



TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA SUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1926.



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WILL STRIKE BE OVER NEXT WEEK?

PETITION MUST BE SIGNED BY **RATEPAYERS BEFORE COUNCIL CONSIDERS GROUNDS PURCHASE**

Reply Given to Board of Trade Request That Municipality Purchase Crescent Beach Grounds as a Recreation Centre-Dr. Patterson Protests Against Application for License at Canyon Creek by Municipality.

The Summerland municipal council requires that a petition be secured from a goodly representation of the ratepayers of the district before consideration can be given to the proposal that the municipality purchase the Crescent Beach Grounds as a recreation centre for the community. This answer was given to the Board of Trade, that body having made the formal request that the purchase be made. It now rests with the Board of Trade to obtain a sufficient number of signatures to a petition which will be drawn up.

No limit is set to the number of signatures which may be obtained or on the other hand there is no minimum. It is obvious, however,



At Kelowna Musical Festival

MARJORIE KING WON FIRST SOLO PRIZE

George Mossop and Cameron McGown Also Secure Prizes

Saturday, May 1 was a red letter day in the musical history of the valley, when Kelowna held its first with R. Mitchell to take that portion of the parent faced the adjudi-competitor when he faced the adjudi-competitor when he faced the adjudi-competitor when he faced the adjudi-context and the first with R. Mitchell to take that portion of the irrigation main north of the

The nineteen different classes incator at 10 a.m., in the Scout Hall.

that much more consideration will be given to the proposal if a long list of signatures is secured. The Board of Trade has appointed a committee to present the petition to the ratepayers shortly. At the last meeting of council a letter was received from Dr. Patter-

son, objecting to the application made by the municipality for a license on Summerland Boys and Girls Canyon Creek for irrigation purposes. The council, however, expresses its willingness to have the application treated as for storage only. It was felt that this application should be granted as the municipality is short of water. It was pointed out that during the

last two seasons there has been a very appreciable shortage of water, which had an effect on the crops. It was also emphasized that Dr. Patterson, from the time he applied for a license (nearly six years ago) had done nothing to put land under cultivation or construct irrigation works or a dam. Ditch tenders were dealt with at the meeting. A. Hargreaves is to take



OPTIMISTIC PREDICTION IS RECEIVED FROM HIGH SOURCE

London Police Force Increased From Thirty to Eighty Thousand — Twenty-five Thousand Volunteers Are Enrolled—Troops Wearing Steel Helmets — Danish Unions on Sympathetic Strike.

(Special to the Summerland Review)

London, May 7 .--- The guarded prediction was made this morning by influential labor leaders that the strike crisis might be settled early next week. It was the most optimistic suggestion so far from a high source. On what it is based has not been divulged. The government's midday bulletin declared that conditions throughout the country were improving, with the workers trickling back to their jobs or making overtures for protection in case they do return.

The statement declared no overtures had been made to the Trades Union Congress for a peace movement.

Yesterday, in the London area, 25,000 volunteers were enrolled, making a total of 75,000.

The London police force is being increased from thirty thousand to eighty thousand.

Troops, wearing steel helmets and carrying full field equipment, were sent this afternoon into the dock districts of London, where the rough crowds are becoming too unruly for the unarmed police.

There was sporadic rioting in London and many other cities. The police had a fierce engagement with strikers in Glasgow, sixty-six were arrested. Many were injured. Hull, Aberdeen and Cardiff all reported disturbances, injuries and arrests.

Jail sentences have been given many strikers.

Danish unions have gone on a sympathetic strike.

British labor threatens to call out another two million men if settlement is not reached soon. This will make five to six million in all on strike.

Labor leaders show signs of discouragement owing to the government's firmness against the general strike.



cluded juvenile choirs, boys' choirs, elocution, pianoforte solos, vocal solos, violin solo, vocal duets and adult classes in mixed quartette and had asked for previously. ladies' trio. Competitors were entered from all

shown which was most gratifying. Miss Marjorie King, in the young

vocalist class (soprano); in which the test piece was "I Passed by Your Window," Brake, secured first prize with 71 marks.

In the pianoforte solo (element. ary), Schumann's "Merry Peasant" and "Sicilian Air," out of a class of

22 competitors, four were selected to compete in the finals at the eve-ning concert. Two Summerland boys appeared in this, George Mossop cap-turing first prize with a total number (morning and evening) of 364 marks, Cameron McGown securing third prize with 256 marks - constant of the pound committee. The application of St. Andrew's

third prize with 356 marks-a most creditable showing for these young- | church board was considered and it was decided to reduce the domestic

Miss Dorothy Nield, elocution water rate by half. The following applications were (senior girls), Cyril Mossop and The foll Alistair McGown, pianoforte (jun- dealt with: A. Goldring: Irrigable acreage to

ior), "C sharp minor prelude," Rachmaninoff, whilst not winning be reduced to nine acres. C. W. Jones: Irrigable acreage reprizes, all secured high marks and commendation for sincere and artisduced to two and a half acres. tic performances, from the adjudi-W. C. Kelley: Water rates sus cator, Mr. R. Jamieson, of Vantained. couver. Altogether a most excellent showing for these six Summerland Secrest, etc., based on 1925 rates with H. Sharman estate, I. Blair and W

students. Cameron McGown is a pupil of charged Blair estate. Mr. Weaver, Penticton; Miss Mar-jorie King and George Mossop are for Lots 1 to 9, with one extra constudents. pupils of Mrs. F. Mossop.

nection. Results in Detail It was decided to conduct council Juvenile Choirs, "Flayes Cup," day meeting henceforth on Tuesday afterschool Grades 5 to 8, 40 to 60 voices, noons in place of Friday afternoons. 10 years and under; 1st, Ponticton

Public School. Juvenilo Choirs, "Pettigrew Shield," day school, from any grade, 35 voices or less, 16 years and undor; 1st, Kelowna Public School.

Boys' Choir, open, 16 years and under, "Kolowna Paront-Teachor Association Shield,"; 1st. St. Michael and All Angels Choir, Kelowna.

Boy's Solo, 15 years, and under; 1st. Hugo Swanson, Penticton; 2nd, Cal- Summerland lum Thompson, Ponticton. Girl's Solo, 15 years and under; 1st,

Phyllis Cook, Kolowna,

Young Vocalists, soprano, 10 years and under; 1st, Marjorie W. King, Summerland.

Young Vocalists, contraito, 19 years and under; 1st. Francos Clements, Peachland

Young Vocalists, duot, 16 years and undor; 1st, Froda Dilworth, Phyllis Cook, Kolowna; 2nd, Kathleon Stevity; sorgeant, John Botuzzi. ens, Marjorio Parrott, Pontlaton.

Planoforto, primary, 10 years and undor; 1st, Muriel Smith, Vornon; 2nd, Vora Cushing, Kelowna.

Planoforto, elementary, 13 years and under: 1st, George Mossop, Summorland; 2nd, Mauroen Hamilton, Kolowna; 3rd, Cameron McGown, Ponticton. l Angust.

Planoforto, junior, 16 years and under; 1st, Phyllis Cook, Kelowna; 2nd, Freda Dilworth, Kelowna.

Planoforio, intermediate, 19 years and under; 1st, Phyllis Cook, Kel-· Elocution, junior boys, 13 yours and there are about eighteen players. Mr. Phyllia Nelli, Lloyd Shannon, Arthur owna

Elocution, junior girls, 18 yours and under; 1st, Jacqueline McGregor, Ponvery able manner.

R. H. Barkwill notified the council that he had decided he did not want to have the irrigation connection he

The irrigation connection to H. W Tavender's property will be changed parts of the valley, from Enderby Tavender's property will be changed in the north to Penticton in the ing made at the centre lot. A portion south, and there was a keenness of the flume complained of by Mr. of the flume complained of by Mr. Caldwell is being metal lined.

A communication was received from the Union of B. C. Municipalities drawing attention to the annual conven tion and requesting the annual fee.

BAND ELECTED

Band Is Progressing

Favorably

Community

The fee of \$25 will be sent. H. M. Lumsden and R. R. Chew gave notice of objection to the slaugh 22 competitors, four were selected ter house on Lot 50/475. It was decid

> Division II., Grade 7-H. W. Daniel In order of merit: 1, George Mossop; 2, Victor Wilson; 3, James' May;

Mildred Barton; 5, Gladys Darke; Morris Laidiaw; 7, Sadie Purves; Jean Fisher; 9, Maimie Steinbeck; 10. Diana Barnes.

Perfect Attendance: Dorothy Barnard, Diana Barnes, Ariette Biagioni, Marino Biagioni, Charlie Bleasdale, Jack Blewett, Bob Butler, Ada Darke, Alice Doherty, Jean Fisher, Edward Joy, Morris Laidlaw, James May, Jack Morrow, George Mossop, Emily Mountexception of extra connection to be ford, Donald McLachlan, Sadie Purves, Freeman Reid, Maimie Stienbeck, Victor Wilson, Gladys Darke.

Division II., Grade 6 Proficiency-1, Bobby Nelson; 2, Margaret Hogg; 3, Margaret Dunsdon; 4, Pia Betuzzi.

Punctuality and Regularity - Dick Benmore, Adorno Bingioni, James Clark, Annie Donike, Lloyd Gould, Charles Hannah, Kitty Higgin, Dean Inglis, Naomi Kercher, Harvey Mitchell, Leonard Mountford, Bobby Nelson, Walter Powell, Katherine Ram-son, Walter Powell, Katherine Ram-son, Jack Shields, Gordon Smith, Rich-ard Smith, Margarot Stark, Ronald Taylor, Norman Thompson, Harry Walmsley, Ella Wolffer,

Division IV., Grade 5,---T. M. Hobbs Proficiency-Marjorio Bernard, Ver-

Regularity and Punctuality - Brian Atkinson, Gordon Boggs, Marjorio Ber-The annual meeting of the Summernard, Gordon Boothe, Kathlyn Borton, land Community Band resulted in the Alastair Campbell, Daniele Cavani, olection, of Jack Logie as manager. Allee Dickinson, Vorna Galo, Jimmy Other officers are: Monorary president, Roeve Johnston; conductor, G. W. Cope; secretary transurer, T. Char-Marian Monro, Howard Milno, Bob Me-Cutchaon, Botty Nelson, Marianne Orr, The band at present contains prin-

cipally young beginners. The boys have been practicing for some time now, howover, and are coming along very nicely. It is hoped that they Armstrong, Florence Dohorty, Aimon Walmsloy, will have reached a sufficient state Eckorsley. of proficioncy to give their first public Division V., Grade 4.---R. E. Graham concort in Summerland during July or Class Londors-1, Maurico Wolsh:

Every member of the hand is deter-2, Frank Waldon; 3, Robin Agur; 4 mined to "stick to it" and in time Alma Gould; 5, Philip Dunsdon. attain a reputation in the valley akin

Perfect Attendance - Gordon Morto that obtained by the Summerland gan, Elmer Rold, Phil Dunsdon, Marband of some yours ago. At present garet Steven, Robin Agur, Rex Derrick, under; 1st, Horbort C. Aitken, Kel- Cope, their conductor, has had con- Simpson, Maurico Wolsh, Rupert Walsidorable experience in that direction, ion, Earle Inglis, Joan Maddrell, Philand is coaching the boys along in a lip Flookham, Billy Stark, Bussell Noill, Donald Suthorland, Frank Wal-

Celebration Big Success

June the third, the King's birthday, is to be Summerland's Day. Efforts will be made this year to make the event more successful-than upon any occasion in the past.

The first step in the preparations will be made at a meeting to be conducted in the G. W. V. A. Hall on Monday, May 10th, at eight o'clock. It is hoped that the citizens of Summerland

at eight o CIOCK: It is noped that the citizens of Summerland will turn out in goodly numbers to this very important gathering. Committees will be appointed and discussion conducted upon the programme of activities to be outlined. Summerland should be the "Mecca" of the entire Southern Okanagan on this one big holiday of the year which is "Summerland's Day:"

Public School Report

First Carload Of Ore Leaves Here

The first carload of ore ever to have been shipped from Summerland was despatched on its way to the Trail smelter this week from the Kelley mine at Trout Creek. It is believed to be good galena ore, containing silver and lead. It is anticipated by the promotors

that the mine will prove profitable. to work and word will be anxiously awaited from the Trail smelter in regard to the quality. Mining is one industry which has.

not yet been developed in Summorland district.

2, Jean Sharman: 3, Jessie Arkell: Violet May.

Foster, Billy Gale, Anna Gould, Barbara Haddrell, Billy Jackson, Lillian of Interest extending over a year or his property to an Oriental that he

Mitchell, Mary Powell, Evelyn Sanger, na Gale and Pixie Wilson (equal), Jean Sharman, Fred Smith, Gordon Aimoe Eckersley, Margaret Hookham. Sutherland, Reggie Wilson, Kathleen Wright, Mary Young, Bobby Cran, Mary Gran, Bettie Gray, Fielen Wolffer, Louis Wolffer, Bortha Stowart.

Rogularity and Punctuality.-Don missioner for New York City and new ed wonderful advantages to those Division VII.---K. M. Elliott Gartrell, George Haddrell, Frances Regularity and Punctuality.—Den missioner for New York City and new James, Holien Korcher, Robert Killick, Agur, Bobby Beer, Aubrey Beggs, Isa- on the supreme bench of the state, bel Clark, Janet Oralg, Charlie Decker, give his testimony at the sixteenth Albort Derrick, Bob Gale, Haruko annual convention of the National Doris Rold, Arthur Smith, Margaret Inaba, Joseph James, Anna Killick, Council of Boy Scouts of America. Steinback, Billy Stenart, Walter Tay-Steinback, Billy Stenart, Walter Tay-lor, Edith Verity, Billy Laidlaw, Nor-Reid, Roy Smith, Florence Stark, before the criminal courts in Brooklyn man Dickinson, George Dunsdon, Jack Irone Tait, Mary Uzawa, Miriam in the last fifteen years, less than a Norah Woods, Tommy dozon had over been Boy Scouts, and only two wore Scouts at the Lime they Young.

Proficionay-Grade 2 Part 2-Joseph got into trouble." James, Anna Killick, Don Agur, Tom Sir Robert Bad Young, Phyllis Nicol,

Grade 2, Part 1-Myrile Reid, Shima Scout of the World," who came from Kuroda, Jim Laird.

Scout councillors, which President Div. VIII., Grade 1.-Miss F. M. Banks Class Londors - 1, Sheila McGown, Coolidge will receive and address, 2, Pearl White; 3, Madeline Hunt; 4, Bald; 2. Fourt within an Rogularity — Jim Bunctuality and Rogularity — Jim Agono, Pat Agur. Borolyn Atkinson, Mary Diagioni, Thomas Bronnan, Jossio Gould, Edward Haddrell, Eddio the ago at which to get hold of the lange of or get hold of the lange of a series of medal competi-

ning when he stated that efforts were being made to have His Honor the Lieut.-Governor attend the Experimental Farm picnic this year on June 12. Indications were that the picnic this year would prove most successful.

eeting on Tuesday eve

made by Mr. John Tait at the board

Special services have been held all this week in the Baptist church. A full choir has been leading the service

of song and rendering special pieces in a very attractive manner. Rev. Mr. McKinnon has spoken with much force and earnestness. There have also been helpful services each afternoon at three o'clock. Mr. McKinnon will speak at both

services on Sunday. In the morning the address will be appropriate to Mothers' Day. Next week Dr. Ross, the eloquent pastor of the First Bap-

Another engagement has prevented him from being here for Tuesday as he had anticipated.

BOY SCOUTS

"The greatest potential anti-crime Trade executive, allowing reasonable

That is what some of the most om- perty to someone else. Int logalists in Amorica said of the Summerland needed new settlers

PRAISE FOR

so. Following is the article:

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Sir Robert Baden Powell, founder of

the Boy Scouts and known as "Ohist

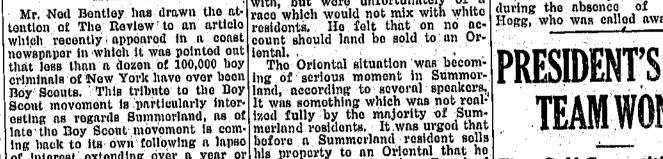
England to open this convention of

"Well, our job is not to cure crime

the government. It was the general feeling of the Board that private ownership should mittee, drew the attention of the be avoided in connection with the members to some important new aunew ferry. It was pointed out that tomobile regulations. Henceforth tist Church of Vancouver, with a new terry. It was pointed out that membership of over thirteen hundred, will speak at afternoon and evening and it may be on Friday. Another engagement has prevented

respect to their plans and protesting matter of extending the community Trade. He thought there was room for a committee to work along the

There was not a particularly good turn-out at the meeting, owing to the means whereby new settlers could be induced ot come to Summerland. Mr. Campbell touched on the Oriental sit-uation in Summerland. He admitted that the Japanese were, as a whole, fine fellows and easy to get along with, but were unfortunately of a race which would not mix with white residents. He felt that on no ac-



-Ladies Play Next

Boy Scouts when they heard Scout. The class which Summerland would master Judgo James Church Cropsey, set out to acquire was that termed Drooklyn, N. Y., former police com. the "Idle rich." Summerland possessfull advantage these days of the fine new golf course on Paradise Flat. people who had made sufficient monbeing who had made sufficient mone by to onable them to rotire for the While golf has been played for many rost of their days. Where could more rest of their days. Where could more rest of their days. Where could more pened on Thursday afternoon of than in Summerland? Publicity was than in Summerland? Publicity was While golf has been played for many conducted with thirteen players to

> effort to attract sottlers here, and noon, Summerland gelfars will jour-hopen for the co-operation of pre-sont residents. The Board received a communica- Pentleton course. There will prob-tion from the municipal council in ably be a return tournament in Sum-Pentleton course. There will probregard to the Grescont Boach grounds morland in the near future at which proposition. A petition must be cir- Penticton golfers will be the guesis.

Board of Trade Does Not Want Westbank-Kelowna Ferry to be Privately Owned - Summerland Wants More

SPECIAL SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Settlers of Retired Type - Orientals Must Not Buy Land.

> The establishment of a fish hatchery on a large scale in Summerland was urged at the Board of Trade meeting on Tuesday evening. The meeting followed a very fine banquet in the Premier Hotel. The point was emphasized that Lake Okanagan needs re-stocking with fish. Summerland was a logical place for the hatchery to be estab-lished. The matter will be looked into by the board and representations made to the government

The question of the new government ferry between Westbank and Kelowna was brought up for discussion. It was pointed out by Mr. Bentley that unofficially he heard that the government intended to supply the boat, then ask for tenders for running it. A lease would be given and in a few years the boat would be bought from 1991

would in time become privately own-

time for the Board to sell his pro-

against any project whereby the boat service activities of the Board of A number of the members of the lines of Gyro, Rotary and other or-board spoke regarding the ways and ganizations.

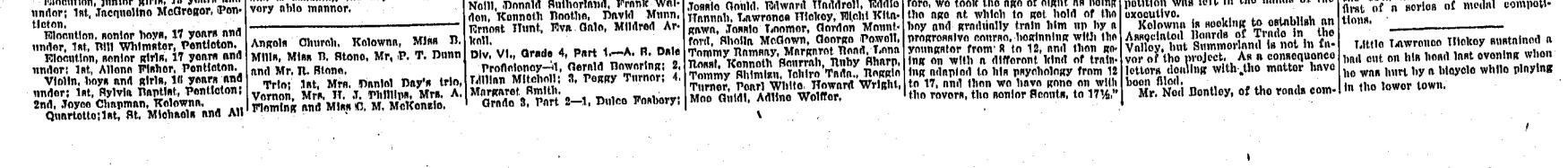
TEAM WON OUT

communicate with the Board of First Golf Competition Held

Saturday

Summerland golfers are taking

needed badly. The Board decided to enquire into the gest of pamphlets which could be circulated around the country des-the vice-president's team, as a result, will be basts to the victors at a dincribing the advantages of Summer-land as a residential district. The Board of Trade intends to make an At one o'clock on Saturday after-



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England

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PRETTY WEDDING

Newsy Items

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, of the Tre-

panier Townsite, Peachland, was the

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spent.

AT PEACHLAND At Home of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson --- Other car which he needs in his business. Peachland, May 6 .--- The home of

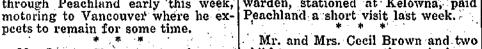
guest at the Edgewater Inn for a few scene of a quiet wedding on Wed- weeks, enjoyed a visit last Thursday nesday afternoon, April 28th, when from her husband, who was motoring their daughter Elva Mabel became through. Mr. Johnson is valley repthe bride of Mr. John P. Long, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Long of Greats Banch, Peachland, B. C. The

Greata Ranch, Peachland, B. C. The service was conducted by the Rev. T. A. Sadler, pastor of the United week in Kelowna attending a special talists. They each figured in two Church, Peachland. The bride, who meeting which was addressed by two numbers and Miss Frances Clements was given in marriage by her father, of the head office staff of the London was successful in taking first place looked charming in a gown of and Life Insurance Co. He returned with one of her solos. All enjoyed ing for trouble, having taken over the terest. Evidently company experts crepe-back satin, trimmed with aphome on Friday morning. pliqued colored flowers, and sand hat to match. She carried a shower

Mr. and Mrs. H. Slater and three bouquet of white carnations. She children from Vernon spent Thurs- the arrivals in town on Monday eve-was attended by Miss Doris A. Long, day evening in Peachland en route ning's boat and expects to remain in sister of the groom, wearing blue on a motor trip through to Portland, flat crepe with picture hat, and carry- Oregon, where Mrs. Slater and the ing pink carnations. The groom was children expect to visit for the sum-supported by his brother, Mr. Geo. mer months. Mr. Slater returns to E. Long. Miss Mary Sadler played his post of duty in Vernon. the wedding march. After a dainty

Miss Jean Leddingham of Vanbuffet lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Long motored to Penticton en route to the couver made a short visit in Peachcoast, where the honeymoon will be land last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hogg.

Mr.



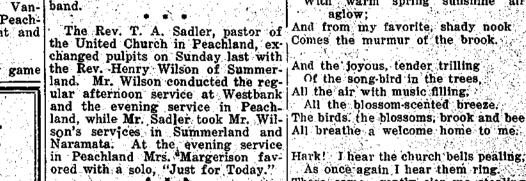
Mr. Lorne Shaw motored over children were among the arrivals on from Beaverdell last week to make Friday evening of last week to pay the exchange of his Gray-Dort car old scenes, relative and friends a for a brand new Star roadster which visit. They are guests at Mrs. chme in on the "Okanagan" on Mon-he took back with him on returning Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. day evening, and hope to settle in to Beaverdell. Another brand new car being purchased by a local resi-dent is the new model Ford owned by George E. Long. Our local but-Victoria, Mr. Wilson returned on cher has recently purchased a Dodge Saturday last; and after a brief visit with his son Jack, has taken residence in the cottage vacated by Mr.

Mrs. Johnson, who has been a and Mrs. Hunter. A number of Peachlanders spent Saturday last in Kelowna attending the Grand Musical Festival. held the contest: Miss Francis Clement,

vocal, and the Misses Edna Cudmore New Westminster, and was assured of Mr. H. E. McCall spent a day last and Wylla Elliott, piano instrumenthe festival very much.

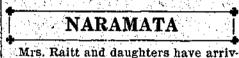
> the arrivals in town on Monday eve-Peachland for the summer months, employed at orchard work. Mrs. Johnson returned on Monday morning's boat after spending the week-end in Penticton with her hus-

William Gellatly passed Corporal Sullivan, formerly game



Hark! I hear the church bells pealing As once again I hear them ring. There comes gently o'er me stealing A small crew of men have been On fond memory's golden wing, doing a little repair work on the Wil-Thoughts of the happy days long past

son Lake dam during the last week and the board have just decided it would be good business to raise the dam another two feet. The work thus far has proven quite a success. The dam has held well and the stor-age there promises to be well up to the dam has held well and the storif not more than up to expectation. According to last reports it is better filled than the other reservoirs.



Calling to us ringing long. Calling then, as now, to raise ed from Arizona and taken up resi-Hearts and voices, to His praise.

dence on the Raitt ranch here. To the same old church they're throng At the Union service on Sunday ingul afternoon the Rev. Sadler of Peach-Familiar faces there I'll meet:

land was the officiating minister. Miss Florrie Lyons accompanied the sing-Mr. Stanley Allen returned from

through Peachland early this week, warden, stationed at Kelowna, paid Vancouver on Monday evoning to WILL BORE FOR OIL spend some time on the Allen ranch. IN OKANAGAN VALLEY Mrs. Allen is expected to arrive early next. month.

A recent issue of the Western Canada Mining News contains the follow-Mr. and Mrs. Burtenshaw, old friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, ing:

With a view to boring for oil the day evening, and hope to settle in Shell Oil Company has secured options Naramata. They are from London, on territory in the Okanagan Valley. It may easily be that British Columbia will have its oil flurry, though it A dance in aid of a fund for the crewill take some months before any

ation of a tennis court was held in definite results are obtained. the Unity Club on Monday evening, The Shell has taken an option on and was fairly well attended. Mrs. D. 1400 acres of land belonging to V. L. Miller of Trinity Valley, 23 miles from I. Walters was planist for the occas-Enderby at the south end of Mabel Lake, and it is stated also that an

Mrs. E. W. Hughes of Penticton inoption is sought on 3000 acres in the terviewed the Board of Trade here on vicinity of the well-known B.X. ranch there. Three local students were in Monday'evening regarding a Naramata near Vernon. exhibit at the autumn exhibition in Nothing is known at the Vancouver

office of the Shell Company in the the hearty co-operation of the direct- office of the Shell Company about the deal.

Operations of the Shell Company, in Mr. H. P. Salting is evidently look- the Okanagan will be watched with iucolonies of bees formerly belonging Okanagan will be watched with interto F. C. Manchester, and transferred est. Evidently the company's experts Mr. Smith of Kelowna was among them to his orchard. "He jests at have looked the ground over and taking the options would indicate that bees, who never felt a sting." there is a chance of striking oil.

KEREMEOS MAN IS SENTENCED TO OKALLA

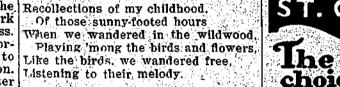
Trim, green lawns and open mountains With warm spring sunshine all Louis A. Weiderman of Keremeos charged with carnal knowledge of a young girl, was convicted and sentenced to one year at hard labor at Oakalla, by Judge Brown in the county court Tuesday. M. M. Colquhoun prosecuted and H. H. Boyle was appointed by the judge to defend.

REVISITS CLAIMS

AFTER TWENTY YEARS Okanagan Landing, April 27. — L. Bordens Of days that were too bright to last. ST. CHARLES

EVAPORATED

MILK



MY VALLEY HOME

Softly through my open windows

Of the song-bird in the trees,

aglow:

Dancing sunbeams come and go,

choice of good As we listened to them singing In gushes of exultant song; We could hear those same bells ring ing.

-E. S. Tucker. Penticton





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WHO IS THE HOME MERCHANT?

the chap who gives you credit when you are are well-known, there will be a lot of sympathy for them in their misfortunes. The two commissioners were form-financially broke, and carries your account er members of Parliament—Larochelle, a Liberal, namuntil you are able to pay.

with a handshake and lets you out with a mess- down under the strain he has undergone, is the type of age to the "folks" and a real "come again," man who would feel his position keenly. He has been odbye." He is the chap whose clerks live in the average of the Crown. Should he lose his position goodbye."

home town and spend their money with you and is more likely than either of the other two men involved, other local people.

churches and charitable organizations and talks for the home town and boosts for it every he received his appointment nearly twenty years ago and day in the year.

He is the home merchant—your neighbor our friend—your helper in time of need. MR ROBB FINDS THE "MILK IN THE COCOANUT" -your friend-your helper in time of need.

Don't you think you ought to trade with him and be his friend and his helper in time of need?

Don't you know that every dollar you Mr. Robb.—We are returning 25 per cent of the duty send out of town for merchandise is sent to paid, and I should like to make it clear that that rebate Don't you know that every dollar you strangers to men who never spend a dollar goes to the manufacturers of parts as well as the manuhere? You don't save much, usually nothing, General Clark.—I do not think the average Canadian manufacturer today is in a position to produce 50 per when you send your money out of town. And when you send your money out of town. And cent of the car. you know that the growth and prosperity of Mr. Robb.—That is the milk in the cocoanut—that is this town and community depend very largely what all this row is about. General Clark later on in his speech made a calcu-



It is perhaps characteristic of the frailties of the hu man race and the perversity of mankind that revelations as to the acceptance by a former minister of the Crown and a number of civil servants of a few cases of liquor, from other civil servants in touch with the liquor business in an administrative capacity, should have all but submerged the interest in the budget discussion during he past week. The groans of the members of the committee making the customs probe and others present at the inquiry when a member of Parliament, formerly collector of customs at Montreal, told how he had poured the contents of a whiskey barrel sent to him as a pre-sent down a sink hole in order to ease his conscience and comply with the law reverberated across Canada in big newspaper headlines, while the discussion of the business of the country in Parliament was practically neglected. It is not the business of this column/to attempt to give an explanation of this curious state of affairs that has has overtaken the two members of the civil service commission in losing their nice fat government berths for offenses which will be regarded by many people as being nothing worse than indiscretions, should serve as a warning to all government officials of the danger of depart ing in the slightest degree from the straight and narrow path of strict adherence to duty. Down in Ottawa

The home merchant, who is he? He is Larochelle and "Bob" Farrow, commissioner of customs, ed a commissioner by the Laurier Government; Jamieson,

until you are able to pay. He is the chap who gives you back your Larochelle halled from Quebec province. Jamieson re-money or makes exchanges when you are not satisfied with what you have bought.

He is the chap who meets you at the door 'a civil service commissioner was the biggest money he ever made, no doubt. Farrow, who has suffered a break-

to secure an equally good post in the world of business, because he possesses the kind of training that commands He is the chap who helps support our larger pay outside than inside the service. Of the three men involved in the developments, the case of Larochelle is the most pathetic. He was well past middle age when must be in his seventies. Surely a regrettable ending for

what has otherwise been a long and meretorious career

When General Clark, of Burrard, was objecting in the House of Commons last week to the reduction of the duties on automobiles, he had some enlightening exchanges with Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance. Here is an example

upon the success and prosperity of the home lation that in the case of a particular car the duty on parts used just about offset the new duty. The Minister of Finance intervened to remark: "I admit frankly that

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ASSETS: The assets of the Company consist of approximately 560 acres of land, on which are located the famous Harrison Hot Springs, a modern hotel, well-equipped natatorium, hydro-electric power and light plant, electric power laundry, golf course, tennis courts, traps, and such sundry general improvements as are essential to the success of a high-class pleasure and health resort. Mr. R. Kerr Houlgate (president of Houlgate & Summerfield, Ltd., past president of the Vancouver Realty Association, and director of the Union Steamship Company-operators of hotels and resorts), has appraised the Company's holdings at \$850,000.

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by the appearance of our stores and the degree we intend that these companies shall manufacture fift of enterprise shown by, our merchants. And per cent in Canada. That is the idea." General Clark replied: "That is an arbitrary statement on the part of our home merchants cannot succeed unless the minister irrespective of whether or not it is possible for companies to do that." In these exchanges we have home folks give them loyal support.

MORE POULATION NEEDED.

The most difficult problem facing Summerland residents at the present time is that It must be admitted that there is a strong Canadian note population. This point was emphasized at the practically nothing more or less than assembling plants involving ways and means of increasing the Board of Trade meeting this week, and it has Robb's policy result in the production in Canada on a been emphasized at many similar meetings in large scale of Canadian cars, made by Canadian labor, Board of Trade meeting this week, and it has the past. The best way to "go after" an in- standpoint, to dig up an argument against it. All the creased population, however, has not yet been manufacturers have to do to get practically as much prodetermined.

possibly the better opportunity to acquire is that generally termed the "idle rich.". Summerland has priceless assets, which if broadcast, would undoubtedly attract men and women who can afford to retire and who are seeking a location as nearly akin to Paradise as possible. A wonderful climate, natural beauty of the surroundings, and a progressive, friendly class of citizens now resident here, are assets which Summerland possesses.

ity is the only impediment in the way of an count, and that the challengor will be getting too much for -or by both-can the desirable end of increase a man's body, and this appears to be protty good evidence in population be secured.

Every Summerland resident should endeavor to make an effort to attract at least one family to the community. Every time a letter is written, the opportunity should not be missed of boosting Summerland. Every scrap of If everyone would co-operate in securing publicity for Summerland, we predict that in a comparatively short time Summerland would population, in the valley.

grow in population that they did become large put before our governments so often that it is asionishing stands out in agreeable contrast to his crafty brother, lives is to hibernate through the winter. Tom Moore had cities. While we do not expect, or particularly desire Summerland to become a large city in things to a head. the years to come, we do want Summerland's ors, and that they got a fighting chance to compete with population to be increased by a few thousand the American product, there still remains the vital element people. And we believe it can be done.

A CHERISHED CONVICTION.

set forth the real reason why the cut in duties is bearing heavily upon an industry that is not, in a true sense of the word, a manufacturing industry, but one engaged in the assembling of parts made in the United States into the complete car. It is stated that there are only two cars which can fulfil the conditions which enables their makers to recover 25 per cent of the duties paid on parts. in Mr. Robb's policy. After years of protection for Canfor big American motor car corporations. Should Mr. it will be a difficult thing, even from the protectionist rmined. A class of settlers which Summerland has probably agree that the minister's proposal is not unreasonable.

THE PEDLAR'S PACK BY AUTOLYCUS

"A Snapper-up of Unconsidered Trifles"

I see that a donation of \$100 is in the offing for some charitable institution if the story of Jonah and the whale can be proved, a gentleman from New Jersey having offered that amount, AN AMBIGUOUS CHALLENGE conditionally. There is however, a certain am-

biguity in his challonge; - he not only requires proofs that The Review is entirely in accord with the a whale could swallow Jonah, but also has to be convinced proposed line of action discussed at the last of the truth of the story that a man was actually found Board of Trade meeting. Publicity for Sum- barrelled sort of demand although it may be said that if merland and district must be secured. Lack of the modern swallowing can be authenticated, then the ancient story will be shown to be possible. It seems to me knowledge of the advantages of this commun- that a second \$100 should be forthcoming, one on each

inLux of retired men and women here. Either tion, and dealing only with the testimony of "any zoologist by advertisements in the newspapers of Canada who is a recognized authority," I wish to put in a word on behalf of some charitable institution by once again pointand the United States or by the wholesale cir- ing out that one Frank Buckingham, who knew more about culation of pamphlets describing Summerland whales than most men, tolls of them disgorging in their and another to supply their place.

the fact that there are several varieties of whales and that foresee a jump from five to twenty cents in its price under against idelatry! Much of the execution lavished upon

their swallowing capacities vary. The scandal of the ever-swelling flood of American magazines which is submorging the Canadian product has moved Mr. Hocken, M.P., to launch a vigorous protost

against a continuance of free adpublicity possible to obtain should be secured. TO STEM THE TIDE mission, and to domand a protectthe effect of roducing the torrent. He proposes a remedy

which is by no means new, but which loses none of its value on that account. He wants a duty of 10 cents per cound on the magazines complete, or 15 cents on the advorbecome the leading community, in point of tising sections only. This would necessarily raise the price much better light than we are apt to grant him, and not

It was because Los Angeles and other for a magazine which they have been getting for 15 cents erto. And our antional revenue would get the bonefit accepted verdlet should be reversed, and that our sym-

Assuming that some relief is given to our own publish

point of literary excellence, and that they attract chiefly

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The new Harrision Hot Springs Hotel will open May 5th. This hotel is fully equal in appointment and equipment to such famous resort hotels as Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper. RESERVATIONS are now being accepted, by mail, at the office of the fiscal agents of the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel Company, Limited FIDELITY SECURITIES CORPORATION, LIMITED, 318 Standard Bank Building, Vancouver, B. C.

with the promoters, in all surplus profits. They will also participate in the increased value of the property. This is especially noteworthy, as the estimated carnings are three times the requirements for interest charges and dividends. The Vancouver capitalists whose money has been used for the development, are giving tangible evidence of good faith and their absolute conviction as to the security of the investment, by accepting Common Stock, themselves.

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THOUGHTS FOR EXAMINATION

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(Okanagan Commonor)

boys and girls of today are no worse

and no better than the boys and girls

of long ago. The period of exams has

been the same to all. It will not be

amiss, however, to draw attention to

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tested against, and it is quito easy to realize the impossi- curely on their thrones." Looking at the matter dispasbility of high quality and low circulation being hand in sionately, we can see a certain prudence and sagacity in Ahab's choice of the daughter of the powerful king of But it is important that our publishors shall attach full value to the necessity for attracting the public; -- It Tyre and Sidon, and the history of the following thirty School children are counting the years or so shows that, on the whole "the wise foreign is one thing to curb the entry of American publications, days when "exams" bogin. We hear olicy of Jezebel" worked to the benefit of the people, and a lot these days about the difference Israel was strengthened. And it is noted that Jehu, who By the way-that 10 cents per pound is going to hit between the boys and girls of today a man's body, and this appears to be pretty good ovidence some of the really good magazines pretty hard. It seems finally rebelled against the rule of Jezebel and her son, of the possibility of a man being drawn intact into the hard to believe that some issues of the S.E.P. weigh one afterwards set up two golden calves to be worshipped in and the boys and girls of the days of mammalian void. The New Jersey doubter has overlooked and a half pounds, but it is actually true, and we have to jarael, in spite of the fact that his rebeilion was directed our fathers and grandfathers, with of today. This is tommyrot. The

the conditions aimed at. On the other hand, the flimsy this woman rests upon the painting of her face and tiring And cortainly, in these days of beauty parlors, it would not do to threw out of the window every woman who paints

accepted judgmonts of them. It has been said that even Noro, who fiddled while Rome

long ago I saw a defence of Caesar Borgia. Biblo charac- which their behaviour would be looked after by members pol a boy or girl to learn the things

reading public would think, twice before paying 25 cents ters are by no means exempt, and it is claimed by many of the commission;-the other day an unmarried lady pro- school attendance is intended to teach, people that, in the onse of Esau and Jacob, the usually posed a systematic course of training for mothers, many of whom, she said, did not know how to hold a baby :---Amorican cities determined that they would of the duty. This is just good common sense, and has been pathy should be extended to the former. Cortainly Esau and now we are informed that the best way to prolong our or girl and give him or her the proper

to realize that nothing has been done in the matter, and I have no doubt but that some of us have often derived a directly opposite method than this in mind when he Possibly the onslaught of the Toronto member will bring a good deal of satisfaction from the recital of how Jacob wrote that "The best of all ways, to longthon our days, was later on tricked by his wily father-in-law in his matri- is to take a few hours from the night, dear boy." Our monial affairs. We feel that the extra seven yours' service modern montor points out that the hear gives us a good

he had to give before he got the woman of his choice example, and shows us how to stretch out our span of life. was a sort of tit-for-tat for his shady treatment of his It is a beautiful idea, and probably if we were bears we of quality. It is indisputable that many of the publications brother in earlier days. In that ease the ovidence is all should adopt the bear system, but there seems to be some toy wagens, the skates and mufflers, from the other side are morely despicable from the stand- before us, and we can form our own opinions. We can drawbacks under existing conditions. George says he is the movies, the piences and what not, hardly claim the same position in the opisode of Jozebol, perfectly willing to do a lot of hibernating in the winter, it will cost the father at least \$100 m and it is likely that the immense prependerance of sonti- provided there will always be someone around to keep the year for every child,

unfortunately also true that cortain of our Canadian maga- mont has always been heavily against that individual, A fire going, and administer some nourishment whenever he since are lacking in that indefinable power of attraction writer in "John O' Lond's" puts it that if reference were happens to wake up. He thinks it would be quite delight. Mother? Mother cooks for you, makes Toronto Globe-It is a conviction to which which rivers the attention of the reader, and ensures will made to any respectable woman as a Jezebel, almost any ful to be able to sloep just as long as he wanted to, but your clothes, patches them, washes Toronto Globe-It is a conviction to which is the instantion of the admit that, having tried jury of today would give the woman heavy damages for has his doubts as to the lengthening of life in consequence, and from and takes care of you the population of the woman heavy damages for has his doubts as to the lengthening of life in consequence, and from and takes care of you the population of the woman heavy damages for has his doubts as to the lengthening of life in consequence, and from and takes care of you the population of the woman heavy damages for has his doubts as to the lengthening of life in consequence, and from and takes care of you for today would give the woman heavy damages for has his doubts as to know how it is that the span of human life is little fellows when sick, and she never the population. Yet, the same writer points out that the story of Holl. Yet, the same writer points out that the story of Holl wants to know how it is that the span of human life is little fellows when sick, and she never the main and takes are likel. Yet, the same writer points out that the story of Holl wants to know how it is that the span of human life is little fellows when sick, and she never

some facts about education which are usually overlooked. The flow of advice on the conduct of our lives and Compulsory education is one import-

genoral affairs seems to be inexhaustible. Not long ago ant thing. Compulsory knowledge is some inspired gonius broached the idea of establishing another. The state can compel a boy commissions to regulate the con-VALUABLE ADVICE duct of married people by intervals or girl to attend school up to a cor-

of onforced separation, during tain age. But the state cannot com-It is said by sintisticians to cost the parents \$4,000 to raise the average boy

> Think of it! Four thousand dollars! Are you worth it, boys and girls?

It is up to you When you count what you out and what you have to wear, the school books, the doctor's bills, the slods and

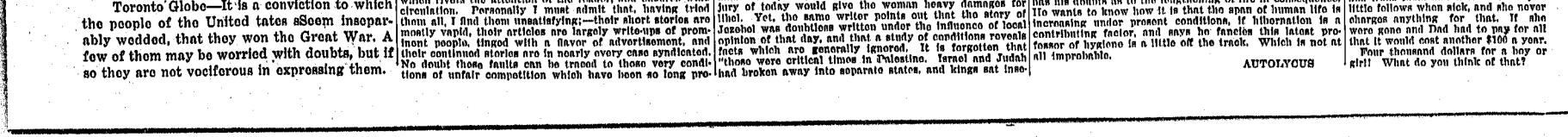
So much for Dad. But what about

rubbish which we would like to see kept out, will escape of her hair, but our writer suggests that her only thought comparatively lightly. I suppose this is just one more of may have been to appear at her best in the hour of danger ife's little ironies. The more we study and analyze the conditions of the her facel

times in which the great people of history lived, the more ive duly which will at least have reason we find for some modification of our generally

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was burning, might omorgo from a close analysis in a



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IN NEWSPAPER LIBEL Retrial of \$100,000 Suit Is delegates will be away over the week-Ordered by Regina

Court

Regina, May 4.-Retrial of the \$100,000 libel action - brought by Aaron Sapiro, United States lawyer, against the Leader Publishing Company of Regina and the Star Pub-lishing Company of Saskatoon was ordered by the Court of Appeal in a judgment written by Mr. Justice Lamont and made unanimous by the concurrence of Chief Justice Haultain and Justices Martin, McKay and

Turgeon. Their lordship's judgment is a re-MacDonald that the plaintiff in the in Saskatoon referring to the plaintiff's conduct in connection with the formation of co-operative marketing associations in the United States, were not published on a privileged



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.

Twenty boys gathered at the Col-1 Mr. Charles Steuart was suddenly lege Gym. Friday 30th, to hold their taken ill this week, with the result insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents weekly meeting. Three new boys, that a rather difficult operation was George Hadrell, Billy Stark and Billy undertaken at the Summerland hospi-If so desired, advertisers may have Andrew were added to the roll. The tal. The operation was entirely sucreplies addressed to a box number, three new boys and three smaller cessful and Mr. Steuart is progressing care of The Review. For this service Scouts were instructed in signalling, favorably. Dr. Andrew, Dr. Vanderwhilst the remainder were taken in burgh and Dr. McGregor were in at Scout work by Mr. Purves. John tendance. Theed was taken in his Tenderfoot

The condition of J. R. Brown, who test and successfully passed it, whilst Clouston property - A well built four boys tried their kinsgame for is seriously ill as a consequence of an and well finished 10-roomed house their second-class, two only were suc- accident some days ago, is still unchanged. He spent a rather bad night last night. this lasted a considerable while, there The Review hopes to be able to pub-

lish the baseball schedule in next week's edition. A league has been formed and the schedule, will be

For Taxi, call up G. H. Inglis. drawn up very shortly. Baseball, this season, will be played on the new dia-On Wednesday, May 12, the B. C. mond at West Summerland. It Conference of the United Church of should prove much more convenient Canada will meet in Vancouver. The both for fans and players than the

West Summerland Rev. Alexander and Mr. W. M. Jenkinson. The Kamloops SHOULD NOT Okanagan Presbytery will meet on Tuesday before the conference. There WATER LATE is a long docket of business and the

Growers

tion with the fruit growing industry in varies so, much for different types of the prairie markets. the Okanagan Valley is that of proper soil that the practice for each orchard field inspector, has furnished. The problem in itself. ing the W. M. S. returned home on Review with an instructive article of

> "The methods and practices involv- up to picking time. ed in the irrigation or orchards in the

These changes all appear to be to of fruit buds. the best interests of the fruit indus-try, as with each change has come bet-ter and more scolard soils deter and more economical practices. pends upon the amount they are cap "When vetches, alfalfa, and other able of storing. With a coarse or shal-

occasion. By this muting minor as a length of the libel to an end with dramatic suddenness at the conclusion of the case for the will remain for two weeks.

English Beauty Foe of "Bob"

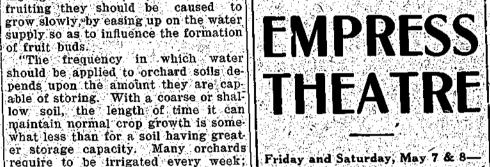
ASSESSMENT CLASS STRATTERE NTREESE AND A CONTRACTOR

Gladys Cooper, choice of English artists for the title of world's most beautiful and most perfectly formed woman, is a foe of bobbed hair. Never will barber's shears touch her locks, she avers.

tion of the land becoming badly in night at a meeting at Keating of the need of water before it can be reached. Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association, This results from beginning to water when over eighty members of the assotoo late. Considerable loss of fruit has ciation expressed satisfaction at the ocurred from early, drought, and will suggestion that brokers would advance continue to occur until earlier irriga- \$1.50 per crate and receive 5 per cent The most vital problem in connec- tion is practiced. The time to irrigate commission on the price received on.

The directors of the Saanich and irrigation. Mr. John Tait, district or portion of an orchard becomes a Gordon Head associations have drawn up an agreement on those lines with "Land upon which a heavy cover the Canadian Fruit Distributors Ltd. timely interest, which contains many crop is established can be irrigated in and this arrangement meets with the important "pointers" for local growers, the fall. Trees carrying heavy crops approval of Saanich fruit men:

of fruit should be kept well irrigated . For the past few years the berries from the districts referred to have been sold through the Mutual Brokers. "When rapid growing trees reach



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Miss Alva Garnett passed her first year U. B., C. work with second-class honors and Mr. M. Marshall was successful in passing his second year

Miss Sinclair who has been at the Coast for the past two weeks attend-Friday morning.

delegates from Summerland are Rev. Crescent Beach diamond

versal of the judgment of Mr. Justice day. In the morning the Sunday Okanagan, where a wide range of soil, the age at which they should begin School meet at 10.30 and take part in and climate conditions exist, are con- fruiting they should be caused to show that the articles published in the programme. The Pastor will tinually undergoing changes and imthe Leader in Regina, and the Star speak on "The Mother." At the even provements. ing services the subject is "Our Mothers." The choir are preparing special music for both services.

work.

Mrs. W. H. Hayes left on Monday crops are seeded in orchards it must low soil, the length of time it can

Mother's Day will be fittingly observ- Following is the article:

ed in St. Andrew's church next Sun-



plaintiff.

He found that, in their articles givin organizing pools the defendant ing in Kelowna, spent the week-end "A common ards is to m able information on a subject that was of vital interest to every one of the appeal of Sapiro with costs. The costs of the original action are to depend upon the results of the new



Convicted of Charge of Assaulting Hindu

Rancher

S. J. Castleman of Keremeos, liquidator of the Keremeos Land Co., came yesterday to answer a charge of Bennett, D.D.G.M., at the Masonic assault preferred by a Hindu orchard. Hall. before Judge Brown in county court ist in the vicinity, Sundu Singh. He was convicted and fined \$100. M. M. Colquhoun prosecuted and H. H. Boyle defended.



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ing details of apiro's alleged methods Summerland public school, now teach. and unsatisfactory growth of the

of water too late in the spring. This Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beavis arrived frequently results in the dropping of their readers. With this opinion the home on Wednesday from the coast, much fruit; sometimes the most of vation. This is important, whether the Court of Appeal differs and allows where they have been attending the the fruit falls soon after it is set falls or verab where they have been attending the the fruit falls soon after it is set falls or verab W.M.S. meetings. rigations where improper care is ex-

> tather, Mr. J. R. Brown, coming by hand. Its falling apart indicates an car from Sicamous.

> Born--to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steuart, at the Summerland Hospital, to a considerable depth, it is importon Wednesday, May 7. a daughter.

Mr. O. Atkins received word yester- of the roots. day of the death of his father, at Paris, Ont.

The Summerland Masons last night air in a dry soil gives way slowly to received the official visit of Mr. Foleyis moisture present.

Miss A. Brown and Miss McClain attention is paid to the condition of arrived Wednesday night from Long Beach, Cal., to visit their father, Mr. light should be applied." The occurrence of light showers which do not materially J. R. Brown, a car going down from influence the amount of soil moisture here to meet them at Oroville.

Mr. Clarke went up to Kelowna on Wednesday.

Mr. L. Beavis went up to Kelowna on Wednesday for a short valt.

BERNARD SHAW PLAY AT EMPRESS THEATRE

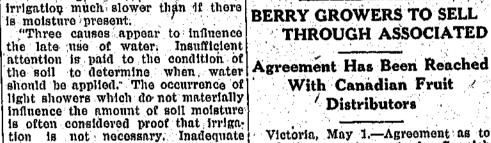
Bornard Shaw's witty comody, "Pygmalion," as presented by the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia, has received very hearty ondorsation from all sources. Vancouver critics are unanimous in praising this amusing story of the flower girl who wished to become a lady. In New Westminster and Nanaimo, the presentation was equally successful. In the former place, the Columbian remarked: "The presen-tation of 'Pymalion' at the Edison Theatre last night proved to be the best yet of these pleasing annual affairs, and cortainly the audience was not slow in marking its apprecia-tion of the clover, finished manner in which the various charactors were portrayed." The Nanaime verdict was equally enthusiastic. "Patrons of 'Pygmalion' left the Dominion theatro last night convinced that ne production was not only to date the Player Clubs most brilllant achievmont, but the season's finest comedy. Each and every character was rightly interpreted, and in a manner that

would grace a professional stage." This genuinely entertaining com-edy by England's most brilliant dramatist will be produced at the Empress, Ponticton, on the ovening of Thursday, May 13th, at 8:15 p.m. sharp. Patrons may feel assured of a pleasurable evening's entertain-

the trees and the cover crop. To fail Miss Ball, formerly a teacher at the in this results in heavy loss of fruit others again can go for from ten days to three weeks. Where cover-crops are being grown in the orchard water "A common error in irrigating orch- should be applied at more frequent in

ards is to make the first application "The conservation of soil moisture is greatly fostered by thorough cultithe fruit falls soon after it is set. falfa or vetch. The fertility of the Drouth frequently occurs between in soil has a marked influence upon the water requirements of the orchard ercised. Water should be applied behence it is important for this reason, Mrs. J. A. Richardson of Rumsey, fore the soil begins to fall apart, after as well as that of adequate growth of Alta, arrived on Tuesday to see her being pressed firmly together in the the crops to keep the soil in a fertile condition. Not only does the water insufficient quantity of water to hold contained in fertile soils give better the soil particles together, which in results on account of the heavier load turn indicates a scarcity almost critiof dissolved plant food material that cal to plant growth. Since trees feed it carries, but soils made rich by use of leguminous crops, or other organic ant to know that sufficient moisture is fertilizers, are capable of holding present at all times to the full depth much more water than similar soils in

a depleted condition. To maintain a "It is important to irrigate while high state of fertility in the soil as a the soil is yet moist, for then it takes practice of water economy, and to the water more readily and more uni-formly than when it becomes dry. The create a uniform demand for water each year a rotation system for covercropping is very essential. the entering, water, thus rendering

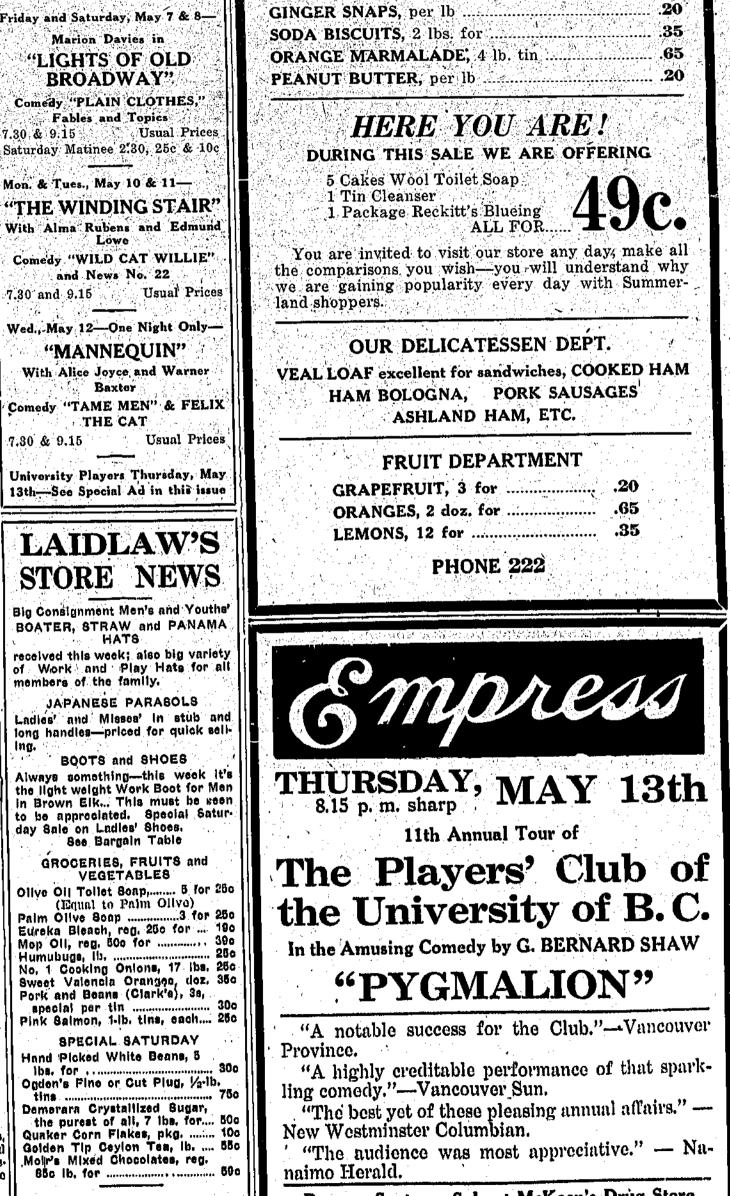


tion is not necessary. Inadequate Victoria, May 1.—Agreement as to facilitios for hastening the operation marketing arrangements for Saanich of irrigation, frequently resul in a por-small fruits was completed on Friday

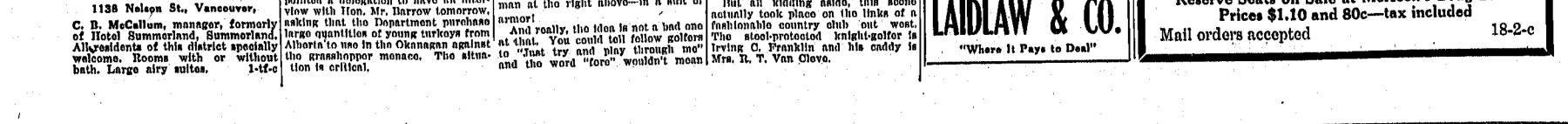
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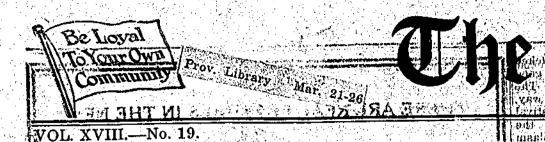


If you're a regular at a crowded anything in your young life. Bosides, nent. Victoria, May 5.—The B. C. Poultry often wanted to slop out for your guided, flying balls coming from the Association, assembled here today, and meaning's nound aled like the contine Association, assombled here today, ap-pointed a delegation to have an inter-view with Hon. Mr. Barrow tomorrow, man at the right above-in a suit of view with Hon. Mr. Barrow tomorrow,



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Summer land Review THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA



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SUMMERLAND DISTRICT **MOURNS PASSING OF MUCH BELOVED PIONEER**

Late Jeremiah R. Brown Succumber to Internal Injuries Sustained in Accident - Came to Summerland in 1903-Citizens Attend Funeral en Masse to Pay Last **Respects to His Memory.**

The entire district of Summerland is mourning the loss of one of its most prominent and best loved residents, in the person of Jeremiah Robert Brown, who passed away on Tuesday afternoon following serious internal injuries sustained in an

atternoon following serious internal injuries sustained in an unfortunate accident when he was struck in the abdomen by the handle of an axe. The late Mr. Brown would have observed his sixty-ninth birthday on October 24th of this year. Tribute was paid to the memory of "J.R." by many friends and acquaintances, the funeral procession being probably the largest ever conducted in Summerland. Floral offerings were numerous and beautiful and testified the regard and esteem in which the deceased was held throughout the which the deceased was held, throughout the Okanagan

Valley. It is doubtful if there is one man in Summerland district who is more widely known, more highly regarded or more interested in the welfare of Summerland than was the late J. R. Brown, president of the Old Timers' Association. Nothing delighted him more than to attend the meetings of. that body. During his twenty three years residence in Summerland he always maintained a keen interest in the activities of the community, of which he was a pioneer, and was at all times an advocate of the advantages of Summerland as a settlement. The late Mr. Brown was born at Carlyle in England. He came to Canada as a youth of about twenty years, settling at Qu'Appelle, Sas-katchewan. He remained in that district as a prairie farmer for some twenty-two years. From thence he went directly to Summerland in 1903, working as a pioneer fruit rancher for a number of years at Trout Creek. Later he moved into the town of Summerland.

When Mr. Brown came to this district it was very sparsely settled indeed: He recognized, however, that fruit growing would in time become fruit growing would in time become a very important industry, and be-fore a very long period had elapsed new settlers would arrive in that sec-tion of the valley. His children and those of J. M. Robinson comprised

those of J

"One morn I missed him from his customed hill." Such thoughts as these crowd in one's mind when we stand in the force of realization that Mr. J. R. Brown has passed from amongst

Accustomed as we all have been to the large place he has occupied in the welfare of our community since its inception, to the radiating influence of that abounding, cheerful disposition, it is indeed difficult for, us to reconcile our-selves to the irreparable loss thus ustained.

A heart that throbbed with every generous and kindly impulse, a smile that disarmed sus-picion, and a laugh that captivated every one within reach of its sound. Of a truth he added much to the sum of human joy, and only those who knew him best will miss him most. Taking him all in all we shall not look upon his like again.

'Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere.

SUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1926. AUTO "GRAVEYARD," WHICH CAN SUPPLY PARTS FOR ANY OUT OF DATE MACHINE, HAS MADE OWNER WEALTHY



Morris Rossman started an idea of out of date machines inces and "Rosey" spends his win-tors in the Bahamas. There are always 400 or more old cars on hand at the Vintage "graveyard," bandles his constantly growing bus-as shown in the photograph.



DECIDE TO RETURN TO WORK ON TERMS OF EMPLOYERS

BRITISH RAILWAY STRIKERS

Half Million Men Affected - Premier Baldwin Has Drafted Strike Settlement of His Own to be Submitted to Miners and Mine Owners.

(Special to The Review)

London, May 14.—The railway men have decided to go back to work on company terms. Half a million men are affected.

Premier Baldwin announced that, as mine owners and miners are unable to agree, he has drafted a strike settlement of his own to be submitted to operators and men this afternoon.

London tram and bus men are back at work.

ABUNDANT MUSICAL TALENT IN **OKANAGAN, BELIEVES JAMIESON**

Adjudicator at Festival at Kelowna Greatly Impressed With Showing-Standard of Performance Was Well Ordered-Losers Showed Themselves Good Sports.

> Mr. R. Jamieson, musical critic of the Vancouver Province, and adjudicator of the Okanagan Valley Musical Festival held at Kelowna last week, was very favorably impressed with the festival as a whole. His impressions, in part, as published in the Province, are as follows:

The orchard city was alive with music and the sole topic of conversation was the festival. Budding singers, instrumentalists, and elocutionists came from Penticton, Vernon, Enderby, Summerland, Peachland and other points, and it was obvious to the visitor that the musical competitive movement had taken firm hold on the harmony loving folk of the valley.

It was a long, trying day for the young people, and that they came through the ordeal with credit cannot be denied. It is gratifying to be able Lieut.-Governor Bruce Will to state that the festival was conducted without a cent of deficit, the secretary informing me that there would be a balance on the right side. This is a record for the festival movement, and one which will always stand to The news was received with gratifi- the credit of the Okanagan and its cation by the Experimental Farm ofpublic-spirited people. ficials this week that Lieutenant-Gov-ernor Bruce will definitely be on hand The festival proved conclusively at the big farm picnic on Saturday; that there is much vocal and instru-June 12th The picnic is one of the mental talent in the Okanagan Valley. events of the year in the Southen At the morning sessions the main fea-Okanagan. The complete programme ture was the plano elementary events for the day has not as yet been are for the day has not as yet been ar ranged. The following committees for class 10 (13 years and under), the have been appointed: "Sicilian, Air" from Schumann's have been appointed: Advertising—W. T. Hunter, J. Talt, "Scenes from Childhood." Twenty-N. Bentley. two candidates took part in this con-Sports—J. C. Blacklock, W. M. Fleming, A. McLachlan, G. W. Cope. Programme—P. Knowles, J. R. test; and excitement developed as the competitions progressed. The standard of performance was on Campbell, H. R. McLarty, R. C. Palthe whole fairly well ordered, and but for nervousness on the part of some of the less experienced performers son, J. R. Barkwill, A. J. Munn. the results would no doubt have been Grounds-Farm officials: Finance-A. McLachlan, G. W. Johndifferent. An example of this was found in the case of Maureen Hamilton: a clever little Kelowna child, who played with exceptional technical clarity and artistic taste. She managed to secure first place in the markings in the morning, but unfortunately at the finals in the evening, owing to ner-HAIR ROOTS vousness, she dropped back to concede premier place to George Mossop, a talented lad from Summerland A difference of two points separated H. Lumsden Receives Word the leaders and the audience gave the winners a rousing reception. of Harris,

practically one classroom during the first year of his residence here. Theadeceased was a Summerland councillor for a number of years. He received the appointment of Indian agent for the district and acted in that capacity in a very capable man-ner of the Indians liked and respected him. During the years of his residence here, the late Mr. Brown was a member of the Lakeside Methodist church. He had no lodge affiliations. church. He had no longe annations. The late Mr. Brown was married forty-one years ago at Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, to Annie Wilson, who was born in Ireland.- While both Mr. and Mrs. Brown are proud of their mother lands, they were greatly attached to Canada and at no time with the event, were able to hand over were tempted to stray to foreign fields.

Left to mourn their loss in the im- freight was \$76.00, from which had to mediate family is Mrs. Brown, six be deducted expenses of \$9.00. daughters, Mrs. Granville Morgan. and Mrs. George Craig of Summer- getting the highest possible price. All land; Mrs. G. A. McLaine and Miss the goods were sold to the very best Ang Brown of Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. J. A. Richardson of Rowley, Alta.; and Mrs. A. L. McDonnell of Vernon, and one son, Ralph) W. Brown, of Penticton. Mrs. McLaine formerly resided in Particton. No formerly resided in Penticton. No

brothers or sisters survive. est funeral ever conducted in Summerland, on Thursday afternoon. Among those in attendance were Dr. K. C. McDonald of Vernon; Allistair and Douglas Cameron of . Kelowna; Mr. Mac Williams and Cliff. from Vernon and Finlay from Kelowna; form-er lieutenant-governor of Alberta Bulyea and Mrs. Bulyea, of Peach-

and. The funeral ceremony was con-ducted by Rev. H. Wilson, assisted by Mr. Coultor White. Mr. Wilson came up from Vancouver where he land T. G. Benvis and Dr. Lipsett.) Inter- ing all through. The oponing drills, Lakeside United Church.

Boautiful floral tributes were recoived from the family and others, by public and high school students including Church and Sunday School, Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Thornber, Mr. and Mrs. Binger, S. F. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Logie Mrs. Charger and Sons took part with the high Mrs. J. R. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Logie Mrs. J. Steward, Mrs. J. R. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Steward, Mr. and and as the poet in "Poet's Love." Mrs. Harold Stears, Mr. and Mrs. J. Her reception evidenced the appro-int and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Nisbet, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler, Capt and Mrs. P. S. Roe, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brock, Mr. and Mrs. S. Angrove, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beavis, Mrs. R. M. Ross, George, Nellie and Donald Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nicol. Mr. and Mrs. Denike, the George, Neille and Donain Rossi arr. (Georgian "costaines, and Mrs. Percy Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Dering the programme several regeneration of the Momen's Saveral Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gar. Togret was that it was not repeated. At the Okanagan-Kamloops district Prosbyterial mooting of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Saveral and Mrs. A. B. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stark; Mary, Bille and Florence, Stark, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony, Mr. and Mrs. The Shields family, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony, Mr. and Mrs. Dorrick, Ruth and Jack Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Dorrick, Ruth and Jack Craig, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dorrick, Mr. and Mrs. M. Teit and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Toit and Mrs. J. B. Chorries are rips at Oseynes at Oseynes and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thinney, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Philosey, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Philosey, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Philosey, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Philosey, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chorries are rips at Oseynes at Oseynes and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Philosey, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Philosey, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Philosey, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Philosey, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Philosey, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Philosey, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Philosey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Row Mrs. And Mrs. J. R

SUCCESSEUL Sum of \$67.00 Turned Over POPE DISMISSES to Summerland Hospital

LIQUOR CHARGES That the Junk Day recently conductcommittee of the Board of Trade in George Cawston and James charge of the finances in connection \$67:00 to the Summerland Hospital. The total amount realized clear of Penticton, B.C.-

The cases against George Cawston The committee were successful in and James Prather, charged with infractions of the Liquor Act, were houn acted for the defendants: Edward Balkwell was fined \$50 for having unsealed liquor on his prem-

97: crates, .62.

43: Crates. 39.

Ben Davis-Fancy, .64; C Grade,

Prather Are Found

Not Guilty

COMING HERE



came up from vancouver where he privilege in being and to witness the Cathedral Choir. Each member of has been attending the meetings of splendid results of Miss V. Jones, this choir has been personally decor-the United Church of Canada. Pall-work in physical culture and folk ated by the Czar for their singing dances at the Empire Hall on Friday ability. They will present a rare musical treat. Steven, A. Stark, S. Angrove, last. The programme was interest. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Toy, the Aus- Dr. ment was made in Summerland cem- the first two itoms, were specially tralian violinists, need no recom-otery, service being conducted at well executed by students from the mendation here. With them this public and high schools. The different national folk dances

year they have Miss Mable Markle, dramatic soprano. John Duxbury' England's greatest living reader, will be a real privilege The Loak Orchestral Entortainers

the first night. MISS SINCLAIR ON At the Okanagan-Kamloons district

Frequent Service to Obviate CARIBOO ROAD Speeding of Motorists on Highway

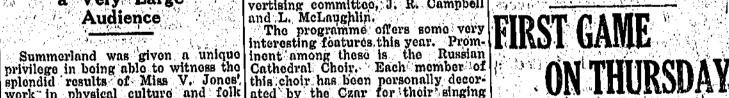
A-considerable amount of work will be done this year in improving and widening the highway between Sum merland and Peachland, district enineer Gwyer stated to The Review this morning, money having been se-

cured for this purpose.) Mr. Gwyer also stated that the new ferry to ply between Westbank and Kelowna is now being constructed in Vancouver and will likely be in oper- by the end of July and will be ready Refreshments-M. Tait, G. W. Johnation on the lake by the latter end for traffic by the first, of August, of the summer, with a carrying capacity for sixteen cars.

ity for sixteen cars. The ferry is of one unit steel con-struction, he stated, and will likely ply between Kelowna and Westbank Hon. Dr. Sutherland, and, barring mis-Hon. Dr. Sutherland, and, barring mis-Barring misheard before Magistrate T. A. Pope, almost continuously./ There may possheard before Magistrate T. A. Pope, annual charge, and dismissed by him. M. M. Colqui ibly be a small charge. houn acted for the defendants. The frequency of the ferry service,

he states, will do away with the necessity of motorists rushing to make connections with the ferry, which, he will be in the hands of the Automobile states to have been the excuse for a Club of British Columbia.

good deal of speeding. Would Control Traffic Mr. Gwyer stated that measures are



dent of Summerland Baseball Club

At the annual meeting of the Sum-

Summerland has been obtained ground

May 16-Orovillo at Koromeos. May 20-Keromees at Summerland. May 24-Tournament at Keremees. May 30-Oroville at Ponticton. June 8-Summerland sports day. June 6-Keromees at Oroville. Juno 10-Summorland at Koromoos. June 13-Ponticion at Koromeos. Juno 17-Orovillo at Summorland. June 20-Koromoos at Ponticton. June 24-Ponticton at Summorland. July 1-Tournament at Pontiston. July 4-Tournament at Oroville. July 8-Summorland at Orovillo. First game in Summerland next

OPEN AUGUST 1

If Weather Remains Fine, States Hon. W. Her Sutherland

Vancouver, May 12 .--- If fine weather continues, the Cariboo highway over the Fraser Canyon will be completed mer. according to Hon. Dr. W. H. Suther-

completed on schedule. The date for the official opening has not been set yet, he stated. Arrangements for this

Plans have been made for the new road to Ladner, according to the minister, but no action will be taken until

torla.

HOLD FLOWER SHOW AUGUST THE FIFTH

The regular monthly meeting of was held on Friday afternoon in the ed, and it was found, on digging up parlor of the United Church. Thirty the following spring, that these trees members were present and the roll having had the fibrous roots removed call was answered with "Hints and had equally as good a root system Suggestions for the Bettermont of and in some cases better, than those which wore untouched, as whorever

ust 5th, in Ellison Hall. Mrs. There was not sufficient nourish-Knowles was elected chairman, and mont stored up in them to support the following conveners were chosen new growth. The old growth itself to take charge of the various sec-tions: Agriculture, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Collas; fancy work, Mrs. Wash Ington; cooking, Mrs. McCutcheon; it is better to select that having good fruit, Mrs. Angove; dairy, Mrs. Wal- scaffold branches than that having tor Wright; school section. Mrs. But (neer scaffold branches and numertor Wright; school section, Mrs. But (poor schfold branchos and numer-

tor Wright; school section, Mrs. But-ler; arts and crafts exhibit, Mrs. Pares; side shows, Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Stark; tea, Mrs. Jack Tait. Mrs. Angrove gave an excellent paper on "Local Neighborhood Needs," touching on many things that could be done to help the com-munity. l Innt.

WEATHER REPORT

For the week ending Tuesday, as furnished by the Dominion Ex-parimental Station.

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munity, Mr. Jones' address, "The White Race Challenged," a subject of great importance and world-wide interest, was one of the most interesting talks the Institute has had the pleasure of hearing for some time.

Dato May 5

May 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th, A meeting was held in Summerland on May 7th, when the following officers a Very Large Audience Aud foregone conclusion that the boys in bon dioxide on root growth. The statement regarding fibrous roots was as follows: the Okanagan will be out in force next year to have another try for the "For purposes of simplifying ob- honors in this event. The lads were

servation, the fibrous roots on some on their best behaviour, and as showof the nursery stock used for pur- ing their sporting spirit, the losers Andrew Elected Presi- the Summerland Women's Institute poses of the experiments were remov- gave the winners a reception that shook Scout Hall to its foundations.

More enthusiasm followed over the singing of the juvenile choirs for class 1 day school choirs (sixty voices), the

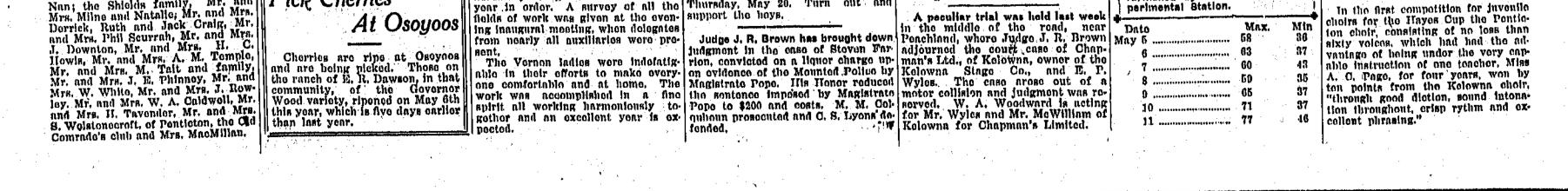
Kolowna is to be congratulated on the success of its first Okanagan Valloy Musical Competition Festival. .It has shown convincingly that there is abundant falont in the valley and that the people in the Sunny Okanagan are allye to the value of music as a factor,

The success of the Okanagan fostival will be gratifying to the B. C. Musical Festival, so ably sponsored by ever possible, to serve as a "stimu- the Knights of Pythias. The influence of the B. C. fostival as a matter of fact brought about the Okanagan festivals and it is almost cortain that fostivals of a similar naturo will spring up all over the province in the noar futuro.

> In the first competition for invenile choirs for the Hayes Cup the Pentic-ton choir, consisting of no less than sixty volcos, which had had the advaningo of heing under the very capable instruction of one tonchor, Miss A. C. Pago, for four yoars, won by

will give a popular programme to and by voluntary effort rounded into which old and young will respond on shape, shapo, Schedule for Season May 9-Ponticton at Orovillo. NEW EXECUTIVE

Thursday, May 20. Turn out and





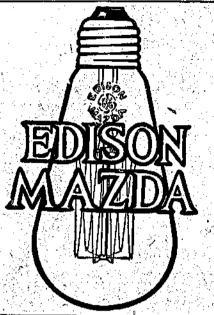


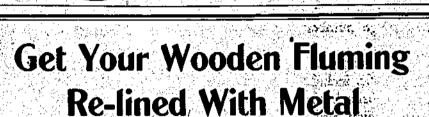
Little Miss Sylvia Collier-Wright | week from Summerland, where she arrived in town last week, having just had been spending a short time in the which when finished will be quite a hospital. come over from England with a friend

to join her mother and sister, who have been guests with Mrs. L. C. Miller for some weeks now.

The box-makers have started operboxes ready for the season's run.

Mrs. Baptist returned home last





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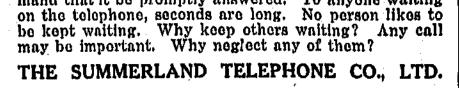




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J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager, Ponticton KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

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

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o the corporation.

Opposition to the proposals to enforce payment on the part of all those

who are able to do so may arise from

a variety of reasons. One is the nat-

ural hesitancy on the part of many

people towards the adoption of new

ideas. It may even be due to a fear

that enforcement of such legislation

may deter people from purchasing

property. Or it may be because the

lecision as to who can and is there

fore to be forced to pay, places dis-

criminatory powers in the hands of

power may be used as a club or for

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sequence, hundreds of thousands of who voluntarily let their property go parcels of land passed to the owner- to tax sale.

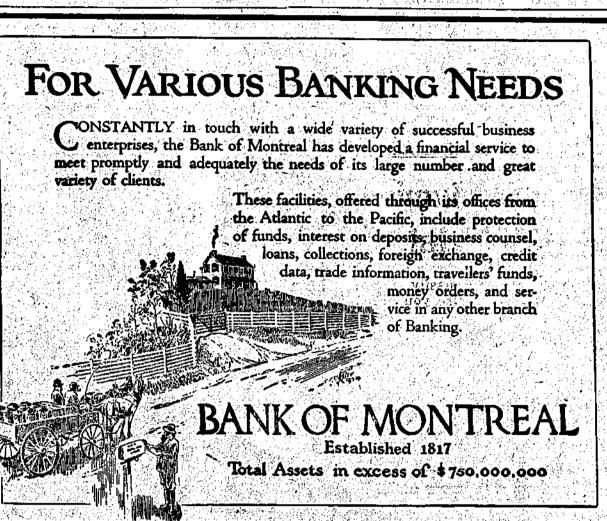
ship of western Canada cities and Surely western Canadians have had enough experience with speculators owns. Many of the persons who purchased not to want any more, or to knowingly property for speculation during perpermit inflation of values to serve their selfish ends. No-man who has lods of inflation were the most insistsound reason for considering the purent on the corporation making new chase of property will be frightened streets, laying sidewalks, and even off by the prospect, in the event of sewers and water mains. Self-interest prompted the clamour for improvefailure, of being forced to pay to The ments which they loudly proclaimed extent of his ability. Other covenants are thus enforced. Why then should they should receive because of their this community suffer the continuance expressed willingness to pay for, and not because of actual need. So insist of a system which permits the specu lator to unload a portion of the debt ent were these demands by speculators that improvements were laid down he helps to create on other shoulders that never should have been given if he decides it is cheaper to take his serious consideration. When the per loss? Others must pay more because of his voluntary default. iod of inflation passed and these lands

Passage of legislation, enabling the remained on their hands, many per city to collect from all those able to sons, though willing to retain their pay, unless clearly shown by the exinterests, were unable to do so. Others. unwilling to send good money after perience of other municipalities to be bad, ceased to pay taxes they had unworkable, looks like a measure of protection to which the more conscihelped to pyramid and by relinquishentious property owners are entitled. ing title to the property piled additional loads on the shoulders of those

faithfully discharging their obligations It's a poor kind of rooster that loesn't want to crow about some Services installed during boom days thing some time.

must be paid for, and a fair share of The coming out parties of the girls the increased load of taxation is due are about the same as ever but the to default by those who are well able dear things come out a little further.

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Former Days In This Community MONTH OF MAY, 1910.

ments, Locals, Etc., are payable in ad-During the past two weeks the real vance; minimum, 25 cents for any one estate market has been very active inadvertisement. All instructions for cancellation or alteration of advertisdeed and several large deals have gone ing must be in writing, otherwise no through. Property to the value of responsibility is accepted by The Re-\$40.000 has changed hands, and the price per acre on most all the lots listed has been steadily advancing and several lots have been taken off alto-Summrland will not seem gether; the owners having no desire to the same without J. R. Brown.

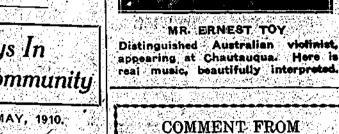
> Miss Fordham, of London, England a cousin of the Bentleys, of Crescent Beach, arrived in town this week. She is spending the summer in Summerland.

from their quarters on Shaughnessy of abuses. During the period of infla- that they may not win through with and his friendship was greatly house lately occupied by Mr. T. Washington opposite the drug store.

It is among the old-timers of the district, however, that the One more link with the past was instructed to write to her express liest and cheapest way out. As a conhas been snapped. The Old- ing the Board's regret and acknowledg-Timers' Association, in which ing her faithful service during the Mr. Brown took such a keen in- cellent work which she has done being terest, has lost its president highly appreciated by the Board.

Back in the old days Mr. J. Mr. Mallory, who has been in town R. Brown's children and those for a week or two, has some very inof J. M. Robinson comprised try forty-one years ago. He was one practically the total school of the twelve who made up Frank Cun-

younger generation. The radio inspector has come and gone. He no doubt removed much of the interference which had been bothering radio fans during the winter, but the demon summer static nings to come and the absence

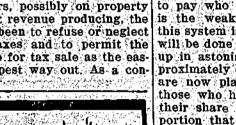


Summerland is healthy.

The batching bachelors have bunked

on Monday last, Miss Ballantyne, of which was not revenue producing, the is the weakest argument of all. If years she has been with them, the ex-

and most prominent membér. population of Summerland, or ningham's prospecting party and they



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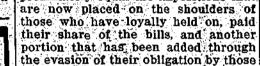
MAKE THOSE PAY WHO CAN

(Vernon News) The proposal now before the city council, to collect taxes by court individuals or groups and that this judgment, if necessary, may be decided upon before the end of the current month. In the meantime, at the request of those who may not have made in support of either view, but opposi-

up their minds or are in opposition to tion to the change, because it is new. the proposal, information is being is not well founded. Change very sought elsewhere as to how the en- often has meant progress. There can forcement of similar legislation has be no progress without change. Then worked out. Undoubtedly the proposal arises out from purchasing property through fear

Avenue and are now dining in the tion many persons purchased property their undertakings. Perhaps it is well for speculation, and some of them for such timid souls that they be found it on their hands, when the warned off, for they are liable to lose period had passed. Confronted with in whatever they undertake. But the the necessity of paying taxes for a fear that legislation will compel those At the meeting of the school board period of years, possibly on property to pay who can may work injustices

presence of the late Mr. Brown Garnett Valley, sent in her resignation, tendency has been to refuse or neglect this system is adopted, some injustices will be missed most keenly. which same was accepted. The clerk lands to go up for tax sale as the eas- up in astonishing volume to even ap to pay the taxes and to permit the will be done but they will have to pile proximately equal the impositions that



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more correctly, Trout Creek, came down Okanagan Lake on a raft day does not have to meet to 1868. the same extent, Mr. Brown showed courage and determin-

ation in no small degree. quite properly, has been ar- hard, but there it was, he couldn't get ranged for next Sunday. Sum-

merland residents will welrespect to the memory of one still alive and looks healthy. who was a "friend of all."

MONEY NOW AVAILABLE

Announcement that money is now in the hands of the dis- the scores: J. Dunsdon, 45; H. Dunstrict engineer for the purpose don, 44; O. Smith, 43; G. Gartrell, 40; of placing men on the Peach- A.E. Nelson, 40; B. Steuart, 40. land-Penticton road to take out some of the dangerous curves, Summerland residents. Such time and live with one of them. action was urgently needed. In the present state of the roads accidents would be inevitable with heavy tourist traffic.

The Summerland Board of Trade has taken a firm attitude in regard to a rumor that the ferry between Westbank and Kelowna is to be privately operated-the boat to be built by the government and leased to some individual who would be allowed to purchase it in the future. The Board of Trade feels-as do the people of Summerland generallythat the ferry should be a government boat, run by a man appointed by the government on salary, with low rates for passengers and cargo.

It is to be hoped that work will be rushed on the highway, in order that it may be well on the way to completion before the very heavy tourist traffic commonces. The Cariboo highway, it is announced, will be open to traffic in August. During the latter part of the summer and early fall, tourist trafhardly as yet realized.

which was the settlement in with two tons of provisions on board. They had a blanket for a sail and ar-1903. A pioneer fruit grower, rived at Penticton in two and a half working under difficulties days. T. Eilis had located there about which the fruit grower of to- twelve months previously-that is, in

Mr. C. N. Borton received quite a shock the other day-it was Monday when, he, saw one of his chickens A memorial service, quite with four legs. He rubbed his eyes away from it. Whether the bird will live to a ripe old age and be the advance agent for a new tribe of quadcome the opportunity to pay rupeds, remains to be seen, but it is • • • • • • • •

> The first shoot of the season over the long ranges took place on Saturday last. A tricky gust wind was responsible for low scoring. Following were

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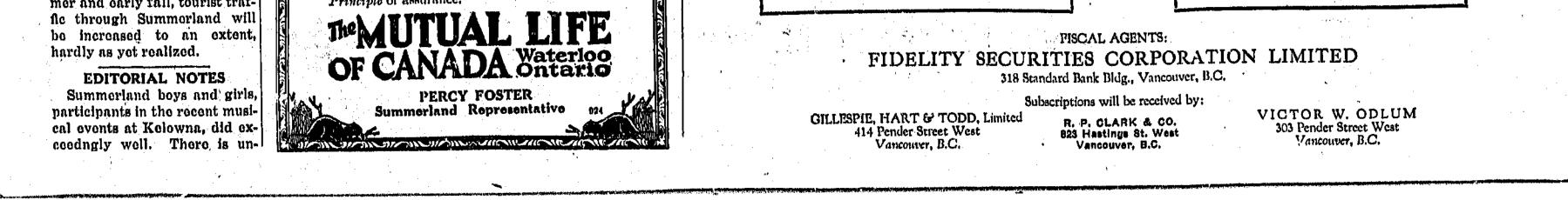


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the potato goes to a new high.

PRINCETON'S MAIN STREET IS TO BE IMPROVED

Princeton, May 10.-All things come to those who wait, and in a short time owners of cars in Princeton will be able to travel up and down our main thoroughfare at a moderate speed without danger of injury to their persons or vehicles from the humps and hollows which now pock-mark the street. District Engineer Gwyer, who was spending the last few days here states that our main street is to receive a substantial dressing of white shale-like gravel found in the vicinity of "the cave." Wherever this material has been used in sufficient quantity on our streets it has given the greatest possible satisfaction. When subjected to traffic it sets very firmly and it is quite possible that if a sufficient depth of this material is used we will have a hard surfaced road almost if not quite equal to the more costly type.

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. J. R. Brown and family wish to thank all friends for their kindness and floral tributes in their recent sad 18-1-c bereavement:





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. O. Atkins left on Saturday for al A memorial service is to be convisit to Calgary. She expects to be ducted at Lakeside church on Sunday away for two weeks. in memory of the late J. R. Brown.

All Odd Fellows are requested to be Mr. H. M. Greenwood, poultry inat the Lodge rooms. West Summer spector, paid a visit to the Experimental Station on Friday, continuing on land, at 10.30 on Sunday when they will march to the Anglican church for the one-hundred and sixth anniversary

Mr. L. Beavis returned on Thursday. service. rom Kelowna, where he has been for

short visit.

Rev. W. A. Alexander and Mr. W. Jenkinson, of West Summerland, and For Taxi, call up G. H. Inglis. Rev. H. Wilson and Mr. S. F. Sharp, of Phones 711 and 181. Prompt service. Summerland, left on Monday to attend the second conference of the United Mr. and Mrs. Newton were guests Church which is in session. over the week-end of Mr. and Brs. T.

G. Beavis, leaving here on Monday to Dr. R. E. McKechnie, of Vancouver return to their home at Cawston. who has been in the valley for the

Rev. Wilson returned home on Thursday from the Coast, where he has been attending the United Church convention.

Mrs. J. W. Rutherford and Miss Anevening. drews, who have been visiting at the Coast for the past month are expected back on Saturday.

It is reported that the box factory will commence operations next Monday. It is now controlled by Mr. Nair Steuart.

Auction Sale dry goods and farm implements, Summerland, May 22nd. Look out for next week's announce-19-1-c ment.

Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary meeting, May 18th, at 3 o'clock in Parish Hall. 19-1-c

ten hours.

Mr. G. Marshall and Mr. G. S. Drewett returned home Sunday from Wenatchee. They made the return trip in

The Hospital Auxiliary wish to publicly thank Miss Vivian Jones for having given such a wonderful entertainment with her physical culture classes in aid of the hospital. The president of the Auxiliary was so much interested helping behind : the scenes of the Company, Summerland, B.C., on that for the moment she forgot her of Saturday, May 22nd, 1926, at the hour. ficial duty, otherwise she would have of 10 o'clock in the forenoon. had much pleasure in expressing to of your claim must be lodged with me

Miss Murray, of Vernon, is ing Mr. J. Tait with the books at the League. The address was particularly inter-the facts of the dates and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield, of

spersed with Indian legends and tales Penticton, are visiting Mrs. MacLaughlin, who celebrated her eightieth birthday last Saturday.

Twelve ladies played eighteen holes on the golf course on Tuesday with lunch served on the grounds. The ladies hope to hold numerous events of this nature during the season and this nitial event was principally to ascertain the standing of the different members of the club. Despite the fact that they were all inexperienced players, an excellent showing was made. Mrs. Theed headed the group with 160 strokes for the eighteen holes. Mrs. Alex Smith came second followed by Mrs. Cran and Mrs. Muir Steuart.

The clubhouse for the golf course is expected to be placed in position very shortly.

A new store, specializing in the sale past few days, accompanied by Dr. and of fish, is to be opened in the lower Mrs. Knox, came down from Kelowna town by June 1st, it is announced. The yesterday and spent a short time in owner, who is coming up from Vanhere in consultation with Dr. Andrews. couver, says that fish caught in the They returned to Kelowna the same. Fraser will be on sale in Summerland within twelve hours. He is confident that there is an opening for this kind Mrs. B. Nelson and Mrs. A. E. Nel

of business in the district. JACK LOGIE TOLD

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of The Naramata Storage Company Limited, of the Town of

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT

Columbia. an extraordinary general meeting of History of the Okanagan Valley," and the members of the said Company, this fell into four parts, dealing with duly convened and held at; Naramata, the: Indians, fur-traders, miners and B.C., on the 19th day of April; 1926, the cattle kings.

following special resolution was duly passed, and at a subsequent extraordinary general meeting of, the mempers of the said company, also convened and held at Naramata, B.C., on the 6th day of May 1926, the following

special resolution was duly confirmed: "THAT WHEREAS the Assets of the Company are nearly all realized in cash and the Company no longer actively carrying on business, it is advisable that the Company be voluntarily wound up and that it be voluntar-

ily be wound up and that Thomas G Beavis be appointed liquidator." NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the first meeting of creditors in the above estate will be held at the Office

of local interest. The first white manto see the Okanagan valley was David EMPRESS HEATRE

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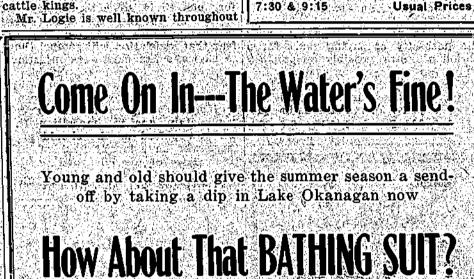
Prices 50c & 25c

7:30 & 9:15

Saturday Matinee, 2:30, 25c & 10c Mon. & Tues., May 17 & 18-



On Friday, May 7th, the Guides of the First Penticton Troop were given. Summerland, in the Province of Brit a very interesting address by Mr. J. W. Logie of Summerland. The sub-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ject of the address was "The Early



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WEST SUMMERLAND

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son left on Wednesday for a trip to the Valley and his knowledge of In-Victoria de the valley and his knowledge of In-dian lore sories of the sariy days of the valley indian languages and the like is inexpanaltible. He is also the resident of the Summerland Art the valley not five rother heat way for the valley indian spectrum of the same back were allowed to ask any ques-Okanagan; and made their way over practically unknown, country, al "the The word "Okanagan" means esting as the facts of the dates and battles of the fur-traders were inter-

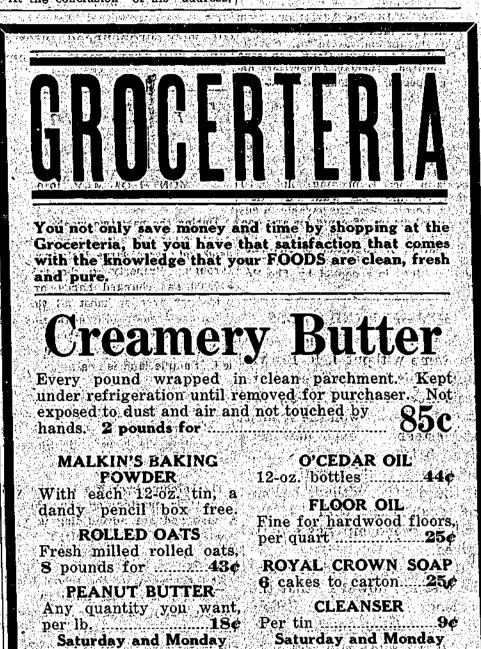
Indian with the big head," and is pronounced "Okanachane." "Penticton," derived from the Indian "paintk" or "paintch," meants, not "meeting of the ways" as some people think, but

in the water

tions they wished, and were very in-terested in all Mr. Dogie had said. They all hope that he will be able to give them another address in the future which will be just as interesting and instructive as the last.

Mr. Logie exhibited an Indian husket

Approximately forty boys and girls 'deer-trap" or "always." Mr. Logie left Summerland this afternoon to was not sure of the correct meaning. attend the Valley Track Meet at Verbut thinks that "Deer-trap" is the iost probable, as the Indians used to non. A large number were taken up rive the deer into a corral at the in White & Thornthwaite's truck. The hallow end of the lake and kill them party is expected to return by about At the conclusion of his address, ten o'clock tomorrow night.



Saturday and Monday **BEST PEARL BARLEY** SOAP FLAKES STRAWBERRIES





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the assembled audience the gratitude before the meeting is held and appreciation of the Hospital Aux- Proxies to be used at the meeting iliary for Miss V. Jones' donation.

through his tenderfoot test. The boys ing and several drills. After this the mats were arranged for diving and tumbling and the remainder of the evening was spent in this way. <u>_____</u>

Mrs. Moore, who has been capably managing the Hotel Summerland now in the English home, since the disastrous fire of some months ago, has definitely decided to stay in Summerland. She has leased the present premises from Mr. R. H. English for a term of three years.

Mr. Harman, of the Victoria Cafe leaves on Monday for Vancouver. He expects to return in a few days.

> THE BANKRUPTCY ACT NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of the Summerland Storage Company, Limited, of the Town of Summerland, in the Province of Britsh Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREDY GIVEN that extraordinary general meeting of the members of the said Company. duly convened and held at G. W. V. A. Hall, West Summerland, B.O., on the 24th day of April: 1926, the following special resolution was duly passed, and at a subsequent extraordinary general meeting of the members of the said Company, also convened and held at G. W. V. A. Hall, West Summerland, B. O., on the 11th day of May, 1926, the following special resolution was duly confirmed

"THAT WHEREAS the Assets of the Company are nearly all realized in each and the Company no longer actively carrying on business, it is advisable that the Company be voluntarily wound up and that Thomas G. Boavis he appointed Liquidator."

NOTION IS FURTHER GIVEN that the first moeting of creditors in the above estate will be held at the Office of the Company, Summerland, B.C., on Thursday, May 27th, 1926, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forencon. To entitle you to vote thereat, proof

of your claim must be ledged with me bofore the mooting is hold.

Provies to be used at the mooting must he lodged with me prior thereto. AND FURTIER TAKE NOTIOE that if you have any claim against the debtor for which you are entitled to rank, proof of such claim must be flod with mo, within thirty days from the date of this notice for, from and after the expiration of the time fixed by subsoction 8, of soction 87, of the anid Act, the proceeds of the debtor's ostate will be distributed among the parties entitled therete, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been then received.

must be lodged with me prior thereto. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you have any claim against the Owing to the Physical Culture con debtor for which you are entitled to cert Friday the 7th, only eighteen rank, proof of such claim must be filed boys turned up at the college gym for with me, within thirty days from the the usual meeting. The boys fell into date of this notice for, from and after the expiration of the time fixed by vatrols whilst the roll was being cal- subsection 8, of section 37, of the said led, then the boys were divided into Act, the proceeds of the debtor's estwo groups for signalling instruction. tate will be distributed among the While this was going on Mr. Wilson parties entitled thereto, having regard took Dick Benmore successfully shall, have been received. Dated at Summerland, B.C., this .8th were next taken through some march- day of May, 1926. Summerland, B.C. T. G. BEAVIS."

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CHAUTAUQUA COMING!



Outstanding Attractions on the Excellent Programmes Arranged for Each Day Are

The Russian Cathedral Choir

A wonderful musical organization, distinctively Russian, rendering a varied programme in Russian and English. (Third day in the evening, admission \$1.00.)

The Toy Trio

Already known to some fortunate Summerland residents. Ernest Toy playing the violin provides a musical treat which absolutely no one can afford to miss. (Second day in afternoon, admission 50 cents.)

A Sparkling Comedy

Martin Erwin Company presents "Cappy Ricks," a delightful comedy. It will be presented in such a real and life-like form as to be overwhelmingly powerful in human appeal and in humorous quality. (Fourth day in the evening, admission \$1.00).

Famous Elocutionist

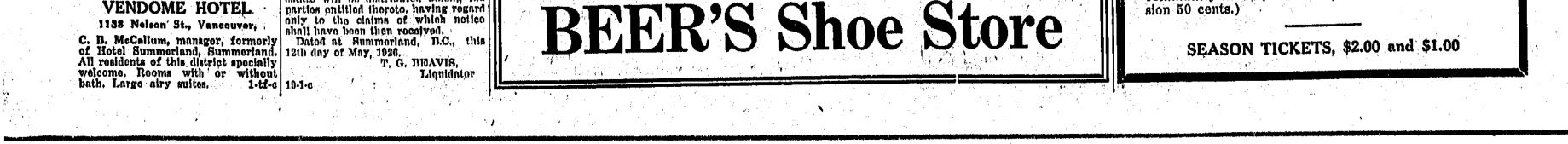
John Duxbury, England's unsurpassed elocution-ist, will delight you. It is only rarely that he leaves England, and his engagement on a Chautauqua circuit * was a great source of satisfaction to the executive. (Second day in the evening, admission 75 cents).

Orchestral Entertainers

Loako's Orchostral Entortainers will present a programme of exceptional merit and variety by mastorly artists, expert in playing a great number of instrumonts. (First day, in the evening; admission 75 conts.)

"The City Invincible"

A locture by Joel W. Eastman containing a message that will largely influence the average citizen to assume the worthy responsibilities of the present day community life. (Fourth day in the afternoon, admission 50 cents.)





SUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1926.

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To Your Own

Community

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEAM ONLY TWO POINTS BEHIND VERNON

Summerland High and Public School Students at Valley Track Meet at Vernon - Leslie Gould and Edna Smith Were Best for Summerland-Edna Smith Set Valley Record in Girls High Jump.

Summerland High and Public School students made a very fair showing at the Okanagan Valley School Track Meet at Vernon on Saturday, despite the fact that the boys and girls had a long, tiring ride in a truck from Summerland to Vernon. The Summerland Public School team took fifth place, only two points behind Vernon Public School, and the Summerland High School took fourth place, ten points ahead of both Armstrong and Oliver.

Penticton Public School had the feature team of the meet, that school winning ten firsts and seventy points. This performance enables Penticton to retain the Kelowna Cup which they won at home

last year. Summerland boys and girls were greatly pleased at the hospitality of successfully accomplished through the fered them in Vernon. The arrangements for billeting them were complete and local students and those the Vernon Rotary Club, the Vernon from other centres fraternized quickly Board of Trade and the Vernon Amaand enjoyed the outing thoroughly. About forty attended the meet from

Summerland district. A. Begg of Summerland won the fifty yards dash for boys under ten, and S. Creese a similar race, for girls. R. Tait ran third in the 75 yards race for girls under sixteen, and W. Neill ran second in the 220 yards open. The Summerland Relay Team composed of R. Tait, G. Betuzzi, G. Second and S. Purves came third. W Neill ran third in the half mile for Must Make Good Damage boys and L. Gould the 220 yard race (High School). E. Smith came third in the girls high jump, open. L. Gould, also won the broad jump for boys and E. Smith the high jump for girls under 16 years. L. Gould came second in the high jump for boys.

Following is a summary of the points attained by the different teams:

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were won by Penticton students, Wil- be taken in preventing such vandal-

liam Luesley and Mabel Weaver being sism. liam Luesley and Mabel weaver being isin. the winners. The new Whiten cup The magistrate pointed out that for the winners of the High School while the damage had been estimated. Girls relay will also bear a Penticion at forty-five dollars, the Co-operative inscription for the Penticton School had conceded that some of the win-

co-operation of the Okanagan' Valley School Boards, the Vernon B.P.O.E., teur Athletic Association. (Continued on Page 4)

YOUNG BOYS ARE LECTURED

Done at Co-operative Building

Damage in the neighborhood of forty dollars was done by small boys during the past week in West Summerland when many windows of the Summer-P.S. H.S. Open land Co-operative Growers building were smashed by stones, slings having been utilized by the michlevous ones As a consequence a party of some seven or, eight reluctant small boys appeared in the Summerland police court before Magistrate Coulter White on Thursday, following morning school. Mr. White gave the boys a kindly warning, emphasizing the fact Both Public School Aggregate cups that in future severe measures would

SETTLERS SUCH AS THESE COMING BY HUNDREDS .--POLISH FLAPPERS AT ONCE ADOPT CANADIAN STYLES

Scandina VIANS of the best them buinging money to buy land, are arriving in Winnipeg these days literally by the hundreds. The above photograph, taken a few days ago at the Union station, is a fair sample of the type of immigrant that Canada is getting from Europe this season, and the picture speaks for itself as to the standard of settler. During the past several days many such Norwegians, Swedes and Danes have been included in the large parties transported from the seaboard by special Canadian National trains. They are placed by the C.N.R. Colonization Department in positions on farms throughout the prairie provinces, with the idea of working for a year or two to learn Can-adian farm methods before taking

up land of their own. The last week in March saw the largest movement of immigrants to Canada since pre-war years and

COMPETITION

FUND GROWING

Have Been Already

Subscribed

Summerland residents have re-

ial here. Since the opening of the

fund over one thousand dollars has

been subscribed, contributions both large and small pouring- into the of

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The above list is not quite complete.

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T. B. Young Gets Best Score — Players Go to

Kelowna

WINNER GOLE



the outstanding feature in connec- that period a party made up of 57 tion therewith is the vastly super- British families from the S.S. Anior type which is coming to this tonia reached the west under the country under the present immi-gration regulations: Also, during 8,000 British families on the land

PROVED ENJOYABLE REV. WHITE OF VICTORIA

in the Dominion. Large as this party was, it formed but a part of the British group which crossed the Atlantic in charge of the Canadian National Railways, there being in addition 280 single men, 70 boys and 16 single women. All these people, numbering 689 souls, travelled to Canada under the special supervision of Mr. J. S. McGowan, director in London of the C.N.R. lecture course in Canadian farm-

The insert might be entitled "Canadians by Conviction." It shows a couple of charming young Polish girls, Aniela and Anna Kudrel, who visited the shingle bobber in Montreal between trains. When interviewed at Winnipeg en route with their parents and little brother to their new home at Steinbach Man., they were very proud of their Canadian hair-cut and showed no hesitation when invited to have their pictures taken: --- C. N. R. Photos.



Be Loyal

\$2.50, payable in advance.

To Your Own

Community

A congregation which filled Lakeide United Church to capacity paid tribute to the memory of the late J. R. Brown at a public memorial service conducted on Sunday last. Touching reference to the passing of a beloved brother was made by the pastor, Rev. Henry Wilson, who appropriately chose for his text; "There is but one step between me and death," from the First Book of Samuel, twentieth chapter and third verse.

Very unfavorable weather conditions did not prevent the attendance of a very large number of friends of the late Mr. Brown. During the service solos were rendered admirably well by Miss. C. Graham, who rendered "Ships That Pass in the Night," and by Mr. Ben Newton who rendered "Into Thy Hands." A quartette consisting of Messrs. Newton, A. Smith, Boothe and Beavis also rendered "Crossing the Bar.'

Reference was made to the attendance at the funeral of a large number of Indians, by Rev. Wilson. "What greater tribute could , be paid any man," he said: "than the presence of those of another race, from far, and near, should come to express their sorrow. Those Indians had as much faith in 'J.R.' as they would have in a national-bank." Mr. Wilson read some verses which had been dedicated to the late Mr. Brown, which follow:

"No greater tribute could we give, Than those of darker skin or hue" Should come from where so ere they, live To seek advice and trust in you.

An open house by an open road, Where men of various creeds went by:

The burdened came and left their load And smiling went, with heads held high.

We, too, must tread the silent trail awinding,

"Walk through the portals where loved ones have trod.

Live well, then we shall surely go there finding Ourselves at home, with him and God."

ife is too short for all we would attain. The sere and yellow leaves creep on

present and spent the evening in so fast. songs and dancing. At 11:30 dainty refreshments were Rev. H. Wilson of Lakeside Church Will Go to Van- But in the life beyond, where there's couver and Rev. Alexander to Courtenay, Vaucouver no pain. We'll meet again and reach our goal at last."

DISTRICT UNITED CHURCH

made a run-away of this event. Kelowna High School Successful

Kelowna was winner of the High School section with a total of 49 points, one ahead, of Vernon High, which had 48: Penticton was third with 41 Summerland secured 20, Armstrong and Oliver 10 each, and Oyama and Enderby one each. In the Public Schools section, Penticton piled up the magnificent total of 70 points, the runner up being Armstrong with 38. Kelowna was third with 21. Vernon fourth with 20. Summerland had 18 points, Springland 5, Oyama and Lavington 3 each, and East Kelowna 2.

The aggregate cups in the High School section were won by Gordon Meikle of Kelowna and Barbara Webster of Vernon. The Ramsay cup for High School 880 yard relay championship was won by Kelowna. Penticton's jinx seemed to follow it in this event. After the team had piled up a lead of about thirty feet, one of the runners stumbled through exhaustion and lost it. Although the team placed third the one point was not allowed because the baton had been dropped in the fall. Last year the team was also disqualified for a foul and the LAIRD HOME spiked.

Several, Records Broken Although a complete list of the valley records is not at hand it is known that several of them were erased by performances at the meet. In the High School section new records were set up in both the open and under 17 boys' high jump, the open 100 yards, the girls under 16 high jump. The under 17 100 yards record was equalied the under 16 girls 75 yards was also equalled. In the Public School section the boys under 16 high jump was bettered. The girls under 16 high jump, the girls 75 yards, the 100 yards boys open, the 220 boys open, were all bettered. Mabel Weaver of Penticton was rosponsible for two outstanding records in this class when she ran Laird, the latter conducting a beauty Jonkinson, J. J. Smith, E. Smothors, number of points between Penticton the 75 yards in 0.2-5 seconds and Laird, the latter conducting a beauty Jonkinson, J. J. Smith, E. Smothors, number of points between Penticton jumped 4 feet 4 inches.

A Great Meet

The meet as a whole was a striking succoss from every angle, probably of making doughnuts. In a few minmore so than any similar event held in the past.

Vernon is the conter of a large distriet and the number of entries for all events was 208, more than double the number that participated in the in shape, however, and every effort most in Penticton last spring, Asido made to control the flames. Very comfrom this, however, the citizons of Ver- mendable work upon the part of the non city ontered whole-heartedly into fire fighters, finally resulted in the the spirit of the occasion and the city fire being put out, not however, before presented a holiday aspect the ontire very perions damage hat resulted. day.

Under the superintendency of H. K. house were destroyed, and Mr. and Bearisto, principal of the Vornon Pub- Mrs. Laird are faced with a vory conlie School, a member of last year's siderable loss. The house is practi-Ponticton School staff, the proceed cally a ruin, though the municipality ings were very well and very satis- will be recompensed as a goodly factorily organized. The events wore amount of insurance was carried on | run off quickly, the track was in ex- the property. The house was taken collent condition, the weather was in some time ago, by the municipality ideal, and all of the events very keen- as tax phyments were not kept up, and ly contestod,

New Track Splendid

Every town in the valley particl. placed on the building. had the quota of onthusiastal nating among the very large crowd of speeintors and in addition to these there as well as workers arriving on the wore many independent onlookers who declared the day to have been one of ing, so that at no time were the surthe best days of sport they had wit rounding buildings, with the exception nessed. From a spectator's standpoint of that immediately adjacent to the the smaller Vernon track is ideal for fire, in danger.

dows might have been broken pre lous to this occasion, and had, generously set the damage at thirty dollars. This sum the boys would be required to pay, and must appear in court at eleven o'clock, on Saturday morning to relate what steps they were taking to raise this amount. The boys' ages ranged from eight to thirteen years. "I didn't throw a stone. I used a take part in the president and vicesling-shot," said one youngster inno cently, no doubt trusting that this admission would serve to lessen the peneighteen hole golf course. alty. The boys were brought into court by Constable King. No court

costs are being added to the sum WAR MEMORIAL make up.

Both Constable King and Mr. White are strongly of the opinion that the boys of Summerland and West Summerland must be impressed with the fact that vandalism will not be coun Over One Thousand Dollars tenanced. Hundreds of dollars worth of damage has been done at the old College buildings.

"No doubt it's fun for you," said Mr. White, "but it's not fun for those who must work and earn money to repair the damage you have done." funds to erect a suitable war memor-



Valiant Efforts Made by Large Number of Workers

Strenuous efforts upon the part of voluntoer fire-fighters was responsible Miss M. Cartwright. Geo. W. Johnson, for the final extinguishing of a blaze C: F. Killick, J. Steuart, H. R. Mothat almost totally destroyed the Larty, R. C. Palmer, F. Gibson, L. Aikons, D. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. G house owned by the municipality near house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. ton. W. J. White, Alex Stenart, Wm. passengers, freight and express at a for the occasion.

catching fire of a nan of grease on High School and W. Armstrong. the kitchon stoye, during the process several contributions having been very uton the fire hud a firm hold on the knowledged in next week's Review. building and it was almost a foregone conclusion that it would be burned to

the ground with the house alongside. The fire apparatus was quickly put W. C. KELLEY TELLS

Practically all the furnishings of the

ships of youth and early manhood, to succoss and the prosidency. Through the vicissitudos of the Civil War to in line with the polley adopted on all his douth at the hands of the assassin.

municipal property, fire insurance was It was indeed a wonderful story, splendidly told, and as the chairman romarked, one could almost imagine one The fire attracted a great deal of attention, a large number of sight-seers saw the gaunt, ungainly figure of the man himself, as his character was delineated by the speaker. scone. Fortunately no wind was blow-

DECLINES APPOINTMENT

The Review was informed at pross time this afternoon that Rev. White has 'declined to accept the call to Summerland and

Mr. T. B. Young was the winner of | served, the cutting of the four-tier the first medal competition at the birthday cake causing some amuse Summerland golf course on Paradise ment, each guest being asked to guess Flat Thursday, afternoon A great the weight of the cake. The top tier deal of interest was taken in the given as a prize, was won by Miss event Mr. Young made the eighteen Thelma Howelk The cake contained noles with a net score of sixty eight. many souvenirs, the most coveted of Mr. G. C. Benmore and H. M. Lums- which (the ring) being carried off by den went to Kelowna on Thursday to Duey Sanborn.

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

Washington was the scene of a very

enjoyable birthday party on Wednes-

day, May 12th, given in honor of their

Some thirty-five young people were

BIRTHDAY PARTY

daughter Sylvia.

Immediately after the refreshments president competition. This was the the tea-wagon, laden with many beauformal opening of the new Kelowna tiful gifts, was pushed in by Miss Mabel Lockwood and Miss Isabel Laidlaw, dressed as Dutch boy and girl who afterwards delighted the guests

BOAT NAMED

with folk dancing. Out of town guests, included Miss Ruth Johnson, Mr. B. Parrott and Mr. C. Burtch.

"PENTOWNA"

June 20th.

Island-Ministers to be in New Fields by First Sunday in June—Two Churches Covered in One Charge.

APPOINTED AS MINISTER

The annual conference of the United Church of Canada in British Columbia, which has been in session during the past two weeks in Vancouver, has appointed Rev. Henry Wilson of Lakeside United Church to the Sanford and Oak Street United Church in Vancouver, and Rev. W. A. Alexander of St. Andrew's United Church to the Courtenay (Vancouver Island) United Church,

The minister appointed for the United Church of Summerland and West Summerland is Rev. J. H. White of Victoria. As announced previously in The Review, the two churches will be combined in one charge, the incoming minister to occupy the manse in the lower town free of charge.

fields by the first Sunday in June. Summerland and West Summerland will regret the leaving of Rev. Alexander and Rev. Wilson and residents will wish them every success in their new fields of endeavor.

PEACHLAND FOLK VISIT MANY spinnerland residents have re-sponded spiendidly to the call for New C. N. R. Boat to Be funds to erect a suitable war memor-Launched From Kelowna LANDS IN "THE WORLD TOUR"

The new Canadian National boat to "The World Tour") as staged in of temperance trying to smuggle a noon, were treated to one of the Peachland on Tuesday evening, May bottle through. Seeing it was the first best exhibitions of baseball seen here fice of P. E. Knowles, who is in charge be operated by the Okanagan Lake of the fund. Contributions will still Boat Company will be named "Pen-18th, by the logal branch of the Wom- offence the culprit was let, off with a for some seasons. be welcome, however, as a few hun towna," Capt. P. S. Roe announced dred dollars must yet be raised to to The Review today. The naming of en's Institute, proved very successful warning and deprived of the possessmost all expenses in connection with the new boat; he states, was the mat- indeed. Some twenty odd cars and ion of the bottle. The home was detrucks left the municipal hall between corated with the stars and stripes. At quired before the Summerland team Since the last list of contributors finally chosen, being a combination of seven and seven thirty, carrying ap- the door in costume stood Master finally pulled out with a 4-8 win. published in The Review, the follow- the prefix and affix of the names of proximately 150, including all ages. William Sanderson as Uncle Sam, who Keremeos led throughout the game, the towns Ponticton and Kelowna, is The first country called at was Scot- welcomed the visitors, and master Eric with runs scored in the first, third Konn, D. Taylor, J. Kenn, Mr. and thought very appropriate. A name and, represented in the J. T. Long Norse, as a cowboy. In side Master Mrs. Yulo, Mrs. Blair, Col. Cartwright, could not be chosen for the boat which home on the Greata Ranch. The house James Sadler played the part of a duplicated that of any other com- was suitably decorated with thistles negro woman. Mrs. Elliott represented ninth when three runs came in to tie and tartan plaids. Mrs. Long and

boat will call between points on Buchanan, served real Scotch scones doughnuts and coffee. Scurrah's blacksmith shop in the Low- W. Cope, H. S. King, Mrs. Kenyon, T. Okanagan Lake will be announced with oatcake and tea. Gramaphone or Town, on Monday at noon. The Whitefield, Major Hutton, O. A. Gay- later. It is the intention to handle records supplied the suitable music Miss M. Smith, the house being nicely The next country called at R. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas, and Kelowna. Capt. Roe says the boat Japan, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. The blaze was accountable to the Mr. and Mrs. H. Daniels, Summerland will be comfortably equipped and a P. N. Dorland. At the gate entrance buffet service similar to that on O.N.R. was noticed an arch lighted with Japtrains will be available. The use of anese lanterns, while the inside was

Diesel originos, he states, will ensure also decorated with Japanese lanterns, milk recontly received. These will be ac keeping the beat cool for the hand parasols and inconse burners and other ling of froight. dotails which served to make the Work is proceeding rapidly upon the rooms quito resemble Japanese scenes.

assembling of the new boat at Kol- At the door the guests were met by owns, the parts having arrived from Mr. English -in full Japanese dross, structed in the plant of the Canadian the floor in front of a miniature table

mercial boat.

On Monday evening last ine income and the bask of assembling consisting of rice, which had to be amused everyone as he performed the pearance of the team, however, On Monday evening last the members of the Trout Crock surniers in and it is announced that the boat will eaten with chopsticks, Japanese jam part of an old Chinaman, using the will not need much changing to be stitute met at the Trouv Creak school and the anti- and the the the second with enopsides, superiors jum part of an old Chinaman, using the will not need much changing to be for their regular monthly moeting, he launched on June 20th at Kelowan and candy and Japan toa. Japanese Chinese language, Mrs. Margerison welded into the championship team with appropriate coremony. An imposing array of C.N.R. offic-Mr. J. W. C. Kelley gave a most interosting locture on the "Idto and Achiovoments of Prosident Mancoln." Achievements of Floatenit Language cars secured by Capt. Roo last week, and Miss Annie Taylor, attired as Japtraced the life of this remarkable man and inspected the government wharf anese beauties in kimone gowns. from his birth, surrounded by poverty in that city. It will be necessary for and squalor, through the many hard- the wharf to be put into shape in represented in the home of Mr. and order to serve the new C.N.R. bent.

> When anyhody claims to be a selfmade man, learn if he is married and, Star.

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

 perimental Station.		_
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The incoming ministers are expected to be in their new

A schedule of points at which the daughter Doris, assisted by Miss Betty ed by Mrs. Gummow as they served

Fireland was visited at the home of WOB

Chinas received the next call, this shured in the pitching honors, and corated in Oriental fashion with Chinose lantorns and streamors. A con-OF LINCOLN'S LIFE Prince Rupert, where they were con- who ushered them to cushion seats on spicuous part of the decorations was of a try-out for the locals, so that Mercantile Marine, Forty workmon on which Japaneso fare was served Mr. Margorison in Chinese costume, different positions. From the ap music was played on the gramaphone, Mrs. Dorland was assisted in servtals arrived in Panticton by private ing by Mrs. English, Mrs. Somerville rice, eaten with chop sticks, and sine which reposed here last year will find gor and groon toa.

Next country in turn was England,

as "Britannia." Inside the house was by Mrsh Margerison, the crowd this trip. also decorated with the British flags, joining in the chorus; sole by Miss The lir Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mrs. Francis Clements, and a duct by Mr. was: Summerland: II. Vanderburg of, Lingo and Miss Isabello Taylor in and Mrs. Margorison, after which Summerland: H. Vanderburg ef, sorving buns and black toa. Grama- the guests were served with apple I. Adams If, B. Britney 2b, W. Gayphone records supplied the music here. nie and tea. Before the party ten p. T. Calloway rf, L. Gould 1b, The next country was the United broke up by singing the National Bertrand 3b, Nicholson ss, Johns-States of America, represented at the Anthem a hearty voto of thanks was ton c.

Rev. Mr. Wilson reviewed the life story of the late Mr. Brown, referring to him as a faithful husband and loving father. During his twenty-three years' residence in Summerland he had taken an active interest in church work. He was a "servant of God, with his duty well done." Dr. White and Dr. Darwin, both oldtime friends of the late Mr. Brown, it was announced would have been present at the service if at all possible.



The many fans who turned out the local's opening game in the Okanagan International League merland diamond yesterday afteragainst Keremeos, at the West Sumnoon, were treated to one of the

Both teams played fast, snappy baseball and eleven innings were reand sixth innings, and not a local runner reached the platter until the "Liberty." Mrs. Sanderson was assist the count. In the last half. of the ninth, with two runners on bases, a two-bagger was crashed, bringing victory to the locals.

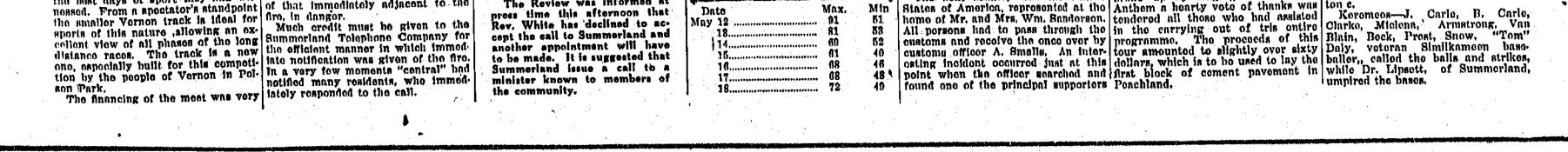
Both batteries were strong and decorated with paddy green and sham- kept the hits scattored throughout. rocks. Miss Smith herself welcomed Warren Gayton, star athlete, who has the visitors at the door, using the Irish just returned to town from Brandon. brogue. Miss Smith was assisted by Man., was on the firing line for the Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. MacKenzio locals and heaved them over in a and sorved potato cakes and butter. breezy manner which kept the visiting batters guessing most of the time, Clarke, Keremoos pitcher,

time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. had his team not weakened in the Margorison, which was tastefully de- ninth, might easily have gotten away with the contest.

The game was mostly in the nature a large and beautiful Chinese hanner, the club might get a line-up on the was assisted by Mrs. Young, and both of last year. Local fans have high wore Chinese costumes as they served hopes that the championship trophy a similar resting place this year. The

The return was then made to Canlocal team is ontered in the tournaada, ffrom whonce the party ombark mont at Koromoos on the 24th, along ed, the municipal hall being suitably with the other teams of the longue Mrs. E. F. Smith. Across the road in decorated in Dominion style with rod, and is prepared to make a fight for front of the Smith home were hung white and blue bunting, with flags tournament honors. There will be large Union Jacks illuminated with large and small, snowbal flowers and two preliminary games with the wincloctric lights. Mr. H. Hardy stood Orogon grape beautifully arranged, nors meeting in the final. Quite a if so, smile your dishelief .- Toronto at the gate in brass button attire. At Hore a short programme was carried large number of local fans are prethe door of the house sat Mrs. Lang out, consisting of sole, "O Canada", paring to accompany the team on

The lineup of the teams yesterday



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1926



The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. (side, and the net turned right side up J. P. Long, were surprised by a again. They were somewhat alarmed "chivari" on an evening of last week, however, to find that, on raising him after they had gotten settled in their off the ground, the net proved too new home. Quite a number, including weak for his weight and started to rip a large range of ages and both sexes. off the hoop. Again falling back on gathered and after producing the cus- the handkerchief, they managed to tomary discordant musical effect, get the net tied around the top and were invited in by the happy young reinforced to the hoop so that it would were invited in by the happy young reinforced to the hoop so that it would carried out in full. The building was couple, and right royally welcomed carry. In this manner they carried filled with an appreciative congregaand entertained. All said they were hi macross the ridge and down to the tion, which entered into the spirit of a charming host and hostess.

Mr. George Barber of Kelowna, local protestations practically all the way. packing house manager for the Row- Down at the boat they had a flour sack cliffe fruit shipping company, spent a in which they placed the net and the day in town last week with other two snake, rolling the whole thing in a of the members of the firm, looking coat to make him safe for his journey up their packers for the season's out- across the lake. Now and then they put, and generally viewing the situa- would poke the bundle, with a stick to see if he was still alive, as they had tion for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bulyea spent a day or cyanide and ammonium carbonate betwo in Summerland last week, while fore placing him in the boat, after there attending the funeral of the late which he would rattle for a consider-J. R. Brown, who had been an intimate able time. Evidently he was not in as jubilant a humor as his captors friend of the Bulyeas for years.

were. On getting him home they Three of our citizens, in the per- drugged him by placing him in a large sons of our high school teacher, Mr. kettle filled with a strong gas, and J. F. K. English, and two of his pupils. then got him into a large bottle filled. Paxton Morsch and Gerald Elliott, ex- with formaldehyde. He was without perienced quite a thrill the other day doubt one of the finest specimens of when on a "cross-the-lake" trip and rattler ever captured by any of the hike they aroused and captured a very settlers here, measuring almost five fine specimen of a rattler in the rocky feet, to be exact, as near as we could gorge, away back some distance from | get the measurement-fifty-five inches the lake. It seems that this trio had -and the bod ymeasured at the largpreviously planned a snake-hunting est point a little over two inches previously planned a share occasion through. Even after getting him the they had little thought of snake gath-they had little thought of snake gath-and while they were giving him the PAY PREMIUM gas treatment, he nearly got out on PAY PREMIUM which to capture anything was a but tion to conduct their activities in an terfly net for getting some good speci- enclosure so that he could not get at mens of these. However, when this large if he did get loose temporarily. large rattler presented himself and

stood his ground for a grand fight, The regular meeting of the Peachthey decided they would bag him and land branch of the Women's Institute bring him home alive for a souvenir. was held in the municipal hall and He showed fight right from the first, opened by singing the Institute Ode and as he was in a coiled position, The minutes of the last meeting were they got out their camera and took a read and adopted. Business letters snap of him. Then for the bagging were then read. The roll call was the butterfly net they had was equip- answered by "What you use that is ped with rather too short a handle as made in B. C." Moved by Mrs. Marit was. So they got a pole, and with gerison, seconded by Mrs. Sanderson, two handkerchiefs put an extension that the Fall Fair be held on Thurshandle on the net. This done, they day, September 2nd. Carried. The in this part of the interior was held tion ever staged in that growing clapped the net over him as he lay in ladies were then called on for refreshhis coil, rattling all sorts of threats ments for the cemetery clean-up day. the Board of Trade Hall, all parts of Already plans, which were made a at them, and by a little careful man- Mover by Mrs. Gummow, seconded by the district being well represented. month ago to cope with the large ouvering succeeded in getting him in. Miss Metcalfe, that the "Cemetery The idea of calling the meeting was crowds that will be present, have

THE NEW SEASON **IS FAST APPROACHING !**

Clean-up this year be started at one o'clock instead of the morning, as be-Carried. Moved by Mrs. Gummow, seconded by Mrs. Lingo, "that the Clean-up day he on Thursday, May 27th: Carried A social afternoon was then enjoyed, and refreshments served. The meeting was-then closed by singing the National Anthem

NARAMATA

Mother's Day was duly observed in the Union Church on Sunday afternoon, the official programme being boat, the snake hissing and rattling H. H. Boyle of Penticton.

> Mrs. W. B. Greene underwent a serious operation on Friday, but is reported as doing well.

Considerable improvement has been made along the roadsides in town by Road Foreman G. H. Partridge, much given him a good smell of potassium of the undergrowth having been cut away, and certain corners made safer for traffic by removal of some overhanging trees. The board of trade, by

> place. being very strong.

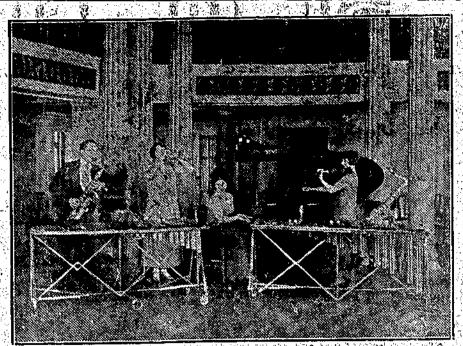


Intereior Manufacturers Higher Price

Kelowna, May 14. — An important get-together meeting of managers of the Okanagan fruit shipping offices and representatives of box shook firms on Monday morning and afternoon in metropolis of the Similkameen. to try and get both fruit shippers and proved to be inadequate, according to shook makers in agreement as to the advices which have been received

acted as chairman and W. L. Makovski, of Kelowna, as secretary. Prices Cut

the chairman explaining the reasons. International Baseball League will do the cause of them starting in each for getting fruit shippers and shook battle royal. The games will start at ended. Ninety per cent of all such manufacturers together, and stating ten o'clock in the morning. During the fires are directly due to human carethat, owing to prices having been low afternoon athletic sports will be run off, the big feature of the day being

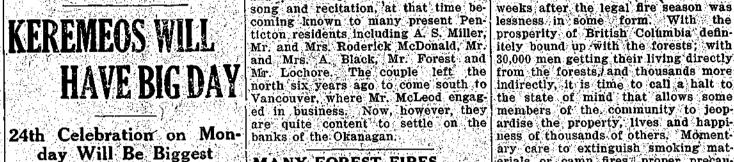


At the Chautauqua, "Leake's Orchestral, Entertainers" will appear with an unusual number of musical instruments, including two big marimbaphones. They are a happy combination of musicianship and personality, with variety to suit everyone.

Interesting new residents of Narameet any decline in prices. This led mata are Mr. and Mrs. A: McLood permission of the department of lands to further debate, and on the part of who have purchased part of the orch has had some unsightly buildings rei the box makers it was stated by their ard of Mr. Carroll Aitkens and are moved, and there is a manifest desire spokesmen that in their opinion the erecting a handsome new bungalow. to preserve the natural beauty of the premium should have been at least Mr. McLeod is one of the early ploone cent, particularly in view of the neers of the north, having grubstaked

service given by interior mills, at his way to Dawson in the rush of Indications are that the crops this which extra supplies of shook could 1897. For twenty years he was a resiseason will be heavy, particularly the always be obtained at very short not- dent of Alaska and saw Dawson City soft fruits. The honey crop also gives ice. However, the meeting adjourned grow, to a great city and decline to a evidence of constituting a record for without any extra concession having few hundreds that now inhabit it he district, the bees having already been obtained by the box makers, it Both Mr. and Mrs. McLeod have abilproduced a great deal of surplus, and being pointed out by one of the last ity as entertainers and in the early speakers that an interior concern had days used to visit the various creeks and contribute to the social life by

been willing to meet coast prices.



in History

The celebration to be staged at Ker

threatens to be the greatest celebra-

the relay race for the McKenzie Cup;

which has now been won twice in suc-

ed in business. Now, however, they are quite content to settle on the ardise the property, lives and happibanks of the Okanagan. MANY FOREST FIRES PREDICTED IN THIS YEAR

The legal restrictions regarding the emeos on Monday next, May 24, use of fire in or near the woods came into effect with the opening of the official forest fire season on May 1st,

the second crop.

yet before that date there had been reported no less than 122 forest fires. With five months of fire weather ahead the prospects look anything but Mr. G. I. Gray, of West Summerland, from outside points, and the citizens rosy to the fire fighting organizations. The early spring all over the proprice to be paid for shock this season, are rearranging the programme to The early spring all over the pro-acted as chairman and W. L. Makov, suit the large influx of people who will vince was responsible for the condibe coming from all points of the com. tion of the woods that made it possible for the fires to run thus early, but the pass to take part in the celebration. Four league teams of the Okanagan carelessness of some one person was

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FIRE INSURANCEcase. Before October 1st, when the legal fire season ends, there will be hundreds more such fires. Last year **G. J. COULTER WHITE** there were forest fires started three weeks after the legal fire season was PHONE 536 lessness in some form. With the itely bound up with the forests; with WALTER M. WRIGHT Phone 807 ancouver, where Mr. McLeod engag- the state of mind that allows some CANADIAN members of the community to jeop-PACIFIC ness of thousands of others. Moment ary care to extinguish smoking mat DAILY EXCEPT, SUNDAY erials or camp fires, proper precautions taken with industrial or clearing BRANCH fires, will eliminate the annual drain South North f millions of dollars on the standing 10:45 a.m. Sicamous 5:35 p.m. timber and the irreparable damage to 11:45 a.m. Endenby 4:35 p.m. 12:05 a.m. ... Armstrong 4:00 p.m. 21:45 p.m. Vernon 1.../ 3:15 p.m. 1:10 p.m. Okanagan Lndg 2:30 p.m. —LAKE— :35 p.m. Okanagan Lndg. 12 noon 3:55 p.m. Kelowna 8:50 a.m. 5:15 p.m. Peachland 7:40 a.m. 6:15 p.m. ... Summerland ... 6:40 a.m. ST. CHARLES 6:25 p.m. Naramata 6:05 a.m. 7:35 p.m. Penticton 5:30 a.m. EVAPORATED V. H. SNELL A. M. LESLIE .P.A., Vancouver Agent,S'land

> When in Vancouver put up at Hotel Dunsmuir ancouer's Newest and Most



cession by the Keremeos School Relay Team. This race is open for Similka that they could not operate unless a neen school teams only. certain, price was obtained by them, The trap shooting competition for it had been thought best that some the Shatford Cup will also take place agreement be come to, so as to retain during the day. Much interest is bean important industry in the valley, ing shown in this match. Teams from that distributed about \$200,000 Coalmont, Hedley, Princeton and Kerannually in wages. It was impossible emeos are expected to competer for interior mills to operate and sup-Hans Richter is reported to be getply pine shook at the same price that hemlock shook could be made at the Coast. The question, therefore, was how big a premium interior fruit shipery interesting. pers would be prepared to pay for pine shook in order to retain the shook making industry in the fruit districts. Shook Makers' Views Several speakers then addressed the meeting and gave the views of the interior shook makers, the statements and the arguments they used in support of their contention that pine shook was worth paying a premium for; that its superiority over coast shook was well known to all in the the history of the interior. trade; that in fruit districts in Wash ington a premium of one cent was paid for it, the custom of doing so being well established; that in Washington, Idaho and Oregon fruit shipfollow. pers only used coast shook when they could not obtain interior shook; that the interior mills could furnish sufficient shook to supply the interior fruit industry except when there was an exceptionally heavy crop; that hitherto dealings in shook had been very one-sided, the interior manufacturer having to start logging operations in winter and when he received an order to supply shook receiving that older "subject to decline in price"; that, with the exception of two firms, those who belonged to the B. C. Box Makors Association were not breaking away from that organization, but many of its coast members had large stocks on hand which they wished to dispose past for fruit shippers to make a slight profit on boxes; that two years ago the price quoted by the Box Makors Association had been 1714c. which had been lowered to 16c when it had been represented to the Association that the fruit growers were having a hard struggle to make both cuds meet; that it was guito impossible for interior mills to soll shook at 14%c except at a loss; that the interior mills and box factories which had partly supplied the shook for the fruit shipping firms in the past had an annual

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9 p.m. For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Koot-enay — Daily, except Sunday, 6 International international suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily feet per acre west of the Coast except Monday, 11 a.m. Range, and 8000 feet per acre cast except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland — Daily, ex- of that Range.

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roceived.

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A SUGGESTION

The recent fire in the Lower Town again draws the attention of Summerland residents to the advisability of forming a volun- Landing during the course of the next teer fire department, with an offic- few days. Cold storage plant, sta- able number of years all tree and acreage in bearing is larger ial, with a salary, in charge, upon tion, freight shed and slip dock are whom could be placed some measure of responsibility. Fortunate- distance. ly a splendid response was made by volunteer workers at the last fire, but that does not by any means lessen the importance of having a responsible official in creek. "Dink," as his pais call him, charge.

It has been suggested that the as Bill the pug. offices of police constable and fire chief be combined, a suitable remuneration to be given the man trict, and anyone desiring to burn holding the dual office. The idea brush, etc., between May 1st and Oct. seems to be a good one. Any increase in salary paid by the municipality would surely be compensated for by the greater fire pro- C.P.R. stopped at three o'clock for tection afforded Summerland resi-

It is not so much as a director of operations at an actual fire that Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Orr of Toronto To date no definite survey of ground Unless the drop is very pronounced

dents.



The Martin Erwin Players, who will present the Chautauqua play, "Cappy Ricks." A comedy delight-the play that has made millions augh-adapted from Peter B. Kyne's stories in the Saturday Evening Post.

Major Hutton; vice-president, C. lime. Fetherstonhaugh and J. Ritchie; committee: Helmer, Fetherstonhaugh, he whole and other small fruits look exceedingly well. honorary secretary and treasurer, O.

larger than usual.

Mr. E. A. Jamieson, engineer in some this spring. has gone forward and another, one is and the pile-driver, along with a gang Salmon Arm. Vernon:

of men is expected down from the during the past winter for a considerground crops came through in excelall to be constructed, and the wharf lent shape, and the season is advanced will run out into the lake for a good ten days or two weeks over 1925. Growing conditions have been splendid since spring opened, with the result that small and tree fruits. as well as ground crops are in excellent condition and give every promise of good

The barber's "baa-baa" is the latest institution in town. Jack is great on vields. pets, and his newest is a week-old lamb from W. Armstrong at Shingle is surely going to be as great a pet orchards and Leaf Roller is also ser-

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charge of the new C. P. R. wharf,

arrived, in town last Friday, along

Mr. R. H. English has been appoint ed assistant fire warden for this dis-1st, must first secure a permit from Mr.: English.

Yesterday the whole system of the until the stoning period. three minutes out of respect for the mise a full crop and this applies to all ing was very short, and indications are late His Majesty King Edward the other apples with the exception of for a heavy set. A forecast of this Seventh.

trict. onsible man is needed — who have been in Summerland for the crops has been made, but speaking in drastic thinning will have to be praceverything humanly possible was past few weeks will open a jewelry general store on Saturday, the 18th instant. vegetables that were in in 1925

applied very generally at the present last year. The bloom was very heavy Raspberries are very promising on Wealthy and Rome Beauty are making the best showing in all sections.

quantities from Salmon Arm. One car will also be light in some sections. The strawberry crop is coming on

After the mildest weather conditions acreage put out this year ... The ton-Raspberry canes never looked better than they do this year and a very heavy crop is expected. A very good crop is expected from other small fruits. The season will be about 10 days earlier than last year under av. provement is as yet noticeable. Most large cities and age weather conditions the rest of the season.

Early potatoes are well up and Our pest problems are going to making fine growth. Main crop is cause considerable worry this year as just being planted. Blister Mite is very prevalent in many Molsture conditions are good all crops should mature early as the season is early and seeding was done

drop has yet to be reckoned with.

ious in some places. The Aphids are very generally spread and under: con- much, earlier than usual.

considerable worry before the season is far advanced. forecast on the crop is impossible rapid progress.

erally, not heavy over the whole dis- ture at this date, as the regular June

genial conditions are liable to cause Grand Forks: Following an unusually mild winter with a plentiful snow-fall and no frost

Pears and crabapples this year proprofuse bloom. The period of blossom Duchess and Wealthy, which are gen year's fruit crop is of course prema-

Rhubarb is being shipped in carload showing on the Kootenay Gem. Kings very heart of our national patriotism."

from frost. The young plants are look-ing fine and there has been quite an

nage should be larger this year as the discomforts which are largely avoidable is remarkable with the jungle tell us that there is an indefinable somewhen calmly considered. For generations past the city thing which warns of the presence of poisonous reptiles, of London has submitted to an but that is far too hazy to be of much actual service. The THAT SMOKE SCREEN overhanging pall of smoke scent of a woman's hair has been raved about by poets which brings down soot by the for centuries past, but now it is bobbed, that source of

ton whenever a fog thinks proper to spread its gloomy inspiration is denied them, or at least curtailed, if I may mantle, and, if all reports are true, not very much im- put it that way.

George is greatly exercised in his mind about the varitowns suffer in the same way, although not in the same ous moods and tenses of his lady friends where smoking degree, the well known "London particular", being an easy is concerned. He is given to the use of cigars rather than winner in the matter of special fiendishness. In my own cigarettes or the soothing briar, and one of the joys in his London days a genuine November fog brought a sort of young life is found in the observance of the reactions to creeping paralysis over all out-door business, and a gas cigar arome shown by different people. He has a habit laden atmosphere indoors, electric light at that time being of mooning around his garden on summer evenings, enjoyonly in its swaddling clothes. Since then there has been ing a quiet smoke, and not long ago related to me with a more or less continual campaign against the smoke much apparent delight how his next door neighbour once element, but the actual improvement seems to be rather told him that, on those occasions she liked to be on her disappointing. Even in this country, with its rarer and verandah to get the benefit of his cigar. At the home of keener quality of atmosphere, we appear to lag badly in another friend he said, the lady of the house sometimes possible remedies. In Toronto I have seen, in mid-sum-scolded him for leaving too much of his cigar unsmoked! In the tree fruits sweet cherries and in the ground, soil moisture conditions mer, the air full of soot particles which doubtless made On the other hand, he sometimes meets with politely conapricots are at the stoning stage, and this spring were almost ideal. The extra business for the laundries, but which had a very cealed aversion to any kind of smoke but that from a with no mishap through this period season is very forward; being fully bad effect on the temper. And I note that Vancouver is cigarette, which he finds very unsatisfying. I told him promise a good crop. Plums and two weeks ahead of last year and veg. in the throes of a dispute concerning the application of he might consider himself lucky never to have met the prunes had a good blossom, but a etable growth of all kinds has made legislation to curb its smoke nuisance; apparently the late Mrs. Carrie Nation, who had been known to knock a necessary laws against it are in existence, but remain leigar out of the mouth of a citizen smoking on the street; All tree fruits showed an unusually practically ignored. but he asked me if I was sure it wasn't a pipe; and I was

Among the many changes prophecied to take place bound to admit I didn't know. As a matter of fact. I supwithin the next fifty years, our methods of heating will pose tobacco in any form was obnoxious to the lady in probably be in the front rank. It may be that our grand-question children will look back on the habit of burning coal in AUTOLYCUS

THE PEDLAR'S PACK tempered, perhaps, with a certain amount of sympathy. They will have the necessary heat supplied by electricity, just as we have our light, and most of our coal will be BY AUTOLYCUS consumed in central plants from which the current will be "A Snapper-up of Unconsidered Trifles" distributed. No longer will the comic artist have as a sub-

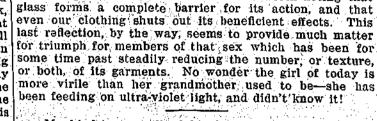
These initials stand for the name of an organization known as The Industrial Christian Fellowship, whose stated objects include the promotion of Christian principles in the settlement of industrial affairs. No and in its place there will be just a little button to turn.

THE I.C.F. better object could be imagined, but there has Then will the air be clear and unpolluted, tempers will been a good deal of criticism as to the way be serene, and all be joy and gladness. It is too bad that

in which the Fellowship is applying these principles. Some correspondents of The Spectator have pointed out present generation. t few curious anomalies, and do not hesitate to charge hat the movement leans rather heavily towards Socialism. An appeal for Christian principles signed by such men as Mr. A. J. Cook, Mr. Ben Tillett and Mr. A. A. Purcell, an honorary member of the Moscow Soviet, leads one to recall certain utterances of those gentlemen concerning the solution of labor troubles. Mr. Purcell, speaking in Russia in 1924, was reported by the Pravda as saying, "First of all it is necessary to organize and unite all those who stand for class war." Mr. Ben Tillett, according to Isvestia, said, "Our ruling classes are the most clever, cunning and energetic organisers of capitalist despotism. They hide their greed and selfishness under a cloud of good will towards the toiling masses." Last August, Mr. Cook. speaking at Pontypridd, said, "I want a revolution that will have a disciplined army, and a revolution that will not only have the discipline but be organised with an for triumph for members of that sex which has been for objective before it." The Christian principles underlying some time past steadily reducing the number, or texture, in most sections. McIntosh, Jonathan, all these pronouncements of policy are not-particularly

prominent, yet these three men are signatories to the appeal of the Fellowship. The Chief Messenger of the Cox Orange are also showing a good organization is one Rev. G. Studdert Kennedy, and his

Vegetable crops are doing fairly crop. Spys and Wagener are irregu- attitude may be fairly gauged by an utterance made by well. The potato acreage will be lar and also Gravenstein, but will be him on Armistice Day in 1921, to the effect that the men an average crop when all sections are who had fought and died for us were all mad. In explan- animal creation, and this is probably true, but it is also Cut worms have been very trouble considered. Baldwins seem to be off ation of his meaning, this speaker afterwards said that his



our individual dwellings with considerable amusement.

ject the poor householder struggling with an insatiable fur-

nace, and using unprintable language when wrestling with clinkers which wont come loose. Gone will be the gay

picnic of putting up stovepipes, so dear to the heart of man,

we cannot get a foretaste of those halcyon days in this

'If we are to accept the conclusions of certain of our

scientists concerning the ultra-violet light, which is in-

visible but potent, those who come after us will certainly

be healthier in direct ratio to the abolition of smoke from

the atmosphere of our towns and cities. This ultra-violet

light lies beyond the upper end of the highest octave of

"notes" which our eyes are capable of seeing, but we are

told that without it "our earth would be but a sterile

cinder." Smoke arrests it in its passage to the earth.

from which we can gather that a smoke-laden air is con-

siderably more than a mere nuisance. It is this that

carries the anti-septic properties of sunlight, and where it

is intercepted, we are the losers. It is worth noting that

Mankind is generally debited with a very dull sense of smell when compared with that possessed by most of the true that there is a distinct connection between. this year As usual a heavy crop is words were "deliberately meant to strike a blow at the SCENT and memory. Many of us can enter into David Copperfield's experience of being carried back to

Taking these several expressions individually and col- early years by the scent of a certain flower - for my own lectively, we find that revolution is advocated, capital part I never smell wall-flowers or lilac without seeing in with his assistant, Mr. Tapscott. At loading. Asparagus is also moving in fine. The plants are just coming incarnate, and patriotism my mind's eye a garden which I have lost these fifty years present they are staking out a plan, considerable quantity by L.C.L. from bloom nicely, and so far no damage condemned as madness. And all this by the active prin- and more. To the wild animal its sense of smell is the chief protection it possesses from its foes, and the scent

of man is a signal for caution to most species, the great The equanimity with which we put up with certain exception being our friend the dog. Travellers familiar

done to extinguish the last firebut a man who would be responsible for keeping the fire equip- Orr's father. ment in shape; a man who would keep a list of men with whom he could immediately get into touch Lakefield. in case of emergency, and a man upon whom some measure of responsibility could be placed in seeing that smouldering embers from a fire were totally extinguished.



The mild winter and early spring in this section of the Okanagan will probably result in one to the lateness of the date of the of the carliest fruit crops on re- bazaar, garden plants are now ready cord. Cherries were ripe in the and can be procured from Mrs. Hook- are excellent. Fruits of all kinds show ed and a considerable acreage is deham, convener of the garden stall. Osoyoos district on May 6th, a

week earlier than usual. Apricots same applies to apples.

the fateful passing of the first of pagne inlays and overlays. All widths. wire worms are numerous and are April. The season at present is ten June, when the danger of frost Beer's Shoe Store, sole agents. 20-1c taking their toll of field and vegetable days ahead of last and the growers will be practically removed and

orchardists, will have little to worry about save the picking of a bountiful crop.

EDITORIAL NOTES

About the only way to save the old College buildings from being entirely wrecked, is to place a harbed wire enclosure around the buildings. It is estimated that hundrods of dollars worth of damage has been done to the buildings during the past few years.

Judging from advance notices a very high class of entertainment will be given by Chautauqua performers upon their visit to Summorland next week.

Mutual brokers will spend at loast one day in jail and pay a fine of \$25,000 each. They will not receive a great deal of sympathy from Okanagan fruit growers.

Many Summerland residents will visit Keremoos or Oliver on the 24th. In both contres splondid programs have been arranged. Romomber, June 3rd is Summerland's day.

Summerland's baseball team should feel highly gratified upon Arm, Sorronto and Main Line points heavy in the Lower Arrow Lakes, The next time ye

Jack Blewett has, received a consignment of canoes by Gorden of

nual conference of the United Church of Canada in British Columbia, which Wednesday morning. Mr. S. Sharp tion problem as regards supply should splendid set. returned home on Tuesday.

The Ladies' Hospital, Aid Auxiliary has been completed in the Okanagan well and give promise of an abundant held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at West Summerland. Owing trict. Kelowna:

If you want ultra smart footwear tions are in favour of a good set. in this district are reported to be see Peter's new summer supplement. ripening to an unusual size for Seventeen white kid styles with gold, of onions than last year. Tomato reported. The snowfall was light and this season of the year, and the shark and lizard inlays and overlays. plants are being set out in the field there is a lack of spring rains, with The period is brief now until ment, reptile, silvan, lizard and cham- in evidence as using

At the time of publication of The tont as during the last two years. Review last week the list of floral Summerland: tributes received at the funeral of the The 1926 spring will be noted as the are leafing out rapidly. Early varie-late J. R. Brown was not complete. carliest for many years. Apricots thes will be very heavy especially the Acknowledgment should be made of floral tributes from Mrs. S. J. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Behan, Doro- varieties of apples were in bloom by the amount of rain we get during the thea Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thorn-ber and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Washing, period about eight days earlier than Strawberries y last year.



The weekly news lotter of the Proconditions:

Saimon Arm and Main Line:

terms there will be approxi iticed to enable the orchards to mately the same acreage in the major erly mature their crop of fruit It is encouraging to note that mor They will work the business on behalf Grain, alfalfa and hay fields look attention is being given to cover of Mr. J. Rowley of Toronto, Mrs. excellent and give promise of some cropping, and there has been a notable wonderful crops with present weather increase in the amount of orchard conditions. The first crop of alfalfa acreage seeded to leguminous crops will be cut before the end of May, and a limited area to field peas, but the the writer has already seen winter larger proportion to hairy vetch. The calyx spray for Codling Moth wheat in head.

Cut worms, grasshoppers and crick- has been delayed until this time by ets are causing deep concern to both adverse weather conditions, but the Rev. A. H. Alexander and Mr. T. farmers and business men in the Ver- work is now proceeding and it is hoped Jenkinson returned home from the an- non district, and every effort is being that even at this late date a fair meaput forth by the department of agri- sure of control will be attained. culture in combatting these pests. The outlook for a pear crop is most Moisture conditions are good and promising. The trees were loaded has been conducted in Vancouver, on from present indications the irriga with bloom and there appears to be a

this year cause no grave concern to farmers and orchardists.

Stone fruits well be very light this The calyx spray for codling moth All small fruits look exceptionally

Landing section of the Vernon dis yield.

Field crops are in fine shape this spring. Alfalfa fields are in splendid This spring is about ten days earlier condition,

than last year and growing conditions Potato planting is very nearly finishpromise of an excellent crop. The voted to this crop. blossom was heavy and weather condi-Creston:

The winter of 25-26 was the mildest experienced in this district for many The vegetable acreage has increas-Numerous most gorgeous designs of and most of the acreage will be plant- the result that the lower subsoil is arier than normal. The season open-Leaf Roller on apples is not so much ed early and advanced rapidly with in evidence as usual. Cut worms and romarkably high temperatures in crops. Grasshoppers and crickets are are applying the calyx spray this week. in evidence, but not to such a great ex-The bloom was very heavy and a good set is widely anticipated. The majority of the trees look healthy and

were in full bloom on the 1st of April. McIntosh, which should yield a record Cherries, peaches and early plums by erop this fall. The winter varieties the 18th, and pears by the 18th. All will be good but much depends upon

Strawberries were slow in starting this spring but are growing rapidly The spring has been dry with vari- new and have been in bloom for some

able weather conditions and irrigation time. water was applied in good time in Cherries should be a normal crop many orchards. The cover crops and this year. Poars will be light. Flomorchard troos are in thrifty looking ish Beauty will yield the heaviest condition, with promise of a large Raspberries look well where they recloved irrigation last summer, but the

growth of cano was short on the clay largo as last yoar with most of the and drior situations, and the yield will depend upon the amount of rain we

get between now and harvest. Rhubarh and asparagus are moving socilons, and is about two wooks freely. Tomato planting will soon he aboad of last year. Woather was un- in full swing and the early plants are usually dry and warm in April which already out.

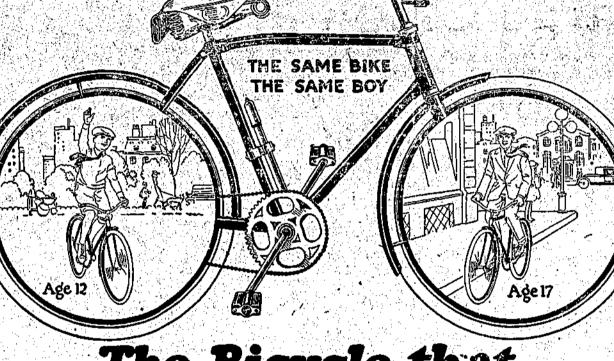
HOW IT STARTED

district has had a good fall of rain the past wook and the weather was Much discussion regarding the or considerably cooler. The rain will be gin of the stronuous dance called the of great benefit to all crops. There Charleston has been going on, without have been no recent frosts and the any authoritative decision on the queschorry crop so far has not been dam- tion. After reading upon the subject to some extent, we are inclined to The awoot chorry aron is looking accent the following version:

It happened on a South Carolina good. The bloom is very heavy and farm not far from Charloston. The the sot appears to be above the average. Indications are that this crop farmer, armed with a pitch-fork, and will he 20 per cont better than last accompanied by a hound dog, caught year. There has been a very heavy a young negro in his obleken coop. A planting of young sweet cherry trees jub at the darky with the pitchfork

this spring in many soutions. Pours made him do the first stop. A bite vincial Department of Agriculture of and a very heavy bloom and the crop from the hound in the seat of the flee at Vernon, under date of May 14th, should be a heavy one. The trees trensers produced the second stop. contains the following survey of crop rested last year and have come Continued jabs with the pitchfork, althrough the winter in good condition. ternated with the hound's blies, perfocted the dance which has taken the Plums and prunes are showing above

The next time you see the Oharles-



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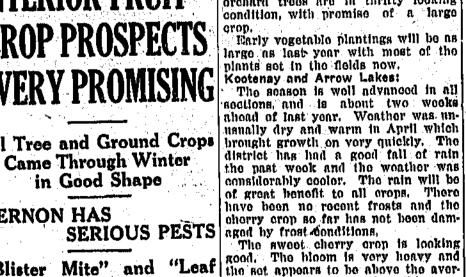
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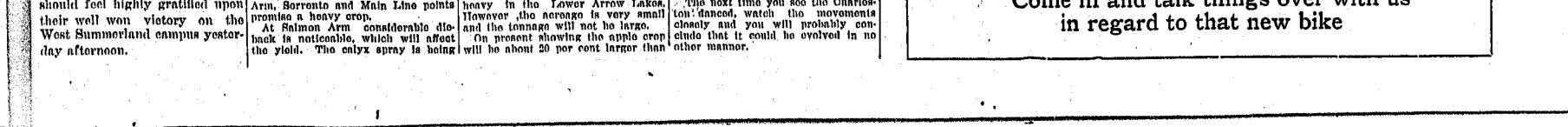
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Lieut-Governor Will Speak at Summerland on June 12th

Under the joint auspices of the Summerland and Trout Creek Farmers' Institute and the local representatives of the B.C.F.G.A. the annual outing of the Okanagan Farmers and Fruit Growers will be held this year on Saturday, June 12th, at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summer-

land. while those interested in livestock will out, 27 boys being present, whilst four a permit to trap beavers at Garnet tance, 18 feet 10 inches. find the staging of a mock trial of a of the best attenders were at the Ver- Valley dam, some serious damage being. This stellar attraction is billed non track meet. Four new boys, Wes, ing done by the industrious little anifor 3 p.m. and is to be conducted by ley Tavender, Ronald McKay, David the last meeting of the municipal the well-known livestock judges from Munn and Brian Atkinson were added the coast, Messrs. P. H. Moore of to the roll. After the raid the boys was mainly of a routine nature. All Colercy Farm; W. H. Hicks, superin-tendent Agassiz Experimental Farm, were dismissed but the majority stay. the councillors were present, with and Professors' H. M. King and H. R. ed and played a game of "prisoner's The Water committee re-Hare of the University of British Col-umbia. Dr. D. W. Warnock, deputy minister of agriculture, will officiate



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.

of cement pipe from Oliver and work college at Brandon, arrived home for known as Chinaman's Gulch. the summer on Monday.

___**0**___ Miss H. Rosoman came down from Enderby and is a guest at the home of Castlegar on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Neill.

Mr. A. A. Derrick has taken over the ing the United Church convention at son of Penticton picked up a comfort-Brown milk business, and is busy Vancouver, returned home on Wed handly. The time was 25 1-5 seconds. most of the way, Amerigo Biolla of moving the cows and stables to his nesday.

Mr. Welsh, former high school prin-Mr. R.-H. Helmer came down from cipal, now of New Westminster, spent Merritt last Saturday and was a guest a few days in town during the week. of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Agur. ,

Mrs. J. Gowans and Miss H. Steuart last Friday and is replacing some of left, last Saturday for a visit to Vanthe piles.

Mr. W. Gayton arrived home from Mr. C. E. Roe went up to Kelowna on Tuesday, where he will be embeen attending college. ployed as time-keeper on the C.N.R.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McCulloch arrived

from Revelstoke on Friday to visit ter, Miss E. Bristow. Mr. W. H. Hayes returned on Wed-Mrs. McCutcheon and young son left nesday from Halcyon Hot Springs,

BEAVERS ARE

DOING HARM

Council Holds

Session.

The municipality has been awarded

on Friday for Kamloops, where she where he has spent the past two will visit Mrs. R. E. White. weeks

Mr. W. L. McPherson left last Sat urday for a visit to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Morgan.

The Summerland, troop of Boy Scouts met at the college gym Friday, May 14, for their weekly meeting, but This annual event promises to be as there were no lights no indoor more than usually attractive this year Scout work could be done, so instead To Be Trapped Municipal owing to the presence there of His, a good raid was held outside. Half Honor Lieut Governor R. Randolph Bruce, who will address the gathering at 1:30 p.m. A demonstration of fruit tried to get in. The roll call was thinning will interest the orchardist, taken and showed a very good turn-

Special services which have been pay the rate on one of these, all other

as trial judge. The 1925 picnic was attended by conducted during the past week or so from the four-inch domestic, water about seventeen hundred people and at the Baptist church are being well pipe has been put in to Mrs. Cowan's this year a new record is anticipated estimated and the speakers are provided by the four-inch. attended and the speakers are prov- lot as the service over the Giant's

the second consecutive year by Cliff Vernon: 3. V. Hennicker, Enderby. Overton, Oliver, who set a new record The slittle Summerland miss jumped of 5 feet 3 inches. W. Thornber, Pen- four feel and five inches, which com- ter was forced to yield place to Whit ticton, was second and E. Crawford Dares favorably with school records taker of Armstrong, who sprinted the ticton; 3, B. Carruthers, East Kelowna. of Oyama, third. sinder 17—Won by 75 yards girls open-1. R. Sexsmith, in 5 minutes, 17 seconds. Burtch of M. Still of Vernon, who equalled the Vernon; 2, N. Poole, Kelowna; 3, D. Kelowna and Lang fought it out for record of 10 4-5 seconds set by Ralph Burtch, Penticton. Time 10 seconds. second, with the former winning by a Thomas last year. L. Leathley of Kelowna was second and J. White,

Penticton, third. Girls open high jump, Won for the 17 feet and 11 inches. second year by Barbara Webster of Vernon, who jumped 4 feet 8 inches. Kelowna; 2, L. Gould, Summerland; Height 4 ft. 9 in. (record).

Bowering, who have been attending a splendid exhibition and took second secured revenge for his defeat by Summerland; 2, L. Gallickan, Vernon; yards run during the day in any class, place, with E. Smith of Summerland Gould here last year and incidentally 3, A. Nash, Armstrong. Time 7 4-5 and lowers the present record. 75 yards girls under 16 --- First, C. 4 inches. H. Hatfield of Mattock, Vernon; second, M. Finlay, held the previous record.

Mrs. R. M. Ross returned from Armstrong; third, I. Ashworth, Kel-Campbell, Kelowna; 2, M. Still, Ver- 11 4-5 seconds. owna. Time 9 4-5 seconds: 220 yards boys open-Although left non; 3, J. White, Penticton. Time

Mr. S. Sharp, who has been attend. at the start, Wellington (Pete) Wat- 26 1-5 seconds. able lead before the finish and won made a splendid run for it, and led F. Meikle of Kelowna was second and Penticton had to yield first place to L. J. Finch, W. Luesley); 2, Armstrong Crookes; 3, Vernon, C. LeBlond. Dis-Gould of Summerlan1 third. Leathley of Kelowna. W. Lee of Ver. (F. Norman, L. Griffith, E. Wyatt, F. tance 15 feet 4 inches. Boys half mile, under 17 -- 1, H. Campbell, Kelowna; 2, R. Carswell, Vernon; 3, H. McGregor, Penticton.

Time, 2 minutes 18 1-5 seconds. Boys open relay, 550 yards 4 runners, for the Ramsay cup-1, Kelowna (S. Burtch, H. Campbell, L. Leathley, G. Meikle); 2, Vernon (M. Still, L. Irvine, L. Irvine, W. Lee); 3, A.m. strong (D. Brown, H. Naylar, A. Horrex, K. McKechnie). Time 1 minute Brandon on Tuesday, where he has 44 35 seconds. The Penticton team had gained a considerable when the second runner stumbled just as he was Miss B. Bristow left Wednesday for preparing to pass the baton. He Nakusp, where she will visit her sis- dropped it when he stumbled and tell; and the team was disqualified, al-though they finished well and placed third. Judging by the way they started, they should have finished at

least second, and possibly first. Girls open relay race, 300 yards, 4 unners , for the Whiten Cup-Won by the Penticton team, which led easily

from the start, and won easily in the time of 40 seconds. The winning team, was Doris Burtch, Flora Barr, Barbara McDougall, J. Moffatt; Vernon (M. Corbett, H. Thorburn, R. Sex smith and C. Mattock) was second; and Armstrong (M. Finlay, C. Bray A. Meeres and I. Hassard) was third. Boys under 17 hurdles-1, M. Still Vernon; 2, L. Williams, Kelowna; 3,

H. McGregor, Penticton. Time 18 1-5. Boys open broad jump-1, L. Gould, Summerland, who won by a spare few inches from Ralph Thomas, Penticton; with S. Burtch, Kelowna, third. Dis,

High jump, girls under 16-1, E. Smith, Summerland; 2, B. Webster,



Boys under 17 broad jump-1 C. short distance.

Overton, Oliver; 2, M. Still, Vernon; 3, D. McNaughton, Kelowna. Distance Boys high jump, open-1, G. Meikle

The municipality has received a car Miss Ella Bowering and Mr. Ewart Barbara McDougall of Penticton gave 3, G. Dungate, Vernon. Meikle thus raised the valley record to 5 feet and seconds.

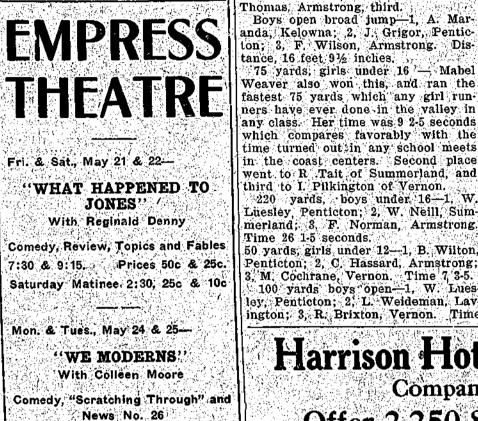
4 inches, H. Hatfield of Penticton Boys under, 17, 220 yards - 1, H.

> 440 yards boys open-Although he owna; 3, J. Donaldson. Time 7, 3-5. Relay race, boys under 16-1, Penticton (W. Foley-Bennett, J. Crookes,

non was third. Time 59 2-5. Gould of Summerland, with Lundy of 49 1-5 seconds.

Penticton second, and Dungate of Vernon third. Height was 9 feet. One mile boys, open-The mile was

a hard race, with the runners bunched throughout. Lang of Penticton set the



pace for two and a half laps, when the 11 1-5(seconds) (a new record) Vernon runner passed him. The lat-High jump, girls under 14-1, G Wakefield, Vernon; 2, L. Adams, Penlast lap and a half and finished fresh, Height 4 feet 2 inches.

Public School

Relay, girls under 16-1, Armströng (A. Patten, B. Hassard, D. Connaty, H. Best); 2, Penticton (A. Parrott, I. Mur-

ray, L. Winser, M. Weaver); 3, Summeriand (R. Tait, G. Betuzzi, G. Se-High jump, boys under 16-1, F. cord, S. Purves). Time 40 4-5 sec. Wilson, Armstrong; 2, K. Wynne. 220 yards, boys open-1, A. Mar-Oyama; 3, W. Luesley, Penticton anda, Kelowna; 2, J. Grigor, Penticton; 3, R. Brixton, Vernon. Time 25 50 yards, boys under 10-1, A. Begg. seconds. This was the fastest 220

50 yards, girls under 14 - 1, E. 100 yards, boys under 16 - 1. W Skyme, Springbend; 2, I. Murray, Pen-Luesley, Penticton;; 2, R. Guidi, Kel owna; 3, F. Norman, Armstrong. Time ticton; 3, B. Carruthers, E. Kelowna. Time 7: seconds.

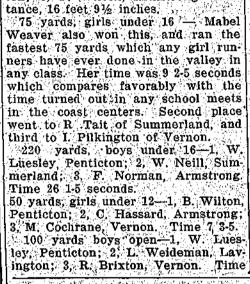
Half-mile, boys under 16-1, L. Grif-50 yards, girls under 10-1, S. fith, Armstrong; 2, R. Guidi, Kelowna; Creese, Summerland; 2, B. Craig, Kel 3, W. Neill, Summerland. Time 2 minutes 37 1-5 seconds.

Broad jump, boys under 14 - 1, Armstrong, E. Wyatt; 2, Penticton, J. 10n was third. Time 59 2-5. Wilson); 3, Kelowna (J. Snowsell, D. 75 yards. boys under 14 - 1, J. Pole vault—The pole vault went to Lucas, K. Mori, L. Maranda). Time Crookes, Penticton; 2, E. Wyatt, Armstrong; 3, H. Cochrane, Vernon. 50 yards, boys under 12-1, G. Heron | Time 9 1-5 seconds.

Penticton; 2, R. Dean, Vernon; 3, W. Hurdles, boys under 16 — 1st was Barnes, Armstrong, Time 7 seconds. won, by J. Finch of Penticton, who High jump, girls under 16-Won by had a considerable lead; 2, F. Wilson, Mabel Weaver of Penticton, who set Armstrong; 3, J. Snowsell, Kelowna. a new record of 4 feet four inches. E. Time 19 seconds. McNeill, Vernon, was second, and A:

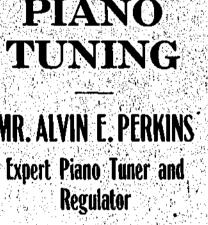






The pile-driver arrived at the wharf

Plan to attend the big farmers' day at the Experimental Station. Further Particulars will be given later.



ness and makes good, and comes strongly endorsed by many leadothers of highest authority.



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"WILD HORSE MESA"

Harold Lolyd in "THE FRESHMAN"

mado

ing exceedingly interesting. On Sun-Head was so unsatisfactory. day Dr. Litch, superintendent of Britpital line below the high flume to keep ish Columbia and Alberta missions, up the domestic water pressure on the will speak i nthe morning on "Coming higher services.

G. Koop's request for use of water service in the afternoon instead of evenings while house is closed, it was lecided to grant this for two hours during the day, but in case any objection is raised the matter would be econsidered.

per day from the municipality. This,

cents per day per patient from the municipality.

payments are kept up.

Boys open hurdles--Won by Ralph Vornon, third.







legged race, as well as a lozen Summerland residents will learn with interest that Mr. Athol Agur, The big feature of the afternoon son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Agur; of sports will be a baseball tournament Summerland, is included in a party between Summerland, Penticton, Oroville and Keremeos teams. A hun-dred dollar prize is offered to the Easeof mountaineers which will endeavor to scale a mystery mountain at the head of Bute-Inlet. The mounball club whose team wins out. While the games will be purely exhibition tain is said to be the highest in the Rocky-Mountains, even surpassing and will not effect the league standing; the games will be well worth in height Mount Robson. The party is mainly comprised of Vancouver watching. Games are called for ten o'clock in the morning, one-thirty in

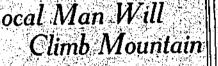
the afternoon, and three-thirty. During the afternoon there will also be a number of open events for both ladies and men. A wheelbarrow race, egg and spoon race and sack races for ladies will probably provide plenty of enfertainment for spectators. An open relay race and a horse shoe throwing contest for men will provide excitement. Other races are on the schedule.

straight running races.

The day will close with a big dance under the auspices of the Summerland baseball club, commencing 7 at nine o'clock.



Struggling With Grasshopper and Locust Enemies



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Only Branch in West of Theosophist Society for Summerland

A recent copy of "The Canadian Theosophist," published in Toronto by the Theosophist Society, contains an interesting letter by Mr. Jack Logie of Summerland, in which he tells of the formation of the only branch in Western Canada of the World Theo sophical University, at Summerland, in the Besant College. Mr. Logie says: "The ancient school of Pythagoras at Crotona is being re-incarnated in the World Theosophical University and Western Canada will have its branch at Besant College in Summerictoria, May 26 Farmers of the land. It will be an extension of the

ALFRED MOORE

WAS ACQUITTED

Guilty of Murdering

Fellow-Prisoner

New Westminster, May 26.

Charles Alfred Moore, arrested at

can sing, play piano, strum ukes, recite pieces and they even broadcast recipes. **COLLEGE HERE BEAUTIFUL CEREMONY AT CROWNING OF MAY QUEEN**

When radio fans in the middle west were asked to express their

favorite girls' harmony pair the most votes went to the Cook Sisters

who entertain from WHT, Chicago. Both Eleanor and Elizabeth

Annual May Day Celébration is Conducted at Naramata easily ran away with the game. Only ----May Queen Was Rhoda Crgill-Races and Sports two hits were garnered by the south Conducted With Splendid Dance in the Evening --- these, that credited to Nesbitt was of Under Auspices of Women's Institute

(Contributed) Fomorrow wake me early, wake me Tomorrow will be the merriest, the brightest prettiest day,

For I shall be Queen of the May, Möther-I shall be Queen of the May.

Central Press

Guides followed: early, Mother, dear, Tomorrow will be the happiest day blindfold boxing, boys 50 and 100 n all the glad New Year. yards flat races, women's girls, men, and boys, three-legged races, wheel barrow races, jack-knife races, dieng- ters but each was lambasted for ten

lieng match, etc. Now 5. p.m.: approached, and many land fielded the ball cleanly at all an elderly face said "what about tea?" times in contrast to the many errors

the number of circuits which were made during the evening the battle resembled a marathon contest more than anything else. The local team played real-ball from first to last and clearly proved their superiority over Penticton, who pulled boners ,errors and everything known to the game. Warren Gayton, on the mound for the locals, was practically invincible, and with the support which day he enjoyed from first to last the locals

Score

After a succession of reverses in

asketball all winter the young sports-

men of Summerland finally came into

their own last night when the baseball

team gave the Penticton hopefuls one

of the worst trimmings in the history

of Okanagan baseball, at Penticton.

The final score, according to the offic-

ials, was 20-1, but the scorers and

everyone else had passed from there

in a muddle of figures by then. From

ern team off his deliveries and of a distinctly scratch variety. Beatty for Penticton was the only player who lined out a real hit and stretched it into a run Leslie Gould relieved Gay-Sports and competing for pretty but ton, in the seventh , and in his two innings kept the Penticton team from

scoring. Penticton used two pitchers also in their efforts to stop Summerland batruns and a total of 16 hits. , Summer-

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Sunday afternoon could not have been spent more pleasantly. What better occupation than fishing under such ideal conditions-and, best of all, the fish were biting. But there is always a serpent in the Garden of Eden. In this case it proved to be a fishery inspector. He rudely disturbed the peaceful frame of mind of the fishermen when he happened along just as they were admiring their catch of trout. Informing them that trout were not to be caught in creeks at this time of year, the now dispirited fishermen were warned to appear in court the following

Day's Fishing Spoiled

Magistrate Coulter White fined each of the Summerland residents five dollars and costs, with a warning.

The sun was shining brightly, birds were singing in the trees.

Three Summerland men were enjoying life immensely. The long

The winding stream, with a background of low hills, trickled merrily

Those trout which still had a "kick" left in them were thrown back into the stream. One solitary trout was kept as evidence and had an honored place in the court room during the examining of the luckless fishermen.

Local Fishermen Had

along. All was well with the world.



Okanagan valley are locked in a Summer School which is now in supreme struggle with their great fourth session, and which will be held enemy the grasshopper, and his even this year from August 15th to 29th worse cousin the Rocky Mountain In its educational policy the Col-

a result billions of "hoppers" and handicraft and as the making of pot-

front, to be laid carefully in the dis- as details are worked out by officials or one of them anyhow-a time when tricts infested by young insects. Here it is mixed with bran and placed of the World University. temptingly in front of the unsus- indefinite expansion, as the Tourist turned and so on. pecting hordes. The poison does the

PROMINENT LOCAL

Reeve and Others Served With Summons to the **Experimental Farm**

(blue) to attend as witnesses extra- is that the movement will be worthy ordinary, at the trial by jury (preju- of the great cause which it seeks to dicedl) of the scrub bull at the Dom- serve and that it will merit the supinion Experimental Station picnic on port of every Theosophist in Canada. Saturday, June 12th, at 3 p.m.

Penticton-Messrs. G. A. B. Macdonald, W. Mutch, W. A. McKenzie and R. P. Murray. Summerland-Messrs, R. V. Agur, R.

Johnston, E. Mountford, H. C. Mellor, W. Beattle, J. M. Landry, F. R. Gartrell and Dr. R. C. Lipsett. Peachland-Messrs. J. T. Long, R.

Harrington and W. Lambly.

S. Young. Olivor and Osoyoos-Mossrs, Georgo J. Fraser, Chas. W. Carloss, D. E.

Burnae, C. H. Huntley, F. Elliott, F. Goodman and Major D. Earl. Keromoos - Messrs. H. Tweedle, and sentenced to Oakalla; has been

Harry Etchos and Thos, Daloy. Cawston-Mr. R. Cawston,

(of catile)' R. H. Holmor of the Live Now Wostminister: Stock Court, and the bull will therefore he assured of a fair hearing. The accused is being held, (by the Oakalla prison farm, was acquitted flowers. nose) in solitary rolnoment, or rather of a charge of murdering Harry Higconfluement, pending the hearing of ginbotham, a fellow prisoner, May 3

University of British Columbia and in about an hour, Superintendent W. H. Hicks of Agasbred bord.

and Professor II, R. Haro of U.B.C. The hearing will be public.

lege will attempt to apply the ancient

of agriculture here indicate that this life. On the economic and material of England, youngest son of Ethelwuit Al. All enjoyed them year, the farmers are winning out, side this will mean the study of and Osburgha, who in the beginning. The evening finished y ling insect poison in much more ef- dominant factors in the coming sub one kingdom and so became the crefective fashion than ever before As race. Art will find its expression in ator of Anglia or England, No. I don't mean him. I mean that other Alfred locusts will gorge themselves on pol-soned bran while they are still young. Most of them will never college grounds by the Art League, many of us found in them ever solution that the solution of us found in them ever solution them will never reach the flying stage, in which they classes can easily be arranged as re- many of us found in them expressions drama will be represented and full for somebody. We passed then all vegetation in their path. Poison is being rushed to the battle particulars will be available shortly through the stages of our first love-

"The Summer School is capable of would die if our love were not re-

Yes, our Alfred wrote some fine Camp is close at hand, with a hall which will accommodate 400 people, poetry, heavenly poetry, aesthetic There are also about a mile away two maidens called it. He gave us Arthur large buildings and a gymnasium and his round table companions, those PEOPLE INVOLVED which were formerly the property of noble knights, sans peur et sans re-Okanagan College, but which are now proach, who went forth in quest of and soft drink stalls. Great credit vacant. These can be purchased for a the Holy Grail, that pure and most is due to all the ladies. They did Broderick p mere fraction of their value and the beautiful of all legends. matter is under advisement.

He was a fine man, was Alfred Ten-"Summerland is situated in the nyson, a man of commanding presence was ideal. beautiful Okanagan Valley, and the and personality. He led a pure life surroundings are ideal for such an in- and was greatly respected and beloved by all, Queen Victoria, who was a stitution as Besant College. The or-(Special to The Review) The following prominent citizens have been served with a summons and Jack Logie manager. Their hope

want to say today, namely that yes songs given by different ladies and terday, the 20th, we had here our an- gentlemen. There were likewise nual May-Day celebration. It turned planoforte solos by Mrs. Walters as Broderick 3. out a great success. It was a perfect well as singing. She, in fact, accomthe grounds near the old regatta stand, accompanied the folk dances. The 1.c., south of the hotel. It is a lovely whole celebration was given under the bit of ground-under the trees, near auspices of the Women's Institute.

the lakeshore—such as it is difficult to find anywhere else round the Okan-agan Lake. At' 2:30 to 3 p.m. the ladies in

Naramata-Messrs. A. Noyes and W. Man Sentenced Here Not charge made their appearance, getting ready for the children, who came at 8:30 when school was over. Well they had to dress and trim up, which took time. An orchestra was there, which struck up as the head of the proces-

Oliver last year on a liquor charge sion camo in sight. First came the horald (Lois Waltacquitted of the charge of murdering ors) with trumpot, and in tabhard and a fellow inmate of the penitontiary, The case will be tried before Judge states the following dispatch from full regalia. Then came six of the bonnlost bright-oyed little girls you could see, "They were dressed in

Charlos Alfred Moore, a "trusty" at white and decorated with garlands and Next followed the Queon (Rhoda Cargill), attended by two maids of

mont.

According to the accused, who Armour). Bohind the Quoon came John Bull, continuation and type and notwich prisoner, Bau D. Weiner, Bunding black Block, with the Onton and the interim will be welcomed with environment in the doorway of the boiler house, while the wearing top boots. With iterium will be welcomed with environment in the doorway of the boiler house, wistcoat, and wearing top boots. With iterium will be welcomed with environment in the doorway of the boiler house, wistcoat, and wearing top boots. With iterium will be welcomed with environment in the doorway of the boiler house, wistcoat, and wearing top boots. With iterium will be welcomed with environment in the doorway of the boiler house, wistcoat, and wearing top boots. With iterium will be welcomed with environment in the doorway of the boiler house, wistcoat, and wearing top boots. With iterium will be welcomed with environment in the doorway of the boiler house, wistcoat, and wearing top boots. With iterium will be welcomed with environment in the doorway of the boiler house, wist was wear in the proposition in a pure As he went in, he said, Higginbolham him walked "Canada" (Lillion Ewen). lurched against him, swung round John Bibby represented John Bull, him a film ontitled "Canadians in The attornoys for the detence are and hit the accused on the bead and The dancers followed. The Boy Scouts Action," which chronicles many of the record time. Mossers, P. H. Mooro of Colony Farm, shoulders with a pail he was carry- formed the Queen's escort. When theiling actions of the Canadians ing. Moore said he quickened his near the May Poe the ranks divided, while overseas and illustrates their to the committee in charge, and many of dignity and merriment. The c

made. Its appear nd nelding miscues So sang the great Afred about 1842, The tea was good and strong, not as ticton team were responsible for producing the same year "Lockesley often is the case in this country al-The game was fairly close up to Hall" and "Morte d'Arthur." most too weak to run out of the pot: the fourth inning, with Summerland I don't mean Alfred the Great king and the eatables were fine in fact, enjoing alone rin lead due to a score year, the farmers are winning out side this will mean the study of and Oshurgha, who in the beginning in the hall always welcomed by the sight was accretess but in the seventh Socialism and the various phases of of the 9th century welded together in the hall always welcomed by the sight was accretess but in the seventh sixth was scoreless but in the seventh years the Okanagan people are hand the Labor Movement as these will be seven small Anglo-Saxon kingdoms in young. Up to 3 aim cars were heard the local boys went wild and clouted taking home the May Day visitors, all the assorted offerings of Broderick and no doubt dead tired but highly pleased. Parmley for twelve runs. In the final So ended another of our merry May and eighth innings three more came Day celebrations. These celebrations in, to make an even score. Pentichave become quite a feature. We are ton's lone counter came in the fifth. again favored by the visits of numerous Summerland and Penticton Vanderburgh cf swoop across the country devastating quired. Music, literature and the of our very thoughts, of our feelings friends. It gave the old folks such Adams If ... special pleasure to see again many Gayton p familiar faces and shake hands with Snow rf many old friends.

Brittney, 2b. I must not forget to mention the Johnstone C. names of the leading spirits on this Nicholson SE year's May Day programme. Captain | Gould 3b Bowen had charge of the sports. Mrs. Purves 1b

Bibby and Mrs. Hughes had the children in charge. Many young and middle-aged matrons assisted them Pentictonand helped with the tea, the ice cream Parmley 2b Thomas cf cess. There was a great and merry Forbes ss crowd on the grounds and the weather O'Connell -Nesbitt If

The orchestra named above were Beatty 1b the Manery Melody Boys from the Cramer rf. Winter Garden, Penticton. They gave

Two base hit, Vanderburgh; three agree that sincere thanks are due to base hit. Gould. Struck-out, Gayton, 8; Gould, 8; Broderick, 4; Parmley, 1. But I am side-tracking from what I these musicians. There were also Base on balls, Gayton 1; Gould 1;

Flit by pitcher, Adams by Parmley. day. Mr. J. M. Robinson let us have panied all the songs. Mrs. Langudoc Oredit loss to Broderick, win to Gayton. Umpires-Ward and O'Reilly.

Summerland-

ALLEN GROVE PICNIC WAS BIG SUCCESS

TO BE SHOWN Large Crowd Present With Many From Summerland and Kaleden

od with onthusiasm. One of the features of the night's Allen Grovo hold its first annual nichie on May 24, and it was a succoss entertainment was the queer introduction made to each selection by one of from the word go, and drew a large the Russians. In stumbling English crowd from Ponticton and Kalodon. A

The main events of the day were even to some degree, was the mezze

Mr. MeNoil is one of the prominent the horse-shoe pitching contest, soprano. John Duxbury, England's famous war volorans in Canada, it having been which was won by Kaledon, and the laid by the prosecuting Stock-Attor- The case wont to the jury about 6 Hook). The Queen's train was carried through him that the adjustments of tug-o'-war which was annoxed by dramatic reader, delighted his and noys Professor H. M. King of the o'clock and a verdict was returned by two pages dressed in sky-blue and soldiers' and widews' pansions, etc., Allen Grove, and by the talent dis- once. It would be difficult to choose silver (Cathorine Aikins and Agnes have been adjusted with the govern- played these two contros will supply one selection which pleased the audiplenty of thrills at the next plenic, once more than another, though poss-By name he is known to every re- which is to be made an annual affair, libly Poe's "The Bella" was most famby virtue of his lack of proper dairy saw Higginbotham and an Indian got up in orthodox fashion-high hat, turned man and the announcement A ladies' tug-o'-war was staged be-conformation and type and notwith- prisoner, Saul D. Wealick, standing black stock, with the Union Jack as A ladies' tug-o'-war was staged be- illar. It is a recorded fact that Mr. The null-driving contest was won by lat in the United Kingdom,

Lonko's famous drehestra prosento Mrs. R. L. Allon of Allon Grove In hanny combination of personally There were no dull moments, thanks and musicianship with a proper bler

pace to obtain a stick and also to get leaving the May Queen to be with her post-war re-establishment. The men many thanks are due the ladies for the chestra proved exceedingly popular, of Higginbotham's way. When entourage at the top, The exceeding the main were taken beautiful spread provided. Toronto, Ont.-Canadian bond sales he turned around again there was no (Annie Smithers) said a few words as under shell fire, and form one of the Port Arthur, Ont .- By reason of a od a large audience. Mr. Toy is allo handled over the crown to the new most remarkable of the Canadian re-change in the construction programme marvelous violin player and is an \$55,350,000, The markets for the struck Higginbotham on the head and with the well-known May Pole Stronm-bonds were as follows: Canada, \$112, the latter dropped to the ground, or dance-all very pretty and all 440,577; and the United States, \$84,-350,000, тарана 1910 г. – Калана 1910 г. – Калана 1910 г. – Калана

Offered by Talented cherries, on the 27th inst. This is Artistes eight days earlier than last year and is, as far as is known, the earliest date for Naramata dis-JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA WAS FORMED HERE trict.

Treat

Hall has been well filled upon each

afternoon and evening, the response

declared to be highly gratifying to the

local committee and the Chautauqua

Rather a new departure for Sum-

merland was the formation of a Junior

Chautauqua here. The boys and

girls enjoyed themselves immensely

Under the supervision of the organiz-

er, a dress parade was conducted and

many spectators as well.

organizer, Mr. Weis.

Russian Cathedral Choir greatly anticipated event will be the presentation of a play this evening, Proved a Wonderful

Cappy Ricks," by the Chautauqua Players. It promises to be a splendid entertainment.

A dance was conducted following Appreciative audiences have greeted the entertainment last night, which Chautauqua // entertainers this week proved most enjoyable. The music and many favorable comments have was provided by the Misses Lockwood, been heard regarding the excellence Miss Shields and others. of the programmes provided. Empire

COMMUNITY HALL FOR O. K. FALLS

Women's Institute Receive **Title For Lots of Pro**posed Building

A very successful meeting of the Okanagan Falls Women's Institute "peanut hunt" provided which dewas held at Mrs. Hody's liouse on May lighted the youngsters. A large bag of peanuts was emptied in the lot 19th. Twenty members were present and six visitors.

next The Review office and the The members had the pleasure of scramble which resulted proved not receiving the Certificate of Indefeasonly amusing to the children but to ible Title for the two lots on the south shore of Skaha Lake for the proposed Community Hall.

The gem of the program this year was undoubtedly the "Russian Cath-It was a great pleasure to all preedral Choir." Seldom, indeed, do sent to welcome Mrs. J. B. Fraser, the portunity to hear really first class nother of Major Fraser, who had al-Summerland residents have the opgrand opera at home and last night's ready endeared herself to all present by the many thoughtful and kindly entertainment was something unique gifts which she has made from time -something to be remembered with to time to the Institute and children leasure for long to come. at the Falls. She still further en Who could remain unmoved as the hanced our indebtedness to her by inlented Russians rendered their wongiving an account of the Victorian derful Russian folk songs, including

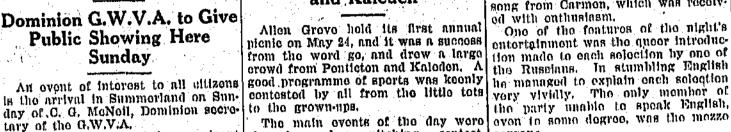
Order of Nurses, of which she is presithe famous "Song of the Volga Boatdent. She read to us a letter written men." They proved their vorantility by Florence Nightingale at the time of by an admirable rendition of the famthe incoption of this order, and exous sextoile from Incia Di Lammerplained the objects of the Dominionmoor. This gom of Grand Opera was wide Ordor of Nurses. In January last rendered with marvellous effect. One the appeal for funds for the Order at of the artistes also rendered with skill Ottawa brought in \$50,000. Most of another old favorite, the Toreador song from Carmon, which was receivthis fund will be used in sending nurses to districts in the west where there are no hospitals. These nurses

will visit and treat the patients in their own homos. Many quostions were asked, showing

that those present realised what a boon it would be for a district like the Falls to have the services of such a highy qualified Victorian Ordor Nurse. At the conclusion of the speech little Mamia Fottorly presented Mrs. Fraser with a beautiful bouquot of wild flowors, gathored by the prosident of the Institute and composed chiefly of yel-

low slipper orchids and searlot gilla. WEATHER REPORT For the week ending Tuesday, as furnished by the Dominion Exnerimental

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1926.

Final Game Real Battle

the winning counters which gave them

The game marked the first appear

ance of Forbes on the mound for the

locals. He hurled excelent ball, al-

though inclined to be wild at times.

Considering that he has done little in

the chucking line for nearly year his

lapses in control were excusable. He

took Ritchie's place on the mound

after the first inning and from then on

his assortment of curves and speed

kept the southern team on the run. He

struck out twelve batters, hit two and

Callahan for Oroville was in his

asual brilliant form and kept the hits

scattered. He struck out ten and

walked two. Outside of the seventh

inning he was in very little trouble.

Oroville certainly, made a real find

Parmley 2b, Beatty 1b.

between the two squads.

the first money.

walked a couple more.

abouts single-handed.

PEACHLAND NEWS By Our Resident Correspondent

The regular monthly meeting of house manager, down on Wednesday the local branch of the W. C. T. U. and they have opened their local was held at the home of Mrs. Sadier packing house and started packing particulars of a baseball game played on Friday of last week with a good some early cherries off the Hill prop-representation of members present. erty: While down Mr. Hill visited his the Westbank and Peachland junior After the devotional exercises were fruit lots which are in charge of Mr. teams. The visiting team was rather conducted by the president; the fol-lowing business was conducted: The delegates were elected to attend the to follow in shortly. district convention to be held in The Peachland Fruit Growers Un-Penticton on June 2nd and 3rd. The ion made the first shipment of cher- parations for the game, came down sum of \$50 was voted for the sup-port of the Provincial W. C. T. U. ing, May 25 Manager Scriver is in Home in Victoria. It was decided for charge at the packing house. the secretary to subscribe for the

"Pioneer," a new Dominion Temper- The pupils of Mrs. Martin pleased ance paper edited by the Rev. W. W. a Peachland audience last week with Peck, same to be for the use of the a recital given in the G.W.V.A. Hall, local union. As next meeting will the following being the programme: be Flower Mission Day the members Piano solo, "Nocturne," Miss Wylla were requested to bring as many Elliott; song, "Neapolitan Nights," flowers as possible to make up bou- Mrs. Follett; violin solo, "Mazurka," quets for the sick.

Eric Boswell recently joined the crew of the S. S. Okanagan where he expects to work for a few days re-Clements; piano solo, "Norwegian" lieving.

Miss E. Johnson of West Summer- by Mrs. Elliott. Interval. Part two: land was among the arrivals on Wednesday morning's boat, coming to pay her friend Mrs J. P. Long a Side Car," Mr. Martin; piano solor visit. "Flower Song," Miss Mary Sadler;

A juvenile fishing party spent several days outing in the vicinity of the Summerland headwater lake and ion, going in by way of the Peachland dam. The party comprised the following: Teddy Clements, Taddy Bradley and Sydney Smalls. Some catching a few nice fish and all en-

We omitted last week to get the occasion and not to disappoint the

Peachlanders, who had made all preanyway and got volunteers enough from the bleachers to fill up their vacancies. Whether the substitutes could in any wise compare favorably

was held there.

The pupils of Mrs. Martin pleased with the Westbank regulars we were not informed, no reasons being given, but the Peachland team had the game pretty much their own way and a rather uneven score was the result. The visitors put up some good play however, and showed themselves Mr. Cooper, accompanied, 'by Miss sports by being good losers. On Sat-Coldham; piano solo, "The Rosary," urday last the Peachland team motored to Westbank by truck for the return game. Unfortunately the same condition prevailed in that the West-Bridal Procession," by Miss Edna Cudbank team was not complete and some more; song, "The Valley of Laughter," of the boys who accompanied the

players filled out the opposing team. Piano solo, "Santa Claus March," by This was a more even match, or at least the results were such as the tally at the finish read 10 to 9 in favor of Peachland. One of the substitutes song, "The First Violet." Mrs. Elliott; playing for Westbank on this occaspiano solo ""Le Yet D'eau," by Miss ion, Gerald Elliott, hit a three-bagger. Edna Cudmore; song, "Daddy," Miss

he hall.

the Union Church Conference which Mahoney 1b, Thomas cf, Nesbitt If, Nesbitt also took the count.

The line-ups were: Oroville: Kernan 2b, Callahan p. Summerland: Vanderbugh cf, Adams

Penticton: Meldrum rf, O'Connell c, Forbes p, Broderick ss, Phinney 3b The final game for the tournament Beatty, 1b, Thomas cf, Nesbit: If championship brought together Pen-Parmley .2b.

will again be heavy.

ier in the southern end.

spring frost injury.

There has been considerable new

valley in apples and pears. McIntosh

has been the variety most heavily

planted in the north and pears have

seen planted fairly generally but heav-

All trees are very free from pests

where the dormant spray of lime sul-

Stone fruits will be, a heavy crop all

brough the valley, winter conditions

having been very favorable. In the

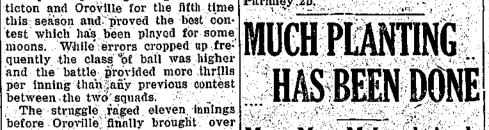
very heavy. Peaches are showing a

fair set and cherries are good on the

whole, although a bit patchy, due to

Vegetable Crop

ohur was not used to combat it.



Many More McIntosh Apple Trees in the Valley **Being Planted**

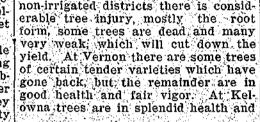
BLOSSOMING TIME WAS ADVERSE HERE Crop Will Be Heavy, But

Anticipated The weekly news letter of the pro-

Not as Heavy as First

vincial department of horticulture, regarding fruit conditions in the Okanagan, states as follows: After a general inspection of the Okanagan district, the following conditions might be noted at this date:

when they picked Callahan up and so Apples and pears are generally well far it looks as if he will keep his team loaded. The drop will be fairly heavy at the top of the league or therein some sections due to the rather cool, unfavorable weather during the 'in order to ensure size, and quality.





at the boat or train.

We give a first class clos-

cropishould be good. Farther have been planted avery theavily at south the trees are all in good condi- Vernon. Armstrong and particularly tion and the crop will be a fair one. along the new Canadian National line Miss Margaret Burtch of Kelowna If, Brittney 2b; Gayton p, Nicholson Sartain 1b, Balmes c, Gjerde 65, Bains This is only natural after the heavy to Kamloops and at points on the If, Brittney 2b; Gayton p, Nicholson Sartain 1b; Balmes c, Gjerde 65, Bains, This 15, Only natural alter the well fertilizing main line of the C.P.R. The second of Ferguson 1f, Crabtree crop of last year. In the well fertilizing main line of the C.P.R. The most series of and cared for orchards the crop Cut worms have been the most series.

ous pest this year."

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Field Crops planting done in all sections of the

There has been large seedings of grain in the Kelowna and Vernon secions due to the favorable fall and spring conditions and the crops never looked better. The early seeding and the many heavy rains have brought. these crops along in great shape. Conwith the exception of the Blister Mite siderable anxiety is being felt in respect to injury from grasshoppers in the Vernon and Armstrong sections. Alfalfa is outstandingly good everywhere. Cutting will be earlier than last year. Timothy and clover is also southern end of the valley apricots are starting to show good growth now and should be a good crop where irrigation is available. In the non-irrigated sections much will depend upon the later rains. Grasshoppers and crickets are very bad again in the

Small fruits grown principally in the northern end of the valley are in ex-Vernon and Lavington sections and cellent shape for a bumper crop. are also bad around Armstrong. The majority of the creeks have fal-Onions were planted very early this | len extremely low for this season and year owing to the exceptionally early in some sections storage water is alspring, but the cold weather following ready being drawn upon. It is hoped has not been favorable for the best that the reservoirs will continue to results. Early cabbage on the other hold up better this year than others. hand has done particularly well and on account of the slow "run-off" due is well advanced for the season. To to the ground not having been frozen matoes are being planted heavily in last winter. It is felt that a great deal he Kelowna and Keremeos sections will depend on our summer rainfall and also in the Oliver section. The this year as to whether or not there cool rainy weather recently has been will be sufficient irrigation water to

(Continued on Page Three) excellent for transplanting. Potatoes





was among the visitors during the last week, spending several days here with McAlpine 1b, Snow rf. her consins. She returned home on, Tuesday morning.

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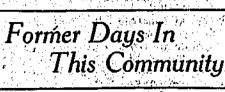
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The importance of intensive cultivation has been emphasized at various public meetings in Summerland and elsewhere throughout the Okanagan Valley of late. The results being achieved in the Wenatchee Valley in this regard are remarkable, according to a circular received by The Review, map of the Okanagan district; maybe In the Oliver district the tomato with the Apple Business in is true, then more power to their el-Washington?". The American growers are firm believers in the value of cover crops, and read not long ago that down in Brown even in cases where the grow- County, Indiana, the front room of the ers keep cows, hay is often purchased rather than use the plants in the windows---is occupied by alfalfa grown in the orchards. men who for many years conducted a

Following, are the claims newspaper that pleased everybody. made, which should prove interesting to growers in the dis- Methodist minister, is expected in on have set well. trict: (It should be taken into the 14th or 15th inst. consideration that the crop on was a record one).



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weeks' time.

serious damage to these crops from SUMMERLAND. JUNE 1910 this pest is so far noticeable. Un-An affair of a special and wide doubtedly more serious damage, will occur to the second growth of clovers year pread interest in the community was and alfalfa., Cut worms are this year solemnized on Monday last at St. almost a plague, and are doing seri Stephen's church when Mr. Frederick ous damage to late sown grain fields. Spraying operations are general and Nixon accountant for the Summerexcellent attention is being given by land municipality, was joined in wedorchardists to all the necessary oper lock to Miss Christina Tait. Both of

the contracting parties are extremely Kelowna popular in the neighborhood, and this Present indications are that there will be a good crop of fruit, but not was evidenced by the large number so much as the blossom indicated. of people assembled at the church Fruit is sizing well and thinning and remained throughout the cerewill commence immediately. mony. The ceremony was performed Ground crops are growing well. Tobacco planting will commence next

week. Mr. John Tait is at present experi- Penticton, Keremeos, Cawston, Oliver menting with the calabash plant. With an exceptionally mild winter and an early spring, the orchards are seeds of which have been forwarded in excellent shape. There was a tisements, Coming Events, Etc., three to him by his brother in South Africa. heavy bloom on all varieties of tree The gourd from the calabash plant fruits, which gave promise of a very furnishes the famous calabash pipes, heavy crop but with adverse weather the manufacture of which is now at blossoming time there has not been duite an industry, and acres of these the crop generally will be good. the set that was, expected, although plants are now grown in South Africa. With more prosperous times there is a decidedly better feeling among Mr. T. G. Beavis has sold his prop- the growers, which is, evidenced in erty at Trout Creek, consisting of a the increased amount of spraying, use house and seven/acres. Mr. Robert of fertilizers and general orchard

Raspberries promise a good crop as

Growth of the hay and grain crops

is so rapid, that they are getting

ahead of the grasshoppers and little

do also black berries.

Johnson of Bradwardine, Man., was The trees in the Keremeos district the purchaser. Tom intends to stay are looking well and the crop should show considerable increase over last in Summerland for the present. year. The tomato crop is being set * * * out now and will run about 225 acres A motor car has been purchased to The Cawston district will handle run in connection with the hotel. It about 125 acres of tomatoes, and in is expected to be in town in a few addition will grow some 75 acres of

sweet corn for canning. The cantaloupe crop will show an increase in the Oliver district and if It is reported that an asbestos mine the same care in picking and packing is being opened at Peachcliff in the is taken as in former years, the repu-Okanagan. Peachcliff is not in the tation this district has for cantaloupes postal directory, neither is it on the will be well established.

headed "What's the Matter it refers to Peachland. If the report crop will run about 130 acres and will go mostly to the cannery. There should also be a small tonnage of stone fruits this year and will really be the first shipments of any conse-Editorial Note by George Ade: "I quence. The orchards have come through in good shape and it will not be long before this district will contribute considerable of the fruit toncounty poorhouse — a large cheerful nage of the valley:

Summerland apartment with southern exposure and The Summerland crop is showing a decided drop and the prospects are that the crop will not show up as well as at first expected. Apricots are a full crop with much

The Rev. Frank Hardy, the new thinning yet to be done. Peaches

The apple crop has begun to drop very noticeably already, although in The estimates of the Summerland many orchards this natural drop will

> The calyx spray was completed early in the week in most instances

Rhubarb is sulficoming in but the

Cranbrook area will be able to draw

DESTROYS

Flies, Mosquitoes

FLITS

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Roaches

Bedburgs

which the reports are made fruit crop for this year are as follows: Cut worms have been very trouble Apricots, 2000 crates; plums and some to tomato growers this season. prunes, 2000 crates; apples, 15,000 Hot house tomatoes are being pick-

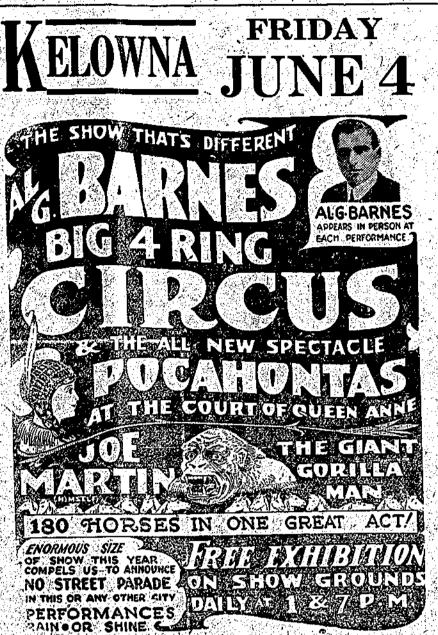
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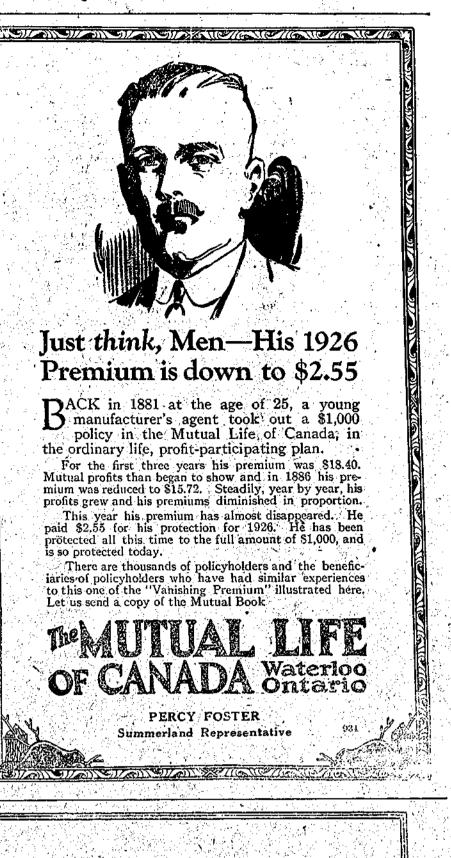
cewers are applying water.

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see these berries on the local market. on its own local supply by now. total acreage is less than last year. Gooseberries are sizing rapidly and Strawberries have been hoed and a few may be on the local market by mulched and are looking very vigorous with blossoms still showing. the end of the week. Tomato planting has started. A tew Shipping may be expected by the end of the growers in the drier situations of the month.

Tree fruits are sizing nicely and were busy last week but the bulk of the planting , will be this week. The the season is still well advanced. The acreage will be slightly less than last crop shows no apparent injury to the set by the early changeable spring Cabbages are growing nicely but the weather that was experienced.





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Wash. On Lake Chelan:

I have 20 acres bearing apples I harvested in 1924, MUCH LLANTING 20,400 boxes of apples. My total gross receipts were \$30,-500; my net receipts were \$12,140.00.

Mr. C. W. Ostrom, Manson, Wash., on Lake Chelan: I have 20 acres in bearing the cool side with occasional showers. apple trees. I harvested in Growth of all crops is very rapid and 1924, 12,500 boxes of apples. with a continuance of such conditions will be far enough advanced that no My gross receipts were \$24,- serious check should occur if hot wea-900. My net receipts were \$12,- they should prevail in the near future. 000.

Wash., on Lake Chelan:

apples. Varieties: Delicious, Qyama districts are ready for thinning Winesaps, Rome Beauties. My and no time should be lost in comgross crop was 8,153 packed Blister Mite is very badly spread boxes. My gross receipts were throughout the Vernon district and is \$15,800.00. My net profit was serious enough in many orchards to \$8,800.00.

Mr. P., A. Campbell, Manson, quantities and the next week should Wash., on Lake Chelan: I have two acres of apple trees, from five to nine years old. I harvested and sold \$2771 worth of apples in 1924.

Richardson & Walker, Manson, Wash., on Lake Chelan: We have 51/1 acres of apples -we packed 4554 boxes of apples in 1924, sold them for \$8,222. Net profit was \$8450.

Thomas Sigurdson, Manson, Wash., on Lake Chelan: I have 31/2 acres in bearing apple trees 11 years old. I have four varieties, as follows: Delicious, Stayman, Romos and Jons. Our gross crop for 1924 was 4500 boxes, for which we received \$8,700. Our net proat was \$6,000.

Mr. Fred Burrows, Manson, Wash., on Lake Chelan: I have 91/2 acres in full bearing apples, 13 years old. Our crop in 1924 was 13,400 boxes. Gross receipts were \$28,000. Not receipts were \$14,000.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Roman Catholics in Summerland are to be congratulated upon their determination to build a church for members of that denomination in the district. Such a building is badly noeded.

The general excellence of the Chautauqua entertainment

ed and shipped. Mr. Arthur Campbell, Manson, boxes; peaches 66,000 boxes, and cherries, 500 crates. The past week has been decidedly

and where irrigation was installed the HAS BEEN DONE

(Continued from Page 2) bring the heavy crop through success fully.

Vernon Weather conditions are keeping on Tree fruits are looking well but a heavy drop is occurring in all vari Mr. H. L. Childs, Manson, eties. The extent of this drop cannot Wesh on Lake Chelan two weeks. Some of the earlier vari-I have 10 acres in bearing jettes in the Okanagan Centre and the

cause grave concern to the owners. All small fruits are doing well. Early strawberries are being picked in small



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A few British Columbia business men have invested more than three-quarters of a million dollars of their own money in the development of the famous Harrison Hot Springs as a health and pleasure resort. The magnificent hotel opens about May 15th. This resort is now on a par with such famous resorts as Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper. The new resort will be known as the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel Company, Limited.

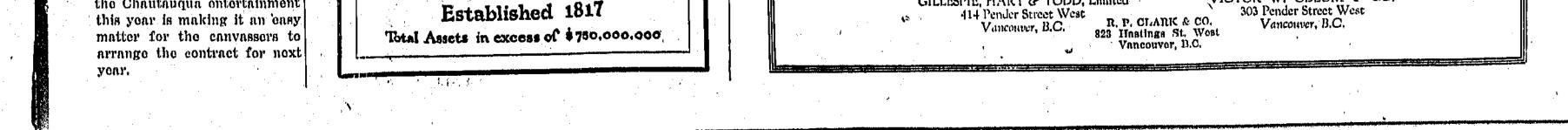
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replies addressed to a box number, Marino Blagoni and Phillip Hookham care of The Review. For this service add 10 cents.

FOR SALE to close an estate, the spent in picking a troop leader, and Clouston property - A well built four new patrols. The leaders were and well finished 10-roomed house Ivor Solly who chose for his patrol with outbuildings, on 10 acres, 7 the name of Wolf; Albert Doherty, in orchard. Price \$3500. F. D. Owls: Dennis Nield, Fox; and Jack 2-tf-c Cooper. Purves, Eagles. The seconds were

FOR SALE - At bargain price-six Cyril Mossop, Wolf; Fred Walton, tube Radio set, only a few months Owls; Jim Purves, Fox, and Wilfred old. Loud speaker, storage battery, tubes, etc., included. Will receive Neill Eagles. The patrols were then far east stations. Box D Review. picked and placed. When the patrols 21-1c had settled down they were given ini gent de services inte

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation Messrs. Wilson and Purves. I The through this medium, of the very fine troop leader headed the march, followefforts made by the volunteer brigade ed by the color party bearing the flag, upon the occasion of the recent fire then the patrols headed by the patrol in the Lower Town. I also wish to leaders. The remainder of the evethank residents for many kind actions ning was spent in "physical jerks" and gifts since the fire. MRS. LAIRD and tumbling.

BLACKHEADS Blackheads, go quickly by a simple method that just dissolves Get two ounces of peroxine Yeomen of the Guard." powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackheads - and you will wonder where they have gone.



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

The Summerland Boy Scouts met as Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fletcher and Miss Two, cents a word each subsequent usual in the college gym Friday, May Fletcher of Armstrong are visiting in morning, cars began to arrive from insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents 21st; and a record attendance was pre- Summerland for a few days and are sent. The Scouts were pleased to add guests at the parsonage. They return

If so desired, advertisers may have the new members Gerald Laidlaw, to Armstrong today. to the roll. Owing to the large in-

structions in "The March Past" by

lrew's church.

vener of the garden booth.

crease of members of late there were to attend a fruit conference being errors in copy taken over the phone. enough boys for a fourth patrol, so held in Kelowna and Vernon. He is expected back tonight. the former part of the evening was

> If you are thinking of camping or need a tent for touring purposes see A. J. Beer about it. Prices are right. Penticton golfers are expected to come up for a friendly tournament on ville brought four men in to home.

Summerland's golf course next Sunday afternoon. Members of the Penticton Ladies Club are expected on Tuesday.1

preach farewell sermons this Sunday. They will leave for their new fields for the twenty-five birds open com-next week. Rev. Wilson intends to petition was taken by Mr. Lillers of motor to Vancouver. Final arrangements have not yet been made in regard to the new minister for Summerland

The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary The Honi Mrs. Coutts-Majoribanks vishes to publicly acknowledge the has rented the Osler house on Prairie sum of \$85 from Miss Jones' physical Valley and will reside here for some culture display, and \$30 from "The time

The presence of mind of the Indian The Baptist services on Sunday driver of a motor car probably prewere called off on account of Rev. Alexander's farewell service in St. An-Mr. George Fudge of Summerland, a r The Ladies Hospital Auxiliary held car containing a number of Indians heir regular monthly meeting Tuesday at West Summerland. Owing to the lateness of the date of the Bazaar the car from turning over. The car not occasion to complain. garden plants are now ready and can be procured from Mrs. Hookham, constopped at the edge of the water. Other cars arrived on the scene and "Hot diggedy dawg," cooes Ye Pro- help was rendered with the result that in a short time the Indians congram Editor gleefully, "here's good



the available supplies that were on husband of Princess Maud of File. He hand, although a small quantity of owns a good deal of land in Fortar-rain was reserved to be sprinkled at shire, and at his home. Kinnaird periods during the day to relay the ball- file library are to be found. The layers. Ample of Chinese Circus Are have of a few northern houses can be found. The layers during the day to a few northern houses can be found. The layers during the day to a few northern houses can be found. The layers during the day to a few northern houses can be found. The layers during the day to a few northern houses can be found. The layers during the day to a few northern houses can be found. The layers during the day to a few northern houses can be found. The layers during the day to a few northern houses can be found. The layers during the day to a few northern houses can be found. The layers during the day to a few northern houses can be found to the day to a few northern houses can be found to the day to a few northern houses can be found to the day to a few northern houses can be found to the day to a few northern house can be found to the day to a few northern house can be found to the day to a few northern house can be found to the day to a few northern house can be found to the day to a few northern house can be found to the day to the day

of the town hung out all the flags and bunting procurable, which, with and a herd of highland cattle as well. the fine stand of pine trees grown Mme. Balsan, formerly Consuelo by the Boy Scouts on Saturday after-Vanderbilt, Duchess of Marlborough, noon on Main street, gave the town has been entertaining on a large scale real gala appearance. at her villa near Monte Carlo. She

As early as eight o'clock in the gave an enormous garden-party there the other day, to which any visitor to of Washington, and by noon parking of a small contribution to the British space in town was at a premium. American hospital at Monteboron Ball Game Feature

The first event of the day was the Mr. A. M. Leslie left on Wednesday | ball . game between . Keremeos and

Oroville, which went to the latter by a score of 5-2. The second ball, game between Penticton and Summerland vas captured by Penticton after a close game by a score of 3-2.

The announcement of Al. G. Barnes' The greatest excitement of the day four-ringed circus appears in this was the play-off between Oroville. issue. The coming of this organizaand Penticton for the championship tion to Kelowna on June 4th is welof the day, the score standing at the come news, as the Al. G. Barnes Cirend of the ninth 3-3, and continued cus is one that always presents a until the eleventh innings, when Oroclean, wholesome and entertaining programme. Penticton failed to boost the score This year, according to announcein the last innings, and the honors went to Oroville by the score of 7-3. ments, the circus has been greatly enlarged, and in addition to the all

limelight in London.

AL. G. BARNES BIG 4 RING

In the trap-shooting contest, the Shatford Cup went to the Coalmont Blakeburn team, which succeeded in Rev. Alexander and Rev. Wilson will outpointing the Princeton and Keremeos teams. The new cup offered by the Keremeos Victory Hall Society the Coalmont team.

Thomas Beat Innis In the Athletic events the Pentic ton boys' relay team won by an easy margin from the Keremeos boys, and in the special race between Thomas of Penticton and Frank Innis of Keremeos for the 100 yards dash, the Penticton athlete won after a very close finish

The celebration was brought to close by a dance in the Victory Hall; where the Len Davis Orchestra performed with more than their usual vim. One hundred and fifty couples vented a serious accident on the Sum- were, present and not a minute of merland Penticton, road on Sunday the evening was wasted. Everybody night. While passing a car driven by enjoyed themselves to capacity and voted the day a wonderful success. It was a notable fact that the Keremeos police court did not function (on went too close to the bank. The Tuesday, in spite of the huge crowd driver had turned the wheels straight present in town on Monday. Everytowards the lake, thus preventing thing was orderly and the police had

The 24th of May, 1926, in Keremeos was a record celebration in every way and it is to be hoped that next year will prove to be as good in every respect.

Everyone should be on hand at Crescent Beach upon the occasion of Summerland's big sports day.

Day by day the waters of || 7:30 and 9.15

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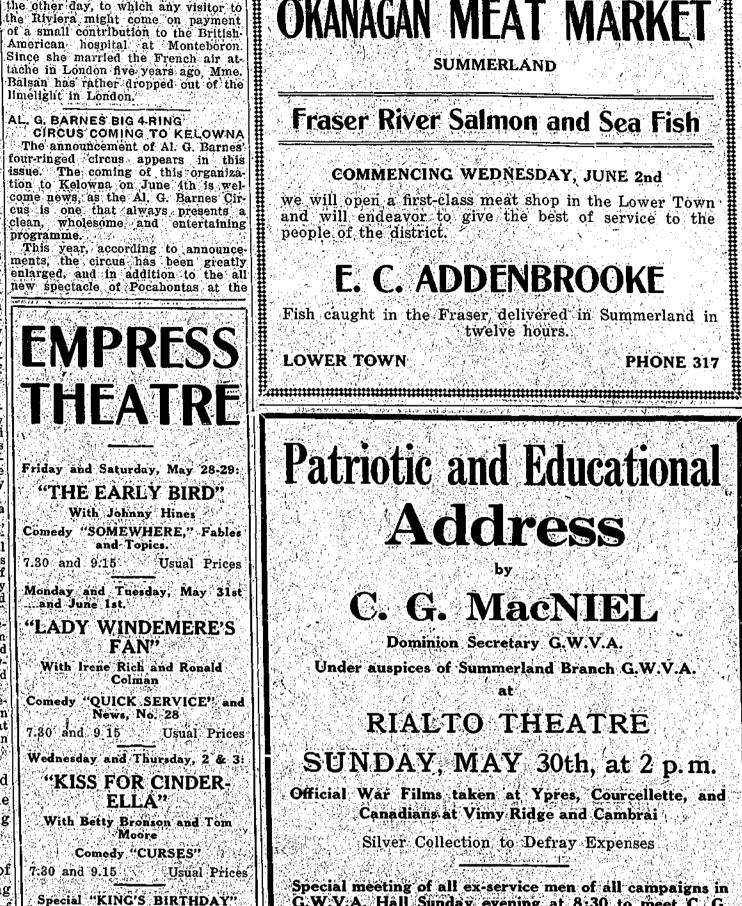
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at 6:30 p.m.

bers of the society on

The Earl of Southesk, who is now Court of Queen Anne with the enor. | Barnes Feature-40 Dancing Horses mized, and also used up nearly all 72, is father of Lord Carnegie, the mous cast, selected from the 1080 em-the available supplies that were on husband of Princess Maud of Fife. He ployees, other new features are: 180 Barnes appears in person at each per-

bonst, as that of Kinnairi does, a from Bavaria, Joe Martin (himself) where numbered reserve chairs may herd of Japanese deer and fallow deer the Giant Gorilla Man, Lotus, the only be obtained at the same price charged performing hippopotamus in the world, at the show grounds, is maintained in and the Famous Exclusive Al. G. each city.



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pains! Isn't it funny how hobody seems to mind being hurt by Harold Lloyd-but it's only in fun! This is Ball Games Big Feature the first time Harold's ever been a college boy. Jobyna Ralston's there, which is a good news postscipt. At the Rialto Theatre, May 3rd, 4th and

Many Summerland Odd Fellows atended the district convention in Penticton last night. Delegates were present from all the valley lodges. Visitors came in from as far south as Brewster, Wash., while several other United States towns were represented. A banquet was given in the Penticton Trinity church.

Mrs. Laird, whose home was detroyed in the recent fire in Summerland, has decided to remain in town. She will continue with her beauty parlour in the Lower Town during the afternoons.

Mr. J. W. Rutherford went up to Kelowna on Wednesday to attend a fruit conference being held there and at Vernon. He returned home Thursday. During his absence Mr. F. W. Cooper of Penticton relieved him.

Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon and young son, Hugh, returned last night from Kamloops, where they have been for the past wook visiting Mrs. R. E. White.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Boothe and family left last Saturday to motor to Sentilo, They are expected back tomorrow.

Mr. W. T. Hunter left here last Friday for the Cariboo, where he will visit some illustration farms.

Miss Rosoman, who has been visiting Mrs. II. Noill, has loft for her homo in Enderby.

Miss Margaret Anderson came in from Vancouver on Monday and is the guest of Mrs. H. Tomlin.

Miss Murray, who has been assist ing Mr. J. Talt for the past few days, roturned on Saturday to her home in Vornon.

The Summerland Golf Club has movod its club house to the grounds and the ladios are busy putting it into shape. , The golfers hope in short time to have a club building which will be a credit to the community. The house was moved from the E. R. Simpson proporty,

NOTICE

The Naramata Development Company Limited horoby gives notice that it intends at the expiration of four wooks from the first publication hereof to apply to the Registrar of Companies for the change of fis name to the

warmer and the number of bathers is steadily increasing. **Thomas of Penticton** Defeated Innes

(Special to The Review) Keremeos, May 25.—The Empire Day celebration held at Keremeos proved to be the greatest success which has been staged in the Tomato Town for many years The Victory Hall Society worked

hard to have all arrangements in good order, even to the extent of arranging, with the weather man for a good supply of rain on the preced-ing day. This latter arrangement worked two ways, first assuring that the supply of dust would be mini-

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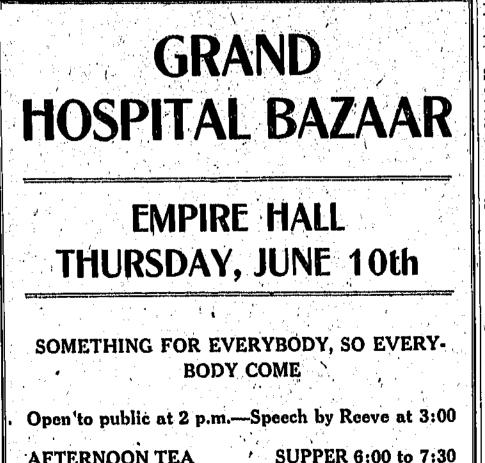
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- mattresses.
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