Be Loyal

ToYour Own

VOL. XX.—No. 14

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1929

### BOARD OF DIRECTION ISSUES SUMMARY OF ITS LEGISLATION OF PAST PROVINCIAL SESSION

The following is a brief digest copies of such to be sufficient eviprepared by the Interior Committee dence in all courts. of Direction of the amendments to the Produce Marketing Act passed at the recent session of the Legis- to the possibility of a fine of \$1,000 lature. These are for information merely. Copy of the existing Act incorporated with amendments will section (23) — Sub-section 20A shortly be available to all licensehelders. This digest takes section by section as they appear in the amending Act:

Section (2)—Deletes the exemption of sales by wholesale or retail stores from the definition of "marketing" in the Act: keting" in the Act. Section (3) — Extends somewhat

the territory under jurisdiction of the Interior Tree-Fruit and Vegetable Committee of Direction to take in the upper reaches of the Fraser and Thompson rivers, as to tree fruit. This territory is already under it in respect of vegetables. Section (4)—Lays upon local committees the responsibility for paying their expenses out of their own

Section (5)—Authorizes the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to limit the powers vested by the Act in any new committee formed on petition of growers and later to ex-tend these if desirable. This does not affect the Interior Committee or the Berry Committee.

Section (6)—Permits a committee to act as agent in marketing a product for a shipper if agreed on Cheques Out On Saturday up of railway traffic through southwith the shipper.

Section (7)—Substitutes the word "prices" for "price," to make clear that the Committee is not tied down to setting one price only.

Also permits the Committee to set a price, together with unascertained a price, together with unascertained freight or express charges to destination. This contemplates the possibility of highly perishable products being dispatched for marketing to different destinations though at the time of departure there may not have been definitely these may not have been definitely sold. It still retains the principle of control at a set price f.o.b.

Section (8)—Permits a committee to carry out inspections to see that its regulations as to grade, sizes, etc., have been carried out, provided that where a Dominion inspection has been made no additional inspection of that character shall be required.
Section (9)—Enables a committee
to inspect the accounts of any
dealers in products in B.C. as well
as those of shippers of such prod-

Section: (10)—Provides for means section (10)—Frovides for means the Biological Survey at Washing-of identification by tags, labels or ton, D.C., to send in this year the stamps, indicating class, variety, migratory flight dates of birds in

the grower who deals with him.
Clause (o) is identical with the part of the clause already existing, except for a few verbal changes. This is in respect of giving the Committee information respecting transportation. Clause (p) permits the setting of a maximum brokerage as well as

the terms of sale.

Clause (q) is identical with the existing powers to consider and approve claims and allowances. Clause (r) enables a committee to require growers to make returns to require growers to make results to it of their products and acreage.
Section (12)—Sub-section (4) permits a committee to insist on verimits a committee to insist on verimits.

inspection of audit.

Sub-section (6) provides that any grower failing to provide the information required in Section 11 (r) above shall be guilty of an offence against the Act.

Section (13)—Facilitates the obtaining of evidence beyond the boundaries of the province, amending the powers to examine witnesses and books by a commission as granted in the amendments of last year.

last year.

Bection (14) — New Sub-section 10B, Sub-section 1 and 2, permit inspection of freight and express books respecting shipments by any railway or common carrier in the province and makes the railway or common carrier will be railway or common carrier guilty of an offence if this be refused. New Sub-section 10C permits the

New Sub-section 10C permits the obtaining of an injunction by a committee against the marketing of a product if such be in breach of any provisions of the Act or regulations of a committee. This shall be upon application to a judge of a County Court.

Section (15)—Permits a shipper.

15, which are redundant.

Section (10)—Amonds Section 16 has always faced. in following manner: Deletes redundant words.

(b) Limits a licence holder to one who has been resident in the province for six months proviously, or to a registered owner of land

(c) Changes reference numbers.

(d) Changes word "shipped" to "marketed" and changes the limit of licences for less than carload shipments to fifteen tons.

(e) Clives a samplified power to shipments to fifteen tons.

(a) Gives a committee power to withhold a licence to ship from anyone previously convicted of an offence against the Act.

Section (20)—Lays upon a grower the responsibility of satisfying himself that any shipper with whom he does business is a licence holder and resolvibility transactions with the section of the district horstoulist transactions with the section of the district horstoulist transactions are the section of the district horstoulist transactions are the section of the district horstoulist transactions are the section of the sect

Section (22)--Makes all convicted offenders against the Act subject

Section (23) — Sub-section 20A empowers a court to apply part of the fines towards the costs and expenses of proceedings, instituted by a committee. Hitherto the Interior

Sub-section 20B lays upon the accused instead of upon a committee (1) the onus of proof that any product brought into question was not produced in the area over which the Committee has jurisdiction; and (2) that any product Proctor Route Will Speed shipped by him was not an act of marketing within the meaning of Section (24) — Is a validating clause and extends the existence of

the Interior Committee until March

# FOUR VARIETIES

Will Include Jonathan Returns

On Saturday of this week the ating the Nelson-Kootenay Landing Co-operative expects to put out boat service, is forecast by C. A. cheques for the closing of the pools Cotterell, general superintendent of

Migratory Dates of Different Species Wanted at Washington

Bert Simpson has been asked by the Biological Survey at Washing-

# MET TUESDAY

Short Session Passed Bills and Took Care of Routine Work

Tuesday the school board had a short meeting at which the usual accounts were passed for payment. Arrangements were made to have the double windows removed from Section (12)—Sub-section (4) permits a committee to insist on verification of returns made to it, and by Statutory Declaration if necessary.

Sub-section (5) permits entrance upon premises for the purpose of inspection of audit.

The double windows removed from the high school before the classes assembled after the Easter vacation.

A discussion took place as to whether it was advisable to let the school children go over the upper road in the school vans to the Kellowna festival. The board decided

# ELECTED HEAD

Varsity Badminton Club is to be Led by Nic

Section (15)—Permits a shipper, 30 season. Nie Solly, of Summer-whose licence has been cancelled, to appeal to a County Court judge instead of referring the matter to arbitration as already provided for.

Section (16)—Strongthens the Oxinstead of referring the matter to arbitration as already provided for.

Section (16)—Strengthens the existing clause under which it is the duty of members and employees of a committee to keep secret all facts and information obtained by them in the exercise of the powers of the Committee.

Sections (17) and (18)—Delete words in existing Sections 14 and 15, which are redundant. has always faced. Special note was taken of the an nual tournament which has just been completed. Under the capable leadership of Terry Holmes it was a decided success and the large entry list showed the interest of

the members.
A vote of thanks was given the

#### Dr. J. W. Litch Starts Work Now In Alberta

Rev. J. Willard Litch, well known here and in other valley towns in connection with his work in the Baptist Church as superintendent of British Columbia Baptist work, has been appointed superintendent of missions and Young People's work for the province of Alberta. He has been in this province for 21 years, taking a prominent part in Vancouver churches and latterly throughout the province. His residence now will most likely be in the city of Calgary, where he expects to start work about the middle of April.

# TO BE MADE BY RAILROAD

Up Traffic on Kettle Valley

THIS IS LAST LINK IN SOUTHERN ROUTE

Westbound Train Will Be Here Three Hours Earlier

ern British Columbia upon completion of the rail link between Proctor and Kootenay Landing, eliminating the Nelson-Kootenay Landing Cotterell, general superintendent of the British Columbia district of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

tween Proctor and Kootenay Landing, a distance of 35 miles, will be started this summer. This will complete the last link of the allrail southern route of the Canadian
Pacific from the Coast to the prairies, and in less than two years
trains will be operated through. Rail construction between Nelson High School Grounds Are and Proctor is at present mainly for freight service, handling the cars barged from Kootenay Landing to Proctor. A great deal of the barged freight is ore and concentrates for the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, largely from the great Sullivan mine at Kim-

berley of identification by tags, labels or stamps, indicating class, variety, grade and size, and as to payment of levies.

Section (11)—Clause (m) is the same as in the existing Act as to invoices, etc., with the addition of invoices, etc., with the addition of the words "contracts," glving the Committee power to require opies of these also to be filed; also to require returns as to quantities exported out of the Dominion or otherwise disposed of.

Clause (n) permits a committee to require the filing of a copy of the contract between a shipper and the grower who deals with him.

Section (12)—Clause (m) is the migratory flight dates of birds in this locality, for both spring and fall.

He has already jotted down on the cards supplied him, the arrival of "Amos," but a specific to a strive at Nelson about three hours. This date of the arrival of "Amos," but he had noted the first butterfly as seen on March 15.

Clause (n) permits a committee to require the filing of a copy of the contract between a shipper and the contract between a shipper and the grower who deals with him.

A discussion of the advisable in this locality, for both spring and fall.

He has already jotted down on the cards supplied him, the arrival for Nelson, will instead continue through to arrive at Nelson about through the present too a service by about three hours. This dates in order to see the different for the order to set the filing of a copy of the contract between a shipper and the grower who deals with him.

boat come into Nelson in the evening, and the water trip across the lake has always provided a comfortable means of travel. But with the expansion of the country and the dayslopment of treefic the present a few who grow some of the very late varieties, and primulating out after the expansion of the country and sults. the expansion of the country and the development of traffic, the present means of transportation, Mr. tulip show will be arranged about cotterell comments, cannot be continued indefinitely, as at the best tinued indefinitely, as at the best the greater plantings that were the greater plantings that the greater plantings the greater plantings that the greater plantings that the greater plantings the greater plantings the greater plantings that

line will mean a great deal to the advisable to hold the show this Kootenays, the officer continued. There will naturally be considerable The sweet pea show will likely line will mean a great deal to the Kootenays, the officer continued. There will naturally be considerable expansion in railroad activities, and any increase in the railroad payroll is bound to be reflected in the business of the business centres.

With a through southern line, it is quite reasonable to assume that the railway company will not hesitate to make use of this route in order to relieve the strain of the main line. In fact, the new line will give the Canadian Pacific two direct lines from coast to the prairies, which will materially strengthen the company's position.

Congestion of the southern route such as occurred this winter, when a bridge on the main line collapsed, would then be largely cut down.

The sweet pea show will likely the definition one of the other shows, likely the big August show.

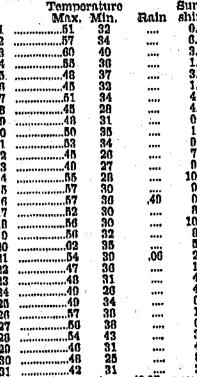
There are some excellent cups what is being contested for, and to give the gardeners an idea of what is being arranged, these cups will be on display in Elliott's windew before the June show. An endeavor is being made to plan an exhibit of roses, somewhere in the exhibit of roses, somewhere in the season.

The will mean a great deat to the soute where a member of the society will give to anyone, whether a member of the society will give to anyone, at the distribution the sur-

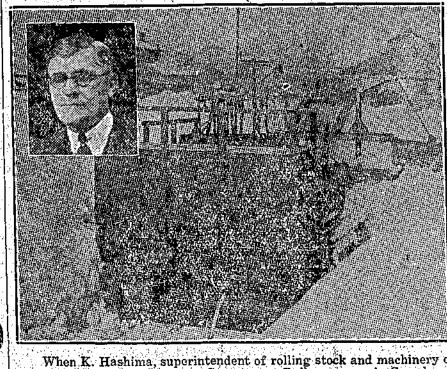
a bridge on the main line collapsed, would then be largely cut down.
The main difficulty in handling the traffic over the southern route during the congestion was moving freight across the Kootenay Lake.
Three tugs in constant service kept the traffic moving but the number that traffic moving but the number that the find a place in this distribution.

Mr. R. Barkwell offered, some that traffic moving but the number that and his offer was accent-

Following are meteorological records taken at the Dominion Ex-perimental Station during March,



#### **CANADIAN IDEAS IN JAPAN**



When K. Hashima, superintendent of rolling stock and machinery of the Sapporo District, Japanese Government Railways, was in Canada recently studying the operations of the Canadian National Railways for the benefit of the people of his own country, he was particularly interested in the methods used in clearing snow from the track. In a letter to W. A. Kingsland, general manager of the National system's western region, Mr. Hashima expressed his thanks for the co-operation given him by A. H. Eager, general superintendent, motive power and car equipment, Winnipeg, and A. McCowan, assistant general superintendent, car equipment. He went on to describe a new type of snow-fighting machine which he had devised from ideas given him by K. D. McLay, bridge and building master of the Canadian National Railways, Calgary division. The machine, which is the most successful of all the types tried on the Japanese railways, has been named McLay. The plow is seen here in action and the inset is a photograph of Mr. McLay.

# WILL BE BIG

It is expected construction be- More Entries are in Sight With Excellent Cup Competitions

> ARE GIVING PLANTS FREE THIS YEAR

Being Greatly Improved

On Tuesday afternoon the executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society met to further the plans of this summer, such as the different flower shows and distrib-When the new line is brought in- ution of plants, and to discuss plied under the best of conditions, to us the passenger train arriving ways in which the society can help and the best of results may rea-

The construction of the rallway made of this flower, it was deemed

the traffic moving, but the number of ears which could be handled was limited.

HOURS OF SUNSHINE

STEADILY INCREASE

Mr. R. Barkwell offered, some time ago, and his offer was accepted with appreciation, to grow some very fine strains of plants from seed for distribution, and his seed plants will help those who have not greenhouse facilities. The plants will be given out at Mrs. At milestic home at a definite date B. Elliott's home at a definite date

B. Elliott's home at a definite date which will be arranged.

Interest is being taken in the improvement of the high school grounds. Mr. W. Simpson has been getting this into conditions and has cleaned out the stones of two strips next to the front of the school between the two entrances. It required some very heavy work, but he is confident it will make a splendld background for the cenetanh.

Oroville—Of unusual interest to \$1 per year.
this valley is to see a straight hundred acres of Delicious apple trees.

VERNON'S T offence against the Act.
Section (20)—Lays upon a grower the responsibility of salistying himself the special point of the point of the

Good Supply is Being Used On Orchards and Gardens

out a considerable quantity will be held for the vegetable crops. ards.

Mr. Blewett has also been distributing a carload this week. This be instructed how to operate the has all been received in time for fire pump and instructions will be the early spring discing, ahead of spring rains, so that it will be applied under the best of conditions,

# MORE SUPPORT

Hold Meeting This Week-May Have Increased

The Jones Cup, which has adorned Mr. J. Ritchie's window, is ready to be contested for again this year and Penticton may also be interested in where this cup will reside, as well as Summerland and Kelowna. J. S. Ritchie is firmly convinced it will remain another year where it spent the last one.

Hon. W. A. McKenzie is contemplating offering a cup to be contested for by all the valley towns, and in the course of a short time, if this is feasible, he may have a cup placed for competition.

There will be another green here this year for play.

#### Kelowna Starts Body Pledged to Eradicate Mosquitoes of District

mosquito control was evidenced by a large attendance of members and guests at the quarterly dinner and general meeting of the Board of Trade, held in the Royal Anne Hotel on Wednesday evening of last week, when Mr. Eric Hearle, Dominion entemologist, gave an interesting and informative address on ciated. Kelowna-Widespread interest in esting and informative address on methods of extermination of the pests. The speaker outlined the most effective control measures new being employed on various sections of the continent, and in reply to many questions asked by members, advised as to the best methods to advised as to the best methods to put into effect in Kelowna and surrounding districts.

As a result of the enthusiastic meeting of the Board of Trade, hold not receive help with their garden plans, and the society will assist any who communicate with the secretary. Mrs. M. E. Collas.

In order that good varieties may be secured by the people of Summorland, a booth will be placed at each show, with some of the members in charge, to scoure the best varieties of bulbs, shrubs or plants of any kind, for those interested.

Hundred Acres of Golden

and Starking Delicious

Is Planted at Oroville

As a result of the enthusiastic meeting of the Board of Trade, hold not held at the Colowna district has been district had still too many unsold to per not meeting when the closing of that the clos As a result of the enthusiastic meeting of the Board of Trade, held

VERNON'S TAX RATE 42 MILLS

#### Slipped From Road; **Smashed New Car**

Getting too close to the edge of the road was the cause of a badly smashed-up car on the lakeshore road between Summerland and

Penticton.
Mr. Moor, of Kelowna, got out on the edge where it was not packed, while driving his new Ford car on Tuesday, and the car tumbled over Although the vehicle was badly smashed, Mr. Moor suffered but slight injuries.

### E. J. CHAMBERS SPEAKS HERE TO GROWERS

Tells of Marketing in Old Country and of Season's Plans

SUMMERLAND KEPT TO LOW PACKING CHARGE Closing Prices on Held-over Apples Lock Very Good

Saturday afternoon the Summerland Co-operative Growers held their annual meeting and received an address from Mr. E. J. Chambers, elected their officers for the year and passed the annual statement.

Mr. C. J. Huddleston was in the chair. He explained that Mr. G. A. Barrat, who was to have been at the meeting, was unavoidably ab-

In speaking on the solution that On Orchards and Gardens
Here This Season

There has been quite a little

There has been quite a little little

There has been quite a lit There has been quite a little be based on growth and that probably tricts with officials of his depart- these couples.

more interest in application of the requirements, and that probably tricts with officials of his depart- these couples.

Before entering the dining fertilizers here in the orchards and an allowance of five per cent. above truck gardens this year than usual, or below the estimate will be made. Last week Walters Ltd. distributed It is also expected that about 75 among growers two carloads. Some per cent. of the boxes required will of this has already been applied, be given out early, provided some be given out early, provided some protection is afforded the boxes. The directors' report and finance statement were submitted, discuss-The Summerland Co-operative statement were submitted discussinas also distributed among its growers another carload, which will shortly be distributed in the orch-The suggestion given will likely be adopted, that several employees

> posted in the building. elected by acclamation as director at Central. The local directors and any danger of slides, and will give access to farms and orchards not Directors are Chosen lected from seven nominated: J. Huddleston, J. R. Campbell, Shepherd, Geo. Doherty, and A.

The 1925 local reserve deductions certificates are to be paid by presenting them forthwith at the Bank

of Montreal.

Mr. E. J. Chambers, in his address, complimented the local on its good showing for the past season. He stated that the average packing charge for the valley would be 43 cents. Summerland had done exceptionally well and its charges exceptionally well and its charges Bowling is to receive more impetus this year. The local club meets this week to arrange the season's program, and it has been rumored that Hon. W. A. McKenzie is interesting himself in helping the game in the valley.

Will be but a small fraction over 40 cents. He gave particulars on the figures of fruit shipments by the Associated Growers, on both the domestic and export markets.

He maintained the export policy had been proved to be the best in the interests of the growers, which will be but a small fraction over domestic and export markets.

He maintained the export policy had been proved to be the best in the interests of the growers, which is shown up by export returns made by independent shippers. He considered that distribution through Messrs. Perkins & Adamson to the retail trade was more economical retail trade was more economical than through the auction system. than through the auction system. There were, he said, many million more boxes exported from this continent this year. This season also there were more than usual of low grade apples, which made it difficult, from a marketing standpoint, to place the crop:

Jonathans were unsatisfactory this year, not from the presence of

clated. Will Continue Advertising

He also stated that good results had been noted from the advertising done last year, and this would be continued this year. As a result be continued this year. of a contest on the prairies, they had secured 700 dressed windows, which was a valuable bit of adver-

In reply to questions submitted, he stated that the Jonathan pool returns were in and would shortly he made up. The Yellow Newtown had still too many unsold to permit the cleaner of that yell.

#### aubscription fee has been fixed at Tennis Club Is Mooted By Oliver Enthusiasts

### PEACHLAND COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSA

#### Dairymen in North Okanagan Receiving **Good Cream Prices**

Vernon-The auditors' statement

recently sent to the shareholders of the Okanagan Valley Co-operative Creamery Association makes very pleasant reading for the dairymen who shipped cream there during the past year. There were 417,296 pounds of butterfat purchased for \$169,395.99. This makes the average price for butterfat of exactly 40.1c a pound. There is a surplus of \$4,315.18 which the directors recommend be paid in the form of a cash bonus of 1c per pound, pro cash bonus of ic per pound, pro rata. This will mean that the total average price paid for butterfat by this association during the past year will be over 41c a pound. There was 514,930 pounds of but-ter sold for \$211,628.17. The butter sold brought 41c a pound, average for all grades. This means that the dairymen will receive as much for their fat as the butter fetched. The business has been operated on the overrun during the year, a feat Taylor, Isabella and Annie T that is seldom accomplished by a Western Canadian creamery.

Hon. W. A. McKenzie Announces Plans in Regard to Interior

Victoria, April 1.—Extensive imment.

said, was the relocation of a large formed in two lines and made part of the famous Okanagan Valley highway. The section of this highway between Summerland and Peachland will be moved from the lake shore to the bench above. This change has been under consideration by the province for the past each guest to wear two years. The present road, Mr. Bride Was T McKenzie pointed out, has been closed many times by slides, which are continually falling from the steep bank above it. The new route will protect the highway from the route will protect the highway from the steep bank above it. The new route will protect the highway from the suitably replied to by

Relocation of the Penticton-Oli- open to the friends of the fa ver road through the Indian reand about forty availed thems serve south of Penticton also is of the opportunity to call and planned, Mr. McKenzie announced. congratulations and spend the Surveys will be started immediatey to secure a better approach to

Penticton.

Rebuild Dangerous Highway

The public works department will shortly start to rebuild the Keresmens-Princeton highway which is meos-Princeton highway, which is regarded as too narrow and dangerous for the growing motor traffic using it. Work is being expedited now on the section known as the "Seven Devils," which has been a bugbear to motorists for many years. It is planned to relocate many sections of the highway thus virtually reconstructing it.

The Ashnola bridge across the Similkameen River carrying pipes gratulations from the women; for irrigation in the Keremeos district is nearing completion, and will be opened to traffic early in April, Mr. McKenzie said.

The minister ordered the commencement of surveys on the proposed Okanagan-Carmi highway, which would give direct connection between the Okanagan Valley and the Grand Forks district. No final

Jonathans were unsatisfactory this year, not from the presence of breakdown but from the reputation, which made it difficult to get dealers to buy. Yet export markets were as good as those at home for this variety.

Referring to the rebate from Central, he hoped it would be five cents per box, though this statement was not to be taken as a promise of that much. This year the cost of handling a car was \$25, against \$30 which was the charge last year.

A movement is on foot whereby government inspection will likely be secured in the Okamagan and Kootonay districts for fruit. This declared.

In Princeton the minister met a civic delegation to discuss improvemonts to the streets there. Ar-rangements have been made to complete a program of sidewalk construction in co-operation with property owners.

# Trade Commissioner Is

the same subject tomorrow to the constern markets will decline a Vancouver Canadian Club. He is cr three cents this week. trade commissioner there.

It is possible that on his trip to the Okanagan he will be accompanied by Canadian Trade Commissioner O'Meara from Java and Caradian Trade Commissioner O'Meara from Java and Caradian Trade Commissioner O'Meara from Java Ross missioner O'Meara from Java and Mr. Steed was born at Ce Canadlan Trade Commissioner Ross from one of the large Australian eitles. In that event these other two commissioners will have a few words to say at the local meeting, particularly on questions of comparticularly on questions of comparticularly on questions of comparticularly on questions of comparticularly on questions of the Econics from which they come. The Empire from which they come. The KVR. question of Canadian apple expertations to these territories would be wife, to

Peachland-Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlan, of Peachland, brated their golden wedding Thursday, March 28, at their 1

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlan married in Glasgow. Scotland March 28, 1879, and came to ada in 1882. They resided in north end of Winnipeg until 1905, when they came to Peach where they engaged in fruit a

Mr. McLaughlan originally from Stewarton, and Mrs. Laughlan from Kilmarnock, land.

The family were all present at the celebration except the yo er son, John, who is in the The afternoon was spent the family, those present includes. A. Kirkby, of Vancouver; McLaughlan and Mr. and M. S. Moore, of Penticton; Mr. Mrs. R. E. Taylor and Mr. and W. I. Suddaley, of Peachland grandchildren were present, Annie M. Kirkby, Annie S. and Archie Thomas McLaughl

Mr. and Mrs. John McLau and two children, Murray Eleanor, who reside in Mon sent their congratulations and of gold. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. S Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mrs. Bybee daughter Dorothy were also Dinner, was served at 5, or in the dining room, which beautifully decorated with gold

white streamers and daffodil bridal bell of white hung ove three-tiered wedding cake in of the fifty-year bride and g The occasion was also the versary of the marriage of daughters, Mrs. Suddaby and The most important work plan- Miss Annie M. Kirkby player ned for this year, Mr. McKenzie wedding march, while the fi arch of daffodils under which

wedding couple passed.

Rev. Mr. Sadler made a fet marks and offered a short pi Miss Annie Moore carried a b of roses, one of which she Bride Was Toasted lent grade has been secured, and the road will be as beautiful scentically as that along the lake, which is one of the popular stretches of the whole Interior highway system.

Beleastion of the Penticton-Oli-

> ning. Solos were sung by Jones and Mr. Inglis. Miss wedded couple. A buffet lunch was served !

dining room.

Many Gifts Presented
The gifts consisted of gold
and jewelry, gold-trimmed tea
cut glass dish and marmalade
and gold spoon, purse of gold
wrist watches, cuff links bar signet ring, several bouquet daffodils, plants, and letters of sociations of the United Ch and from the school board which Mr. McLaughlan was at ber for several years.

# **BOTTOM PRIC**

Price on Coast and at gary Down -- Easter Cities Drop Slowly

Locally, eggs have touched tom, and are going into su neither local demand nor o necessities being sufficient to quoting 200 and the retail pr about 25c. On the Coast they have he at some places to a wholesale of 25c for extras, retailing as

as 35c, but with the highest of tion of last week not touched British Columbia may respo the inauguration of the peolin-tem which goes into effect s and prices may steady somew

Former Summerlander;

To Give Address Here

Mr. G. Roy Stevens, a former resident of Summerland, and of recent years Canadian trade commissioner at Cape Town, South Africa, is to address the Pentieton Canadian Olub on Tuesday, April 16, on "Africa and African Problems." Mr. Stevens is to speak on the same subject tomorrow to the castern markets will decline a

On Monday morning there away at the local hospital, Mr. Stood was born at Ce

tto leaves to mourn him wife, to whom the sympatr

# "Snowball" the Wild White Horse of the Southern Okanagan

#### A. D. Kean in Toronto Star)

is story of the life of "Snowball" 's a period of more than twenty :-1900-1924. It is faithfully true est of its details and indicates the life which some range-bred horses

a famous "Wild White" was well n to the writer, who had occato observe at first hand, the is herein related while participat-1 the exciting capture of the wild herds that grew to fame upon igh grassland plateaux of British nbia's inter-mountain ranges.

e morning in the month of June, I was standing on the platform e railway station at Penticton, in Columbia. The Kettle Valley was late and the steamboat that between ports of call, along the agan Lake, was backing from its ings. Whistles of fruit canning ries and sawmills blended with rcices of passengers, and many

ing automobile horns. this modern scene, so typical of alley's industrial activity, my atin was attracted to the antics of If-frightened horse that stood ed to a somewhat dilapidated wagon, at the edge of the station orm. Something about the conof the animal's large and bony seemed to fascinate me.

alked over to examine him. His was white, or would have been. he been properly groomed, and ride-open white-rimmed eyes met lance with undaunted courage, ing instant admiration. I noticed curve of his rough-looking form, the well-filled crest of his highd neck to the still bulging musof his rather stiffened legs. His ers, too, showed signs of a slow ting strength; while his back nigh and short across the croupe nanner associating itself with an ity which, for the moment, I

not quite recall. ov of about ten climbed into the nd, after jostling his milk cans a careless hand, stooped to pick e lines wrapped around a short stock.

me horse you got," says I to the int-faced youngster. ah my daddy says he's a race " grinned the boy delightedly. ce horse!" I exclaimed.

e!" from the kid. "He used to ill the races in this valley, but addy won't let him race any

hy?" I questioned. use," and the urchin flashed a "he always breaks up wagons ries to get away after Dominion telebrations. Last year it took iddy a week to quiet him down; hen he ran off twice."

1 he get loose?" I asked with sh! Yes! And it took ten cowa whole week to catch him. Say, r! you ought to've seen him go.' like to have been in it," I said, thrill shot through me, for I ht I recognized the old white

#### ecognizing Famous Snowball

hing to make sure I dropped the platform beside the left ler of the animal and looked bethe shaft which rubbed against raw-filled collar. Sure enough. it was! A large figure 3 scarred veat-stained forearm of the aged

There, too, was the rugged left by the bullet of the horses who tried to capture him. Then v him for "Snowball," "The Wild "-the one-time wildest wild that ever led a chase across the and summits, of the Northern

emotions nearly overwhelmed or the rush and glamor of boydays seemed to fill my very be-Days twenty years agone, when land had been vast, vague and ur. Scenes of former adventures 1 in kaleidoscopic rapidity beny fleeting visions. Sunrise and tain-mist, dust-clouds and pantards, hard pressed and straining s-mounts mingled together in fanth the sounds of a horse roundfull swing and the ecstasies of enchanted times, when "Snowand I lived a joyous and a strenlife amid golden-hued, bunchcovered slopes in the Herse m Hills of Okanagan.

the boy pulled up his reins and oall started to swing the rig . I caught the old horse by the

10 is your daddy?" I asked. "My is a cowboy!" exultantly exed the kid. "He used to chase

lorsos." I he ever chase Snowhall?" I oned softly.

re! Daddy knows all about him. t why he bought him. He said in't want strangers to get him." like to meet that daddy of

" said I, my spirits rising at the it. Then, remembering the husto which I was bound, I gently ed the old horse. With an affeca pat upon his forehead and a ing touch along his back I let Hr go and watched the halting of the old white horse as he I around a curve of the sandy colrespection I saw myself once

a small boy. My father was disng imported Percheron and a coach sires in a thriving northown and the barn lot resounded shrill noighs and the trampling a from a carload of newly-arrivllions; one of which was being om the enclosure. While cong a transfer my father remark-Clarlon represents the finest ng that Franco could produce, leage extends way back through co and Arabian thoroughbrods." ave fascinated with the wonderson which we handled, this glor-French coach horse seemed, to 1

my noyish mind, the very acme of perfection. So, turning to my father, r asked: "Who is taking Clarion away?" To which he replied: "That is 'Okanagan smith,' the pioneer orchardist and ranchman of Okanagan valley. The owns numbereds of horses on that western range."

Several years went by before I had occasion to remember the name of Okanagan Smith. A Spring norse round-up was in progress and several numered head were being herded upon a low grassy point that extended into the lake. I had herped to separate a small band from the main herd for the purpose of corraing them and brancing the colts at the Smith ranch, about a half mile distant.

The nule bunch we had cut out was trotting along the lake shore peaceapry enough, when suddenry a handsome, stasning grey mare headed wildly for the footnills. She was followed by the most beautiful yearling colt that I had ever seen. Snow white he was, and he ran with the nimble agility and bounding style of a young buck deer. I luckily turned the pair and had the satisfaction of watching the steek little creature leap gaily over the bars of the log corrai. I galloped up in time to hear Okanagan Smith sing out to one or his ropers: "Mind you don't hurt that white yearling when you throw him. He is some of that French coach stock. Wait a minute! I'll cut him out myself," continued the old man, as he clambered through the corral bars. I followed with interest the manoeuvres required to separate the grey mare and her colt from the little band, descendants of the fine French horse Clarion.

The White Horse of Legend I saw the white cost bound into the air, with head and tail held high, just as the roper's hand snot forward. The grey mare's ouspring dropped both leet into the identical spot where the stood extended in mid-air to catch nim. "Throw him easy!" yelled Smith, as a frightened squeal escaped the trantic coit, that by now was jumping spasmodically in the toils of the clinging lariat. it seemed but a moment perore the little fellow tumbled, all in a heap, beneath my perch on the corral top. I looked down upon the quivering white form, while its legs were tied and the branding iron was fetched. I saw the cherry-colored hot figwhite colt's shoulder and sensed the acrid smell of the smoke-wreath from his scorching skin. One operation more and the yearling arose, bruised and bleeding; to stagger from sight behind the waiting shelter of his moth-

Two years elapsed before I heard again of the snow-white pony. By that time rumors had spread of his exceptional fleetness and sagacity, for time and again the fastest saddle horses had failed to bring him in. Both branding iron and knife had marked and seared his memory, and he became man-shy. The glossy whiteness of his coat, together with the prestige of his ancestral blood, lent distinction to any rider fortunate enough to chase and "keep in sight" of the "Wild White," as he then was called.

er's flanks.

Steadily his prowess increased until his escapes were numberless. His capture began to attain the quality of real adventure. The Indians upon whose reservation the Wild White often ranged, gave him the name of White Cloud, and endowed him with a supernatural and mystic cunning. Tales of his incomparable gifts were passed from teepee to teepee, until his name became a legend with the tribe. To them White Cloud was a spirit horse; and as such was almost sacredly worshiped. To local stockmen and to those of us who rode the ranges of that time, the wild white horse grew more familiar as Snowball, and under this name his fame spread to every ranch throughout the great northwest.

Cowboys came from far and near to "lay their ropes upon him," but Snowball bore a charmed Mfo. The merest sight or scent of a horseman on some distant hill was enough to cause him instantly to rush the spot. Panic seemed to guide his hoofbeats and the dazzling whiteness of his swift-moving form would melt from view with the phantom-like effect of sunshine upon a snowflake in July.

As seasons came and went the horse round-ups of spring and summer gradnally depleted the wild herds that ranged the rock-walled ramparts of the valley's broad extent. Snowball became a topic of increased interest. Groups of cowboys were often heard discussing the Wild White's whereabouts. His grazing grounds seemed over changing. First he would be seen in the open glades of the Mud Lake range. Again word would be brought to camp that Snowball had been sighted among the dense jackforests of beautiful Mount Baldy, far beyond the haunts of any ordinary range rider. His winter feeding grounds, too, were subjected to longthy disputes.

An Equine Disappearing Act How he managed to disappear so completely for long periods at a time was beyond comprehension. An Indlan, when asked concerning White Cloud, would invariably wave his arm in graceful uncertainty and, gazing skyward, frequently remark: "Maniton quitan balo kapit illahio, quonasum mitlito tonas nanich." ("The spirit horse does not stop on earth, maybe become very small.") Then in more hopeful inten the redman would perhaps add: "Skookum sun klatawah yaliwa, kopa tonas muokamuek manitou kulian chacko." ("When the strong sun of summer shines down on the little berries the White Cloud will rotuřu.")

And, sure enough, about the time when the bunch grass waved rich and beavy across his upland paradise, Snowball would go thundering over the cushlened turf, or down a springfod hillside. Then his chase would

be taken up with enthusiastic vigor

About the time the wild horse game was at its height I was heading for a newly built camp near the summit of Nine Mile Creek to optain fresh saddie stock from the home ranch; and this particular day found me mounted upon my very best and leading, as well another fast one, as relay. Both were badly needed, for the wild bands we had been running had proven too much for the speed of previous mounts. My mare stepped along, limper and free, tossing her head in a way sne had that jingled the bridle chains pleasantly. I had chosen the two horses with care. Each had won innumerable country races and they were well broken to the special work or nazing wild horses.

Just at a moment when the entanglement of branches overhead and several converging trails caused me to pause, i caught a glimpse of something wnite which seemed to flash, for a moment only, about three hundred yards ahead. Wishing to make sure, i held my horses steady and, looking carefully, saw again the patch of white move through a jackpine thicket. A few seconds more and the animal stepped into full view. It was Snowball. And alone! What luck, I thought, for he was heading my way. The gentle sloping swale into which he ambled led diagonally across our route. At a little draw the wild horse dropped from sight, giving me opportunity to tie my led horse to a nearby sapling, after which I edged up, still within the willow thicket's protecting density, to a spot from whence I could spy upon the Wild White's near approach.

Almost instantly he hove in sight again. It was my first real look at the famous broncho, and what a horse he was! I fairly tingled with excitement, for I could tell that he divined no danger. He slipped along at a fast moving walk nibbling daintily at the rich heads of bunch grass; swinging his graceful neck from side to side as he progressed. I could not help comparing his symmetrical elegance and easy stride to the cat-like motions of a jaguar. Involuntarily a gasp of amazement escaped me.

At the creature's continued advance I glimpsed with quickened eye those minor beauties to which the horseman always turns. Dark, rounded hoofs rose and fell from lengthy and obliqueset pasterns. Clean flat bone extended to broad knees and long shapely forearms joined the closely knitted muscles that covered his deep chest and high shoulders. His body was short and barrel-like; showing full well the tremendous depth of heart and great lung-power that presaged his marvelous speed and miraculous staying capacity. No wonder, I realized, why Snowball outdistanced the swiftest pursuit. Such endurance I had never seen manifested in the body of a horse before.

Changes on the Big Range Without moving I dropped my glance along the neck and shoulders of my own mount and unconsciously compared the horses. Could I catch him in a wild and reckless spurt? And, if I did, what then? Suppose my rope took hold upon the Wild White's neck, would my mare withstand the shock and throw him? My fingers quivered along the leather loop which held the lariat to the saddle horn when I nervously shook out the coils of rawhide

thong. Snowball kept coming on. So far no move betrayed me, and not a sound seemed to invade the stillness of the mountain heights. Then, I nearly leaped from my saddle in sheer fright! A whinny, shrill and long, broke out upon the highland air! The Wild White whirled in his tracks and faced the sound. The large, bony head rose above the grandeur of his beautiful neck and he blared out a reply in the whistling challenge of his kind.

The call of my relay horse had upset the game. I drove sharp spurs into the sides of my saddle mare, and we leaped toward the statue-like figure of the wild white horse. With a shout we took the first drop of the coulee's rim in a twenty-foot plunge, but the bay mare landed with all four foot bunched together and started straight and true to cover the short hundred feet that separated us from our quarry. A moment only did Snowball pause! Then, with head and tail aloft, he bounded away over his back track; looking for all the world like a startled wolf when first jumped by a pack of

The mare was almost within roping distance of the white horse, and each jump seemed to close the gap between Snowball and my rope hand. Just as I jerked the loop forward in a swinging are above my head Snowball gathered himself and settled down to run in carnost. With the impotus of an animated catapult he literally hurtled through space. The galvanie rhythm of his hoof beats ochood like the rolling tattoo of a drummer sounding retreat. One leap after another and my poor straining saddle mare might just as well have been walking,

I have always felt ashamed to admit the completeness of that defeat, In all this time great changes had taken place upon the one-time rangeland solitude. Homesteads sprang up and communities were built throughout the valley. The wild horse hands were forced further away by the censeless encroachment of man's civilizing nower. To many the change seemed so gradual as to be almost unnoticed; but to those of us for whom a fonce or the upward curling smoke from some homemaker's newly built cable meant curtailment of our favorite sport, this ever-increasing settlement assumed the disquisting proportions

Unconfined pastures of the open range were becoming lost to us, and we felt deeply aggrieved. No more could the horse-hunter pitch his tent beyond the sound of the settler's axe.

or the ringing notes of hammer and Reward for His Capture

Development elsewhere in Canada had assisted in decimating the onetime countless horse-herds that roam-'ed across the inter-mountain plateaux of central and southern British Columbia. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway had reached the northern sea coast at Prince Rupert. The Canadian Northern line had opened up vast tracts of new farming territory, while the Canadian Pacific extended branches to many hitherto isolated districts and had, as well, built immense dams and harnessed powerful rivers in preparation for the endless wave of oncoming humans who wished to make

homes in Canada. Such widespread activity tended to create a profitable market for the better class of horses then to be found so plentifully upon the ranges of my native province, and in company with others like myself, whose love of the chase and particular training enabled us to capture wild horses, we made vigorous inroads upon the home feeling grounds. Band after band was rounded up or trapped, the best of their numbers broken to the saddle or harness and, later, shipped to the more favored markets of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Many of the old-time stockmen grew wealthy. Some sold their holdings and retired. The old Smith ranchone of the remaining few of the famous horse ranches, still operated; and it was through Jack Evans, sonin-law of Okanagan Smith, who carried on the well-known orchardist's vast estate—that a reward was offered for the capture of Snowball.

It was not altogether the bounty that caused the sudden change in the Wild White's life, so much as the nature of the remuneration. Word swept the countryside by moccasin telegraph from ranch to ranch, until every range rider was aware that ten head of the best saddle stock, to be picked from six hundred odd of the Smith horseherd, was offered to the rider who would bring in Snowball alive and sound. Comparatively the Wild White's chase, up to then, had been casually undertaken, mostly because of its exciting adventure, and, of course, the honor that attended any association with the famous steed.

But with the attractive premium in sight all was changed; for Snowball, at least. His feeding grounds and water holes were ferreted out and stalked by almost every cowboy who possessed a fast horse, or who could gather some meagre information concerning the much-harrassed white horse. How Snowball managed to evade his would-be captors was indeed a miracle. A few of us. who had followed the Wild White's dramatic range life, sympathized with his every escape. I heard more than one remark, hoping for his continued freedom; and that Snowball would spend the last days of a venerable old age among the hills

to which he clung so tenaciously. In the circumstances one can perhaps understand our fearsome imaginings when the rumor spread that a certain gang of men were out upon Snowball's trail. These men, known to be fearless riders and relentless in the chase—who never drew rein or balked at ordinary difficulties-belonged to an element then fairly well known. They possessed the finest and fastest saddle horses; many of which were acquired by practices outside the realm of legal procedure. Fair means or foul, they got what they went after and we worried, at last, for Snowball's safety.

The "Creasing" of a Horse The Wild White had sought refuge upon a rocky swamp-infested plateau, back of a range near the upper reaches of Tamarac Slope. This wildness had provided sanctuary for many outlaws, both equine and human. It's northern extremity led to the vast hinterland of the "Monashee Mountain" district. while its southwestern benches extended well into the ranching country; along the Okanagan Valley's eastern rim. Into this boulder-strewn fastness Snowball was known to have been

One day Tennessee John called at our place and reported that "Blondy" Harris—member of the gang referred to-had bought a new repeating rifle of small calibre and high power; also that his crowd had obtained several hundred rounds of new smokeless ammunition. This could mean but one thing; Snowball was to be "shot" or "creased," as this particular form of capture was called. Harris was well known to be fatal with either rifle or revolver, and from this fact we took what comfort we could, for "creasing" was always considered as a last resort and only practised in direct ex-

tremity. To successfully "crease" a horse one must strike, or nick, the tip of the dorsal bones which rise, fingerlike, along the apex of the animal's withers, close to where the neck joins the body. From these dersal bones a grisly sinew extends forward along the top of the neck; and it is the object of the rifleman to strike either this sinew or one of the dersal bones in such a way as not to kill, but simply shock the animal and thus paralyze momentarily, the victim's spinal column and limbs. "Creasing" is more often a failure than a success, and many a doad shot has been known to draw too low and break the wild horse's neck instead of only halting the inimal. However, wishing to see more of what might become of Snowball. Tennessee and I packed up and rode over to the head of the Tamarac Slope, and looked about for tracks that would indicate the whereabouts of our contemporary horse hunters.

Several days passed before we located their camp, which, needless to say, we had no intention to either invade or molest. With field glasses we spled four ridors depart from the timborod coulee in which their layout was concealed. We know them all and noted the excellence, of their mounts. They were Thomas, Hayes, Armstrong and Harris, and their recognition forehoded III, in our minds, for the fate of the angacious and cunning Snowball. Rooping well out of sight, we watched them for a mile or two. Shortly Harris dismounted and walked towards a huge boulder. The riflo which he carried glinted in the sparkling sunlight as he hid himself benchth a juniper that grow from a crevice at the top of the granite lookout. The other riders scattered and soon passed from sight,

"That's Boulder Crossin'," said old ota o' hoas-tralla goos by thet rock." "Yos, and not only that," I answered, "but Snowball must be grazing near and they expect to have him within range of Harris' rifle," The words had harely left my lips when

three revolver shots in rapid succession broke the stillness of the rockbound hillton. "Them varmints have jumped him all right," exclaimed Tennessee. 'There he comes!" And, in truth there came Snowball, running as I had never seen him run before. 'Go it, Snowball! I'm bettin' on you, said John, in an excited underbreath.

Winning a Desperate Battle For myself I was lost in anticipation. The wild white horse bounded down the declivity in the springy style by which he covered distance so amazingly. Through my glass I could see two riders break from the dark timber several hundred yards beyond the fleeing Snowball. Then another showed up across the swale for which the Wild White was headed. As I imparted the information to old John, I heard him curse softly and say, "If them fellers over ketch him. Johnny Evans'll never see his Snowball agin." Truly the combination seemed fatal, for I knew the desperate character of the men themselves, and felt certain they were more than a match for any wild horse.

However, Snowball was fairly flying down the ridge, heading for the crossing beside the big dark boulder. I watched Harris shift his position and level up his rifle just as the Wild White crashed through a brush patch within thirty yards of the spot. The warning 'crack" of the rifle shot caused Snowball to prop and swerve in his tracks. For an instant the wild horse stood immobile; that that instant was long enough for Harris to take steady aim. Then the vicious report of the rifle again smote the upland silence. I saw a tuft of skin and mane-big as your hand-bounce into the air above the white horse's shoulder; and

Snowball dropped like a stone. Harris slithered from his perch and hit the ground, running full speed. All three of his confederates were closing in speedily. With a groan I gave up. hope of the Wild White's escape, "Poor old Snowball," said John in tones of lamentation. "They've killed him. I jes' know they hev'!" But I glued my glasses to the scene, I could see Snowball struggling feebly on the dark green sward, beneath a clump of willows. Harris was within three paces; the other riders I could not see for the moment. Then I saw Snowball rise upon his front feet—like a squatting dog-and fancied that I heard his snort of anger and surprise float across the intervening space between us.

Harris seemed to be all over the horse and I readily understood what he was about to do. Once the cowboy placed the two loops of a Spanish hackamore about the neck and jaws of Snowball nothing but sheerest accident would allow the animal to get free. But I reckoned without full knowledge of the complexities of this particular horse's instinct. He rose to his feet, and I saw Harris with arms locked about the white horse's neck. Then something happened.

Snowball shot skyward from where he stood, and shook himself in midair. Harris clung desperately. ... One skyrocketing leap followed another and I could almost hear the impact of the Wild White's thousand pounds the turf. My glasses showed an everwidening crimson streak spread over the muscles of the white horse's shoulders. Then Snowball broke away! For a moment or two he was lost to

-view in the heavy timber beyond the circle of his desperate encounter. I steadled my glasses upon the prostrate body of Harris and watched the three riders as they drew rein around him. "I hope old Snowball killed him." breathed John, while once more I spied the Wild White stagger drunkenly around a rocky promontory that frowned down above the timbered vale. Only a moment more and Snowball rushed from sight to the freedom of his beloved hills

"Let's go over and talk to the boys," I said to John. "You kin talk to 'em if you want," replied Tennessee, "but as fer me, I'll hev' nothin' to do with

their kind." About two years after Snowball's escapade with the Harris gang we rounded up the Smith ranch horseherds. A buyer was coming from the prairies to ship away the six hundred head, all held in readiness for him. Throughout the weeks that we had worked that last combing of the hills. no trace was found of Snowball.

"What a pity!" exclaimed Val Haines, "to see the horse game finished and Snowball left behind." At the statement Arthur Hayward, who had ridden over to visit camp that day, spoke up, saying: "My brother saw White Cloud on the reservation yesterday afternoon.

"Where?" questioned several of us in chorus.

"Oh, jos' runnin' around the dust baths on the Mud lake range," continued the big half-broad. "The old horse is lonesome, boys,"

added Val, "lot's go get him." In the general consultation that followed, a daring stratagem was decidod upon. We moved the whole herd up the valley's eastern slope, the short nine miles to where Snowball was last seen. Such procedure was unheard of horotofore. The big band milled about as though astounded at being headed on mass for their former range. The twenty riders raced about, winging up and crowding each wayward bunch within the smothering vertex of herse flosh. The thunderous rumble from those thousands of hoofs, and the spiral-like clouds of dust that drifted into the atmosphere that sultry July day, can never he repeated.

Several hours passed 'ere we swung the leaders of the big band out upon the dust-bath promontory which overlooked the Mud Lake range. While the hord spread, fan-like, across the familiar rolling grounds, all hands withdrew to a nearby canyon's shadowed soclusion. From its vantage point we waited patiently, hoping that sound or sight of the big herd would reach Snowball's alort hearing or find

response in his highly attuned senses. Suddenly all conversation was stilled by Val's elequent gesture. Snowhall was coming down the range! The surprise of so many of his kind had completely taken the white horse off his guard and he rushed at break-neck speed towards the lure that had been cloverly arranged to decelve him, With the Wild White lost within the huge dust cloud, we circled the mob about and headed for the valley again, Snowball and the inoffensive dupos reached the Smith corrais and the hars were up forever against the white, horse and

his freedom. From the very moment of his capture the news began to spread that the figure 3 Wild White was at last coralled. Next day he was reped and tied to the solid snubbing post in the contro of the breaking corrat. Yo gods,

how he did fight! He surged and lunged upon the hackamore which bound his muzzle, striking, kicking and roaring with rage. At every desprate struggle some cowboy would step behind the frenzied creature and scare him forward; for in demoniacal fury the unconquered steed would surely have choked himself to death. The following morning he was a sorry

Riding the Wild White

At every friendly overture Snowball's hatred broke forth afresh; until we all began to fear that his indomitable will and desperate determination would cause his death. The only way to save him, we decided, would be to ride him and let him conquer himself, in a manuer of speaking.

Releasing the suffered we let him trail the long rope around the little corral, while argument as to who should attempt the hazardous exploitof riding him engaged our serious deliberation. The ambition of every attending buckaroo proclaimed itself in enthusiastic offers to be the first to mount the untamed Snowball. After much discussion and the elimination of various a willing applicants, the choice was divided between Miles Pilliseaur and Glen Gordon; they being the two most popular and capable riders of that day. Finally Gordon withdrew in favor of the older and more. experienced. Miles.

By this time the entire populace of the whole broad valley had heard of the capture of the famous figure 3 gelding. Farmers brought their families simply to see him. Miners and prospectors from Princeton and the Similkameen watershed rode over to witness Snowball's battle with his human foes. Cowboys and ranchmen without end; yes, and even sheep herders all came to see the Wild White conquered. At last, with everything in readiness. Pilliseaur dragged his saddle within the corral where Snowball lay thrown.

Without further ado the heavy cinch was drawn beneath the horse's vibrant form and tied securely. Pilliseaur stepped to the back of the prostrate Snowball and pronounced the word that freed the leg-ropes from his mount. A hush spread over the crowd who peered three deep between the chinks of the big corral, while Snowball raised his massive head and gaz-

Pilliseaur stood with his left boot thrust full to the ankle, within the wooden stirrup upon the animal's upper side. Calm as Miles usually was, I could sense the tremor of excitement which coursed through the tensed muscles of his supple body. The cowboy knew his job and no false move would misdirect his practised judgment. With a gentle flick from the knotted end of the long rope, which lay coiled within his hand. Miles tapped the belligerent Snowball upon the jaw, In a heave that seemed one motion the Wild White alighted upon his feet! Now was the cowboy's chance! Among the countless horses Pilliseaur had ridden none had ever commanded such high regard as Snowball, and to his horseman's instinct this thought

With movement quick and strong Miles raked both roweled heels full length of the Wild White's velve: sides. The blood spurt which followed the cruel cut was lost to the sight of all but a few, for like a demon incarnate Snowball shot into the air. The compat which ensued was truly marvelous to see, for the cowboy had matched abilities with a worthy opponent at last. The white horse reared and struck, landing first upon one front foot, then another, in a peculiar side-window, sun-fish stroke that would have disintegrated any rider of less skill than Miles. Again Snowball would leap into the air, headed in one direction, only to turn about when half his height above the ground and land facing just the opposite.

But Pilliseaur rode with the grace and courage of a centaur! His riding honor was at stake. Unwritten rules of rangeland were his only guidance and the cowboy sought approbation from those judges who were part of, and one with, his adventurous life. No cowardly act or single disadvantage would be forgiven him by these companions. Always known as a "straightup" rider (one who rides any bucking horse without holding on to either saddle-strap or pommel) the gallant Miles raked and fanned and looked about. receiving in abundant measure that approval by which a truly western audience always signifies its will.

idol of a Bygone Day Round after round of applause swept through the assembly as each desperate tactic of the aggressive Snowball was daringly defeated by the skill of the valiant horseman. "Let him out!" shouted the confident Miles, when the white horse tore wildly around the corral. As Snowball came abreast of the open gatoway and saw the vista of his realm before him he headed away from the maddening crowd and raced across the sage-green flats,

Six or seven riders took up the trail of the fast-moving pair and headed them down a long slope towards the bonch-lands that skirted the Okanagan's eastern bank. For a mile or two the Wild White ran with the floetness of light. Spurts of sand and gravel flow up behind the racing steed. A winding roadway crossed the valley just ahead of us. Miles signalled his dosire to travel that way, so we headed his mount for the wagen bridge above the sluggish river, now so near at hand. Snowball, running beautifully, began his thunderous progress across the time-worn span, when a blanket-clad Indian, accompanied by two mongrel dogs, popped up from under the bridge's farther approach.

Throughout the nine years of his life Snowball knew only untrammeled independence in his native hills. Each threatening menaco had yielded to his speed or been evaded by the instinctive caution of his sonsitive nature. No moanness marred the hereditary mildness of his disposition, but environment and experience had combined in sharponing his sonsibility to every danger. For the past several days his very existence had been changed, Disnater seemed throatening from every turn, but nover had such dreadful surroundings risen to overwhelm him as appeared upon the wagon-bridge that

Towards him rushed two howling caninos. Reyond them moved in stronming outlines a figure grotesque as the harbinger of impending doom-Bohind him rode six human flends. To the hewildered broncho's realing sonses a universe rose up to har his each and every exit. Escape from this bodiam of confusion he must! Then Snowball plungod! Far beyond all noisomo clamor the frenzied Wild

On Monday Mr. Muir Steuart got a new tractor off the Sicamous. It was a new one on the spectators to see it act in western style, and they have dubbed it the "bucking

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White leaped! His snort of desperation dying in a wheezing gurgle as deep dark waters closed above his head. Coming to the surface, Snowball struck out bravely for the western shore; while Miles clung, gasping, to his saddle. The dripping pair clambered up the river bank together; and another mile brought us to the outskirts of Fairview. Here Snowball met surprises galore

Around the corner the Keremeos stage, drawn by four sparkling bays. rattled to the pistol-like cracks of the reinsman's whiplash. Passengers, sensing excitement in the air, leaned from the old leatherside coach to cheer the foam-flecked Snowball and his reeling rider. Again the Wild White propped and whirled. With long drawn whistling snorts he bounded over a picket fence to land among clothes lines, where a girl stood hanging the morning's wash. Startled at the dusty. blood-covered apparition which land at her feet the girl screamed, then crumpled up in a faint.

Snowball swept on, The saddle caught a drooping line and yanked it free; clothes and all. Multi-colored, ghostly objects seemed flying all about him! Sheets, pillow cases, and whatnots draped his cringing form, or hung impaled upon greasewood and sage along the sand-strewn pathway. Like the Demons of Achilles, fluttering furles pursued the cobsessed steed! Here a barking dog, there a yelling human ran to intercept him; until the weakened, panting Snowball at last took shelter in the local stable lot.

"Well, boys," says Val, as the big gate closed, "the Snowball show is

"No meanness in him a'tall," rejoined Miles, "just wild, that's all. He'll break easy now." And, in truth, the long-run race was done. Wild days for Snowball-bold rover of the hillswere ended. The white horse continued in faithful service to those who were his masters, and the life which became his portion outlived many a pleasant thrill. Can you wonder that my eyes dimmed when I saw the ir millar contours of his faded form once more, and thought of then and now assailed me?

Then: Snowball-pride of the wild —the idol of a hygone day. Poised upon some grassy rise, where mountain mists curled up before the morning sun: his mane, like new-spun silk, lifting to the breeze's whim; the snowwhite body touched with creeping golden fires of dawn; dark eyes that burned with scorn for all life less virile than his; a living challenge to the skill of man, this crested steed-proud as an emperor-was monarch of his rangeland realm.

And now: The old white horseheir to obedience—patiently plodding out his allotted span while longing, no doubt, for the sight and freedom of verdant turf and sun-drenched slopes upon those Okanagan foothills where he had once so proudly roamed at will.



MADE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

> That is one reason for buying it—another is that its double richness improves every dish in which it is used.

> > May we send you, free, our illustrated recipe book? Write

The Bordon Ca. Amiled VANCOUVER

#### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

(Published at Summerland, B.C.) Established August, 1908

WALTER M. WRIGHT, Editor and Manager Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers' Association

Considering the benefits to be derived by the Interior in amalgamating and presenting its case on radio matters before the Royal Commission which is to sit in Vancouver the beginning of next month, the present apathy on the matter is very lamentable

It is not our intention to go fully into radio matters in this article as they affect us in here, directly and indirectly, but we would point out a few items we believe should be considered by the powers that be insofar as any general radio reorganization in Canada goes.

In the first place, due to general atmospheric conditions and our geographical position, we are for about 99% of the time without reception from Cana-Mr. Grote Stirling, member for Yale, and Mr., On Wednesday morning, April 3, dian stations in here, and there would be few radio sets around if Canadian reception was all we could secure. Aside from the natural desire to hear our own stations, we cannot therefore tell whether we are gaining or losing in education or amusement point made a number of enlightening observations. through this absence of Canadian transmissions. We personally think we are losing, for although we critpersonally think we are losing, for although we crit- industry, despite some slight improvement in re-icize our own folk here, we really in the end appre- cent years, is still sick. While I am in accord with

Secondly, we are assured, under present conditions, of nothing but American broadcasts. What effect this is having on us is a matter of conjecture, and while one can more often than not secure benefits is not threatened bankruptcy that faces the fruit from the "ties that bind," in this matter we think growers but there exists a present state of anemia that the "tie" is unnecessary and not beneficial, incurable type. That this is so is established be-Some claim that the present lack of radio broad youd question by the statement of the Associated casting competition between this country and the Growers Ltd., to the effect that for the five-year ceive some money. Hultgren be-U.S. has created a channel for insidious American 1923-27 period the average price paid for apples propaganda. We believe that, if the United States that for these five consecutive years the business is getting over propaganda, this is a result of circum- was conducted on a basis below the profit taking stances and not premeditated intent.

Nevertheless, this very lack of competition is having its effect, just like the constant drip, drip of through such a crisis, partly through the eliminawater on stone, and the time has come, to our minds, tion of the less fit and by new men with new capto check this channel of American speech, customs and habits into the minds of both young and old Canada. Certainly it can be said that as we now hear them in here, some of these American broadcasts are pretty rancid. We are often assured, while do not cover the disastrous 1922 season, the almost talking of this matter, that Canadians have a mind equally unsatisfactory season of 1921 and the preof their own, and are always patriotic to their own into the picture and we have a period of eight long institutions, and act up to their patriotism when the years which failed to produce profit and during specific time arises. We think this is one case when which the average price paid growers for apples a specific time has arisen.

tax presumably being for installations, overhead expenses and talent. This tax matter is where we in the Interior are more largely concerned than those possibility, of taxing us for something that we will not be supplied with, except under altered conditions. Lastly, then, any reorganization of radio matters

in Canada involving a further tax must necessitate

the border would result in our positive contact with the "outside" through being "linked up" with any new national or provincial system, more particularly so if a higher revenue tax for Canadian broadcasting

purposes is to be attempted. factory daylight service due to the general open and longitudinal sweep of the country from the main line south. Efficient telephone circuits to the Coast are available or can be extended, thus making the station a unit for rebroadcasting Vancouver, Toronto, or other programs of national origin. In fact, that would be the chief object to be accomplished.

#### OKANAGAN THE ENVY OF ALL

Says the Okanagan Commoner:

or the semi-tropics?

Then in the Okanagan we can, if we will, enjoy other country just as it suits those shippers to send it in and at the price that the shippers choose to such changes of conditions as we may wish. Here charge." we have lowlands and highlands, mountains and meadows; valleys and open prairie; woodland streams, lakes and rivers; fruit orchards, mixed farming, dairying, truck farming, lumbering and mining- but he is convinced that the argument that the sotruly a locality of wonderful possibilities.

We can drive to the cities or go by rail. We can board the train tonight and be in Vancouver for

larger towns to see a show any night and return by production. Were the growers as a body able to larger towns to see a show any night and return by take this advice and double production of the avbedtime. We can market where stocks are complete orage fruit ranch within the next three years the and at prices that will compare favorably with those one sure thing they would accomplish would be to of the cities. We can go at will from the sublime push the fruit ndustry over an abyss. They would to the ridioulous; from the office desk to the open produce a surplus that would make it necessary for

that men travel thousands of miles to see and got under review one of our most successful Ponticton in touch with.

Okanagan from a now angle,

skyward this summer.

light in the high hills. At McCulloch, the fall was

a season of worry and they will be joined by the ed for obvious reasons. A satisfactory state of aflumbermen, as a dry summer means a great danger fairs would be a general average packout of the from forest fires.

tarengan yang terpakan permanan permanan berangan beranggan berangan beranggan beranggan beranggan beranggan b

A CROW SHOOT

The crow and magpie shoot is evidently to be revived in Penticton and sportsmen who realize the damage these bird pests do in the nests of other birds should rally to the support of the movement. One of the best ways of building up the feathered game of a country is to get rid of the marauders

which prey upon them. Magples and crows are a real menace in this part of the country and we sincerely hope to see their numbers decimated.

Within the past few days the writer has had opportunity to peruse the verbatim reports of budget speeches delivered in the Dominion House by Both are able and interesting. Mr. Stirling dealt with the state of the fruit industry in British Columbia, while Mr. Guthrie in touching on the present state of agriculture from a Canada-wide view-In dealing with the B. C. fruit industry Mr. Stirling did not indulge in exaggeration, but said that the those who object to statements to the effect that City Transfer. The boy, who was which to pay up, failing which the fruit growers are on the verge of bankruptcy—17 years of age, allegedly obtained they will take a little jaunt to the the fruit growers are on the verge of bankruptcya term that implies the direct possible state of poverty-L think our member at Ottawa is quite justified in saying that the industry is "sick." Let us hope it is not anemia of a pernicious and was seventy cents per box. In other words it means line. No ordinary business could stand that, unless backed by heavy reserves, and live, but it is recognized that a farming business can hold on ital stepping into their shoes. Were the whole story of the present state of the fruit industry confined to the five-year period covered by the Associated figures, the situation would be fairly favorable, but it must be remembered that the figures ent unsatisfactory year. Bring these three years was probably not more than sixty cents per box. Contrast that with evidence given the other day by Thirdly, the terms of reference to the commission the sales manager of the prairie Wheat Pools besuggest the possibility of a tax on set users, with a fore the grain inquiry commission that the average view to the establishment of a chain of stations, the price paid for wheat by the pools for a four-year period, the same years covered by the Associated's report on apples, barring one, was better than one dollar per bushel, the cost of producing a bushel of wheat and a box of apples being approximately adjacent to or within the service area of any stand- the same. Had the prairie farmers during the same ard station. We fail to see the equity, or even the period received but seventy cents per bushel for wheat the resultant roar of protest would drown Niagara and Canada, instead of enjoying the somewhat general prosperity of today, would be going

through a state of extreme business depression. When these factors are taken into consideration, despite the fact that one or two of the more fava service to the taxpayers, and in that case we in ored districts, such as Penticton, and a limited the Okanagan will have to be supplied with a rebroadcasting station as part of any national or pro-for orchard work or the means to keep their land This possibility is by no means out of the way, and we think that a concerted action on the part of people from Kamloops down through this valley to

#### THE TARIFF NOT EVERYTHING

And in the course of the telling, Mr. Stirling made the following pertinent and sensible remarks: "In examining the problems with which we are faced-because in common with all industries in this country we have problems peculiar to our in-'A station in this valley, centrally located, and of dustry—we may look upon them as being divided moderate power, say 500 watts, should give us satis- into three classes, as follows: The problems the solution of which is in the hands of the producers alone; the problems which the producers must take to their provincial governments for assistance, and those problems which the producers would wish to discuss with the Dominion Government. By itself the solution of any one of these problems will not put the industry on its feet. I do not maintain; for instance, and the producers of my constituency do not maintain, that if the government should suddenly change its views and correct the deficiencies which we consider exist in connection with our tariff, all would be well, but we do maintain that if would be a step in that direction and that our other Okanagan people are envied by citizens of, we problems might be made easier of solution." Closmight say, every province of the Dominion. We ing his remarks, the member for Yale said: "This have here climatic conditions which are as nearly is the fifth time that I have had the privilege in ideal as can be found any place in the world. True, burdens before the government, and in each of our winters are occasionally rigorous. But who, having experienced the revivifying influence upon the sick. It is little better today than it was five years body and mind of these rigorous winters would have them otherwise; who would give back the health and ada will go out of the production of fruit. And if strength and longevity gained for the debilitating that happens, when there is no Canadian fruit to life lived in the all-year-round climates of the tropics give competition to the fruit of another country, the consumer in Canada will receive fruit from the

THE HIGHER PRODUCTION MYTH Not only does the writer agree with Mr. Stirling that the fruit industry is still in a sick state, lution of the problem lies in greatly increased production rather than a betterment of prices is fal-Incious, unless the increase in production is very gradual. Growers who for one and another reason have high production are naturally disposed to tell Within our own locality we can motor to the others that the way to succeed is to get abnormal road, the mountain streams and lakes, or climb the peaks into a world of their own.

At our door we have natural beauty and wealth and wealth with the produce Marketing Act was a surprise that would intike it necessary for our shippers to send seventy per cent of the crop to the unprofitable export markets. Giving evidence before the agricultural committee of the Legislature when the Produce Marketing Act was a surprise that would intike it necessary for our shippers to send seventy per cent of the crop to the unprofitable export markets. Giving evidence before the agricultural committee of the crop to the unprofitable export markets. that men travel thousands of miles to see and get growers with a packout of over 600 boxes to the acro, stated that he was making a profit on his investment of less than three per cent. Increase the general average packout to 600 boxes per acrossmental average packout to 600 boxes per acrossment of less than three per cent. something that is not likely to happen in our day-Tarmers and garden lovers will east anxious eyes sideration of the state of an industry of any kind must not be based upon the achievements of its small minority of supermen. The proper basis of any such consideration is the general average of the imlight in the high hills. At McCulloch, the fall was efficiency, just as the legitimate basis of the improvement of an industry such as fruit growing is as much in the preceding winter.

The ground here is in good condition at present failures of the superman as well as the failures of the superman as well as the failures of the superman producer should largely. due to the amount of frost which entered it in late January and early February, but prospects for a continuous supply of water this summer are none too bright. Both irrigationists and users of lawn taps should watch the situation closely.

Speaking at a gathering in Scattle recently, F. Napler Denison, of the Dominion meteorlogical service at Victoria, predicted that the coming summer would be the hottest and dryest summer of a century.

If his prophecy is correct, the farmers are due for a senson of worry and they will be joined by the

mating 85 cents.

### YOUNGSTER DRIVES CAR TO SPOKANE

Youth of 17 Gets Machine Here — Arrested Across Line

JUVENILES ARE UP FOR STEALING GAS

Favorite Habit Was to Drain Off Tanks of Autos

Some boys have been getting in wrong with auto owners and the police at Penticton. One lad was arrested when he reached Spokane

in a stolen car. usual importance held the attention of Juvenile Court Judge T. A Pope. Three cases of stealing were charged against lads under 18 years of age, while another was a charge of having the wrong license plate the service was experienced. on a motor vehicle.

the car from Hultgren under false small debts court. This was the pretences and drove it across the decision of the council at its meetboundary line and travelled as far, ing on Tuesday night. as Spokane before being arrested. The evidence showed that this boy went to C. Hultgren and show- during the past winter was \$2,218 ed him a letter, supposedly from a charged to private owners, the mu-Kelowna lawyer, telling him to come to Kelowna at once and re-the cost. Of the sum charged to and allowed the boy to take the ginal deposits required. car without any security. The next was seen on the road between Penticton and Oliver, travelling south.

He immediately telegraphed to Spokane and word came back the next day stating that the boy had been arrested and that the car was there. On Sunday Chief Davies and Mr. Hultgren drove to Spokane and

took charge of the youth. Sent to Criminal Court The case was heard under the Juvenile Court but was of such serious consequence that Judge Pope decided to transfer the case the Criminal Court. The boy was thus committed for trial at a later date. The case is being heard this afternoon before Judge Brown. The second case was that against been turned off. two youths who were charged with The council w

used a small can to steal the gas admitted the water had been turn-and also had a large drum hidden ed off instead of on, due to the and also had a large drift inducting the state of the ordinary style. The was found to be about half full. Superintendent maintained, how-both boys pleaded guilty to the charges.

In the Moore private line.

Judge Pope placed a sentence of \$10 and costs on one youth with Okanogan County Boasts the option of two years in the industrial school, while the other boy, who is an old offender, was given two years at the school. The former boy paid the money the same

Vast Expanse of Land

Irrigated and Irrigable

Figures are not available to show

the production made possible by

rrigation. Some idea of the enor-

mity of the sum can be had, how-ever, from the statistics that show

the Okanogan irrigation district

leading all federal reclamation pro-

jects in production, with a gross

ently several times greater than the

that once had few settlers, have

communities of orchardists and

dairymen, producing millions in

small units sufficient to support a

family and thereby adds to farm

life the companionship and lux-

uries of city life, school advantages

first class roads, work that is more

pleasant than any other form of

agriculture and employment for all

the family in a form that is not

too strenuous. The orchard units

of ten acres support a family and more under better conditions than

non-irrigated sections of the county where the farm unit is 160 acres or larger.

returns from unirrigated land.

afternoon. Okanogan, Wash.—R. K. Tiffany, supervisor of hydraulics, in his bi-This same boy was also charged with driving a car with a license plate which did not belong to the ennial report, estimates there are vehicle. He was fined \$10 and 40,900 acres of irrigated land in Okanogan county and 42,800 acres

# irrigable and yet to be provided with water.

crop revenue one year as high as \$385 an acre and running consist-Who Had Pipes Persons Thawed Out Slow to Settle Civic Bill

Okanogan county is increasing annually in wealth by leaps and There were quite a few water connections in our neighboring town bounds. Barren sage brush lands, that required the use of the electric thawing machine. Some diffibeen converted into thickly settled culty in collecting for the use of Citizens who had their water One of the greatest boons of irrigation is the fact that it creates

The first case was that of the pipes thawed out by the municipal-theft of a Studebaker car, valued ity and who have not paid for the at \$700, from C. Hultgren of the service will be given seven days in The municipal clerk reported that

the total expense of thawing pipes the owners only a small portion had been paid, apart from the ori-

The domestic water report for word of the auto came when Mr. March showed that the thawing Hultgren was informed that it machines were used 40 times during that month, the last occasion being on March 27. There was another burst pipe on the four-inch line on Nelson avenue, with a two-inch pipe burst on Pickering and four service pipes broken.

The water supply was good during the month. Water was turned off in 14 services and on in eight. Mr. James S. Moore complained to the council that he had not been given a fair deal in the thawing of the pipe to his home. He claimed that the freezing took place in the city part of the pipe and that the thawing machine was left on his pipe for nearly an hour before it was discovered that the water had

The council will get a report from stealing gasoline from motor cars Water Supt. Murfitt. The municiby means of a syphon. These boys pal clerk reported that Mr. Murfitt

#### DRODDINGUNDRO

#### Christian Science

Kelowna, B.C., by W. Stuart Booth, C.S.B., of Denver, Colorado, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts,

in the

MONDAY, APRIL 8th, at 8:15 p.m. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

THE LARGEST RAILWAY SYSTEM IN AMERICA

### Canadian National Railways M. S. "PENTOWNA"

SOUTHBOUND Lv. Summerland, 4:30 p.m. Ar. Penticton, 5:20 p.m.

NORTHBOUND Lv. Summerland, 9:55 a.m. Ar. Kelowna, 12:30 p.m.

Daily Except Sunday Making Convenient Connection at Kelowna

Through Standard Sleeper For Vancouver Use Canada's popular all-steel train, radio equipped CONTINENTAL LIMITED

VANCOUVER - KAMLCOPS - MONTREAL Through Bookings Arranged to All Parts of the World

Apply to T. G. BEAVIS, Agent, Summerland, B.C. Use Canadian National Express For Your Next Shipment



# EMPRESS

#### TICKETS NOW ON SALE

AT McKEEN'S DRUG STORE

Special farewell engagement of the World-Famou Victor and Radio Broadcasting Artists

#### WESTMINSTER GLEE SINGERS

GREATEST SINGING ORGANIZATION TO EVE TOUR THIS COUNTRY

# APRIL 15-One Night Only

#### 7-FAMOUS BOY SOPRANOS-9 - MEN SOLOISTS - 9

Men and Boys From England's Famous Cathedra COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME

Special Admission to All School Children — 80 Reserve Tickets Now-\$1.10 and \$1.60, Tax include MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

# SPRING DAYS

mean great activity in the choosing of Ready-to-Wear Garments and piece goods for Spring and Summer wear. The store is full to overflowing with the new Spring Goods with new additions daily. Call and inspect them.



#### LADIES' HAND BAGS

A newly arrived assortment which reveals a different standard of value. There are three price groups each of which is "good," \$1.50, \$2.75, \$3.95

#### "FRANCE BEAUTY" HOSE CLEARING AT \$1.75

Various fancy effects at heel or seam, all good shades with excellent contrasts. Pure silk lines, regularly 

#### LADIES' FINE SHOES \$4.95

Neat styles for "general" wear which include a neat one-strap in patent, a fine black kid with fancy front which fastens with three buttons, and a brown oxford. All with military heel.

#### DENT'S GLOVES FOR SPRING

Chamois-finish Gloves in a fine assort ment of fancy turn-back or gauntles styles, excellent value at each of three prices, 85¢, 95¢ and \$1.15.

#### DENT'S FINE KID GLOVES \$2.75

The new Spring shades with fancy turn-back cuffs. Satisfaction is assurred with the name "Dent" on a leather glove.

#### MEN'S WORK BOOTS \$4.50 to \$5.75

At and between the above figures we are offering a good variety of popular shoos for Spring and Summer worl wear. Many of these have "Panco' or "Uskide" soles and rubber heels Others, at \$5.00, for instance, are al solid leather.







so does nearly everyly else. Use them-y will more than pay ir way.

rest Charge for An Ad., 25 Cents

ED — Chicken or fowl, any ity. Highest market price Write Burtch Market, Pen-

NEWS-W. Arthur Battye, tuner, of Kaleden, will be or a week or ten days from April 1st. Ask your friends his work. 11-3-c

A grey working mare. Brand wo colts running with her. ward. E. C. Paynter, West-13-2-c

tENT—May 1st, modern cot-with sleeping balcony; bath oilet separate; hot and cold range and heater installed. 694. Summerland. 13-2-pd

SALE — Hardie Jr. sprayer, class condition, \$100 cash. rs Ltd. \$125 on terms

ALE-White Leghorn hatch ggs from good laying strain. 925, J. C. Robson. 14-3-c

#### **OMING EVENTS**

tephen's W.A. will hold sale ile work and home cooking Parish Hall, Wednesday, 0, at 2.30. Tea will be serv-13-2-c

Summerland Women's Insti Il meet on Friday, April 12, m., in the Lakeside United Parlor Address by Mr. R. ner, "Why is an Experiment-n." Egg Day for the hospi-

s left at the rink can be Butler & Walden's. 14-1-c Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary Id a dance in Ellison Hall Il 12, and a bazaar on May

#### CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

DERS are invited for DIG-and BACKFILLING about neal ft. of trench for 8-in.
ie. Plan and Specification
seen at the Municipal Office.
be per lineal foot and tenbe sent to the undersigned n, Tuesday, 9th April next, "Tender". Lowest or any not necessarily accepted.

F. J. NIXON,

Municipal Clerk.

#### CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

arch, 1929.

Tax Sale Lots
SALE—Block 5, D.L.1177,
Valley. Block 7, D.L.1177,
Valley. On this latter lot
ive prices will be considthe lot alone, the building
s on the lot, or the lot and

SALE OR RENT—Block 2, (near High School). Block 508 (east of A. G. Munn's). 0, D.L.441 (Blacklock lot). 6, D.L.2196 (Paradise Flat).

RENT OR PASTURE— DL1073 (Paradise Flat), DL474 (east end Prairle Block 16, DL1177 (Garto be sent to the under-y Noon, Tuesday, 9th April narked "Tax Sale Lots", or any offer not necessarily

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk.

#### re Now Using Fraser Canyon Road

ops—Cars are wending their in the Cariboo Road with-difficulty, states Mrs. Madge cretary of the information of the Auto Club. As a if fact the road was closed about two weeks last winday morning Mrs. M. S. as a passinger in a car iero and reaching Vancouhours later. The roads r, Mrs. Kydd telegraphed and. The journey was thout chains.

#### PTIST CHURCH

'. JAS. J. SMITHSON

Topic: Heart of the Master"

ntation of pennant won I Ranger Troop at this

IALL MAKE YOU ALL WELCOME

day and Saturday-'k'

### AURA LA PLANTE

DERS KEEPERS"

SLIDING HOME" shall story—the last of The Collegians and Saturday April 12th and 18th BILLIE DOVE

IE LOVE MART"

NOAH BEERY

SUMMERLAND OPERATIC SOCIETY

presents

A Comic Opera

W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan (By permission of R. D'Oyly Carte)

ELLISON HALL, Summerland

# On Monday, April 15th SALE—Gladioli bulbs, choice varieties, 75c per. doz., \$4.00 0. Apply Wm. Simpson.

Tickets on sale at The Gift Shop, Summerland,

Butler & Walden's, West Summerland **ADULTS \$1.00** CHILDREN 50c

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Basil Steuart spent Easter! at the Coast. Miss J. Rutherford spent Easter holidays at her home here.

Miss Jean Cauldwell came in on the Sicamous on Tuesday night.

Mr. Cecil Ritchie spent Easter vacation in town with C. McAlpine

Mr. Higginson arrived here on the Sicamous on Monday evening. Mr. Caple went to the Coast on Friday last expecting to spend some time at the educational conference

which will detain him over Monday.

# **Blewett's Feed** Store

Fresh cracked wheat. Store ground whole wheat. Best cereal and flour. Dairy mash, lay mash, mixed to order.

HAY, GRAIN, FIELD SEED, GARDEN SEED

#### **Cold Nights ARE NOT OVER**

Keep that Coal Bin filled with

"NEWCASTLE" COAL

Drumheller's Best Coal Lump ...... \$12.00 Stove ...... \$11.00

CASH PRICES

#### WHITE and THORNTHWAITE PHONES:

41 Summerland 441 W. Summerland

CORPORATION OF **SUMMERLAND** 

# **Public Meeting**

will be held on Monday, 8th April, in the Legion Hall, at 7 p.m., to discuss the matter of securing Relief from the Provincial Government in connection with Irri-

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk. 28th March, 1929. 14-1-c

#### NOTICE

Under the provisions of sub-section (1) of section 16 of the "Produce Marketing Act," being Chapter 54 (1927-1929) of the Statutes of the Province of British Columbia, it is required that all tree-fruit and vegetable shippers in that portion of the Interior of British Columbia as set forth in the Act, shall hold a licence from the "Interior Tree-Fruit and Vegetable Committee of Direction."

All intending shippers must so-cure licences for the period ending March Sist, 1939, and should write forthwith to the Secretary of the above Committee at Kelowna, B.C., for the necessary forms of applica-

For the purposes of the Act a Carlot shipper is one who markets in the aggregate 15 tens of products during the period covered by the licence applied for. The licence fee for such shipper is \$20.00. For Less than Carlot Shippers the licence

foo is \$4.00. INTERIOR TREE-FRUIT AND VEGETABLE COMMITTEE OF DIRECTION,

# 

Mr. J. Cummings has been able land. The wed to leave the local hospital and re- April 24, 1929.

Miss Vi Atkins is home from the Art School in Vancouver for the Easter vacation.

Mr. E. Woolliams returned on Tuesday from a visit to his home at New! Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clay spent the week with Mrs. Clay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thornthwaite went down to the Coast on Thursday for the Easter holiday. Miss Tait returned to her home

in Vancouver on Friday, accom-panied by Mrs. W. Scott Tait. Mr. Geo. Fudge was a visitor over the week-end from Merritt, to

spend Easter at his home here. Penticton Guides on the Sicamous on Monday, bound for Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Coulter White are moving back this week to their own house out around the Giant's

hike on Friday, got on the Sica-mous here in the evening on their

Mr. T. Anthony and family have moved to Summerland, taking residence in Mr. A. Steuart's cottage around Giant's Head.

Mr. A. B. Spurrier and Mrs. Spurrier, of Kelowna, passed through on their way to Vancouver on Wednesday of this week. Camie McAlpine has secured a position with the engineering department of the C.N.R., and will

move to Jasper shortly. Mrs. W. Moffatt, of Vancouver, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dryden, returned to Vancouver on Monday.

It is expected that the lower road will be open for traffic on Saturday if all efforts now being made are successful.

"Iolanthe" practices are now get-ting the finishing touches and re-hearsals are being put through reg-ularly with the orchestra accom-

Sunday evening service at the Baptist church drew a big number who enjoyed the service of worship in which the choirs rendering the "Orucifixion" was most favorably commented on.

Sunday morning the St. Andrew's service was accorded a full attendance. The choir gave a very much appreciated anthem, and Miss M. King and Mr. B. Newton sang solos.

Ohecker players from the two towns are having a second contest tonight. About two weeks ago they had a fight to the finish at Stark's. This week's game was necessary to settle matters.

March 10 the monthly meeting of the Ladies Hospital Auxiliary was hold. It was decided to hold a dance in Ellison Hall next week and a bazaar on May 16. At the conclusion of the meeting, the president, Mrs. Solly, presented Miss Allen with a small gift from the Ladies' Auxiliary in token of their appreciation of her services.

#### Wonderful for Babies

Wampole's Milk of Magnesia

has been used by Canadian mothers for many years to provent sour stomach and stomach pains in their babies, and their number is increas-

Wampole's Milk of Magnesia is also recommended for adults in the treatment of intestinal formentation, dyspopsia, indigestion, heartburn, cold sores, fover blisters, diarrhea and acidity of the stompole

MACDUNALD DRUG Stationer - Optometrist

"See Me and See Better"

### **New Arrivals**

ceiving New Spring Goods— Dresses, Gloves, Hats, Flow-ers, Sweaters, Silk Under-wear, Hose, Etc., are included in the new arrivals.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK Colored Bath Towels, large size. Reg. \$1.25, for ...... 95c x 36. Each ..... Fancy Rayon Dress Goods. Reg. 85c yard, for, yard .. 45c

#### **Grocery Savings**

Canned Pumpkin, large, .. 15c Jelly Powders, 4 for ...... 25c Creamery Butter, lb. ...... 45c Cooking Onions, 7 lbs. for 25e Deckajulia Tea, lb. ......... 65c Brunswick Sardines, 4 for 25c Potted Meats, 3 for ...... 25c

The engagement is announced of Florence Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell, West Summerland, and Mr. William Ritchie, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs Robert Ritchie, Haddington, Scotland. The wedding will take place

# Mrs. Paul Black, of Grand Forks, came in Sunday to visit her sister

Peachland-About forty independent fruit growers attended a meet- This gave plenty of scope to develing held in the Municipal Hall on op a most interesting episode and Thursday evening, March 28, at 8 build it upon the scenes of Scottish

Mr. J. T. Long was appointed chairman of the meeting and W. Oakley secretary, and the chief speakers were F. R. E. deHart and W. J. Coe, of Kelowna, who outlined the purpose of the meeting. It was stated that the chief objects in forming an organization of independent growers were to obtain representation at the annual meeting of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association as an independent organ-ization, and that as a unit they would be in a better position to make representations to the gov-ernment on matters dealing with

rates, tariffs, etc.
This side of the question was fully gone into by Mr. Coe, and at the conclusion of his address the growers present unanimously de-cided to form a local branch, and signed up with the new organization without exception.

Mr. R. Harrington was thereupon elected as chairman of the local branch, and Mr. J. Martin was appointed secretary.

Miss L. Leach arrived here on Saturday last from Calgary, to take charge of the catering at the Edge-water Inn for the season. Miss Leach, who comes from Watford, near London, Ontario, has had extensive experience in this line since coming west, having been connected with the Women's Hostel in Calgary for several years.

Miss Edna Cudmore has arrived from Vancouver to spend the Easter holidays with her parents.

Miss Frances Clements, who is teaching school at Chilliwack, is spending a week with her parents.

James Young is spending a few days in Vernon, where he is visiting Mr. and Mrs. McCall.

Mrs. Sanderson and son Gordon are visiting in Penticton, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gummow.

The last carload of apples from this district was shipped through Walters Ltd. on Wednesday morn-ing on the MS. Pentowna. Alma Cousins is spending the Easter holidays with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCall and family motored down from Vernon on Sunday last and spent the weekend in town. Henry and Alice McCall are staying the rest of the week with their grandmother here.

#### NARAMATA

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Dery on Wednesday in the Pen-ticion hospital.

Mr. James Oraig returned last week from his winter's sojourn at

Mrs. M. M. Allen is here from Vancouver, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Young. Her friends are pleased to hear that Mrs. Allen's health has much improved.

A wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rushbury was celebrated on Thursday by a bridge party at the Unity Club, at which about thirty guests were present, and tendered congratulations to the host and hostess.

Bervice was held in the United Church on Sunday morning, when a large congregation gathered to join in the Easter worship, Rev. M. D. McKee officiating. Special music was rendered by an augmented cheir, the solo, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" being sung by Miss Dora Cross, and anthem, "Awake Up My Glory" rendered by the choir. Mrs. A. W. McLeed and Mr. B. Ryall, of Penticion, were responsible for the action, were responsible for the action, were responsible for the action. companiments during the service.

pulpit that Anglican service will be into her role that she seemed takheld on Sunday afternoon next, in- ing part in an actual situation. stead of the second Sunday in the month as usual. It is anticipated that this will be Rev. H. A. Solly's Mr. Steven earned the appreciation of the house, making a great deal of his reading, and especially

Mrs. T. Young acted as the old

bringing it about. This she carried

Joan Steven and J. Cummings

Mr. Geo. Sinclair did his por-

trayal of an elderly lover so well

that, for reward, the audience made

him work harder than ever and respond to an encore for them when he performed his "cork leg"

dance, accompanied by Mr. T. Ram-

Mr. T. Ramsay, in the role of a wealthy business man attempting to keep his wife ignorant of his actual affluence and who really at heart was "not a bad old scout," carried off not a few difficult parts

say on the accordion,

last Sunday in Naramata. when he had not even seen the re-hearsals and had not a moment for preparation. Miss Louise Wright, of Tranquille, was in town over the week-Mrs. A. Rutherford fitted herself

skillfully into the part that she was given, putting force into the portrayal of a character part difficult to clearly work up. The members of the Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. McKee on Wednesday afternoon, there being a large attendance. lady, partly crippled, whose main object was to secure a "match," and revelled in the arduous task of

On Friday evening Miss Barber, elocutionist, gave her attractive program of dramatic and humorous recitals in the United Church, the off in a very effective way. entertainment being sponsored by Joan Steven and J. Cummings, the members of the Ladles' Aid, and the two young folk, were apparent-attended by a numerous audience. It blissfully ignorant of the real Miss Barber's selections were artis-situation and carried their role tically rendered, and were greeted through with adaptability that with considerable applause. During earned them many approving comthe intermissions, plano duets were played by Misses Alice and Dora Cross, and songs were sung by Mrs.

Players and Audience Enjoy Evening-Regret Illness of Player

Wednesday evening the Rialto Theatre was filled to capacity to see the members of the Caledonian Society present a play for the United Church Ladies' Aid.
Rev. T. W. Reed gave a few introductory remarks, stating that, as Mr. G. Marshall was indisposed,

there were but two alternativeseither to postpone the play indefin-

ether to postpone the play indennitely or to get someone to read Mr.
Marshall's part. This latter Mr.
Alex Steven had agreed to do.
The setting of the play was in
the Highlands. A cotter and his
wife, who were bringing up two
adopted children; a brother, welfe off, who, with his ambitious wife, Would Seek Unit Representation at Meetings of B.C.F.G.A.

Peachland—About forty independ
off, who, with his ambitious wife, lived in the city; an elderly mather on somewhat crippled, acting as a match-maker, bringing out the idea of Scotch thriftiness, were the principal characters. These helped in the match-making of the two adopted children, Jean and Francie.

ife. Mrs. Alex Steven fitted so clever-



All Kinds of

# WOOD

Also a quantity of METAL FLUMING, 10-inch, 8-inch and

6-inch

# **Wm.** Ritchie

Fire. Glass and Unlimited-All-Risks Auto Insurance Including indemnity for loss of life, sight or limb.

G. J. COULTER WHITE

Phone changed to 771 W. C. KELLEY, K.C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. NOTARY WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

DRUMHELLER'S BEST Screened Lump-

Per ton ...... \$12.00 For ranges, ton \$11.00

Petroleum Coke-For all purposes, per ton ...... **\$15.00** 

CASH PRICES

### Smith Henry

Miss Skillings and Miss Eunice
Baillie left on Friday merning to
spend the Easter vacation at their
respective homes. They were accompanied by Mrs. H. P. Salting,
who will stay for a time with
friends at Mission.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND

No. 12—Leaves Vancouver daily,
7.30 p.m.
Leaves West Summerland

7.30 p.m. Leaves West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m. Arrive Nelson daily 10.55 Connection made at Wast Summerland with boat for

Kelowna and Lake Points. WESTBOUND

11- Leaves Nelson daily 0,05 pm. Lenvos West Summerland daily 11:57 am.

REID JOHNSTON, Agent

SUITS FOR LITTLE TOTS

्र के किया है। जो के अपने के के किया के अपने के लिया है कि एक प्रकार के एक किया है कि किया है जो किया है जो क

Oliver Twist Suits ..... Ladies' House Dresses ...... \$1.25 to \$4.00 Crepe Pyjama Suits .......\$2.50 "Lavender Line" Silk Bloomers ...... \$1.50 "Lavender Line" Silk Vests ...... 90¢ 

> A. B. ELLIOTT THE MAN WHO SAVES YOU \$ \$ \$ \$

skillfully carried through and well was illness that prevented his being deserving of the house that turned out to enjoy it. All would have enjoyed seeing Mr. Marshall take with considerable ease.

The whole performance was very and all sincerely regretted that it dience at the plano.



BANK OF MONTREAL TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$870,000,000

> Summerland Branch J. CRAN, Manager

QUALITY DEVOTED THE DURANT "60"
SPECIAL COUPE DURANT



Red Seal Continental Motor

Passenger , Cars Pours and Sixes from \$675 to \$2095 f.o.b., Leaside, Ont. Standard Factory Equipment Taxes Extra

Pull Porce Peed Lubrication

Drive It Away

you are buying an honest-value automobile. You know that its Red Seal Continental Motor will supply all the speed and power you can use and the refinements and thoughtful improvements are additions to the Durant principles of quality.

Of OU could walk into any Durant dealer's showroom and drive the new Durant "60" away knowing that

Close examination of any model will reveal the reasons for such strong public confidence. Your dealer will oblige, at your convenience.

DURANT MOTORS of CANADA LIMITED

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

RUGBY TRUCKS IN 1/4 TON TO 11/4 TON CAPACITIES

**NESBITT & FORSTER, West Summerland** 





 $\overline{\text{VOL}}$  XX.—No. 15

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1929

# Okanagan and Similkameen To Have \$600,000 Expended On Their Roads, Says Jones

South Okanagan Member Points to Big Appropriation For Area

HIGH LEVEL HIGHWAY SOON TO BE UNDERWAY

Two Gangs To Be Put At Work on Summerland-Deep Creek Road

The North and South Okanagan ridings and Similkameen will see large expenditures on roads this season, both from maintenance and capital account, stated Hon. J. W. Jones, member for South Okanagan, who was a visitor in Penticton on Wednesday on his way to Naramata.

He stated that each of these three ridings would get about \$200,-000 for 1929 road expenditures, making a total for this section of

The chief work on South Okanagan roads for the summer was the new high level road from Summer-land to Peachland, or, to be exact, from West Summerland to Deep Creek. It is intended to make a start on this at once and the mastart on this at once and the machinery to be used is now on the way. One gang will be employed from the West Summerland end working north while another gang will likely start near the Greata ranch and work south. It is hoped to have the section between West Summerland and the Greata ranch Summerland and the Greata ranch finished this year. Access to the lakeshore road can be gained along the route of the present temporary connection between the two roads on a gentle slope south of the

Greata ranch. Finish Section Next Year. The section of the high road from the Greata ranch north to Creek will be finished next Local men are to be placed in charge of the construction, Mr. Jones states, the whole job being under an engineer who will assist District Engineer MacKay.

The South Okanagan member also announced that at least \$10,000 would be spent this year in widen-

ing, straightening and doing some filling on the Penticton-Naramata road. This is apart from similar expenditures on that portion of the road inside of the municipality of Penticton, which is not in his rid-

in connection with extending the Deep Creek road back from Peachland to link up with the Five mile road running from Princeton to Thirsk The gap between these two roads is only three or four miles, but the moment it is closed a good deal of work would be required on the entire route to put it in proper shape for traffic. Hon:

the ferry landing as far as Reid's for the play could so Landing. This is the road which emerges to the north at O'Keefe's and gives an alternative route to the North Okanagan and to Kam-loops. A small amount of work loops. A small amount of work will be done on it this year.

Hon. Mr. Jones states that he was successful in obtaining a grant of \$25,000 from the provincial gove ernment for protection work on Mission Creek near Kelowna. This oreck in the spring flood time pre-sents much the same problem as does Penticton Creek. He also obtained substantial as-

sistance towards the construction of the new \$77,000 junior high school in Kelowna.

The chief capital road expenditure in the North Okanagan, he reports, is the permanent improvement of the Vernon-Edgewood road, giving the North Okanagan access to the Arrow Lakes country. This road has been used for some years but requires considerable reconstruction.

On the matter of a road from the Okanagan into the Carmi-Beaverdell district, Mr. Jones politely but firmly refused to say anything. It is well known that both Kelowna and Penticton are seeking a road into this particular district. Sur-voys of the rival routes are to be made this summer. Irrigation Relief

Irrigation Relief

Dealing with irrigation relief throughout the valley, he stated that nothing final had yet been done by the government but undoubtedly a considerable amount of assistance in connection with lightening the burden of the irrigation districts will be forthcoming after Dr. Caddes completes his reports.

Hon. Mr. Jones was unqualified in expressing the opinion that any lassistance which might be given should apply in equal proportion to all irrigation systems, probably according to production. In this way, those districts which, through multiplied taxation, such as Summerthose districts which, through municipal taxation, such as Summerland and Penticton, or for any
other reason, had been able to pay
their own way and had borrowed
little or nothing from the government, would receive just as much
aid as other districts, which during
next years had horrowed large sums past years had borrowed large sums and were now unable to make re-

### NICHOLAS SOLLY WINS TROPHIES

# INAUGURATION **OUTDOOR SPORT**

Golf Gets Start Here and in Other Nearby

TENNIS IS STARTED IN VALLEY TOWNS

Golf is now in full swing for the season and every day there are many enthusiasts taking advantage of the course to go out for a few hours' enjoyment. This month produces a full program for the club members, as several tournaments are on the schedule.

The lady members of the Golf Club held their fourth annual meet-ing on March 26 at Mrs. A. Wal-den's home, when the following officers and committees were appointed: Captain, Mrs. Cran; vicecaptain, Mrs. Andrew; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Young; match and handicap committee, Mrs. Cran convener, Mrs. Collas and Henry; house committee, Coode, convener, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Hookham; tea committee, Mrs.

that the attendance was rather had been mapped out, the question siim, despite the welcome extended was for the discussion of the rateby the golfers. Tea was served by payers, and he hoped they would the ladies section of the club dur- air their views upon the matter of There was no ing the afternoon. opening tournament but the course was thrown open to one and all.
On April 14 the Penticton golfers will entertain the Princeton club in an inter-club tournament for the opening of friendly matches with the neighboring towns. Princeton will have a large representation from both the men's and ladies' sections, and the tournament should

draw a good crowd. Princeton has many golfers of good standing in the Interior, so that rivalry should be keen. Valley Tennis Items enditures on that portion of the linside of the municipality of ticton, which is not in his rid
thing is to be done this year onmection with extending the commettee is able to get included the proper of the penticton's new and attractive question at such a meeting. As question at such a meeting. As tennis courts will be officially opened for the season's play on Saturday, May 11. Practice will compute the thought that the council was the proper committee. grounds committee is able to get the courts in fair shape. A tourna-ment will mark the official opening

or the season. It was also decided that a definite effort would be made this year to inaugurate a tournament for the Southern Interior championship.
The necessary sanction of the B.C. it in proper shape for traffic. Hon, Mr. Jones believes that the road will be connected up possibly next year, thus giving a through route, of a country road type, from Peachland to Princeton.

The usual amount of maintenance work would be done during the season on the Summerland-Fish Lake road, he said.

Some Work on West Side
There would also be some expenditure on the road along the west side of Okanagan Lake from the ferry landing as far as Reid's Landing. This is the road which emerges to the north at O'Keefe's L.T.A. will, of course, he necessary,

# GAMES PLAYED

Stark's Colts Lock in Deadly Combat With Young's

	He
A checker game held at Nicol's	ado
A checker game next as hetween	requ
n Friday, March 29, between	8
Vest Summerland and Stark's	Mr.
colts resulted in a win for West	tha
ummerland, as follows:	the
West Summerland—	side
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Young 5 1 2	feri
Jackson 5 1 2	
Tohnson 4 1 8	ma
7. GOIIIIGOII *******	l or 8
McMillan 2 1 5	lab
	. 48

Total Stark's Colts-Hannah Gartrell Barkwill Scurrah

A second game, held in W. Niol's, Thursday evening, April 4,

etween the same	CONTRIB	Laban
n another win for	Wost	Summ
and, as follows:		
West Summerlar	d	
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Ramsay	8	Ň
Iohnson	3	0
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Howding	3	0
Harding	3	0
Diluw sessession	ä	ň
M. Stouart		0
Jackson	2,	Ť
McMillan	2	0
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Total	25	2
Stark's Colts-		
W. Boattie	3	0
Arnett		ĭ
Arnett	4	Ö
Scurrah		ň
Hannah	1.	0
McCutcheon	1	0
Harmon	1	0
C Stouart	ī	ñ

# IS FINANCIALLY IN FINE SHAPE

At Discussion of Irrigation Matters, Mr. Nixon Stated Bonds Always Met

J. W. JONES M.L.A. PAYS VISIT AND SPEAKS

Committee to Gather Data and Information About Irrigation System

Whether it was lack of interest or the unusually early hour of the meeting, or that there were so many other meetings called for Monday evening, at any rate something kept a good attendance away from the municipal meeting on Monday. Comparatively few were out to discuss irrigation matters, Mrs. and several who came for the early Mrs. part left later for some of the part, left later for some of the other engagements.

Reeve O. G. Smith, with Mr. Hickey convener, Mrs. Jenkinson Powell of the water committee of and Mrs. Smith.

Trade, that Mr. G. Roy Stevens, the council, took their places on trade commissioner to South Ameropening of the club for the season. The day was disagreeable with was given a place there.

The day was disagreeable with was given a place there.

The Board of Trade had hoped he that the attendance was rather that been manual or the commissioner to South Africa, will visit Summerland on Tuesday. The Board of Trade had hoped he that the attendance was rather that been manual or the council, took their places on trade commissioner to South Ameropean trade, that Mr. G. Roy Stevens, trade, that Mr. G. Roy Stevens, trade, that Mr. G. Roy Stevens, trade commissioner to South Ameropean trade commissioner trade commiss air their views upon the matter of securing irrigation relief from the

Mr. Rose gave his views in op-posing the idea. He did not like the word "relief". Mr. J. R. Campbell also spoke on the other phase of the question, and, as he saw it from the council's viewpoint. Mr. W. C. Kelley stated that Summerland would find difficulties which he pointed out in getting ground upon which to base a claim. As he had another meeting, he could not remain for later discussion. Mr. Huddleston thought it was difficult to look at every phase of the

Hon. J. W. Jones came in then and, as it was his first visit to Summerland since the session at Victoria, he was given a generous welcome. He said he had replied to the invitation and that he did not see how he could possibly get down. However, at the last minute he was able to get away, and caught the afternoon ferry at Westtion, stating he thought some of the most important bills, affecting agriculture, had been before the agriculture, had been before the House this year. Hon. Dr. Tolmie was anxious to solve the farmer's problems. Mr. Jones had seen Dr. Gaddes on his way home, on the irrigation questions before the cabinet, and he had discussed them with him in Vancouver. There were with him in Vancouver. There were some primary matters for the cab-

rates and marketing tiering rates and marketing tiering requestions.

The Situation Here

He was given a review of what had been touched upon by the previous speakers, and he asked sevicual questions, which Mr. F. J. Sixon answered, in as serviceable a form as he could without actual figures before him, touching on the value of Summerland's irrigation system municipal indebtedness, extent of land under irrigation, etc. had been touched upon by the previous speakers, and he asked several questions, which Mr. F. J. Nixon answered, in as serviceable a form as he could without actual figures before him, touching on the value of Summerland's irrigation system municipal indebtedness, extent of land under irrigation, etc. He considered that if a policy were skip. Players should join with the intention of remaining with the intention of remaining with the same skip throughout the entire season. Then, too, the skip could hand the nights they are to play. Tryout games of three matches each should be played, he thought, right at the start, and not split out the teams. The best group should be that what Summerland felt was that, if the government was considering the question with other istricts, it must be fair to Sumerland and include it in the adarents. Growers here were offing their produce in the same rkets and should not have a set of books for the minutes and for accounts.

Mr. McPherson and Mr. W. Arthur the country of the country

defence, and had never delitation on any of its bonds.

Hon. Mr. Jones went over the situation in lucid detail as it existed in the valley, and did not paint any toe attractive a picture for some places. He told of the pressure for time under which Dr. Gaddes worked in his investigation, and why he had passed Summorized but hoped he would be here land, but hoped he would be here Equitable Treatment Sought To conclude the meeting, Mr. Huddleston moved that "The coun-

cll be asked to go into the matter of securing from the government, of securing from the government, equitable treatment in line with relief given to other trigation districts, and to consult with Pentictions, and to consult with Pentiction or any other municipality, bearing in mind the advisability of keeping our own irrigation system in our own hands." In our own hands." Hon. Mr. Jones, after the people had started to leave, on the request of those remaining, informed them that the upper road to Peachland was assured. The sum of \$200,000 had been set aside for the South Okanagan district. He said he had Okanagan district. He said he had secured more money than ever for this district for maintenance. He hoped that it might be possible to complete the upper road, at least to Greata, this season. Heavy machinery had been purchased and was soon to be at work. He hoped that any from here desiring to secure work with the road games.

#### FIGHT ARENA DEMOLISHED IN EXPLOSION AND FIRE



sas City, Mo., following an explosion and fire that damaged adjoining buildings, including the Jackson ounty courthouse and the county jail. While therewas no loss of life, damage has been estimated at \$100,000. A grand jury has instituted an investigation.

Effect

ENCOURAGED EVENT

It Success or

Failure?

Annually the Alkumin Club and

the Baptist Young People lock horns in a friendly debate, which

usually creates considerable inter-

est. The threshing out of the ques-

tion before the representatives of

these organizations on Monday

night was accorded a good recep-

tion, although there were many

meetings on for that evening. The

Alkumin Club won the contest.

GOOD ATTENDANCE

#### DEBATERS TRY TO SPEAK HERE ANNUAL EVENT: **ALKUMIN WINS** Will Visit His Home Town

on Tuesday of Next

Week Word was received by Mr. N. Bentley, president of the Board of Trade, that Mr. G. Roy Stevens, ing and have the day with his many former friends here, and Democracy Discussed — Is with the serious trouble, orchardspeak in the evening.

He has but the one day in the Okanagan, however, and speaks to he Canadian Club in Penticton on Tuesday night. A meeting has been arranged for Tuesday afternoon, to which both ladies and gentlemen

are invited and at which Mr. Stevens will speak.
The Board of Trade executive hopes that, even though the meeting is rather hurriedly called, there will be a good turnout to hear a former Summerland man on this hurried visit to his home town.

Good Organization Meeting The Alkumin Club debated the af-With Long List of Matches firmative side of the question.

Mr. Mossop Leads Off in Sight Monday night the Summerland

Bowling Club held its annual meeting, elected officers, arranged for he was able to get away, and caught the afternoon ferry at West-hank. He said he had enjoyed the bassion, and laughingly said he also enjoyed bossing the House even if it was necessary to be impartial. He reviewed the legislapath of the reviewed which to play. Election of officers gave the following results: Honorary presidents, J. W. Jones, M.L.A., and Grote Stirling, M.P.; manager, W. L. McPherling, M.P.;

son; secretary-treasurer, W. Atkinson; committee, E. Brighton, B. Newton and V. Bernard. Mr. McPherson, on his appointment, made a short address to the with him in Vancouver. There were some primary matters for the cabinet's first consideration, freight rates and marketing heing the big these skips select their own players, see them personally, and find out if they would play with him as skip. Players should join with the

inbor than others in the valley.

Mr. Croil asked Mr. Nixon for clubs to arrange schedules and oup some general figures and facts which he specified. In reply, Mr. which he specified. In reply, Mr. which he specified. In reply, Mr. wore to be attended to.

Nixon stated that Summerland had bought the system in 1010 in self-bought the system in 1010 in self-defence, and had never defaulted on any of its bonds.

Mittes to meet thembers of duties and oup clubs to arrange schedules and oup clubs.

The World Leaders Geo. Graham, the next speaker for the negative, advanged the idea that England, France, Gormany and the United States were leading and so bring in the whole Valley.

### CANKER SCENE Centre to See Treatmbent

They Choose Big Subject, But Handle It With

demonstration of the treatment of perennial canker. ists will recognize its first appearance and will be able to apply the necessary treatment before the trouble spreads.

Mr. H. R. McLarty and Mr. John
Tait went up with the growers.

The other members of the party were Messrs. Shepherd, Moys, Geo. Doherty, G. Graham, R. V. Agur, C. Barr and R. Tingley! The road through to Westbank, Mr. Tait says, was never in beter condition, due to the fact that while it was closed, no cars passed over it when the frost was coming out, consequently there were no

Good time was made and a very excellent inspection of the canker trouble as it occurs up there was given by the party. All of those who went felt well repaid for the time it took to make the trip.

Mr. Alex H. Steven followed, and schools water during the hours were at work, insection of asking them to come back? That had been said by his previous of asking them to come back? The promised joys must go up from his home a by a recital of the promised joys must go up from his home a chanted capital of Scotland with lengthy discussion resulted. A chanted capital of Scotland with lengthy discussion resulted. A chanted capital of scotland with lengthy discussion resulted. A Rev. Jas. J. Smithson welcomed the debaters and those who came the decaters and those who came to enjoy the evening's good time. The question for the debate, he said, was a substantial one, and would be interesting, being "Resolved That Democracy is a Fallten minutes to advance argument.

too, from the same cause, there is a higher average intelligence. Dem Mr. Mossop Leads OH a nigher average menigence. DemiMr. C. Mossop led the debate ocracy and liberty, he claimed, alfor the Alkumin Club, and gave exways went together, and industrial
amples of failure of democracy in leadership always goes with democthe revolutions in Russia and in racy. Lodges, societies and clubs
the French revolution, as well as must be democratic or the membersome he pointed out in England ship would not last. Absolute monunder Cromwell's reign. Lincoln's archy is a failure or is only a succidea of democracy was impossible—cess as far as it permits use of "Rule of the people". In the time of democratic deas. Mob rule is not and by the people". In the time of democratic deas. Mob rule is not the World War, the fewer people democrate but a dictator.

The enquired, with a smile, of the along. He considered there was a second speaker for the affirmative along. He considered there was a second speaker for the affirmative, golden medium in government, be- who was the head of the home retween democracy and autocracy. | ferred to, and where the jury of Mr. B. Tingley, leader for the the court was accounted for, in the negative, advanced the view that theory advanced. democracy as yet had not been Mr. O. Dunham, for the affirmative democracy at the stages. He asked if the old did not really exist, and is only autogracy was for the good of the known in the short periods existing government or of the governed between autocracy and something Dictatorship was also not interested else. Society requires a leader, and primarily in the good of the government democracy cannot permit a leader, erned. He cited conditions before else it ceases to be democracy. the French revolution and the pro- Forms of democracy have only been gress since that time. He could able to survive a short time, which see no signs indicating a desire on proves failure of the plan. Democracy could not exist on a farm. Jealousy spoils it. Man has never

the part of the people to go back to old autocracy. Governments, he considered, could only be judged by comparison. The Bill of Rights etc. The speaker was just giving Ford as another example for his point when time was called. Can Be Removed Miss M. Olark, next speaker for the negative, said that democracy is not mob rule because it has its leaders, but they can be, and are, removed by the people when some-one of the leaders should prove

autocratic. People of Athens were autocratic. People of Athens were a democratic nation. Slaves were not considered in those days, and Creek art developed to its highest stages during that time. Autocracy smothers genius. Democracy is accepted for the middle classes of England as doing a great deal for them and labor. Under democracy, women have had the vote. Democratic leaders do not rush into war because they are responsible to the people. Canada and other colonies would have broken from Great would have broken from Great Britain if it were not for demo-cratic principles of government. The League of Nations was a mon-ument to the credit of democracy. In his rebuttal for the negative,

> of things it is not or does not have. Autography was anything but benign. The Church is demogratic, yet it no failure because of being demosince democracy is not being tried, oratic, but a very autocratic coun-

had attributed to domocracy a lot

While the judges were out, Mrs. A. Vanderburgh gave a plane sole and Miss Nessle Smithson offered and Miss Nessle Smithson offered a vocal solo. The judges, Miss Paradis, Mrs. McLarty and Mr. S. A. MacDonald, gave the decision to the Alkumin Club. Mr. Tingley congratulated the winners on their

# ON THIS WEEK'S POOR MARK COUNCIL GETS SEVERAL OFFER

**Gordon Nixon Gets** First Word About **Southern Cross** 

Gordon Nixon who was tuning in on his radio for a test given by Pittsburg last night heard that station talking with 2 M.E., Sydney, Australia, and got the authentic announcement that the Southern Cross had been located by a relief plane, the Camberia, at a point three miles from Point George. The dispatch did not state anything of the condition of the aviators. The relief plane piloted by Lieut. Anderson, is still

Grewers Visited Okanagan Caledonians and Friends Wish Local Couple **Happy Vacation** 

Two cars containing interested An enthusiastic gathering of the culvert at the junction of the corchardists went up to Okanagan members of the St. Andrew's and road and the Giant's Head Centre on Wednesday to get a Caledonian Society met in the Par-resulted in the decision of ish Hall on Monday evening for council to go as a body and r the purpose of wishing bon voyage cate the culvert, arrange for This new disease has already had to one of their most popular mem- ment tile to carry the creek w a start in orchards in the Okana- bers and an ex-president, Mr. Alex and give a better turning for a gan. It is hoped by being familiar Smith, who is shortly leaving on a there. Mr. Reed Johnston report with the serious trouble, orchard- first visit home to his native Scot- the K.V.R. road in very bad contacts will recognize its first visit home to his native Scotland.

The early part of the evening pressed himself as disappointed was devoted to card playing, the the chairman in not submittin successful winners being Miss Minnie Ritchie and Mr. T. H. Ramnie Ritchie and Mr. T. H. Ramsay. Tea was then provided by the road work. A discussion of se ladies, at the close of which Mr. the old tractor resulted in kee John Tait, president, explained the it for light road work. reason for the assembly. In a few well-chosen remarks he referred in came at this meeting though eulogistic terms to Mr. Smith and council prefers to have them his undoubted popularity through- o'clock. The Horticultural Socout the district, expressing the hope had a delegation requesting that he would have a pleasant and the sprinkling hours be characteristic. beneficial visit to the hameland. from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and give Mr. Alex H. Steven followed, and schools water during the hours roundings. Mr. Tait then took oc- the morning be given in place nad the most democratic form of casion to hand Mr. Smith a token one of the hours of the ever government. In these countries, of the esteem in which he was re- Mr. H. Tomlin, who was in at too, from the same cause, there is garded by the members in the form time explained that this would of a handsome and serviceable terfere too much with the serviceable terfere to much with the serviceable terfere to much with the serviceable terfere terfere to much with the serviceable terfere dressing gown. Mr. Smith, who was evidently be operated successfully

appropriate solos to the night's en-

joyment. Hon. J. W. Jones, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, was a casual prove difficult. On motion of visitor, having been in attendance at another meeting in town; and at another meeting in town; and and a bylaw is to be prepared another meeting in town; and and a bylaw is to be prepared and an one of their agents in which in visiting Edinburgh some years in visiting Edinburgh some years in visiting Edinburgh some years ago. He seized the opportunity of twitting the Scotch as to the predatory exploits of their ancestry datory exploits of their ancestry carried out at the expense of their earlied out at the expense of their to think he had the Elliott clan in view. Genealogy bears out that the bonds Summerland has to and were placed at a figure Legislative Assembly, was a casual a leader, therefore democracy cannot succeed against other forms of government. The General Motors is an example of a supposed democracy, but it is not so. This company has a president, executive, etc. The speaker was just civing the speaker that the bonds Summeriand has to the bon vain for their return from "ower the Cheviot Hills".

A brief dance followed, the music being supplied by Mrs. Lorne Suthburged and Mr. Howde Keep

eriand and Mr. Jimmie Kean.

The company went on record in asking Mr. Smith to convey its sincore greetings to Mr. J. O. Smith, honorary president of the society, and his good lady, now residents in the change ( man's time in his department) erland and Mr. Jimmie Kean. and his good lady, now residents in men's time in his department Scotland.

A spirited and harmonious gathering was brought to a close by the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Annapolis Apple Crop Is on Decrease and Pests Increase

A private letter from Nova Sco-tia, received by a Summerland resi-dent, says that last year brought good prices for apples, but potatoes on Paradise Flat and out good prices for apples, but potatoes or Grescent Beach. In some of yeld of apples in the Annapolis in others two will suffice. Valley is decreasing. Insects have multiplied so rapidly

and the expense of combatting that fact does not prove its value, them has grown so enormously that the pointed to some contradictions of his opponents and claimed United States was not at all demogration for the expense of commutating them has grown so enormously that success in growing applies has been greatly lessened, as profits have ness more discouraging, new insect pests are constantly arriving. "We have now bud moth, green apple worm and leaf roller as our worst

Expected to Get Low Offer From Bond Houses, But Results Satisfactory

WATER WILL SOON BE ON FOR IRRIGATIO

New Moth Zones Are To I Set Out This

Tuesday's meeting of the cour was a particularly busy one a lasted until after 8 p.m. Depu tions took up part of the time the early afternoon. A particula pleasing part of the proceeding was the fact that Summerla bonds were sold. A representat who came in from a bond ho stated, as did several letters fr bond houses, that the market very poor at present. Mr. H. To reported on irrigation matt and the council appointed six c zens to work with it on approa-ing the government on irrigat matters. The opening of the meeting devoted to the committee repo

The public works committee ha verbal report on proposed work Trout Creek Point. A road drain to be relocated as a result of a cussion, which will be about 1 feet long to take the road w to the lake, and lot owners th will also connect with it. H. To lin will run the line and put in grade stakes. A discussion of culvert at the junction of the Gu tion again. Councillor Powell the old tractor resulted in keep

of irrigation, and that it could

It was finally decided that

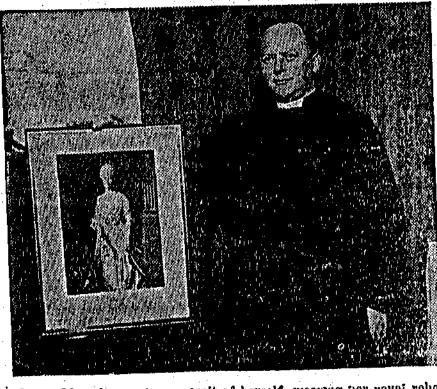
councillors favored trying the and agreed with Mr. Tomlin probably the morning hour prove difficult. On motion of be far enough advanced by thought that perhaps the n put through at the last m would be construed to mean his men were dodging time was explained that, to help the difficulties of getting m

work on time, that they be a work on time, that they be a one way on municipal hours would help. He stated the did not desire this and were p in a full eight hours.

A delegation from resider Parkdale, and the Baptist c asked for a sidewalk up the passing the church, to avoid dents of cars going up and dents of cars going up and walking down. The reques A report from Mr. Tait or ling moth sprays was given. year's spray zone is, this sear granted. receive but two sprays. A section is to be included this on Paradise Flat and out

year's work was very effective Powell considered that the should be governed by Mr. Ta recommended that he notify the zones arranged. Notice was received that cillor J. Arkell had been apr to the police commission. brought a spontaneous remar all that the one-eyed care those who have not been ob-the parking rules would not

#### QUEEN'S GIFT TO CHURCH



Peachland—At a meeting of the Alec Miller during Easter week, nunicipal council, held on Monday, returning to Victoria on Sunday pril 8, a resolution was passed that he minister of public works be repectfully urged to appoint a gen-ral road foreman to superintend oad on the west side of Okanagan A further resolution was assed that the government be rged to complete the unfinished ortion of the Peachland-Princeton oad near Thirsk on the K.V.R. copy of this resolution be sent to ne minister of public works and

ion. J. W. Jones. The council also decided to coperate with the baseball club in The reeve, Mr. Grant Lang, pre-ded, and there were also present lessrs. J. H. Clements, J. E. Sana-

A bylaw authorizing the mill rate r 1929 was passed. The matter a site for an auto camp was scussed and it was decided not to oceed with it this year on ac-

the council session, and resolutions were passed, inuding the following: That the irrigation tax sale date advertised on tax notice be ex-nded until not later than October That the penalty on 1928 arrears taxes be remitted.

at it was found necessary for him undergo an operation for appenports show that he is progressing

Mrs. Hampson Sr. attended the ivention recently held in Penton of the newly-formed Inland isic Teachers' Association, and forts that a very interesting ses-n was held, followed by a bant and an excellent concert.

fr. and Mrs. Alec Miller drove vn to Summerland last Sunday it was necessary for Mr. Miller pay another visit to the Sum-land hospital for further treatat after his operation last sum-It is hoped he will shortly able to return to his home.

Irs. and Miss Morley, of Vic-

Mr. John Jackson, of Beaverdell arrived last Saturday to take poshe construction and upkeep of the session of the McGeer property re

cently purchased by him. Fine Concert Held

A very successful concert was held in the Legion Hall on Thurs-day, April 4, in aid of the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Geo Topham, Mrs. Baptist and Mrs. Scriver, and they are to be con gratulated on the excellent entertainment provided, which was fully appreciated by the very large audi-

ic. H. E. Trimble and A. D. Fer-land's popular orchestra, furnished the opening selections, followed by eleven little girls in a rainbow song and dance arranged by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Topham. Mrs. Geo. Topham acted as accompanist for this pretty little sketch. Billy and An irrigation meeting followed Ronald Follett provided the next item in a vocal duet entitled "Old Man Sunshine," accompanied by Miss Ida Ruffles, and for an encore rendered "Constantinople." Mr.

C. C. Inglis, accompanied by Mrs. Martin, sang "The Admiral's Broom," and for an encore gave "The Daughter of Mother Machree." The next item on the program was a vocal solo by Mrs. Follett, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," accom-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heighway are panied by Mr. Paxton Morsch on pected back within the next few the violin, with Mrs. Martin at ys after spending the winter in the piano. "Danny Boy" was renticense from April 1, and finding dered as an encore. A very amus-

> night Ramblers played a number of popular selections from their repertoire, and three little girls dressed as Red Cross nurses sold

The second half of the program feel that they vopened with a violin solo by Paxton Morsch, which was encored; followed by a song by Mr. Inglis "Mary of Argyle." For an encore Mr. Inglis gave "Mary," by request. Mrs. K. Stevens then sang "When You and I Were Seventeen," followed as an encore by "Pin Gee Gee." Mrs. Martin acted as accompanist for both Mr. Inglis and Mrs

Stevens. entitled "His Wife's First Husband," which was enthusiastically applauded. Those taking part in this amusing number were Mrs. Geo. Topham, Mrs. O. Keating, Mr. Jimmy Clements and Mr. Paxton

# PAY MORE ATTENTION TO CONSUMER, SAYS OPERATOR

ned by grower or distributor, is time that all concerned ed that the consumer is payat his own money and that he know what he wants and the n which he wants it, and it is pusiness of the growers and cs, etc., to find out these facts then supply the fruits and bles wanted by the consumer

ther absolute requirement is ve the proper quality of proo be marketed.
product of good quality must
operly handled during the g and packing period.

and packed. product must be packed in ttractive package, properly d in order to snow variety, ty of content, grade, shipped n my opinion, the name of dividual who actually packed ticle in question. Responsi-for improper packing must be ely fastened to some one per-

product must be packed unoper conditions as to rigid ision and shipped promptly onner which will insure art destination in good condi-there is no use filling a car lee and shipping over-ripo ts or loading a car in such r that cool air ventilation is

t in the Fruit Act should be red as minimum require-and that they should be ex-rather than barely complied British Columbians are cap-Act and putting up an atpackage with better consan the law requires. You your draft and know that ods are according to the independent of the critical and the product of the critical and the critical ods are according to the innd more than up to grade.
of the opinion that we could
the consumption of apples
ide if we all agreed to try
what apples at as reasonable

Light apples at as reasonable

Light apples at as reasonable

Light apples are as reas

s of Karl B. Conger, of the this or such measures will cure the cally this, and succeeding years, evils from which we are suffering in wages to workers and in paythe annual convention of the at all. We have spent an undue ments to growers of fruits and ern Canada Fruit and Vegeta- amount of time dealing with such Jobbers' Association, Ottawa, matters instead of the real basic winter. am firmly of the opinion that at home and less talk. It is easy sonsumer is the most important to ask a government to raise a tar- paid. Vernon will make a big onsumer is the most important to ask a government to raise a tarand that he has been the
considered except perhaps by
who deal directly with him.
his money and purchasing
r on which depends the whole
ture of the fruit industry and
we take him seriously info
onsideration as to what he is
to get for his money as requality of fruit and quality
ick and of course quality of
ingletic to grow been purged and from
which have been purged and from
which a great many barnacles have
been removed. I am entirely in
favor of a fair tariff and one sufficient to protect our growers, but I
am not at all in favor of a tariff
se essential to his satisfaction,
ight just as well come to the
usion that success cannot be
ned by grower or distributor.

to ask a government to raise a tarpaid Overnon will make a big
step towards becoming a real pay
roll city. Every worker will benedifficult thing to grow, pack and
difficult thing to grow, pack and
of from there being more jobs,
property owners from the increased ability of tenants to pay rents,
business men from the city from the
prompt payment of taxes and for
services.

The documents in the agreement were accepted as drawn up
by the solicitors for the company
and the city, with the exception many retailers distributing fruit and there are too many wholesalers.

#### WESTBANK

sccretary-treasurer of the Westbank irrigation district in place of M. J. dePfysier, resigned. Mr. Mostat has taken on his new duties and is using the Co-operative office tempor-

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. T. Wells and family in the serious illleads us directly to the necof being able to buy or sell
des and in order to do this
necessary to strictly enforce
I rules and to have growers
ckers realize that the standt in the Fruit Act should be

Mrs. Sherman, of Kelowna, was the guest of Miss A. Currie during the past week, returning to her

#### **NARAMATA**

diting the Co-operative books pre-paratory to the annual meeting, which will take place towards the end of this month.

The Misses Baillie and Skillings returned from their Easter vacation on Monday to resume their school duties. Mrs. Salting travelled with them from Mission, where she had been visiting.

After the Anglican service Sunday afternoon, Rev. H. A. Solly was the recipient of a gift from the congregation of a case containing three silver-mounted briar pipes, accompanied by a farewell address at the conclusion of his twentyyear ministration in Naramata. The presentation was made by Churchwarden Languedoc, who referred to the regret which was felt at the severance of the long connection made necessary by changing con-The Rev. Dean replied in an appreciative speech in which he spoke of the kindly feelings always existing between the members of the congregation and himself, and assured them of his continued inwas a Naramata visitor on this occasion, and, with the rector, was the guest of Captain and Mrs. Languedoc over the evening.

Mr. Geo. Lube, the new foreman of the irrigation district, arrived from Kelowna on Monday last, to take up his duties on the system.

Mrs. A. C. Lyons and Florrie have a grievance against the local pro-cedure followed in their case in collection of the automobile limorning, March 30, to take out the license from April 1, and finding the government office closed for Friends of Mr. Harold MacCall, ing sketch by Mrs. A. McKay and the police to receive the fee. When to recently moved with his family first part of the program.

Vernon, will be sorry to hear During the intermission the Midthey were informed that a sumthey were informed that a sum-mons would be issued, and were called upon to appear on the fol-lowing Thursday before Mr. Wilkins, J.P. They were then fined \$5 and costs amounting to \$3.50, and feel that they were treated in ar-

Bylaw For Assistance to Bulman Dehydrator Coming Up

Vernon - Voting on the Bulnan bylaw will take place on Wednesday, April 17, in the City Hall, with City Clerk James Edwards as returning officer. Setting this date, acceptance of the agreement, and three readings of the Bulman bylaw, occupied the time of the city council in a three-hour session on Tuesday evening.
Ratification by the ratepayers means that about \$50,000 will be expended this spring in building overations, for purchase and inoperations, for purchase and in-stallation of plant, and that about

and the city, with the exception of one alteration, which gives Bulmans Limited one month after passage of the bylaw in which to commence building operations and to carry them on continuously until the buildings are completed A dance was held in the Okana-gan packing house on Friday, April by the solicitors, the agreement 5, under the auspices of the West-gave Bulmans one week. Thomas bank Basketball Club, the Midnight Bulman, present at the meeting, Ramblers of Peachland supplying the music, which was excellent. The turnout was fair, about sixty persons being present and over \$20 taken, though Peachland appeared to be better represented than Westshape for some resease Supper 1886. to be better represented than Westbank for some reason. Supper was served at midnight and dancing was indulged in till the "wee sma' trustees for the city, despite the pain statement of City Solicitor Mr. W. H. Thacker, who has been confined to his home for some little time suffering from sciatica and rheumatism, left on Thursday for Halycon Rot Springs, where we hope and trust that he will very soon recover his usual good health.

W. H. Mossat has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the Westbank vided for in the hylaw.

#### COMMENT FROM Provincial Press

AMERICAN RURAL PRESS The following editorial appeared in a recent issue of Collier's Maga-

One cannot observe the press of America without keen realization of the clear line of demarcation that clear line of demarcation that exists between the press of the cities and the press of the country. While both are functioning with the objective of public improvement, the metropolitan press, due perhaps, to the sophistication of its patronage, seems to devote its energies to the determine devote its energies to the detecting and exposing of evil, operating along negative lines, while the press in, the rural districts follows the positive virtue of discerning and praising the good.

the season. Too often a the price is asked for apples opening of the season and ot in the way of using subandary and then when there is a get them into consumption the consumer is afraid to y quantity and he has lost ager for an apples which ager for an apples which ager at the early part of the public mind sternly to the truth, to resist the tendencies that work for the uprocting of the fundamentals on which our government is based, to teach moderation in thought and action, to adopt rational expression. This characteristic is not one that shows itself

# A Lovely Group of Silk Dresses at \$16.50



Wood's

"Lavender Line"

Pure Silk

Hosiery

An ever increasing sale of this beau-

tiful hose testifies to its popularity. Of

finer guage than other "service

weight" lines at a similar price, it

combines sheer beauty with excellent

wear. Shown in a fine range of the

popular shades \$1.95

Ladies

Spring Hats

The new Straws and combinations in

\$4.95

They're all new models and are of-

fered at this special price for Friday

and Saturday.

the season's popular colors.

Every Dress included in this special collection is a new style. Every dress sparkles with individuality and value and charm. Heavy crepe-back satins, flat crepes and cantons. Every dress is a special value at \$16.50

# New Spring Coats from Northway

Any woman who has her Spring Coat yet to select would be well advised to carefully consider a "NORTHWAY GARMENT." They are the best examples of the new styles! Best materials Best workmanship!

Shown in Tweeds, Tricotines, Gabardines, Etc., and the price range

#### COATS FOR MISSES AND GIRLS

Smart styles, very much like mothers in similar Tweeds, Kasha Clothes, etc. \$5.50 to \$7.95 A few higher priced Coats by Northway in the Misses sizes up

Smart style features that will make them very delightful porch and garden frocks for summer as well as for the house any time.

Checked Ginghams at 81.25

Fast color Dimities, at **\$2.45** 

up to **\$3.25** 

in sizes 8 to 14 years, smart styles,

**\$3.25** 

Cute styles for little tots in fast color, printed of neat design. Rompers in sizes 1 to 2 years. Panty dresses 2 to 6 years, at

\$1.25 to \$2.25

# Daytime Frocks

trimmed with organdie, Prints at \$1.59, \$2.45

Dresses For Misses Bright, fast color.

**\$1.65** to

Smocks in plain broad cloths, cretonnes, etc. \$2.45 to \$3.50

Children's Rompers and Panty Dresses

# ``Brock''Hats

for Men! ARE A STANDARD OF QUALITY

\$6.50

It pays to pay a dollar or two more and get an all fur felt hat of "Brock" quality. The new styles and shades

THE HORTON HAT

Made by the makers of "Brock" and in the same blocks and shades.

# Well Shod!



If fitted with a pair of SLATER SHOES you'll be well shod! Nothing lacking in them! They're all that good shoes should be. A large stock ensures a fit ......... \$8.50 to \$11.00

"Dufresne" fine Goodyear welted shoes for men, \$5.95, \$6.50, \$6.95 Satisfaction guaranteed.

# Here's the Store for Your

# New Spring Suit

Fine Worsted Suitings made by Fashion Craft, and priced at

\$29.50 and \$34.50

The question of a new suit finds a ready answer in our comprehensive stocks—reducing to a certainty the question of correct style and where you'll find prices distinctly in

The styles, whether in single or double-breasted, are those which are recognized by authorities as CORRECT and the label in the pocket is a guarantee of high-class workm anship. You'll like the new patterns in blues, greys and browns.



PENTICTON

the season. Too cross and price is asked for apples asked for sall a number of absance of the individual small public or casts the tendencies that it is one consumer is atraid to 4 quantity and he has lost an at the early part of the early part o

Mrs. C. E. Mackenzie and daughter Millio returned on Friday after visiting friends in Vancouver.

> Miss Pauline Nielson, of Penticton, spont Sunday with her parents

Mrs. A. Prentice spent a few days in Kamloons this week, attending the missionary conference of the

#### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW (Published at Summerland, B.C.)

Established August, 1908 WALTER M. WRIGHT, Editor and Manager Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers' Association

THE CONDITION OF THE GROWER

Apropos of the agitation so frequently raised in the Northern Okanagan about the condition of the fruit farmer, bringing in its train loud outcries about ruin, we read with interest the other day the following extract from a story in the Saturday Evening Post:

"I'll tell you something else," said Dan, "that I've thought for a long time; and the remark you just made about it not doing us any good to let everybody know the fix we're in bears us out. Did you ever think that it doesn't do the farmer any good to cry wolf all the time? Has the farmer ever put on a bluff, and smiled and looked wise, and enticed the seller into his band wagon? He's not that canny. Or else, he has the old industrial idea that hollering poor would get him some place. And his spokesmen, the farm papers and the farm politicians and the farmers' co-operatives, have certainly held agriculture up as a wronged and ruined female. So that nobody wants to do anything for her. Whatever you get out of Congress now will be a kind of shotgun wedding. The farmer has hollered 'help' so long that business wishes he would go ahead and drown and be done with it!"

So it would appear that the American farmer, like his cousin on this side of the line, spends a good deal of his time bemoaning his sad fate.

We are in favor of fighting for every reasonable improvement which can be gained for the industry. We believe it is a good thing to have plenty of discussion about farm and orchard problems, but we do deplore the tendency prevalent in parts of the Okanagan of referring to the orchard producer as being a ruined individual, ground into the dust of poverty by the burden thrust upon him from the distributing, transporting and consuming world.

Mr. E. Foley-Bennett, a well-known and successful Penticton grower, touched on this question at a recent meeting of fruit growers when he said that he was tired of hearing complaints from the north end to the effect that the Okanagan Valley fruit grower was bankrupt.

"In this district we are by no means bankrupt," he declared. "The fruit growers who are not getting along are those who are clinging to the wrong varieties or who are trying to produce fruit in districts which should be devoted to other crops."

Mr. Foley-Bennett should be a fair example of a good fruit grower. We doubt if there has been any season in which he has not made a reasonable return from his orchard. If he can do it, other growers can do it, particularly in the south end of the valley, which lends itself to the production of the higher priced apples and to soft fruits.

It is interesting to note that in the five-year period from 1923 to 1927 inclusive the Associated Growers through its co-operatives, returned an average of seventy cents per box to the orchardist members for all grades; all varieties of apples. This is a very fair average, considering the fact that so many of the growers are still keeping a goodly percentage of com-

mercially poor varieties. When the Okanagan leaves the Wealthy apple to Salmon Arm, goes out of the Jonathan, reduces the Duchess, Northern Spy, Gravenstein, Winter Banana and a few others, and eliminates a host of undesirables, we will find the average return to the grower

climbing very rapidly. Take the past season, for instance: The Co-op growers averaged better than one dollar per box for Delicious and will average about twenty-five cents for Jonathan. It costs just as much to grow Jonathan as Delicious but look at the difference in returns. If the average cost of production, including the wages of the owner and interest on his investment, comes to eighty cents a box, the man who gets an average return of a dollar a box is making a nice profit of twenty-five per cent. on his cost. But the man who is growing an apple which brings him only twenty-five cents is standing a heavy loss.

One sometimes thinks that if all the growers would decide to get rid of unprofitable varieties first they could come into the arena fighting for lower carriage rates and more protection, in better order. Under present conditions, too many of the growers in the Okanagan are conducting their own orchards in an uneconomical fashion and are seeking to remedy their situation through assistance from outside sources such as by lower freight and express rates and the raising of the tariff. We certainly agree with whatever help can be gained in these quarters so long as it does not bear heavily upon the consumer, but that aid should not take the place of the help that we can give ourselves by a stern adoption of modern orchard practices.

#### APRIL WEATHER

Sunshine and shower—that's April weather, and we are having a good deal of it.

It's rather peculiar, but whenever we have a cloudy or windy day here or a short spell of chilly weather we immediately start to grumble.

Today we learn that Vancouver, on the mild Pacific Ocean, had more than thirteen inches of snow over the week-end and citizens spent Monday walking what the extra session of the American Congress is ture, which is very much below around in slush almost up to their boot tops. Tomperature figures show that the thermometer at Vancouver ranged from 33 to 44, whereas at Summerland it ran from 33 to 40.

Furthermore, Vancouver people experienced lightning and thunder.

Heavy snow fell on the prairies with quite a cold wave on Sunday. Qu'Appelle was only two degrees

of snow on Sunday. Our snowfall here melted about as fast as it fell, that is to say on the lower levels. But even the higher hills were bare again on Mon-

So what have we got to complain about in the weather? Nothing.

There has been little snow on the hills during the past winter, and last fall itself was dry. Prospects are that the coming aummor will be hot and dry. Unless we get plenty of spring moisture we are cor-

by noxt August. If we have an early spring, fruit growers run a decided risk of having a late frost eaten the fruit blessoms just as they are setting into the fruit itself.

A period of cool weather at this time of year has the effect of keeping the water back in the hills

#### **WORLD OF POLITICS**

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

The cable despatches from London make it quite clear that Lloyd George with his promise of a cure for Britain's great unemployment problem has thrown scare into the ranks of the Conservative and Labor parties. Undoubtedly the chief reason for the scare is the knowledge which pervades the rank and file of is the knowledge which pervades the rank and file of that, although the possessors of lished by the company, and has this the English electorate that on a couple of notable this misbehaving instrument are to say on the subject: "The B.B.C. occasions in the past Lloyd George proved himself to be "the man in an emergency". It was so when a heavy increase in the supply of munitions was necessary to keep the guns of the allied armies along the war front supplied, and it was so in an even more positive degree when he became Prime Minster, pepped up the war for the Allies and created the optimism and the will-to-win necessary to the achievement of ultimate victory. And so now, when Lloyd George comes forward and tells the British people that he is prepared to solve the unemployment problem in twelve months and will really charge them nothing for it, it is not remarkable that there should be a tendency on the part of many electors to believe that he might do as he says. This feeling which happened in a household may quite possibly land the former premier in a position where he will at least be able to make either the Labor or the Conservative party accept his policy. The Lloyd George promise to the electors of England was made in language devoid of rhetorical frills. He said: "I will tell you what I am prepared to do. I am prepared to give a definite pledge in regard to unemployment. This is very important. have considered even the words of it. That is why I will not give it to you except in the words which my colleagues and I will stand by. After going into the matter very carefully with colleagues who, like myself, have spent years in working out these problems with experts. I am prepared to make this statement: If the nation entrusts the Liberal party at the next general election with the responsibilities of the Government, we are ready with schemes of work which we can put immediately into operation, work bric-a-brac, including beans, shells, of a kind which is not merely useful in itself but essential to the well-being of the nation. The work put in hand will reduce the terrible figures of the workless in the course of a single year to normal proportions, and will, when completed, enrich the nation and equip it for successfully competing with all its rivals in the business of the world. These plans will not add one penny to the national or local taxation. It will require a great and sustained effort to redeem this pledge, but some of us sitting at this table have succeeded in putting through even greater and more difficult tasks in the interests of the na-

#### ASSUMES ROLE OF GIANT-KILLER

Lloyd George's announcement was immediately followed by two Liberal victories in the byelections. and political opponents, by way of disguising their obvious alarm, cried out that he was just doing a lot of loud talking that could never lead to practical results. Replying to these allegations, the Nation said of the former premier: "His severest critics cannot deny him the qualities of energy, of driving power, of vision, the power of treating a large problem on a correspondingly large scale. These were the qualities which were required for the organization of munitions during the war, and these are the qualities for which the unemployment problem calls today." What the Nation says is obviously true, and, as a Canadian editorial writer observes: "It is probably not purely a coincidence that immediately following the Lloyd George declaration the Liberals captured two seats—both predominantly rural—from the Con- musical programs given, as in the servatives: with which triumph they embark upon United States, where the programs servatives; with which triumph they embark upon the election campaign looking to a test of strength are put on by private enterprise in understand them, and, for that two months hence. There is, of course, no expectatwo months hence. There is, of course, no expectation anywhere that out of the 500 candidates which they intend to run—to the obvious distress of their political opponents who have been giving free expression to their feelings of dissatisfaction—a major ity of elected members will emerge. The winning of ity of elected members will emerge. The winning of one hundred seats, which is now beginning to be thought not impossible, would make it possible for

Lloyd George to say what kind of a government Great Britain should have and what its program should be. If there is worth in his scheme of coping with unemployment by national outlay for productive purposes he will be in a position to impose it upon any government taking office as a condition of delivering Liberal support to it." To put the situation briefly, England's little David has assumed the role of the giant-killer. He is out to kill the ogre of unemployment. It is almost too much to hope that he will succeed; but should David bring down the Goliath of unemployment with his stone and sling, there will be more reason than ever to place him in the category of statesmen who possess the ability to do

MR. COSSITT GOES TO OTTAWA In sending Mr. F. B. Cossitt, of Vernon, to Ottawa to hold both a watching and working brief for the fruit growers for the next few weeks, the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association and the Shippers' Federation have done the wise thing, Mr. Grote Stirling, Federal member for Yale, when in Penticton last week, no doubt correctly expressed the present provailing opinion in Ottawa that no emergency tariff provision will be brought down at Ottawa this session. But the day is not yet lost and the presence in Ottawa of the man who was Liberal candidate in Yale at the general election is something to which the Government will not take exception, and it will serve to emphasize the fact that the fruit growers, serve to emphasize the fact that the iruit growth, the district fared better than the irrespective of their political leanings, are a unit in the district fared better than the irrespective of their political leanings, are a unit in the district fared better than the irrespective of their political leanings, are a unit in the district fared better than the irrespective of their political leanings, are a unit in the district fared better than the irrespective of their political leanings, are a unit in the district fared better than the irrespective of their political leanings. thinking that the dumping of United States surpluses into Canada must be stopped. People who have not experienced the Ottawa atmosphere during a session have little idea of how tightly political lines are drawn and how members of Parliament overestimate the importance of their mimic battles in the House. They work themselves up to a great in the House. They work themselves up to a great in the House. They work themselves up to a great and some buds of the sweet charve thinking that the dumping of United States surstate of excitement and think that the people of and some buds of the sweet cherry Canada, most of whom are quite oblivious of what is and other stone fruits in the north. Canada, most of whom are quite oblivious of what is taking place in Parliament, are as excited and interested as they are. This state of feeling handicaps serious and fair-minded men of the type of Mr. Stirserious and the type of Mr. taking place in Parliament, are as excited and interserious and fair-minded men of the type of Mr. Stirling in achieving what they might easily accomplish were there less effervescence and froth and more reality about the proceedings of Parliament. Consequently the presence at Ottawa of Mr. Cossitt should be helpful. He is a worker, a good talker and mixer and between now and the time Ottawa know just condition with respect to soil mois-

I am still hopeful, although not optimistic, that Ottawa will do something this session providing the U.S. Congress acts before Parliament rises. The King advanced for this season. The doing fine. Many are lambing them government is not without political astuteness. It weather during March has been out on the ranges. knows that it will be politically wise for the Govern- very mild and favorable for this

wave on Sunday. Qu'Appelle was only two degrees above zero, Regina four and Saskateon five. Ontario has been reporting heavy blizzards.

Coming closer home, Nelson reported six inches to two of Uncle Sam giving Canadian agriculture another dose of his high tariff medicine. What betarony on Sunday. Our snowfall here melted about the politically wise for the Government and Involved in the valley, brood sows are in fine their attention to the spraying prother the valley, brood sows are in fine their attention to the spraying prother and spring litters are coming strong, with a view to preventing the valley brood sows are in fine their attention to the spraying prother attention to the valley, brood sows are in fine the valley, brood sows are in fine attention to the spraying prother attention to the spraying prother attention to the valley, brood sows are in fine attention to the valley, brood sows are in fine attention to the valley, brood sows are in fine attention to the valley, brood sows are in fine attention to the valley, brood sows are in fine attention to the valley, brood sows are in fine attention to the valley, brood sows are in fine attention to the valley, brood sows are in fine attention to the valley, brood sows are in fine attention to the valley, brood sows are in fine attention to the valley, brood sows are in fine attention to the valley brood sows are in fine attention to the valley brood sows are in fine attention to the valley brood sows are in fine attention to the valley brood sows are in fine attention to the valley brood sows are in fine attention to the valley brood sows are in fine att to at least prevent the dumping of American agri- experienced in many instances last oultural surpluses into Canada? Adoption of a year. cultural surpluses into Canada? Adoption of a cringing attitude of acquiescence in any treatment. The old crop is practically cleaned up in most of the shipping doubt wholly acceptable to frantic free traders, would arouse a feeling of wholesome resentment throughout the salthy for the small Frais: oringing attitude of acquiescence in any treatment Canada that would be anything but healthy for the ministry. If the King government fails to realize this to a limited extent, principally in and defers action until a pre-election session, if at the northern sections, have appar- apples or pears. Alfalfa generally and defers action until a pre-election session, it at all, it will display a deplorable lack of political horse only wintered in fine shape and has come through in good shape, sense. There is nothing whatever in the argument sense. There is nothing whatever in the argument year. that the Government in taking action might endan-Vegetables: tain to find our orchards and field crops suffering ger itself by running contrary to the wishes of the more radical of its prairie supporters. All it would potatoes, are all shipped, only home work generally is late, many growhave to do would be to have an amendment to the Customs Act introduced and announce that the vote Considerable Bermuda plantings will Plowing commenced here on March would be a free-for-all. Under such circumstances be made again this year judging 10, and dormant spraying about the free traders would feel no obligation to support tt, the ninety Conservative members would join with the protectionist Liberals and the thing would go through with a safe majority. It is not generally view of the probable impulse of unfriendly U.S. tariff, to a natural desire to hold back the little ammuni-

# UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

interpolate invitations to subscribe

for certain radio magazines pub-

tisements that we obtain wireless

licenses. . . . In the United States,

Dago's sausages or Schmidt's stock-

ings are eulogized by wireless un-

blushingly, and everyone knows that

Dago and Schmidt have paid the

piper and are calling the tune; but

here we are supposed to be free from the bane of advertising." Now, it will be noted that the B.B.C. is

only advertising magazines which

and therefore interesting to radio

owners, but there is an old adage

cautioning us to beware of the thin edge of the wedge, and it is this

that our writer has in mind. Fur-thermore, he contends that it is no

part of the company's business to

publish magazines at all, and he

faction on this matter has prompt-

in the task of keeping its attention

confined to its ostensible business."

Evidently the old countryman pre-

fers to keep music and advertising

in their own proper channels, as they undoubtedly ought to be kept.

The new ideas concerning time resulting from Einstein's theories,

have led some people to write down

their dreams on awak-

There is, in a certain English London magazine, makes it very village, a piano which has a disconcerting habit of awakening its duce advertising in the programs owners in the will be promptly checked. The promptly checked the writer of the article refers to a night with alleged growing tendency of the B.B.C. to "chords" played interpolate invitations to subscribe by unseen hands, and we are told not spiritualists, yet they have been must be firmly, and emphatically, led to "think seriously" of the posrequested to stop advertising; for it is not to hear subsidized adversibility of the manifestations com-ing from over the borderland of the great beyond. It does not seem to have occurred to them to "think seriously" of the possibility of their

household cat inadvertently straying along the keyboard, although such a thing has certainly been known to happen; it is much more enthralling to leave the region of practical common sense, and flirt with the occult, if that is the correct term. But the incident calls are concerned with radio matters, my mind something similar known to me, the difference being that, in that case the nocturnal visitations left material results, in that the piano afterwards refused to give forth its usual delectable harmonies, but produced jangling discords quite bewildering to the lady who was accustomed to play it. However, instead of speculating possible spiritualistic agencies the owner in this case promptly sent for her plano-tuner. That matter-of-fact individual, after running up the keyboard, and producing some weird cacophony, went behind the instrument, and investi-

gated the sound-board. His expectations were at once realized— he found a choice assortment of and other portable properties, piled in the cavity at the base in generous profusion, and needed no further search. Enquiry brought out the fact that a bush-rat had been found in the house a few days before, and the evidence was all before the court, as it were. The accommodating rodent, with its well-known habit of give and take, had conscientiously transferred various articles from one place to another, and the piano had received a liberal share. There may be a moral in this for those people who are inclined to ascribe mysterious happenings to agencies of which they

All radio owners presumably know that the letters B.B.C. stand for the British Broadcasting Co., and most of them are also aware that this com-British controlled (and subsidized) by the home government, which authorizes an annual charge of ten radio. The outstanding benefit to the radio public is, of course, the freedom of the system from the admixture of advertising with the

DREAMS ing, in order to find out whether or not they be-come realities. If they do, it is assumed that there is really no such thing as time, and that the dreams are visions of what is happening, or has happened, whichever way we may put it. One gentleman has gone to the length of getting know nothing; if so, they are very welcome to it. up in the night to write down the dream from which he has just awakened, with the result that within a month he was nearly dead for want of sleep! He states, however, that he is quite satisfied that COMPLAINT pany controls radio the dreams came true afterwards, broadcasting over the and apparently is convinced that time is only a name, and does not actually exist. Well, some people are easily satisfied, and no one need be any the worse for it. But some shillings for a license to possess a of us may conjecture that we often dream of things which are likely to happen, and their verification is but a confirmation of that likeli-hood. And by this I do not mean to express disbelief in the Einstein theories, because I don't in the least

### ANOTHER HEAVY FRUIT CROP FOR SOUTHERN OKANAGAN IS PROPHECY FOR THIS SEASON

statement from the Department of Agriculture, Victoria, on agricultur-al conditions in B.C., for the month

Okanagan Valley The weather for the first three months of 1929 has been such that anxiety prevailed among fruit growers as to how the tree fruits and small fruits would come through it. It is gratifying to be able to report practically no injury to these at this date. The orchards went into this date. The orchards went into where under irrigation are not as the winter quite dry in many cases, favorable as usual. Soil moisture fortunately prior to the extremely is very low in most of the bench low temperatures (15-25 below zero) areas and a crop will depend a which occurred during the latter part of January and early February, a good covering of snow had fallen which undoubtedly helped to prevent any serious injury. In this the extremely dry conditions preprevent any serious injury. In this the extremely dry conditions pre-respect the northern portions of vailing, looks very promising at this the district fared better than the southern parts, where the snowfall judging from that which is through ple crop prospects at the present time look very promising and estimates indicate that the crop will

again be heavy.
The most outstanding consideration at the present time is the what the extra session of the American Consists through the extra session of the American Consists through a some districts and members.

STILL TIME FOR ACTION

The extra session of the American Consists through the extra session of the ext

Small fruits which are only grown

Vegetables, notably onlone and

The following is from an official vegetable crops. Onions are extatement from the Department of pected to be heavily planted.

Field Crops: Alfalfa has wintered well, the heavy covering of snow during the severe winter weather has been greatly in its favor. Many of the fields were so dry last fall that very little growth covering was present. Timothy and grass meadows are just drying up and a good harrowing should bring them along.

Grain crop conditions excep where under irrigation are not as ing to the extreme dryness of the soil last fall. It may, however, prove that those who took a chance and seeded to fall wheat will come off best. Spring seeding of grain has now commenced. The ground being dry has made it possible to get on the land earlier than usual. Livestock:

All livestock has wintered well in the valley. Feed was plentiful although not as good quality as usual, Ranges are all bare and lots of old grass present; the new grass is just starting. In many places stock is now out on the range.

Dairy stock has made a good showing this winter in the production of butterfat. Cows are in great demand and are bringing big prices.

There is an increase in hogs in

Fruit trees generally have come through in good shape, with promise of another heavy crop. There will, no doubt, be some winter inthat went into the winter in a dry condition, which is to be expected. This will in all probability affect the atone fruits more seriously than abundance of feed on hand.
Due to cold weather, orchard

instead of bringing it down to the lake in one sudden flood such as comes with a hot spell in spring. Secting that we have need of every particle of moisture obtainable in 1920, let us be thankful that April is a mover in that instance, if I am not mistaken, being that in 1920, let us be thankful that April is a mover in that instance, if I am not mistaken, being the council were based went through the House, the Government is really anxious to do something for them? The action of the King government of sunshing and shower and chilly nights.

Through with a safe majority. It is not generally to a natural desire to held back the little ammunitation and the assurances the fruit growers received from ministers who visited the province last summer that the Government is really anxious to do something for them? The action of the King government will have enemy opens up, in refusing to reveal its attitude until Washington has spoken is quite understandable. Silence was due to return the fire?

Separate West Side Road clear that any attempt to intro-Superintendent Unlikely For Present

> Dr. Lipsett was a visitor to Kelowns on Friday last at a meeting of the executive of the Conservative Association for the South Okana-Among other things discussed was

> the appointment of a new road superintendent. Dr. Lipsett took the views of this part of the constituency to the meeting for discussion and consideration. The appointment to fill the position of road superintendent, re-cently occupied by Mr. S. T. Elliott,

was given to Mr. J. M. Cushing, of

Kelowna. Mr. Cushing is reeve of Glenmore municipality. Summerland and Peachland interests have been pressing for a separate road superintendent for the west side but the conclusion is that the riding cannot afford two superintendents. Mr. Elliott was relieved of his

#### OSCYOOS

position about ten days ago.

goes on to suggest that part of the license fees be used to provide; Mr. H. Martin is the busiest man free weekly programs, these being at present contained in the published magazines. It is significant is remodelling and building a large is remodelling and building a large to learn that the growing dissatis-faction on this motter is significant is remodelling and building a large plete it will be the finest bachelor ed the British government to set quarters in the district.

up a committee to investigate conditions, and, in the words of our The Oliver Co-operative Growers, "Everyman" critic, "assist the B.B.C. including growers of Osoyoos district, starts the season of 1929 stronger than ever. An increase of twelve in membership brings the



PREE BABY BOOKS Write The Borden Co., Limited, Dept. B 43. Vancouver, for Baby Books.

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W. C. KELLEY, K.C. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. NOTARY WEST SUMMERLAND. B.C.

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Peach Orchard, Summerland. Established 1906

Phone 193 VERNON GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY Quarrying and Cut-stone Contractors, Monuments, Tombstones and

General Cemetery Work For designs and prices see R. H. ENGLISH, Local Agent

#### Safety For Your Home

It costs only a few cents a day to have a phone to call assistance in case of fire, or if you need the doctor. The feeling of security costs so little, why not have it?

# **Summerland 'Phone**

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE EASTBOUND

No. 12-Leaves Vancouver daily, 7.30 p.m. Leaves West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m. Arrive Nelson daily 10,55 Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kolowaa and Lake Points.

WESTBOUND

No. 11- Leaves Nelson daily 0.05 pm. Leaves West Summerland daily 11:57 am. Arrives Vancouver daily, 10.45 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY REID JOHNSTON, Agent

total of members with active con-tracts up to 172. This, we believe, brings the Oliver local up to third out of commission as a touri place in point of membership and for a considerable period. almost neck-and-neck with number

ed with 14,561 for the previous year. The increase would doubtless have

Mr. B. Sousley, of Ar Mountain, has been down Cars passing through the port of his summer home in shar Osoyoos for the year ending March expects to be a frequent 31, 1929, totalled 15,401, as compar- from now on. During the from now on. During the some petty thieves were bu carried away springs and mabeen very much greater had it not that were left in the lakesho been for the extremely high water tage.



#### IMPERIAL MOTORS LTD

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ARE THE DISTRIBUTORS IN ALBERTA FOR

CHRYSLER CARS

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At all times we have on hand a large stock of parts that can be shipped to all Dealers or Distributors for CHRYSLER Cars, FEDERAL Trucks, or to any Service Garage needing parts for the above two products, or for any Chrysler product

We would prefer to ship from Calgary. Our largest stock of parts is maintained there. This will save Dealers, Distrib. utors and Garage men considerable time if they have not the part on hand, or cannot locate it in their particular commun ity, rather than sending direct to the factory.

Write to Mr. Thos. Bratby, Service Manager, or Mr. Ralph Eggen, Parts Manager.

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6-10-15-

**NESBITT & FORSTER** LOCAL AGENTS SERVICE FOR IMPERIAL MOTORS

THE LARGEST RAILWAY SYSTEM IN AMERICA

### Canadian National Railway M. S. "PENTOWNA"

SOUTHBOUND

Lv. Summerland, 4:30 p.m.

Ar. Penticton, 5:20 p.m.

Lv. Summerland, 9:55 a.n Ar. Kelowna, 12:30 p.m. Daily Except Sunday

**NORTHBOUND** 

Making Convenient Connection at Kelowna with Through Standard Sleeper For Vancouver

Use Canada's popular all-steel train, radio equipped CONTINENTAL LIMITED VANCOUVER - KAMLOOPS - MONTREAL

Through Bookings Arranged to All Parts of the World Apply to T. G. BEAVIS, Agent, Summerland, B.C. Use Canadian National Express For Your Next Shipment



Prompt Telegraph

and Cable Service

NEW ORGANIZATION OF MUSIC

TEACHERS HOLDS CONVENTION

HERE: VERNON FOR NEXT YEAR

#### u Read the ent-a-Word Aas.

does nearly everyelse. Use themwill more than pay r way.

st Charge for An Ad., 25 Cents

- Chicken or fowl, any y. Highest market price Write Burtch Market, Pen-

ALE—Gladioli bulbs, choice varieties, 75c per doz., \$4.00 ). Apply Wm. Simpson. 12-2-c

NEWS—W. Arthur Battye, tuner, of Kaleden, will be or a week or ten days from April 1st. Ask your friends 11-3-C

ENT—May 1st, modern cot-vith sleeping balcony; bath diet separate; hot and cold range and heater installed 694, Summerland. 13-2-p

ALE — Hardie Jr. sprayer class condition, \$100 cash s Ltd. \$125 on terms.

ALE—White Leghorn hatch gs from good laying strain. 925, J. C. Robson. 14-3-c

On Good Friday, a gold bar alued as a keepsake. Mrs. 15-1-c

MING EVENTS Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary

ld a dance in Ellison Hall il 12, and a bazaar on May Junior Red Cross sale ooking, sewing, etc., at the Hall, Saturday, April 13. ved. Fish pond. Proceeds

Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's

will hold a sale of cooking ernoon tea, fancy work and Saturday afternoon, April 15-1-c regular monthly meeting of lies' Hospital Auxiliary will in the Parish Hall on Tuesmil 16, at 2.30 p.m. 15-4-c

public is invited to a meet-lled under the auspices of ard of Trade, to welcome Roy Stevens, trade commisto South America, at St. 's Hall, Tuesday, April 16:

VISITORS ot be admitted to the dress rsal of "Iolanthe" without vitation card from the com-

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

#### Clean-up Day

he Municipal Council has ointed THURSDAY, 18th RIL as CLEAN-UP DAY the Municipality, and all zens are asked to co-oper-A Truck will be availfor transporting house-

iers' rubbish to the Nuise Ground.

O. G. SMITH, Reeve. h April, 1929. 15-1-c

#### NOTICE

OE is hereby given that apn will be made to The SuCourt of British Columbia,
pril 26th, 1929, for an Order
ig The Summerland Fruit
ny, Limited, to the register
ipanies of British Columbia.
i at West Summerland, B.C.,
d day of April, 1929.
W. C. KELLEY,
icitor for the applicant
James Ritchie.
15-2-0

MARDISTS HIRE BEES oroha practice in the Wenatchee Summ Washington. Owners of ists a cecive \$5 a hive for the use bees as pollen carriers in ing apple, pear, peach and trees. When deciduous fruit ton. The planted heavily in a secaproplem of pollenization is

SUMMERLAND OPERATIC SOCIETY

W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan (By permission of R. D'Oyly Carte)

ELLISON HALL, Summerland

#### On Monday, April 15th and Tuesday, April 16th, 1929

Tickets on sale at The Gift Shop, Summerland,

Butler & Walden's, West Summerland ADULTS \$1.00

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

New

Coats,

Suits, etc., direct from the manufacturer, all marked at

NEW CRETONNES

CASEMENT CLOTHS

Special consignment from the

East. Large variety, pretty patterns, splendid values. For

small expense you can give

your house a new Spring dress. Ladies, these must be

MORE NEW SHOES in newest lasts and models. Pretty, serviceable shoes at

Mr. G. L. Salter arrived Friday

Mr. Harry Hobbs is up from Van-

Synopsis of Opera Lends It-

self to Giving of Good Entertainment

couver to spend a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hobbs.

last, stopping off on his way to

seen to be appreciated.

less than city prices.

quick selling prices.

Pullovers.

Mrs. Boyer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Powell.

Mr. G. Marshall went down to Vancouver on the K.V.R. on Thurs-Mrs. Adams has moved into C. H. Elsey's house next door to Mr. H. H. Elsey.

Mrs. Geo. Drewett went down to Vancouver, leaving on Sunday's

Miss Mabel Lockwood returned from Vancouver on Saturday morning of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dryden motored up to Peachland on Thursday of this week. Messrs. Walters Ltd. are intend-

ing to instal a grader in their packing house this year. Misses Elizabeth Theed and V. Solly left for Vernon on Tuesday, where they are attending school.

Mrs. Bert Nelson, with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cross, arrived on Tues-day by K.V.R. from Campbell River Mr. H. Howlett, who has been at the experimental station, has moved to Hamilton, where he will reside

Miss Paradis has her mother vis-iting her this week-end. She will remain over till after the "Iolanthe" performances!

On Saturday Mr. J. W. Harris who spent Easter vacation at his

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson ex-pected to leave the Old Country for

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elsey moved into their own house near the gymnasium this week, and Mr. Baldwin and family have moved to Mrs. Steed's house on the K.V.R. station

Mr. Harold English was up to Okanagan Centre to see Mr. J. J. Mitchell's mink farm. He says Mr. Mitchell has some excellent mink there. Harold came down on Tuesday's boat.

Mr. A. Coop and his wife are visiting Mr. Coop's sister, Mrs. W. McMillan. They motored up from Los Angeles, having recently come out from Scotland. They may deolde to reside here.

There are a goodly number of orehard trees being set out in Summerland this spring. Orehard lets all over the district were seen at planting work this week. An extensive shipments arrived at the C.P.R. early this week for distribution.

# vention neight in Penticton on Wednesday, April 3. Teachers representing Armstrong, Kamloops, Enderby, Kelowna, Peachland, Summerland, Vernon, Grand Forks and Oliver joined the Penticton group in the association: 1. That the Inland Association preliminary work is being done with a view to more active development. The Republic group, near Boundary Falls, has been unwatered and was examined last week in the business session in

months ago, the Inland Association

In the morning, details of organization were completed, and several resolutions were adopted as to widening the field of the association's activities and usefulness; also ex-pressing a united opinion re the proposed legislation aimed at controlling all music teachers within

The officers for the year were elected, these being Mr. G. W. Weaver of Penticton, president; Mr. C. Mossop of Summerland, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Titch-marsh, Penticton; Mrs. King, Oli-ver, and Miss Craig, Penticton, as executive committee. A convention committee was also

A convention committee was also arranged for, to manage the convention for next year in Vernon, when it is anticipated that the membership will have doubled. The intention of the association is to change the place of convention each year, so that each of the inland towns will have its turn, and thus help to weld the whole body of teachers into a co-operative organization instead of, as at present, a scattered number of independent units with no common aim or pura scattered number of independent units with no common aim or purpose other than given by fellow-professionalism. It is hoped that in due time the association may include within its membership all teachers from the international boundary to Alberta on the east boundary to Alberta on th clude within its membership all teachers from the international boundary to Alberta on the east and possibly Chilliwack on the west, and as far north as is prac-

Legislation is Discussed The afternoon session was occupled with discussion based on two addresses, and on the proposed legislation being fathered by the B.C. Music Teachers' Federation in Van-

on "Teaching Standards," with ref-erence to examination standards and the competitive aspects. This also resulted in a brisk interchange definite standard has been adopted.

Dealing then with the literary ef- were shipped from the Crescent fort called the "Act," the president and values dunning 100 ounces in of Music Teachers has already jus-tified its existence, according to the views of members who were in at-teaching at the first annual con-teaching standards if allowed to preliminary work is vention held in Penticton on Wed- become law. After a free discus-

ed on Tuesday by a crew under George Hambly, the plan being to direct underground work in either

direction from the shaft which has exposed high grade ore.

The Cresgent was taken over by the Crescent Mines. Limited

last fall and a trial shipment of

ore was made to Trail smelter. The results were so satisfactory

that decision, has been made to open up the property thoroughly. Some years ago 150 tons of ore

The Last Chance is another

property in the same region where

preliminary work is being done

The Beaver Silver

R. H. Clothier, superintendent

of the Beaver Silver mine, near

Beaverdell, states that high grade

SUMMERLAND BONDS

he is to write again.

SELL WELL ON MARKET

(Continued from Page 1)

The clerk reported that there were but half of the householders

at Trout Creek Point who had re-plied as to whether they wanted the electric light down there, and

in making the day an event, beginning with the business session in
the morning and lasting until the
guests dispersed after the evening

in making the day an event, begin1. That the Inland Association by R. R. Hedley, mining engineer,
of Music Teachers in convention who is also interested in some
presses its disapproval of the legislation proposed by the B.C. Music
Teachers' Federation, and is opposed to such legislation; one copy of this resolution to be forwarded to the Attorney-General at Victoria, and one copy to the attorney-General at Victoria, and one copy to be sent to the sec. retary of the said Federation at smelter is giving a good deal of

vancouver.
2. That the Inland Association the Wallace Mountain property.
of Music Teachers is of the opinion The shipment was made from the that the B.C. Music Teachers Fed-tunnel being driven to tap the vein eration does not adequately repre- at depth and which was announced the music teachers of this ed in The Gazette some months province, and should first justify ago. While the indications had its existence as a Federation before been good, the satisfactory returns attempting to legislate for all mem-bers of the music teaching profesfrom the ore shipment is generally sion within the province; one copy regarded as opening up immense of this resolution to be sent to the possibilities for both and other secretary of the said Federation at properties on the mountain. possibilities for both and other

Concert in Evening Following the afternoon session, supper was served by the Penticton teachers, and the social side ore is being taken out of the mine was indulged until the commencement of the concert program. Those now during development and extaking part in the program were cellent headway is being made on Mrs. Ommanney, Miss Cooper and the crosscut which is being driven Miss Kidd, of Grand Forks; Mrs. to the northeast for the purpose Day Miss Richmond and Miss Dil- of picking up the "Niger" vein in

been larger in numbers, but was a substantial tonnage where it remarkably attentive and apprecia was opened near the Bell vein tive, and thoroughly endorsed the The vein has been stripped to the tive, and thoroughly endorsed the fine selections and excellent renderings. According to comments heard afterwards, the concert in itself was sufficient justification of the organization, even if it had not been otherwise successful.

The convention to be held next Mr. Clothier stated that the out-

Music Teachers Federation in vanconver.

The first address, given by Mrs.
The first address, given by Mrs.
Titchmarsh, of Penticton, dealt with "Modern Music," and aroused a lively discussion on the merits of modern and ultranor otherwise of modern and ultranor otherwise of modern and ultranor otherwise of modern compositions:

Following this was an address by Mr. Weaver formance, as well as Armstrong and otherwise successful.

The convention to be held next present rate of progress.

Mr. Clothier stated that the outlook at the Beaver favorable than ever and that officials expect to place the Beaver in the list of high-grade shippers ated that Kamloops and Salmon this spring.—Grand Forks Gazlette. or otherwise of modern and ultra ated that Kamloops and Salmon this modern compositions. Following Arm will be represented in permodern compositions. Following Arm will be represented in permodern this was an address by Mr. Weaver formance, as well as Armstrong and the compositions.

Grand Forks ... Mining through-crew will likely be increased later out the district is looking quite in the month. home here, returned to his school in Ladysmith.

HOSPITAL ACKNOWLEDGES promising as the summer is approaching and there are good in Ladysmith.

Donations to Summerland Hospital Hospit

the outlook is encouraging and that there will likely be increased

activity at the property as the summer approaches. Crow at Bonanza

A crow has started on active work at the Bonanza group on the North Fork under A. J. Foe. First offorts will be directed to cleaning up the property generally, after which it is planned to go 50 or 100 feet and do some general exploration work in the tunnel, The Operatic Society is all ready for the presentation of "Iolanthe" have been receiving attention. It next Monday and Tuesday, consequently a synopsis of the opera will make interesting reading.

Twenty-five years before the story begins, Iolanthe, a Fairy, has been banished by her Queen for the orime of marrying a Mortal, escaping death only on condition that ahe never communicates with her husband again.

Strephon is now engaged in fulfilling the Queen's predictions. The other fairies, however, show signs of weakening towards the recalcitrant Peers, and even the Queen horself admits she is much attracted by the sentry on duty. Hventually, after explanation and reconciliation between Phyllis and Strephon, a happy ending is achieved by the Queen's simple expedient of turning all the mortal members of the company into fairies.

council that all estimates must be made by next meeting of the council so that the tax rate may be Developing the Anaconda

Under the direction of James
Skilton several men have started
work on the Anaconda group on
Boundary Creek. The intention
is to open up the face of the hill
with trench work and the crew

Struck.

Mr. Powell was appointed a committee to see Mr. Jas. Ritchie with reference to the council's letter of fering settlement of the land flood-ed by the Garnett Valley dam, as
Mr. Ritchie had not answered the council's letter.

Following a discussion of a meet

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson expected to leave the Old Country for their return trip to Summerland on Saturday of last week.

Miss Maßel Shields went down to Vancouver on Wednesday of this week. She expects to visit with her parents there for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. W. Burrows are here visiting Mrs. Coyan. They sate here visiting Mrs. Coyan. They want many possibly settle here.

Mrs. Beggs returned to Summer-land from Victoria on Wednesday, bringing Aubrey with her. Gordon will come in after school closes.

Mrs. Vivian, of Victoria, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Volland, returned home lask week. She was accompanied by Mrs. Yolland and son Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elsey moved into their own house near the gymnasium this week, and Mr. Baldwin and family have moved to Mrs. Success the stones of Mrs. Success Mrs. Schwass books, ask linent and family have moved to Mrs. Success to the stone of the course of the control of the K.V.R. Station of t



# Blewett's Feed Store

Fresh cracked wheat. ground whole Store Best cereal and wheat. Dairy mash, lay

when the carriers in the carriers and trees, When deadfous fruits is a few played the street, when the deadfous fruits is a few played the street, when the deadfous fruits is a few played the street, but the street, and the street called to help the street called to help the street, and the street called to help the street called to the street calle

# Amazing Offer

FOR ONE WEEK WE ARE FEATURING: 6 No-Nik Barrel-Shaped Water Glasses 8 Large Cakes Royal Crown Laundry Soap Value \$1.10, For 85C

#### **GROCERY SPECIALS**

	्राक्षण कुरू राजकानसम्बद्धाः । १९५५ के १	
PURE STRAWBERRY J. 4 lb. tins	AM	64c
PINEAPPLE Large tins	equ:	15c
PURE LARD 1 lb. cartons		<b>22c</b>
PURE MAPLE SYRUP Medium Size Bottles		45c
MINCEMEAT, the kind makes, per lb.	that Mother	15c
RECULAR PRICE	S IF CHARC	rn.

# **GROCERTERIA**

# NOTICE **To Summerland Growers**

BEFORE SIGNING any contracts for the coming season, call at the office of the Summerland Co-Operative Growers' Association, or P. E. Knowles' office, West Summerland and find out for vourself the amount of rebates on local and central charges that will be paid to the growers at the close of the

PROTECT YOUR OWN INVESTMENT by shipping

Summerland Co-Operative Growers' Association SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Make the health of the kenning of the contract

ed by the Garnett Valley dam, as Mr. Ritchie had not answered the council's letter.

The council's letter.

Following a discussion of a meeting of the water committee and the zens act with it on the question liott and W. L. McPherson.

# QUALITY TO EVOTED

The Durant "40" De Luxe Coupe



Red Seal Continental Motor Bendix Four-Wheel Brakes Morse Silent Timing Chain Full Force Feed Lubrication

Passenger Cars Fours and Sixes from \$675 to \$2095 f.o.b., Leaside, Ont. Standard Factory Equipment Taxes Extra

( THE Durant "De Luxe" Models lead the way in incom porating refinements that until now were not obtainable in the four cylinder field,

You will really have to examine these smartest-of-all fours to fully appreciate them. And you must convince yourself of their great performance range as well as their unique, riding and driving easo by taking one out on the road.

Your dealer will oblige, without obligating you!

DURANT MOTORS of CANADA LIMITED

RUGBY TRUCKS IN 1/2 TON TO 11/2 TON CAPACITIES

**NESBITT & FORSTER, West Summerland** 

VOL. XX.—No. 16

Sutherland, Webb and Wood, a Misses Betuzzi, Campbell, Fud Munn and Ritchie

As Page to the Lord Chancell

Miss Joan Steven looked charmi

Among the mere men, the p

of the Lord Chancellor was in a safe hands of Mr. Vere Webb, a

we shall remember with pleasing rendering of this character. I

dialogue came over in the best posterional manner while his acceptance antics caused much amu:

ment especially among the juven members of the audience. As

members of the audience. As feat of memory alone "The Nigl

mare Song" is a most exacting t

but, like everything else, this we

through without the slightest hit

and Tolkoller, we had a great p in Mr. J. Clements and Mr. I

Newton, each possessed of a w

knowledge of how to make the buse of it. The voice of Ben Ne

ton, given ungrudgingly on ev

occasion, has become more or

a municipal asset, and we like

best of all in Gilbert and Sulliv

He was ably supported by

Olements, whose singing and act

throughout was admirable.

Strephon of Mr. H. W. Daniel

another finished performance.

feels a certain diffidence in co

menting on the appearance of man, but Mr. Daniel certainly lo

ed the part of the hero and ac

convincingly throughout; his see with Phyllis were remarkably pr ty and well done. As the Seni

Mr. H. C. Howis sang well a

looked the part to the last in

A source of much merriment

the imposing chorus of Dukes, M

quises, Earls, Viscounts and Barc

in full regalia, consisting of Mes.

Campbell, Dunsdon, Siderfin, M

gan, Wharton, Wright, Barky

Beavis, Dunham, Harris, Jenkins

Killick, Mossop, Fudge, Sutherla

It was generally acknowledged t

this was the finest male cho

Their singing was excellent throu

out and their acting quite effect

A considerable amount of cri

must be given to the very effici

Frank Mossop. This included a

Mr. S. B. Snider; clarionets. Mes

E. O. Gaube and G. Mossop; tro

produced in the Opera

and Boothe.

ever

derfully good voice and a

As the two Earls, Mount Ara

in a not very exacting part.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1929

# Former Summerland Boy Tells Board of Trade of Africa and its Problems

G. Roy Stevens, Canadian Trade Commissioner in S. Africa is Visitor

MEETS MANY OLD FRIENDS OF VALLEY

Club Members Gather in Penticton to Hear Fluent Lecture

There was considerable interest taken in the short visit of Mr. G. Roy Stevens, former Summerlander and recently Canadian trade com-missioner in South Africa, on Tuesday of this week, and perhaps the greater pleasure was in the meet-ings all over the community of his former acquaintances with him. There was a very interested audience at the meeting called for the afternoon by the Board of Trade, and those who turned out, even at the neglect of their business, were well repaid and enjoyed Mr. Ste-The Board of Trade arranged his day in Summerland, doing its best to make sure that he was able to meet as many of his friends as possible. He was met at the morning train and went to breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. C. White, former friends of Mr. Stevens and his father. He also spent an hour

or so with Mr. F. D. Cooper, whose son is an intimate friend in South Mr. K. S. Hogg then took him to call on as many former acquaint-ances as possible before lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelley. Mr. Stevens was quite surto find Dr. Graham here, for he had been informed that he had been on a transport sunk dur-ing the war. He enjoyed a chat with Harry Howls whom he had southern end, he detailed the causes also seen overseas during war time. which led up to the Maritime With Will and Tom Nelson he spent Dutch seizing the Cape for devela few minutes in enjoyable con-versation. T. B. Young and Allan British, who eventually found that a few minutes in enjoyable con-Agur made a special effort to get they would have to throw a cordon a few minutes to recount some for- around the country or the Dutch mer happenings, and to find out a settlers would be exterminated by little about life in Africa and about the natives. Eventually the Dutch, an opportunity to speak to Mrs. to draw away from British co-oper-Hogg, Mr. Stark and Mr. Hayes, he recalled many incidents of for-mer days here, and was quite sur-prised to learn of the second fire

nine months, after which he would return to South Africa.

He mentioned that Mr. Ed. Saw-yer, who had made quite a name for himself in the "Banana-Fig" business, was now in California and would possibly be up here later on.

Praise for British Work Commenting on British solidity in trade and commerce, he has unlimited faith in that great system which she has evolved, and her insatiable appetite for new fields to develop, which she does as easily now as formerly and with no bluster or comment. Replying to a query as to why the British small car was not sold here, he said that it was because of the tax system of England which was arranged on a horsepower basis, and the British constructed cars of great speed but with small cylinders, adaptable to the excellent roads of Britain. He spoke of the newspaper in South Africa as being one of the great links of that country with Britain. A term of service in that work was but a branch or step in economic fields. Men served in this spheres of activities, after serving

a time in the offices in the prom-inent British papers. This kept Africa very closely related in trade and political life with the Old At the afternoon meeting he spoke most interestingly on Africa's political, commercial and economic conditions. Mr. N. Bentley, president of the Board of Trade and chairman of the meeting, introduced the speaker briefly, mentioned the reason of his visit and regretted that it was not possible to crowd in an evening meeting with spoke most interestingly on Africa's crowd in an evening meeting with Mr. Stevens, so that more of his friends could have heard him.

Mr. Stevens did not use unnecessary words in his description of Africa, but compressed a most vivid out line with the compressed a most vivid could be room there as well for the Britisher, "for our kinsmen are making there a great inheritance."

Mr. Hunter and Mr. Landry mountains within a property and the great land over to Princeton early this outline picture of this great land which, being a peninsula, had offered great trading possibilities to sea-borno commerce. Numerous har-bors on three sides of the great continent offered to the world trade in its numerous products, but with it all, there had been serious

He recounted the Dutch dominance of the land and how this stol-id people had held sway for 200 years over the land as far as it was possible to do so. The clash of British interests and the Dutch retreat into the better parts of the

The Dreaded Tsetse Fly Speaking of the natural difficulventure out because of the dread of sleeping sickness following a growers, Mr. Hollos gave orders to that from the fly. Motor cars had start dismantling the cannery plant to a great extent conquered this pest and they would do a great district manager, could not be district manager.

The political dominance in the dread of the canners plant the canners price they would buy all their tomatoes in B.C.

The could be dead of the canners plant the canners price the canners plant the canne

held dominance, he had the great est of praise. His remarks he sum-med up in the statement that Africa was truly the land of tomor-

Answering some questions as to apple trade with South Africa, Mr. Stevens stated that it was only the the lack of shipping accommodation that prevented this from expanding. Okanagan apples were prefer-red over Yakima and Australian apples, the only two competitors. They had only once had trouble with British Columbia apples, and they were not from Summerland. He also said that, as the apples were sold by the dozen and freight rates were high, small sizes were much preferred.

Speaking at Penticton

Mr. Stevens addressed a supper meeting of the Penticton Canadian Club in the Masonic ante room on Club in the Masonic ante room on Tuesday night, when a large number of members as well as a score of women guests attended. The of Women guess attended to ladies were invited particularly because of the presence at the meeting of Mrs. Glass of Calgary, a Canadian Club officer of that city. She spoke briefly at the meeting here. Another guest was Mr. Aylwin Probert, assistant U.S. commissioner at Vancouver, who has been on a tour of the Okana-gan. President H. B. Morley presided. The expression of thanks to Mr. Stevens for his address on South African problems was offered by H. H. Boyle. Mr. Stevens' address here was

somewhat similar to that given in Summerland. He has a wonderfully graphic and interesting way of presenting his subject and the Canadian Club members were greatly pleased with the opportunity of hearing him. who had fought against the natives Downtown, where Mr. Stevens had side by side with the British, began

prised to learn of the second fire and the loss of the old hotel.

Possibly out of these various conversations as much pleasure was derived as at the afternoon meeting. He stated that he was on his way to assist opening a trade commissioner's office in Peru and to get some men, started there, which would require possibly six to affican interest would move north.

Assist of the old hotel.

Three events on the program for the aim be set at a carload of the the same in any British Dometric that day have received special at that day have received special at the the set at a carload of the the same in the same of the same pleasing voice; the that day have received special at the that day have received special at the the same of the

It was difficult today to say what the answer would be, but Mr. Stevens thought it reasonably cer-

He expressed the view that the Dominion of South Africa would end at its present boundaries and would not be allowed to extend north to include territory now han-dled by the British Colonial office,

Mr. Hunter and Mr. Landry mo-tored over to Princeton early this week on a visit to dairymen there. (Continued on Page 4)

### PENTICTON LAD **WINS ORATORY** COMPETITION

Stephen Cannings Obtains Honors For Junior High

GAINS SECOND PLACE

Callum Thompson, Penticton, One Point Behind

Margerison

For the second time in three years a Penticton lad has won the oratorical championship of District On Wednesday evening April 17, before about 500 persons who packed the Senator Shatford school auditorium, Stephen Can-nings, Penticton's junior high school representative, carried off first place honors from four other competitors. His well-modulated voice and easy manner won a place for him in the hearts of the audience and was a great factor in winning the championship. This competition is arranged yearly by the Vancouver

Sun, and Stephen now competes at Vancouver. Christopher Margerison, candidate from Peachland, in the Sun oratorical championships, was awarded second place with a one-point margin over Callium Thompson, Pen-tioton's representative from the senior high school. Ronnie Camp-bell, of the Keremeos high school, was next in line, while Naomi Kercher, of Summerland, was last. Keremeos Speaker First

The first speaker of the evening was Ronnie Campbell. He chose was Ronnie Camphel. He chose as his subject, "Canada's Economic Development" and went back through the years showing in what a short space of time Canada has become one of the leading nations. In 1927, he stated, Canada ranked fifth among all the nations in trade, only exceeded by the United States. the United Kingdom, France and Germany. He traced out many of the facts which make Canada strong today, such as her banking system, the new Turner Valley oil fields, greatest in the Dominion; the C.N.R. expansion and the present outlook. His voice was inclined to be a little too high pitched but this can be accounted for by nerv-

ousness. He showed a good knowledge of his subject. The next speaker, Naomi Kercher, of Summerland, was not thoroughly acquainted with her subject,

tude to be adopted towards the natives. The Afrikander policy, that to Canada now should be chosen of the majority of the people of South Africa, was to keep the with care and prevent the native from competing politically, economically or in any other way.

The British Colonial policy was to protect the interests of the native at all times and to endeavor to develop him eventually into a Among the Nations' was his tonic

to develop him eventually into a Among the Nations" was his topic and he pictured a most fruitfu land. He first sketched her advantages, namely, "geographical oposition; natural resources, temperate tain that soon or later the Afrikander policy must be ameliorated.
He expressed great admiration for
the British colonial officials. He
thought a peaceful conclusion to
this great problem must come in
the next quarter century or not
at all. spoke of the great battle which her sons fought in the World War and of the prestige which Canada gained through this magnificent defense, thus giving her a place in the League of Nations and election to the council of the League. Her diplomatic relations with France and Japan have also gained for her new power. In concluding, he spoke

The Peachland candidate, Ohris-topher Margerison, chose the same topic as the ultimate winner. "Canada Among the Nations". He told

# DEADLOCK IN TOM SITUATION STILL EXISTS — WILL CANNERY

AT OLIVER BE DISMANTLED retreat into the better parts of the interior he gave in graphic detail. The country was held back by the arid dry climate, but helped along greatly by British men such as Rhodes, whom he spoke most highly of, regretting his death and early withdrawal from activities which did much to direct the life of Afficial.

Oliver—A flying visit was paid to the growers. Tuesday, the price paid, canners stated.

A spot map of Summerland was plant to the possible places of hiding. Very early in the place on the map allowed the same price is not considered the same price is not on and to Montreal, and at a profit. The same thing is being considered to "The Original Peach of the John Baer, a tone of the season. The growers were holding as a likely place to wore hunting, as a likely place to the would get as many oggs from the treasure was lett.

A spot map of Summerland was paid to the treasure was lett.

A spot map of Summerland was od, one section regularly shipped that price of arranged, denoting the place on the map allotted to "The Original Peach of the John Baer, a tone of the season. The growers were holding as a likely place to wore hunting, as a likely place to the would get as many oggs from the form Legherns.

A spot map of Summerland was od, one section regularly shipped the possible places of hiding. Very early in the covening the place on the map allotted to "The Original Peach of the John Baer, a tone of the season. The growers were holding as a likely place to wore hunting, as a likely place to the would get as many oggs from the treasure was lett.

A spot map of Summerland was od, one section regularly shipped the process of hiding. Very early in the process of hiding, very early in the process of the process of hiding. Very early in the process of hidings, very early in the process of hidings.

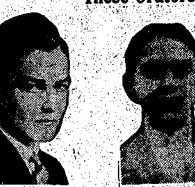
A report has just been received the treasure was lett. 20.50 per ton for John Baer.

The Oliver growers did not give Oliver Tomato Growers' Associatles which held the country up so Mr. Holles much encouragement as tion, from a reliable western Canaeffectively, he referred to the tsetse they are of the opinion that his dian business man who has just effectively, he referred to the testee fly which, by its pestilential power, held much of that great land in a tremendous grip and kept it a place of isolated communities. People often stayed in their own districts all their lives and did not wonture out because of the drend price is not sufficient. The matter of any change in price is up to the tremendous grip and kept it a place of isolated communities. People often stayed in their own districts all their lives and did not out the consent of the other, and if the Nova Scotlans do not wonture out because of the drend Following the meeting with the meeting with the connect the counters the counter

The political dominance in the Union of South Africa followed the class dominance and whether this would be solved, as some day it must, perhaps by dreaded war and consequent catastrophe, he could be purchased in Oroville.

The political dominance in the Consequent of dismantling has not commenced, attanding pat on their original prices.

Growers are to hold a meeting Saturday, April 20, to discuss consequent catastrophe, he could be purchased in Oroville, for the method are consequent to the could be purchased in Oroville. not say, but for the method em-ployed by the British in supervision and canned cheaper than the pur-of the territory over which they chase of local tematoes were shown next over the prices. These Orators Competed in Penticton Wednesday Evening



TRACK MEET

WILL OBTAIN

Papers Donate Sprint

Trophies

Day For Big Sports

Event

Preparations for the schools track

meet are gradually taking form and

are indeed encouraging to those

In the past years the problem of

securing the services of a referee

whose interest in the results of the

meet is neutral has been a difficult

one. This year, in spite of the additional expense connected with it, the selection of E. L. Yeo, well-known throughout the whole prov-

ince as an authority on the rules

pertaining to the conduct of games

and athletic events on track and

Williams May Come

meet is a very strong possibility,

and the last word from a repre-sentative says that he will come

all the valley schools, thus enabling teachers to place their entries in such a way that rest between times

One hundred handbooks of the Canadian code of rules for amateur track and field sports have

been ordered from Montreal. They will be distributed among teachers and officials in plenty of time to

enable everyone concerned to make themselves thoroughly acquainted with regulations for the proper and

place, Clarence Pinco, "Your taxos The Hospital Auxiliary wishes to

speedy conduct of the meet.

Clarence Pineo

is sufficient.

field, will leave no chance of crit-

responsible for arrangements.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CUP

W. R. CRANNA GIVES

THREE CUPS







### **ESTABLISHMENT OF COMMUNITY** HATCHERY ADVOCATED HERE FOR OKANAGAN AND KOOTENAY

Promoter and District Inspector, Speaks

MAY GET INSPECTOR FOR THIS DISTRICT

Athletes Are Training Every Canadians Eat More Eggs Because Trade Laws are Better Here

There was a very small attendmeet are gradually taking form and ance at the meeting which the several incidents of the past week Farmers Institute called last weekend to discuss with Mr. G. Wilson, Federal poultry promoter, and Mr. H. E. Waby, district poultry inspector, matters of interest to the poultry business:
Previous to the meeting these two gentlemen called on a number of poultrymen and discussed the egg and market fowl business with them. They were able to gather

valuable information before the hour set for the discussion of the Mr. John Tait introduced Mr. Waby as the first speaker, and from his remarks it was evident that poultrymen here had made a name for their business throughout the Percy Williams presence at the province, and the activities here were being watched with interest Wants Hatchery Built Mr. Waby advocated that a comto Penticton if it is at all possible munity hatchery be built here for and it does not interfere with his the Okanagan and Kootenay dis-

running schedule for the coming tricts, building on the business that track season. The presence of Bob can surely be worked up for table tricts, building on the business that Granger, his coach and trainer, is fowl. He was keen in advocating possible but hardly probable, as that more of this business should his plans at present are too upset to permit his giving a statement accepting the invitation of the Track Association.

Track Association.

might replace Johannesburg and introduction of the English as the classed event of any meet, from the Cong was the land of tomorrow.

The dreaded testse fly had for generations prevented development. Canada. The ideals which minst be noble of the excellent showing of Summer in Africa and kept communities isolated, but the building of roads and the use of the motor car had the use of the mot

this event against a fast field will stimulate, by the donation of a cup, competition among the high school boys of the valley in their endeavor to make a place in this race. At present ten cups and 56 medals are at stake among the 44 events.

Training for the meet is well underway at the local schools and every evening a goodly number of students are working themselves into condition to gain a place on the school team.

the school team.

Program Ready Now

The order of events has already been drawn up and forwarded to assist the occasion was a favorable one in which to make a start. This assistance was something that had not been available up to the present time and it cerbill the valley schools this knowledge. tainly was encouraging. May Enforce Strict Grading Mr. Tait then introduced Mr. G.

Pineo

Kept the Treasure

The Poviewed the delivations in the poultrymen about town, and they seemed to consider that the egg business was receiving quite a check by trading eggs in where there are no grading regulations enforced.

So far he was quite behind Mr. Upwards of one hundred and fifty attended the Hospital Auxiliary dance in Ellison Hall on Friday last and the proceeds for the benefit of the hospital amounted to 607 after expenses were paid.

The treasure hunt arranged by Ned Bentley gave considerable amusement. Gordon Ritchie was the successful guesser as to where the treasure was left.

A spot man of Summerland was end of the was end on the formerly work.

So far he was quite behind Mr.

Waby in advocating the new expenses on the two would not be an excellent turn for the table fowl, community thatchery and egg business. He knew from his experience that the poultry business had worked in excellently with the fruit business in other places and could see a bright future for it here. In New Brunswick, where he formerly work—the treasure was left.

were hunting, as a likely place to here would get as many eggs from find the treasure were named in the Wyandottes and Rhode Island such a way as "See me and see better; Geo. Gartrell, hatching Ogopos; Dr. Andrew, sawyer; H. Read, bigger and better; Garnett and the heavier broads did exceed-walley, dam; There Schwarz, the inches well for those who kept thousands, and the heavier broads did exceed-walley, dam; There Schwarz, the inches well for those who kept thousands, and the heavier broads did exceed-walley. Valley, dam; Ohas, Schwass, the chlef; Dr. Lipsett, mends your horse; A. B. saves YOUR dollars; Raview, the whirlwind. The real treasure spot was located in a safe

Penticton and Summerland Mr. Wilson, Federal Poultry, point would make a great difference to both the Kootenay and Okana-He remarked on the old and even modern practice of trade at the on the expansion of the egg busi-ness. Many stores in the valley would welcome the move and preferred to handle eggs that had

> Freight Rates Hurt Here Answering a question re freight

A series of guessing competitions and pathetic sweetness of this character. The appeal to the Lord charcellor for her erring son, Strelizing genius of Rev. T. W. Reed, added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Mr. Smith was announced the winner of the first contest, and was immediately waited upon by little and the capture of the first contest, and was immediately waited the part exactly: in the capture of the first contest, and was immediately waited the part exactly: in the capture of the first contest, and was immediately waited the part exactly: in the capture of the first contest, and was immediately waited the part exactly: in the capture of the capture of the first contest, and was immediately waited the part exactly: in the capture of t

Iy associated himself with choir and other church activities—a record of unbroken consistency.

The winner of the second contest was Miss Florence Campbell, who was waited upon in like manner and made the recipient of a handsome tray of Community silver. Mr.

Was a sociated himself with choir and ous success, her voice being heard to particular advantage in the Queen's song, "O Foolish Day". Mrs. Siddall took this part at the last moment without previous rehearsal and gave a really excellent renderand made the recipient of a handsome tray of Community silver. Mr.

Were taken to be a conspicutive particular advantage in the consistency.

With Usual

If you are fond of guessing, to before you read this item moment without previous rehearsal and gave a really excellent renderand made the recipient of a handsome tray of Community silver. Mr.

such a practice was a load passed grading inspection.

rates on eggs going east, he said was a lower rate from Winthan from Vancouver of three cents a dozen, not three cents per case and this acted strongly against the trade at times.
Following the speeches a committee of three was appointed to ing the establishment of a comminity hatchery and securing general inspection.

Two Members of St. Andrews Given "Bon Voyage" This Week SOCIAL EVENING IS FULL OF PLEASURE

Miss Campbell Start On

took place in the hall of St. Andrew's church, West Summerland, on the evening of Wednesday of this week, fully representative of

Another event on the program which to date has not been recognized by any special award is the day-old chick business, as part of this table fow interprise. It would not be difficult at all to have the centre here the evening of any event, and it is possible that one of our interested citizens who has himself withstood the trying demands of this event against a fast field will stimulate, by the donation of a vears in the erg business. in the form of a handsome travelling bag with appropriate fittings. This, Mr. Reed asked him to accept with the best wishes of the members of the United Church for a happy and beneficial visit to the homeland. The surpuise of Mr. Smith was very manifest, but he was able to suitably acknowledge were still evident but luckily Miss. was able to suitably acknowledge were still evident but luckily Miss the gift, assuring the company that Graham had recovered sufficiently to sing her part and her voice Interesting Figures Sh great kindness.

PENTICTON INDIAN FOUND DEAD IN BACK SEAT OF AUTO; DEATH RESULT OF DRINKING SPREE

August Francois, a Pentléton Indian, was found dond by the roadside between Princeton and Allenby on Wednesday evening, April
10. The auto was parked on the
flat about a mile and a mile outlate of Hedley with the Indian in

Holmes and H. Brewer, half-breeds, were out April 16 to 18, while
the present time they are just
penting.

Mr. White, in his diary,
noted that a year ago the ther
meter registered a minimum t
perature of Princeton

Magistrato Pattern of Patt by on Wednesday uvilla to the flat about a mile and a mile outside of Hedley, with the Indian in the back seat. Another Indian discovered the car, drove it into Hodley and then found the dead man in the back seat. The provincial ley conducted the post mortem explicitly conducted the conductive conduc who fanoied the Leghorns.

Canadians are Egg Enters

Referring to legislation which compels the grading of eggs sold over the counter, he said that our Charlie Squakam, Harry Allison Growers here state they are waitthank all those who helped make grading laws had greatly increased and Pierre Alexis, had been drink-

### **OPERATIC SOCIETY PRODUCES** THIS SEASON DIFFICULT OPERA. **10LANTHE** WITH GREAT CREDI

Principals Enter Into Parts With Unusual Adaptability

EARNEST PRACTICE GIVES HIGH REWARD

Orchestra Gave Excellent Co-operation, Getting Fine Effects

(Contributed) For some weeks past the Sum-

meriand Operatic Society has been busily rehearsing Gilbert & Sulli-van's "Iolanthe" and it is a pleasure to record that the performances given at the Ellison Hall on Monday and Tuesday last were an unqualified success. Those of us who remember the past achievements of the Operatic were prepared for a high standard of excellence and we are quite safe in saying that the prestige of the Society has been makes mahly enhanced by "Ioimmeasurably enhanced by lanthe," both in Summerland and throughout the valley. Credit for this must be given to the skilful management of Mr. Vere Webb, ably seconded by the musical conductor, Mr. Frank Mossop, and the chorus master, Mr. H. W. Daniel but the performance throughout was an example of enthusiastic cooperation from every member of the company. In putting on record

a performance of this sort one must be forgiven for a liberal use of adjectives but we are quite safe in saying that there are very few small places in Western Canada which could put on a show to equal this, and that Summerland may be justly proud of the talent in the

"Iolanthe" was one of the earliest of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and Gilbert's caustic wit was directed at that most typical British—institution, the House of Lords, the combination of the august Lord Chancellor and a pompous body of Peers with a sort of "Midsummer Night's Dream" of fairles resulting in unlimited openings for the sparkling wit and tune-ful musical numbers which have

earned these collaborators lasting orchestra under the baton of fame. While space will not permit of a close study of the plot (if such eral of our Penticton friends, wh can be said to exist), passing mention may be made of the opening scene in Act II where Private Willis of the Grenadier Guards is on A. Read, Fred Anderson, W. Whi sentry with the Palace of Westmin- ster, S. Feltham and C. Richar ster in the background; attired in viola, Mr. A. S. Fewtrell, ce form, Mr. H. C. Howis presented an imposing figure, and this one

an imposing figure, and this one scene alone was an example of the careful casting which prevailed throughout. By a stroke of cruel luck, Miss Marjorie King, as Queen of the Fairies, was unable to sing her numbers as she was suffering from a severe cold, but she pluckily stayed with the part and her imposing personality and careful enunciation were invaluable; at the same time it was a great disan-

ted the part exactly; in this connection it must have seemed a miracle of good fortune to the producer that such an attractive young lady had remained immune during gave valued assistance.

were still evident but luckily Miss seemed as pleasing as ever.

Mr. That then introduced Mr. G. Wilson, Federal poultry promoter. Mr. Wilson is making an inspection and made the recipient of a hand-the Okanagan. On the results of his trip will depend largely whether a resident egg inspector will be incharge of those two districts to enforce grading of all eggs. Mr. Wilson is to return to Summerland in the course of about ten days.

He reviewed the conversations he had with the poultrymen about town, and they seemed to consider that the egg business was receiving quite a check by trading eggs in was heartily encored.

Only the results of the recipient of a hand-and gave a really excellent renders and gave a really excellent renders and gave a really excellent renders and gave a really excellent renders. There has been all kins of guing. Other of the Queen's songs were taken by the two remaining the chief fairies, Mrs. L. Rumball and blow at night (and some of day) make folks thing that fairies are really excellent renders. There has been all kins of guing. Other of the Queen's songs were taken by the two remaining and no gove a really excellent renders. There has been all kins of guing. Other of the Queen's songs were taken by the two remaining the fairies, Mrs. L. Rumball and blow at night (and some of day) make folks thing that fairies looked everything that fairies succeived the recipient of a hand-and gave a really excellent renders. There has been all kins of guing. Other of the Queen's songs were taken by the two remaining the fairies, Mrs. L. Rumball and blow at night (and some of fairies looked everything that fairies succeived the recipient of a hand-and gave a really excellent renders. There has been all kins of guing and no doubt the cold winds in the cold winds in the cold winds in the cold winds of the congression of the cord of the private has a very late spring. Mr. J. J. Blow at the result was about to center upon. Miss blowd at night and private heritage and gave a really excellent renders. The chorus of the cold winds in the cold was about to center upon. M a selection on the accordion, and was heartly encored.

Coffee was then served, and the singing of Auld Lang Syne brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

Coffee was then served, and the singing of Auld Lang Syne brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

Coffee was then served, and the show. The fairies consisted of Mesdames Atkinson, Boothe, on April 15, will very likely be on Sunday next.

Mr. Fleming, who has been it ing up records at the Experimental Control of Mesdames Atkinson, Boothe, on Sunday next.

Mr. Fleming, who has been it in the success of the same with him.

### Mr. Fleming, who has been loing up records at the Experime Station for the same plots as vious years, mentioned that in a year when we had very little

ter, the snowdrops were out February 8, but the average y show them out as on March II 1927, March 26 in 1928 and April 18 year. The Chinonodoxa didiae last year out on March this year on April 18; yellow on in 1927 appeared March 24, and March 21 in 1928, waiting this years. until April 10. Forsythia last

How We Compare Now

thank all those who halped make the dance such a success.

Linst year the annual picule. The per capite consumption was 30 with the per capite consumption was 30 dozen, in the United States, with had to be abandened owing to the unsatisfactory conditions of the reads. Plans are being advanced, have reads. Plans are being advanced, however, for the picule according to the however, for the picule according to the hole when and where they wished that Premier S. F. Tolmie will attend and address the gathering.

Linet PARIS ACROUND and Pictor Alexis, had been drink—and the protice on an intexing standard and were in an intexing standard was in a strangulation or of acute alcohol-time. Strangulation or of acute alcohol-time, strangulation or of acute alcohol-time, strangulation or of acute alcohol-time. Strangulation or of acute alcohol-time. The dead man had received a black eye during his wanderings in the two days, and some suspicion that he had mer with foul pilks, of the French line was raised. The dectors and the plant the had mer with foul pilks, of the French line agreeued today of the consumption, because personal the per capite consumption, because personal the personal time protices on the personal that he had merely gone to alcohol-time to the had mere with foul pilks, of the French line was raised. The dectors and the black eye during his wanderings in the two days, and some suspicion that he had mere with four pilks, of the French line the had mere with the provinciant the personal that he had mere with the provinciant the personal transmitted and the carried stants of the carried stants of the transcal man had received a black eye during his wanderings in the two days, and some suspicion that he had mere with the two days, and some suspicion that he he had mere with the two days, and some suspicion that he had mere with the two days, and some suspicion was raised. The dectors and the black eye during his wanderings in the two days, and some suspicion was raised. The dectors and the black eye during his

#### **PROPPING AUTO** CAMP FOR YEAR

tute Will Go Into Matter Later On.

and the west side road were ily, and driven down the valley.

ad and endorsed. It was decided to set aside May as "clean-up" day at the ceme-A letter was read from the muniable at the present time to con-bute financially towards estab-hing an auto camp, and it was erefore decided to postpone the

ation at Summerland, gave a sy interesting and instructive adsorptions on the growing of tulips are roses, and at the consion of his address, kindly of ed to give a prize for the best ection of dahlias at the next fall defreshments were served at the

cerresiments were served at the iclusion of the meeting, the hostes being Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Feron, Mrs. Follett, Mrs. Harring, and Mrs. Jones. Ir. H. Bradford Patton, of Mont-l, is registered at the Edgewater t, where he is making an ex-ded visit to his cousin, Mr. J.

Hampson. Mr. Patton left Monti via the Fraser Canyon road,

Irs. C. Young, together with her ther, Mr. Elliott, left for Van-ver, where she will spend a

he alterations at the Edgewater have now been completed, and ything is in readiness for the imer season. A new upstairs froom has been installed and whole plumbing system has re-arranged. In addition, new lows have been made in several he bedrooms, which will ensure hter and cooler rooms which all been previously kalsomined redecorated.

#### **NARAMATA**

veral cases of sickness have i reported here during the past k, the prevailing complaint be-a rather severe type of influ-i, which is not helped by the cing dry winds lately experi-d. One or two slight showers

y under the weather the for-with influenza, aggravated by Durant sedan from the estion, and the latter having ald garage, Kelowna.

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been taken to the Penticton hospital. It is satisfactory to report both patients are improving. Meantime, the school trips are being taken by W. Steele and Leslie Smith.

eachland Women's Insti
There was a large attendance of members at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid on Wednesday. a full score of ladies gathering at the home of Mrs. Frank Rounds to transact business.

On Wednesday evening a lantern lecture on "Scenes in India" was given by Rev. M. D. McKee, there being a good attendance.

social gathering, when members of olect until next year.

the community from north to south about 2 a.m., with a most delicious met and enjoyed a program of supper served at midnight. varied entertainment. Community singing was the first feature of the evening, Mrs. McLeod accompanying on the organ, after which Miss
Dora Cross sang a solo, which was
followed by a recitation by Mr.
Ryall. A debate on the advisability of women holding the parliamentary franchise was staged between Mrs. F. Languedoc and Mrs. R. Rounds (affirmative) and Messrs.

J. Warrington and B. Ryall (negative), and resulted in a crushing defeat of the men, as was expected. The judges of this item were Messrs. Stallard, Cross and J. E. Smith, all of whom had an easy task. A vio-lin selection by Mr. F. Rounds fol-lowed, after which the assemblage adjourned to the basement of the Hampson. Mr. Patton left Montl last December by car and, afmotoring to Palm Beach and
imi, Florida, where he spent sevl months, continued across the
tinent to Los Angeles and SeatFrom there he proceeded to
recover, and arrived in Peachi via the Fraser Canyon road, throughout the evening, which closed with the singing of Auld Lang

#### BEAVERDELL

Mrs. J. T. Bell has returned to camp after spending the winter in

J. Jackson and family are moving to Peachland shortly, where Mr. Jackson has purchased a fruit

A. McNicoll, of the Chrysler garage, Penticton, was in camp on R. L. Clothier is on a business rip to Greenwood and Grand

Penticton.

d. One or two slight showers been welcome, but their effect house on Saturday night by some some laterable relief when the temperature becomes more consistent of the local boys proved to be a very enjoyable affair for those present. Even at 2 a.m. the crowd did not seem to want to go home, which shows there are still a few at Derby, Northern Australia; to-day, having been flown from the mod flats on the Gleneig, river.

E. Cousins has purchased a new Durant sedan from the B. McDon-

# AT WESTBANK

Early Appearance of Famed Creature Reported From North

Peachland—The Women's Instite held its regular meeting on control in the municipal all, with the president, Mrs. H. Trimble, presiding.

The minutes of the last meeting accepts an invitation to address the treasurer's report.

Resolutions forwarded by the estbank Women's Institute restbank Women's Institute restbank Women's Institute reached and the west side road were accepted and driven down the valley.

Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., was a visitor to Naramata for a short time on Wednesday. In corresponding a short time on Wednesday. In corresponding to most authentic information. Rather early in the season perhaps, after the ice-locked condition of the lake during February and part of March, but the lake did not freeze over hereabouts may account for the extraordinarily early appearance of our far-famed mon
Dropped

Dismantling of Oliver Can
Nestbank, April 18. — "Ogopogo" has appeared on the scene, or rather, once more, according to most authentic information. Rather early in the season perhaps, after the ice-locked condition of the lake during February and part of March, but the very fact that the lake did not freeze over hereabouts may account for the extraordinarily early appearance of our far-famed mon
Dropped for the extraordinarily early ap-pearance of our far-famed mon-

> ecture on "Scenes in India" was iven by Rev. M. D. McKee, there given last Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. S. J. (Pat) Hewlett, at their commodious log house which has been recently built. There were was the scene of a largely attended about 35 present, and games, dancing and cards were indulged in till

The Westbank Co-operative Growers held their annual meeting in the school on Saturday afternoon, April 13, at 2 o'clock, with a somewhat smaller attendance than usual. The directors appointed for the coming year are as follows: Chas. Butt, Wash. Brown, Wm. H. Hewlett, C. E. Bartley and Leonard Fetherstonehaugh. Dr. Buchanan, of Peachland, has been re-elected Central director for the two districts—Peachland and Westbank.

Miss Beryl Robey, of Vernon, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Gellatly over the week-end.

Neighbors have very kindly organized a "bee" (with J. Tait of Summerland supervising) for Mr. W. H. Thacker, who was forced to leave for Halcyon Hot Springs recently on account of ill health. Spraying of the orchard has allowed been done and pruning is Canal Spraying of the orchard has already been done and pruning is proceeding rapidly, as a consequence of which Mr. Thacker will have no immediate worry regarding his spring work, on his return; which, from reports, will not be long delayed.

Ontario by way of the raisance Canal.

Mr. Hollos, B.C. manager of the Dominion Canners, was in Penticton today and stated to The Herald that on Tuesday he raised his offer to the Oliver growers to \$17.50 per ton, any variety. He informed The Herald that the canners were quite

which appeared to result in a broken arm while playing in the school grounds on Tuesday morning. After first aid measures, rendered by Mrs. Thacker, Robin was rushed to Kelowna, where it is sincerely hoped that the injury will be found to be less than was a factory arrangement was not made that the injury will be found to be less than was a factory arrangement was not made that the injury the follower cannery in case a satisfactory arrangement was not made that the injury the factory arrangement was not made that the injury the factory arrangement was not made to continuting the playing in the ling to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a premium for John Baer, which is the variety planted ing to pay a p at first thought.

mud flats on the Gleneig river where it was forced down on Mch. 31, while on an attempted flight from Sydney to England.

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### TOM. CANNING SITUATION IS 'UP IN THE AIR'

Dropped

The tomato canning situation in the "controlled area." that is to say the Okanagan and Lower Similkameen which comes under the B.C. Tomato Growers' Association, seems clouded with great uncertainty at the present time.

Tomato growers at main line points such as Kamloops, Ashcroft, Lytton and Lillocet, are growing this year at a price of \$16.50 per ton. These growers are not in the association.

Last season the Dominion Can-ners paid the Oliver, Keremeos and Kelowna growers \$18.50 for Earli-ana and \$20.50 for John Baer toms. The John Baers are grown chiefly in Oliver and Keremeos as this

variety, for which a premium was paid, is slightly too late for the northern districts.

This season the Dominion Canners offered \$16.50 to the growers of the Okanagan and Similkameen.

Herald that the canners were quite Robin Drought met an accident satisfied with Earliana and could which appeared to result in a not see their way clear to continu-

with the growers, he declared that dismantling had already been start-Several Westbank residents motored to Penticton on Monday evening to enjoy the wonderful entertainment offered by the Westminster Glee Singers. It is unnecessary to add that all were agreed dismantling had already been started and arrangements had tentatively been made to instal the machinery in another prospective location outside of the "controlled" area. Kelowna and Keremeos growers are apparently still standing with trip to Greenwood and Grand Forks.

J. Bell was a week-end visitor to Penticton.

The "hop" given in the school boys on Saturday might be seen of the school boys on Saturday might be school by know the wonderful treat they offer of \$17.50 means a drop of one dollar. Oliver, however, has grown chiefly John Baer and to come down from \$20.50 to \$17.50 is a heavy reduction for them. Mr. Hollos declined to say today

what outcome he expected insofar as Oliver was concerned.
No Tomate Canning Here No Tomate Canning Here

He announced that the Penticton cannery, while operating this year on fruits, would not handle tomatoes as had been the intention earlier this year. The additional expense would be nearly \$10,000, he and that sold for twelve hundred, was insured for a thousand dollars and that sold for twelve hundred, was recently shipped by Canalian Pacific Express. The coin was one of seven struck by the government in the Cariboo district at the time of the gold rush, it being thought that a mint could best be operated on the spot. This proved uneconfuture seasons could be obtained, to warrant the expenditure here. Very few Penticton growers mani-

During a recent visit to Montreal, Mr. Hollos succeeded in arranging with the C.P.R. for an adjustment on freight rates on canned fruits and vegetables so as to place all of the Interior canning points on the same basis. Formerly Kamloops and other main line points enjoyed an advantage. For instance, the original rate from Kamloops to Edmonton on canned fruits, etc., was 72 cents per hundred pounds, while Kelowna and other southern points paid 77 cents. From now on, Kelowna, Oliver, Keremeos, etc., will pay 72 cents, the same as Kamloops. The whole rate structure has been re-adjusted so that the Interior points all reach the consuming centres at the same as the ing centres at the same rates.
"We want to see the valley tomato growers make money, but we

Oliver he was not prepared to say. He made it clear that the offer of \$17.50 from the Dominion Canners was the final proposition.

If better milk was produced you would finditin Borden's St. Charles cans

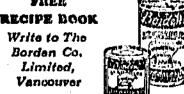
Nowhere is better milk obtained than in our own fertile Fraser Valley. Pure, rich and creamy, St. Charles Milk is a

Paace in British COLUMBIA"

product of which we all

may be proud. PREE

ea t



rom whatever viewpoint it is to national culture finer than that of be judged, the Great West Canadian Festival recently brought to hundred folk-dancers interpreted cess. In attendance it eclipsed its forerunner at Winnipeg last year. Its handicraft exhibit covered a wider range, a more comprehensive representation of the peoples of the West had been arranged for and, in the words of J. M. Gibbon, sponsor of the festival, "Saskatchewan" the dances of many racial groups. Folk-singers numbered over one-hundred and sixty. Handicrafts struck response from thousands and it is safe to say that next years festival, which is already being planned, will receive still greater support and present a folka conclusion at Regina, was a suc-cess. In attendance it eclipsed its Folk-singers numbered over onehas proved that within its borders continent. The festivals have been is the foundation of an art upon arranged under the auspices of which will be built a structure of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Four New Canadians from Hungary whose native dances delighted themsands

FOUR HUNGARY MAIDENS

Oliver, April 18.—Dan Brathwaite, 75 years of age, a pioneer British Columbian, prospector, miner and rancher, died Sunday night at his ranch home about three miles south of town. Mr. Brathwaite suffered a paralytic stroke, Friday, from which he failed to recover. The funeral was held Wednesday to the

Oliver cemetery.

Well known as a prospector, Mr.
Brathwaite came to the Okanagan
Valley nearly 25 years ago. For a
time he prospected and worked as a miner. He then opened a small store in Fairview during the mining boom. Following the collapse of the mining boom, the deceased again took up prospecting until about three years ago, when he purchased a small bottom land ranch. He was residing on this ranch at the time of his death. Very little is known of the late Mr. Brathwaite's relatives, except that he has a nephew who is said to reside in Greencourt, Alberta. Mr. Brathwaite came to B.C. from England over 35 years ago.

#### Here and There

Three fish hatcheries will soon be in operation in Alberta, those at Banff and Waterton Lake being supplemented by one at Edmonton. Each can handle 1,600,000 fry a

Very few Penticton growers mani- was abandoned. The coin in quesfested interest in tom production. tion was shipped by the S.S. Montclare to a numismatist in England.

Over 97% of the total invest-ments of the Canadian Pacife Railway and all its varied enterprises are in Canada.

Most fruits, except those indigenous to the tropics, or sub-tropics, are now grown in British Columbia. Apples, apricots, cherries, peaches, plums, prunes, nectarines, figs, loganberries, raspberries, strawberries, grapes, almonds and other less hardy fruits and nuts are now grown commercially. Apples have been grown for 17 years, rising in volume of production from 220,000 to 3,000,000 bushels.

mato growers make money, put we have to make some ourselves and naturally if we find that it costs a great deal more to pack here than to ship in from our Ontario plants, we have to go into the matter of price very carefully," said Mr. Hol-He stated definitely that there was no doubt the Dominion Canners would operate in several Interior points, but just what would happen in Kelowna, Keremeos and California ha was not assert the Dominion Canners would operate in several Interior points, but just what would happen in Kelowna, Keremeos and continuous has a several form. The latter will be on her madden voyage of the St. arrivals and departures at Montchess of York. The latter will be on her maiden voyage of the St. Lawrence. The first arrival at Quebec will be the Empress of Scotland, May 4th, after a winter of cruising in the Mediterranean.

One little pig went to market; and low and behold there were cight little pigs when the shipment arrived. It was a sow, and en route seven little pigs were bern. Whether the shipper or the express company should pay the fares of the seven extra and unexpected plus is a matter that has not been docldod yet.

Thirty thousand tons of railway material-trucks and stool framing for box cars—will shortly leave Vancouver for the Orient, as equipment for the Trans-Siberian Railway. The order for this material was placed thirteen years ago, but delivery was halted with the outbreak of the Russian Revolution, and the equipment held in the Canadian Pacific Railway's yards at Coquitinm until conditions for dolivery were more favorable.

Vancouver's growth since its in-corporation in 1886 is revealed by the official estimate of the populathe official estimate of the population of the new city by the assessment commission which places it at 228,193 for the city proper. A rollable but unofficial estimate of the population of Greater Vancouver is 285,000 exclusive of New Yorks, and Valley about 100 per cent, more 285,000 exclusive of New Westmins- in freight rates than Ontario or tor. Greater Vancouver includes the Quebec. City of North Vancouver, the dis-City of North Vancouver, the district of North Vancouver and the municipalities of Burnaby and West Vancouver, Greater Vancouver and New Westminster jointly have a manufacture of Structure of Structur New Westminster jointly have a population of Oabout \$03.000 or time there is no nigger in the wood-

#### Here and There

The Royal York, largest hotel and tallest building in the British Empire, will be open shortly in Toronto. It is a self-contained community having its own bank, brokers offices, stores, power sta-tion, printing plant, recreation centres, and so on.

Gas from wells of the Bow River and South Saskatchewan Valley to the south and west of Medicine Hat may provide helium gas for the British Air Ministry.

The Boy Scouts' knowledge in woodcraft may be turned to a new use in Nova Scotia where the provincial government forestry department propose to enlist their services in the planting of 1,500,000 trees to reforest 1,000 acres of

The Canadian Pacific has in excoss of 91,000 employees and its yearly pay-roll is approximately \$125,000,000.

"The announcement by the Atantic steamship lines of reduced rates on cabin ships coincides with the opening of an Atlantic travel ship reaches a standard of equipment and accommodation never hitherto reached and during which more cabin ships than ever will sail to and from Europe. The advent of reduced rates also harmonizes with the policy of many world governments to abolish passport visa fees. Ocean tourist travel is quickly getting back to pre-war conditions but greatly enhanced by bigger and better ships," says William Baird, Steamship Passenger Traffic Manager, Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited.

Orders for Canadian cheese cabled from Great Britain, demonstrate its popularity overseas and the confidence placed in our grading methods, according to Doctor A. Ruddick, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, who states that the British demand for Canadian cheese is at the peak.

Between four and five thousand bags of Garnet wheat are being shipped from Fort William to be tested by millers in Great Britain. Reports of the 'reception given these samples will be available before this year's crop is ripe, government officials expect. If these prove favourable the future of this early ripening variety should be

Beef grading in Canada will be established shortly under regula-tions framed by the Dominion Gov-ernment, R. S. Hamer, chief of the cattle division of the Department of Agriculture, announced at the annual meeting of the Ontario Cattle Breeder's Association in Toronto the other day of The proposed syswill be a voluntary one and be confined to municipalities with facilities for inspection and grading at the time of the slaughter. The aim in view is the stabilizing of the market and the breeding of better cattle.

#### Gerry McGeer at Vernon Speaks on Freight Rate Issue

Vernon- April 13. - The campaign for lower freight rates launched by the Vernon board of trade got' under way here last night. G. G. McGeer, K.C., Mayor Sutherland of Kelowna and Captain Rattray, a leader of the orchardists of Salmon Arm, and President T. A. Lowe were among the speakers. Two hundred representative men from Enderby, Armstrong, Lumby, Okanagan Centre, Oyama, Kelowna and Vernon were present.

Mr. McGeer criticized the Tolmie government for appointing A. C. Boyco as counsel to earry the freight rate appeal to Ottawa when, as a member of the Railway Commission, he voiced bitter opposition to British Columbia's appeal.

Thomas Bulman, Vernon, quoted tables to show that the fruit growers in the Niagara peninsula and

about half the population of the entire province.



#### Phoenix Mines Have **Been Taken on Bond** By Hercules Company

Grand Forks—Hercules Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Corporation has taken a working bond on the Brooklyn-Stemwinder group of mines in Phoenix camp and the initial payment has been made, according to Alderman Robert Forshaw of Greenwood, the owner, who confirmed the informa-tion over the telephone yesterday. And what is specially interesting is the announcement that a crew of men will start work on the property next Monday Mr. Forshaw states that he had telegraphic ad-

vice from R. Crowe-Swords, western managing director of the Hercules Company, to that effect. The Brooklyn-Stemwinder group, optioned by the Hercules people was the big producer of the old Dominion Copper Company at Phoenix, which in addition to carrying up to three per cent. copper also carried substantial silver values. In those days it shipped to the Boundary Falls smelter.

Safety For

# Your Home

It costs only a few cents a day to have a phone to call assistance in case of fire, or if you need the doctor. The feeling of security costs so little, why not have it?

**Summerland 'Phone** 

Fire, Glass and Unlimited-All-Risks Auto Insurance Including indemnity for loss of life, sight or limb. G. J. COULTER WHITE Phone changed to 771

W. C. KELLEY, K.C. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. NOTARY

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

#### F. D. COOPER

REAL ESTATE BROKER Peach Orchard, Summerland

Established 1906 Phone 193

VERNON GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY Quarrying and Cut-stone Contract-ors, Monuments, Tombstones and General Cemetery Work PRICE ST. VERNON, B.C. For designs and prices see R. H. ENGLISH, Local Agent

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND No. 12-Leaves Vancouver daily. 7.30 p.m.
Leaves West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m. Arrive Nelson daily 10.55 p.m. Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points.

WESTBOUND

No. 11- Leaves Nelson daily Leaves West Summerland daily 11:57 am. Arrives Vancouver daily, 10.45 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

REID JOHNSTON, Agent

THE LARGEST RAILWAY SYSTEM IN AMERICA

### Canadian National Railways M. S. "PENTOWNA"

SOUTHBOUND Lv. Summerland, 4:30 p.m. Ar. Ponticton, 5:20 p.m.

NORTHBOUND Lv. Summerland, 9:55 a.m. Ar. Kelowna, 12:30 p.m.

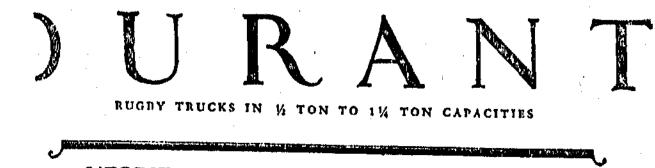
Daily Except Sunday Making Convenient Connection at Kelowna with

Through Standard Sleeper For Vancouver Use Canada's popular all-steel train, radio equipped CONTINENTAL LIMITED VANCOUVER - KAMLOOPS - MONTREAL

Through Bookings Arranged to All Parts of the World Apply to T. G. BEAVIS, Agent, Summerland, B.C. Use Canadian National Express For Your Next Shipment



and Cable Service



**NESBITT & FORSTER, West Summerland** 

your convenience.

#### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW,

(Published at Summerland, B.C.) Established August, 1908

WALTER M. WRIGHT, Editor and Manager Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers' Association

#### MR. G. ROY STEVENS

Summerland was honored this week by a visit from Mr. G. Roy Stevens, who is shortly to enter upon his duties of installing a Canadian trade commissioner at Lima. Peru, after having successfully carried on commissioner's duties in South Africa, and to which Dominion he will return as soon as he has an official well installed in the new offices.

The work of trade commissioners is becoming increasingly important as they are emissaries of peace and trade between the nations they represent and reside in, and by tact, push and principle can do much for the welfare of both nations.

It is a pleasure to Summerland and to the old friends of the Stevens family to know one who spent his boyhood here, and received his early education in Okanagan College has forged upward so that he is recognized as one of the most capable and acceptable officials possessed by Canada in this important parliamentary ability. It has been a mere paradise branch of public service, to which this new responsibility testifies. The Review rejoices in Mr. Stevens' success and joins with his many friends in best wishes for his future.

#### TOURIST BUSINESS GOOD

We are all familiar with what it means to Canada to possess the extensive pulp and mining business of which Canadians are so justly proud, but have we really taken in the force of the fact that our tourist business has given us an income equal to that derived ered by the nine months of power by a Labor govfrom either of these great enterprises?

The increase in the entry of automobiles last year was roughly estimated as visits from 500,000 more cars than in the previous year, and even though the occupants of many of them spent but small amounts, there were among them those who left considerable sums behind.

The railway and steamship companies also added their quota to the total, and their visitors spend, no doubt, considerably greater sums, for these companies bring in probably a larger percentage of the wealthier people.

The total estimate from these two classes of visitors estimated very conservatively, ran up to over \$250,000,000 in 1927, while last year the sum received of power in the British House will rest with the one is reckoned as far in excess of this amount.

It may be that certain places only, and a limited number of businesses, will reap the big benefit from this tourist trade, but there is no doubt that its effects reach far out into channels of commerce. Even the effects on the purchases of provisions alone for those who travel through our country by auto because they cannot afford to do so in the more expensive ways, accounts for a considerable turnover. Providing for only a single occupant of each of those 500,000 cars for but one day had its effect. The biggest point in the whole enterprise is that these people are paying money for what they cannot take away with them-our scenic wonders-but they do take with them an impression of it all, and send the Premier's remark as an admission that the Govmore folks, like themselves, back to buy another view of the beauties of our great land. Incidentally, these, too, will leave generous shares of their money with us.

#### dostavi vivas saloo RADIO ADVERTISING

Advertising over the radio seems to be exciting a lot of people, and without entering into the pros and cons of the matter, one must admit that this salient fact remains, if the public wants the elimination of advertising from its radio programs, it will have to pay for it. The process of paying directly for programs is going to excite listeners a good deal more than the present so-called obnoxiousness of some of the advertising over the radio.

The writer holds no brief for a lot of it, and is quite willing to agree with the "thumbs-down" attitude of millions of listeners towards a lot of stations, but, on the other hand, why not admit that advertising is today as pertinent to our business existence as breathing is to our continued living? Trying to have an important bearing on the future attitude of stop advertising is as futile as attempting to fly to the moon.

If the public would take as much interest in methods for raising radio advertising to the standard where it ceases to be obnoxious in form and becomes respectful in presentation, as listeners do in "grousing" about it in its present forms, the whole radio structure would be advanced. It would reach a point where broadcasters would derive benefit and pleasure from broadcasting high-class programs to a public which would willingly and smilingly submit to the irreducible minimum of direct advertising in return for the obvious high quality programs that many stations can develop.

Those who object to such programs as the Shell Symphonists, Standard Oil Hour, Great Northern Hour and so on should never buy a radio; in fact, they should not even go to the movies for fear a local merchant should be advertising there, nor should they attend a local musical affair for fear The Summerland Review might announce in a space on the bottom or back of the program that the job of

printing was done by it. The public attitude on radio is rather perplexingit has supported and built up an enormous industry without demanding any guarantees concerning it. Car buyers will not purchase without a guarantee that they can get gas and service. House owners will not wire a house unless they know they can get current, but listeners-in buy radios without knowing what they are going to got or even without knowing that they will be able to get what they think is there for them. It is a good thing for the manufacturers that the public has great faith in progress and is willing to pay for it.—Editor, The Review Wireless Age Column.

#### **WORLD OF POLITICS**

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

Apropos of the British elections it is being pointed out that Lord Haldane's recent autobiography, a book that has excited a good deal of attention and favorable comment, has served primarily to emphasize, as one writer puts it: "the tremendous drop that has taken place during the past thirty years in the intellectual calibre and energy of the British House of Commons." In the present contest the two most outstanding personalities, former Premier Lloyd George and Mr. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, are in reality "relies of the past", Not a single pollitician or statesman of outstanding personality or promise has been developed during the lifetime of the Parliament which will expire when dissolution takes place. The "New Statesman," comtellectual calibre and energy of the British House of law, and recent developments would suggest that his

menting on the regrettable state of affairs that has developed politically in Great Britain, says: "The House of Commons today—content to be lead by a Baldwin—would seem to lack both the big men it used to have and the bright, energetic young men it used to attract. There is not only no Asquith, there is no Masterman; there is not only no Balfour, there is no F. E. Smith; there is no Grey, no Haldane, no Bryce, no Keir Hardie, no Morely, no Birrell, no Burns, no Isaacs, no Montague, not even a McKenna or a Bonar Law. The whole standard both of debating capacity and of intellectual authority has fallen in a quite remarkable degree. The ablest men are no longer attracted by Parliament. This is obviously a serious state of affairs which may or may not one day be remedied. Probably it will not be remedied until politics become more real and Oppositions oppose and ministers have definite practical policies by which they are prepared to stand or fall. This is the day of the trimmer in all parties. There are no great acknowledged issues, no sure or passionate convictions; half-hearted Socialism faces half-hearted protectionism, and as a consequencefor it is probably consequence rather than cause the Parliament which is about to die a natural death has not produced a single "coming man" of real of paralytics."

#### TOO MUCH PEACE AND TRANQUILITY

Possibly some of the blame for the present state of affairs lies at the door of that very amiable and loveable man, Premier Stanley Baldwin, who came into power with the avowed purpose of giving the and British people a period of "peace and tranquility." After the war and the subsequent developments, such waiting for musical programs. I a "new" religion, because there is as the stress involved in getting back to the party system of government, and the heotic interlude covernment retained in office by a Liberal minority, the British electors doubtless welcomed a season of political quietude. But it is foreign to their natures to be content with that sort of thing for long. When great problems, such as the coal strike, the general strike, and the menace of ever-increasing unemployment, arose, it quickly became apparent that the peace- and pipe-loving Stanley Baldwin lacked the initiative to deal with them, and his policy of inaction naturally lead to a rapid disintegration of the great mass of public opinion which had put the Conservatives in power by one of the safest majorities ever accorded to a British ministry. So steadily has this disintegration progressed that it is practically conceded that Baldwin's majority will be wiped out when the election takes place and that the balance magnetic personality left in public life—Lloyd George

#### SELF-COMPLACENCY IN CANADA

Possibly the fate which appears to be overhanging the Baldwin ministry might be cited by way of warning for the Government of our own Dominion, which is also developing a tendency to self-complacency that may well endanger its future. Just as able to get any at all) are for the As to the legality of these happen-Stanley Baldwin has declined to be disturbed by developments that worried other men, so Premier King is displaying a disposition to accept with a serene mind developments which are perturbing many Canadians. Speaking on the budget the other day, the Canadian Prime Minister stressed the point that, whatever the United States may do about the tariff, matters, and it calls for some the Canadian Government proposed to maintain a searching of spirit: 1 am further cool-headed attitude. Whereupon Dr. Manion, the informed that Canadian programs And we have also an instinctive reble but flery member for Fort William, interpreted in some centres are largely made pugnance to the battering of an ernment is suffering from "cold feet" insofar as the United States tariff is concerned, and "pernicious anemia" generally. Dr. Manion's declaration was a partisan utterance, but it suggests the possibility that the Government may be inclined to a do-nothing policy no matter what happens at Washington; that it proposes to out-Baldwin Premier Baldwin in a policy of masterly inactivity. While there is no gainsaying the fact that, until such time as Washington is heard from, the Government's policy of sitting tight and watching developments is probably to be commended, there are many Canadians who would probably have been better pleased had Premier King shown at least a little more tendency to plain speaking and more inclination to give an assurance to Canadian people that their interests would receive the consideration and action—and that without undue delay—that they deserve. As matters stand, the Premier has undoubtedly created the impression in the minds of many Canadians that his remarks were lacking in virility, and this will dispose them to assume a critical attitude of mind until Washington has spoken and the Premier has full opportunity to say what his government proposes to do about it. What he does say when the occasion arrives, and the manner in which he says it, will undoubtedly mind to the Government of tens of thousands of Canadians.

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT IN THE U.S. Olarence Darrow, eminent Chicago lawyer and antiprohibitionist, a man whose viewpoint on matters relating to prohibition must be taken with a considerable degree of reserve by those who desire to view the problem fairly, undoubtedly said a true thing the other day when he observed that: "Laws are like clothes; they must be cut to fit the people they are intended to serve." We are having proof of the truth of that remark in British Columbia at the present time in the Produce Marketing Act which was framed to suit the tree fruit growers of the Interior. It fits them pretty well, quite apparently. although a few creases have appeared in the "suit" from time to time. On the other hand, this law was not designed to fit the potato and berry growers of the Fraser River Valley, and the attempts that have been made to fit it to their needs have not been any too successful to date. It appears to be the same with the prohibition law in the United States insofar at least as its enforcement in centain parts of that country is concerned. Some recent developments have called forth striking comments from friends of the Eighteenth Amendment. Dealing more especially with the recent deplorable affair in Aurora, Ill. where a Mrs. DelCing was falsely accused by a prohibition officer of selling liquor and was subsequently shot down in her own home as a consequence of having a gallon of home-made wine in her possesthe Birmingham Age-Herald says: "If the promotion of a great moral cause can be brought about by no other means that slaughter and bloodshed and it is so, even though our tobacco the over-riding of elementary rights and decencies, the public will reason, it does not deserve being promoted. And if Americans, who are violators of the Volstead law, can bring themselves to take such desperate chances, or are willing to place themselves in positions forcing officers to use such extreme measures, the situation is dark indeed. What Mr. Hoover called a noble experiment was never in greater dangor of frustration than it is just now, when the very ongorness of the Administration to forward it is leading to abuses and wees that may yet excite a counter-movement infinitely more potent because it would embody the demands of an outraged people. As a staunch supporter of the Eighteenth Amendment for the purpose of giving it the fairest possible trial, this paper deplores the excesses with which prohibition is being burdened by overzealous, unintelligent, and barbarous enforcement". TOO HANDY WITH THEIR GUNS

This candid comment by a prohibition newspaper to confirm the idea that for a large section of the American people the Eighteenth Amendment is a law that does not fit. It also suggests that the law enforcement officials employed in many instances are wholly unsuited for the task with which they are entrusted. Mr. Hoover is pledged to make a supreme effort to bring about the observance of the Volstead

### UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

BULLING HIS A CURRENCE COMPANY OR A THE BULLION OF THE

(By AUTOLYCUS)

the importance of radio problems talked and preached today. Th in their international significance only new factor in the matter is PEACEFUL PENETRATION dent, the previous no longer modern) in treating a doubt, been stirred by the recent They are always drawing blank autocratic position of United States cheques on the future." Moreover, radio organizations. Just as it needed a threatened raising of tariffs against this country to shake us out of our sleep in trading affairs, so the proposed blanketing of Canso the proposed blanketing of Canobject, even a solid object." So adian interests in radio served to far, then, from G.K. attacking the arouse us to trend of American new religion, it is abundantly eviber again remains to be seen. Pos- aside the mists of theory, conjechand, and some few concessions in he is right. We can see plenty of

policy in the air. Whether we shall remain awake, or lapse into slumsibly a little modification of the proposed tariff changes on the one radio matters on the caler, may us to our accustomed lethargy both directions, a possibility which is evidently not lost sight of on the other side. But it is worth noting that the enormous scope of radio influence in the future is beginning to dawn upon those who have so far looked upon their machines chiefly as sources of recreation, with music as the chief factor. Many enthusiasts are realizing how much American advertising, how many American speeches, political and economic, and how great a cannot be killed. It can be, and flow of American sentiment they has been and will be again, modiare absorbing in the intervals of fled in form, but there will never be have met more than one such disenchanted individual who has not hesitated to admit that he is "fed up" with so much filling in, and it are new to us, but which have albegins to look as though that feeling is growing. When we are able to conceive of conditions in the future universal spread of radio we tion of our world. But we are in shall more clearly see the vital nece every case working on insufficient essity of greater intercourse within our own borders, and the folly of should be utterly unable to grasp our present ninety-five per cent de- full revelation if it were before us. pendence on American sources. Otherwise we shall find that the radio is destined to be the most potent agent of peaceful penetration from the south that it is pos- vulnerable to the doubt and irresolsible to conceive. In trading, we have to allow for the power of propinquity, and also in our readng, since we accept with complacency an overflow of American existent "new" religion, is both inmagazines. But penetration by air route will be largely independent of that factor, and our only protection will be by freer intercourse within the Dominion. And at this point comes in a consideration which does not reflect much credit on ourselves. I have been repeatedly told by radio owners that the musical programs they obtain from Canadian stations (when they are the south, after allowing for the inevitable doses of rag-time rubbish which are apparently inseparable from those. This is poor hearing to such people who claim that Can-

available to all who care to have them, and it appears unreasonable to broadcast records which have already been artificially produced, and are easily accessible otherwise. The only excuse for including them in radio programs is for advertising purposes, and that is emphatically NOT a good excuse. There is a very inaccurate caption in a London magazine, introducing an article by G. K. Chester-

thing as a new religion in the neg-

ada can hold its own in musical

gramophone records, which

to me positively absurd.

Signs of a growing realization of ative sort of stuff which is being are becoming in-, what he describes as "a certain odd creasingly evi- habit of the Modernists (who are apathy having, no negation as if it were a novelty they are always turning a nega-

dent that he doesn't even see a new religion. And when we brush ture, and baseless conclusions which fill the air, we see very clearly that pulling down, but no rebuilding, although there are lots of more or less fantastic imaginings, baseless as dreams of fairyland, and certainly not nearly so attractive. It is assumed that the old religion is dying before the discoveries of science, and that we must have a new one to take its place. Both these assumptions are fallacious; the "discoveries" of science are not and cannot be, antagonistic to religion, because religion is far older than what we call science, and fied in form, but there will never be only one foundation, which is God. We are, from time to time, learning things about this universe which ways existed, and each new revelation (which we call a discovery) knowledge, and furthermore, we Mr. Chesterton, of course, writes from the standpoint of a Roman Catholic, whose church is today the only organization which seems inution so pronounced in other bodies. He is also the possessor of an exceptionally keen mind, and his attitude towards the claims of a non-

teresting and valuable. the sinking of a Canadian vessel (in mid-ocean) by United States coastguards, ap-DRY COURAGE peared the report of the shooting of "dry" agent who suspected there was some liquor on the premises. ings I have nothing to say, since that will be a matter for decision. But they seem to indicate a curious change of sentiment or custom from that generally accepted among We have always civilized peoples. gathered from the literature of the West that it is an unwritten rule that no woman shall be fired on. unarmed and defenceless ship one well equipped with guns. But Gramophone records are already we are learning that these codes! of conduct are obsolete as far as green last season were made by agents are concerned, and that it matters not one jot whether the shootee is a woman, or a defenceless ship, or an innocent autoist who fails to stop on the order of an agent, even though there is nothing to show his authority. This is all very charming, and we must necessarily be lost in admiration of the dauntless courage displayed by these gallant shooters. "Dutch courage" was a term formerly used ly called the New Re- in the navy in reference to the NEGATION ligion. The caption serving of rum before an action; reads: "G. K. Chester to be applied to the shooting of whereas a perusal of the article people who cannot shoot back, and itself makes it cuits clear that Mr. itself makes it quite clear that Mr. of women who resist intrusion in Chesterton cannot see any such their own homes. -AUTOLYCUS.

### TOBACCO CROP OF 1927 IS STILL HOUSED IN SHEDS ON OLIVER PROJECT LANDS

Osoyoos-The tobacco shed built Owing to threatening weather. by the provincial government in the proposed invasion of Osoyoos the Southern Okanagan Project in by Oliver golfers on Sunday last 1927 are still housing the crop of failed to materialize, but it is hoped nection with the improvement of will of necessity be imposed, it is that season. The situation is one that another date can be arranged that is hard to understand. We in the very near future. We noted are ever told by people supposed to in the Oliver news that members know tobacco that the Okanagan of the challenging squad were polproduces a good quality product. ishing up in the back alley. Better The market for tobacco is world keep at it, boys. A gentleman callwide and there is always a market price, high, low or betwixt. The conundrum is, why does our tobacco not move at the market price according to grade, or move even if it has to be sold a little under? The breezy promoter responsible for the tobacco bubble of two years ago prophesied that, owing to incroased demand resulting from the gentler sex taking to the use of "My Lady Nicotine," there was prosperity in stere for the tobacco producer for years to come. There seemingly has not been the stam-pede to the use of tobacco by the indies that our friend anticipated. Our compliments to the ladies that does not sell.

Mr. McIntyre's Plan Fruit growers here read with in-terest Mr. D. J. MoIntyre's letter in The Herald last week on the fruit

merit of being something new in making the circuit, going by the the way of a solution of the fruit Canadlan route and returning via Mr. MoIntyro's schome has the growers' troubles. To get a satis-factory price for his whole crop according to grade as delivered at the packing house should surely antiaty any grower. Oan it be done? Your correspondent has discussed the proposition with a number of growers, and the weakness pointed out as mostly likely to prove a stumbling block would be the impossibility of the system to equitably distribute the burden of a

Mr. McIntyre anticipates the syswould eliminate surpluses. that we cannot agree. If we have fruit enough to supply our natural market when its buying natural market when he buying power is high, we will surely have fruit to spare when that buying power is low. Particularly would this be the case in a season of the

ed on a local fruit grower the other day and was told by his wife that he had gone out to prune but that he would likely find him on the golf course.

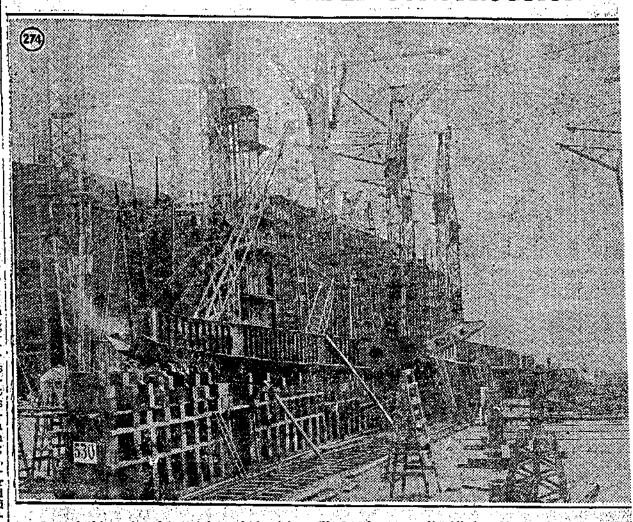
Political Patronage Political patronage, federal and rovincial, is a common topic of provincial, conversation these days. Tolmie's bold declaration before the last election and since that he would abolish that evil from the provincial civil service is recalled and also similar declarations of the Liberal leaders when seeking office in 1916. Quite likely the new pre-mier, after a year in the saddle, will again follow the example set by his Liberal predecessors and become silent as a sphinx on the

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Plaskett left by motor on Tuesday for a holiday trip to the Coast. They intend Scattle and Wenatchee.

Mr. E. Lacoy has moved from his Kruger Mountain ranch to his new home on the Osoyoos bench. The story of "Snowball, the Wild

White Horse of the Southern Oka-nagan," published in a recent issue of The Horald, is one of many stories by Mr. Kean relative to wild herse episodes in this part of the country. The stories have appeared in the Toronto Star during the past few years and have been of particular interest to the people of this district, where they have their set-ting. While the tales have doubtless been colored somewhat, they are founded on fact. There are of the horses being here and of

#### NEW EMPRESS UNDER CONSTRUCTION



Out of this noisy forest of steel derricks will shortly come dignified order in the shape of orty-thousand ton liner which is now being constructed for the Canadian Pacific on the Clyde. A 30 is the "Empress of Britain", designed for the St. Lawrence route. In the photograph small f re seen putting finishing touches to the keel.

# FOR THIS SEASON ARE BRIGHT

Oliver---Prospects for a successful% cantaloupe season on the prairie markets are pright, according to George E. Brown, manager of the Oliver Co-operative Growers, who has just returned from a meeting of the Canadian Fruit Distributors, held in Calgary last week. Sales managers of the Canadian Fruit Hard on the despatch telling of Distributors from Moose Jaw. Edmonton, Calgary and Winnipeg, together with representatives of the has been tested by engineers who T. Eaton Company and the Hudgenerally know what they are talkson's Bay Company, attended, and gave their views on the marketing question.

the marketing of the cantaloupe this year. If the growers provide light socket and set and requires satisfactory product and the no manual operation, and will last weather on the prairies is suitable, there will be no trouble in marketing the entire crop at a good price. This is the opinion of the sales managers. The question of advertising cantaloupes was fully taken up and it

will be entered into in co-operation Complaints that cantaloupes arrived on the prairie markets too several of the distributors, and also that during the latter part of the season no cantaloupes were avail-

able. The Canadian Fruit Distributors is a subsidiary of the Associated Growers of B.C. and is functioning in the various prairie cities. order to keep in touch with trade successfully to market the Further new developments in radio should give the public next every other variety of fruit and vegetable imported into Canada. In sets which will be as efficient as position to push B.C. products.

He expresses satisfaction at the general tone of the meeting and is known as the "Kyle Condenser Re-confident that, if the weather is producer" is being brought out. It suitable, there will be no trouble in works on the electrostatic principle, selling the cantaloupe crop. Eatons and the Hudson's Bay Company, through their represent- have better low and high frequency atives, will push cantaloupes to the characteristics than the present dylimit this year. They want them a namic type. The more sensitive the little riper than in the past, and speaker can be made, the lower the Eatons demand a smaller canta-

Vednesday evening to discuss lo- does not seem to be worrying the al conditions and passed a number of resolutions as to governnent work urgently required in he district, particularly in con- that an additional tax on set users runk roads.

THE WIRELESS AGE By G.R.E.

For those who are tired of listening to line noises instead of radio programs, a new device has been perfected which is guaranteed to eliminate such noises as are carried by the light lines. The device It is hoped that their new ing about and is recommended by them. On the basis of American quotations it should cost around More weight will be put behind \$21 or \$22 in here. It has no catch to it, merely plugs in between the a lifetime. It will not handle natural static troubles as this condition, being due to the electrical state of the atmosphere, is picked educating to listen to. O up by the antenna.

For those who wish to eliminate natural static to a large degree sible calibre, and if you's and have a set with powerful am- think, it will probably stril is probable an extensive campaign plification, a resonance wave coil that the tone of the progr circuit can be built up at a cost of about on a par with the qua trol to the set, but its efficiency is

beyond question. Finally, another advantage to any set is a device that can be built up out of a neon tube and a variable being a terror. Generally. resistance. This device when placed here is a good month for between the set and loudspeaker is though of course the appro an effective static "spiller" and vor- static has already been n ume control. The cost should run while also the lengthening o about \$4.

this manner it is in constant touch our present seven- and eight-tube with the trade and in a better ones. The satisfactory development of the heater type A.C. screen grid Mr. Brown addressed the meeting tube, with its high amplification on the problems confronting the powers, opens up new lines of set design with greater possibilities. Also a new form of reproducer producer" is being brought out. It and this form of speaker is claimed to be extremely sensitive and to

power required from the set to ac-The executive of the Penticton The Radio Commission is now conservative Association, met on sitting in Vancouver, but that fact listening public very much. In view of the fact that an amended broadcasting structure in Canada will be the outcome, with every certainty

too bad that the listening public

are not taking steps to se

One hears a lot about th fect" reception that some se duce in here. Well, bear th in mind, at this distance solutely impossible to get "I radio reception, and, furthe 'perfect" set that will wit even fundamental engineerin icism has yet to be devised. set developments are in the of a compromise, with cost c duction the present governi

A lot of KPO's friends of days are patiently awaiting tion results from the new tra rating, even though they v the same frequency chann bring them into satisfactory inence: as KPO always was high class station.

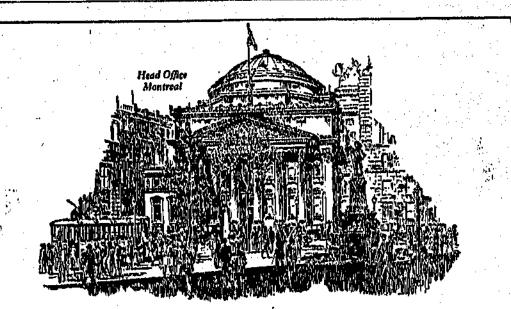
Where some of the adve business for them is beyond of us. A 3 a.m. cat fight back yard is about as pleasai other hand, a lot of the adve the goods advertised

Radio reception for the m "bucked up" co ably, the first three weeks of light hours will considerably

#### Been Selected by Board of Prin

coal mine, off the D'Arcy Mo road, and very close to Pri has been approved by Pri board of trade for the estiment of an aviation field for mercial flying. Authorities asked to pass judgment on cation, while plans will a considered for such a project though the venture of the W Canada Airways which stim the present interest does no terialize, the board is of the o that it should be prepared fo mercial aviation, which it is is rapidly coming to the fore. The special committee app to investigate circumstances cerning the establishment landing field—E. E. Burr, Gregory and S. R. Gibson-I ed a thorough report which favorable comment from Pre

Wagenhauser.



### PAST, PRESENT and FUTURE

DROUD of its past record, alert to present opportunities and mindful of the standards it has constantly upheld, the Bank of Montreal is now entering upon the one hundred and twelfth year of its service.

To-day in resources and organization the Bank is better equipped than at any other period in its history to render prompt and efficient service to the people and business inter-

# BANK OF MONTREAL

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$870,000,000

Summerland Branch J. CRAN, Manager

#### u Read the nt-a-Word Ads.

does nearly everyelse. Use them-will more than pay way.

it Charge for An Ad., 25 Cents

of this week.

to go out from here this season.

Mr. Frank Wright, of Tisdale,

Miss Ross, a former nurse of the

Fruit trees are still arriving for

growers here. This year will likely register as big, if not the biggest,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith expect

of the finger badly cut and the

His friends here will regret to

learn that Mr. Hugh Walton is again in the hospital at the Coast

Mr. and Mrs. G. Benmore were

pleased with the work the members

Mr. H. Carvath, who is a member

Jas. Mitchell was unfortunate

saw at the Garnett Valley mill. He

is congratulating himself that, since

the saw was on the dull side at the

two largest travel routes in the world. Next, Canada's wheat, the

hest in the world, occupied the speaker's attention. In 62 years

Canada has become a greater power than most of the ancient European countries. Canada is the full-grown son of the Empire. In fact, Canada is the Britain of the West.

Canada's Economic Problem

The last speaker of the program was Callum Thompson, of the Pantieton senior high school. His sub-

ject was "Canada's Economic Prob-lem," and he showed a vast knowl-

too many unserupulous American

syndicates controlling

all time. No Ponticion Judges

C. Bracowoll as scrutineer.

The judges for the contest in-cluded Rev. H. Feir and J. O.

Steeves, principal of the Oliver school, of Oliver; T. H. Roberts, of

the Kitsilano high school, Vancou-ver; A. M. Webb, Keremeos, and W. C. Kelley, K.C., of Summer-land. No Penticton judges were on the board. Reeve G. A. B. Mac-donald acted as chairman and B.

Tim Sallis and his junior orches-tra rendered several places while Miss Jost of the local elementary

Canada's

to leave on Saturday for St. John

Country.

second joint.

had done.

the club.

setting of trees for several years.

local hospital, came down from Armstrong to spend the week-end

with Miss Dorothy Dunsdon.

- Chicken or fowl, any Highest market price Vrite Burtch Market, Pen-LE-Gladioli bulbs, choice

arieties, 75c per doz., \$4.00 Apply Wm. Simpson. 12-2-c 12-2-c IEWS-W. Arthur Battye,

mer, of Kaleden, will be a week or ten days from Sask,, is here visiting his father pril 1st. Ask your friends Mr. John Wright, who has been ill 11-8-c and who is now improving. E-White Leghorn hatch-

from good laying strain. 25, J. C. Robson. 14-3-c E-Registered Jersey heifyears old, freshened De-25th; is giving about 28 ; gave 34 lbs. for a while nake a good one. Thomas Penticton. Phone 1631.1.

MING EVENTS

vill hold a sale of cooking moon tea, fancy work and moon tea, fancy work and Saturday afternoon, April tune to lose a finger at the saw-15-1-c mill on Monday. He got the end n Club, Monday, April 22, doctor had to take it off at the

idies' Aid of St. Andrew's

w's Hall, 8 p.m. Address Macdonald, "The Hu-Everybody welcome. Knights of Pythias with the possibility that he may

ve and dance. Thursday, have to have a to amputated. He Valuable prizes. Saxle is in quite poor health otherwise. 16-1-c on Orchestral Society con- visitors to town this week-end and day, April 21st, Senator enjoyed the Operatic Society's pre-School Auditorium, at 9 sentation of "Iolanthe" on Monday

16-1-c evening. Mr. Benmore was very orticultural Society ana lecture by Mr. Harry hardy lilles and herbaders, in St. Andrew's Hall, of the Jersey Cattle Club, is one lay, April 23, at 8 p.m. of those fortunate enough to get a welcome. Silver collectheifer calf. His is the last cow of

a, April. 18.—Mr. W. J. secretary of the Interior At the meeting of the Kamloops-of Direction, returned Okanagan Presbyterial of the W.M. secretary of the Interior y from the Boundary and districts, where he was ince at four trials in con- Shepherd went from here to rep-ith infractions or evasions resent the local United churches in the other case the fine and costs \$85.

In was also given in two case sagainst the Chrisqual to subcords for inspection. In the other case the fine at the close of the war through the investment, like several of the numity of Universal Brothical for its refusal to subcords for inspection. In the other a fine of \$500 and alling \$525. Was imposed a other a fine of \$500 and alling \$525. Was imposed a the County Court. Six is have now been obtained iterior Committee against but now the Atlantic holds that itselfor. iterior Committee against intention of the Interior e "during 1929, to follow uslv all cases of infractie Produce Marketing Act clent time has now elensmit all growers and ship-become familiar with its irements as to licensing,

DETS AT NARAMATA resting feature in Sunday service at the United as the attendance of a of Sea Cadets from Pan-charge of Cadet Leader Twenty-three Cadets, miformed, made up the



NOTICE

To bring British immigrants to the country, Canada must be a manufacturing country, which should not be hard with the abundis hereby given that ap-vill be made to The Su-art of British Columbia, ance of natural resources on hand such as water power. Another ques-26th, 1929, for an Order tion which is troubling the agri-The Summerland Fruit The Summerland Fruit tion which is troubing the agriLimited, to the register cultural section of the country is
iles of British Columbia,
west Summerland, B.C.,
ay of April, 1920,
W. C. KELLEY,
or for the applicant

tion which is troubing the agritutal section of the country is
the tariff troubie. These questions
but will take years of careful consideration. Callum voiced the opinion that Canada should "make r for the applicant James Ritchie. haste slowly" and he sure of her grounding before taking any steps. If this policy is carried out, Canada will emerge the greatest nation of

lay and Saturday— GINALD DENNY

Morning Judge" to crowd in one big

April 26th and 27th Grey's Latest Novel JGHTNING"

, dramatic story of the panied by W. Meikle. Following pating the reign of a the contest, the judges, competitors horse and the adven-

and friends and trustees were invited to an informal, banquet in the domestic science room. Here the judges and trustees gave short addresses and handed out many useful time to the candidates for oratorical honors. wo wild Westerners.

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. G. Marshall returned from Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods are have ing a holiday in Coast cities. Vancouver on Sunday. On Tuesday's K.V.R. Mrs. Ottley Miss V. Aatkins returned to Vanwas a passenger for Coquitlam. couver on Sunday last. Mr. M. G. Wilson returned on Mrs. G. H. Bulyea visited Mrs. Wednesday from a trip to Yakima. Lipsett over the week-end. Mr. Jas. Ritchie Jr. moved up Mr. F. Logan came in on the from Penticton on Friday last. Pentowna, Friday, from Tisdale, Sask. Miss H. Rosoman came in on The ladies' golf tournament was completed last Monday, Mrs. K. Monday from Enderby to visit Mrs.

Elliott being the winner. Mr. D. L. Milne and family returned from California on Tuesday Quite a few shipments of day-old chicks have come in this spring.
Mr. Magnus Talt received three shipments this week. Mr. C. A. Walters drove to Kel-

owna on Thursday to attend a meeting of the Sales Service. Don't miss the lecture of Horticultural Society announced in Mr. Jack Lawler shipped, on the coming events. It will be worth Thursday, the last two cars of fruit while to hear Mr. Evans. Thursday, the last two cars of fruit Mrs. L. Whitfield gave a tea for Miss Ross on Friday last which enabled Miss Ross to meet many Miss Lillian Darke has accepted a position on the staff at Tran-quille, and went up there on Monof her former friends here.

> Mrs. Austin Walden and Mrs. E. Graham leave Saturday for Winnl-peg, Man. Mrs. Walden will visit in other prairie centres and in the Peace River.

# AT PRINCETON

N.B., where they will board the Duchess of Richmond for the Old Consolidated Exporters Lose In Application For Shipment

**VENUE OF 209 CASES** 

H. H. Boyle Successful in Defending Action of. Control Board

Consolidated Exporters Corporation lost out in its appeal for the return of 209 cases of liquor valued it \$8,000 at Princeton on Friday afternoon. :: Magistrate : Waterman handed down a decision in favor of the Crown and the Liquor Con-trol Board, represented by H. H. Boyle, of Penticton, on the ground that the liquor had been handed over to Jackson, the purchaser's representative, at Princeton, and was therefore out of the hands of the district shortly to take the Exporters. The latter firm was therefore in its application by H. W. R. Moore, of Princeton The 16-1-c the importation to freshen, and this constitutes the tenth heifer calf for Consolidated Company is liable to a enough to get a finger hurt in the provincial police from box cars at Princeton on March 8, 9 and 10. Technical Arguments Evidence was given at the hearing on Wednesday afternoon April Major Earle for a period of over

time of the accident, he got off with having the finger bruised. 10, by the manager of the Grand Forks branch of the Consolidated to show that shipments of liquor to Princeton were quite in order; S.S. which met last week, Mrs. S. and by the trucking agent who took Angove, Miss Sinclair and Mrs. J. the booze to the box cars to show that in so doing he acted on the instructions of one Jackson, a sales agent operating under an assumed name, and contrary to his instructions from the Vancouver shippers,

tions from the Vancouver shippers, which were to truck the liquor to the border.

The point of law was whether the placing of the liquor in the cars on the instructions of Jackson constituted delivery, and if so, in how far the Consolidated is responsible for the actions of this man Jackson, who, the applicant's counsel holds, acted without authority in giving orders for the movement of the cargo on this side of the line, his connection being solely confined to its care after it had crossed the border.

(Continued from Page 1)
but now the Atlantic holds that distinction. Tomorrow the Pacific will take the place of the Atlantic border. What happened after that as the greatest of all waterways, so that Canada will be between the two largest travel routes in the proceedings were to be taken for proceedings were to be taken for false consignment, it must be by customs authorities under federal

Liquor Was Delivered Mr. Boyle of Penticton, representing the Crown, and thus the liquor control board, argued that, under the Sale of Goods Act the Consolidated's connection with the liquor ended when they made delivery to Jackson, who represented the purchasers, money having already been paid for the liquor.

Hence they had no longer any claim on the liquor.

This Mr. Moore countered by arready signed up for the season's play. n appropriate sermon was by Rev. M. D. McKee and usic was rendered by the number of Canada's problems. If this is ontract which was always recognized was a large con-handled correctly and with the number of capacity and th handled correctly and with the least amount of expense it will be least amount of expense it will be canada's greatest asset, as ocean liners would be able to steam to the head of Lake Superior and would thus provide a veritable Mediterranean for Canada. To do this great project, British capital must be attracted to Canada, and in so doing the bonds of union would be strengthened. As the present situation stands, there are

would be strengthened. As the turn, present situation stands, there are Magistrate Waterman frankly stated that he disliked the action, in that no proper charge had been laid in connection with the selzure. Federal laws were obviously boing violated by someone, and prosecu-tion should have been directed along proper channels.

With each tube of

Shaving Cream we will

### JACOB HOMUTH, AGED 68, DIES AS RESULT OF OVERTURNING OF DOWN IN SOUTH YOUR Last Chance AUTOMOBILE ON SOUTH ROAD PIR

the driver of which is unknown, passed by and the driver told them that he would drive ahead and light up the road. His speed was too great, however, and when about ceased died as a result of the shock half a mile beyond the junction of of the accident. The night was a

the auto ran off the road on the left hand side.

The car took a complete turn of Ontarlo but has spent the best and, after landing once upside down, jumped again, landing in the States, coming to Marron Valley soft sand on its wheels. So hard last fall to spend the remainder was the impact that the wheels of his life with his brother Aaron, were almost buried in the sand. The late Mr. Homuth served 33 while the body of the car landed on top of a log. In the first turn the two occupants were thrown out. The funeral was held here on

ure and exposure following an auto accident on the south road. The deceased was 68 years of age. He came to his brother's ranch in Marron Valley about seven months ago on a lengthy visit. The brother, Agron Homuth, has been and the car so they made to his brother's ranch in Marron Homuth, has been and the car so they made the high wind rinned themselves care to the made the car so they made the high wind rinned themselves care to the made the car so they made the high wind rinned themselves care to the car so they made the car had a quantum this provisions on board, the whirlying on Sunday blew down a barn and killed a pig on Archie fellowing an attempt to get the auto of Oliver.

The high wind rinned themselves care to the car had a quantum think and the car so they made the car had a quantum themselves are the car had a quantum think and the car had a quantum think brothers the car had a quantum think brothers are the car had a quantum think brothers. the Kaleden and Oliver roads the disagreeable one so that the rain Homuth brothers attempted to stop, and cold might have bastened his

and landed, apparently unhurt, in Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the dirt. The car had no top and Rev. D. A. Fowlie officiating. The the upper portion of the windshield funeral was held from Howson's was turned down. The windshield, undertaking pariors while inter-on the first bounce, was buried in ment took place at the Penticton the earth but was undamaged. In cemetery. The following were the fact, the only dent in the body of pall bearers. Messrs. J. F. Bawten-the car was a slight curve made in heimer. F. Faulkner. M. Nicholson. the running board where it had C. E. Burtch D. S. Riordan and International Exhibition to

### OF BOOZE SETTLED STORY OF CLIVER'S GROWTH IS RECALLED AS RESIDENTS BID FAREWELL TO MAJOR H. EARLE

Oliver—The outstanding feature Major Earle was leaving the com-of the dance given under the aus-munity and wished him Godspeed pices of the Canadian Legion, Friday, was the presentation to Major H. Earle, of a handsome clock, and to Mrs. Earle, a beautiful basket of flowers. Major and Mrs. Earle are A. J. McPherson, on behalf of the Consolidated Company is liable to a heavy fine following this decision, it is learned from local sources.

This liquor had been taken by presentation to Major Earle. He great stretches of raw land gradumovincial police from box cars at said he had a little duty to per ally transformed to their present form in presenting Major Earle with a small token of esteem on his leaving the community. ten years and he was one of the few original settlers in the district. The departure of Major Earle left only three of the originals. The Major; during his course of office, had become well and favorably known. Mr. McPherson's first recollection of Major Earle was when he was domiciled in an 8 x 10 tent

Major Earle's remarks were greet-ed with hearty applause, a testi-

# **OLIVER TENNIS**

ities -- Cots Break Into Bloom

Oliver—The Oliver Tennis Club will build its own courts this year instead of renting the court from the Women's Institute, an action which was mooted at the beginning of the season. This action was decided at the meeting of the newly-formed organization held on Thursday.

Oliver—Considerable disappointment was expressed at the meeting of the Board of Trade regarding the attitude of the provincial government in refusing to extend financial aid to establish a creamery in this district. A letter was read from Hon. Mr. Atkinson, minister of agriculture, in which he stated.

day.
W. P. Sutherland, secretary of the club, is now calling for tenders for the building of the court. It will be situated on the southwast

The annual meeting of the Oliver 'Co-operative Growers' Exchange will take place Friday, April 30, at 8 p.m. The annual financial statement of the Co-operative will be presented to the members. The meeting for the election of officers for the 1929 season was held some

Water has been turned in the ir-rigation ditches. H. A. Porteous has again been appointed ditch rider for the southern area.

Cots are just breaking into bloom and spraying is in full progress. From the number of blooms it looks as if there would be a fine crop, providing no late frost hits them.

A meeting of the Athletic Association was held Monday night to arrange details of the May 24 cole-

W. Foster, Main street confectioner, has installed a fine new soda foundain. He has completely overhauled and redecorated his premises in anticipation of a heavy senson's business.

Considerable mulch paper is being used by cantaloupe, tomate and other growers. Experiments carried out last season seem to war-

leaving the district shortly to take what is now the project. At this up residence at Jordan River, where time, as near as he could recollect, there was only one ranch house, that of Val Haynes. He had watched the development of the district great stretches of raw land gradu-ally transformed to their present state. Major Earle predicted a sembled and shipped to the State great future for the district and Fair at Yakimal Various other said he would likely return at some features were formally discussed. The splendid support he had re-ceived from the settlers, office staff and water men had been very gratifying to him, he said, and he hop-ed his successor would receive the same support."

he was domiciled in an 8 x 10 tent with Mr Latimer, about 50 yards with Mr Latimer, about 50 yards held in by the community.

Twiss's orchestra of Penticton rendered an extremely pleasing and ing the ten years many changes springly program of dance music had taken place. One by one the originals had left, until only three originals had left, until only three under whose efforts the dance was given monial of the high esteem he was

# Mr. McPherson regretted that given. **GET CREAMERY**

Club to Provide Own Facil- Provincial Government Not Prepared to Give Aid Just Now

> of agriculture, in which he stated, as already two creameries in Pen-ticton had received government ald and that Pentiston was only thirty and that Penticton was only thirty gers was selzed last Sunday morning of the late Mr. A. H. Wade in Penticton on Wednesserve the Oliver district. He also bottles of Canadian liquors were about a tree presented at the funeral of the late Mr. A. H. Wade in Penticton on Wednesserve the Oliver district. He also bottles of Canadian liquors were able at the present time to assist a creamery.
>
> Manufactures for bootlegat the funeral of the late Mr. A. H. Wade in Penticton on Wednesserve the Oliver district. He also bottles of Canadian liquors were a creamery. Members of the Board of Trade were not satisfied with the explanations offered, as they contend it is too far to ship cream to Pen-is too far to ship cream to Pen-ilcton, owing to the limited rallway service and the bad condition of the reads in the winter season. They also claim there is sufficient stock in the district here to support tions will be made to the govern-ment and, as Mr. Atkinson is ex-pected to visit the district in the

near future, a delegation will likely interview him on the creamery A resolution was passed at the meeting for the Board of Trade to join the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association. By doing this the district will be entitled to receive the publicity given all districts which contribute financial aid to the association.

signed as secretary of the Board of Hospital Auxiliary Trade, was succeeded in the posttion by E. B. Rossiter.

Oliver—Mrs. John Mars and Mrs. H. Portoous were joint hostesses at a ten held in the Mars home last Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Earle, who is leaving Oliver to make her home on Vancouver Island. The reception and ton ing used by cantaloupe, tomato and other growers. Experiments carried out last season seem to were read of the growers. Experiments carried out last season seem to were read the committee extensive use of the mulch paper this season. Seem to were read the content of the paper this season seem to were read that can be apply decreased with paper this season. The post office is now installed in new premises on Main street in Rhynd's building.

Setting out tomate plants for the somi-ripe market has commenced and with be general within the next few days.

MACDONALD DRUG

Stationer - Optometrist "See Me and See Better"

In guesd by cantaloupe, tomato and content gaily decreated with recent gaily decreated with recent gaily decreated with recent gaily decreased with recent gaily decreated with recent gaily decreased with recent gaily decreased with gaily decreased with recent gaily decreased with recent gaily decreased with gaily decreased the hostosases in a new gaily decreased with the vocal soles when the gaily produced for while Mrs. Right produced with the vocal soles when the gaily produced with the vocal soles when the gaily produced with the vocal soles when the gaily produced with two vocal soles when the gail with two vocal soles when the gail with gaily produced with two vocal soles when the gail with gail with gail with gail with gail with gail with gail we rooms were gally decorated with spring flowers and plants, shades

# **BARN IS BLOWN**

Killed When Heavy Wind Destroys Buildings

on a lengthy visit. The brother, Aaron Homuth, has been a resident of Marron Valley for several years.

The deceased and his brother were proceeding home to the ranch near Marron Valley on Saturday not feeling well, had dropped back on the wind. The barn, collapsing, fell on the blankets and had passed the blankets and had passed on the cardied when the headlights on the cardied sought ald and the provincial police on blowing down rotted to remove some of the imbs of the tree underneath went through several fences.

Fleming standing in his yard, was knocked down by the force of the wind. The barn, collapsing, fell on the wind. The barn, collapsing, fell on the wind in other on the blankets and had passed on the district with the experience of the district with the experience it looked for a while as if a whirlwind was developing. A few drops of rain accompanied the violent wind.

Major Earle and family left on Monday for Jordan River, V.I., where they will reside for the summer months.

Mr. Frank Pierce has purchased a ten-acre lot south of Oliver from Mr. William Delghton. Miss Clark and Mrs. Burns have taken up residence in town in the

house recently vacated by Mr. Ede.

Be Staged Early This

Oroville September 5, 6 and 7 have been chosen as the dates of the first annual Okanogan Valley International Fair. The executive committee of the Okanogan Valley International Fair Association met Wednesday evening, April 10, at the Peerless Hotel, Oro-ville, and completed the permanent organization of the association.

The following officers were elected: President, F. V. Covert, Oroville: vice-president and treasurer,

munity and wished him Godspeed Arthur Lund, Tonasket; secretary, in his new endeavor.

Major Earle spoke in a remination of the condition of the permanation of the condition of Messrs. Norelius and Lund were appointed to ascertain and advise the feasibility of incorporation.

It was determined that the Fair would be held September 5, 6 and 7, these being deemed the most advisable dates not only as to weather conditions but also that the displays of the Valley might be as

OKANAGAN FALLS

by Mrs. C. Mitchell in honor of Mrs. C. Michell in honor of Mrs. D. McDonald, who is leaving to make her home in Oliver. Tea was served by Miss E. Thomas and Miss A. Chase. Among those present were Mrs. J. R. Christie, Mrs. W. Lindsay, Mrs. J. Hawthorne, Mrs. S. Hawthorne, Mrs. A. McLean, Mrs. E. Parham, Mrs. D. McDonald Mrs. G. Clark Mrs. E. Donald, Mrs. G. Clark, Mrs. E. Keefe, Mrs. C. Michell, Mrs. J. Thomas, Mrs. R. Bassett, Mrs. W.

McAllister, Mrs. W. Chase and Mrs. Mr. E. Matheson, of Death Valley, Calif., was visiting his old

Mr. Lindsay and family moved to the ranch of Mr. C. Clark. Mr. Hurst, of Omak, Wash, moving into the ranch previously occupied by Mr. Lindsay. the ranch previously occupied by Mr. Lindsey

Mr. D. McDonald and family have left for Oliver to take up real-dence there.

#### Rum Runners' Truck Taken Near Loomis Is Up-to-Date Affair

partments. Earl Higginbotham, of Spokane the driver, was arrested and brought to jail at Okanogan. The liquor was stored at Oroville and the truck taken to United States Border Patrol headquarters at Tonas-ket. The haul was made by Cus-

toms Inspectors Johnson and Stevenson.

The truck was of special construction, having a false bottom with space between the two floors for the concealment of a large quantity of liquor. It was a truck of the delivery type used by stores and the top over the body also proved to be of hollow construction with compartments for more concealed cargo. The truck looked

quite new. It was the most up-to-date bootlegging equipment ever seized along this part of the border.

# Names Its Conveners

On April 16 the Hospital Auxiliary hold its regular monthly meeting in the Parish Hall.
Further arrangements for the bazaar which is to take place May 16 were made. The following are the conveners

# To Get

Woods Lavender Line Silk Underwear, per suit \$2.40 Silk Slips at ..... Silk Hose, Woods Lavender Line \$1.75 Silk Hose, Jenny Lind

THE MAN WHO SAVES YOU \$ \$ \$ \$

#### Hydroplane Visits Kelowna En Route To the Kootenays

Kelowna—Early on Friday afternoon a yellow hydroplane circled
over Okanagan Lake and glided over Okanagan Lake and glided gracefully to the surface near the Aquatic pavilion. The yellow "bird" was a Fairchild monoplane, lettered XN, piloted by Flight Lieutenant A. L. Morphee, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Ottawa, who recently inspected Kelowna's proposed site for an airport. The lieutenant was accompanied by two airmen from the Coast, Messrs. A

F. Warner and S. C. Deareurcy, en route to Nelson. The birdmen reing for Nelson about 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The visit was un-official, and it is expected the plane will stop off on its return trip to the Coast over the week-end.

#### CAWSTON

A most enjoyable concert and dance was held in the hall on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Hall Board when the crowds turned out to celebrate the eighth anniversary of the opening of the hall. A varied program of musical items and recitations was enjoyed by all and brought forth hearty applause from the appreci-ative audience. After a dainty lunch, for which the Cawston ladies are noted, the floor was cleared and dancing commenced and kept up till 2 a.m., the music being supplied by the new six-piece orchestra from Keremeos. Ice cream was sold during the evening and pro-ceeds from this and entrance fees amounted to a little over \$70.

Miss Mildred Smith was a visitor to Princeton Saturday evening, attending the meeting in connection with the school sports day.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rolls, of Penticion were visitors at the home of A. Whyte on Sunday.

The Cawston troop of Boy Scouts, Misses Margaret and Mildred Smith, Mrs. C. Tickell and J. Burnell motored to Penticton on Monday evening, where they attended the concert given by the Westminster Glee

#### ALLEN GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gough and broken and reset. Mr. Harrison is Miss Frances Gough, of Vancouver, now at Kaleden with his parents were callers on the Allen family before returning to the ranch. last week.

Angus Smith, of Marron Valley, was a visitors at W. J. Thompson's on Thursday. Mrs. Allen and son Will were in Keremeos on Friday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Sorge.

Mr. Thomas Godfrey and Mrs. Owens and daughter, of Penticton, were callers at R. L. Allen's on

Arthur Pearson will assist District Road Engineer MacKay in laying out new work.

OLIVER SUPERIOR SCHOOL REPORT OF DIVISION II

Teacher—Miss S. Burns Principal—Mr. J. Stoeves Mid-term examinations were held the last week in March. Results were as follows, the first four names only being given, together with average 'percentage:
Grade 7—Jean Fairweather, 84.4;
Mary Gilmer, 79.7; Irene Tomlin,
79.3; Russell Foster, 77.4. Grade 6 — Thelma Fairweather, 79; Charlotte Roscoe, 74; Victor Tomlin, 61; Arnold Shaw, 57.
Grade 5—Ulah Jacobson, 93; Bertha Fleming, 84; Noel Crook, 83.5; Stella Gilmer, 89.

#### KEREMEOS

The regular monthly meeting of the Keremeos Women's Institute was held in the Institute room on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. Allan Christie left on Wednesday's train for the Coast, where he expects to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Burton, or Nighthawk, were visitors to town Tues-

day evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Armstrong motored in from the Coast through the state of Washington, arriving Friday. They report weather very mained in Kelowna overnight, leav- backward at the Coast and acriss

the line, so were quite prepared for the cool weather we are having. Mrs. C. Æ. Shaw, who had to go to Wenatchee to a specialist on account of her eyes, sends back a cheering report. It seems the eyes are perfectly normal, the trou-ble having been caused by rheu-matism. Knowing the cause is sometimes half the battle, so we trust Mrs. Shaw will soon be en-

health. Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell drove down from Chase, B.C., and were overnight guests at the Tweddle ranch. Mrs. Hussell was well known here some few years ago as Miss

joying both better vision and better

Dorothy Carlin. We must give Princeton enthusiasts credit for starting the Board of Trade here. The first meeting was well attended; at the second there was not enough for a quorum. Just like an incident which happened a couple of weeks ago when a man purchased a dollar watch. He had no trouble starting

it but it would not keep going. The quarterly meeting of St. John's church was held in the Women's Institute room Wednesday evening of last week. The prininal business was the possibility of linking up with Oliver and having one vicar for the two places. Owing to the distance infervening and uncertainty of roads in winter, this was considered inadvisable.

Mrs. Kirby entertained at bridge for her daughter, Mrs. Harrison, of Beaverdell. Thursday afternoon last.
Mrs. Harrison is on her return
home from Vancouver, where Mr.
(Jim) Harrison was receiving treatment for the leg he had broken
during the winter and which, after being improperly set, had to be

#### Clears Mystery



Four-year-old Warren Parker of Boston, Mass., has solved the mystory of the death of his uncle, Simon Boutillier, of Watertown, Mass. The child has told police that he had found a "toy" which he said he squeezed, causing his uncle to shout "Ow!" The "toy" was a gun which had been left in the house. Police had been mystified until the baby was questioned.

### Okanagan Valley Musical Festival Kelowna

# Oliver Tomato Growers Refuse to Back Down From Prices Demanded

Final Offer of Dominion the effect that Mr. Hollos had of-(Supply Meeting)

WILL HELP TO REMOVE

CANNERY, THEY SAY Strong Criticism of General Manager of Company
Voiced

Oliver—A momentous decision, reached after calm deliberation, a decision vitally affecting their living, with months of labor possibly thus lost, changing the entire sea-son's plan and costing an unestin-able sum of cold cash, was reached by Oliver Tomato Growers Saturday night, when to a man they turned down the offer, made by G. A. Hollos, B.C. manager of the Dominion Canners, of \$17.50 per ton for the contract tomato crop. Faces were grave but chins firm, when the meeting unan mously voted to hold for \$18.50 per ton for Earliana and \$20.50 per ton for John Baer in face of the threat to dismantle the cannery and move it elsewhere. A rider, added to the resolution, offered to assist to dismantle the cannery at the prevailing labor charges, as it was not considered an asset to the community and was a bad neighbor.

Mr. Hollos came in for stinging criticism for what was termed his unbusiness-like manner in handling

Meeting Was Representative The meeting was representative not, only of the Tomato Growers' Association but of every business district. The thunderous applause greeting the announcement of F. W. Hack, president of the association, when he announced the resolution condemning Mr. Hollos for his actions and actions of Mr. Hollos.

H. A. Ede, in making the motion refusing the offer of the canners of \$17.50 per ton, stated: "The cannus condemning Mr. Hollos for his actions and trunting does not consider the start. They have not considered the start. interest and fruit grower in the district. The thunderous applause his actions and turning down his ors at the start. They have never offer of \$17.50 for the tomato crop supported the ranchers or district had been carried unanimously, was ample evidence of the feeling of everyone on the matter. All are more or less affected by the decision, but all are supporting the tomato growers to the limit

tiations carried on by the executive of the B.C. Tomato Growers' Association with the canners. Numerous telegrams and minutes of meetings held, at which the \$18.50 and \$18.50 and \$20.50 prices were decided on, were read. He led up to negotiations of the standard on which concluded with an Bell and was carried another the concluded by A. Bell and was carried another the concluded with an Bell and was carried another the concluded with an Bell and was carried another the concluded with an Bell and was carried another the concluded with an Bell and was carried another the concluded with an Bell and was carried another the concluded with an Bell and was carried another the concluded with an Bell and was carried another the concluded with an Bell and was carried another the concluded with an Bell and was carried another the concluded with an Bell and was carried another the concluded the wedding bell with vine festions. read. He led up to negotiations The motion was seconded by A carried on which concluded with an Bell and was carried unanimously. offer made by Mr. Hollos of \$17.50 Before putting the motion to the per ton for the entire tomato crop wote. Mr. Hack asked everyone F W Hack president took the carefully to weigh and consider the ficor at this point to explain the facts and if anyone was opposed meeting held by the executive officers with Mr. Hollos, Tuesday. Mr. to make objections, not on the Hack detailed the meeting, stating street corners or fields after it had been passed. Silence reigned at to a meeting by Mr. Hollos to meet the meeting for several minutes, him at the cannery. He was motoring, over from Keremeos and Final Date is Today was anxious to meet us. After an hour and a half's wait, after the appointed time, Mr. Hollos arrived at the cannery office. Instead of speaking to us, he started to give some instructions to Frank Eraut concerning the cannery. We intermed and instead of giving us a civil answer used rough language and asked us what we wanted. I explained he had asked us to come and meet him, but as we had nothing to ask him we would leave. We had wasted half a day waiting for him and there was no use wait.

Final Date is Today

mother had used at her wedding; twenty-five years ago. Her wedding; twenty-five years ago. Her wedding; twenty-five years ago. Her wedding; the name and a full skirt, with a few nor at long evel of French silk wore a civil answer used rough language and asked us to come and meet him, but as we had nothing to ask him we would leave. We had wasted half a day waiting for him and there was no use wait.

Final Date is Today

mother had used at her wedding; twenty-five years ago. Her wedding; twenty-five years ago. Her wedding for the Naramata Co-operative ding gown had a full skirt, with wenty-five years ago. Her wedding for the name and used at her wedding for the executions for the resolution to the execution of the appointed time. Mr. Hollos arrived at the resolution to the execution of the previous meeting twenty-five years ago. Her wedding for the name and used at her well ding gown had a full skirt, with wenty-five years gown had a full skirt, with wenty-five years gown had a full skirt, with wenty-five years gown had a full skirt, with wenty for the name and used at her well ding gown We had wasted half a day waiting season would cease. for him and there was no use waiting any longer."

Mr. King, at this point, stated fied for the expense they have been Bower

los, after a lot of talk, offered \$17.50 for the entire contract tomato crop. Mr. Hack then said he could not make or accept any offer as this was the duty of the B.C. Tomato Growers' Association. Mr. Hollos, said Mr. Hack, then offered \$16.50 per ton minimum, and if the price of tomatoes advanced over \$1.22% per dozen, the growers would share in the advance on a sliding scale similar to that used in California. (Continued on Page Two) Mr. Hack said he then discussed with Mr. Hollos the question of the John Baer variety. Growers had always been encouraged to grow John Baer variety. Growers had always been encouraged to grow this variety and had always received a premium for it. The biggest percentage of plants now in the frames, Mr. Hack said, were John Baer, and it was pretty late in the season for the cannery to now say they were no better for canning than the Barliana.

Mr. King here injected the romark that Mr. Eraut had informed him that John Baer packed out the most important le
Will Be Heard This and mear.

While the register was being the best man was presented a print the best man was presented and the best man was presented a print the best man was pr

fered them \$16.50\*\*\*
The secretary, Mr. King, read a telegram received by J. Spall, president of the B.C. Tomato Growers, from Mr. Hollos, sent from Regina, last week. The wire stated Dominion Canners were paying \$13.75 per ton in the eastern markets \$16.50 to the main line. kets, \$16.50 to the main line growers and offering \$17.50 to the Okanagan growers. The telegram de-manded an immediate answer of acceptance or refusal to be sent to Mr. Hollos at the McDonald Hotel,

Wired to McKenzie Following the meeting with Mr. Hollos and the circulation of ru mors that the cannery was to be dismantled, C. A. C. Steward, project manager, wired Hon. W. A. McKenzie, local member for this district, to communicate with Mr. Hollos, and endeavor to arbitrate the matter. A reply received from Hon. Mr. McKenzie stated he had a long-distance conversation with Mr. Hollos, but Mr. Hollos had refused to make any concessions stating he would only pay \$17.50 per ton. Mr. McKenzie advised the growers to take immediate ac-

The action of the Kelowna grow ers came in for strong praise. The Kelowna growers have stayed right behind the Oliver growers, and Mr. Hack stated Mr. Spall had announced the Kelowna growers would go into the season without a tomato contract rather than break faith or come down on the price agreed at

the March meeting. Following a discussion on Mr. Hack's report of the meeting with Mr. Hollos, several growers strongly condemned the attitude and actions

mato growers to the limit.

Reported on Negotiations

Clarence King, secretary of the association; opened the meeting per hour or higher. The cannery and Mrs. J. R. Campbell, per hour or higher. The cannery and Mrs. J. R. Campbell, per hour or higher. The cannery has not been an asset to the company of the various negotiation. the growers. If they want any help

cannery.
A motion was made that, in the

event of a satisfactory agreement Mr. Harry Ivers, of Penticton, who not being reached, members of the had come over with him from Scotassociation refuse to purchase any brand of goods sold by the Dominion Canners and also request the local store keepers not to purchase (Continued on Page Two)

#### Hospital Week Is To Be Observed

Hospital day has been observed all over the province for several years, and Summerland has annually taken note of the day and also has for local readay and also has for local rea-sons made that the primary day for Hospital Week, which has been observed in the past and will be observed again this year. Counting upon the support of the program mapped out by those who have engineered the undertaking, Sunday, May 5; will be observed as hospital Sun-day/by all the churches. Envelopes for a collection have been

Monday will be a drive for members. One dollar constitutes anyone a member of the society (but canvassers will gladly accept more). Monday evening also has been arranged for by the Alkumin Club Wednesday is the day for the concert in Ellison Hall arranged

for by Mr. F. Mossop and the Penticton Symptony Orchestra. Principals of the Operatic Soct-ety will also take part Friday is the night of the hospital dance, when it is expected there will be a big turnout. Saturday afternoon the hospital is open for visitors after 2:30. Tea will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary and it is an opportunity, for visitors to bring donations, linen, provisions or supplies of any kind. Rather than crowd the week too much, the Auxiliary has arranged to hold its bazaar on May 16, as has been announced. Hearty support is asked for the week, for this institution which Summerland values so much and to which citizens often must turn for necessary treatment that only such a place

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell is Married to Wm. Ritchie A very pretty wedding was sol-

emnized in St. Andrew's church on

Wednesday evening, April 24, when

Rev. T. W. Reed united Miss Flor-Evergreens banked against the choir stand, with spring flowers, lent to the arrangement delightful impressiveness for the service.

The bride was escorted by her father up the alse, to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, which was played by Mrs. L. Sutherland. The bride was dressed in white silk georgette trimmed with orange blossoms, and wore the mother had used at her wedding;

Mr. King, at this point, stated the told Mr. Hollos that instead of swearing at them he owed them an apology and if he was a gentleman would make it for keeping them waiting so long.

Offered Price of \$17.50

Mr. Hack said he spoke to Mr. Hollos of conditions, and Mr. Hollos of conditions and more expense be piled up in the a blue satin dress very prettly event of no tomatoes going to the trimmed with fur. and wore a hat to match. 147. Mr. Ritchie had for best man

chains of stones artistically encased Mr. Porcy Rand and Mr. O. Adams acted as ushers and received gold cull links from the groom, and the best man was presented a gold

TALL COUNCIL.

Author

Appeal

Author

Appeal

Author



Follows Her Nose

A bow rudder is a unique feature the Princess is shown here in drying the equipment of the Princess dock, her bow rudder being plainly Norah, latest addition to the fleet visible. On her initial voyage up of the British Columbia Coastal the coast she carried a disting-Steamships of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This facilitates the control of the vessel in the narrow and between Vancouver Island and the maintand linking the ports of Vancouver. Victoria, and Seattle. The coast she carried a distinguished company, including Their Excellencies the Governor General and Lady Willingdon, Hon. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, and his niece the maintand linking the ports of Miss Helen Mackenzie, and prominent residents of the Pacific coast.

### CHAMBERS SAYS TONNAGE FOR CO-OPS, NOW SIGNED UP, IS **CLOSE TO LAST YEAR'S TOTAL**

POOL HOUSES TO HAVE NEARLY SIXTY P.C.

W. T. Nuttall Re-Elected to Lecture Illustrated by Lan-Board of Directors of Co-op.

Naramata—The annual meeting son, being also present. The min-utes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, after which Mr. Jackson was asked to read the re-port of his audit, and to elucidate any points which might be raised.

plus accounts being raised, the auditor remarked that it would simplify matters if these were joined by adding the annual surplus to the reserve account instead of carrying them separately, and this was authorized to be done in future. The matter of a representative for the three districts of Naramata, Pentleton and Kaleden brought considerable discussion, in which Mr. A. L. MacDougall, president of Pentieton Co-operative Growers, in Mr. A. L. MacDougall, president of Pentieton Co-operative Growers, in Mr. A. L. MacDougall, president of Pentieton Co-operative Growers, in Mr. A. L. MacDougall, president of Pentieton Co-operative Growers, in Mr. A. I. MacDougall, president of Pentieton Co-operative Growers, in Mr. A. I. MacDougall, president of Pentieton Co-operative Growers, in Mr. A. I. MacDougall, president of Sightedness and also for astigmatism. Similarly a cross-cycd condition may be rectified by the use of the max of other than Nordic in nations of other than Nordic proper glasses.

In many cases these troubles are due primarily to neglect or abuse of the eyes in infancy. Great care should be taken to ensure that children do not strain their eyes. Sildes were shown to illustrate good and bad arrangements of lighting fixtures, and emphasis was laid on the fact that, in reading, the print about the Nordic peoples, that country also went down.

In a short address, the directorative for least of the colomization work, and emphasis was laid on the fact that, in reading, the print in slaves and this blood propers in the Nordic peoples, that country also went down.

camera. The shutter, the iris diaphragm, the lens and the sensitive plate have their counterpart in the eye lid, the white of the eye, the pupil and the retina. The eye, however, is much more perfect in its operation and adaptation than the most elaborate photographic apparatus that man has been able to devise. It can focus at will on near and distant objects and adapt itself almost instantly to light of authorized to be done in future.

The report was adopted by unandmous vote, after which the election of a director to fill the vacancy occurring this year was brought before the meeting. As there were no new nominations before the meeting, the retiring director, W. T. Nuttall, was declared re-elected for the term of three years.

The matter of a representative for the three districts of Naramata, Penticton and Kaleden brought considerable discussion, in which

#### KEEP NORDIC STRAINS HERE URGES KELLE

Speaker Gives Interesting Address at Summerland Gathering

**OUTLINES PROBLEMS** OF COLONIZATION

United States Has Seen Cost of Wide Open Door Immigration.

Ideas which should control colmization formed the subject of an address on Monday evening by Mr. W. C. Kelley. The lecture was given under the auspices of the B.Y.P.U. in the Baptist church, and a very good audience followed with keenest interest the subject he pre-Mr. B. Tingley, president of the society, introduced the speaker in a few appropriate comments. The subject was given the title

of "Racial Realities," and the speaker introduced it under the comment of "the Great Teacher which reads, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you e," and other quotations such "Know thyself" He first distinguished between the term "race" as contrasted with that of "nation". A race, he said, was a primary division of peoples while a nation was a group of people living together under one gov ernment. A nation may have different racial elements in it and these may fail to co-operate. "We wonder sometimes why, in Europe, there have been so many bitter wars, and this," Mr. Kelley said, "is because of race differ-

ences," which he went on to ex-He noted the origin and qualities the different races. The Medierranean race he described as a short people of swarthy complexion who were temperamental, and stressed the artistic qualities. They have not proven stable. The Alpines lacked in imagination, a necessary great attribute for a dominant people. They were an inland people and have endurance and stondity. Nordics, a blonde, tall, fair-skinned race, were really doma restless energy, creative, and are never satisfied with things as they are and lastly they are great rovers:
Britain in the last hundred years

SINSTIVE

In as grown from fourteen to forty three millions and how she must three she used the matter of the hope three hope was part and water it must be she was had an hope which the speaker the different country and the hope three three she usually a great deal of them the soll between them the soll of them the soll of the hope three hope was available but, the country had the hope three three three three three hope was available but, the country had the hope three three three three three three hope was available but, the country had the hope three three hope hope three hope hope three hope hope hope hope three h gether and talked the matter through, divided the territory, but

live peaceably, showing the same France, once largely Nordic, with considerable Mediterranean infusion, was described as divided physically into three parts, and as suffering from Alpine infusion, which is now likely to swamp it, for the Alpine race has never proven successfully aggressive, politically.

Italians, through the Romans, lost the Nordics, introduced slavery and, through infusion of peor blood streams, allowed the Mediterranean element to become dominant. The Alpines came in then and drove them south. The problem now is them south. The problem now is to unify these peoples.

#### Miss Marjorie King Wins Gold Medal

Miss Marjorie King won the gold medal for the open class soprano with marks of 88, the highest points given for any soloist up to the present at the Okanagan festivals. She is in the contest for all gold medalists, on Saturday night, and will use a piece of her own selection for that com-

There will be some contestants going up from here today and also on Saturday.

### **IDEAS GIVEN** ON BEST WAY TO IRRIGATE

Gives Much Better Results

Proper Flume Adjustment

IRRIGATION DOES NOT INJURE BLOSSOMS

Kinds of Furrows Affect Results-That May Be **Obtained** 

In the arigated district of British Mr. Arkell on the work of the Columbia wise fruit growers are in which he stated that a making special provision for the roads had been graded one economical use of irrigation water some of them several time that the grader was then w this summer. While prophesies of in Garnett Valley. The ree water shortage do not always come quired if a policy had been n true, there seems to be good reason out for the next two weeks to expect that money invested in new flumes will pay special dividends this year. Leaky flumes not only mean waste of valuable water it completed for the meeti but also frequently result in serious Friday, and Mr. Powell aske damage from seepage. 🧀 Extra care should be taken in balance to be spent out of the marking out irrigation furrows. At the Summerland Experimental Stamight form some idea of tion a small six-inch plow, with a cut out of the share and mould board so as to ensure a comparatively deep narrow furrow, has been used with excellent results. The distance apart which furrows should took their rise in northeastern Europe. This race has a magnificent political ability, and stands at the head of all nations in which it head of all nations in which it ningles. Nordics are possessed of a restless energy creative and are at a depth of a foot or so below the surface, is moistened. It has been found by repeated tests that after a 36-hour irrigation it is only in exceptional cases that the mois-ture has spread more than 18 inches

run. With his furrows made, the next question which confronts the growers have to go on the land and property was likely to revert municipality, spray charged also. The alternative was the opinion that the application of water during the blooming season is likely to reduce the set of fruit. Observations made at the Summerland Station do not support this contention. No ill effects have been noted following the application of irrigation water while the trees were in bloom. The results secured soil moisture is essential during the spring months in order to ensure a good set of fruit. Accordingly, if the soil shows signs of dry out, it seems advisable to apply water regardless of the stage of bloom. gardless of the stage of bloom, been passed about town the when the grower has his water ousing had been going on a running, the next question which is runnor had filtered throug likely to occur to him is "How that were true, Mr. Powell I much water shall I apply?" Unfortunately, few growers are equipped He rather regretted comme with the measuring devices necesserv to determine how much water they are using. They must adjust the out many from privileges to amount by the time required to apply it and by examination of the soil. The length of time the water ation as to how things were is run is by no means an accurate conducted at the camp, at indicator of the amount applied, for a much length that is required to the linear time is required to the line of the line do, for out many from privileges to they were really entitled.

# **COUNCIL PLA** MORE WOR

Lay-Out Work to Within Funds Provid by Estimates

WILL NOW ARBITRA OVER RITCHIE L

Water Records Give R Two Items on Day Agenda

This week's council meeting disturbed by the call of the bell which came in the mi the reading of the minute everyone left in haste for t factory, to be of assistance i was necessary, consequentl meeting, which was continued had to rearrange its agenda were some delegations which polized considerable time and items were discussed, leaving balance of the business to be pleted on Friday night. The items, dispatched made ar ments for the supervision of under the bylaw, for codling control; care of the real estat requires irrigation, and for program for the balance of the son; so that the council as a might arrange for permanen A verbal report was presen

propriation; so that the Mr. Campbell presented th estate committee's report Tomlin had reported on one properties that had not bee and new fluming was nec Mr>. Thornber reported v

ongrepair work being done celectric light line hand car ments were made for supplies Secrest. Charges for this

#### RNON SPORTSMEN DISCUSS DATES FOR GAME SEASONS; TALK ON MOUNTAIN SHEEP

r of the open dates for shoot-pland game birds and deer, eeting on Thursday evening. Board of Trade room was ed and so genuine was the inthat when the address was and the business had been ched, the sportsmen appardid not want to be dismissed. of them stuck around for a erable time giving expression

nions on game matters.
re were conflicting opinions
the date and duration of the seasons which the Association recommend, but discussion ed to harmonize most ideas he following dates and bag were recommended: sants, four a day, 15 for the cock birds only, with the opening at 1 p.m. on Octoand continuing until Novem-

Hungarian or European ge, it is suggested that the shall be the same as for cock nts and that the bag limit r a day and 25 for the sea-It is recognized that these are not nearly so numerous were last year. It was that the diminishing numdue to killings by vermin than by hunter.

not the wish of hunters\_in rnon district that there be en season for prairie chicken any of the grouse family. ginion was freely expressed ie Willows are staging a satcomeback, but it is not to disturb this at present. ding the open season for here was more divergence of than on other points. Some ien wanted the season closed claiming that the meat is od in the middle of Decemothers claimed that while nimals are not good, others id that there is very little od of as much meat going e as there is from deer kill nediately after or on the gay. The fact that big uniters are going back into terlands early in the season nt a deer for food appeared luence many. The recomion finally adopted was to at the Department set the day as September 15 and sing date as December 15. Mountain Sheep ient E. Dixon introduced the control of the desirability of se-

Mountain. were about 60 sheep in the

EVOTED

non—To enjoy the pleasure of blood by the importation of sheep idress by Major Allan Brooks from Banff. The Major said the o register their wishes in the sheep now on the Shortt's Creek range are much superior to the sheep at Banff, and he fears intro-60 members of the Vernon duction of blood from there would District Fish and Game Pro- also introduce tuberculosis. The Association turned out to Banff sheep, he also said, are mongrels. That the sheep are not suffering from deterioration, he said, is evident from a head which J. C. Dunwaters found in the hills. The size of the horns indicates that, if anything, the head is a better one than any seen in early days. The advice of Major Brooks s to put a man in charge to kill the golden eagles, the congar and the coyotes, and the sheep will mul-

> Secretary Prowse referred to Large Head Recently Seen

In discussing the offer, Major Brooks said he had seen a 16-inch head at Vasseaux Lake and that never in the old days had he seen so large a one. He resisted strenlously the idea of importations from outside and said that the sheep are tremendous wanderers and at present are healthy. He advised against interference. At President E. Dixon's suggestion the matter was laid over for

the present. A suggestion from Vancouver of a system of tags for various game to be attached by sportsmen after killing the birds or animals, was

received as a joke. Means employed by Hon. Secretary Prowse to secure additional members were approved and the announcement was that that at the time of the meeting the membership was 167. Since then a number have joined. Last year there were 150 members.

Bounties offered for the destruction of vermin resulted in the kill-ing of 90 hawks during the last

Osoyoos-It is clearly demonstrated now that there was no damage to fruit buds by the unusually severe frost of last winter. There is a good showing for all varieties of new blood to prevent in- a good showing for all varieties of g of the flocks of sheep on fruit. It is too early yet to determine to what extent there was root injury, but it is believed to be

id Major Allan Brooks, and The action of the tomato growers here is very little variation at Oliver last Saturday in giving the Dominion Canners five days in ountry there were about 100 which to declare their willingness there are now about 40. The to pay the price they ask indicates that times have changed. A sim-

THE DURANT "40" DE LUXE SEDAN

DURANT

#### UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

and we are from time to time urged to eat more apples, more potatoes, more of anything which is supposed to be lacking in public attention, according to the point of view of the producer. Apples in particular are commended to the notice of a supposedly languid public, and coupled with this commendation there sometimes appears a denunciation of certain other deintended certain fruits for general care of and liberate any sheep which might be secured to be loosed on the Shortt's Creek range. argument. If our particular climate will not grow oranges, for instance, it is evident that Providence did not intend us to eat oranges! I believe some inquisitive person asked this authority whether we were to extend this theory to tea and coffee, and a few other commodities which we certainly would not like to do without, but which we certainly cannot grow for ourselves. Thoreau, we know, wrote that the scent of coffee "profaned the air" of a spring morning in Walden, but I doubt whether the world at large is prepared to accept Thoreau as an authority on that subject. A few beans and a drink of spring water apparently satisfied that philosopher while he sojourned in Walden forest, but we cannot all live in such beatific rural solitude, and it is worth remembering that even Thoreau himself did not play

the hermit very long. However, we are straying from our subject. The interesting point is that our objector to foreign fruits is really ight in his fundamental argument; it is scientifically correct to claim that each climate produces foods which are most suitable for the people who live in it, and the only hsurdity in the contention lies in its too sweeping application. An orange may, for aught I know to the contrary, actually taste better when eaten in its homeland, but it is none the less true that it tastes decidedly good elsewhere. The truth decidedly good elsewhere. The truth is, it is mere folly to "boost" any given commodity by "knocking" an alleged rival. Our appetites are largely cosmopolitan, and we eat apples or oranges just as our taste at the moment prompts us. And we will, if we feel that way, even "morfane the air" with the aroma

"profane the air" with the aroma

of coffee; unless we happen to pre-

QUALITY

Over-production and faulty dis- sengers! They are said to tribution, two problems which are closely allied, engage the attention of many writ-EACH TO ITS OWN ers and speakthe return trips, and presumably have to re-stock for the next voyand we are from time to time urgage after leaving. That is, they must take in their stores outside, either from ships or planes, yet mental problem of life is "how to

would be interesting to learn it. On the other side it is being a denunciation of certain other de-licious fruits, whose only fault seems to be their production in seems to be their production in other climes than our own. That feature, in fact, seems to be quite logical as an argument against their use, if we are to accept the ruling of a correspondent who lately claimed that if Providence had ly claimed that if Providence had lement of farce or low comedy will not pay too much attention to have that same must have foiled. here, that sense must have failed letter from Leckie Ewing in which use, they would grow naturally that gentleman claims the sheep are badly inbred and offered to take on this terrestial ball. That, at of an American writer who seems to have preserved his clearness of vision, and is not afraid to speak his mind. Here is the view taken less procession defiles the hordes intolerance has let loose upon the land—a vast swarm of spies and government-paid agents such as bloodiest Russia never knew; tax tion enforcement spies; police appointed by petty creeds; censors of personal tastes, personal beliefs: detectives to investigate individual morals: all the pimps and panders of a villainous intolerance that is rotting the vitals of a once great

> Robert certainly speaks his mind without any attempt to disguise his actual impressions, and it is there seems to be a dense wall of misunderstanding hiding realities from those who have the power, if they had the vision and courage, to put an end to conditions which probable that he also speaks for a to put an end to conditions which are disgusting the whole world.

by some philosophers to be the sign of a great mind, and perhaps "OR BEARER" cuse may be offered for the collective minds of our great bankers

inbreeding or disease, but to protection. He said it is ly indefensible to pass a then do nothing to enforce inis expressed opinion, war natural enemies and on swill be sufficient protection. There is nothing of the limit from the competitive standpoint we do not know, but we permit these herds to inappend the less of America. On the province would speedily place the province w bearer". This means that the drawer has to carefully scratch out the forbidden line, and write in the words which, by all considerations of reason, should be printed thereon. Consistency may be "the hobgoblin of little minds," but it often stands for good practical sense for all that:

We sometimes see the inherent good sense of our magistrates tri-

good sense of our magistrates triumphing over certain absurdities of the law they five of the Tomato Growers' Assominister, as witness a case recently reported, in which the defendant, although technically guilty of law-breaking, was fined exactly one nickel by a wise judge who realized the trifling nature of his offense. It is a matter for satisfaction that some of our judges have the courage to express their candid opinions in such aberrations of legal procedure. I have a vivid recollection of a case reported some years ago, in which a merchant was prosecuted and while in the district. a merchant was prosecuted and convicted for serving a customer in his own store just after he had been served with notice of attach-ment of his stock in some legal dispute, and the indignation expressed by the judge who later dealt with the case, and characterized the conviction as a gross miscarriage of justice—which it undoubtedly was. One of the most prominent instances of a nominal penalty was seen in the famous case of Whistler vs. Ruskin, in which the artist seen in the famous case of Whistler vs. Ruskin. In which the artist sued the critic for alleged libel in his criticism of a certain "Nocturne" in black and white. It will be remembered that Ruskin described this picture as a pot of black paint impudently thrown in the face of the public, and that Whistler brought an action for damages. Lots of testimony, for and against, was heard in court, and Whistler finally got his damages—in the sum of one farthing—which was the coin of least value in British currency. That Whistler was a great artist, is generally admitted today, but that some of his pictures were eccentric to the point of impudence is also generally agreed, and the judge who expressed his estimation of the damage suffered, by the award of the smallest coin of the realm, was probably instinced. And evidently the jury in the case agreed with him. the face of the public, and that

"Saturday Night" lately contained a very interesting outline of the powers vested in the President of

entails delay that may mean the party was escorted thither on Tues-loss of an entire season, and it is day.

Also worth noting that President The police had eleven prisoners of the president The police had eleven prisoners will while visiting at Vancouver re-tises can be carried out at the president provincial body since taking last, Mrs. Basham and the children leter session, as we have seen con-moments, jectured. At this present moment, a Presidential Committee is engage— Sergt. MacDonald was recently ed on a report dealing with condi-stationed at Penticton.

tions in various industries, of which agriculture is one, and apparently there will be no need for delay in putting in immediate effect any changes thought desirable. The "Saturday Night" writer points out that "The United States thus pos-sesses a highly responsive tariff which can be, and often is, employed, and is going to be employed still more freely to the advantage of the Republic against slow mov-

either from ships or planes, yet these same sources of supply are liable to be shot at and destroyed under American law. If there is any worse instance of wretched hypocrisy than this to be seen anywhere in the civilized world, it take notice.

Would be interesting to learn it. Completed

these notes of hesitation, but take prompt steps to protect their own people. As a matter of fact, United States tariffs as they stand are so one-sided in their tendency that there should have been action on this side long ago. There need be by Robert W. Chambers, American no unfriendliness in the matternovelist, of conditions in his native each country has the right to frame novelist, of conditions in his native land today: "Year after year bigot-ry, greed, fanaticism, ignorance, have sheared yet a little more from the Tree of Liberty; until today it stands a gaunt, dead pole with a little rag atop on which is printed little rag atop on which is printed Intolerance." And past it in end-but have at the same time been but have at the same time been lowering our own walls. Furthermore, we have been almost blind to the opportunities for trade with other countries, and notably so with regard to the rest of the Emmurder personal privacy; prohibimarkets. Our defence against Fordney tariffs and their kin has been nothing more than passive acquiescence—it is time we took a lessen from a certain famous Am-

# Refuse to Back Down

was invariably successful.

(Continued from Page One.)

the meeting.

A suggestion was made that the Board of Control be asked to take charge of all canning fruits and vegetable. It was said this might structure, well built and of good has been the practice in the past. manent affair and as it has a disthe winds in the matter of printing of cheques. Some of us have
noticed that the banks give some

ticed all the tomato growers also kept a few head of dairy cattle. A suggestion was made that, in view of the proposed visit of Dr. Gaddes, commissioner of colonization and immigration, a represent-ative meeting of all in the community interested in dairying and munity interested in dairying and the establishment of a creamery be called. The Board of Trade, it was stated, had taken the matter of establishing a creamery up with Hon, Mr. Atkinson, minister of agriculture, and the Tomato Growers' Association voted to support the Board of Trade in any action they might take

might take.

W. A. Bain, on behalf of the Board of Trade, asked the executive of the Tomato Growers' Association to become members of the

members of the late and the present government for their haste while in the district.

"They come in the morning and go in the afternoon," he said.

"There are too many problems contracting up for these men just to all would have the opportunity of placing their grievances before them. In the case of the re-valuation board they were here and gone before hardly anyone knew it. We want to discuss the creamery matter and let the government knew our views. Some kind of an arrangement should be made to authorize someone to get in touch with those interested when a government official arrives. We want them to stay and hear what we have to say, and we are not satisthem to stay and hear what we have to say, and we are not satisfied with this coming in the morning and leaving in the afternoon."

Oyril Huntley moved a resolution as follows: "Whereas many questions of vital importance are to be taken up with the various ministers on their arrival, Capt. Steward be communicated with in order to notify those interested in time."

The motion was carried.

#### Sergt. J. MacDonald Has Warm Welcome In Chilliwack Force

"Saturday Night" lately contained a very interesting outline of the powers vested in the President of the United States in the United States in the matter of the Imposing what may be called emergency tariffs, showing that he is able to deal without delay with conditions which may arise at any time. So far as there is a Tariff Commission, which investigates costs of production at home and abroad, Canada is on a level with her southern competitor, but in the possibility of quick action there is an immense difference between the two countries. The head of the commission, for all practical puirposes, is the United States president, and he has the power of acting on its recommendations at any time without waiting to submit them to Congress. It will be seen that this differs very materially from the Canadian method, which entails delay that may mean the loss of an entire season, and it is also worth noting that President

#### **NEW DAM AT** RIVER MOUTH NOW IN USE

Structure Costing Thirty Thousand Has Been

**GREATER CAPACITY** 

Will Replace Old Structure Used to Control Lake Level

The new thirty-thousand-dollar dam at the mouth of Okanagan River here was completed this week and stop logs of the old dam were lifted on Monday afternoon. With the raising of some of the stop logs of the old dam, which lies perhaps sixty feet north of the newer structure, considerably more water was allowed to pass down the river, and as a consequence water will now be available for the big irrigation main at Oliver which has been virtually dry so far this spring. Skaha Lake has risen four inches in the past few weeks and with extra water coming in from the river as well as from Ellis Creek, which has started to flow, the water level at the Oliver irrigation dam below Vasseaux Lake should show a considerable rise before the end of this week.

Party Sees Opening Reeve G. A. B. Macdonald was present on Monday at the formal opening up of the stop logs in the old dam in order to bring the new dam below into use. With him were Municipal Clerk Bracewell, District erican general named Stonewall Engineer MacKay, Dominion Gov-Jackson, who was never content to ernment Engineer P. E. Doncaster from Nelson, L. H. Rawlings of the fight on the defensive, but took firm of Rawlings & Perry Leake, the offensive even in retreat, and Nakusp, contractors for the dam Municipal Engineer Barton, Capt -AUTOLYCUS. O. A. C. Steward, in charge of the Oliver project; Mr. Oscar Matson, inspector of the works for the government; T. J. McAlpine, R. J. McDougall and several others.

The top stop logs in the old dam' were lifted about 4 o'clock, and it was not long before the water level are disgusting the whole world.

Or sell any, making allowance for between the two dams was as high stocks on hand. The motion met as that of Okanagan Lake. Then with the unanimous approval of the small stop logs in the meeting.

remedy the annual bickering which appearance. It should be a perof collect unless we happen to prefer tea.

I wonder whether it would be possible to conceive a more intolerant and hypocritical state of affairs and hypocritical state of affairs than that laid interest that the banks might to conceive a more intolerant the writing of the cheques they issue. Among the do away with all arguments.

The Creamery Question

The Question of the proposed than the proposed than the proposed than that laid other products it would do away with all arguments.

The Creamery falling to get the necessary government support came in this season to hold back any great than the proposed that the banks might to conceive and other products it would do away with all arguments.

The Creamery Guestion

The Question of the proposed that the banks might to considerable criticism. Mr. Hack pointed out that in other districts my considerable amount, as the proposed than that laid other products it would do away with all arguments.

The Creamery Guestion of the proposed that the banks might the proposed than that the banks might be called upon this season to hold back any great than the proposed that the banks might be called upon that the banks might be called upon thin season to its full length. The stop logs in the two main openings are operated

with hand winches. The

with hand winches. The total length of the dam is 111 feet with wing walls abutting on the provincial highway, the one to the west being 97 feet in length and that to the east 86 feet long. These wing walls are of double sheet piling. Piles Go Away Down Piles Go Away Down
The round piles in the substructure piling under the dam itself go down; in some cases, 56 feet in the earth, the average being 48 feet.
The Wakefield piling on the critical section goes down 42 feet.
A novel feature of the new dam is that the creosoted timbers were given treatment under a vacuum pressure process in Vancouver. Another new feature is the provision

other new feature is the provision of baffle water jumps on the apron side of the dam to kill the velocity of the water and stop scouring below the dam.

The original experimental dam farthest north is to be taken out the dam built.

very shortly and the dam built later on, a little to the south of the experimental structure and north of the new one, will also be

removed:
Bank protection work is to be provided by the Dominion government on both sides of the river between the dam and the highway More Piling at Bridge
It is understood that the provin-

cial government plans shortly to put additional piling under this bridge for renewal purposes.

The new dam which was started on October 23 last by Rawlings & Leake, with Mr. Matson as the in-Leake, with Mr. Matson as the Inspector for the government, contains seven openings with eight stop logs in each. It will control the lake level up to 104 feet. The present level of Okanagan Lake is said to be 100.15 feet. These figures are purely arbitrary for comparative measurement purposes.

Following an inspection of the structure by Messrs. McHugh and Gartrell, of the Dominion Fisheries Department, Engineer Doncaster arranged to have a fish ladder installed at the west side of the dam. This will be put in following the spring freshets.

AT WESTBANK

Measles Crop Up and Authorities Take Prompt Action

Westbank—Dr. Ootmar, medical health officer, and Mrs. A. Crindon, district nurse, paid Westbank a visit on Monday morning, when they found it advisable to close the school for a couple of weeks, owing to the fact that one of the pupils developed measles a few days ago. However, it is hoped that no more cases will crop up, and that school will open again early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fell, of Penticton, motored up on Sunday with a party of friends, spending the day with Mrs. Fell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Last. Mrs. Fell is remaining through the week, renewing old friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. T. K. Aird, of Vancouver, is a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Smith.

ent time, and not be delayed to a over duties here have had no idle having preceded him by a fort

In sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Mon-



tague Hussey, in the loss of their Westbank, with a view to purchas-little son, who dled at Kelowna on ing Mr. H. C. Last's butcher busi-Tuesday, April 16, from pneumonia.

We are glad to report the return of two of our sick folks—Mr. W. H. Thacker, who has been taking treatments at Halcyon Hot Springs, and Mr. Thos. Wells, who has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to return home last Saturday.

There was born at Kelowna hos-pital on April 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, a daughter.

Miss Jeane Brown left for Vernon on Thursday, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ewer. Messrs. Newsom and Hoskins, of Kelowna, are at present staying in

Announcement

Home of Penticton have

arranged with Mr. E.

H. Cudmore of Peach-

land to assist them in

their services as funeral

director, in the Peach-

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EASTBOUND No. 12-Leaves Vancouver daily, 7.30 p.m. Leaves West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m. Arrive Nelson daily 10.55 Connection made at West Summerland with boat for

Kelowna and Lake Points. WESTBOUND security costs so little, No: 114- Leaves Nelson daily 9.05 pm.
Leaves West Summerland
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#### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

(Published at Summerland, B.C.) Established August, 1908

WALTER M. WRIGHT, Editor and Manager Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers' Association

#### THE RUMPUS OVER TOMATOES

Okanagan and Southern Similkameen.

in the southern districts as a result of a disagree- tion campaign matters were not going satisfactorily ment between the Dominion Canners and the growers. with the Unionist forces and Sir Clifford was the John Baer toms, a high quality somewhat late vari- ture written for the campaign was discarded and ety, and \$18.50 for Earlianas, an earlier type. Keland Keremeos go in for both kinds.

This year, possibly because of carryover stocks and on account of new competition elsewhere, the Dominion Canners offered a final price of \$17.50 for both varieties. While Kelowna would only be hit to the extent of a dollar a ton, the situation comes very large supplies of young plants of this variety.

The cannery firm claims that growers along the main line who do not belong to the B.C. Tomato Growers' Association have contracted to produce toms this year at \$16.50. Admittedly they cannot produce as fine an article as the southern districts, but a is willing to allow the south.

the B.C. Canners, says that he will dismantle the we suppose to a main line point outside of the control district.

This would be somewhat of a calamity to the Oliver district.

The proposed addition of machinery to the Penticton fruit cannery for tomato purposes has also been called off because of the struggle over prices. We can foresee that if the Dominion Canners not actually in public life has ever wielded. decides to operate, say, in Kelowna, some of the members of the association will break away and sell

at the cannery price. This is almost inevitable. It would mean the break-up of the association and a return to individual bargaining which in the long run is not productive of much good from the standpoint a young man, Sir Clifford made comparatively few of the tomato producers in general.

It seems a pity that the two forces cannot get together in some satisfactory arrangement so as to sphere. He won his spurs and political success ensure an end of this annual bickering and a renewal of confidence in tomato production.

What we would like to know is the actual reason why the Dominion Canners cannot pay more than him in politics and business all unite in paying trib-\$17.50 per ton this year for either John Baers or ute to his fine personal qualities and to his generos-Earlianas when it could pay \$20.50 and \$18.50 re- ity. He was a strong family man, as is evidenced spectively last season. There is undoubtedly some clear-cut explanation. What is it?

cannot give a premium for any variety, and the growers cannot produce at \$17.50, then we might as well realize that tom production in our southern When he became Minister of the Interior there was their weight in gold. The first is sections is a thing of the past and leave it to the a general clearing out of all the deadwood in the a treatise on "Characteristics of Chinamen at Ashcroft and Lytton.

#### MUNICIPAL BONDS

Kelowna is having the same difficulty as Penticton with regard to the sale of municipal bonds.

because so many of us are taking fliers in oil or

or six per cent, when we can make fortunes in oil cant spaces in the three prairie provinces and all stocks or shares in mining companies? "There's millions in them," someone says. Well, perhaps.

But it generally works out in times of hectle rises or drops in market prices that when one man makes a million, scores drop the savings of a lifetime.

Who are we that we can tell when the market is going to carry our pet stock skyward or, if it does,

And how can we know the intrinsic value behind each stock, which after all should be the hall mark of its real price?

But so long as the fever is on we will risk a little here and a little there and then a grand plunge to wind up with. Then comes the painful morning

Until that morning arrives it is of little use trying to create a public demand for security bonds or the prosaic stocks of dividend-paying companies.

Money for bonds and investment stocks and for the ordinary uses of business will be found then, if indeed there is any left in the hands of the marketmad public when the present furore subsides.

It is a splendid thing to find that people of our communities have money to invest, but they would do much better to seek the advice of their investment brokers as to safe and reliable bonds or the stocks of time-tried companies with present dividends and future growth, than to throw their money into the maelstrom merely because someone told a friend of a relative of theirs that so-and-so oil is going to double in two weeks or such-and-such a mining stock, on a hot tip, will advance fifty points by this time

Penticton municipality has forty thousand dollars in creek protection debentures to sell, but dares not approach the bond market. The demand is too limited. So Pentiston municipality will probably have to berrow from the bank in anticipation of soiling its debentures later on. In the meantime it pays the bank a higher interest than its debentures would

Kelowna has \$94,000 worth of bonds for sale. It received two offers the other day, one at 93.55 and the other at 02.02. Both were considered much too would carry with it possibilities that would again low. And they are too low, having in mind Kelowna's excellent position and prospects. But what can be done when no one wants to buy safe bonds?

Kelowna proposes to borrow from the bank, same thing before so very long.

Dabbling in stocks is an interesting pastime for the man who can afford to lose, but the individual of vostment, not speculation.

The career of Sir Clifford Sifton, who died sudthat of most great Canadians in that he was a hand the work and Chicago egg prices now the continued to exercise a marked influence on public opinion and public opin

influence is to a large degree gone. With Sir Clifford Sifton it was different. After ceasing to be a minister of the Crown in charge of a portfolio which enabled its administrator to exercise a tremendous influence upon the economic development of Canada and the racial complexion of future Canadian citizens of the three prairie provinces he became in the political life of Canada a man "behind the scenes". It was so at the time of the reciprocity election of 1911 which resulted in the political downfall of Sir The tomato canning situation is one calling for the | Olifford's former political chief-Sir Wilfrid Laurier. close attention of every resident of the Southern It was so again in 1917 when Sir Clifford again fought his former chieftain on the conscription issue. We have a prospect of a cessation of this industry It is no secret that in the early part of the conscrip-Last year the growers received \$20.50 per ton for first to realize it. On his advice most of the literanew literature, consisting chiefly of criticism of the owna grows the Earliana almost exclusively. Oliver province of Quebec and its attitude towards the war. was issued. Sir Clifford realized that it was the kind of literature required to carry the day for conscription, and he was right. Mr. Edward Norcross, who contributes "Victoria Jottings" to the columns of the Vancouver Star, the other day related an interesting story of the delegation of British Columbia Liberals under the direction of the late Fred hard on such growers as those at Oliver, who lean Wade which started out for a western Liberal constrongly to John Baer and have already arranged for vention at Winnipeg called for the purpose of backing up Sir Wilfrid Laurier's non-conscription policy. When the train on which the delegation was proceeding to Winnipeg reached Calgary, Sir Clifford Sifton's private car was hooked to the rear. By the not to be as innocent of noise as time the train reached Winnipeg, Sir Olifford, by the we were heretofore informed they vigor of his argument, had either converted most of the members of the delegation to his viewpoint or that tube immediately. had at least made them lukewarm as to the advisdollar a ton is the only premium which the cannery ability of opposing conscription. This was a characteristic Sifton performance. Then it is no secret that The growers here are standing fast in their demand Sir Clifford strongly backed Premier Mackenzie King for the same figures as in 1928. Manager Hollos, of on the constitutional issue that developed as a consequence of Lord Byng's refusal to grant the King government a dissolution in 1926—a refusal that un-Oliver cannery if necessary and remove it elsewhere; doubtedly saved the Liberals from a decisive defeat in that year. Since the Liberal victory in 1926, Sir Clifford was one of the chief advisors of Premier King, and in many quarters he is credited with being the real architect of the popular Robb budget of a few years ago which included a reduction in the duty on automobiles. Other almost equally outstanding illustrations could be given of the influence exercised by Sir Clifford on politics in Canada, an

#### A CANADIAN LORD CURZON

In other ways also Sir Clifford was an unusual figure. Owing somewhat, no doubt, to his extreme deafness, a handicap from which he suffered even when personal friends. He was no mixer and as cold, fore the fall. A survey of the new aloof and detached in his relations with the average individual as was Lord Curzon in the British political through sheer ability and the admiration most men have for a towering intellectual figure. But that does not mean that Sir Clifford lacked the human touch. Men who were intimately associated with by the fact that his four living sons were all associated with him in business at the time of his death, three of them being connected with the Sifton string If the canners cannot pay more than \$17.50 and of newspapers of the prairie provinces, the Winnipeg Free Press, the Regina Leader-Post and the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix. Like all men of great capacity, Sir Clifford Sifton had no patience with inefficiency. department and the new officials were in every in-Power Rectifiers" by R. Wise, for-stance men of outstanding ability. In those days merly chief engineer of the Cunstance men of outstanding ability. In those days political patronage governed the making of appointments at Ottawa; with conspicuously poor results in many cases. But no one ever accused Sir Clifford Sifton of naming an incompetent to an important post. In all cases the appointees were men in sympathy with Sir Clifton's political views; in some Bonds are virtually a drug on the market simply instances they were former election workers with a cloudy past, but they all had brains and they helped their chief to accomplish what history will undoubtedly accept as the chief achievement of this un-Who wants to bother with a measly four or five doubtedly great Canadian—the filling up of the vathat meant in the laying of foundations for the present prosperity of the Dominion.

#### TROUBLE BREWING IN IRELAND

There was a time not many years ago when the

stant hubbub over prohibition enforcement in the can be increased greatly by decreas-United States and the farm relief problem. But ing the sensitivity of the receiver, more recently Ireland has achieved first page prominence in the newspapers only on rare occasions. There is a prospect, however, that Ireland will shortly be back in the publicity limelight because of the likelihood of a general election that may bring Mr. De Valera and his Republican supporters into power. The Cosgrave Government has done much in the way of restoring peace to Ireland, but it is in hard straits and must shortly face an appeal to the people. The Dublin correspondent of the Manchester Guardian foresees a general election before the end of the present year. Cosgrave's position, he thinks, has been affected by the recent indecisive results in the North Dublin byelections where the Government won obvious that this accomplishes the by a bare majority. He goes on to say: "There remains the question whether a government which has to rely on a dozen independents to secure a bare majority in the Dail and which has received so little encouragement at this byelection will be able to survive a budget which must apparently reveal both fresh taxation and unpopular economies, such as the restriction of postal deliveries in rural areas to three days in the week. It seems impossible even for a man of Cosgrave's wariness and tenacity to hold out much longer, especially as there is no doubt that De Valera's fantastic economic program appeals to the Nationalists' wing of the government supporters. There is, therefore, every chance of another general election before the year is out. Mr. Cosgrave. of course, would prefer to compel Flanna Fall to hold office for six months or so (as a consequence of the government resigning) before the constituencies are again asked to judge between him and Mr. De Valera, and there may be some interesting manaeuvering to time to come. Just remember, in drive Flanna Fall in this direction. But Mr. De demanding "knife-edge selectivity," Valera 's followers are acutely conscious of the fact that, like lots of other things in that a period of office is not likely to raise Mr. De life, selectivity is a compromise. Too and there may be some interesting maneeuvering to that a period of office is not likely to raise Mr. Do Valera's popularity or prestige." Quite apparently there is no expectation that De Valera and his Republicans will be able to establish a government in Ireland capable of remaining long in power, but even a short term of Republican rule in that country make the news from Iroland first page stuff.

#### APPLICATION FOR DUTY ON EGGS

The really significant thing about the application A lot of stock gamblers will be trying to do the of the recently-formed Egg Pool of Western Canada for a duty on eggs equivalent to the United States duty is that it marks the first formal application to the Tariff Board over countenanced by a body of prairie farmers for increased protection. The B.C. ordinary means should buy from his broker for in- delegation which visited the prairie provinces in Decomber last reported a change in sentiment on the part of the prairie farmers in regard to protection. The application of the egg producers for higher duties fully confirms this report. Back of the demand for higher duties lies the same complaint that has been voiced by the producers of all kinds of perishable products in British Columbia and in the castern provinces as to the indiscriminate dumping of U.S. surpluses on the Canadian markets. At Which is the case for Alaskan meaning and naturally gave rise to failure has been corrected during branch of the new Egg Pool, told the B.C. delegation accommulation of cold storage eggs in Chicago would not commulated to which those been formulated to which these been formulated to which those who really have the welfare of the community for years that he had persistently issued the warning that the been formulated to which those who really have the welfare of the community for years that he had persistently issued the warning that the been formulated to which those who really have the welfare of the community for years to commulation of cold storage eggs in Chicago would not really invited to become active members. At the continuation into Alaska would not construction. On this threat continuation into Alaska would not construction. On this the construction into Alaska would not construction. On this the construction into Alaska would not continuation into Alaska would no perishable products in British Columbia and in the

#### THE WIRELESS AGE By G.R.E.

We should be able to buy "humless" sets this fall. Recent scientific study of the difficulties of A.C. tube operation have brought to light many interesting facts here-tofore little thought of. It is realized that the 226 type tube is by far the worst offender in respect to 'hum annoyance" and the possibility is that this tube will, in the newer sets, be supplanted by the 227 type—a far more efficient tube in every respect. Also the 227 type has now been proven to be the most efficient detector on the market, either D.C. or A.C.

releases on tube manufacture and operation, I have found the solution to many curious difficulties I ran across last winter, but there was no manufacturer's information available at that time to check with, nor could it be procured. It now appears that a lot of the supposed "line noises" is caused by improper insulation, around, the

In studying the recent books and

cathode of the 227 tube. Recent improvements have shown that this tube can be made almost noiseless and humless, anl also be made to heat up quicker, and two manufacturers have already announced tubes of this type, adaptable to most any set. Rectifier tubes are now known

were, and if you have a peculiar "bubbling" noise in the set, suspect

Checking a set for noise within itself is a fairly simple matter in the case of a D.C. set, but in the case of taking off the aerial in an A.C. set, it does not always follow that the supposed line noises will be eliminated, because the set is still connected to a form of pickup through its electrical course. However, if taking the aerial off shows an obvious decrease in the volume of interference you may safely assume the difficulty to be without

It is now reported that a rectifier tube, operated under the manufacturer's specifications, will give a normal life of 3,000 burning hours. influence that in all probability no former Canadian

A very interesting editorial on the vacuum tube appeared in the April number of Radio Engineering, and if the deductions of the writer of that article are correct, we should have a good-sized drop in set and replacement demands for tubes shows that there is every possibility of over-production by the "trust" and the independents, due to the fact that there is now such a number of independents in the field. There is as much tube advertising over the radio now as set

In looking over some manufacturers' information I not that mention is made of "The new Radiola 33 and 100-B speaker".

For those who should maintain an up-to-date knowledge of radio matters, two good articles have reningham Tube Co., appearing in the April issue of "Radio Broadcast," and the second an article on "Alternating Current Rectification as Applied to Radio," by R. J. Kryter, appearing in the April issue of

Concerning the discussion of antennae which appeared in this column some time ago, the followng conclusions to an article by K. W. Jarvis, engineer, Crosley Radio Corporation, entitled "An Engin-eer's Explanation—Real vs. Appar-ent Selectivity," which appears in the April issue of "Radio Broadcast," are reprinted:" Conclusions

"What conclusions of value to the There was a time not many years ago when the set user may be drawn from the news of fighting, murders, and general disorders in above discussion? First, and problemand filled the columns of the newspapers now ably the most important, is the devoted to the flights and failure of airmen, the confact that the apparent selectivity and then tuning accurately on to the frequency of the station desired. Try it. You will be surprised at the big improvement in selectivity when the volume control is reduced just enough to eliminate the unde-

"Another valuable conclusion is in regard to the size of the anten-With higher-powered transmitters rapidly coming on the air and interference reports on the increase, it is standard practice for the radio editors and engineers to say 'Use a smaller antenna.' It is result. However, reducing the size of the antenna to improve the selectivity decreases the distance-getting ability of the set. As pre-viously shown, intelligent use of the volume control gives the same control of the apparent selectivity without permanently reducing the efficiency of the set. Here's one more vote for longer and higher antennas. On clear, cold nights you can use the extra sensitivity a little brain work will provide. "How selective should a set be?

An ideal set should have sharp cut-off and a flat response width of one broadcast band. date no commercial set of this type has been built, and the problems involved indicate that such a recoiver will not be available for some broad a selectivity curve, and intorference results. Too sharp a selectivity ourvo and the quality is impaired greatly by the loss of

#### COMMENT FROM

#### **Provincial** Press

A BOARD OF TRADE At one time in her history, Lady-smith had a board of trade, but for a large number of years, such an institution has not been function-

# WEEK-END SPRCIAIS

# SATURDAY

#### An Early in the Season Sale of Ladies' Coats

On account of the lateness of the Spring season we have decided to offer our complete stock of Ladies' Spring Coats at reduced prices.

We invite the many who have not yet selected a coat to take advantage of this unusual offering and choose at a reduction now.

Coats are grouped at a number of prices, as fol-

\$9.75, \$12.75; \$14.75, \$17.75, \$19.75. \$24.75 and \$28.75

### The Majority of our Ladies' New Spring Hats

placed into three groups and priced at

\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

There are a good many at each of the above prices to select from. Buy at a reduced price while the main part of the season is still to come.

### Service Weight Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose at \$1.29

This hose is leading value at \$1.50 and gives excellent wear. A good variety of leading shades. A

# Boys' Golf Socks at 39c. pair

Grey shade in good quality mixed wool and cotton, fancy tops. All sizes, 6 1-2 to 9. Special, Friday and Saturday, a pair \_\_\_\_\_\_39¢

#### **Sunset Dimity** Special - 39c. a yard

Dainty floral patterns on white, tan and green grounds, marked "guaranteed fast" by the maker. Fine quality, 36 inches wide. Week-end Special, per

# MEN'S FINE SUITS at \$26.75

Fine worsted suits by "Fashion Craft" also suits of excellent tweed. Single or double-breasted models, blues, browns, greys. Every suit at this price is genuinely reduced to speed up clothing sales Friday and Saturday.

# Men's Trousers \$3.65

Grev Flannel or Tweeds-nicely finished pants which look well and will give a good amount of wear, Friday and Saturday

# Boys' Longs \$2.35

These pants are well made and every pair in the lot is a good pattern and will give good wear. Sizes from 25 to 32 waist. This week-end \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.35

# Curtainings at 29c. yard

Marquisette, Madras and Frilled Curtainings, a week-end special, coming at an opportune time, about 36 inches wide.

### **Pure Linen Crash** Roller Towelling 24c. yard

It would be hard to equal this value. This crash is all pure linen of an excellent quality, white, with red or blue border. Week-end special, per yard

# **Pure Linen Hand Towels 29c.**

Fine quality pure linen with bordered ends in various delicate colorings as green, mauve, blue, rose, etc. Friday and Saturday, each 29¢

### Pure Linen Tea Towels 29c. ea.

Pure linen of fine quality plain weave with colored ends, also white huck. These values would be difficult to equal each 29¢

# 40-inch Pillow Cases 29c. each

A well-known quality for dependable wear and in a popular size. Special at, each ...... 29¢







PENTICTON, B.C. son why the Ladysmith Board of

Trade should not accomplish things for the betterment of all. They will, at least, have a good try. The following editorial remarks from the Saanich Review sum up the situation locally: What We Need

in this community, but a few are vital and outstanding above all We need stability—willpower to determine what is right and determine to see that only that which

There are many things we need

ls right prevails.
We need a spirit of unanimity the high notes. A good engineering the ability and willingness to agree compromise, plus a little intelligent upon what we want and then go operation, will provide for many hours of interference-free enter
We need a spirit of untimity—the ability and willingness to agree upon what we want and then go after it and get it.

We need a spirit of untimity—the ability and willingness to agree upon what we want and then go after it and get it. out aggressiveness, indolence and their business there than to send outside and it becomes a pleasure

stagnation will be our lot.

We need loyalty—for without loyalty we will be enriching commercial interests at distant points and and show them how up-to-date the whole community is.

It does not pay to marry a "dead" town.—Salmon Arm Observer. impoverishing our people at home.
Some communities thrive and grow because of their natural advantages. Others are made only through the dogged energy and perseverance of their citizenship.

Ours will be what we make it, and we should make it all we can.

Tedgemen's Homes Are -Ladysmith Chronicle.

DON'T MARRY A DEAD TOWN! We were much taken the other

But when the town is alive. these elements are found active and carefully nursed along, and in course of time they create a good impression revealing that its eltizons are moving with the times, creative and progressive in spirit and deed, it gives an incentive to adjoining residents to do more of

to welcome visitors from other parts

### **Bombed**; Gangsters Slain In Cleveland Outrages

Cloveland, April 25. — Stirred continuation into Alaska would nec-

# and the only means for escape was WASHINGTON PAPERS SUGGESTING when a visitor sees a poorly laid out town with lanes abutting on the main streets, dirty streets, little or no horticultural beauty to be seen, unkempt premises, and learns on investigation that there is nothing musical, sporting or attractive to be found, he classes the whole district in the same category and considers that a place to keep and considers that a place to

B.C. to Alaska either by rail or motor highway is referred to in the following article from the Okanogan Independent:

Two Washington weeklies, one de-

voted to the interests of Alaska and the other to mining in the North-west Facific, urgo the construction of a railway to Alaska, running through British Columbia, an editorial in the Railway and Marine

News points out.

Any such discussion brings into consideration the importance of the Okanogan Valley as a trunk line artery. For many years the War Department has recognized the importance of the route and designated it as part of a national highway system. As a secondary means of transportation, lying back of a range of mountains, and affording connection with the Coast both on the north and south, the location of the Chelan and Okanogan highway is strategical. Canadian railroads already pene-

The possibility of a route through cates the spending of hundreds of the Okanagan Valley and northern millions of dollars in the building of rail and motor highways and a the same time atresses the advis ability of opening Alaska and Can adian Northwest to half a billion Orientals on the other side of Be-ring Sea, in order to accelerate the production of food, textiles and transport, pulp, paper and non-forrous metals of which this United States is soon to stand in grea-

out that at least 200,000,000 of surplus population must emigrate from Europe. It is not quite clear wheth-or Alaska is to be peopled with one or the other, or by both. For this or for other reasons principally the North Pacific Ocean, there is also urged the construction at the southern end of Bering Sea another Singapore, after the manner of the British naval base now being constructed on Singapore Island al Seletar. To render such base effec-tive, highways, rail and Thotor, are held essential.

#### ou Read the Tent-a-Word Ads.

So does nearly everydy else. Use themey will more than pay eir way.

west Charge for An Ad., 25 Cents

TED - Chicken or fowl, any tity. Highest market price. Write Burtch Market, Pen-

OR BOAT FOR SALE, also t pea seed from choice vari-and a few choice gladioli. McLaughlin.

#### **COMING EVENTS**

Horticultural Society anes Prof. Davidson's lecture on Flowers of B.C., with lanslides, at the Rialto at 8 p.m. day next, May 2. All seats 17-1-c

a.m. All Oddfellows of the unity are invited to mark the control of the control o nunity are invited to meet at Mr. O. E. Ford, of the C.P.R. codge room at 10.30 and par-better than the church. 17-1-c travelling freight agent of the C.P.

country paper for advice, as Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyd are enhave a horse that at times ap- joying a visit from Mr. Boyd's parinormal, but at other times is ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, who to an alarming degree. What stopped over on their way home to

e reply came, "The next time your horse appears normal, ARTFUL asked for a quarter's worth of

e frocer said: "How can I tell

toist: "Why?"
ial Officer: "Because his fath-Mayor, his brother is Chief lice, and I go with his sister. HIS DREADFUL ERROR

dashed into the drug store, eyed, shaking a little bottle r the clerk's nose: and the clerk's nose: are, you idiot,", he exclaimed, what you've done! I asked ulnine and you gave me prus-id by mistakel that so?" answered the clerk "Then you owe me twenty-

#### SUMMER SHIRTS

Now is the time to check your stock of Dress and ork Shirts and Underwear. ork Shirts and Underwear, or stock comprises the bigst selection we have ever sown, and prices this year se lower than heretofore, haki Shirts as low as 850 ch and good quality Khaki fill Pants for \$1.95. Blue enim Overalls \$1.45 pair. fork Sox 250, 350 and 450 air.

#### Groceries

ere are Some Money Savers unkist Grapa Fruit, each 50 sized Naval Oranges, forning Glory Coffee, lb. 550 ancy Biscuits, Ib. . anned Tomatoes, 21/48, 2 weet Corn, tin .. liced Pineapple, 2s, 2 for 35c ream of Wheat, 6-lb. bags,

# Where It Pays To Deal"



la Friday and Saturday-"LIGHTNING"

thrilling hicturization of zane Grey story, full of in-Comedy, "RAH RAH RAH" Also "Carnival Week"

day and Saturday May 3rd and 4th ANNA Q. NILESON FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

"13th JUROR"

Fremendous in its depthashing in its power-dramatic its climax.

'NO BLONDES ALLOWED"

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

town on Wednesday. Mr. Gale went over to Chase, leaving on the Sicamous on Mon-

Mr. Frank Wright returned to his home at Tisdale, Sask., on Satur-On Wednesday Mrs. H. Nelll went

up to Kelowna to visit with Mrs. J. Burnham. Tulips were in flower at the cenotaph on the high school grounds early this week.

Mr. E. Vernon, of Kaleden, and Rev. C. Gibson, rector of Vernon, were recent visitors at the roctory. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moor came in on the Sicamous on Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arnett. Messrs. Tom Hickey and Chas.

Messrs. Walters Ltd. are getting ready early for the soft fruit. They unloaded a car of tin tops on Thursday this week. Messrs. George Denike, D. Su-man, O. Cowan and R. Blewett left on Monday by motor for Saska-

the northern city.

toon. Miss Laura McLaghlan left Sat-

c morticultural Society will land. Mr. Taylor has gone to work bute roots of perennial plants at Ritchie's mill.

Tuesday, April 30, outside

A. B. Elliott's garden

A.B. Elliott's garden from of the C.P.R., and Mr. C. A. Cotter-ell, general superintendent, and party, passed through on the Sica-farmer once asked the editor mous on Wednesday night.

Toronto from a trip to California.

ARTFUL the presentation of an opera put both deserve the support of every lady went into a grocer's shop on under the direction of Mr. Ben- gardener.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, Summerland Review: Will you kindly allow me a little of the society's members that they or two other observations on behalf of the Operatic Society? Owing to an unfortunate mistake, occasion this year. the name of Mr. A. Hargreaves was omitted from the program of "Io-lanthe." This was the more regrettable since Mr. Hargreaves, is one of the original members of our

duction. It is not possible to men-tion here all those who so loyally assisted us, but the names of Messrs.
Bentley, Siddall, Marshall and
Walden should not be omitted.

If you will grant me a few more
lines I should like to add a disclaimer, on behalf of the society. The statement is current that the Society is staging a concert during the forthcoming hospital week. This is incorrect. A concert is to be given at which a number of the Society's members will no doubt appear, but the entire credit for organizing this excellent undertaking will be due to Mr. F. Mossop and

not to the Society:
Yours faithfully,
W. V. B. WEBB, Sec'y, Summerland Operatic Soci'y

FADS AND FACTS I read the ado and notice that doctors all agree, (remarkable!) their vote is: Our food should diftheir vote is: Our food should different be. The truck we eat's a scandal, it fills us with disease; to Nature we prove vandal and heed not her decrees. We are too fond of mutton, white bread and candled prunes, are prone to act the glutton till we become sad ruins. The girls eat' mostly candy, rich ple and doughnuts prime, they're teasing Bill or Andy for ice cream all the time. These foods are harsh, and harmful, we all of them should ean; instead consume an armful of hardtack, cheese and bran.

T've always found I flourish on peanuts, tripe and beans; it's

poanuts, tripo and beans; it's healthful and will nourish a man of slender means. And when I leave the slow rut and sundry delars make, I too consume the doughnut, mock pie and marble cake. But does say I'm deleting my system of its force, I am not wise in eating things that would kill a horse. Ham, lemon pie and mokles hum and ouster stay. pickles, plum jam and oyster stow, that our palate so tickles are simply all taboo. The human race is falling as we curselves illtreat, and we are weak and alling because of

what we cat ... Let not these things engage us and fill our lives with gloom; mankind has lived for ages on food that we consume. Consider now the Roman, the Persian, Greek and Gaul, courageous they as formen and aplendid neople all. The cities that they builded aesthetic treasures held, with net their ages gilded that scarce can be excelled. They lived on choice provender, drank mostly mellow wine; their meats were rich and tender, their pastry superfine. We do not lose our vigor, as many doctors think, nor sport a atunted figure from what we eat and drink: We are out of align-ment with Nature's laws, I bot be-

Miss Ida Shields was a visitor to Miss Ella Bowering came in on Sunday morning's train to be present at Miss Campbell's wedding: Mr. C. N. Macdonald is on a business trip to the Coast, having left on Thursday's train.



Although he will be 100 years old in July. John R. Voorhis still takes an active part in New York politics. He has been reappointed president of the board of aldermen and is a sachem of Tammany

# nukin Usub, Monday, April 29, day. day. day. day. hy Mr. Boggs, "Junior High ol". Everybody, welcome. 17-1-c Canada to again live in Surman

This coming week the Horti-cultural Society is doing two good things for the help of local gar-deners. Both efforts of the society are indeed commendable. There is the annual distribution of plants Quite a number of members of on Tuesday and the illustrated lecture Operatic Society are going up ture in the Rialto on Thursday, to Kelowna on Monday night to see gardener.

Last week-end the Bishop of up who has any interest in wild s frocer said: "How can I tell sheep of hen eggs?"

Last week-end the Bishop of hen eggs?"

Last week-end the Bishop of hen eggs?"

Last week-end the Bishop of hen eggs?"

Robert and Archdeacon Greene of Kelowna were in Summerland to attend confirmation at St. Stephen's church on Sunday. They argest.

NO ESCAPE

NO ESCAPE

NO ESCAPE

NO ESCAPE

To dearly had the induction of the new rector of way when this man ran of way when this man ran me, and yet you say I was to me, and yet you say I was to specific to the southern to me, and yet you say I was to specific to the southern to me, and yet you say I was to specific to the southern to me, and yet you say I was to specific to the southern to me and yet you say I was to specific to the southern to me, and yet you say I was to specific to the southern to me, and yet you say I was to specific to the southern to me, and yet you say I was to specific to me who has any interest in wild flowers—and who has not? The trested in the results obtained flowers—and who has not? The trested in the results obtained flowers—and who has not? The trested in the results obtained for the use of stimulants, but was interest in wild flowers—and who has not? The deeding. There was interested in the results obtained to insure success of the southern to success of the terest during the lots in its care and to spraying the lots in its care and avoid the stendance, if for nothing else than to see on the screen the excellent slides of British Columbia's wonders of was interesting to many was his suggestion on dividing clustration of the society has done consider—and cutting to many was his suggestion on dividing the lots in its care and to spraying the lots in its care and avoid the sevent should encourage an unusual attendance, if for nothing else than to sevent should encourage an unusual avoid the sevent should encourage an unusual attendance of the was transfered to the work of pruning and to sevent should encourage an unusual avoid the sevent should encourage an unusual avoid the seven good perennial plants, and there will be none but the very best gathered for presentation. It speaks very highly for the interest

> better than on previous years, and have planned a better-than-ever The society does not make a charge for the plants but will appreciate membership fees from anyone, and if those who are members or for reasons of their one of the original members of our orchestra, and has given his services ungrudgingly in every one of the Society's productions.
>
> We wish to acknowledge most gratefully the invaluable aid given by Mrs. Downton in "making-up" account the work it will be turned to good rooting ones were shallow planted, it will be turned to good and the stem rooting, because they

### **GIVES HINTS** TO GARDENERS

at Summerland

local gardens, the Horticultural Soclety had another speaker in on Tuesday evening in the person of Mr. H. Evans.

Mr. W. R. Powell, president of the society, in introducing the speaker, stated that as he had been Evans on behalf of the society. Mr. Evans congratulated Summerland on the progressive horti-

est here in garden work. His subject was on herbaceous of interest was a proposition made borders and lilies and their care. by Mr. Robinson for the municipal content of the municipal content of the municipal content of the municipal content of the content He asked the audience to feel per- pality to take over the irrigation

overshadowing by bigger growing plants so as to affect the beauties of the small flowers.

Length of the blooming season of each plant to be used should be kept in mind, in order that the effects desired might be attained, otherwise a very unsatisfying dis-play would result.

He sketched a perennial border plan upon a blackboard and illus-trated his comments, showing how and their flowering tendencies.

He emphasized the use of everbut was opposed to the use of an-

named several adaptable edging quested to be present Mass effects in borders were soon achieved by the natural growth of peonies, iris, etc., and could be kept at their best by dressings of manifest and fertilizers right in the call for tenders for work to the border. He was rather opposed to

able in its annual distribution of ging it up and cutting it in half, good perennial plants, and there restoring one part to the old spot. Much better results could be ob-tained by picking out the small pleces and the healthiest and set-ting them in place. Chunk plant-A. Stark has p space to make an apology and one have each year made this event ing of mums was very disappoint-

He gave a most pleasing picture of the possibilities to be obtained from the use of lilles, a flower that is not used as much as it ought to be. There were fifteen or twenty hardy varieties that gave excellent results, but in working with them one must keep in mind that i a

the ladies of the company; and our account acc Of Mr. S. P. Thomas it need only be said that he was, as he has always been indispensable to the pro-ways been indispensable to the pro-duction. It is not possible to men-

#### DREDGING CAUSES BRIDGE COLLAPSE



With artromondous splashiful massive 1,000-ton scution of the Linoin Highway bridge at Jersey City, N.J., plunged into the Hackensack river without warning. Drodging operations, weakening the support, are believed responsible for the collapse. No one was injured. Photo shows a general view of the bridge and a part of the fallen section protruding from the water.

# who owns a fine lot on the Preston estate, is again a visitor in

Summerland and is busy planting more trees and otherwise improving his property

Horticultural Society

An immense shipment of fruit trees from Washington nurseries came in direct this week, and a second large shipment was received through Naramata. The bales already a great improvement is to helping to improve the quality of helping to improve the quality of the lakeshore and distributed to be noted. South of Oliver considerable agreed to be noted.

which makes a marked improvement. North of the town on the ment. North of the town on the ment of the town on the ment of the town of the winter with his family at Wolf ville. N.S. Mr. White has a fine property near the Anglican church and is already busy with the spring work. He expects Mrs. White and town of the commissioners on the rehere before, the subject that was and is already busy with the spring to be dealt with would receive good work! He expects Mrs. White and treatment, and he welcomed Mr. family here in about two months. A lengthy session of the muni-

cipal council was held on Thursday when Mr. J. M. Robinson, presicultural society and healthy inter- dent of the Development Company, met the council. The chief matter of interest was a proposition made cated massing plants, but in that instructed to collect data.

names recorded as the first bathers after, but only to return several in Lake Okanagan for the season days later. Since then he has been 1909. The first plunger was Skip working around Heal's ranch per Higgin of the Maud Moore He was standing on the side of the Bass were reported running in vessel when a sudden lurch caused Osoyoos Lake last week-end. Alhim to tumble over the side of the though a number of disciples of engineer happened to look out for trated his comments, showing how engineer happened to look out for Izaak Walton from Oliver, armed replied the farm-hand. "All you got to arrange for proper spacing, and a moment and saw the skipper in with the very datest Bass-oreno to do is keep turnin" around and allow for different height of plants the rear of the boat doing the minnows, tempted them, the bass overhand stroke and making record time. He instantly reversed and greens and foliage shrubs to secure helped the swimmer aboard, rather Arranges for Illustrated color in the winter and get away from too much of the bare and bleak effects of winter's dormant season. In a border six feet or under he advocated the herbaceous plants. He was keenly interested in Frank too, was compelled to take edgings being used along borders, an involuntary, bath. The new rifle range will be open-

nuals for this purpose. He sug-gested that use be made of plants ed on Saturday, April 3, by Col-that did well in this locality and Cartwright. All members are re-

At the council meeting, Road Commissioner Mellor presented his extent of \$4,000.

property. Every noon and evening finds the baseball boys limbering up on the

avenue.

Mr. A. Rutherford of Brandon is looking over his Prairie Valley prop-erty. He is an expert football artiist and it is hoped that he will decide to make his home in the district:

Fire broke out in Eagel & Co.'s grocery on Monday night and de-stroyed a large quantity of stock and badly damaged the building. The Board of Trade held its reg-

The Board of Trade held its regular quarterly session in the office of the secretary, C. H. Cordy, on Monday afternoon. The board has decided upon an active publicity campaign, and an illustrated booklet of the district is to be compiled at once and 5,000 or 10,000 copies to be printed.

The town baseball fans suffered defeat yesterday at the hands of the snappy bunch of diamond dusters who sall under the College colors, to the tune of 12 to 11.

#### OKANAGAN FALLS

A surprise party was given on April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. V. Fetterly. A large growd turned out and all enjoyed themselves immensely. The C.G.I.T., under Miss G. Mil-

ler, attended the show, "Mother Knows Best". Mr. W. Chase very kindly took them up in his truck. there being about twenty in all.

Miss H. Skae spent the week-end in Penticton with Mrs. H. McLel-

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held April 17, with President Mrs. Christie in the chair. Mrs. McGregor and her mother, Mrs. Badgeley, Mrs. Burtoh, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Kirk-patrick were visitors to the W.I. Mrs. McGregor gave a fine speech on Institute work. Many buss have been caught in

Vasseaux Lake this season.

who wrote it? Rastus: "Chief, all needs pertection. I done got a unanimous let-ter dis mornin what said, Niggah,

tion? Just leave the chickens



ment with Nature's laws, I bot because of close confinement and deadly clearette. Just why the average voter is soft and small in size can be traced to the motor and lack of exercise. So let us box and lack of exercise. So let us box which now handles mails into Daward with a mall from Greenfied to Pick. In 1926 "Colonel Barker" went air mail from Greenfied to Pick. In 1926 "Colonel Barker" went air mail from Greenfied to Pick. In 1926 "Colonel Barker" went air mail from Greenfied to Pick. In 1926 "Colonel Barker" went air mail from Greenfied to Pick. In 1926 "Colonel Barker" went air mail from Greenfied to Pick. In 1926 "Colonel Barker" went air mail from Greenfied to Pick. In 1926 "Colonel Barker" went air mail from Greenfied to Pick. In 1926 "Colonel Barker" went air mail from Greenfied to Pick. In 1926 "Colonel Barker" went air mail from Greenfied to Pick. In 1926 "Colonel Barker" went air mail from Greenfied to Pick. In 1926 "Colonel Barker" went which need to the material was exposed. In 1926 "Colonel Barker" went air mail from Greenfied to Pick. In 1926 "Colonel Barker" went which includes and the firm of marriage with another woman, Alfreda Howard, with its valuable registered mail to and another woman, Alfreda Howard, which includes \$40,000 worther trucks.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO OLIVER NOTES IMPROVEMENT ON HIGHWAYS THIS SEASON; MUCH WORK IS BEING DON

Twister Sweeps Over

Two Towns in Texas

Palestine, Texas, April, 25.

- Storms which swept over

portions of East Texas shorts

ly after noon on Wednesday

left ten known dead, scores

injured and thousands of dol-

lars damage of property in their wake. The full fury of

the storm was felt at Slocum;

at village of 300 population,

18 miles south of here, where

at least ten lost their lives

and many others were injured

by a twister which descended

suddenly and cut a swath

one half mile wide and near-

Whirling winds of terrific

intensity awept & also wover

Janes community, four miles

north of Center. No lives are

reported lost, but one woman

was said to be seriously in-

jured. Seventy - five were

made homeless.

IT'S EASY

"Hello, Jake," said the farm hand.
"Why aint you comin to the weekly dances down at the Grange
hall?"

"Ho, ho, dances!" said Jake.

ly four miles long.

the lakeshore and distributed to erable surfacing has been done the purchasers and looker which makes a marked improvement. North of the town on the

> of the commissioners on the revaluation board, is expected to return shortly for a prolonged stay to take up with the settlers mat-ters relating to the re-valuation of the land in the project and other questions which are confronting the ranchers.

Chinaman is Back
The Oriental question has come
to the fore once more. On April 1. He asked the audience to feel perfectly free to question him at any point in his lecture, for one might forget the question that would suggest itself by the time he was through speaking. Those present took every advantage of his suggestion.

Speaking on borders, he advocated massing plants, but in that Alta., and before he sent the Ori Under the heading in The Review, "Bathing Starts Early," the
item appears: C. N. Higgin and
Frank Williams should have their
Frank Williams should have the Chinaman left the day names recorded as the first bathers after, but only to return several

Osoyoos Lake last week-end. Al-could never learn to dance."
though a number of disciples of "You could, too. It's dead easy,"
Izaak Walton from Oliver, armed replied the farm-hand. "All you got minnows, tempted them, the bass would not rise to the occasion.

Although bathing is strictly forbidden in irrigation ditches, a most flagrant breach of the law occurred in the main ditch Tuesday when a young colt plunged in. Not to be outdone by her offspring, the old mare jumped in after the colt. It took a gang of men the better part of the afternoon to get the bathers out of the concrete ditch. F. W. Fenworth, district manager

of the Great West Life Assurance Company; accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.: George: Greer, were renewing acquaintances here Tuesday. Mr. Greer has been appointed representative of the company and is opening an office in Penticton to serve the Southern Okanagan territory.

Cots in Full Bloom Cots have been in full bloom the astudew days and prospects are bright for a heavy tonnage.

Mr. George Geddie, manager of the Bank of Commerce, Penticton, was a visitor here Sunday.

an order-in-council, has been put on the recommendations on land re-valuation made during the past A Stark has purchased George few months by Dr. Gaddes, com-Gartrell's house on Shaughnessy missioner of immigration and colonization, and R. T. Penrose. The total amount to be written off the project is not available yet, as further valuations are to be made.

> An improved service in the distribution of field boxes and the collection of fruit and vegetables from the ranches is promised by George Brown; manager of the Co-operative. Tenders for the work will likely be called for shortly.

Rev. Mr. Yolland of Summerland conducted Anglican church service in Griffin's Hall, Sunday morning.

Bucking Contest Held A bucking contest, in which a large number of local cowboys participated was wheld Sunday; east of the town agent to be and

Arthur Carlisle, local manager of the West Kootenay Light and Power Company, has gone to Pentleton to take charge of the company's business there, during the absence of Mr. E. E. Gibson on sick leave. Splendid progress has been made

in the construction of the new school, under the direction of J. A. Catherwood, of Hatzle, contractor for the works and constituted a For the purpose of presenting the annual financial statement to the members, a meeting of the Oliver Co-operative Growers' Exchange will be held in the church basement April 30, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Dorls Pattison, of Kelowna, formerly a resident of the Oliver district, is a visitor at Osoyoos, the guest of Mrs. T. L. Goodman.

Nine Months' Sentence Given Woman Masquerading as Man

London, April 25,-Mrs. Irms Valodic Arkell Smith, London's woman masquerader, who for lot man hons alone."

Why protect many months passed as a man Chief of Police: "Why protect about the town under the name of about the town under the name of Colonel Barker, was sentenced to Rastus: "But how does an know nine months' imprisonment with whose chickens to leave alone?" hard labor at the Old Bailey today on a charge of perjury in causing a false statement to be entered on the register of her marriage with another woman, The woman had pleaded guilty to this charge yesterday, but not guilty to a second marriage, or of porjury in falsoly representing herself as a retired colonel in the British army.

In sentencing the woman, the magistrate sale she outraged the deconces of nature and broke the law of man ... He declared that so grave a defiance of law carried a maximum of seven years' penal sorvitudo.

"Colonol Barker" was well-known in London restaurant circlos. She had started a restaurant of her own. It was in connection with a bankruptcy suit

#### Third Adjournment Comes at Inquest; No Clues Found Yet

Creston, B.C., April 25. — A third adjournment was made Wednesday night at the inquest on T. Midgley, Kootenay flats rancher who was murdered at his home about seventeen miles west of here presumably on April 3, and whose body was weighted with pails of sand, chains, etc., and thrown into the Kootenay river. The adjournment was made at the request of Inspector Cruikshanks, of Vancouver, who has full charge of the case. He and Chief Constable Gammon are busy tracking down anything that looks like a clue, but so far without suceess the all a liver of an arranger where he we

#### Lifeboat With Nine Survivors ls Found

New York, April 25.—A lifeboat rom the American schooner James E. Coburn, of New Bedford, Mass... ontaining nine living members of ner crew and one dead was picked up off the North Carolina coast by the yacht Amida. News of the rescue was/contained in radio mes-

#### Killed on Ranch Near Nakusp By Falling Tree

Nelson, Apr. 25 .- John Fitner, 55, a native of Poland, was instantly killed Wednesday afternoon at his ranch near Makinson, 18 miles south of Nakusp when a partly burned tree fell on him as he was clearing land and burning trees.

#### IL DUCE INSPECTS PUBLIC WORKS



Rowing across Lake Nemi, Italy, Premier Benito Mussolini was snapped while inspecting the pumping of an ancient tunnel, which may expose the famous ships of Tiberius, lost to the world since the days of the imperial Caesars. Arrow points to il Duce, above.

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