

Not only in Lake Okanagan lives a fearsome monster which at rare intervals makes its awesome appear-ance to one or two spectators. It would appear that the "sea-serpent" has been frequently seen in various parts of the world, and in view of the weight of evidence, one must come to the conclusion that there must be something in it after all. The Review has taken considerable

trouble to get to the bottom of the sea-serpent controversy. Ever since four Summerland boys saw what appeared to be a large serpent in the water near the Summerland wharf the "sea-serpent" has been a "live topic."

The Review has obtained the fol lowing data on "sea-serpents," most of which is taken from "The Wide California. The "Wide World" says: "From Oakland, Cal., a correson the rocks at Santa Cruz, some seventy, miles south of San Francisco, providing a nine days' wonder for the inhabitants of the neighborhood, who visited the place in their thousands to inspect it. An Oakland newspaper thus describes its appearance: A monster with a tail somewhat like that of a whale, a large head with a bill-shaped mouth, a long thin neck and prominent eyes. The head is about five feet in diameter and five feet long, the neck seven feet long and thirty-six inches in dia-The tail is covered with meter. coarse hair, while under the head are two small fins. The eyes are small and protruding, giving the head a weird look.'

The creature was about thirty-

Kamloops Wins Interior Title

Kamloops won the second game of basketball from Kelowna last night at Kamloops, 21-15, taking the round 45-33 and winning The Herald cup as senior "B" interlor chamoions.

with the aid of a rowing boat and a hastily constructed gaff hook that the body was finally recovered about 4 p.m. in the afternoon, in a terribly

crushed and mutilated condition. Cramp and various other theories World Magazine," a journal which were put forward as being the cause specializes in "true adventures." The of the unfortunate man's death, and specializes in "true adventures." The first story tells of the discovery of a strange monster near Santa Cruz, in "The "Wide World" says: The affair was a nine-days' wonder, and was soon forgotten, until some ture that was recently washed ashore time later the owner of the dam himself met was a nerve-racking experience.

Hear Loud Hissing

In the company of four others, two ladies and two gentlemen, he was walking towards a small rowing boat which was moored to a tree at the edge of the water. It was their intention to have a few hours' rowing and at the same time take some sna:-shots of the homestead from the water. Suddenly the whole party was startled by a loud hissing and blowing noise, and the owner of the farm, who was a few yards in advance of the others, found himself face to face with a huge snake, apparently about forty feet long and as thick around as a man's thigh! Horrified, he hurriedly retreated,

 Tho creature was about thirty-seven feet long, and Dr. David Start seven feet long, and Branch Start seven feet long, and finally disappeared in the feetner seven feet long, and the b while the rest of the party lost no American continent: "I was on a vessel running from "I was standing looking down at the water when a head of enormous proportions, rose quietly from the sea for a height of, perhaps a foot, showing the top of the head, the eyes



Public School Report For February

Principal MacDonald of the Sum-merland public school has furnished 1. Alma Gould; 2. Maurice Welsh; 3. Dick Miller; 9. Robert McLaughlin;

According to rumors that are current in the district, and seem to have some foundation, the provincial government is abandoning the proposal to construct the Naramata-Kelowna highway on the east side of Okanagan Lake, and will improve the west shore road.

call for the placing of a new one-unit ferry on the lake between Westbank and Kelowna, which would be in accord with Dominion regulations and ply between the two points at eleven minute intervals.

FINAL PAYMENTS ARE MADE **ON SOME APPLE VARIETIES**

Prices Paid Are a Little Lower Than Last Year-Include Seven Cents Deduction of Investment Nature ----Rebate Anticipated on Central and Local Handling Charges.

The Summerland Co-operative is making the final payment on the varieties listed below, to growers today, and cheques totalling \$2500 are being sent out. Growers have already received 30 cents a box on York Imperials, Vanderpool Reds and Scott's Winter apples, and fifty cents a box on other varieties.

Prices paid were a little lower than last year, though the price on Winter Bananas was practically the same. The following prices are given to the grower, including seven cents deduction per box of ann investment nature, being five cents for buildings and two cents for local reserve

SNOWS-Extra fancy medium, 92; extra fancy small 77; fancy large, 92; fancy medium 73; "C" grade, 57; crates 45.

SPYS_Extra fancy, 71; fancy large 71; fancy med-ium, 77; fancy small 57; "C" grade, 52; crates, 47.

WINTER BANANAS-Extra fancy large 89; extra fancy medium 89; extra fancy small 74; fancy large, 75; fancy medium, 75; fancy small, 54; "C" grade, 45.

VANDERPOOL RED—Fancy, 62; crates, 27. SCOTT'S WINTER—Fancy, 72. YORK IMPERIAL—Fancy, 60; "C" grade 38; and crates, 37.

It is anticipated that a rebate on central and local handling charges of at least seven cents a box will be made.

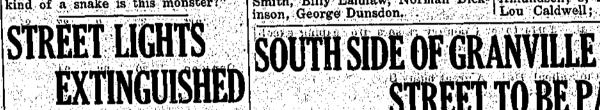
proportions rose quietly from the sea for a height of perhaps a foot, showing the top of the head, the eyes and ears, but not the nose or mouth. The creature remained gazing at the vessel for about fifteen seconds, then

vessel for about niteen seconds, then quietly submerged again. It was only about fifty feet from the ship "It was the most horrible head imaginable. The part ex-posed I judged to be about four feet across in each direction. It. was of a dark brown color, almost black and entirely devoid of hair or fur. The cars were very small, and the eyes about the size of those of a horse. These were placed directly in front like those of a man, and not on the angle, as in most ani-

mals. "The most remarkable feature about the head was an enormous fold, of skin or fiesh which ran over the head behind the cars, and continued down each side as if it also ran under the lower jaw. I think this is ovi-dently what Mr. Gray referred to as a, 'pouch.'"

Africa, apparently, is inhabited by "sea-serpents" too. The following hair raising experience is related: "About eighteen miles from Hobhouse, in the Orange Free State, is a large sheet of water or "dam" as it is called in this country, a mile or more in length, nearly the same dis-tance wide, and of very great depth. This lake was constructed some forty years ago.

For many years the natives (Bas-utos and Baralongs) have declared that in this "dam" there lives a snake which, according to them, is of in-credible size, Europeans, however, have always ridiculed the tale, de-spite the fact that at various times some half a dozon nativos have disappeared suddenly while swimming in the dam and their bodies have in the dam and their bodies have never been recovered or seen again. It was only a short time ago that people began to realize, that there might, after all, be something in the native legend. About a year ago a party of white men went out to the party of white men went out to the dam for a day's fishing quite a com-mon occurrence, as it abounds with barbel, enormous yellow-fish. mon occurrence, as a abounds with barbol, onormous yellow-fish, carp and mud-fish. Arriving at the edge of the water about 9 a.m. one morn-ing, the party immediately began to get their tackle in readiness.

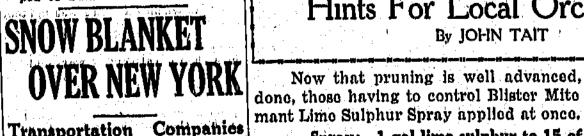


Transformer Burnt Out for Second Time Since Installed

Both Summerland and West Summerland are plunged in darkness these nights owing to the fact that the transformer for street lights has burnt out. Summerland residents can now understand the sontlinent contained in the present popular song, "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

This particular transformer has been the cause of very considerable trouble and inconvenionce for Summerland citizons. Fourteen months ago it burnt out and the district was without street lights for a very long time. The transformer was guaranteed for twelve months, and if only the accident had hap-pened a short time previously Summerland might have possossed a brand new transformer. As it is the transformer has been sont back to the General Electric Company and hopes are held that it will be rectified without charge, as evidently something is wrong with its construction. It may be as long as two months' howaver, before the lights are switched on.

The Corporation of Summer-land rightly feels that it is up to the company to do something in the matter as very apparently a defective transformer was shipped to Summerland.



Transportation Companies Are Reported to Be

tric Light Poles Ordered.

future on the south side and possibly

pavement will be placed on Hastings

street. The matter was taken up at a

submitted of the south side of Gran-

ville road and after consideration of

south side of +road be adopted as a

grade for a sidewalk. The motion car-

ceived and the matter left over for

perty in sub-division 4 and 4A.

Moved by Councillor Arkell and sec-

Councillor Ritchie reported ordering

consideration.

cease from the time the shale pit deal

was made until the first of May, 1925.

A letter was received from A. E.

A request was made that the Gart

rell road be made passable. Council

STREET TO BE PAVED SOON

Council Also Considering Petition for Paving of Hastings

Granville street in West Summer-I seconded by Councillor Arkell that in-

land will surely be paved in the near terest on the payment of \$400 be turn-future on the south side and possibly ed over by Jas. Ritchie and his rates

meeting of the Summerland Council Mann re irrigation service. It was re-

on Friday afternoon. A profile was ferred to the water committee.

Street-Gartrell Road to Be Made Passable-Elec-

Summerland Golf

Club Gets Lease

At Friday afternoon's municipal

council meeting, a letter was re-ceived from E. T. Mountford en-

closing lease of lands at Paradise Flat to be cancelled on the under-standing that a lease be issued to the Summerland Golf club and that

the club in turn sub-lease the sole

grazing rights on the land not in

use for the golf course. The council accordingly cancelled Mr. Mountford's ten-year lease and

a ton-year lease was issued to the

Golf Club at \$25, the club to act as

Watch The Label The Review mailing list will be revised up-to-date by next week's issue. Any money for subscrip-tions paid in during the past few weeks will be acknowledged by an advance date on your label. The Review appreciates the re-sponse made by subscribers, to a circular mailed calling attention to subscription arrearages. It is hoped that those remaining in arrears will respond to the appeal during the next few days.

AUTO GOES



Board of Trade Holds Banquet in Premier Hotel

URGE ACTION O, N WAR MEMORIAL

Special Meeting Friday to Discuss Road Questions

Several interesting questions of public interest were taken up at the board of trade banquet on Tuesday night at the Premier Hotel. Approximately thirty were present at the banquet, with others joining in the

While driving along the Peachland road on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. address dealing with the ave a short J. Doherty went too close to the bank tion: Mr. Jones suggested that Sumwhile passing another car, with the merland make not too great a de-consequence that the car dropped mand for more money to be spent twelve feet to the shore of the lake. on road improvements. He had no Fortunately the water is at low mark official information to give whether or the car would have gone right or not the road from Naramata to or not the road from Naramata to

As it was the car was not badly damaged with the exception of a broken wheel. No one was injured. tond the banquet, a full report of The accident occurred at a bad place on the road near Greta Ranch. The car was taken to White & Thorn-thwaite's garage where it was re-its activities. President K. S. Hogg occupied the chair and called upon A. pairod.

OVER BANK

Car Driven by J. Doherty

Falls Twelve Feet to

Shore Line



Descriptions of Serpent of Okanagan

with Jas, Ritchie for shale pik. It to domestic water rates on lots occur moved by Councillor Ritchie and pied by tonants. Dooks, pick out nit important. Now will be hung up in this constitution, will be hung up in the hall, and in future all disputes By JOHN TAIT Now that pruning is well advanced, and in most cases ie, those having to control Blister Mite should get the dor-to mission applied at ance.

On Tuesday last Mr. Robinson's longth of their backs, second year agricultural class went Forest Ranger R. Mr. to the Experimental Farm, in the in- he saw similar peculiar fish inside the taph question and after some discus-torests of their study.

carload rates. Carried. Forest Ranger R. Murray says that R. S. Jackson introduced the Cono-

noss horo.

R. Pollock's suggestion for a

"Junk" Day was approved upon mo-tion of C. E. Bentley, seconded by D.

Are keported to be fow yards for the purpose of having an early murning baths. The water having the wind with water happening to sum agentsed state appening to find the proper time. From their companies, the discussion of the sum agentsed state appening to grant agentsed state appening the sum agentsed state appening to gr



quired work done he would be notified The hospital account for M. Scumah at 70 cents per day was received. To be notified whether the municipality is onded by Councillor Ritchie that Mrs. In a notified whether the municipality is day. A new piece of legislation Lawler be notified to move all obstructions on the lanes adjoining her pro-The Summerland Telephone Com- in the past there had been questions clobtric light polos at Grinrod, the 30 pany requested permission to use four

above.

feet, 7 inches at top being \$2.75 each electric light poles on road near J. S. and the 85 foot, 7 inches at top being Campbell's place.—Granted. and the 85 foot, 7 inches at the for shale pit. It be appointed to domestic water rates on lots occu-deal with Jas, Ritchie for shale pit. It be domestic water rates on lots occu-was moved by Councillor Ritchie and pied by tenants. Now, to eliminate all these disputes, he moved that a committee of three

done, those having to control Blister Mite should get the dor-

same it was moved by Councillor Bris-tow and seconded by Councillor Arkell that the grade marked on profile on ried. Response to a letter from J. W. Howle ro tarring wooden flumes, was ried. A petition for a sidewalk on the to the effect that if the council re-The fortnightly meeting of the

students' council was held last Fri-Solly, Mr. Solly pointed out that in the past there had been questions arising between mombers of the council on matters of constitution. Now, to eliminate all these disputes, New to eliminate all these disputes, arising between members of the

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WHAT ABOUT THE GUNS?

incidentally at the Board of Trade banquet. is getting us nowhere, although costing the taxpayers a An inquiry was made as to the future disposal thing will have to be done to make the politicians realize of the war trophies allotted to Summerland what the people of Canada are thinking at the present following the armistice. It appears at present time." Around the clubs, on the streets and in the news paper offices one hears little but expressions bordering on that the machine guns and trench mortars are plain disgust when the political stalemate is discussed. It in a shed at the back of the Summerland Hos-from the party standpoint. Both Liberals and Conservapital.

Summerland may not have a War Memorial, but there is no excuse for neglecting val- with the particular purpose of studying the situation, exuable war trophies. Why cannot they be hand- pressed the conviction that there is no prospect of an ed over to the Great War Veterans' Association, of years. He thought the process of solidification of Libwhich would assuredly look after them in a suitable manner? Something should be done motions. He was also inclined to the view 'expressed' in in regard to the matter.

BAND GETS START

formation of a community band in Summerland that to be found in Vancouver it will very shortly, one is well known, met the council on Friday after. would think, produce an effect at the capital. Either the noon and secured a grant of \$100 for the band business of the House proceed, or the Liberals will have and the orchestra.

it is hoped in a short time the more advanced indemnities. will be able to join the band, including some been applied by the government. practiced musicians.

ENLARGING HOME MARKETS

Much has been said during the past months tain that the present isession will see a comprehensive of the over-production of apples. This has ment along these lines that the Baldwin government of been advanced as a reason for the divelopment along these lines that the Baldwin government of been advanced as a reason for the difficulties Great Britain is planning to provide both long and short experienced by our manhating comparison for the

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CANADIAN POLITICS

Having spent a part of the past week on the coast the writer has had some little opportunity of hearing expressions of opinion bearing on the political deadlock at the capital. Censure of the politicians for not getting along with the business of the country is the predominating note of what one hears in the big centres of population, but

Composition Display Advertising from 75 cents per inch there are the usual differences of opinion as to the major responsibility for the state of chaos existing in Ottawa. charged 25% extra. Legal Advertisements, Reading Conservative viewpoint without being a strong partizan, Notices, Etc., 16 cents per line first insertion; 12, cents expressed the conviction that Conservative strategy was doing the party serious injury in the country. He was Coming Events, Etc., three cents per word first insertion; disposed to condemn the Liberals for not putting an end two cents subsequent insertions. Business Locals in to the debate on the address by invoking the closure rule. to the debate on the address by invoking the closure rule. structions for cancellation or alteration of advertising would refuse to express itself one way or the other should must be writing, otherwise no responsibility is accepted an election occur before this episode in the life of Parliament is forgotten. There are hundreds of voters in this

city at the present time who would refuse to stir a foot to vote for either Conservative or Liberal candidates at the present time. The 245 members sent down to Ottawa were elected to transact the business of the country and A very important matter was brought up they have done nothing but produce a state of affairs that

tives, apparently, find themselves on common ground in condemning all and sundry at the capital. A newspaperman, just returned from a month's visit to Ottawa; made election for months to come, and possibly not for a couple eral and Progressive forces had reached the point where they will stand together on straight want of confidence this column recently that the government would not resign were it to be defeated on a snap vote not necessarily entailing want of confidence. Should such a contingency arise during the session, he said, the government would, in all probability, set the precedent established in the Brit Mr. J. W. S. Logie, whose interest in the ish Parliament by the Labor government and stick to office. If public opinion throughout Canada approximates Conservatives must show some disposition to let the

to forfeit the party advantage they seem to think they are With this financial support as a start, the getting as a consequence of the obduracy of the Opposi-tion and invoke the closure rules. By a vigorous applicaoutlook for a town band is considerably bright- tion of closure the main items of the sessional programme ened. The group of beginners under instruct- could be dealt with in two or three months and members could return to their homes with a consciousness of havion of Mr. Cope is coming along famously, and ing done something by way of earning their sessional

Editor's Note-Since the above was written closure has

RURAL CREDITS IN THE OFFING.

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early riser, however. It is billed to be | man of 19, met his death in a sad and

experienced by our marketing organizations in present to be confined to long term credits only. Opposidisposing of B. C.'s apple crop at satisfactory tion to the rural credit plan is shaping in Eastern Canada prices.

business of the manufacturer; the latter might success he will not be satisfied with a minimum would accept.

cally all he could make.

in the United States averages one and threetis is only one-half box. Recent statements sumption there as in Canada.

If advertising, the method employed by the manufacturer to stimulate increased demands, brought the consumption up to one box of the Western Canada Fruit and Produce Exchange, Keper head per year, it would have doubled the lowna, is peaved, quite apparently, by my characterization doing would completely alter the present situ-B. C. apples in the Old Country.

CO-OPERATE WITH YOUR TEACHERS'

Next to parents no one is so interested in with your teacher.

With the arrival of fine weather thoughts successful last year, will also soon be near. A spick and span town will do a good deal to impress the large number of tourists expected to har juncture and for that reason this one is discontinued pass through here this summer.

anadian plan is likely for the and the bill is liable to have a fairly rough ride through

the committee and the House. The banks and the mort-The production of apples is not unlike the gage companies have been urged for some years back to make some provision for additional credits, but they have maintained that existing credit facilities in Canada are turn out a very desirable product, but invariably all that is required to meet the needs of the country. is now clear," says a Winnipeg editorialist in commenting he will have to create his market if he goes into upon this aspect of the matter, "that, irrespective of posextensive manufacturing, and to attain highest sible political changes, the organization of rural credits is to be a forthcoming governmental activity. The present government is actually engaged in the task; while the or- gone out of the plumbing, tinsmithing production such as an undeveloped market der paper bears a resolution by Mr. H. H. Stevens, the intention of which is to assure the farmers that the Con-

servatives are more devoted to the project of rural cre-He would not only aim to produce all the dits than the Liberals are. Both parties, after resisting market would absorb, but would take care that the movement and disparaging its purposes, have yielded to it, because they have realized the political necessity of that market was stimulated to absorb practi- doing this, and also, let us assume, the country's meed of reform." This writer goes on to say: "The theory under

laying the rural credits scheme is that by co-operation Stimulation of the markets to increase on a large scale and the pooling of security, farmers can consumption seems to be the shortest, quickest secure needed capital at a lower interest charge, thus reducing their productive costs and increasing their marand most promising way of solving this ques- gin of profits. The theory appears to work when put into tion of a supposed over-production of apples. practice, and it is now to be applied to the countries in which the most stubborn resistence to it has been offered-According to statistics, consumption of apples Great Britain and Canada. The British Government is planning for both long and short term credits, but the Canadian effort, for the moment, to judge from Ottawa quarters boxes per capita per year. In our despatches, is directed only towards providing money for own country the average from Pacific to Atlan- mortgage punposes. To this end an adaptation of the United States' land bank scheme, which provides for long term loans and their repayment by annual payments, infrom England indicate about the same con- cluding principle and interest, is being made; and a measure, embodying the plan, is to be submitted to parliament at the present session."

SHOWING SIGNS OF IRRITATION.

Our entertaining friend, Mr. L. W. Makovski, secretary of his letter dealing with the prairie wheat pool as "veilconsumption in our own country, and in so ed hostility towards co-operation." It is not difficult to REQUEST suasion, led away by the intemperate zeal understand why one possessed of such an exalted personal ego failed to appreciate my frankness in stating that I employed to greatly increase the demand for wheat futures, but was willing to accept statements relating thereto by the management of the pool in preference to the deductions of Mr. Makovski, even though the latter may claim to be a very fount of human knowledge, as indicated in his somewhat amusing sentence beginning: "To admit ignorance of business and then state that knowledge

is hostility, etc., etc." Knowledge! What hope for ordinary mortal to struggle against such colossal self-assurance? the children's welfare, so devoted to their gen- Apart from indicating to all and sundry just where to go eral growth and development as well as their for the solution of our business problems relating to the fruit industry, the socretary of the new independent orschool education as the teacher. Her work will ganization indulges in his customary patter-about cobe far more effective if the children know that operationists, the writer included, regarding, co-operation the parents and trustees believe in her, trust her drying to put that line of stuff over for the past two judgment, and back her up in her ideals and or three years, but during that period, despite his fulminations, co-operative marketing has been the one outstanding her decisions. She will be happier as well as business development of the Okanagan Valley; the one more effective in doing it if the appreciation movement that has stood between the community and disthat is in the hearts of the people of the com- aster. It has saved the situation, not alone for those who have made heavy personal sacrifices ite maintain munity finds expression occasionally in words, co-operation but for those who have stoo by in occasional hospitalitics extended, and in Mr. Makovski is showing some disposition to pose as a other small acts of consideration. Co-operate martyr and complains that he is being accused of knocking co-operation because he is advocating co-operation between the Associated Growers and the new independent organization. Nothing of the kind. Should any workable solling plan be devised as between the two major solling agoncion lot it be arranged by all means; but the secreof citizens are turning to the annual problem tary of the independent exchange is not materially contriof removing debris from their premises. Already buting to such a possible development by his publicity of forts-supposedly in the interests of such co-operation. It some are noticed at this occupation. The time was he who started this little argument by butting into for the annual civic clean-up, which was quite this column when I had done nothing more than call attontion to the success being achieved by the Wheat Pool, a matter in which we in this valley are but indirectly concorned. It is doubtful whether such controversies are in the interests of the fruit growing business at this particu-

time I should feel disposed to take this issue with Mr.

OLD TIMES IN SUMMERLAND

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

Another business change has taken in the butcher's corral fattening and place during the past week and the ordained to be killed in the course of Summerland Supply Company has a few days.

and heating business. This business has been purchased by Mr. C. N. Bor- interesting little machine, by which ton, who is well known in Summer- the sex of eggs, plants or trees can be H. Dunsdon 33 land. Mr. Borton has the reputation determined. More than that, it will G. Gartrell 30 of doing a first-class job.

About a year ago, Councillor J. R. ing generally used in the old country M. Steuart 32 Brown lost a cow, and all efforts to and poultry raisers are reaping excel- 0. Smith 29 locate her proved unavailing. This lent results. spring he wrote parties at Penticton giving a description of the animal. He



It would be hard to improve on the refreshing presumption of that church congregation in Vancouver hich recently demanded an apology from the mayor for defending the good name of that city.

A COOL A reverend gentleman of prohibition perof his convictions, and thinking it quite

proper to acquaint the Dominion at large with the sinfulation. The same agency could, no doubt, be did not pose as an authority on such matters as trading in ness appertaining to the beer parlors of his own community, broadcasts certain alleged facts to the Toronto press,—the mayor of Vancouver, very properly protest-ing, is called upon to apologize! One might be excused for asking what kind of mayor would he be who failed to contradict a gross libel on the city of which he is the official head? And most people will think that the apology should come from the other side. But fanatics never apologize — they throw mud, and rest satisfied with the hope that some of it, at least, will stick.

There is, in these cases of depreciation of one's own real need seems to be some widening of the Quebec view- priceless thing to know, community, a certain element which leads to some specu- point, and the development of a sentiment which will be Let any youth so to ation concerning the mental attitude of those who in- more national and less provincial. dulge in it. A preacher who is honestly convinced that

he sees specific abuses in the social economy of the town or city he lives in, and who attacks those abuses in his stinct as it were-others attempt them by request-or own pulpit is justified in so doing, always provided that command-of their wives, and some are driven to them he keeps to the truth. But any person, whether preacher or not, who feels compelled to go out into the highways | THAT and byoways and call aloud for the heavons and the earth ROCKERY to witness the iniquity of the place in which he himself dwells, and which in most cases provides him with a labor, accomplished a structure which was exceedingly living, scome to be unpleasantly like the ill bird which propossessing in appearance, but had the trifling drawfouls its own nest. After all, a certain degree of loyalty back that most of the smoke came into the house instead to one's own home ought to be one of the first virtues of citizonship, and it is not easy to sympathize with the little comfort to be had from a firoplace which called temperament which sees only the shortcomings, real or for open doors and windows whenever a fire was lighted, imaginary, in the home town, and only the virtues of it was in due course demolished, and George found him-distant places. In the case of a minister of the Gospel, self in possession of a vast pile of chunks of concrete

are forced to conclude that local improvement was not

OR PROVINCIAL

on view at the Pacific Coast at 2.47 a.m. Saturday and 2.47 a.m. on Sunday.

On Saturday last Mr. W. H. Tait, of Prairie Valley, met with a nasty accident, being badly bruised and his left leg broken in two places. He was involved in a run-away while bringing in a load of wood.

Mr. Robert Pollock has secured an Rifle Association. 200 500 600 Total ંગ્રર 26 92 31 30 91 29 91 subject or not. The instrument is be- W. Nelson 30 31 28 29 27 27 29 85 W. Smith 26 26 31 83 J. Dunsdon 30 28 24 82

A great many Summerland residents soon received news. On arriving in are interested in the announced visit On Thursday evening, shortly before Penticton he found his long-lost cow of Halley's comet. The comet is an six o'clock, Curwyn Jones, a young

> can hardly be expected to soften the rigour, of those "unjust statements" referred to, and does not commend itself to those who endeavor to look upon Canada as one country and not a group of provinces having diverse Nor is neighborly feeling strengthened by indulging in sarcasm, which is freely used in this correspandent's letter. It would be more to the purpose if some examples were given of the "unjust laws and restrictions" said to prevail in Western Canada where Quebec people are concerned. I am familiar with most parts of Canada in a general way, and I must confess I have never noticed any discrimination of the kind. On the was back in an hour, but the bran the contrary I have always had the impression that the

French speaking Canadian was welcome everywhere, It seems, however, that Quebec is not so neighborly, if we may judge from a rather remarkable lotter written recently by one J. Lamarche. In that letter there was a plain statement that the English speaking resident was character will be their collateral when looked upon in Quobec as a menace, and the whole letter they go to the bank, or any other was tinged with just such sarcasm as in the epistle place, to borrow the money to get under consideration. No one complains at the prolific their start in life. The boys of a birthrate in Quebec-why should they? And the claim generation ago had this drilled into that this will play an important part in the future of them at home and at school, but the Canada is so obviously untrue that it need not be dwelt older folk seem to have neglected this upon. But if Quebec has no broader outlock than its instruction for the boys of today. own future as a province, it is not easy to sympathize with any complaints of injustice or discrimination. The one teaches it to them, and it is a

Some gardeners achieve success in rockeries by inby circumstances. George's rockery came

about in this way :--- he had devoted a good deal of time to the building of an open Aroplace of concrete, and had, after much

propossessing in appearance, but had the trifling drawof following the route intended for it. As there was but the aim of rebuke should be the correction of the abuses for which he had no particular use. His wife, who is rebuked, but it is quite certain that no such end can great on rockeries-in a theoretical sort of way-quickly be attained by carrying tittle-tattle to people who are saw her opportunity, and the ultimate outcome was a saw her opportunity, and the ultimate outcome was a too far away to be legitimately interested, and only more or less artistic arrangement of material which had receive it as more or less pleasing scandal. Thus we failed to realize its original destiny, and which, so far, does not seem to be much more successful in its new the objective in the recent Vancouver oplaade, and must development. I fear that George's heart is not much build it and profit by it. The rules are write the motive down as one not nearly so creditable. Inclined to the coaxing of alleged Alpine plants in their simple. Be honest, truthful, economstrugglo for existence between portions of his demol- ical, prompt and industrious. These The correspondent from Okanagan Falls who wrote lished fireplace - he prefers to fle his gardening on Inder juncture and for that reason this one is discontinued to a Vancouver paper the other day complaining of broader lines, and would cheerfully swap a score of actor that will put you out in front horowith insofar as I am concerned. If at any future unfair treatment of the province of Quebec, practically reckeries for one straight flower border. All I have seen when the race starts and holp you to put himself out of court by admitting flourishing on this carefully built rock-pile are some finish first under the wire when the the correctness of certain state- masses of yellow stonecrop, which, as everyone knows, race onds. Now little investments monts made in the article com- can't be killed by any known process-os for the various that even the poorest hoy can make

tragic manner. The tongue on a wagon jammed into a telephone pole, Jones being crushed by the wagon. The funeral took place from Mr. J. R. Brown's home.

Public Schools' Honor Roll. Division I-Fifth class-Ethel Mc-Intyre, 87; Grace Logie, 80; Edith

Thompson, 68. Senior Fourth-Walter Munn, Leimer Sherk, Roscoe McWilliams, Jessie Mitchell, Margaret Tingley, Rina Thompson, Robert Munro, Ralph Brown, Rich. Estabrook, Harvey Phinney, Gordon Ritchie.

Junior Fourth-Cleveland Stevens and Kathleen Elliott.

a (* 10 ● (* ●)) ● Mr. Woodworth, a recent arrival in town, has purchased Mr. Alex. Mc-Kay's twelve acre property on the flat, and will take immediate possession. This property is one of the finest in Summerland and is in full bearing. There is a splendid living on the small fruits alone on this place.

On Wednesday morning on the Switchback road just below Mr. Hogg's residence, a hundred pound sack of bran dropped off Mr. Fosbery's rig. Mr. Fosbery would be

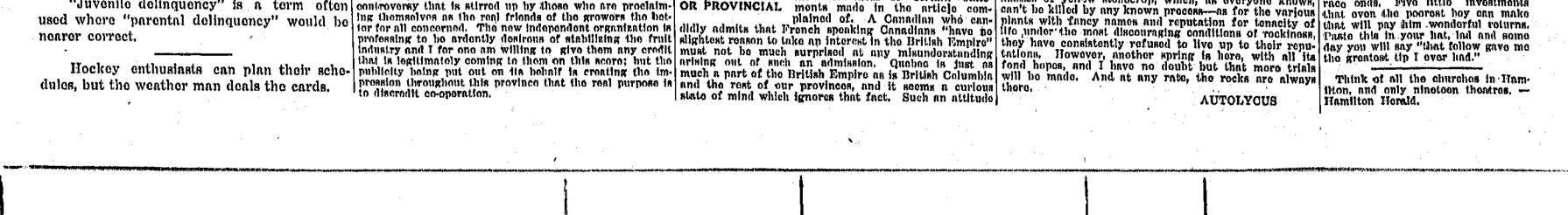
pleased to know who removed it, as was too elusive and had fled.

CHARACTER AS COLLATERAL

There is one thing that the boys of today should learn, and that is that They wil not realize it unless some

Let any youth go to the bank to borrow money to go into business, and if he has a poolroom character he will never get farther than the cashior's window. If he has standing in the community ho will get caroful considoration and will probably bo asked to secure an endersor for his note. Then charactor becomes the collatoral which will secure him his loan, for with a good character he can usually And some man in the community who

will go on his paper, Without charactor, a reputation for squaro dealing, industry and thrift, any young man is going to have a hard time gotting started in the race for life. He will be left at the pole as sure as the sun rises. He will never got anywhere and he will growl all his life about unfair advantages. This character, which is so necessary, na collatoral, is oasily obtained. It is not a solo possession of the rich man's







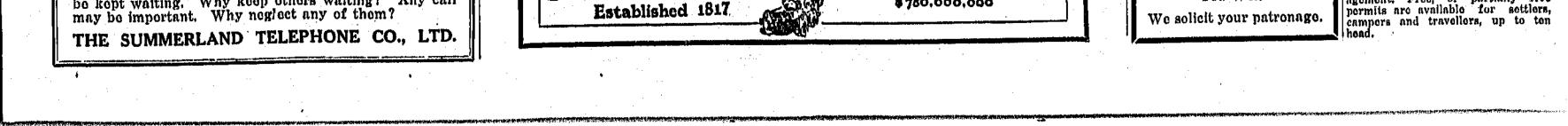
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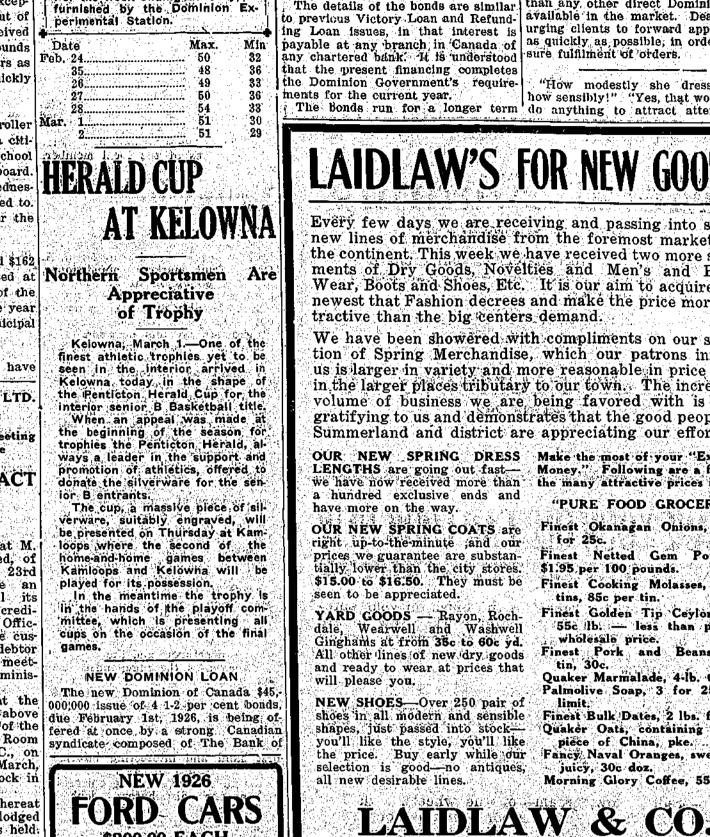
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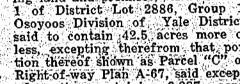
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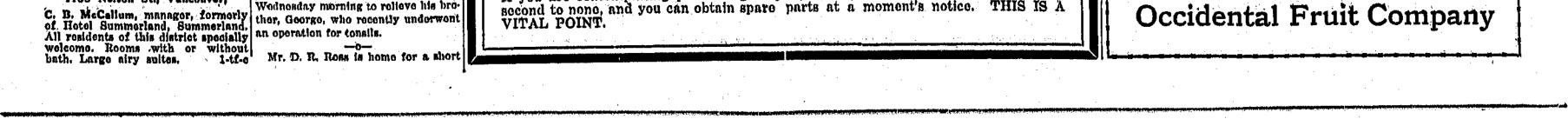
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Prov. Library Mar. 21-26 SUMMERLAND BOY DISCUVENS **ELEMENT SOUGHT FOR YEARS IN WORLD'S LABORATORIES**

"Element 61" Found by Allan Harris, Taking Research Work at University of Illinois-Was Home in Summerland During Summer Vacation-Real Addition to Eighty-five Known Elements.

The fame achieved by a Summerland boy, Allan Harris, by virtue of the discovery of a new chemical element for which scientists have been searching for years, is the source of no little gratification upon the part of Allan's friends among the younger set, and to the residents of the entire district. Summerland is justly proud of the clever young scientist who, in the discovery of "Element 61" in conjunction with Dr. B. S. Hopkins of the inorganic chemistry department of the University of Illinois, has made a very substantial contribution to scientific knowledge.

to scientific knowledge. Mr. Harris is well known throughout the entire district. Last summer, he spent the vacation at his home here, motoring all the way from Chicago to Summerland by "bug" Allan demonstrated the fact that he has no little journalistic ability, too, by contributing a series of articles upon his adventures while journeying "Cross Continent by Bug," to the local paper.

Following is the account of the discovery as recorded from

Vancouver:

Vancouver, March 10.-A graduate of the University of British Columbia today shares with a professor of chemistry of the University of Illinois the honor if having discovered a new chemical element for which scientists have been searching for years.

The graduate is J. Allan Harris of Summerland, who obtained his B.A. degree four years ago and has since been engaged in research work in the Illinois institution. His partner in the discovery is Dr. B. S. Hopkins of the inorganic chemistry department of that college.

The element, which is known a "Element 61." was discovered through the use of the X-ray spectroscope. It was discovered at an early hour Sunday morning. Mr. Harris at once wired his chemistry instructor at the University of B. C., Dr. E. H. Archi- that whether they still exist or not bald, details of the achievement.

Years of Research

"Element 61" has been sought by entific world in 1870. It had been scientists of all the great laboratories established that matter was reducible of the world. The University of Illi ber were known; and that these elenois first took up the quest six years to elements, of which a large num-ago and since that time the efforts of light was made up of light of many ago and since that time the enorts of the best trained minds in the chemis-try department of that institution have been concentrated on the problem. Mr. Harris, having won his B.A. degree here in 1922 and his master degree there in 1922 and his master



\$2:50, payable in advance

NINE-MILE TRAMWAY, LONGEST IN WORLD, USED TO BRING BUCKETS OF ORE FROM CALIFORNIA COPPER MINE

This photograph shows one of hours to make the round trip on the mines. Each bucket carries the buckets of the tramway at the this tramway, which is nine miles about 800 pounds of muck, valued copper mines near Spring Garden, in length, and in winter this is the at \$30. An average of 250 buckets Cal. It requires more than three only way of getting in and out of is taken from the mines daily.

J. ALLAN HARRIS

Doings Around The

HIGH SCHOOL

Since the students have received a

roller from the school board they are

The boys have been having a few

season starts at the school.

of Illinois.



Before Public

The Summerland War Memorial

Committee held a meeting on Wed-

nesday afternoon to talk over fur-

ther plans for the memorial. Reeve

Johnston was in the chair. At this

meeting it was decided to hold a

public meeting on Monday, March 22, in the G.W.V.A. Hall at 8 p.m.

At this meeting the committee will

lay all its plans before the public

before proceeding further in their

efforts to establish a memorial.

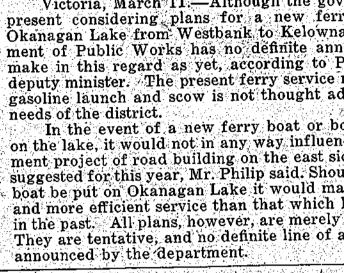
Council Must Pay Seventy Cents Per Day for Patients

- In connection with the note from the last week's, council news about the account from the Vancouver General hospital for Mr .Scurrah, it may be mentioned that under a new amendment to the Hospital Act passed recently, that every municipality is liable for 70 cents per day for each person in the hospitals, except in the case where the municipality makes arrangement with its local institutions for a grant. This seventy cents per they once did exist. The first evidence pointing to this conclusion day is irrespective of any payment the was brought to the notice of the scipatient himself makes. It is in the nature of a grant. Patients going outside the municipality for treatment have to be moved with the reeve's authority. In the case of Mr. Scurrah it was felt that the municipality was

ON SATURDAY Father of Mrs. H. Wilson Dies at New Westminster

PASSED AWAY

Mrs. H .Wilson left for the coast last Saturday morning to attend the funeral of her father, Phillip Ross, who passed away on Saturday, at one o'clock, at the home of his son, Geo. P. Ross, 401 First St., New Westminster. Mr. Ross visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wilson in Summerand last summer for a short time. He had been a resident of B. C. for thirty years. He was taken sick on Thursday after returning from a trip to his son's place at Aldergrove. The late Mr. Ross was a native of Ontario and was seventy-three years of age. The funeral was held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the parlors of Messrs. Dowell, and Sons, with Rev. D. M. Perley, formerly of Penticton, offic-Summerland boy, who has discovered lating. Mr. Ross' eight sons were all "Element 61" in conjunction with present. Owing to some legal pro-Professor Hopkins, of the University cedure which has to be gone through in connection with the will it is not yet certain when Mrs. Wilson will re-



can easily find enough vacant land

to practice on without doing any

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by throwing the rocks on a thor-

oughfare like the Lakeshore Road

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

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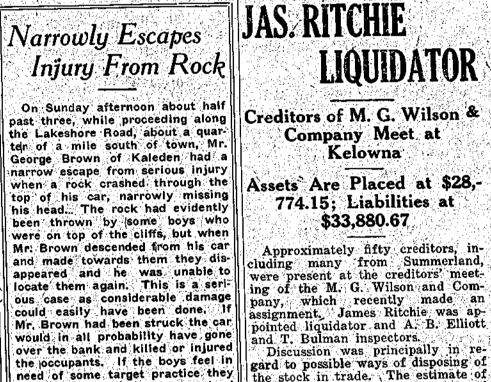
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Deputy Minister Says in Event of New Ferry Service It Would Not Influence Suggested Road Building Project on East Side of Lake-Plans Merely in Making.

Victoria, March 11.—Although the government is at present considering plans for a new ferry service on Okanagan Lake from Westbank to Kelowna, the Department of Public Works has no definite announcement to make in this regard as yet, according to Patrick Philip, deputy minister. The present ferry service maintained by gasoline launch and scow is not thought adequate to the

In the event of a new ferry boat or boats being put on the lake, it would not in any way influence the government project of road building on the east side of the lake, suggested for this year, Mr. Philip said. Should a new ferry boat be put on Okanagan Lake it would maintain a faster and more efficient service than that which has been given in the past. All plans, however, are merely in the making. They are tentative, and no definite line of action has been



gard to possible ways of disposing of the stock in trade. The estimate of the value of the unsold fruit is placed at \$9,807.87. Considerable of this fruit has been held in storage for some time and must be sold quickly in order to realize a good price.

Whether the best price could be obtained by selling the stock in trade, article by article, or whether to try to sell it as a whole was not determined. The stock in trade includes spraying machines and machinery. The assets are given as \$28,774.11 and the liabilities are \$33,880.67. In the assets column machinery, equip-ment and plant is placed at \$1214.50; real estate at \$5,735.89; cash in bank is \$45.90; cash in hand, \$20.32; book debts, promissory notes, etc., \$1563.24; fruit accounts estimated to produce \$9,807.37, and doubtful accounts, \$52.96. Among those present from Summerland were Messrs. A. B. Elliott,

degree the following year, was award degree the following year, was award ed a research fellowship at the United States school in 1923. This excused him from teaching unless he wished to give instruction, and he was able to concentrate on the research work. Were caused by the white light from to concentrate on the research work were caused by through the incandes-The experiments were many and re the sun passing through the incandes-guired long study and much figuring, cent gases of the sun's atmosphere, but Harris was convinced that he was and that each gas had its own set of the sun's atmosphere. on the right track, as was his asso lines in the spectrum. Following ciate. Their method was through the this, by passing white light through use of the X-ray spectroscope. Three weeks ago first evidence of the "spectrum line" was discovered, established.

the spectrum line was discovered, established. and the head of the department of Many lines, however, remained unaccounted for and at this stage the cago was called in for consultation. Chemistry at the University of Chi-cago was called in for consultation. It was considered that they were justi- way for further exploration. For fied in announcing the discovery, but nearly 100 years Dalton's theory that Harris demurred. He wished further the atom was the ultimate particle of evidence, and so announcement was matter had held the field. Sir J. A. The plans were laid for a series of atom itself consisted of a nucleus withheld.

long and elaborate experiments which charged with positive electricity resulted Sunday morning in the iden tiffcation of "Element 61." According to Dr. E. H Archibald of was then discovered that the elec: the University of British Columbia, trons began with a single one for the "Element 61" is not believed to be hydrogen atom, and increased one at a time through the series of elethe eighty-five known elements.

nucleus, was reached. But, as in the the properties of the new element," said Dr. Archibald, "but I presume case of the atomic weights, there that it was located in the same sub were gaps in the series and the gaps stances in which the marer elements in each closely corresponded with such as erbium and thorium are found. those of the other. With the pro-It was named "Element 61" because its atomic number was 61.

gress of research work on the con-stitution of the atom and the discov-"Considerable satisfaction is felt in ery of a most remarkable numerical the chemistry department of the University of British Columbia that one given element and its lines in the of its former students should be such spectrum, it became possible to pre-cessful in identifying this clusive sub-stance."

In addition to the eighty-five known ments would appear should traces of elements, including radium, there are them be present in gases under ex- Resident of Summerland for speak well and with due observance cossion of baskets came rolling in about thirty or forty radioactive ele- amination. Needless to say the search about thirty or fonty radioactive disinto-ments, so-called because they disinto-grate into different substances. been going on conselessly in the lab-oratorics of both this continent and

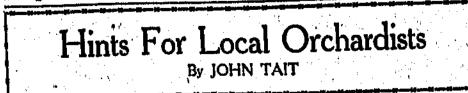
Following is an oditorial from the Following is an outorial from the to find a new line in the spectrum, Vancouver Star, relating to the dis-"line 61," and so to learn for corcovery:

"Line 61"

"Scientists, especially those ongag-"Scientists, especially those engag-di in the problems of atomic physics, will await with interest details of the operation of the University of British Columbia, detected in the course of his spectroscopic researches the presence of an element hitherto unknown. The last previous discov-ery of the kind was made in Copen-hagen about three years ago, the new element then found being named haf-nium. This left four of the sories nium. This left four of the sories of 92 elements still to be identified.

Mr. Harris, apparently, has reduced the unknown elements to three.

course, that these will never be dis- been postponed indefinitely owing to son and Mr. and Mrs. Howson of West covored. Nevertheless, there are the absence of Mrs. Wilson, who has Summerland. strong reasons for believing that some to the coast to attand the fun-somewhere in the universe, if not on this terrestrial globe, they exist, and oral of her father. Watch for the ad-stronger reason still for believing in next week's Review.



See to it, that all Fire Blight hold-over cankers are cut out; have your orchard inspected and inspection card display-ed. Burn all old and fresh cut prunings. Get a new Spray Calendar (1926), there is some useful information on it. Be sure and have your Peaches, 'Cots, etc., sprayed for the Peach Twice Borer (peach worm). Twice Borer (peach worm).



e eighty-five known elements. Little, of course, is known yet of with 92 electrons revolving about the dent of the Mission Band and will

Eight Years --- Came Here With Son

Europe, but it was left for Mr. Harris On Wednesday afternoon Thompson, a resident of the district for the last eight years, passed away tain that he had under observation at her home in West Summerland. a gas which had not hitherto been Mrs. Thompson came to Summorland

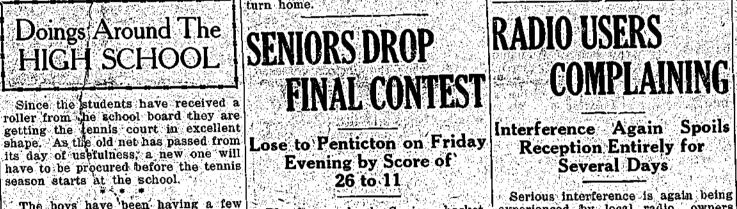
known. That there was an element from the prairies with her son, Mr. J. B. Thompson, and had resided here the community, but those who knew the speller of the groups during

um. This left four of the sories 92 elements still to be identified. The performance of the "Fairy hearers were Dr. Lipsett, Mr. J. Wil-bearers were Dr. Lipsett, Mr. J. Wil-bearers were Dr. Lipsett, Mr. J. Wil-chain" under the auspices of the punknown elements to three. "There is always the chance, of Lakeside United Sunday School, has



on Thursday.

Vornon, Barch 11,-As soon as the Boavis, the Trail Rangors went on a Vornon Fruit Union staff finishes mak- hiko up bolind the Experimental Monthly Report Shows See to it, that all Fire Blight hold-over cankers are cut winter humanas, snows, northern enter, etc.



The boys have been having a few pnactice games of baseball with their fellows of the public school. To make ball team played in Penticton last reliminary game ing the last few days. The conditions N. Bentley, M. G. Wilson and T.

W. W. W. DOCIETY ATT Elected
The ladies of St. Andrew's Women't discussed in the problem of the states o speech. This is unfortunate for any but prother harr wilson came right dictor radio fans stated that their re-man, and thus to safeguard their fut-back and set the locals up again. This ception was remarkably clear. This meeting Wednesday night... One, the students started this club. They did not manage to rotain this may lead to the finding of the inter-At these meetings the speakers must position for long, however, for a suc-tor and the speakers must position for long, however, for a suc-

which made the visiting aggregation of the chair, or otherwise the speaker is corrected. Along this line debates look like Bingham Canyon after the

are encouraged, and many interesting recont avalanche. debates have been held. More of this Earl Wilson an Earl Wilson and brother played snappy basketball, with Howie Daniols showing up well, although watch-od close as a dangerous man on the Summerland line-up. The Adams ed to contain alcohel, to roll down the has been dissatisfaction over the de-boys were also effective at times, but hill, and forcing the engineer to go preciation in the value of assets

for the baseball season which is ap-

Line-ups were: Summerland—I. Adams, 2; H. Daniela, 2; E. Wilson, 6; A. Wilson, proaching and hope to be able to com-I; O. Adams.

Penticton-Phinney, 14; Hotson; O'Connell, 9; Brown, 2; Forman, 1. The Tuxis group has been operating since the first of the year and is Bort Fiddes of Kamloops and Reu-

being attended with success. A num-ber of the Trail Rangers camp who were of age have new been graduated into the older group. At the last meeting of the Climbers Trail Rangers' camp, Wille Gartrell gave an interesting talk on the life of Laceb. This was followed by a little Mar.

Jacob. This was followed by a little debate and talk among the boys which aroused new interest in the work. At each of the meetings one of the hoys gives a short address on the life of **HOSPITAL ROOMS**

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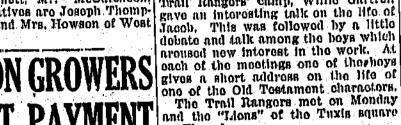


at least 50 per cent of the original amount, and the other expressing the appreciation of the settlers of the Peoria, III., March 11.—A Minneap-olls and St. Louis freight train was held up near here. The robbers out the train, allowing some cars, believ- lod. Though for some years there the Penticton team was too strong on ahead with the remainder, reports to bought through the board, the set-its Friday night's showing for the the sheriff's office said. treatment, the whole attitude has been one of "playing the game" throughout, now through press dispatches stating that British 'immi-grants under the assisted scheme may take over an abandoned soldier farm at a valuation much below that put on it for the soldier settler, the re-turned men feel that a request that they be put on practically the same basis, as far as land valuation is concorned, as new immigrants, is very reasonable, particularly in view of the fact that without this consid-eration, many will be forced out of their homes



a \$5,500 To Be Distributed Among the Growers - Extra Fancy Medium Brings Top Price of \$1.15-Investment Deduction of Seven Cents per Box Made.

The pool on McIntosh Red apples was closed during the week and the prices as given out by the local Cooperative were as follows: Extra Fancy large, 96c; medium, \$1.15; small, 78c. Fancy, large, 92c; medium, 97c; small, 57c. Crates, 67c. The above prices include a deduction of 7c per box of an investment nature. Growers



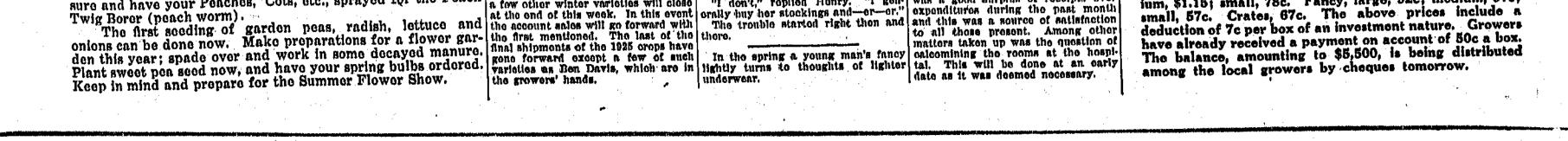
TO GET PAYMEN

Last Saturday, lod by Lawrence

Mrs. hereafter.

winter in basketball.

C.S.E.T. NEWS The Tuxis and Trail Ranger groups of the Lakesido Church are proparing locals to beat.



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BE A BOOSTER

Excellent advice is given in a recent issue of the Amherstburg Echo, under the heading of "Boost Your Town." Summerland residents should certainly, upon every opportunity, boost its of the district. Let us make it a point during the forthcoming year to give Summerland don't knock.

The Echo says:

recreation and amusement he enjoys all origthere. He is performing an act that improves of not only themselves but also of these who do opportunities of self-improvement would be hit the pace."

RADIO INTERFERENCE

Radio owners in Summerland and district are up in arms against the interference which is taking all the pleasure away from operating a radio set. For the past four or five weeks, interference has been particularly noticeable. Upon a number of clear nights, when radio reception should be excellent, the Summerland radio fan has picked up his receivers to find a noise like a sawmill drowning out all music.

CANADIAN POLITICS

By an Okanagan Grower and Ex-Member of the Ottawa Press Gallery

The application of closure by the Federal govern ment in order to put a stop to the seemingly interminable stream of talk on the address and the adjournment of the House until the middle of the present month comes to most people as a distinct relief. Apparently everybody at the capital is satisfied with the development Ottawa despatches state that the Conservatives really welcomed it because they had carried the discussion to the point where they could not beat a retreat with good grace. Their position has been likened to that of a man who picks up a fox by the tail only to make the discovery that it is one thing to do that, but quite another to let Summerland to outsiders. And it is not a diffi-servatives put up Mr. Boys, their chief whip, to tell the cult task. We possess wonderful scenery; an government that the house was going to remain in session for two or three days after Premier King returned unexcelled climate and recreation facilities to the chamber they executed what in the end proved above the average. Summerland boosters will to be a good piece of political strategy. The govern-find much material by which to extall the merfind much material by which to extoll the mer- the opposition dictate in such fashion and still command the respect of the country, countered with the moving of closure, thereby ending the deadlock and allowing the Conservatives to escape from a position that was rapidly all the favorable publicity we can. Above all becoming untenable in the eyes of the country. One capital correspondent puts the situation that developed just before the adjournment in an interesting way. "Conservatives," he said, "profess to be, and doubtless "Your town boosts you. Why not do as are, satisfied with the situation. They have forced Lib well by the town as it does by you? No citizen erals to apply the closure to which they have been bit-terly opposed. They have prevented an adjournment of is so powerful, none so humble, but that the sufficient length to be of any value to the government. town is an aid to him in some way or another. They have escaped, what was imminent, the collapse of The food he eats, the clothes he wears, the their blockade. The feud in the party which was begin, ning to break out openly over Mr. Meighen's tactics has been stilled. All these things, the government has inate in the town, because the money with done for the opposition. Its profit comes from this which they are procured is made there. When additional and striking demonstration, that the majority a fellow boosts his own town he does not stop in the house, and not the opposition, is in control; and this, taking the whole situation into consideration, may his own condition, for every good word and be well worth the tactical sacrifice. It may also be added that the Progressives have been openly in favor of a resort to closure, and that the government's decision to be well worth the tactical sacrifice. It may also be added few people are always home town boosters. apply it meets full approval by that group." This all They accomplish much in the way of commun- indicates that when the house rose everyone was in ity betterment, and this improves the condition good humor. It is to be hoped that when they return to Ottawa after the short recess they will realize that the Canadiah people want them to get along with the no boosting at all. If every citizen would con- business of the country. If they do not the government stitute himself a home town booster, the result will be fully justified in applying closure with vigor. collectively would be many times as great and There is one reason why a part at least of the estimates will be voted shortly after the house resumes. The fiscal year for the Dominion ends with March 31, and after more numerous. Think it over in your odd that date there will be no money available with which to moments. Then get into the boost wagon and conduct the affairs of the country-or pay | sessional indemnities.' That will surely help some. What will happen, undoubtedly, is that an agreement will be reached to adopt an intrim supply bill covering the running expenses of the country for a couple of months. That is the course usually adopted in such emergencies.

SIMPLIFYING CONSTITUTIONAL PROCEDURE

In the opinion of a majority of members of the parliament of Great Britain the time has arrived when ministers of the crown should be relieved of the necessity, after inclusion in the cabinet, of going back to their constituents for their endorsation. On February 12, by a non-party vote of 143 to 74, the British House of Commons gave second reading to a measure to relieve mem-bers chosen to fill cabinet posts of this necessity. Announcement was recently made that the Ontario legislat-Municipal Electrician Thornber, to his ures, making a move in the same direction. This would appear to be action in line with common sense and more credit, has done everything possible to locate simplicity in our form of constitutional procedure. the cause of the interference. But someone, Theoretically it looks like sound doctrine that a mem somewhere, must be responsible for the ed by the people, but the practical application of the doc-"racket" which is the bugbear of radio fans. trine has demonstrated that it is very seldom indeed that True there is interference at Penticton, but it is quite true that there was an exception to this rule is said to be not nearly as bad as in Summerland in North Okanagan in 1924 when the electors defeated Dr. Macdonald after his inclusion in the Oliver cabinet. But that does not alter the fact that new ministers are defeated only on very rare occasions and the necessity for their re-election is a nuisance and little good ever comes of the practice. A case in point was the recent terference is greater than most people imag- futile opposition to Premier King in Prince Albert constituency by a candidate not affiliated with any political party and who did not have one chance in a thousand of being elected. An editorialist in pointing out the set a mile away. Even an electric iron not reasons for the provisions in the British constitution necessitating the re-election of new ministers, says "The existing law is hoary with age and tradition; dating back to the fierce struggle following the revolution in 1688, when the king appointed the ministers. The here that although it was not expect of a century is well illustrated by Commons, which at that time feared the crown might ed that the Canadian-Australian Summerland radio fans are generally exert an undue influence through holders of valuable trade treaty would turn much of the positions, ordered that all members of parliament even if a radio inspector has to be brought down from the Radio Branch, Victoria. Every radio owner, pays a license fee to the governcabinet ministers to seek re-election." In sponsoring the bill in the British house, Premier Baldwin stated that in modern times governments are endeavoring to draw min-isters from all classes of citizens, irrespective of wealth good reception for radio owners as far as it is and poverty, and that it was not desirable that men with small means should be compelled to spend as much as a year's salary on election expenses. It was not desirable, he said, that governments should be compelled to pass over capable men just because they might be defeated in



A Great Canadian Industry Contributing to Canada's Prosperity

General Motors, manufacturing CADILLAC, CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE, OAKLAND, McLAUGHLIN-BUICK and PONTIAC cars at Oshawa for Canadian and foreign trade, spent more money in Canada during the year 1925 than Canadians paid General Motors Dealers for their cars.

FACTS

Money paid by General Motors of Canada Limited to Canadian manufacturers for parts and materials............ \$9,942,369

Canadian employees of General Motors of Canada, Limited, were paid 5,187,859

Gross Revenue to dealers from which they paid their employees, rent, taxes, and all other operating expenses 8,289,243

The Government received for duty on imported parts, sales and excise tax and other taxes.... 5,498,463

The Canadian railroads and transportation companies 2,664,204 were paid ... Canadian makers of tools, drills, jigs, dies, etc., received 1,201,244 Operation of service parts distributing depots, branches,

expenses of wholesaling, including moneys paid for advertising and printing, resulted in an additional 1,864,544 expenditure of ..

1243 Canadian stockholders of General Motors received 1,085,464 dividends amounting to ...

Total money put into Canada directly through General \$35,733,390 Motors

During the same year the people of Canada invested in General Motors' cars. 34,044,048

The contribution, therefore, of this industry to Canada's prosperity in 1925 consists in the employment of many thousands of Canadian workmen; of the payment of many millions to Canadians for material and labor; a tremendous revenue to our Federal Government, assisting our tax burden; a mammoth amount of revenue to our railroads and leaves in Canada more money than it collects.

GENERALMOTORS

OF CANADA LIMITED



FATHERS AND SONS (Arrow Lakes News) From either the contemplation of abstract plans of life, or the din and bustle of ordinary affairs, it is refreshing to turn to an occasion of robust, red-blooded companionship such as is called forth by the asso-ciation of fathers and sons in the annual observance of Father, and Son Week.

There is much philosophising on the brotherhood of man, much dog-matizing on the fatherhood of God, but all is meaningless without a proper appreciation of the vital relaionship between the individual father and the individual son.

No more congenial field for development can be given a boy in which e may discover the true relationships which should exist in life than in the atmosphere of an understand-ing father's influence. And what matters of vast import in a very few years' time depend on the impressions obtained in early youthla

A long stride has been made from the days when the old woodshed interview was the only occasion on which a father became intimate with his son, and summed up the then acknowledged position of the father as judge and disciplinarian, and that only, with scarce a thought more devoted to the boy's welfare than to see he was home when required and out of sight the rest of the time. We are thankful that today we can point to the fellowship of father and son in contacts running throughout all the family activities, in many interests of the community and reaching out to things provincial and even Dominion-wide.

To what may we attribute this change? In a large measure it is due to a keener appreciation of all the aptness and truth of the poet's statement that "the boy is father to the man." The fathers realize it in the winged passage of time, daily clipping the opportunities for them to prepare and inspire their lads to greater things than they themselves have done and in the urgency of fulfilling their privileged duty of leading out their boys toward a truer sense of values.

The sons recognize it in the urge to look beyond the present to that dim time which forever beckons to youth-the time of the realization of their powers and possibilities. And the sense of his not long to be delayed responsibility throws, him back to glean hungrily those truths which companionship , with a mature mind might give him. And in the impact of this seeking for the best in each,

district. Penticton and Summerland should unite forces to stamp out interference.

The difficulty in locating the cause of inine. A violet ray machine, in use after dark, will possibly throw out of commission a radio working properly will through out a disturbing wave. Then there are X-ray machines, electric motors and many other interference causes.

determined to get to the bottom of the matter, radio owner pays a license fee to the government, in return for which the government assumes a certain responsibility of insuring possible for them to do so.

REFORMING THE FUNNIES

attempting to reform the funny papers. Some being set in the Mother Country, are writing the Vancouver Province urging that great publication to cut out its funnies and substitute something of a more "elevating esting to know just what these reformers would but now Minister of Railways in the Dominion Governlaugh and enjoy life plus. --- Okanagan Com- is a man of exceptional ability and experience. He is a moner.

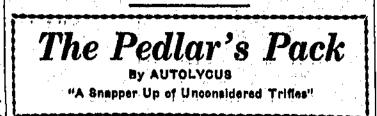
WHEN EXPENSE IS ECONOMY

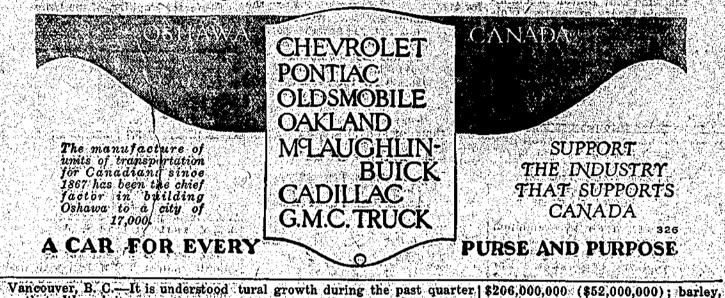
An interesting experiment in road economy was conducted recently by two motor bus lines running on two different roads out of the same city. The one road is paved the full In gasoline consumption the gravel road allow-ed only nine miles per gallon while the paved road yielded twelve miles per gallon. As to maintenance, the bus on the gravel cost 50 per cent more than the one travelling on pavement.

standard, and even expressions which we quote without much thought of their real value are perfect in their accuracy. Solomon said, "I have eaten my honey-comb with my honey" and in those words proved that he knew just how honey is best, and the description of Canaan as "a land flowing with milk and honey" is a soven word enitement of the monu-comb word anteneous of the description of contex of the soven and ditional interest to lovers been, located somewhere near, being close to the monu-of that would be beneficial to both Multiply this result by thousands, in terms The Pedlar's Pack of automobiles and tires, and you have as a of antomobiles and trees, and you have as a product the roturn on the investment in good road building in a fow years' time. The seems in the light of truth when applied to many of the expenditures for modern needs. There is a something in quality which brings its own reward, whether it be put into roads, clothing, lead pencils or watch-dogs; and many things in a paticular sentence. Autojucar, referring a market for the source of the analyse the conceptions of difference of the analyse the conceptions of difference of the analyse the conceptions of the source of the source of the analyse the conceptions of the source of th soven word epitome of its desirability as a country to ment, countrios.

GENERAL PRAISE FOR MR. DUNNING

Both Conservative and Liberal newspapers published standard" of funnyism. It would be real inter- Hon. Charles Dunning, former Premier of Saskatchewan, call funny. It would be interesting, too, to see servative leanings, remarks: "As Premier of Saskatché-a live boy or girl who would get any kick out wan Mr. Dunning has proven both a capable adminis-trator and a shrewd party leader. His was the only govment. The Edmonton Journal, a newspaper with Conof the reformed funnies. We wonder also, if it wouldn't be interesting to learn how these reformers get the idea that funnies were made for them. We always have understood that the those of Eastern Liberals and it remains to be seen how funnies were made for people who can love and this conflict will be adjusted." The Calgary Herald, also Conservative, says of the new minister: "Mr. Dunning much abler man than Hon. Mackenzie King, He is a trained and successful business man, an astute and careful financier, and a capable administrator. He has given his own province good government. For all his great ability and success he is modest and most likeable. Not the Liberal party alone, but the country as well, are to be congratulated upon his decision to join the Ottawa government." Then the Lethbridge Herald, published by Hon. Wm. Buchanan, recently named a Liberal Senator, says: "Charles A. Dunning will add great strength length of 24 miles. The other's route consists to the King government. He is no panderer to popular of 42 miles of gravel and 16 miles of pavement. opinion; rather he is an outspoken public man of unusually Under the same management, and with the Dunning as a man with an understanding only of westsame type of bus used, the two lines compared ern problems. We venture to predict that he will, from as follows: On gravel the tire life averaged 15,000 miles; on pavement it was 25,000 miles. beyond Saskatchewan and the prairie provinces." After





Commonwealth's newsprint business

altogether apart from any such consideration as Words | some doctors will forbid honey to those patients who worth seems to have, had in his mind when he wrote must avoid sugar, forgetting that honey has been inventrather contemptuously of the man who saw in the "prim- ed by the bees and is therefore a prepared food." The rose by the river's brim" just a yellow primrose and theory that sugar is as good as honey is on exactly the nothing more. Some men never lost that sense of fairy same level as the idea that eleomargarine can take the REFORMING THE FUNNIES Just now many well-meaning persons are mpting to reform the funny papers. Some writing the Vancouver Province urging writing the vancouver Province urging and romance which is supposed to be the prerogative of place of butter in the human diet, and both theories are Aird, the president and general mantaking, microscopical dissection of the processes of nature trouble and an increase of one-fifth in the death rate in Sir John's opinion, there are have a tendency to reduce everything to materialism, and from tuberculosis. I note from an American exchange definite signs of improvement in genonly that mysterious element which we call imagination that the state of Wisconsin is bringing in a bill to pro-can save us from blank despair. The knowledge that the hibit the manufacture and sale of this alleged substitute about largely by an abundant, wheat moon is simply a pieco of rock which millions of years for butter, and although the real reason for the bill is crop for which good prices have been ago was detached from this earth by centrifugal force, possibly to protect the dairy industry, the result of its obtained, together with increased and that the moonlight magic so dear to lovers and so pleasant to more sober persons, is mercly a gleam of light deflected from the sun, is prosaic enough in itself, but imagination triumphs and the glamour remains. If were not so this would be a sorry world. We must of necessity accept the findings of science

and think of ourselves and our surroundings in torms of its present title having all the carmarks of being one maintained is a reasonable assump atoms, vibrations and what not. But it seems too had to rob the children of any dreams which might easily be loft to them. The fairy tales of Hans Andersen, Kings-loy's "Water Bables," and Lowis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" are books which have given delight to NAMES countless thousands of children-to say nothing of old- much undesirable notoriety to the district, but even in In commonting upon the future stors-and should be perpetuated indefinitely. Santa that ease, if I remember rightly, the request for change development of Canada and upon im-Claus has, I fear, been commercialized of late years, and was refused. Changes of name are apt to lead to insta- migration to the has lost his old time charm, which is a pity. And the advent of the discoveries of the past twenty years have inevitably weakened the hold of many of the stories of the kind, and is perhaps looking forward with a mild of the leading London financial which anthralled past generations. Even the magic sort of interest for the next change in St. Petersburg- weeklies to the following effect: carpet of the Arabian Nights has been robbed of its Petrograd-Loningrad-Trotskygrad will be hard on the "The future of Canada lies in the wonder by the flying machine of today, and the radio tongue, but may easily come. has made a commonplace of voices in the air. Novertheless, the age of romance is not past; conditions have local tradition and try to discover the actual origins of purpose she requires expital and im-only changed, and the romance is still there to these old street names. Some are quite plainly indicated. migrants. Only by low taxation and "Tombland," near Norwich Cathedral bains a case in the

We do not go to the Old Testament for scientific MILK HONEY

\$55,850,000; rye, \$9,316,000 (1,159,-000); flax for seed, \$19,000,000 (no figures compiled by the Dominion government, which show that during the past year field crops had an esti-mated value of \$946,166,000, as comrecord for 1900); corn, \$39,000,000 (\$12,000,000); and hay, \$167,000-000 (\$85,625,000). Paint does not taste very good but with 1900 comparative figures in we will bet that the girl who paints Ottawa, Ont.-Canada's agricul- \$450,000,000 (\$37,000,000); oats, girl who doesn't.

the father meets the son not merely as a progenitor, but as the sympathetic counsellor and guide, and the son realizes he is, not only the male offspring of this man but is of the fibre of his very heart and soul and holds at his disposal the best of which the father is capable.

So; with the thought of the need, the place and purpose of this high relationship between father and son, the C.S.E.T. movement has made a verv definite place for its development. During the month of February a week is set aside in which to foster the fellowship of fathers and i sons. To many fathers this time is a time of real reconsecration to the biggest job of their lives that of pbuilding and outfolding the life of a boy, and to the boys come a realization that, though often preoccupied with business cares, father has their best interests at heart, and a renewed trust is awakened and strengthened in the vitality of all the relationships of the home, and this finds expression in the more faithful performances of their obligations to the home.

MORE OPTIMISM

(Kamloops Sentinel) That there is every reason to be lieve that Canada is on the road to a reasonable measure of prosperity is borne out by the tenor of the address to the shareholders by Sir John

passing will certainly improve the community health. prices for other grains and products This is one sort of prohibition which is all to the good. of the farm. The greater prosperity of the farm. The greater prosperity of the farmer has created a larger demand for goods from merchants, There seems to be lack of any good argument for and has been reflected all down the the suggested change of the name of Grouse Mountain, line. That the improvement will be given for fairly obvious reasons. Sometimos, tion, as the farmer now finds himself however, there is some foundation for such a in a position which is much improved request. Many years ago the little town of from that of a few years ago by ref-Slough, in Buckinghamshire, England, was the son of his having got rid of accumuscone of a pocultarly atrocious murder, which brought lated old debts.

development of her vast agricultural It would be an interesting study to delve back into and, mineral resources. For this

"Tombland," near Norwich Cathodral, being a case in point. Clerkenwell Green was supposed to be called the low cost of living can she hope to attract foreign investors and workafter a clork who had the misfortune to fall in a well in ors willing to develop the land, and truths, nor for lessons in hygiene, yot it is a fact that that district, but I never saw the well, and for that these conditions do not obtain at promodern research has revealed many things we can find matter there is no green laft ofther. Frying Pan Alley, sont." While admitting that there taken as matters of common knowledge by which was not far off, speaks for itself after a fashion, is a good deal of truth in the state-the writers of these old backs. A study of but the reason for Bit Alley, which came next, was always ment, he pointed out that we have the Mosaic rules will show a knowledge which a mystery to me. Shoe Lang and Fotter Lane ran paral- the land, the government equipment is in many instances quite up to present day lol with each other out of Holborn, and anly one seems and the railways which would suffice



Last week Greata Ranch, situated

Nakusp, B. C .- The first consign-

ment of silver fox skins has been

pelted recently and their skins, which

Mr. C. S. Stevens, who has been in | crossings of the Trout creek below charge of the Dominion government Mr. Neve's residence in that district. telegraph and telephone service in the This makes three surveys for the interior of B. C., for seven years, has crossing of the creek, and if Dame decided to retire and devote his ener- Rumor is to be relied upon the next gies to his private interests as manage survey will be along the creek itself ing director of the Lakeshore Tele as far as Mr. Dean's place, then it issued by the Fruit Branch of the by associations or growers, shippers tomatoes and rarer varieties such as phone Company. will strike out from there. phone Company.

A meeting of the Summerland Liberal Association was held last Friday about ten miles north of Summerland in the schoolhouse at West Summer- changed hands for the sum of \$42,000, land and among others the meeting a Vancouver syndicate being the pur-

when Gerald Desmond again lectured this ranch is considerable and it has cide what his land needs in the way and with it the present anxiety of the economy of nature and in comon one phase of socialism. On the a splendid water supply. merits or otherwise of this system of economic reform we will say nothing, but we do not think it would do many Central School is as follows: Senior pate in blight and pest control. Pack- tional charge upon them."" people good to know what socialism 4th, John McLeod, 81; Blanche Bab-really is. Organizer Desmond spoke bitt, 80; Gordon Ritchie, 77; Gordon season, and extra labor arranged for. Cleveland Stevens, 72. Junior 4th:

The Naramata Athletic Club held 67; Eliza Ritchie, 62; Lee, Hatfield, the last of its winter series of whist 62; Helen Robertson, 61.

the Working Class"

drives in the home of Mrs. Johnson, where a very pleasant time was passed. At the close of the session prizes for high and low scores were awarded shipped from the fox farm here. Four Miss Lois Wells and Miss Adelaide of the original stock of foxes were Hayward, the fortunate young ladies, was the recipient of the gentleman's consolation after unwrapping a score

of boxes of diminishing sizes which at last revealed a small box of bachelor's buttons.

The building of the Methodist church has proceeded in great shape this week. The building is already roofed and will shortly be ready for the plasterers. A large force of expert carpenters are responsible for the expeditious workmanship.

Last week-end surveyors for the Kettle Valley railway surveyed two



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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1926.

Pre-Cooling Effective

Every Grower, Says Fruit Branch, Should Have Nodding Acquaintance With Problems of Transportation of cooling of apples is a waste of time His Products-Australian Growers' Experiences.

The following circular has been [ing plants abound, operated either peaches, grapes, plums, pineapples, ture: In this age of specialization the ported fruit. So far as Australia is apple is by no means to be neglected

ture: expressed itself as in layor of the local strain an acquaintance with the objections are overcome, the matching against which precooling is an im-ciprocity Bill, now being negotiated. Summenland put the deal through. There are about thirty acres planted, ettes, to get out of touch with the fruit shipment risks will far exceed pregnable retarding influence. A mere handful of people gathered twenty with seven-year-old trees and demand for what he supplies would the triffing extra expense of export. "Refrigerating has been well de-in Elliott's Hall on Thursday evening ten with your trees. The acreage of be a colossal error. He must de-be a colossal error. He must deof fertilizing, carry out an annual agents who naturally think first of merce, namely: programme in new planting, prun- their own profits and oppose what 1. To prevent premature decay of

The February Roll of Honor of the ing, etc., and know what to antici- seems to them an unnecessary addi- perishable products; Sentral School is as follows: Senior pate in blight and pest control. Pack- tional charge upon them." for over an hour on "The History of Robertson, 74; Jean McIntyre, 73; Can he be expected to have, in addi- constituting its acquirement of qual- 3. To enable the owner to market tion to all that, even a nodding ac- ity and flavor, is the main factor in his products as needed; quaintance with the ever-improving its preservation and successful car- 4. To make possible transportation

> ing proper attention and handling in transit. As a producer he has given his best effort and thought to the package as

reaches the railway for shipment, service performed in that production. The inevitable result of refusing to creased by the transportation charges the contents are good, bad or indir- Because there is a variation in the sonably adjacent refrigerator cars really they are not so profitable as and are worthy of consideration on should be ordered pre-iced long softer fruits, which occupy less space the part of the Canadian grower and enough to be thoroughly chilled, and and produce far better prices. So shipper. shipped with instructions "re-ice to if the process is to be provided, why full capacity at all regular icing sta-tions." or. "Standard Refrigeration," and all round make assurance doubly which means the same thing to the sure? There cannot be the slightest

carriers. We are reprinting part of a com- precooling on an economical basis munication to the Fourth Interna would enormouly enhance the export tional Congress of Refrigeration by of citrus fruits ----- oranges, lemons W. French, Fre greater scope to supply the Congress are fruits in great demand in Great with new matter upon the subject of Britain and Europe. Even mush-the pre-cooling of fruit, I propose to deal chiefly in this paper with Aus-brought within the category or pro-

ures. The advocates of precooling claim that the process minimizes failures and is well worth the little expense entailed.

"As for the undesirability of shipping pears and apples together in the ame chamber, this has been proved by definite experiment and by practical experience.

"It has been argued that the preand money. But experience has amply proved the contrary. Natur-ally such soft fruits as pears,

grower migh tspend all his time in concerned, objections may be under and practically treated with constudy of the different phases of pro- stood simply because an efficient ser- tempt. It is a living organism just duction and marketing. He must vice is not available, but once these as every fruit, and is subject to the expressed itself as in favor of the Ro- chasers. Mr. G. A. McWilliams of maintain an acquaintance with the objections are overcome, the material same influence of decay and disease,

sumption and thus greatly increase The ripening development of fruit production;

practices for transportation of his riage over long time and distance. in good condition from point of proproducts? The question almost an- If physiological conditions are not duction to point of consumption ir-

swers' itself, but in fairness to him-self he should require some assur-ance that his products are being well loaded into suitable cars and receiv-that his products are being well ness and a shipment be destroyed: This happens too offen, and the pre-tional for the first precooling should be in a store rather than in a car. This par-tional for the first precooling should be in a store rather than in a car. This parcooling process for all fruit is the ticularly applies to places where only effective preventive. There some distance of road to the railway can be no reasonable dogmatic opposition to it, simply because the pro- vantage of store or warehouse precess produces uniformity in fruit cooling is that there is more space

The above remarks in regard to the precooling and refrigeration of more than an insurance premium. Admittedly apples are more reliable ium and long rail hauls to market as despatch by boat and train; and also if pre-cooling, facilities, are not rea. for export than other fruits. But well as to the seaboard for export, interchange between the two offices:



Means of Preserving Fruit

except Sunday.

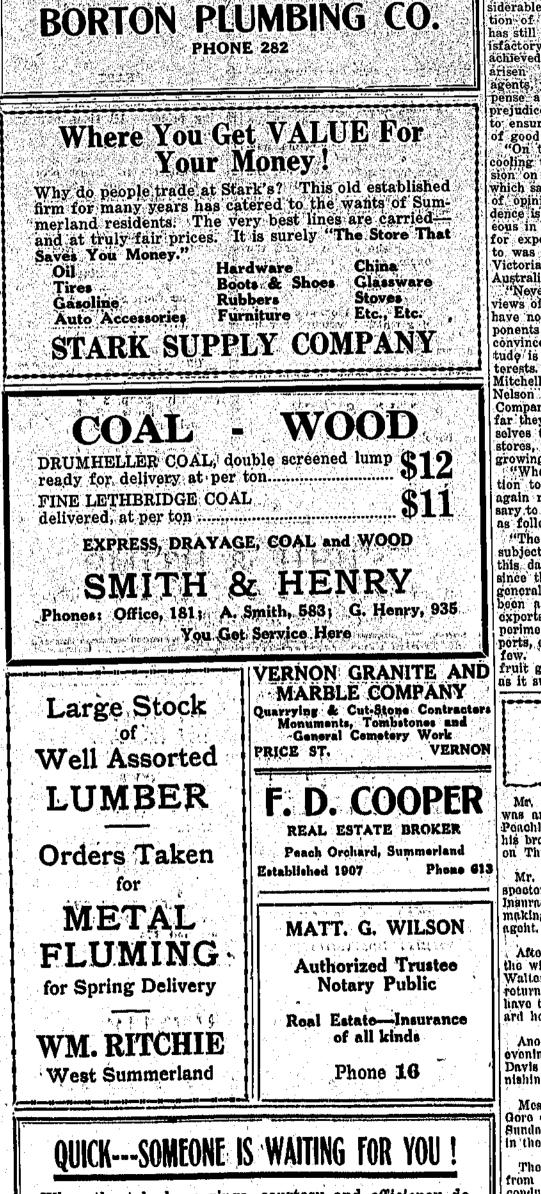
AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE believe have encountered con-siderable opposition to the applica-tion of the process, much of which has still to be overcome before a sat-isfactory fruit export trade con be who millions to the application of the process of the Vancouer's Newest and Most Complete Hotel tion of the process, much of which has still to be overcome before a sub-say schardists hav among them tome isfactory fruit export trade can be ablieved. Antagonism has chieft agents, who because of a triffing ex-prejudice against a system calculated to ensure uniformity of quality and of good prices at the final market. "On the general question of pre-cooling the Victorian Royal Commis-sion on Fruit, Vegetables and Jam which st in 1915, reported: 'We are of opinion that the weight of 'evi-dence is that precoling is advantagi for export. The weight of 'evi-do suit and the sected and account of pre-dous in respect to all fruit intended for export. The weight of 'evi-do suit and Tawana. "Newsettheless, the shorksighted views of the opponents of precoling from a distuit for precoling in a regulation for poor market, bleing creating from of pre-do opinion that the weight of 'evi-dor stat of precoling is advantagi for export. The weight of 'evi-dor stat of the fract care referred to was that of precoling is advantagi for fruit coming from a distuit for boor market, bleing creating from billing the precession of precoling in tran-gence is that precoling is advantagi for fruit coming from a distuit for export. It has been proved that precoling in tran-sit by refrigerating from bicking to proper preparation 'from picking to mot so effective as a 'could store as in an carried in the shore are; while wheat grown on spring in fruit by wheat grown on spring and carried in the shore are; while wheat grown on spring and carried in the shore are; while wheat grown on spring and carried in the shore are; while wheat grown on unirrigated land will yield about 45 bushels an acce. Wheat 250 Rooms-100 with Private Baths cept Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, European Plan, \$1.50 5 p.m. a day up Bus meets all Boats and Trains White & Thornthwaite Cor. Dunsmuir and Richards **PHONES 41-415** SYNOPSIS OF LAND Taxi & Transfer Service **ACT AMENDMENTS** Wood and Coal Summerland-Penticton **Daily Stage Service PRE-EMPTIONS** Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by Owing to the increase in British subjects over 18 years of age, our business, and wishing to and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, condigive the best service possible tional upon residence, occupation and we are opening up AN OFFICE in WEST SUM-MERLAND, with Mr. H. improvement for agricultural purposes. Full information concerning regu-Oats and barley and other; coarse lations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of grains show a corresponding increase in yields of irrigated areas. SANDERSON as our agent. Orders left with Mr. Sanderson will receive prompt atwhich can be obtained free of charge Lethbridge, Alta. — Agricultural crops produced in the Canadian Pac-ific Lethbridge irrigation district durby addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Govtention. ernment Agent. Records will be granted covering ing 1925 had a value of \$2,075,780. representing the production of 58,-088 acres. The gross revenue per acre was \$85,73, an increase of \$9.20 only land suitable for agricultural 1.0.0.F. purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board per acre over 1924. feet per acre west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre oast Okanagan Lodge No. 58 Some of the girls in their endeavor of that Range. to keep up with the styles keep away ahead of them. Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Com-missioner of the Land Recording Di-Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday at 7:80 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall K. S. Hogg Noble Grand W. J. Beattie vision in which the land applied for A meloogs and analysis Roc. Sec'y is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for W. C. KELLEY, B.A. five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acro, including BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. clearing and cultivating at least five NOTARY acres before a Crown Grant can be received. B. C. 10-5-26 WEST SUMMERLAND For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land. **ELLIOTT & BLOWEY** PURCHASE Applications are received for pur-BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Etc chaso of vacant and unreserved 163 West Hastings St. Crown lands, not being timberland, VANCOUVER, B. C. for agricultural purposes; minimum for K. M. Elliott price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 H. A. Blowey per acro, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acro. Further infor-LENT KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY mation regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands." TIME TABLE -serve Kraft Cheese as the main dish of the EASTBOUND HOMESITE LEASES No. 12-Leave Vancouver daily ex-main dien of the meal. It contains the vital food values the body demands, and has double the nour-isliment of the same weight of10:55 p.m. provement conditions are fulfilled day Connection made at West Sum- and land has been surveyed. morland with beat for Kelowna meat. LEASES and Lake Points. For grazing and industrial pur-Write Kraft MacLaren Cheese Co., Limited, Mont-real, for booklet of appe-tizing cheese dishes. poses, areas not exceeding 640 acres WESTBOUND may be leased by one person or a No. 11-Loaves Nelson daily except company. GRAZING Leaves West Summerland Hally Under the Grazing Act the Prov-From Canada's Cloverlands Observation and Dining Car Service bors ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners





his investment increased with every picked under varying conditions of available, and the fruit is so preclimate, local weather, and remote- pared that the cases can be packed trog hopping about in a snowdrift. This investment is going to be in-the inevitable result of refusing to creased by the transportation charges is simply a matter of temperature, able insulation precooled fruit can but it isnt a percentage increase on which reduces or suspends the nat- be transported over a period of ten the value as loaded; it's an increase ural warmth of the ripening fruit, days in the warmest weather and de of the same number of cents per which is restored upon thawing and livered at its destination in prime package to the same market, whether required for sale and consumption. condition."

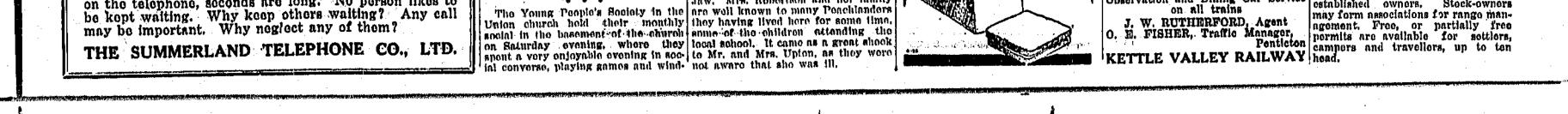
available for control of temperance gument against precooling, and yet Australian fruits show that their we give below the time of closing of and condition in transit will be little this is the principal argument used. problem is not unlike our own, med- all mails at the local postoffices, for



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When the telephone rings, courtesy and efficiency demand that it be promptly answered. To anyone waiting on the telephone, seconds are long. No person likes to

Company, Ltd., wrote to them, 'so far they have entirely devoted them-selves to finding a flaw in the cool store, accommodation, has gradually stores, when they should look to the extended until today, in Victoria growing end. stores, when they should tota vy has alone, there are 80 cool stores used growing end. "When a little while ago opposi-tion to the precooling of fruit was again resurrected, I found it neces-sary to write to the Melbourne Argus sary to write to the Melbourne Argus as follows: "The revival of controversy on the subject of the precooling of fruit at this date. is somewhat surprising since the process has been almost generally adopted. Cortainly it has been approved by all acknowledged exports, as well as by practical ex-ports, excepting perhaps a prejudiced few. In California, which is the fruit garden of the world, inasmuch as it supplies all continents, preceol-PEACHLAND NEWS By Our Resident Correspondent Mr. Ephraim Brinson of Peachland | ing up with the usual good cats. The was among the recent visitors in Rev. T. A. Sadler was present to Peachland spending a few days with assist the young people with their his brother Earlitt. He returned home evening's programme, and made a very able leader. on Thursday evening's boat. Mr. W .A. Dowman, provincial in spector for the Canada National Fire W.M.S. held at the home of Mrs. H. Insurance Co., was in town last week, McCall the election of officers for the making an official call on their local ensuing year took place and resulted as follows:: Prosident, Mrs. McBain; After spending several months of ponding secretary, Miss A. Elliott; rethe winter at the coast, Mr. and Mrs. cording secretary, Mrs. MoCall; trons-Walter Charlton and daughter Kitty uror, Mrs. Cudmore; "strangers' seeroturned on Flriday of last wook and rotary, Mrs. Vivian. linve taken up residence at their orch-Mr. J. S. Moore of Penticion motard home for an indefinite time. ored through on Sunday last to visit Another' dance was held on Friday his parents at Westbank, and a evening in the G.W.V.A. Hall, the Lon Davis Orchestra from Kolowna furhis paronts at Wostbank, and made a Having been successful in getting a school on the prairie Miss Kinchen nishing the music. Messrs, Jas. Gellatley and William left on Saturday morning after having Gore cycled down from Westbank on Sunday evening to attend the service uncle at their Tropanier home. in the Union church. Friends and acquaintances here will The Roy, H. A. Solly matored up regret to learn that Mrs. Unton refrom Summerland on Sunday last to colved a telegram on Monday of this conduct the regular service in St. woek, telling, of the sudden illness conduct the regular service in St. week, telling of the sudian liness Margaret's church here, and on to and death of her sister. Mrs. Rehert-Westbank for the evening service. The Young People's Society in the are well known to many Peachlanders Union church held their monthly they having lived here for some time, social in the basement of the church some of the children attending the





dersigned up to noon on the 27th of March, 1926, for the purchase of the following Spraying Machines, which will be demonstrated at the points BUSY SUMM



the quality of the McIntosh Red. In the spring the cankers begins to grow, reaching out into the healthy tissue around, advancing Golden, Rome Beauty and Winesaps healthy tissue around, automatic Golden, nome beauty and the lis being tested in experimental plan-suitability of conditions for its tations and the effort is to be congrowth. About the end of May, howtinued. vancement and no further growth takes place that year. A crack appears between the outer ring of the newly enlarged canker and the ad-jacent healthy tissue, and an apparent healing begins along the line of this crack. The fungus, however, is not entirely shut out from the tissue of the tree by this healing pro- often at the expense of keeping ten on such a matter. cess, as is evinced the next spring quality and loss through wind or Okanagan Falls, B. C. when it starts to grow again and still frost injury. Premature harvesting another ring is added to the canker: results in poor quality fruit which Just about the time the canker softens and shrivels in storage. It one 2 % hp. Hardie Machine, 300 gal. Ion tank. One 2 % hp. Hardie Machine, 150 gal. In tank. One 2 % hp. Bean Machine, 200 gallon tank. For further information apply to H. H. Evans, Horticultural Office, Court House, Vernon. The highest or any tenders not nec. a dividend producer, whether the tinuing to be produced at intervals disseminated disseminated at intervals all summer, are disseminated throughout the orchard, carried, it is is the gradual change of the ground believed, it is believed, by the wind. color or green side of the apple from velopment work. Other activities at Beaverdell are ilicely resting place for these spores following briefs: The Wellington, on which a recent strike was made, shipped a carload of high grade ore last week to Trail. This mine is operated by a Green-wood syndicate and present indica-tions point to it becoming a regular which a result a new canker may appear the following spring. The fact that spores are produced over such a long period, and the fact tions point to it becoming a regular which act-issues of the tree for myear to year wood syndicate and present indica-make control of this disease very wood syndicate and present indica-make control of this disease very make control of this disease very make control of this disease very is looking better than ever. So far this year 76 tons of high grade ore have been shipped to Trail. The Beaverdell Mines are drifting to catch the Duncan lead and should oncountor it in a very short time. Gus Timbermister is in charge. Harve Nash is driving a tunnel Other activities at Beaverdell are likely resting place for these spores charts with holes against which act-

ful. Though the crowd was somewhat It has been found that each ring repeach their place; but an apple is deresents one year's growth, and from sired with the hardness and yielding this evidence, it is known that the ability of the Canada Baldwin, the to play my part in the activities of struggle to hold her love the finds to play my part in the activities of himself gradually outclassed."

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For further information apply to B. Hoy, Horticultural Office, Kelowna.

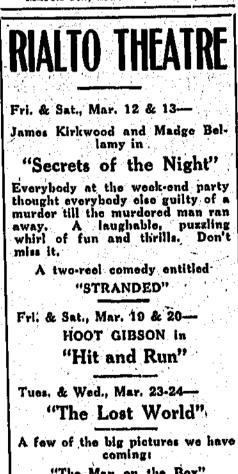
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AT BEAVERDELL

For further particulars apply to R. P. Murway, Horticultural Office, Pen- Notes on the Development ever, it reaches its maximum ad-Work Among Vari-

ous Properties

Everything points to an increasingly active summer among the numerous mines of Beaverdell camp, which attracted considerable attention last year. Although the Guggs have abandoned the camp it does not appear to have any significance except to illustrate another instance

10-2-0

Gus Timbermister is in charge.

Harry Nash is driving a tunnel under contract on the Black Dia-mond, A small load was encountered

carrying good values. The Chrysler Syndicate of Pentic-ton is installing machinery on the Highland Lass and Highland Frac-

Homer Wells and Hugh McGilli-vray are doing some development

work on the Gold Drop. A crew is drifting on the Revenge and it is the intention of the operat-ors to install machinery.

A. McQueen is developing his property across the Kettle River south of Bonvordoll.

The Beaver Silver Mines, Ltd., a Victoria company, is operating the Bonvor.

A number of men are working on a claim near B. W. Bubar's ranch. The Rambler is being worked by Rambo, Carponter and partner. The Tiger is expected to resume

under new management. A tunnel is being driven under contract on the Bounty.

COMING EVENTS

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's ounces of peroxine powder from any United Church will hold a St. Pat-drug store—sprinkle it on a hot, wet rick's Tea at the home of Mrs. John cloth, rub the face briskly — every Tait, Beech Ave., Wednesday, March blackhend will be gene. 10-1c

The Ladles' Ald of St. Andrew's United Church will hold a sale of work and home-cooking Saturday, 10-1-c

Seed from controlled crosses of Mc-

The importance of picking apples at the proper time is emphasized. Incidentally it has been shown else-

where by Mr. Palmer to be the main preventative of breakdown in Jonathans. Apples of most varieties when left on the tree continue to take on with it and consider it as the stupidcolor and increase in size, but this is

more the satisfaction the Vancouver Province gave me in its answer and the spirit of willingness to better un-

ton Herald? I remain yours, ROBERT BELL

P.S.:-I read the article of my compatriot Lamarche. Though I sometimes use the same sarcasm (it must be hereditary vice) I strongly disagree est and most "maladroit" article writ-

March 9th, 1926.

Nothing is more tiresome than some one trying to be interesting instead of interested.

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urmured Estelle "How thrillin "How do you do it?" "He begins to shun his fellow men, I went on, taking little heed of her derstanding shown in it. Can't I hope remark. "And soon it is noticed that to find the same spirit in The Pentic. he is wasting away. He takes on an aenemic look, and after a long, linger-

tended, I dare say that although I had prevents him from dancing with other

not many opportunities, I always tried attractive young ladies and in his

ing illness, passes away. The villain, in the meantime, hav ing tired of ther charms and found a better dancing partner, gives her the go-by. She turns to the lover for comfort, but owing to illness he cannot respond. In utter dejection, feeling there is nothing to live for, and receiving the sudden shock of her lover's death, she too dies, and the loving couple, separated on this ter-

restrial sphere ,are buried together." "How lovely!" she whispered, "what a beautiful ending!"

There was a few moments of sil-ence, during which I watched her intently, hoping for some sign that my plan was going to be a success, but I was disappointed. "When are you going to write this

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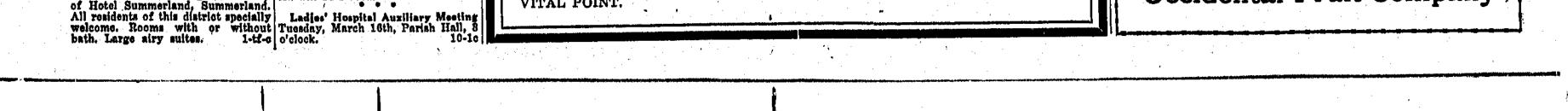
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ADDRESS ON SWEET PEA PROVES OF INTEREST TO MEMBERS OF INSTITUTE

W. M. Fleming, of Dominion Experimental Station, Tells of History and Culture of Beautiful Flower - Is Easily Grown and Most Attractive.

Below is an exceeding interesting address which was given to the Women's Institute of Summerland last Friday:

The Sweet Pea is a native of Sicily, 2 feet by 1 foot were fixed to each It was first sent to England in 1699. pair of posts to keep them even at The original type was a bicolor with purple standard and reddish blue wings. Only one flower appeared on a inches from top of post. These crossstock.

by an English firm.

About 1883 definite crossing was be gun and new varieties or shades came and dried blood applied at the rate of 8 ounces to the yard run. This was on the market rapidly. In the year 1901 a remarkable well forked in. of Spencer brought out a type with to support the wines until they reachwaved corolla and, an open or balloon ed the wires. shaped keel. This flower was a beau

Spencer type of frilled or waved stan- shoots throughout the season. are stronger than others (or are dom- ture. inant) when crossed and the progeny

of such a cross will exhibit these dom-There is no pure yellow yet Some bition." day it will probably be found as a son who first finds a pure golden yel- conditions.

low sweet pea.

SUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1926.

INTERIOR BASKETBALL TROPHIES



Left to right: Thomas Lawson Cup, junior boys: Dr. R. W. Irving Cup, senior girls; Revelstoke Citizens Cup, intermediate girls; MacPherson Cup, intermediate A; Kelowna Gyro Club Cup, intermediate B. At top: Penticton Herald Cup, snior B.

lers, short sections of 200 or 800 feet of film, of the scenic spots on the

highway, will also be taken. Th eAssociation expects to raise

\$8000 to \$10,000. The various towns

along the highway have contributed as follows: Kamloops, \$916; Kel-owna, \$706; Revelstoke, \$800; Pen-ticton, \$816. Two hundred cars a

day of touring parties are expected

other will be added.

already.



Mes-

Accounts Totalling \$7512.16 Are Passed-Further Provisions to Be Made for Water Shortage From Canyon Creek-Hospital Asks, Increased Grant-Clean-Up Day April 8th.

Considerable business was gone, port arose. hrough at the last regular meeting of the Council on Friday afternoon last, that O. E. Mann be given an irrigation but no matters of really serious im-

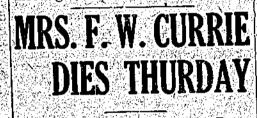
LARGE NUMBER ATW. I. MERI

Proves Popular - Mr. Welsh Gives Address

the Summerland Women's Institute as required at a price of Sc per pound was held on Friday afternoon, March in four gallon cans. 12, in the parlor of the United The request of Mr. H. Hunsdon for

Church. W. M. Fleming of the Dominion Ex-perimental Station, gave, a most in-teresting address on "Sweet Peas" municipal solicitor was brought into which is being published in full. Mr. the discussion and the matter was left Welsh followed with a talk on "Bee with him to report on. Keeping," which was most instruct-ive. Both speakers received a hearty

vote of thanks. A seed and slip exchange was an item on the programme which proved popular-a quantity of seeds and slips being brought and exchanged. Tea was served at the close of the meeting.



Made Host of Friends During Stay Here With Daughter / ...

Summerland.

The water committee recommended connection for his place off the main; at the west side of Lot 6a, Map 473 and he must take the pipe and connection across the gully at his own ex-pense. On motion of Councillors Smith and Arkell the recommendation vas adopted.

The question of irrigation connection for C. E. McCutcheon for lots 9 and 10. Map 377. Mr. McCutcheon present-Seed and Slip Exchange ing the application verbally, was re-ferred to the water committee after discussion among the councillors. It was decided that the Municipality would order plastic asphalt gum from The regular monthly meeting of the Oliver Chemical works, Penticton,

repairs to the bridge on road allow-Twenty-five members were present ance 1-1177 was again up for consider-and after the regular business Mr. ation. The council thought that it was W. M. Fleming of the Dominion Ex the work of the provincial government

> There was also some discussion on the widening of the road near the government dock on Beach avenue. A new location was arranged for the electric light pole here. I was moved by Councillors Smith and Arkell that the Dominion government be requested to raise the west portion of the government dock on Beach avenue to correspond with the grade of the

public 'road adjoining. The public works committee report-ed that the road leading to the lake from Block 16, District Lot 20 had been put in good shape by Mr. W. Verity, but required the removal of three or four beaver dams. This matter was left over.

The finance committee recommend-ed the payment of \$7,512.16 in accounts. On motion of Councillors Ritchie and Bristow the recommendation Mrs. Foster W. Currie, of Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, passed away at Summerland on March 11 after a somewhat prolonged illness. Mrs. Currie came to Summerland in Nov-ember of 1924, and during the short time show the recommendation was adopted. Included in the list were Borton Plumbing Co., \$1,218.19 for measuring boxes and flumes; Pacific Pipe and Flume Works, \$667 for flum-ing; Mr. Ritchie \$400 for shale pit; the McClary Manufacturing Co. for galvan-ized iron, \$402.55

pieces projected 2 inches on the outer For nearly one hundred years there side of each post and carried the timwas very little change in the nature of ber to support the wires. Boards 1 the flower. The loss of color was the inch by 2 inches in 12 foot lengths first break and a pure white form ap- were nailed to these, one over the top peared. Then the partial loss of color cross-piece, the other under the botproduced an all-red form and an all tom cross-piece. 11% inch nails were purple form. The latter darkened in- driven into these boards at spaces of to a very dark purple called a black 8 inches. Wire was passed from top in the early seed catalogues. A red nail and so on making a double row of with white wings (the Painted Icicly) verticle wires on which to the the peas also appeared. About the year 1860 A supporting wire was lightly twined also appearen. About the year 1860 A supporting wire was lightly twined blue sweet peas made their appear-ance and a year or two later the first plants to show more than one flower oughly plowed and worked down with on a stalk were brought out by a Ger-a cultivator and harrow. The actual man firm and almost at the same time position of each row for a width of two feet was dressed with manure con-About 1883 definite crossing was be- sisting of equal parts of bone meal

"The peas were then planted with a to the Grandiflora type. The standard turbing the soil as little, as possible. was hooded and the keel was clamped turbing the soil as little as possible. This year the gardener for the Earl Hazel twigs 18 inches long were used

"Two shoots were fied to each wire tiful pink. This new character was All others were cut off. All side shoots dominant and soon by crossing, the were picked out from the selected

of color. There is a definite range of manure and straw was placed between color in sweet peas. Certain colors the rows to assist in retaining mois-

"On the Thursday before the show inant characters. The purple bicolor all expanded bloom was cut cleanly is the strongest, then the purples, the away. On Monday evening these blues, the reds, the tinted whites, pure blooms were cut and shipped on Tueswhites and lowest of all the creams, day and placed in position for exhi-

it once appears will remain perman- may be briefly summarized and may ently. There is a fortune for the per- be applied in a modified way to local

1-The Sweet Pea is a heavy feeder

dard was produced in all the shades "Early in June a light mulch of long "All bloom was kept cut.

This method involves a great deal

sport or break in the creams and when of labor, but the principle followed

A knowledge of these colors is im- and likes heavily manured land.

pontant because it serves as a guide or check on the source of seed pur- fertilizers. chased. Colors lower in the scale may readily appear in any seed but there and manure thoroughly worked into should be no higher colors. If these these trenches as the plants are deep appear, they indicate crossing, or mix rooted.

4-Transplanting of early seeded ing of the seed. plants will give an earlier start and A few years ago persons bought a secure bloom before the intense heat small packet of mixed sweet pea seed of summer.

and were satisfied with a mixed bou-5-Pruning or removal of stems and quet of flowers. Finer tastes led to the preference for certain shades and side shoots will increase the size of there are many people now who buy the blooms 6-Well prepared supports show, off only a few named varieties of preferred colors and plant these out in cer- the bloom to advantage. 7-The incorporation of humus aretain color schemes. Certain shades blend nicely. Others class horribly, tains the moisture necessary for plant but once tried and the improvement growth. 8-The mulch retains moisture an of blended shades noted there is little

thereby keeps the soil cooler. likelihood of going back to the old mixed types. tervals are better than light sprink The following color combinations

are suggested as harmonizing nicely: lings. Pink and white.

Pink and pale blue. Pink and pale blue. Lavender and pink. Cerise and white. Cerise and pale blue. Maroon and blue.

The demund for named varieties that will grow true to color described has built up a new and highly intensive industry in the production of pure seed. Many acres on Vancouver Island are now devoted to this seed production. The seed there is grown from good stock seed, is carefully rogued and great care is taken to see that varieties do not become mixed. The seed is hand-picked, gathered into largo, sacks, dried in the sun and shelled by the heat of the sun, cleaned and put up into packets. This seed should be distinguished from California-grown seed, where many acres of each variety is grown. It may be regued for color but probably is not rogued for type and then is machine threshod.

The hand-picked seed if grown by a reliable seedsman is much more likely to prove true than the California seed. It is correspondingly higher priced.

Culture. The sweet pea stands quite a lot of abuse, is hardy and will go on producing flowers under indifferent treatmont. On the other hand it responds to good treatment with a show of

bloom that is really remarkable. The Okanagan climate is very dry

and it is doubtful if we can over produce blooms to match the English blooms. In their sweet pea shows no ing blooms with stoms less than 18 four blooms to a stom. In fact sixes, sevens, eights and oven nine blooms to a stom are the rule in an exhibition, but ten days. The immediate cause It is true that special care is taken to of doath was influenza. produce these blooms. The following description of procedure followed by was born in New Brunswick sixty-Mr. J. Stevenson to win the Premier five years ago. For the past sixteen trophy of the National Sweet Pea show may be of interest.

'I soloctad a ploce of land 120 feet by 110 feet which had been thoroughly tranched and manured in the An- four sistors, all living in the Mari- on a vote being taken.

2-Bone and blood meal are splendid fertilizers. 3-Soil should be deeply trenched WEST SIDE ROAD TO WESTBANK

> Board of Trade Will Also Ask That Road be Made Wider -Would Reduce Ferry Rates, With Farm Produce Carried Free-Other Matters Dealt With.

While the meeting of the Board of Trade in the G.W.V.A. Hall last Friday evening was not favored by a very large attendance, a numbe rof important matters were dealt with, especially in connection with the improvements to the existing West Shore Highway and the ferry service. The resolutions brought forward were decided on at the combined meeting of there Saturday, so that the locals are the Boards of Trade of Westbank, Peachland and Summerland

at Peachland some weeks ago.

President K. S. Hogg opened the meeting, the first discussion being over the street lighting situation. It was felt that a partial service might FOR TOURISTS

be installed by connecting with the domestic system while the trans-former was bein repaired. On mo-tion of Messrs. Roe and Stark the matter will be taken up with the In 1925 Total of 2,429,144 American Cars Cross-The committee of Messrs. Bentley, ed the Line

The following information has been gleaned from statistics compil-

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NEW RECORDS

year a total of 2,429,144 United council at the next meeting. States automobiles entered Canada Messrs. Roo and Elliott moved States automobiles entered Canada for purely touring purposes, as com- after some discussion that a delegapared with 1,889,210 cars in 1924, tion be appointed from Summerland, At the estimates usually accepted of Peachland and Westbank to meet the four persons, to a car, last year's Minister of Public Works on his ap-motor tourist traffic brought into proaching visit to the Valley in ro-Canada 9,716,576 persons, or an ag- gard to the West Side road from At the estimates usually accepted of } gregate greater than Canada's popu-Ponticton to Westbank Forry. The Intion. These people, it is estimated, left in Canada \$158,555,400, as com-pared with an estimate of \$148,512,-bo made wider, safer and straighter. Thompson and Caldwell that a resident of the west side of the lake be appointed as

000 for the year. superintendent of the west side roads followed.

PIONEER CITIZEN PASSES **AWAY**

subject of two resolutions. The first, moved by Mr. Bontley and seconded In the early hours of Tuesday morning, March 16, at the home of by Mr. Stark, asked for a reduction exhibitor would ever think of exhibit- Mr, and Mrs. J. T. Washington, there in ferry rates and for a season ticket passed from their midst Mr. Thos. for the convenience of residents of inches in length and with less than Charles Bustard, a resident of Sum, the Valley and others who use the morland for the past nineteen years, forry often. The second, moved by Death came after a short illness of Mr. Caldwell and Dr. Graham, asked that farm produce be carried free by the forry. Both motions wore car-

The deceased, of Irish parentage, ried. was been in New Brunswick sixty-five years ago. For the past sixteen years the late Mr. Bustard has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. from the formy. Magnes Whiet and Chicked articles of methods and the former of the late of the late articles of the late of the his loss, as do also one brother and up the road, but this failed to carry

Naramata-S'land Ferry Will Cease

The ferry between Summerland and Naramata is to be discontinued the first of April, it being considered that the Canadian National service between Kelowna and Penticton will be able to take care of the travel between the two places. e 199

on the hill behind the church and hope funeral. soon to have some first-class games. The Penticton boys have already or-ganized and are playing a game down **MISS M'GREGOR** hoping soon to entertain them in diamond combat.

At the meeting on Monday night of the Trail Rangers, Jack Shields gave spent in advertising the Trail and its an interesting talk on the early part attractions. Thirty thousand road of the life of Moses. This will be conmaps were issued but this year it tinued at the next meeting by one of was planned to issue 100,000. Tray- the other boys."



throughout the coming season and Past. Year Very Successful -Membership Shows Increase

The eighth annual moeting of the In the afternoon she visited Nara-Summerland branch of the G. W. V. A. mata, addressing the congregation ley and Stark were appointed a delegation to attend the meeting and an-Mr. Ned Bontley was made direct- Hall. There was a very good attend-or of the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail ance and interest was keen through-Mr. Ned Bentley was made direct-

Association from Summerland. It was advocated that a signboard for Summerland be placed at the forry landing as several of the other conters of the Valley had signs there is successful year and there had been a clair.

substantial increase in the membership. A number of pensions claims had been adjusted and also a number of rollef claims. He montioned that the Dominion Command had handled over 85,000 cases and of these over 85,000 had been adjusted. Mr. Bontley concluded by thanking all the retiring officers for their loyal co-operation, especially the very active W. A. The election of officers resulted as

tollows: Prosident, Theo, Hormon; vice-prosi-

ahlo alaatad. An important matter discussed was after the play, receive the proceeds and approved. his home with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. from the forry. Messes. Elliott and finished articles or materials will be the forthcoming union of all vetorans' and then see about spending them. A Washington and family, who mourn Ree moved a motion against opening gladly received by the stall holders: organizations under the Canadian Le- motion was made accordingly, thus his her are de also are brother and the set of the proceeds was and the second motion was made accordingly. thus organizations under the Canadian Lo- motion was made accordingly, thus gion of the British Emploe Service privately owned racquots only will lors Smith and Bristow that the Cor-Longuo, A convention of all organiza-

tumn of 1021 and on which a crop of sweet peas for cut bloom had been frow in 1022. Manuring for this crop consisted of a liberal dressing of pig largo number of friends in Summer was there is the district. This was decided was done to a depth of two feet. This was there is no to a depth of two feet. This was there is no to a depth of two feet. This was there is no to a depth of two feet. This condition urgos all experies. "Sarly in October I sowed the sected which I co-timated would accommodate 22 rows and box, where and with be service. "Barly in October I sowed the sected which I co-timated would accommodate 22 rows and store for the sected which I co-timated would accommodate 22 rows and store for the sected which I co-timated would accommodate 22 rows and store for the sected which I co-timated would accommodate 22 rows and store for the sected which I co-timated would accommodate 22 rows and store for the sected which I co-timated would accommodate 22 rows and store for the sected which I co-timated would accommodate 22 rows and store for the sected which I co-timated would accommodate 22 rows and store for the sected which I co-timated would accommodate 22 rows and store for the sected which I co-the work of Baturned Men's relief.

men to come in now and swoll the and will be with the local players at day, April 8th, be set aside as Clean-ranks, helping to make the new organ, a banquet. The Penticton people will Up Day in Summerland and West Sum-

time she was here had made a great The Reeve reported going over the many friends, by whom she was held flumes on the Kettle Valley Railway right-of-way with Mr: Crump, superinin high esteem. Mrs. Currie leaves to mourn her tendent of the road, and Mr. Behan, loss three daughters, Mrs. R. W. his engineer. Woodman, and Mrs. F. L. Graham of

On an error being discovered in the Nova Scotia and Miss Jean Currie of acreage of part of Block 15, D.L. 20, it was mover by Councillors Arkell and The funeral was held on Saturday Smith that a resolution dealing with

this plot passed on November 13, 1925. afternoon from St. Andrew's manse, be rescinded and the price fixed at Rev. Mr. Alexander officiating in the Alex Mit, Alexander michaeling in a series were Messrs. A. B. Elliott, A. G. Munn, Alex Smith, J. Wilson, C. Elsey and W. M. Jenkinson. Mrs. G. D. Brown

Letters were filed from the Soldiers' Settlement Board dealing with an interview with the council, F. W. Groves of Salmon Arm was in town for the with specifications and plans for measuring devices, and the Canadian General Electric Co. dealing with the brok-

en electric lighting transformer. Mns. A. M. Sutherland offered \$150

for Lot 6.9-455 and instructions were given to prepare a bylaw covering the same.

SPEAKS HERE The Summerland Hospital Society, sent in two letters.

The first was a notification of the number of patients admitted to the Addresses an Enthusiastic institution while the second dealt with the grant from the Municipality. The council offered a grant of \$1,000 and the society requested that they recon-

sider it. It was moved by Councillors Miss McGregor, travelling secre-tary of the United Church Women's Bristow and Smith that the council was not agreeable to pay a \$1200 grant Missionary Society, was a visitor to West Summerland last Thursday on as required by the Summerland Hos-

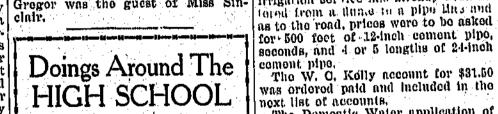
west Summeriand last Thursday on her way to Princeton, where she ad-dressed a meeting in the interests of church missions. Returning to West Summerland on Saturday she gave a wonderful talk in St. Andrew's church on Sunday morning her sub-church on Sunday morning her subforing with theirs on the Coulter church on Sunday morning, her sub-ject being the church missions and their work. White line. The matter was left to the Flectric Light committee. The second lotter was an account for \$39.50

mata, addressing the congregation for the municipality's share, of freight was held on Tuesday in the Veteran's there. After the services she met on a car of poles. This was ordered the ladies of the church, and they paid and included in the next list of were so enthusiastic that they decid-ed to help in the W. M. S. work, The con The communication of Messra, Vivian and Gowans to trrigation sorvice

something they had not done before. and soud was also dealt with The While in Summerland Miss Mc-Gregor was the guest of Miss Sinirrightion ser fice had already been al-

Audience Sunday on

Mission Work



The regular meeting of the Studonts' Council was held on Friday. The question of buying tonnis rac-

quots was brought up. The council was informed that Mr. M. C. Rippin, dont, C. A. Marshall; secretary-treas- as he belonged to a club, could get uror, W. Atkinson; corresponding soc. the racquots considerably cheaper. rotary, C. J. Amm. There was also an So much, so good. One member was excoutive committee of Mosses. Den anxious to get the order off 'immed-

Newton, F. Mossop and Gordon Rit- intoly before they had the money. ohig elected.

be in use on the court for a short poration apply for the use of 2000 acre tions will soon be held to arrange mat-tions will soon be held to arrange mat-time. The, date of the school play has from Canyon creek. A list of orchard

The Association urges all ex-service players will be up on Thursday night cillers Ritchie and Smith that Thurs-

ization 100 per cent strong to carry on do-the third act, and also give sug-the work of Returned Men's relief.

The Domostic Water application of W .L. McPhorson for Lot 1, Map 1772 was granted. Mr. E. F. Sanhorn walted on the council with the request that the flume sorving Lot 4 of Map 472 bo raised to give a greator head of water. The water committee was asked to have levels taken.

A draft lease of lands at Paradise Flat to the Summerland Golf Club was submitted by the municipal solicitor

On considering the necessity for further storage it was moved by Counciltoot and stornge for 1335 acro feet

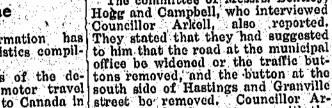
A list of orchard tax sale lands was submitted. An ondeavour will be made to have the lots sold or rented. Cloan-Up Day came in for a share of the discussion. It was moved by Counday, April 8th, bo sot asido as Clean-

During the absonce of Reeve John-

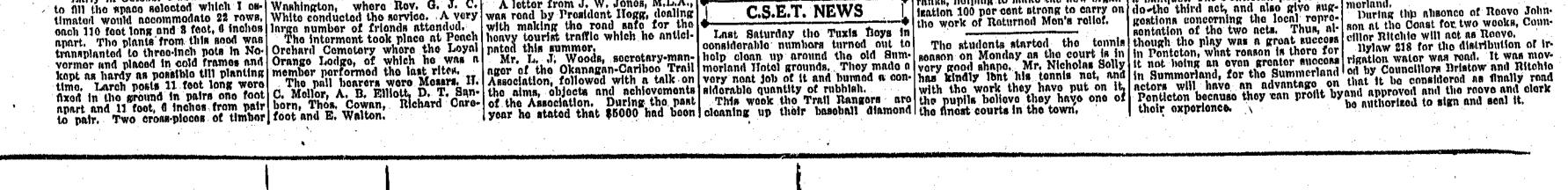
HOSP. BAZAAR The forry came next and was the ARRANGEMENTS Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary Met in Session Last

Tuesday

gladly received by the stall holders: Fancy Work, Mrs. McCutcheon; plain sowing, Mrs. Downton; baby stall, Mrs. Stark; home cooking, Mrs. An-



ed at Uttawa: According the figures of the de-bartment of customs, motor travel south side of Hastings and Granville from the United States to Canada in street bo removed. Councillor Ar-if or the United States to Canada in street bo removed. Councillor Ar-ciation will take place the first week and the matter up with the in April in Ponticton. Masses Bart



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ST. PATRICK'S DAY

St. Patrick's Day did not pass unobserved in Summerland. Many wore a sprig of green in honor of the patron saint of old Erin. Sumbirthday of St. Patrick.

born at Bonnaventa (in Northamptonshire, Ireland, where he spent six years as a slave.

Then he escaped, went to Gaul, where he became a monk, and later, having received the papal benediction (about 431), returned to Ireland as a missionary. He is said to "have date. All accounts of St. Patrick's activities in incredible that it is impossible to extract historic fact from them.

St. Patrick is credited with having written two booklets in very bad Latin a "Confession" and a "Letter Concerning Coroticus." his. There is, of course, the legend that St. had "some job."

WHAT IS NEWS?

tween news and advertising, says the Ottawa Clearly a system of selling that has been found to be Citizen, but a newspaper has a hard time often in making some readers realize the difference. That is as clear as an Okanagan day in midsummer. The Dominion parliament must act and act soon. Parliament It is purely a business transaction with the of worse than neglect of the interests both of producers and consumers of fruit. That the brokerage houses from one object of making money. An ice cream now on must either be grower owned, like the Canadian does not make it any the less an advertisement. When there is no charge involved or money to be wigs on the green of Parliament Hill; Ottawa to be received from the event, the paper is frequently willing to tell about it as a matter of news. A newspaper must have advertising from Great Britain and continental countries to Canada to live. That is one of its ways of getting money has really commenced. Acceptance of 14,000 people who are anxious to leave Great Britain and make new to pay the expenses of operation, and if it ran homes in Canada, announced last week, is the first real all advertisements free there would be no cash returns. But at that, the average newspaper Once started, it is anticipated that the movement to gives away thousands of dollars' worth of Summer months. There is no prospect whatever that space each year in helping promote civic affairs we will this year receive the 200,000 immigrants pre-

By an Okanagan Grower and Ex-Member of the Ottawa Press Gallery

CANADIAN POLITICS

Parliament has resumed and with Premier King back n the House, the sessional programme pretty well decided on and the main estimates for the next fiscal year commencing with April 1 tabled, the country will expect the members to get down to business. No one will be disposed to deny to the opposition its full right to take advantage of any good opportunity, that may present itself to upset the government, but the country is not in the mood to tolerate any attempt to deliberately obstruct public business as long as the government can command even a small majority in the house. Before the adjournment the opposition had some excuse for holding up the house in the argument that all they were merland residents, in common with those of the second doing was to prevent the government taking a holiday. every city and town in Canada, and in fact, done and parliament will be wise to do it with reasonable many of the cities and towns of the world, wherever there be Irishmen, attached special significance to what is presumed to be the a group of Quebec Liberals who do not favor the alliance with the Progressives. There may be something in this, but it is doubtful if Quebec members would It is interesting at this time to review carry their distaste for the Progressives to the point of something of the life of the patron saint of "Auld Ireland". St. Patrick, strange to say, was not a native Irishman. He was probably it ten or twelve there would be no serious objection. If the \$3,000,000 in the estimates for the completion of the England, near Daventry), where he was cap-tured when sixteen years old by predatory Irish raiders. St. Patrick was carried to North completed to the Bay it will be possible, without the expenditure of much money, to demonstrate whether or not the Hudson Bay Strait route for grain shipments is commercially feasible.

FRUIT CASE AND ITS PROBABLE EFFECT

After the judgment of the Vancouver courts affect found all Ireland heathen and to have left it ing the five year contracts of our big interior co-operative all Christian." Tradition puts his death in 492 organization there was little disposition on the part of growers to think that anything would come of the fruit or 493, but 463 is considered a more probable prosecution which terminated on Saturday with the imposition of heavy fines on a number of individuals and companies connected with the Nash interests. The Ireland contain so much of the marvellous and mental attitude of the average grower towards the Vancouver proceedings was that, apart from the light that was being thrown on the methods of a number of people in the selling end of the trade, nothing much would come of it. They felt that the growers' case, no matter how vigorously espoused by the Dominion Department of Justice, would be strangled by legal technicalities, and that the best that could be expected was a disagreement by the jury. And that is what might have happened but There is also an old Irish hymn which may be for the insistence of Mr. Justice Macdonald that, in view of the heavy expenditure of time and money involved, a verdict of some kind should be reached. The jury's Patrick chased all the snakes from Ireland. If any of the snakes there accorded to the descrip-on the companies and individuals found to be guilty certions given the animal of that species which important thing in connection with this trial, however, is tainly came as a surprise, to put it mildly. The really haunts Lake Okanagan, St. Patrick must have not that certain parties were found guilty of wrongdoing or that heavy fines were imposed. What is of infinitely greater importance to growers, and more particularly those who are making heavy sacrifices to stab-ilize marketing conditions, is that the Department of Justice throughout has held that jobber-controlled brokerages are wrong, and the clear indication given by Mr. Justice Macdonald that he is of a like opinion. It is a There is a quite a deal of difference be- twelve men who constituted the jury likewise agree interests of the producers is clear. The day of the obber owned brokerage is over. If it isn't there is liable



We drive ourselves at a ter- have it more abundantly. cades. rific speed. So we find ourselves in Just what does that mean? Simply the midst of conflicting currents that that we extract from life the full buffet and toss us unmercifully. We measure of its beauty and truth and PEACE WHERE YOU FIND IT

live by machines—sometimes we find meaning; that we do not "nourish a ourselves living like machines. And blind life within the brain" but dethe strain is immense. velop our powers of, understanding Yelop our powers of understanding Yet the remedy does not neces and love and spiritual discernment. sarily lie in running away to the And how are we to do that? Well, and burying ourselves in log for some of us

outline of a city's skyscrapers at sunset and divulged by the April wind over the meadows of the upland farm. Have an eye for it; seek it out; you will find it beyond meas-

And, having found it, you will see that life's meaning and life's truth follow close behind. All that is beautiful is true and lasts forever; and all that is true is beautiful. And whether life be lived on a lonely prairie or in a roaring city, it has one meaning — happiness, joy, now and always.

REASONABLE REQUESTS

in this vicinity requests will be made for needed improvements on the road from Penticton to Westbank. It is to be hoped that eventually of Europeans other than those of the Nordic strain, but the road may be wider and straighter.

bear" to motorists. This speaker, so to speak, "hit the nail on the head." There are alto-gether too many kinks in the road to make it nerfectly safe, and at some of the dangerous perfectly safe, and at some of the dangerous curves the road is far too narrow.

With the anticipated tourist traffic this

the population will re-act to our benefit a thousand fold in the future.

FLOW OF IMMIGRATION STARTS

It begins to look as though the flow of emigrants indication that tangible results are to follow the project and is glad of the opportunity to be of service dicted by Hon. Charles Stewart, Dominion Minister of the Interior, when the plan was announced, but it is reasonably certain that the volume of new citizens coming to Canada during 1926 will be larger than for a number of years and may be as high as it was during some of the pre-war years. It is quite apparent, too, that the new immigrants will not all be from the mother country. Figures as to nationalities so far published indicate that quite a movement from other European When the Minister of Public Works arrives countries is setting in. Thousands are coming from Russia, it is stated, and the first contingent of 500 from the land of the Soviet will go into the Peace River the road may be wider and straighter. Some time ago at a meeting in Summerland someone facetiously remarked that there was really and truly a sea-serpent—it stretched who will make a good Canadian citizen. There is sound common sense back of that statement. It must be admitted that a considerable part of the 450,000,000

WHAT IT MEANS TO AGRICULTURE

Commonting the other day on the probable effect of the arrival in Canada of a large body of immigrants, people would prevent anything approaching the "boom"

cally world-wide recognition. Adequate publicity, good roads, and a friendly spirit towards tourists upon the part of the part of the prairie farmers it is case to visualize what a big in the tragedy were in political employ. Marlawe the prairie farmers it is case to visualize what a big in the tragedy were in political employ. Marlawe the prairie farmers it is case to visualize what a big in the tragedy were in political employ. Marlawe the prairie farmers it is case to visualize what a big in the tragedy were in political employ. Marlawe the prairie farmers it is case to visualize what a big in the tragedy were in political employ. Marlawe studied as an accomplished fact which has proved itself in the tragedy were in the political employ. Marlawe in the tragedy were in the political employ. Marlawe studied as an accomplished fact which has proved itself in the tragedy were in the political employ. Marlawe is construct on the part of in the tragedy were in the political employ. Marlawe is tudied as an accomplished fact which has proved itself is one the political employ. Marlawe is tudied as an accomplished fact which has proved itself is the praint of the provents and able in Her Majesty's in the tragedy were in the political employ. Marlawe by results. It is a terrible thing for a writer to fall down so By all means lot the immigrants come without being too bare the real character of the Ingram Friser who struck badly in the making of his N's and R's that the com-hotti cooked with tomate, cheese, and particular about them. What we need more than any-the fatal blow. Friser is shown to be a needy man positor mistakes one for the other. Last week I dis-mushrooms and surpluded with julay birthe about them. What we note than any the that mow, trisor is shown to be a needy man positor mistakes one thing else in Canada is people. The more we get of given to shady transactions, in which he was aided by British or North European origin the better, but we Nicholas Skeeres, also she of the party at Deptford. THE "INVENTIVE" can't afford to shut out a Russian because he weres Robert Poley, the fourth person concerned in the affray, BEE

country? That, of course, is rather a dumb

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(Sidney Review)

the farmers of the three prairie provinces. The wheat the account given by the three remaining participants, payment is on the basis of 20 cents a bushel for the there being no other witnesses. ighest grade, but a quite considerable part of the money forward to. In commenting on the paying out of these millions, the management of the Saskatchewan pool stated that the distribution of money in that province

ing operations, this substantial flow of ready money into the country is a clear indication of the changed condiabout. Many pool' members, the management asserts, remembering 1923, when crop conditions were very similar, look upon these pool payments as so much "velvet." A tribute to the remarkable efficiency of a quite unexpected source, as witness the following item from the Manitoba Free Press of Saturday, March 6: That the Western Canadian wheat pools have proved a tremendous benefit to the agriculturists of Western Canada is now established without doubt according to a statement made yesterday by Alexander Macdonald, the head of fifteen wholesale grocery establishments throughout the territory from the Great Lakes to the Pacific coast. 'The benefits are very marked in general business transactions,' Mr. Macdonald said, 'Not only have the collections been more regular, but at the present time steadily growing, until today approximately two hundred the const.' In every district a more healthy state exists trade is also on the increase." For reasons quite obvious to many people in the Okaragan Valley, the writer on reading the foregoing, rubbed his eyes, dropped into the vernacular and exclaimed: "Now whaddoye think about that?" Here's hoping the day is not far distant when Mr. Macdonald will concede a like tribute to the good

The Pedlar's Pack

By AUTOLYCUS

cabins by secluded lakes. Many a quitting the city and hunting solifarmer who lives alone on the prai- tude. But it need not mean that If a person has something to sell and wants bound it rise without declaring question, since the answer obviously just as feverishly by his acres as the Beauty? It is everywhere—blaz-the public to know about it, that is advertising. Jobber-owned brokerages to be illegal it would be guilty is, "it depends entirely on the indi- city man is driven by his business. I oned across the sky at night or hidries or in the mountains is driven for the majority,

supper notice is not news—it is advertising. Because the money goes for a worthy cause the interior growers—or a selling organization on the jobbers and devoted to the organization of the jobbers and devoted to the interior growers. The day of the interests of the producers is clear. The day of the interior growincial offices of the pool. The initial more remarkable was the disposition of the four disputpayment on wheat was from \$1 down, according to lants at the moment. Marlowe was said to be lying on a grade, so that prairie farmers have already received \$1.20 couch behind the other three, who were seated at the per bushel for their best produce, and, unless the market table with their backs to him—a curious fashion in breaks badly, they have still another payment to look which to carry on a dispute. Within one month Friser obtained a conditional pardon for slaying in self defence, but Dr. Hotson and many more have well founded con-victions that there was but little self defence in the will be in excess of \$25,000,000. In comparison with case. The particulars now being brought to light tend pressed by his compatriot. Mr. La pre-pool years, when the grain producer was forced to the theory that Marlowe was slain to prevent his marche, and he ought to be grateful. hypothecate his crop for the credit to finance his seed- giving evidence before the Privy Council, and the story to me accordingly. It was very unas given was carefully prearranged. If this belief is fortunate that Mr. Bell's letter to the correct, the name of one more of the world's great men Province followed so closely on the tions which the operation of the wheat pool has brought is freed from a stain which has survived for more than heels of that written by Mr. Lamarche three centuries.

perhaps, it means

Although the marketing of fruit and the marketing of wheat differ from each other in certain important co-operation as practiced by prairie farmers comes from respects, there is enough that is common to both to justify the drawing of an analogy be-tween them, with the possibility of A MATTER OF

MARKETING lessons to be learned by both sides. An article taken in part from The

Boston Transcript, gives some very interesting statistics concerning the wheat pool now operating in western Canada and handling much of the Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba crops. It is now twenty years since the first Grain Growers' Association was formed, and since that time the co-operative movement has been business is exceptionally good at every point through to million bushels of wheat are being handled by them. The significant feature of the system as it now stands is in the general financial conditions and the volume of the fact that this enormous volume of business is in the hands of one selling organization, and moreover is prac-tically controlled by one man. The result is said to be an increase of practically twenty-five cents per bushel received by the grower owing partly to the elimination of much of the speculation which formerly used the wheat market as a football, partly to the squeezing out show that Quebec partakes, and has of superfluous go-betweens, and also to the doing away partaken largely, of the benefits

with the forced selling which was the greatest source of trouble. Now it seems that there is war between this immense co-operative organization and those other cooperatives which own the elevators, and the Boston paper sees danger ahead for both these bodies unless they can reach some common ground. The second year of the joint wheat pool found its members with an immense With the anticipated tourist traffic this summer and the summers to follow, which will beyond doubt be greater than ever before in the history of the Valley, demands for a good road will be insistent. As it would appear the project for a road between Naramata and Kel-own has died a natural death, surely a small proportion of the money which woild have to alloted towards putting the west side for this purpose, could be first alsos at anoth, which will allot all acomatically bereficied in strongthened alloted towards putting the west side for this purpose, could be first alsos at anoth, and the instingents and for the provides. A comparity will likely and the more alloted towards putting the west side for this purpose, could be instended to the past and good sense of the alloted towards putting the west side for the storaging and the more of the general woild appear the alloted towards putting the west side for this purpose, could be fractored of a ration to the general woild be fractored for a read good sense of the bitter experience of the past and good sense of the alloted towards putting the west side for this purpose, could be fractored of a past and good sense of the alloted towards putting the west side for the storage and good sense of the alloted towards putting the west side for the past and good sense of the alloted towards putting the west side for the past and good sense of the alloted towards putting the west side for the past and good sense of the alloted towards putting the west side for the past and good sense of the alloted towards putting the west side for the past and good sense of the alloted towards putting the west side for the past and good sense of the alloted towards putting the west side for din alloted towards putting the west side for din alloted towards putting the west side for the past and good sense of the alloted towards putting the west side for din alloted towards putting the bitter experience of the past and good sense of the alloted towards and allot the towards and allot th has since then been successful in outlining the hidden be amalgamated, the chief danger being dissension these ties which are dear to Canad-causes which led to the violent death of Christopher among all concerned and a failure to come together on lans generally. That is as though a meriand residents. There are indications that the tourist traffic, as it increases in volume from year to year, will help considerably to bring better and better times. It was the tourist fornia from comparative obscurity to practi-cally world-wide rocognition, Adequate publicity, good roads, and a Marlowe, friend of Shakespoare, and author of torms. The one point which appears to stand out in newcomer should say. "I would like "Faustus." The usual account of his being stabbed to unmistakeable fashion is the success of the system in to have your friendship, but I want

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CORRESPONDENCE

"NATIONAL OR PROVINCIAL ?"

Autolycus Replies to Mr. Bell Editor Summerland Review:

Dear Sir :- If my recent, article on the above subject has had no other result it has at any rate given Mr. Robert Bell the opportunity of disassociating himself from the views exand failed to contain any such protest against its "stupidity and maladrotness" as is now made. I am quite sure that many readers would regard the two letters as more or less identical in their aim, and the cumulative effect goes without saying.

Mr. Bell is obviously free to express his satisfaction at the agreement of The Province "with much that he said," but I wish to point out that, on the one aspect of the matter which I dwelt upon, the editorial in question (which happened to be published the same date as my article) took exactly the same view as I did. My contention was that the attitude of entire indifference to Canada's affiliations with the British Empire avowed by Mr. Bell was a stumbling block in the path of national unity-The Province, in challenging this same attitude, says: "On purely reasonable grounds it would not be difficult to which Canada enjoys by reason of its status as a constituent part of the Empire." Further, it says, "the unwritten instrument of government which gives form, color and vitality to all our political activities is none other than the British Constitution it-

A Good Luncheon Dish

coursed learnedly about the dif. round steak most balls is most atbetween honey and tructive and appetizing.

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At the Board of Trude meeting, attention was drawn to the fact that the traffic button at Laidlaw's corner, in West Summerland, is constituting an inconvenience to automobile traffic. The button should be taken up as the road to refain from a commont or eive on the it. The button should be taken up as the road it to refrain from a commont or eive on the it. too narrow at this corner.

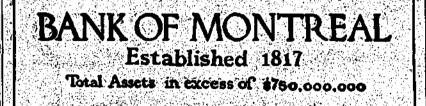


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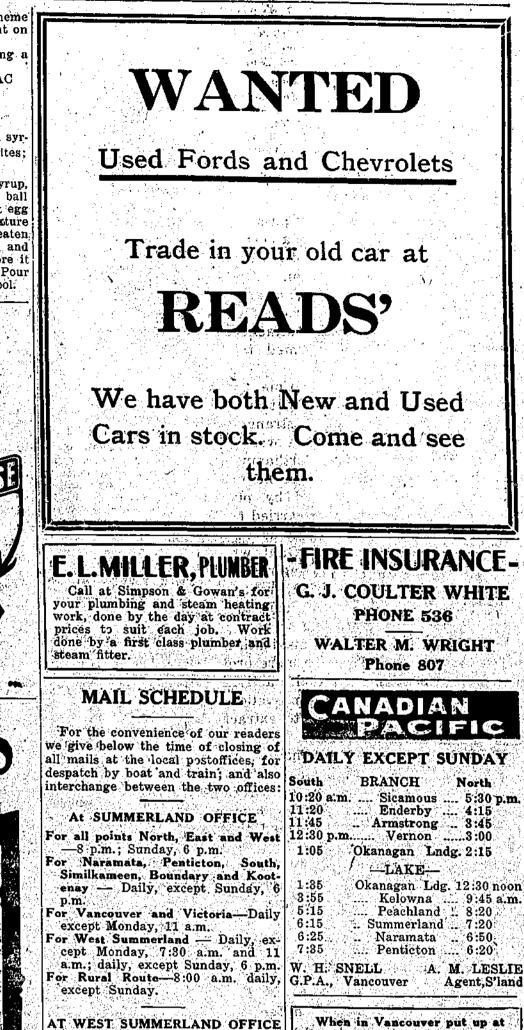


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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1926. old commercial advertising scheme and that I cannot get a copyright on THE MEANDERINGS OF Well, what's the use of making a song about it? MAC MUSIC HATH CHARMS her attention to the absence of flies **Divinity Candy** While touring the Great American in the shop. desert last summer, I had occasion to stop at one of those stucco finish ed buildings called service stations. A blithe young man, with a "Bili-ken" smile, came out at my approach and, asking how many gallons I needed, found my tank and proceed-ed to turn the crank of the gas pump. The need of paying the 'fire bri-gade for practices' and the real work would be overlooked by the council-lors if the boys were to sing as they very slowly into the stiffly beaten very slowly into the stiffly beaten lesert last summer, I had occasion The scarcity of crime in the town Jump. I noticed that he sang, as he loss, if the boys were to sing, as they very slowly into the stiffly beaten, threw the hose around, "Keep the egg whites. Beat until creamy and threw the hose around, "Keep the day," while his helper tuned in with solo by the chief, with the chorus a very good barber shop tenor as he alternately in unison and harmony filled my radiator, looked at my tires by the boys would add greatly to the attraction of a fire. and rehung the water hose. The whole procedure was so har-monious that I felt I must ask the music would be when Dimes. Depart-service man why he produced the ment Store put on their Spring Milli-nerv. Display. free entertainment. nery: Display. "Good business," he replied. An announcement, along with the "When I sing I work much quicker, my helper gets through his work the entire staff would assemble out-sooner and the people are not so apt know it by to kick. "But I had to fire a helper last harmony, "She Wore a Wreath of week," he continued. "He could only Roses," would nearly double the work to the tune of 'Lead Kindly this mark KRAFT COCHESS Work to the tune of Lead Kindly Light,' and he took so long to attend to the cars that I got pinched for ob-structing the traffic." I reflected on the procedure of buying gas at home. It is very much different. When I stop to have my tank fill-when I stop to have my tank fill-ous imported, singer might sing that ed, it seems to me that the gas man ous imported, singer, might sing that winds his pump for an interminable period, and the idea that I am wast-ing so much time spoils the pleasure ing so much time spoils the pleasure for Canadas Cloverlands The possibilities of the scheme are endless and I am thinking of apply-ing for a copyright to cover my disof my projected trip. Now, I think that if the gas vendors in our home town, with the excoveries. pected influx of thousands of tourists, would cultivate the idea of a I have just phoned Estelle and told vocal accompaniment to their trans-actions, business would increase quite her of my new idea, but she says that o lease singing to attract customers is an a lot. They could sing "The Old Okan-agan while dispensing gas and oil, changing off on a busy day to a few stanzas of "O, Canada!" The tour-ists, if they had not already noticed the humid atmosphere, would soon realise that they had crossed the The idea of applying music to our small local business transactions might be expedited more fully. For instance, that long tedious wait in the bank while your business

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tomer to forget the large proportion of bone in the meat and also draw **RIVERS BEING POLLUTED NOW** Oroville Commercial Club Making Protest—Fish Dead

The chorus in close harmony, led

Butchers might take my tip, while

sing, "There Ain't No Flies on

a lot.

Oroville, March 16. - Farmers and others using water from the Similkameen and Okanagan rivers are becoming seriously alarmed over the pollution of those rivers by the Utah Copper Company operating mines near Princeton, and a special effort is being made by the Oroville Com-mercial Club to stop it. "It is reported that the fish are dead

along the streams, and that some of the live stock have died from the same cause. Many families who have been drinking the river water are suffering from intestinal disease

A telegram was sent to Governor R. H. Hartley Tuesday by Dr. Roy R. Kerkow, president of the Commercial Club, calling attention to the con-dition of the river and results , and demanding immediate relief. A reply was received from Dr. A A. Stuht, state director of health, stating that he had wired Dr. Young, pro-vincial health officer of British Col-umbia, requesting immediato action, and that the United States public health service has been notified. Residents along the river north of

the boundary state that they are un-able to get relief from the authorities on that side of the line. Secretary L. M. Norelius of the Oroville Commercial Olub, has received an appeal for of Trade. Mr. Norolius is taking the matter up with the state supervisor of hydraulics.

At a moeting of the Oroville Com-moreful Club Monday it was unani-mously voted to get in touch with the proper authorities at once on the mattor and to also secure the co-operation of the other towns and individuals affected by the contamination of the water.

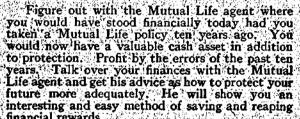
According to O. W. Smith, assayer, of Oroville, the pollution comes from tailings and waste allowed to run into the Simflkameen from the Allenby minoa

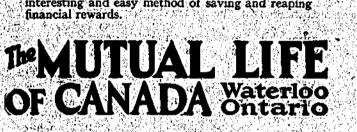
Ho stated in a talk to the Com-moreial Club last Monday that the company operating these mines is using the flotation process to recover the motal from the ore which has proviously been erushed to a pulp in the mill. It is this pulp, he says, and a cortain amount of oil used in the process together with arsenic and othor wasto products, which gives the water its soapy appearance. Mr. Smith prodicted that, unless stops wore taken to slop it, this sedimont running through the irrigation ditches would practically waterproof thom, so that no water would be absorbod, but would be wasted. He based his argument on reports he had Koromoos that the wolls there from wore going dry on account of the into the wells. Mr. Smith stated that he had a communication from A.

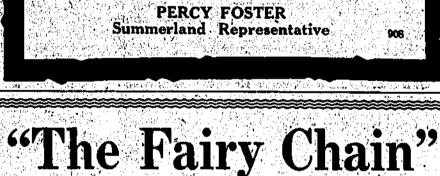
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Admission: Adults 50c; Children 25c

TAXATION ACT

MARCH 31st

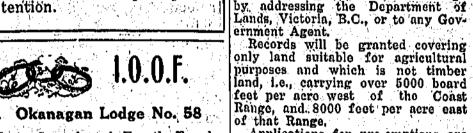
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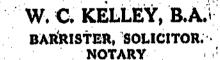
> These returns are required to be filed with the Provincial Assessor

WITHOUT NOTICE OR DEMAND





Okanagan Lodge No. 58 Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday at 7:80 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall K, S. Hogg Noble Grand W. J. Beattle Rec. Sec'y



WEST SUMMERLAND



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No. 12-Leave Vancouver daily excopt Sunday7:18 p.m. Leave West Summorland daily excopt MondayG:58 a.m. Connection made at West Sum-morland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points,

WESTBOUND

No. 11-Loaves Nelson daily except company, Sunday Sunday Loavos West Summerland daily

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roceived. B. C. 10-5-26 For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land. PURCHASE Applications are received for purof vacant and unreserved chase Grown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

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

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Com-missioner of the Land Recording Di-

vision in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be ob-tained from the Land Commissioner. Pro-emptions must be occupied for

five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including

clearing and cultivating at least five acros before a Crown Grant can be

HOMESITE LEASES Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be loased as homesites, conditional upon a dwolling boing orected in the first year, title boing obtainable after residence and improvoment conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

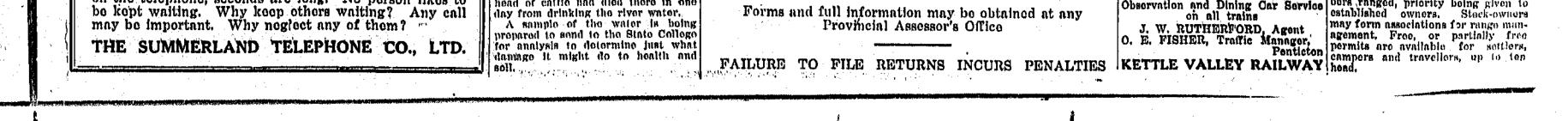
LEASES

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

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Under the Grazing Act the Prov-ing pormits are issued, based on num-

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GOVERNMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE

Tenders will be received by the un dersigned up to noon on the 27th of play given there recently were in Sum-March, 1926, for the purchase of the merland on Thursday evening to assist new one-ton Ford truck for use in following Spraying Machines, which the Summerland students who are takwill be demonstrated at the points shown on March 20th. ंग्रेड Penticton, B. C.

One 4 h.p. Hardie Machine, 200 gallon this year. tank. One 2½ h.p. Bean Machine, 15) gallon Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., was in short time in town.

tank. For further particulars apply to R. town for a short visit during the week.

10-2-c



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.

Mrs. H. H. Elsey arrived home from | Mrs. Alice Pearce came in from Calthe Const during the week. The performance of the operetta Creek.

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from Vancouver, after spending some

day from Vancouver after spending a few days at the Coast on business.

from Tuesday to Monday night and on that date he will address a meeting in St. Andrew's hall.

Mr. George Gartrell, fisheries overseer for the district spent a short time conditions there. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Croyer and children tainment of the guests. and Miss Graber arrived on Thursday evening's boat from Castor, Alta., and

will remain in Summerland for the summer.

Miss Alice Wright came down Mrs. J. D. Brown, of Salmon Arm, spent a few days in town attending the funeral of Mrs. Currie. iting her people. She returned on Monday morning.

Mr. J. Lawler arrived from Toronto on Monday night and after spending a visit from her mother Mrs. DeBeck, three days in Summerland left yesof Penticton, who came up on Satterday for the Coast. urday morning's boat last week. * * *

Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be rendered by the Penticton Choral Society on Good Friday, April 2nd, in the with captain and manager, and have School Auditorium, Penticton, 8.15 p. been doing some practicing since m. No charge for admission, silver with the hope in mind of being able 11-1-c at some future date to take on some collection. of the other camps for a game.

Members of the Penticton High School, who took part in the school

ready this spring. Neil Evans has a his draying business, and Long & Sons are getting a new Chevrolet ing part in the play here shortly, Both truck for use on their ranch. schools picked out the same play for

Miss Mary Vicary was among the

PEACHLAND

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arrivals in town last week, coming in to spend a few days with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aitkens. He left on Mon-done on the South Fork dam last fall but that to make a satisfactory job day morning. a little more could be done this

Mrs. George Phillips left on Tues- spring before time for using the day morning's boat en route on a water. In settling the matter of revacation trip to Calgary, Moose Jaw muneration it was decided by motion and other prairie points, where she that the board have the privilege of expects to spend a few weeks visit- voting themselves remuneration up her absence.

gary on Wednesday night's boat and Messrs. McQueen and Bradford of The regular monthly meeting of is staying with Mrs. Hall of Trout Glenrosa were visitors in Peachland the Peachland Women's Institute on Monday afternoon last.

Mrs. H. Wilson returned on Sunday roin Vancouver, after spending some en days there. Mr. C. Rovers came home on Thurs-lay from Vancouver after spending a widays at the Coast on business. The date of Dr. Sanford's visit to Vest, Summerland has been changed om Tuesday to Monday night and on lat date he will address a meeting in ganization. The house was prettly de were read and adopted. Auditor's basketball for the school girls carcorated with shamrocks, and other report and financial statement were ried. A vocal duet was then given corated with shamrocks, and other report and manerial statement wate green emblems of Ireland. Mrs. El-liott, president of the Ladies' Aid, man asked those present to feel per-tally Deficient" by Mrs. Huston, folseer for the district spent a short time in Princeton this week investigating bound the tea, while assisting her in fectly free to ask questions about lowed by a piano solo by Miss Cold-the serving were Mesdames Gowans anything not understood and the ham. Refreshments were served ham. Refreshments were served, and McCutcheon. Miss Banks and clerk explained various items as he Miss Elliott had charge of the enter-Miss Elliott had charge of the enter-M.L.A., was present at this meeting and as he had to leave shortly to catch the Kelowna-Westbank ferry, he was asked to address the meeting

The Women's Association of the for a few minutes at this time before United Church of Peachland, put, on going on with the other business in an Irish Supper on St. Patrick's night hand.

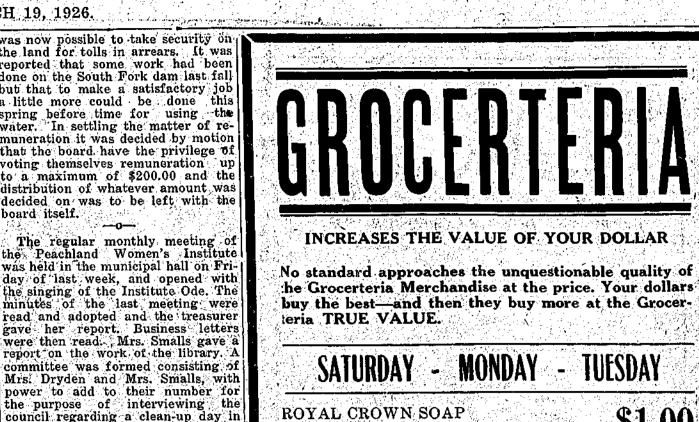
Mr. Jones has for several years in the basement of the church at from Kelowna on Friday evening of tried to make it a point to be present which there was quite a large gatherlast week to spend the week end vis- at the annual meetings of the irri- ing. After all had dined sumptuousgation district to keep posted and in by they went up to the main auditorclose touch with all our problems. ium of the church where they listened

On former occasions he has given to a heart stirring address by Dr. San-Mrs. W. Lambly has been enjoying visit from her mother Mrs. DeBeck, f Penticton, who came up on Sat-device this district. This time, having dealt with matters of legislation a few college. Dr. Sanford came in on the weeks previously, in one of our pub- evening boat for this occasion and left

The "Excelsior" camp of Trail Rangers at one of their recent meetlic gatherings, and his time being by stage the following morning for his limited, he confined his remarks prinings organized a basketball team, cipally to irrigation problems. He

discussed a few points in connection with the financial statement and gave those present, including the present board, some helpful and sound advice with regard to principal and interest of the government loan. He assured Two new trucks have made their all that he was doing his utmost from appearance in the community althe committee, was then called on for a report on operations for the

past year. By giving comparative figures, he showed that the expense of repairing and renewals of laterals, recent visitors last week, visiting a etc., had been decreasing over the past three years. He mentioned, as had been shown by the statement,



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next appointment. prise them on the event of their birth numbers interspersed and dainty re-The Rev. W. P. Freeman, of Victoria days. A very enjoyable evening was freshments with ice cream served. A director of Young People and Sunday spent. School work for the Alberta and British Columbia conventions, came in on Wednesday evening's boat and addres-

after which was the roll call. answer-

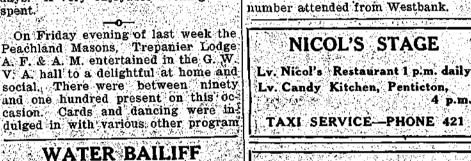
closed by the singing of the National

Anthem.

ed by proverbs. The meeting then

sed the Young People's Society in the Baptist church, also speaking to the time to time in the interests of his adults in their regular prayer meeting constituency pertaining to irrigation service the same evening. He left on and one hundred present on this oc-problems. Mr. McGirr, chairman of Thursday to speak in Summerland on casion. Cards and dancing were in-Thursday evening.

> A number of folks gathered at a place arranged for on Wednesday evening , and went en masse to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scriver to sur-





He had no late news on the road P. Murray, Horticultural Office, Penquestion. ticton.

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March 8th, 1926.

Reeve R. Johnston left last week for Victoria and will be gone about a fort night.

COMING EVENTS

The Ladles' Ald of the Lakeside Church will hold their annual East er sale of work and home cooking in One 2½ h.p. Hardie Machine, 159 gal the Church parlor on Saturday, March 12th. lon tank. 27, commencing at 3 o'clock. 11-1-c

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Washington and family wish to thank the many kind friends who visited their dear friend, Mr. Bustard during his brief illness. Especially do we wish to thank the Loyal Orange Lodge and also his fel-low employees of the municipality for, their kindness and also friends for the beautiful floral tributes sent.

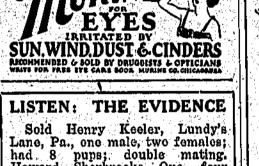
More New

Hats!

be a regular playing day. A social committee is being formed. We are informed that the irriga-tion ditch water was turned into the

dicthes and flumes in the Peachland irrigation district on Friday, March Mrs. John McDougald of Summer-land motored up with her brother-in-law, C. G. McDougald, to spend the week-end with Miss Candace and Mr. A. W. McDougald at their home here.

Mr. George Lane was among the



had 8 pups; double mating. Howard, Sherbrooke, Que., four female pups, had 21 first year. Ross Motcalfe, Haggersville, Ont., We have just received a large shipment of LADIES', MISSES and CHILDREN'S 5 and 6. HATS from Toronto. All up My Silver Black Foxes will land you on Easy Street too. Informa-tion. Booklets tell the story. Stamps please. Established 14 to-the-minute styles. Also a 'large consignment of BOYS' and YOUTHS' CAPS in years. TODD'S FOX FARMS Milltown, N. B.

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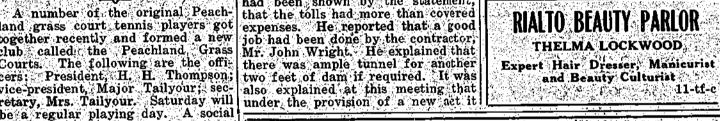
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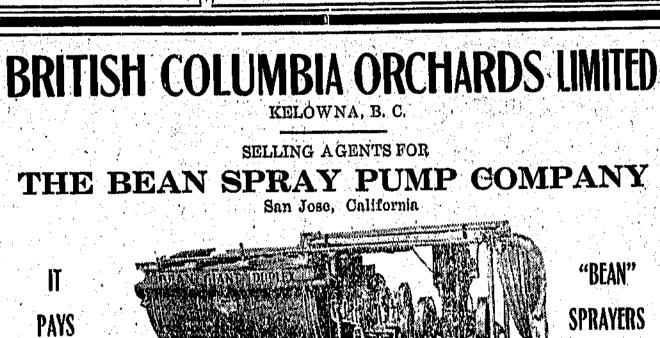
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1138 Nelson St., Vancouver, B. McCallum, manager, formerly A number of the original reach land grass court tennis players got together recently and formed a new club called the Peachland Grass Courts. The following are the offi-cers: President, H. H. Thompson; vice-president, Major Tailyour; sec-retary, Mrs. Tailyour. Saturday will under the provision of a new act it



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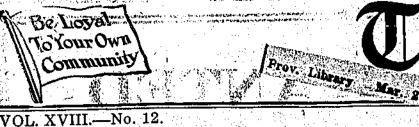
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SUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1926.



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MAKES STIRRING APPEAL FOR MEMORIAL IN HONOR **OF FALLEN LOCAL BOYS**

"I Don't Think Town Has Been Very Kind to Memories of These Boys," Says Ned Bentley at Memorial Meeting-Urges Erection of Memorial of Some Kind-Tells of Trench Raid.

A graphic, realistic picture of just what Canadian boys went through in France and Belgium, was given by Mr. Ned Bentley at the War Memorial Committee meeting in the G.W. V.A. Hall on Monday night. Mr. Bentley has been one of the strongest supporters of the proposition to erect a suitable mem-orial in Summerland for those who paid the supreme sacrifice overseas.

Following was Mr. Bentley's address, which included a description of a trench raid:

Before going into the plan of the Memorial, I would like to take you back to the days of the war. It is just 11 years since the Canadians first went into action at St. Eloi, Ypres, March 14 and 15, 1915. Most of you had a relative or friend in the army and I want to show the spirit of the boys. They have told you many stories of the war from the funny side and you might think that they just had a good time they forgot to tell you some of the horrors. Shell fire, water logged trenches, poison gas, rats and even the lice were seldom mentioned. I will give you a sketch of a raid.

Imagine a front line trench, more like a muddy ditch than anything else-every yard of ground around has been constantly churned by shells bursting-the enemy line about 40 yards away, over No Man's Land-our men have been in the line four or five days, with one out of three on duty all the time, the others getting what rest they could in this trench, and for one hour at sunset and one before. sunrise every man standing to ---constant showers of rain-no rations-constant shelling, day and

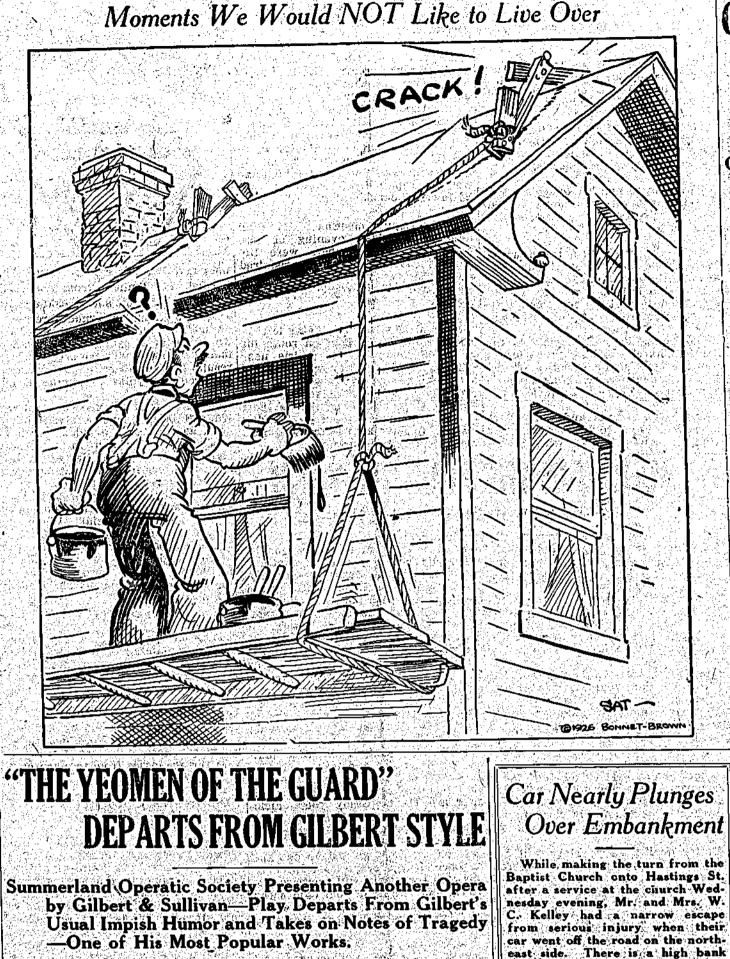
night. proaches, our artillery put on an extra heavy barrage and the enemy increas-es his artillery, shells are bursting everywhere. At last, after anxious waiting the zero hour arrives and the party goes over the top—a dark night and drizzling rain, they work their way over No Man's Land, through barb wire entanglements, across shell holes full of water, and the enemy hav-ing spotted them let loose with all his artillery, machine guns, rifles, kereit and the second act is a scene in the

that we appreciate what has been done by those boys, forget our differences and push for only one scheme.

"FAIRY CHAIN" PLEASES CROWD

Delightful Performance by Lakeside Church Scholars Credit to Instructors

About one hundred and fifty people were present at the presenta-tion on Wednesday evening in Em-pire Hall of the operetta "The Fairy Chain," by the children of the Lakeside United Church Sunday School. The performance was highly entertaining and reflected great credit on the children and their instructors. The play is in four acts, the first dealing with the search of Swans-The order comes up we are to pull off a raid with a party of thirty offi-cers and men. As the zero hour ap-proaches, our artillery put on an extra heavy barrage and the enemy increas-



holes full of water, and the enemy naving spotted them let loose with all his artillery, machine' guns, rifles, bombs, flares, etc., in fact 'Hell is bright and full of sunshine. The fairies sing and dance but their hap piness is marred by thoughts of an one of the most popular, as one of the most musical, of the summerland ting, subsequently took its present



Oliver District Likely to Have First Real Crop of Peaches and Apricots - Orchard Conditions Not Advanced Appreciably as Compared With Last Year, Says R. P. Murray.

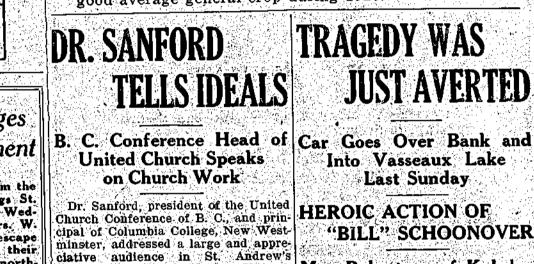
Early indications point to a very satisfactory soft fruit crop for 1926, according to Mr. R. P. Murray, district fruit pest inspector, who in an interview with The Review. gave it as his opinion that, unless there should be a frost within the next few weeks, the pear crop would be exceptionally good.

Mr. Murray rather discounted statements that orch-ards were in an advanced state from that at a corresponding time last year. "I can see little difference, taking the orchards as a whole," he said; "though no doubt there are isolated groups of trees which are well advanced, possibly more so this year than last."

Mr. Murray looks for a fair crop of apples, though not as large as last year. This would be equalized to some extent by a soft fruit crop in place of last year's failure.

There are indications that Oliver growers will obtain their first real crop of apricots and peaches this year, Mr. Murray says. Of course the crop will not be particu-larly heavy owing to the youth of the trees, but there nevertheless will be a fair crop. The growers in that section may also expect a good crop of cantaloupes.

Forecasts, however, are always contingent upon the possibility of a spring frost, as the danger period has not passed. However, the frost would necessarily have to be quite severe to create very considerable damage, so that Summerland growers may safely look forward to a good average general crop during 1926.



that the church emulate the virtues of

Jesus-that great head of the church.

INSTALLING WATER METERS

Sunday from the Ocast.

church last Monday evening. He took as his subject "Some Ideals and Ob-jects of the United Church," and urged Five Years of Age

He pleased his audience greatly with his clear, concise statement of the ob-Tragic consequences of an automobile accident which occurred on the jects of the church. The choir was present at the meet shore of Vasseaux Lake on the road to ing and tendered two anthems in a Oliver, were only averted by the heroic most pleasing manner. During the action of "Bill" Schoonover, well social evening that followed, solos known old-timer of over seventy years. were rendered by Mrs. W. White, Mrs. G. Harding, Mr. T. Beavis and Miss at about three o'clock on Sunday after M. King, all, of whom were in excel noon. lent voice for the occasion." Dr. San-The principals were Mr .and Mrs Robertson of Kaleden, who were driving south in a McLaughlin car, with church in Summerland and was also Mrs. Robertson at the wheel. Just as pleased to meet on this occasion many friends of former years. they had nearly reached the end, of the lake, a car driven by Mr. Leckie, an American in a Washington car, Doings Around The came in sight. Although the American car was moving slowly and remaining close to the bank, Mrs. Rob-HIGH SCHOOL ertson shot on the brake possibly a little too quickly and the car skidded into the lake. Mr. Schoonover, who lives close to the spot, immediately A definite date has now been set went to the scene of the accident. for the High School, performance and Mr, Leckie immediately stopped. He it will be held on March 26. As was was horrified to see nothing of the car mentioned last week the Penticton in the water, with the exception of a For the past two seasons the Sum-merland Operatic Society has met merland in Being Held in players were up and the two groups in the water, with the exception of a little floating oil. He immediately hur-spent a very enjoyable evening to-ried away to summons assistance. ried away to summons assistance. gether on Thursday.

the least idea of what this means

"Again, a support line trench had built a kitchen about 300 yards from the front line. We are told that we can have some hot tea if we get the water. Volunteers are called for to go back about four miles in the dark and carry it up in two-gallon cans. He down to rest, and while the ogre rests They fetch thirty cans of water and down to rest, and while the ogre rests They leten thirty cans of mate of the fairies cast a spell over him and which one is surprised to find in a place them in the trench just busined take the princess. Both ogre and prin- Gilbertian libretto. closes the entrance to the dugout and cess were remarkably good. The when we have dug ourselves out we ogre caused much laughter by his find only 2 or 8 cans of water left booming voice and singing. Those same boys go right back and The fourth act opened with the fetch more water for our tea.

"These examples are just to show the spirit of those boys. They couldn't let their country or themselves down by the very real. funk that was in them or by their. weariness. Summerland sent 232 boys into the army and 37 or them were killed and I don't think the town has been very kind to the memory of those boys,

"I quote here a few lines from Lt. Col. J. McCrae's poem:

in Flanders' Fleids. We are the dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow.

Early in the war each of the Alles had its own command and ran its own battles; then it was seen that to pro-vent overlapping; and to get proper mutual support, that all armies must go under one high command and that wonderful French soldier, Marshal Ucch, was appointed commander of all had its own command and ran its own Foch, was appointed commander of all the armies. I suggest that whatever your differences of opinion about loone scheme.

Summoriand has made several st-Summoriand has made several of otta, with very little prompting, and platforms and by several numerou post-forts to put up a Memorial and var-ious committees each with its own scheme, This committee puts just overy able manner as accompanist; one plan before you.

boys by being included in memorials Abboy, London-the wonderful cono-Cannot Fado."

"The Imperial War Graves commission looks after 1200 military come-lories in France and Flanders basides base in the East and each contains Science Monitor. those in the East, and each contains from 300 to 10,000 graves. Each don inion has its own section and its ow distinctivo monumont.

Practically overy town around has its Memorial and oven that littl settlement of Riverside-Kettle Valle What has Summerland dono? Not ingl Evon the guns given you by th Canadian government have been lo neglected under the back stairs of th hospital over since. Can you blam the returned men for saying the pe ple have not done their duty to the

the least idea of what this means of the least idea of what this means of the means of the raiders work on to the enemy trench and after a hand to hand fight lasting perhaps fifteen minutes, they return, with, perhaps, a prisoner and a M.C.—and the cost—a third of the party killed or wounded or prisoners of their heels comes the Sprite (Jack Shields) who confirms the news but mischief. Shortly after the prince (Walter Bleasdale) enters with the carrying in their less fortunate chums. ogre who dwells near them. Sud- the Gilbert & Sullivan operas. Heroes every one of them. This raid sorrowful news that his betrothed ever the reason, it is a fact that the Hences every one of them. This raid was necessary to establish the identity of the enemy regiments opposite us, for the use of army headquarters. "Arain, a support line trench had "Arain, a support line trench had

story came to be written affords an

entry of the princess into the fairy home. Here she is welcomed, but is bound with a magic gold chain which when his attention was drawn to an avere drawn to av home. Here she is welcomed, but is

nart were: Fairies, Ireno Tait as Lily; Inez Walter as Violet; Florence We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow. Liny, inc. watch die Volter, Witch as Showdrop; Myrtle Read as Loved and were loved, and now we lie Daisy; Bluebells, Natalie Milne, In Flanders' Fleids. Agnes Moore and Daphne Walter; chorus, Gertrudo Shields, Mary Gart-

be a success. She showed great skill thom and work under one head and for was proven by the manner in which the children went through the operotta, with very little prompting, and

musical director.

taph in Whitehall-a big stone cairn board of strategy.-Victoria Times. fought for Eastor Monday, 1917. On some more Alberta coal. — Toronto the caira are the words "Their Glory Telogram.

And now they announce a sarding morgor in Maino, Just how can you

WEATHER REPORT For the week ending Tuesday, as furnished by the Dominion Ex- perimental Station.		
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the end there is a note of tragedy Glibert's own account of how the mons of Kelowna, whose artistic work in the staging of "The Mikado" was

much admired last year. interesting 'example of the develop ment of a whole train of ideas from a simple suggestion. He was, he said,

with a reception, both at home and in

day morning was drawn back on the road, little the worse for its experience. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Kelley suffered any ill effects from their calamity.

at this side and it was only luck which left the car balanced at the

top, with all four wheels off the road and the bank. The car was

wedged that night to prevent it

as laid out by the school board outlined plans was unanimous. Col- ford expressed his pleasure at coming the beginning of the season, but for lecting committees to cover the muni- into touch with the workers of the

> Names of subscribers will be pub lished weekly until canvass is finished.

The scenery has been specially designed and painted by Mr. E. H. Em-**CRAVE ACTION**

Oroville and Penticton.

early start is advisable. Practically tickets at once. The municipality will and she was observed floating with all of last year's team are again avail- be divided into districts, and someone her head under water. Despite his seventy-five years of age another with under word to wold together but in charge of each to see that they and the fact that it was many years another winning squad for league comare thoroughly canvassed, as the studpetition. The Summerland fans sup- ents are desirous to have a record since he had swam, Mr. Schoonover

come out again this year and help the at their meeting on the 15th inst., ac-

PENTICTON COUNCIL WANTS INFORMATION

Ponticton, Mnrch 25.-

Point Groy and Burnaby have install-Mr. W. J. Manory again appoared ed meters for a number of years, and before the municipal council last night it is predicted that it will not be long before the city council of Vancouver on bohalf of the Rotary Motor Comdoos likowiso.

peace colchration the original cone locating a plant here. He urged that Mrs. Hayos left for a visit to Keltaph was orected (just a woodon struc, the council make some proposition to owna on Thursday, turo), then the govornment decided the company. He said a town on the Miss Carrie Harvey returned last

to put up a big momorial in Hyde Park. main line of the C.P.R. was anxious that the company should locate there. The council expressed a wish that hall made permanent in stone, but the on top of Vimy ridge (on a place of If an old gontleman named Oliver officit, in any way, on the honor of police commission reported that it is the firm locate in Penticton if at all our soldier dead. Their honor and would obstruct the traffic. The people possible, but pointed out that no prop-

thing for the council' to work upon, Consequently it was built there and Mr. Manory, as president of the Rotary every Armistice Day a huge crowd as-Motor Company, will write out a prosomblos to attend the memorial sersontation of the facts and a special mosting of the council will be called Our proposed memorial will be made

to discuss the matter. of Vornon granito and will be about The company would expect a \$50,000 12 foot 6 inches high, with a base large grant from the council. The plant onough to mount the two machine would cost \$400,000. Other concess the column will be receased and a long would be requested from the The chairman called on Mr. Ned panel with the inscription and the municipality. Mr. Manery would give names of our boys who foll overseas. Some of his land as a site. He said On front face of the top will be a the company was already established bronze wreath of leaves. The site of Los Angeles and was espitalized chosen is in the school grounds in for, one millon dollars.

Last wook William May received the

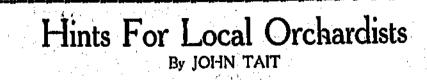
Despite his seventy-five years of age and the fact that it was many years jumped into the water and managed to bring the unconscious lady to the

shore. Neither Mr. Leckie nor Mr. Robertson could swim a stroke. The municipal council of Kerrisdale Mr. Pope made good time to Oliver

copted the tender of Messrs, Gordon and arrived shortly on the scene with & Belyon of Vancouver, for the sup- Dr. Kearney and the police constable. Resuscitation methods were employed plying of 1185 water meters at a price with success. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of \$15,407. The docision of the coun-cil to meter their system is in line with the adjoining municipalities. wore removed to the home of Mr. George Parham.

On Tuesday the car was finally raised from the lake by means of block and tacklo.

The heroism shown by Mr. Schoon over deserves special recognition, as beyond doubt a life was saved by his prompt action. His dood is all tho more praiseworthy in view of his advancod ago, Strangely onough, Mr. Schoonover lost lils wife in a drowning accident, some time ago, not far from the same spot.



SPRAYING Timely Hints by J. Tait

Dormant spraying season is over, and the spraying of apricots should get close attention. Many orchards are roady now for the Lime Sulphur, 1 to 8 spray to control Twig Borer. Commonce when the buds just show signs of white.

The spraying from now on of Apricots, Plums, Peaches, Apples and Pears should be carefully done and timed, as there is every indication of bad outbreaks where spraying is neglected or passed up.

It is often noticed that an "open" winter is followed by bad infostations of fruit pests. Freezing weather does kill many larvao, but when there has been practically no

On Monday night, the 22nd inst., a | tee, namely, to erect a dignified monomeeting was hold in the G. W V. A. lith of granite, placing it in the High hall of all interested in having a Sol-fashioned from wood a model of the the armies. I suggest that whatever your differences of opinion about lo-in the handling of children, and was cation and Momorial may be, that you should do as the Allies did and drop their parts. That she was successful to the platform able to carry through their parts. That she was successful their parts. The platform able to carry through their parts. That she was successful their parts. The platform able to carry through the pl

> two previous Sundays, from other of the great cenotaph erected in platforms and by several hundred post- Whitehall, at London, England. It's history is interesting, as at the first pany, which is apparently considering

> > vices.

Hogg, took charge of the mooting. In The people and newspapers all stated to overy British soldior---in the Un-known Warrior burlul, Westminster ing that neither Sir John A Macdon-ing that neither Sir John A Macdon-pointed out that the delay of this com-pointed out that the delay of this comald nor Sir Wilfrid Laurior needed a pointed out that the delay of this com- paratively inexpensive one in Whitemunity in creating a memorial did not

left undono.

Will be Replica of London, Eng., Memorial in Vernon ported their team remarkably well last house. Granite - To Be Placed in School Grounds With year and soveral hundred dollars Artistic Setting --- Committees Now Canvassing for hoped that they will be as willing to come out again this year and help the baseballers.

land. The mosting was advortised by the simple and dignified design. announcements from the pulpits on the The design chosen is a scale model

dont of the hoard of trade, Mr. K. S.

land given by the France government Cromwell were living in Canada today our source using more able to canada). I mention Viny as it was he might succeed in gotting Ontario glory could not be increased or dimin-fought for Easter Monday, 1917. On some more Alberta coal. - Torento isled one lota by anything we did, or want it built right where the wooden out some formal application or some model **is**.' Rather was it the honor of every in-

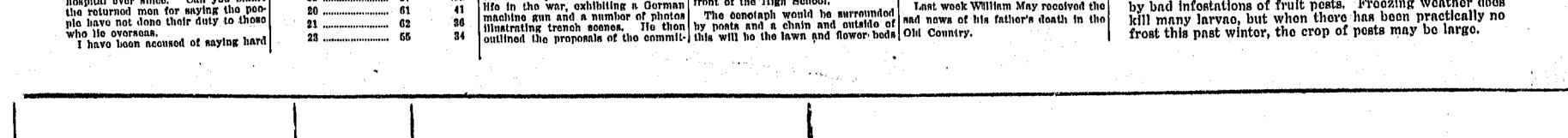
dividual in the community, and of the community as, a whole, that was tarnished by the delay in giving recog-nition. It was for this gathering to vindieste, tonight, the honor of Summorland, to forgot polly differences of opinion as to what this memorial was to consist of or whore it was to be placed, to fall in line behind the com- guns and trench mortar. On the front

by the committee. Mr. Bontley first gave a brief, but

vivid description of 24 hours of trench life in the war, exhibiting a German front of the High School,

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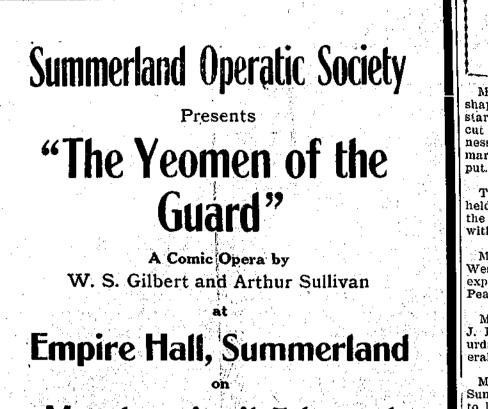
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week, two new members were ini-

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moist mashes, at least temporarily.



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

Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m.

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

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

Cinnamon Rolls Spread with melted butter. Sprinkle Handful of sugar; Level teaspoon well with sugar and cinnamon. Roll of salt; 2 cups of flour; 1.4 teaspoon and cut in slices 3.4 of an inch thick. of soda; 1 heaping teaspoon of baking Lay down on flat side and sprinkle powder: 1 large tablespoon of lard; with some more melted butter, sugar scant cup of sour milk. and cinnamon. Bake in a hot over Method: Mix dry ingredients as for for 20 to 30 minutes. Makes about 15 biscuits. Moisten with sour milk, Roll rolls. Put on top of bottom of roasting stoves, feeding the little chicks ,turn- resume the dry mash as before. A out about one fourth of an inch thick. pan to bake.



By Our Resident Correspondent Mr. Ling is fast getting things in ma and Grandpa Miller here. shape and expects to be soon ready to The weekly whist drive was held in start up his mill and run through a cut of timber which he has in readi- the G. W. V. A. Hall on Friday eveness for the saw. He has a ready ning with approximately the usual atmarket in sight for his season's out- tendance. Mr. P. E. Doncaster of Nelson, B.C., The members of the local L. T. L. public works engineer for the Dominheld their regular monthly meeting in ion government, with an assistant, and

PEACHLAND NEWS

the municipal hall on Tuesday last, accompanied by Mr. Peter Roe of with their usual attendance. Mr. John McKinnon came down from of the government wharf here with a Westbank on Monday afternoon and view to repairing or rebuilding it for expects to spend several weeks in the C. N. R. service this season. In Peachland spraying orchards.

Mrs. Morgan and her daughter, Mrs. be lowered considerably. J. H. Wilson returned home on Saturday last after having enjoyed several weeks' visit at the coast.

Mr. J. Sanasac took a run down to Summerland hospital on Monday last tiated. Having attained the required to have the doctor make an examina-tion of his broken leg. He will be compelled to rest up for some little time yet before he can use the leg.

The Young People's Society in the Tuesday morning's boat en route for Baptist Church are busy preparing to their old home on the prairie near entertain the sister societies of the Craigmyle, Alta. They will probably South Okanagan at a Young People's spend the summer and part of the rally to be hel here next week.

Mrs. B. M .Whyte and son Stuart friends surrounded them on Monday joined Mr. Whyte to motor home after evening to have a little farewell visit enjoying a week's visit with Grand-1 with them before they left."



Hatching time! Brooding time! | dence of diarrhoea or bowel trouble, Baby Chicks in the brooder! Can't we would advise you to discontinue you just hear poultrymen singing this Feed more fine chick scratch grain song all over the land , to the accompaniment of shaking down brooder disappears from the flock. After that, ing eggs, and all of the fascinating de- good dry mash or starting food is ab-

tails connected with this month's solutely necessary for the proper work.

months in the year for hatching, chicks at all times except when evi- we are wondering why poltrymen re-Chicks grow rapidly, usually show a dences of bowl trouble are noticed. lot of vigor and the pullets hatched No matter what mash is used, scratch these months make splendid winter grain should always be fed morning layers and breeders for the following and night to baby chicks. Otherwise year. The cockerels that are sold al- you will have pasty, sour crops, indiways bring high prices for the broiler gestion, diarrhoea and loss. market is at its best by the time they Spend most of your spare time in are seven, eight and nine weeks of the brooder house. See that all condiage. Those reserved for breeders are tions are right. Study your chicks fully matured, a point in their favor and see that their wants are supplied. over equally good birds hatched later Be sure to provide tender green feed in the year.

for the chicks. Lettuce, cabbage, pot-Better quality baby chicks will be atoes or clippings, ground up fine and shipped this year than ever before. fed once a day, or at least three or sold as strictly fresh eggs, by a dras-Flocks have been carefully inspected four times a week, will increase the tic cold storage law that makes it unand accredited by State authorities. growth and vitality of your chicks and Last year the chick business was fair help avoid leg weakness. Chicks that article of food which has been held in to good. Hatcherymen got busy. This are correctly started mean that they cold storage While it is recognized —8 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m. that cold storage eggs are wholesome, For Naramata, Penticton, South, year they have superior quality and are half raised. are already more heavily booked than Proper litter for the brooder is very and there should be no unwarranted Similkameen, Boundary and Koot-



ness favoring this trouble may be inherited. So eliminate from your flock all birds that show such weakness. An excessive amount of crude fibre about an intense irritation of the digestive Mr. and Mrs. D. W .Hunter left on system with a sympathetic derangement of the reproductive organs which results in a number of tumerous ova, ruptured egg yolks or similar condiearly fall there before returning to tions. their B. C. resort. A number of their

A total lack of balanced mineral rat-fon will bring about paralysis, blind. the eggs, death in the shell and poor, ness, as well as a decided slump in weakly chicks. production. The fact that a heavy laying hen uses all of the yellow pigment from her food, without sufficient reserve to replenish the coloring in beak, shanks, eye ring, or body skin, proves that the usual ration is deficient in this sort of material. When our studies of the nutritional needs of a hen keep pace with our ability to develop high layers we may find it possible to have a 300 egger that re-tains the natural coloring she held as a pullet.

and less dry mash until the diarrhoea Intestinal worms continue to reap their toll, and judging from the hundreds of letters coming to this department, complaining of leg weakness, paralysis, blindness, no production, growth and development of your March and April are two of the best chicks, and should be kept before the poor birds although fed a good ration, fuse to examine their birds for worms Every time a bird is killed for the table the intestine should be split and the lining carefully examined in an attempt to locate the cause and pre-

vent further losses from this source. Housewife-The eggs you sent this morning were rotten! Grocer-That'ts too bad.

Housewife - No, the whole dozen were bad!

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lations regarding pre-emptions is

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How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-

Records will be granted covering

only land suitable for agricultural

purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board

feet per acre west of the Coast Rango, and 8000 feet per acre cast of that Range.

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missioner of the Land Recording Di-

vision in which the lanti applied for

is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be ob-tained from the Land Commissioner.

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MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffices, for W. H. SNELL G.P.A., Vancouver despatch by boat and train; and also

At SUMMERLAND OFFICE

For all points North, East and West

PHONE 536 Quarter cup of unsalted butter; 1½ cups of sifted confectioners sugar; 1 tablespoon of warm, strong coffee, 1 egg white. Method: Cream butter and part WALTER M. WRIGHT Phone 807 of sugar. Add coffee slowly and mix CANADIAN PACIFIC DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BRANCH North South

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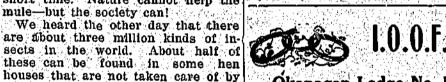
he reaches maturity may be worth straw or good fresh earth can be used some profit possible. over the rest of the brooder house several times the price of the cheap floor. If your baby chicks show any eviconstant lookout for any signs of indigestion among his breeders, and the used artificial illumination and worked Bordens pings board. Simple looseness of the bowel, indigestion due to a ration too rich diver troubles, excess and mal protein, can be readily detected and checked if taken in time. Avoid and checked if taken in time. Avoid ST. CHARLES EVAPORATED a heavy fibre content in your ration into the coal mine , never to see the as responsible for a great number of light of day again, and die within a digestive disorders, with a corression short time. Nature cannot help the MILK ponding decrease in production, fertil. mule-but the society can! ity, hatchability, husky chicks ,etc. A careful check up on feeding methods are about three million kinds of inand ingredients in the ration will make sects in the world. About half of always ready t possible to correct these conditions. California poultrymen believe that houses that are not taken care of by some nutritional disturbance affects the owners. every cooking the ligaments that support the funnel of the oviduct in position to receive becoming over-fat, diseased egg orneed. the yolk as it falls from the ovary, so that they become weakened, allow. ing the yolk to drop directly into the body, cavity. Some individuals have the power to absorb great numbers of food and the rebuilding of the body, SIC 23-26 these floating egg yolks, or ova, while as well as supply bone material and others die within 48 hours, due to de- shell substance. recipe calls for milk others die within go hours, in periton-composition, which results in periton-itis. This sort of trouble is closely or green feed for your breeding stock or baby chicks? If not, you may ex-Life's Evening Should be the Easiest and **Pleasantest** Time WHEN the days slip by in a procession of pleasant memories, when the peak of the struggle is passed, when the competence has been gained, when part of the goal has been achieved — comes life's ់ កម ក្រុមព peaceful evening. It's all a dream now, but it's a dream that can come true. Thrift, prudent invest-ment and wise living are required to make it come true. The Mutual Life of Canada renders the needed help with all three necessary conditions. A Mutual agent will explain clearly and fully our continuous monthly income insurance and other plans which are the forerunners of a pleasant and easy "life's evening." The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA Waterloo

any year in the business. Buyers are essential. We like to use coarse sand prejudice, against them, still, they enay — Daily, except Sunday, t learning that it pays to buy the best, near the stove and for two or three should not be sold as fresh eggs just p.m. for it takes no more feed to raise a feet away from the edge of the clover, because the price of new laid eggs For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily.

good pullet than a poor one, but after Clipper clover, alfalfa or finely cut was soaring and a chance for a hand-1 except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland - Daily, ex-We were recently informed that the cept Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11 humane society of a certain state had a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. The careful breeder will be on the a certain poultryman investigated be- For Rural Route-8:00 a.m. daily, cause it had been reported that he

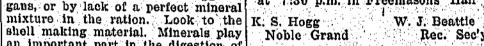
* except Sunday. gestion among his breeders, and the discussion and day too! Too his hens all night and day too! Too much light would mean a moult, and his hens all night and day too! Too much light would mean a moult, and nature would certainly do what the society attempted to do put a stor to

> cept Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, 5 p.m.



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lowed to run for a few hours each day. Don't lot thom out on rainy days Connection made at West Sum-merland with bont for Kelowna and Lake Points.

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poses, areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a

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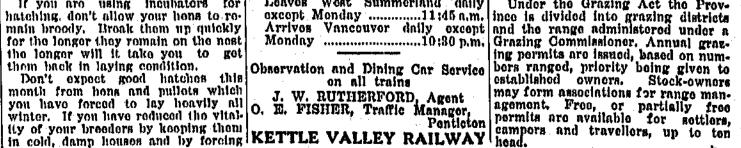
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to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acros before a Crown Grant can be received. For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land." PURCHASE Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5

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or on cold, muddy ground until they have finished their laying in the after-noon. That will avoid muddy feet and dirty oggs. You must be careful about lotting them out until the ground is dry and reasonably warm, especially where they have been confined to the house all winter. If you are using incubators for

series of years without them. A little paper and ink may save your business and insure your success five years from now. In referring to records, we mean the dotails connected with the birds themselves, and are not in any way connected with Anancial records. We mean actual records on

individuals as to thoir performance, characteristics, ability to reproduce their own ,or transmit the quality of their ancostry. Putting a male bird at the head of a pen whon you know nothing about him, is just like shoot-ing blackbirds in the dark—you may hit one, but you will miss countless numbors. Truly, a hit or miss propo altion from start to finish, and can but

ond in the way such ventures always ond, indifferent success at best, with the chances strongly in favor of total failuro. Winter is nearly over now and in many localities the layers can be al-

things that you know to do as an insurance against heavy losses this spring?

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the master keys to success. No flock

can be successfully maintained for a

pect heavier losses from infertile eggs, chicks dead in the shell, leg weakness and trouble of that sort. It is one thing to lose chicks from ignorance but it is another thing to lose them from neglect. Are you doing all the



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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1926.

The Summerland Review Established August, 1908 (Published at Summerland, B. C.) W. S. O'Beirne, Editor and Manager Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers Association Member of British Columbia Selected Weeklies

THE FAIRY CHAIN

The young people of Summerland United diction as to just what is likely to happen even for a few Church are to be congratulated upon the unqualified success of their presentation of the months. In the days when the party in power did not "Fairy Chain." They were untiring at rehearsals many weeks prior to the event, so that they majority of 25 or 30, technical defeats of the kind that were able to acquit themselves very creditably indeed upon the stage. Credit, of course, must be given to Mrs. Wilson and other adults who patiently conducted the rehearsals and the performance proper, and brought the youngsters along to a goodly stage of perfection. The comparative absence of self consciousness on the stage was particularly noticeable.

THE WAR MEMORIAL

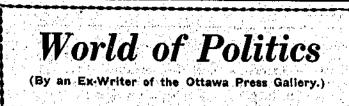
The decision has been made. Summerland heads located in buildings anywhere from a stone's throw is to have a War Memorial at last. The news best chance of attending to these matters occurs when that petty differences regarding style or loca- the house is considering estimates of no immediate contion of a memorial have been dropped, will be mittee of supply on items covering public works in the received with pleasure by many Summerland Maritime provinces, members from Quebec, Ontario and residents who have deplored the absence during the long years since the war of a memorial business. The members of the government interested in of any kind.

an expensive, pretentious memorial. The design submitted by Mr. Ned Bentley calls for a motion to strike out or reduce an estimate, or to "rise;" memorial of a dignified. simple character. modelled on that of the famous cenotaph in London, England. A very elaborate memorial would be out of place, and, in the opinion of have been stricken out of the estimates by one of these The Review, uncalled for. Memorials in even the largest cities and towns are simply con- parently it would not do to have the fate of a government structed, possessing a dignity lacking in the depend upon "snap" divisions in committee. A "snap" more ornate designs.

The money required for the erection of the Memorial, we are assured, will be forthcoming without difficulty. The people of Summerland are behind the movement.

EASTERTIDE

Friday, April 2nd is Good Friday, and will be observed as a religious holiday in all Christian countries. Easter never occurs before March 22nd or after April 25th. In 1761 and 1818 it fell on March 22nd, but neither in this or the following century will such be the case again. In 1913 it fell on March 23rd, as it did the Liberals won in a three-cornered fight, the Progressive in 1845 and 1856. In 1848 Easter fell on April candidate being the runner-up, while the Conservative 23rd and in 1859 on April 24th. Not in the that the political lightning struck Mr. Elliott because past dozen years has Easter fallen on the date West Middlesex was regarded by the government as a en's Institute was held on Friday last ed themselves. The programme was Perth and Louis Cote of Ottawa, to which will be observed this year. connection with the observance of Easter, some troduce an element of uncertainty into the fight. It is the cutting out and putting together of which may not be known to many Herald recognized that many of the Progressives of the constitu- of a plain shirt-waist. Although their preparation. It is to be hoped readers. It would appear, according to most authorities, that the word Easter is derived from Eastre, a Saxon goddess whose festival was annually kept at about the same time as Easter. In the ancient church the celebration of the bonds between the government and the Easter lasted about eight days. After the eleventh century, however, it was limited to three, and in later times generally to two days. It was formerly the favorite time for perform- large scale as a wheat farmer, harvesting as much as ing the rite of baptism. The courts of justice were closed, and alms dispensed to the poor Mr. Elliott has made a practice, of spending a month or and needy, who were even feasted in the churches. Slaves also received their freedom at that season; and as the austerities of Lent point. were over, the people gave themselves up to enjoyment. To the popular sports and dancing were added farcical exhibitions.



In view of the narrow margin of voting strength with which the government at Ottawa must carry on, one would be lacking in discretion to make any definite pre days in advance: Already the government has suffered a technical defeat in committee of supply. We are liable to become used to that sort of thing within the next few

consider itself safe if it commanded anything less than a overtook the King government last week occasionally occurred. Under the existing state of affairs at the capital such defeats are quite likely to become common. It is unlikely, however, that anything short of an adverse vote on a straight want of confidence motion would cause the government to think of relinguishing the hold it has upon office. Occasional defeats in committee of supply will probably be unavoidable, because it is when the house is so engaged that members take chances of leaving the precincts of Parliament to enjoy some relaxation from the dull routine of talk, or to attend to their private affairs Members of Parliament have a lot to do at Ottawa besides attending the sessions of the House and committees. They are asked by their constituents to perform all sorts of commissions, involving personal visits to department the western provinces are likely to consider this a fine opportunity to attend to private affairs or departmental the votes under review, the private members on both

ids of the house from the provinces affected, and a scat-Summerland, we are sure does not desire tering of members from other provinces will, on such occasions, make up the attendance of a thin house. It is under such circumstances that the sudden moving of a may catch short-handed even a government with a good majority. It is to be remembered also that when a vote is taken in committee it is a sudden death affair. Members simply rise in their places and are counted as at a public gathering. The division bells are not rung. Items sudden divisions, only to be restored at a later date when the government had a majority in the House. Quite apdivision when the Speaker is in the chair (and not the deputy speaker who presides over the house in committee) is quite a different matter, more particularly when a defeat brought about in this way involves rejection of a bill sponsored by the government, but even under such

circumstances a ministry might not resign especially were it to restore the bill to the order paper by a subsequent vote. With a straight want of confidence motion no chances whatever can be taken. When such is under discussion, it becomes the duty of all government supporters to be on hand for the division, no matter at what hour of the day or night it may come. Defeat on such a motion involves the resignation of the government and a general election

THE BYE-ELECTION IN WEST MIDDLESEX

Down east keen interest is being displayed in the byeelection in West Middlesex necessitated by the appointment. of Mr. J. C. Elliott, Liberal member for that constituency, to the Labor portfolio. East Middlesen has been quite consistently a LAberal seat, although at times the finished in third place. It is somewhat generally assumed seat that could be opened without unnecessary risk. While There is much interesting information in his farmer opponent of the same name, the decision of the Progressives not to enter the contest may possibly inency were former Conservatives and apart from that the most of the members knew how to do that another of these programmes Conservative candidate as a farmer', may draw heavily on the Progressive vote. In the circumstances the contest Milne was able to give them several is one in which the unexpected might happen, although the chances would appear to favor the success of the new minister. The inclusion of Mr. Elliott in the government, providing the new minister receives the endorsation f his constituents, is an event that is likely to strengthen gressive group, for it appears that, in addition to being a awyer and a K.C., the new minister is also a prairie farmer. The Toronto Globe states that for the past sixyears Mr. Elliott has been interested in farming received and the evening's entertainperations in Saskatchewan. He has operated on a fairly 1000 acres of land in a season, and has also been quite extensively engaged in the raising of horses and cattle. two each summer in Saskatchewan, superintending his arming operations , and it is reasonable to assume that he has to some degree at least assimilated the prairie view



WHY IS IT?

Dr. Lipsett. The sum of \$15,000 of debentures to the amount of was necessary for a modern struc-\$3000 for electric light extensions, ture and it was proposed to raise this and the other authorized the raising by the help of grants of \$5000 each from the provincial government and of \$1000 for bridge and road-work. the council, and the remainder by The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Men's public subscription. The council de-Club put on a very successful concert cational conditions in the French discided to call a public meeting before any plans were entered into.

The monthly meeting of the Womin i

in the Club Rooms last Thursday | tricts and the appointment of such repwhich was well attended by the resentative men as Dr. F. W. Merchant. His Honor Judge Scott of townspeople, who thoroughly enjoy-

The various numbers were

the ladies' parlor of the Men's a varied one and well adapted to perform this important service will bring out the talents of all taking meet with general satisfaction.

tion 17 would prove so beneficial that it would be necessary only for a time. French citizens have refused to regard the Regulation as a concession to them. Their attitude has perhaps prevented Regulation 17 from achieving the good results anticipated.

"Thirteen years have passed away since Regulation 17 was adopted. A great many changes have taken place and a new generation of French children has started to school. What are the conditions today in the French districts?? It is generally believed that they are not at all satisfactory. It is suspected that the law is ignored in many places, that schools are operating in open rebellion, and that both English and French children are consequently handicapped for life. But the government cannot be expected to act upon rumors or newspaper reports. The first duty is to make a careful examination of the conditions prevailing today, and the next will be to receive a complete report and apply a remedy. Three representative men have been invited to inquire into and analyze the most vital problem affecting the future of Ontario, and their report will be awaited with interest.

I have not read Mr. Bretherton's article in the Province, but if the injustice done the French section of Canada is in the same class as Article XVII., cited by Mr. Bell, I guess Mr. Bretherton has been more than fair. Now, I will in turn challenge Mr. Bell to give a satisfactory explanation of the school situation in Quebec, which so mitigates against the Protestants as to cause in one case the closing of the Protestant schools of Verdun through a heavy double load of taxes.

R. F. DYNES Penticton, March 24, 1926.

COMMENT FROM Provincial Press

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FIFTY CENT APPLES (Grand Forks Gazette)

The editor of the Fruit Grower and armer, of St. Joseph, Mo., states that Delicious apples have been sold on Chicago fruit stands as high as 50 cents each. In sending us this item, subscriber speculates as to how nuch the grower received in such a ase.

In view of the revelations in the Duncan report and certain evidence n the fruit cases now proceeding in told by quoting from a Toronto paper Vancouver, it would be interesting to ave a history of the transactions that "The decision of the Hon. G. Howard took place between the picking of a Ferguson, Premier and Minister of Delicious apple and its disap-Education for Ontario, to appoint a pearance as a half-dollar delicacy commission to make a survey of edulown the throat of its final purchaser. How many middlemen shared in the spread between producer, and consumer, and what was the respective profit to each? How many of them claimed they were making no money? How many were in business merely as inthropists, bent on securing for 'It was Dr. Merchant now Chief the grower the lion's share of that 50 Director of Education, who visited 269 cents? All, possibly, by their own schools in the counties of Kent, Essex; account. But the grower is not quite Russell, Prescott, Stormont, Glenso credulous as he used to be, and if garry, and other parts of Ontario and he uses his eyes and ears for the purmade a comprehensive and valuable. poses for which these organs were ineport on the conditions prevailing in ended, not as ornaments to his skull, 1912. His report was followed, by the he will be still less credulous when adoption of Regulation 17, the enforce, the washing of dirty linen in the ment of which, it was hoped, would wholesale fruit trade comes to an end. protect the children of English-speak-Perhaps then he will recognize that ing parents in the French districts co-operative marketing provides the and enable the French children to firm rock of his sure salvation, his secure an English education. The guard and defence against the mal-Regulation was in the nature of an practices that have looted him and his It was pregarded by fellows of many hundreds of thousmany as a generous treatment of the ands of dollars these past years; and situation, permitting the use of French that by_loyal union with his brother growers he can win through to success in the end, no matter what forms of opposition and treachery blow their It was hoped ,however, that Regulaflercest in the endeavor to shatter his tronghold.

On Easter day the people saluted each other with the Easter kiss, and on the exclama- Press in an editorial which points out that the political tion "Surrexit" (He is risen) to which the reply was "Vere Surrexit" (He is risen indeed) -a newspaper, "Liberals, Progressives and Labor have kept custom still retained in the Greek Church.

The chief solemnity has always consisted of the celebration of the Lord's Supper; and Easter is the one time of year at which by the Fourth Lateran Council, Catholics must receive communion.

Many of the popular observances connected with Easter are clearly of a pagan origin, and traceable to the feast of the Saxon benefit of the country. A mere combination, primarily acity "Eastre." The worship of this deity, power to initiate, to legislate and to govern, would make bla producers to handle their own business through their introduced into England by the Saxons, con- disaster inevitable. They have got to work together. own representative concerns. The spectacle of Canadian tinued to be celebrated in many parts of the to develop common policies, progressive in character, who have their central office in the United States is one north of Germany down to the beginning of the which if carried into effect will be of great advantage to which is probably without a parallel elsewhere, and does nineteenth century by the kindling of bonfires been rejected; instead there is to be single party governand numerous other rites. Like the May observances of England, it was especially a festival of joy.

One of the most popular features of Easter was the Easter Egg, an old emblem of its first real test, will be of more than ordinary political the Resurrection. In Germany, instead of the egg, is represented an emblematic print in than the trying out of a "new political method." Just how which three hons are holding a basket in which are three eggs; whereas in Vienna, the Easter Egg is composed of silver, mother-of-pearl or bronze, in which various knick-knacks were placed. Formerly in England, the Easter egg statement to be brought down in April, will make any matwas blessed by the priest, and being elaborately paying, colored, was often kept as an amulet.

The proper time for the celebration of Eastor has occasioned no little controversy. In from the need of the revenue involved the chances of our itely amused at the English love of ten noliceable among the second century a dispute arose on this point tion to between the Eastern and Western churches, as indicated in the following from the Grain. The great mass of the Eastern churches celebrated Easter on the fourteenth day of the first wealthy in the United States is at the moment paramount Jewish month or moon, considering it to be the tion from their own shoulders, which were quite capable memoration of the Resurrection of Jesus. The

MUST CO-OPERATE OR HANG SEPARATELY

The danger of the government and its Progressiv allies becoming involved in a general smash if they do not learn to co-operate effectively during the remainder fthe session is frankly recognized by the Winnipeg Free situation at Ottawa, with the reassembling of Parliament, has entered upon a new phase. "Hitherto," remarks this ogether upon the basis of agreement upon declarations of principle; now they must co-operate in the delicate business of running the Parliamentary machine or suffer common shipwreck. With the combined majority so narrow this will call for a good deal of patience, wisdom and will ingness to compromise. The difficulties may prove greater those which have already been surmounted. The than non-Conservative elements must find a formula for work ing together, with some of the sureness and facility of a

single party, or they will be the victims of a common They must hang together or they will hang sep ately. And they must co-operate fruitfully to the evident for the purpose of keeping the Conservatives out, without They are all parties of the left; and they ought to be able the country. The device of a coalition government has ment, with machinery for the adjustment of difference and the unifying of policies before action is taken. This is an experiment which would appear to add to the difficulties of the situation, but given the right spirit and the of an American "expert" to tell us how to co-operate, or willingness to co-operate, any system will work. The next to bring over an American manager to carry out his month at Ottawa, when this new political method will get interest." As the Winnipeg journal makes clear, what is to know it. Recent happenings may perhaps lead to a occurring at the Dominion capital is nothing more or loss change of heart-if so, they will be cheap at the price.

THE INCOME TAX WILL REMAIN

should reveal,

the experiment is going to work out the next few weeks

It is very doubtful; in view of the necessity for revenue, if the Dominion minister of finance in his budget IN THE WORLD"

rial changes in the Federal income taxes Canadians are Heavy reductions have been made by Congress in habits. Most people

he United States income taxes both in regard to low and connections in the Antipodes could have told Mr. Blythe STANDING high incomes, and this will tond to strengthen the argu- that, but to him the fact seems to be quite new, and he of mombors at Ottawa who favor a reduction. income taxes being reduced are minimized by the opposiany such proposal on the part of the Progressives controls the situation at Ottawa: and they have succeeded in shifting a huge burden of taxa-

sent and a very interesting demonrendered and showed that a stration was given by Mrs. Milne on well great deal of time had been spent in will be presented in the near future. this already in a general way, Mrs. Mr. A. Moody of Naramata had a useful tips which come in handy. narrow escape from drowning last

Over 250 people gathered in the Sunday afternoon while returning with a companion from Summerland College Gymnasium on Monday evening, and for over three hours lisput on by the students of the College. The programme embraced athletics, music and elocution. All were well ment far exceeded the most sanguine expectations of those in the audience. a result of the evening's endeavors, surprise.

most readily. Reduction in the income tax and increases in indirect taxation merely makes the rich richer and the poor poorer, which should not be allowed in Canada, no matter what other nations may see fit to do." The publication just quoted, no doubt truly reflects the viewpoint of is, we have as many sauces as we have kinds of meat the Progressive members, and that being so there will be no serious attempt during the present session to reduce the this is the best of all sauces conceivable. Only English income tax schedules.

The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

tain case concorning the marketing of fruit will probably

be some amondment of the present law which will forbid

ests of the growers calls for alteration, and it will be only

THE MORAL

"THE WORST COOKS

The practical outcome of the recent verdict in a cer

the hand-in-hand connection betweer

broker and jobber hitherto allowed. A

customs and propensities, written for the S. E. P. The abomination.

By AUTOLYCUS

in a canoe. A sudden squall upset to a very interesting concert the craft and the two gentlemen were only saved by a rowboat which was following and which reached the scene in the nick of time. The Band Benefit Concert held last Thursday in the Naramata Opera House proved a big success in every in the first forms of the schools, a The coffers of the Students Athletic way. The musical selections by the privilege to which the minority in this Association were enriched by \$110 as newly organized band were indeed a province have no constitutional right.

> sweetness. It never occurs to us to disguise the genuine flavour of food :--- if such a process be necessary, then something is wrong with the food itself. Some wiseacre scoffed at us as the people with only one sauce. The fact each, in the process of cookery, yields its natural sap, and folk know what is meant by gravy; consequently, the

English alone are competent to speak on the question of sauce.'

experiment.

as follows:

These sentences embody in themselves the real essen tials of good cookery, and might with advantage be studled by such writers of twaddle as Mr. Samuel C. Blythe, although it is probable he would not benefit by them. He very likely does not know the immense difference between beef and beef baked in an oven, or between bacon toasted before a clear fire and bacon cooked in a frying pan. Until he does, he is not competent to write about cookery. He is as ignorant of his subject as is Mr. George Godwin when he writes insulting stuff about the Bishop of London, and that is saying a good deal.

An Okanagan paper, which generally takes protty good IN THE CASE system which is so evidently open to views of affairs, has entirely missed the real point in its of years of plenty, the danger accomabuse, and so detrimental to the interwho aro reasonable to look for a change. Apart from that, the real THE POINT moral in the case seems to be the need for British Colum-

case is so entiroly different that it is surprising seed growing countries. As a conseto find any person making such a blunder. The complaint quence the sood from most foreign growers calmly handing their crops to brokers and jobbers made is certainly not against comic strips which are countries will not produce plants sufproperly entitled to that description, but against a torrent ficiently hardy to produce paying not redound to our credit. It is of course an instance of of wretched inanities which are completely devoid of day crops of red clover in the greater that "economic absorption" of which American trade jourhumour whatever. A comic strip which is not comic, but part of Canada

nals frequently make montion, but it is bad in principle. morely imbecile and sometimes vulgar, is by no means an ishment of a paper published for intelligent readers, believe to be good authority that a It is no more necessary for us to call in American sales mon for our produce than it was to clamour for the advice and may almost be considered an affront. Most of us are willing to be amused, but some of us, at least, object to Southern Europe sources has already have thrust upon us, day after day, interminable rows of found its way into our Canadian marpictures which have neither humor, artistry or good taste. Kets for sale during the present sentheories. There are just as clear heads on this side of It may perhaps be unreasonable to expect the editor of a the line as on the other, but unfortunately, we don't seem big daily to formulato a strict code of excellence to be likely comes from Italy and France. reached by those syndicated strips, but there are other and our tests, extending over a period standards which can be maintained by any observant per- of years, with red clovers from many son, and certainly an oditor is assumed to be observant. This is the fatuous description of the English people givon by Mr. Samuel C. Blythe, in an article on Australian Roal fun is always welcome-forced imitators are an

way of his mixing up the matter of English cooking in his dissor-In the "Musical Times" for the current month, an tation on Australia arises out of Essex correspondent asks the editor of that magazine what his astonishing discovery that is the actual status of a musician in society. He men-Anstralians are pre-eminently English in many of their tions the fact that in logal circles,

who know even a little about our THE MUSICIAN'S the gonus musician is regarded as:a harmless inhooile, and states that a contain great judge suggested drownappears to look upon it as a personal affront. He is poling at an oarly ago 'offactivo prophylactic" in case incident which really that bonighted neoplo, while their clinging to old country. inston in cooking ovidently puts them out of court alto-

Mr. Blythe has been guilty of much balderdash in allowed in this bar." is time, but this latest exhibition is probably the worst "musician" is placed only one Lot us soo how for his judgment is supported when the but I fancy the type almod at in the notice can hardly Europe, or even seed of unknown oriquestion of cooking is discussed on fundamental principles. claim a higher position. The street musician, or "busker" iv woll beloved friend lienry Ryccroft, puts the matter as he was known in my London days, was sometimes an equivalent of the Jowish Passover. The West- of hearing it, to the shoulders of these who are already this way: "English cooking is the wholesomest and most exceedingly good performer, but he depended more or orn churches kept it on the Sunday after the having a desperate struggle for existence. That is the appetising known to any temperate clime. Its aim is so the outside public than on the frequenters of the bar. I desire of a large portion of these in Canada who are seek to deal with the raw material of man's neurishment as remember one combination of harp, violin and flute which

fourteenth day, holding that it was the com- ing to have reductions made in our income tax in order to bring out for the healthy palate, all its NATURAL made their regular rounds and were always welcome. And to have our revenue raised more largely through indirect JUICES AND SAVOURS. And in this, when the coak has in the city proper, I used to hear a harpist of real ability, the poor!

After all, the incident of the fiftyent apple will create in the mind of the average grower a feeling, not of avorice and jealousy of those who secured the plunder, but of pity for the consumer so shamelessly exploited, and of regret that circuitous and inefficient methods of marketing permit of such a spread, Kelowna Cour-

YOUR RED CLOVER SEED

(Experimental Farms Note) The spring of 1926 again finds us confronted with a shortage of Canadian grown red clover soud. Whether such a condition occurs overy two succeeding years as it has in the years 1925 and 1926, or whother the seasons of shortage be separated by a number erning the subject of "comic strips," It takes panying the years of shortage is althe stand that those "alleged" reformers ways the same. Our rigorous Canprotesting against the flood of adian climate demands a hardiness in these production are "killjoys" and belong red clover plants not found in the to the class of the "unco guid." The actual plants of the majority of red clover

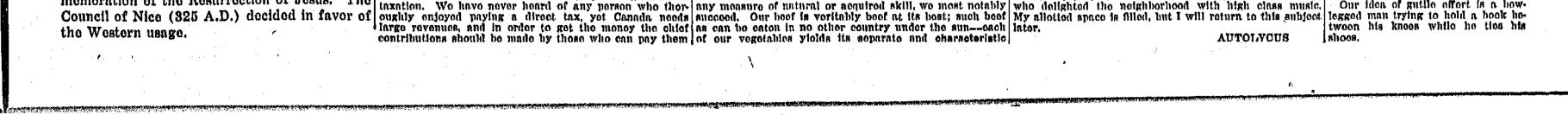
We have been informed on what we considerable amount of sood son. A greater part of this sood very different countries, have proven that italian clover seed cannot be dependon to produce a paying crop even under the most favorable winter conlitions. About sixty por cont of the French red clover soud is equally nonhardy, so that the chances are very great of clover failure with seed from

olthor of these countries. We would strongly recommend the purchase of, first, Canadian grown from the Northern oods, second, seed United States or Northern Europe countries such as Sweden: third, the seed of English origin, and would recommend the substitution of some other clovers in place of red clover rathor than use seed from Southern gin. --- D. P. McRostio, Dominion Agrostologist.

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man-what would you do? "I'd marry the rich and he good to

Our idea of gutile



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The folks of Summerland will be de | Amm also fills the office of correspond-Two cents a word each subsequent lighted to hear that under the auspices ing secretary.

Mr. Lionel Munn has been appointsociety the popular Scot, Tom Cope-If so desired, advertisers may have land, who gave such pleasure to a ed general agent for the Confederation IT so desired, advertisers may have and, who gave such pleasure to a box number, chautauqua audience last November) Life Insurance company in the West announcement that the radio associated to a box number, Chautauqua audience last November) Life Insurance company in the West will appear at the Rialto theatre next Kootenay district and is leaving short-Wednesday, March 31.7 Mr. Copeland ly for Nelson where his headquarters has appeared during the past two will be.

12-1-C

12-1c

years in all the leading theatres of Walter's Limited have commenced Canada and the States, receiving great in preparation for the erection of a

> stock heavily. Store is crammed with this matter fully to the meeting. them. Prices shown in window will "Mr. Dunn gave a brief history of his convince you of the needlessness of radio activities in Kelowna since the in new styles. All things being equal, his personal license. buy at home. Beer's Shoe Store. 12-1-c

tumes were won by Miss Vicary and for such license. Capt, and Mrs. Roe and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Rutherford and the gentlemen's

The new golf course at Paradise mitter and also of its operation hay-

best in the valley. Mr. George Blethen, of Peach Valley, down and destroyed two condensers. has suffered a relapse and is at pre- The cost of repairing this breakdown sent confined to his bed.

Mrs. S. B. Snider is improving and sufficient members in attendance to is now able to sit up for a couple of form a quorum, and the operator was hours each day.

Mrs. A. McGowan, who has been the continuance of the local broad-

visiting at the Coast returned home casts was justified. Thursday morning.

TO CONTINUE BROADCASTING

Kelowna Radio Association money with which to carry on the Will Purchase New License

ense renewal. In the Kelowna Courier were appointed a special committee the following account of a meeting at this purpose."

which this action was taken .appears: "The chairman stated briefly that to tear down their old packing house possibly the most important business before the gathering was the question of whether an application should be made for a renewal of the Association's broadcasting license; and re-Beer has increased his footwear quested Mr. G. H. Dunn to explain Interesting Book Free at

convince you of the needlessness of year 1920, during the early years of going out of Summerland for bargains which he was able to broadcast under

"In the year 1924, he stated, the authority to broadcast was deleted from amateur licenses, although pointto-point communication by both tele-The St. Patrick's Fancy Costume graphy and telephone is now permited. Mr. L. Beavis left on Monday for dance given by the Ladies' Auxiliary Shortly after this change in the regu-Revelstoke, stopping for a day at Ke- of the G. W. V. A. in the Veteran's lations, Mr. Howard, Dominion radio hall last Friday night was very suc- inspector for this district, visited Kelhall last Friday night was very suc-cessful. Quite a large crowd attended was a Radio Association here it would Assistant Agent Nield, of the C. P. many of whom were in costume. Re- be possible to obtain a broadcasting R., returned from Penticton last Tues- freshments were served at 11 o'clock license in the name of the Association day, where he recently underwent an hour. The prizes for the ladies' cos- at that time, it was decided to apply Many additions and improvements

Beavis motored up to Kelowna on by Mr. Freeman and Mr. Carruthers. had been made to the equipment since

The new golf course at 'Paradise ing been borne personally by him. The Flat is fast rounding into excellent fee for the license had been paid by

Co was in town Wednesday. He stat- being put on it. Men are engaged in "He had no hesitation in stating Col waskin town Wednesday. He stat. Deing put on it. men are engaged in that the quality of the broadcasts sent out from 10AY was higher than that improved for the coming season. large number have been out to play the only serious defect being the ab-Mr. W. White took a truckload of over the course in the last few days sence of distant control apparatus, Mr. W. White took a truckload of over the course in the last lew days which, after thorough examination, he bad decided was beyond the scope of the to the Kamloops Annual bull sale, re-

ly \$105.00.

exceed \$400.

broadcasting.

"On the 23rd of December last, one of the tubes in the transmitter broke

was approximately \$75.00. On the date of the regular meeting of the Association in January there was not of opinion that if the members took so little interest in the affairs of the Association they could not consider

Recent amendments to the Dominion regulations governing the operation of this station required the

side of the allotted wave length while

condenser, its cost being approximate-

From past experience, he estimated

he minimum cost of operating the

broadcasting station for the radio sea-

son' (say six months of the year) at

Personally, if he were only to con-

wave code and telephone work, the

was in the best interests of Kelowna

that broadcasting should be contin-ued and would undertake to defray the

cost of these broadcasting activities,

LAIDLAW'S

STORE NEWS

newal, of the llcense, this should be can sell hogs at any time of the year time they are born until they are ready 23.3 . A and almost at any age and weight." [] for the market. [] Feeding, housing, the done immediately. "After extended discussion of the This is one of the introductory prevention of allments and diseases, matter, the meeting decided by unani- statements in a remarkably, interest- are all described; in fact there is no mous vote in favor of applying for a ling and useful booklet entitled "Hogs phase of the industry on which the renewal of the license, and. Messrs. for Pork and Profit," just issued by best scientific knowledge is not made W. O'Neill, J. Dayton-Williams and the Bank of Montreal, and offered free available in plain, everyday language. F. R. E. DeHart were appointed a to farmers at any branch of that incommittee to raise the necessary stitution.

operations of this station."

reference to local interference with ada in encouraging the production of of the best sources of farm income. reception of broadcasts from com- hogs as a supplementary source of inmercial stations particularly that As many Summerland radio fans have caused by receiving sets, commonly admirably assist this movement by the Bank of Montreal. known as "squealers." It was con-

ference had become intolerable and trated by over 200 photographs and owna, interest will be taken in the that every effort must be made to rem- diagrams, of the guiding principles of of investigation and instruction for

RAISING HOGS

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are good, at real money-saving prices.

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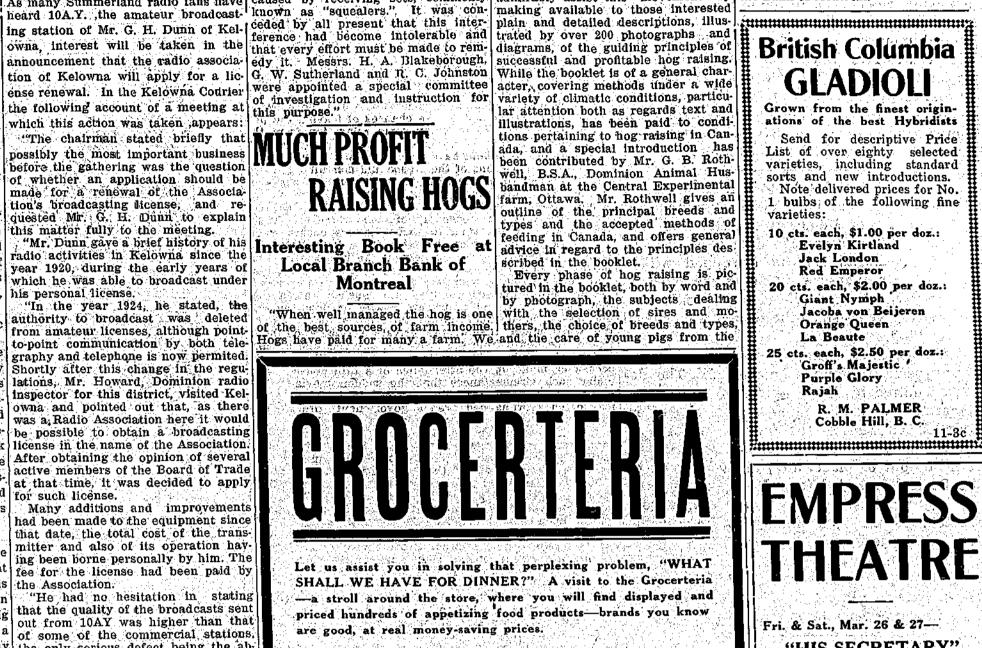
Montreal

As the booklet says, the hog will produce more meat from 100 pounds. For some time past the department of feed than any animal; it multiplies

scribed in the booklet.

of agriculture at Ottawa has been do rapidly; and it will not only provide A full discussion also took place in ing commendable work all over Can- food for the farmer's family, but is one

A free copy of the booklet may be come for farmers, and the booklet will obtained at the nearest local branch of



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