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CONTROL BOARD HEAD IS NOT AFRAID OF ULTRA VIRES ISSUE

to Discover Status is Now

Penticton, B.C.which the Fruit Control Board is func- and the Automobile Club of B.C. tioning, a declaration that the board was not afraid of the possibility of be- to the question of fruit, Mr. Black prairie experience of his own in coning declared ultra vires of the powers urged that valley products be kept nection with fruit matters, he was of the B.C. government, and a hope to the front at all hotels in order to glad to see, he said, what was being that there will be a big fruit crop here advertise the district as much as pos- accomplished there. The committee next year so that the board may be sible. given a real testing, formed the feat The fruit industry offered many the right way. He was sure that its tures of an interesting address given problems. For one thing, it carried validity would be upheld. in Penticton on Wednesday night of two liens against it before the grower in wentiction on wednesday night of could hope to get anything. One of trade said that too many persons exman of the interior tree fruit commit- these was the packing charge. It had pressed their belief in co-operation tee of direction.

Mr. Black spoke at a poard of trade all fruits except apples. The packing a broad way co-operation here was the early evening and while there was not charges at 40 cents per box amounted pooling of products. a large crowd present, due to the fact to \$250,000. Tomatoes at 380,000 boxes a large crowd present, due to the last that the meeting was given no public and cucumbers at 132,000 boxes, meant that the meeting was given no public another \$100,000 for packing charges, had followed a policy of putting prices and 2,000,000 boxes of apples with a found much of profit in his remarks. At the outset of the \$1,250,000. The total for apples, other had been rolled without board per-Okanagan and the great impression fruits, cukes and tomatoes was thus mission. they made upon him. He thought that \$1,600,000 for packing alone. the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail signs. The second lien was the freight rate should carry the legend, "Leading to which roughly amounted to \$1,400,000, the beautiful B.C. lake country", Hab- making a grand total of expense of itable cottages for tourists should be \$3,000,000 before the farmer got anyprovided at many spots along Okana- thing. In connection with the matter gan lakes, which in his opinion were of carriage rates, the speaker thought a painter's paradise.

of an address given by Mr. Black in disposed to provide any fruit cuts at Kelowna gives a conception of what the present time.

he thinks might be done to develop

Board is T

Address by Mr. F. M. Black

Some people might think it was temerity on his part to speak on the subject of the Okanagan Valley, when he had been resident in it for only six months, but the fact was that he came to British Columbia so far back as 1891 and had visited Kelowna many years ago, when he was hospitably entertained by Mr. E. Weddell and was charmed with the pace, which made an indelible impression upon him.

beautiful lake district: A trail was tection against anything in the nature peautiful lake district. A trail was tection against anything in the nature of consignment.

somewhat of a commonplace to most of consignment.

All shipments now, he said, went out on an f.o.b basis. Every car of be hundreds, perhaps thousands, who would be attracted by literature that fruit, before it left the valley, became would be attracted by first wherever a commitment of the jobber. The emphasized the lake aspect, where board set the prices at which the summerland poultrymen put up a there was a body of water, there board set the prices at which the summerland poultrymen put up a would be found relaxation and rest social should move but it did not take fine exhibit at the Penticon show last an arbitrary figure, it kept in mind wick, especially in the knode Island. The map showed the remarkable fact The map snowed the remarkable last an arbitrary neuro, it held the warying conditions applying from time Reds, and brought back with them a that north of Camornia, south of the varying conditions applying from the goodly sized list of winnings in the international boundary of Minnesota to time. It was realized that B.C. In goodly sized list of winnings in the there were only about a dozen blue terior fruit must meet other fruit on classes for this breed. spots indicating lakes of any size, and fewer still in the southern portion of fewer still in the southern portion of the Canadian prairies from the west-canadian prairies from the season of 1927 to peaches, 91,296; pears, bardett, The resident introduced the Judge, the firm, has been ordered by the form prizes; price more than \$1,121; pears, D'Anjou, 17,887; pears, who briefly and graciously addressed, who briefly and graciously addressed with "theft by confirst on pen, first on Herein lay a strong appeal to onecan continent in the fact that British on the prairies, the work of the old were entered in the exhibition all cases except apples, onions and Columbia had a lake district of great committee had produced a marked effect and were entered in the exhibition all cases except apples, onions and beauty. In folders issued by the fect, he declared, and a large demand class. Southern Pacific Railway, much was could be stimulated there. made of Lake Tahoe, on the borders Discussing the question of a large second prize for Leghorn pullet in the Deficious, 125,808; Jonathans, 227,232; of California and Nevada, but his wife, crop and its effect, he pointed out that utility class, and the Leghorns was other varieties, 725,803.

The strong class in the show. beauty of the latter and of its sur- yield. Fersonally, however, he hoped in Fenticion, there was a first of ear rounding and the marvellous coloring for a big crop of fruit next year in tries that went around the 300 mark. of its water probably could not be ox- order that the board could be given a celled outside of Lake Come in Sw! thorough testing.

lakes stretched for some 119 miles- ate prices, secondly redoubling of sell-Osoyoos, Vasseaux, Skaha, Okanagan, ing effort and thirdly a reasonable amount of advertising, So far the board had not been given authority to board had not been given authority to water was seldem out of view, yet do advertising, but hoped to obtain the people of the Okanagan hardly this at the next session of the Legisever said anything about thom. Then lature in order to keep B.C. products to the north lay the interesting water system of Shuswap Lake, with its manifold ramifications. Omitting the to the north lay the interesting water before the public eye. manifold ramifications. Omitting the peen started among the local countries paint a visit to town this week and gap of thirty-seven miles between Ver- of women in prairie points. This expects to be back, again shortly. non and that body of water, there was a stretch of two hundred miles of unrivalled lake scenery. Then Arrow that one million persons on the praitention of his visit. Merchants deal-Lake could be reached easily by the that one million persons on the property of the complete could be reached easily by the that one million persons on the property of the complete could be reached easily by the that one million persons on the property of the complete could be reached easily by the that one million persons on the property of the complete could be reached easily by the that one million persons on the property of the complete could be reached easily by the that one million persons on the property of the complete could be reached easily by the that one million persons on the property of the complete could be reached easily by the that one million persons on the property of the complete could be reached easily by the that one million persons of the complete could be reached easily by the that one million persons of the complete could be reached easily by the that one million persons of the complete could be reached easily by the that of the complete could be reached easily by the that one million persons of the complete could be reached easily by the that of the complete could be reached easily by the that of the complete could be reached easily by the that of the complete could be reached easily by the that of the complete could be reached easily by the that of the complete could be reached easily by the that of the complete could be reached easily by the that of the complete could be reached easily by the that of the complete could be reached easily by the could be reached easily by the Edgewood road, while the southern ries promoty never saw that the line in trees eggs should get conver direct road route via Grand Forks, led to that they came in boxes. He felt cere we find in this week's Mental Parks. road route via Grand Forks led to the An they came in boxes. He felt cere We find in this week's Market Report Christina Lake and on to Kootenay tale that working through the countries and the second Christina Lake and on to Kootenay that they came in boxes. The defendant was J. A. Coleman, trate to give evidence. He stated that published by the Dominion Livestock rancher and shipper of Grand Forks, the committee had tried to assist the Lake. Altogether, there was what cils of women much information could Branch, Poultry Division, that proses who was charged with altography w might be justly tormed a beautiful lake district in the Interior of British

itors every summer, yet its beauties time to buy certain varieties and the apportion the returns on the basis of could be put in a small corner of what price they ought to pay. we had in B.C. The lakes of England owed much of their fame to writers works, and he quoted a description of been fairly successful. The commit- provided that this regulation shall not a poom by Wordsworth which reminds too had produced a general stabilizing apply where producers market their ed him strongly of the isthmus of Oya- effect. Prairie jobbers as a matter of eggs in less than fifteen dozen lots in ma. Perhaps some day we would have fact had asked for something along any one day. a poet of our own who would do just the same line for retail regulation and tico to our scenery.

Another feature was that the coun- would be accepted. try gave scope for a wonderful opportunity for painters, but he knew of spect for the powers of the committee. only one artist who had located in it. The committee got along fairly well on Shuswap Iake, and who produced with the Doukhohors and they would bountiful water colors. Its possibili- probably be in line next year if apties for artists should be made known preached in a constructive way. widely. Here was virgin territory, un- Mr. Black dwelt upon the import-

would like to graw attention, and that desire to buy articles produced at the potatoes; Mrs. Mellor, pot plants; Mrs. trol. His argument was not sustained over Canada, South America and the places frequented by tourists there. The whole question as to the future. Fisher, flowers and fruit; United by the magistrate. should always be available a supply of of the committee of direction plan Church, fruit, vegetables and two

was frequently lacking this year. truth of what should be emphasized, was concerned, it sought to emphasible that the Okanagan was the link of ize good will in its administration of many places of heavy, and was an the act, not only in relation to the ideal spot for a real, restful holiday, growers and shippers, but also the Expressing appreciation of Mr. buyers. Black's address, President Trench sug- Not afraid of action count of gested that the matter of fruit for "We are not afraid of this matter grandson.

Next Year as Real

been estimated that this season the but were ready to wreck it on some ee of direction.

Mr. Black spoke at a board of trade valley would ship 620,000 boxes of one point they did not agree with. In oung much of profit in this relation of the appearance of the outset of his address, Mr. packing cost of 50 cents a box added ple in order to to move it. No cars

that there was little hope of relief at In this connection the following ex- least for a year or two as the board of the handling done by the railways. cerpt from a Kelowna Courier report railway commissioners did not seem

Board is Trail Blazing He reminded his hearers that the board of control had commenced its operations at the end of May and was in a sense engaged in trail blazing. It had been careful to follow the lead Mr. Black said that this condition preof experts in deciding when apples, for vailed for a short time, but was soon instance, should move forward to destination.

The foundation of the whole business of the board was the license to the shipper and in future it would become more of a privilege to obtain the license. Next year shipments would be watched very closely for the The Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Associ- operation of unlicensed shippers. Conation was doing invaluable publicity signments and rollers would not be work, but he believed it could be sup-tolerated as having a tendency to plemented to much advantage by break the market. Buyers on the dwelling on the fact that the Trail markets who had put their money up made accessible British Columbia's at a stated price should be given pro-

Effect on the Prairies

who had been there, told him there the 1927 apple crop was considered to the strong class in the show. was no comparison in peakty between he so per cent. of the bumper crop of as large as on some former occasions 512; McIntosh, 243; Wealthy, 97; othwas no comparison in beauty between be 85 per cent. of the bumper crop of beauty of the latter and of its sur- yield. Personally, however, he hoped in Penticion, there was a list of en-

Crossing the international boundary dling a merchandising proposition, at Osoyoos, what a wonderful chain of such as a big fruit crop, first moder-

sympathy and activity of the women sulting in heavy fines being imposed. Think what the Lake District in duced upon the retailers. Purchasers to (1) All persons who receive sale, magistrate J. A. McCallum, with T. G. The judgment of the magistrate England meant as a centre of attraction the prairies through advertising on consignment or buy eggs for resale, Magistrate J. A. McCallum, with T. G. The judgment of the magistrate Norris, of Kelowna, representing the could be advised as to the proper in making payment for same, shall Norris, of Kelowna, representing the could be advised as to the proper in making payment of the magistrate prosecution and C. F. R. Pincett, of "The defendant is charged with marting the laws the law

five months of board operation had in schodule "A" to those Regulations,

Chinese growers had a growing re-

touched from an artistic standpoint, ance of building up a national view-There was a matter to which he point in order to cultivate a general

would be solved on a plant Naplor Higgin, sack potatoes; Mrs. fored the defence that the action of trent caught and it must be propared will, he thought. It was a plty that Naplor Higgin, sack potatoes; Mrs. fored the defence that the action of before two witnessess. as frequently incking this year. Will, he thought, it was a property leading Hospital Aux shipping was no mons rea, without before two withesses, These without an opening was no mons rea, without before two withesses, These without before two without before the world with the world with the control of the In conclusion, Mr. Black said that here in the Okanagan there seemed to dross, newers; Laures trosping was no mens rea, without are also to certify as to the weight we should ask ourselves whether our be so many forces arrayed in opposition, six hot water bettles and many factors are the fillery, six hot water bettles and many factors. However, the control of the fillery and operating room. The was willing to comply with the first new tropped to be a supposed t possibilities. We did not want people operative and the independent seemed infants' clothing and operating room morely to pass through but to stay at present to be working along together linen; Mrs. Darke, cream and pickles; and to ascertain for themselves the or. Theofar as the committee fiself Mrs. Hector Sutherland, crutches.

Not afraid of action

First Aid Dominion Champions

of ultra vires," he declared, in alluding to the Kamloops Chinese appeal against a conviction under a charge laid by the committee of selling without a license. "If the statute is ultra vires, then the sooner we know it. the better. We think it is not. The general principle that a man may do what he likes with his own may be good, Mr. F. M. Black Says Time Will Welcome Big Crop but it does not apply ultimately in any walk of life. Nor should a man do with fruit what might injure his At the conclusion of Mr. Black's ad-

tourists might be taken up with address, Mr. H. B. Morley proposed a An explanation of the manner in vantage by the O.C. Trail Association vote of thanks. He felt that the committee of direction was following the dictates of common sense and there Alluding, at the Penticton gathering, was no doubt of its success. After a

President R. Lyon of the board of

Answering a question from Mr. Des-Replying to Mr. Audley, he said that if a shipper sent out his stuff after

his license had been stopped, information would be sworn out against him. A case of that sort was now coming up at Grand Forks. The committee, he mentioned, had no power as yet in connection with

Mr. T. M. Syer mentioned the case of potatoes which were fixed at an f.o.b. Ashcroft price with the result that if a Penticton man wanted to buy Summerland potatoes he had to pay a freight rate from Ashcroft to this point. Thus he might as well buy Ashcroft spuds and be done with it.

LOCAL POULTRY WIN IN SHOW AT PENTICTON

Make Good Winnings in the Rhode Island

Reds, getting second on the peu, sec- date. On the prairies, the work of the ond on the cockerel, first on pullet,

Gordon Robertson brought home the second prize for Leghorn pullet in the

horough testing. There were only three ways of han tiling a merchandising proposition, **COMING HERE**

Information Gathered and Report Taken In

at least two of the grades specified Grand Forks, appearing for the defend- keting on October 12th a car of fruit in those regulations accompanied by ant. On the whole, he considered the a statement on the forms as required

had agreed that a Dominion statute would be accepted. IN NOVEMBER collation of his license, Coloman had shipped a car of fruit. This was correspond to the reported by a railway freight agent. Cecil Cope Wins International Prize at Trout

month of November were as follows: had not furnished sufficient proof that Mrs. Andrew, pickles: Mrs. Rock the fruit shipped out was grown in a od the international fishing contest in ham, flowers; Mrs. O'Mahony, sack district under the committee's con- which there are contestants from all

visiting her daughter. Mrs. Powell, said in the witness box that they were was called to Shelton, Wash., on account of the sorious illness of her count of the sorious illness of her grandson.

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he Montizambert Trophy, representing the first aid championship for the Dominion of Canada tion of the teams in eastern lines of was carried off this year by the the Company in hand, was highly Chapleau, Ontario, team, of the praised by the President and other Canadian Pacific Railway. First officials present, including Grant aid teams of the Canadian Pacific Hall, senior vice-president; A. D. this year carried off all Dominion MacTier, vice-president of eastern championships in competitions in lines and J. J. Scully, general manwhich they were eligible. These ager of eastern lines. Those repre-included the Wallace Nesbitt Trophy, senting the St. John Ambulance Assymbolic of first aid championships sociation were: Col. C. A. Hodgetts, among all railways in Canada, the director general of the Association, states of Maine and Michigan; the Canadian branch; Col. D. T. Irwin, Sherwood Police Trophy, represent- past president and connected with ing the championship among all it since its inception; Sir George uniformed police forces in the Burn, member of the general council Dominion, which was won by the and Fred Cook, past president of the Angus Works Police Team, No. 1, Association.

of the Canadian Pacific at head-Scully Cup, representing the chamquarters in Montreal in the presence pionship of Algoma district of the of E. W. Beatty, chairman and pre- Canadian Pacific. sident of the C.P.R., and a large Members of the gathering of officers of the Com-left to right, back row: A. L. Smith pany and officials of the St. John (captain), H. Searle, holding the Ambulance Association. The Monti-Scully cup and standing behind the zambert Trophy and medals were Montizambert Trophy; A. G. presented to the various members of Shakespeare, first aid instructor of the team by E. W. Beatty; who took eastern lines. Lower row, left to the team and expressing his grati- hind the Ontario Provincial Trophy, tude for the honor thus brought to and R. K. Smith, seated behind the the Company through their success- Taylor Shie

ful efforts. Shakespeare, who had the instruc-

of Montreal.

The Chapleau team also won the Ontario Provincial Championship sented recently in the board room and the Taylor Trophy and the Members of the team are from

opportunity of congratulating right: E. R. Moncrieff, seated be-

BOARD OF CONTROL GIVES LIST OF FRUIT SHIPMENTS IN 1927

Kelowna, Nov. 29. — The following 63,143; Crabs, Transcendents, 63,335; statement issued by the Committee of crabs, other varieties, 959; grapes, na and Mr. W. C. Kelley.

These figures are final in practically Delicious, 125,858; Jonathans, 227,232;

Apples (in bulk, tons)-Jonathans,

ripe, 215,317.

39; Bermuda onions, 122; cabbage, entered into the spirit of the old-time 423; carrots, 132; celery, 824; citron, dances and was a dominant factor in 100; cucumbers in bulk, 182; melons, the singing of Auld Lang Syne. 11; onions, 6,730; parsnips, 17; peas, 1; potatoes, 7,241; silverskins in bulk,

INFORMATION DISMISSED IN GRAND FORKS "CONTROL" CASE

Involved in Trial There

Information is dismissed by the ment, raised the point that the can-Grand Forks magistrate in the test cellation of Coleman's license was ilcase involving the committee of F. M. Black, chairman of the com-

he represented not only himself but of the growers, including the defendsympathy and activity of the would be pro- One was an infraction of Regulation nine or ten other growers.

Think what the Lake District in duced upon the retailers. Purchasers 10 (1) All persons who receive eggs The trial was before Stipendiary ance.

License Was Cancelled Evidence for the prosecution given by D. L. Pogson, secretary of the com-

by D. L. Pogson, secretary of the committee of direction, went to prove that the defendant once held a license but the defendant once held a license but failed to comply with committee provisions and lost it. E. F. Laws, representative of the committee at Grand Forks, testified that on October 11, following the can-

At the conclusion of the Crown case, Mr. Pincott moved for dismissal Gifts to the hospital during the on the ground that the proscention

Committee of Direction is Associated Farmers Apparently Satisfied With Board

cils of women much interface the cutions were conducted last month re- out a license. It is understood that differential on freight rates, but some ant, had assumed an attitude of deft- Finals Received on Several the regular brokerage commission. If

The judgment of the magistrate

without having first applied for and (Continued on Page Three)

WON LOCALLY

. Fishing

This summer, Mr. Cocil Cope enter-

the best British Columbia fruit, which would be solved on a basis of good sacks polatons (Thanksgiving); Mrs. bald Lawson, an associate farmer, of bout concht and it must be made of any

dressed before they are weighed, but Mrs. Mary A. Boyer, who has been out the board of control act but the result.

BUCKET SHOP GENTRY WHO GOT PENTICTON ON PHONE CLOSED OUT

Vancouver Authorities Raid | Thriving Business Done Offices of Stone & Co.

Vancouver, Dec. 1. -Arrested Thursday afternoon on a charge of gambling in stocks, Ale: ander Marks, aged 32, allegel, head salesman of C. P. Forter and Co., Ltd., stock broker, whose offices were raided Weeknesday, appeared in police court today and was re-manded. Marki arrest resulted from h hyperical check of books and docum onts soized in the raid. The check showed that operations of the firm ran into thousands dollars weekly,

Vancouver : :ck at shop men nave been ush, all minds of high pressure method to ind the investors to hand over their coin can hot stock books that would assist the investigaexchange tips have fallen from of the

These are the same gentry. at a cost of \$150 to cal an Pentic business and profession: we will promises of large rewart for

PATRON SAIN OF ST. ANDREW WAS HONORED

Judge Swanson Guest of Honor—Programme Well Received

bration of Scotland's patron saint- But it is true. They did. The te Saint Andrew—in the Parish Hall, phone and circular were just as effect. West Summerland, on the evening of tive as the personal interview. Wednesday, November 30.

A gratifying number of the local Scotch folk and their friends were present, and one and all entered into the fun and enthusiasm which has fea- British Columbia, city, police officials tured such assemblies in the past. Mr. G. D. Marshall presided, and pected operators.

saw to the welcome to strangers and the conducting of an interesting sing. firm, Stone & Co., of the ng programme. Quite the most outstanding feature

tendance of His Honor Judge Swanson of Kamloops, accompanied by the the arrest of one of the principals is legal luminaries-Mr. Craig of Kelow- held by the police.

628; rhubarb, 17; silverskins, 5,288; land, and his deep conviction on all tomatoes, green, 34,391; tomatoes, hot-things Scotch and earnest devotion house, 6,327; tomatoes, semi-ripe and proclaimed him at once as a flaming enthusiast of the land of their nativ-Vegetables (tons)—Beans, 6; beets, ity. With unflagging zeal the judge

The members of the society are now felicitating themselves on the promise -Apricots, 38,095; cantaloupes, 20, 3; squash, 39; turnips, 35; vegetable of the judge that he will return on 498; cherries, 41,356; Crabs, Hyslops, marrow, 24. some future occasoin and address If such should become an accomplisha spontaneous reception.

ings were presented to the assembly virgin field for their operations." in the form of a letter, and were well

Those taking part in the musical programme were Mrs. J. D. Wood and Miss Lorna Sutherland, who both responded to encores.

The whole evening's entertainment proved an unqualified success.

CO-OPERATIVE CLOSES AGAIN

Pools-Payment Before Christmas.

the. Co-operative house, has stopped torritory is 'milked,' they leave," for the time being. Several varieties were cleaned up

the Newtowns, excepting those being Vancouver, when several specific inhold by growers, were nacked also, stances came directly under his notice. There may be more packing before that here all the earmarks of bucket Christmas, though that depends on practice. The Vancouver Stock Ex-

The Co-operative has received statements of final returns on pools of
prunes, Hyslop and Transcendent
orabs, Gravensteins, Dartlett, Boussock and Clapps Favorite pears. Payment for these will be included in the choques that are to go out before Christmas and which will also likely of the police and immigration authoriinclude a partial payment on Yellow ties, any bucket shop operators who

Nowtowns. enve for export via Vancouver. Swe- hetter than their former haunts. don, Donmark and England are the

except what growers are holding in their own storage, On Tuesday they had ion cars packed ready for ship-

Mr. J. Branscomb, of Sodgewick. Altogether he made four different ping off here for a few days. He has full protection for the investing public.

With "Easy Mark" Investors

'investments" in motor stocks, Dealing with the driving out of business of the firm of Stone & Co., the particular outfit which looked for easy marks in Penticton, The Province

To discover the bucketeers was no easy task-not half so easy as it looked. Outwardly and pretentiously they were the same as other brokers. They occupied first-class offices, they paid high rents (no doubt promptly), they had telephones, dictaphones, mahogany furniture, tickers, quotation boards and stenographers. They appeared to be model citizens doing a who legitimate business.

Unfortunately there is not the trace of a law on the provincial statute tors to get incriminating evidence, and, in the event of a trial, obtain a who conviction. For years, legislation of were using the long distance telephone this type has been asked for, but nevon er made. Every other trade in the province coverned by legislation,

han parlors to hotels, yet stock-broking, one business that, above all others, is susceptible to abuse, is ger untrammelled by any sign of law cious absolutely free to the pernioperations of the commercial

Circleulars and Telephone Used Most 6 the bucketeering operations done in viscouver were of the high done in Vancouver were of the high power varie by Motor stocks were the usual balls. These were solveither by personal in arriew and the esistics cloquence of selesmans in vitter to that circulars, usually vritten to bad English and pall they halse, and telephone messages from an unsually person as an unknown destination with an unknown financial standard.

person as an unknown dessituation with an unknown financial standing and The members of St. Andrew's and reputation, should persuade it regulation should persuade it regulation, should persuade it regulation, should persuade it reputation, should persuade it reputation.

Story of the Raid

Vancouver-In order to nip in the bud the alleged operations of "bucket shop" brokerage establishments in have commenced a round-up of sus-

with the members of his committee On information lodged in the form of a complaint, police are investigat-Bank building. Books and \ 22 pers

Arrest of W. V. Stone, promoter of

Although no firms were specifically mentioned in complaints to the Vancouver Stock Exchange, different persens who were suspicious of having been "stung" took up the matter with officials of that body. Investigations

commenced immediately. Common in East

"The 'bucket shop' brokerage establishment is more common in the East than out here," explained S. W. Milthem on some phase of Scottish life. ler. president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, "and we hope they stay ed fact, then we can bespeak for him there. Recent activities on the part of the attorney-general of Ontario, as The lingering illness of the honor- well as various states across the line, ary president, and the father of the are making those parts rather hot for society, Mr. John G. Robertson, pre- these gentry, who are casting their vented his attendance, but his greet oves in this direction, practically a

"They are smooth enough to select a properly listed stock, probably something on the New York exchange. They then build up their sales talk, which is known as 'dynamite,' the gentlemen who apply it being known as 'dynamiters.' The words are selfexplanatory.

"The story may be that Dodge Brothers, automobile manufacturers. are about to be absorbed by General Motors and that they have special necess to the 'inside dope.' The prospoet 'falls,' puts up a margin of, say, \$500, and the order is bucketed. It is not filled at all, the \$500 going into the pockets of the 'bucketeers,' plus the stock drops, the margin is wiped out and the operators are \$500, plus commission, to the good. If it goes up, the bucket establishment must Packing, after a two weeks' run at pay their client or leave town. If the

Has Full Power Continuing, Mr. Millor said that his in this run, including Wageners, Stay attention was first drawn to the activi-man Winesap and Rome Beauty. All these of these unwelcome intruders to change immediately took cognizance

"Through prompt action on the part may be or have been operating in this On Friday of this wook eight cars district are finding Vancouver oven

Legislation Needed ' Mennwhile, Mr. Millor states that as At Naramata everything is packed soon as Attorney-General A. M. Manson returns from Ottawa he will be met by a delegation representing the registered stock and bond dealers and urged to quant legislation at the coming session of the Logislature which Alta., visited at C. II. Gayton's, stop. will provide "airtight" laws affording

PEACHLAND

The local Fruit Union made its final shipment of apples for the season on Friday of last week and cleaned house ready for next year's operations. This Union shipped 30 cars of apples this season in addition to small fruits, and for the most part everything ran smoothly and pleasantly dance to be design, during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, old settlers of Peachland, returned to town this past week after having lived in the States for some time. They expect to remain in the valley for the winter. While in Peachland they are guests with Mrs. Robinson's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. V.

After spending a short time in Peachland with her father, Mr. R. E. Law, Mrs. J. Vass left last week-end to return to her home in Penticton. Mr. Law accompanied her, intending to visit in Penticton for a short time.

Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., paid a short visit in town early this week and met with some of the electors.

Bert Baptist recently got a new radio in, having taken a radio agency.

Mr. W. P. Freeman, of Edmonton, Alta., director of Young People and Sunday School work for the Baptists of the western provinces, spent Tues, day evening in town and addressed a and meeting in the Baptist church and held a conference with the young People and workers of the confurch.

There was a goodly att endance at the G.W.V.A. hall on We dinesday for

NARAMATA

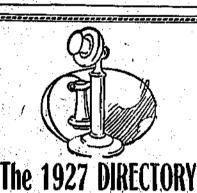
The news of the fatal accident to the late Jan les Young, a former resing down along the railway, attracted by the blasting, and so easily were dent of Naramata, was received with by the blasting, and there was a request much respected. Mr. W. for a game warden, as not only were S. Young left for vancouver intimed; the indians were overstepping the ately on receipt of the damage, his arbounds as well. fat val in the city. The funeral was



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In West Summerland

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held in Vancouver on Tuesday. ing refreshments.

Packing operations closed on Monday after a busy season. The staff is arranging for an entertainment and dance to be held in the Unity Club

Mr. John Tait was a Naramata visitor on Tuesday for the purpose of securing details of the number of spraying machines available in the district.

The Board of Trade is arranging a series of popular talks at its monthly meetings, the first of which is fixed for Wednesday next, when Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., will speak on "The Tyon Great Discoveries of the World". A

Mr. Hall, school inspector, was in Naramata on Monday to attend /a special meeting of the trustees and teach-

the Associated Growers, Mr. E. J. men's Auxiliary on Tuesday afternoon closed with Summerland well ahead, Chambers and Capt. Rattray, were in in the Unity Club buildin's, and was 35-5. Lineup: Summerland—J., F. and town on Friday of last week to ad well attended. Mrs. Latiguedoc, as dress a meeting of the growers in president, superintended the activities, connection with the new proposed con- and the sale was opened by Rev. H. A. Oliver-Enis, Norton, Eraut, Handley, day I saw a miner with a few weeks' tract. After Mr. Chambers explained the clauses of the contract and due work and sundries wears in charge of discussion followed, a resolution was passed by the meeting endorsing the three-party contract.

Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., paid a short

WORK and sundries was in charge of Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Mason; the home cook bry stall was taken care of by Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Nuttall, and the candies were dispensed by Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Cross. Robinson and Mrs. Nuttall, and the candies were dispensed by Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Cross. Tea and refreshments were served by Mrs. Steele and Mrs.

A movement is on foot to establish a proble library, and a meeting will be theld in the Board of Trade room on Monday afternoon to discuss ways and m leans. The Women's Institute pos-lesses several hundred volumes which will form a nucleus to the larger library hoped for.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

annual concert. Everything was proevening do full justice to the members' object, except the bagpipes, and losing out on play and shooting. Wm. Callan provided a phonograph The play slowed down in the second substitute, which was next best, "bit

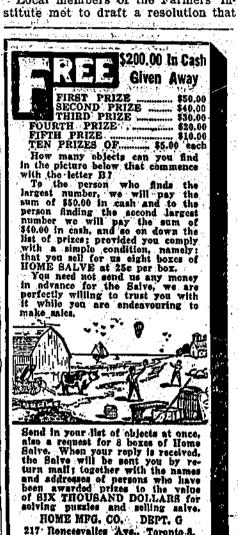
lung left for Vancouver immedi- the Indians taking too many but the

The La Ritz Nurseries had offered the school board to supply, free, shade trees for the Central school grounds. The offer was accepted with thanks. The local high school girls and the college girls played basketball in the went home with the honors, 6-5. Mr. Edwin Smith was in Summer

land investigating fruit shipping problems and to get information for the government that would guide them in the matter of establishing a pre-cooling plant. He considered it likely that the government would establish an experimental plant somewhere in one valley.

Mr. J. W. Whiteley of Vancouver, provincial organizer of the Loyal Orange Association, spent a few days in Summerland. He addressed a meeting in Elliott's Hall.

Local members of the Farmers' In



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CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF **PEACHLAND**

Municipal Voters' List 1928

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> C. C. INGLIS, Municipal Clerk.

Peachland, B.C., 28th November, 1927.

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aimed to a better situation in fruit The monthly meeting of the Unity club was held on Friday at the club house, Mrs. Robinson presiding, and Mrs. Languedoc and Mrs. Cook serving refreelments to be discussed by the meeting.

Oliver had three teams on the gym Thursday night, intermediate, girls, Province or to the Valley. "No, friend, lumbia's affairs goes, no better evidence of confidence in those at the and senior. A good crowd was out to watch the play. Intermediate

Poor shooting marked the intermediate game. There was some good play but the score showed the standing of the teams. E. Wilson had the whistle for the first half, and T. Beat-A sale of work was held by the Wo- ty for the second half. The game A. Dunsdon, Solly, Harris and Neill. J. Dunsdon scored 6, Neill 10, Solly 18, Shuman and Richman. Girls

> Mitchell, Haynes, D. Tomlin, Curtis. The game went to Summerland quired and asked for. The lone prosgirls, 16-6. T. Beatty had the whistle, pector in need has often received ser-Senior

The senior game started off with a rush, and a fast pace marked the game through the first half. Oliver had a new stunt to put over, dropping onto one knee to pass the ball. For the first few minutes it was anyone's The St. Andrew's Socciety held its game, but by the end of the first half Summerland gradually pushed ahead, Department was offering a reward for leads to the natural inference that the vided on the programme to make the keeping the ball in Oliver territory, and closed the first half 17-5, Oliver

half. Oliver lost out in this half, as said to have reached the astounding Leaving the question of the reportin the first, considerably by poor way through on both sides, but the worthless, owing to the percentage of general principles, if we may use the better play was put over in the first culls.

Lineups: Summerland-Adams, E. game too.

Mereand I here

Reports received from various guides in New Brunswick state that partridges have increased; moose are plentiful and deer greater in numbers than last year. On the Little Tobique River beaver are more numerous this year, but not elsawhere

Alberta's wheat crop is so good that D. C. Coleman, Vice-President of Western Lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, believes it will reach 180,000,000 bushels. The record crop so far is 166,000,000 bushels, produced in 1923.

Rosebank Pride-71118, an Ayre-shire cow owned by George Pearson & Sons, of Waterdown, Ontario, has just scored a Canadian and a world record for milk production, having given 23,641 lbs. of milk, 978 lbs. fat with average test of 4.14 per cent. Her five years' milking record is 87,843 lbs. milk, 3,638 lbs. fat.

Aviation history is being made nowadays. Canadian Air Board officials announce that enquiries have been received from 15 cities in Canada desirous of forming flying clubs. At the same time Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air in the British Government, reports that the first of the two huge 5,000,000 cubic feet dirigibles being built in England for inter-Imperial commercial communication will be completed in about two years and that the maiden trip will likely be to

Nova Scotia has won the Agent-General's Challenge Cup at the Imperial Fruit Show held in Manchester, according to official advice by cable. Nova Scotia obtained the greatest number of points in the overseas section of the show, the basis for award being 4 points for each first prize, 3 for each second, 2 for each third and 1 for each entry receiving 75 per each beauty beauty to the second of the second entry receiving 75 per cent. Nova Scotia had 48 entries and won 7 firsts, 8 seconds and 5 thirds.

The establishment of a game sanctuary in western Nova Scotia was announced recently by W. L. Hall, Attorney-General of the Prov-The reserve covers an area of approximately 200 square miles and contains fine scenery, majestic rivers and forests and lakes in which trout and wild life are sure to thrive. The new sanctuary will take in the chief waterways of Lake Rossignel, Shelburne River, Jordan, Sixth and Fifth Lakes.

According to the latest Bulletin of the Bureau of Agricultural Economies, Washington, Canada ranks next to British India as to tobacco produced in the British Empire. "Stimulated by the preference granted Emphro-grown tobaccos in the British market since September 1st, 1919," say the report, "the produc-tion of tobacco in Canada has in-ereased from 14,232,000 pounds in 1918 to 28,884,000 in 1920; Ontario furnishing about 75 per cent, of the product and Quebec most of the re-manules."

Gasoline has done all the damage possible to the horse industry in Canada, according to W. J. McCallum, horse importer of Brampton and Regina, who arrived in Canada recently on board the C. P. liner "Metagama." Mr. McCallum brought with him ever 100 changes "Motagama." Mr. McCallum brought with him over 100 champion stallons which he purchased throughout the British Isles, France and Belgium during the summer months. He will take the valuable shipment west this winter and will dispose of them throughout the prairie provinces." Mr. McCallum is optimistic regarding the future of the horse industry in Canada and states that more pure-bred unimals are needed more pure-brod unimals are needed on this side of the water,

COMMENT FROM

Provincial Press

SPIRIT OF PIONEER DAYS

Okanagan Lake some days ago, we

were reminded of an incident taking

the lake, but day after day, time with- serves the support of disinterested citout number, that old C.P.R. boat crew izens.-Creston Review. would pull into shore any old place to let a prospector off or to take one on, in order to save him miles of walk over poor trails to a landing place. One Both sides played a good game but cabin a short way back in the bush at alarming increase in the statistics of mean that these things were so rare seemed to find the pace pretty stren. the working of his prospect. You divorce in Great Britain. It is stated that we had to be reminded that they uous towards the last quarter. Sum should know the company's policy all that already more than 500 petitions existed at all—instead of being so merland defence and forward players these years before you can afford to are down to be heard and that by the common that they are taken for grantwere a little too much for Oliver to speak lightly of the service you see it time the year closes these cases will ed. The newspapers would be still get by. At some spots in the game now rendering. It has been the great- have been increased to 2,500 in Lon- supplying news to their readers; but there were good passes made, with est factor in the development of Brit- don. Statistics for the whole of Great goodness would have become the startquite an absence of individual play, ish Columbia, particularly in the early Britain show that while in the five Summerland lineup-J. Moffat, E. stages-the pioneering days - when years from 1901 to 1905 there were Smith, B. Bristow, D. Nield, D. Jack- every man on the boat put real heart only 563 divorce cases, and 2,700 beson, L. Inglis. Oliver-Hall, Simpson, into his work, and sought to give ser-

CODLING MOTH

growers in this district yet realize how have increased, has not been passed OF THOMAS C. BUSTARD serious the couling moth infestation over without notice as being something has become. Only a few years ago the more than a mere coincidence. It the discovery of worms of the moth, want of publicity is an encouragement sprayed orchard close to Kelowna is court.

Wilson, Purvis, Spinks, A. Wilson, trict, where the pest has been established taken that the fear of publicity often Dunham. Oliver-C. Curtis, G. Allen, lished for a number of years, and, in acts as a deterring, and so a whole Venables, Collin, Enis, Handley. The spite of the prevalence of the moth, some, influence in the effect it has on final score was 37-13 for Summerland. the infestation in properly sprayed or individuals when it comes to conduct Beatty took the whistle for this chards has been reduced to an average It acts as a moral tonic in many ways of about 10 per cent.

been inadequate in the past simply be man. which constitute a perpetual menace to the commercial orchards which receive proper care. Compulsory spraying, rating which, rating of the compulsory spray tion, is the only proper method of dealbe treated as a whole.

was a rarity on the prairie markets a few years ago and even now is com-

ples are eaten in that manner. to profitless overhead, hence all the it is news, for it is unusual. fruit shipping firms should lend their . There was a very good defence put aid to the crusade against codling up of newspaper practice in the matmoth. Pending the enactment of re. ter of news when the archdeacon's gulations providing for compulsory spraying throughout the whole district, they could help a great deal by insisting that their growers apply the proper sprays as a preventive measure against infestation, even if they have reason to believe that their trees are not playing the part of host to the moth at its various stages of development and transformation. -- Kelowna

B.C.'s CREDIT STANDS HIGH In these times when there is coniderable loose talk about the extravagance of the provincial government, be piling upon the people, and the reputed all round inemciency of the Steamer Sleamous Runs Dally Except MacLean administration, a message that should reassure those of normal mind is contained in last week's announcement that the province of Britsh Columbia has floated a \$6,000,000

loan at the lowest rate of interest ever paid since 1889.

And that instead of degenerating the financial administration of B.C. shows marked improvement is revealed in the fact that the 1927 loan is secured at an average of 4.621/2 as compared with 4.78 paid in 1926.

So gilt edged are B.C. securities now considered that no less than five big syndicates of Canadian and U.S. bond houses were after this six million A passenger on the SS. Sicamous, on issue.

And in passing it may be of interest to hear that the price paid this year place on Slocan Lake some 25 years for B.C. bonds is just as good as that ago. The big steamer Sicamous pulled offered for the Dominion-backed bonds into the lake shore to let a single pas- of the Canadian National Railway, and senger off. "That's what competition is the highest price paid in recent Oliver had three teams on the gym will do," was the sly remark of a travey years for the bonds of any province. Insofar as the conduct of British Co.

marked. "What you have just seen head of affairs could be given than this I saw 25 years ago; not once but doz- scramble to buy B.C. bonds at this ens of times, on Slocan Lake in the best ever price. A government that is days of the Silvery Slocan. Then the so highly regarded by those who have C.P.R. boats had no competition on money to lend is surely one that de-

> EFFECT OF NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY

(Lethbridge Herald) It is a singular fact that since the pers were found full of large headlines with the milk only goes out with the old pig under his arm, let off on the suppression of reports of divorce cases tween 1921 and 1925, the total for this vice to anyone anywhere it was re- year will reach 3,500. While the necessity for only proving legal infidelity on the part of the man without cruelvice of this nature that aimless wealth ty, which was essential formerly, is regarded as another cause for the could not buy."--Enderby Commoner. great increase in the number of divorce cases, the fact that since these cases have not been given the pub-It would seem as though few fruit licity they used to have divorce suits while last year infestation in an un- for some people to seek the divorce

figure of 92 per cent., which means ing of divorce cases by newspapers shooting. Checking was clean all the that practically the whole crop was apart, and speaking of publicity on phrase in the way it is wont to be Control methods have shown won used, there is not a doubt that public derful results in the Wenatchee dis- ity has a wholesome effect. It may be There are those who fear publicity The measures taken in the Kelowna more than penalty of the law. This is district for control of the pest have the experience of every newspaper. WEST SUMMERLAND

> There is a body of sentiment which has been no compulsion to spray ex. is averse to the newspapers devoting cept in a constituted spraying zone, space and attention to news of crimes and all through the valley are to be A venerable archdeacon not so very found neglected fruit trees, whose own-ers are farmers, not orchardists, and distorted mistage at endeacon not so very that the modern newspaper gave a distorted picture of life in giving attention to crime. He was apprehensive that this would lead newspaper readers to think "that goodness, sim ple piety, honorable conduct, sincering with such cases, and, as our corresto be found." There is not a doubt pondent advocates, the district should that there are a good many who share ity, and loving kindness were hardly the views of the archdeacon. A very A wormy apple from the Okanagan effective answer to the fears expressed is found in the statement that most people are quite capable of distinparatively infrequent, thanks to rigid guishing in daily practice between the inspection and culling at the packing life which gets into the newspapers. houses, but, if the pest continues to Life is not necessarily all murder or spread at the rapid rate of increase of crime because these are reported in he past year or two, without a gen- the newspapers any more than eartheral effort to check it, our apples will quakes, floods and other disasters of stand in danger of losing their reputa- a particular nature are. They are not tion for being safe to eat out of hand the usual things of life, for if they without biting a worm in two, such as were they would not be news. For frequently happens when Eastern ap the essence of news is the unusual. It could not be better put than in this Heavy culling is not only a severe way, that if a dog bit a man it is not loss to the grower but largely en- news because this is what dogs usuhances the cost of packing and adds ally do, but if a man bites a dog then

statement became a matter of public controversy. It was argued that it KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY would be an evil day if the newspa

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> F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk.

West Summerland, B.C., 18th November, 1927.

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over records "of goodness, simple lake shore near a trail leading to his in the newspapers there has been an piety, and loving kindness." It would ling thing and vice the commonplace.

> Home Proverbs English - "There was a wife who kept her supper for her breakfast, and

> she was dead before day." French - "Ask the young people; they know everything.' Russian - "That which is taken in

IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE

Tenders will be received to December 15th, 1927, by undersigned for the purchase of Lot 1, Block 25, Plan 642, situated about half a mile from West Summerland, B.C., next to residence of Thomas Washington. Property consists of 1 acre in bearing orchard, with several dwellings. No tender necessarily accepted. Dated December 1st, 1927.

W. C. KELLEY, Administrator of said Estate.

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

ernment Agent. Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Gonst Range, and 8000 feet per acre east of that Range.

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

PURCHASE

For all points North, East and West per acro, and second-class (grazing) 7:00 a.m. For Naramata, Ponticton, South, mation regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin enay — Dally, except Sunday, 6:00 No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

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HELP MUSICIANS

Announcement is made in this issue of a public meeting on music to be held in the school next Wednesday evening. Last season Summerland made a splendid contribution, both in numbering his various remedies, so talent and prizes, to the Musical Festival held that a sufferer has only to decide just at Kelowna. We ought to be able to do still what is the matter with him or her, more this coming year. This is a cause well and is immediately able to select, by worth supporting and encouraging.

Summerland has not lagged in musical mat- There seems to be a delightful simters in the past; surely we can step out still plicity here which should appeal to ing which he dictates his stuff in an further and higher. We will, if we can answer in the affirmative the questions put in the anin the affirmative the questions put in the an- own numbered antidote in this fash. other occasions he is plainly visible

UPHOLDING ITS AUTHORITY

again, this time in Grand Forks.

here what decision the magistrate will make in connection with the prosecution of a Grand desirable to give two or more of the do not appear to have much relation Forks man who persisted in shipping after his remedies in alternation; that is, first to the story, but are interesting in either. license was cancelled.

But this feature stands out prominently, the defendant has stated in court that he is satis- the same time, as for instance: cough frequent communication with his dified with the workings of the committee and he with fever, headache and dyspepsia vorced second wife, and that he gives is ready to "be good" in future. In other words As soon as one of the symptoms or her "odds and ends" from the world is ready to be good in future. In other words complaints has disappeared, the parties beyond—nothing very new or of in the operation of the board of control has conticular medicine for it may be stopped formative value. Nevertheless, in vinced the defendant that he has been foolish and the other continued until the passpite of this "evidence" the plain man to persist in his attitude.

of Grand Forks ranchers decided they would resist all attempts to make them come into line that we can deal with them singly inwith the other growers of the province in ac- stead of having to meet them in mass. cepting the principle of unified control. It is ed formation. And what a relief to now apparent that they are seeing the error of their ways. They find themselves in a false position. They have fought against something which they now concede is a satisfactory prop-

No matter what may be the decision of the magistrate, and we assume that a verdict of the leading lights of spiritism that alguilty with a minimum fine or a suspension of though the shades of the departed "Tally bel" "Gane of the struggled to supply some of the penalty will meet the case, the committee of BREAKING THE on their lives in direction has won what may be called a moral RULES victory. It has proved its worth in the minds of unwilling adherents.

OUR BEST MARKET

estate and business propositions of any kind, Hollywood "stars" are concerned, as witness the unimpeachable testimony one thing strikes us very forcibly, that a great of a lady halling from Binghampton, percentage of the transfers are made between New York, and formerly known as local people, and the significance of this fact is The Rev. Carol E. McKinstry, pastor all trouble of the kind can be done that the best market for property is right where its values are most appreciated. There they its values are most appreciated. There they vored medium, the spirit of the late that I have the correct spelling of may be taken advantage of. More especially is valentino has been for some weeks that word, but the theory probably Summerland are alive to their own inthis the case if it concerns agricultural values collaborating with her in the writing holds good if we wear nightshifts.) terests, they should establish a comwhere acquaintance with markets and local of a scenario to be produced under no less. Wear the approved shade of practices is a necessary part of the capital to the ages", and which the lady thinks red at night, and you will rise up in the lady thinks red at night, and you will rise up in the lady thinks red at night, and you will rise up in the lady thinks red at night, and you will rise up in the lady thinks red at night, and you will rise up in the lady thinks red at night, and you will rise up in the lady thinks red at night, and you will rise up in the lady thinks red at night, and you will rise up in the lady thinks red at night.

With these facts admitted, is it not reason- pointed out that the former screen with energy enough to give you a figable to expect that the best way to develop British Columbia is to advertise its assets to our own people? They can best estimate the values out that the lorder out t instances than would outsiders. This phase of possible growth the province should be fostering.

Lunity to study conditions in "the subject, But, as usual, there is an outprection issued the defendant a subject. But, as usual, there is an outprection issued the defendant a subject. But, as usual, there is an object, But, as usual, there is an object, But, as usual, there is an object. But, as usu

young folks from becoming emigrants, after a costly education has been given them and a subject the old love triangle, two wone training which is planned according to the needs of our own citizens. If the commercial attractions of the province were as well as a great disappoint thoughts, while too light a shade will september 23rd wired him that his leave us untouched. And unfortundleave us untouched. The world do any act of ately we are not told where we are to get expert information in the marketing or selling he would render to get expert information in the marketing or selling he would render to get expert information in the marketing or selling he would render to get expert information in the marketing or selling he would render to get expert information in the marketing or selling he would render to get expert information in the marketing or selling he would render to get expert information in the marketing or selling he would render to get expert information in the marketing or selling he would render until it is made right we are no betator. This is a serious omission, and himself liable to the penalties of the until it is made right we are not told where we are to get expert information in the marketing or selling he would render to get expert information in the marketing or selling he would render to get expert information in the marketing or selling he would render to get expert information in the marketing or selling he would render to get expert information in the marketing or selling he would render to get expert information in the marketing or selling he would render to get expert information in the marketing or selling he would render to get expert information in the marketing or selling he would render to get expert information in the marketing or selling he would render to get expert information in the marketing or selling he would render to get expert information attractions of the province were as well presented as even the "Save the Forests" plan; they would certainly make an impression where it could reasonably be expected to count.

There are other assets as great as the forests in B.C., with opportunities that do not require nearly as much concentrated capital, and there is scarcely a line of advertising to acquaint our people with the facts or meet the propaganda from outside. It would be a move in the right direction to start telling British Columbians something more about B.C.'s opportunities.

ASK THOSE CAPABLE TO SERVE

It is coming-Nomination Day. Have you thought over the present situation at all? Even Stroke of paddle and water's swirl, given it a minute's consideration? If you have Gliding swift through a mist of pearl; not, on what ground may you expect those who Dawn or dark of an autumn day: may be elected to give you the service most These are the joys of a long lake the beginning of the history of the urgently needed, or to give your needs a thought?

Calgary of late has been doing considerable | Swift my barque as the flight of bird, strutting before western communities, all over Cutting the dark unseen, unheard; the fact that it claims that the right of a city stars above and stars below to expect its best men to give the city some ser- Quickly come, too quickly go. vice, has been taking hold there during the sunset, twilight, dawn, and dayvice, has been taking hold there during the Late October-early Maypast few years. The results are such that Cal- Ah, it only the whole year through gary credits this ideal which is held by its most I might live in my canool prominent business men, with giving it good

"The loose ends of municipal business have been gathered up; new methods of financing have been introduced with savings to the city . . . the city's credit has been restored to a firm basis. In every direction there has been improvement," says the Calgary Herald.

It is idleness to wish for good management of our utilities if we do nothing about choosing the managers. It is a poor policy to go up to nomination meetings without even considering very close and crooked in grain, methe adaptability of possible candidates or take a light brown. just any one because he is willing to stand.

For many years there has been a determined will warp badly. To some extent it opposition to most any old thing in the way of roplaces eastern white oak and is investment for advancement, on the grounds used similarly. that we must first have our irrigation system look, a darker brown color, and also put into such condition that it will give the ser- erooked grained, heavy, very strong, vice it should. But do those who insist on hard. Commercially it is not special this policy attempt to obtain what they desire? but it chiefly used for cooperage, ship This should not be allowed to become just talk timbers, and cabinet work. for many more years. Those sections of the municipality that feel discriminated against roll oak, black oak, basket oak, and municipality that feel discriminated against roll oak, black oak, basket oak, and should put up the best man they have and see distinguishing features, but used much lengtish femiliae form of Henry, to it that he gets in, and when he gets there as the white and bur oak are. see that he obtains what he was sent after.

To get good service, Calgary says, impress upon the best citizens the feeling of responsibility toward their home town. Now is the time for those sections that feel they need better irrigation service to induce their best men to come up and represent them, and the inducing pand with the natural one by deducting the pretty younger daughter. should not be left till Nomination Day.

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

In a list of medicines lately sent a knight of the sands", from which we through the mails to that long suffering body known as "The Householder" it may be noted that "REMEDIES IN the benefactor who ALTERNATION offers his specifics

to the world "at large, has adopted a handy system of number, the particular remedy which is going to promptly effect a cure. ion? Headache?—take No. 19; indigestion?-No. 12; sore throat?-No. 7. and so on. But supposing two or more if he were starting to ascend", but it ailments take an unfair advantage. The committee of direction is being tested and put in their deadly work at the spiritist machinery. Mrs. (Rev.) Mcsame time? Nothing easier;—the At the moment of writing it is not known booklet has anticipated such an even young woman of attractive appearance what decision the magistrate will make tuality, and thoughtfully provided for ance, dark eyed, with black, bobbed it in the following words: "It is often hair, and short skirted"—details which one and then the other at the proper themselves. interval. This may be done when the The story is that early in the season a number certainly comforting to know that our proper value, and brand it as an imeach on its own track, as it were, and know that the possession of a cabinet containing a score of these numbered remedies is an easy and infallible protection against any and every malady which may mark us for its prey!

the next world. they are prevented by some unknown rule from continuing their activities in the world they have left,—which is just as well for all concerned. But it appears that this If we look about us at the sales made in real barrier is of no importance where entino pattern, ferocious yet gentle- distinctly tantalizing.

HOMEMAKERS'

Conducted by Ailce Lindsey Webb

These the delights that my heart longs

Oak for Building

color of the wood is really light brown,

and the grain is crooked. It grows

through the eastern and central states,

and is strong, heavy, hard and quite

The western white onk, grown in

Unloss it is carofully seasoned it

In the Mississippi valley we find hur

In the eastern states other oaks-

ing ten days, making October 5 into ting the pretty younger daughter.

western Washington and Oregon, is

ufacture, framing and ships.

-A, L. Webb.

ghore.

may deduce that the "great beyond" has not advanced very much from the Hollywood way of looking at things. In order that there can be no mistake on the part of the medium, the ghost of this spiritist collaborator always appears in the sheik costume, although sometimes it wears a turban, and sometimes doesn't, which seems to indicate a regrettable fickleness. The phantom invariably appears at 11 p.m. (which happens to be the time of most concentration on the part of the medium) and stays two hours, dur-

at full length, his feet "a foot or so above the floor". The lady says "as looks more like some hitch in the Kinstry is described as "a plump

As "evidence" of the return of the patient manifests two complaints at movie sheik, we are told that he is in tient has entirely recovered." It is will certainly size up this story at its

> It is said that there are in this world some people who find no trouble in getting out of bed in the morning,

song in emulation of that precoclous margin of profit to the other town, and bird. I once heard of a man whose I may say the quality might be imenergy was such that he had, a habit proved. I repeat, the people of Sum-It is, I believe, generally allowed by of turning out at 5 a.m. or thereabouts, merland do not appreciate what has throwing his bedroom window to its been done for them by a few who "Tally-ho!", "Gone away!" and sundry above. Rich milk from healthy aniother greetings to the morn. But I mals has been supplied at a price fear he was an exception, and that which considering quality, cannot be most of us who have passed our early equalled in many place where condiyouth have a persistent reluctance to tions are easier. There are people land's advice to this great majority purposes, thinking it is cheaper. Al was to spend a few minutes in stretch- lowing condensed milk contains eight ing the muscles, and collecting the energy which sleep had dulled. This per pound tin, local milk testing five was very good advice, always supposing the few minutes' allowance is not too niggardly. But now I note that Our great difficulty is that a steady will be an "excellent picture". It is the morning like a giant refreshed, There is in it an opportunity to keep the cation, and it is a great disappoint thoughts, while too light a shade will September 23rd wired him that his

On October 6, 1825, the Eric Canal

occupation of Antwerp, Belgium, on defence to their complaint. vention Day in Chicago, being the an. make any further shipments, the Com-

destroyed the whole heart of the city, in refusing to answer the letter of the starting on the 8th and, continuing defendant in repyl to their wire, in through the 10th. On October 10, 1872, occurred the death of William H. Seward, Ameri-

can statesman of Welsh-Irish blood, who was secretary of state to President Lincoln.

greatest city in America.

Coffee Souffle

This is the way Mrs. Coolidge makes a coffee souffle: 1 tablespoon gelatine mixed into 1-3 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup milk and 11/2 cups cof- there is no evidence to the contrary) fee and heated in a double boiler, then that since he first obtained his license the slightly beaten yolks of 3 oggs added after mixing them with 1-3 cup more of sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cook till the mixture thickens, and heat stiff the whites of the eggs to add with 1/4 tenspoon vanilla before Although we call it "white onk," the pouring into molds. Chill and sorve with whippod cream.

Good Muffins Beat 2 eggs light, add 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon sugar and scant 1/2 teaspoon olastic. It is considered by architects salt. Gradually boat in I cup flour as the most important of all hard till smooth and light, pour into your woods for interior finish of houses, as i buttored mmuffin tins and bake in a well as for furniture, implement manhot oven 20 minutes.

Cousin's Gingerbread Cousin Amanda (my mother's favorite cousin) was famous for her gingorbroad, which she made with 2 cups dium clastic, honvy, strong, hard, and flour, 2 oggs, 1/2 cup sour milk, 1 toaspoon soda, 2 of cinnamon, 1 of gingor; shortoning, molassos and sugar "according to your judgment." This

makos a largo louf. Left-over Potato If you have mashed potato left over. make it into little round, flat cakes flour thom, and fry in lard or drippings until a golden brown, serve piping hot

Girl Bables' Names Enid is a nico namo-mouning apotless purity." Florence means "flowering" or "flourishing." ding is the English femining of Ger post onk-are grown, each with some ald, "firm spear." Henrietta is the "home ruler." Isldora is "gift of Isla" the Egyptian goddess of fecundity,

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Review: Dear Sir: I have read with interes your editorial, also Mr. P. G. Koop's etters regarding the maintenance of a valley highway through Summerland. If there is any spirit of progress left in Summerland, surely this should be attended to at once. There are many old towns and districts which have died out with the passing of their old residents because those people were not progressive enough to boost for their own town. Property in such places slowly but surely sinks in value until it cannot be sold at a reasonable as to his year of birth, some saying

Not long ago on a trip to Kelowna met a gentleman who informed me during our conversation that he lived in the best part of the best district of the finest fruit growing country in the world. I asked him where that wonderful place could be. His reply was "Peachland".

We live so near to a larger town that we are apt to concede an inferior position in this wonderful valley. While I live in the Okanagan Valley I want to live right where I am now, but when strangers come here I am afraid the principal thing I have to boast about is our climate and natural scenery, and I am also afraid we haven't much to do in the making of

There are, also, industrial affairs which need very careful consideration-industries which are natural to our surroundings and which a few have been struggling to maintain without even the sympathy and appreciation of the rest of the citizens. I am going to mention one. There are others. But there is one industry which can mean a great deal to the economy as well as the pleasure of living in Summerland.

There is a decided ambition for social distinction in Summerland. In company with this feeling come afternoon teas. Now, can you tell me where we are going to get some nice sweet cream and delicious butter for and who can "rise such occasions? There is cream pro-ON GETTING UP with the lark" and duced here and sent to Penticton from even burst into which butter is returned at a good forsake a comfortable bed. Dr. Cope- who use condensed milk for cooking per cent. fat and costs fifteen cents per cent. fat should cost nearly twenty-three and a half cents per quart supply of high grade clean milk costs

In Control Case

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car of apples, known as a roller, ship-

ped in the latter part of August. "In imposing the extreme penalty was completed, permitting swift in of cancellation of his license, the Comcrease in the settlement of the west- mittee acted harshly and have also failed to recognize the right of the The Germans began their four-year defendant to make his full answer and

"After having cancelled the license October 9 is observed as Fire Pre! and warned the defendant not to niversary of the day in 1871 when fire mittee, by their subsequent actions failing to call in his license and permitting him to retain it in his possession, in continuing to send him their 'circulars to liconsees', in quoting him prices on apples, and on October 1 and 15 in sonding him invoices for \$41.69 and \$32.68, being the amounts the Amsterdam Co., October 11, 1614— the Committee demanded as a levy of 11/2 cents per box on several cars of fruit, most of which was shipped after the said 22nd day Soptember, have given the defendant reasonable grounds for believing that they intended to allow him to continue mar-

keting his fruit. "The defendant has stated (and he has endeavored to carry out the regulation of the Committee.

"I therefore dismiss the information."

Announcement!

Are You Interested in Musical Festival and **Choral Matters?**

Do you believe that music has a wholesome and elevating effect on our

Are you ready to encourage music in and with the rising generation?

Do you want to see Summerland on the map, musically?

Then attend a Public Meeting in the Public School at 8 p.m. on

Wednesday, Dec. 7th

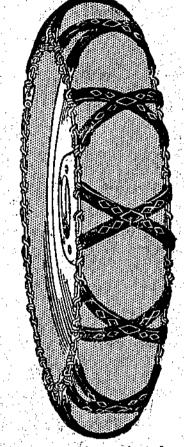
cream and make up into butter the cream now being sent to Penticton. Shares could be sold to raise the necessary capitala, and people who use milk could have shares and get what they need at cost of production. A good milk supply is just as important as a good water supply to any

community and is just as attractive to prospective settlers. Yours very truly, A. A. DERRICK.

Who knows how old James Whitcomb Riley, American poet, would b if he were alive today? October 7 is his birthday, but authorities disagree 1849, others 1853.

AT LAST---Long-Wearing TIRE CHAIN Made of RUBBER

Come in and Look Them Over



Cross links of sure-footed rubber make possible these quiet, long wearing Goodyear Tire Chains. They do not battle your fenders, you can leave them on all winter

They are saving of tires and they last much longer than ordinary tire chains. Come in and have your car equip-

ped today. **BUTLER & WALDEN Hardware**

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

YOU THE ADS

So does nearly everybody else. Whether they want something or whether they want to dispose of something — and even when they are merely curious-they instinctively glance over these small ads. What does this indicate? Does it not prove to you that if you have anything to buy or sell; if you have lost or found something; if you want help or a situation; if you want to mako an oxchange the logical thing to do is to

Advertise in the **WANT ADS**

They are almost cortain to bring quick what your requirements may be. Through them you reach the largest number of people in the least possible time, at the very smallest expense. A cont a word is all you need to pay.

The Summerland Review

about it,

World of Politics

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

There is a political calm throughout Canada at the present time and it is unlikely to be broken this side of the meeting of the Dominion House and our own provincial Legislature, after which political news will once more take up a large space in the daily newspapers. Premier King has been spending a short holiday down in Washington, where he has dined with President Coolidge and the members of the U.S. cabinet and has been the centre of attraction at social gatherings at the Canadian embassy. Judging from some comments of the Washington newspapers, Mr. Vincent Massey, the Canadian Ambassador at Washington, has been a success at the American capital both in a business and a social sense and he had paved the way for the successful visit of the Canadian premier. From now on it is quite likely that Canadian premiers will occasionally take a trip to Washington to visit the Canadian Ambassador and to participate in the social amenities of the American capital. It is possible that the day may come when the president of the United States will follow the example set by the late President Harding and occasionally come north to Canada. Nothing but good could come of an interchange of visits between the leading men of the two nations which have set an example of peaceful friendship to the rest of the world in the past century. Both the late President Wilson and President Harding broke away from the long established precedent which made it necessary for the president of the United States to remain within that country during his official term, and other presidents will probably follow their example. The hospitalities extended to Premier King at Washington will have the effect of emphasizing the fact that the establishment of the Canadian embassy in the American capital has increased the prestige of the Dominion at a capital where all nations of any importance have embassies. It has likewise increased our opportunities of lining up new business at a time when it is becoming increasingly necessary that Canada's export trade must be developed if we are to successfully dispose each year of our surplus production of natural products and manufactured goods. And there need be no fear that the growth in national status that has occurred will in any way lessen the determination of Canadians to remain a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The better the Americans and the representatives of other nations become acquainted with Canada and Canadians the more clearly they will realize that we are a British people and have no intention whatever of ever being anything else.

MR. R. B. BENNETT NOT YET IN HARNESS There have been a couple of fine and commendable

gestures in connection with the naming of Hon. R. B. Bennett as leader of the Conservative party. The first was the action of Premier King in at once extending his congratulations to Mr. Bennett in a nicely worded telegram that was undoubtedly sincere, an act that Mr. Bennett is not likely to forget and that will tend to restore better feeling than has existed between leaders in Parliament in recent years. The second nice gesture came from Mr. Bennett when he announced that he would not consider himself to be the Conservative leader until he is recognized as such by Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Speaker of the House of Commons, when Parliament meets. Mr. Bennett explained that the position of Opposition leader is recognized by Parliament and, that being so, he will not regard himself as having the full authority of leadership until the Speaker recognizes him in the chair occupied in Parliament by the leader of the opposition party. Mr. Bennett's reasons for this attitude are perfectly correct and will be the more admired when it is explained that his action really means that it is his desire that the full emoluments attached to the office for the year should go to Hon. Hugh Guthrie, the temporary leader during the first session of the present Parliament and up to the time the convention met in Winnipeg. Technically, as Mr. Bennett looks at it and as the Parliament will undoubtedly accept the situation, Mr. Guthrie remains leader of the Conservative party until Parliament foregathers and the Speaker has a chance of "recognizing" the new leader. As I have said, this was a nice gesture on the part of Mr. Bennett, one which matched very nicely Premier King's gesture in sending Mr. Bennett a telegram of congratulation. It will be observed, too, that Mr. Bennett has been living up to his idea that he is really not the leader until the House meets. He has had practically nothing to say in a political way to-date and has been quietly attending to the matter of disconnecting himself from his business enterprises. He plans to come west and spend Christmas with his sister and other relatives in Vancouver. And while talking of Mr. King and Mr. Bennett it might not be amiss to tell of a rather witty remark for which an American writer was recently responsible bearing upon their state of single blessedness. Referring to this, the writer added that it would at least be a consolation to know that, no matter which party wins the next Dominion election the government is not going to "be driven from the rear seat."

AUSTRALIA'S STATE-OWNED RAILWAYS

During the past two or three years the position of the Canadian National Railway system has improved to the point that the road now pays all its operating expenses and a large part of the interest charges. It is estimated that, were the overhead of the system to be cut down to legitimate figures, it would just about be on a paying basis at the present time. In this respect Canada is in a much happier position that the Australian Commonwealth. In the Island Continent there are upwards of 28,000 miles of railway, of which more than 25,000 are government owned and operated, and in the last year of operation the government had to assume the cost of interest charges amounting to more than \$35,000,000. To make the situation worse, there was a decrease of both freight and passenger traffic and the present outlook is that the amount of interest the government will have to assume will continue to increase, more especially as, year by year, the cost of railway traffic grows. Quite apparently the Australian Commonwealth has a more difficult railway problem on its hands than Canada. In this country we have ceased to worry about the Canadian National, believing as we do that under its present able management and a possible readjustment of everhead, not many years will clapse before it will commence to put money into the public treasury.

NO REDUCTION ON FRUIT RATES Although judgment was given in the western freight entes case some time in August and the written reasons for judgment were released during September, it is only within the past few days that the fruit growers of British Columbia have had an opportunity to peruse the reasons of the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners for its refusal to give redress to interior producers. Broadly speaking, the Railway Board, or a majority of its mombers, takes the view that the fruit growers are not entitled to lower rates to the prairie provinces because British Columbia fruit dominates the marketing situation in those provinces. The board also advances as a reason for its refusal to act the fact that special equipment is required for fruit and that it is used only during a part of the year. Bolled down to essentials, the commissioners think that the British Columbia growers should pay rates which are practically double these paid on Ontario grown fruit shipped westward, and utilizing the same class of equipment, for no better reason than that the superiority of the produce and pack of British Columbia fruit has practically crowded the eastern produce off the market. The judgment means, in a word, that B.C. producers are to continue to be deprived of the advantage they should enjoy in their natural market, despite the fact that in respect of all other markets, apart from const market, they are at a decided disadvantage. Eastern growers have an advantage over B.C. producers in shipping their produce to British and continental markets and fruit can be moved from the East into the prairies nt practically the same cost as from British Columbia although the distance it has to be carried is twice as grent. In view of this state of affairs all the talk there has been about equalization of freight rates is nothing more or less than a grim joke. What really happened was that a board authorized a partial equalization of rates on westbound wheat but every other request made by this province was turned down flat. Insofar as fruit rates are concerned the "reasons" given by the board constitute nothing more or less than a bunch of lame excuses. It is high time for British Columbia to have a representative on the board and as there is a vacancy on the commission it is also high time for us to get busy

A WANT AD.

Summerland Review .

will dispose of used articles that you no longer need. The sale gets you something you want. 1c per word per insertion. Minimum 25c for any single advt. Try one.

BLANK MUSIC SHEETS for sale a Review office, 6 for 25c.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS for Christmas Cards with Macdonald's Drugstore and we will attend to them promptly. The Summerland Review.

FOR SALE - One Toulouse gander \$6; three geese, \$4 each. A. A. Der- giving lessons in reed work and basrick. Phone 621.

FOR SALE-Garnett Valley Lot, over 9 acres, all irrigated, lower part of block 1, \$900 easy terms. George Batho, 105 Gerard St., Winnipeg.

FOR SALE-Timothy Hay, also A falfa, in stack \$25 a ton cash, delivered. Horses wintered \$4.00 month. fed hay. Choice dairy heifers coming in soon, will trade for beef. ployed. Munro, L 13. 48-1-c

FOR SALE-Gasoline lamp. George Drewitt. Phone 903.

FOR SALE-Pianola, at half price, in perfect condition; music rolls and bench, Mrs. H. M. Lumsden. 48-2-c

FOR SALE-Dressed grain-fed pork, by carcass or half carcass, 18c lb. M. G. Wilson.

FOR SALE-Cabinet gramophone and sixty records, \$45 cash. Phone 663.

mas china, just arrived today. Stark SECOND HAND ALADDIN HANGING lamp, in good condition, \$9. Stark

48-2-c LINED WORK GLOVES, Thermos Friday was sold on Saturday night. Bottles, Fiannelette Blankets, Lumbermen's Sox. Get our prices. Simpson & Gowan.

COMING EVENTS

Summerland Folk! Welcome to Anhave just received a full line of Fancy Boxes of Chocolates for Christmas. time. Look them over when you are in.

hind West Summerland post office. 45-2-c

Reserve Wednesday, Dec. 14th for play and concert in Lakeside United 47-3_cc

Summerland Women's Institute will potatoes. meet on Friday, Dec. 9th, at 3 p.m., in Parish Hall. Demonstration of icing Christmas cake by Mr. G. W. Cope. Everybody welcome:

Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church will hold Annual Sale of Fancy Work, Home-cooking Candy and Afternoon Tea, at 3 p.m. Saturday next, Dec.

Calgary—Alberta's wheat crop is so good that D. C. Coleman, vice-president of western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, believes it will reach 180,000,000 bushels. The record crop so far is 166,000,000 bushels, produced

COYOTE REPORTED SLAIN FROM BLOW AT THE END OF NUMBER NINE BOOT

We recently reported the killing of are not sooner paid. a coyote by Mine Inspector Biggs of Merritt in the unusual manner of running it down with Ford car. 48-1-c
"Sparky", who is employed at the
Princeton Meat Market, has gone this one better. If all reports are true, he surprised one in the corral at the surprised one in the corral at the slaughter house yesterday morning slaughter house yesterday morning and dispatched it with no other aid report is that a pike pole played an important part in the execution. At apy rate, "Sparky" arrived back in town with his lift. Deleased an arrived back in the execution are reported by the lift. The lift arrived back in the lift back in the li town with his kill,-Princeton Star.

This Friday and Saturday-"THE THIRD DEGREE"

Starring Dolores Costello, Louise Drosser, Rockliffo Fellowes and others. A drama of lives that pass under suspicion of crime. Also The Collegians in a baseball series, and a News Reel.

Next Fri. & Sat., Dec. 9-10-"THE FAIR CO-ED"

This picture has been released a very short time. The greatest College Comedy over made. With Marion Davies, Mack Brown, Thelma Hill and others. Actually filmed on a college campus with 1,000 college students.

"Masked Mamas" and un-to-date News

BIG ONES COMING-Dec. 22-23-24---"McFADDEN'S FLATS"

Dec. 27-28-"LES MISERABLES"

(The biggest of the year) "We Got the Best"

Rialto

THEATRE

West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelley entertained Judge Swanson and Mr. H. V. Craig during their visit for court hear-

Cycil Taylor went out to Vancouver on Sunday, November 27.

Mrs. Rau, who has been in Oliver Mrs. Collas went up to Vernon on December 1.

Mrs. A. Long left on Friday, November 2, for Humboldt, Sask.

It's a "Cent-a-Word" The Review charges for classified ads. The classified ads work for you

while you sleep. "A Cent-a-Word".

47-2-c ketry, returned home last Saturday, November 26.

Mrs. Lockwood, who has been visiting her son, Mr. R. V. Lockwood, has returned to the Coast.

Campbell Barry left on Wednesday for Vernon, where he will be em-

Mr. L. J. Field and family left for Vancouver on December 1. He has been employed at the C.P.R. office for

Misses Jessie and Kathleen Monro came in from Vancouver, intending to spend the winter here with their par-

Mr. Freeman, superintendent of the Young People's work, came in Mon-IT WILL PAY YOU to see our Christday to meet the Young People at the Baptist church.

> It pays to advertise in the "Cent-a-Word" column. A Gramophone that was advertised in The Review last

St. Stephen's church bazaar was held last Wednesday, November 30, and was very successful, taking in

Mr. Harold English came home last gus Cafe. Good Eats, Afternoon Teas, Monday, November 27, from Seattle, Light Lunches, Regular Meals. We where he has been employed for some

The Lakeside church held its , ba-Art League Gift Shop opens Mon- zaar last Saturday, November 26, and

> Mr. H. C. Mellor sent a few boxes of apples to the Vancouver show, and Mr. R. V. Agur had three entries of

POUND NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following animals have been cut compounded in the Municipal Pound at once. Vest Summerland:

1 Iron Grey Mare, branded "J C" on ight hip;

1 Black Horse Colt. 2 year old, branded "J C" on right hip;

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Mr. D. L. Milne has been out school for a few days, having caught cold while out hunting.

tural Association will be held shortly the legal side of the question. to make plans for 1928.

cently in Penticton with her daughter, because in Manitoba a case somewhat Not lose your pay—not have to work, Mrs. Behan.

please phone us.

on the K.V.R., while closing the door been no water turned into the lot for of a freight car, got his hand caught irrigation purposes, either by the comin the door, and his finger was nearly pany or by Mr. Kirk. cut off. Dr. Andrew was called at thanked the two lawyers for the able

An eagle on the lakeshore road near Trout Creek point has been a frequent visitor to various trees along the Penticton road for the past two

Another slide on the shore road to Impounded on Nov. 22nd. If not Peachland blocked the traffic on Thursday, and passengers for the train

> Mr. GGeo. W. Weaver has taken the Estabrook place and intends to have Summerland and his writings in the as instrumental work.

Summerland Defeated Badminton, Eight to Five

Penticton, B.C .--The Hall Badminton Club played the Summerland Badminton Club in the hall on Ellis street on Friday, No. vember 25, and won by eight matches W to five, as follows:

Cadiz and Roadhouse won from Dodwoll and Webb, 17-14, 3-15, 15-12; won from Faulder and Rippin, 13-15, 18-15, 15-7; won from Millar and

Howis, 45-7, 15-12.

Knox and Hotson lost to Dodwell Knox and Hotson lost to 156, 170, and Webb, 9-15, 3-15; won from Faulde and Rippin, 9-15, 15-11, 15-12; lost to Millar and Howis, 12-15, 11-15.

White and Hinckesman won from Millar and Howis, 15-6, 15-10; lost to Faulder and Rippin, 15-18, 8-15; lost to Dodwell and Wobb, 2-15, 4-15.

Mrs. McKinley and Miss Bently lost to Mrs. Collas and Miss Hutchinson, 11-15, 15-12, 6-15; won from Miss Cor- Cor dy and Miss Cartwright, 15-9, 15-6.
Mrs. Roadhouse and Miss McGraw won from Mrs. Collas and Miss Hutchinson, 15-4, 15-9; wen from Miss Cordy and Miss Cartwright, 15-5, 15-1. dy and Miss Cartwright, 15-9, 15-6.

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The ranch was six incomes and the stock of Sprayer parts, Hose and Guns. The ranch was six years old, had a narrow escape from death in her home at 552 Has torosts with 21 per t

JUDGE HEARS **WILL REPEAT** MUNICIPAL CASE IN SUMMERLAND

An All-day Hearing of Tax Sale Dispute

Judge Swanson presided over the court held at Summerland on Wednesday, December 30. The case was virtually to set aside the tax sale of property held by the Summerland Development Company known here as Kirk's meadow, at the entrance to Prairie

This property was sold to Mr. J. A. Kirk. Taxes and water rates were that put it in the tax sale list. The dispute arose over the conten-

ment Company did not have to pay frontage charges on the domestic pipe to be given where needed. line, as did ordinary citizens. Their agreement, they claimed, made them liable for general taxes only. H. V. Craig, of Kelowna, appeared

for the Development Company, and ful. W. C. Kelley for the Municipality. . The hearing of the case lasted from 10.30 Wednesday morning till 6 p.m., and the case, which is a very important one, was thoroughly threshed out. hour was spent after the meeting. There were but four witnesses called, J. L. Logie, J. A. Kirk, F. Nixon In Field for

and II. Tomlin. Mr. Kelley made it clear that, from the municipal point of view, the charges placed against the property in on the property ready for service. The water passed the property regularly during the irrigation season. The domestic line was there ready to be connected if it had been wanted. The frontage tax, he explained, was only levied against property in front. Westbank to Princeton and south to of which the line passed. He also showed that Mr. Kirk considered the charges for these benefits were just, turning officer. and evidenced this by paying them without taking the matter to the court

This local court of appeal, Mr. Craig When the game is on and your friends for the Development Company tried to upset, on the grounds that it was without legal power. Mr. Kelley met By a trick that's mean, but wouldn't that with a denial, but took advantage of it to say that, granting Mr. Craig's COME CLEAN, my lad, COME argument, it still proved the fairmindedness of the municipality in that it was willing to hear and redress and When exams are called and you want

In summing up the case, Mr. Kelley's arguments were put with telling effect and, to those listening, appear-The annual meeting of the Agricule ed to be the logical conclusion and

Mr. Craig argued that the tax sale was out of all order. The rates chargsimilar, fried in the Supreme Court, had been thrown out because the tax claims were not absolutely accurate. COME CLEAN, my lad, COME If you have recently paid your sub- These claims were not correct bescription, took at the label on your cause 1927 taxes did not have to be paper, and if it has not been dated up, paid till October; the amount charged on the frontage tax they were not liable for, by the agreement made at the time of purchase of the water On Monday last Joe Gates, conductor system, anad also because there had

> The judge, summing up the case, way in which the two sides of the matter had been presented to him. He took all the evidence with him to con-They must have your best-on you sider, and reserved judgment.

ENDERBY GIRL DIES IN FLAMES

to the Coast had to be met on the Vernon, Dec. 1. — Fifteen-year-old Summerland side and taken the rest of the way. fatally burned while lighting the fire Angus Nicholson, given four years' imat the home of Mr. and Mrs. George prisonment for the death of Marshall

Andrews here. Estabrook place and intends to have Her clothing became ignited and last spring, was granted by the Court her clothing became ignited and last spring, was granted by the Court of Appeal today, the Chief Justice dismas holidays. He is well known in dled a few hours later. It is reported senting. that the girl used coal oil to make the Summerland and his writings in the papers on musical questions have of ton been read by people here. He industrial daughter, and rushing to the rescue, was far too severe in view of the impartment of the industrial daughter, and rushing to the rescue, was far too severe in view of the impartment of the industrial daughter.

> Regina—According to L. H. New- prisonment imposed on Russell Stone-ville, of Hastings, Nobraska, investors house and William Pasquale, 16 and in that State are looking to Western 17 year old Vancouver youths, to three Canada as a profitable, field for invest- years. The court sustained the ver-Canada as a profitable, field for invest- years. The court sustained that the court is attended in a surprise is agruing picture. One trust company in Nebras- dict of guilty of assaulting a girl of 17. ure when a surprise is agrued for any one who has proven himself equal to some of which would undoubtedly find years. "Interest is keener than at a task that is somewhat difficult. The its way into Canada for the opening up of farm lands. Mr. Newvillo predicted a big movement of farmers to expressed their intention of going to Wostern Canada for the next two see Canada for themselves."
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> Interest is Reconfruit at a dask that is somewhat thingle. The canadian Logion, at their smoker last priday night, honored their secretary, way for two work which he has performed for the excellent work which he has performed for themselves."

MEDAL CONTEST

Supplies and Help Sent to Sailors' Mission

The home of Mrs. J. J. Smithson was filled to capacity on Friday last when twenty-one ladies gathered for the monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U. Mrs. C. Mitchel conducted the devotional period, with the thoughts of peace and praise uppermost, and the roll call was answered by quotations bearing on these subjects.

The medal contest committee reported that they are arranging for a contest to be held early in the year in elocution and vocal music, and it is expected that the full number will charged until a sum had accumulated compete. Some prizes will be given as well as silver medals.

Comfort bags for the lumbermen tion that there were not sufficient and Sailors' Mission were brought in charges due even though they had and \$5 was voted to be sent to the been charged, and that the Develop provincial superintendent of that branch of the work to provide socks

Mrs. Boothe read a paper on "A Study of Scientific Temperance" prepared by Mrs. Cannings, of Penticton, which was both instructive and help-

It was decided to omit the December meeting because of the busy season. Tea was served by four of the Baptist C.G.I.T. girls, and a pleasant half

Boys' Parliament

The Tuxis Boys have started their were quite just. The property had fall activities again, John Cummings been sold by the company to J. A. and Edward Smith being nominated Kirk, and a water gate had been put to stand in the Older Boys' Parliament

from this district. This will be the fifth annual Parliament and will be held in the Parliament Buildings at Victoria from De-

cember 27 to 30. This constituency extends from the international boundary line, Mr. Hugh Kerr, of Penticton, being the re-

> Come Clean (A Tuxis Attitude)

about. And you could put your rival out

be seen; CLEAN!

to pass, And you know how you could lead your class: But the plan's not square—you know

it's mean;

COME CLEAN, my lad, COME CLEAN! ed were incorrect and he claimed on With the boss away you've a chance Mrs. Conway spent a few days rethat ground the sale should be upset.

He'll neither fire you nor went his

When you're all alone and no one about, and not a soul would find it out,

You're tempted to do a thing that's mean: COME CLEAN, my lad, COME CLEAN!

For a home awaits, and a girl that's And Church and State have need of

they lean,

COME CLEAN, my lad, COME CLEAN! -M. D. Crackel.

New Trial is Granted To Angus Nicholson By B.C. Appeal Court

Victoria, Dec. 1.—A new trial for Douglas, Vancouver advertising man,

The other man, Moore, had been freed by the jury.
On the ground that the sentence tends to have classes in vocal as well she smothered the flames in blankets, moral character of their victim, the Court reduced a sentence of life im- Canadian Legion Honors

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Toilet Sets Vanity Cases Fountain Pen Sots Fancy Perfumes Papeteries Fancy Soap Hair Curlers

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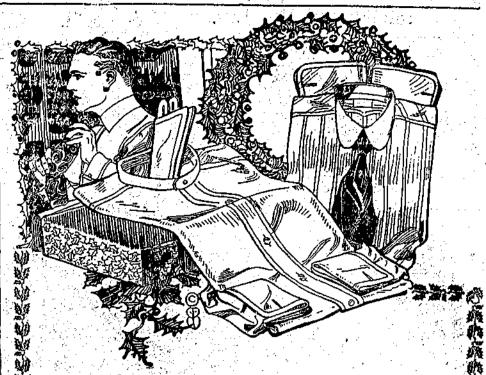
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Cosy Slippers

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This is the season of the year when people appreciate quality, and especially so in Table Delicacies. A visit to our store will demonstrate that we specialize in "The Best" and consistent with quality our prices are in line. Some of the new

arrivals include: Deerfoot Farm Mince Meat, per lb. Campbell's Tomato Soup, special this week, 2 tins for25c Morning Glory Coffee, per lb. Peanuts, 2 lbs. for Peanut Butter, bulk, lb.

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IS SURPRISE

Secretary's Work

formed for them. A year ago the organization numbered but thirty members, and it was rather an uphill read they had to travol. Now they have a strong or ganization and about as many voter ans enrolled as is possible, with business meetings well attended. This is due to the efforts of the secretary, and the Legion felt it should be acknowledged in some targethle form knowledged in some tangible form. At their regular smoker on Friday

Inst a halt was called in the programme, and the president, Ned. Bentley, in a short address and to the absolute surprise of Major Tweedie, extended to him the thanks and approciation of the members for his work, giving him at the same time a "nifty" smoker's set as a tangible token of their genuine appreciation. Takon so absolutely by surprise, the veteran of the Great War had to

ceeded in making a roply that let those present understand the gift was fully approclated. Distributors, Limited, will shortly open for business here, empowered to im-port, manufacture, buy and sell, chemicals, dyo stuffs and other products. The company is capitalized at \$50.

resort to defensive tactics, but suc-

Moose Jaw-The Moose Jaw Silver Fox Farm is now extending it modution, owing to growing business. The ranch was started two years ago hy Moose Jaw and Charlettetown in-terests with 21 pairs. This year 80

Tobacco is Sent to Ottawa for Testing; Burley Leaf is Good

this Autumn and early last week was stripped and baled for shipment to Ottawa, where further tests will be made as to its quality. The experimental tobacco grown by C. E. Huntley at Oliver nlao cured in good shape and has been stripped and baled for shipment to Ottawa for testing.

The quality of the Burley leaf

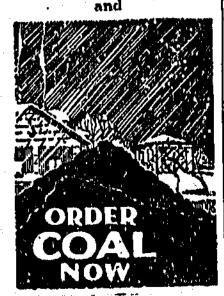
The experimental tobacco leaf at

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Tariff Commission Head **Scores Fruit Direction** Board in Ottawa Sitting

May Report B. C. Body Under Combines

CHAIRMAN MOORE **DELIVERS ATTACK**

After Hearing F. M. Black Says Consumers Unprotected (Special to The Review)

Ottawa, Dec. 9.-The British Columbia Fruit Marketing Act was castigated by Chairman Moore of the Advisory Tariff Commission. He intimated that he would make a report on the subject. To whom he would report, Mr. Moore did not say, but F. A. Mc-Gregor, registrar under the Combines Act, said presumably it will be to him. Mr. Moore's attack came after F. M. Black, head of the B.C. Committee of Direction, had explained the reasons for the co-operative movement. He told how the fruit industry of the Okanagan Valley had been adversely affected by intensive competition of shippers and how many growers had been ruined. He read letters showing the state of the industry before the Act was passed and explained that his body considered itself not unlike the Railway Commission as an independ ent regulative body.

Unfair to Prairies After Mr. Black had concluded, Chairman Moore made some pointed observations intimating that the B.C. legislation was unfair to the people of the prairie provinces. B.C., he said, has taken control of the producing activities of its citizens as far as fruit is concerned.

As a tariff board we are not conregulate the prices the prairie citizens have to pay. They are unable to protect themselves against the regulations you make. Where does the tariff board have an interest in this? You are plainly attempting to restrain competition. You are attempting, with you have undertaken in B.C. to annihilate domestic competition and to regulate production, and since you it will be our duty to report.

gument they have said that competition would protect the consumer. What the south of the constitutionality of the South Okanagan for sending him.

The test of the constitutionality of There were some 1,800 delegates presented the constitution of one must take into account is the efthe control regulations as applied to
rect of the legislation itself. It is not
voluntary co-operation. It is a regulation to address the meeting.

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thorough The speeches by the page of the constitutionality of ent and the organization for the conmarketing of B.C. potatoes grown in Voluntary co-operation. It is a regulation of production enforced by fine committee has started The speeches by the nom-said that he was pleased to be able to and imprisonment. It is not such a committee has started. The next move combination as we often see among is up to the committee. combination as we often see among w. H. Hammond, owner and shipper manufacturers which is voluntary. It is a most unusual thing and if you in of the outlaw car, has defied the companies and who brought the number sulted on matters of irrigation, fruit is a most unusual thing and it you in witter to take the same action against your attempt to regulate prices in other provinces are made the subject of retaliation then we have entered of retaliation then we have entered and convicted on a convicted on a point of the second data and convicted on a convict of retaliation then we have entered man change, who was arrested, tried night on the second day.

I destions. He had made good, providing the social and and convicted on a charge of shipping the was quite sure that Mr. Bennett should be provided by the second day. economical life of this country."

duction was largely in the hands at upsetting the Marketing Act alto- Conservative party would become a made his money without any one session to include dairying did not gether. It is understood that he is great power in Canada. succeed. He proceeded to give figures being backed by an organization of Mr. Eiliott-then called upon Grote to show that the fixed prices were potato-growers formed last week to Stirling, M.P., who said he was very inating waste and marketing the crop where it could best be absorbed. As Bridge to Nicola and from Chase to extend greetings with the leader. indicating that consumers considered Lytton, the prices reasonable, he noted the fact that Ontario last year absorbed fact that Ontario last year absorbed grower, who recently was fined for 175,000 boxes of B.C. fruit, Quebec 95, shipping pointess without a license, todaystion not a machine of a barty blundary. land 1,500, while 200 carloads had been has been dropped and that the grow-come together to select a leader. Be-

PUPILS RANKED

November Class Reports Prepared for Review

Readers the Bummerland public school:

Division I-Entrance Claus-First twelve in order of merit-

Margaret Dunsdon, Bob Nelson, Mildred Borton, Dorothy Bowering, Jack Blowott, Harry Walmsloy, Arleita Blagioni, Dick Bonmore, Diana Barnes, Norman Thompson and Margaret Hogg, Annie Denike.

Division II-Grade 7-H. W. Daniel Standing in order of merit-Verna Gaio, Robe, Killick, Frances James, plans for the winter. Two or three desired to have the wording changed, to her wants and not try to impose Jack Shields, Jack Armstrong, Betty enthusiasts will be doubt take hold better Columbia delegator made their to her wants and not try to impose Nolson, Marjorio Bernard, Billy Laidlaw, Edith Vority, Margarot Hookham.

Division III-Grade 4-0, Dunham Proficiency-Maurico Welsh, Frank Gorald Bowering, Philip as large as might be-

son, Alan Butler, Gerald Bowering, want to go ahead without support. Mary Block, Kenneth Booth, Florence Doberty, Philip Dunsdon, James Garter of assistance, so perhaps both could form should have a say, in combine.

The men's choir had to drop for lack form should have a say, in leader and he should have a say, in combine. Russell Nell, Alec Purves, Margaret Mr. Mossop said that, in going about order that he sould notice direct the farmers was not right, he said. Canability Smith the district, he was asked what is de-valied at the convention.

Christmas Shopping Edition of Review to Come Out Next Week

The Review will issue a Christmas Shoppers' Edition next week. Advertisers are urged to reserve space at once and arrange for early copy. The Review will gladly assist preparation of advertisements-

SPUDS ROLL TO COAST, DEFYING **CONTROL BOARD**

W. H. Hammond Ships Outlaw Car of Potatoes to the Coast City

TEST AUTHORITY OF REGULATIONS

Next Move Will Now Be Up Hon. Dr. Tolmie Appears | merland. Some others thought Dr. to the Committee

Kelowna, Dec. 8.—Members of the Committee of Direction of the Marketing Board said this morning that they had no official information that cerned with what the province does W. H. Hammond, of Ashcroft had save as it affects the consumer," he shipped a carload of potatoes to went on. "One of the objects of the Vancouver without a license. Until legislation as you have stated is to they did they would not say what their attitude would be.

Board, said that his committee was watching the Ashcroft situation With him were three speakers from kelowna, Grote Stirling M.P.; J. W.

Ashcroft, Dec. 8.—National Railway refrigerator car No. 6204 carrying no Mr. Burne spoke of the Conservative convention at Winnipeg, when the license from the Committee of Directive convention at Winnipeg, when the license for the operation of new leader of the party B Reputet. have undertaken to do these things refrigerator car No. 6204 carrying no the Marketing Control Act and loaded new leader of the party, R. B. Bennett, the expenditure on the Cariboo high-country.

without a license.

shipping potatoes without a license, federation, not a meeting of a party blunders. Chung, several Chinese have been shipping their product to the Van couver market without a license.

AT CENTRAL CHORAL SOCIETY FOR FESTIVAL

Made—Committee to Report Soon

On Wednesday evening a number of

enthusiasts will no doubt take hold, British Columbia delegates made their her own likes in that market. he said, but if they do not get support, point so clear that the words "Orien. He referred to the growing of seed

New Scotch Citizens for Canada



Here are three immigrant families typical of the large army of immigrants who have come over from Scotland to Canada this year. Fresh from the land of heather and full of hopes for success, they disembarked recently at Quebec from the Anchor-Donaldson liner Athenia. After immigration inspection they proceeded by C. N. R. to pre-arranged destinations in the Western provinces.

CONSERVATIVE LEADER FOR B.C. SPEAKS TO SUMMERLAND AUDIENCE

on Platform With Other Lights

CRITICISM APLENTY FOR GOVERNMENTS

Grote Stirling, J. W. Jones and J. F. Burne are Speakers

Summerland, Dec. 8,-

The Horticultural Association has asked for an increase in the duty on latter prohibited by order of the competition of good management in the work done gument they have said that competition.

Mr. Hammond, who is a large grow- was the best selection that the dele- should be proud of him. zie cross-examined Mr. Black as to er of spuds, completed loading opera- gates could have made; he was a west- He regretted that he had not been

each resolution of the twenty-four was well threshed out. There were two features of the tariff that he referred to, first that it should enable industries to prosper, and second that it

Repatriate Canadians

Following is the November report of Meeting Held and Plans repatriation of Canadians should be an endeavor here. There were a great to get foreigners from another coun-

Tolmie should come at the same time, and it delighted him to feel that he had been able to arrange that the three should be here. He spoke at length on the provincial aspect of pol- would be enough hanging over to ac- speakers on this occasion were Hon expected and required for the proper itics and particularly on taxation methods as adopted by the present govern- here with more than they could use J. W. Jones. The president of the lo- to the narrow quarters assigned them. ment. The opposition members had in the way of scenery and pleasure. cal association, Mr. Wm. Renfrew, was Owing to bad weather in the city, the

forced the government to adopt their ideas and reduce the succession duties. The provincial debt was now one hun- 46 per cent. of the business of the Do- House for Yale, addressed the meetdred and three million dollars, and minion, and her shipping ports were ing first, and in a very able manner eighty millions had been added in the open the year round. There were oth- touched on important points of legis the apple show in the district diseighty millions had been added in the open the district dis-last period that the present govern er industries that needed fostering lation. At the outset he referred to plays. The exhibits of the Associated Monday night the people of Sum- ment had been in power. He desired and B.C. should set herself to finding the resolution and request of the re- Growers (non-competitive) and the ment had been in power. He desired out what was the matter and make the cent citizens' meeting in connection Salmon Arm Farmers' Exchange were

the pest of intentions, no nound, to regulate what the grower will have and what is good for the consumer. You are a committee appointed by a province mainly interested in the growing of fruit, and it seems to me growing of fruit and the cluster of the consumer.

| Clo ott, who introduced the different able. He had been sitting idle instead the province and to see a national many, and no minister would lightly ma. Okanagan Centre and Fintry. The speakers with a very brief remark, in of moving to solve the trouble, and the province and to see a national many, and no minister would lightly ma. Okanagan Centre and Fintry. The speakers with a very brief remark, in of moving to solve the trouble, and of moving to solve the trouble, and spirit developed in the schools, be promise that he would do just as any Kelowna exhibit included produce that they might have all the same thing is obtaining with the time there was available.

The Ruyne spoke of the Conservation of the part of the great British Empire was as the whole had to be considered. He East and South Kelowna. The Kale-

Praise for Grote Stirling

whether it was intended to extend to tions at his ranch, about twelve miles ern man and would be able to place able to be at the Winnipeg convendairy and vegetable products the act from Ashcroft, immediately after his the views of the West before the tion on account of the election over dairy and vegetable products the act return. Wednesday afternoon from House at Ottawa. There had been entat. Nelson. He attacked the govern-regarding fruit and bring that into Kamloops, where, at a Board of Trade tire concord among the delegates, ment for bringing it on at the time ontrol scheme.

Mr. Black said the vegetable pro. meeting on Tuesday night, he threat-with everyone willing to help, he said, of the Winnipeg gathering. He spoke Mr. Black said the vegetable production was largely in the hands of ened to take this step, with the aim of With such a spirit continuing, the of Mr. Bennett as a man who had duction was largely in the hands of ened to take this step, with the aim of With such a spirit continuing, the of Mr. Bennett as a man who had pointing a finger at his actions in a the varieties included is not known tween the two other speakers, and as discreditable way. Referring to pro- at time of going to press. This new body extend from Spences with the people of Summerland and local government for so often expend
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This new body extends to show that the nixed prices were possessive formed must week to stirring, M.F., who said he was very vincial matters, he condemned the reasonable and had the object of eliming that the measure. White farmers in glad to have this opportunity to be Ho was anxious to add to what Mr. ence in the Soldier Settlement work prunes. the prices reasonable, he noted the need on behalf as Man Change and said about the Winnipeg was quite inexcusable and the entire

> The P.G.E. up to 1916 under hard ers will concentrate their legal efforts sides the choice of a leader there were and fast contracts had cost but \$22, behind Mr. Hammond. It is charged many resolutions passed and the comthat since the conviction of Mah mittee in charge was well chosen, and had released the contractors, and he asserted the cost now had come up Well-known Chartered Ac-

to \$55,000,000. Supervise Settlera

' Canada is now forced to bring more should be like a pawn in the great settlers but she should have a proper game of trade among nations. These method of supervision; she should enideas, the convention endeavored to courage Canadians in the United States to come back. British are the best stickers we get, and they should C.A., passed away early Sunday morn-Immigration was something that he oncouraged. Those from the Unitshould be kept before Canada, and the ed States are the pocrest, for they move back and forth.

Dr. Tolmie thought a lot of the many Canadians who had gone over different experimental farms. They to the United States, It would be did a great deal to show how to raise much better to bring them back than crops that were profitable in a profitable way. They can help in the to-Un Wednesday evening a number of to get foreigness the overy endeaver bacco industry which is growing and trol school to discuss what should be should be made to increase the immi- can prevent any shipments of poor done to hold the interest in the Mu- gration from Britain. The part of the stuff, which is important, for one shipsical Festival at Kelewaa.

Mr. W. C. Kelley was appointed to the Chair and called on those present Canada was colored by B.C.'s view of the chair and called on those present Canada was colored by B.C.'s view of will not accept stuff she does not to discuss the matter, and propose the matter, and while other provinces want, and Canada has learned to cater

Buccoss will not attend their efforts. tal exclusion" were kept in the rose and seed potatoes, and maintained it The meeting was encouraging but not jution. He referred to the old ago pen- was a most valuable industry and sions and asserted that the Conserva-should be watched with every care Mr. G. W. Cope explained that the tives were not opposed to the scheme and the markets increased. He adve-Dunsdon.

Perfect attendance — Brian Atkin. Choral Society had funds with which but they wanted it left in the hands cated most strongly the development to go shead. The society does not of the federal government. He main- of co-operative marketing and considerable.

Russell Neil, Aloc Purves, Margaret Steven, Arthur Simpson, Dilly Smithson, Walter Taylor, Donald Tait, Frank Walden, Axel Amunsden, Marianne Orr.
Division IV—B. A. Garnett
Perfect attendance — Jossie Arkell, (Continued on Page 2)

Mr. Mossop said tnat, in going about the party. This idea prodian agriculturists should be protected, and he referred to the swamping of the honors. In the ladies' of the province, he said there were by railed at the convention.

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supplied, the tariff wall would be imposed before the car could get to the port of entry. He mentioned Hon. Motherwell's purchase of vegetables in B.C. to supply British troops reently, and on investigation he found ney were produced by Chinese. When the matter was referred to the minister, he claimed that they were unobtainable from whites, but Vancouver wholesale houses argued differently.

He called British Columbia twenty-

were unsurpassed. In fishing, B.C. did Mr. Stirling, member of the federal two days has been very small. vancouver, Dec. 8.—In a despatch from Vernon to The Province, the leader of the Conservative party those present and ask what they got that cannot be done while taxation is that he had not had the opportunity to near to bring home this heavy taxation to province attractive to investors. But with taxation of S.S.B. lands. He said the centre of interest. The latter was the leader of the Conservative party those present and ask what they got that cannot be done while taxation is that he had not had the opportunity the largest exhibit on the floor, the latter was the latter was the leader of the Conservative party those present and ask what they got that cannot be done while taxation is that he had not had the opportunity the largest exhibit on the floor, the latter was the latter was the latter was the leader of the Conservative party those present and ask what they got the latter was the leader of the contract the latter was the leader of the contract the latter was the leader of the contract the latter was the latter was the leader of the contract the latter was the la He referred to the condition of the it is the highest taxed province in the nection, but stated that if his memory than they had booked in order to fa-

CO-OPERATIVE SENDING OUT

Payment of \$25,000 to be in his opening remarks referred to was grown this year as an experiment the good choice he considered the del- from plants obtained from the Sum-Made Very Shortly

been light this week. Three cars left much to accept the position as leader

growers before many days totalling is a native born son of British Columabout \$25,000, but just what day and bia. Mr. Jones said that as he was

PASSED AWAY

countant Came to B.C. Twenty Years Ago

Vanncouver Province: Well known inoss mon of Vaancouver, I. B. Fulton,

ing at his residence, 2525 Sixth avenue The decoased was a native of Nova

many years. Ho was an active member of First Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. John Russell of London, Ont., and Doris, residing at home, and two brothers, Hiram and Dr. Silas

A. Fulton, both of Nova Scotla. ant Undertaking Company chapel. Rev. 18th the fold of the content and every morchants of Vancouver to assist in of and interment was made in Ocean department, and affirmed that if he the helding of this show, and we were View Burial Park.

a residence in the Peach Orchard.

Ponticion Badminton players met combine.

Mr. Mossop said that, in going about order that he could better direct the farmers was not right, he said. Cana-

Kelowna Wins Apple Show Honors, Penticton is Third; Kaleden Best In Quality

Fighting Moth Now In Similkameen

Keremeos, Dec. 8.—The growers'

meeting in the Victory hall on Friday afternoon was well attended. Mr. Middleton spoke on pest control and advised the meeting to start this coming year with systemized spraying to control codling moth, which made its initial appearance in the Similkameen valley this summer.

PARTY LEADERS VISIT PEACHLAND

Hon. Dr. Tolmie, Grote Stirling and J. W. Jones Speak

GOOD CROWD PRESENT

Conservative Speakers Refer to Taxation and Irrigation

Peachland, Dec. 9.—Quite a representative gathering attended the polfive Switzerlands all in one, and if it itical meeting held in the Municipal It is claimed that the district exhibwere placed upon Switzerland there Hall on Tuesday afternoon last. The itors did not get all the space they commodate all the tourists that came Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Grote Stirling and arrangement of their exhibits owing In mining, the opportunities in B.C. in the chair to introduce the speakers, attendance at the show during the first lakeshore road with two blockades Dominion will not accomplish much. served him correctly the attitude of cilitate other entries in the centre of

at first opportunity.

Mr. J. W. Jones, member for South speaking of the Kamloops convention, out on three-quarters of an acre on he said that when the decision fell on June 14. A good crop of leaf was ob-Fruit shipments from the Co-op have Dr. S. F. Tolmie, the doctor gave up tained and sent to Ottawa for analyof the party for the province, but be considered the people had made a wise There will be a payment to the choice. He mentioned that the doctor the lesser part of the sandwich between the two other speakers, to he assumed his present office.
he knew the folks were anxious to he assumed his present office.
"Farming was once a vocation," he There will be included in it finals hear the doctor, he did not want to

fought for this and still intended to worth of farm products."

fight for it right through. meeting and in a very pleasing man-stand building by Mayor L D. Taylor. among chartered accountants and bus ner dealt with many matters of inter- The mayor stated that he was not an est to the electorate. He paid a few authority on apples. As a boy he had compliments to Mr. Jones and Mr. conducted quiet investigations of the Stirling and also emphasized what the orchards of his neighbors and had other speakers had said about the thereby acquired some slight informachoice of Mr. Bennett as Dominion tion on the various table varieties. Scotia and came to British Columbia leader. He mentioned that he had no- "They say that an apple a day keeps practice as a chartered accountant for greated commissions on had taken up the doctor away. We have talked a the interests of some of the sections time for us to begin eating them in of the province, and said he could not greater quantities than in the past. understand it. He said he wondered We shall thereby benefit ourselves whose business it should be to look and an industry in which thousands after the interests of the country if it of our citizens are directly interested. was not the government's, and refer- I am pleased to tell the exhibitors Funeral services were held last red to large departmental businesses, from the Okanagan who are present Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Mount Pleas. He wondered how long they would excharge that Manager Matheson ant Undertaking Company chapel. Rev. ist if the head of the concern did not and I raised \$8,000 cash among the first business to look into every part son we approached. Mr. Fulton was accountant for a and department of the government's "This reveals the sympathy and in-number of years here with the Summerland Dovelopment Co., and owned of the province were looked after prop- their fellow citizens of the Interior. orly, by giving them prompt and am- trust that the present apple show is a plo service. Time and space will not permit of come," concluded Mayor Taylor.

The attitude of the government on the Summerland players in the Arena, going into detail with all the points be touched by the greater but he waste

Fine Score is Made by Upthe-Lake Fruit Exhibit

SALMON ARM IS IN SECOND PLACE

Hon. Dr. MacLean and Mayor Taylor Speak at Fair

Vancouver, Dec. 8. - Kelowna won irst prize in the district exhibit at the National Apple Show. Kelowna scored 915 points, with Salmon Arm 845, second, and Penticton with 815 third. Vernon with 810 was fourth, Kaleden 95 fifth, and Winfield 755 sizth.

Kaleden's entry was judged the best n point of quality. The district exhibits, however, were judged for quality, variety and arrangement, and although Kaleden led the rest in quality by a margin of from 10 to 60 points, it failed to get in first three

(Kelowna had six more varieties than Penticton, winner of first and second places last year. These included pears, of which Penticton showed none, and also Wealthy, Cox Orange and Grimes Golden, apples taken from cold storage. Penticton did not show any of

these.)

Keen Rivalry Shown The keenest rivalry was evident in

erative". Winfield district was also In referring to the convention which well represented and the Penticton was held in the city of Winnipeg, he Co-operative Growers' exhibit was typ-

spoke very highly of Mr. R. B. Bennett, who was elected as leader at that convention. He explained a few of the outstanding resolutions which had been put through at that time, but said he would not attempt to take time to deal with more as he wished to leave as much time as possible for Mr. Tolmie.

| Co-operative Growers' exhibit was typical of the valley. The feature of the potato show was the number of district exhibits from all parts of the province. In addition the convention which had been put through at that time, but said he would not attempt to take time to deal with more as he wished to leave as much time as possible for Mr. Tolmie. ted Gems. Ricardo Ranch is also show Okanagan, followed Mr. Stirling, and ing a display of tobacco leaf which egates had made in Mr. Bennett. Also merland Experimental Farm and set

> sis as to nicotine content and other Premier MacLean Speaks

In opening the British Columbia Winter Fair at Hastings Park here Wednesday, Premier MacLean delivered his first address to the agricultural industry of the province since

got frequent opportunities to take up business. Modern farming is based necessary matters with the electors, on scientific knowledge. We have He spoke hurriedly, touching on a made great strides in agricultural profew of the important matters concern- duction in the past decade and amazing the electors, such as the increase ing progress since the year 1900. There in taxation and public expenditures, are men before me who can recall In closing, he referred to the question conditions in the industry 35 years asked by the citizens with reference ago when we imported our fruit and to relief on irrigation problems. He poultry products from Ontario, Today stated that he still stood in the same we are shipping apples and eggs to position as he had all the time on this the cities of Montreal and Toronto. matter, and thought that the only Just 35 years ago we produced only sane, safe and sensible plan was for \$2,000,000 from the soil annually; tols relief to be granted. He said he had year we are producing \$70,000,000

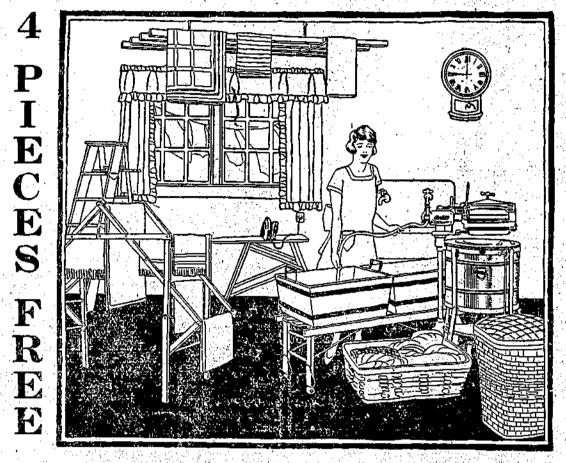
One of the finest apple shows ever Hon, Dr. Tolmie then addressed the hold here was opened in the grand-

forgrunner of even greater things to In the five-hox let, II. C. Meller wen touched by the speaker, but he gave third place, according to report re-

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1928

TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Revision will sit to revise and correct said Voters' List on Saturday, 10th December, 1927, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Municipal Office, Peachland.

> C. C. INGLIS, Municipal Clerk.

Peachland, B.C., 28th November, 1927.

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The Summerland Review

Gran'pa's Teech Gran'pa's had his teeth out, and now he's proud as Punch. Takes his new ones out, he does, All fastened in one bunch! Says they fit him dandy; Says they chew just fine; Says he wouldn't trade 'em For Ma's or Pa's or mine!

—A. L. Webb.

Christmas Cards vithout the expenditure of the time trucks soon will be on exhibition lohat a letter would take, and without cally. he expense or implied obligation "Under the old system of producthat a gift would mean. They may tion," Mr. Blair said, "the introduction be divided into two classes, the for of a new article required only its demal or "personal," and the informal, sign and the use of a few simple tools The formal or personal card is one for its manufacture. But the Ford on which the sender's name is engrav-system has revolutionized production ed or printed, instead of being written methods and has created a new stand-by hand. Where these are used it is ard of quality and accuracy at low the custom to send the same card to cost. This is the reason for delay in one's entire list of friends and according the new Ford. First it quaintances, so the message on it had to be designed and it has been priate to all for example:

Christmas Greetings and all good wishes for your happiness in the New Year Mr. and Mrs. Willard Irving.

Heartiest Greetings and best wishes for a Merry Christmas. and a Happy New Year May Ellen Montjcy.

ng will be more on this order: Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Brown

Send you their best wishes. for a very Merry Christmas It is not considered good form to more than four thousand machines have your name printed on an en- will be required to build the new cars graved card, or engraved on one where and trucks.
the greeting is printed. Both name "Tremend ed or engraved cards.

nal Greeting cards.

Plum Pudding 167 Years Old little cinnamon. To a pint of cream, the supply. held in conjunction with the Military you must put three or four yolks of pour it in, and bake it. It may be made the same way, the recipe says, with apricots or white

Christmas Menu

the Christmas dinner. Here is a good any details were made known." Stuffed pimientos Consomme with Croutons

Roast Turkey or Braised Chicken Mashed Potatoes Buttered Brussels Sprouts Piccalilli Pickle, Cranberry Sauce Horseshoe Rolls and Butter Jellied Colesiaw and Mayonaise

Plum Pudding with Maraschino Hard Sauce Black Coffee in Demi Tasse Horseshoe Rolls

To make Horseshoe Rolls, first roll end, then draw the ends toward each rives and all who care to inspect it other when laying in the pan.

Interesting Days Eli Whitney, who invented the cotton gin and thus greatly reduced the price of cotton goods, was born Dec. 8, 1765, at Westborough, Mass. Dec. 9, 1608, was the birthday of the great English post John Milton, on

Brend Street, Cheapside, London. consumption in China and Japan. The British captured Jerusalem Dec. 10, 1917, ending long years of Moslem domination there. Jean Richepin, French poet and playwright, died Dec. 12 last year.

The very next day Jean Worth, famous Paris dressmaker, died. On Dec. 14, 1911, Captain Roald Amindsen, Norwegian explorer, discovered the South Pole.

Names for Boy Bables Adam means merely "man." Bill, short for William, means "the helmet of resolution." Cocil means "blind," and Dennis, a common name in Ircland, is "of Dionysus" god of wine, Edmund is translated "rich protoction," and Francis "free"-a name which became very popular in England after the battle of the Field of the Cloth of Gold. The Welsh word for Winifred, Gwenfrewi, means "white wave." Halbert is "bright stone" and Ivos or Ivo, "archer" or "howbearer." Jonkin is Welsh for John, "grace of the Lord."

Home Proverbs Scotch-"Want o' wit is waur than vant o' woalth."

Japanese - "Daylight will poop brough a very small bole." Chinese-"To be fond of learning is be at the gate of knowledge." Irish-"No foast till there is roast." French-"When had people presper, tis the gods are criminal,"

English - "A goose-quill is more dangerous than a lion's claw,"

Italian — "Too much in the vessel bursts the lid,"

Russian-"Not all those marry who

Kapuskasing, Ont. - Marking the consummation of long-standing plans for the development of this region, Premier Ferguson of Ontario laid the corner-stone of the 550-ton paper mill of the Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Co, the other day. According to the president, F. J. Sesenthrenner, the mill will be the largest of its kind and, when opened next summer, will have a payroll of about \$2,500,000 annually.

NEW CAR ON DISPLAY SOON

W. T. Blair Reports Great Interest Locally in Model "A" Ford

Penticton, B.C.— W. T. Blair, Ford distributor, stated this week that he expected the first new model A Ford to be on display here on Thursday, December 22 until Saturday, December 24. It is a Tudor

"A new Ford car will be on display at our showroom soon. They will justify in every way the millions of dollars and months of labor expended in designing and perfecting them." Mr. Christmas cards are increasing in W. T. Blair, Ford distributor, made copularity, because they convey the the above statement in announcing season's greetings and kind wishes that the long-awaited Ford cars and

must be of a general nature, appro- in process of design for a period long-

er than most people know. Then several models had to be built for test. Then tests had to be conducted and this was one of the great factors in consuming time. Any faults that developed under most rigorous test had to be corrected. Improvements that suggested themselves had to be incorporated in the test models and tried out. Finally, a little while ago, test-May Ellen Montjoy. ing was concluded and the design ap-One can get these cards printed or proved. Then began the work of deengraved in the same script or type signing machines for production of the to match your calling card plate, thus new car. Infinite accuracy is the segreatly reducing the cost of the work cret of Ford volume production meth-Or one can select a decorated card, ods and Ford low cost. Machines had and have a greeting of your own print to be perfected to perform delicate ed or engraved on it, together with mechanical operations millions of your name, in which case the greet times without varying a thousandth of an inch in accuracy. And when these machines finally were evolved and proved by test they had to be built in large numbers to retool the big And a bright and happy New Year Ford factory at Ford, Ont., where

"Tremendous interest has been and greeting must be done in the same shown locally in the New Car," said way, and the same style of type. But Mr. Blair. "This is evidenced by the t is always acceptable socially to fact that to date we have received write the name in ink on either print- many orders for cars, and that we have been kept busy continually ac-Next week we will speak of Infor- commodating the many people that

preliminary display. This recipe, vouched for as excell "We have found it necessary to establish a policy of filling orders strict people need encouraging the continued from the continue She says: Scald your quinces very swinging into large volume production, sweet, put in a little ginger and a some time the demand will far exceed asts to support the festival work.

eggs, and stir it into your quinces till such public confidence in any manu- Ago" in The Review and clippings he they are of a good thickness. It must facturer been displayed as in the re had received, and he was sure that be pretty thick. Butter your dish, ception of this new Ford car, In the from the past record Summerland Quarrying & Cut-Stone Contractors production of this car which is differ could do well. He felt there was room ent in every respect to the famous for the Choral Society work as well as Model T, the reliability of Ford manu that of the Operatio. They needed PRICE ST. facturing has been sufficient for thou- but forty. He recommended an outsands of Canadian car buyers to place side leader to gather things together It is not too early to begin to plan their orders with cash deposits before for a year.

Mr. Blair declared that they need not leaders. fear neglect either on the part of the Ford Motor Company of Canada or dealers. The factory at Ford, Ont., will continue to carry a full stock. Therefore, as long as Model T cars are being operated, parts and service are available. This policy of protecspurious parts is a creditable one. .

"We are laying plans for a busy time when our first cars are deliverthe dough out thin and cut in trian-ed," stated Mr. Blair, "The first modgles. Brush over with melted shorten el will be placed on public exhibition ing, and roll up, beginning at the wide in our showrooms immediately it arwill be welcomed."

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(Continued from Page One.) ago, is one of my culinary treasures. ly in rotation. With the Ford factory er ones must set the pace, he thought Mr. Cope spoke of the wonderful im tender, pare them very thin, scrape cars will soon be rolling in for local provement in music at the schools off the soft; mix it with sugar very purchasers, but we feel sure that for and felt there were sufficient enthusi-"Never before," said Mr. Blair, "has ed the reports of the "Fifteen Years

In commenting on the position of port back on December 19, with names the present owners of Model Tocars, of those who would help, and possible

> Three Rivers, Que.-The paper in dustry of Three Rivers, despite the closing of four mills for alterations, produced 33,000 tons of paper in August, of which 30,000 tons was news-Canadian points. The latest manufactional upon residence, occupation and ture, that of multi-wall paper cement improvement for agricultural purbags, was working at pressure during poses, the month.

TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND

No. 12-Leave Vancouver daily, 7.30 Leave West Summerland daily 7.03

Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m. Connection made at West Summer. Range, and 8000 feet per acre east land with boat for Kelewan and of that Range. Lake Points.

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Dated December 1st, 1927. W. C. KELLEY Administrator of said Estate.

W. C. KELLEY, B.A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR.

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or a year. A committee was appointed to re- SYNOPSISOFLAND

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by print and 3,000 tons kraft wrapping British subjects over 18 years of age, tion of present car owners against paper. The mills also shipped 9,000 and by aliens on declaring intention tons of kraft pulp to United States and to become British subjects, condi-

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

ernment Agent. Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Coast

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Com-missioner of the Land Recording Di-vision in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be ob tained from the Land Commissioner Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five

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

acres before a Crown Grant can be

Applications are received for pur despatch by hoat and train; and also Crown lands, not being timberland, interchange between the two offices: for agricultural, purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 por acre, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre. Further infor-For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay — Daily, except Sunday, 6:00 D.m. Mo. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

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

company. Under the Grazing Act the Prov-ince is divided into grazing districts

For Summerland (local mail) -10:40 and the range administered under a a.m. except Sunday.

Grazing Commissioner. Annual graz-Summerland (local)—5:15 p.m. daily, ing permits are issued, based on num-MALS ARRIVING bors ranged, priority being given to may form associations for range man-From Pentleton, K.V.R. and Boundary agement. Free, or partially free -11.30 a.m. daily except Monday, permits are available for settlers, From Steamer Bleamous, southbound campers and travellers, up to ten --7.40 a.m. daily except Monday, head.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

WALTER M. WRIGHT, Editor and Manager

DR. TOLMIE FIRST TO APPROVE

It was a pleasure to hear Dr. Tolmie refer to the good work of the Experimental Farms of Canada. It is rarely that they are not made the point of attack of all opposition politicians, and this very thing is what makes the work of these institutions such a hard pull.

For years now, as far back in fact as most of us can remember, the poor old farms came in for generous criticism, every election and in between, when there was nothing else of major

importance to criticize. The work of these places must necessarily consist, to a great extent, of investigations that

are costly and which often are endeavors to prove certain practices wrong or that nothing of commercial value can be made from new species that have appeared, as, for instance, the exposure of the fake wheat "found in Tut's tomb".

Then, too, they may be forced to experiment with a hundred varieties of, say, potatoes, and out of the hundred raised from seed, find that only three or four are worth going farther with. Of these three or four, only one may eventually prove commercially profitable. Yet when we look back over such experiments we can easily trace the good ones that have eventually been placed in the hands of the potato growers and which ultimately gave more than sufficient profit to the country to pay for all the cost of all the experiments, and perhaps yielded some compensation for the criticism levelled at the painstaking experimenter.

We are pleased to have the opportunity to say "Hear! Hear!" to Dr. Tolmie's words, of approval.

USE OF FIREARMS

There are some very strict regulations relative to the use and handling of firearms. The British Columbia Public Service Bulletin gives a quotation which it would pay any of those who may be given to the careless use of weapons to read.

"With such strictness governing the possession of weapons, the Code, as might be expected, fully describes what constitutes their unlawful use. For instance, that fooilsh and dangerous habit of pointing a gun at someone, even though in fun! Now, from a legal standpoint it is quite immaterial whether the weapon so pointed is loaded or not, and when one considers the number of fatalities caused through this insane and far too common practice, the penalty, a fine of from \$10 to \$100 or thirty days' imprisonment, seems little enough."

The comment is quite timely and the remarks are not too strong. Boys who are just taking their first outing with firearms during the hunting season should be thoroughly impressed with the danger that lurks in the "unloaded" gun.

THE ASSOCIATED HEAD OFFICE

Kelowna has revived an agitation to have the struction crew at Naramata lost their headquarters of the Associated Growers re- lives by a premature blast packing moved to that city from Vernon. Several at-

Associated southwards but to no avail, most of the directors feeling that the expense of the change is not justified at this time.

We believe, however, that there is a good deal of merit in the Kelowna claim. As the Associated develops, it becomes apparent that the centre of its industry is located not in Vernon but farther south. The time may come when, through the development of Oliver and the Kootenay and Similkameen districts, Penticton will really prove to be the logical shipping and directional centre.

Vernon has long since lost its position as the

Vernon has long since lost its position as the premier fruit district. Even Kelowna may be disturbed in that regard as specialization of the fruit industry shows that the northern dis-tricts must go out of certain lines of fruit

growing.

However, having in mind the production not only of fruit but also of tobacco, vegetables and so forth, and considering also its tremendous potential area of agricultural land, Kelowna will be for many years a leading production district, from a total tonnage point of view.

Under present conditions the Associated appears to be trying to function at one end of its territory. Its control at Kamloops and along other mainline points, except Salmon Arm, is diminishing; its tonnage north of Vernon, except at Armstrong, is small. As a matter of fact, apart from Vernon itself, the Associated gets the great bulk of its business from Kelowna and from the soft fruit sections including Peachland, Summerland, Naramata, Penticton, Oliver and the Similkameen. Oliver and the Similkameen.

We would naturally like to see the day when the development in the soft fruit areas would be so great as to bring the Associated down to a southern line; in the meantime Kelowna certainly appears to have better claims than Vernon. Insofar as railway facilities are concerned, it is now about on a par with the northern city, and, as said before, as a production centre it takes the lead it takes the lead.

it takes the lead.

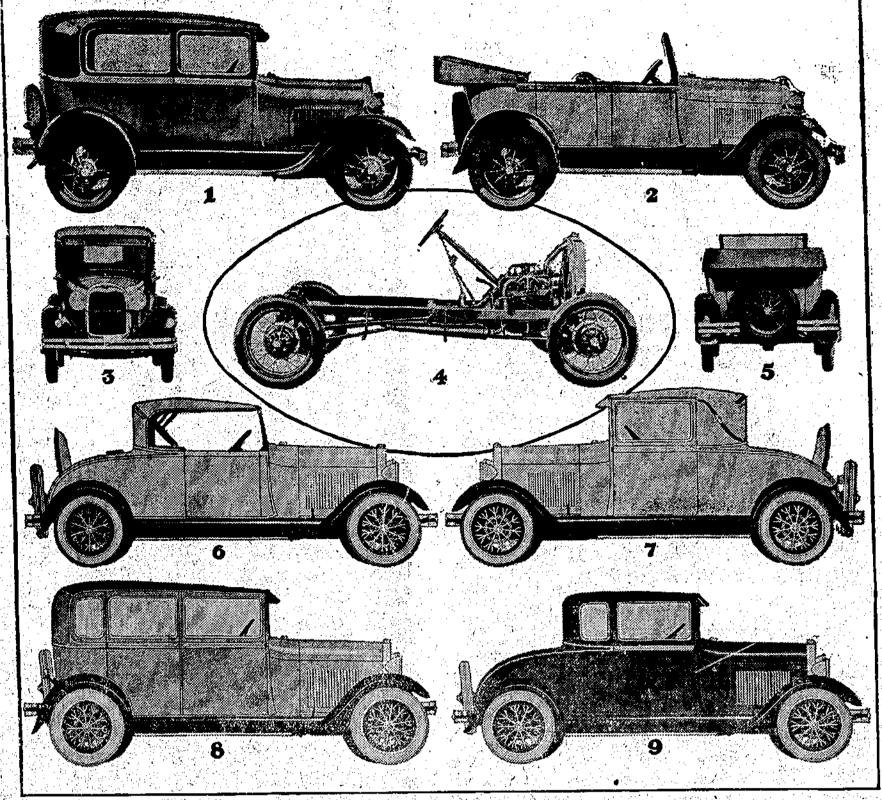
While we are on this subject, would it be possible to induce the Associated to give a little less prominence in its advertising to "Vernon" and a little more to its other districts? Casually picking up an O.K. piece of advertising matter, one would judge that the Associated lived, moved and had its entire being in Vernon, and that all its products came from that particular locality. Why could not the advertising be so arranged as to show the name of each district producing the fruit or vegetables in question? Under present conditions Vernon gets all the advertising for all the fruit and vegetables sent out of the Okanagan by the co-operative organization.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NUMBER

The Review next week will issue an enlarged paper replete with the advertisements of progressive local business men who are taking this opportunity of presenting their wares to the public of the district.

Summerland stores are notably up-to-date in their arrangement, display and stocks, and shoppers here invariably are provided with the best available and at moderate cost. Now is the time for Christmas shopping. Watch for the advertisements in next week's issue.

Henry Ford's New Model "A" Car is Now Being Displayed in Most of the Larger Centres of Canada



FIRST AUTHENTIC PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE NEW FORD CAR

The six body models and chassis of the new Ford car are shown above. The new car has graceful, distinctive lines, exceptional power, unusual speed and getaway. It has been driven at more than sixty miles per hour; accelerates from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 8½ seconds in high gear; travels 40 miles per hour in second gear; is fitted with three-speed transmission of Lincoln design and is completely equipped. Each model is offered in a number of bright optional color combinations. No. 1 is the new Tudor; 2 the new Phaeton; 3, front view of the new Tudor; 4, the new Chassis; 5, rear view of the Phaeton; 6, the new Sport Roadster; 7, the new Sport Coupe; 8, the new Fordor Sedan and 9, the new Coupe.

the charge into over-hot rock from a

and Allan Steuart. They started work referred the matter back, stating that grown and packed in Summerland. with the idea of interesting outside while the wharf was needed still it capital if the work proved satisfactory, was out of their power and should be started by the Farmers' Institute, and

Cliff Borton took four prizes at the Vernon show with his fine Brown Leg-

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO He had associated with him G. Coles avenue. The provincial government the apples winning the prize were

British Columbia having captured the course.

Classes in apple packing were being

THE EVIDENCE "I don't know whether to become nainter or a poet!' "Become a painter!' "Have you seen my pictures?"
"No, but I have read your poems

World of Politics

(3v an Ex-Writer of the Ottawa Press Gallery.)

Premier MacLean's announcement to three thousand citizens of Vancouver who had assembled to do him honor that, failing a satisfactory sale of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to one or the other of the big Canadian railway systems or to private interests, it will be extended to tidewater and to Prince George, was as interesting as it was unexpected by the average elector. Considering that the announcement was made on such an occasion, it is safe to assume that it represents a deliberate determination to embark upon the large expenditure that will be involved in supplying the two necessary ends to a railway system which, up to the present time, has had nothing but a middle. That the government's decision will not be received with the acclaim it was accorded by those in attendance at the Vancouver meeting is indicated by the editorial appearing in the Vancouver Province the day after, in which that newspaper reaffirmed its opposition to an undertaking that will cost at least fourteen million dollars and establish extra operating costs and fixed charges that would be liable to materially increase the annual P.G.E. deficit. Summarizing its opposition to Premier MacLean's proposal, the Province says: "To build the P.G.E. from Vancouver to Prince George is a leap in the dark—it is worse. It is a certain leap into a new morass of debt and deficits. As for building to the Peace River country—that is the business of the whole of Western Canada and of the province of Alberta as much as, or more than, it is ours." There is a great deal to be said in support of the viewpoint of the Province and the Vancouver newspaper is one hundred per cent. insofar as the extension of the P.G.E. into the Peace River country is concerned. I sometimes wonder, however, in thinking of the P.G.E. problem, if the people of British Columbia are not inclined to be a bit lacking in faith in regard to the potentialities of the great north country. Within the past ten or fifteen years there has been enormous development in the northern parts of practically all the Canadian provinces. The development in northern Quebec has been pronounced, while in northern Ontario it has been little short of amazing since New Ontario has been traversed by two railway systems, one owned by the Dominion and the other by the province. In northern Manitoba there has been tremendous development and within the past fortnight a deal has been made with the Whitney interests of New York that will, in all probability, lead to the development of the Flin Flon area of a copper industry that will rival that of the Consolidated Smelting and Mining Company of this province.

THE CHANGE IN NORTHERN MANITOBA

The Winnipeg Free Press is an issue to hand says of what is happening in northern Manitoba: "The transition is remarkable. It is apparent that the amazing development that has taken place in northern Ontario, and to some extent in northern Quebec, is about to be repeated in Manitoba. Northern Ontario, once sneered at as the land of the stunted poplar, has a gold mine that, within a few years, has produced a total of \$200,-000,000 in gold. Huge pulp mills have appeared in the land of the stunted poplar. The doubters and the skeptics have been completely sunk. It is within reason to say that those who sneered at the Hudson's Bay Railway will be similarly torpedoed. Grain and cattle will be carried over the Hudson's Bay Railway to Europe. The copper and zinc from the Flin Flon will, in time, go to Europe by way of Hudson's Bay. The pulp mill that will appear on the Nelson River well down towards the Bay will take advantage of the water route to get its products to the outside world. It is not out of the question that coal from the mines of Nova Scotia will yet be landed in large quantities on the shores of Hudson's Bay for use in the industrial enterprises that are coming in the north. These are not far distant visions; they are going to come within the years of those pioneers of of the northern route, and for the development of the northern resources. This being the case, it is well that Winnipeg should cast its gaze northward. A city is John Tait was enrolling those who made by the ability of its citizens to take advantage proposed to take the work, at \$3 for of the opportunities that offer. Winnipeg should be awake to the open door that lies towards the north."
There is optimism for you, but it is an optimism that
may be fully justified within a few years, and, if it is, and Winnipeg takes full advantage of it, the prairie city may yet show its heels to Vancouver. At any rate what has happened, and is likely to happen in the near future, in northern Ontario, northern Quebec and northern Manitoba suggests that we in British Columbia might be justified in believing that railway development in the hinterland of this province would lead to similar development in northern British Columbia. Completion of the P.G.E. to Prince George will undoubtedly be a leap in the dark; it will mean taking chances, but there seems to be no choice between completing the system or abandoning it, and that would mean that British Columbia, alone of all the provinces, has no faith in the north

THE U.S. FARM RELIEF MUDDLE With the presidential election less than a year away,

the Republican party is in a state of considerable distress over farm relief measures. The McNary-Haugen bill which was vetoed by President Coolidge last year is barred because of the practical certainty that the President would once more exercise his veto were it to be again passed by Congress. Several substitute bills have been proposed, including one by Sceretary of Agriculture Jardine which would extend heavy credits to farm co-operatives and promote the establishment of voluntary instead of co-operative pools. Another plan proposed is in the nature of a direct subsidy. Of this, Mr. Tom King, observer in Washington for a number of Canadian newspapers, says: "Under this proposed plan the exporter of wheat would receive in a roundabout way from the government forty-two and a half cents for every bushel exported, i.e., the amount of the U.S. tariff duty on wheat. The money is to be paid out of the customs receipts of the government. This plan, it is said, would so stimulate the export of wheat as to rapidly reduce the domestic supply to the size of the domestic demand. Then the farmer selling in the domestic market would advance his price to the height of the tariff wall, and receive forty-two and a half central a bushed more than the world price. This fantastic proposal is said to have found favor with Mr. Coolidge in spite of its family likeness to the McNary-Haugen bill. It is argued that this plan would reconcile the western farmer to the high protective tariff inasmuch as the tariff duties would provide a subsidy or bounty for his benefit. The tariff would take money out of one pocket and pour it back into another realist. other pocket. That any such plan should be seriously considered can only be explained by a growing dread that the western farmer may suspect that the high tariff is mainly responsible for the unequal price level and their present economic condition. It is another effort to make the duties on farm products effective." For several years Vivele Sem has been extracting ineffectually oral years Uncle Sam has been struggling ineffectually to placate the middle-western farmers and the farmers have grown more insistent that something must be done the more they realize that the U.S. skyline tariff is doing them more harm than good. With the presidential elec-tion in sight, there is a practical certainty that something to appease the farmers will be done at Washington by the Congress about to assemble, and it is going to be interesting to see just what kind of a farm relief measure the U.S. legislators will turn out.

CONSERVATIVE TRIBUTE TO MR. FIELDING

On the seventy-ninth birthday of the Right Hon, W. S. Fielding which occurred on November 24th, the Otlawa Journal (Conservative) paid a warm tribute to "the little grey man" from Nova Scotia now in retirement at Ottawa after a record in public life equalled by few men Ottawa after a record in public life equalled by few mentin any British country. "Ottawa in the past three decades," says the Journal, "has seen no parliamentarian greater than W. E. Fielding. He possessed nothing of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's charm; he was not an orator of the 'proud full sail', and in sheer power of analysis he was inferior to Mr. Melghen; but he had a mind that worked like some faultless mechanism, and there was about his speeches a rare lucid magic that informed and charmed. Of his record as finance minister—he delivered more budgets than any finance minister in the story ored more budgets than any finance minister in the story of the British Empire, Gladstone's great record not excepted—; of the tragedy of his failure in 1919 to reach his party's leadership, and of his subsequent career, this is not the time to speak. Suffice it to say that through it all Fielding proved himself a great Canadian, high in quality and achievement, worthy in victory and defeat. In a small red brick house on Charlotte street, remete from the capital's activities, Mr. Fielding spends his twilight. But the magic of his name and the potency of his memory defies the silence of that forgetful street.

AN ASSURANCE TO ALL FORD OWNERS

We wish to assure the Ford owners of this community that as long as they drive their Model T cars, a full stock of genuine parts will be available, and expert Model T service will be maintained. This applies not only in our own garage, but throughout the Dominion-wide Ford dealer organization.

The New Car which will soon be on display in our showrooms is the ultimate expression of automotive engineering and design made possible by the 16,000,000 Ford cars that have gone before it.

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE FIRST SHOWING OF THE NEW CAR

Come to our Showrooms for Complete Details

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W. E. NICHOLSON, Special Representative, Summerland Municipality



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Summerland Review .

will dispose of used articles that you no longer need. The sale gets you something you want. Ic per word per insertion. Minimum 25c for any single advt. Try one.

WANTED-Girl for housework. Phone

FOR SALE - One Toulouse gander, \$6; three geese, \$4 each. A. A. Der-47-2-c rick. Phone 621.

FOR SALE-Pianola, at half price, in perfect condition; music rolls and bench. Mrs. H. M. Lumsden. 48-2-c.

FOR SALE-Dressed grain-fed pork, by carcass or half carcass, 18c lb. M. G. Wilson. 48-2-c 48-2-c FOR SALE-Cabinet gramophone and

sixty records, \$45 cash. Phone 663. IT WILL PAY YOU to see our Christ-

mas china, just arrived today. Stark Supply Co. FOR SALE-Garnett Valley Lot, over 9 acres, all irrigated, lower part of

block 1, \$900 easy terms. George Batho, 105 Gerard St., Winnipeg, 43-5-pa SECOND HAND ALADDIN HANGING

lamp, in good condition, \$9. Stark 48-2-c Supply Co.

LINED WORK GLOVES. Thermos Bottles, Flannelette Blankets, Lumbermen's Sox. Get our prices. Simp-48-2-c son & Gowan.

WANTED-100 customers who want bargains in children's books. 49-1-c WANTED—Crowds to take advantage 🗱

of our low prices on toys, games, dolls, etc., of all kinds. FOR SALE-A real prize, a great Majestic range, six holes; a solid oak buffet a Knetchtell kitchen cabinet,

a Massey-Harris separator, and a numbe rof coal and wood stoves. Geo. Inglis. .49-1-c BUY YOUR WIFE, FOR CHRISTMAS, a Singer Motor and Lamp. Makes sewing a pleasure, saves eyesight,

makes for good health. Singer Store, 49-2-c Penticton. FOR SALE OR RENT-A well-built house with good outbuildings on an acre and a third of land, in Peach

Orchard. Phone F. D. Cooper.

COMING EVENTS

Summerland Folk! Welcome to Angus Cafe. Good Eats, Afternoon Teas, Light Lunches, Regular Meals. We have just received a full line of Fancy Boxes of Chocolates for Christmas. Look them over when you are in.

Reserve Wednesday, Dec. 14th for play and concert in Lakeside United Church.

Gertrude Huntly Recital, Empress Theatre, Kelowna, Monday, Dec. 12th. A special ferry has been arranged for after the recital at usual day rates.

Be sure to attend the big concert and play on Wednesday, Dec. 14th, in the Lakeside Church. 49-2-c

December 15 there will be two big games of basketball, Kelowna vs. Summerland and Kelowna girls vs. Summerland girls. Don't miss this. Best so far this season.

Public school concert will be held in Ellison Hall Wednesday, Dec. 21st, at 8 p.m. Adults 50c, children 25c. 49-2-c

The Girl Guldes will hold a sale of home cooking, tea and novelties in the Parish Hall, Dec. 10th. 49-1-c

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

If you've ever been to College, or if you've never been to College, you won't fail to enjoy

"THE FAIR CO-ED" This Friday and Saturday Starring MARION DAVIES Also a Comedy "MASKED MAMAS"

And News

You don't know excitement until you've met ANNA Q. NILSSON

"MISS NOBODY" Friday & Saturday, Dec. 16 & 17 Also
The Collegians and News

Here is a real treat in entertainment for the end of the year.

First, Dec. 22, 23 and 24--"McFADDEN'S FLATS"

Then, Dec. 27 and 28--"LES MISERABLES" Metines 2.30, Tues., Dec. 27 Prices 35c and 65c

Rialto

THEATRE

West Summerland

"WE GET THE BEST"

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Santa is calling you up on Page 41 from Kelowna on Wednesday and is spending a few days at his home. to Beer's Shoe Store. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thornber were If you want to use the "Cent-a-

Mrs. A. H. Steven left on Sunday The school holidays start on December 22, and the schools expect to open again on January 3. Mr. Wm. Ritchie went down to Van-

Kelowna.

couver on Wednesday's K.V.R. train. Mrs. Chas. Ross came home on Fri-

day from Vulcan, Alta. <u>—</u>n— Use the "Cent-a-Word" ads. They pay good dividends.

growers for the 1927 crop, making a record for the province. The growers a few days ago.

It pays to advertise in The Review "Cent-a-Word ads. Mrs. Drewett advertised a lamp Friday last, and sold it Saturday.

Growers is to be held in Kelowna this year, meeting on December 17 to 19. Mr. Warren Gayton came down Local growers should keep it in mind.

Mr. H. R. Sinclair, who has been el Fraser, teacher for the year, and visiting Miss Sinclair and Mr. Geo. all were enthusiastic with plans for Sinclair, left for him home at Gull the year's work. Lake, Sask., on Thursday, December 8.

from Summerland attended the open- visit members of the family at Regina from Summerland attended the open-ing of the new Masonic Temple in to Ontario to visit relatives there. Penticton, Tuesday evening last. Word" ads, phone The Review, or 656. in town for a visit this week from

The Experimental Station reports PUPILS RANKED meter had gone to 7 above zero and the snowfall on Wednesday and Thurs. day measured 81/2 inches.

The Summerland basketball teams expect to put another feather in their Flora Baldwin, Bob Barkwill; Stella do, they will have won from every learn that has played them this year. Jackson, Roy Kennedy, Violet May, Lillian Mitchell, Gordon Morgan, Mary Powell, Barbara Purves, Lloyd Shan

last. Rev. T. W. Reed preached an Rupert Walton.
appropriate sermon for the occasion. Proficiency, Grade 5A — Stella The part of the church reserved for Creese, Bob Barkwill, Gordon Morgan, the society was filled to capacity. Lloyd Shannon, Lillian Mitchell.

and the date your society wishes to Strachan. have. If it's not taken, tell Summerland about it in a "Cent-a-Word" no-

Preliminary figures indicate that Florence Stark, Roy Smith, Vivian mining production in British Colum- Harvey and Alberta Mitchell. tal of \$67,000,000 was recorded.

Tobacco growing in the Kelowia Pearl Smith, Florence Stark, Janet district has been so successful this Strachan, Mary Uzawa, Miriam Walmyear that the acreage will probably be sley, Helen Wolffer, Louis Wolffer. increased to 1,000 nevt season. The Tommy Young, Ruth Pearson. present crop has been safely harvested and cured.

On Monday evening the Trout Creek Agricultural Association held a well- Schwass, Sandy Fenwick, Kenneth attended social. Making a very en- Scurrah. joyable evening with a programme of games.

Mirs. A. E. McLaughlin left for Ed-monton Tuesday and will visit Red Deer for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, of Trout Creek, left at the same time for Castor, Alta., and will same time for Castor. be with her on the way. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Ichiro Tada, Jean Thompson, Miller will spend Christmas with their Wright.

for Vancouver to attend the poultry McKenney and Tomie Kubokawa.

Perfect attendance—Norman Armmen's meeting. A convention of poulstrong, Joe Bernard, Florence Bren-

laand for a day or two this week on waves, making the narrow strip still ma White.

> The basketball enthusiasts had smaller hall, probably accounted for their loss of two games, but they won sue Kubokawa, Patricia Pentland, the intermediate match. The seniors Donald MacDonald, David Taylor. lost to Oliver 20-21, the intermediates won with a score of 19-17, and the girls Bartolomeoli, Rocco Biagioni, Bob

PEACHLAND

Mr. A. Chidley recently traded in his Ford light delivery and now drives a Ford sedan.

The officers of the local Conservative Association called a meeting of the citizens of Peachland for Thursday evening, December 1, for the pur-pose of discussing irrigation problems and any other vexing questions with a view to having resolutions formulated to put before Hon. Dr. Tolmie, Grote Stirling and J. W. Jones for their meeting here the following week.
After a full and lengthy discussion, resolutions were passed to ask these representatives to declare themselves on the matter of relief on the interest and principal of our irrigation district indebtedness, also in the matter of Soldier Settlement lands which were being exempt from taxation and thereby laying a heavier burden on the citizens staying with the game.

Eddit Williams has recently been transferred from the other lakes back to the SS. Sicamous, and came ashore to spend Saturday visiting his father

Mr. and Mrs. Molvillo Ashley came up from Ponticton last wook-oud to spend a short time visiting in town.

Quito a good crowd assembled at the G.W.V.A. hall on Friday evening of last week and enjoyed a dance to local music. Ira Brinson and Jack Vass, two of

the 88. Signmous employees, came ashore at Peachland for a holiday and hunting trip. Their outing was not

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Dorland left on Saturday last on route for Vancouver, where they expected to pay a short

Old friends and acquaintances in Peachland and vicinity will be interosted to note that word has been recolved in town of the marriage of Mr. Paul Murray, former teacher in town, on Nevember 30 last at Pitt Meadows, to Florence Annie McKeWie.

We are well equipped with full stock of Sprayer parts, Hose and Guns.

BUTLER & WALDEN Hardware

The regular meeting of the L.T.Y., was held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Phone call or write. wook. There were twenty children propert on this occasion, with Mrs. Stationer - Optometrist McCall, superintendent, and Miss Eth-

Mrs. George Jones left on Tuesday morning's boat en route east for the A large number of Free Masons winter. She expected to stop off to

(Continued from page 1):

caps Thursday next week and win Creese, Billy Gale, Barbara Haddrell, both games from Kelowna. If they Ernest Hunt, Eleanor Jackson, Billy non, Jean Sharman, Fred Smith, Les-St. Andrew's Society went as a body lie Smith, Mona Steuart; George to St. Andrew's Church on Sunday Strachan, Gordon Sutherland, Inez last. Rev. T. W. Reed preached an Walter, Mary Young, Rudolphe Pirillo,

Proficiency, Grade 5B - Dulce Fos-Take a look over the Coming Events bery and Alice Charles, Violet May, Roy Kennedy, Jean Sharman, George

> / Division V—R. E. Graham Grade 3A-Alex Lyons, Ruth Pearson, Shima Kuroda, Janet Strachan, Robert McLachlan. Grade 4B-Don Agur, Joseph James,

bia this year will exceed all previous
records, although prices will be some
well, Isabel Clark, Mary Cran, Harold what below those of 1926, when a to Foster, Bob Gale, Vivian Harvey, Joseph James, Shima Kuroda, Robert Mc-Lachlan, Alberta Mitchell, Myrtle Sutherlaand, who had mistaken his will ferret out the matter. W. C. Kel-Tobacco growing in the Kelowna Reid, Howard Shannon, Roy Smith,

> Division VI-A. R. Dale Proficiency-Grade 3, part 1-Margaret Read, Jean Thompson, Pearl White, Reggie Turner. Grade 2, part 2-Jack Yelland, Fred

Regularity and punctuality-Jimmy Ageno, Pat Agur, Frances Baldwin. Bobby Beer, Mary Biagioni, Thomas Brennan, Stephen Dunsdon, Sandy Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin left for Ed- Fenwick, Edward Haddrell, Eddie

Division VII—Grade 2—M. V. Smith Class leaders—Audrey Steuart, Ken-On Tuesday Mr. Geo. Graham left neth James, Jean Kercher, Marjorie

trymen of the province is being held nan, Shirley Caldwell, Lawrence and Mr. Graham represents the local Charles, George Clarke, Molly Handssociation. This is his first trip to ley, Elchi Kitagawa, Tomie Kubokathe Coast during his residence of 20 Rees Powell, Jackie Shimizu, Betty years in Summerland.

The lakeshore road to Penticton at the narrow stretch along the cliff redeved a heavy splashing from the lakeshore coad to Penticton at the narrow stretch along the cliff redeved a heavy splashing from the lakeshore coad to Penticton at the narrow stretch along the cliff redeved a heavy splashing from the lakeshore coad to Penticton at Regularity and punctuality — Ruby Ageno, Loli Cavani, George Creese, Billy Creese, Albert Dickinson, Willeston and Penticton at Regularity and punctuality — Ruby Ageno, Loli Cavani, George Creese, Billy Creese, Albert Dickinson, Willeston and Penticton at Regularity and punctuality — Ruby Ageno, Loli Cavani, George Creese, Billy Creese, Albert Dickinson, Willeston and Ruby Rees Powell, Jackie Shimizu, Betty Strachan, Bonar Sutherland, Fumi Tada, Doreen Tait, George Uzawa.

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> Class leaders, Grade 1, part 1—Rachel Smith, George Creese and Wil-

Grade 1, part 2-Gwyneth Griffiths, rather rough trip to Oliver on Thurs Marjorle Fenwick, Marjorie Carvath, day night and that, coupled with the John Forbes, Ian Loomer.

Division IX—Grade 1—F. M. Banks

Division IX—Grade 1—F. M. Banks Class leaders-Roy Sanderson, Mat-

Regularity and punctuality—Emma Bleasdale, Jack Gale, Annie Hall, Bill Kanamori, Toshiko Kitagawa,, Matsue Kanamori, Toshiko Alexa Bobby Mong Kubokawa, Isabel Miller, Bobby Mong Kubokawa, Isabel Miller, Bobby Mong gomery, Donald MacDonald, Ross Mc Lachlan, James McKenney, John New-Lachlan, James McKenney, John New-Walliam Patricia Pentland, Eunice Robin-Jimmy Strachan, ton, Patricia Pentland, Eunice Robinson, Roy Sanderson, Jimmy Strachan, David Taylor.

HUNTING CASE EVIDENCE WILL BE SENT TO VICTORIA

A case of peculiar interest to hunters and about which there has been considerable local as well as provincial interest, was up in police court ere today.
While out pheasant shooting this Blewett was shot by R. here today.

fall, Jack Blewett was shot by R.

Music and Chocolates in the home. this Christmas!



Music from an "Orthophonic" or a "Panatrone" and a box of Fresh Hand made Chocolates is a combination hard to beat for a cold winter's evening. We have both.

Drop into our store and hear the new models in gramephones and the latest records. Ask About Our Easy Payment



Macdonald's **Drug Store**

Laidlaw's for Practical Gifts

After all, practical gifts are the kind that are most appreciated. We have consignments from all over Canada, Great Britain, Ireland and the Continent, and are offering a variety equal to that of many of the larger towns.

We invite you all to come in and see our displays, and we want you to feel that you are under no obligation to buy unless you so desire. Some of the nice things received this week are: Fancy Cretonne Rubberized Aprons

Novelty Dish Pads

Fancy Cretonne Rubberized Hankie Shirts Children's Fancy Rubber Bibs with Tray Cloth to match Novelty Paper and String Bags

Novelty Shoe Bags Novelty Dish Pads "Silk Underwear". This is a line we specialize in—buying all garments direct from the foremost Canadian manufacturers Silk Hose in all the popular shades Compendiums from 20c to \$1.25. These make a very acceptable

Silk Knitted Ties 35¢ Each or 3 for \$1.00

Silk Ties from 25c to. \$1.50

Big variety of Fancy Boxed Ties, Suspenders, Arm Bands, Garters, Silk, Silk and Wool and Botany Wool Sox, Etc. Big Range of Felt and Leather Slippers

TABLE SUPPLIES

Every housewife prides herself in setting a Dainty Table, but to accomplish this she must have quality foodstuffs for her foundation: Good housekeepers now realize that in our Pure Food Grocery they can get the finest procurable—the Hallmark of Quality. This is the reason particular housewives like buying their supplies from us. Several consignments of New Fancy Groceries arrived this week. A visit to our store will amply repay you.

LAIDLAW & CO.

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of a pheasant.

cause there have been many cases of hered to. shooting accidents in the province, the Magistrate White reserved his de-Department of Justice had a warrant cision and will present the evidence issued in this case as in every other to the Attorney-General. shooting accident, with the intent of

It is their purpose that any time fact, with the other evidence, will all there is an accident, the department be sent up for review.

movements among bushes for those ley appeared for Mr. Sutherland and attempted to show that an agreement Neither Jackie nor his parents want- between Jack and Mr. Sutherland as ed a prosecution to take place, but be to their movements had not been ad-

Mr. Sutherland is a War Veteran, maintaining the policy they have having four years' service to his credit, and is 100 per cent. disabled. This

Hello! Hello!! Santa Speaking



I have a lot of Christmas Specials—real specials that carry Sale Values in up-to-date goods, well chosen for both practical and fancy Gift Giving, and am showing these Specials in

Combination Bristle Clothes Brush and Folding Hardwood Coat Hangers with leather cases. Spe-Men's Genuine Leather Rubber-lined Tobacco Pouches. Special at45¢ Fawn-colored Suede Leather Rigid Cigarette Cases. Special at 55¢ Men's Plain Silk Rubber Tobacco Pouch. Special

Men's Razor Steel Pocket Hunting Knives, two blades, one sharp pointed. Special at \$1.50 Men's Two-blade Premier Cutlery Pocket Knives. Special at 50¢

Boys' Two-blade Pocket Knives. Special at45¢ Mon's Silk Armband and Garter Sets, in fancy Xmas Mon's Extra Fancy Suspenders and Armbands, in

Mon's English-made Seal Leather Bill and Coin Containers. Special at \$1.65 Genuine 18-inch Cowhide Black Walrus-grained Club Bag, leather lined, two inside pockets. Very

Boys' Genuine Lined Pigskin Mitts. Special at .. 50¢ Boys' Strong Leather-trimmed Suspenders. Special

Children's Genuine Leather Hand Bags with strap Children's Real Leather Clasp Coin Purses, two compartments. Special at 40¢ Men's Grey or Fawn Suede, leather-lined, Dress

Gloves. Special at \$1.95 Many other Bargains in Gloves. See our stock and see our Auto Gloves.

We Are Offering Special Values in CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS

Dont fail to see these. A price for every purse and

Mr. Cecil Ritchie spent last week

Weather reports this week from the prairie show it clear and cold today and temperatures ranging from 22 below to 36 below.

Russell Neill went up to Kelowna on Saturday to visit his friend, Wilfred Vernon.

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end in Summerland.

for the Coast.

Mr. H. C. Mellor went down to the Coast on Saturday last to attend the winter fair, and see his exhibits plac-

The Occidental has paid up the received their cheques from this firm

The convention of the B.C. Fruit

GROCERTERIA-The store the

Christmas Spirit---invites you

to shop now **BIG VALUES Low Prices**

-ONE WEEK ONLY-

Mincemeat The flavor is so good. Special, per lb. 25 Tins Orange Marmalade 4-lb. tins, each Peanut Butter

Smooth and creamy, per lb. .15 Creamettes Per package . Creamery Butter Butter is advancing in price. Special per lb.

or Vanilla 4-oz. bottles Icing Sugar Per lb. .. Flour

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..1.24 24's These Prices are only good with Other Groceries Regular prices if charged

50 Bottles Pure Extracts, Lemon

OUR XMAS DISPLAY

is better than ever Say! Place your order for a Turkey or Goose with us.

Get our prices.

XMAS CAKES AND PUDDINGS made to order ...

JAP ORANGES JUST ARRIVED! A car of

Alfalfa Hay

Don't Forget Your

GROCERTERIA

There's a Surprise

In Store for You When You See Our Wonderful Range of Beautiful and

Useful

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS And the Prices-Say-But you must see to be-

ACT QUICKLY Summerland

Book & Gift Shop Phone 17

DRUMHELLER'S BEST SCREENED LUMP

PER TON

\$12.00 IMPERIAL SUPER EGG

For Ranges or Heaters PER TON

> **SMITH HENRY**

\$11.00

HARDIE SPRAYERS

OCCIDENTAL FRUIT CO., LTD. Valley Representatives, Kelewna, B.C.

his way to the Coast for a vacation. narrower. His daughter, who had broken her leg a short time ago, he reports is getting along nicely now.

Corporation of Summerland POUND NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following animals have been impounded in the Municipal Pound at Prairie Valley, B.C., and same will be left the higher tally to Oliver, 11-8. sold on Monday, December 12, 1927, at two o'clock p.m., at said Pound if the fees, fines, charges, costs and damages are not sooner paid.

Description of Animals

One bay mare, with white fetlocks, gentle, no visible brand. SCOTT TAIT. Poundkeeper.

Here's A TIRE CHAIN Made of RUBBER



December 9th, 1927.

Quiet Maxımum

Goodyear-built chain that PRO-

A chain that can't batter and clatter against your fender. As noiseless in operation as the bare tire.

Wears Longer and mother. Saves Tires

Safety

TECTS your tire as well as you and your ear,

A chain that offers you these advantages PLUS double, and in many cases triple, the wear of ordinary steel chains. We have your size—High Pressure or Balloon type. Come in

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\$2.50, payable in advance.

SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1927

VERNON WILL COMBAT CLAIM BY KELOWNA FOR ASSOCIATED

Against Southern Argument

BRIEF IS GIVEN

Kelowna Board of Trade Outlines Reasons for Change

claim for a transfer of the head offices that go to make up a mixed car, with of the Associated. At least, The Verthe exception of peaches. non News in its last issue contained 4. Acreage in new plantings and the following editorial:

"The Kelowna Board of Trade has cannot be ignored." raised the question of the location of The figures from the 1925 orchard the head offices of the Associated survey show that trees, one to five Growers of B.C. A brief has been presented to the president and general owns, including main line points, total manager, E. J. Chambers, for presentation at the meeting of the board of from Kelowna and south, 188,277. directors. The brief sets forth the advantages to be derived from location

at Kelowna. "In doing this, Kelowna Board of Trade is quite within its rights as an organization which is engaged in promoting the commercial and financial interests of that city. For doing so, no one should quarrel with them. In this endeavor it may be taken for granted that Kelowna people are engaged in seeking to locate the head offices there in an honest belief that indicate that the growth of the indusin so doing they will be advancing the try is all in the southern districts, and interests of their city, and at the same time doing what is in the true inter the south, but more varieties of fruits ests of the fruit growing industry of are grown in the south than can be the Okanagan Valley.

"While giving to our good neighbors." the Kelowna people, full credit for an considerable saving can be effected

at this time, it may be said that the vegetables, lies from Kelowna south saule reasons which five years ago and that there are a greater number were adjudged sufficient on which to of locals in that same area.

plified by the Associated Growers, is yada, 10 cents tower. at stake. A new contract is being prepared for submission to the growers. According to the O.K. Bulletin a re-the All has not been plain sailing, but the commendation has been put ferward descr er today in the estimation of many representatives from Relowna growers than it did even one year ago. south, and only two directors there is interjected the question of the fected by having the

"With the resurrection of the controversy over the location of headquar- valley. ters of the Associated Growers, there is likely to arise the question of the procured right on the location of the Committee of Direc street, of a charactertion, if that organization survives the needs of the organization assaults which have been and will be of three different buildings

the outcome of various questions, the ers have a lease for els issue will not lead to inter-city bick the office building in West erings and jealousies, nor to charges if they moved, they and counter-charges of unfairness, able for the next three Healthy rivalry is a spur to enter at \$900 per annum. The prise: Recrimination and suspicion rect. G. A. Barrat. are the tools of small minds." Kelowna's Brief

Following is the letter addressed by the secretary of the Kelowna Board of Trade, to the editor of the Courier. It contains a very complete presentation of Kelowna's statement of case: Kelowna as Location for Associated

Kelowna, November 28th, 1927 To the Editor, Kelowna Courier, Sir:

owna offer any advantages as a loca- of the office to Kelowna. tion for the head office of the Associated Growers of B.C., over any other

In this connection we have submitted the following points: 1. As an assembly point Kelowna merits special attention, as we have Salmon Arm ... special advantages possessed by no Armstrong ... other place, due to the fact that fruit Enderby .. can be brought here from points south Vornon ... by MS. Pontowna, arriving here at 12.80 p.m. and 9.30 p.m., and by the SS. Okanagan, arriving at 10.20 p.m., allowing time for the control of allowing time for fruit to be leaded into freight cars and drawn out by Penticton midnight over the C.N.R. and at 2 a.m. over the C.P.R., thereby avoiding a Kaleden day's dolay which would occur if those shipmonts were to be taken to Okana-Landing and Vernon for reship-

2. Contralization can be best offseted by the location of the head offset at Kelowna. We have the Committee of Direction, the Committee of Direction, and the the Committee of Direction, the B.C. flowers & Shippers Federation, and also the selling agency of the independents, Sales Service, Limited, located here, which, should the office of the Associated Growers be situated bere, would enable all concerned to here, would enable all concerned to here we do, hesides for the past three and then gave a practical of them here we do, hesides for using, and then gave a practical disposition, with the result that a nother fruit company nearly as high disposition, with the condition, with the result that a nother fruit company nearly as high disposition, with the componing more than we do, hesides of using, and then gave a practical disposition, with the result that a nother fruit company nearly as high disposition, with the condition, with the result that a nother fruit company nearly as high disposition, with the componing more than we do, hesides of using, and then gave a practical disposition, with the result that a nother fruit company nearly as high disposition, with the result than another fruit company nearly as high disposition, with the result than another fruit company nearly as high disposition, with the result than another fruit company nearly as high disposition, with the result than another fruit company nearly as high disposition, with the result than the disposition, with the result than another fruit company nearly as high disposition, with the disposition, with the disposition, with the disposition, with the could get only to within another fruit company nearly as high disposition, with the final than the disposition, with the disposition, with the could get only to within the final than the disposition, with the final than the disposition, with the could get only to within hold immediate conferences on mat at 2 p.m. at the Lakeside church. then we have a growing area in citrus December 17, 1924.

The News Opens Guns ters of urgency as the occasion arises to the benefit of the industry at large 3. Mixed cars can be made up to greater advantage at Kelowna, as the Okanagan Onion Growers' Association and the B.C. Tomato Growers' Association, which are the affiliated TO DIRECTORATE vegetable concerns of the Associated Growers, controlling approximately 90 per cent. of the vegetable tonnage of the valley, have their offices here, and they would work with more efficiency if the head office of the Associated Growers were here.

Furthermore, Kelowna produces all Vernon has replied to Kelowna's the necessary fruits and vegetables

centre of production is a factor that

years old, in the district north of Kelapproximately 107,635, and for points In the period 1920-1925 there was

an increase in acreage of 622 acres from Kelowna and south, and an actual loss of 110 acres north of Kelowna. Production figures for 1921 and 1926 show an increase for the southern districts of approximately 1,000,000 packages, whilst the northern districts show a decrease of approximately 300,000 packages.

Both planting and production figures not only is the increased growth in produced in the northern districts.
5. Telephone charges show that of Vernon claim the same right ule, owing to the fact that the greater "Without going into them in detail volume of tonnage, both of trut and

7. Savings in Directors

co-operative organization stands high- altering the number of directors and It will be unfortunate if, into the came eight representatives from Vernon paign on behalf of the new contract, north, considerable savings can be eflocation of the headquarters, when kelowna, where the directors meet-that vexed question could very well ings would then he held. be settled at another time.

Kelowna are equal to any

growers held at Glenprot

Kelowna has facilities for si proximately one hundred and canneries operating here. 11. Economy. It is not outside

bounds of possibility that

Yours faithfully. B. W. Barton, Secretary. Kelowan Board of Trade. Telephone Charges Summerland All figures for time limit of three

orally take about eighteen months to

bring forth mature fruit. In the mean-

time two or three suckers have been allowed to grow around the main

plant, then when the fruit is matured

the plant is cut down and the stem

out off, and packed out to the ratiroud

TWO QUEENS AND A PRINCE



Introducing Kentucky Queen above; Queen Marie, lower left, and Reince lick! They belong to Holkies Martin, in charge of poultry husbandry at the agricultural experiment station at the University of Kentucky at Lexington. Kentucky Queen is the egg-laying champion of the state and Queen Marie fund her a close second. Prince Nick crows luggly, herails the second staye decreed that he head a new dynastic limited few kingdom.

the Kelowna people, full credit for an considerable saving can be enected if honest endeavor to serve the growers the office were situated at Kelowna, as CHRIS BY MAILERON. as well as their own city, the people will be seen from the attached sched. ED SAWYER; STILL WITH FRUIT

were adjudged sufficient on which to base a decision in favor of Vernon, ought to be sufficient to retain it he absence of the introduction of other factors of anything like relation to retain the easingt was supported by the residence of the introduction of other factors of anything like relation to the headers of the people of Vernon will no doubt take the steps are the leaders of the people of Vernon will no doubt take the steps are the leaders of the people of Vernon will no doubt take the steps are the leaders of the people of Vernon will no doubt take the steps are step of the cases and the fault growers all the valley.

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they generally mature in about twelve months; then the process is repeated, getting two, three, four and somegetting two, three, four and sometimes on very good soil as high as times on very good soil as high as was 14.3 inches, and the rainfall in why even the average life would be twenty year and more rateons, unless December was .82 of an inch, with the the Panama Disease breaks out, then total precipitation up to date of 2.27

division we have about 250 miles of comber for the past cloven years has be able to address the society again.

Review Will be Issued Day Earlier in Week For Advertisers' Benefit

in order to give Summerland merchants more opportunity to place their offerings before the public for the Christmas holidays, The Review will be published on Thursday next week. Although the date of publication will remain at Friday, it is the intention to print the paper on Thursday eve-

Business men who wish to use The Review columns for the Friday and Saturday buying are urged to have their copy in early in order to ensure publication.

TRADE BOARD TALKS ROADS AND DAIRYING

Bad Weather Brings Small ing it faithfully in 1928. They were But Interested Nimber-Support/Council

territation attending who otherwise head head expected after the subject head expected after the subject head expected to after the subject head expected to the subject had gone far it was realized by the audience that in the poard passed a resolution supporting the council in its effort to get the government to adjust the maintenance of the road north of Crescent Beach, and also was anxious; to see that something was done to make the Beach and also was anxious to see that something was done to make that bench road safe and usable. Quite a lengthy discussion of the madion the benches was held before the madion the benches was held before the madion of a central dairy was taken to the attention of the board the fact that Summerland was short of high and also the fact that it was difficult

standard beit at the Coda divided have full character the cocomic unacture of the cocomic unacture of

with a sprout attached). These are tormed plants the first crop and gonan increase in modern times of 20 per at a special meeting.

per cent. by eare of tensils and teeth, is received in reply from Victoria. ages further progress. Formerly, poo-The president, Miss T. Hobbs, thank

inches. It is interesting to note that ed Dr. Andrew for the time he had are sometimes laid waste. So to keep ten inches of snow equals an inch of taken to make the evening profitable

OKANOGAN-CARIBOO TRAIL ARMY STORMS HOSTILE KAMLOOPS WITH **BLACKWELL IN SHOCK TROOPS**

Joshes Ammunition in Attack

GENIAL OFFICERS **ENLIST SUPPORT**

Northern Town Likely Now to Stick With the Trail

Kamloops-A good-natured, smiling C. E. Blackwell, past-president; J. D. Lewis, power company manager, and J. Jones, all of Okanogan, Wash.; they During four years the association were accompanied by H. M. Walker, had spent less than \$25,000, a small

A Super Salesman

Many Letters Before Council-Road Programme Discussed

to the action of citizens on making ap ation might be changed when the road

and Mr. Nixon cannot go further with Rhoumatism had been cut down 75 the committee work on this till word

Demonstration is Given to Women's Institute on Decorating Xmas Cake

The Summerland Women's Institute hold its regular monthly mooting on Friday afternoon, December 9, in the

Knowles, Mrs. Butler presided, and in spite of the had weather the attend-

Wm. Johnston went to Peachland ods of using, and then gave a practical journed, and tea was served.

and Jokes Form and he proceeded to resell the idea to Kamloops. He referred to the rumors and reports which inferred that Kamloops was weakening and anxious to leave the association, all of which were most disconcerting., He pointed out that everywhere today co-operation was given as the panacea of all ills, particularly agriculture, and he thought it extended to the tourist bus-

The speaker demonstrated that the work of the delegation, of all the officers, was a labor of love; there was just one exception and that was the field manager. It was a long trail and and witty delegation from south of the it was difficult to keep it all in hand line, representing leading officers of as far as enthusiasm for its useful-the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Associaness; perhaps some of them had not tion, waited on the board of trade been here often enough. Proceeding, Tuesday evening and attempted, and Mr. Blackwell drew a rosy picture of not vainly, to enlist a recrudescence the 86,000 tourists travelling annually of interest in that body, to the extent to Vancouver, leaving behind them of Kamloops taking its full share of \$30,000,000. "If ever you share in this financial responsibility and discharg golden harvest you must do something," declared the speaker.

Alone of its Kina were accompanied by H. M. Walker, had spent less than \$25,000, a small editor, Enderby Commoner, secretary amount as far as such associations of the association, and Lawrence J. went. It was the only organization of the association, field manager.

Wood, Penticton, field manager.

Wood, Penticton, field manager.

It was the only organization of its kind that was seeking such traffic in British Columbia and it was the in British Columbia and it was the only one anywhere that sought to do it by word of mouth, the manager visiting places far and near and spreading the gospel of that trail.

The Okanogan citizen showed that from humble beginnings a few years ago of 1,300 cars the 1927 business had increased to 13,000, totalling 51,000 persons. Tourists cost less than 14 cents each he thus showed. Could they do it cheaper? These were custom house figures and could not be disputed.

They had had literally acres of publicity; the field manager had done wonderful work; the executive had been responsible for great voluntary effort. What Kamloops did would be

plications and turning their rights to Merritt on the highway was opened. plications and turning their rights the regretted that S. T. Elliott, Kelowever to Japanese. The government He regretted that S. T. Elliott, Kelowwould not grant that, and the council na, one of the delegation, had to go on
considered that it should not. The to the coast and could not be present.

Council also decided that no trees Mr. Lewis, making his first visit to council also decided that no trees and leaves, making his first visit to would be allowed to be taken from the Canada, threw so much humor into coad sides unless it was shown that his speech that he had the audience hav were damaging the water pipes rocking and begging him to come that Canadians were such "fellows," asking for improvements to and added in his own peculiar, dry source was left to fashion, "Gosh, you are the same as polite." He talked of the trail being council was asked to endorse a medium for the dissemination of ne council was which was cordiality and good fellowship and as next assembly suredly he was a good disciple of such

Secretary is Heard

for electric ser- Mr. Walker told the meeting that conted power users. ing how Kamloops stood they realized heil was made for that "Kamloops just didn't under-Recigio light service stand." He paid an immense tribute on estimate is to to the unselfish devotion of Mr. Blackwell. His was indeed a policy of Finde has written friendship, for which the letters on countil arrange for the trail, O.C.T., stood. Little Enderby the roads, particularly had not benefitted as much as it exfor next summer, to pected in the early days of the organletter would be written via the Salmon Arm tributary and the ment asking that it assist results were gratifying. They had dif-be read through town from ficulty in raising their quota but alvey's place to the C.P.R. ways it had been done because the citthey might expect a visit from had done for them. Last year they to discuss the lakeshore had raised more than their quota.

heat interests of the growers and for this general voltars of the freeze the new previous, have recently written a leitor to the Associated Growers of B.C., pringing to the automatic of the directors the many advantages as a location of the impression of the directors the many advantages as a location of the freeze the nearly expiration of the previous of the recently and more hard the lease hold by the Associated Growers of B.C., and the directors the oarly expiration of the present contract and the lease hold with the contract of the members acro anxious to see the provided of the previous of the members acro anxious to see the provided of the previous of the members acro anxious to see the provided of the members acro anxious to see the provided of the members acro anxious to see the provided of the previous of the members acro anxious to see the provided of the members acro anxious to see the provided of the members acro anxious to see the considered of principal of the members acro anxious to see the considered of principal of the members acro anxious to see the provided of the members acro anxious to see the provided of the members acro anxious to see the provided of the pr Mr. W. C. Kelley had written to the trail" as far as the great majority of Const with reference to the proposed the tourists were concerned. They past at 30 years. It should be extend- fire protection bylaw. Mr. Bentley had been told that Vernon did not oncourage the tourist traffic onwards. Many merchants paid towards Kamloops' quota bocause they had been stronuously approached but had doclared the business had not material-

Keeping Careful Tab

Did Kamloops koop tab on the tourist husiness, asked Mr. Jones. The quory was roplled to in the negative and he considered that unfortunate. He proceeded to tell the meeting of the large traffic he had seen on the road twice inst year. It assuredly ma torialized, that traffic.

Mr. Blackwoll dolivered another

work, that we had to legislate for the

protection of the whole. Unfortunate-

ly, it is necessary to have some kind

minority in line.

foodstuffs.

the Okanagan.

mission.

of coercive measure to keep that small

"I fully believe," continued the min-

ister, "that it is only a matter of a

short time before similar legislation to

our own will be in effect all over the

continent. Our act here is being

tinues to work as well as it has start-

ed, it will be adopted in some form in

many provinces and states which are

already enquiring of us and asking for

information. It is a growth of the age

and eventually the welfare of consum-

er and producer alike will compel its

universal adoption in order that there

may be stability in the marketing of

In the Okanagan

which was an extra large crop; this

year there is a fair average crop in

"What about the raspberry growers?

but I attended a meeting of the grow-

chaotic condition of the market was

due entirely to their own internal

competition, and shipping on consign-

desired to stabilize the market, this

Where Blame Rested

brokers would

Battery Operated

or Batteryless

The New Marcont Radio is available cither way. Battery Operated Table Receiver (illustrated) and Console and a supreme Batteryless Console operating from the light socket without batteries or aerial.

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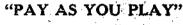
FOR HER

Toilet Sets Vanity Cases Fountain Pen Sets Fancy Perfumes Papeteries Fancy Soap Hair Curlers Fancy Chocolates

FOR HIM Fancy Pipes Razor Sets

Toilet Sets Kodaks Photo Albums Fancy Cigars Shaving Sets

FOR THE HOME Give an "ORTHO-PHONIC" or "PANA-TROPE" and have the best of music in the home. Any instrument can be bought on terms to suit.





Macdonald's Drug Store Stationer - Oppometrist

Hillspring, Alta. - Lamb culture is were saved. Their wool (537 pounds proving a paying side-line in this of it) sold at 19 cents per pound, and neighborhood. Magrath Merrill, de- the animals are now worth \$12 each. spite severe storms, realized more Quebec, Que. — The best crop the than 100 per cent. this year, the lambs province has recorded for 15 years is being pastured on sweet clever during predicted by the provincial Depart | keting board, featured the conclusion | they are in a sad plight. They have the summer months. Wallace Hurd ment of Agriculture, as a result of fine of the tariff commission's hearing of tried for years to co-operate, but their also has a good score in the same line, weather throughout September over-Less than a year ago he bought a flock coming the initial handicap of a late of 70 head of ewe lambs at \$8.4. All season.

A Comfortable Room

IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING THIS CHRISTMAS

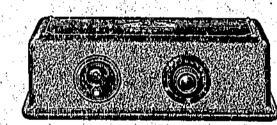
Let Us Fit Up One With EMPIRE WALL BOARD (Board with the plaster centre)

Good Mouldings add cheer-LAMATCO will give every satisfaction. We'll help you plan its use.

We can get added joy out of this Christmas for you

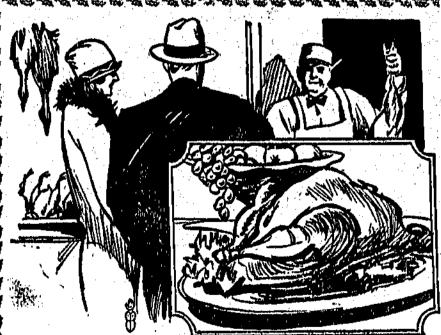
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ATWATER KENT **RADIO**



We have a slightly used set for \$150.00 cash. This machine is in perfect condition and the price includes everything

READ'S GARAGE



One Thing That Makes Xmas Supper Good-It's OYSTERS-Get 'em Here

Everything No. 1 at Our Store for Christmas **FOWL**

We have Fowl of Every Sort. Get yours here, then you won't be disappointed. Butchers know their goods. Ours are A No. 1 and they're changest in

We have a fine stock of Old Country Beef specially arranged for the holiday trade. Our goods will help you have a Merry Christmas.

Downton & White

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LOWER THAN U.S. FIGURES. SAYS PRESIDENT CHAMBERS

Rule Under Foreign **Figures**

THIS IS REPLY TO 'COMBINES' CHARGE

Hon. Mr. Barrow Gives Views on Control Board

When those who criticize the control watched all over America. If it conboard legislation say that the consumer is being forced to pay more for his fruit, they are quite evidently overlooking the actual conditions." declared President E. J. Chambers of the Associated Growers in an interview here last week. "Our f.o.b. prices for apples on the average ruled lower than the U.S. f.o.b. prices plus duty this season. Some may ask why this is the case. It is necessary because we must take into consideration the volume of the particular crop to be moved into consumption. When we existing in the fruit belt this year is have Wealthies or C grade Macs for not the result of the Market Control sale we must put them at a price that Act. but due to other causes. The will provide for consumption.

"I maintain that it is virtually im- crop in the Okanagan, and that, act or possible to have a growers' combine no act, the price of apples would be in the marketing of perishable prod- satisfactory in such a case. As a matucts. If the prices are too high the ter of fact, the crop is from 80 to 85 fruit simply will not move, and will per cent. of what it was last year,

Ottawa, Dec. 10.—Sharp words between W. H. Moore, chairman of the advisory tariff board, and F. W. Black, They are operating without the benehead of British Columbia's fruit mar- fit of the Market Control Act, and an application for a seasonal tariff on efforts have failed to produce the refruits. Mr. Moore had previously at sults desired, largely because of a tacked the B. C. Marketing Act as re- minority who will not co-operate. This straining competition on the prairies year, as usual, they were inclined to and announced that he would be com- blame imagined imports of American pelled to "make a report" on the sub- berries as the cause of their trouble,

Commissioner Lambert agreed with ers. at which Market Commissioner the chairman that the marketing measure gave authority to the committee not entered into conditions at all. The of direction to fix prices. "But not necessarily adversely so,"

commented Mr. Black. Commissioner Lambert thought the ment to a jobber in Calgary, who was legislation affected the general liberty interested only in getting his comof trade in the country.

Not Necessarily Harmed

Mr. Black questioned Chairman Moore's interpretation of the effect of meeting of brokers in Calgary, who the legislation. Because the producer in British Columbia was benefitting, jobber had said that if the brokers set Mr. Black argued, it did not follow that the prairie consumer was there-

The chairman agreed. But the committee, he added, had the power to would then sell for \$2.85. raise prices to the consumer in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Because the committee had never exercised that power, did not mean that they had not

Commissioner Lambert put some further questions along the line of the to ship into such a chaotic market. in the past year in the coast district, chairman's remarks.

"British Columbia's Market Control of which 30,000 acres were on Van-"Mr. Lambert is not objecting to

your having the right to commit sui- of the fruit belt, and getting good discide, Mr. Black," the chairman com-tribution, fair to all concerned. We mented. "He objects to having the produce 4,000 cars of fruit annually, ight to commit homicide." "You referred to the gentlemen's consumption is 2,500 cars; the re-

on the average; the average prairie agreement having no teeth. There are mainder must be exported. plenty of teeth in this act. I think I prefer the gentlemen's agreement."

the fruit and vegetable industry and what it will bring. Fortunately the self lived here, supported the request for an imposi- British market is fairly good this year tion of a seasonal tariff on fruit.

He pictured the competition facing Pacific Coast producers, in growing asparagus and cantaloupe, from Walla Walla, Wash., and declared that, if the British Columbia growers were to enjoy their own domestic markets, they United States products should be shut out by a tariff. The Americans grew their product at a lower cost than the Canadians. He asked for an upward revision of the tariff on apricots, strawberries and rhubarb.

Paul Fisher, representing the Ontario fruit growers, reviewed the condition of the fruit industry in Onarlo, picturing it as in a bad way. H. Emery, of the Eastern Canada Fruit Jobbers, and W. J. McCart of he same organization, both supported he application.

Hon. Mr. Barrow's Views

"The British Columbia Market Control Act will be extended to all lines of production in the interests of producers and consumers alike if my topes are realized," said Hon. E. D. Barrow, minister of agriculture, at the annual luncheon of the B.C. Seed Potato Growers' Association, held on Friday at Hastings Park.

Opposition to the act, added Mr. Barrow, came more from shippers than growers and from some who pos-ed as growers. The great bulk of the growers were in favor of the act and wanted it continued and extended. Great efforts were being made, he said, to get publicity for one side of the case and create an impression in the minds of the public that the act yas detrimental to the consumer.

Proper control of the marketing of farm products is as much in the interests of the consumer as the producer." continued the minister. "We are faced with the fact that there has always been a class of people who have made their living by handling the products of farmers. Today they are reluciant to give up the held they have had, and it is from them that we can expect opposition. Some of the loud-voiced complaints come from persons who are only mildly interested as growers, and very much interested as shippors.

"100 Per Cent, Co-operative" "In visiting the apple show," added

Mr. Barrow, "I was impressed with the slogen over the Kaleden district exhibit: One hundred per cent, co-operative.' I am told that Kaleden is one of the most prosperous districts in the Okanagan, because of co-operation.

"Had there been 100 per cent, cooperation all over the agricultural districts, and an equal opportunity for everyone, there would have been no need of a market control act. It was because there is always a certain percontage of persons who will not

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tity should be considerable.

Scope of System "I am convinced that the same sys tem we have adopted here will work out just as well in the United States, continued Mr. Barrow. "It is our hope and object to spread it over every other commodity. I toured the Okanagan recently to find out exactly what the growers thought of the act, and I found they were overwhelmingly in favor of it.

"There is a certain amount of criticism in regard to its application, but the principle is everywhere endorsed. The act is defective in some respects, but we can amend it from year to year as we gain experience in its adminis-"Mr. Grant told them in my prestective for the public good as it was ence," the minister added, "that at a designed to be. The opposition is comtration until it finally becomes as efing from the same sources which have always been opposed to any system of a price of \$3.15 he would sell for \$3.

Asked if the other brokers would "In connection with potato shipments, we hear complaint from the agree to a rate of \$3, whether he would abide by it, he had said he nature of the voice of a shipper or nature of the voice of a shipper or

cluded the minister. "That is what goes on where mar- Duncan, B.C. - Vancouver Island's home on the upper benches. This unket control is absent, and there were sheep fair, the first of its kind ever expected heavy fall of snow and cold berry growers in the room who had held in British Columbia, brought some weather made it impossible for Mr. "I have the power to commit suishipped to that jobber. Grant told ide, but ___," Mr. Black began. Shipped to that jobber. Grant told wool exhibit. Provincial authorities drive the chair erican berries, for there were none on drew attention to the suitability, of shipped to that jobber. Grant told 340 sheep entries together and a fine Cudmore to make the trip up and them that they could not blame Am- wool exhibit. Provincial authorities down by auto. the market, and said they were not logged-off lands for sheep runs, stating

Mr. and Mrs. John Brinson of Three "That surplus of 1,500 cars of fruit Hills, Alberta, were among the recent must be shipped out of the country visitors in town, spending a short time and every shipper in the province will here with Mr. Brinson's brother, Em-The sally provoked laughter.

And every shipper in the province will here with Mr. Brinson's brother, Empounds Elliott spent a few days at have to hear a proportionate share of mett, and family, and renewing old ackets commissioner, gave a survey of that amount and take a chance on quaintances of the days when he hims slight illness. His brother Gerald took Crown lands may be presempted by

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> Mr. Wright, editor of the Summerland Review, paid a business visit to ACTAMENDM Peachland on Wednesday of last week, ACTAMENDM returning the same day.

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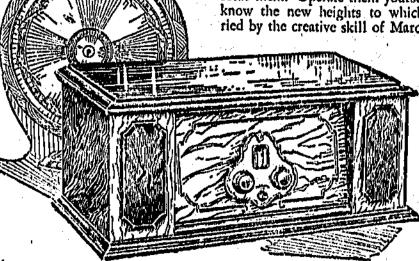


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so willing that I called her Willing Sophy down upon her knees scrub-

bing early and late and ever cheerful but always smiling with a black face.

And I says to Sophy 'Now Sophy my

good girl have a regular day for your

stoves and keep the width of the airy

oms of the saucepans and do not med-

dle with the snuffs of the candles and

required."

stands to reason it can no longer be' yet there it was and always on her nose which being turned up and broad at the end seemed to boast of it and caused warning from a steady gentleman and excellent lodger with

The Dickens idea of Christmas may

be summed up in his own words:

"Christmas comes but once a year which is unhappily too true, for when

be taken as embodying the whole

philosophy of the season in a very

Slide Occurs South of Ver-

non and One on

Main Line

Vernon, and was discovered at nine a.m. on Friday, the debris was all cleared away and the operation of trains was resumed at 11 o'clock the

The slide occurred off some cliffs about mile 90, which is four and one-half miles south of Vernon. It was

Twelve workmen were speedily on the scone under the direction of Road-

master A. F. Wilson and using dynamite moved the everburden of rock

Vornon people who had not heard of the slide were puzzled at the sounds

of blasting which were heard fre-

quently throughout the day on Friday

miles west of Lytten at 2.30 a.m. Tues-

day fortunately was without loss of

life. Though the ongine and tender

left the rails the other cars did not.

Passengers east and west were delay-

ed and about 20 for the Okanagan were hauled into Kamicops where

they spent the night, arriving at their destination 24 hours later than they

The accident was caused by a slide

which the engineer and fireman notic-

ed in time to jam on the emergency

brakes and to jump. The engineer

sustained what are thought to be minor injuries. The engine left the rails and plunged forward to a brink of a cliff about 800 feet high. There

it hung until removed by a wrecking

about and backed up near to the slide across which the passengers, freight

and mails were transferred after daylight. The cars on the castbound train

were then returned westward and the

castbound train castward, making possible the resumption of traffic with the

teast possible delay.

The castbound train was switched

An accident on the C.N.R. about 30

due to the action of the weather.

into the lake.

anticipated.

Vornon-Though 600 yards of rock slid onto the C.N.R. tracks south of

ITS TROUBLES

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it begins to stay with us the whole year round we shall make this earth a very different place." Which may

C.N.R. ALSO HAS

"And rendering no assistance."

and Fourpence each."

It has often been said that Charles. The bequest is set forth in a tablet on Dickens "invented" Christmas, a say. the door of the building it established, ing which has its foundation in the by his Will dated August 22, 1579 founded this Charity sudden! THE CHARLES DICKENS and wide-

CHRISTMAS popul a rity attained by his famous books, of

which "The Christmas Carol" was the first. These books took the world by storm, and brought about a revival of the annual season which had been to a great extent neglected. Dickens "invented" Christmas in the same sense as the Prince Consort "invented" the Christmas tree by introducing it to both phases of the revival then brought about have their roots in the is essentially the children's fairyland. and children are the all in all where the Dickens books are concerned. This, by the way, is largely true in all his writings; he touches on children's doings with an insight which shows how he regarded them. He said once, dible whisper) - Mummy, if the church "If any man should tell me seriously that he did not like children, I should take the liberty of disbelieving him.' And all Dickens readers know Little Nell, Paul Dombey, Pip, Johnny, and Oliver Twist, as well as though they had met them in the flesh. As for 'Jo" and "Tiny Tim" they are house-

hold words.

Coming back to Christmas; there is one thing concerning the Dickens himself, and "tenderly suffocated with tory price \$710, plus sales tax." Hearth", and the apparent neglect of forests, and orange groves." The host. The Forder originally sold at the ed to. that other series of stories issued at in the character of a seventh poor factory at \$690 and here at \$845. The the year round", and include ,"The the rest of the book. the year round", and include "The the rest of the book.

Seven Poor Travellers" "The Holly In "The Holly Tree Inn" the narrable at \$500. The new one will sell the Inn", "Somebody's Luggage", tor is snowed up, and passes some at the factory at \$390, plus tax.

"Mrs. Lirriper's Lodgings", "Doctor Marigold's Prescriptions", "Mugby has known or heard of, among them tory at \$470 and sold here at \$607. The These stories are not nearly so familiar to the reading public as the "Car- went to school, and where friends used The truck chassis sold at the facol" series, but in them will be found to put up, and where we used to go tory at \$460 and here at \$647.50. The would say that this will also apply to fowls, to be tipped. It had an ecclesi- \$555, plus tax. the same writer's series of sketches astical sign, "The Mitre", and a bar So great is the demand for cars known as "The Uncommercial Travel that seemed to be the next best thing that it is understood the Ford comering. It is built on an old bequest stories make up the book. ering. It is built on an old bequest made by a citizen of Rochester in the "Mrs. Lirriper's Lodgings" tells of orders. made by a citizen of hosties the trials and troubles of a landlady A new Tudor is to be on display at



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The old factory price was \$460 and address was "The ten great discovthe old price here was \$595. The fac- eries of mankind," and the speaker tory price of the new car is \$495, an tabulated them as follows: The imple-

Female carrying sauce to be heated The phaeton touring originally sold at the factory for \$480 and sold here mals; cultivation of soil; control of Man with tray on his head, containing factory for \$510, an increase of \$30. It will probably sell here for about

Volunteer Hostler from Hotel, grinning \$675. The Model T coupe sold at the facman's hands but his own, contained \$640 plus sales tax.

WASSAIL joyously compounded by The new sport coupe is to sell facbooks dealing with that season which a coarse cloth, was deposited in a red The old Tudor sold at the factory for example the abolition of distances seems rather curious, and might be nook of the hearth, inside the fender, for \$625 and here for \$780. The new high the accordance The address was worth pointing out. That is the prom- where she soon began to sing like an Tudor will leave the factory at \$640 followed with great interest by the

Junction" and "No Thoroughtare" being the following: "There was an new car will leave the factory at \$510,

ler", which contain some of the most to a bishopric, it was so snug. I loved pany is requiring all its dealers to delightful reading.) "The Saven Poor the landlord's youngest daughter, but have signed orders for machines, in Travellers" was the first in order of let that pass." Eventually he calls up order that those may be first served "Boots" of the Holly Tree to tell of who have actual customers ready. charming picture of a Christmas gathpersons who have given them signed

free rein to his whimsical treatment. who recounts them with a supreme the showroom of W. T. Blair Ltd. on disregard of punctuation, but reveals December 22, 23 and 24.

ulations was the tendency of her servants to accumulate "blacks" on their faces, to the annoyance of the lodgers,

Far North for This District

Princeton, Dec. 15.—At his recent meeting here, Hon. Dr. Tolmie, provincial Conservative leader came out unbetween yourself and the blacking and do not brush your hair with the bot- cial Conservative leader, came out unreservedly in favor of the building of 2000 000

highway should be built for the accom- meeting closed at 9.45. modation of the people farther north; one in the vicinity of the Canadian

National Railway. Mr. W. A. McKenzie, Similkameen to be away for some months. member, went on record as claiming that the Fraser Canyon highway from Hope to Spences Bridge, estimated by highly paid government engineers to cost one and a quarter millions, would attendance of any but those living cost not less than three millions. He close. Rev. Mr. Aitcheson came down was decidedly in favor of taking road construction out of the government's a capable road commission.

NARAMATA

The monthly meeting of the Board xtra addition to put on here.

J. W. Jones, M.L.A., being the speaker Take the Ford roadster, for instance. on this occasion. The subject of his ment; the taboo, or thou shalt not; speech; fire; domestication of ani-

for \$615. The new car will sell at the water; writing; money; and abolition of distances. In the course of his very interesting paper Mr. Jones traced the development of man from primeval The pitcher, which the giver of the tory for \$610 and here at \$765. The eries were made over vast periods of times, and showed how these discoventertainment would entrust to no new coupe will sell at the factory for time, and marked the slow growth of the human race. He pointed out that some of them naturally overlapped and were still in a state of transition, as by the aeroplane. The address was worth pointing out. That is the prominence given to "The Carol," "The ethereal cricket, diffusing at the same and might be expected to sell here at audience, and the chairman's call for Chimes" and "The Cricket on the time odours of ripe vineyards, spice about \$840.

The business of the board was transthat other series of stories issued at in the board was trans-Christmas in the years between 1854 traveller, introduces himself to the new Forder will leave the factory at acted before the hour fixed for Mr. 67. Most of these were, I think, publisher six, and the evening is spent in \$740 and might sell here at about \$940. Jones' address, and included correslished as Christmas numbers of "All telling stories, which are embodied in The original factory price of the pondence on various road matters, one passenger chassis was \$370, selling being the closing of the Smethurst crossing. In connection with this, President Weaver read a letter from Mr. S. T. Elliott in reply to the board's protest, stating that Mr. Leir would make provision for any traffic necessary, and that the road would be re-

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a southern transprovincial highway. It opened after his logging operations completed arrangements for their anwas absolutely necessary, he said, in were finished. This was considered nual bazaar to be held this week. the interests of the southern portion as meeting the case satisfactorily. It of the province. The Cariboo road, was decided to ask for the filling in he added, was too far north to be of of several bad corners near the Kenany benefit to the people in the south. you, Mitchell and Munro ranches, as on Robinson avenue on Monday and He also stated a third transprovincial they were a danger to traffic. The succeeding days in the form of a cer-

for the Coast on Monday, and expect

There were no services on Sunday. the inclement weather preventing the at the appointed time; but found practically no congregation, and Rev. H A. Solly found it impossible to negotiate the drifts between here and West Summerland.

Captain and Mrs. Languedoc went up on Monday by MS. Pentowna, taking train at Kelowna for the first stage of their journey to Quebec, where they propose to spend the winter.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Cook on Wednesday, and 13-tf-c

An exception to the adage that "youth will be served" was to be seen tain car famous in Naramata under its title of "Flaming Youth". This car Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson left has seen much life in other climes. but evidently succumbed to the drifts of Sunday night, and stands on the highway, a melancholy spectacle of lost energy, not very far from its home, but alas! quite unable to get

> A porcelain pot containing 45 soverigns of Queen Victoria's reign has been unearthed in the garden of Somerton Lodge, Winkfield, Berkshire, the residence of Mr. W. P. Elliott.

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TENDERS INVITED for the dead wood on Blocks 24 and 25; District Lot 20, Trout Creek Point. All brush to be piled and burned. Tenders to be sent to the undersigned by noon 27th December. F. J. Nixon, Municipal Clerk.

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WANT ADS PAY-Mr. Derrick sold the geese he advertised last week. MEN'S DRESS GLOVES, Auto Gloves, warm Mitts. Practical Gifts. Shoe

COMING EVENTS

Public school concert will be held in Ellison Hall Wednesday, Dec. 21st, at Ellison Hall Wednesday, Dec. 21st, ut 8 p.m. Adults 50c, children 25c. 49-2-c

The Canadian Legion requests the presence of the children of all Veterans at the Christmas Tree in the Veterans' Hall, on Tuesday, Dec. 27th, at

Reserve Jan, 2nd for Canadian Legion's Dance in the Veterans' Hall.

solve them. Got two ounces of Peroxine powder from any drug-store and rub with het, wet cloth briskly over the blackhoads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this safe and sure method.

Victoria-The land department of the province has leased a plot near this city where forest trees will be grown from seeds and planted arti-ficially, to renew timber supplies for a future generation. The tiny trees will then be planted in various Government timber reserves within the province.

POUND NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following animals have been impounded in the Municipal Pound at Prairie Valley:

1 Roan Golding, white logs and face, branded 22; 1 Brown Gelding, white hind fot-

lock, invisible brand, gentle. If not claimed by Monday, Dec. 19th, will be sold of Public Auction

p.m. at said pound, if fees, fines and charges are not sooner paid. SCOTT TAIT,

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

See Santa Claus in Beer's window.

For Sale" column.

Don't fail to read the "For Sale" column in this issue.

The post office at Summeriand will be open Thursday afternoon next. Grocerteria have their Christmas

goods in now, and a fine assortment,

Stores will be open Thursday afternoon, Friday and Saturday evenings

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next week.

Theatre

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 16-17-"MISS NOBODY" Starring Anna Q. Nilsson Also Collegians and News

Thursday, Friday & Saturday Dec. 22-23-24

Matinee Thursday at 2.30 Charlie Murray

'and'

Chester Conklin in "

"McFADDEN'S FLATS" time of your life when you see these two great comedians get together. DON'T

Owing to the fact that this is a special at a high cost, instead of giving a free matinee we are charging only 15c for children fifteen and under and a Xmas Bag for each child. Regular prices at night.

> Then Tues. and Wed. Dec. 27-28

Will be the Biggest Picture of all time

Victor Hugo's "LES MISERABLES"

The most costly European picture ever made. Now playing to packed houses in the Columbia Theatre, Oakland, California.

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SKERERERERER

The Co-operative distributes today \$28,000-a nice Christmas gift. It is For the tobacco pouches, see the somewhat more than at first expected

> Alf. Johnston shot a hawk Thursday. It was eating a cock pheasant which was still alive.

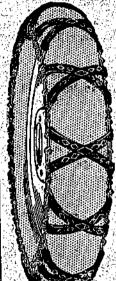
Mr. C. Milne, of Cloverdale, has been visiting his brother. D. L. Milne, of West Summerland.

Work has started on the erection of the Roman Catholic church in Victoria Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kean left for California to spend Christmas with their son Bill Kean, at Chula Vista.

The first entertainment to use the Ellison Hall will be the annual school oncert, when there will be an opporunity to test the hall's facilities. The wiring is being done this week.

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Our Low-Priced Tempting Suggestions: Dry Crack Shelled Walnuts, per lb. 39¢ Xmas Candy, mixed, per lb. 20¢ New Mixed Nuts, per lb. 25¢ California Glazed Figs, pkg. 5¢
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Xmas Stockings 15¢, 25¢ and 35¢
Xmas Crackers, per box 35¢, 50¢ and 85¢

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Panoteries Watches Clocks Xmus Tree Decorations Cluster Raisins Black Figs

Preserved and Crystalized Gingor Cakes and Puddings Cranberries Jap Oranges

Cigars

Cigarettes Tobacco' Pouches' Cigarette Holders Holly Fresh Vegetables of all'

> Drossed Turkeys and Geese

Pound Keeper. Management The Transport The

Capt. Creese went out to Vancouver

on Tuesday, Décember 18.

D. Marsden left Summerland last Monday, December 12, for Winnipeg.

Mr. Jack Lawler returned home last Monday from Toronto. Mrs. C. P. Evans went out to Van-

couver on Thursday. Miss Trixie Gaudett left last Tues-

day for her home at Needles. B.C. Mrs. Alex Steven returned home this morning from Vancouver.

Trains will be coming by Spences Bridge for the next two or three days.

Donald R. Creelman, from the Dominion Experimental Farm, leaves for Edmonton next Monday, December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Johnston leave for Vaancouver Saturday to enjoy a week's vacation.

Mrs E Hardy, from the Dominion Experimental Farm, went to Vancouver last Sunday for holidays.

On Thursday, the last day of hunt ing, there was a regular army on Rat tlesnake mountain, making it rattle. Mr. H. C. Richards went up to Peachland Thursday to look for a

house. He expects to make his home there shortly. The hospital has been enjoying the use of Dr. Andrew's gramophone,

which he kindly loaned them this Mr. and Mrs. C. Fisher of the Bank of Montreal left for a trip south this

couple of months. Our very special discounts on bedroom slippers are attracting much attention. Some rare bargains are being offered. Beer's Shoe Store. 50-1-c

week. They expect to be away a

Ernest Doherty had a successful operation on his feet at Vancouver General Hospital. He will not be home until after the New Year.

Chas. Wharton has made arrangements to have a rink at the G.W.V.A. Hall and expects to open for Christ-

A. Pentland phoned in "Take that Cent-a-Word ad out this week. We sold Have Goodyear Non-Skid the phonograph". Cent a Word ads pay, don't they?

Control Board's problem is so impor-

of her friends to Miss May Harrison. The ladies each gave her a cup and saucer, and the gentlemen gave a kitchen shower.

day for Winnipeg, where he will meet United States and the Netherlands. Canadian plant pathologists and will give a paper on "Physiological Disease in Fruit". From there he will go to join Mrs. McLarty at Toronto, Ont., given by the Calgary Oil Examiner, is returning with her about January 15.

out to see the tussle with Kelowna. The local team played a great game and really had the best of it, though the score went against them 24-22. Good play marked the contest right through. The local girls, although they lost, played a game that encourages them to go back again. They played an experienced group and held them to a score of 20, marking up 8 themselves.

GOOD SIZED YELL IS USED TO DRIVE OUT COUGAR UP VALLEY

Trinity Valley, B.C.—Any folks out in search of thrills and high adventure might do worse than tackle a walk along the Trinity Valley-Lumby roads nlong the Trinity Valley-Lumby rollus just now. One of our young fellows met a dandy hig cougar near the top of the Derby hill. The cougar stood right across the road, front feet in one wheel rut and hind feet in the other. Tommy let out a good-sized yell, and Mr. Cougar forthwith despatched himsolf up a tree, leaving a free road to Wa a very willing pair of heels. Another of our folks met two lynx on the same road, about the same time.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS AGAIN IN KELOWNA;

Kelowna-What may be described as a sporadic outbroak of infantile par-alysis occurred at Kolowna on Sunday. Two children of a Russian family. a boy and a girl, of about six and sevon yours of ago, were taken ill and the illness has been diagnosed as a mild case of infantile paralysis. The mild case of infantile paralysis. The systemity came to Kolowan from Oran-brook about six weeks ago. The chil-dren had been attending the infant classes at the school. The rooms to which they had been going were closwhich they had been going were clea-ed and the children were not permit-ted to attend on Monday. The home has been quarantined and the children are said to be making satisfactory proross towards recovery.

When Dr. Carder visited the valley he said that there was a likelihood of sporadic casos for a considerable time.



Winnipeg, Man.-With a honey production of 21,000,000 pounds in 1926, a record of 300 per cent. increase for the past five years was recorded. Ex-A shower was given by a number ports of honey from Canada in the 12 | the months ended June, 1927, had a value of \$191,843, as compared with \$159,783 in the previous year, and with \$93,945 Min the year before that. Germany is in the year before that. Germany is the principal customer, other purchasers being the United Kingdom, the

Calgary, Alta.—The daily production of the leading oil wells in Alberta, as as follows: McLeod No. 1, 9 barrels; Royalite Nos. 1, 2 and 3, 24 barrels; Edmonton Wainwright, 30; McLeod Thursday was a rather discouraging No. 2, 50; McLeod No. 3, 40; New Mcnight for the basketball fans to turn Dougall-Segur No. 1, 62; Illinois-Alberta No. 1, 86; Home No. 1 (estimnted), 100; Vulcan No. 1, (estim-housie No. 5, 250; Devenish (potential production) 250 production), 250, and Royalite No. 4,

A boom in muskrat farming is on the horizon in Western Canada. Following the acceptance by the provincial governments of the prairie provinces of the Dominion government's



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A good choice of Gents' Pocket and Wrist Watches with 15-, 17- and 21-Jowel- od Movements; Signet and Stone-set Rings; Eversharp Pencils, Fountain Pens, Etc.

J. Rowley 17 Years in the Jewelry and

Watch Business in

'Summerland

Raymond, Alta.—Heavier yields and offer to turn over swamp lands to them | deluge of applications. Alberta has higher sugar content are factors that for leases to residents for purposes of had 200 of them and Saskatchewan The usual holiday hours will be ob | will characterize this year's beet crop | muskrat farming there has been a | over 500.

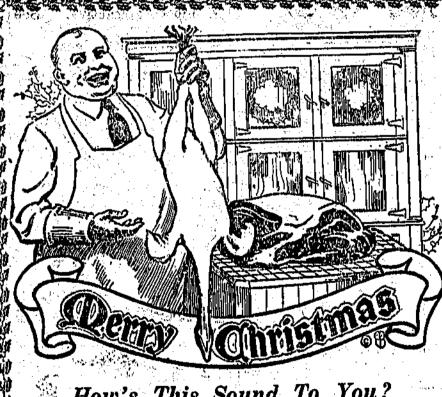
permission.

B.C. Fruit Growers' Association meeting in Kelowna is to be held January 17, 18 and 19. All growers will want to attend this meeting since the process of the growers, according to Manager T. George Wood; of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Limited: Guaranteed \$7 a ton for their product, growers will likely net considerably more, probably \$8, should the sugar market continue strong. The beginning of the harvest shows the beets in excellent harvest shows the beets in excellent harvest shows the beets in excellent according to Manager T. George Wood; of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Limited: Guaranteed \$7 a ton for their product, growers will likely net considerably more, probably \$8, should the sugar market continue strong. The beginning of the harvest shows the beets in excellent TO PUT THE REAL FINISH TO THE

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MEAT MARKET

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WILL GO TO SASKATCHEWAN

Victoria, Dec. 22.-Brig. Gen. Ross

D.O.C. M.D. No. 11, will be transferred

to Saskatchewan in May and his place

taken by Brig.-Gen. A. G. L. Mc-Naughton, twice wounded in the war

and head of the Canadian heavy artil-

ANOTHER MAN

Serbinoff Tried to "Frame"

Allison in Merritt

Murder

(Special to The Review)

double-crossed me for 'Lucky' Todd.

Jack Allison left a mickey of rum at

room six and broke coffee cup and

threw it at him on cord. Hold Jack

Allison for 'Lucky' Todd and overlook

This was the letter for Coroner J.

J. Gillis by Angelo Serbinoff, who end-

ed his life by throwing himself in

front of a Kettle Valley passenger train here on Monday night.

Serbinoff was one of the proprietors

of the Hub pool room in which Em-

mett "Lucky" Todd, pioneer prospec-

tor, had been found murdered. On the

back of the letter left by Serbinoff

was a plan of Todd's room showing

the location of the furniture, the dead

of Jack Allison.

while insane.

body a broken cup and a bottle of

The inquest on the death of Serbin-

off was held on Wednesday evening

and the jury rendered a verdict that

written by Serbinoff to Coroner Gil-

lis," stated the jurors in their verdict.

They found he committed suicide

According to a mass of evidence,

the letter is believed to be a "frame-

up" in an attempt to get even for

some slight offence and convict an in-

"I would be willing to stay in jail

thirty days or thirty years," said Al-

lison, "if another Angelo can be found

that would meet me and accuse me of

the affair. Sooner than stand in front

of me and accuse me, he tried to bunt

LOCAL PLAYERS

GIVE FINE ACT

Programme—Building

Improved

Last week the Lakeside church held

space to report. The roads were rath-

trance on either side, and the arch

Chairman H. C. Mellor was quito

There were a number of excellent

variety to the programme of music.

cipants, the audience was quite satis- contion.

and when attempting to use this sub- the board.

but the veteran hunter was dead when his son reached his side.

judging by the reception of the parti- had been somewhat brusque in its re-

was not accustomed to provariente, the lengthy series of facts laid before

andcavoring to decorate the home and committee; also its principal duties

hang paper in the room next where and activities, supplemented by illus-

frees the building from all echo.

a train off the track."

"We place no belief in the letter

exonerated Allison from all blame.

Angelo. Good bye for ever".

Merritt. Dec. 22. - "Jack Allison

PUT BLAME ON

Be Loval

Good Mishes to all Our Readers-trom The Review

Hickman, Alleged Slayer of Los Angeles Youngster is Captured in Oregon Town

BRIGADIER-GENERAL ROSS **BUT HE ADMITS** KIDNAPPING GIRL

Tell-tale Gold Certificates Found in His Pocket

Taken After Race With lery in the war. Officer, He Denies Slaying

(Special to The Review) Pendleton, Oregon, Dec. 22 .-Arrested at Echo, Oregon, near here, by Pendleton Chief of Police Gurdane and Traffic Officer Bucklieu Allen, E. H. Hickman, alleged fiend who kidnapped and killed Marion Parker in Los Angeles last week, is in jail here under heavy

He was caught at about 1.30 after a spectacular race with the police car on the Portland-Oregon road. He confessed that he knew Parker and that he had kidnapped the girl, but said the killing was the work of a fiend not himself. who had strangled her by means of a wire on Friday. No anaesthetic was used, he said.

The murder was not committed in the Bellevue Apartments. Los Angeles, he said, and he knew the murderer but he did not give any

"I did the kionapping because wanted the money to pay my way through college," he said. The officers found \$100 in the tell-tale gold certificates in his pockets.

(Special to The Review) Seattle, Dec. 22.—Arrest of William Edward Hickman, suspected of being "The Fox," slayer of 12year-old Marion Parker of Los Angeles, had been expected nourly as a result of the gradually tightening dragnet thrown out for him by police in half a dozen

northwest cities. The fiend-killer was reported to be hiding in Seattle and every access of escape was under close guard. He was said to have been Identified positively last night after paying for some clothes in a downtown store with a \$20 bill which was part of the ransom paid to the Los Angeles kidnapper by Perry Parker, father of the mur-

During the last 12 hours, Hickman was reported to have been seen in Tacoma, Portland and

Hickman was recognized last night shortly after he entered a Seattle haberdashery and purchased a pair of black gloves and a suit of underwear. He tendered a \$20 gold certificate in payment.

When he left, Geo. V. Willoughby, the proprietor, had a "hunch" that the face of his customer was familiar. He called the police, and gave them the serial number on the bill, and was informed by detectives that it was one of the certificates that Perry Parker had paid the kidnopper when the man delivered to him the body of his daughter. Virtual martial law was declared here. Squade of armed policemen were placed at the five bridges which lead out of the city. Other squads were stationed at every road that leads out of the city. The docks and the depots

Hickman had cashed another Identified \$20 bill at Kent, Washington, 15 miles south of Scattle, according to the police. He was paying for gas. Two youths whom he picked up and gave a ride to south of Portland say that he asked how far it was to Canada and how big a town Vancouver was.

were patrolled.

Los Angeles, Dec. 22.-Mistaken for "The Fox", a prisoner in the city prison was lynched by fellow prisoners last night. Raiph Mc-Coy had been arrested downtown after a store robbery. Somewhat resembling Edward Hickman, the man was threatened by a street mob before police rescued him and rushed him into the city prison tank, where he was looked up with three score other prisoners. Two hours later his lifeless body was found hanging by a silk scarf suspended by a regulation hangman's noose.

and he did it to perfection. He very them there. claverly depicted the married man's tendency to believe himself half-dead Telephone hours on Christmas will be: Monday, 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 tor. Mrs. R. Sutherland and Miss Mary highly perishable commedities to move Gartroll (as a young gentleman) word into consumption at the times when

Mr. Muir Stouart is putting in logs an engaged couple, eventually, after they were roady and that they could at his mill ready for gawing. The saw of The first started with the first senhas not yet been installed at the mill, tonce and kept up to the very last. but when weather is more suitable Veteran Sportsman Is work will be started.

would have us bring to you, you will his son battled vainly to save him. States, road them with a great deal of inter- Young Judd finally killed the animal



GLOWERS BLOOM ALL WINTER Christmas rose plucked in the garden is no novelty in the flower vase of a Victoria or Vancouver automobile, for the climate of these two British Columbia cities is so mild during the winter that both claim eternal summer. The golfer can drive, approach the

roads are in first class condition the year round for motoring. The mild climate is largely due to the warming influence of the Japan current and protecting range of mountains.
Victoria, capital of British Columbia, is a city of rare charm with its beautiful drives and residential sections, its first class golf courses to which access is easily obtained by the player, its unique Chinese quarter, its turbaned Hindus, its ivycovered Empress Hotel and its im-

far into the interior of the island.

BLACK REPORTS

ON EVIDENCE AT

Whole Case Was

men Visit B. C. Fruit

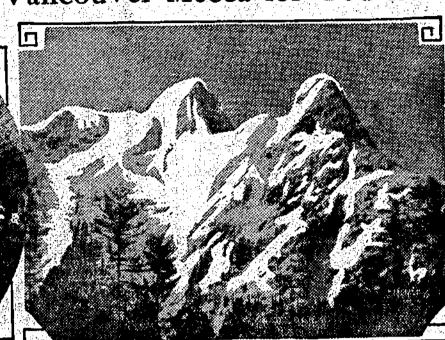
Kelowna, Dec. 20,-Mr. F. M. Black,

The press reports were very brief,

Considered the Market

Ho also filed with the Tariff Board

TARIFF BOARD



PENDRAY'S GARDENS, VICTORIA

posing parliament buildings. Both diameter. Century-old cedars and the Victoria Golf Club and the Col-gnarled oaks of great age are conwood Golf and Country Club have spicuous features of the landscape, entertained thousands of guests in a and miles of gorse, or Scotch broom,

diameter. Century-old cedars and Vancouver, just so long with Canada's greatest Pacific port thrive and develop.

Victoria is the site of the Crystal Gardens, erected several years single year, and golfers stopping at line the highways.

the Empress may play at both upon Like Victoria, Vancouver has been ago by the Canadian Pacific Railpayment of a small greens fee. a wonderful road builder and has way and which have become the Victoria is noted for its magnificent hundreds of miles of splendid auto- social centre of the City. The Gar-

been well presented and some surprise was evinced that the chairman made such a strong pronouncement RARE TREAT

heard Mr. W. C. Kelley's lecture on programme, even in the junior grades. in the residential part of the munici-Hugo's great book, "Les Miserables," It was a delight to watch the Junior pality, and that not to take proper or which will be screened at the Rialto Treatre Tuesday and Wednesday, De had taken well to the idea of rhythm tached. There has been too much cember 27 and 28, with matinee on in music. fiction which has ever been created.

amounted to millions of francs. Many in future in Summerland.

book except the Bible. As a motion picture production it has made new country, and has been acclaimed by occupants.

To the high school students there is a Victor Hugo scholarship offered by Mr. Black entertains the idea that Carl Lacommle to any high school stumajor presentation. This was contain- it would be an excellent thing to ar- dent of either sex writing the best essay, not to exceed five hundred words. was very well put on, most humorous. Will be available seen for publication, or of B.C. from the representatives of The easty may be based upon either ly depicting the embarrassment of a The reports featured the ex tempore the various women's organizations on the novel or the screen presentation of "Les Miserables". The purpose of the award is to stimulate interest in

the work of Victor Hugo. Referring to the scholarship award terfuge became hopelessly involved.

In opening, Mr. Black compared the the officials of the railways their postation in the matter of in a recent statement, Carl Lagrangie with the Rail-Mrs. Anguve did that Juntees to the Commission with the Later state of the opinion that constant way Commission which, in effect, conler were quite equal to their role as trois the sale of transportation, and tact with the producers and visits to Hugo that the ability to approciate is, visitors and kopt their hostess' embar. then traced the needs of the fruit in- the orchards and packing houses, in my opinion, the measure of a man's worth. Therefore I am offering assistance to the students who can prove this worth by writing an ossay on the ideals of 11fo that are to be gleaned

from Victor Hugo's "Los Misorables", There are sixteen awards, one amounting to \$1,000, two of \$750 and thirteen of \$500 each. We are just as ing season with its colorful Christmas liable to win some of those awards decorations. Not only have the staff

APPOINTED TO BENATE

Ottawa, Doc. 21.-N. K. Lasammo. K.C., former M.P. for Drummond, Athahasea, has been appointed to the Sonato for the Millo Isle division of Quebec, He succoods the late Hen.

INTO QUEBEC COUNCIL Quebec, Doc. 21,-Louis Letourneau,

DISMISSAL IS VERDICT IN HUNTING ACCIDENT CASE

Britain Not to Add To Naval Programme, Declares King's Speech

(Special to The Review) London; Dec. 22.—The declaration that the British Government has no intention of embarking upon an increase to its naval building programme despite "the temporary failure" of the Geneva naval conference to reach a general agreement, was contained in the speech from the Throne at the prorogation or Parliament today until

BIG CROWD AT

School Children Have Big Time at Annual Concert

would not be complete without its an sufficiently serious, might easily have nual school concert, to which some six been more so, for a shot might have or seven hundred turn out each year. and so was serious in its possibilities. This winter's event was fully up to The question of intent is not to be the standard and, being staged in the considered as it was admittedly an acnew quarters at Ellison Hall, added cident and because of the relation of greater interest.

there were fully up to requirements, main point of the charge is the quesin fact the lighting puts it in the class tion of neglect-did accused neglect of the best anywhere in Summerland, to use proper care; was he justified One improvement which no doubt will in shooting under the circumstances? be made later will be getting the The defence, as I understand it, is lights above the stage out of the gaze that the colors of the clothing and the of the audience, then it will be excel- white berries on the bushes moving lent. The formal opening will come together were sufficient excuse to dethe "Trial by Jury,," early in January. that the accused took the precaution evolution of the school concert". It from where he agreed to be. different halls and finally the staff districts where children and

visited our neighboring towns. could be set if we were to mention realize the possibility of a third party the fine efforts of the various classes, being in a position to receive the man but we could not let the occasion go with a gun. I do not wish to harrow without comment upon the excellence the feelings of the accused, but I think of the musical work and training in it is desirable to place before the pub-Many Summerland people have the school, as shown by last evening's lie the danger of shooting game with-Choir in chorus with their blackboard even extreme precaution may result in drill, in which they showed that they a crime with severe penalties at-

one of the greatest works of dramatic groups were very interesting to those places. The legal department of the which the children have grasped their ings as it is felt that steps must be Two years were spent in making musical training. It speaks, well for taken to check shooting that endanthis stupendous picture at a cost that the way good music will be received gers human life, and to make people

Not only music had its place among The department, I believe, treats all location indicated by the author in the items presented, but the humor- alike. If nothing more were accomhis book. The streets of these towns ous sketches called forth many com- plished than to call public attention were altered to appear as they did a ments of congratulations for the young to the fact that people can be called While passing through Winnipog, century ago. The principal players folks. A mock trial, and physical ter- to account for such accidents and that were selected from the French stage, ture drill as well as the sketch of the they are not to be let go unnoticed, an entertainment which we had not chairman of the Committee of Direc. Hull, publicity director and editor of and the most renowned actors in the seventh and eighth grades were most some good will have been accomplished to report. The roads were rathtion, returned on Monday evening the "Scoop Shovel", organ of the Man- land chosen to portray the characters heartly applauded, the little folks ed. showing that they are taking hold of

> down as a big success, even to the to blame for the shooting by not stayfact that everyone got up the Peach ing with the arranged plan of action; Orchard road through the snow with and as the accused, J. R. Sutherland, attendance records in every European out any accidents to the cars or their has already suffered much mental an-

HOSPITAL PUTS ON XMAS COLOR

Important Visitors Call In honorable man, I have decided to give During the Past Few . Months

During the past four months, the following have visited the Summer-

land hospital: lon; Miss Von Allon; Dr. Jonnings, of Calgary; Dr. Marion Bostock, of Za-nana Medical Mission; Dr. Lamb, of Vancouver, inspector of hospitals.

The hospital signifies the approachhere as in any other part of Canada are also due to Mr. M. Darke for fir or the United States. helpful assistance, together with Mr. Alfred Johnstone and Mr. C. N. Macdonald, who all very kindly gave up an evening to this purpose.

LLOYD GEORGE SAILS Tilbury, Eng., Doc. 21.-Former Premior Lloyd George, Dame Lloyd Goorgo and Mogan Lloyd Goorge satt-

od for Rio do Inneiro today.

in Valley MISTOOK FRIEND FOR A PHEASANT

Summerland Trial of Great

Interest to Hunters

J. R. Sutherland Discharged, However by Magistrate

Magistrate G. J. Coulter White of Summerland has given his decision in the recent case brought there by the provincial police in a shooting accident. J. R. Sutherland, who shot his friend, Jack Blewett, in mistake for a pheasant, painfully wounding him, was

lischarged in court. The magistrate's finding reads: "Before giving judgment on this case I wish to review it and offer a

few remarks. "The defence admits the shooting of Blewett by the accused, and that there Summerland's Christmas season was bodily harm is clear. This, while blinded an eye or done other injury, the two parties and the sympathy and The lighting and accommodation subsequent care given by accused. The with the Operatic Society's staging of ceive and so warrant shooting. Also

Mrs. Solly, as chairman again this of hesitating and taking a second look. year, spoke at the introduction of "the and that the injured party was away had grown from the class rooms to "If shooting is allowed in residential thought they were permanently locat are apt to be about, extra precaution ed in Empire Hall, but with the fire should be taken so that no mistakes had to make this new move. She ex- are made. The accused had a dog pressed the thought that the commun- which might have been used to raise ity was grateful to the council and the the supposed bird, and I understand Agricultural Society for making such that sportsmen prefer to shoot with excellent accommodation in the new the bird on the wing. While there location. She mentioned the feeling was undoubtedly contributing negliof thankfulness that the local school gence on the part of Blewett in leav-

had this fall been free from the ing the agreed direction without warnscourge of infantile paralysis that had ing the accused, and he therefore in a measure brought upon himself the It would make a longer report than injuries received, yet one cannot but careless shooting here, and there have The part songs of the different been fatal consequences in other

"In view of the fact that Jack Blew-

This majestic drama of Humanity the idea of appearing in public and ett, the party shot and mentioned in Altogether the event can be marked ously injured, and that he was largely guish and been to much expense and inconvenience, because of this unfortunate affair, and has voluntarily made what reparation he could, and surrenders a valuable gun; and in view of the part he took in the Machino Gun Corps throughout the whole of the Great War, and his years of suffering and disability over since, and that in this matter he has acted as an honorable man, I have decided to give to the matter of neglect and to dismiss the case against him and give him an honorable discharge. No costs allow-

ollowing have visited the Summer-and hospital: Dr. Parker, of Souttle; Mrs. Van Al-**NEW LEADER**

Society Formed With Strong Mem-

bership There was a very good turnout to the meeting on Monday night to dis-

cuss the prespects for work of a choral for the Musical Fostival and con-The committee chosen at the meeting two weeks ago reported

that there were 45 voices agreeable to attending and they felt that this could be easily increased to 60 or 65. As to the leader, it was finally de-An Aberdonian entered a railway cided to ask Mr. Macrae of Kelowna An Aberdonian entered a railway if he would undertake the leadership carriage, stared at the other occupant, and arrange a miscellaneous prosand then claimed acquaintance. The gramme for the winter's practices, other had forgotten him.

showing that prices on British Columbla winter apples compared favorably
with those charged in the United
States.

Were Well Presented
Expressions of opinion were that the operations of the committee and the operations of the committee had

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Victoria and Vancouver Mecca for Tourists



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the Empress may play at both upon

drives leading through beautiful mobile roads of the finest macadam. dens are equipped with a magnifi-streets, along the ocean's shores and Vancouver is surrounded by tower-cent 150-foot swimming pool, com-

Victoria is at the southern tip of "Lions," twin snow-capped peaks, Here the inhabitants of Victoria and Vancouver Island, named after Cap- are one of the many scenic beauties visitors flock in thousands to enjoy tain George Vancouver, of the Brit of a most enterprising, hustling and the sports facilities of the instituish Navy, who discovered it in 1792 interesting city. The "Lions," also tion. Dancing and other forms of Its trees, among them, the stately called the "Lions Gate" and the entertainment are always in pro-

Douglas fir which towers 300 feet above the roads over which the above Vancouver, and an Indian traveller glides, are magnificent, legend has it that as long as the few years have become international some of them being 6 or 7 feet in "Two Sisters" stand guard over in aspect.

immediately at its close. The press gave prominence to this, but it was not directed against the operations of the committee, to which on the contrary, Chairman Moore was rather complimentary. He was concerned, he said, more particularly

with the Act because it might not always be administered with regard to Control Chairman Says that the interests of other provinces. Mr. Black debated some of his contentions before the hearing finally

During the entire session, Mr. J. A Grant, of Calgary, B.C. fruit markets MET THE FARMERS FROM MANITOBA commissioner, was present.

Mr. Black was also interviewed informally by Mr. McGregor, registrar Lakeside Church Had Good Suggests That Prairie Wo- of the Anti-Combines Act, who exthe operations of the committee to which exception could be taken.

er neavy then to secure a tun attend- from Ottawa and prairie points, well itoba Wheat Pool; also with Mr. created by Hugo. The building, with the recent altera- satisfied with the manner in which the Ward, secretary of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, and with the prest striving under the yoke of ignorance not being embarrassed. tions, now has a platform with an on- case for the B.C. fruit growers had dent and secretary of the United Farm and unjust power has had in its book Women of Manitoba. All expressed form more readers than any other been presented at Ottawa, notwithstanding an impression that Mr. W. H. themselves most interested in the ensatisfied with the number present and, Moore, chairman of the Tariff Board, deaver to stabilize marketing condi-

Broadly speaking, the farmers' organizations are not opposed to the two continents as the greatest film triproducer getting a fair return for his solos, all well received. The Hoot considering that the case occupied labor, but are not favorable to any Owls (a male quartette) and Miss Ida about two hours, of which one and tariff increases. Shields' pinno solos lent the necessary one-half hours were occupied with the

As a concluding itom, a one-act play od in a written brief, copy of which range for monthly visits to the Interi-

society aspirant who quite evidently remarks of the chairman rather than the prairies. While in Winnipog he took the opportunity of discussing informally with rassment constantly increasing. Lee dustry and the conditions leading up would do an immense amount of good McLaughlin, as head of the house, was to the legislation and formation of the in popularizing B.C. fruit,

the visitors were seated. He had a trations as to the way certain crops fine opportunity to keep his wife, the had been placed on the market find heaters, in suspense as to his actions, the cost to the producer of getting TO QUIT SALES Mr. Dlack stressed the fact that when there really was little the mat- prices had to be such as would permit

Rebel Spud Grower Closes His Retail Business at Coast

Vancouver, Doc. 21,-W. H. Hammond, the Asheroft robol potato donlcopies of all orders of the Committee of Direction; statements of move or, was forced to close his retail no-Mangled by Elephant markets in Reastern Canada; also charged him a \$50 a week license fee Russell Munn is spending Christians holidays with his parents, coming up from U.B.C. on Wednesday.

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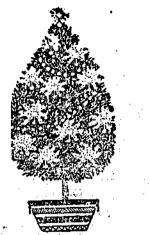
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that, until we wish again, we remain as good friends as we have in the past. May yours be a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Stark Supply Co.



Merry Christmas! but as sincere as the most elaborate wish we might conjure up for you,

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Mat. G. Wilson



For your past favor during our first Christmas in this community—and with a hope for your continued friendship-we pause to send forth earnest greetings and a wish for a Merry Christmas.

The Macdonald Drug



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May the sentiments that rule Yuletide, move us in our relations with each other through the rest of the year. Good cheer! And may 1928 bring you rich harvests.

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Whatever you wish for this Christmas for yourself - we wish you double! May the holiday season find you prosperous, healthy and happy. Man cannot wish for more. And

> Smith & Henry wish all that to you.



(Thristmas---"Peace on Earth flesh---gave to man a visidy than nineteen hundred years of le nations know and have turned told was not nor is not a false promiseo a rule of life, so simple that man follow its tenets. It is this; "Ait that understanding, true humility d'Peace on Earth' unfold. Not the spirit of God born in this HAIL CHRISTMS

JOY AND PEACE---A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Two wondrous notes sounded out prominently at the first Christmas—Joy and Peace. An angel of the Lord said: "Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people," and a multitude of the heavenly host sang: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men in whom He is well pleased."

How much joy has come down the ages since both at the Christmas season and because what it brings to the world throughout the years. There is great joy at Christmas for all people, for as the rain falls and the sun shines on just and unjust alike, so Christmas joys come to saint and sinner. Its influence is felt and its joys participated in in foreign lands and its joys participated in in foreign lands and by foreigners in our own land who do not fully accept the Christian religion.

Christmas brings recollections of our child-hood, for it is especially a children's day. It is well if we can remember enough of our own childish joy so that we can appreciate and contribute to the joys of children. Even if it requires sacrifice, the children should have their joy made full. It is well, however, to remember that the children should have their ber that this is not accomplished by a multitude of gifts but by thoughtfulness in giving so that there may be proper appreciation of what is

A great truth revealed by Him whose birth-day made Christmas, was that "It is more blessed to give than to receive. Observing this will greatly enhance Christmas joy, and it is well if we can add to the joy of the children by cultivating the same in them. There are many worse off than most of them with whom they may share. They may also be encouraged to make or earn gifts for others which will be more appreciated because they have put themselves into these, and the giving of which will mean more to them than more handed-on presents. At any rate children should be allowed to do their own shopping and in this way put thought into their gifts.

It is not alone through our children that we may get the joy of giving. There are many needing cheer at this time whom we may reach through organized charities like the Santa Claus fund of the city dailies, or the mission

centres in our cities, or some lonely or sick ones in our own neighborhood to whom we may bring good cheer. Also a special gift at Christ-mas to our local hospital or churches would bring good cheer to their managers as well as to the givers.

Another great principle of the Christ may well be emphasized at this season of good will and be a guide to help us make a joyous Christmas, viz the Golden Rule—"All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye so to them."

The second note that was sounded as a message or promise on that first Christmas, was more limited in its application as we learn from the Revised Version, and from history. The Christmas message has made for peace and in the fullness of time we shall have perfect peace, and today amid all the armaments and other endeavors to keep the peace, and prepare for war, the world longs for peace—an assured, permanent peace—with a deep, strong yearning. Many homes would have greater Christmas joy but for war. Men are coming to see as never before, the destructiveness, futility and awfulness of war. Great efforts are being made to assure a continuance of the Peace which is so general at this time. By the treaty of Locarno the nations signing it agreed to appeal any dispute to the League of Nations, and since Locarno there have been forty-one individual treaties pledging to settle all disputes in other endeavors to keep the peace, and prepare since Locarno there have been forty-one individual treaties pledging to settle all disputes in a peaceful way. Labor strikes are not so frequent nor so terrible as they were, and great efforts are being put forth to make peace between employers and employees. Permanent and universal peace would usher in great joy to the world. Joy, happiness, fun, we all want. Let us frown upon all war and not glory in it, but encourage every effort for peace. If, curbing selfishness, we would enter into the true spirit of Christmas and with heart and effort. spirit of Christmas and with heart and effort, self sacrifice, if necessary, seek to bring great joy and peace to as many as possible, we may best do so by taking up and entering into the true meaning of the song of the Heavenly host praising God and saying:

"Glory to God in the highest, And on earth peace among men in whom he is well pleased."



"SANTA'S DEPPITY" (By Edgar W. Aldredgo)

Firelight skipped and played in the old room. In front of the fireplace was a wreath of holly, and nearby hung 'a child's stocking, with a note planed to it. Outside the wind shook the old house with the final fury of a dying blizzard. The clock chimed the witching hour. Down the stairs came a tiny figure in a white sleeper suit, under her arms two parcels of equal

"Ooch, it's dark and cold! But Nanna said Santa Claus might miss Mamma and Daddy this your if I didn't 'momber thom for him." Boftly the child opened one of the two doors leading out of the big room, coming out a few seconds later minus one

"That's Daddy's, Goo, I do hopo Mamma won't wake up, I'll have to be pretty quiet." The youngster gently opened the second door and tiptood into the room. Softly she stole out again, her errand accomplished. But not so successfully as she supposed, for the woman had been weeping, and, her pillow wet with toars, had at last sunk into troubled slumber. The tiny disturbance of the child's exit was sufficient to rouse her. Dimly she sonsod someone had been in the room.

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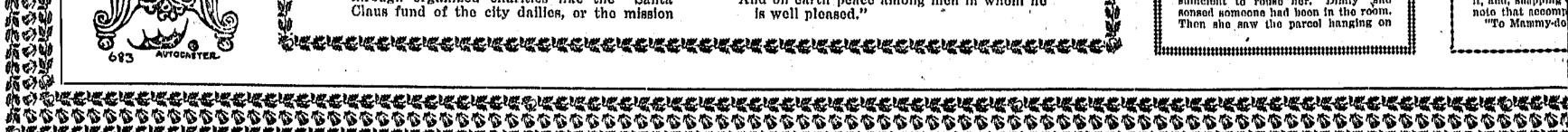
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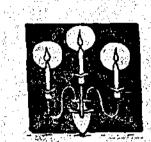
There are no degrees of friendship. To our business friends as well as our social friends, we extend the compliments of the Christmas season.

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May the sentiments that rule Yuletide, move us in our relations with each other through the rest of the vear.

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> G. J. C. WHITE Insurance Agent



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Toars filled eyes that usually were vailed in steel. One thing was cortain, the child must not be disappointed. He must exchange parcels with the woman in the next room.

Could he face her after what had happened? He must. There was no other way if the child was not to be disappointed. Summoning all his courago, he opened the door, and stood spellbound. On the floor crouched the woman, sobbing pitcously, the stocking in hor hands.

To his unspoken question she re-plied by handing him the stocking and its accompanying note, which read: "Door Santy Claws. Nanny says Mummy and Daddy are not going to live together any more. She says Daddy is going away our Mummy wants him to. And Mummy told me today, to that Daddy was Going away. Door Santy, I don't mind about prosents if I can keep my Mummy and ents if I can keep my Mummy and Daddy. I'll do wlout things in my stocking if you'll let me have them both.

Your Depputy,

Toodles." Silently, tear-filled eyes met tearfilled eyes. Tenderly, reverently almost, the man gathered the woman in his arms—and Toodles' faith in Santa was confirmed.



To our friends of long standing — Greetings! To our new acquaintances — Greetings! And to those we have yet to meet and know — Greetings! Summerland Book and Gift



Another Christmas, another greeting added to the long this organization's list of years - and never before more sincerely.

> Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association C. J. Huddleston, Pres.



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By using a whole page, we could not tell you more sincerely how much we value your friendship, than in this small space. We wish you the best that Fortune may have in store for you.

Messrs. Walters Ltd.

Dr. Allan Harris Sends Christmas Letter from Paris

19 Boulevard Jourdan, Paris XIVc. November 27; 1927. My dear Walter:

Have just realized it was time I was keeping my promise to you and writing before Christmas, so here we are. You didn't give me any idea what you wanted so really don't know what you need-and I am afraid that this will be a rather rambling epistle.

I would like to give you my impressions of Paris, but it wouldn't be fair to Paris. No one has any right to attempt to describe Paris after having been here for so short a time as I have. I can say, however, that so far I have been like the other Canadians -namely, wonderfully impressed for the first week, then fed up utterlyand then a gradual liking for the place which grows with one as one bogins to assimilate the language. So just at present I am liking it more and more.

. Thanks to good friends in Summerland, I did not arrive here a total stranger. I was met at Havre, and also at Paris, which was a boon, as the French one learns in school and the French that is spoken in Paris are two entirely different things, and at first there seems no sense nor reason to the string of sounds which is poured at you. Unless one is sure of one's French, I have found that it is much bottor to make a request in English, and if it is not understood (which is not improbable) then one may make use of one's French vecabulary, but the terrent that usually comes back at one makes one forget what one was

The restaurants are the places where a good command of French is vital. If one sees a sign "English Spoken" outside a restaurant, it is usually a good place to avoid, because, judging from the price list, one gets the impression that it is necessary to pay for the education of the person who speaks English. On the other hand, the monus are usually written,

and I defy anybody to read them. At first I found I was very fortunate in simply pointing at something on the menu, but one day, desiring a change, I pointed at something else, and to my dismay received some very high-powered sea food that raised its voice to the heaven. Fortunately, however, thanks to some friends, I now am spared the restaurant hazard.

The place where I stay, the Maison Canadienne, is part of a group of mag-nificent buildings, built by different nations for their students, and forming what is known as the Cite Universitaire. The Canadian house is simply magnificent, in that there is every convenience, but it is rather a shock to find that no English is spoken there. Our of thirty-nine in residence, five of us are English-speaking, the others are all from Quebec, and they rather regard us as foreigners. They are Canadians, we are English. I was rather indignant at the doorkooper when he asked me how it was I didn't speak the Canadian language.

The same applies to the Canadian commissioners at Paris. There one feels also that one is an outcast if one speaks English, and must speak in the corner to read an English newspaper, otc. So far as I can see it, I much profer frequenting the American clubs than our own for that reason. The other English-speaking students feel the same as I do, and that is that little or no accommodation is made for non-French speaking students. However, be that as may, they certainly are in the majority here, and perhaps it is good for us, but it we want to hoar our native tengue we go to the

I am not even going to attempt to describe Paris. The only way one can describe it is by seeing it. I have seen really nothing. True, I was at a banquot given by the French govornment at the Palace of Vorsailles, which simply took your breath away with its magnificence, in such a pal-

ace. Likewire at the Chateau Chantilly, while the Seance at the Pantheon with the massed choirs and orchestra of the Conservatory was absolutely indescribable. You see, I was delegate from U.B.C. at the centenary of Berthelot, hence the celebrations, and I shan't forget it. The climax came when we delegates were received by the president of the Republique at the Champs Elysees.

So I really haven't done too hadly for a start. The opera here is gorgcous, and to one starved for music as we are in the West, it is a real treat. The same goes for the orchestrasthey are grand.

Everything is so different, though, that it will really take a year or two to fully assemble one's impressions. The wonderful things in the way of art are overwhelming. The city is full of beautiful things, but are show-ing sadly the mark of time. The Sorbonne, where I work, is a magnificent place. Even the chemistry lecture room is covered with paintings. I believe there are 28,000 students registorod this year at the University of Paris, making it the largest in the world, and 14,000 are foreign, so one can see the contribution the French people are making to education, hecause the fees are very small.

True, the inboratories can't begin to compare with ours, but as the director of the American University Union here said to me, "brains make up for

a lot of inadequacy". Well, must close, Walter. Am certainly going to be benefitted by my sojourn here, but expect I will be glad to get back to the "hills" again shortly. Things are really quite expensive here, even with the dollar. It must be very hard on the French, who I find are the absolute essence of hospitality.

Hope the Review is presporing. Kindest regards and Merry Christmas to overybody.

Sinceroly, ALLEN HARRIS.



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operative packing house today.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney, of Kamloops, the local experimental station. spent a few days in town.

Tuesday at Okanagan Centre.

Klingsell.

pidder on the lot recently sold by the ticton on runners.

Walter's Ltd. have been packing a few days and will be running for a few days more.

visit to the Coast.

Mr. H. MacHaffle is the relieving agent at the K.V.R. while Mr. Johnston is on his holidays.

Mr. Dave Thompson returned from morning by K.V.R.

A lot of Christmas express is moving just now, giving the staff a little bit of a rush at the local C.P.R. office.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford and Miss Andrew have moved from Oliver to take up residence in Mr. Wm. Johnston's house for the winter.

Miss Amy McGhie, from Rocanville, Sask., visited Mrs. A. E. Cowan, stopping off for a few days on her way to

Cars are now coming through from Kelowna on the lakeshore road. The stage got down on Monday for the iting their parents for the Christmas They had an enrolment of about 25. first time in two weeks.

The Operatic Society put the last 50-2-c for their coming performance.

give quite an eastern winter scene to Keep February the 2nd free for Old life on the benches this year. <u>—ò—</u>

The local senior basketball club is going up to Kelowna to trim the norgoing to do it alone this time.

Mr. Elmo Ashton, field manager for

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Washington left Mr. K. Hogg spent Monday and for Seattle this morning, where they Mrs. J. H. Riha, also Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Lena Snider expects to be C. Riha, parents of Mr. Jack Riha, will home to visit her parents for Christ- join them from Omaha, Nebraska.

Editor, Review: much criticism of frothy pictures,

W. C. KELLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilson are enjoying a visit from their son Frank. who came in from the prairie last week-end to spend a few weeks here with his parents.

Mr. Burkett Robinson is in town this week, having come back to the valley last week.

from the Coast this week and are vis-

Rev. H. A. Solly of Summerland was ed from Chicago where Summerland presence of the children of all Veter- two evenings' practice of the "Trial able to make it through by car on apples had made such a good showing.

> Franklin Elliott drove Rev. T. A Logs on sleighs going to the saw- Sadler to Westbank for his afternoon mill near the K.V.R. station this week service on Sunday last, taking a team and sleigh.

home last week after a short visit to many friends for kind sympathy shown

Mr. J. L. Elliott and sons started in and sister Mary. thern town on Monday. The boys are on Tuesday of this week to break trail into their wood yard after having been

Preparations are under way for the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, on three Christmas tree entertainments

munity Christmas tree under the auspices of the Women's Institute on Friday evening next. The Union Sunday day evening next. The Union Sunday school expects to hold a Christmas and missionary pageant on Thursday, December 29, and the Baptist Sunday Breeders' Association convention at school is arranging for a school supthe Coast, visited at Vernon and at per, tree and short programme. Both schools are going to have "white gifts W for the King" brought in on the occasion of their entertainment. Despite the quantity of snow still will spend Christmas with Mr. and on the main roads, there are a number

of cars making their way through, and the stage is making its regular trips through town. The Hewlet truck from Westbank made a trip over the road from the ferry wharf to Peachland last week with a double-flange snow plow Mr. C. Grant, of Vulcan, Alta., is hard work getting a big steam boiler built under the truck, which made quite an improvement on the road. We spending a few days with Mr. Chas. J. for Jas. Ritchie's sawmill up the understand there were some West-Peach Orchard road. It took three folk made it by car to attend a dance hours for this part of the trip alone. which was held here in the G.W.V.A.

The local shop windows have recently taken on quite a Christmas appearance and are showing many appet izing delicacies.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A newspaper reporter in St. John clair leave on Friday for a fortnight's "Les Miserables", portraying the life gave the results of an interview with of Jean Valjean, I take the liberty of Mr. R. Pollock, who was just sailing suggesting to parents that they and for the British Isles to negotiate furtheir children see the picture. Jean ther marketing plans for apples. The Valiean is one of the greatest charac- report gave Summerland quite a ters of all literature, and the events "write up", one sentence reading, "Summerland shippers take care that none but No. 1 apples are shipped, and and this of the highest kind. We hear the result has been to give them an exclusive and growing trade." Anothhis trip to Vancouver Wednesday hence ought to support a high class er reporter in the same city had it one, when our Mr. Lockwood shows that Summerland can get as much for the enterprise of producing such an exemplary picture as above.

> Mr. J. H. Scofield, who was living on Jones Flat, was one of Summerland's newest citizens. He was a very interesting speaker, who told of the early days of pioneering in the West. He was scheduled to give a story of first trip west, and of his early days and many of them expressed the great took two shillings from a till and there were but two white women in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and but 500 white men.

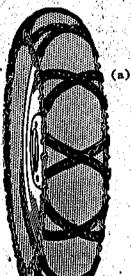
Open day at the town school was celebrated by a programme provided Arthur and George White came in by the children under the guidance of their teacher, Miss A. E. Williams.

Mr. M. S. Middleton had just return-"thronged the main building where the B.C. exhibit was displayed in a commanding position, occupying sev-

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en sections, each 10 feet by 12 feet., with the R.N.W.M.P. At that time est amazement when they saw the 200 swallowed them. The father is getboxes of apples which formed one of the most important parts of our exhibit." "Can you grow fruit up north in that cold country?" was a question frequently asked Mr. Middleton. Oregon Grape was used to decorate the display.

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For all points North, East and West 7:00 a.m. For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay - Daily, except Sunday, 6:00

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AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE Mails for despatch at this office are closed as follows: Sunday, 11:20 a.m. For Vancouver and Coast Points-At 11:20 a.m. daily except Monday.

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ACT AMENDMEN

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, condi-tional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural pur-

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

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural

Full information concerning regv

purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Rango, and 8000 feet por acre east

of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be ob tained from the Land Commissioner Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acro, including clearing and cultivating at least five acros before a Crown Grant can be

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

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

price of tret-class (arable) had to be per acre, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands." HOMESITE LEASES Unsurvoyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled

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

company. GRAZING

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Packing wass resumed at the co- his way to attend the B.C. Jersey

Mr. A. E. Smith had a few hours' Tom Washington was the successful He brought it all the way from Pen. hall on Friday evening last.

CORRESPONDENCE

Sir:—In view of the special nature of the picture the Rialto is showing Mr. Geo. Sinclair and Miss J. Sin- Christmas week, the 27th and 28th, in in his life so thrilling that the story makes a strong appeal to all classes.

Summerland, Dec. 17, 1927.

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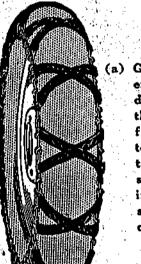
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FEAR HIGH WATER WILL MAKE LAKESHORE ROAD IMPASSABLE

Kelowna—At a recent council meeting the mayor reported in regard to SNOW CAUSES , ing the mayor reported in regard to an interview between representatives of the council, the executive of the Board of Trade and Mr. W. K. Gwyer, provincial district engineer, in reference to control of the flood water of Mission Creek, and a letter was submitted, written by Mr. F. W. Groves, C.E., to Mr. Gwyer, embodying his recommendations as to the action to be taken. Mr. Groves, in company with Mr. Grote Stirling, M.P., and City Engineer Blakeborough, at the request this week with the Soldier Settlement of the Kelowna Board of Trade, had examined the channel of Mission Creek on December 13, from a point about at things, especially as to its obliga-one-third of a mile above the K.L.O. tions to municipalities where they bridge for a distance of about two and have holdings. The municipal law one-half miles down the creek. As reads that all rates in arrears must be the result, Mr. Groves and fis colleagues arrived at the unanimous opinion that it was imperative to take steps to confine Mission Creek to its tion to refuse the cheque, have it reregular channel in view of the almost turned and request the Board to send certain occurrence of unduly high wa- one for the correct amount, drawing ter in the stream next year, so as to its attention to the legislation governprevent it from breaking its banks and ing the matter. cutting new channels.

Mr. Groves recommended the construction of a system of protective presented to the council by the Munitimber groynes placed along the right bank of the creek, so that, in places ed its opinion on the matter. They where the stream had left its original considered that the teachers here bed, the old channels should be opened. The bed of the creek should also be cleared of all timber jams and other obstructions, and should be dredged years. If the legislation proposed below the Casorso bridge.

Lake and make suggestions as to what works should be constructed each schools do not contribute at all to year. Any such committee might be school tax. It was voted against. composed of representatives of the Kelowna city council, the Kelowna shot its estimates owing to having Board of Trade and the department of public works. Someone also should be cipated in its budget, and to meet this made responsible for the removal of the council had to divert to its acdrift logs from the creek bed each fall count about \$400 received from sale and for taking out other drift timber of property on school account which might lodge at dangerous points during freshets.

A great part of the conference was taken up, stated His Worship, with granted. discussion of the effect high water in nge lase might have out the laborator Creek Fourt were opened and the highway. Mr. Groves was of the opin award made to P. Laidlaw, of Trout ion that the level of the lake might rise next year two or two and a half feet higher than this year, under which conditions the road between the Summerland Development Comtrying to arrange a meeting between tion.

terest. If the lakeshore road was put the reeve to discuss the matter before such shape that it could be used for tory. terest. In the lakeshot of months the public meeting to be held previous community purposes, they (the counfic through the Okanagan would be di- ably be raised there. verted vin Merritt, with considerable

the water could be run off at Pentic ed at the bottom of the sandhill direct enue from such affairs will help fur with a former request at a ratepayers' ton at a much greater rate than at

The subject then dropped.

MEDALS GIVEN CLUB WINNERS

Both Poultry Clubs Made placed when the detour signs are up to Capt. Webb, for splendid canvass **Excellent Showing This**

At the closing exercises at Central school on Thursday last, those boys the flat into best condition was debat- od on the curtain; to the municipal and girls interested in the poultry ed. To take the tractor to town, haulclub work during the year were presonted with the prizes they had won. Dopartment of Agriculture, were pre- J. R. Campbell scouted the idea as to-

the district by the district inspector, with the co-operation of Mr. MacDon-tect against this. The matter was finald and Mr. Daniel. The following ally left to the public works commitresults show the standing attained by too. the club members,

Club No. 1-First, James Clark; socond. Donald McLachlan; thira Wesley Tavender; fourth, Sadi Purves.

second, Jack Shields: third. David from that came to blockades at differ-

of \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1. These cheques to be put on to help him. hope that the clubs would carry on comber 31. another year and have as good success an attended their efforts this year.

Victoria, Dec. 30.-F. M. Black, chairman of the Committee of Direction, met Victoria hothouse growers who are anxious to come nger the Marketing Act, this morning, but refused to make any statement regarding the conferonce until Tuesday. He also mot the Minister of Agriculture, but neither of them had anything to secretary. He will remain 'say after the interview.

ROAD TROUBLE

Fire Protection Must Take New Form—Road Signs Arranged For

More difficulties were encountered Board, by the council. The Board evidently has a peculiar way of looking charged at 8 per cent., and the S.S.B. tendered its cheque at 6 per cent. The council was not long in passing a mo-

The matter of passing a resolution for or against teachers' pensions was cipal Union, and the council was askwere well paid and were quite equal to providing the necessary insurance to give themselves funds for later were passed, it would mean that the The further recommendation was tax would be raised off the land holdmade that an advisory committee be er, and it was felt this was quite unformed to inspect the channel from fair. Many taxes are now put up to the Belgo-K.L.O. bridge to Okanagan this class, while others who receive as much or greater benefit from the

> The school board this year had overmade increases in salaries not anti-Application was made by the Rialto theatre for electric power to run the picture machine. The request was

Tenders for the wood on Trout

To Give It Legal Status Arising out of the recent case with

ists along the road, the signs to con- community. ing traffic to Peachland and West ther improvements and general up- meeting. Paulder and Shingle Creek.

There will also be one at Dales, di- 360.30; expenditures, \$1,122.03; outwhich has been at the bottom of the The meeting passed several resolu- employment.

nut up again. the traffic signs for the schools.

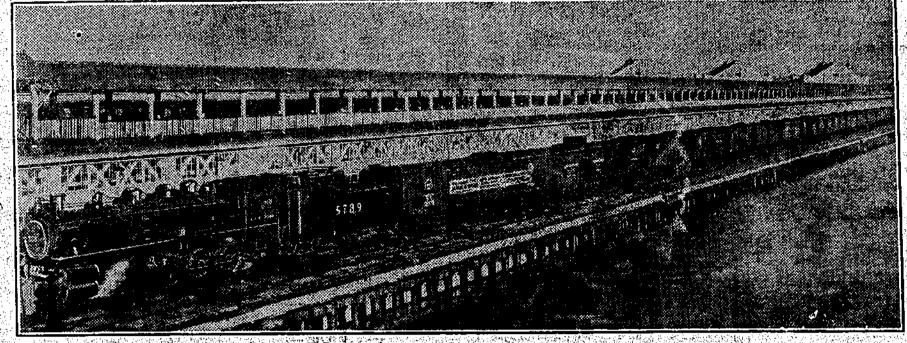
The problem as to what was best ing the grader, would be all right, but it would not be able to bring itself up Two bronze medals, donated by the again, let alone haul the grader up. sented, one to Sadi Purves and one to whether it was really advisable to James Clark, by Mrs. Solly of the take the snow off, for when that on the sidehills molted it would flow down

at the Garnett Valley dam was run- R. Butler, Ben Saunders, G. W. Cope, Club No. 2-First, Walter Powell; ning over the spillway and as the run and John Talt, secretary-treasurer. ent places, it overflowed. This was

ell, and his offer was accepted.

HON, WM. SLOAN RESIGNS

of lands.



Japanese Oranges for Canadian Christmas

R ather more than four oranges for every man, woman and child in more trains followed it at short intervals from the pier, and in all Canada or a total of 482,000 boxes of this fragrant fruit were landed seven special trains were used to convey this huge consignment. The at Pier "B-C" of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Vancouver in Decem- likelihood is therefore pretty strong that many of the oranges you may ber, and were rushed through the prairie provinces and to the east of see hanging from Christmas trees or peeping out of Christmas stockings Canada for the Christmas trade. Photograph shows the first of these were grown in the Land of the Rising Sun. It it further an indication C.P.R. trains across Canada leaving the pier on its rush east. Three of the great trade passing through the port of Vancouver.

Over All the West (Special to The Review) Vancouver, Dec. 30.—Bitter cold

reigns in Western Canada as the old year goes out. Edmonton was

30 below during the night and temperatures of 10 to 25 below

were general on the prairies.

Kamloops was 16 below, Quesnel

48 below. Victoria had 14 degrees

of frost, and Vancouver 22 de-

grees. No relief is in sight, says

Strike Auto—Occupants

Unhurt *

The car was towed to a garage, and

ON ROADSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. White went home none

Japanese Who Had Been

Walking Home Wednes-

day Fell in Snow

Driving home on Wednesday night,

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jackson, just after

they had passed Geo. Doherty's place.

noticed a man lying in the snow on

car and when he got to the man he

found that he was dead. He recog-

The man had been troubled with

The result of the coroner's inquest.

Coming to Summerland in 1921, in

Association and handler of feed and

year, though at many times unable to

chair or bod that most satisfactory

He was a respected member of the

was kept up by indomitable courage.

the Pench Orchard cometery.

The funeral was conducted under

sorvice was maintained.

Mr. H. J. Sanderson.

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the worse for their experience.

the weather bureau.

Cold Weather Rules 1927 As Seen and Reported In Columns of The Review

ELLISON HALL REPORT GIVEN

Annual Meeting of Agricultural Association Has Small Attendance

The annual general meeting of the Summerland Agricultural Association held last Thursday afternoon was very membership of over two hundred. The Jan. 14.—At the annual ratepayers' president, Mr. H. C. Mellor, outlined meeting, Summerland, it was stated, to the meeting the association's activi- had the lowest tax and irrigation rates ties of the past three months, and said in the Okanagan Valley. which conditions the road would be pany, the council, in order to retain that, soon after the fire which caused Jan. 28.—War against the "off variseriously affected and possibly renderthe use of the court of revision and the loss of Empire Hall in June, the eties" of apples planted in Summered impassable for a large part of the give it legal standing, gave instruc- Summerland Board of Trade took up land was in progress following a meeted impassable for a large part of the give it legal standing, gave instructed local fish and part of the sleigh with it. As the the shops. It is a line with nome, with the standing gave instructed local fish and part of the sleigh with it. As the the shops. It is a line with nome, the sleigh with it. As the the shops. It is a line with nome, the sleigh with it. As the the shops. It is a line with nome, the sleigh with it. As the the shops. It is a line with nome, the sleigh with it. As the the shops. It is a line with nome, the sleigh with it. As the the shops. It is a line with nome, the sleigh with it. As the the shops. It is a line with nome, the sleigh with it. As the the shops it is a line with nome. summer. Mr. day of Trade was thority giving the court legal recognic finally passing on what information horticulturist, who had drawn up a they procured to the municipal coun- programme. A reply to a letter sent some time cil for action. The council lost no | - Feb. 4.—Old timers navé great night public works engineer, Nelson, at an ago to the Coast to ascertain legal de- time in finding out its position in the at their annual meeting when officers mands in constituting a fire district, matter. That body, through the Muni- for 1927, were elected. was received. The reply stated that cipal Act, could not vote monies for Feb. 4.—History, past and present, The mayor considered that some of the council could not put the assess the building of a new hall, but a sug- of the Ogopogo was current topic of A resolution was passed authorizing agreed upon and today we have a com- thick. loss to the communities along the the placing of several signs for auto- munity hall which is a credit to any

Summerland and K.V.R.; one at the keep. The secretary gave a report of at Smith & Henry's for the K.V.R., tion to date. Income for 1927, includ- local experimental farm, died. ing balance from last year, being \$1,-

telephone hill is to be taken down, tions of thanks and appreciation for heb. 25.—The C.N.R. boat Pentowna The sign at Leslie's corner is to be donations received and special work made first speed trial on the lake. done, To W. T. Boothe, tuning piano; The signs formerly arranged to be to Scrovity Club, for dressing table; at the bottom of the Peach Orchard for members; to T. P. Thornber, electo do to put the roads from town to Mrs. Webb for doing the work entail. fruit in Summerland orchards. council for its wholohoarted support in backing up the offerts of the association to get the hall in its present

On January 6 the Operatic Society will stage "Trial, by Jury", when all the proceeds, loss expenses, will be There were two clubs organized in onto the read and gutter on its way handed over to the Agricultural Asso-

ors for 1928: H. C. Mellor, Capt. Wohb, Ned. Bontley, C. Huddleston, G. Bon-Difficulty had been experienced with more, S. A. McDonald, P. E. Knowles, Enoas Creek everflowing. The water Dr. R. C. Lipsott, J. R. Campbell 13.

The Georgian Players and Singers. As well as the presentation of the new down as far as Victoria Gardons that are coming to the Rialto Theatre the south. be divided among the first four of Tomlin asked for instructions as to each club. For this, four cheques were what he should do in case there was night only, are five of as fine artists made out for each club for amounts further trouble. Sufficient men were in their line as there is in Canada. While on the Coast they have sung in were presented to the winners in each club by Mrs. Fosberry, president of behind in paying their accounts and the Summerland Boulter Association behind in paying their accounts and Vancouver, such as Wesley United. the Summerland Poultry Association, had not responded to requests for pay. Vancouver, such as Wesley United, Both Mrs. Solly and Mrs. Fosberry ment. A second letter was to be writcommented on the good work heling ten them and, iff not complied with, er; Mountain View, Vancouver; Metdone by the clubs and expressed the the water was to be shut off on Do-ropollian, Victoria, and Queen's Ave-Ernost E. Campboll sont in a tender nue, New Westminster; also at the for a pre-emption owned by the coun- Capitol Theatre at Victoria and Strand talls necessary to report on the advis- climb up. Theatre, Vancouver, They would have to be good to be able to sing for and PROVINCIAL SECRETARYSHIP entertain in places of such renown, it resigned the provincial accretaryship country, as high class artists. They today owing to poor health. He will will give a complete evening's pro- with several cars parking in the local remain minister of mines. Hon. T. D. Pattullo was sworn in as provincial gramme, full of melody and action, in camp over night. minister an antirely novel and highly pleasing May 20.—Car of Jersey calves arrivmanner.

Jan. 7.—Local Farmers' Institute May 20.—Work was started on the and B.C. F.G.A. held a meeting in the erection of the Cenotaph on the high G.W.V.A. Hall to discuss the future school grounds to commemorate the fruit marketing plans for the province and appointed delegates for a meeting their lives in the Great War. planned to be held at Kelowna.

Tait and Bert Simpson, with S. A. Lid- picnic and sports day. Sale of puredel, took a bird census of Summer bred Jerseys brought over \$3,000 to land. I'wo thousand seven hundred the club. F. M. Black, chairman of birds were seen on this one day. Many the new Control Board, addressed the others, of course, they wouldn't no- large gathering.

that the "all red wire" would pass & Gowan's, also the post office.

the other towns along the Okanogan- ment on buildings. The council, with gestion was made to the Agricultural conversation and in press reports. Vox Cariboo Trail, which seemed apathetic the four members appointed to form Association that, if the directors were Omnium had a letter telling of the in the matter, should show some in a committee, will meet at the call of agreeable to put the Ellison Hall in frame of the creature and its past his

out of business to a chart tourist traft to elections, as the matter will probe cil) were willing to help in every way voir had been completed. Two hundred would mean that tourist traft to elections, as the matter will probe cil) were willing to help in every way voir had been completed. possible. This proposal was finally area cons cut. Brocks were ten inches reb. 11.-The council decided to put

water meter on Grey ditch and instal studies. form to the designs and colorings set The hall is now ready to take care measuring boxes through the whole informed, on reliable authority, that for auto road signs. One is to be plac- of entertainments of all kinds; rev- length of same ditch, in compliance

Feb. 18.-Jersey cow which had just Anglican church, for the same, and one the financial standing of the associa- made a world's milking record at the Feb. 22.-Work was started on re- concert purposes, quite promising.

recting to K.V.R., Faulder and Shingle standing accounts for lighting and reCreek. The sign wrongly placed and moving plilars, etc., yet to be paid.

Stewart looked forward to including a south. Summerland loses a prominent sawmill at later date, to give winter citizen whom very many hope may

Mar. 4. - Word received that the Fruit Control Bill had passed House committee at Victoria.

Mar. 11.--W. Middleton and J. Tait road were reported raised, as well as trician, for the expeditious and able met growers to discuss the concerted manner in installing lights; to Oper- attack on the problem of reducing the atic Society, for stage curtain, and to number of trees of "off varieties" of Mar. 25. - First dandellons of the

season and a flock of Grosbeaks pay Summorland a visit. April 8.—Golf Club makes plans for improvement of their course here.

April 8 .- The Hortfcultural Society got out a prize list to guide plantings of anxious people who desired to onter the June flower show. April 8.--G. Gartrell received two

crates (24 birds) of pheasants with ont strain, Those were sent here from ing and so far had won from every and is the first case of its kind met unremarkable book about it. Perhaps Victoria and wore released at Trent competing team from outside and, Creek Point and meadows of Prairie even on return matches, were victors.

April 14,-C.P.R. put in an additional siding and unloading platform for April 14.—Summerland ascapes late spring frost which damages crops to

distribution system. Three tons of tar pany's property was heard. ing had also been used on the work, the powers of the Control Board, of his efforts for those he served, giv. business flourishing; and a few about and cloven hundred feet of board flum-

Valley Musical Festival. April 30,-Mr. McHugh, of the department of fisheries of Vancouver, visited Summerland and collected de-

May 20,-Frost damage to crops os-They come here enjoying the finest cherries would be but ten cars from their annual Christmas entertainment in their becavement. He also leaves Victoria, Dec. 30.—Hon. Wm, Sloan kind of reputation, from all over the bere, with an estimate of ten cars for May 20.—Tourist season lind started Jury" ourly in January.

montal Station piente.

work of Summerland men who lost June 10. - Three thousand attend

Jan. 7.—Two local naturalists, Eric the big Experimental Station annual June 10.—Big fire destroys Empire

Jan. 14.—Word has been received Hall, Stark Supply Co. and Simpson through Summerland to carry cables

June 30.—Local flower show was imbetween the Dominion and the Mothportant success, giving local horticul-

corners at West Summerland. July 8.-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Leslie going home from West Summerland. come for three months, to the extent velcomed a baby boy at the local hos. R. Atkinson's horse had broken away of perhaps thirty thousand cases pital on Diamond Jubilee Day. July 8.—Girl Guides from Toronto snow-covered stone. It took the shafts great O.K. on the ends of the boxes in visited here and inspected local fish and part of the sleigh with it. As the the shops. It is a link with home.

July 13.—A record year in irriga- saw the horse coming and drew off to Dougall, our redoubtable old ball-playtion. At this date there was assurance the side of the road, by F. Nixon's, to er, ahead of me. When I went over

great opportunity to win favor here. for this year had been shipped.

Sept. 9. Board of Trade have banquet in honor of Dr. Allen Harris as he leaves for Europe for further

Sept. 9.-School opened with one public school class crowded into adjacent building, not sufficient accommodation being available in the cenmodation being available in the central school.

Sept. 23 .- Discussions of making Ellison Hall into a community hall for building the box factory. Mr. Muir | Sept. 23 .- Jack Logic leaves for the

Sopt. 23.—Aeroplane takes local citizens for trip over the lake. Oct. 14.-Rains had held up apple picking but season had advanced past the peak of harvest with no fear of

frosts being entertained. Oct. 21.-Work starts on the con- the road. Mr. Jackson stopped the version of Ellison Hall into commun-

Oct. 21.—Many applications receiv- nized him as J. Shimizu, a Japanese, ed by council for electric light exten- who lives on Jones Flat. gions.

Nov. 11,-Cossation of apple pack Nov. 18.—The Summerland Experi-

vember, measuring 14 inches in that four small children.

players had made another good show-Nov. 25. - The Women's Hospital coived another donation from Mrs. ed for his many friends by the death quite well at present out of their folly. Auxiliary announced that they had re-Van Allan, of \$1,000, to be expended on equipment.

Dec. 2,-Judge Swanson holds a long court in Summerland when the case the hope of regaining health, he en away with murder. between the Summerland Development gaged in business as soon as strength thousand foet of metal flume had been Co. and the Municipality to set aside permitted, as manager of the Poultry year, and semetime about midsummer installed in repairs to the irrigation a tax sale of the Development Com-Dec. 9.—Concorted efforts to upset

April 30.—Goo, Mossop wins district which were being made in the courts, scoring 100 marks for clarinet solo at affecting the fruit industry here, were strength and interest. During the past Doc, 16.—A distribution of \$28,000 attend his place of business, his execubeing reported every few days. was boing made to growers by the Co- tive ability was so well exercised from operative to help Christmas spirit

Doc. 23.-The first concert was held in Ellison Hall, which had been rout. United Church and of the I.O.O.F. To ted as a community hall, the public his wife and young son the deepost schools having the honor of holding sympathy of a wide circle is extended there. Public opening to be made by a brother and four sisters in Ontario, the Operatio Society in its "Trial by

Gotting the other follow's customers the numbers of the LO.O.F., Roy, T. nway from him is not nearly so important as keeping our own customers held in St. Andrew's church, Decomportant as keeping our own customers ante and antiafied.

SOUTH AFRICA

ROY STEVENS

New Year's Letter From Local Boy Who Has Made Good

SEES O.K. BRAND IN MARKETS AT CAPE TOWN Will Likely Visit Here Next Summer

We are delighted to have received l letter for Christmas from Roy Stevens. It arrived here just a day too late for the Christmas edition, so we are setting it for New Year's.

Cape Town, South Africa, November 17, 1927. Dear Walter Wright: It was the pleasantest of shocks to have your letter of a few days ago, together with a greater share of Summerland gossip than I have had for a long time; and I am only too pleased to give you something for your Christmas number, although I doubt if there are many in your neighborhood who will retain sufficient memory of me to

be interested. It is something over

fifteen years since I left, and there

has been much that has happened

since then.

from its sleigh, which had struck a and it does us a lot of good to see the

I have been out of Canada so much that I am afraid that I am a permanent expatriate, but insofar as I have a Canadian home, I think it must be Summerland. My mother and sisters are still in Edmonton, but they are threatening to return to British Columbia, and if I were there I would do so without delay, for it is, I think, that part of Canada where one gets more out of living than anywhere else. Curiously enough, however, there are three of us, all well acquainted with each other, in Cape Town, who have lived in Summerland at one time or another. The other two are Sisson Coopnow manager of one of the principal South African newspapers, whose parents, I believe, still are with you; and Colonel Gordon, a fruit farmer, Horse Drags Shafts Which who formerly owned property in Summerland, and, I think, lived there for some time. It is very odd meeting in this fashion, at the other end of the An unusual accident for an autoist world, and we often speak of the Oka June 30.—Parking signs placed about happened on Tuesday afternoon when nagan. The yearly, imports of Cana-G. J. C. White and Mrs. White were dian apples have just begun—they

swinging from side to side. Mr. White early in the war, I found Gongie Mcof all irrigation water Summerland could use to the end of the season.

July 24.—Thermometers registered Aug. 19.—Flower show was a successful event, giving gladioli blooms

the side of the road, by F. Nixon's, to the first time, Joe Graham and Harry the first time, Joe crashed into small pieces and fell in the lines at Lens shortly before he on the occupants, without doing them was killed. It seems to me that I ran any injury, nor were they hurt in any into Harold English somewhere—I can't remember where. Roy Black, whom I think still lives in Summerland, was with our lot, but I cannot recollect any other Summerland men. Then, after the war, Ed. Sawyer joined me in Jamaica—the same restless and lovable fellow, always off down the world, a perfect companion and a great chap. These are, I think, all the old friends whom I have encountered in my fifteen years away, and there might have been more of them. Of course, I was back in Summerland six years ago for a day or two, with Madam my wife, and then I had the pleasure of sitting in the shade with Jack Logic, and listening to the latest cures for the disease of living. Dear old Jack was—and I hope is—an incurable optimist; he believes that there are cures. He is an almost unbelievable product of a machine age. He only escapes being a saint by his ability to

curse them occasionally. As for mysolf, I doubt if there is much that I can tell you. I have travelled a bit in these fifteen years, and hope to travel more. I am afraid that heart failure and the conclusion was I shall not live in Canada in future, ing had become general in all local that walking up the steep hill against unless I win the Calcutta Sweep, or the strong wind on heavy roads had something of that nature. (It was won prought on an attack which caused his this year by a member of one of my montal Station recorded the heaviest death. An inquest was held on Thurs- clubs, and I was only five tickets off: fall of snow ever known here in No- day afternoon. He leaves a wife and he got a small matter of \$816,000; so I have no doubt that it will come to me next year.) I had the fun of trav-Nov. 25. — Summerland basketball conducted by Dr. Anderson, gave the clling last year from Cape Town to the cause of death as ruptured ancurism, Nile everland, and I have written an fonture of my career, that people are The Christmas season was sadden-things I write, and that I am doing on Friday morning, December 23, of The great thing in this day and generation is to be the proprietor of a queer method; if one is, one may get

I am coming to Canada early next "look-soo" upon you. I shall hope to in both capacities he was unsparing and you in your best form and your all bost wishes for Christmas and the New Year, for yourself, and for all

G. R. STEVENS.

and leaves a widow and one daughter. his mother, at present with his sister. Mrs. R. Williams, at Burnaby, and a brother, S. M. Batabrook of San Franelsco. A number of Summerland peop'e will remember the deceased, who visited his mother here on different occasions, the last time years ago.

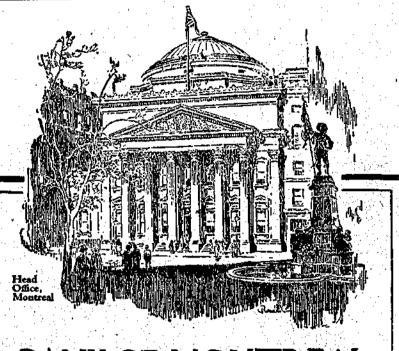
NEW CHEVROLET TO MAKE ITS BOW TO PENTICTON IN JANUARY

Larger Car at Lower Price Grand Forks Garage Exis the Promise Given

pects Models in Few Weeks

January will see the arrival of the rolet are expected here about January new Chevrolet in Penticton. It is ex- 10, and the first new models will probpected to be a radical change from ably arrive some time between Jan- been in production on the new car existing models, being a larger car wary 15 and the end of the month. with many improvements. It will also The following article on the car is Mich.; Tarrytown, N.Y.; St. Louis, sell at a price about \$50 lower than from the Okanogan Independent. Ap Mo.; Oakland, Calif.; Buffalo, N.Y.; the present Chevs. This is the inform- parently deliveries there will be a Janesville, Wis., and Norwood, Ohio, ation now in the possession of the week or two earlier than on this side have been humming with activity pre-Grand Forks garage, Chevrolet deal- of the line.

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Deposit with Central	Gold Reserve .	19,000,000.00
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325,795,696.73 Loans and Discounts and other Assets 11,550,000.00 Liabilities of customers under letters of 12,206,355.96 credit (as per contra)

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Corporation of the District of

PUBLIC NOTICE is Hereby Given to the Electors of the Municipality of Summerland that I require the presence of the said Electors at

The Municipal Office, West Summerland,

On the 9th Day of January, 1928, at 12 o'clock noon For the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Reeve and Councillors, School Trustees and Commissioner of Police.

The mode of Nomination of Candidates shall be as follows:

The Candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the Notice and 2 p.m. of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the Schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act" and shall state the names, residence and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on the

14th. day of January 1928

at the

Summerland Review Office, Summerland, B.C. and at The Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand, at West Summerland, B.C., this 29th day of December, 1927.

F. J. NIXON, Returning Officer. 52-2-е

mobile of all time, the Chevrolet Motor Company announce today that a complete new line of motor cars will be introduced to the public January 1. In confirming reports that Chevrolet would very shortly introduce a new car of surpassing interest, W. S. Knudson, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, declared that the official and nouncement covering all details of Chevrolet's sensational new product would come Sunday, January 1. No details will be available until that time, he said.

Are Now in Production Chevrolet assembly plants have since December 12. Factories in Flint, paring for the highways the first of The Independent says: Promising the new cars that promise to make

Shipments of the new cars to dealers have been leaving the various assembly plants since December 15, so that the vast country-wide dealer or-ganization may be prepared for the introductory showing next Sunday. Unbridled enthusiasm is being displayed over the new cars by Chevrolet field sales officials, who have been milling into Detroit for private showings of the new line.

Practically every Chevrolet dealer in the United States will have cars. ready for public inspection January 1. From Bangor, Me., to San Diego, and From Miami to Vancouver there will be simultaneous exhibitions of the new car that has caused so much discussion in the last few months.

This gigantic distribution achievement of supplying thousands of dealers with cars in such a brief space of time was made possible only through the farseeing policy of the Chevrolet organization and the tremendous resources and production facilities of the Chevrolet Motor Company. Never in this history of the industry will so many new models of one make have been placed in dealers' hands in such

a limited space of time. Cars will be ready for the boulevards and highways immediately after the first of the year. Production at the various plants throughout the United States is racing along as fast sweep of it and resolve: as precision manufacturing will per-

Many improvements Unofficial reports from the Chevrolet offices at Detroit say that the new car will embody many improvements in design and construction. New standards of beauty are promised. Easier handling and smoother riding qualities are heralded as some of the reformation of the calender. Coming 4 ounces of Salt-petre, and 6 ounces outstanding features of the new Chev-

cording to reports, providing the new time of rejoicing and exchange of Chevrolet with a beauty and style ap- presents as we do on Christmas. The Without disclosing details, Chevro-let officials declared that the new cars to the day on which they began their sons learned from millions of miles of day religiously than we do. The Chitesting on the General Motors' province have an excellent custom of see- feet, white blaze on face, brand KV ing ground have been brought to bear on the new product, officials declared. In fact all the resources of General Motors have been employed for months to design and build the car that is heralded to be by a wide margin the greatest automobile ever offer-

ed by Chevrolet. More than 5,500 newspapers across the entire country will assist through their advertising columns in broadcasting the announcement, which will take the form of one of the most comprehensive advertising campaigns ever attempted in the automobile industry. Every city, town and hamlet in the country will read the details of the 1928 Chevrolet on New Year's Day.

THE HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by Alice Lindsey Webb

Resolved

I'm not a perfect person; I know I make mistakes. I mean to do the best I can--I'm sorry for my "breaks."

This year I'll do much better: On New Year's I'll resolve To be less critical of folks Till my own faults dissolve.

I'll write those long-meant letters, Make calls on sick and sad-But next December still may find My record JUST as bad!

-A. L. Wobb. New Beginnings

Have you ever paused to think how much more difficult life could be, how weary and stale it might look, if there were not a chance once a year to "turn over a new loaf," make a frosh beginning, say to yourself and your friends, I'm going to wipe out the past and begin all over. I'm going to do better this year. I'm going to do the things I've been leaving undone, and gult some of the things I've been doing that I know I ought not to do. I um going to try this year to live so that I shall have less frequent reason to be sorry or ashamed. I don't like the feeling of regret or remoras Here's New Year's Day set aside just on purpose for good resolutions: All

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right, here goes! I'll make a clean

I'll quit Old Nick And settle down; God bless my home And my home town!

New Year's Customs New Years day has been celebrated as a religious holiday since the Julian the eighth day after Christmas, it is of brown sugar; put as much water celebrated by the church of various de to it as will bear eggs, and then put in Many looked-for changes have been nominations as Christ's circumcision. made in the appearance of the car, ac- In many countries it is made more a peal unexampled in the low price field. Jews, Egyptians, Chinese, Mohamme-European countries make more of the West Summerland: ing that all bills are paid on or before that day-otherwise a Chinese could

OPPORTUNITY TO AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

One of the world's largest and oldest automobile manufacturers is establishing dealers to sell a new six-cylinder closed car which will list at

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Other models of this same manufacturer range in price up to \$3235. They will all be available to the dealers who handle this new popular priced car. There is in addition a complete line of commercial cars. In communities of small size, how-

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not feel his honor was clean. Surely your Hams; so as the liquor may be the Oriental can teach the Occidental about an inch thick over them. Let something of immense business and them lie in this pickle 3 weeks, then social value there.

Father Time's Party Eve is with a "Father Time" party. The invitations may be sent out with some such jingle as this:

'Father Time's party's The LAST off December At 8 o'clock sharp,
And he wants YOU, REMEMBER!"

(Come dressed as a holiday:

There will be games to play.)

A little clock witth the hands point-

ing to the hour of 8 would decorate the card on which the verse is written—or printed. Your newspaper editor will know the proper type and style for it. The costumes should be kept secret, as a surprise element to the entertainment. April Fool's Day would be a clown in high dunce's cap; Uncle Sam would represent the 4th of July; George Washington his birthday; a ghost, perhaps with pumpkin head, for Hallowe'en, or a witch; a Pilgrim, Thanksgiving, and so on, When all the guests are assembled, they may step forward one at a time, and the others write down what they think the costume represents, on cards decorated with Father Time's hour glass, and a tiny programme pencil attached. The prize for the best list might be a pen knife to represent Father Time's sickle.

... Molasses Taffy

Where there are children, taffy is always a welcome part of the entertainment "eats". A round bottomed kettle, iron or copper, will be best for the boiling; lacking this, a granite one in which there is no chipping of the enamel. Put in 3 tablespoons of butter, melt, and add 2 cups molasses and 2-3 cup sugar and stir till the sugar is all dissolved. Boil, first without stirring, then when it approaches the "crack" stage, stir constantly until it will become brittle when dropped in cold water. Add I tablespoon vinegar and take immediately from the fire and pour into a well-buttered pan. When it is cool enough to handle, pull it till it is porous and light colored. If pulled just with the tips of fingers and thumbs, not with palms; it "blondes" quicker and is much better. Big shears or a sharp knife will cut it in bits, onto a buttered platter, and

Westphalia Ham A recipe over 200 years old for making the famous Westphalia Hams is as follows: "Take a Peck of Bay-Salt,

POUND NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given would embody the results of 13 years year, all made the first day of their that the following animals have been experience and progress in the build year a special time of celebration. impounded in the Municipal Pound at

1 Brown Gelding, with 2 white hind on left shoulder;

1 small Pinto Colt. Impounded on Dec. 22nd. If no claimed by Monday, Jan. 3rd, will be sold at Public Auction at 1 p.m., at said pound, if fees, fines and charges are not sooner paid.

SCOTT TAIT, Pound Keeper

POUND NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following animals have been impounded in the Municipal Pound at West Summerland:

1 Sorrel Gelding, silver mane, white socks, no brand visible. Impounded on Dec. 20th. If not claimed by Monday, Jan. 3rd, will be sold at Public Auction at 2 p.m. at said pound, if fees, fines and charges are not sconer paid. D. THOMPSON,

Pound Keeper



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Some of these have not been received by subscribers. If you are one of these call up the Secretary, No. 17, and another will be milled to you. Or call and get one from **BUTLER & WALDEN**

In West Summerland

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take them out and dry them with a cloth, and hang them up in a chimney One way to entertain New Year's 10 days. This pickle will last a quarter of a year." Girl Bables' Names

Jean and Jennie are Scotch contrac tions of Johanna, which is translated "Grace of the Lord." Keeldara is a Scottish name, "lass of the battle-army." Letitia means gaiety, happiness or gladness. Marcella, a name greatly loved in Ireland, is one of sevfore appropriate for a child intended for the school teacher's duties. Nona is "the ninth" girl. Pernel. English To the Coast, Middle West, Eastern feminine of Peter, is "stone."

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NOMINATION NEWS

As it is getting close to nomination day we volved, in the light of those convictions what I have always felt. Philip and I ning saw the crowd disperse in cheerhave been gathering up the bits of talk about tions. To the low church disciple may be rank Philistines, but we are ful humor. town on possible candidates, and at the present time it looks as though Summerland is going derlying the revision, while to the tum, uttered by some caustic profesto have a real lively time of it, especially in ing more than a return to observances electing a Reeve. From the way things are shaping now, there are likely to be several can-zeal. When we analyze the changes lightful vigor about this saying, and didates in the field for the honor.

This year Councillors Bristow and Arkell church view, since the only change to reconcile with Mark Twain's proretire, but are eligible for nomination to the Reeve's chair or council. H. Bristow has served bread and wine used in the communthe municipality a long time and last year said he might consider running as Reeve, if he were which used to be known, and bitterly nominated in 1928. He has informed us, on being asked, that if the citizens wish to honor to be such as could easily be accepted him in this way he would accept nomination for the Reeve's chair.

Rumor has it also that, if requested, Councillor O. G. Smith would resign from the council

and contest the election of Reeve. Reeve Johnston, on being asked if he would over, they are entirely optional. As held a very successful turkey shoot be a candidate again this year, said he had a matter of fact, the Church of Eng. here just before Christmas and, in definitely decided to accept nomination and land is admittedly broadminded in spite of the day being rather chilly will stand for election to the Reeve's office shades of opinion within her jurisdic good attendance. As is often the case,

ity with the same number of candidates as our carded at the option of the individual ing are the results: The 100-yard One more candidate would put the communneighbors in Penticton, and we believe that But the matter of the reservation is a large rifles, all with open sight: J. H. Councillor Arkell will be able to arrange his clear element of doctrine, and this Wilson, two bull's eyes, two turkeys; plans so that he will be available for nomina- was, no doubt, the stumbling block in Wm. Hewlett of Westbank, two turning block in Wm. Hewlett of Westbank, two turning block in Wm. tion. He has served a number of years as coun- letted, and the resulting revision again Ruffle, one turkey; Grant Eddy, one cilor, giving the municipality a very generous brought forward, it will probably be turkey; Neil Evans (almost perfect share of his time, and as Reeve would work accepted by Parliament. But that evi-centre bull), one turkey; H. Painter, just as faithfully.

So far for councillors we hear of only two the law of the church in the matter, names. The lower town and Trout Creek have and therein lies the root of the trouble their candidate and have been persuading Mr. which is certainly in store. The spec-Fred Gartrell to represent them. He finally gave The Review to believe that he would com- pleasing one, but it is just one more shoot this week for .22 rifles only. ply with their request and accept nomination instance of diverse beliefs in religious

The younger voters and citizens are out looking for a man, and we hear that Keith Elliott has been spoken of, but hasn't taken the matter British House of Commons is compos-

very seriously as yet. What is stirring behind the scenes we have not been able to discover, but that there is some- all. Roman Catholics, Jews and Nonthing of importance in the offing there can be conformists of many sects, all go to no doubt, and a really interesting nomination form the membership of the House. meeting is likely to be staged this year.

MORE ENERGY ON ROADS

Travellers on the road between Penticton face of things there appears to be a and Summerland are convinced that the pro- decided anomaly, but Mr. Joynson vincial government has not given this section of highway the treatment which the traffic de- are not sent to the House as church

Penticton has lost a good deal of trade with- their respective constituencies. The in the past few months because of poor road and is under the control of Parlia conditions there. First there was the slide at ment. Nevertheless the situation in the Experimental Farm which was never coped such cases as the present must be recwith, and since that time heavy snow, which ognized as one which cannot be satishas been allowed to remain on many sections of the road, has also cut down travel to a marked ment is indicated as the most probable

House estimates shown in the figures recently produced at Princeton by W. A. McKenzie, Similkameen member, included an amount of \$2,000 for the improvement of the highway operas? Why is it that they never between the two communities, but the money was not expended last year. Is it possible that GILBERT AND are ever fresh and the government has been holding it back for expending next season, which is presumably an spect Handel's

Mr. McKenzie's estimates, which he obtained after they were tabled in the Legislature at the well to remember that some of them last session, show many large amounts for the were based on certain phases of pub-Similkameen riding. But by no means all of them were put into practical effect. It is true that good work was done on Anarchist Mountain and on some of the road sections south of the meaning at least partly inspired by conditions in the British navy, as Gilbert saw them, and "Patience" having for the provider but the word from British and the asthetic cross of the Penticton, but the road from Princeton to Keremeos did not receive any appreciable portion of the admiralty in "Pinatore" who the sum allocated to it.

Writing this fall to Victoria on the question sea, was a satire on the appointment of expending the \$2,000 on the Summerland to that post of W. H. Smith, whose road, Mr. McKenzie received in reply from the public works department a letter dated November 21 to the effect that good work had been his hand, was a travesty on Wilde done on the lakeshore road (presumably be- ished, or changed, and one might suptween Summerland and Peachland). And there pose the satire of Gilbert would lose was this conclusion to the epistle: "I think you its edge thereby. But if it has, somewas this conclusion to the epistle: "I think you its edge thereby. But if it has, somewas this conclusion to the epistle." will agree that the department has accomplish-ed a great deal of satisfactory work in your It is probable that the music of Sulli-

Penticton and Keremeos, the member was informed in reply that the district vote in Similkameen did not contain sufficient funds to allow the district engineer to keep this road open during the winter, and the department was not in a position to increase the district that the breaking off of the connection between himself and Gilbert was due vote for the current fiscal year.

Fortunately, we have been informed, the department later found it possible to provide Cortainly it is matter of common respect to help in moving off some of the accumulated snow. But in the meantime traffic to and from Keremeos was almost entirely disrupted.

People in this district are by no means fully equally certain that Sullivan was dis-

People in this district are by no means fully satisfied to continue in a light voin of satisfied with the road conditions which have composition, and aspired to create composition. obtained. It is declared that the Summerland road, for instance, was in a condition little short opera of "Ivanhoe" falling flat from of disgraceful, during the months of October 1982. of disgracoful, during the months of October the first. But to the lover of real muand November. If that is so, what about its sie this means nothing that detracts condition in December?

It is stated that a small slide on the road, showing how a great man can create within the boundary of the Similkameon riding, a standard of his own, and never realremained there fourteen months.

The road to the south of Penticton, that is to say to Kaleden, the Falls and Oliver, has not an occasional revolt from accepted been at all inviting to travellers, particularly canons, in music and some other since the snowfall.

We all realize, of course, that this year's snow has been exceptional, but we also feel that or's "Mill on the Floss" exprethe general situation might have been grappled during words: "It has a sort of sugar-with by the government in a much more energetic manner.

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

The revised prayer-book controver. the birthday fete of a German grand sy in England has so many angles of duke." Philip Wakem, the character approach that it must of necessity be who thus breaks the bonds of convena never-ending mat-THE CHURCH ter so far as person was herself of the same way of think-

tions, and will look at the issues inwhich the reformers of three hundred "tenor", quoth this iconoclast, "is not years ago swept away in an excess of which calls for the reservation of the ion service. This practice would necessarily assume a belief in that change argued upon, as transsubstantiation. Apart from that, the changes appear by churchmen of every shade of feeling as being lawful, so long as they are not obligatory on those who dislike them. Objections to incense, vestments, candles and decorations on the altar, are purely personal, and do not involve matters of doctrine-more-

tion. Even the Athanasian Creed, that there was some real good shooting and lurid flame of dissension, may be dis- some not quite so good. The followthe House of Commons. If this is de- keys; Jim Clement, two turkeys; Alf. some of whom are already breaking tacle of a church in which the clergy son. If the boys can get the fowl they simply defy its authority is not a are talking of putting on a chicken

matters, and is certainly not at all One feature of the controversy seems very curious at first sight. The ed of members who belong to various religious bodies, with a sprinkling, no doubt, of those who belong to none at Yet all these members were entitled to vote on a question which seems to be one for church adherents only to runs counter to the views of a large majority in the church itself. On the Hicks was perfectly correct in pointing out that members of Parliament members, but as representatives of factory to the church. What is the inference? In my opinion disestablishoutcome, although much water will flow before it will come to pass.

What is the secret of the continued popularity of the Gilbert and Sullivan tire the public, and valling in that re-"Messiah"? Is their vitality due to Gilbert's whimsical treatment, or to Sullivan's sparkling music? In answering this query it is stuck to his desk, and never went to bookstalls were to be found at every railway station, and the languishing esthete in "Patience" holding a lily in himself. These conditions have vaned a great deal of satisfactory work in your district", which is hardly a complete answer to a request for the expending of the \$2,000.

Writing later in regard to the road between solves the problem. Accordingly we can only wonder that Sullivan himself between himself and Gilbert was due to that rather than the quarrel which

> tzo what he has done. It is very refreshing to come across SLASHING CRITICISM character in

> that lives-it is interesting only as

believe in it, as it it were written for

tion, is represented as a musician of parts, and I imagine that George Eliot especially, although he had cheer for ing-to return to his home in Alberta. al views are concern- ing, and put her own impression in for every member of the community ed. Every individual Wakem's words. I must admit that I who could be found. There were somehas his or her own particular convic- was delighted to come across the pas- thing like 395 names on the list, and spent a few days in town enjoying the sage, as it expresses very well just 400 bags had been prepared. The eveto reunion with the Roman Church, un | A more drastic and sweeping dic-

high church enthusiast there is noth- sor, unnamed, and quoted by Sir Henry Wood recently, is very funny. A a voice, but a disease". There is a desuggested in the new prayer-book, we one can imagine the speaker to have find a good deal to support the high been a much tried man. But it is hard which can be called doctrinal is that nouncement that "a tenor is the most conceited of all God's creatures". Of the two, maybe Mark is nearer right than the professor!

PEACHLAND

Mr. Williamson and son Orville left recently for the prairie, where they expected to spend the Christmas season with Mr. Williamson's daughter.

Mr. Cudmore and the Topham Bros. one turkey. Forty-yard range for ladies with .22 rifles, one round, for which there was a special white turkey; this was won by Mrs. J. H. Wil-

The community Christmas tree, un-

with relatives in Kamloops. After a week's illness, Mr. Wm. Moore, of Westbank, a former resident of this community, passed away in the Kelowna hospital, and interconducted in the Anglican church and at the graveside by Rev. T. A. Sadler, of Peachland, after which members of the Peachland Orange Lodge, in which the deceased had been a member, conducted their regular graveside service and last rites. This had been Mr.

der the auspices of the Women's In-

was a large attendance. The pro-

gramme was supplied by the younger

children and was very much appreci-

numbers displayed quite a variety of

coming talent among the rising gener-

ation of the community. After the

pomp and glory much to the satisfac-

everyone. In fact he handed out bags

The teachers in the Trepanier and Central schools held their closing exercises for the Christmas holidays on Thursday of last week, when the pupils were given a pleasant treat during the afternoon. The high school teacher. Miss McDonald, and the public school teachers, Misses Stewart and Fraser, spent the holiday out of

Moore's request. Mr. Moore lived in

this community for several years, hav-

ing had charge of the Lambly Estate

ranch at Trepanier Creek. Since leav-

ing it he and Mrs. Moore with their

grandsons, the Verey boys, have lived

on their ranch by Powers Creek. James

Moore of Penticton is a son.

Mrs. R. H. Huston left on Friday morning last for Vancouver, where she expected to spend the holiday season with her son and his wife.

Mrs. Trimble recently received the sad news of the death of her mother and she immediately left to attend the funeral. Since she departed the other members of the family here received word that her son-in-law had dropped dead suddenly.

Among the home-coming Christmas

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

Public Notice

A Meeting of the Ratepayers of the Municipality Will be Held in the

> RIALTO THEATRE **West Summerland**

Saturday, January 7, 1928

For the Consideration of Municipal and School Matters

F. J. NIXON,

28th December, 1927.

Municipal Clerk.

Corporation of the District of Peachland

PUBLIC NOTICE is Hereby Given to the Electors of the Municipality of Peachland that I require the presence of the said Electors at

The Municipal Hall, Peachland

On the 9th Day of January, 1928, at 12 o'clock noon For the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Reeve and Councillors, School Trustees and Commissioner of Police.

The mode of Nomination of Candidates shall be as

The Candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the Notice and 2 p.m. of the day of nomination, the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the Schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act" and shall states the names, residence and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on the

14th day of January, 1928

At the Municipal Hall, Peachland

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand, at Peachland, B.C., this 29th day of December, 1927.

C. C. INGLIS Returning Officer.

stitute, was held in the G.W.V.A. Hall Laughlin Jr., from Vancouver; Mr. on Friday evening of last week. There and Mrs. Edward Cousins, the Misses Florence, Dorothy and Frances Clements and Henry Wilson. The two latter came home from their Normal

ated by the audience. The various training course. After a pleasant couple of weeks spent in Peachland visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilson, and programme, Santa appeared in all his other members of his family, Mr. tion and delight of the younger set Frank Wilson left on Tuesday morn-

> Miss Mahaffy, one of the high school teachers in the Kelowna city school, holiday rest. She was a guest with Mrs. E. House.

Several of the members of Trepanier Lodge A.F. & A.M. motored to Keweek-end to spend the festive season lowns on Tuesday evening last to at-Master Chris. Marjerison left last tend a special meeting.

After a lingering illness, the last few weeks of which was in the Sum lin passed away on Monday afternoon last. The remains were brought home etery on Friday last. The service was and interment made in the Peachland cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. ticted church by Rev. T. A. Sadler

make the hill with cars or trucks, and | not enough sleighs were available to take many up. The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. McLaughlin and little son Tommy, and other relatives of the deceased.

A number of his friends provided a surprise party for Henry Wilson on Tuesday evening last, and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

The Baptist Sunday school held its annual Christmas supper and entertainment on Wednesday evening last. The supper was served at 5.30, an informal programme was enjoyed, and the younger members of the congregation were rewarded for their faithfulbeing treated to the usual bag. The beautifully decorated for the occasion.

NARAMATA

School closed for the Christmas holidays on Wednesday, the 21st, when many parents and friends assembled entertainment given by the pupils unmembers of A and B classes, under Margaret Waltham.

It is understood that Miss Clarke, principal, will not return after the vacation, owing to ill health.

The mail this Christmas has been exceptionally heavy, entailing long hours on the part of the postmaster, Mr. Bartlett, who comes up smiling the next morning, nevertheless.

Cyril and Eric Rayner are home from the Coast, and will spend a week or two with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rayner.

The Christmas season was spent in amily reunions in those cases permitted by time, tide and railway facilities. Some of the gatherings reported are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Estabrook of Penticton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weaver and family of Penticton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver; Mrs. Gray and daughter, with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hughes, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Noyes; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith at

The Christmas service at the United church was well attended, Rev. Mr. included a solo by Miss Lillian Raitt, uce. church was nicely decorated.

Mrs. A. C. Lyons, Miss Florric Lyons and Mr. E. Bate spent Christmas

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The first sound of locomptive whistles on the construction train was beng heard daily, as the laying of steel approached the Tront Creek bridge. The locomotive was working within about a mile of the municipal limits. Direct connection to the Coast was the talk of the town as its realization

An eight-game hasketball schedule boys captured the first game.

A number of the college students who did not have examinations were donts were enrolled to start in with he opening after the New Year.

A committoe of ladies was canvassgranting woman's suffrage.

World of Politics

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

Outside the province of British Columbia where the situation is clouded, the outlook for the approaching year does not indicate much political excitement. There is no Dominion election in sight this side of 1930 and nearly all the provincial legislatures and governments are likely to continue to function throughout 1928. British Columbia may be an exception, but as to that there will be no definite indication this side of the session of the Legislature, commencing January 24. Surface indications would appear to show that there will be a provincial election sometime during the summer although, should the MacLean Government survive the session, it may be disposed to hold on for the full five years of the Legislature's legal tenure of life. As a rule, however, governments do not do this because such a course is genmerland hospital, Mrs. Tom McLaugh- erally interpreted by the electorate as an admission of lack of confidence on the part of a government in its ability to again secure a mandate from the people. The meeting of the Dominion House will find both the Lib-The service was conducted from the eral and Conservative parties in better fettle than for some years. It must be generally admitted by fair-A large number of friends were pre- minded Canadian, as it has been admitted by some of vented accompanying the remains to our outstanding Canadian writers in recent months, inconvy due to the condition of cluding Mr. Grattan O'Leary, a lifelong Conservative, the roads. It was found impossible to that the Mackenzie King government has gained considerably in prestige and strength since the Liberals' success at the last general election. Mr. King has grown in political stature and is now credited with being a much more able leader and man than he was thought to be even two years ago. Apart from that, he has been fortunate in having the support of several able and level-headed colleagues who have assisted him in guiding the ship of state under favorable circumstances. In almost every branch of industrial activity there has been pronounced development in the past two years, due largely to the big crops harvested by prairie farmers and the high price level of wheat. Addressing a Liberal gathering in Vancouver the other day, Mr. Nicholas, editor of the Victoria Times, a man who spent several years at Ottawa when private secretary of the late Hon. William Templeman, pointed out with a considerable degree of truth that Mr. King has faced and come through greater difficulties than were encountered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier at any stage of his political career. He has been ness and as a little token of cheer by the first and only Canadian premier compelled, by stress of circumstances, to govern Canada without a party young folks of the congregation erect majority in the House of Commons, and with a large a and nicely decorated a tree and had hostile majority in the Senate, and this during a period the basement throughout suitably and of general depression. When this is considered, it must be admitted that there is good ground for the claim advanced by Mr. Nicholas on behalf of the Dominion premier.

CONSERVATIVES WILL BE STRONGER

Conservatives also will foregather when Parliament assembles in better spirits than they have been in since in the afternoon to participate in the the defeat of the second Meighen administration. With a new leader and a more advanced political platform der the able superintendence of Miss they will feel that the ground has at least been cleared Baillie. The programme consisted of for a foundation on which they can proceed to build, songs, choruses, recitations and a in preparation for the time when the Conservative party series of descriptive drills by the will again have an opportunity to take charge of Canadian affairs. It is too early to even guess when that the titles of Christmas Spelling, Arith- is likely to be, but the approaching session of the Dometic, Bells, Candles, and Messages. minion House may give the electorate of Canada some Mrs. Cargill, secretary to the school idea of Hon. Mr. R. B. Bennett's capacity for leadership board, said a few words of appreciation and the appeal his leadership is likely to make to the tion, and Mr. F. Young, chairman, an country at large. The Canadian people will keep a close nounced that school would not be eye on Mr. Bennett during the next few months. Since opened the following day, as originally his selection as leader by the Winnipeg convention, Mr. intended. A distribution of the good Bennett has made no political speeches, but during the hings generally welcomed by the past ten days he has addressed non-political gatherings young folks was a special feature of of business men, both in Montreal and Toronto, and what the afternoon. The programme was as he has said on both instances has undoubtedly made a follows: Choruses, Christmas Bells, favorable impression. For one thing it is apparent follows: Choruses, Christmas Bells, Song of Christmas Greens, Star so Bright, Tis Christmas, and Away in a Manger; recitations by Zella Grimal and Berenice Young, Margarite Nuttall, Edna Baker, Doris Hook, Ella and Jack Millarship, Joy and Pat Stallard, Eileen Linch, Barbara Hardman, Kathleen and Billy Ritchie, and Margaret Waltham.

favorable impression. For one thing it is apparent that Mr. Bennett will not persist in the mistaken idea, from which Mr. Meighen could never disentangle himself, that the country cannot possibly make progress while his political opponents are in office. Mr. Bennett made it clear that he is laboring under no such delusion. In his Toronto utterances he emphasized the prosperous state of Canada and painted a glowing picture of future possibilities, remarking that the present generation was born fifty years too soon to realize the real potentialities of this country. In his political addresses yet to be made. Mr. Bennett will doubtless argue that the great made, Mr. Bennett will doubtless argue that the great future for which the Dominion is heading could be more quickly achieved under Conservative rule. That line of argument is wholly permissible, but it is clear that he does not propose to assert that nothing but disaster faces the country should the people persist in keeping the Liberal Government in power for some years to come. Judging so far as is possible from his statements to date, Mr. Bennett's criticisms will be sane, vigorous, and along constructive lines, for the new Conservative leader has constructive lines, for the new Conservative leader has already demonstrated that he is capable of original thinking. Like Premier King, the Conservative leader is something of an idealist; like Mr. King also he has some capacity for realizing that there are two sides to most questions. Consequently, when Mr. King and Mr. Bennett face one another in the Dominion House we can leak for more team would in the two interests of Consequents. look for more team-work in the true interests of Canada than we have witnessed since those two truly great Canadians and mutual friends, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Robert Borden, were the party leaders in Canada.

HAMMOND BUMPS INTO MORE "CONTROL"

Throughout the "comic opera war" that has been waged by W. H. Hammond, the "rebol" Ashcroft potato grower, and his assistants and sympathizers against the Committee of Direction, a good deal has been said of the "invasion of individual rights" by the control law. the Partridge home. Some of the cole- It has been noticeable, however, that when Mr. Hambrations were hold on Saturday, while mond rented a store in Vancouver and commenced to Monday was the favored day with pull a "wild" shipper stunt by selling potatoes below retail market values (twenty-eight per cont. below, according to the Vancouver Star), he soon was made to realize that the city of Vancouver also has a "control" measure designed to protect retailers and to prevent Altcheson officiating. Special music individualists doing just as they please with their prod-Within twenty-four hours of opening his store, and a chorus by a choir of young girls. and before he had got nicely started on a selling plan Miss Alice Myors was organist. The that might have knocked the bottom out of the retail market and caused heavy loss to dealers, Mr. Hammond discovered that he was up against a prohibitive "control" regulation which would compel him to pay fifty dollars per week as a transient trader. Before he could with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons of soll potatoes in Vancouver, he was informed, he must invest in city property to the value of \$2,000 and give an assurance that his business would be of a permanent character or pay the city \$50 a week for a license. Mr. Hammond must have realized when he bumped into this ogulation that he was certainly up against a new form of "control" with a vengeance, but he entered no protest, and, had he done so, he would have got no sympathy from the people of Vancouver, or the merchants who re-tall potatoes. Mr. Hammond's experience but serves to forcefully demonstrate that there is a lot more control and regulation in connection with human activities than most people are aware of and that, after all, perhaps, the Produce Marketing Act does not constitute such a drastic "invasion of the liberty of the subject" as the Vancouver Star would have us believe. It makes a great difference to some people whose ox is being gored. As a matter of fact it is doubtful whether the Produce Marbetween the town and the college and keting Act constitutes a greater invasion of the liberty been drawn up, and a game would be of the subject than does the Minimum Wage Act, and played every Saturday alternately at e rtainly no more than the very proper municipal pro-the college gym and the town. Town hibitive regulations which stopped Mr. Hammond playing ducks and drakes with the retail potate business of Vanconver. But the Vancouver Star would doubtless be prepared to argue that the licensing regulations of the elly of Vancouver are "necessary for the general good" while maintaining at the same time that the Produce Marketing Act, a law which if generally applied would doubtless be in the best interests of the producers of this ing the district for a subscription to his Vancouver store long enough to give the business

province while doing the consumers no real injury, constitutes an "invasion of the liberty of the subject." It is too bad that Mr. Hammond was not permitted to run a polition to the provincial govern- community of Vancouver, the Morning Star and the ment asking that the franchise be ex-tended to women. It was understood that the women had the promise of the promier that if a petition bearing 20,000 signatures was presented to the government, that a bill would be laid of the Produce Marketing Act and the large volume of before the House with the object of public opinion back of that measure—its critics to the contrary, notwithstanding.

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WE STILL HAVE A NICE SELECtion in Silverware and China to suit all pockets. Stark Supply.

WANTED TO PURCHASE on terms spread over a few years, small or drew's church. chard in Summerland or neighbor-Ten acres or thereabouts, with home. Reasonable initial deposit. Must bear strictest investigation. Reply confidentially to G. Laude, 131 South Turner St., Victoria, B.C. Principals only. 52-2-c

COMING EVENTS

Reserve Jan. 2nd for Canadian Legion's Dance in the Veterans' Hall.

Keep February the 2nd free for Old Timers' night in Ellison Hall. 51-3-c

Watch for the date of the Summerland Golf Club dance.

the initial practice of the Summerland Musical Society in St. Andrew's Hall, Tuesday, January 3, at, 8 p.m., under the leadership of Prof. MacRae, of Ke-

Father-" You kept the car out rather late last night, son. What delayed you?"

Son-"Had a blow-out, Dad." Father-"Huh! Tire or roadhouse?"

"I note," said the elderly gentleman, on his semi-annual visit to the city, "that the women are wearing two sets snap is over. of garters, one of which evidently holds up their stockings, while the other pair holds up traffic."-Life.

The rink will be open all the time now except mornings and Sundays.

There will be hockey only on Wednesdays and Fridays at the rink, Ticketc, transferable, 5 for \$1.00; 12 for \$2.00, and 20 for \$3.00.

Don't squeeze blackheads - dissolve them. Get two ounces of Peroxine powder from any drugstore and rub with hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackheads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this |dell. safe and sure method.

Tenders are invited for lease of H. J. Fenner orchard, Giant's Head district, for 1928.

Dated December 20th, 1927. MAGNUS TAIT, Executor.

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Wanted, Ladies anywhere, to address, fold and mail circulars at

Enclose stamp for particulars. Home Manfg. Co., Toronto 3

This Friday and Saturday— "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" Starring Monte Blue

The first great Spanish-American War picture—the pursuit and capture of the rebel, Aguinaldo. Also Collegians in "The Relay" And News

On Thursday, Jan. 5, we will have "GEORGIAN PLAYERS AND SINGERS"

All music lovers should hear this bunch of artists. We were able to got them in here only on a large guarantee. They were very highly recommended. Their programme includes many phases of musical and dramatic interpretation—quartettes. duets, ballads, madrigals, humorous monologues, readings, dialogues, goms from Grand Opera and sentimental songs of bygone days. Sixty minutes with the old time minstrols, bringing back to tender recollection some of the old songs, plantation molodies and hits of humor. Playing the Strand Theatre, Vancouver, this wook. They will he here one night only. Price 50c.

Friday and Saturday, January 6 4,7 "AMATEUR GENTLEMAN" Comedy and News

THEATRE

West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

See Grocerteria ad for feed prices, Mr. and Mrs. B. Tingley went down

to the Coast this week." Mr. Robt. Johnston left for Van-

Mr. C. H. Elsey went down to the Coast on Wednesday last.

couver on Wednesday morning.

Night school classes will be resumed on Wednesday night next.

Mr. J. Landry spent Christmas with friends in Seattle.

Mr. Wm. Shields left for Vancouver on Wednesday, where he will be employed for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler left for Vernon on Monday, having spent the Christmas vacation here.

Miss Grace Garnett came home from Ashcroft, where she is teaching, to spend Christmas holidays.

Miss Snider, who is home for the vacation, sang on Sunday in St. An-

Mrs. Coults Marjoribanks has left for Hollywood, Calif., to visit her sis-

ter, Mrs. Inman Kane. Mrs. Marjoribanks hopes to return in April. Mr. R. V. Agur and Robin, with Mr.

R. C. Johnston, went up to Bathfield on a skiing trip Thursday, intending to return Friday. Fox farming has started in Sum-

merland, a Japanese on the meadow in Prairie Valley having brought in some foxes this week. The telephone service will be the

same on New Year's Monday as on may be in Summerland for the Farm-All singers are cordially invited to Christmas, from 9 to 11 a.m. and from ers' Institute and Fruit Growers' meet-

> Mrs. V. Ross and child left for Vulcan, Alta., Monday, going on the Sicaof Vulcan, who was returning to his snap in southern B.C. home there.

of apples this week, and Walters Ltd. day. About two hundred members sent out one car. Packing at the Coop stopped on Thursday till the cold

in Merritt and takes up his new position this week, leaving Vernon on Wednesday, where he has been with the "Trial by Jury". the Vernon News:

Nicholas Solly, B. Wright, W. Thornber, Miss R. Harris, M. Marshall, R. Munn and R. Elliott came up from the U.B.C. for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Edith Bristow came home from Merrist for Christmas. The storm and cold weather delayed the train so that she had a long wait over at Beaver-

Owing to the storm and snow on Wednesday the rural mail was delayed. The drifts were evidently too much for P. Foster's car, and he did not get through till afternoon, when he had Wm. Johnston finish the trip with him.

Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine and Camie were in from Princeton. They report that the snow up there is only five inches deep. Mr. McAlpine has taken on some new contracts to start there right away.,

The St. Andrew's Sunday school held their Christmas entertainment on Wednesday night with the cold coming up with the north wind, and on Thursday night the Baptist Sunday school had their Christmas entertainment with the thermometer, below

People on the rural route will observe a holiday with the mail man

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New phones added to Dire	ctory:
Mrs. Block	868
J. Boult	635
Mr. Carvoth	780
Mr. Coates	702
Miss J. Curry	561
R. Doherty	786
Mr. Forbos	
W. Hayos	
H. M. Lumadon	
Dick Palmer	518
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Walter Wright Fred Gartrell Phones Taken Out

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Mrs. C. McIntyro Mrs. M. A. Butherland

New Year's Phone will be on from:

9 to 11 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m.

Get It At the Grocerteria

Mincemeat— 2 lbs. for Creamery Butter— Eating Figs—

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Per pkg. With Other Groceries. If Charged. Regular Prices. Fresh Oysters—Cranberries Sprouts --- Cauliflower Pork Sausages

For the Week-end.

Grocerteria

on Saturday for New Year holidays.

The hockey boys are going to form club at a meeting at McCutcheon on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

At Agur's it was 15 below zero on Thursday and 8 below at the Experimental Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Craig and Janet are visiting in Summerland over the New Year.

It is just possible that F. M. Black ing about the middle of January.

On the air last night from radio station CKCD, it was announced that mous. They went with Mr. C. Grant, there were to be five days of the cold

A very enjoyable social evening was

and their friends were present. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Trenwith, of

Kelowna, a well-known singer, are coming to help the Operatic Society

Mrs. Hunter's sister is visiting her from Vernon, having come down the lake the first of the week.

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Mr. Alan Cross came in from Campbell on Tuesday to join Mrs. Cross (nee H. Steuart) for the Christmas

Thursday morning Agur's thermometer registered 5 below zero, while at the Experimental Station the instrument registered zero.

Joint installation of the Masonic Lodge was held here Tuesday, December 27, with a large number from Pen- and at last they are free for traffic and installed as W.M. for 1928 for Summerland, and W. T. Blair W.M. for Penticton for 1928.

B team by a score of 39-29 on Monday. It was a real good game, Purvis putting up the star score for Summerland, making up something like 25 points

The Japanese of Summerland held Christmas entertainment at their hall on Saturday afternoon last. Rev. when Mr. Foster gets his one holiday T. W. Reed, Rev. J. Smithson, Mrs. of the year on Monday next. That D. L. Milne Miss Banks, Mr. James think I was using my teeth?" he addday there will be no rural delivery. and a few others were guests on the ed, savagely. occasion, when a programme was pre-Mrs. Donald Ross is expected home sented and a tree with gifts and candy with prayer." was arranged for the Japanese chil

WEDDINGS

On Tuesday, December 27, St. Stephen's Anglican church, West Summerland, was the scene of a pretty wedding, the church being decorated with Christmas flowers and evergreens. Ethel May Harrison, second daughter of Mrs. R. R. Chew, of Summerland, became the bride of Mr. Alexander George Dewar, only son of Mrs. H. M. Lumsden, of Summerland. Rev. H. Solly officiated. The bride. who was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. R. R. Chew, looked charming in a gown of ivory velvet, with picture hat of ivory satin and velvet flowers. Her bouquet was of white. The bridesmaid. Miss Dorothy Chew, was dressed in pale yellow crepe de chine dress with hat to match, and she carried a bouquet of manye and white. The groom was supported by Mr. Eric Barclay, of Sugar Lake, Vernon as best man. After The Co-operative sent out three cars spent by the Alkumin Club on Thurs the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. R. R. Chew, and later Mr. and Mrs. Dewar left for Van. couver by the noon train.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. H. J. Sänderson wishes thank the LO.O.F. Lodge and all on the 6th, when they are presenting friends who showed kindness and sympathy in her recent bereavement.

CORRESPONDENCE

∴ KEEPING, ROADS, OPEN →

Okanagan Mission, B.C., Dec. 19th, 1927 The enclosed cutting from the Kam

loops Sentinel of Dec. 16th shows what the West Canadian Hydro Electric ways grant a reasonable favor. Don't can be done in keeping the roads open | Corp. Ltd., for the right to distribute | try to fool your caller; he may be a

B. T. HAVERFIELD. "Major Taylor, district engineer, has had a huge task on hand recently, the freeing of the public highways of their burden of snow, piled higher than for many years. Gangs of Public Works men have done great work on these ticton lodge present. T. B. Young was the country people say it is a boon to have them open again. In all, 103 miles were double plowed, making 206 in all. Work was even carried out all night in some cases. "Roads freed from snow are: Prit-

Summerland Senior B basketballers chard, Heffley Creek, Cherry Creek, took the game from Kelowna Senior practically to Merritt, Barnhartvale, Jamieson Creek and Tranquille."

DOMESTIC SERVICE

"What are you doing in the kitchen, Thomas?" inquired the inquisitive

"I'm opening a can of tomatoes, if you particularly wish to know," he impatiently rejoined.

"And what are you opening it with?" "Why, with a can-opener. Did you

"Oh, no, dear," she sweetly replied. "but I know you are not opening it

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COMPANY IN VERNON AREA Vernon-Objection has been entered in the name of the South Kootenay Power & Light Co. and the Okanagan Water Power Co., per L. A. Campbell, to the application made on behalf of

under what is:believed!to:be a charter TO ENTRANCE OF NEW POWER under which the fights for these purposes nad previously been granted for the whole of the old district of Yale, which is said to be about one-third of the area of British Columbia.

Be gracious and accommodating. Aland sell power. Objection is lodged smart man.

An Appreciation

We take this opportunity of thanking you for your kind co-operation throughout 1927 which has contributed materially to making this our most successful year. Accept our best wishes for a Bright and Prosperous New Year.

Laidlaw & Co.

"Where It Pays To Deal"

Ellison Hall Benefit Concert

Friday, January 6th, at 8 p. m.

PART ONE

J. W. Jones, M.L.A., will speak.

PART TWO

The Summerland Operatic Society will present Gilbert and Sullivan's

ADMISSION 50c and 25c

JANUARY

We take stock at the end of January and we are making a DETERMINED EFFORT to clean out all Winter lines and other surpluses that exist in our stock today... The PRICES we are showing will convince you of the GENUINENESS of this effort. Just here we want to thank the people of Summerland for the excellent Christmas trade we enjoyed, showing a marked increase over that of 1926, and to wish you all, especially our Fruit Growers, a more prosperous 1928 than previous years... We hope by the endeavor here reprsented to merit a continuance of the generous patronage given to us throughout 1927.

Men's Genuine Leather Horsehide, wool lined, Vest. Regular \$15.00, going for\$12.00 Men's GenuineOoze Leather, wool lined Vest. Very durable, Regular \$8.95, going for \$6.95 Men's Genuine Khaki Wool Whipcord Windbreaker. Regular \$5.95, going for \$4.95 Men's Heavy Wool Mackinaw Coat. Regular Men's Heavy Wool Superior Quality Mackinaw Coat. Regular \$11.95, going for \$9.95 Men's Khaki Overalls. All sizes. Going at from 15% to 25% discount. Men's Khaki and Check Work Shirts, going at from 15% to 25% discount. Mon's Knee-high Canvas Leggins, with strap under instep, going for, pair 95¢ Boys' Strong Elastic Webb Leather-tabbed Suspenders. Regular 85c, going for, pair 25¢ Men's Grey and Fawn Felt Spats, bound edges and strap under instep. Going at, pair 95¢ Women's Black Felt 10-button Spats, going at.

Large Boys' Leather Pullover Mitts. Regular

70c, going for 45¢

50% off.

Boys' Strong, Warm, Black Worsted Hosiery, pair 50¢ All lines of Bedroom Slippers from 15% to

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Men's Scotch Blairmoor Knitted Wool Gloves. Regular \$1.25, going at 95¢ Men's Suede. Mocha and Dogskin Dress Gloves, going at from 15% to 85% discount.

Brown Cotton Fleece-lined Gloves, going at per pair 20¢ Strong Black Imitation Leather School Bags. Odd lots of Men's Wool Hosiery, going at 15% to 80% discount.

going at 15% discount. Odd lines of Women's Hoslery, going at 20% to 30% discount.

Discount on odd lots of Felt Boots-Men's Womon's and Children's-from 15% to 50%. Five pairs only, Misses' Comfort Stockings or Cardigans (rubbors and stockings combined). Regular \$1.95: take them at 45¢ EIGHTY PAIRS OF MISSES' AND INFANTS' COMMON OVER-RUBBERS GOING AT HALF PRICE—HERE'S AN **OPPORTUNITY!**

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