the boat from Penticton.

The launching of the Pentowna Saturday from the Canadian National dock marks an epoch in the story of Okanagan. She is a splendid boat of graceful lines and built in accordance with the latest proven ideas. It is a tribute to the efficiency of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, which body controls the Prince Rupthe launching took place today, and it tainment, is confidently expected that the trial Summer trip will be taken on July 16.

containing parts of the names of the afternoon to a pleasureable outing two terminal cities, Penticton and with old friends. The presence of the Kolowna), has accommodation for one late J. R. Brown, who was always hundred tons of freight, 130 deck pas- identified with Old-Timer activities, songers and 35 permanent passengers, wil be sadly missed. with a buffet for light lunches.

Two Trips Dally
This new boat, which will do passengor, freight and express business as a fooder to the Canadian National railways of Kelewaa, will make two round trips per day between Kelewnu and Penticton and way ports, the last trip getting fruit here at 10 p.m. to catch the new fast fruit freight, making connections at Kamloops with oast

and west main line express trains. With an installation of twin Doisel engines, Gardner type, 420 broke horse power, the Pentowna will develop a speed of 15 miles per hour. Work is starting immediately on the installa-tion of machinery and the building of the superstructure.

BOBBY JONES

Wins British American Open Golf Honors.

(Special to The Review) St. Annes on Sen, June 25. -Bobby Jones wan the British Open Golf Championship. The Americans won seven of the first ten places.

IS PRESENTE

Physical Culture Pupils Ar- selves and many on lookers. range Delightful Surprise Party.

Physical Culture pupils arrive (it was a real surprise) at her home with the Misses Spencer. 🦎

The three classes were well repre sented, and they arranged a lovely tea on the lawn in front of the house. Fortunately the sun was shining. Before partaking of the abundant good things, the smallest pupil, Miss Steven, presented a writing case to Miss Jones. She said her little speech very prettily, saying it was a small token of gratitude and love from the three Physical Culture classes.

It was a charmingly pretty scene, the laughing merry children in bright

The party ended with singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow," and three cheers for Miss Jones. Everyone agreed that a hearty vote of thanks was due to the Misses At 12:30 noon Saturday, the steamer | Spencer for allowing the garden to be

REMEMBERED

Ladies' Aid.

A very pleasing social was conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beavis on Wednesday afternoon by members of the Ladies' Aid of the Lake-

The principal event of the afternoon was the presentation to Mrs. J. R. Brown of a very pretty handbag. The presentation was made by an old friend of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Conway,

recipient. Mrs. Brown intends to leave Sum-Drydock; J. M. Horne and P. W. Bal-merland for a time in the near future, liwin, Vancouver, and W. C. Owens, She will carry with her the best She will carry with her the best wishes of Summerland citizens.

TIMERS' **PICNIC SOON**

Will Be Conducted at the Park on Thursday, July 8th.

An event always eagerly anticipated in Summerland district is the Old ert drydock, where the boat was fabri- Timers' Pienic. This year it will be cated, that it has been able to produce conducted at the Park on Thursday such an excellent job in such a short afternoon, July 8th, 1926. There will time. The keel was laid on May 13, be a short programme and other enter-

Summorland residents are urged to come glong. They are requested to The "Pontowna," (a composite word bring lunch baskets and devote the

DESTROYED

Rising Rivers Cause Loss of Thousands of Lives.

(Special to The Review) Mexico City, June 25. -- Blaing rivers in Guanaluato state have destroyed the city of Leon, with the loss of thousands of lives.

Carsorso Bros., Ltd., have purchased the butcher business of Mr. Fred Gavon at Vornon, and Mr. W. Groone, IS CHAMPION of Penticton, has been appointed managor of the now branch.

> Mr. C. E. Blackwell, ex-president of the Okanogan-Carlboo Trail Association, has presented a very handsome silver cup to the Kolowan Aquatic Association for competition at the coming regatta,

The Cologne cathedral, built of soft sandstone, will have to be largely reconstructed because of vibrations from railroad traffic over the nearby Rhine bridge.

NEW PENTOWNA **GIVE** ADDITIONAL SERVICE ON LAKE



THE picture above shows the launching at Kelowna on Saturday afternoon of the Pentowna on Okanagan Lake, between Kelowna and Penticton. The vessel is to be operated by Capt. Peter S. Roe in connection with the Canadian National Kamloops Kelowna Railway line. The craft is 120 feet long with a beam of 22 feet. She draws 6 feet 3 inches. Two engines of an internal combustion type, brought from England, will give her a speed of fifteen miles. The boat will carry 100 tons of freight and will have accommodation for 100 day passengers. She is to be in service early in July.

It Takes th≥ Golfers

This was the general consensus of opinion after the dance held on the night of the 22nd June in Empire Hall. The place was most artistically decorated, the club colors, gold and green, being prominent, and showing the result of much labor and talent by some people. Eyeryone was there, even a few "Charlestoners," who amused them-

The supper was excellent—good, fresh cakes, sandwiches and A1 coffee. Proceeds were most satisfactory, over \$100 being lodged in the bank to the credit of the ladies section of the club. This On Saturday afternoon Miss Jones money is to go towards club fixtures, external and internal. When members, in brief speeches, congrat was surprised to see a crowd of her all was over most of those not wearing a club badge wished they did There is still time and room for more members, so come on. It certainly takes the golfers. (Contributed.)

GOVERNMENT MAY GO DOWN TO DEFEAT ON STEVENS' AMENDMEN'

OF TWO TOWNS colored clothes running along the winding paths bordered with lovely Three Progressives Have Announced Intention to Support Conservatives on Woodsworth Sub-Amendment this Evening—All Depends on Three Sphinxes.

(Special to The Review)

Ottawa, June 25.—A vote on the Woodsworth sub-amendment is expected this evening. Three Progressives have announced their decision to support the Conservative Stevens amendment to the Customs Committee report. The others except three will probably go Liberal. If the three sphinkes, Agnes Macphail, South East Grey; Cote, McLeod and Kennedy, Peace River, oppose the government, it will be defeated.

the ways, Mrs. Keeley of Vancouver, wife of Mr. B. C. Keeley, general manual ager of the Canadian County and Is Presented With Pretty WORTH OVER \$150,000 MORE TO GROWER THAN LAST YEAR

At a conservative estimate, Summerland's fruit crop for the present year will be worth over \$150,000 more than was last year's crop. This estimate was given The Review today by Mr. John Tait, Provincial Pest Inspector, and is based on an average of only \$1.00 per box. The figures are net to the grower.

The cherry crop, says Mr. Tait, will be fifty per cent better than that of last year. Only slight damage has been done by recent rains. There will be about twenty-five cars of apricots; 13,000 boxes of plums and prunes; sixteen cars of pears (fifteen cars more than last year) and 350,000 boxes of apples, some forty thousand more than last year's crop, which was considered very good.

Mr. Tait anticipates that the 1926 crop will be worth approximately half a million dollars net to the grower.
This is only surpassed by the crop of 1919, which realized three-quarters of a million dollars net, when very high

prices were realized. The irrigation situation is vastly improved as a consequence of the recent rains, and growers have little to worry about other than to look forward to reaping the benefits of a bountiful crop.

\$15,000 PAYMENT MADE

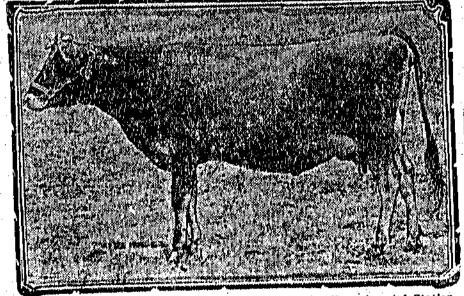
was paid by the Hecla Mining Com- being opened for some distance.

pany of Wallace, Idaho, recently, for property regularly and are greatly im- The felt proved poisonous.

pressed with the showing being made Grand Forks.—The sum of \$15,000 ore body, having a ten-foot face, is

Engineers have been inspecting the cat her hat when she lost a wager.

SUMMERLAND FARM HEIFER AFTER ANOTHER WORLD'S RECORD



This small Jersey herd maintained at the Dominion Experimental Station at flummoriand naturally attracted many visitors on the occasion of the recent plants at the farm, interest being largely centred on Farleigh St. Mawos Ratte, who, as a yearling, created a world's 305-day record in her R.O.P. test with 3015 pounds of milk; testing 5.81 per cent, and 524 pounds of lutter fat. This record was later beaten, but Farleigh R. Mawos Retta is now again on test as a two-year-old and hopes are entertained that she will capture that record. Although not being forced in any way, she is producing heavily and is in the bost of health. Up to June 12 she had produced 6021 pounds of milk and 340 pounds of fat in 137 days.

Parleigh St. Mawes Retta's dam, St. Mawos Landsoer III's Daughter, in also one of the farm's herd, her record as a three-year-old being 279 pounds of milk and 612 pounds of butter in 365 days.

Another good record at the Supmerland farm has just been completed by Dalsy of N I, who, at the age of 13 years, has in 365 days produced 11,781.6 pounds of milk and approximately 516 pounds of fat.

TEN KILLED IN BERLIN STORM

(Special to The Review)
Berlin, June 25.—Ten were killed in storms Thursday. The Rhineland suffered fifty million dollars loss by floods.

MEDALS AND HONOR ROLLS ARE AWARDED

Last Day of School at Summerland Public School Today

MEMBERS OF BOARD ADDRESS STUDENTS

Sports Prizes Presented By G. W. Cope; Honor Rolls by Mrs. Solly.

This morning marked a notable event at the Summerland public school. Not only was it the anticipated "last day of school." but a goodly part of the morning was taken up with the presentation of medals and honor rolls to fortunate pupils. The school board was present, and the ulated the boys and girls upon their progress in both study and athletics. Prizes won at the recent Okanagan Valley Track Meet in Vernon were presented by Mr. G.W. Cope before the assembled schools. They were as

. 1st. boys under 10, 50 yards - Aubrey Beggs (medal). 1st Girls under 10, 50 yards Stella Creese (medal). 2nd, boys under 16, 100 yards--Wil-

red Neill (ribbon). 2nd, girls under 16, 75 yards—Ruth ait, ribbon. -3rd, boys under 16, half-mile-Wilfred Neill, ribbon

3rd, girls under 16, relay — Ruth Tait, Gretta Secord, Pixie Wilson and Gene Betuzzi. Honor rolls were presented by Mrs. (Rev.) Solly to the following students who had diligently applied themselves

to school work during the year: Division 1, S. MacDonald - Profic iency, Jean Munn; punctuality and regularity, John Benmore, Dorothy Hunt; deportment, Jessie Tüllett. George Mossop; punctuality and regularity, Bob Butler, James May: de-

portment, Donald McLachlan.
Division 3, Miss Harwood — Proficiency, Bob Nelson; punctuality and regularity, Katherine Ramsay, James Clark, Dick Benmore; deportment, Charles Hannah. Charles Hannan,
Division 4, Miss Hobbs—Proficiency,
Pixie (Edith) Wilson; punctuality and
regularity, Alastair Campbell; deport

ment, Betty Nelson.

Division Miss Graham—Proficiency,
Maurice Welsh; punctuality and regularity, Elmer Reid, Earl Inglis; deportment. Philip Dunsdon. Division 6, Miss Dale-Proficiency, Gerald Bowering; punctuality and reg-

ularity, Harold Foster, Billy Downton; deportment, Dulce Fosbery,
Division 7, Miss Efficit—Proficiency, Joseph James; punctuality and regularity, Tommy Young, Bob Beer; deportment, Irene Tait. Div 8 Miss Banks - Proficiency Sheila McGown; punctuality and regularity, Edward Haddrell; deportment, Margaret Read.

SUMMERLAND WINS GAME

of 9-3 Yesterday Afternoon.

In a game which looked as though it would be a very close score at the end of the second innings, but which PAYMENT MADE

pressed with the showing being much was all Summeration from the end of the ninth innings, Summer Hookham, Alastair Campbell, Land defeated Penticton by a score of Walter, Howard Milne, Jack Armland defeated Penticton by a score of Walter, Howard Milne, Jack Armland defeated Penticton by a score of Strong, Marjorie Bernard, Billy Laidning ore body, having a ten-foot face, is nine to two at the flat diamond yes, strong, Marjorie Bernard, Billy Laidning or body, having a ten-foot face, is nine to two at the flat diamond yes. crowd of spectators.

> were the teams: Summerland: H. Vanderburg, L

> ham, J. Gayton. Pentleton: J. Jack, Broderick Phinney, Nesbit, Bently,

Loary, Thomas, Parmley, Umpires: Ward, Dr. Lipsott.

KELOWNA GROWERS

tion of the position of the Associated May, Jossjo Arkell, Inez Walter, Mary and escaped injury. nt the annual meeting of the Kellowna owns Growers' Exchange, hold in Kelowna on Wednosday. From reports it was shown that the Kelowna Growers' Exchange now owns and has paid for property, the total value of which is \$280,000. There is a steady reduction in deductions.

Powell, Barbara Purves, Harriet Jey, Mona Kelowna, and is a total wrock. The bodies of the injured men were removed by assistants summoned by a passer-by, Richard Lawrence and for property, the total value of which is \$280,000. There is in Ponticion hospital, Honor Rolls — Beddelpay Gorald where his condition was reported under the bottom completely upside down, and is a total wrock. The bodies of the injured men were removed by assistants summoned by a passer-by, Richard Lawrence and Growth is \$280,000. There is in Ponticion hospital, Honor Rolls — Beddelpay Gorald where his condition was reported under the bottom completely upside down, and is a total wrock. The bodies of the injured men were removed by assistants summoned by a passer-by, Richard Lawrence and the bodies of the injured men were removed by a passer-by. Richard Lawrence and the bodies of the injured men were removed by a passer-by. Richard Lawrence and the bodies of the injured men were removed by a passer-by. Richard Lawrence and the bodies of the injured men were removed by a passer-by and the bodies of the injured men were removed by a passer-by. Richard Lawrence and the bodies of the injured men were removed by a passer-by and the bodies of the injured men were removed by a passer-by. Richard Lawrence are provided in the bodies of the injured men were removed by a passer-by and the bodies of the injured men were removed by a passer-by and the bodies of the injured men were removed by a passer-by and the bodies of the injured men were removed by a passer-by and the bodies of the injured men were removed by a passer-by and the bodies of the injured men were removed by a passer-by and the bodies of the injured men were removed by a passer-by and the bodies of the injured men wer at the annual meeting of the Kol- Powell, Barbara Purves, Harriet Jey, is a stendy, reduction in deductions | Honor Rolls - Proficionay, Gorald from growers. These deductions in Bowering, Deportment, Dulce Fos. changed this morning. 1923 amounted to 55c, in 1924 to hery. Regularity and punctuality. 51c, and in 1925 to 48c Satisfac-Billy Downton, Harold Foster. tion was expressed at the showing.

General Harman asked for the The following calling in of Lowis Duncan, the well order of merit:

firmed

Growers. It was felt that the meet-Killick; 4, Rob Gale; 5, Norma Inglis; ing was not representative enough to 6, Phyllis Nicol; 7, Mary Uzawa; 8, endorse this proposal, and it was left Alberta Mitchell; 9, Tommy Young; for General Harman to place his sug- 10, Aubrey Beggs; 11, Fleaner Auunsgestions fully before the members den and Dale Rumball; 19, Dick Miller of the Exchange.

Election of directors were con- Woods and Irone Tait; 17, Noy Smith;

DEHYDRATING PLANT MAY BE MOVED FROM PENTICTON TO SUMMERLAND SHORTLY

Would Be Great Asset in Advertising Summerland Fruit District—Instructions Being Awaited From Ottawa Other Towns in Valley Anxious For Government Plant—Only Two in Canada.

While no definite statement has been made as yet, there is a strong possibility that the Dominion Government De-hydrating plant at Penticton, will be moved to the Experimental Farm in the near future. Mr. C. S. McGillivray, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, when interviewed, stated that he was awaiting word from Ottawa.

It was always the intention, he said, to have a de-

hydrating plant on the Experimental Farm at Summerland on government property, and it might be that word would come from Ottawa to locate there immediately. Other towns in the valley were also anxious to secure the station.

There are only two plants in Canada, one at Grimsby, Ontario and that which has been heretofore at Penticton. Aside from the fact that the plant employs a goodly number of people, it means very good advertising for the district in which it is

located, as a fruit centre.
Mr. McGillivray mentioned that a generous offer had been made by a prominent citizen of Penticton, whose name he declined to reveal, of a building for the plant there. Agricultural officials at Ottawa were under the impression that there was no place available in Penticton.

Mr. McGillivray said that he felt himself that it would be advisable to continue the plant at Penticton for another year, at any rate; so that return figures could be confirmed.

CANYON CREEK BYLAWS PASS BY OVERWHELMING MAJORITY

Only Three Vote Against Proposal to Build Reservoir Special Meeting of Council Tonight to Go Into Details—Construction to Commence as Soon as Possible—A Wise Investment.

Summerland ratepayers demonstrated the fact on ursday, election day, that they are firmly in support of the proposal to build a reservoir at Canyon Creek for irrigation purposes. The bylaws were carried with a majority of over two hundred, only three voting against. The project will cost \$30,000, but will constitute a great improvement to Summerland's irrigation system. Alt will

prove excellent value for the money.

A special meeting is being conducted tonight of the municipal council, at which the bylaws will be formally passed, as required by law. Details will then be gone into. Construction will be commenced as soon as at all possible.

ANNOUNCED

Very Fine Showing By High and Public School Pupils.

The Review is publishing today partial list of those who are promoted at the public school, it being impossible to obtain all the classes for today's paper. The remainder of the promotions, however, will be publishd next week.

A very excellent showing was made at the high school, all the members Defeat Penticton by Score of the first year being promoted, and

nearly all the second year pupils pro-moted to third year. roted to third year. \
Following are the public school pro- IS KILLED

Division IV .- T. M. Hobbs Promoted from Grade V. to Grade VI. - Order of Merit: Pixle Wilson, was all Summerland from thence to Betty Nelson, Verna Gale, Margaret torday afternoon. There was a goodly law, Arthur Smith, Gretta Second, crowd of spectators.

Irene May, Frances James; Billy Summerland scored one run in the Steuart, George Dunsdon, Camoron group at Rock Crock, according to information reaching town.

A University of Cantornia co-ea first, one in the third, six in the fourth McGowan, Aimee Eckersley, Robert first, one in the third, six in the fourth McGowan, Aimee Eckersley, Robert and one in the seventh. Penticton's sisted on living up to her promise to and one in the seventh. Penticton's Rillies, Edith Verly, Murion Wolley ously injured, and yet another escaped only two runs were scored in the Bob McCutcheon, Holon Korcher, Alico ously injured, and yet another escaped second innings, giving them a one-run lickenson, Ruby Haddroll, Brian Atmost serious accident in years, at lead for a short period. Following kinson, Ronald MacKay, Deris Reid, most serious accident in years, at were the teams:

Gordon Roothe, Jimmy Gartrell Gor-Okanagan Falls, yesterday morning. don Boggs, Margaret Steinbook, Nor- Richard Lawrence is dead; George

> Grade IV., Part I., to Grade IV., Part ing a tour of the Okanagan valley. Division IV.—A. R. Dale 2:-Gorald Boworing, Stella Croese, Poggy Turner, Bob Darkwill, Barbara from the main road to take a photo-Fladdroll, Lillian Mitchell, Paul Der- graph of the Palls, and Goorge Lawrick, Margaret Smith, Billy Borton, ronco, the driver, planned to stop the Billy Downton, Gordon Sutherland, car at an advantageous point near the

Chambers made a strong presenta- Muriel James, Kathleen Wright, Violet Lawrence jumped just before the fall

Division VII,-K. M. Elliott

The following are the premoted in known economist, to make a review Prometed to Grade 3, Part 1:-1, of the situation of the Associated Joseph James; 2, Don Agar; and Arma

19, Janet Craig; 10, Billy Ramsay and

Florence Stark; 21 Charlie Decker; 22, Beruko Inaba: 23, Miriam Walmsley: 24 Edgar Brock.

Promoted to Grale II., Part 2-1, Myrtle Reid; 2, Jim Laird; 3, Pearl Smith: 4, Mary Lou Caldwell; 5, Shima Kuroda; 3, Albert Derrick and Janet Strachan; 3, Vera Smith; 9, Robert MacLachian, 10, Victor James. Honor Rolls: Proficiency, Joseph James; deportment, Irene Tait; regularity and punctuality, 1, Bobby Beer; 2, Tommy Young.

Division II.—H. W. Daniel

Passed-George Mossop, Victor Wilson, James May, Bob Butler, Marino Biagioni, Giadys Darke, Donald Mc-Lachlan, Mamie Steinbech, Edward Joy, Mildred Borton, Sadie Purves, Ariette Biagioni, Norris Laidlaw, Jack Blewett, Freeman Reid, Diana Barnes, Charlie Bleasdale, Jean Fisher. On Trial-Dorothy Barnard, Emily Mountford, Alice Doherty.

IN ACCIDENT

Tragic Event at Okanagan Falls on Thursday Morning

One man was killed, another is seri-

ously injured, and yet another escaped Lawrence, the driver, is badly injured, Adams, W. Nicholson, C. Brittany, W. man Dickinson, George Haddrell. Lawrence, the driver, is badly injured, dayton, W. Snow, H. Daniels, O. Dun-Promoted on trial — Florence De-Cartelland Albert Lawrence is unliver. The three young men, brothers, were on their way home to Winnipeg, follow-At Okunagan Falls they diverged old bridge. The car, however, did not Kelowna, June 21. — President 1.—Dulco Fosbery, Jean Shannon, the timbers and rocks below. Albert

The car landed at the bottom com-

The mother of the three young men is a widow residing at 210 Shorburn street. Winnipeg.

NEW C. P. R. BOAT SERVICE

Announcement is made today, that on June 28th the C.P.R. will inaugurate a new night steamboat service on Okanagan Lake, prenumably the "Okanagan," leaving Penticton at 9 p.m. and connecting at Bloamous with train No. 2 on the main line.

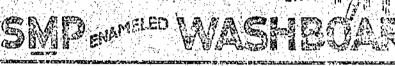
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The members of the Women's of Mrs. Geo. Cook, Mrs. Languedoc ance and much business was done.

was held o nFriday evening, President W. S. Young in the chair. The business of the evening was to approve of the specifications of addidirectors authorized to proceed with

The Union Church service was aken on Sunday afternoon by the Rev. F. Millar of Penticton, the organist being Airs. Clarke of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Horswill were isitors to Naramata on Thursday.

Mr. T. H. Rayner returned from Alberta on Monday evening and will be home for the summer months.

contract for additions to the packing houses of the Co-operative Growers' Exchange has been let to Mr. Geo. Cook, and operations are well under way. When completed, all the buildings will be under one roof and the platforms will extend from end to end without a break:

Rev. Whitehouse of Penticton officiated at the United Church service on Sunday afternoon.

A special general meeting of the water users was held in the Unity Club building on Monday evening, Mr Armour in the chair. The object of the meeting was to decide whether the storage water in the dams should be usual date of July 1. The rain which had fallen since the calling of the meeting had considerably altered the situation, and it was decided that there wa sno need to change the usual schedule. Another subject of discussion was the advisability of installing a pumping plant for supply of water to down-town properties in the summer approximate figures as to cost. It was moved that the matter be left to the Board of Trade for the securing of further data and the callit g of a public neeting at a later date.

The secretary, Mr. F. R. Cross, read a communication from the water rights department concerning some proposals for permanent relief to the district in the matter of reverted lands and it was decided that same should be posted in the water office and re-ceive further consideration.

The rain which fell on Friday nightwas the record fall of the season so far, and was welcomed as a relief from a threatened shortage of water. The damage to cherries reported is very small, while other crops are immensely benefited.

In an attempt to prove that cancer transfer from one human being to an-other is impossible, a German surgeon becoully had himself inoculated with

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PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

liott. Mrs. Dryden, chairman of the possession of the knowledge gained school board, was then asked to pre-through the year's study. After this afternoon was brought to a close. Sent the prizes being given the pupils the visitors were asked to remain by their teacher. These were Ever-while refreshments were served and Captain Peter Roe and other memsharp pencil to Margaret Harrington, it was soon proved to all present that

ber on the program was one which Mr. English was totally unaware of till he was asked to come to the front presiding There was a good attend- Annie Taylor made the accompanying the municipal hall on Friday evening few well chosen words.

ume of fruit. The plans were adopt-and Edgar Taylor, with Mary Sadler ing the first block of cement side-ed by a very large majority and the at the plans; plans solo by Mary Sad- walk in Peachland. ler; recitation by Mrs. Huston; vocal solo by Mrs. Elliott; reading by Mar-garet Harrington. All then joined annual closing on June 18th, as the

T. A. Sadler was chairman for the of the examination which the matric- panier boys winning the game. Many afternoon. The first number on the ulation class was about to start he of the parents and several of the program was a chorus, "O Canada," wished them every success and told joined in by all present. After a them that if by any chance any of and showed their appreciation of the few suitable remarks by the chair- them should fail to get the required afternoon's program in a way the man the next item on the program total they must not feel that they pupils thoroughly enjoyed in provid-was a recitation by Miss Ivy Law, had by any means lost the year's ing a liberal supply of sandwiches followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. El- work or failed; they would still be in

bracelet to Mary Sadler, fountain the hosts on this occasion had not pen to Henry Wilson and Eversharp spared time or trouble in not only pencil to Gordon Morrison. Follow- supplying the pleasing program they ing this Mrs. Dryden gave a recita- had, but also the ample supply of ice tion:

We said at the beginning that this ously served. Just before breaking program was gotten up by Mr. English and his pupils, but the next num-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McBain en-

joyed a short visit during the week to assist. Two of the pupils each from Mr. McBain's niece and her to assist. Two of the pupils each from Mr. and Mrs. J. Chamber-fairly even play but the local boys Morsh reading a very pleasing ad-lain, who had motored up from their dress from the pupils expressing their home in Long Beach, Cal. dress from the pupils expressing their appreciation of the efforts on the part of the teacher in their behalf throughout the term, while Miss Institute put on a chicken supper in

ance and much business was done.
Tea was provided by the hostess.

An adjourned general meeting of the Co-operative Growers Exchange to the occasion and replied with a hours. The tables were nicely dewas held o nFriday evening, President V. S. Young in the chair. The business of the evening was to approve of the specifications of addition to the existing premises, which will unite the two buildings and give space for handling the increasing volume of fruit. The plans were adoptated and well supplied with dainties, as well as more substantials ties, as well as more substantials needful for the hungry working folks. Upwards of forty dollars were taken in and the proceeds of mouth organ solo by Edgar Bradities supper are to be added to the space for handling the increasing volume of fruit. The plans were adopted and well supplied with dainties, as well as more substantials needful for the hungry working follows: piano solo, Gerald needful for the hungry working the Teacher," by Gordon Morrison; were taken in and the proceeds of this supper are to be added to the space for handling the increasing volume of fruit. The plans were as follows: piano solo, Gerald needful for the hungry working to the folks. Upwards of forty dollars were taken in and the proceeds of the supplied with dainties, as well as more substantials needful for the hungry working the Teacher," by Gordon Morrison; were taken in and the proceeds of the supplied with dainties, as well as more substantials needful for the hungry working to the Teacher, by Gordon Morrison; were taken in and the proceeds of the supplied with dainties, as well as more substantials needful for the hungry working to the folks. Upwards of folks. Upwards of the folks. Upwards of folks. Upwards of the folks. Upwards of corated and well supplied with dain-

in singing the following choruses: teacher had to supervise the high "The Old Okanagan," "My Bonnie school and entrance examinations in Lies Over the Ocean," "My Old Kentucky Home, " "Auld Lang Syne." following promotions were made: To The music for several of the choruses Grade 7, Ellen Sanasac, Verne Cous-

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B. C. FOREST SERVICE

Constance Miller; to Grade 4, Pearl making a tour of the important points Brinson, Jeffrey Todd and Gordon in the interior of the province with a Cousins; to Grade 2, Myrtle Brinson view to a decision as to the advisabiland Warren Cousins. Honor rolls ity of establishing a branch office. were awarded to Ellen Sanasac for Already there are branches of this fin-The local high school room was the scene on Friday afternoon last of quite a pleasant affair gotten up by the pupils and their teacher, Mr. English. A number of parents had been invited on this occasion as well as members of the school board. Typewritten programe were handed around to those present. The Rev. T. A. Sadler was chairman for the neighbors watched the baseball game

> Captain Peter Roe and other members of his family stopped in town for a few minutes in motoring through on their way home after having attended the launching of the Pentowna boat at Kelowna on Satur-

A fast game of baseball was witnessed on the Peachland diamond on Saturday evening last when the Summerland intermediates motored up to play the Peachland boys the return close of the game it was decided to put Leslie Gould in the box for the visiting team. The local boys thought they would like to have a little practice with some of his pitching. They got it. They had not got to "batting him all over the field" before the innings was closed.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held on Friday last at the home of Mrs. A. J. Mac-Kenzie. The devotional exercise was conducted by Mrs. Bradford. Work of the departments for the year was reviewed and considered. The election of officers resulted in the re-election of all officers for another year's activities. The roport of the recent district convention held in Penticton was given by Miss M. Smith, the official delegate, and was 11:45 a.m. an excellent report. Flower Mis- 12:05 a.m. sion Day" was observed at this meet- 21:45 p.m. ing and many nice bouquets were sent to the sick and shut-in-ones in the community. The next meeting will be held in September.

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company.

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VACATION TIME

responsibility is accepted by The Re-

By the middle of next week Summerland boys and girls will be enjoying that long anticipated central: Ruth Fulton; Division 2, vacation. The past few weeks Jean McIntyre; Garnet Valley, Frankhave been trying ones, indeed. It is hard to listen to teacher and study as one should when thoughts of the long holiday to sures, will force themselves upon youthful minds as delightful day dreams.

Soon youthful followers of Isaac Walton will spend many happy hours in pursuit of elusive members of the fish family. Some hundreds of boys and girls will ing and mining in the Yukon. He has "let loose" in Summerland to become a little weary of the northern shrivelling. These were shipped to romp and play as they desire. Not wilds and is looking for a more the C.F.D. here. until distant September will discarded books have to be re-discovered from out-of-the-way places. and in the meantime there will be nothing to mar the pleasures of the long, hot summer days ahead.

obtrusively, are looking forward general proficiency. to a well earned holiday. Many are planning excursions, while some will forego a vacation this year and will attend summer at the close of the service in Empire

OUR EXPORT TRADE

coming into its own. Lumbering, farewell. milling; mining, fishing and shipping, although still working unground for agriculture, which indicates further rapid expansion in the production of food crops.

An export trade is usually said. evolved from a stage whereat local production is greater than local requirement and there is an unwillingness to decrease produc- Above the windows at the dock house tion. This is particularly true of was tacked a streamer evidently taken ed participants and the difficulty of attaining agreement among

ties expand and the number of people engaged therein increases, the greater will be the home market for farm produce and the greater will be the prospect of socalled over-production beyond requirements.

able to British Columbiar farmers was apparently anxious to conceal his B. C. Cherries, Bings, 4-bkt. to deliberately plan to enter the chrough your columns that I can thank B. C. Goose Berries, 4-bkt. export trade on a large scale but them; I also point out that it was a Ditto, 24 pints .. it is much more likely that, like quito unnecessary attention, as I take Cal. Cantaloupes, 45s province will finally be forced into do not base my knowledge of Russian Cal. Apricots, 4-bkt. ... later as a Inerative source of busi- which most of thom are sent, namely Apples, new crop, per case.

ignore the future or its needs, portunities in his work of meeting all been what you would call steady. Since to produce more than it requires. —Farm & Home.

There is a probability that the D. M. Dominion government dehydrating plant at Penticton will be moved to the Dominion Experimental Farm at Summerland. The Farm is the logical place for a plant of this kind.

ancient Roman camp.

soon at a depth of fifty foot.

Former Days In This Community

JUNE, 1909 The Summerland Methodists. or

Sunday last celebrated the fourth an Member of British Columbia Selected niversary of the erection of their church. The services were conducted by Rev. R. J. McIntyre, the pastor of the church, and the preacher of the day was Rev. Dr. Osterhout of Vernon

> A very large number of guests a tended the reception given by Mrs. B. Lipsett in honor of her guests, Mrs. Bulyea and Miss Babbit. A very large From This District Says representation of ladies came from Naramata.

The same old story came back from Armstrong in connection with the baseball game, Summerland, 8, Keltisements, Coming Events, Etc., three owna 7, and this in spite of the fact cents per word first insertion; two that the Kelowna boys, in order to win the game, rang in three fast men from outside points.

> On Thursday Col. Cartwright's trophy was shot for and won by V. Taylor. Conditions, 7 shots and a sighter at 200, 500, 600, 800 and 1,000 berries is not as bright as the coast yards. Mr. Taylor's scores were, re- stuff, later shipments will improve spectively, 33, 25, 32, 25, 30; total 145. this. Mr. Taylor's nearest competitor was O. Smith with a total score of 142.

Schools Honor List: Division 1, lin Steuart; Trout Creek, Kathleen Brown. Deportment: Division 1, Myrtle Ritchie; Division 2, Maggie Ritchie; Garnet Valley, Dorothy Tingley; Trout Creek, Lily Webster. Regcome, with its accompanying plea- | ularity: Division 1 central, Richard Estabrook; Division 2, Gordon Robertson; Garnet Walley, Roy Steuart: Trout Creek, Effie Webster.

> W. S. McGee, one of B. C.'s oldtimers, was a visitor in Summerland this week. Twenty years ago he was located at Golden, B. C., and during later years has been engaged in millequable climate in which to make his

learn that she has recently passed her valuable to potato shippers. final examinations as nurse in the Vancouver General Hospital. She cap-The teachers, too, though less tured the silver medal awarded for

Miss Lowe, late teacher of the down town public school was honored by her Baptist friends on Sunday evening Hall. On behalf of the church and choir, Reeve Coulter White presented Miss Lowe with a handsome dressing British Columbia appears to be case and spoke appropriate words of

Editor Review: - For some months past, the people of Peachland have der severe handicaps in some been tormented by a half-starved dog cases, form an industrial back- by the name of Jim. This dog has been known to tear a screen door to fragments, enter the basement and eat everything in sight. It is particularly fond of butter and lamb, so it is

> The Rattlesnake pulled up to the wharf a few days ago, looking unusually careworn and out at the elbows. "Safety, Speed, Splendor."

Mrs. McCall of Peachland is enjoy-The more our industrial activi- ing a visit from her two brothers, Messrs, McBurney of Hartney, Man.

CORRESPONDENCE.

RUSSIANS ARE PROGRESSING

Editor Summerland Review: ago a cutting from "The Province" headed "Children Steeped in Vice," It would be much more profit- sent by some unknown person, who "The Province"; had already read the Ditto, flats, 12s and 15s... other areas on this continent, the report. I will only say further that I Cal. Plums, asst., 4-bkt,..., conditions on any newspaper reports, Cal. Peaches in peach boxes it as an emergency outlet first and knowing the tainted source from the organized propaganda against Russin which is still going on. I have a One thing is certain: we cannot relative in Russia, who has lived there in this province. A growing home Russia is well on the road to progress

Yours truly MARGARET VICARY Summerland, June 20, 1926,

Vornon, June 20,-A wedding, of A dentist's drill of excellent work manship was discovered in England of the Associated staff in Vernon, beduring excavations on the site of an england of the Associated of Mr. D. McNair, sales Apples, R.C., Spitz, Ex. Fey, box 3.00 anglest Roman camp. managor of the Associated.

Water is so clear in the flords of The happy couple are enjoying a Cherries, Wash, Bing, 24-pt. c.
Norway that objects an inch and a honoymoon in the United States, and Plums, Cal., 4-bkt., \$2.50 to... half in diameter can be distinctly are expected to arrive in Vernon the Poaches, Cal., 2, hox...... learly part of next week.

CHERRIES GET TO MARKET IN BAD CONDITION

Governor Wood and Yellow Spanish Varieties Are Very Poor

CURRANTS ALSO IN BAD SHAPE

Grant in Weekly Market Report

Commissioner Grant in his weekly port from Calgary says: Weather conditions this week coninue decidedly wet and cool, excellent for the growing crops, but bad for the distribution and sale of cherries.

There is a demand for strawberries at all prairie points and prices are climbing up slowly. Creston's first Edmonton: They arrived in good condition and the pack is up to the usual high standard. The color of the

Raspberries are now rolling in car lots and the scarcity of straws should insure a good demand for them.

There is a demand for about ten cars of raspberries in Chicago at a price that would be fair to growers. These berries may be assembled at Sumas and shipped over the Northern Pacific railway. We wish to point out to the growers in Hatzic, Mission and Chilliwack that raspber ics exported into) the Cared States must be shipped in fill put hallocks.

We as ain draw attention to the fact bat Covernor Wood and Yellow Spanis a creies, apart from their small size, do not arrive in good condition, being easily bruised and when taken rom the crate to k as it they were affected by brown rot. Shipments arrived this week from Summerland. Naramata and Penticton, and were handled by jobbers on consignment as

We notice a shipment of red currants from Naramata that are about the size of sweet pear seed, green,

We were favored this week by a sample of B. C. Netted Gem potatoes from the Vernon Fruit Co. that were kept in underground storage here. The many friends of Miss Agnes They were firm and only beginning to Miller of Peachland will be pleased to sprout. This information should be

Calgary Wholesale Prices Apples, Winesaps, fancy (small) B. C., \$2.25 to ... Yellow Newtowns, fancy B.C. 2.75 Cherries, Early Sours, 4-bkt. crts. Bings, 4-bkt., B.C., \$4.00 to... Blk. Tartarian, 4-bkt., B.C. 2.75

Bings, imp., 15-lb. lugs, Wash, Rhubarb, 40-lb. box, B.C., \$1.75 to 2.00 Apricots, Royal Anne, 4-bkt., imp. 2.50 Peaches, Alexanders, per box, imp 2.50 Cantaloupes, standard, imp., \$6.50

Flats, imp., \$2.50 to romatoes, hot house, 4-bkt. B.C. 4.7 Cukes H.H. doz. B.C. \$2.50 to Ditto, local Tomatoes, 4-bkt., Texas, \$3.00 to 3.50

Edmonton, June 17. - The weather during the week has been cool with er towards mid-week. Crops are showing a remarkable growth, and pros-

splendid condition and are finding a ready market. Large quantities of this product are being bought by the case for preserving. Jobbers are complainagriculture because of its scatter- from a C.P.R. ocean liner poster, bear- ing about B. C. growers shipping diring the words in large blue letters; ect to householders. They claim that prices would become more stable if all shipments were made through the regular Jobbing trade.

B. C. hothouse tomatoes, head lottuce, cucumbers and new potatoes are now coming in by freight and as a re-Apples are about cleaned up.

B. C. hothouse tomatoes continue to be the favorite on the market. A few Mississippi tomatoes are offered, and while they are cheaper, they are not in as ready demand as the B. C. hot-

house variety.
Edmonton Fruit Prices B. C. Strawborries, 24-pints, case..\$4.00 Ditto, raspborries ...

Cal. Pears.

Winnipeg, June 16. -- Business on

Production in every department classes in many different parts of the Monday the market has been bare of of agriculture is bound to increase country, as well as the heads of the strawborries but a car is due tomorgovernment. I gather from him that row morning which will have to wholemarket is the first enuse, and so in every direction, the last words he grumbling among the trade owing to long as there is a home market progress being made under the pres- and some talk of bringing in some cars there is an inclination or tendency ent government is simply astounding, of American borries. Whether this market in quantities now. The first car of B. C. strawberries arrived here on the 10th and wholesaled at \$3.75. wholesaled at \$4.25, the third car is expected temorrow and the wholesale horrios have arrived Lo.L. but do not mount to much, the sweet cherries, of course, not being shipped yet. The market is well filled with Wash, Bings in 15-lb, flats.

Wholesale Prices Nowtown, C grade, B.C., box 2.50 Chorrios, Wash, Bing, 24-pt. orto,.. 5.00 Cantaloupe, Cal., 45s and 30s...... 7.00

'omatoes, Cal., lugs. Florida, 6 baskets 7.50Miss., 4-bkts Apples, Wash., Winesaps, C grade per box \$2.50 to 3.00 F.O.B. Shipping Point Quotations California: Apples, Gravenstein, box \$1.50 to \$1.85 Plums, Santa Rosa, Gavoita, box., 1.15 Climax, per box . Tragedy, per box Peaches, Hales, per box... Washington Pears, Bartlett, Fancy, per box 1.85 Ditto, C grade, per box

Vancouver Produce Vancouver, June 16th.—The weather

Peaches, Early Champion, Slappy

and Carmen

Elbertas, 65c to

Rochesters

during the past week has been rather overcast, but very little rain has fallen. Strawberries fell to as low as \$2.00 during the week, but gradually rose again to the present level of \$2.75. The cool weather evidently restricted the supply somewhat and enabled this recovery.

Raspherries are now on the mar hens, 23c; Light springs, 17c; medium ket, as are black currants. The first springs, 20c; heavy springs 30c; stags mentioned fruit fell very quickly to its present price level, home growing car was divided between Calgary and in this district being rather extensive and restricting the sale. New potatoes can be bought at

country points at about \$38 per ton. There are plenty of offerings A few Yellow Transparent apples re now coming in from Washington boxes; Peaches, Triumphs, Cal., 525

and are wholesaling at about \$2.75 per boxes; Plums, Cal., 765 crates; Yakahalf box. As yet these are practically mines, Wash., 5 crates; Cherries, Lamthe only apples on the market.

Wholesale Produce Apples, Newtons, Ex. Fancy, \$2.75

Ditto, Fancy, \$2.50 to. Winesaps, Ex. Fancy Peaches, Trimuph; \$2.00 to \$2.10 Apricots, \$3.00 to lums, Formosa, \$2.85 to Climax, \$2.75 to . Cal. Blue and Santa Rosa, \$2.85 Tragedy

Cherries, Bings and Lamberts, 1h. 21c to Gooseberries, per 1h. Black Currants, per lb., 12c to. Strawberries, per crate, \$2.50 to 2.75 Caspberries, per crate, \$2.25 to.... 2.50 Honeydews, flats, \$3.00 to Cantaloupes, flats ... Standards Jumbos, \$5.75 to

omatoes, H.H., No. 1, \$4.00 to... Ditto in bulk ... Cucumbers, L.E., No. 1. W. S., No. 1 W. S. Special

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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-Ayrshire cow, good milker. Phone 794.

FOR SALE -- Overland "90", apply Mrs. F. J. Beggs, Phone 802. 25-1c

IMPOUNDED - On the 18th instant, one dark brown mare, weight about 1000. Branded XV. on left shoulder. If not claimed by 2 p.m., July 3rd, will be sold by public auction. D. C. Thompson.

CHERRY PICKERS WANTED. W.H. F. Welsh.

LIKE TO HEAR from party with house and lot or house and orchard for sale or rent. Must be cheap, cash. Applications Box Z, Review.

WANTED—Bing and Lambert cherries also field tomatoes. Will pay cash on delivery at my warehouse. M. G. Wilson.

BARGAIN SALES

I am instructed to sell the three unsold lots in Victoria Gardens at snap prices for quick sale to close an estate. Any offers will be considered. W. C. Kelley.

While proceeding to the dance here last Tuesday evening, a car belonging to Mr. Harry Williams of Penticton, and containing four others, met with an accident on one of the turns on the Trout Creek point, which resulted in some damage to the car. The left points en route. rear wheel came off while the car was making the turn and the car dragged along without it for some distance, finally stopping against the foot of the bank. Those in the car escaped in jury. The car was brought back to one of the Penticton garages Wednes-

RIALTO THEATRE

Fri. & Sat., June 25 & 26-

Laugh with Constance Talmadge and Ronald Colman in

"Her Sister from Paris"

You'll be surprised at what a peach of a French baby doll our Constance makes. You'll be thrilled when she comes dancing down at the head of the snappy Follies Bergere show.

ALSO A FELIX

Fri. & Sat., July 2 and 3—

"Thief in Paradise" and 2-reel comedy "Boo Your

Keep In Mind

Fri. & Sat., July 9 & 10-

"Winds of Chance"

AND A "FELIX"

Coming Soon:

Tom, Mix in "The Everlasting Whisper"

Milton Sills in "Making of

O'Malley "East Lynn"

BLACKHEADS Blackheads go quickly by a sim-

ple method that just dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackhoads — and you will wonder where they have gone.

WATER NOTICE

USE AND STORAGE TAKE NOTICE that John Sponcer Chapman, whose address is Mazama, B. C., will apply for a license to take and use 250 acre foot and to store 200 acre feet of water out of Trout Crook, which flows south and east and drains into Okanagan Lake at Trout Crock

The storage dam will be located at Whitchead Lake. The enpacity of the reservoir to be created is about 250 acre feet, and it will flood about 5 acres of land. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about 200 yards west of the N. W. corner of Lot 2103, and will be used for irrigation purposes upon the land described as Let 2108 Kamloops Divis-

ion, Yale District. This notice was posted on the ground on the 4th day of June, 1026. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant therete and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Ver-

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 appoirtance of this



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

Review next week.

train and steamship.

NINE MILLIONS OF VISITORS

(Victoria Times)

The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

GRASSHOPPERS AND BEES ion seems rather far-

to gather the mixture being ruled only by the amount

hoppers by methods which also destroy our honey bees

grown grasshopper seems to be a belated remedy. We

enough to know whether or not the same process would

It was perhaps hardly to be expected that a recent

would be successful, but I notice

claim for damages against a concern which uses an old-

time family name in its shaving cream advertisements

FASHIONS IN HAIR that the type of advertisement complained of has not lately

been as much in evidence as before the action. There never was any need to adopt a style of publicity which

-uan namuor to successful to alustic of a stand stand cream erations;—a man who had occasion to buy shaving cream

would hardly be influenced in his choice of one particu-

Victorian," and so relegate it to the deepest depths of

I well remember the mild shock felt by readers of Thomas Hardy's books when that writer, some twenty

odd years ago, shaved the beard that was so familiar to

admirors, and was shown to an astonished public clean

shaven except for his moustache. Many of us felt that

we were robbed of the portrait of an old friend, but I suppose we eventually got hardened to the inevitable.

Nevertheless, I am free to maintain, with all respect to

a great man, that Thomas Hardy with his old-time neatly trimmed beard, was a better looking man than Thomas Hardy without it. It may be a poor compliment to a man to consider him good looking in proportion to the extent that his face is covered with hair, but I fear that must be said in some cases. "Punch" illustrated this truth many years ago in a picture showing how a rather

we shall not get very far ahead.

fetched, entailing, as it

By AUTOLYCUS

Monday morning for Calgary on a four cents per letter. Insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents business trip, returned on Thursday night's boat.

from Madison, Wis., on Monday.

Thursday from Vancouver, where he pant of the room, which is very interhas been working for the past few esting. It will be published in The

Rev. McKinnon of Vernon will take charge of the services at the Baptist church this week and will spend a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Elsey.

Mr. K. Ageno has doubled his pack-

for Hamilton, Ont., on a holiday trip. He expects to be away for about two

Mr and Mrs. H. R. McLarty left on Monday on a month's tour of the northern part of the state of Washington.

Mr. McKay came in on Saturday from Castor, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelley, who are

Miss A. Johnson came in Tuesday night from Calgary and will spend the summer here. She is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Klingsell.

morning for Ontario on a holiday trip. She expects to be gone for three or

Mr. and Mrs. H. Daniel and Miss Ruth Dale are leaving tomorrow morning on a motoring trip to Vancouver. They will camp at various of moisture in it. And if we can only keep down grasspoints along the route.

Capt. P. S. Roe and Mr. C. Roe came

Miss J. DePencier of Penticton is of assurance to the contrary, I should assume that scien-

be seat anywhere on the American continent for two cents, penny postage coming into effect. Apparently this will not apply to Old Country mail as no instructions have been received by local postmasters in this re gard, so that letters to the British

GREATER VANCOUVER 1926 **EXHIBITION** ≥ AUG. 4 to 14 🕄

Big attractions - Championship Stampede. H. M. Coldstream Guards Band. Caledonian Games. Musical Spectacle, Firoworks, Premier Live Stock Shows, Agricultural and Horticultural Exhibits, etc.

It entertains—it educates! Write for prize list, Vancouver Exhibition Ass'n, 440 Pender St. W., Vancouver,

> \$90,000.00 IN PRIZES

and Attractions **Entries Close**

JULY 24

Tenders

will be received for the hauling of fruit from West Summerland to Storage Building at Summerland; also from Storage Building to Wharf.

Tenders must be on a per box basis and must be in by June 28rd.

Lowest tender not necessarily accepted.

Summerland Co-operative **Growers' Association**

VENDOME HOTEL 1138 Nelson St., Vancouver,

newspaper.

JOHN S. OHAPMAN,
Applicant.
The date of the first publication of this notice is June 11th, 1926. 28-4-c bath. Large airy suites.

C. B. McCallum, manager, formerly of Hotel Summerland, Summerland, All residents of this district specially welcome. Rooms with or without bath. Large airy suites.

from \$150,000,000, and predicted at the time that it should not be long produce revenue from many sources. before double that amount would be reached. There is ample ground for the prediction. The experience of this city shows that every year, for the last five years at any rate, the movement has doubled in volume

holiday industry of Canada is that it 27, 28 and 29. Special efforts are berequires comparatively little direct ing made to arrange a programme that Mr. C. A. Walter, who left here last | Isles will require the present rate of capital expenditure to produce re- will be of real interest to the irrigasults. Victoria spends a trifling tion farmer. Mr. I. D. O'Donnell, of amount in advertising and general Billings, Montana, one of the most publicity and, taking last year as an successful irrigation farmers in the Mrs. Solly, of the Ladies' Hospital example, netted between \$3,000,000 United States, will give each day a Auxiliary, informs The Review that a and \$4,000,000 additional business thirty minute talk. Those who had Mrs. Solly, of the Ladies' Hospital Mr. A. E. Richards is back at the receipt has been received for the during the few months which are the pleasure of hearing Mr. O'Donnell Experimental Farm, again arriving moneys contributed from here for the recognized as the tourist travel sea- at the sixteenth Annual Convention at upkeep of a Summerland bed for the

hospital at Lucknow, India Mrs fairly reliable indication of the rev-Mr. Gordon Blewett returned on Solly has a letter from a recent occu- enue derived by other communities livered them. possessing attractions for the holiday maker. British Columbia as a whole. for instance, earned something like of Moose Jaw, whose subject will be \$50,000,000 from its tourist indus Dairying; T. G. Wood, manager of the try last year, and there is every in- Canadian Sugar Factories, who will dication that 1926 will easily surpass tell about the possibilities of the beet the business of 1925. In fact, the sugar industry in the irrigated areas time does not seem to be far distant of Alberta; G. W. Stewart, of the Dom-One of the interesting points when the country's revenue from this inion Seed Branch; Don. Bark and W. vorth noting in connection with the source will be near the top of the J. Stephen of the provincial departlatest statistics of tourist travel from list of our great producing assets. | ment of agriculture.

Some time ago the Financial Post of motorists from the neighboring Medicine Hat.

put the value of tourist travel to more development of our own councils of the council of the co vestment and maintenance therefore

IRRIGATIONISTS AT MEDICINE

HAT

The western Canada Irrigation Assoover each preceding twelve months. clation will hold its twentieth annual The important feature about the convention at Medicine Hat, on July Brooks in 1921 will remember Mr. Local figures may be taken as a O'Donnell's practical address and the entertaining manner in which he de-

> Others who have promised to address the convention are J. A. Caulder

he United States to this country is In the automobile travel move- Local arrangements for the convening house this week, and is busy pack- that last year approximately 9,000, ment in this country there is a good tion are being handled by a board of 25-1c ing out cherries and other soft fruit. 000 visitors, practically as many as crossed the line by automobile. This tem of highways. The better the is secretary. The chairman of the exception of the hunger of the association. dreds of thousands who came by scenic areas that are opened up for which is responsible for the program traffic, the greater will be the influx arrangements is Mr. J. W. McLane of

> attractive looking young fellow with a charming Van Dyke beard was caught napping by a jealous rival, and shaved while he was asleep. The insignificant and retiring chin which was revealed startled even the perpetrator of the outrage, and he felt somewhat as did Mr. Pancks in "Little Dorrit" when he surveyed the once venerable Casby shorn of his flowing locks, and fled in horror at the sight.

The various fashions aspoined queneglip as peadop where the hair is concerned, afford an interesting study Mankind's battle against insect enemies is one The forked beard of the Vikings offers a decided conat the coast attending the Baptist con- which never ends, and we are told now and then that trast to the pointed appendage of the time of Charles I., vention are expected back tomorrow. the ultimate issue is in favor of the supremacy of the while the full, flowing beard of the Lord Salisbury patinsects. That conclus- tern was decidedly more generous to nature A fashion which was more deliberately artificial than any of these HARRY WILLIAMS was that known as the Dundreary whisker, which gave does, a lack of vigilance and ingenuity too vast to be Southern his immense popularity as a comedy delineator. credible. Man generally rises to the occasion when seri- The clean shaven chin, and the long drawn out side ously threatened by any of his natural foes, and it is whiskers made a telling feature for caricature at his out of the question to suppose that he will allow himself hands, and was made the most of to the delight of the Mrs. Scott Tate left on Wednesday to be overpowered by insect life. It must be confessed, entire English speaking world. But the beard proper however, that some of his methods of defence are faulty, will always be an inseparable part of our association of insofar as they work damage in unlooked for quarters, names and notabilities of bye-gone generations. Dickens, If it is true that grasshoppers are being attacked with a Tennyson, Longfellow, are all in our mind's eye as men four months and will stop at several mixture of molasses and arsenic, it is easy to see the who scorned the razor, and no one could possibly think reason behind the complaint of a farmer from Kam- of the late W. G. Grace without immediately recalling loops that honey bees are being destroyed by its broad-casting. Bees will certainly be attracted by the sweet-ness of the molasses, and must necessarily take up the wide field to survey. From the fearful and wonderful

poison mixed in it, the extent to which they will be able coiffures which were built up on the devoted heads of to gather the mixture being ruled only by the amount women in the reigns of the Georges, to the plain "bob" of today is a long way, and the trail is marked with many a change. Plaits, curls, ringlets and "frizzes" all had their turn, relieved by an occasional period of smooth To me, as a mere layman, the destruction of a full- locks, which afforded some desirable relief. I think the correct term for the crinkly style just referred to was down from Kelowna last Saturday for do not nowadays wait until the mosquito is hatched and a short visit, returning to Kelowna the equipped for business, but go to the breeding places and stop proceedings at the outset. I am not naturalist were more or less familiar with "waves" (then known the stop proceedings at the outset. as "crimps") but did not know them as "marcels speaking as a mere male, who is not supposed to know Miss J. DePencier of Penticton is of assurance to the contrary, I should assume that scienspending a few days visiting with Miss some such line. A remedy which can only check an insect pest at the risk of destroying one of our greatest little benefactors is a very poor solution. And if it is correct that our small birds also are affected, the applied too soon. At such times there might be offactory evidence of scorching in the ambient air, and this ory evidence of scorching in the ambient air, and this serves to impress those little disasters on my memory I suppose nothing of the kind ever happens now.

Two items of interest concerning the flying of the Stars and Stripes in Canada have appeared in the press lately. One is a despatch from Washington stating that the American Automo- "FLAGGING" THE DOLLAR bile Association has

issued a "strong warning" to United States autoists against the indiscriminate waving of their national flag when touring this Domin-lead to unpleasant incidents. The Association suggests lar brand by the reading of rather silly caracatures of his own ancestors, and it is also worth remembering that even in this era of clean shaving, we still have a fair number of beards and moustaches around us. If it is good business to hold up to derision any fashion temporarily in abeyance we may expect our "tonsorial artists" to issue comic strips illustrating the absurdities of the day not year long are when women wore their that those tourists who wish to carry the flag of their country while on Canadian territory shall put the Union Jack alongside of it, and points out that a neglect of the warning will probably tighten up customs regulations at the border. The rebuke is none the less welcome by reason of being rather tardy;—we have been of the day, not very long ago, when women wore their hair a natural length, and had not taken up "bobbing." They may even brand the wearing of long hair as "Midfairly patient under a long continued surfeit of this offensive flag waving, and can well appreciate the good taste which has at last dictated the Association's protest.

The other item is curious in its significance. The

United States consul in Hamilton, Ontario, referring to some objections voiced in that city on the same subject, and agreeing with them that the practice was improper, pointed out that many of the Hamilton places of business were in the habit of flying the American flag in order to attract trade from tourists of that country. In effect, these concerns were "flagging" the American dollar, and if we have to choose between their motives and those of the United States tourist, we must give the decision in favor of the latter. He is, after all, only exuberant in his nationality—the Canadian merchant shows himself lacking in that very quality, and willing to fly any flag which will bring business. It is a poor exhibition, and it is to be hoped that the appeal which has been issued by the city for its discontinuance, will be effective.

AUTOLYCUS

-LAIDLAW'S STORE NEWS-

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

SPECIAL PRICE IN ALL DRESS ENDS Silk hoslery, special this week, 49 cents per pair. Big reductions of Misses and Children's white hosiery. 25 per cent discount on Misses and Children's dress hats. Ladies Orchard Hose, black, brown and sunburn, 3 pairs for \$1.00.

LADIES' COTTON VESTS, 25c EACH

SHOES SHOES SHOES

Ladies, you will have to see our special shoe table to appreciate the values we are giving. If your size is here, it's a bargain. Look for the yellow tags. They denote the saving.

A big range of mon's shoes just received. See our special orchard shoes.

GROCERIES Our pure food department is a mecca for palate ticklers. Here you will find the pick of the market. This wook's specials: Del Monte Prunes, per package 15c Golden Pine Sliced Pineapple, 2's, per tin 10c Pink Salmon, per pound 2234 c

LAIDLAW & CO.

Sweet Valencia Oranges, per dozen 29c

"Where It Pays to Deal"

Boy Scout .Column

1st SUMMERLAND TROOP B. P. SCOUTS The Gymnasium.

Hoadquarters, Moots every Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. :

Thirty boys met in the College Gym Friday, Jan. 18th., to hold their weekto add Jack Shields to the roll call. Whilst the older boys practiced signalling, Mr. Purves took all the small and a lotter from the Chief Commistand big hern sheep. The sheep are sioner was read. The gymnasium was very tame, being protected. then given "a real good cleaning" and

Paris and accompany the revention on balls until they have stopped rolling. his plane,-Toronto Tologram.

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REDUCED PRICES IN FRESH FISH AFTER 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY NIGHT

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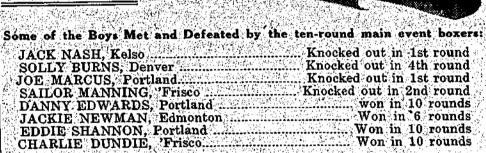
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\$10.60 PATHFINDER CORD 80x8½ WINGFOOT CORD \$13.45 ALL WEATHER CORD 30x3½ \$16.70 BALLOON \$20.00 BALLOON \$22.95 BUTLER & WALDEN

NEW INDIAN GRAZING RESERVE AT KEREMEOS

Vornon, June 21,-F. J. C. Ball, In-

ding Agent, returned on Saturday from a visit to the Lower Similkamoon, where J. C. Agnow and his little band ly mosting. The Scouts were pleased of Vernon men are engaged in laying out a grazing reserve for the Indians. The land in question is in the Chepaka district of the lower Koremees, and in order to gain access to the valley ones in "tenderfoot" work. Whilst it is necessary to travel into the this was going on James Clarke passin the Valley. The country is a most ed his second class signalling and difficult one, mountain peaks rising to Stanley Taylor passed his Kim's game 8,000 feet. The area to be laid out is only five miles by four, and the surwhich is also a part of the second, veyors have been working for two After this the boys were lined up weeks and have another four ahead of thom. It is inhabited by rattlors

then given "a real good cleaning" and Babe Ruth is getting home runs, after a fast game the boys were dismissed.

Babe Ruth is getting home runs, New if Dempsey would only fight, the world world would be more enjoyable.—

Mitchell Bik., Penticton, B.C. Sault Daily Star.

Paderowski has returned to Europe, but not to Poland. He will stop in hers will refrain from picking up lost -Goorgin Toch, Yellow Jacket.

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