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OLD-TIMERS HAVE WONDERFUL NIGHT WITH PROGRAMME OF GOOD ADDRESSES AND SONGS

Real Humor and Good Thought

Year

On the boat the Red Star. He was not sure how long it took him. At that time there was but one road down the lake, and that went to Okanagan Mission, running along the west side of the lake. In his references to the development of the towns in the valley he said with T. G. Beavis to lead the singwith T. G. Beavis to lead the singing, and then the president, R. H. that where West Summerland now ing, and then the president, R. H. English, who was in the chair for the evening, made a very few, but appropriate remarks, saying, in Ritchie found out that the K.V.R. appropriate remarks, saying, in part: "It affords me much pleasure to see so many Old Timers here. I hold in my hands a lengthy program—the longest yet—and so I gram—the longest yet—and so I have not prepared a speech but have not prepared a speech but have not prepared a speech but just intend to intersperse a few remarks as we go along."

He then called on Mr. Alex Steven to read letters from Old Timers, now absent. In his list of correspondents there appeared Jack Woods, of Vernon; G. A. McWilliams and Cliff Price Ellison. Alex liams and Cliff, Price Ellison, Alex Moreland, H. G. Estabrook and Rev. Hood. He read Jack Logie's letter and one sent by Geo. Ross from and deserved applause.

Mr. T. G. Beavis followed with a Mr. Kelley Was Speaker

life?" he asked. prove what was in oneself.

"A pioneer needs to have faith in his own-capacity, and as a community we need this pioneer qualification, and, besides, faith in one's fellows. It is a tragedy to be unfellows. It is a tragedy to be unfellows. ing over our young men and wo-

men who have gone from here, we high percentage who have made a He then called on Mr. T. G. Beagood achievement."

vis to read the financial statement,

Miss Latimer, of Penticton, fol
which showed a balance of \$32 on lowed Mr. Kelley. She was intro- hand, after having purchased the known here. She chose for her

selection, "Come, Come Away," a solo well suited to her rich voice. "No matter how long anyone present has been in Summerland," the chairman stated, "the next speaker most likely will have been here a day or two longer." He then called on Mr. J. M. Robinson. The Names and Their Origin Mr. Robinson thought it would be as interesting a subject as he could speak upon if he explained the origin of the names of some of the places in the valley. Peachland, he said, he had chosen for that place, to counteract the movethat place, to counteract the move-ment of settlers to California. Sum-

went one better and said he had decided to come and "bring the hul clan."

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The coots about the hatchery were picking up some of the fish many difficulties and misfortunes that washed out to the lake, and big regatta held at "The Landing."

This occasion had caused Mr. Robinson some deep thought. Finally were picking up some of the fish washed out to the lake, and last year, to frighten them away, a gives us a real sense of pride in being still considered as "within the fold".

Was remember with heartfelt ap- fixed up a kind of scarecrow to He told a story of how Summer-land "put it all over Kelowna at a big regatta held at 'The Landing'." This occasion had caused Mr. Rob-inson some deep thought. Finally he hit on a plan, built "the famous houseboat" and towed it with the Rattlesnake. The move made a big impression and, by the way, he said it secured quite a lot of free publicity for this place.

Ben Newton followed with a solo that way appreciated.

that was very much appreciated and for which he was heartly encored. Mrs. D. L. Sutherland, who, as an Old Timer, was asked by the other singers of the evening to accompany them, also accompanied Mr. Newton Mr. G. J. C. White on Program

Mr. G. J. C. White next spoke, opening with a story to match those given by Mr. Keiley. He told of the man who had four wives and eventually went to heaven. The interest of his friends was conveyed in their remarks as to "what a fine time he will be having now." He also requested that if any reporters were reporting him, to have merey. They might feel like the photographer with a lady patron who remonstrated over the results of the retouching of the photographs, saying "You haven"t done me justice." "Well, woman," was the retort, "It's not justice you need, it's merey."

He referred to the cold dips of the weather here in the past, and also to the progress made by the community.

He said: "We Old Timers can be ported by the mere reporting him, to have mere a large the patron with a lady patron of the bagging six cougars in the Kettle River country, Charles Shuttleworth has just returned to the Okanagan. Charlie got the animals on the summit between the cast and west forks of Kettle River of the mere in the past, and west forks of Kettle River of the animals on the summit between the cast and west forks of Kettle River of the animals on the summit between the cast and west forks of Kettle River of the animals on the summit between the cast and west forks of Kettle River of the order of the mere in the past, and west forks of Kettle River of the order of the mere in the past, and west forks of Kettle River of the order of the mere in the past, and west forks of Kettle River of the order of the mere in the past, and west forks of Kettle River of the order of the west forks of Kettle River of the order of the mere in the past, and west forks of Kettle River of the order of the mere in the past, and west forks of Kettle River of the order of the mere in the past, and west forks of Kettle River of the order of the mere in the past, and west forks of Kettle River of the order of the mere in the past, and west forks of Kettle River of the order of the mere in the past, and west forks of Kettle River of the order of the mere of the order of the mere of the mere of the mere of the mere of the order of the mere of Ho also requested that if any rocommunity.

He said: "We Old Timers can remember conditions twenty years ago, when in the summer we drove

intensely dusty fills. These roads were very interior to inose of the content of

Speakers Put in Plenty of a Gift of Roses," and received a F. H. Latimer, of Penticton Mr. F. H. Latimer was introduced

MR. LATIMER TELLS HOW put his foot on places in Summer-land that even J. M. Robinson has SUMMERLAND GOT K.V.R. land that even J. M. Robinson has not been over. Mr. Latimer said that he came to the Okanagan in 1891, to survey part of Vernon. He got part way down from Sicamous, on the boat the Red Star. He was the company and, as a result, Summerland has that railway. He considered that Mr. Ritchie should get full credit for this endeavor.

Street, Bradford, with his walking die of the stick has the opening Mr. Granville Morgan was next stick violin, which he has made for sound. Hardwood parts are walking stick. Mr. Hamilton was called, and gave a comic song that from the wood of a box which con-made from wool skewers. The inappealed to the crowd, who insisted on an encore by most hearty

Dr. Andrew's Remarks Dr. Andrew spoke next and referred, among other interesting things, to the difficulty one met solo appropriate in theme, on the subject of a happy reunion in a cornish town.

With in going to Penticton in the carly days. There were reasons, even then, for going to Penticton, he said. One could take the trip The president then called upon on the Rattlesnake, the little boat Mr. W. C. Kelley, K.C., to speak, that plied back and forth along To give a proper setting for his this end of the lake, or hire a team later remarks, Mr. Kelley started from Mr. R. H. English and drive later remarks, Mr. Kelley started with a yarn about a man who arrived in Heaven, and found so many there he didn't expect to see, and so many absent he was sure he would see there, which about described the evening's gathering, as he saw it. He affirmed that there was an attractiveness about the West that the easterner could not see.

"What is the charm of pioneer life?" he asked. What is the charm of pioneer speaking of Summerland's winnings if e?" he asked.

Speaking of Summerland's winnings at exhibitions, he thought the wrong idea had taken hold, that

fellows. It is a tragedy to be unable to see nothing good in one's rest on the old laurels.

fellow man and in one's community," he said. Speaking of the assets of Summerland, he said: "Where can you go and find a community that has in 25 years of such opportunities? Think-offered such opportunities? was pleased at the number attendmen who have gone from here, we ing. It spoke well, he thought, for find there has been an unusually the organization and its objectives. vis to read the financial statement

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Secretary, Summerland Old Timers' Association,

we remember with heartfelt appreciation the real neighborly spirit in which our joys and sorrows were shared with you all in the days when Summerland was our home, and "home" it will even be to us and "home" it will ever be to us. May we join with you in showing our respect to the memory of those who have gone on before. Wishing you all the best of luck.
Yours very sincerely,
GEO. ROSS.

SIX COUGARS

Chas. Shuttleworth Destroys Big Cats in Kettle River

After bagging six cougars in the Kettle River country, Charles Shuttleworth has just returned to the Okanagan. Charle got the animals on the summit between the east and west forks of Kettle River, not far from Beaver Creek. He obtained them all in eight days.

The first, a medium-sized animal, was treed and shot on February 10 after a hunt of three days. A big fomale and four year-old cubs were taken in the same district on February 22.

Shuttleworth had but one dog, a foxhound, with him. He found signs where the cougars had killed then door. The country where the hunting was done was covered with two feet of snew.

He intends leaving within a few days for the Ashnola district, where three big cats are reported to be working havee among the deer.

The little fish in the troughs in the basement of the hatchery where they are held until ready to be placed in the lake, do not look until the basement of the hatchery where they are held until ready to be placed in the lake, do not look until they are held until ready to be placed in the lake, do not look until they are held until ready to be placed in the lake, do not look until they are held until ready to be placed in the lake, do not look until they are held until ready to be placed in the lake, do not look until they are devolop. In the water, there was so many of them. They be a beautility will be an elect in the base many of the hatchery where they are developing now, and they will "mill" about for a continuation on the range do at times, and for some reason if a beam of light strikes the water they will "mill" about for a continuation on the range do at times, and for some reason if a beam of light strikes the water they will "mill" about for a continuation of the hatchery where they are developing now. Mr. Robertson expects that at the rate they are developing now, and they will be able to place and they will in the beam on one spot for a time in the frame and for so



WALKING STICK VIOLIN

street, Bradford, with his walking die of the stick has the opening when the bow is fitted on to the

Mr. John Hamilton, of Hall tained disinfectant soap. The han- strument has over 200 parts, and

STANDS GUARD DOWN BY LAKE

Cooks Fear His Threatening St. Andrew's Church Posture and Leave Hatchery Fish

MANY FISH TANKS PUT IN OKANAGAN

Small Fish Act Strangely in Large Holding Vats

This week the fish hatchery has been distributing the young whitefish hatched from the eggs recently brought in from Manitoba. in charge of them

Tuesday another distribution was ing his remarks on Luke 2:52. The made at Peachland.

points. The hatching work advanced much more rapidly this spring than it did last year, because the eggs were further advanced owing to the milder fall, when they were to the milder fall, when they were to the milder fall, when they were ment of settlers to California. Summerland, the place of "hand-picked citizens," was first used by him in this connection when he tried the idea on Sir Thos. Shaughnessy, He idea on Sir Thos. Shaughnessy, He described very graphically the hard time he had to pursuade Alex Steutart to come, but finally Mr. Steuart art to come, but finally Mr. Steuart art to come better and said he had self, I beg to express our the Sicamous, but when they go long distances over a rough trail they are numbed by the noise and joiling of the truck, so that extra precautions have to be taken.

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STUFFED EAGLE PEACHLAND UNION FIGURES SHOW THAT COSTS JUMPED; FUTURE RATHER UNCERTAIN

Has Unusual Service

The annual service of the C.S.E.T. movement in the United church at Summerland was held in St. Andrew's church on Sunday last. The service, which was well attended, was a most interesting and inspiring one, and must have cheered any person interested in the develop-ment of young life in the church. The members of the C.G.I.T. led the singing under the leadership of Mrs. Reed. Gordon Boothe conseveral containers and sent them up to Okanagan Centre. Mr. Geo.
Gartrell and Mr. G. Morgan went up in charge of them ducted the service and Lona Wil-Several large containers were portance of its decisions.

also taken up by H. Thornthwaite Mr. K. Caple, leader of the Tuxis on Monday to Trepanier and put thoughtful address on the fourfold in the lake at that paint and on in the lake at that point, and on program of the C.S.E.T. work, basservice was closed by the pastor's

APPLES COMES IN NEXT WEEK

ONLY FEW THOUSAND

BOXES NOW TO SHIP Through unforeseen stances, finals from the Co-operative have been delayed on Jonathan, Spy and Delicious apples, and distribution to the growers will be held over till the second week in March.

Stored apples are now moving out at a very satisfactory rate and

CROWERS UNITE

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The additional package charges to be levied by the Peachland union make the future operation union make the future operation of the union somewhat uncertain, it was intimated today. While the union itself has a good statement insofar as its internal operations are concerned, there are very slight results for the grower. A loss of tonnage due to the entrance of independents in the field during 1928, has apparently pushed the packing charges away pushed the packing charges away up, so much so that between 25 and 30 per cent. must be added to the charges arranged for at the beginning of the season.

If the Peachland union does not aperate this year, Central might step in and run the packing house or the co-operative growers of Peachland might ship through the Summerland local.

day, February 25, at the Municipal Hall, the president, H. E. Trimble, presiding.

D. B. McClement, secretary, read the notice of the meeting and the minutes of the last annual meeting, which were approved as read. The secretary then read the auditors' report and financial statement, which showed that the condition of the local was better than ever before. Liabilities had been reduced, old outstanding accounts which were uncollectable had been written off, and a favorable surplus balance of assets over liabilities

OKANAGAN LAKE. ment, which showed that the con-

The indication of increased packing charges as outlined in the auditors' statement was necessitated through the decreased tonnage shipped through the house due to the falling off of shipping members.
The present board of directors, consisting of H. E. Trimble, E. Ruffle, P. N. Dorland, H. Hardy and Dr. W. Buchanan, were re-elected for the coming year, and Dr. Buchanan was nominated as central director for the Peachland-Westbank district.

C. Lestrange, of Nahun, Is Drowned While Walking Across Lake

Vernon, Feb. 26.—Okanagan Lake claimed a victim under unusual circumstances. Charles Lestrange,

INTERESTING

Apple Price Makes Con- Tractor • to be Two - ton Reuest for Trees from sumer Sit Up and Ask Why

CONSUMER PAYS DOUBLE PRICE

Quality of Summerland Fruit Gets Compliment in England

Fruit growers are not the only ston of letters from W. C. Kelley, A subscription for two copi persons asking embarrassing questions about the selling price of apland Development Company's lands ples, and it is apparent that the land and the Summert land and exchanged among the ples, and it is apparent that the land and the hospital hourd land exchanged among the land pless are not the only stone of two copi a municipal to be sent to the municipal and exchanged among the land pless are not the only stone of two copi a municipal paper were authorated by the sent to the municipal and exchanged among the land pless are not the only stone of two copi a municipal paper were authorated by the sent to the municipal and exchanged among the land pless are not the only stone of the council. It was determined to the council and the summer to be sent to the municipal and exchanged among the land pless are not the only stone of the council and the summer to be sent to the municipal and exchanged among the land pless are not the sent to the municipal and exchanged among the land pless are not the sent to the municipal and exchanged among the land pless are not the sent to the municipal and exchanged among the land pless are not the sent to the municipal and exchanged among the land pless are not the sent to the municipal and exchanged among the land pless are not the sent to the municipal and exchanged among the land pless are not the sent to the se consumers are taking an interest in what the producer is getting for his labor.

Mr. M. G. Wilson received a letter along this line and has replied to it. Both letters appear below and are of interest to those in the fruit trade.

Editor, The Review:
The enclosed letter may be of interest to you and your readers.
Here is my reply: H. R. Peake,
Esq., London, Eng. Thanks for your letter and kind appreciation of Summerland apples packed by me, and I am glad to reply to your query. These were Fancy Yellow Newtowns, shipped from Vancouver early in December, and were sold at auction in London at eleven shillings and sixpence, for which you paid a retailer twentyfive shillings, a very handsome profit between the dealer and re-

These apples cost to deliver at auction as follows: All freight, port and auction charges, six shillings and sixpence; boxes, packing and wiring, two shillings and sixpence; total, nine shillings; left for the grower, two shillings and sixpence, from eleven shillings and sixpence received. Sincerely yours, M. G.

Wilson.

Mr. Peake's letter reads:

M. G. Wilson Esq.,

Dear Sir:

I have just bought a case of apples (weight 45 lbs.) for £1 5s, 64d per lb., at a London store, and write to say, in, my opinion, they are far the best. Dominion apples T have the best Dominion apples I have ever had. Only three in the case were slightly bruised. I enclose one were slightly bruised. I enclose one of the wrappers, so that you may see the kind, or name, of the apple. If you like to reply to this, will you let me know what price you obtained for a case of 48 lbs? Judging from prices in the markets here, I have found that there is through the Summerland local.

The sixteenth annual needing of the Peachland Fruit der whether you find similar conditions.

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sumer here:

CLAIMS VICTIM

Dr. W. Buchanan, were re-elected for the coming year, and Dr. Buchanan was nominated as central director for the Peachland-Westbank district.

Mr. E. J. Chambers, president and general manager of the Associated Growers, gave a resume of conditions at present existing, and answered several questions put by the growers present. He stated that conditions were far better now than had been anticipated at the beginning of the year. Around 600 cars on hand at that time had been reduced to 150 cars, and it was thought that these would be readily disposed of with pretty fair prices.

The Edgewater Inn is busy proparing for the spring rush, and all hands are busy with kalsomine, paint and varnish. Mr. J. F. Hampson, the proprietor, is taking advantage of the present freeze-up of the water pipes by having the life wins and varnage of the present freeze-up of the water pipes by having the life wins and varnage of the present freeze-up of the water pipes by having the life wins and varnage of the present freeze-up of the water pipes by having the life wins some years ago, and the life wins wins some years ago.

Word was received here today that the Vernon hockey team won from Merritt on the Vernon ice on Wednesday evening by a 7-3 score. The Vernon squad was handleapped by sickness, but now holds the Interior title, winning the round by

vanced by the co-operative shippers, and also that independents'
views were being overshadewed.
A number of growers here receivof the invitation, as did several at
Vernon, Feachland, Pentiston and
Oliver.

About 70 attended a meeting of
independent fruit growers held in
include in the project. It was admitted
in the project. It was admitted
which was called for the purpose
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that vernon team a run for the honor.

A committee of three was panel.

A committee of was a very independent of the project of the pr

NEW ROAD EQUIPMENT ORDERE QUERY GETS HEAVY TRACTOR AND BIG GRADE QUICK REPLY SCARIFIER TO COME IMMEDIATE

Machine-Grader Has Big Blade

At Tuesday's council meeting members seemed to think the there was a bigger list of items for discussion than there was time to trees from this spot, as it seems to tree the tree of the complete and the meeting was ad- to arouse considerable oppo journed at 7 p.m. until Wednesday afternoon. Several items connected when anything of that nature done. Mr. Powell said the with the irrigation work for this year were taken up, including the purchase of road equipment, discussion of letters from W. C. Kelley.

A subscription for two copies.

A letter from the hospital board asked that the council pass the usual \$1,000 grant for 1929. It was explained that the other alternative was 75 cents per day for each patient in the hospital and that as a general rule, over a period of years, it amounted to the same total, and the grant saved considerable bookkeeping and bother. The amount was met by monthly instalments. The council passed the contribution.

contribution. Trees for the Park A request for some trees in the park got very quick settlement. All

HAS MEETING

C. Mellor Outlines Plans for Conducting Work of Ellison Hall

WILL HOLD COMBINED

At the meeting of the Agricultur-l Association on Friday afternoon, besides the election of officers, plans for improvements to Ellison and arrangements for the fall show

were made. An interested grolup of citizens attended and took part in the debates. Mr. H. C. Mellor, president of

tions, and that is why I have said present to discuss for meeting these 6% d per lb. is the price to the con-desirable objectives.

Sumer here:

He stated that the Agricultural I should also like to know wheth- Association is not to be lost sight I should also like to know whetharyou could send me direct a
couple of the cases, containing 48
lbs. of the apples, and, if so, at
what price?
I hope you will have many more
seasons which will yield you such
excellent fruit as this last season.
I am, yours truly,

The discussion of his address was taken part in by Messrs. Mossop, Capt. Jenkinson and J. R. Campbell, and while he was speaking Mr. Campbell gave the council's viewpoint as to its relation to the later and required an explanation.

hall.

The Agricultural Association at the time the dishes were needed for the hall had not the necessary funds, but this year would like to purchase what the Old Timers' Association has since invested some of its funds in and make additions.

which there is likely to be one good grant and possibly two others, which guarantees most of the necessary funds. The officers elected are: President, H. C. Mellor; vice-president,

dent, H. C. Mellor; vice-president, Ned Bentloy; secretary-treasurer, John Tait; directors, Capt. Jenkin-son, F. Mossop, G. W. Cope, J. R. Camphell, J. Barkwell, S. A. Mac-Donald, Ed. Butler, F. D. Cooper and S. B. Snider. Items of interest in the financial statement show expenditures on the lighting installation of \$388, a second lot of chairs, \$207.20; insur-ance, \$75; cost of moving posts and iron rods, \$74.70.

SICAMOUS HELD BY BIG WINDS

gors and freight.

On Tuesday there was a very high wind and such storm conditions existed that the Sicamous and grader and scariffer from Van Schim immediately from Van The purchase was finally a The purchase was finally a soll grader and scariffer from Van Schim immediately from Van Schim

^ Not Very Favorably Considered

A subscription for two copi a municipal paper were autho to be sent to the municipal A letter from the hospital board advisable to keep posted on

land had last year made mor of it than most of the other i cipalities and did not contribu much. Plans that had not previous filed for the Garnett, dam were presented by En Latimer and were ordered file S.S.B. Land Rates Again

Soldier Settlement land were again up, arising out of ply to the council's request t W. C. Kelley, K.C., for his of as to the collection of rates. fore action is taken the mat again referred to him. It is probable that the municipality not agree to giving Mr. Graideed till back rates are paid the council is not going to a precedent against it to be Another claim against S Settlement lands is the ca back rates, and it was decided the water should be refused SHOW IN OCTOBER year unless the rates due were Bonds which the municipa issuing, the clerk was inst to have printed and sold. To benture bonds of \$1,000 eac to be made out.

In preparation for spring several orders were passed fo terial. Among others was an for seven tons of pitch and a tity of metal and board fi This year the lumber requir the flumes is markedly below For New Road Equ The big question of the was the placing of the order tractor and other road; equi-and a lengthy debate ensued The Grand Forks Garage,

of its funds in, and make additions to the supply.

The date for a combined show for apples, poultry and cattle was chosen as October 30 and 31, for which there is likely to be one good when the Tauts were read, not be too late starting out point must be guaranteed. Freed, and the supply of the hear the others, but Mr. asked for Mr. Arkell's view Mr. Arkell complied with

quest, favoring the Caterpill giving as his reason based results of the work he ha it do. Bylaw Given Reading Mr. Campbell said that council could select a tracto a reserve of power over wh usually needed, it would be able to consider it. A bylaw was given its firsting for \$3,500 for funds no to secure the machinery. The authorized by the auditors,

ing unnecessary to present

It was also decided on T to advertise for a man to the tractor and grader and as road foroman; also to ac as road foreman; also to at for a truck driver.

On Wednesday afternoon resentative of the Morrison. Company met the council at cussed the equipment they offer, going into details ar swering questions as to comps. He advised using the trac offered and the grader his pany recommended to go with order to get most satisfacte sults, and he also strongly the two-ten tractor.

SECOND CONCERT PRESENTED BY

PENTICTON ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY

PROVES OF VERY HIGH QUALITY

Efforts of Local Instrumentalists

forth. The song accompaniments were in the capable hands of Mr. W. S. Emmerton, who also appeared at the plane with the orchestra. Mr. H. K. Whimster, as conductor,

SUMMERLAND SINGER

WAS WELL RECEIVED

This winter one observes more

team work than was the case a few years ago, which illustrates the

The opening number "Marche Solennelie" of Tschaikowsky had

been chosen and provided an op-

as affording a marked contrast to

of the weirdness which the sounds

were fashioned to portray, and the

orchestra showed versatility in thus

being able to engage, shall one say,

in a mythical Oriental dance scene.

Merry Widow Pleases

For the popular taste, a selection from "The Merry Widow" was giv-

together common success of pleas-

ing her audience and letting them

know what she was singing about. This young lady possesses a voice of more than ordinary merit and discloses that she has been ondeavoring to discover how to use it to advantage. It is to be hoped that she will not rest on her laurels, but

continue to acquire knowledge of the singer's art. Her offerings gave

opportunity to display her powers with an intimacy which one likes to see exist between singer and song. This happy state naturally reacted upon the audience, which

showed in no uncertain tones its appreciation of the offorts put

value of playing together.

nadian sport fans, but especi- | Pappas, Newark A.C.; 4, Chet Bowthose of British Columbia, have | man, Newark A.C.

a most extensive program and ecord of only one loss speaks ston, February 2-Forty-yard

t, won by Percy Williams, with Wildermuth second. Time seconds. Other runners were e. Bowman and Morin. wark, February 7-Sixty-yard Percy ran in running shoes ut spikes and came within 1-5 d of the world's record. Bob in the United S. New York A.C., second. Time also of Michigan.

lrose Games, N.Y., February dash, special invitation First 1, Percy Williams; 2 Chet nan, Newark A.C. Final neat,

thrilled during the past two Crescent Club, New York, Februs at the exploits of Canada's ary 16—Percy Williams made it five Percy Williams, the surprise straight victories and broke the age of the last Olympic races. world's record by 2-5 second. He slim young Vancouver artist was three yards ahead of Bruder. mly ran away from all but one etitor but also broke a world's Percy Williams ran second to Jack d. Elder of Notre Dame in a 60-yard sprint. Percy's program did not us victories which Percy won allow of any rest, and his long trips ing his recent invasion of the took all the pep out of him. He rn indoor tracks. He carried got a bad start and lost by 18 inches. Elder had been an unsuccessful starter in one of Williams previous races.

Detroit, February 20—Percy Williams equalled the 40-yard dash record which has stood for 24 years. His time over the distance after a fair start was 4 2-5 seconds, and in making this record he had to defeat Tolan of University of Michigan, considered the fastest starter in the United States, and Hester, Toronto, February 21-Percy again

equalled the 60-yard mark at the rose Games, N.Y., February equalled the 60-yard mark at the Baseball League In ship meet, just nosing out Jimmy ams; 2, James Daley, Holy ship meet, just nosing out Jimmy Time 6 2-5 seconds. Final Fitzpatrick in 6 1-5 seconds. He 50 yards: 1, Percy Williams; arl Wildermuth, Georgetown risity; 3, James Daley, Holy; 4, James Quinn, New York beat the gun. McAllister would not beat the gun. McAllister would not beat the gun. McAllister would not beat the gun. Time 5 3-5 seconds. | appear to make his big effor ladelphia, February 12 -- 45- | defeat Canada's Wonder Boy. appear to make his big effort to Buffalo, February 22-Percy covered the 100-yard course in 10 1-5 seconds, defeating his nearest competitor by five yards. This was his the same distance: 1, Percy petito ms; 2, Karl Wildermuth, last retown University; 3, James ilton.

IN FINE JUMP

howing in Ski Carnival

non, Feb. 26.—Nels Nelsen of ing event, finals of the first al tournament of the Vernon llub. Besides carrying off the Sneiss of Hollyburn, Vancoulifth: Peter Sandnes of Burns sixth; E. Engen of Penticton th, and Ernie Field, Reveleighth. Engen, Penticton an, put up a very creditable

all of Revelstoke, were first,

crowd of 2,000 witnessed the curate. etitions. Added attractions

ion't know where I'm going, m on my way."—Columbus. ep the home fires burning."-

e first hundred years are the st."—Methuselah. eat 'em rough."-Henry VIII e bigger they are the harder floats."-Noah.

last race until March 20 at Ham-NTICTON MAN PRINCETON IS

Out of Hoop Play-

Any hopes that the Summerland ing Princeton by enough points to enable them to go into the semifinals were dashed on Saturday

Penticton Intermediates doubled the

boys did not show any ability to d and third respectively, in lass B competition. Two tended busy and lass B competition. Two tended busy and Revelstoke youngsters, Joe and Arthur Johnson, local and Arthur Johnson, local and Arthur Johnson, local and Arthur Johnson, local and Beatty. The preliminary round was played at 2.30 p.m., was handed out; third, those fault costing them the game. The banker's heart, altercation between Referee Daniels linery round was played at 2.30 p.m., depretation between Referee Daniels and Umpire McAlpine. The matter linery round was played at 2.30 p.m., depretation between Referee Daniels and Umpire McAlpine. The matter was moothed over after a short summerland clubs fangled in the linery round was played in the linery round was played in the linery round was played at 2.30 p.m. depretation between Referee Daniels and Umpire McAlpine. The matter was moothed over after a short summerland clubs fangled in the linery round was played at 2.30 p.m. depretation between Referee Daniels and Umpire McAlpine. The matter was smoothed over after a short summerland clubs fangled in the linery round was played at 2.30 p.m. depretation between Referee Daniels and Umpire McAlpine. The matter was smoothed over after a short summerland clubs fangled in the linery round was played at 2.30 p.m. depretation between Referee Daniels and Umpire McAlpine. The matter was smoothed over after a short summerland clubs fangled in the linery round was played at 2.30 p.m. depretation between Referee Daniels and Umpire McAlpine. The matter was played at 2.30 p.m. depretation between Referee Daniels and Umpire McAlpine. The matter was played at 2.30 p.m. depretation between Referee Daniels and Umpire McAlpine. The matter was played at 2.30 p.m. depretation between Referee Daniels and Umpire McAlpine. The matter was played at 2.30 p.m. depretation between Referee Daniels and Umpire McAlpine. The matter was played at 2.30 p.m. depretation between Referee Daniels and Umpire McAlpine. The matter was played at 2.30 p.m. depretation between Referee Dani work the ball under the basket, this 78 and 87 feet respectively,) The home team had more throws for the basket, but were not ac-

On the other hand the Princea full-sized band and a mini-animal circus. R. J. Verne, incouver, who judged all the etitions, gave an exhibition of skating before a capacity stating before a capacity

SUMMERLAND

WON JOHNSTON

CUP SATURDAY

Hall Club Was Defeated By

Three Matches to

Two

PENTICTON CLUB WAS.

Roadhouse in Great Form,

But Fell Before

Rally

The Summerland Badminton Club

Summerland clubs tangled in the

Lack of entries in the tourna-ment this season was extremely dis-

appointing as only three teams filed

DOWNED IN PRELIMS.

In Omak Area

Omak, Wash.-John D. Wimmer,

been given by blacksmiths and

bankers but none have been satis-

factory to one grower or applicable

to his ranch. For our own satis-

faction we decided, in addition to

our cash outlay, to keep track of

the number of hours of work per-

formed by the grower, his family

and his equipment. By doing this

we thought we would learn the exact cost of the 1928 crop.
"These costs may be better understood by knowing that the orchard consists of twenty acres in all, of which fifteen are in bearing

and five in non-bearing trees. The crop this past year, without culls, totalled 7,200 boxes of Delicious,

Winesaps, Spitzenbergs, Rome

"Our costs were divided into three

ond, our own services for which no

Beauties and Jonathans.

for the greater part of both games and had Web down 8-0 in the first game. Webb then started to hit his usual pace and brought the score to 13-10 in Roadhouse's favor. Webb then tied the score at 13-13. With the best of five points to decide, Webb won 17-14. The second match was a repetition of the first. Roadhouse led 11-7 and 12-10 before Webb drew even at 12-12. The latter then took the next three points in a row. Webb displayed a smooth style and played with greater ease than his opponent, who was forced to work harder and had

was forced to work harder and had tough luck on some misjudgments of outs. Brilliant rallies which brought rounds of applause from the spectators made the match very interesting to watch. As in the ladies' singles, the games belonged to car and ready to go to the consumer, it has cost \$1.02 cash, 40c in labor and 20c in interest and depreciation, a total of \$1.62.

"Keeping track of these figures has been more of a pleasure than a task. It takes but a few minutes cach day to jet down the job to either contestant.

Interesting to which. As in the ladies' singles, the games belonged to either contestant.

Another battle took place in the ladies' doubles when Mrs. Roger and Miss Hutchison defeated Mrs. Mackinley and Miss Beatty, 15-10, 15-7. The Summerland players cinched the play at this stage, for they had won three straight games, leaving but two to play. This fact did not reduce the standard of play to any extent, for in the next match Cadiz and Roadhouse just won from Dodwell and Faulder in a great battle by the score of 15-7, 14-17, 18-14. Fast play was always noticeable and it was only after a great effort that the Penticton - players pulled through.

The final game was not close, for

through.
The final game was not close, for Mr. and Mrs. Roadhouse had no difficulty in defeating Miller and Miss Hutchison, 15-5, 15-3.
The Scores

The scores for the preliminary round between the Hall and Pentioton clubs were as follows:

Ladies' singles — Jean Bernard (P) won from Lillian Beatty, 11-8,

Men's singles — Roadhouse (H) defeated Dunn, 15-4, 15-4, Ladies' doubles — Shirley Lewis and Joan Whimster (P) lost to Mrs. Mackinley and Miss Beatty, 15-4

Mrs. Mickinicy and Miss Beatty, 15-2, 15-4.
Men's doubles—Cadiz and Roadhouse (II) won from Dunn and Wilkins, 15-0, 15-0.
Mixed doubles — Mr. and Mrs.
Roadhouse (II) beat Wilkins and Jean Bernard, 15-5, 15-2.

John Purvis of Summerland is making a name for himself in the hasketball world at Vancouver. Playing with the St. Andrew's Excelsiors, he has aided his team materially in gaining top position in the league. He is about six feet five inches tall and when he and

Williscroft, of the Calhoun Smilers.

who is also away up in the air, get under the basket, some amusing by-play ensues. Purvis is well known here, having played against Penticton teams on different occa-

Is Demonstrated

Cost of Apples

esting. It follows:

Above are the delegates from all broadcasting. The delegates are, minister, Canadian Government De- Dr. J. H. Dellinger, United States; parts of the American continent to (sitting, left to right): Commander partment of Marine, command of Orestes J. Caldwell, U.S. Federal

Nelson Looking For New Road Route Now

Nelson, Feb. 16.—With the announcement, though unofficial, that Omak orchardist, has written an article entitled "Cost of a Box of Apples," which appeared in the February issue of Better Fruit. Those who know Mr. Wimmer know him to be a close student of the orchard business and will find his consolidation of the Kuskanooke to offer many opportunities for the Kuskanooke the less provided a most enjoyable to offer most provided a most enjoyable to the selections of the Kuskanooke the less provided a most enjoyable to offer most provided and provided a most enjoyable to offer most provi Omak orchardist, has written an orchard business and will find his consolidation of the Kuskanook, theless provided a most enjoyable Gray Creek road link on the east concert. article informing as well as intershore of Kootenay Lake and the "How much does it cost to grow a box of apples? Answers have

was written. These three should include all charges except manage-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harding at 11 a.m., after which the popular young couple left by car for a short honeymoon trip.

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Male and Mrs. Geo. Harding at 11 this; item of interest. Sullivan's works were called on to pro-'de the next number, which was a selection from "Iolanthe." In this perhaps the orchestra did its best work of the evening for there were many very well played portions. As this is the opera to be given in the near future by the Summerland Operatic Society, the audience was enabled to hear something of the musical texture of such work. In conclusion, the audience sang two verses from the hymn "How Firm a Foundation" to the well-known tune "Adeste. Fidelis." It is a happy thing to bring into the scheme the active participation of the audience and as the next concert will be given on the Sunday before Easter it might not be out of place to suggest that the audience to suggest that the audience can alter a larger share in the music-making in keeping with the season.

Splendid Solo Singing
No report of the proceedings would be complete without special reference to the part occupied by the singer of the evening. In her contributions, both of which were encoved, Miss Marjory King, of Summerland, achieved the not altogether common success of pleasing her audience and letting them appointing as only three teams filed pursue, and as our own decisions entries. Naramata, Kaleden and did not seem to work out so happliver clubs, which played last year, pily as we had hoped, that, we failed to put in an appearance thought, could just as well be overa.m., after which the popular young works were called on to provide the

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1. MAN TO OPERATE

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be sent to the undersigned by 5 p.m. Monday, 11th March.

Municipal Clork West Summerland, B.C.

the International Radio Conference C. P. Edwards, director of radio for the conference; Louis Bethart, Cu- Radio Commission; Wm. D. Terwhich was recently held in Ottawa, the Canadian Government; E. W. ba; G. De La Campa, Cuba. rell, U.S. Department of Commerce; an evening when the thermometer Canada, in an effort to reach an Le Messurier, deputy minister of (Standing, left to right): Major A. W. A. Rush, assistant director of an evening when the thermometer was reading low, the invitation privilege was extended and many control of the 639 radio short wave E. O. Sykes, U.S. Radio Commiscontrol of the 639 radio short wave appropriately used principally for ship stop chairman of the United States. lengths used principally for ship sion, chairman of the United States ment Department of Marine; G. W. Department of External Affairs at to shore and other non-commercial delegation; Alex. Johnston, deputy Bayne, secretary of the conference; extreme right.

That Ferry May Quit tinues to show improvement, and by a stricter attention being shown to marks of expression could develop into a first class musical group.

need of a ferry service over Koote-It was pointed out that with the portunity for the brass to blow to railway built, the C.P.R. boat ser- their hearts concent. This was folvice between Kootenay Landing and lowed by this year's test piece for Nelson would be cancelled. This the Kelowna Festival, the Overture means that tourist traffic from the from "Rosamunde" by Schubert, a east through the Crow's Nest Pass very charming piece of orchestrawould be cut off, owing to the road tion which reaches its climaxes by link along Kootenay Lake not be- the direct method. In this number ing complete. It was decided to the orchestra revealed its possibil-send a resolution to interior mem-ities and delighted the audience bers at Victoria, asking consolida- with its playing. A group of three tion of the Kuskanook-Gray Creek pieces came next, two of which ink and a connecting ferry at once. were by the strings alone and in-Last summer more than 3,000 dicated a want of sufficient preparautos were ferried from Kootenay ation, lacking that finish which is Landing to Nelson and with com-pletion of the railway link, the fer-performance. The third number in ry service will not be provided by this group was a characteristic the C.P.R. Plans are under way, piece entitled "Danse Arabe," which if possible to send a delegation gave scope for tone pictures as well from the interior to Victoria to outline and press the need of the other selections. One felt something road link and a lake ferry. This connection would confine to the Canadian side tourist, who, coming west, are now crossing into the United States west of Cranbrook.

DAVIS-HASSEL

Saturday, February 23, the wedding of Geo. M. Davis and Edna Hassel was solemnized by Rev. T. W. Reed. The wedding was private and was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harding at 11 this item of interest. Sullivan's a muraffer which the nonular young works were called on to provide the

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Steady Improvement Shown Provincial Constable R. M. Rob-By Group of Muertson conducted John Henry Ripley, a man of 70 years, to Essondale on Monday morning. This man has been a resident of Myer's Flat for about twenty years. Last Sunday evening the Penticton Orchestral Society gave its second concert of the present season. HOWLERS As the first concert was held on From schoolboys' science papers: The earth makes a resolution every twenty-four hours. The difference between air and water is that air can be made wetof the second opportunity to hear ter and water cannot. the local instrumentalists. We are now the masters of steam It is gratifying to record that a and eccentricity. Things that are equal to each other are equal to anything else. Gravity is chiefly noticeable in large audience gathered in Senator Shatford school auditorium, and that the concert was one of considthe autumn, when the apples are erable merit. The organization confalling from the trees. The axis of the earth is an imaginary line on which the earth takes

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led his forces with his usual vigor, and also presented briefly the claims of the orchestra for a measure of public support.

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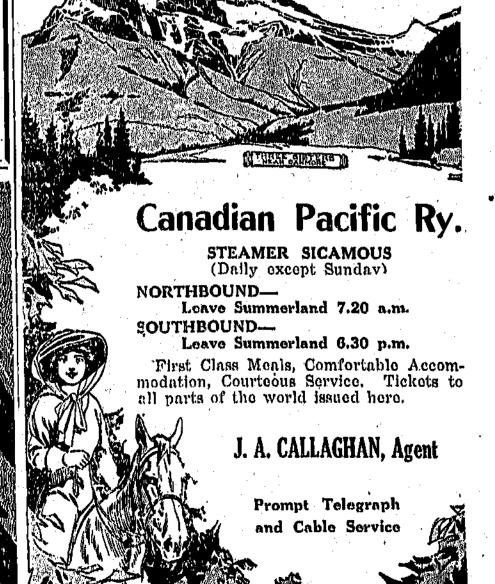
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ngen Makes Creditable Summerland Seniors Pass offs. stoke triumphed in the special senior hoopsters had left of defeat-

honors, Nelsen won the evening when Princeton Senior B ing jump with a leap of 144 men took the contest 24-13, winning a record for the new hill. Tor on the round by 61-25. The game was second in the jumping, was played at the old college gym-unnarson of Revelstoke third; nasium, Summerland, before a fair amieson of Revelstoke fourth: crowd. In the preliminary game,

score on the Summerland boys. winning 21-10. The main event was a good con-

skating before a capacity at the Elks' ice carnival rink, skiers were entertained at a let at the conclusion of the ament. Mr. Oslund was led a lifetime membership in ki club in recognition of his ng work in the interests of arnival.

LOGANS FOR HISTORIC

PEOPLE

ion't know where I'm going, led to the efforts of Bowering, kept the score from drawing too far away. At half time the score stood 15-9 in Princeton's favor. In this period

Valley and Mainline Is Mooted in North

Peachland-Baseball organized along league lines for the Okanagan Valley and the Main Line is being mooted in northern fields. Now that the first tinge of spring is beginning to be felt and the snow and frost is gradually disappearing from the ground, the horsehide followers are beginning to look into the future. A letter was received this week from C. W. Sabourin, of Sicamous

outlining a plan to commence activities in the proper way and get baseball on the map on organized lines. The league would comprise four to six clubs from the Okanagan and the Main Line. This league would be properly associated with the B.C. Baseball Association and would finally be in the finals. and would finally be in the finals for the B.C. championship.
Mr. Sabourin feels that he has had sufficient experience in the game properly to float this scheme so that in time a really snappy

brand of ball might be provided for all towns in the Interior. Mr. Sabourin handled the indicator several times last year at Vancouver. The crack Copper Mountain team, champions of the Similkameen in hockey, is endeavoring to arrange games with the Ex-King

George hockey team, which captured the title in the senior hockey race in Vancouver and will meet

composed of Thomas, Lucas and Meurer, turned in a sterling exhibition, with Callaghan at guard also showing well. The teams:

Princeton — Lucas 11, Wilson, was unable to field a team. It is princeton.

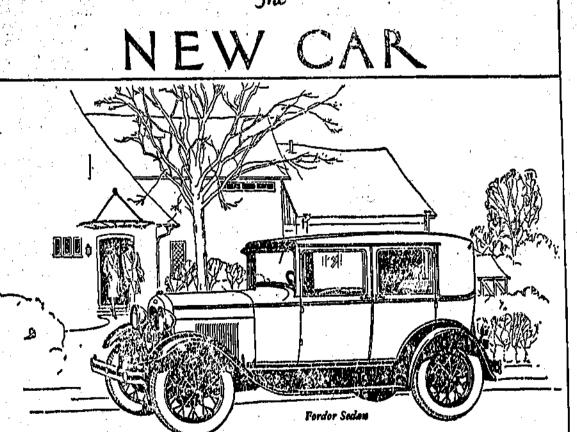
carried off the Johnston Cup, emblematic of the Southern Okanagan championship, for the second year in succession on Saturday evening by defeating the Hall Club of Penticton three matches to two, winning out by close scores. Play during the tournament was of a high calibre and it was only by displaying their best talent that the Summerland players were able to nose out the local team. In fact, the only easy match was won by Penticton in

the mixed doubles event. In the preliminary round, the Hall Club, after a poor start, finished strongly to take the play from pruning to cleaning up after harbardher Penticton Club, four matches vest for which cash was paid; sections of the properties of the proper Trail for the B.C. title later in the The main event was a good contest to watch with both teams breaking fast. The Summerland Vancouver Friday night. the Penticton Club, four matches to one. Miss Jean Bernard was the only Penticton Club player to cash was handed out; third, those

For Summerland, Bowering, I Adams and E. Wilson played well

while Solly in the second half worked hard. Princeton's forward line,





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THE SPREAD IN APPLE PRICES

M. G. Wilson, well-known Summerland fruit shipper, recently received a letter from the Old Country which illustrates in a graphic way the difference between fruit prices, that is to say the difference between the amount the grower gets and the figure the consumer pays.

Mr. Hugh R. Peake, Hounslow, writes to tell Mr. Wilson that the apples he purchased were the best Dominion apples he had ever obtained. But he does think that the margin between his price and the returns to the producer is too great.

This is how it works out. The apples, which were Fancy Yellow Newtowns, were shipped from Vancouver early in December and were sold at auction in

The freight, port and auction charges came to six shillings and sixpence per box. The cost of boxes, packing and wiring was two shillings and sixpence per box. The price obtained at the auction in Lonthat the grower received a difference between auction prices and the costs amounting to two shillings and sixpence, or about sixty cents.

double the auction price.

The B.C. grower gets sixty cents and the London retailer gets nearly six dollars. It is abundantly clear that the retailer made a very handsome profit indeed, about 100 per cent. on the auction price. One wonders how it is if the retailer can sell for eleven shillings and sixpence.

knowledge gained on their trips to the Old Country,

low price prevails at one end of the business it or completed. There has been a good deal of partishould obtain all the way through.

But when the producers get a poor return and the consumer pays a high price, with a big profit in between for a middleman, over and above the ordinary In regard to the matter of financing, for instance, incidentals of shipping and handling expense, there it is fairly evident that a little too much has been is something wrong.

BEEF PRODUCTION HERE

While, in the main, less B.C. beef was marketed in 1928 than in 1927, the Okanagan-Similkameen district showed an increase.

No one looks upon the Okanagan-Similkameen section as primarily a ranching country although the side valleys of this great district are capable of producing a good deal more in the way of beef than at present marketed. And with the growth of the sheep industry, the Okanagan-Similkameen will one of these days take a prominent place in B.C. meat. hides and wool production.

In 1928 this section shipped out 2,780 head of cattle and sold at a loss, and it is generally agreed that as compared with 2,481 in 1927. In 1928 the Okana- their speculative deals did not, in all probability, gan-Similkameen shipped 6,322 hides as compared lease. Nevertheless these transactions by Messrs. with 8,017 for 1927. Therefore while 1928 showed a Major and Chubb were wholly contrary to the rules larger export of beef, it indicated a smaller total governing the conduct of ministers of the Crown in shipment in hides. The presumption is that the Canada; or any other British country, and there local consumption of meat in 1927 was greater than should have been no hesitancy whatever on the part in the following year.

section with 7,586 cattle and 3,307 sides in 1928. Kamloops-Nicola comes next with 7,170 cattle and 3,540 hides. The Okanagan-Similkameen district is third in cattle export but takes the leading place with hides. This would appear to indicate that we produce a very respectable number of cattle in these two valleys but we consume more at home than do the residents of the more sparsely settled sections of Cariboo, Kamloops and Nicola.

Last year Keremeos shipped out 711 head of cattle and 304 hides, Vernon shipped 826 cattle and 2,104 hides, Kelowna sent out 237 cattle and 1,100 hides. Penticton shipped 142 cattle and 950 hides, while Oliver shipped 67 cattle and 68 hides. Princeton shipped 76 cattle and 446 hides. In former days the cattle from the Oliver country went to the markets

OLD TIMERS' NIGHT AT SUMMERLAND Last Friday, real life pulsed at Ellison Hall when the Old Timers of Summerland cranked up Lizzle or stepped on the starter of the more dignified cars and hustled down Peach Orchard road to help add to the crowd of Old Timers and their families exchanging the many treasured memories of incidents likely, in the passing of time, to be covered in

It is surprising how many of the folks one met there who have stayed with the place, or have gone away for a time only to return. The old spot surely has its attractions and they are not all "climb it" We heard much about the weather man's antics,

and we heard retold the many funny incidents, acoldents, yarns and jokes that filled in part of the days of the earlier settlers here. R. H. English, the Old Timers' president, uncovered some of the hidden relies of bygone days that Alex Steven didn't tell of last year. Adam Stark was inveigled to reminisce for a select few by the supper table, and those on the platform had stories tucked away that were

The speakers of the evening told in an interesting way of many of those old tasks that the past twenty the men who got behind their own visions and the ideals they hoped to see realized in Summerland.

These men, with those scattered through the crowd during the supper, gave the younger generation a reason for the pride they themselves have in this

The pride they have and the ideals they held do not prevent these folks, who form the backbone of the community, from fitting into the new economy of things that has been created, and on Friday night we learned a great deal about all this. It made us have a better opinion of our own little bit of torra firma. .

formation as to prices before they take on the tomato-growing contracts for this summer. Price is an item that should be considered with a little care. There are several prices now quoted in the valley. and there is going to be a light crop, of stone fruit. Those two facts have a very direct bearing on the

that should be obtained.

Walters says he cannot understand yet why be so much of a reduction offered in prices for the so much of a reduction offered in prices for the procession. More mergers will be looked to so here. So do others. This coming week, growers who are interested will have an opporty to look into the situation theroughly and question. The whole banking system, the control of finance, the whole banking system, the control of finance, the whole banking system, the control of finance, and the future of industry will depend upon the outprice that should be obtained. Mr. Walters says he cannot understand yet why we get so much of a reduction offered in prices for tomatoes here. So do others. This coming week, those growers who are interested will have an oppor- will come when two or three banks will be left, and

timity to look into the situation thoroughly and question the price that is offered, and arrive at a figure that will prove worth considering.

Remembering that tomate growers have been offered higher figures up the lake than Summerland has so far been offered, a little hesitation about accurate to the country look upon it with tranquility?"

In whose banking system, the control of industry will depend upon the out-to secure their own advancement to secure their own advance Course to much control of the second of the

Those of us who have taken the trouble to make

even a slight acquaintance with the budget brought

down in the Legislature last week by Hon. W. C. Shelly, provincial minister of finance, will be struck by the statement that eighty-five per cent, of the expenditures of the provincial government are uncontrolled outlay. Of approximately twenty-five millions is how to reconcile their personal prising, coming from one who arthat will be handled by the Government departments during the twelve months of the current fiscal year, only some three or four millions will be uncontrolled. Quite apparently the new finance minister made a good impression in bringing down his budget. Mr. not mince matters—it is perfectly talk, but it is at least possible for the personal ways seems ready to look on American sthey meet, with the undoubted animosity not crican claims with a favorable eye, but was none the less foolish. It may not be easy for the U.S. State Department to curb irresponsible for shelly does not give promise quite apparently of Shelly does not give promise, quite apparently, of true that this indefinite sort of ani- it to show its disapproval of it. And becoming a speaker and debater of note, but as long as he is minister of finance the business of the province will be handled in a business-like way. In view of the heavy commitments of the province Mr. Smith's analysis m view of the heavy commitments of the province, Mr. Shelly undoubtedly adopted the wise and courageous Shelly undoubtedly adopted the wise and course in refusing to make an effort to create polition it need to. A relical capital for the new government by announcing cent speech made by C. O. Smith, Considering the decreases in taxation. From the standpoint of political capital for the new government by announcing cent speech made by C. O. Smith, Considering the decreases in taxation. From the standpoint of political capital for the new government by announcing cent speech made by C. O. Smith, Considering the decreases in taxation. ical expediency it will be wiser for the government to make an effort to grapple with the provincial financial situation in the first few years it is in power in such a way as to make possible some reductions in taxation before an appeal is again made to don was eleven shillings and sixpence. This meant the electorate. The one taxation reduction announced, that of a remission of succession duties in the future on all estates of \$20,000 and less, as well as groups—that of the State Depart—curious position, in that they are on life insurance policies, is one that should receive the warm approval of everyone. With the purchasing power of money what it is today, the investment seminant of the State Depart—curious position, in that they are ment; the official bodies, such as purely advisory bodies; whose chief the Radio Commission; and the functions are to suggest things great body of the public, which will add to the welfare of But, from a London retailer, Mr. Peake bought ing power of money what it is today, the investment these apples for twenty-five shillings, or more than of twenty thousand dollars does not mean much of a revenue for a family whose wage earner has passed on, and for a government to take a part of rect; courteous and fair", the sec- as bureaus of information on local such small fortunes as succession duties constitutes ond as "touched by a sense of auto- affairs. Where funds are available a real hardship in many instances. It is to be hoped cratic intolerance, inspired by the they can act very effectively as that the time will not long be delayed when larger wealth and power of the United publicity agents, and co-operate passed on, and for a government to take a part of that the time will not long be delayed when larger fortunes will be relieved of the payment of succession duties, more especially as the adoption of a generous policy in this respect would do much to induce twenty-five shillings, the auction markets only bring people to come to British Columbia, and bring their money with them, subsequent to their retirement Perhaps some of our Associated men, from the from business. In view of the fact that at the time of writing there has been no debate in the Legislature on the more controversial aspects of Mr. Shelly's budget, I prefer to postpone discussion of them It should be fundamental in commerce that if a until the budget talkfest is either well under way san exaggeration indulged in this session by members on both sides of the House and it is just as well for the average layman to listen to both sides of the story before coming to definite conclusions. made of the failure of the MacLean administration to do some heavy financing during the throes of the election or subsequent to its defeat at the polls. Any financing that might have been done under such conditions, more especially after the defeat of the government, would probably have been more difficult to defend than the inaction of the government

MANITOBA'S POLITICAL SENSATION Another political development that is at a stage that makes it difficult to comment on it until more s known has occurred in Manitoba, where the future of the Bracken farmer government has been seriously endangered by the foolish actions of two cabinet ministers in purchasing stock of the Winnipeg Street Railway Company just before the lease by the government to the company of the Seven Sisters Falls power site was put through. In both instances the ministers bought the stock, held it for a short time of Premier Bracken in accepting the resignations of the two ministers. The revelations were made in

The Cariboo district is the big cattle exporting connection with an inquiry by a Royal Commission into the power transaction based upon allegations of Lt.-Col. Taylor, Conservative leader, that there had been graft and campaign funds for the farmer government mixed up in the power deal. In the with the least worry and most discussions in the Legislature, however, Col. Taylor profit to himself. True, there are discussions in the Legislature, however, Col. Taylor absolved Premier Bracken of any suggestion of personal wrong doing. An important factor in this unfortunate development for the Bracken administration is that the action of his ministers may invalidate the power deal to which much exception had been taken on the part of the Opposition on the ground that the government should undertake the power development on behalf of the people and not hand the power site over to a private corporation. The Government's reply to this was that the finances of the province would not warrant such an undertaking by the Government and that under the terms of the deal, hydro-electric energy would be developed which would be of great benefit to rural Manitoba. A demand has been made that the Bracken government should at once resign, but the developments to date would hardly warrant such procedure. The House will adjourn until the Royal Commission has completed its inquiry and the Government will reorganize and go to the country early in the summer, or fully two years before it would be necessary to do se had two of Mr. Bracken's ministers not proven to be so hopelessly incapable of realizing their responsibilities. Unless there are more serious revelations than are known at present, Mr. Bracken should not be denied the right to put his house in order and to submit the government's power development policy and record to the people in due course. The probabilities are that when he does that, the government will be defeated and a Conservative government, under the leadership of Lt.-Col. Taylor, will come into power. Bracken's best hope of survival

would appear to be to fuse the Progressives with the small Liberal group in the Legislature, thereby eliminating three-cornered contests. But it is doubtful if even this will save his administration from defeat. It is strange how men with long and practical experience in business and public life will bring forward quite impracticable proposals in legislative bodies. A case in point was the resolution moved in the Dominion House by Thos. Church, a Toronto member, to the effect that in future bank mergers must have the approval of Parliament. The resolution did not get very far for the reason that the must have the approval of Furnature reason that the so they thought they could hire tion did not get very far for the reason that the so they thought they could hire the reason that the so they thought one, and then, not majority of members, including some of the most radical, at once recognized that it was an impractic- knowing what else to do, they sent able proposition. The weak point in Mr. Church's plan is that no bank in need of being taken over by or twenty-five years have shrouded from most of us. a stronger bank could possibly survive a discussion of its plight in Parliament. It would collapse long before a decision could be reached and be forced into the hands of a receiver. Once suspicion was aroused in the public mind as to a bank's stability, its deposits would be withdrawn and it would cease to do business. While Mr. Church's plan for the control of bank morgors will not do, it is becoming increasingly evident that something must be done to the stop this bank merging business going on to the point where there will be only two or three banks to consolidate their positions by controlling the whole financial situation in Canada. controlling the whole financial situation in Canada. "The phase of Mr. Robb's bank merger policy that sent a similar disastrous and helprequires public scrutiny," avers the friendly Winnipeg Proo Press, "is that he is following a principle that Agricultural Committee at Victoria. can only result in the disappearance of all the so-called smaller banks in Canada. He has implied growers of the Okanagan work in that, although a bank may, to outside indications, appear to be selvent, inside information with respect I can't imagine how Mr. MacDonto the bank's operations might reveal the fact that ald arrived at his opinion, but I TOMATO PRIOE BEARS WATCHING

Our temato growers ought to got a little more incommation as to prices before they take on the tomacormation as to prices before they take on the tomacormation as to prices before they take on the tematormatic of this kind by responsible officials is to swell the people of Summerland think about it, that at least 50 per cent, on the theory that, if you are to deposit your money to the other 50 per cent, fully 40 to that should be considered with a little care. somewhere, you might as well choose the strongest bank. This tendency is already marked in Canada, and Mr. Robb's policy is giving impetus to the moveunknown bondage at the present the inst, and Mrs. Scale acting as convener. There was a large and Mr. Robb's policy is giving impetus to the movemont. Not much penetration of mind is required to

see what the end will be. Smaller banks will find

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

One of the most perplexing prob- to tolerate any such trespass. lems with many people in their The Hush, Hush deprecation of estimate of United States sentiment Mr. Bennett's comments on the un-A WISE ANALYSIS British Empire States papers which was made by flected by British sentiment, which mind, and place the blame in the Montreal, valuable as it is in several features, is especially so in that it gives a segregation of types of thought which may profitably be borne in mind by those of us who may feel rather restive con-

ing when we read some utterance Commission are making, or that we which is absurd. The favorite arneed lie down under high tariff gument for amalgamation is the walls without any attempt at readded strength secured, but this is taliation. As a matter of fact, Mr. a fallacy. There is far more prove itself. The individual who is rule stands good among nations.

where the friendly tone of certain United is concerned, our Dominion premier was not sur-

been discussed time and again, and attempts have of-ASSOCIATED ten been made to put the idea into practice, but examples of success are, like George's beauty, rather hard to find. Boards American sentiment into three of Trade in this country are in a may perhaps be typified as "the the community in which they exist, man in the street". He claims that to seek improvements which are the first group is "uniformly cor- possible of attainment, and to act States", and the third as admirers with the local councils in incorporof our country and its people. . ated districts. But their interests consider this analysis one of the are largely concerned with their most level-headed summings up of home town, and amalgamation with the situation yet given to the world, the boards of other communities is and one well worthy of remember-ing when we read some utterance cases the local interests may clash, from the other side which is cal- and then we have the inconsistency culated to irritate. This does not of an associated body pursuing a and then we have the inconsistency mean that we are to submit to pre- policy which may be actually detposterous claims such as the Radio rimental to some of its local units,

Smith strongly advocates resistance strength in the support of a numto the first, and some decided ac- ber of independent bodies, all fation on the second matter. He voring one particular objective, thinks that some "self-reliant ac- than in the more or less mechantion" on the part of Canada would ical countenance of an association have the effect of raising this of units swung into line by reason country in American esteem, and of amalgamation. I have known that is a claim which would quickly cases where such an association has, through its executive, gone on too timorous or apathetic to defend record as favoring certain alms himself never ranks very high which several of its constituent among his fellows, and the same bodies absolutely disapproved of, but which they were forced to ap-The answer to high tariffs against parently favor. This is not a Canadian goods is a certain amount | wholesome state of affairs; mutuan of retaliation, coupled with the support on matters where there is seeking of new markets and the mutual agreement, by all means, cultivation of trade within the Em
pire. And the answer to auto
mutatal agreement, by an means,
but the tie that binds, willy-nilly,
is irksome as well as ineffective.

The proof of which may be seen in cratic attempts to dominate our the general failure of permanent radio rights is a point blank refusal results in all such tying up.

Editor, Summerland Review: Those of us who have orchards planted twenty to twenty-five years ago can appreciate Mr. P. G. Koop's letter to The Review last week.

"Fashionable varieties" are varibig wholesaler-finds he can handle some poor varieties of apples, and these we are trying to get rid of, but some very fine varieties which are in favor with both producer and consumer have been ruthlessly ordered out by some of our selfexalted authorities.

I have been, not only growing fruit, but shipping fruit, as well, for twenty years and have sold the collowing varieties of apples, the retailer and consumer ordering and showing their favor about in the order named:

Northern Spy, Winter Banana, McIntosh Red, Snow, King, Sutton's Beauty; Wagener, Baldwin, Nonsuch, Jonathan, Delicious, Yellow Newtown and Black Twig. I should state, however, that the De-licious has been growing in favor and nearly every order includes that variety, but the price at present prevents heavy orders.

be a lot of growers who like to be victimized. have, year after year, catered to their packed fruit to an office and staff outside our own district to be dealt with as they in their idleness or enterprise might find it conveniont to do. Everybody's dog is no-body's dog, but they blamed their neighbors if the dog got hit.

forces the organization into the hands of the blg wholesale houses, growers of the Okanagan were in favor of a central selling agency. time in a democratic country.

The highly-paid officials brought attendance, and the guests thermand backed up by the Co-opera-

MR. DERRICK ON FRUIT
tion with the power of a monopoly.
The present reported state of our prairie market is not in accordance with letters received by the writer. Big concerns doing big business' will operate only in big centres, and when their customers are supplied there is nothing more to be done. etles which our slave driver—the And these gentlemen want to make it compulsory to keep to those channels of trade, robbing as they do, many of the farming districts of a proper supply of fruit and at price which cuts consumption to the vanishing point. At the present time, very ordinary apples are sell-ing in some of the large towns of the prairies at three pounds for 25 cents, while the victimized grower gets about the same price for 43 pounds:

Co-operative seiling antagonizes the buyer (consumer). Co-operative buying, on the other hand, can be helpful to both buyer and seller, or, in this case, to consumer and producer. Everywhere that I have heard of where co-operative marketing has been done on a large scale it has been found more sat-isfactory to break up into small organizations. A co-operative is not co-operative when it gets out of the hands of the co-operators.

It seems to me it would very much improve the situation if our Newtown is also asked for in spite local Co-operative, with one or two of the high price generally placed of the nearby small places, hire on them in the fall. I may also their own salesman and have him say that one carload order last fall go out of the beaten paths someasked for all the Sutton's Beauty times and deal with co-operative I had, and there were many letters consumers. We cannot sell soft expressing disappointment at not being able to get as many Kings as were ordered.

Truly, the "grower is always the goat." But then there seems to be a lot of growers who like to be a lot of grower and growers who like to be a lot of grower and grower

Co-operate to sell fruit, not to satisfy a notion and let every man in the fruit growing business do the best he can. Competition is still the life of trade. Yours truly.

A. A. DERRICK. Summerland, Feb. 28, 1929.

NARAMATA IS MOVING FRUIT

Naramata—The Canadian Pacific barge was in on Monday, and took a car of apples from the Co-operaneighbors if the dog got hit.

And now, after nearly twenty years of proof that co-operative selling in a large way not only storage. This amounts to appear the coronication into the storage. This amounts to appear the coronication into the storage. storage. This amounts to approx-imately 20,000 boxes, including packed and unpacked.

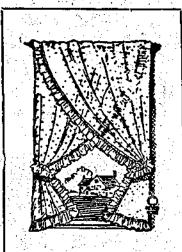
> The basement of the church was the scene of a well-attended father and son re-union on Friday evening, when about thirty persons were present. Rev. M. D. McKee was host on the occasion, and his address was followed by brief speeches by others of the company. Some friendly games between the olders and youngsters were a fea-ture of the gathering, which was bogun with a generous suppor served by the ladies.

An invitation dance was held in

New Spring

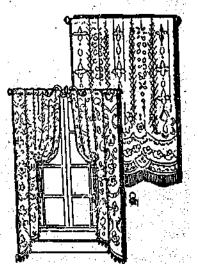
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COMING EVENTS

st in ground will insure skat-ll the first week in March. nato growers are requested to in the Premier Hotel hall on lay next, March 5, 1929; 8 p.m.,

wuss tomato growing for can-Mr. Eraut and Mr. Hughes, gers of the Dominion Can-will be present. John Tatt,

ilic school concert, Ellison Wednesday, March 27, at 8 Women's Auxiliary of Lake Church will hold an Easter March 30, in the church par-

ommencing at 2.30 p.m. 9-4-c Summerland Women's Instiwill meet on Friday, March 8, o.m. in the Parish Hall. 9-1-c



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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Dr. Andrew attended the meeting of the Medical College of Surgeons held this week at Vancouver. He went down to the Coast on Tuesday's train. FRUIT PACK Mrs. E. G. Walters and son Roderick returned last Thursday from a month's visit at Edmonton and FOR VALLEY Camrose, Alta.

Mrs. Montgomery returned last

week-end from her trip to Alberta.

The Baptist Young People were entertained at Rev. Jas. J. Smithson's on Monday evening of this

A number of poultry men here set their first incubators during the past week. A greater number of

eggs will be set during the next ten

Messrs. Geo. Gartrell and G. Morgan returned on Wednesday from Okanagan Centre.

Mrs. P. MacLaughlin, of Kam-

to Castor, Alta., for burial.

Mr. R. R. Higginson arrived on the boat last Saturday.

The egg market is holding quite firm. Extras are quoted at 42c. This price has held across the continent and little indication of any immediate change is evident.

Miss M. Walden went down to

CORRESPONDENCE

A LETTER FROM ENGLAND

I am rather late, but all good wishes for 1929. I have seen your

issues in B.C. House, Regent street,

ternoon some of their late expen-

competition with English ones, and

realize from 25 to 30 shillings a

Peachland and Westbank teams played badminton in the Co-operative packing house here on Wednesday night last week, the score being slightly in Westbank's favor at the end of the evening. Quite

a crowd gathored to watch the

game, and refreshments were served before the party broke up.

Editor, Summerland Review:

the Coast on Thursday's train.

A. Callaghan.

Tomatoes Also Likely to Show Cannery Increase This Year

ALL DEPENDS ON **GROWERS IS VIEW**

Dominion Canners' Manager For B. C. is Visitor to Penticton

Prospects suggest that the Dominion Canners will put up a loops, came in on the Sicamous and larger pack of fruit and tomatoes s wonderful opportunity sell-is staying with her sister, Mrs. J. in its Kelowna, Penticton, Kere-useful and patented kitchen A Callaghan. meos and Oliver canneries than Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnhart left last year, according to a state-ment made here today by Mr. H. Fleet, Alta. Mr. Barnhart accom- Hollos, of Vancouver, general panied the remains of his mother manager of the Dominion (B.C.)

> official trip. Mr. Hollos was in Penticton late last week and returned here again today from a trip to the East Kootenay. He has been looking over the local situation in company with Mr. P. F. Eraut, district supervisor, and Mr. R. B. Hughes, Penticton

manager.

Canners, Ltd., who is here on an

Announcement is made that the Eastern brook trout eggs from Nelson are expected in shortly to be put through the hatchery troughs, for local distribution of It is intended that each factory Cominion Canners will operate may show a substantial increase Arrangements are now being made for tomato acreage in Summerland and Penticton for the packing of tomatoes in the local cannery, announcement relative to this proposal being, made last week. A large proportion of the acreage will be at Summerland, although several Skaha Lake ranchers here will grow toms this

Apt to be Badly PRINCETON IS London, where I have had many talks with F. A. Pauline and P. C. Larkin in Canada House. The former is a good man and the latter is very proud of himself and his position. I have just had a long talk with Messrs. Perkin and Adamson, at Southampton this afternoon and am to see them again

ences with the Associated Growers day. ences with the Associated Growers on your side stories which to me require a lot of explaining. They were sent over thousands of boxes of McIntosh C grade, which I presume realized red ink, and no wonder; not all got rid of here yet. They were also sent large size Cox for tomatoes here this season.

Orange, 125s and such, which are not wanted here. Small dessert addition of a tomato unit to the present equipment at the Penticton. size sell like hot cakes, even in present equipment at the Penticton competition with English ones, and plant and have over 100 acres arranged for, but need 30 to 50 acres box gross. Jonathan is the one and only apple liked by all here, whole-sale, retail and consumer. Spitz, Winesap and Delicious are also well liked; McIntosh fair, but it won't hold up well here; Grimes, no; Winter Banana, no; Yellow Newtowns, yes and no, but all demand is for red apples. Yellow and green are out of fayor. Pears sent over on trial went well and more were wanted and could not be got. I have no idea what the net returns box gross. Jonathan is the one and only apple liked by all here, wholemore. They can secure 20 acres

In Kelowna Were

have no idea what the net returns for them were. Flemish Beauty were not as good as others sent. I saw in the Vernon News where Mr. Barratt says export returns are disappointing. No wonder when they send huge shipments of "C" grade fruit over here. Who is Finally Captured

I saw in the Vernon News where Mr. Barratt says export returns are disappointing. No wonder when they send huge shipments of "C" grade fruit over here. Who is bungling? Is it Mussolini McNair or who? Mr. R. M. Grogan of Kelowna Writes to the paper and suggests, as a "cost-cutter," apples in barrels. Is he from the East or a "big play-boy"? I wonder. He says sorting and wrapping is eliminated. True, but this market wants no bruised barrel suffer only Ektra Fancy, and all wrapped—not even Fancy or "C" grade, and NEVER a crate. Mr. Grogan says apples in barrels don't bruise and stand weather better. Ye gods, I am glad someone can still crack a joke in the dear old Okanagan. Surely he is not serious. Barrels belong to the East and the year 500 B.C. Mr. Muirle says Jonathans are no good and even suggests the axe cure or stump-puller. Another joke, I suppose, as there is no sign here of breakdown now and it is the one and only apple always asked for. I have seen no joke of Mr. Chambers as yet. Of course Muir Steuart never jokes, but he "delivers the goods." Mr. Hembling is quitted a "wag" in his own way, but means well. This is a long-winded yarn and may amuse you. If you deem it fit, put it in the next issue. Yours very sincerely.

H. M. LUMSDEN.

Bournemouth, Eng., Jan, 0, 1920.

P.S.—Don't let anyone pull out

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Yours very sincerely.
H. M. LUMSDEN.
Bournemouth, Eng., Jan. 6, 1920.
P.S.—Don't let anyone pull out the Jonathans.

WESTBANK
The monthly meeting of the Westbank Auxiliary o

Miss Laura Frederickson, who has been in Vancouver since early last autumn, returned to Westbank last week, where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. W. Dick. Princeton Succumbs To Copper Mountain In Similkameen Ice Laurance Copper Mountain Ice Laurance Copper Mountain Ice Lauranc

Copper Mountains hockey players, the best ever gathered together in the Similkameen, are now champions of the Similkameen loop. This formidable aggregation walked through all opposition in the league schedule and in the playoffs the Mountain boys trimmed Princeton badly by 4-0 and 10-2 scores in home and home games.

Harry Brown is a patient in Kelowna hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicits last week, Latest reports indicate that Harry is progressing favorably.

Miss Eunice Sloan, of Kelowna, is spending a few days here as the guest of Miss Grace Hewlett. Her school in Alberta is still closed on account of the cold weather.

That long-deferred, though attractions and home games.

The men from the Mountain played the first game at Princeton was blanked, 4-0. On Wednesday evening the Princeton boys, accompanied by all the fans who could be loaded into a special train, were conducted to the higher levels to get walloped by a 10-2 count. Copper Mountain's team was playing at the top of its form and many the state of the cold weather.



Miss Inez Gagnier skis for the love and the thrill of the sport. Her instructor, Ivind Nelsen, engages in the sport professionally. Both, however, agree that the sport is unexcelled anywhere in the world-Besides tutoring the timid and giving periodic exhibitions of ski-daring Nelsen, with his fellow professionals at the Chateau Frontenac, Messrs. Oliver Kaldahl and Arnold Stone, all of whom are interna-tionally known, organize parties to such places as Montmorency Falls and other favorite skiing localities within a few miles of Quebec.

troughs, for local distribution of it is intended that each factory the fish after the eggs are hatched. will put up at least as large a pack as last season, and several of them FROST MAY BE 50 PER CENT.; PEACHES ARE ALSO INJURED

Apt to be Badly

APRICOTS AND APPLES HAVE LIKELY ESCAPED

Oliver-An examination of peach Adamson, at Southampton this afternoon and am to see them again next week. They told me this afternoon and an to see them again munity payroll and the receipts of of Penticton, provincial horticulture the ranchers," said Mr. Hollos to- ist, shows damage by the recent abnormal cold weather. To what amount the damage will reach cannot be ascertained, but it is feared the trees on light gravelly soil, which went into the winter in a comparatively dry state, will suffer the most. The Elberta is thought to be the greatest sufferer. J. H. Hales do not show so much dam-

> Although no official announcement can be made at the present time, it is feared as well that cherries have also suffered frost damage. One experienced grower estimates the damage at 50 per cent.

Trees May be Killed Pruning of peach trees on the government 300 acres, just below

ment work.

The recent cold spell here is the coldest it has ever been in the memory of the oldest inhabitants. memory of the oldest inhabitants and Indians living in this part of the Okanagan. Nearly every water service in Oliver and on the ranches froze and caused great in-

in securing sawdust to use for packing. The cannery uses sawdust for fuel and used up all the available supply from the local sawmill during the canning season. Sawdust now has to be hauled from Omak, Washington, or Penticton. Ice takon out of the lake reached a depth of eighteen inches.

FOR CASH HERE

Outside Buyer May Start
Operations in Valley— Ceton Succumbs 10

Copper Mountain In

Similkameen Ice Loop

Oper Mountains hockey players, cost ever gathered together in Similkameen, are now chamber of the statement that T. Haton yet to the statement that T. Haton yet the statement that T. Haton

Co. Limited have the above objective before them, with the inten-tion of making Surgmerland the place of initial operations.

this week for Mr. C. Noel Higgin and will soon be ready for inspection of buyers. There are several different models in the shipment, which is at present in N. Bentley's garago.

H. Read's garage has the new Chevrolet car on display there this week and many persons have been in to look over the various attractive attraction attraction and that are offered in this new car this year.

SUPERIOR TO ORCHARD CIT

Little Difficulty in Winning, 33-13

REFEREES HAND OUT

There was but one team in the Apricots and apples are not championship and the right to hold thought to be damaged to any ex- the Herald Cup. Princeton turned

> ing whistle, and personals were ing whistle, and personals were handed out in large quantities, with the result that L. Cooke for Kelowna was hauled off the floor with eight minutes of the second half to go, and Pirie, also for the Orchard City, carried the burden of three personals through

No Spray Zone Hore

The failure to establish a spray zone in this district has been a disappointment to some of the growers whose orchards are pretty well in bearing, but on the other hand there are not enough power spray machines in the district to meet the government requirements. At a recent meeting of the Co-operative it was decided to leave over the forming of a spray zone until next year.

Ranchers putting up lee this winter are experiencing great difficulty in securing sawdust to use for packing. The cannery uses sawdust for fuel and used up all the available supply from the local sawmill during the canning season. Sawdust for fuel and used up all the available supply from the local sawmill during the canning season. Sawdust was nown for the baket in the baket in the was awarded the lake reached a depth of the lake reached

The proliminary game between Oroville and Pentleton was also marred by an amount of rough playing, but this time it was mostly on Oroville boys. The Pentleton lads mixed in the plays but did not show the roughness of the lads from across the line.
The visitors were dead shots when they broke away, but the defence of the Pentieten team was such that Oroville was kept shooting from some distance out. Penticton opened the scoring and, except for a time in the first of the except for a time in the first of the second frame, was never headed. The half-time score was 14-8 in Pentieton's favor. Shortly after the opening of the second frame, three baskets by R. Curtis and one by Doc. Baines gave Oroville the lead. At this stage the locals took charge of the play and held the lead until the final whistle. Oroville rallied at the final whistle. Oroville rallied at the lead, but could not quite turn the trick.

This dividend, they pointed out, took the piace of interest on their investment.

Such a condition was deplored by members of the committee who were impressed by the fact that if this was all that the best fruit-growers in the valley could do, then the average grower's burden must be acute.

More Water Needed

They told the committee that

account of the cold weather,

That long-deferred, though still rather clusive, Chinook appears to land at last, bringing in its train that halmy air which tempts us to believe (almost) that "spring has "came".

The cold weather,

That long-deferred, though still rather of its form and no op-land the top of its form and no op-land the care in on Friday's continging in its claim in our land the prince of direction had done good in the that of its first year. If at the option is first year. If at the condition was condition on their way to and from that the land the champlonship in the Similka-land 1, Watson 4, MoAllocal last year with the large obtained last year with the same of the stars, while H. Curtis o

FRUIT GROWER TO BE PROBED

Act Are Given Approval by Committee

RAILROAD AGENTS ATTEND HEARING

Discussion at Victoria Covers Wide Range of Growers' Troubles

Victoria-Amendments to the Fruit Marketing Act recommend-d by Mr. F. M. Black, chairman of the Interior Committee of Direction, were adopted by the agricultural committee of the Legisla-ture. The question of having a commission of inquiry or an inment departments into the fruitprobability that an investigation will be made although a commission is not believed to be necessary. It is felt that the marketing branch of the committee of direction might carry out the in-

At yesterday's meeting of the agricultural committee Mr. A. T. McKeen, assistant general freight branches, suckers, interfering limbs agent for British Columbia of the C.P.R., and Mr. J. M. Horn, general freight agent for British Columbia for the C.N.R., appeared sure you is not valueless) of my before the members to answer experience and knowledge, gained questions dealing with freight after ten years. I have much to

A Wide Difference The wide difference between rates on grain and those on apples was pointed out to the officials. The point was also stressed that the weight of apples per car was much less than grain and that the growers' equity in a carload of may as part of their program, of the grain grower. They were asked to explain the reason for this, but they replied that they were not in a position to do so. In connot in a position to do so. In connection with most of the questions HOSPITAL HAS the replies required were of such character as led the committee to believe that a memorandum of the information they required should be placed before the right

what really, was needed was a committee of inquiry with a represen-Similkameen Hoopers Have tative from each railway line on it to investigate the fruit growing There were three points that were 25 persons present. Extracts should be decided upon. First, from the various reports give interthe total investment of the farm LOTS OF PERSONALS ers should be ascertained. This had been given at \$44,000,000,

the railways in their branch lines play on Wednesday evening when into the Okanagan Valley and Princeton tangled with Kelowna in other fruit districts should be asthe semi-final of the Senior B hoop certained. This, Mr. Manson oughly estimated at about \$8,000,the Herald Cup. Princeton turned in a sterling second-half performance to absolutely swamp the Okanagan players by a 33-13 score. In the preliminary fixture, Penticton's Intermediate A team turned in its best exhibition of the season when

Explains Attitude.

When all this information had een acquired he felt sure the government could then approach he heads of the two railways and btain relief for the farmers in the way of a freight rate reduction. He wished to assure the railway officials present that it for be without water service until spring.

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A Further Remady. Mr. Manson replied that if the stood out, as Mourer seemed too slow for the large hall. Callaghan at guard was always cool. Kelowna's strong men were Taggart; Longley and Loane. Cooke was too interested in "orabbing" the referee to be much use for play. The teams: teams:

Kelowna—Cooke 2, Taggart 2;
Longley 7, Loane 2, Piric. Total, 13;
Princeton — Lucas 20, Brederick,
Thomas 0, Bontain, GM 1, Callaghan, Madore, Meuror 3, Wilson.
Total, 33.

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Total, 33. production would place them on an even basis with their competitors to the south.

The Keenes considered among the most competent fruitgrowers in the province, gave their views on the situation as it was at the present time. They told the committee that they allowed them solves 40 cents an hour for labor and that after the year's work was completed they were able to declare a 21/2 per cent dividend. This dividend, they pointed out,

They told the committee that For Penticton, Routh and Watson what was needed was more water, were the stars, while R. Curtis and elimination of undesirable varie-

crop. They said that increasing esting information. Mr. Jas. Camp the power of the committee would fürther help the situation. There was no question in their minds but that a commission of inquiry was needed to go very thoroughly into the entire situation.

Mr. Berry, chairman of the Patients treated

committee, announced after the Births meeting that a bill to amend the Produce Marketing Act would be introduced into the Legislature. Minor (X-ray) Amendments to Marketing This bill would incorporate the amendments recommended by Mr.

Tree Fruit Growing As Practised in England

In the Bournemouth Daily Echo, a copy of which came to Mr. John Tait, the following letter, appeared, the issue being that of February 9: To the Editor, Bournemouth Daily Echo:

Sir,-I would like to call attention to a subject that much interests me as a fruit grower from British Columbia, of many years' practical experience in all branches I observe in my walks around your most beautiful and unsurpassed disvestigation by one of the govern-trict that most of the homes have their small gardens, with half-agrowers' problems will be dealt dozen or so various fruit treeswith at another meeting, Mr. J. apples, plums, pears, etc. These W. Berry, chairman of the committee, stated. There is a strong more as fruit producing machines, since now-a-days "Extra fancy fruit production" calls for trees to be fed, pruned and thin-ned in up-to-date methods, all the old-fashioned ideas being exploded and forgotten by all who want to produce clean, good sized and "extra fancy" stuff. Most of the trees are not trees

but mere thickets, one mass of talk with any interested at any time, by appointment or letter, and give them the benefit (which I aslearn yet, as new theories crop up with us each season. We are al ways getting farther ahead and knowing more.—Yours truly, H. M. LUMSDEN.

Bournemouth, 8 Wimborne-road, Flat 5; Fébruary 7th, 1929.

It has been suggested that they pples was only about half that of fer the shippers the benefit of their D.A. (deposit account) from the proceeds of the purchases made.

Mr. A. M. Manson said that Good Attendance Was Present-Matron Has Resigned

At the meeting this week of the situation in the Okanagan Valley | Summerland Hospital Society there

BAPTIST CHURCH

MARCH 3 Mr. White will preach

10.30—"Hard Cases." 7.30—"Joining the Family." YES. THANK YOU. PLL BE

There has been quite an increase of results over the previous year's

Major operations Minor operations

X-ray Hospital days The diet kitchen installed was fully equipped. The X-ray machine was reported now out of date and not now meeting the needs. At this meeting, the matron, Miss

Allen, tendered her resignation.

Appreciation was expressed in the fixing of the lawn and garden and of the various donations from friends. Especial mention was also made of the work of the manual training department of the school which presented several articles. Appreciation was also expressed for the work of the medical staff and of the fact that Dr. Andrew made a good patient. Directors appointed: S. A. Mac-Donald, P. Knowles and Mrs.

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at 1.30 p.m.

Goods and Chattels of the late Richard Carefoot Estate

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Corporation of SUMMERLAND

Tractor for Sale!

FOR SALE—One R. & F. Tractor, used by Municipality for road work, and quite suitable for farm work. Offers to be sent to the undersigned by 5 p.m. Monday, 25th March, 1929, marked "Tractor". Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk.

West Summerland, B.C.

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New Things Are "News"

Every member of every family in this community is interested in the news of the day. And no items are read with keener relish than announcements of new things to eat, to wear or to enjoy in the home.

You have the goods and the desire to sell them. The readers of "The Review" have the money and the desire to buy. The connecting link is ADVERTISING.

Give the people the good news of new things at advantageous prices. They look to you for the "store news" and will respond to your messages. Let us show you

Community

SUMMERLAND TURNS DOWN

JERSEY CLUB, UNIQUE IN WEST, MAKES BIG SUCCESS; INVITES PREMIER TO VISIT PARISH SHOW

Club Now Enters Second New Tractor Put Big Success

OVER ONE HUNDRED JERSEYS HERE NOW

This Summer First Parish Show Will be Big Club Feature

At the annual meeting of the Summerland Jersey Cattle Club, held this week, a most encouraging was asked to take the work on the report was presented, developing roads now ready for grading. He from the unprecedented venture in says there are many improvements western Canada of the founding on this tractor that make it much of a club with the purchase of expensive, well-bred animals. There are now eighteen cows milking. Many indicate an excellent future, and there are nine helfer calves being raised, all of which is considered decidedly gratifying. The meeting was called to order schools on Wednesday and Thursby President Geo. Drawett Officers day. were elected for the club's second year as follow: President, George

Mr. Hunter reported to the club that Mr. E. S. Archibald, director of Dominion experimental farms, stated that he was most interested in the arganization and that it was in the organization and that it was unique in Western Canada. The type of animals, many of which Mr. Archibald had been taken to see when he was here, delighted him, and he was favorably impressed with the future of the or-

There had been some grief, but from the start all had recognized there would be. But with that there had also been much to be elated over. Only one of the original animals had died, and that through accident. Nine heifer calves had been added to the holdings of the club.

Bull to Remain Here

Mr. Hunter also reported that the club had succeeded in having the bull left with the club to the end of the year, although a most tempting offer had been made to the owners to let him go to buyers across the line who are grasping

Each of the members, and all but three of whom were present at the meeting, gave a verbal report have a "modern miracle" in our of the animal under mis care. These midst. reports were exceedingly interesting. The speaker contrasted the effi-Capt. Temple has a cow which cient methods and equipment of

From the discussion which followed it was decided to invite the B.C. Jersey Chib again to visit Summerland and hold its annual dispersal sale at the time of the Experimental Station plonic. If the club agreed to do this, the local men decided to bring out their animals for show on the occasion. If this invitation is not accepted, for the B.C. club may have already for the B.C. club may have already made definite arrangements, it was decided to hold to the original plan made at the organization of the local club and hold a parish show, at which all the club animals will be gathered. Any that are for sale will then be disposed of, and the other purebred animals in the vicinity will also be brought out. It cinity will also be brought out. It transpired at the meeting that transpired at the meeting that there were now in Summerland well over one hundred purebred Jerseys.

Mr. Hunter reported that Hon. Dr. Tolmie, premier of B.C., had promised that he would be present if it was at all possible, and so far as he can see at the present time there is nothing to interfere with his filling the engagement.

Repair Bill This

Streets and roads of the muni-cipality, and in fact all of the highways of the district, are in rough condition this week as a result of the rapid rising of the frost from the ground; following the arrival of the warm spell last Saturday. Main street near Nanaimo, Mar-

tin street in front of the muni-cipal hall and north of Nanaimo, and parts of several other streets, heaved up and soon became boggy partment dumped in shale and

The condition of Main street in front of the post office has reminded citizens of the necessity of ing there soon went to pieces when long waiting about. He purchased the frost heaved the ground.

are rapidly drying up, however, and the same is true of the boggy places on the Summerland-Peachland road and the highways south of here. By the end of the week there will be no trouble except for the necessity of going slowly over rough places.

On an improvised stretcher carried him home. Medical assistance was promptly called, but he passed out shortly after, without regaining consciousness. Possibly the recent consciousness. Possibly the recent the necessity of going slowly over rough places.

The Penticton boys lacked the punch which was evident in the Oroville contest earlier in the week, and some of them "loafed on the consciousness. Possibly the recent loss of his house by fire may have contributed some setback to his health more than had been thought loss."

228 times, in addition to the use; rie Valley. made of the electric light depart-

mont's equipment.
Practically all pipes are new (Continued on Page 4)

The new municipal tractor arrived from the Coast on Saturday and Lester Arkell drove it down from the K.V.R. to the municipal It is being run with the light

Lester Arkell is not making application for the road situation offered by the municipality and so roads now ready for grading. He nicer to handle than former models. The first road work is being done where there are no heavy hills that require the service of the wider grader blade. It was given a trip out around the Giant's Head and along by the

Drewett; secretary-treasurer, W. T. Hunter; directors, R. V. Agur, R. Shannon, E. Mountford; auditor, W. Bitchie

Address on Medical Advances

REFERS TO GREAT

Regular Examination Great Modern Step Forward

St. Andrew's Hall was crowded to capacity last Monday night to hear Dr. Andrew speak on "Modern Miracles." The enthusiasm, sincerity and delightful humor of the at every fine animal that money speaker held the audience spell-will pry loose from Canadian bound. So much so that, in moving a vote of thanks, Mr. Caple voiced the sentiment of everyone present when he stated that we

promises great things, milking now 28 to 30 pounds; daily with a test of 5%. F. Monro has another doing excellently, 28 pounds, but she has not been under test for butterfat. R. Johnston's is giving 40 pounds of butterfat per month. Some of the others reported higher tests and the average rating Mr. Hunter considered considerably better than he had hoped for. At that, all the animals had not been under test, and these untested ones no doubt had fine individuals.

Invite Club to Pay Visit

From the discussion which fol-

certainty of success.

The contribution of Dr. Banting in discovering a cure for diabetes was mentioned as a miracle of no mean proportions for it will undoubtedly result in prolonging the lives of countless people all over Rapidly increasing knowledge of Lower Road Was Also Rethe properties of ultra-violet light,

the role of vitamines, and the functhe role of vitamines, and the func-tions of the ductless glands, was pointed to as evidence that all may confidently look forward to still greater miracles of health in the near future. As a note of caution, however, the doctor drew attention to the fact that development along these lines proved a fertile field tists and quacks who are out to better their own personal fortunes at the expense of the credulous

COLLAPSED AT

Scott Tait Succumbs to Sudden Seizure on Thursday

Word of the sudden death of Walter Scott Talt on 'Fhursday, at the close of the auction sale he had been attending, gave his many acquaintances here quite a shock.

Mr. Tait had not been well for Princeton-Revelatoke contest Saturtho past few days, following an attack of flu, which seemed to have left him with a touch of pleurisy, but he felt well enough to attend the auction sale and perhaps may have evertaxed his strength by too the frost heaved the ground.

Ours became begged on the east branch of the Skaha Lake road and there were several bad spots on the back bench road. These are rapidly drying up, however, and the several bad spots of the back bench road. These are rapidly drying up, however, and the several bad spots of the back bench road. These are rapidly drying up, however, and the several bad spots of the back bench road. These are rapidly drying up, however, and the several bad spots on the back bench road. These are rapidly drying up, however, and the several bad spots on the back bench road. These are rapidly drying up, however, and the several bad spots on the back bench road. These are rapidly drying up, however, and the several bad spots on the back bench road. These are rapidly drying up, however, and the several bad spots on the back bench road. These are rapidly drying up, however, and the several bad spots on the back bench road. These are rapidly drying up, however, and the several bad spots on the back bench road. These are rapidly drying up, however, and the several bad spots on the back bench road. These are rapidly drying up, however, and the several bad spots on the back bench road. These are rapidly drying up, however, and the several bad spots on the back bench road.

Frost during the past winter went down to a depth one foot lower than ever previously known in Penhome originally was Orillia. Ont. ticton, says a report of W. H. Mur- He was a man of retiring disposi-fit, demostic water superintendent, tion but had made many friends to the council on Tuesday night. during his residence here,
During the cold spell the department received 320 complaints of house, he and Mrs. Tait had occufrezen pipes and used its machines | pied Mrs. J. Smith's house in Prailand carried on in the same style

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out almost any day.

Last Saturday was a May day in the Okanagan and for almost every day this week the weather has been delightfully warm and sunny. Over-

Thursday of this week.

Largest Programme of Work Ever Launched in B. C. in Single Year Is Started By New Government

To Work This Week Loan Bill of Nine and Half Millions is Brought Down For Roads and Buildings Throughout the Province—Two and Half Million Additional in Ordinary Estimates For Highway and Bridge Maintenance.

ASSURED OF UPPER ROAD TO PEACHLAND

roposals Include High Level Road From Summerland to Peachland: Improvement of Many Other Thoroughfares in District-Rival Carmi Routes Will Be Investigated-Reconstruction Coming Penticton to Oliver.

Victoria, B.C., March 7. — Similkameen, Okanagan and adjacent sections will benefit materially from expenditures to be made this year from the nine million, five hundred thousand dollar loan the provincial government will float for work to be carried on during the coming fiscal year. This is the largest program of road construction ever launched in B. C. in a single year.

The loan bill introduced in the legislature Wednesday night allocates the sum as follows:

Seven million, one hundred thousand dollars for highways, trails, main mining trails, bridges, ferries, wharves,

One million, nine hundred thousand dollars on public

Three hundred and thirty-five thousand for acquisi-Dr. Andrew Gives Excellent tion of vested rights within the limits of Strathcona park. One hundred and sixty-five thousand for relief in connection with the Dewdney dyking district, under the Dewdney Relief Act, 1929.

In addition to this huge amount, a further sum of \$2,-RECENT STRIDES 500,000 is included in the ordinary estimates for maintenance of highways and bridges.

ceeding, and in which he is taking a big forward move this year, is for the eventual linking up of the provincial his master, his his systems, the establishment of inter-provincial communication and improvement of inter-provincial is believed Chinook either lost his an area of in the best tradition of his Eskimo old exploring stock, his grandsire husky forebears. Chinook is seen having been Peary's lead-dog on in the illustration with his master, his successful North Pole dash. It Arthur Walden, the Alaskan mushcommunication and improvement of international road life by falling in an ice crevasse dred-odd dogs. connections.

Roads Maintenance Appropriations Made

Figures for distribution of the grants for roads in the province were tabled in the local Legis-lature on Monday by Hon. N. S.

ON UPPER ROAD IS COMPLETED

Surveyed and Plans

PART TO CRESCENT BEACH IN BAD SHAPE

Mr. H. C. Whitaker, the engineer who has been conducting a survey of the two roads to Peachland, left for the Coast on Thursday's train. He has taken with him his report on both roads and also a number of photographs and sketches which he has made and will hand

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AUCTION SALE LOCALS WIN

Excellent Display to

toam by a 35-27 count. The Summerland outfit were right on their shooting game, whereas the Pen-

Howering put Summerland in the lead. From then on Summerland kept the lead and increased it considerably until the end of the half,

pled Mrs. J. Smith's house in Prailing as before, making baskets from the control of the floor. White worked hard and garnered three baskets.

Mrs. T. Carnett entertained the hard and garnered three baskets. The wind last week toppled over while Husband with two and Routh quite a stretch of municipal flume and Routh. (Continued on Page 4) on Bort Anderson's place.

The road programme will include the following important works:

Similkameen — Reconstruction of sections of Princeton to Keremeos road, Penticton to Oliver road, Osoyoos to Sidley Mountain road, Princeton to Copper Mountain road, improvement of Princeton townsite roads and also in vestigation of Okanagan - Carmi

North Okanagan—Improvement to Vernon-Salmon Arm road and Vernon-Kamloops road, and construction of section of Vernon-Edgewood road.

as well as surveys in connection with proposed roads such as Car-

Other important works are:

Fraser avenue bridge, Vancouver,
\$100,000; Burrard street bridge,
Vancouver, \$100,000; Capilano
bridge, North Vancouver, \$140,-

prevail. People at Crescent Beach are finding it very trying. Most of them have parked their cars at town and walk in with good tight rubbors required for protection, For structures there, as well as a staff a few days that section of the road was in a terrible condition.

The road opposite Wilson's packing house was quite beggy on monday and the ruts were down about eight inches there, but the house for the provincial home at wind on Tuesday helped considerably to get it back into better ably to get it back into better also additional accommodation at Tranquille Sanitarium, improvements to New Westminster mental hospital and to lock-ups through-in better shape in a few days.

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Summerland Seniors Give BOAT IS BACK TO PENTICTON

Ice Channel Broken Open-Sicamous In — Pentowna Coming

the and of the lake at the first the week when the Sleamous pulled out from the Pentleton wharf through an ice channel broken by a C.P.R. tug and barge at the week-end. The Sicamous went down from Summerland on Sunday

morning.
The C.N.R. boat Pentowna, which had been held by the ice at Kellind by the owns, is now running as far south as Summorland with a connecting bus service to Pontleton and probably by the end of this week will make Pentleton. when two baskets each by White make Pentieton.
and Routh brought the score at The ice at this end of the lake half time to 18-13 in Summerland's is cracking rand day and should go

out almost any day. Last Saturday was a May day in

Junior Boys-Vernon and Kelowns. No dates set yet.



IN ACCIDENT:

Water Pipe Explodes in

But Will Not Leave

Sunday Along Crescent Beach

AUTO RETURNS FROM PENTICTON ON BOAT Stuff Badly Burns His Skin

| Kamloops and Kelowna Are Well Up in Finals Of Interior Cage Play

The following is a synopsis of the results of the Interior hoop playoffs which have now reached the final stage in all divi-

stons:
Senior A—Kamloops and Kelowna. At Kelowna—Kamloops
22, Kelowna 27. Return at Kamloops March 7.
Senior B — Revelstoke 26,
Princeton 23. (Final.)
Senior C—Armstrong and Revelstoke. At Revelstoke — Armstrong 20, Itevelstoke 21. Iteturn at Armstrong this week.
Intermediate A—Kamloops and Kelowna. At Kamloops—Kamloops 22, Kelowna 18, Return at Kelowna March 8. at Kelowna March 8. Intermediate B—Salmon Arm and Kelowna. At Kelowna— Salmon Arm 22, Kelowna— Return at Salmon Arm March C.

Senior B Girls—Kamicops and
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An enjoyable evening was spent n St. Andrew's Hall on Friday, March 1, when the C.G.I.T. girls held their annual Mother and Daughter banquet. The guest of the evening was Miss A. Fountain, girls' work secretary for British About eighty sat down to a de-lightful supper, the tables being tastefully decorated with hyacinths and fern. Following supper, a pro-King, responded to by the National Anthem. Margaret Caldwell, as toastmistress of the evening, called on Kathleen Ramsay to give the address of welcome. Naomi Kercher spoke in a few well-chosen words on "What a Daughter Expects of Her Mother," and was responded to by Mrs. Amm in a brief talk on

What a Mother Expects of Her Laura Smith gave a well prepared sketch on "What a Daughter Expects of Her Father," and was responded to in a clever address by Mr. C. H. Mitchell, "What a Father Expects of His Daughter...
The address of the evening was given by Miss Fountain on the ideals of a C.G.I.T. girl and their work throughout B.C. Her description of her visits to the C.G.I.T. girls in their groups from the Yukon to the 49th paral-lel, was very instructive and inspir-

Mother and Daughter

ing.

The evening closed with the C.G.
I.T. song, "Follow the Gleam".

Minister of Mines Proposes Grant of \$100,000 For Purpose

THIS IS ADDITIONAL

Victoria, March 7.—The rapid Mr. Fleming gave information of the development of gathered at the farm on the duction ability of the di Cars Had Much Trouble on Chemicals Used to Thaw Out vince with the importance of varieties and other points of opening up the mineral areas is est to the meeting. recognized by the provincial government in a new loan bill introduced Wednesday night in the legislature to authorize a loan of unless the tomatoes were ac \$9.500.000 for public works, etc., here and the cannery supe

as well as surveys in connection with proposed roads such as Carmi road.

Yale—Improvement of Merritt-pences Bridge road, Lillooet to shcroft road, Completion of Lyt-into Spences Bridge road, and The road.

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Spences Bridge road, Lillooet to caused no end of discomfort to Lytton road. Spences Bridge to Ashcroft road, completion of Lytton to Spences Bridge road and surfacing of Deroche - Agassiz road. The road north to the ferry had surfacing of Deroche - Agassiz of Canad Forks - Greenwood — Beach was in wretched condition. Most important of all the works in this district is the improvement of Rock Creek canyon road by diverting same and construction of new bridge.

Other important works are: — Other important works are: — Traser avenue bridge, Vancouver, \$100,000; Burrard street bridge, Vancouver, \$100,000; Capilano, bridge, North Vancouver, \$140, But Mark and the down to bridge, North Vancouver, \$140, But Mark and the down to bridge, North Vancouver, \$140, But Mark and the down to bridge, North Vancouver, \$140, But Mark and the down to bridge, North Vancouver, \$140, But Mark and the down to bridge, North Vancouver, \$140, But Mark and the down to bridge, North Vancouver, \$140, But Mark and the down to bridge, North Vancouver, \$140, But Mark and the down to bridge, North Vancouver, \$140, But Mark and the down to bridge, North Vancouver, \$140, But Mark and the down to bridge, North Vancouver, \$140, But Mark and the down to bridge, North Vancouver, \$140, But Mark and the down to bridge, North Vancouver, \$140, But Mark and the down to bridge, North Vancouver, \$140, But Mark and Mark a by the mines department of \$125, meeting was brought togeth 000 and a like amount by public Mr. Tait's office, at which works department of the public works department from the public works department of the public wo

the minister of mines, after full investigation, will report the ne-cossity for the expenditure to the minister of finance by whom the much as cities, but the munic outlays will be authorized. This had various sites that could i decision will, to a considerable ex-sidered. Other details he als tent, meet demands which have been daily growing as mining dovelopment proceeds.

IN FOR OLIVER

To Drive South

Overland

SCHOOL BOARD BUYS DESKS BRINGS CATTLE

was quite satisfactory, and also discussed some improvements to the Intends Use as Feeders—

There are a number of alterations and repairs needed about the high school building, and the board is to make an estimate as to just to make an estimate as to just what these will cost and the extent of expenditure it can make in this way during the coming year.

Some new desks are needed and these will be purchased for classes.

Both to make an estimate as to just on Thursday with a carlead of feeder steers purchased at Calgary to put on the ranges at Oliver.

He had intended to take them way during the coming year,
Some new desks are needed and
those will be purchased for classes to the slip was not clear of ice so
to the slip was not clear of ice so requiring additions.

The usual monthly accounts were they will be driven overland from also passed at this meeting.

on Thursday, eggs took the first drop in price recorded for some time, but the market notwithstanding shows quite a firm trend. Do much better to unlead here and drough, so that arrenge would be properly made to many that would be properly made to many that would be properly made to many that would have a representative come in such as a life across the line may affect business. After he had purchased his animals he asked the man from whom mals he asked the man from whom he bought why he was selling at his pelabhors were doing I

DOMINION CANNERS' OFFER; OUT FOR CANNERY HE Meeting of Growers Re To Accept Prices Offered Banquet is Success

REPRESENTATIVE TO VISIT KELOV

Invitation Sent Spence Open Cannery

Here Cannery business is taki prominent place in public d sions in Summerland just nov gram was given—a sing-song inter—a decided move has been me spersed with toasts, the first to the get one established locally, a cause of an unsatisfactory from the Dominion Canners, company's proposition has pr ally been thrown out of cons Two other firms hav ready been approached to est

> Three councillors, J. Tait Caldwell and the editor of Review, held a meeting to f late some aggressive plan to Summerland in making nece hurried efforts to secure esta ment of the industry here, fing the discouraging prop presented Tuesday by the D ion Canners, at which spoke as well as Mr. N. B president of the board of to Tuesday night's meeting,, was called by the Farmers tute to consider the proposition fered by the Dominion Ca was presided over by J. Tait called on Frank Eraut, the man for this district, of th minion Canners. His company desired, he sai acres from Summerland. viewed the company's cor which virtually amounted to per ton when charges had be

ducted, and the growers would to see that the produce wa livered in Penticton, where in tion, weights, etc., would be Main Line Takes \$16.50 asked the growers t mestions so that he might b to clear up any problems might have foreseen. This the information that the maj points had accepted \$16.50 pt Kelowna had not had a m and would wait till Friday c week. His company desire John Baer variety for late ment. Oliver produced ab TO ORDINARY VOTE tons to the acre. Kelowna Keremeos about 18.

to write promptly.

What the Council Might
What might be done b
council by way of assistant
presented by Mr. Arkell, a that smaller communities h

over, Mr. Caldwell thought th first year the growers wouldingly accept \$1 a ton less for stuff so that the fund thus could be used by the camer, pany as a bonus to assist payment of interest on the

It was also decided to wrived Spensers Ltd. and see would consider opening a c here so that they might seen exceptionally good fruit and bles they could with confider up under their own brand in assured of giving their ous the very best. Some thought was entertal conding a representative to const. but it was finally con that Spencer's man would A lotter was drafted. Coldwoll and Mr. Powell am Mr. Overton had the option of coldwell and Mr. Powell and taking them around by Spences no up there and while in the Bridge, which would require three the Occidental Fruit days, and he considered it would many. Other items of detail be much better to unlead here and discussed so that arrange

ENTY PER CENT. CUT DNLY THE MINIMUM

lief to be Made in

of his report.
h regard to the 15 per cent. ty or surtax which has hitheren so onerous a burden on yers, it was promised that this d be repealed, together with

een forthcoming, and in which Naramata district had been ; visit of the Naramata dele-

was obviously welcome to the

csition Raised by Naragiven by the delegates to the Naramata trustees at a special meeting
on Monday evening, and the opinion formed was that the relief promised was calculated presently to put the irrigation problem in a

NARAMATA

The members of the Ladies' Ald met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rushbury, the chair being taken by Mrs. Geo. Cook, president, and Mrs. Hutt being hostess lief has been to the forefront for for the afternoon.

A bridge party in aid of the ing of the irrigation districts held funds of the Badminton Club was held in the Unity Club on Wednesday evening, and was attended nesday evening, and was attended measures of relief about to be by a number of friends of the club.

Many Naramata church member in the irriattended the United Church con-Okanagan, vention held in Penticton on Thurs-

there this week.

was a good attendance.

concerning school taxation, intermonth, retroactive. The meeting viewed Hon. Mr. Hinchliffe, minister of education, who discussed matters of welfare to the school, and was informed by the minister that he proposed personally visiting the district as soon as practicable, the wi and asked for a letter from the school trustees embodying the sug-gestions made. Mr. Speaker Jones Mrs introduced Messrs. Armour and Cross to the minister, who gave considerable time to the interview. Mr. Jones informed them later that ters, who were glad to obtain the matter of Naramata roads had ssible details concerning con-been discussed in committee, and

appreciated the facilities af-them for interviewing the of the cities, a strong hand is needof the cities, a strong hand is needed to curb its enthusiasm. In the case of our respected delegates: the their old acquaintance with outbreak was mild, and is based their return to Naramata on day, they found a telegram difficult to drag William away from the found Mr. Jones a rapt contemplation of the wax gerison and a pupil of Grade 10 models in the windows of the Hudin the Peachland High school, has Burden and Filed American Contemplation of William re-

RELIEF COMING FOR IRRIGATION

Reduction in Loan Charges
To Be Made at

Peachland-A special meeting of the Peachland Irrigation board was held on Tuesday, February 5 in the municipal hall. Mr. Grant to put the irrigation problem in a Lang, chairman, presided, and the fair way towards solution, and that Lang, chairman, presided, and the the time was not far distant when full board was present, consisting the district would be practically of Messrs. H. E. Trimble, A. D. self-supporting. Sanasac.

The money bylaw for current expenses for the year 1929 was read and passed, and the secre-The Canadian Northern and tary, Mr. C. C. Inglis, reviewed Canadian Pacific barges have been the financial condition of the frequent visitors here during the board, which showed a small surpast week, and it is expected that plus for the past year. It was dethe balance of fruit on hand will cided by the trustees that a combe closed out by the end of the plete inspection of the system be made by the board on Friday, March 8, to ascertain what renewals and repairs would be necessary during the coming season. The question of government resome time and Messrs. Grant Lang

granted at Victoria. They report-Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden returned ed that the meeting was a sucto the United States and Eastern the districts was outlined by the to the United States and Eastern the districts was outlined by the Canada, and report an enjoyable meeting, in connection with the holiday.

Many Naramata church members attended the United Church con-Okanagan.

In the districts was outlined by the Canada, and report an enjoyable meeting, in connection with the incomplete in the districts was outlined by the Canada, and report an enjoyable meeting, in connection with the incomplete in the important proposed visit of Dr. Gaddes to lic school. Miss Jose MacDonald would normally have.

Discussing the position of the sphere which it occupies and fully farmers in the Lethbridge Irrigation of the worthy of the whole hearted suption District, and the heavy charges port of all municipalities in the in-

Mr. Inglis then read a telegram Rev. Mr. McKee and Mr. C. MacDonald went to Kelowna on Tuesday to attend the Presbytery held that Dr. Gaddes had been appoint
MISS J. MacDonald of the Highly tee, Mr. L. C. Charlesworth, says:

which had been received since the school, has been sent for from Los
Angeles, where her sister is serwhole future of irrigation in Alberta is closely tied up with the
further development of the beet A return dance was given on Friday evening in the Unity Club, Mrs. T. Scaife being hostess. There was a good attendance. ed by the government to report provided a 25 per cent relief on While in Victoria, Mr. W. M. Ar-capital and interest charges, and mour, following on some correstreduced the present penalty of pondence from the Board of Trade, 15 per cent to 1 per cent per was then adjourned.

> Mrs. H. M. Morgan has returned to her home here after spending the winter in California and Vic-

Mrs. Geo. Dell has returned after a six weeks' visit to the coast, where she visited her mother, Mrs.

Under date of Tuesday, March Under date of Tuesday, March are only partially "in the know", the Vancouver Sun prints the that control, if at all desirable, is following on its front page news: desirable all the time, if for no Peachland, March 5. - Clarence other reason than to end the sus-Burden on Friday, and that torts that Frederick caused him much tribulation of spirit by staying out late at night. However, ed on, and that legislation was enacted to put them into effective ing out late at night. However, they fortunately fell in with a disentant of the third control Committee, they can speed annual B. C. oratorical contest being conducted by the Vancouver Sun. James Young was runner-they fortunately fell in with a disentant of the third control Committee, they can speed illy render its operations ineffective.—Vernon News.

Sun. James Young was runner-they fortunately fell in with a disentant of the third control Committee, they can speed illy render its operations ineffective.

WHY ALL THIS BLUE RUIN?

Secretary of the Peachland school be gained by this flood of blue ruin they can speed in the control Committee, they can speed in the control Committee in the contr

12. That when car is traveling 50 miles

per hour-the revolutions of motor is

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14. That the actual road clearance of

New Ford is 91/2 inches—highest of any

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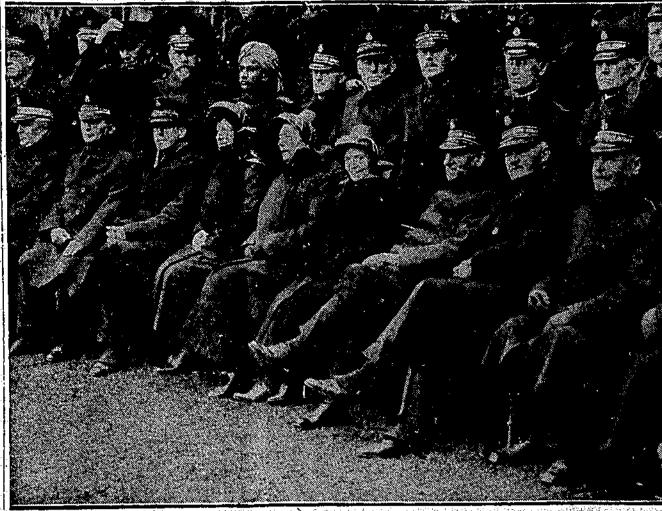
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THESE FACTS SPEAK FOR THEM-

ity, and precision workmanship.

beyond belief-ask the owners.

THEY TOOK PART IN SALVATION ARMY LEADERSHIP ISSUE



Here is a view of some of the Salvation Army leaders from all over the world who settled the uestion of Army leadership in succession to General Boothe, over whom so mu h controversy was

At present, the only crop that ful-

expended, and manufactured right in our midst, that the Board of

Trade are taking steps to obtain

ments are as follows:

sion be

trial purposes.

That municipalities be

licensing of fox farms.

the provincial jails.

the Orown.

control over the location and

hicles used by municipalities.

That only a nominal fee, be

charged for motor licenses on ve-

That the province assume the cost of keeping prisoners committed from the municipalities to

The list is comprehensive in the sense that all municipalities in the

province are directly interested in

each of the proposed items with the

have been greatly depleted because of large tracts of valuable land

having been removed from the tax roll through becoming vested in

The greater number of the pro-

posed amendments has to do with

financial relief in one form or another, for the municipalities, such

as a more equitable distribution as

between the province and the mu-

nicipalities of the increasing cost of

education; a similar readjustment

construction of highways; the prac-

tical removal of the license fee on motor vehicles owned by the muni-cipalities and the relieving of the

port of the School Survey.

Miss J. MacDonald of the High tee, Mr. L. C. Charlesworth, says: school, has been sent for from Los "My own judgment is that the

COMMENT FROM

Provincial Press

WHY RELINQUISH CONTROL? The question may well be asked, if it is necessary to have control of fruit prices for a portion of the year, is it not equally desirable to have such control throughout the whole year?

Reply may be made that the Committee was established to control the activities of "wild shippers," who are more or less irresponsible individuals who recognize only their own peculiar interests,

"tough customers," and thus to line whose adoption is of great moment them up for another season?

It would appear to those who are only partially "in the know"

Briefly stated the proposed amendthem up for another season?

It would appear to those who

picion that secret arrangements are

immediately possible.

Against this it may be said that; if the large shipping organizations do not desire a continuance of the

Nothing, absolutely nothing is to be gained by this flood of blue ruin that certain sections of the press have let loose. FRUIT FARMERS FACE FAILURE, POULTRY IN DUSTRY ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE, STOCK MEN STARVING and other similar headlines have broadcast for the benefit of e interested in British Colum-

What is the purpose? What must the outside world think of agricul-tural conditions in this province? How can we justify our endeavors to get new settlers, to open up vast tracts of land, to encourage and attract agricultural industries? We have problems. Of course we have, but we are meeting those problems as they arise. As long as we are alive and progressing we

will continue to have problems.
What we are troubled with is not decay, but healthy growing pains.
We are expanding; each day sees us striding ahead, and with each stride comes more and more prob-

This talk of blue ruin is bound to create a most unfavorable reaction. We will defeat the very purpose for which we are striving. If it persists we will commence to believe it ourselves. It would be bad enough if it were true but, it is absolutely suicidal when there is no truth in it. We may not have everything that we desire, but stop and consider. Are we standing atill? Have we made no progress still? Have we made no progress within the past ten years? There is not a single line of agriculture that has not made substantial advances within the past ten years. Are those signs of decay? Does it appear that the industry is on its last legs?

We do not need to paint the picture too rosy, but certainly we can never hope to build up this province, or to even hold what we have, by constantly preaching blue ruin, of the increasing costs of the Saw wood and keep smiling.—Farm construction of highways: the pracand Home. WHY NOT SUGAR BEETS?

The decision of the executive of municipalities of the cost of mainthe Board of Trade, at their meeting last week, to proceed to make a thorough test of the sugar beets grown in this district for sugar content is a forward step. We understand this crop has been talked derstand this crop has been talked the fact that the Union of B.C.

of for a number of years, but nothing more than talk resulted. There have been men here who have felt that a profitable crop could be pro-duced in this district. Last year Mr. J. H. Wilson obtained valuable information on sugar boot crops, and this past year Mr. Graham has gone further into the matter. An objection which has been put forward was that sufficient acreage forward was that aufficient acroage could not be secured. From figures compiled by Mr. Graham twenty years ago, in this municipality alone there were 14,800 acros under cultivation, 20,200 acros of uncleared good land, and 7,000 acros unfit for cultivation. The above did not concultivation. tain unoccupied mountain land. During the last twenty years a great deal of the uncleared land has been cleared up and brought under cultivation. In a radius of the area being covered by the Ray-mond, Alberta, sugar refinery, much more than the required acreage guarantee could be secured, and re-quire only a small acreage from each farmer, little more than the sixty miles of Armstrong

they have to bear, the official trusterests of their ratepayers.—North

SOMETHING WRONG, SOMEWHERE

When only three men turn out for a meeting of the board of trade, almost six dollars per irrigable acre, in addition to interest on the capital value of the land before reclamation, is out of the duestion ital value of the land before re-clamation, is out of the question except where it produces a high-priced cash crop on a limited area. it be given out however, that a dinner of the board of trade is fills this requirement is sugar beets. going to be held and a well-known This crop has saved the situation politician is going to address those on practically every reclamation project south of the line, located in northern latitudes. Our experience room in town big enough to hold in Canada will be exactly the the crowd. There must be something wrong, somewhere. It is to provide a cash crop, that

For there is no doubt our board can be marketed at home, giving a of trade is sick, very sick. When quarters of the entire apple crop fair return for the time and labor we can get only three members to in the Okanagan Valley in British we can get only three members to turn out and hang around for a Columbia. time in the hope that enough

and it will be interesting to see what the president will do about That the government take over the operation of public schools or broaden the basis of taxation along reviving the sick board.—Cumber-land Islander.

MINING REVIVAL IN DISTRICT the lines recommended in the re-All indications point to a marked That the existing government grant towards the salaries of revival of the mining industry in South East Kootenay this season. Besides the large expansion program outlined at Kimberley by the school teachers be doubled, to keep pace with the increase in those That a public utilities commis-ion be created with effective stantial development projects to be powers to regulate rate, capitalcarried into effect. And in this connection it is refreshing to note that the companies that will be ization and contracts of all public utilities companies and their subcarrying on this work have sub-stantial financial backing, which is, after all, so essential in the min-ing game. No small concern, for ·That the classification of highways be revised with a view to a fairer division of costs between the province and the municipaliinstance, could have put the Sulinstance, could have put the Surlivan mine on its present paying
basis, and making it stand out as
one of the greatest mines in the
world. The Kootenay King, in the
hands of the Britannia company,
will undoubtedly prove to be another big producer, for the Britannia company, like the Consolidated,
has a reputation of doing things ...That the penalty for unpaid taxes be reduced from 15 to 12 That municipalities be given power to tax crown lands when such lands are leased for indushas a reputation of doing things on a big scale, and doing them successfully. At Moyle this season

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besides the work carried on by the

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two months. Letters marked "Applicallon" and stating age, experi-

ence and wages required, to to sont to the undersigned by 5 p.m. Monday, 11th March. F. J. NIXON,

Municipal Olork. West Summerland, B.C.

Makes Pastry Delicious-Ensures Success

Consolidated, two other strong and well organized companies will be coperating. One is to work through the St. Eugene shaft and tunnel under the lake, passing through almost a mile of unexplored ground and tapping proven ore bodies on the opposite side in the Aurora, Guindon and other properties. The other company will carry out an extensive development program on the Society Girl property, which lies immediately east of the St. Eugene. This mine was quite a heavy producer at one time, and heavy producer at one time, and in all probability will be again when properly developed and managed. Mining inevestors have their eyes on properties in the St Mary's district and other parts within a short radius of Cranbrook, and there is a feeling of optimism generally in mining circles. Cranbrook

erally in mining circles.—Cranbrook HIGH PRICES MAY RULE Although it is a long time from the end of February until the next fruit crop is harvested and market-

ed, and much may happen in the

interval, there are reasons for anticipating that high prices will rule for the 1929 crop.

There has been unprecedented cold weather in many fruit pro-ducing areas, and there is bound to be an aftermath of havoc among the fruit trees. And although the Okanagan Valley has not escaped a share of the unexpected cold weather, the variation in climatic conditions here this winter, compared with other winters, was not

so marked as it has been else-It is not too much to state that the marketing problem, which may be said to have reached 100 per cent, of complexity in disposing of the 1928 crop, will be much less difficult in the year we have enter-

ed upon.

There will not be the same surplus of fruits from many lands to clutter up world markets and to depress prices to unprofitable levels, while the Committee of Direction will have the benefit of operation under the amendments that are being secured, and with the experi-ence gained during a year of heavy over-production in almost all fields, ought to be a more efficient instrunent than in the past. Vernon News.

APPLE EXPORTS FROM SEATTLE

Corroboration of the statements regarding the magnitude of the 1928 apple crop in the Northwestern States comes from Seattle. An item, taken from the Northwest Daily Produce News, which is pub-lished at Seattle, states that the exports of apples of the 1928 crop from that port will be in excess of three million boxes. The export of apples through the port of Seattle alone equals threein the Okanagan Valley in British

If further proof is necessary that the fruit industry in this province data on the possibilities of beet production in this district.—Armstrong Advertiser.

would snow up to form a quorum, the fruit industry in this province must have the benefit of protection against the dumping of surpluses at prices below the cost of production. The proposed amendments to the order of trade; why should anyone else worry about it.

The proposed amendments to the order of the world be worth a let to the first industry in this province must have the benefit of protection against the dumping of surpluses at prices below the cost of production, this item ought to furnish it. the matter of Naramata roads had been discussed in committee, and that a liberal appropriation would the Edgewater Inn include the been discussed in committee, and the discussed in committee, and that by February such shippers have disposed of their fruits and have disposed of their fruits and been estimated at about the lower received, and the symbolic hearing accorded them, also left with a firm impression, taking out of dangerous of the good work which had of the good work which had done by Mr. Speaker Jones

The proposed amendments to the fluid have therefore ceased to be a mendate. The proposed amendments to the submitted to the Municipal Committee, of the Legislature by the asked if, relaxation of control does muttee of the Legislature by the asked if, relaxation of control does muttee of the Union of Ed. Chumicipalities cover a wide a sort of permanent hypodermance of the discussed in committee, and that by February such shippers have disposed of their fruits and have therefore ceased to be a mendate at about the may be submitted to the Municipal Committee, of the Municipal Committee, of the Legislature by the sick board of trade or could promote the make rebating possible? With the abrogation of control is it not possible to make concessions to whose adoption is of great moment. How to put new life into the Canada west of the Great Lakes. poard of trade is quite a question Canada west of the Great Lakes.

CENTRAL HEATING Considerable interest has developed in Kamloops since the announcement that another bylaw concerning central heating will be submitted to the ratepayers. It was difficult to understand why

the former one, five years ago, was turned down. Since then we have Consolidated company, there are often heard regrets expressed that many lesser concerns with sub- this fate befell the bylaw. Many a hundred tons of fuel has been un-necessarily wasted since then. Central heating is such a logical course to adopt that one wonders why more cities of the size of Kamloops have not adopted it. One thing we do know, that the half score which have experienced the saving in price, drudgery and dirt by the adoption of the scheme wouldn't go back to the former idea for anything. North Battleford, a city exactly of this size, but incidentally much colder, has a central heating plant with practically the entire town tied to it. The scheme has been an unqualified success and it a change were mooted there would be strong opposition in that city Kamloops should look favorably on the new bylaw. — Kamloop: Sen-

> Radios were his line, so much down and so much a week. As he knocked at the door of a certain house he remembered that he had been there before and received a curt dismissal. This time, however, it was different.
>
> "Oh, it's you, is it?" said the housewife cordially. "Come in,

won't you?" Two minutes later he found him-self in a room with five children, howling and squabbling and crea-

ing a terrible racket.//The woman had locked the door and gone off to do her shopping / After an hour had passed she returned. "Now," she said sweetly, "if you still think that I need a radio in this house, I am ready to listen to you."
Without a word the salesman reached for his hat and quietly left the room.

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK "What would you do if you had son like mine?" "I'd work hard to disprove the theory of heredity."

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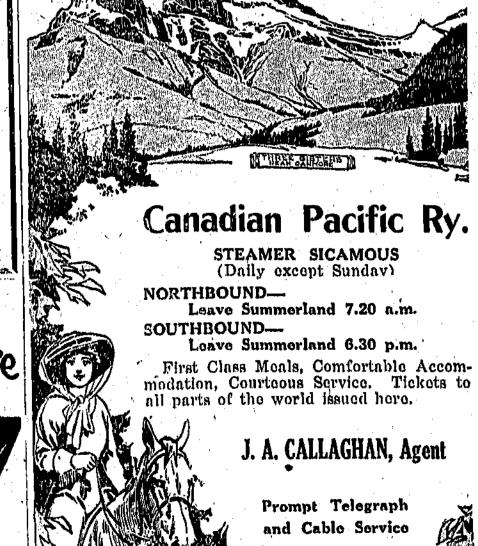
EASTBOUND 12-Leaves Vancouver daily, 7.30 p.m. Leaves West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m.

Arrive Nelson daily 10.55 Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points.

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on Monday from an extended trip cessful one and that the policy of raised. Commissioner Higgins, the new general, is in the group above.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

We gathered from the statements made by Mr. G. A. Barrat in recent issues of the O.K. Bulletin official organ of the Associated, that export apple conditions were not satisfactory insofar as the Old to use the results of Dominion farm investigation Country and the Okanagan 1928 crop are concerned. But Mr. G. H. Taylor, of J. & H. Goodwin Ltd., declares that the growers of Washington and also of Nova Scotla have had a very large movement of

apples to Europe from the 1928 crop and with satis-Mr. Barrat's recent experiences in the Old Country should give him some insight into conditions. At least he will know what Perkins & Adamson are

doing in the matter of selling the Associated's fruit But Mr. Taylor, for his firm, handles a tremendous

amount of fruit from Nova Scotia and from Washington state, and he ought to know what he is talking about.

What is the explanation?

Has the export deal for 1928 been a good one for certain growers and not for the co-op-producers? If that is so, why?

THE PRINCE'S NEW VENTURE

.There is no doubt that the Prince of Wales has made a wonderful impression on the people of the Empire: No political leader has yet been accorded the receptions given to Britain's prince, who now takes his place as one of her real directors of affairs. Canadians have an extra pride in his activities, since he has perhaps favored Canada somewhat above the other British colonies, and now, because of his new venture in the field of Britain's commercial life. an even keener interest has been aroused as to his

"Aroused" is a good term to use, for his recent excursion into the field of commerce has been un- bles. The anti-dumping protection removed by the precedented, yet the reaction to it shows that his government a year ago was covered by a section of people hold confidence enough in his decisions as to the weak spot in British activities thoroughly to bestir themselves. Apparently his lengthy schooling If provision is made at the present session of Parin the art of tactful conduct has gained for him that poise and self-possession which allows him to administer a rebuke to the leaders of Britain's commercial life. Seemingly they do not resent it, but accept it as deserved, and promptly act upon his sug- Parliament, that the former anti-dumping provision gestion. He evidently was quite ready to face more than might be expected, over a deviation of some social conventionality, and we all think the more of him for his attitude.

It is quite obvious that his thoughts are now turning toward those activities which will keep the Empire abreast of the commercial trend of the day. His first venture into this field of action has been so well considered that it will give him the privilege again to make himself heard as occasion presents itself. His ideas will be given all the more respectful consideration because of the approval attending his recent statements.

When the Prince makes a personal visit through the making districts of England and expresses his frank opinion of conditions, following this up with tion, he shows strength, courage and a genuine desire to help his subjects.

tising and salesmanship in connection with placing

needs of modern days must be a source of general satisfaction throughout the Empire.

THE WORK OF THE FARM SYSTEM

industries in Canada, we are often apt to lose sight of the fact that agriculture is the great underlying is handled at Ottawa. Should the session close without quite clearly at a recent lecture before the Canadian Club by Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of Dominion experimental farms.

Dr. Archibald points out that while the agricultural situation in Canada is fairly prosperous, agriculture be continued into 1930, which will be an election has not gone ahead with other industries. Nevertheless it is still predominant, and last year comprised fifty per cent. of Canadian exports. The agricultural industry accounted for two billions in production last year, dairying alone being more than three hundred millions, or more than mines and fisheries combined.

The typical city attitude is that agriculture is merely a convenience to business, but this notion should be dispelled. If city people could realize the real value of agriculture and a combined effort could be made to solve its difficulties, wonderful results would be obtained.

Dr. Archibald agrees that marketing is one of the problems of agriculture which pool movements are now attempting to meet, but he contends that it is second to the production problem. The primary issue is to lower the cost of production, keeping in mind at the same time that quality is the basis of value on the market. Through its research work, the Dominion farm system greatly contributes to production and therefore to the wealth of the nation.

mental stations are maintained all through Canada, and many illustration stations are established on farmers' lands. In this way Ottawa can try out new wheat, for instance, all over Canada under the same

conditions of control. Fow of us realize the importance of this research work. It will dawn upon us when we realize that rust in a bad season might mean a loss to Manitoba and the eastern half of Saskatchewan of as much as one hundred and eighty million dollars. A labor- debt of \$226,708,000 during the past six years. Anatory is now working at Winnipog in an effort to other \$00,000,000 will be lopped off this debt in Octo-

In addition to its main farms, one in each province, the Dominion farm system keeps up twentyseven experimental stations, two hundred and five illustration stations, ten branch pathological laboratories, nine sub-stations and six special stations. It is hoped to have a fur-bearing farm created in the West in the near future, a horse-breeding station for French-Canadian horses, and a range station near Manyberries, Sask.

Trained men can help the cereal division, for instance, where thirty thousand plots are maintained each your largely for the growing of new wheat varieties. They can combat the various menaces to roots. Saskatchewan, for instance, suffered a twenty million dollar loss last year from root rots.

They can turn their attention to tobacco culture. Fifteen years ago, tobacco growing was at a low obb the United States are beginning to realize that they in Canada. Today it is a forty-six million pounds a have been talking a let of hot air about the applicayear business, and yet Canada only exports seven tion of a tariff that will lead to the complete exclu-

centage of Canadian leaf for wrapper and binder. Nevertheless) there is a great problem ahead of Canadian growers, particularly those who raise Burley tobacco, because of the necessity of exporting a large percentage of this. Growers would be well advised work and eliminate all low grade tobacco. Raising when the sun is mounting higher the quality and reducing the cost of flue tobacco will and becoming warmer, climbers and prove the secret of success. work and eliminate all low grade tobacco. Raising

Along other lines, such as increasing soil fertility, poultry, fruit growing, animal feeding and breeding, and so on, the farm system is demonstrating its worth to the people of Canada.

The Southern Okanagan is fortunate in having a splendid equipment and personnel at the experimental station at Summerland. As taxpayers we are all interested in the producers' problems and we should continue our fullest support of the government in endeavoring to solve them. This work of solution can only be done by the government because the agricultural industry; as such, has no accumulated wealth, and co-operative organizations are too young to have built up reserves for this purpose.

WORLD OF POLITICS

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

The lack of mention of a tariff provision in Hon. J. A. Robb's federal budget covering an emergency duty on perishable products does not necessarily deaf ear to the producers' plea for protection against and a quickly available fertilizer, the dumping tactics of our American friends. As most people interested in this matter are probably aware, the relief sought for is not in the form of an increase in the general tariff on fruits and vegetathe Customs Act authorizing the Minister of Customs to apply a special fair price valuation on foreign produce being dumped on the Canadian market. liament for an emergency tariff, it will likewise be tucky Wonder Wax and Kentucky in the form of an amendment to the Customs Act Green Pod as pole sorts. Beets and can be introduced and passed any time the Flat Egyptian House is in session. When the Department of Justice ruled, towards the close of the 1928 session of was illegal, the government, even at that late date, could have introduced remedial legislation, but it did not choose to do so. While it may be customary for ministers of finance to bring down resolutions affecting the Customs Act with the budget, it is not necessary that they should do so. In the present instance it is possible that the government is keeping an open mind on this matter until further representations have been made by the interests concerned. The government has doubtless been made aware that the Canadian Horticultural Council will be in session at Ottawa commencing March 12 and that the Council will name a delegation to make a final request for this measure of relief so far as the present season is concerned. Apart from that, there will have to be conferences between the ministers and the representatives of the producers as to the basis on which any fair price fixing for customs purposes might be applied. Will such valuation be fixed on production costs in Canada or upon the average practical suggestions for amelioration of the situa- value of imports covering the previous five years? Either one or the other of these proposals would be satisfactory to the horticultural interests. British Columbia's producers will be represented at Ottawa When he tells the commercial interests of England by Mr. Thos. Abriel, president of the B.C.F.G.A., and that they are "falling down" in the matter of adver- | Capt. J. T. Mutrie, president of the Canadian Coun cil of Horticulture, and possibly one or two others. Breakfast, and Scarlet Globe. Spin-It will be unfortunate if Mr. E. J. Chambers, general ach: Bloomsdale and New Zealand. their goods throughout the world, he displays a grasp manager of the Associated, is not present at Ottawa Swiss Chard. This vegetable is used of business which is little short of surprising.

To have the Heir Apparent so well seized of the has the argument for an emergency tariff at his may be cooked as asparagus. It

finger tips and, apart from that, is able to deal convincingly with the business aspects of this matter of such great importance to the British Columbia fruit and vegetable interests. Quite apparently, there is no good reason for assuming that the government. With all this present optimism over mines and will not take action because the emergency tariff proposal was not dealt with in the budget. Much may depend upon the manner in which the situation basis of the Dominion's prosperity. This was brought out anything being done, producers of perishable products must make up their minds to continue the campaign for another year. It often happens that governments will do things on the eve of an election that they cannot be induced to do at other times, so in the event of failure this time, the work must

A SATISFACTORY FEDERAL BUDGET

In its financial and taxation aspects there was certainly nothing wrong with the Robb budget. It was something for Canadians to cheer about. With Get the very best seed possible, and revenues exceeding ordinary expenditures by almost try some special shades. After the revenues exceeding ordinary expenditures by annual peas have come up an inch or so, \$70,000,000, Mr. Robb must have been in a happy thin out to four inches apart, and state of mind when he rose in Parliament to give an accounting of his stewardship for the past twelve months. In many ways Mr. Robb has been the most fortunate of Canadian ministers of finance, even more fortunate than Hon, W. S. Fielding when he presided over the department of the treasury in a injure the growing plants. period of expansion in the early part of the present century. Sir Thomas White had none of Mr. Robb's good luck during the years when he had to raise is advisable as soon as the frost hundreds of millions to finance the war expenditures winter has been ground. The past and broke his health at the task. Sir Henry Drayton and Mr. Fielding had none of his luck either in of the coldest weather occurring the years immediately following the war, when they where there was little cover of were hard pressed to find the money to keep the snow. As a result, there has been Dominion ship of state from stranding on the finan-cial rocks. The strain of this period completed the wrocking of Mr. Fielding's health, and Mr. Robb wrocking of into his shoes just at the time when the stepped into his shoes just at the time when the stepped into his shoes just at the Dominion period of deflation was about over and the Dominion correct this condition, it is advis-was headed for the present era of abounding pros-able to go over the lawn in early fourteen divisions, twelve of them being for research work. Six provincial universities with agricultural colleges are doing research work. Dominion experimental stations are maintained all through Canada. vides for a further cutting down of taxation by fall is a good plan, especially when \$25,000,000 and it is probably safe to assume that the snow is melting and will distance this will be more than made up in the financial year appear in a few hours. The seed which commences with April. As anticipated, the which commences with April. As anticipated, the will work down into the soil and taxation reductions included the cutting down by germinate in a few days. one-third of the sales tax and the wiping out of a fow more of the nuisance stamp taxes. Canadians will be pleased to see these all go into the discard, more particularly the bank cheque tax which to the ordinary man is the worst of all these nulsances. men sitting at the same table in A very gratifying feature of the budget statement the was that relating to the reduction in the national ber next and a savings of \$13,300,000 in interest will thereby be effected. The announcement that the carned enough to meet operating expenses, pay the carned enough to meet operations and the carned enough to meet operations and the carned enough to meet operations and the carned enough to meet operations are carned enough to meet operations a over to meet part of the interest on bonds held by over to most must be the sum will not, of course, the New York World not long ago made these per- will have to refrain involuntarily from buying." The the government, atthough the same from buying. The be used for that purpose, is equally gratifying. The thent observations; "It is high time for the Repub- Washington Star also has something to say on the be used for that purpose, in the important and lican leaders at Washington to stop long enough in subject, pointing out that, "If U.S. tariffs are raised tarm enanges do not appear to be seent administra- a mad scramble for increased tariff duties to see to a point where they embitter international relational relationships to a point where they embitter international relationships to see to a point where they embitted international relationships to see the present administration of the indicate pretty clearly that where they employ meriational relation will not be stampeded into hasty action by the where their plans are taking us. The present tariff tions or provoke destructive reprisals in markets possibility of heavy increases in the United States tariff. In regard to that, a policy of "watchful waithanded the warning that it will be the policy of the government to have Canada deal with those countries

UNOLE SAM IS BACKING DOWN

which favor Canadian products.

In view of this warning by the Dominion finance minister it is interesting to note that the people of in Canada. Today it is a forey-six minor than the permitted and yet Canada only exports seven year business, and yet Canada only exports seven million pounds per year, importing twice that quantity.

The production and today there are only two tobacco production and today there are only two total production and today there are only the production and today there are only the production and today there are only the production and today there are only th

Perennial Plants

Keep Plants Covered This is the hardest season of the year on perennial plants. Just now house particularly are liable to start bringing sap up from the roots: After sundown there is an abrupt drop in temperature, and this sap may freeze and burst the damage is not noticed until later on when but weakly sprouts are sent out or perhaps none at all On the shady side of the house there is less danger, but it is well roses, ivy, and shrubbery are well covered around the roots. The perennial border too may need some attention in this connection. Straw, old flower stocks, leaves, and snow make the best cover.

Suitable Vegetables While varieties of vegetables are very important, in these days of carefully prepared seed catalogues which only list the best and most suitable for growing under Cana-dian conditions, culture is even more important. It must be remembered that few but the most suitable varieties of garden vegeta-bles have survived, and if one is careful to make his choice from a Canadian catalogue which only half the battle is won. The other half will also be won if the land is well prepared, cultivated thorsuch as nitrate of soda, applied in This is the secret of tender vegetables as the more quickly they are grown, the higher quality they will be. The following list of varieties is recommended: Asparagus: Washpoint of disease resistance and a Wax, Round Pod Kidney Wax, Stringless Green Pod, with Ken-Dark Red later. Cabbage: Golden Acre, as a round-headed first early, followed by Copenhagen Market and Enkhuizen Glory as mid-season with short stem Danish Ballhead for winter storage. Cauliflower: Early Snowball and Early Dwarf Erfurt. Carrots: Chantenay and Danvers. Corn: Of the early varieties, Cory, Golden Bantam, Early Malsolm, and Crosby are recommended, with Stowell's Evergreen ed White Spine and Davis Perfect. Celery: Golden Plume or Wonder ful and White Plume which is good for winter keeping. Lettu: Grand Rapids is one of the flost popular leaf varieties, with New York and Hanson where a head sort is want-Rockyford, and Hackensack are all good varieties, as well as Hearts of Gold, Miller's Cream or Osage, Bender Surprise and Emerald Gem Onions: Yellow Globe Danvers, Red Wethersfield. Prize Taker Yellow Globe and Red Globe. Peas: Thomas Laxton, Blue Bantam, Gradus, Little Marvel, Laxton Progress, and of course, American Wonder. Parsnip: Hollow Crown. Radish: Scar-Tomatoes: Canadian as first early followed by Chalk's Early Jewel Livingstone's Globe, Earliana, John Baer. Bonny Best is one of the best forcing sorts.

Plant Sweet Peas Early Sweet peas should be planted just as soon as one can work up the ground. These will come along in first class shape no matter what the weather following planting is like. It is best to dig a trench about a foot or so deep. Place a layer of rich soil or rotten leaves or manure in the bottom, covering it with about six inches of fine loam. In this, plant the sweet peas about three inches deep, and an inch apart. The rains will gradually fill in the trench, and the plants will develop a very deep root growth as a result, which will protect them against summer droughts supply brush work, strings or poul-try netting at least thirty inches high for the vines to climb on. Wire netting is the least desirable

A careful inspection of the lawn on wintering grass and clover, some

He was rather inclined to blow his own trumpet and the other the restaurant began to resent it.

"All right," said the man who
believed in himself. "I'll show you
it's not all talk. Mention one thing
you can't do, and I'll undertake to

agitation is not only counteracting any positive of- essential to the export trade, we cease to maintain fects that may have been achieved by Mr. Hoover's a protective system, we substantiate for it a provocaing" has been adopted while Uncle Sam has been good-will tour among our neighbors to the south; two system. it is plainly having equally undestrable offects on the good-will of our neighbor in the north. If the turiff spokesmen have their way there will be a virtual embargo on Canada's exports of foodstuffs and raw materials to the United States. This possibility has already started a discussion over the border of retaliatory measures. Canada is now our best customer. Her recent purchases of our products Judging from occurrences to date, Attorney-General have placed her ahead of Great Britain in this re- Pooley bids fair to become the Pattulle of the Tolmie spect. But these purchases will not hold up if the administration. The more outstanding of his troubles high-tariff advocates get what they are after. Cana- have related to his press consorship bill and the

When the Oliver government ruled the political roost at Victoria the Hon, T. D. Pattullo displayed a capacity far beyond that of any other minister to get himself and the government into hot water.

observance on the part of the Prince of Wales that he has noted the part which is, and must be, taken in the spread of business by The result justified Mr. Bumk this pioneer of commerce. The address lately given by the Prince driver was immediately arreste on this subject may well be taken carrying an unlawful weapon, to heart by British manufacturers the magistrate before whom he and wholesalers, since it is glaringly apparent to intelligent observers to discuss business affairs and con-ditions without intrusion. The Com-mercial dinner was presided over should be. We can make every see much room for legitimate ox- of note that, whereas in Mr. pansion. We talk a great deal ble's case the law was only I about the next war, and seemingly thetically at fault, in the pr fall to notice that the great war instance the result of its idio of our day is that of business, and exceedingly practical as far a that the well-being of our Empire innocent driver is concerned, lies largely in the hands of our that it can be matched in it Ambassadors of Commerce. It is consistency by some other cas only necessary to compare the vortine same country. It is not so ume of our buying from the United long ago that a certain human country to realize that there is an one some American sallors improved the country to realize that there is an one some American sallors Country to realize that there is an one some American sallers memors prependerance on the wrong side, and that there is a great domain calling for exploration by representatives of British trade. It is probable that the Prince's remarks will have some taking of a drink, which our taking of a drink, which our taking of a drink which our taking The immortal Mr. Bumble is re- ing several American lives w

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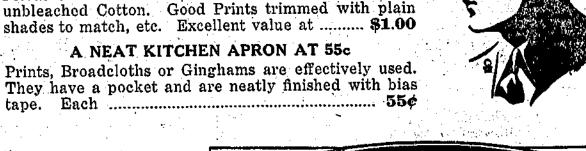
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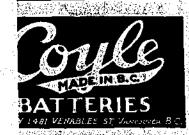
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The Kelowna stage is again mak-

ing its regular runs, coming in over the high road, which the driver reports is in good condition. The driver has been going without chains. He reports the Westbank

ferry is now making regular trips,

and on Thursday started two eve-

GIVES REPORT

son, John Theed, Betty Smithson,

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in and see them.

Mr. C. J. Klingsell has purchased Mrs. Figgis' house and orchard. Mrs. C. E. Roe went down to Penticton on Saturday's boat. Mr. Alf. McLachlan came in on the Sicamous on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Roy McInroy went down to Vancouver on Thursday's train. Capt. H. H. Creese returned on Friday last from Victoria.

Mrs. J. Downton went up to Kelowna on Saturday to visit friends in that city.

Mrs. P. McLaughlin, sister of Mrs. Callaghan, returned to Kamloops on Friday last. Miss A. Paradis came in on the Sicamous from Enderby to visit her sister, Miss J. Paradis.

Mr. B. Newton was up to Kelowna this week, singing in the men's

choir there. A son, Donald Wilson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nesbitt at the local hospital on Monday.

Mr. S. Elliott was in town this week in connection with work on the shore road.

The Co-op sent out eleven cars of apples this week and have still to pack about 20,000 boxes. Mr. W. C. Waters, who has been

formerly with the Mounted Police, is expected here shortly to make Summerland his home.

Mrs. J. Rowley, who has been absent from the post office for three weeks on account of sickness, is back again to work.

Mr. Percy Rand is building a house on the corner of Hastings and Jubilee roads, near Mr. Geo.

Golf folks look forward to ar on Saturday, March 16, early start this spring. The winds to 6 p.m. 10-1-c have dried up the local grounds in many places already.

Mrs. W. E. Ryans left on Thurs-Mr. Hall, "The Principles of day's K.V.R. train for California, ion." Everybody welcome. on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. 10-1-c Featherstonehaugh.

Rev. Jas. J. Smithson spent Sunday and this week in Kelowna, as-sisting in special services in the Baptist Church there.

Mr. S. A. Denkie has sold his property to Mr. H. Schorba, who arrived from Calgary with Mrs. Schorba on Saturday.

Mrs. Blair this week sent the PUBLIC SCHOOL Newtown apples from her storage to the packing house, 5,500 boxes in all, and they were in excellent

March started off on the wrong foot, Friday, and came in like a lion. The electric wires were crossed in the wind, and lights at the

front were put out. The Occidental Fruit Company Entrance—Div. I—S. A. MacDonald Entrance—Div. I—S. A. MacDonald

Miss Jessie Moffatt, who has been teaching at Creston, came home for a month while the school where she has been teaching is closed on account of infantile paralysis.

Mr. R. H. English took a number of boxes of McIntosh apples from storage this week and they had kept very well and are still quite firm.

son, John Theed, Betty Smithson, Katherine Ramsay, Alastair Campbell, Robert Killick.

Div. I—Grade 7—H. W. Daniel
Standing in order of merit—Maurice Welsh, Philip Dunsdon, Stella Creese, Ella Wolffer, Frank Walden, Doris Reid, Walter Taylor, Natalie Milne, Dorothy Murphy and Colin McKenzie.

Div. III—Grade 6—H. O. Dunham Class leaders—Gertrude Carefoot.

Walters Ltd. expect to finish their packing this coming week. They have been working a number of the coming week. They have been working a number of the coming week. They have been working a number of the coming week. They have been working a number of the coming week. They have been working a number of the coming week.

The Co-op expected to have issued its cheques this week on pools that were being closed, but have been disappointed as some lots not yet reported on, held back the returns.

Rev. W. P. Freeman, field secretary for Young People's work of the Baptist Church for Alberta and British Columbia, died in Victoria on Saturday last. He is well known

on Saturday last. He is well known here and in other valley towns. Reid, Janet Strachan, Suma Kuro-da, Mary Lou Caldwell, and Haru-

The wind last Friday knocked quite a number of panes of glass from Mr. Alf. McLachlan's green-house after it had succeeded in forcing one of the doors open. The greenhouse had just been re-

Lorne Banks, Roy McInroy and Orville Cowan drove in a "bug" to Penticton on Monday, and on the way down struck some light sand, which caused the "bug" to turn over on them. They got off with minor bruises, except Lorne, who is suffering from a sprained anklo.

In A 1 C 1 Margaret Read.

Punctuality and regularity—Jimmy Agene, Pat Agur, Berolyn Atkinson, Bobby Beer, Stephen Dunsdon, Sandy Fenwick, Lawrence Hickey, Madeline Hunt, David Kelly, Jossie Loomer, Gordon Mountford, George Powell, Lena Rossi, Fred Schwass, Kenneth Scurrah, Vera Smith, Ichiro Tada, Jean Thompson, Jack Volland, Frances Baldwin.

LOCALS WIN

(Continued from Page One.) with one helped along the score. With but three minutes to go. Pentieton opened an attack which had Summerland striving to keep the opposing side from nearing the baskets. Time and again the ball would roll around the rim and fall out, but Watson at last scored his only basket of the evening to bring the score, with two minutes to go, to 20-27 in Summerland's rever. to 20-27 in Summerland's Avor.
At this stage Summerland called time out and talked things over, with the result that, on resumption of play, E. Wilson notted two baskets from the centre of the floor to

hets from the centre of the Hoor to put the game on ice. Just for good measure, Howering added another, just before the whistle, leaving the final score at 35-27 in favor of the visitors.

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nck, while waters in Burns in Burns in Burns in Burns in the Oroville game.

Class leaders — Louise Atkinson.

The teams:

Bummerland — I. Adams 10, E. James, Dorothy Butler.

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Regularity and punctuality—Dorous in State members were, for some mystale reason. For the past week the water supported in the base of the base of the base in the base of th vory aggressive. Husband was much better than in the Oreville game.

BULBS, SEEDS AND SHRUBS AND SPRING PLANTING DISCUSSED

Westbank-The regular monthly* meeting of the Westbank Women's would be travellers belong to that Institute was held on Tuesday af- sex who count that day lost if they ternoon, February 26, at the home are in town and shops are closed of Mrs. D. McK. Smith, under the combined auspices of horticulture and community betterment com- another story.

mittees, Mrs. Frank Browne and Now "Tom" Lindley lives but a

magazines and papers for the pur-pose of exchanging among them-selves. The roll call consisted of each member naming one annual,

and proved rather amusing as no variety previously named was al-In connection with the resolution which was read last month and postponed until this meeting, dealing with full time health units, wherein the federal course. wherein the federal government is requested to assume permanently that portion of the cost of these units, being covered at present by a three-year grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, it might be mentioned that the Institute unanim-

one perennial and one vegetable,

ously endorsed this after it had been moved by Mrs. R. A. Pritchard and seconded by Mrs. Wm. Hewlett. Resident Nurse Needed

There was some discussion regarding the possibility of obtaining a resident nurse for Peachland, Westbank and the Indian reserve here. Mrs. C. E. Paynter, convenor of public health and child welfare, was requested to obtain further information and to arrange a committee to attend the regular meeting of the Peachland Women's Institute on March 8, at the latter's

invitation, and discuss this subject. Mrs. Howlett, convenor of indus-tries, reported that all arrangements have been made for the dressmaking classes to commence on March 11, this class being open to all caring to take advantage of it at a small nominal charge to

cover rent of room, etc.

The president then called on Mr.
Tait, who read an interesting paper on bulb culture, which contained information regarding the varieties suitable to various soils and to this district in particular; methods of culture, planting, when to lift and separate, etc. This was followed by some valuable hints regarding rose culture, planting, locations and

o on. Mr. C. Brousson, who has had some experience in commercial bulb culture on Vancouver Island, gave the meeting the benefit of his ex-periences as well as the methods of Class standing of the pupils at Central school for February, and the regularity of attendance, apsome of the large bulb, growers pear in the following report from Principal S. A. MacDonald:

Mr. Howlett, who had been asked day and still has a couple of cars left to ship before their warehouse will be empty for this season.

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too familiar with by close application in boyhood days, though he
supposed that it was different with
"women folk"—at which point the
president assured him that she at
least could vouch for the same familiarity, which, however, did not
"breed contempt"

We understand that Mr. D. W.
Dick is open to accept repair work
at S. K. Mackay's garage.

The Co-operative crew is still
busy packing and re-packing, having shipped another car of apples
last week, consequently their total
number of boxes in storage is gradtially diminishing. Mr. G. Elliott

"breed contempt".

Touching on various shrubs, Mr. Howlett said that from his own personal experience he could not personal experience he could not shipped out on Wednesday. recommend the popular "snowball" for the Okanagan, as the hot, dry summers did not appear to suit them, and he had also found them very susceptible to the tiny red spider. Two unusual varieties he named as suitable were the showy

Japanese quince and the smoke-At the conclusion of these talks the president expressed the pleasure and thanks of the meeting, and wished the horticultural committee success in its ambitions for this year, which included three or four very small flower shows to be held throughout the season on Saturday throughout the season on Saturday

Thompson, Jack Yolland, Frances Baldwin.

Div. VI—Grade 3—A. R. Dale Proficiency—Jean Kercher, Maclynn Clark, Kenneth James, Gwyneth Griffiths, Regularity and junctuality—Norman Armstrong, Mary Biagioni, Thomas Brennan, Lawrence Charles, Maclynn Clark, George Clark, Wilford Evans, Gwyneth Griffiths, Amelia Koester, Sadie May, Howard Morgan, Nora Murphy, Rees Powell, Leslie Rumball, Betty Strachan, Bonar Sutherland, Fumi Tada, Doreen Tait, George Uzawa.

Div. VII—Grade 2—M. V. Smith Class leaders—Marjorie Carvath, children. The meeting adjourned with the singing of the National Anthem, after which refreshments were serv-Olass leaders—Marjorie Carvalli, Marjorie Fenwick, Donald MacDonald, Thorosa Oran, Ross McLached by the committees in charge.

How the Ferry Started
Enthusiastic and loyal supporters
of the local Women's Institute have
reason to congratulate themselves Hector Borton, Theresa Oran, Mar-jorie Fonwick, Jack Gale, Francis on the spirit and growth of that organization. Though less than a iko Kitagawa, Ian Loomer, Pat-ricia Pentland, Donald Reed.

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Bowering 12. Wilson, E. Wilson 11,

Bolly 2, O. Adams. Total, 35.

Ponticton — Routh 6, White 11,

Husband 6, Watson 2, McAlpine,

Baulkham, Total, 27.

Regularity and punctuality—Dorothy Butler, Catherino Bacr, Clausterious reason, very, very anxious to get to Kelowna last Thursday afternoon. Now Thursday, as you miston, Grace James, Roy Kuroda, Mada McPherson, Kathleen Nisbitt, Jean Turner, Russell White.

Two of our particularly enthusis not lost members were, for some mysterious reason, very, very anxious to get to Kelowna last Thursday afternoon. Now Thursday, as you may not know, is early closing day for Kelowna, and those last week-end from their trip south.

BY INSTITUTE AT WESTBANK

er affiliation, we could have under-stood their anxiety, as—but that's Mrs. T. B. Reece being their re- couple of hundred yards from the ferry wharf on the west side, and spective convenors.

There were 32 present, nine of this said has done quite a rushing whom were visitors, and the presidual presidual to the massengers across whom were visitors, and the president, Mrs. W. J. Stevens, occupied boat, in taking passengers across the chair. The speakers of the steamer channel. Apparently, afternoon were Messrs. J. Tait of Summerland, C. Brousson and I. L. Howlett, both of Westbank. At the request of the president, members of the president, members brought back numbers of current which one must walk to

brought back numbers of current within a long stone's throw of the magazines and papers for the pur- Aquatic building on the Kelowna side (as did two other ladies a couple of Sundays ago). But, on hearing Tom's story of his adventures on the last trip he had made, when he and his son had broken through the ice and were able, only after some difficulty, to jump and run to safety, they very wisely decided that they would be safer on terra firma.

However, to return home and admit defeat would never do, so they telephoned Kelowna, finally getting in touch with Mr. Sam Elliott, who informed them that the ice-breaker, composed of the C.P.R. barge and boat, was even then at work smashing a way across; but that it would take at least three hours to cut by hand the thick ice between the Nicholson and Roadhouse both had

piles to allow of the ferry making a landing on this side.

There's no telling what might not have happened then—doubtless our heroines would have proceeded to cut the ice away by themselves, secured cross-cut saws and crowbars and set to work with a will, and in much less than three hours, had cleared away the last obstacle from the now approaching ferry.

Cougars Reported Messrs. Sandberg, who are log-ging in the Bear Creek district, report four large cougars on Bald Range and here's wishing good luck to Micky Derickson and Urban McDougall, who have gone after

The "gang" arranged another of their popular surprise parties last Tuesday night, this time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith, who made an ideal host and host-ess. Games and dancing were as usual, the order of the evening, and the party broke up about 2 o'clock, supper being served at midnight.

Miss Eunice Sloan, who has been visitor at the home of Mrs. M. A Hewlett during the past week, returned to her home in Kelowna on Thursday.

Mr. C. E. Bartley is making and installing a baptismal font for St. George's church.

Miss Ellen Hannam left on Mon-

Miss Charlotte Brown is visiting Mrs. Dick Stewart at Kelowna.

FROST HEAVES

(Continued from Page 1) Shows to be Held thawed out. Of the pipes frozen, At the conclusion of these talks half, were municipal pipes. Several

Herewith is submitted the report

very small flower shows to be held; throughout the season on Saturday afternoons, but these were, at Mr. Tait's suggestion, limited to two-to a June and an August show. Mrs. Is stevens went on them to tell of the small beginning of the now famous began with an old acquaintance of hers, the wife of a C.P.R. station agent, who, disgusted with their dingy station yard, determined to beautify it, with the result that, though she did not live to see the proportions to which her small beginning has grown, her husband was later put in charge of this work.

The "best gardening hint" that "radish seed be planted with fine garden seeds in heavy soils, as the former, coming through early, would break the ground for the former, coming through early, would break the ground for the former, coming through early, would break the ground for the former, coming through early, would break the ground for the former, coming through early, would break the ground for the former, coming through early, would break the ground for the former, coming through early, would break the ground for the former, coming through early, would break the ground for the former, coming through early, would break the ground for the former, coming through early, would break the ground for the former, coming through early, would break the ground for the former, coming through early, would break the ground for the former, coming through early, would break the ground for the former, coming through early, would break the ground for the former shows, those including a cash prize of \$1.50 by Mr. J. Tait for the best single rose in the June show, and the winner's choice of mut trees to the value of \$2.50 for the August show, by David, Gallaty; also prizes promised by the president and the convenor of horticulture. Sehool gardens for the pupils are also being arranged, these to be at the homes of the children.

The meeting adjourned with the former such as this, Of the Is maked of the former are protected with a special frost between the former and the converse of in the previous number being damaged by frost. All the meters are protected with a special frost bottom, so that no real damage is done to the meter.

The electric light department

Off Handicap Singles

Trophy Had they been members of a broth-

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morning until late in the evening.

The tournament commenced on was kept up from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the four courts which the Kelowna club provided. R. Lyon, of Penticton, acted as official referee for the tournament.

handicaps of minus eight but Road-

Miss Hutchison got to the semi-finals only to be beaten by Mrs. Freeland, of Vancouver, and Mrs. Munroe, of Kamloops Miss Taylor and Miss Pease, Kelowna, won from

day's boat for Vauxhall, Alberta, to spend several months with her sister there, Mrs. Charles Young.

We understand that Mr. D. W.

UP HIGHWAYS

holped us very materially with their bly thewing meetine, taking in several long stretches of pipe, which would have tled up the smaller machines for days. Considerable credit is due the staff, as they year old, their meetings are both staved on the job for almost seven interesting and business-like, and weeks. Sundays included, working put the game on ice. Just for good measure, Bowering added another, just before the whistle, leaving the final score at 35-27 in favor of the final score at 35-27 in favor of the visitors.

For the Summerland boys, Bowering and I, Adams stood out, while E, Wilson played one of the best games which he has displayed this season. For Penticton, White at forward bore the brunt of the at-tack, while Watson at guard was very aggressive. Husband was much better than in the Oroville game.

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REPRESENTED AT KELOWNA

Leslie Roadhouse Carries

ENTRIES IN EVENTS

Championships Prove Success The Central British Columbia Badminton championships staged last week at Kelowna proved the

more than 250 entrants in all the open and handicap events, the play continued from early in the Tuesday, while on Wednesday, with the players being weeded down into the semi-finals, play

Penticton and Summerland players were much in evidence at the tournament, and to a Penticton player came the honor of capturing the handicap men's singles event. Leslie Roadhouse, after defeating P. Nicholson in the semi-finals, won from Logie, also of Kelowna, to take the final event.

house had to give away four points to Logie. Nicholson defeated Roadhouse in the open singles.

In the first round of the men's to cut the ice away by themselves; but, luckily for them, two brothers —Sandberg by name—who had also been patiently waiting to get acress with their car, for what seemed eons of time, took this job in hand, and the first round of the men's open singles, Cadiz lost to H. C. Mallam, of Kelowna, 8-15, 15-10, 15-15. P. Nicholson, of Kelowna, won from Leslie Roadhouse, 8-15, 18-14, 14-17 in a closely contested match. In the finals Dodwell, of Summerland, fought a great battle against Freeland, of Vancouver, but lost out after taking the first set.

In the doubles events, Cadiz and Roadhouse won from Hayes and Gardner, 15-5, 15-4, but lost to Freeland, of Vancouver, and De-Hart, of Kelowna. The latter pair were vanquished in the finals by Hill and Butler, of Kelowna. No entries were received from Penticton in the ladies' doubles, but Summerland in Mrs. Roger and

> the latter couple in the final. Summerland Players do Well In the ladies' singles event, Mrs. Roger, Summerland, won from Miss Whitworth, Vernon, 11-10, 8-11, 11-5, but lost in the next round to Mrs. Whitmore, of Vernon, 1-11, 11-8, 1-11. In the final, Mrs. Free-

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land beat Miss Taylor, of Kelowna, 11-2, 11-1.

Mr. and Mrs. Roadhouse in the mixed doubles beat Gardner and Mrs. Cummings, Kelowna, 15-7, 15-8, but lost to DeHart and Miss Pease 14-17, 13-18 after a hard battle. The latter were beaten in the semis by Mr. and Mrs. Freeland, who finally won the event by vanquishing Hill and Miss Taylor.

During the length of the contest During the length of the contest the Vancouver players, Mr. and Mrs. Freeland, dominated the play,

and made many of the strongest

WINDOW

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Geo. Carefoot left on Friday's train for Vancouver, where he has

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Ira Clarke, Penticton Man Instantly Killed On Saw In Garnett Valley Mill

to the position of matron.

Officers elected for this year were: President, J. R. Campbell; vice-president, S. A. MacDonald.

The several committees were ap-

January

Max. Min. Snow

Temperature

Veteran Sawyer Accidental- SELECT MATRON ly Struck Lever Which Started Carriage

DEATH WHEEL ALMOST CUT DECEASED IN TWO

At the meeting of the Hospital Society on Tuesday night, Mrs. Craig, of Vancouver, was appointed

Inquest Held Six Hours After Saturday Afternoon Accident

Ira Clarke, sawyer, of Penticton, aged 63, was instantly killed when he fell against the log saw of the Ritchie mill in Garnett Valley test Ritchie mill in Garnett Valley last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Clarke WEATHER NOTES was oiling when he accidentally struck the lever which put the mill carriage into motion. He was pushed onto the whirling saw and was almost cut in two.

At the inquest it was brought out that William Ritchie noticed of January and February, 1929. No the situation and with presence of rain was mind jumped for the lever, but months. time had the advantage in the race and worked as relentlessly against Ritchie's efforts as against the doomed man, who quite evidently did not realize what was happen-2..... ing. The distance was too great for Ritchie to cover in the time necessary to save his fellow work-

Word was promptly phoned to Summerland and an inquest was held six hours later. Dr. Andrew and Provincial Police Officer W. J. Hatcher of Pen- 11 ticton held the inquest. Jurors were E. Butler, foreman; C. Gur-ney, C. Glichrist, C. Brittany, A. Munn, P. Thompson. Stopped for Repairs

William Ritchie, engineer at the mill, was the first witness called. He stated that the accident occurred Saturday afternoon, March 9, at about ten minutes to two. The saw had been stopped to repair a 22 broken tooth and then started up. 23 became overheated and Mr. Clarke was throwing oil on the saw 25 from a long-spouted oil can, to 26 cool it off, a practice frequently 27 employed by sawyers. It took some force to bring the oil out, as the oil was cold and thick. At the instant the carriage started, witness was standing on it, with his back what happened. He turned promptly and saw Clarke standing in the path of the carriage but with his back to it and facing the saw. Witness then jumped for the lever to stop the carriage but it was impossible from where he stood to reach it in time to prevent the accident. No one else was nearer the lever and though he acted as quickly as it was possible to do, Mr. Clarke was dead when he reached him, the saw having cut through the body on the left side from the neck to the middle of the Mr. Clarke, witness said, had only been working at the mill since Monday. He was a mill man of many years' experience.

Saw Him Fall Against Saw Jas. Mitchell, who was employed at the mill, was about twenty feet from the deceased and saw him fall against the saw, which he described as of 44 inches in diameter. He had not seen what started the carriage forward but only one thing could, and that was for the lever to be moved back. He immediately ran to shut off the saw and phone for a doctor. Witness stated the timber on the carriage, when it came up, had pushed the deceased

Archie Eli, of Westbank, was call-d. He said his work was to roll the logs onto the carriage. He was about ten feet away from the saw when the accident took place. had seen the deceased swinging the oil can and had just gone on with his work. He confirmed what the previous witnesses said. Clarke was dead when he reached him.

Dr. W. A. Vanderburg, who performed the autopsy, said there were bruises on the thighs where a hard blow had been struck. The gash extended from the left side of the face down right through the body, severing the left lung and heart Death, which was due to the severe laceration, was instantaneous. Mr. Clarke and family lived in Garnett Valley a few years ago and Mr. Clarke was highly thought of by the friends he made there.

The deceased man was 63 years of age, having been born in Nova Scotia. He moved with his family to Summerland twenty years ago. After spending a year in Summer-

This is the third tragedy in the Orowe family in the last two years, as Allen and Stanley Orowe, Mrs. Clarke's brothers, were both drown-

SHIPMENT OF APPLES WILL **BE OVER SOON**

Only Twenty Cars Left to Ship — Co-op. Will Close Pool.

SCALD ON NEWTOWNS HAS BEEN VERY LIGHT

Fruit news about the packing houses this week show that apples are pretty well cleaned up for this season. Mr. R. F. Theed states that there are left now only about 20 cars altogether for shipment. Newtowns have been remarkably free from scald.
Walters Limited finish packing

weather notes

Weather notes

Tell own story

The following are meteorological records taken at the Dominion Experimental Station for the months of January and February, 1929.

SOUTH ROAD

Ruts Are Very Deep- Now eller along the Keremeos-Hedley highway. Necessary to Carry Shovel and Rope

For the past week the lakeshore road to Penticton has been in rath-er an uncertain state for travel. Sometimes the cars get through; sometimes they do not. Dick Smith with his transfer on Monday hauled the same car out of the mud

The Kelowna stage has been able to get through every day, but the soft spots were a little bit too much for the gas trucks, and on Wednesday the Shell truck stuck fast. Mr. Arkell had to get it out of the

One afternoon there were four cars all in a row waiting for some- existing Green Mountain route. one to come along who had a rope under the seat.
The sign "Road Closed" still stands at Peach Orchard for the

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Mean temperature, 16.69; average

Total precipitation, 6 inches; av-

Sunshine, 53.6 hours; average (12

February

"Min.

Temperature

erage (13 years), .96.

years), 50.4.

Date ' Max.

Peachland road, although the Kelowna stage has been days. A shovel is an essential accessory to the cars these days, and in most

shine Ruis are deep and one is not sure just which one the wheels will slide Bill Johnston thought there was more neglect of the road than was called for and went to Penticton to see the engineer and after some heated discussion succeeded in getting the work of grading started, and on Thursday the south end was being fixed up. Travellers, Mr.

HAD HIS HANDS

worst piece of road in B.C.

Mr. Hayes' property on benches seems to have an attrac- Rev. J. G. Reid, Coalmont; Rev. tion for fire, and on Thursday fire caught about the flumes and chicken house, causing considerable dam- i

Along with these there were several ladders also burned. Mr. Hayes also had his hands severely burned when he picked up a pall still hot from where the fire had burned materials close to it. A number of men from about the Sunshine, 131.8 hours; average town went up in response to a hur-

GROTE STIRLING SAYS FRUIT GROWERS MUST HAVE RELIEF OR GO OUT OF THE BUSINESS

(By Charles Bishop in The ties under which British Columbia land he moved to Penticton, but later again resided for a period at great and beneficial industry. He summerland. He was well known in Penticton, being a member of the Baptisk Church.

The late Mr. Clarke leaves his the present tariff; of abortive of tariff; of abortive of the present tariff; of

Mean temperature, 20.44; average

Total precipitation, .55 inches, av-

(13 years), 29.22.

ing for. To begin with, he suggests that we forget the word "dumping."

In the second place, he suggests that we shall be protected against the importation of the surplus the importance of the surplus the importance of the surplus the importance of the surplus the surplus the importance of the surplus the In the second place, he suggests that we shall be protected against the importation of the surplus products of another country. Ho is ready to admit that the machinory which has been made use of

with the obvious result on the avorage—I think I am correct in saving—the apple producer at least in the interior of British Columbia. will finish his operations with a debit balance on his books. That,

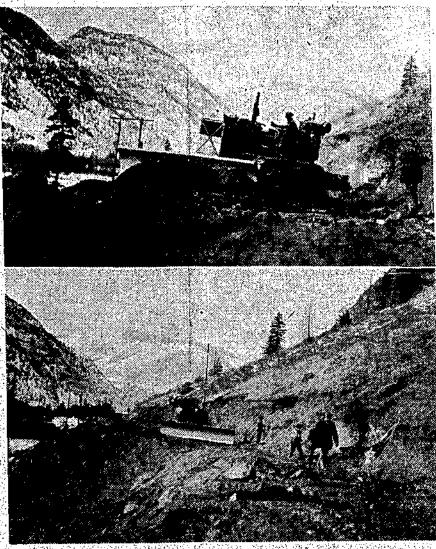
"This is the fifth time that I

The late Mr. Clarke leaves his wife, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crowe, formerly of Pentiteton and at present visitors in that town; three daughters, Florence, Carolyn and Gertrude; three sons, James, Charles and Ceell, and a brother, T. Clarke, who resides in the Eastern States. Mrs. Clarke is an invalid who has been ill at her home in Pentiteon for soveral years.

This is the third tragedy in the have had the privilege in this pers choose to charge. The con-sumer in this country will be at

HUGE MODERN ROAD MACHINERY IS MAKING SHORT WORK OF "SEVEN DEVILS"

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A big Holt Caterpillar tractor pushing a huge 16-foot scraper blade shown in the views above, at work on the road between Keremeos and Former Summerland Man Hedley at the "Seven Devils," those remarkable hummocks and turns which for many years have made life very interesting for the auto trav-

District Engineer MacKay has laid out a new road, somewhat higher up the hillside than the old winding trail and with very little curvature and slight grade. It will be 18 feet wide. The top view shows the big scraper pushing the dirt over the side. The lower picture gives an idea what the completed road will be for width and levelness. The present road camp, in charge of Engineer Vic Latimer, is situ-

ated between five and six miles up the Similkameen from Keremeos. Work in that section will be finished within a week or two and the gangs will then push on towards Hedley. It is intended to improve the entire highway from Keremeos to Princeton this year so as to have it in good shape for heavy traffic. General belief is that the government plans to have this road in

permanent condition before it starts on the Hope-Princeton highway so that when the latter is finished the tourists can continue on a proper road right through to their destinations. It is understood that arrangements are being made to do work this

year on the Yellow Lake road from Keremeos to Penticton as this would be cheaper and better, it is said, than widening and straightening the In addition to the big tractor and scraper shown above, the road gang is also operating two smaller scrapers as well as a scarifier and other machinery. Most of this was supplied by the Morrison Tractor

Co. which recently opened a warehouse at Kelowna. A visit to the scene of the work on the Keremeos-Hedley road furnishes a real eye-opener as to what can be done by modern machinery

instances is all that is necessary. DESBYTER SESSION HELD tain, unless the car is slung low. drivers say, to make the trip cer-tain, unless the car is slung low AT KELOWNA: DELEGATES PRESENT FROM SUMMERLAND

Johnston said, reported this the the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery of the United Church of Canada commenced on Tuesday morning, in the First United Church, Kelowna. Delegates in attendance numbered about 45, including the following: Rev. W. Stott, Mr. J. C. Smith, Armstrong; Rev. J. Leslie, Ashcroft; Rev. H. S. Hastings, Chase; J. L. King, Mrs. J. Akeroyd, Enderby; Rev. D. A. Allan, Falkland; Rev. J. H. Petrie, Field and Gold-en; Rev. E. W. McKay, Mr. J. C. Howell, Mr. J. Oakley, Kamloops; Rev. A. K. McMinn, Mr. J. Ball, Mr. J. J. Staples, Kelowna; Rev. K. Sato, Kelowna Japanese; Rev. T. C. Colwell, Mf. L. B. Prentice, Keremeos; Rev. E. C. Curry, Malakwa; Rev. W. R. Walkinshaw, Merritt; Rev. W. J. Kelly, Mount Olie; Rev. M. D. McKee, Mr. C. McDonald, Naramata; Rev. H. Wilson, Mr. W. Pruden, North Kamloops; Rev. H. Feir, Oliver; Rev. J. A. Dow (chair-stoke; Rev. A. C. McMillan, Mr. W.

R. Craig, Rutland; Rev. F. C. Griffiths, Mr. H. V. Hooper, Salmon Arm; Rev. T. W. Reed, Mr. C. A. Mitchell, Summerland; Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson, Mr. N. R. Brown, Mr. J. G. French, Mr. G. P. Bagnall, Vernon. Most of the presbytors were billeted at the homes of local

residents. During the two days the work of the church and of the Presbytery Mr. Speaker, can not go on indefin- was fully considered and reviewed particularly in regard to missions ous aspects. Most encouraging re-

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SPEEDED UP

To show how The Review can get out job work in a hurry, big or little: This week we received the Summerland Telephone Company's annual financial statement, gave proof the next day and finished the job the day the proof was returned.

But that wasn't half as speedy work as the big statement of the Co-operative started on Wednesday at 10 a.m. and had the job finished on Friday at 10 a.m. Then again, we printed the debenture bonds with forty coupons for the Municipality of Summerland. Certainly we can do your job

work, do it right, and if we have to rush it for your sake.

The delegation on cannery matters to see the Occidental did not get very much encouragement last were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Gaube; Friday. That company had put up ladies' consolation, Mrs. J. Allen; a bigger supply last year than it required and will get its needs in Kelowna this year. get very much encouragement last

U.B.C. STUDENTS PROVINCE HELP

Appointed President by Majority of 241 on Wednesday

Russell Munn of Arts 30 was elected president of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia by a substantial majority on Tuesday. He will commence his term as head of the student executive next fall. During the past year he has held the of-fice of treasurer on the council and his election was due in large part to his satisfactory service in that position, it is stated.

Three candidates ran for the of fice of president, R. Munn, D. Macdonald and J. Dunn, the voting be-ing on a preferential basis. Munn ing on Tuesday, in the absence of led on the first count; and the ad-Reeve Smith. There were several dition of the second choices added appointments for positions to be to his majority. he final count made, a request for assistance from stood: Munn 658, Macdonald 497. Nearly 1,200 out of a total of 1,600 tudents voted.

Out water pipes still were coming Ehe election of the remaining in, and these were all dealt with members of the council will take

that both the defeated presidential candidates will run for another office.—Vancouver Province.

Tells of Observations With Sleeping Sickness

Summerland people who remember Mr. G. Roy Stevens, who formerly lived here will be interested to know that the Summerland members of the Canadian Club which meets in Penticton have secured a promise from him to speak at that club when he is in British Columbia.

Mr. Stevens recently addressed the Canadian Club in Toronto, and hours to bring in recommendations a summary of his address appeared from among these. The committee in several papers. The following selected those they thought best, extract appeared in the Vancouver and the final selection was made at Province this week:

Sleeping sickness no longer can be held accountable for lethargy in South Africa. The tsetse, a little fly scarcely half an inch in length, which has dominated Africa since the beginning of time by its ability to carry this dread disease is being distable. to carry this dread disease, is being rendered powerless by the advent of the automobile. A metal body eager jaws of this little tyrant.

This is the story that George R.

Stevens, who has just returned after four years as Canadian government commissioner to South A fine.

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A representative from a pipe cond with the general tenor bill and for the purpose of ing. They came before a latter four years as Canadian government commissioner to South A fine. is not such a juicy morsel for the pointed for the truck. unfolded to the Canadian Club here. Mr. Stevens is a Canadian by birth and served as an officer in the Princess Pats. in the Princess Pats.
The tsetse sucks the blood-of cat-

tle, transmitting germs to the blood of human beings with the result that all Africa south of the desert regions became a land of little peoples held aloof from one another through terror of the disease-carrying ability of this little tyrant. Since the advent of the automobile, which is rapidly replacing the sus-ceptible beasts of burden, and the opening of roads, the walls between the people are being broken down and a community interest aroused.

dian Legion held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 13, following it by the annual business meeting and election of offi-

Officers elected were: President J. E. Jenkinson; first vice-president, W. Borton; second vice-president, K. M. Elliott; recording secretary, J. O. Mahony; corresponding secretary, W. R. Boyd; treasurer, Noel

Higgin.
Very satisfactory reports were received from all departments and a splendid report of the year's work was received from the retiring president, C. E. Bentley. Comrade Bentley was appointed delegate to the forthcoming provincial convention to be held at Chilliwack.

attended whist drive and dance held by the Knights of Pythias of Pentiction on Thursday evening last

CENTRAL MARKETING LAW LIKELY TO COME SOON IN B.C., THINKS LEGISLATOR

rendered by Mrs. J. Trenwith and Mrs. H. Glenn, and were greatly appreciated.

The agricultural committee had learned, during the course of its meetings to give consideration to this bill, that the fruit industry draft of the proposed new hymn book, and the subject was also taken up on Wednesday morning, in order to allow the delegates plenty of time for a store of the subject was also taken up on Wednesday morning, in order to allow the delegates plenty of time for a store of the proposed new hymn book, and the subject was also taken up on Wednesday morning, in order to allow the delegates plenty of time for a store of the proposed new hymn book, and the delegates plenty of time for a store of the proposed new hymn book, and the delegates plenty of time for a store of the proposed new hymn book, and the delegates plenty of time for a store of the proposed new hymn book and the delegates plenty of time for a store of the proposed new hymn book. The proposed new hymn book are the formation of the net.

One point he wished to clear up was that portion of the bill which gave power to pool fruit. This brought up a discussion of the hours of workmen on municipate part of the hours of workmen on the hours of workmen of

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MARKET ACT R. MUNN HEADS PLANS ASKING ARE ADOP IN IRRIGATION

Creek is Here

By Council for New

Councillor J. R. Campbell occu-

munity and requests for thawing

In reports from committees, the

application for wood from the park

was refused. The feeling of the

council was that the people were

insistent that there must be a very

good reason advanced before any trees were taken from those

When the council turned to the

appointing of men for the three vacancies for the summer, on road

made for the irrigation work, to

turn over to the new foreman to

Lay Out Work in Advance

Mr. Arkell, chairman of the road

in some manner.

be appointed.

Machinery

ROAD WORK IS UNDER

Summerland in Same Posi- Legislative Committee Whole Passes tion to Province as Trout

> BERRIES AND SPUDS **DEFINITE PROGRAM** ALSO DEALT \

Victoria—The amendments were proposed to the Produc keting Act finally passed th islature in committee of the on the evening of March adisposal of these without did not by any means refle labor and thought which ha given to them by the st committee on agriculture, had viewed them and the ac many angles and had give most close and sympathetic

That committee met for t hearing on those amendme February 8 when two session place involving three hours morning and three hours at The suggested amendments work, Mr. Powell inquired if the road committee had any program laid out. He considered they should have some such program as was prepared by the solicitor prepared by the solicitor committee, Mr. T. G. Norr had been approved by the d of the B.C. Growers' and Si Federation. They were dea one by one by the committ

committee, said the intention was to lay out the work for each two weeks in advance, submit it to the terior, Mr. F. Cox, of Salmo council before handing it on to the foreman to carry out.

There were nearly 200 applications all told for the three positions on the roads. It had taken the members something like four

Amendments Not Rece diately.

Leslie Gould was appointed trac-

From Trout Creek Area Mr. Magnus Tait representing the Trout Creek Water Users' Com-munity asked if the council had considered what assistance it could give this year. An energetic discussion took place. A letter the the industry to the courcil had written was brought large; the disbursements in

by Mr. Tait in which the council had asked if the community could suggest any way of getting about freights paid to the railwa the legislation which controlled emphasizing the fact that The community had asked him to present a request, which personally, he said, he did not just

favor any too keenly. The suggestion was that the lights be put down there and if that were done the feeling was that they would desist from further requests for assistance. Mr. Powell stated that he was

willing to put the lights wherever possible, but that a request just now was rushing the matter too soon. Up to the present he had had to set his own wishes entirely aside, until the council had dealt with the roads and irrigation question and had them well under di-

Taxes Already Cut

Mr. Arkell said that the council has already reduced the taxes there, the water rates were reduced there, this year, and for this year he could promise for the council that there would be more road work done than ever before. He felt that the community could be satisfied with that assurance and statement. Mr. Campbell considered they could go no further than state that an estimate would be made of the cost of putting in the electric service. The council assured that the estimate would be made shortly and the matter was left over for

the present.
Mr. Caldwell asked that council include in its work the fixing of the road from his property up past Mrs. Orr's, Mr. Welsh's and G. J. O. White's. Mr. Arkell assured him that it was the intention of the roads committee to include work there. Water connection was requested

by Mr. E. Walton on Jones Flat, and was referred to the water com-The request for a grant to the Salvation Army was discussed, but it was felt the increase asked could sottled by the insertion of not be made. An amount the same

AMENDMEN

Bill

Road Men are Appointed Changes in Legislation signed to Strengthe Present Act

> tion to the fruit problem Interior.

the principle either appro questioned. There were present from

and Mr. F. E. Laws, of Forks, representing the Briti lumbia Fruit Growers' Asso having been appointed fo purpose at the Penticton There were also present for Interior at this and subsequ sions, Mr. R. H. MacDonal Mr. M. McGuire, representi tain independent shippers, Vernon.

The amendments, which w proved in general by the c tee on agriculture, were then tor driver, and J. Morrow was ap- red to the legislative cou make sure that they were

committee gave very close a to Mr. R. H. MacDonald's ation of facts and figures to the cost of producing frui Okanagan, showing the v the support of the packing try, the estimated amo

all those services was most and discouraging The committee regard freight situation so seriou they asked the general agents of the C.P.R. and C appear before them and the amounts paid for rails vices, but on their appearan later session of the comm was found that little info was then available. The tee then made a general mendation that it would worth the while of the themselves to give careful to the question whether the not seek to sustain the which was admittedly in condition, by a sympathet

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ways. Committee Gave App Subsequently the commi in camera and produced approving of all them to the attention of th When this had been d amendments were printed for introduction. This in of trade and commerce is by a resolution of the Ho mitting the introduction of About this time another cropped up which caused able concern in that a si was put forward with som of insistence that a comm direction should not have t to cancel a shipper's lice that such action should lice hands of a County Cour The chairman of the Inter mittee stated that this wo

terially hamper the speed; tion of the act and in this amondment to the effect To Handle Sidewalks

The council placed the care of the sidewalks under Mr. Tomlin this year, and it was reported that taining a hearing of his addition to the two method bitration already provided the act. The Berry Committee In addition to those mi

Mr. W. J. Manson, chair the Berry Committee (v separate and distinct from terior Committee of Directi

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Located in Penticton is an expert contractor and dealer; distributor of quality fixtures, heating appliances and accessories and provides decorating fixtures and lighting equipment made to order, for homes and buildings.

Superior to the vast majority of electrical establishments and surpassed by none in general excel-lence of work or of material used this firm has continued its career because the management and asso-ciates are among the most efficient electrical engineers in Penticton.

Mr. Lundy does an extensive bus iness in general contract work serving in new building construction work, marine installations, fac-

ton work, marine installations, fac-tory and house wiring.

Mr. Lundy has served extensively in this capacity and is glad to of-fer his advice and suggestions as to what might be appropriate. The firm maintains a staff of competent engineers who will call and make a careful survey of contract work and provide estimates on cost. He also makes a specialty of providing fixtures to order, adaptable to new homes, buildings, etc. Freorders given prompt attention quently in erecting a new home or building specifications are made for fixtures which will be in harmony with the general finish of the varidirection of Mr. George Duncan. ous rooms and provide proper il-

lumination. In addition to the above, he has spared no expense to keep a com-plete stock of merchandise on dis-play, such as light bulbs, heaters, rons, toasters, etc.

We are pleased in this business review of Penticton's commercial interests to compliment Mr. Lundy and suggest that our readers consider his service to the public when desiring electrical merchandise or work done.

The Main Pharmacy

(REXALL STORE) PRESCRIPTION EXPERTS

With store located in Penticton, is one of the modern drug firms of waving, scalp treatment, singeling the city. Honest methods have bleaching dyeing-both hot and built up a large business under cold process—manicuring, massag-the direction of Mr. T. W. Hut-

This firm has enjoyed the distin-

ction for many years of being dis-

parations prepared by chemists

who have spent years, and in store and a local depot for Boot's Cash Chemists, of London, Engfacture, plus the public confidence, plus the fact of exclusive merchandise obtainable through this local firm, means that the Main Pharmacy is Penticton's headquarters for every drug store need. When a physician hands yet a prescription he usually advises that it be depended upon to carry out the doctor's orders to the letter. In this connection the Main Phar-They are also agents for the supplies and carry a complete stock. They do Kodak finishing for both local and out-of-town customers, offering a prompt and high-class service. Merchandise of first quality can be had at moderate prices from this firm throughout the year. A mail order department is main-tained for the benefit of patrons requiring prompt service and un-able to visit the store personally. Just write them and they will see that your order is filled accuratemarket securities specializing in ly and returned to you by first an establishment in Penticton Mines, Oil and Grain which have mail, and we would like to remark which is of greater commercial

you and would include it with your In this business review of the therefore we wish to direct our industrial development of Penticton. we wish to express our approciation for the capable manner in which this firm is conducted and its ser-

Penticton Tire Hospital VULCANIZING AND GENERAL

vice to the public.

GARAGE SERVICE Located on Front Street in Pen-

ticton, is a well-equipped and efficient tire repair establishment.

Also dealer in high grade new tires; earrying the Dunlop make for either ear or truck service.

Ar. Oliver Boon and Howard St.

Clark service is a specially with the Pentiteton Steam Laundry, with the Pentiteton Steam Laundry. Men appreciate collar comfort and like their collars to retain their original form and finish, as a correctly laundered collar adds a neat and dressy appearance to any man. Clare heads this firm.

The Penticton Tire Hospital make a special feature of vulcanizing. Just as motor cars and motor trucks have become indispensable features of latter-day business and social life, so has the well-equip-ped vulcanizing establishment become one of the essentials of every progressive Canadian community. This firm has come into prominence because it is not only equipped properly to handle and execute high grade work, but is operating under the direction of men competent by years of hard, practical experience in the vulcanizing and tire business. Their service through apprentice-

ship to the present day has seen the development and growth of the industry and are recognized in automobile circles as being able to serve the most exacting person

patrons with dispatch and satis- of dollars expended yearly in patronage. Tires for vulcanizing and gener al repairs may be sent in by par-cel post with letter of instructions which will be carried out as requested. In the event a tre cannot be put in suitable repair for the

road, will not give satisfaction, etc.,

Arnell's Beauty Parlor and Barber Shop

Located on Main Street, in Penticton, is one of the best equipped and well managed beauty parlors and barber shops in the city, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Arnell. Their training and knowledge obtained by years of experi-ence has built for them the well merited patronage accorded.

In compiling a business review of Penticton we felt that it would not be complete without a word to Arnell's Beauty Parlor and Barber Shop, inasmuch as, it is of special interest to women. The manage-ment has built up a business that could well take its place in a much larger city than Penticton, for it has acquired a reputation that many more pretentious establishments might envy.

The well known profession of

beauty culture and hairdressing has developed in the past few years from a trade to an art of science Arnell's Beauty Parlor and Bar ber Shop is well equipped with all the latest devices for expeditious handling of business, including the installation of a machine for permanent waving, the last word in representing the most approved method and safety development of this art

this art.
Their work comprises all the advanced methods such as shampooing, hairdressing, marcel waving, permanent waving, in which they specialize, water waving, American hair goods. Hair hopping and shingling is done by Mr. Arnell, who is well known to Penticton patrons. The parlors are electrically equipped and have up-to-date violet ray apparatus with special attachments for scalp face and throat treatments.

To be accurate in their work, years of study must be given to the formation of the skin, supplemented with years of practical ex-

Mrs. Arnell and her assistants desire to please and their splendid service makes the beauty parlor worthy of mention in this edition. Appointments may be made by phoning 269, Penticton.

Penticton Steam Laundry

With plant located on Ellis Street in Penticton, under the direction of James McIntosh, is one of the prominent laundry firms serving the city and Southern British Columbia. They specialize in family washing.

With a reputation for laundry service built, to last, the services of the Penticton Steam Laundry are in daily demand, for this firm un-derstands the business and employs only expert workmen, using soft water throughout the entire process. Meeting with instant approval, the work of this company is now going to all points of the province adjacent to Penticton, and with the dawn of new prosperity before us we find this firm one of the busicst beehives of industry. There is not an establishment in Penticton

a dependable market outlet. Mr. Tily, well known in local business circles, represents this firm in which they do not carry in stock, they would be glad to secure it for the advances of the period have the advances of the period have marked improvements this firm has adopted the scientific methods and thus satisfactory work is assured the public.

They have a weekly service to Summerland. The firm's truck picks up packages there on Monday and delivers them on Friday. They offer a complete service. Send them every garment, dress, apron, curtain, table cloth, shirt, collar. Forget the washing and re-ceive everything back clean and beautifully laundered, as good as, or better than, you can do them yourself, and at nominal cost. Shirt It is a pleasure for us to point to this concern and to say that it has always been eminorily fair and honest as well as progressive, and to point out the advantages of transacting business with them. The business is under the direction of a management which appreciates the value of good service as a trade winner.

W. R. Cranna JEWELLER AND DIAMOND

W. R. Cranna carries a fine stock, which includes everything necessary to conduct a modern and up to date store. Here will be firm's aggressiveness found a large assortment of dia-Being suitably locate monds, watches, rings, silverware, clocks and novelty jewellry. road, will not give satisfaction, etc., the patron will be advised to that effect and quoted attractive prices on a new tire repracement. In other words, their service is intended to be of an intelligent and constructive type, catering to the practical economy demands of the day. Patrons are made to fee that their patronage is appreciated and described.

Clocks and novelty jewellry.

Particular attention is given to watch repairing and there is no watch repairing and there is no watch repairing and repair. They do generally repairing and rebuild asset to the city of Penticton. Cosperating economy demands of the day. Patrons are made to fee that their patronage is appreciated and described.

wish a piece of lewelry rebuilt or remounted to your own ideas, bring or send it to them and it will be done to your entire satisfaction.

A specialty with W. R. Cranna is his diamond department — rebuilding your old, mountings in beautiful up to date patterns, the white gold mountings being very popular. They also carry a very attractive in the public has so firmly established them that merchandise of this firm's distribution will be found in the stores of the better class and naturally merchants located within the territory served by the Summerland Review receive their supply from this congold mountings being very popular. They also carry a very attractive in the public has so firmly established them that merchandise of this firm's distribution will be found in the stores of the better class and naturally merchandise of this firm's distribution will be found in the stores of the better class and naturally merchandise of this firm's distribution will be found in the stores of the better class and naturally merchandise of this firm's distribution will be found in the stores of the better class and naturally merchants located within the territory served by the Summerland Review receive their supply from this congruence.

They also carry a very popular. Departments, are in charge of stock of engagement and wedding men who understand the Grocery rings done in exclusive naturally merchants are provided in the stores of the better class and naturally merchants are provided in the stores of the better class and naturally merchants are provided in the stores of the better class and naturally merchants are provided in the stores of the better class and naturally merchants are provided in the stores of this firm's distribution with the better class and naturally merchants are provided in the stores of this firm's distribution with the better class and naturally merchants are provided in the stores of this firm's distribution with the better class and naturally merchants are provided in the stores of this firm's distribu rings done in exclusive patterns. They are serving the country residents throughout the year. Watches for adjustment or articles of jewelry for repair may be sent them and will be returned promptly

by parcel post.

We take pleasure in directing our, readers to this establishment during the present spring season and point to it as one of the business enterprises of Penticton that is aiding in making this a more progressive city in which to live.

Style Shop

LADIES READY - TO - WEAR COATS, SUITS, DRESSES,

With store located on Main Street, in Penticton, are modern ladies' wearing apparel merchandisers, carrying one of the best and largest lines to be found in the city. Firm managed by Miss H.

new and complete showing of spring styles in ladies' dresses, coats, suits and millinery—one of the largest assortments to be found in Penticton. In this shop are found not only

the materials most popular and in vogue today among society's leaders but the more conservative modish garments that have met with universal approval. As regards price, our readers will find that these garments which hang in these garments which hang in and technical training he has according to the several of graceful lines are exclusive but equipped his office with several of not expensive and offered at pop- the more recent instruments of sciullar prices, for while the firm en-loys the patronage of the communicope with the progressive moveity it is also popular with residents and people in every walk of life field. This includes neurocalometer for miles around and their business service, an instrument used for lo-

ach season. They are sole agents for the well They are sole agents for the well and people from all parts of South-known "Circle-Bar" full fashioned crn British Columbia visit his of-silk hosiery which comes in a wide fice frequently to consult him. His and pleasing range of shades; also patients number among the promhave local representation for A. T. Reid's famous lingerie made in munity.

Toronto. Gloves in the latest designs, and colors by the foremost makers are also carried.

We are pleased in this review to compliment Dr. Hultgren upon the merited success he is making and

Miss II, S. Learmonth, whose keen business judgment and wise foresight has been responsible for the growth of the large business and has increased in no small measure the progress and prosperity of Penticton. We predict in this review that the future will see even greater strides in the development of the business.

Oscar M. Brown

MEN'S FINE CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

Located on Main Street, in Penticton, is a store where men and youths are served with everything In the line of clothing. They feature English imported merchandise and nationally advertised clothing, known favorably from coast to coast and offer a splendid service to out-of-town trade. When a clothler is able to satisfy the most exacting demands of his customers, it must be acknowledged Best equipment available has been that he has reached an enviable provided at the soda fountain for position in his trade. Such is the case with this house. The public has found that clothes from Brown's are satisfactory in every way and made of the best materials.

mixtures can be had and if our ular with out-of-town people spend-readers profer the more mederate ing the day or so in Pontleton. priced in the tasteful and approved lesigns, they are also available at

He offers only quality merhand-ise and no matter what models you buy, our readers are assured of the satisfactory fitting which distinguishes their clothes from those of the average store. They give the wearer the air of distinction

Located on Main Street in Penticton is a prominent jewellry firm featuring it high grade stock of exceptional merit Diamond and Diamond mountings a specialty; wrist watches in new designs. Firm managed by Mr. W. R. Cranna personally.

The gift season is always in offect, and the jeweller receives his share, making possible the widest for selection of presents for all occable. Selection of presents for all occable of the present for all occable. Selection of presents for all occable and and selection of presents for all occable. Selection of presents for all occable and all other imported and demestic essential requirements and all other imported and demestic essential requisition of presents. In connection with the cafe service, a modern refrigeration system. In connection with the cafe service, a modern refrigeration systems of equipment they dement they occable of the modern gentleman.

The gift season is always in official presents and domestic essential requisition of the featuring department in a wide occable. In connection with the cafe occable of the featuring occable and all other imported and domestic essential requisition

Craig's Wholesale Grocers

Located in Pentloton, under the personal direction of Mr. D. G. Craig, render such satisfactory service to the retail trade that it is recognized as a real asset to the Southern British Columbia retait grocery business.

Much ous been done to aid in giving this community commercial prestige among retailers by the activities of Craig's Wholesale Grocery. The volume of business which they transact, the quality of the products which they feature, and the business methods of the company are responsible for the reput-

ation they have established.

As their operations cover the southern section of the province, thousands of dollars are placed in local circulation that would not find its way here if not for this

Being suitably located for prompt distribution of their products and furnishing merchandise upon a rea-

Business men who know what trade conditions are and how they should be met. The executive staff have had wide experience in buying and thoroughly understand the problems of the business of retailers as well as the matter of catering to the discriminating consumer.

We predict that if the present policies of Craig's Wholesale Grocery are continued the future will hold for them greater advantages than they have enjoyed in the past.

Dr. O. C. Hultgren, D.C.PhC.

CHIROPRACTOR

With offices located in the McDonald Block in Penticton, is one of the prominent professional men of the city enjoying a large clientele. His able work has won the endorsement of many people of Penticton and adjacent territory. Nurse in attendance.

S. Learmonth.

The practice of Dr. Hultgren has increased by rapid strides and is prominent among the concerns that have aided in the expansion and growth of Penticton and the vicinity by giving the public metropolitan service and quality, is the Style Shop.

Though many miles removed from New York, which is known as the last few years and many of the style centre of North America.

the style centre of North America, discarded for new results of science this establishment is thoroughly up. The service rendered by Dr. Hultare replete with the models of the may well be termed competent and hour in the various materials and complete, as his adjustments and shades which have been approved ability to cure has to do with all by the world's leaders of fashion physical conditions of the body—At this time they are making a restoring distorted tissues by mand. Science has pointed out that chiro-practic adjustments when administered by competent hands is a di-rect road to health. Drugless and without surgery, chiropractic is a science founded on an entirely dif-ferent basis than any other health system. It has advanced with such

ments of the day in his particular service, an instrument used for lorepresents a large turnover of stock cating and testing weakened nerves. inent people of the immediate com-

merited success he is making and upon his excellent standing in the professional world and assure our readers that at his office they will receive the best in chiropractic spinal adjustments.

and Olympia Cafe

Located on Main Street in Penticton, are most complete confectioneries and cafes in the city, meriting the large patronage accorded them. Dresses Bres. are the proprietors and progressive

From season to season the Okanagan Candy Kitchen and the Olympia Cafe gain in popularity, and today occupy the position of being leaders in their particular fields of pursuit in Penticton. Drossos Bros, have appointed their shops with the latest and most modern fixtures in order to make them attractive to the public. the expeditious handling of the trade and convenience of the service. Here, amid comfortable surroundings, its many patrons are served with the choicest of ice cream dainties, confections and luncheons. The service is very poping the day or so in Pentleton,
Their candy department is a
most distinctive asset to the business, for they have attained recognition and are demanded by the
discriminating public of this section. They have a complete line of chocolates and candles in a variety of flavors—in bulk, fancy boxes and baskets; and special packages arranged for the Easter holiday

arranged for the Easter holiday trade. They take pride in this feature of the business as all canthat bolongs to all woll dressed arranged for the leaster holiday trade. They take pride in this men, but which is hard to acquire, yet the price is within the reach of all.

The men's furnishing department is on a par with the clothing facturing equipment they make section. A large stock of shirts, their own ice oream in a wide college base base base project of pure fault flavors using

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The New Spring Millinery

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which will be eagerly received — Fine quality Vests and Bloomers in all the most delightful shades appliqued with modernistic design in pretty contrasting colors. The price will further a large sale of this line.

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guarantee: "A perfect fit or you are under no obligation whatsoever." \$29.50 to \$50.00

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We have more complete assortments right now than we have ever shown. Shoes for Men, Women, Boys and Girls. Smart new lasts for all in the "dressy" shoes and splendid values in shoes for work, school and "everyday" use. May we show them to you?





VERNON SHOWS

Public School Girls Walk All Over Kelowna to Win

The boys' game was a somewhat listless affair, Vernon having a decided edge on the afternoon's play but missing sufficient shots to win several basketball games. Kelowna was also wide of the basket most

basketball teams made an unsuccessful invasion of this city on Sat-



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urday when Vernon inflicted two defeats upon the Orchard City students in matches played at the Scout Hall. The local boys won out 18-13 in the first game, and in the second contest the Vernon girls steam rollered their way to a 64-1 triumph.

The boys' game was a somewhat listless affair, Vernon having a deletion of the blue and white. Ward, Yates, Phelps and Henschke were the stars of the home team, while diminutive Esao Koyanayi was the only one of the Kelowna girls who seemed in the Kelowna girls who seemed in the game at all. W. L. Seaton

the game at all. W. L. Seaton handled the whistle.

The games for the Seaton Cup will be played between the girls' teams of Okanagan during March, and all indications point to the silverware remaining in Vernon. Following the game, Principal H. K. Bearisto on behalf of the local girls issued a challenge to any aggregation of public school girls in the province. He hopes to send the Vernon team to Vancouver during Jernon team to Vancouver during the Easter vacation, where he is confident they would win provincial honors for this city.

who are operating a group of claims on Canyon Oreck, Main Kettle River, was in town on Manager of the property of the post-Greenwood-A. F. Thomas, auperer, was in town on Monday. Mr.
Thomas states that construction on the road from the main road to the mine started on Monday with Hugh McKinnon in enarge. The road will be five miles in length and will be completed by May 1.

Mining machinery has been ordered and should arrive about the time the road is expected to be completed.

Thomas states that construction on the outer readers that as regards signs of any kind they cannot do better than place the entire proposition in his competent hands. Estimates on sign work may be obtained by 'phoning 241, Pentieton.

Grand Forks Garage Co...

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

TIME TABLE EASTBOUND

No. 12-Leaves Vancouver daily, 7,80 p.m. Leaves West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m. Arrivo Nolson daily 10.55 Connection made at West Summerland with heat for Kelewan and Lake Points.

WESTBOUND

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vice on all trains

Observation and Dining Car Sorthe people and its designers being alive to the developments of the developments of the developments.

For Scuthern Okanagan and Southern Similkameen Through the co-operation of the Summerland Review we review many of Penticton's manufacturing, wholesale, retail and professional firms; which are pioneers in this region and that have helped in a large way to make Penticton a prosperous city and community in which to live and work. Discretion was used by the editors to review only business firms that are leaders in their respective fields of commerce and whose business policies carry recognition of years of standing. This section edited by International News Syndicate, Spokane, Calgary (Hotel Palliser Building), San Francisco. All Publishing Rights Reserved.

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Repair service and have proper

driving and economy in operation.

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Penticton Poultry Association

of deep, slender and graceful line. Located in Penticton, under the personal management of Mr. S.

B. Penty, is one of the city's leading produce firms dealing in flour, feed, hay, grain, poultry, eggs, and farm machinery. An organization comprising a membership of thirty-five farmers engaged in poultry, raising and farm. gaged in poultry raising and do-Brown Duco, the coupe and sedan ing both a wholesale and retail in Faunce Green Duco, the Sport business to the benefit of the

The Penticton Poultry Association ster in Falmouth Grey Duco.
is an organization which merits the Notable improvements have been good will of the local public be- added in engineering among which cause it furnishes a great part of are the AC oil filter and air cleanthe community—the farmer—with a er, new four wheel brakes, shock market for the purchases on a leg-itimate price basis of flour, feed, hay, grain, farm machinery and other farm commodities and neces-many improvements in transmisother farm commodities and necessities and a most satisfactory outlet for the farmer for the sale of poultry and eggs, thus saving them the trouble and expense of finding independent outlets and diversified outside markets. In this way, the Penticton Poultry Association, which has a substantial membership, has been instrumental in placing farming on a high plane. In a favorable market they serve in purchasing coop lots of poultry and eggs and make possible the distribution of, farm commodities at the lowest prices possible consistent with good business.

They have all the resources and facilities of the General Motor Corporation at their command to give the firm's salesmen are not permitted to meet the public until they have acquired the knowledge of catering to the inost fastlidious in dividual needs. They must be prepared to make suggestions as to what kind of footwear the custom-er needs as it is a fundamental principle of the firm that shoes are more than a mere article of appared—they are an essential part of an individual's personality.

In this review we are pleased to compliment these firms upon their prices possible consistent with good business.

The production of poultry is one of the fastest growing industries of Southern British Columbia and has Okanagan-Cariboo Garage snoes, or went known manufacture. Southern British Columbia and has Okanagan-Cariboo Garage being stocked for men as well. In being stocked for men as well. In much to offer prospective poultry growers because of cheap land values, ideal living conditions, climate, good schools, and a good market for the purchasing and sale

of farm supplies.

Due to the broad-minded merchandising policies and aggressiveness of the Penticton Poultry Association through Mr. Penty and its membership, they have assisted the farmer in making poultry raising into an attractive occupation. Many farmers have taken up the study of poultry raising in the territory adjacent to Penticton who formerly were engaged in other channels of farming. This movement has done much to increase the prosperity of the agricultural classes in this community and farmers have been quick to appreciate the advantages offered.

The Association is in position to handle any quantity of poultry and eggs when the market is favorable, them through their wide distribution facilities. They are also head-quarters for the sale of the best commodating policy has won wide brands of manufacture of poultry. and to find an immediate outlet for bia, is this popular automotive re-them through their wide distribu- pair, wrecking and service station brands of manufacture of poultry feeds, flour, farming implements,

Red's Signs

(J. L. BOWERING)

A prominent firm with studio and office located on Main Street in Penticton, which holds the co-operation and good will of the public and aids in the develop-ment of the city through the service rendered. Are national out-door billboard and bulletin adver-tisers and producers of glass, wood, cloth, and paper signs, and do lettering in gold and silver of any description.

Mr. Bowering is prepared to execute all classes of artistic signs from the smallest card sign to the largest of elaborate biliboard and bulletin signs. In Penticton and the territory adjacent thereto he represents the many national advertisers of the country attention of our readers to

motorist.

for their rates are reasonable and

service prompt and courteous—a genuine relief to the motorist in trouble on the road. Telephone 217 Penticton and they will do the rest.

review of the onward progress of

Penticton, we are pleased to com-

tablishment upon the satisfatory service they are giving the people and the wide popularity their establishment has attained in the mater civiles of the city.

Foreman—"Now, Murphy, what about carrying some more bricks?"
Murphy—"I ain't feeling very good this morning, boss; I'm trem-

bling all over."
Foreman—"Well, then, get busy

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recipe book? Write

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which it is used.

motor circles of the city.

with the slove."

Mr. Bowering and to the co-opera-tion and good will extended him by the public. His service aids in the development and expansion of Penticton and vicinity through the valued service rendered. He maintains a well trained organization, thus assuring the public of first class service. Through outdoor advertising he promotes the progress and expansion of individuals, corporations and the community itself. Artistic in its execution and careful and conscientious in its policies, outdoor advertising signs provide a valued and necessary service in the

most admirable manner.

Mr. Bowering is complying with the trend of public opinion as regards outdoor advertising and bulletin sign work. He does not place his signs where they will mar a beautiful landscape or natural scenery. Neither does he place bulletins where they will obstruct a dangerous view at railroad cross-ings, road intersections or other dangerous spots. All signs are erected on privately owned premises and property by arrangement.

Ltd., Read's Garage

With sales and service avallable in Pentleten and Summerland, is the Rome of the Outstanding Chevrolet, which is offered in many new models and improve-ments; cars that have proven to be the sensation of 1929.

The Grand Forks Garage of Pen-ticton and Read's Garage of Sum-merland are now showing the new Chevrolet models which are the admiration and wonder of the public in general and will stand the sorutinizing gaze of the master

ularity of cars and unlike other organizations that have rested on their oars and let business slip. Chevrolet is awake to the needs of

Basham & Finch

TWO STORES — EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE MEN'S WEAR STORE

Located in the Masonic Block in Penticton, under the direction of the Messrs. Basham & Finch, offer quality footwear, men's clothing and furnishings at reasonable prices. This firm does a large local and out-of-town business throughout the year.

So satisfactory has been the service of this establishment that the quality of its merchandise is known to nearly every resident of the terto nearly every resident of the territory surrounding Penticton.

This reputation has been achieved not only because of the unsurpassed quality of the various lines carried, but is due as well to the never-falling courteous service which its employees extend to the public at all times and the gold tond district the search of all points. tiond guarantee back of all pur-chases made. In the matter of fitting shoes, the firm's salesmen are not permit-

makes of shoes for women, among which the "Camille" and "Strider"

to insure proper results. They carry a stock of fine appliances such as arch supports, etc. It is not over-estimating the case to say that this house carries one of the largest and most complete stocks of haberdashery and men's furnishings, clothing (Fit-Reform) and dress accessories in this section of the province. They feature Tooke shirts, and Biltmore hats for

facilities for towing. Brake lining and replacement part service is a feature of their business. The local and travelling public are invited to familiarize themselves with this firm whose business is The management are men of wide experience in the field and have spared no pains to properly serve the residents of Penticton and surrounding territory. Their factory connections make it possia feature in automotive circles of the city. Under the personal management of Mr. Alex McNi-ble to offer dependable merchandise management of Mr. Alex McNicoll.

One of the centres of business activity, that is visited by autolsts from this section of British Columbra automotive re
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Amendments to the act which have been passed in general tend to strengthen the act. Some of the beginning of each season. Decorptions of broader that a committee may be a committee

commodating policy has won wide popularity. This firm is conveniently located and has complete facilities for serving local patrons and the travelling and out-of-town public in the way of expert garage, auto repair; towing and wrecking service. It has been the purpose of this organization to specialize in this branch of the automobile business and ample experience and equipment is placed at the disposal of the public. Under the direction of Mr. McNicoll, this business has prospered. They have in their employ men who are me-Four Cougars Killed In Upper Bear Creek

Kelowna—Messrs. W. M. Derick-son and U. McDougall, of West-bank, shot and killed four cougars on Friday at Bear Creek, three of which were over nine feet in length. They used a bloodhound and colle to track them down, and after the in their employ men who are me-chanics men who thoroughly un-derstand the construction of the various motors and chassis on the market and are able to proceed with repair or replacement work in an intelligent manner. An outfirst kill the collie went to work in earnest. That cougars are killing deer at an alarming rate was evidenced by seven or more deer carcasses that were found by the hunters in the vicinity of Bear Creek. standing feature of their business is their brake lining service and left on Tuesday for Whiteman's their ability to properly adjust braking pressure thus securing de-Creek, where it is known that five cougars are ruthlessly slaughtering deer. Although a bounty of \$40 is paid for each cougar killed, and \$10 may be realized for the hide, the Westbank men are doing compendable braking power and longer life in the lining, which is a matter that should interest the thinking Their 24-hour service and facilimendable work in protecting game ties for out-of-town towing and wrecking is well worthy of mention

The roof is on the new chalet at Penask Lake and road improvements are being made to permit the hauling in of lumber and sup-The Okanagan-Cariboo Garage Co. Ltd. insist that the very best attention be given to avery material and they will do the rest. The Okanagan-Cariboo Garage co. Ltd. insist that the very best attention be given to avery material and they will do the rest. pected that the chalet will be open for tourists and other visitors by June 1.—Merritt Herald. attention be given to every patron and as a consequence the public recognize the merits of the firm. They occupy a fireproof building with storage space. In making this involve of the opening of the property of the content of the c

DELICIOUS PAY

Final Returns Have Just Been Made by Penticton Local

Penticton co-operative growers are getting almost as much money for their 1928 Delicious apples as they obtained for the 1927 crop of this variety, but they have had to sell a lot more Delicious to make up the amount. That Co-operative marketed 32,883 boxes of Delicious from the 1928 crop and paid out to the members \$32,800.

From the 1927 crop of Delicious 26,622 boxes were shipped, bringing net returns to the members of \$35,-845, or an average of \$1.34% per

The average for the 1928 Delicious was about \$1.00, with the poscious was about \$1.00, with the possibility of a few cents more later on from Central and other rebates.

The Delicious pool has just closed, the net returns to Penticton members being as follows: Extra fancy large, \$1.35; extra fancy medium, \$1.40; extra fancy small, 75c; fancy large, \$1.10; fancy medium fancy large, \$1.10; fancy medium, \$1.20; fancy small, 65c; C grade large, 72c; C grade medium, 75c; C grade small, 30c; crates, 24c.

Market Act Changes Adopted In House

(Continued from Page one)
lots and only to one day's shipments. This appeared to meet all
objections and it accordingly replaced the other section. The bill
thus amended passed the committee of the whole House finally as stated.

To the ordinary observer it might appear as if very little detailed consideration had been given to a bill of such importance, but the fact remains that the vast amount of work done at sittings of the committee on agriculture is not re-flected on the floor of the Legisla-ture, except in the manner in which the legislators had been satisfied or otherwise due to the work fitting shoes to the feet, they measand report of that committee.

The Potato Situation

It has not been mentioned that attentive hearings were also given ure the foot at five different points

in respect of the Mainland Potato Committee of Direction. This is a sub-committee of the Interior committee and deals only with potatoes on the Lower Mainland. Representations as to its operations were given by the chairman thereof, Col. A. W. McLelan, and also by some growers who objected to its operations. However, there is every prospect that this sub-committee can be of service to the growers in the Lower Mainland and it is being continued during 1929 under the chairmanship of the gentleman mentioned.

bove) are; that a committee may order inspections of product; that bags, boxes, crates or other containers may be marked with tags, labels or stamps; that the committee may require invoices, etc., to

be sworn to; that growers sha port their acreage and producthe committee; that the recor railway companies shall be op inspection; that application in made to a County Court judg injunctions; that a shipper ma obtain a licence unless he has land on which he carries on

a resident of the province for months or is a registered own ness as a shipper, etc., etc.
The number of the bill as i duced is 45.
Before closing this brief remention should be made of the bill as in the shipper of t

very able manner in which h W. Berry, chairman of the con tee on agriculture, conducted hearings and of his very able tenant, Col. F. W. Lister, who as secretary of the committee.

W. C. KELLEY, K. BARRISTER, SOLICITOI NOTARY

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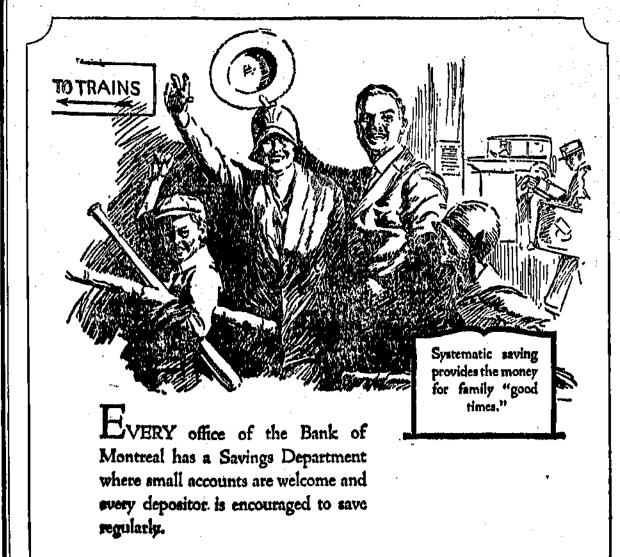
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COMING EVENTS

blic school concert, Ellison Wednesday, March 27, at 8 9-3-c e Women's Auxiliary of Lake-

commencing at 2.30 p.m. 9-4-c kumin Club, Monday, March St. Andrew's Hall, 8 p.m.

Everybody welcome. 11-1-c e monthly meeting of the es' Hospital Auxiliary will be in the parlor of the Lakeside

ed Church at 3 p.m. on Tues-. J. Butterfield will speak at Board of Trade meeting, Pre-Hotel, Friday, 22, at 6.30. If can't attend supper, come to

ing afterwards. D NEWS-W. Arthur Battye, no tuner, of -Kaleden, will be e for a week or ten days from ut March 25th. Ask your nds about his work.

CARD OF THANKS and Mrs. A. J. Barnhard wish hank the friends who showed sympathy during the sickness he late Mrs. F. L. Barnhard et the time of her death re-

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss B. Bristow was a passenger to Vancouver on Wednesday. Mrs. J. Downton returned from

Kelowna on Saturday last. On Saturday last Miss Olive Grant went down to Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. C. White Spent last week-end in Penticton. Rev. Jas. J. Smithson was in Kelowna on Wednesday of this week Mr. Harvey Wilson was a passenger to the Coast, going down

Several enthusiasts have been up on the local golf course and report the grounds quite dry.

on Sunday last.

Mrs. Joseph Smith spent last week visiting friends and neighbors 3-tf-c in Prairle Valley.

Miss A. Tait came in Saturday morning from Vancouver and will spend a fortnight here. Mr. T. R. Hall, inspector of pub-

lic schools, from Kelowna, was in town for a few days this week. Pruning is well advanced this

week, and an occasional pillar of smoke appears where the prunings are burning. Mrs. E. W. Bateman, the first of

this week, stayed off a day on her way from Kelowna to her home in Vancouver, to visit with Mrs. Dale. what was asked for. Next week,

Thursday and they say Thursday Church will hold an Easter was the nicest weather they have March 30, in the church par- had since they left home. The last few practices for the presentation of "Iolanthe" have

been devoted to stage work. After ess by John Ridington, librarnext week, practices will likely be
University of B.C., "Books and carried on in Ellison Hall. Those interested in the work of

the Red Cross—this should mean you—keep in mind that there is a meeting of the society on Monday in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

OBITUARY

The funeral of the late W. Scott 11-1-c Tait was held from the home of Mrs. Allen Gould, in Prairie Valley, on Sunday afternoon last, Rev. Jas. J. Smithson offiriating and burial being made at the Peach Orchard cemetery, overlooking the beautiful Okanagan Lake. The pall bearers were neighbors in the valley, being Messrs. Allen Agur, Archie Rutherford, Ed. Nightingale, Fred Brind, Roy Steuart and L. Sutherland. Mr. Tait was born at Glencoe, open to the dust and weather, and all his days there till reaching in our dry climate that was not

ing away of a dear husband and

VISITING CARS IN COLLISION

States Auto Badly Damaged

the Hudson's Bay Company, collided with a Ford coupe driven by George Hardinburgh, of Oroville, Wash. The Bennett vehicle was travelling north on Winnipeg street while the Oroville car was proceeding west on Fairview avenue.

The two cars met at the intersection of the two streets. The lighter Ford car was pushed off the road into a light pole, while the heavier Bennett car stopped in the middle of the street. The American auto was badly damaged, having the side and back fendor smashed and the left back wheel broken off. Besides this, the windshield and the steering wheel and rod were smashed. The other auto escaped with little damage other than a broken front bumper.

Mr. Hardinburgh suffered a slight cut on the face and on the leg.

ANOTHER BIG CAT BAGGED

Charlie Shuttleworth Gets Seventh Cougar—Is After Ten for Season

Charlie Shuttleworth, who recountly bagged six cougars in the cently bagged six cougars in the Kettle Valley, has just obtained another big cat in the Ashnola country. His foxhound tracked the animal over a good deal of bare ground and it was finally found as it was consuming a deer careass. The cat was of medium size, eight from tin to tip. It was killed feet from tip to tip. It was killed last Saturday 24 miles up the Ash-nela from the Similkameen and very near the international boundary line. Shuttleworth says that there is another cougar in that dis-

trict.

Charlie expects to get ten cougars this season. He has bagged seven now. He is naturally much interested in the reports that the provincial government will increase the cougar bounty from \$40 to \$50. The cougar polt brings an additional \$10. Last year 440 big cats were killed in B.C. killed in B.C.

A Jowish gentleman boarded a handed the conductor a single fare.
"Why, how old is that boy?" asked the conductor

"Well, he cortainly looks more than four years old."
"Hmi Am I responsible if he

OFFER LOWER PRICES HERE

Prairies Still High and Firm

Quotations on the egg markets this week vary on extras according to the province in which the eggs are sold, all the way from two to ten cents higher than in British Columbia.

In Winnipeg the prices show no indication of making any variation and hold steady at 41c. In Toronto the same applies, but extras are 10c higher there and there is not much indication for some few days of an increase in supplies to lower them. Calgary has a lower figure quoted of 36c to 40c for extras, with sup-

plies gradually picking up, but still insufficient to meet the steady demand. Locally the market stands steady. with surplus finding a ready market in nearby towns and mining camps. In fact, supplies above local needs do not meet the present out-

cally for incubators, so that there Dr. and Mrs. Lipsett returned cally for incupators, any drop. from their trip to California on is little likelihood of any drop.

Vancouver still holds steady

Vancouver still holds steady last week's figures and shows little indication of immediate drastic change, as eastern demands at higher levels still operate sympathetically on British Columbia quot-

SET TO WORK WATER TRUSTEES

Equipment Started Out on Tuesday, is Highly Satisfactory

On Monday morning the new municipal grader arrived and was brought to the yards for assem-

It is quite a sturdy-looking machine with its large oversized blade, a foot larger than is usually car
11, in the Municipal Hall. ried on these machines. On this machine all the gears are enclosed. On other makes of

ally buying a fruit ranch in Prairie Valley, where he and Mrs. Tatt have resided ever since.

He was of a retiring and kindly disposition and was highly respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

He acquaintance work is required on the hills where acres of land. The Institute would be responsible for equipping and maintaining the camp, it was said. The council decided to go into the heavy tractor to go as close to the edge as is really desired, and before the next meeting of the Institute.

The machine was given its first tryout on Tuesday, and Councillor Arkell said he wished he could have the summer off to work with it. He is immensely pleased with the

Gartrell Plants Fish Eggs in Streams of Similkameen District

When Cars Come

Together

An international accident occurred in Penticton on Wednesday morning about 8.15 o'clock when Joseph H. Bennett, of Vancouver, driving a private car belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company, collided with a Ford coupe driven by George Hardinburgh, of Oroville.

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formed us that she saved enough on her monthly purchases at the Grecerteria to pay her January Phone ac-

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slight increase from outside in what was asked for. Next week, heavier demands will be made lo-CAMPSITE IDEA

Women's Institute Proposes Plan at Meeting of Council

DISCUSS NEEDS

Mr. Fleming on Gardening Subjects

Peachland-The Peachland municipal council held its regular

The reeve, Mr. Grant Lang, presided, and Councillors J. H. Clemthis Russell grader these gears were ents, A. D. Ferguson, H. E. Trimble and J. E. Sanasac were present. CARD OF THANKS

Scott Tait and daughter to thank their friends and anthors for their kindness and at the south for several years, and they respectively at the time of their kindness and at the south for several years, and they respectively at the time of their kindness and at the south for several years, and they respectively at the time of their kindness and at the south for several years, and they respectively at the time of their kindness and at the south for several years, and they respectively at the time of their kindness and at the south for several years, and they respectively at the time of their kindness and at all desirable.

Another advantage not had with the proposal to establish a tourist the proposal to establish a the proposal to es

his acquaintance.

The sympathy, particularly of people in Prairie Valley, but Summerland generally, goes out to Mrs. Tait and family in the sudden taking away of a dear husband and to the edge as is really desired, and before the next meeting of the Institute.

To the edge as is really desired, and stitute.

To the edge as is really desired, and on such swamp roads as the one of the Institute.

A considerable amount of business involving the amending of the tractor remains where the road accounts was conducted by the institute. repair the bridge at Deep Creek opposite the Renfrew property. Tenders are to be called for supplying lumber and making the necessary repairs. A motion was also passed to repair the washout at Trepanier Creek, and tenders will

also be called for on this work. The regular monthly meeting of the trustees of the Peachland Irri-gation District was held in the municipal office on Monday at 5 Chairman Grant Lang pre-

The needs of the irrigation system for the year were discussed and a report brought in showing that the total amount of lumber required amounted to 10,300 feet. This report was adopted and car-

Bylaw No. 40, being tolls bylaw for 1929, was given three readings, calling for a toll of \$2 per acre foot if paid by December 1, and a motion was passed that the bylaw, being urgent, should go into im-mediate effect, carried.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Friday, March 8, in the Municipal Hall, the president, Mrs. H. E. Trimble, presiding.

A shower was held in aid of the Crippled Children's Solarium at Victoria, each member contributing a gift which was afterwards forwarded to the home. Women's Institute Meeting

a gift which was afterwards forwarded to the home.

Mrs. Gellatly and Mrs. Payntor, representing the Westbank Women's Institute, were present to discuss the possibility of obtaining the services of a district nurse to cover the districts of Peachland, Westbank, Glenrosa and the Indian reserve. A letter was also read from Mr. Ball, Indian agent, stating that the Indian Department paying a proportion of the ex-

It was decided to table the mat-ter until the next meeting of the

The formation of a tourist auto been brought up at the last excoutive meeting was also discussed, and this was also tabled, owing to Mr. Fleming, of the Summerland Experimental Farm, was the speak-or for the afternoon, and gave an able address on gardening, which was greatly appreciated. A large

part of this address was devoted to an explanation of the paper mulch process. Mr. Fleming stated that experiments were being conducted at the experimental farm but that it had been found that the present cost of paper was probibitive, owing to the fact that it cost approximately \$250 on acre for the naper alone. The address was illustrated with photographs showing the laying of the paper and method of planting, and Mr. Fleming answered several questions at the close of his address, which was

monse. Bulyon, Mrs. Baptist, Mrs. A. Mrs. Bulyon, Mrs. Cudmore acted as rare volume."

Insteases at the tea which con-

SET CANT MOVEMENT AT **ONE HUNDRED CARLOADS**

ing the coming season. The trou- ed at a meeting of the executive of ble of raising the cantaloupes is not the Oliver Co-operative Growers half the trouble the marketing cre- held this week. ates, and for this purpose George Fraser, president of the Oliver Cooperative Growers' Exchange, paid a visit to headquarters of the As-sociated Growers to see if they could profitably market 100 cars

of cantaloupes. A meeting of cantaloupe and to-mato growers, called for Monday evening, was cancelled until Mr. Fraser received an answer as to how many cars can be marketed. Last season the cantaloupe deal was badly mixed up and it is hoped this year the cantaloupe growers, by co-operating more closely as to picking and marketing, will get a fair return for their labor. Will Boost Cantaloupes

Oliver cantaloupe growers intend this season to place before the public the superior qualities of the cantaloupe raised in this district. Advertising and the pushing of more attention to producing only

Oliver—It is altogether probable ries and Coast cities will likely that 100 cars of cantaloupes will form part of the campaign. These be shipped out of this district dur- questions were thoroughly discuss-Several different plans of putting

> ity of the Oliver cantaloupe were discussed. Booths at the various fairs, where the cantaloupes would be displayed and sold; newspaper moved in from Tulameen for the advertising; sending of sample crates of full slip cantaloupes to the various service organizations, were among the suggestions made. In the near future it is hoped to the various of the suggestions of t to have E. J. Chambers and D. McNair, of the Associated Growers, come to the district and take up for the farmer, and the man who the entire question of marketing studies the business of mixed farm-

before the public the superior qual-

the cantaloupe crop.
The past season 165 acres were planted to cantaloupes and from this acreage approximately 35 car-

loads were shipped. Several growers of large acreage in cantaloupes are cutting down the acreage this year and will give sales through jobbers on the prai- the highest quality melon.

PLAY-OFFS IN PROVINCE HAVE REACHED FINALS IN PRACTICALLY ALL SECTIONS

Interior Gets Share of Finals RUM RUNNERS

Basketball playoffs in nearly every division of the three sections of the province are now in the final stages and it will not be long before several provincial champion-

ships are decided. Women Hear Address by cases, and some of the strongest teams ever to represent the Interior are now training faithfully. The Senior A title of the Interior went to Kelowna again when Kamloops was defeated by a 43-41 decision on the round.

The Senior B honors, along with the Penticton Herald Cup, now repose for the second successive time in Revelstoke, due to the main line team's win over Princeton, 26-23, in a sudden death game.

The Senior B girls' title has again been captured by Kamloops,

42-40 in favor of Kamloops, which

secured the McPherson Cup.

Kelowna's Intermediate B team
also ran into a snag when it lost
to Salmon Arm by two points, 5250. The Salmon Arm team now holds the Kelowna Gyro Cup for the first time. The Intermediate B girls' trophy, the Reveistoke Cup, has been cap-tured by Vernon by a 34-4 score. The junior boys' games have not been contested and no provincial championship will be played.

The Games On the Island On Vancouver Island the playoffs are also gradually drawing to a close. In Senior A play, the Victoria Capitals had little difficulty in winning from the Duncan Senior A team by a 79-49 count. Senior B honors have not been decided but Duncan Senior B tean lost out on its own floor by a 14-13 score to the Nanaimo team, last year's provincial champions. This game was featured by the usual rough playing which is prevalent whenever Nanaimo plays. This squad is notorious for its roughness at all times and very few of the Island teams wish to tangle with it. Victoria Fidelis won from Lady-

smith by a 36-18 score to win the Senior B championship. The Crescents of Victoria just nosed out the Victoria College squad by two points in the Intermediate A division. The Intermediate B title has not been awarded as yet. In the mainland section, which in the minimal section, which includes Vancouver and District and the Fraser Valley, the playoffs have just about reached the finals after many contests. Crusaders or Adanacs are thought to have the best chance in the Senior A division, while the Senior A givis' title goes to the Marslomes with Varsity of to the Meralomas, with Varsity a

The Senior B honors have about been won by St. Andrew's Excelsiors, who have but one more team

rend from Mr. Ball. Indian agent.
stating that the Indian Department
would co-operate in the scheme by
paying a proportion of the exbest bet to win the final from Trinity Monarchs, a Sunday school

The Provincial Finals On Saturday the B.C. basketball body decided the places for the finals. The Senier A title will be decided in Victoria, while Kelowna will meet the Vancouver winners in the Interior. The Nanaimo and Meraloma girls will hold home and home games for the right to meet the Edmonton Grads for the western champlonship. The men's Senior A somi-finals at Kelowna will Wester be held on March 23. likely be held on March 23.

ing answered several questions at the close of his address, which was unfortunately curtailed owing to pressure of business.

Miss Smith brought in a resolution that the Institute contribute part of the expense of having the girls' and hove' choir participate in the musical festival, and the meeting decided to pay half this expense.

meet the Vancouver winners at Vancouver. The Interior countries at their own risk, for the Association will not guarantee any expenses for the games. The Interior teams are quite willing to travel, so that the championship games should be easily arranged.

RARE

ARE CAUGHT

Princeton Police Expose Unsealed Liquor Worth \$8,000

Princeton, March 13.—The seizure of 209 cases of unsealed liquor, valued at \$8,000, the resultant ar-rest of three men, all of whom pleaded guilty to charges of having unsealed liquor in their possession illegally, and suspicions of a wellorganized rum-running traffic, originating at Vancouver and finishing across the American border, came to light as a result of disclosures

by local provincial police officers.

Two of the accused men, Carl Hansen and C. A. Iverson, both Scandinavian millworkers, were fined \$50 each, and the third, John James Taylor, a mill foreman, was

fined \$100. Exposure of the alleged rum-running came about, it is thought, through a change in methods and tives who sought to hijack some of the liquor for their own purposes. When police were notified by suspicious railway employees that seals of box cars had been tampered

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route to the Washington border, a member. carefully concealed in cargoes of

here and loaded under a well-or-

ganized system.

Two box cars at Belfort, a mill siding eight miles east of Princeton, were found to have been entered and men were removing cases of contraband liquor their runners. of contraband liquor, their purpose, it is thought, being to help themselves to a portion of the valuable loot, which was in their care. Another big cacle was found in a coal car, ready to be moved. The liquor is alleged to have been handled have and loaded under a well-orging?"

SCHUBERT AT ARMSTRONG Armstrong-Mr. J. A. Schubert, of Tulameen, who with his family winter, bringing a carload of stock, has decided to remain here. Mr. Schubert is no stranger in the Okanagan, and is one who thoroughly believes that this northern end of the Valley is the safest proposition

with, prompt work enabled them bert lived in Penticton in the early to disclose valuable shipments of days. As a child he came to B.C. liquor, the ownership of which is, with the famous overland party of for the time being, uncertain, en which the late Peter McIntyre was

Sam-"Yessah, boss. Ah ain't got

had a business." "Yessah, Ah-all did have a buslness—a one-hand laundry—but Ah done lost my business." "How did you come to lose it,

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Deadlock Reached By **Tomato Growers And** Canners Over Prices

Oliver Producers Flatly Re- Co-op. To Send Out fuse to Take Offer of \$16.50 Per Ton

WILL STICK OUT FOR LAST YEAR'S FIGURES

General Manager Hollos, of Dominion Canners, Has Gone East

Oliver-A deadlock between the tomato growers and the Dominion Canners over the price of the 1929 canning crop has arisen. At a canning crop has arisen. At a meeting held Thursday evening here, the Oliver Tomato Growers' Association turned down flat an offer of \$16.50 per ton. They demand \$20.50 for John Baer variety and \$18.50 for the Earliana. A delegation on Friday attended a meeting of the B.C. Tomato Growers' Association at Kelowna, and after a lengthly conference it was agreed to stick by last year's

price for the coming season. No date was set for the acceptance or refusal of the price. The Oliver meeting was a splendid example of the spirit of cooperation which exists at this end of the valley. Growers stuck by their guns to a man, realizing that the price they were asking for their tomatoes was not unreasonable. J.

Hart, president, presided. Only Small Supply Available George Mabee, one of the leaders he has been notified of the price in the chair, advised the canners asked by the Tomato Growers' Association, but has no statement as set on tomatoes for canning in 1929 to what action has been or will be taken by the Dominion Canners.

"At present the matter of the price the Association had set on tomatoes for canning in 1929 to what action has been or will be taken by the Dominion Canners. "At present the matter is being allowed to drift," he said as to the proportion of acreage conGrowers feel confident an amicable agreement can be reached
with the cannery. They point out
although it has been proposed to
can tomatoes at Penticton it would by the Association, stating
that other districts were now producing tomatoes on a large scale
and that the Association was hard-

he was extended the privilege of choosing his assistant. This appointment gives him two years' of interne duties instead of one.

Institute Will Vote On Several Questions to to be suitable and up to Choice

The regular monthly meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute mittees for the coming year were appointed and plans made for the flower show, after which there was an early submission of the situation o'clock in the parish hall. Coma discussion on the library survey of British Columbia.

The following resolution from Victoria was brought before the members and discussed, and will be voted on at the next meeting:

"Whereas it is expedient that the control of communicable diseases, and of maternal and infant mortality in child birth, as well as the medical inspection of school childer and whereas the meast a such made more efficient;

"And whereas the most satisfactory method of securing this result has been demonstrated in the provinces of B.C. and Queboe, and in many of the states of the United States of America, to be by the establishment of county or district health units in rural areas, such health units consisting of a full time medical health officer, santa discussion on the library survey to the tomato growers themselves, of British Columbia.

health units consisting of a full time medical health officer, sanitary inspector, public health and school nurses, and a secretary in charge of elerical work;
"And whereas such units at present established are financed by half the cost thereof being borne by the local districts, one quarter by the province in which the district is situated, and one quarter by the Rockefeller Foundation; 'And whoreas the grants from

the Rockefeller Foundation are of Other competitors a temporary nature for a period of rifles in the contest. three years only:

This excellent trophy, which argovernment of the Dominion of Dominion at Canada, through the minister of national health of the Dominion in the same manner as is at present provided for the Control of veneral diseases, to the extent of one quarter of the cost of maintaining such local health of minister of three control of veneral diseases, to the extent of maintaining such local health of maintaining such local health of the control of veneral diseases, to the extent of maintaining such local health of the control of veneral diseases, to the extent of maintaining such local health of the control of veneral diseases, to the extent of maintaining such local health of the control of veneral diseases, to the extent of maintaining such local health of the control of veneral diseases, to the extent of maintaining such local health of the control of veneral diseases, to the extent of one quarter of the cost of the annual winners.

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The concern felt by water users the owners and business interests the owners and business interests the owners.

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Interest Cheques

On Saturday, March 30, the Co-operative expects to send out cheques for the interest on the local reserve and one the mortgage debenture stock.

In the packing house the employees are packing the last of the season's apples, running two graders on this work, a shipment of export stuff making it advisable to pack up the balance of the stock in order to get the defined sizes. in order to get the desired sizes The apples have come through in very good condition.

CANNERS AND TOM GROWERS

Early Conference on Price productive

Kelowna—A meeting of the di-rectors of the B.C. Tomato Grow-ers' Association was held at the ofof last year's price-setting com-mittee, addressed the meeting. He fice of the Association on Haines read an extract from a bulletin street, on Friday afternoon, in order issued by wholesale grocers which to discuss with representatives of advised retail dealers to get in or- the local canneries matters in conders for canned tomatoes as there was only a limited supply available. The article stated there was a shortage of canned tomatoes in the United States and export demand was heavy. A week's heavy selling would clear the shelves.

B. Ersink Front district manager. P. Frank Eraut, district manager Mr. J. Spall, president of the To-for the Dominion Canners, states mato Growers Association, who was Mr. J. Spall, president of the To-

Mr. Hayes asked for information

very unsatisfactory. Finally, the canners advised the directorate that they would not be prepared to contract with the Association for a higher price than \$16.50 per ton for all varieties suit-

able for canning purposes; toma-

In reply, the directors of the Association stated that they could not accept the price offered, but would be prepared to take \$17.50 per ton. The representatives of the can-

Gilboy Shield. Mr. F. Monro got tax sale date to October 31.

his former associates of the ranges together and they competed, using army rifles, and winning the shield. Ing a large acreage in Grade "A"

Other competitors used sporting land, the six months of grace will rifles in the contest.

CANADIAN DOGS FOR BYRD'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION



Here are the fifteen huskies purchased by Commander Byrd by wireless from P. Hardy, of Vancouver, who keeps a kennel of well-trained sled dogs on Grouse Mountain. These dogs were sent to New Zealand on board R.M.S. Niagara after Byrd had wirelessed that the animals he took originally had suffered by the long slow voyage through the tropics. Lieutenant Alan Innes-Taylor, centre, former R.C.M.P. officer, who mushed many a mile in the Yukon while with the police force, went south in charge of the dogs.

Mr. R. V. Agur's advertisement for seed potatoes had to be taken out this week as he has oversold his supply. He says he has very little difficulty getting rid of all he can grow on two acres of land. This is the size of plot he finds by experience he can best handle, and to change this and get a new location is some problem for him. He has seen such success attend the growers who buy from him, each season, that he feels well repaid for the study he has given the business. He is this year sending several good sized shipments of this certified seed out of Summerland. One shipment he is shortly sending goes to Grand Forks.

ciation and been appointed as interne at Victoria Hospital, Winnipeg. The latter duties he will take up in June. He was selected from the many applicants from the students, on recommendation of the faculty, and he was extended the privilege of the was extended the privilege of the country having been that the canents of the faculty of the tomatoes producted at Keremeos would be up to Choice grade, the quality in that section of the country having been towards Penticton. IRRIGATIONISTS GIVEN RELIEF

Cabinet May Now Give Relief it Considers

Won Award With Army
Rifles Against Others
With Sporting Arms

Last fall a number of local rifle
men learned that they were eligible
to shoot at Kelowna for the W. A.
Gilbey Shield, Mr. F. Monro got

1027.
Another important provision gives
the trustees of any improvement
district power by resolution to postpone the 1929 tax sale to any date
between April 30 and November 1.
The trustees of Vernon irrigation
district have already taken prompt
advantage of this by enlarging the

DO NOT AGREE Certified Seed Spuds Conference on Price Have Won Good Name Proctor-Kootenay Landing Have Won Good Name Link In Southern Line To Be Started This Summer

Its Completion in Two Years Will Give New Through Road-Second Route to Prairies From Coast-K.V.R. is Integral Part of Proposed New C.P.R. Highway.

Nelson, March 21.—It was officially announced by C. A. Cotterell, general superintendent for the C.P.R. for British Columbia, that construction work on the Proctor-

Kootenay Landing railway link around the end of Kootenay Lake will commence this summer. In less than two years it is anticipated trains will be running over the line.

At present passengers and freight through the Crow's Nest district are ferried across Kootenay Lake to Nelson. Construction of this rail line will do away with the boat service and will speed up train service by about three hours. Completion of this line will give the C.P.R. two At present passengers and freight through the Crow's est district are ferried across Kootenay Lake to Nelson. Instruction of this rail line will do away with the boat rice and will speed up train service by about three ours. Completion of this line will give the C.P.R. two line is donated a cup for dahlia competition to be set for annual competition at the show held under its evening session. The southern route will leave the main line at Hope of the patrice of the particular of the permanent secretary.

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J. GAYTON GETS

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Faculty and Students at Winnipeg Extend Honor to Him Mr. Joe Gayton, who is attending Manikoba Medical College, has recently received two appointments. He has been elected vice-president of the Student Medical Association and been appointed as interned to the student Medical Association and been appointed as interned to the student Medical Association and been appointed as interned to the student Medical Association and been appointed as interned to the student Medical Association and been appointed as interned to the student Medical Association and been appointed as interned to the student Medical Association and been appointed as interned to the student Medical Association and been appointed as interned to the student Medical Association and been appointed as interned to the student Medical Association and been appointed as interned to the student Medical Association and been appointed as interned to the student Medical Association and been appointed as interned to the student Medical Association and been appointed as interned to the student Medical Association and been appointed as interned to the student Medical Association and been appointed as interned to the student Medical Association and been appointed as interned to the student Medical Association and the student of the student Medical Association and the student of the student Medical Association and the student of the student of the student of the AND WHAT TO REMOVE ARE

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"It is not at all likely that the present production, plus even the heavy planting not only in North Contral Washington but throughout the East, will reduce the market value of Delicious below the point where they will continue to show a good profit. show a good profit.
"Winter Bananas have been profitable in some districts, and should continue to be, but there is

this variety in any but the most dayorable sections. "The heavy per tree yield no excuse for retaining trees of White Winter Pearmains justines the combined production of this variety where soil conditions are favorable, but the market outlook does not justify future plantings. "The general price level of both Spitzenbergs and Yellow Newtowns will undoubtedly be upward, there-fore the problem with these two varieties is one of regular produc-

Borderline Varieties

be unprofitable, as have also Black ont locations. Twig and Black Bens. Rome Along with Beauty, Jonathans and Stayman of this plant ing a large acreage in Grade "A" land, the six menths of grace will no doubt be welcome intelligence to the owners and business interests generally.

The concern felt by water users on the west side of Swan Lake as the content of Swan Lake as the content

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QUESTIONS FOR GROWERS

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were as follows:

Becoming Popular

To those who heard Dr. Bennett speak at the Hortfeultural Society's meeting in which he threw several pictures of delphiniums on the scroon, there is a circular of especial interest recently published by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. In the lecture Dr. Bennett gave

some fine illustrations of this flow-er in striking colors and of the individual blooms which made them very attractive. This circular gives in full detail many of the charactoristics of this flower which is growing in popularity. The plant is a very hardy peren-nial and grows from seed sown in "Grimes Golden have proved to May and transplanted to perman-

Along with the fuller description of this plant there is some inter-

Oroville-Laying the ground work for the Okanogan Valley International Fair to be held in Oroville

FLUCTUATING IN DOMINION

from Mr. Jas. Wilson's.

and stopped his car, but evidently in the light and because a car

which passed just ahead had raised t dust cloud, obscuring vision, Mr.

Cran's car struck the front wheel of McAlpine's car, swung round the

rear of it and nosed up the bank.

both cars suffered considerable damage. Mr. Cran was able to proceed to the flat at a slow rate

the garage on Thursday. His fen-

der, running board and steering

Cammie has insurance to cover his loss, but Mr. Cran's was without a policy.

Several cars had hit a pole that

formerly stood near this spot and

which was a short time ago moved. Mr. K. S. Hogg's car slid over the

Agriculturists Hold Annual

Meeting-Local Men

Attend

equipment were also broken.

bank there recently.

No one was hurt, fortunately, but

Toronto Quotes 49c—Cal-Dropped Last Week-Locals Steady

LATTER MAY GO TO STORAGE IN APRIL

Weather Keeps Ontario Prices at High Level

While the local egg markets have been dropping to low levels and the prairies following them rapidly, especially in Alberta, the eastern produce houses and retail dealers have kept the price up well. Even last week, when B.C. was down to almost the quarter mark, Toronto and Montreal markets were still receiving 49c for bulk extras and 51c for cartons of extras, while retail trade remained unchanged with a steady market, due largely to weather conditions. Calgary markets last week-end ook a real swing down. Receipts

took a real swing down. Receipts increased but more supplies coming in there than the trade would pick up on retail markets. Prices dropped on Thursday last in Calgary to 28c with a warning coming from shippers that the market needes careful watching. One produce man watching the Alberta market last week said: "Storage stocks are pretty well cleaned up, for which a good many dealers want to thank their lucky stars, but it is understood that there is a fairly heavy supply of B.C. stocks on the market which were bought at fairly high prices."

vancouver prices hold steady at wholesale price 30c. Locals hold firm and surplus all moving out as yet, and it is not anticipated that many eggs will be turned toward

bership allows anyone to compete. Selection of seeds have already been made by some members for the aster cup, and the dahlia growers are already sprouting their tubers for an early start for the Malkin trophy.

Figuring an average gross return of \$1.50 on apples, and making allowances for less than carload, express and mail shipments. press and mail shipments of fruit and produce, the production in the

county represents a revenue of at least \$5,000,000. The carlot shipments by stations Browster-Apples, 688; pears, 7; plums and prunes, 1

Malott—Apples, 360.
Okanogan—Apples, 607; cherries,
22; peaches, 1; pears, 41.
Omak — Apples, 1,272; dried apples, 4; potatoes, 2. Oroville-Apples, 192; mixed fruit, 0; pears, 8; potatoes, 8; plums and prunes, 5; tomatoes, 4.
Pateros—Apples, 719; mixed fruit,
1; peaches, 1; pears, 14; potatoes,
6; plums and prunes, 3.
Tonaskot—Apples, 334; tomatoes, 6; poars, 8; pointoes, 21.

Keremeos Man Against Curtailment of Season On Valley Pheasants

Princeton—Mr. H. B. Parsons and son Douglas, of Keremeos, motored up to Princeton Saturday. Speaking of pheasants and Hungarian partridge, and the offerts of various game associations in the Okanagan to have the season for these birds ourtailed, both claimed that any action toward that end would be as unpopular as it is unnecessary in the Similkameen valley. in the Similkameen valley.

Douglas, who has been employed by the government on inspection work which necessitated his visiting practically all the orchards in the lower valley, claims that he never saw these game hirds as numerous at this time of the year. He counted 35 in one covey.

As the birds live largely on the fruits of the rancher's work, they the Dominion in the same manner as is at present provided for the control of yenercal diseases, to the extent of one quarter of the cost of maintaining such local health units and thus assume parametrity rults and of one, the cultivation of start rults of the rancher's work, they can define, and an option taken in subtraction to make the case of start to be held in Oroville rults the clean to done, the cultivation that the case of and an option taken on minorities. This can of colone, the cultivation the clean that the case of the fruits of the rancher's with the clean of directors has the number of the points. If this can of colone, the cultivation that the clean that the clean the cultivation of the rults of the rancher's with the clean that

AUTOS BUMPED; RIDDINGTON ARE DAMAGED N. Cran and C. McAlpine Met on Gulch Road

Wednesday Discusses Books of Two cars at the old faithful accident point on the Gulch road from town met on Wednesday night about 8.30 o'clock head-on, just above the road that comes down Early and Modern

MAN FEARS OBLIVIO Cammie McAlpine was on his way AND END OF

History

to the lower town and Mr. J. C. Cran was going to West Summer-land. Cammie drew into the bank Books Preserve His V For All Future Time

The Monday evening meeti the Alkumin Club seem to from success to even greater s and the hundred-odd people were present on the event of speed, but McAlpine's car had a front wheel smashed and the car had to stay till it was removed to before them. March 18 were indeed fortuna an excellent program was Miss Merle Smith occupie

chair on this occasion and sh ried out her duties in an pleasing and dignified m Community singing caused merriment and a piano solo dered by Miss Jean Moffat considerable applause. Mr. Riddington, the librarian o University of British Columbi spoke on "Books and Life, then introduced. Mr. Ridd has a very easy and pleasing ner, a great fund of humor, his introductory remarks, settling down to the more. side of his lecture, he kept l dience in continual laughter should talk about what one best, he declared, and as bool the keeping of books was his work, what was more fitting that he should talk, about bo He indicated the different which distinguish man from animals. Man is the only Two members of the staff of the that laughs. He wears clot

Summerland Experimental Station protect himself from the exwent down to Vancouver on Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Technical Agriculturists held in that city on Wednesday and Thurstand the real way trained as of this week. day of this week.

Mr. W. T. Hunter, superintendent man's creation. And to bri of the station, is also president of back to the question of book this organization in B.C. He is not giving any paper on this occasion, but Mr. W. Fleming will lead the former is inevitable, but fro debate advocating the formation of very earliest times man ha membership committee and a desvored to leave traces of h SOME IN 1010 Roman Empire when the state of history were being along in the writing rooms monasteries. And so along invention of printing by me movable type bf Gutenberg, the middle of the fifteenth c to Keep it Running for

Three Years

Taking a casual glance at the lumbering prospects in Summer-land and with the knowledge that several lumber mills have already to peruse them. But in our cases the have already to peruse them. But in our cases the have already to peruse them.

several lumber mills have already greatest classic can be bough operated here one would be in-

CHANGE MADE

Discover Mistake Had Been Two Local Boys Search Made—Correction is Coming

vernon—A bombardment of Ottawa authorities imploring them to correct the mistake they have been making regarding the opening date for fishing in Mabel, Sugar and Eche lakes has at last been successful. Hon. Secretary of the Vernon Fish and Came Protective Association E. W. Prowse has been following this matter up with a degree of earnestness which will be productive of results when the oracler of interest to Mr. S. J. who has charge of the sa there. Vernon-A bombardment of Otfinally passed.
That the order-in-council will be passed is indicated in the telegram received on Wednesday, March 20, by Dr. Prowse, from Grote Stirling, member for Yale. The telegram

is right. Changes have not yet been passed by council but he will ondeavor to get sanction of council during coming week."

Dr. Prowse opened up the heavy artillery on Ottawa following the and Game Protective Association. The first response was discouraging and it was only after the eastern authorities had been shown the foolishness of the wording of the order-in-council and repeated re-quests for the change that it has lead notsoning: the old Owing to the mistake made for some years the fishing in Mabel.
Sugar, and Echo lakes has opened

Rare Specimens for Collection

At this season of the v horned owl and Olark's nu are nesting, and it was for

those two species of birds t The nuteracker is a speci "Deputy now informs me mistake made transmitting recommendations to Ottawa and that April 1 kis did considerable was about and saw many of th the visitors were not able t any eggs. The same is true they heard many of thes about and located the elift i they usually nest, but that far as they got. Mr. Darkis was rather pas about the swans which usu on the lake. He fears the of them have died. Three filinks, may have gone no the annual nesting. In there were seven of these t about Summerland, and I them have died. While the local boys we they were fortunate in loc

ITER USERS NARAMATA **GET REPORTS**

Statements

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Chambers on Prices Paid This Year

amata — The ninth annual ng of the Naramata Irriga-District was held in the Unity on Thursday afternoon, when 'ustees' report of last season's was presented to a fairly gathering of water users. minutes of the previous anmeeting were read by the secpassed unanimously, which W. M. Armour was d chairman, and called on Cross to present the current ent submitted by the auditor, Jackson, C.A. This was acgly read, item by item, and ons on various points answerthe secretary and collector, wired

tuired. north benches were outlined ie coming season.

was shown that the board perated on a practically balbudget, as noted in the austatement, and details as to of labor and materials were hed. It was pointed out that xisting deficit, carried over previous years, would be wiped by a greatly reduced tax rate ion in sending the chairman as follows:
scretary to Victoria to interthe department.

"We are in receipt of your wire
with reference to shipment of hotthe department.

r, was unanimously approved, nanimously, and the meeting request of a Seattle brokerage conat 4.15.

A. W. McLeod has had a long f influenza this winter, and under the weather, but improving.

ng some months in England, y returned, bringing a bride. puple have the good wishes

Frowers Hear Chambers ecial general meeting of the

terest to the details given of the situation. The speaker gave particulars of the handling of the crop from the early shipments to the present time, and stated that, taking an all round average, the Co-operative had secured prices which compared favorably with those obtained by other organizations. Touching on export prices, Mr. Chambers discounted some reports recently made of high refactory Meeting is Held to Consider Annual turns, as being contrary to general experience. It was stated that rebates on local packing charges will be made in a few days, and that the balance of the crop held here RD OPERATED ON
BALANCED BUDGET

the balance of the crop heat all the will shortly be closed out. A vote of thanks to the speaker, coupled with an expression of confidence in the local board, was carried unanimously. Mr. W. S. Young was an imously. Mr. W. S. Young was an efficient chairman on this occaperative Growers Listen sion, and Mr. A. L. MacDougall, president of the Penticton Co-operthe gathering.

> A successful bridge party was held in the Unity Club on Friday of the last annual meeting, which evening in aid of the Guides, the attendance being large, and financial results good.

The members of the Ladies' Aid met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Cook, who presided. Refreshments were provided by Mrs. M. E. Hook.

THE SHOE IS ON THE OTHER FOOT

but we are forced to admit that this situation is irresistible. his situation is irresistible.

The following correspondence explains itself:

The first was a wire from a complete the fi

hen the rebate on capital actives are the state of the rebate of capital actives as finally adjusted, and that side of line we will make you take already benefitted the water a big loss; we intend to keep this by a greatly reduced tax rate business at all costs; also we have heavy load hothouse to dispose of." a permanent reduction, and reached Seattle, but we never s connection, a resolution was thought they would scream with commending the board on the power of both lungs. We wrote

esolution of appreciation of house rhubarb that has been made tork of the collector, Geo. to Seattle by the Mission Rhubarb Growers' Association. We are the hearty vote of thanks to the brokers, but have nothing to do s was moved by Captain with shipments outside of the provedoc, who referred to the ince of B.C. We have been inig as the most satisfactory he formed, however, that these shipver attended. This was car- ments were made to Seattle at the

"The growers and dealers of fruit ral applications have been and vegetables in the United States have used Canada as a dumping ground for their surplus products and a choice is expected this your shipments are sold in Canada for less than the cost of production.' This situation has evidently been very satisfactory to you. Your own association has had a splendid market for rhubarb in Canada in the past, and you have regularly

country at prices far less than you were obtaining in the U.S.
"The position is evidently now reversed, and one would have thought that you would have been irowers Hear Chambers ecial general meeting of the rative Growers was held in cowers. Exchange on Friday on to hear an address by J. Chambers, on conditions ng during the past season, is attended by approximately mbers, who listened with in-

IS CONSIDERED TOO DRASTIC

Peachland Water Board Would Have Year for Redemption by Owners

Peachland-The annual meeting of the Peachland Irrigation District was held in the Municipal Hall on Friday, March 15, at 2 p.m. Mr. Grant Lang, chairman of the board of trustees, moved, and ative, was an interested visitor at Mr. R. Harrington seconded a motion that Mr. R. J. Hogg be chairman of the annual meeting.

were adopted. The auditors' report and finan-

cial statement was read by the secretary and after some discussion, adopted as read.

There followed a long discussion regarding the non-payment of tolls, number of those present being of the opinion that the shutting Special music for Easter is being practised by the young people for the orchards to have water than to allow them to become useless. Mr. A. D. Ferguson drew the attention of the meeting to the fact that the irrigation district tax siderable work had been done centre; line and on the town i, and further improvements like to practice the Golden Rule; sale was absolute and that no redemption was possible and moved the following resolution which was a north benches were centre; line and on the town of the small boy; we believe in and that no redemption was possible and moved the following resolution which was

After several discussions on var-

but will not be entirely out of dan-

ger for some time. here with their parents, Mr. and tures. Mrs. Morsh, senior.

on the S.S. Pentowna.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican church was held on Thursday afternoon in the Municipal hall. There was a good attendance and after the regular business was concluded a surprise shower of miscellaneous articles was given for Misc Cowdell, who has recently arrived to reside in Peachland. rived to reside in Peachland. Refreshments were then served and Mrs. K. Stevens rendered a vocal selection, accompanied by Mrs. W. T. Lambly, which was greatly ap-

PLACILAND Real Links Now Provided

Weaver and Others Offer Attractive Program TOM PRICES ARE Up the Lake

Offer of \$16.50 Too Low, Think Producers of John Peachland—A capacity audience

Peachland—A capacity audience enjoyed to the full a fine program on Monday put on by Mr. G. Weaver, of Penticton, with the assistance of several advanced vocal and instrumental pupils.

An opening duet, "Polish Dance," for plane, was the offering of Miss Morseh and her brother, and interest and enthusiasm were at once terest and enthusiasm were at once aroused. A vocal solo by Miss Ivy Weaver was received with delight, as was also a violin solo by Mr. Paxton Morsch, who surmounted the technical difficulties of Moussorgsky's "Hopak" in excellent style. A recitation by Miss Turner was warmly greeted, and this was followed by a group of old English songs by Mr. Weaver, these bringing the audience to its feet with a demand for extras. A piano solo by Miss Morsch concluded the first part of the program. After a brief intermission, Miss Morsch and Mr. Paxton Morsch again appeared in a piano duet, giving Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," and Mrs. Weaver then effectively sang Hullah's "Three Fishers." A remarkably fine violin selection by Mr. P. Morsch was the Coleridge-Taylor "Demande et Reponse," well played; after which Mr. Weaver gave solos from Schubort, Franz and Rubenstein. A pleasing duet by Miss Weaver and Mrs. Weaver followed, the pure sweetness of Miss Weaver's singing causing special Mitchell of Penticton. Mrs. Mits. Weaver's singing causing special friends and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell of Penticton. Mrs. Mits. Weaver's singing causing special firiends and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell of Penticton. Mrs. Mits. terest and enthusiasm were at once

were granted, and more were de-manded, but time had to be con-sidered. The accompaniments were well taken care of by Miss Turner, who officiated in this capacity for the entire program. The evening was concluded with refreshments served by a group of young people, aided by some of the ladies. Proceeds were for the benefit of the Young People's Society of the United Church, and it was evident that the members had spared no effort to make the concert a success, and

A vote of thanks to the visiting performers concluded a most en-joyable and successful evening.

certainly they were most warmly appreciative of the program pro-

FOLK FESTIVAL FOR GREAT WEST



girl, the event taking place on of such a standard as to set a high Sunday, March 17th, at Penticton, mark for future festivals.

All four countries of the British

Walters, Ltd., shipped a carload races that comprise these new of apples on Wednesday morning Canadians will include Hungarians,

Songs. Right, a colorful national cos-tume which will be one of several hundred. The Festival will be held under he auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the musical features have been organized in co-

operation with the Conservatory of Music of Regina College. It has the support of the Government of Saskatchewan whose Premier, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, suggested that this year it be held in Regina. In this connection W. M. Graham, Indian Commissioner, Department of Indian Affairs, Saskatchewan, is arranging to provide an Indian section where women's work demonstrating native industry will be lent for the Festival from the Saskatchewan Government collection. Further, the Canadian Handi-

crafts Guild, through its Regina committee, is arranging a general exhibition of handicraft work, col-

singer and leader of the Bytown Troubacours, an aggregation known all over Canada and the United States. The Regina Col-lege of Music will give English folkdancing, while Miss Jean Gauld of Regina and her pupils will pre-sent the Scotch and Welsh varie-ties. Irish dances will be given by two Irish champions. In this way the British Isles will be covered. The Serbian national dance the "Kola", will be rendered by twenty New Canadians of Regina, and a

or in process of being made.

A great field of varied endeavour and the fruit of a score of different cultures will thus be paid before cultures will thus be paid before the people of the West during the Festival and the way Canada is being enriched by her New Canadian citizens from overseas will be demonstrated. Concerts in connection with the Festival will be given the Darke Music Hall of the Regina College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, of Penticton, spent last week-end with friends at Osoyoos. They had sev-eral rounds on our improved golf course and they told us we might well feel proud of what we had accomplished here by voluntary ef-

Penticton First Point in Southern B.C.

EQUIPMENT TO BE

READY SHORTLY Additional Units Will be Placed at Grand Forks

and Nelson

The B.C. Telephone Co. on Tues-day commenced the installation of Miss Weaver and Mrs. Weaver followed, the pure sweetness of Miss Weaver's singing causing special comment. The program concluded with a fine performance of Rubinstein's "Kamennoi Ostrow" by Miss Turner, with the famous O sharp minor Prolude as an encore.

During the evening ton encores were granted, and more were designed. known to technical men as a "cord clicuit repeater panel" manufactured in Canada by the Northern Electric Co. and listed as Type 22-A-1. To the layman or phone user this means that through the use of the ever-versatile vacuum tube a higher level of aural sound will be accomplished. In addition to which voice transmission over the line will be maintained at a constant and standard audible level.

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Penticion thus Becomes the first repeater point in the Southern Interior part of the transmission lines running through here east and owned by the company, and it is understood that additional points are to be established at Grand

wasn't.

Another man touched a trolley wire to see if it was alive. It was.

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A man cut out his advertising to see if he could make more money.

It comato than the Earliana, and local v. R. Buckingham and T. John-growers feel that in the uniform aton, of the switchboard department of the company, and they are ment of the company, and they are to be followed by members of the transmission department, who will consumer it should not amount to more than six-tenths of a cent per ency of the apparatus. The work will take about three weeks to comgiven rise to talk of the need of a plete.

TO LISTEN TO **YOUNG ARTIST**

Falented Violinist From Kelowna Greeted by Large Audience

Westbank-Westbank turned out "en masse" on a recent evening, fully appreciative of the rare treat was theirs, in having Miss Isobel Murray, Kelowna's talented young violinist, with us again; and the double treat of hearing Mrs. A. J. Pritchard, L.R.A.M., also of Kelowna, who accompanied Miss Murray on the plano.

ics and the difficult fingering of some of the passages, played with such ease and gracefulness by the violinists, won the greatest ap-plause, and Mrs. Pritchard's sympathetic accompaniments revealed the touch of the true artiste. Others who also contributed to

the evening's program were C. Whiteborn, accompanist R. Sutton, both of Kelowna, and some of our local talent, including Mrs. F. A. Dobbin, with Mrs. J. L. Dobbin who played her accompaniments; and last, but by no means least, Wm. "Billy" Ball, whose recitations and reading were rendered in his own inimitable style.

The recital was held under the auspices of St. George's Women's Auxiliary and great credit is due those in charge of arrangements, especially to the local convener, Miss Jeane Brown, who was so tireless in her efforts to make the evening a success. The sum of er Corporation Mr. Clelland reachnearly \$50 was realized, and it ed Vernon on Wednesday morning was indeed gratifying to see the and made the announcement at the hall so closely packed. Among the Kalamalka Hotel late that evening

order came Miss I. Murray in Handel's "Sonata in E." Song, "Come Sing to Me," C. Whitehorn, encore "I Passed by Your Window." "Mazurka," Mlnrysarski, and "Melody," Tscha, Miss Murray. Song, "Roses," (Stephen Adams), Mrs. F. A. Dobbits of the construction of the construction of the biness of engineering in the province. bin, encore, "There's a Whisper in the Air." Recitation, "The Modern Fiancee," Wm. Ball, encore, "A Woman's Heart." "Lubesfrued" Woman's Heart" "Lubesfrued" (Kreisler) and "Moment Musicale" (Schubert) Miss Murray. "Londonderry Air" (Kreisler) and "The Bee" (Schubert), Miss Mur-

ray. Song, "Down the Vale," C. Whitehorn, encore, "Caroline." "Serande" (Dryden), Miss Murray. New Canadians of Regina, and a German mixed choir will sing under the leadership of J. W. Ehmann, also of Regina. Men and women representative of the other racial groups will perform national horn, encore, "Mother of Mine." "Humoresque" (Dvorak), Miss Mürgel dences and show handicraft "God Save the King." Song, "Time's Roses," Mrs. F. A. Dobbin, encored. Recitation, "A Moral Sermon," Wm. Ball, encore, "The Minister's Grievances." Song, work either in the finished state ray. "God Save the King."

majority of those present.

The marriage took place at Eugene, Oregon, on March 7, of Howard Morgan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones, of Westbank, to Margaret Ann, daughter of Mr. and at the Hotel Saskatchewan and in Mrs. C. A. Richabaugh, of Eugene The happy couple arrived at West-bank on Tuesday last to spend a few days with the groom's parents leaving for Vancouver, en route for Eugene, on Monday.

March 15. The term of office of two of the directors had expired and those elected in their places were C. T. Garraway and Wm. H. Hewlett, being returned to office. There was also a great deal of business connected with the new domestic water system, which it is proposed to reconstruct, and after considerable discussion it was de-cided to do this under plan No. 2.

Miss Bernice Wells spent several days in Kelowna during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and family arrived from the Old Country Saturday and are the guests of Mr and Mrs. T. B. Reece.

The Westbank Women's Institute under the auspices of the industries committee, held a series of dressmaking classes last week, commencing on Monday last, which were well attended, Mrs. Stewart, of Peachland, being the instructor. All Miss Murray delighted her hear-ers with her skillful rendering of with and greatly benefitted by the beautiful selections from the class-able manner in which Mrs. Stewart who took the course were delighted able manner in which Mrs. Stewart demonstrated her work.

Geo. Hewlett, accompanied by his little son, of Penticton, spent last Tuesday in Westbank, the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. A. Hewlett.

Vernon to be Supplied With Power from Shuswap by June

Vernon—Vernon will have electric power generated by the turbines driven by the Shuswap River on June 1. This is the announcement by A. D. Clelland, representing R. E. Wilsey & Co., of Chicago, who hold a controlling interest in the West Canadian Hydro Electric Powexhibition of handicraft work, collected from all over Canada, but emphasizing the handicrafts of the people of the West.

Special guest artists from the east of Canada will include Poul Bai, Danish baritone, whose rendering of Viking songs at the recent Vancouver Sea Festival, will be remembered, and Charles Marchand, French-Canadian folk singer and leader of the Bytown

Work on the construction of the power line has progressed rapidly. About thirty poles are being placed each day and the poles have been placed half way between Armstrong and Enderby en route to Salmon



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THEFABLE

DURING the mediaeval period two neighboring towns in the Old Country had long engaged in a rivalry as to which brewed the best beer. During a dispute one day in early spring, between two brew-masters, one from each of the towns in question, it was claimed by one that the Beer brewed by the other lacked strength. To settle the dispute, the following test was proposed: Each brew-master was to consume a gigantic tankard of the beer brewed by his opponent, after which he was to stand on one leg and thread a needle. The loser claimed that a doat that had butted in through the circle of men surrounding the opponents was responsible for his downfall. The winner laughingly replied: "It was the Book (German word for goat) in the beer." From that time it became customary to brew special dark beer called "BOCK BEER" and place it on sale in the Spring of each year.

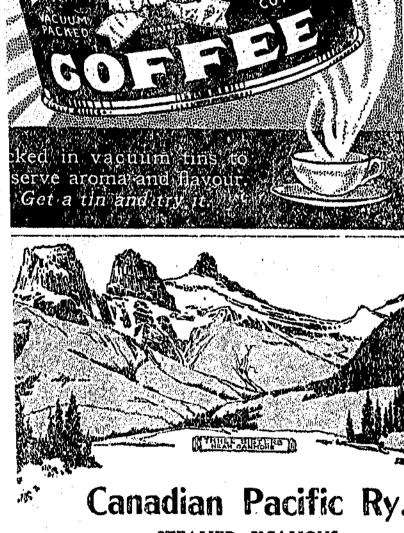
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FOUR TRAGEDIES A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank was empty. It

plains itself:

The first was a wire from a commodity growers' association in Washington to a Vancouver firm of dealers: "You have placed two hundred dred boxes of hothouse rhubarb ship
Gasttle: we are large rhubarb sh remarkable success of last year's The secretary read the result of festival at the Royal Alexandra the sending out of questionaires in connection with the proposed that it would become an annual change from the present system to event, and the announcement of ly expected that the relief the Vancouver firm says: We was to be finally adjusted these people might sigh the visit of Dr. Gaddes, would when the competitive rhubarb connection with the proposed that it would become an annual change from the present system to event, and the announcement of that of having a trustee board sethis year's festival to take place parate from the council. Only about one-third had been returned at Regina, March 20th to 23rd, has and these showed a majority in favor of the present system, so no further action was taken.

been generally welcomed as an indication of the establishing of the Festival in the artistic life of the prairies. Those who witnessed last year's festival will never forious subjects the meeting was adget it. National costumes formed a riot of color, and national dances a perfect whirl of studied and dash-Mrs. Ian Sutherland, daughter of perfect whirl of studied and dashing movement, while the music, Penticton, is the mother of a baby both vocal and instrumental, was

Miss J. Macdonald returned from ed for the Regina Festival will be Los Angeles last Sunday, accom- thoroughly representative of the panied by her nephew, Robert. Her various races that make up sister is recovering from her illness Canada's West. Eighteen racial groups will contribute their national songs and dances, and handicrafts, and the display of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morsh and many colored national costumes son, of Prince George, are visiting will form a series of brilliant pic-

> Isles will participate and European zechs, Ukrainians, Serbians, Rouianians, Swedes, Icelanders, Poles,

> > for Players Along Boundary

> > > Baer Variety

Osoyoos—Osoyoos can now fairly boast of a real golf course. Previous to this season the local links were more or less in the rough. Last week several bees were held

NOT SATISFACTORY

growers co-operative cannery a soon as such can be managed.

GOLF COURSE w. McConnachie Jr. has returned from the Coast, where he put in the winter season.

The young folks of the district attended the Legion dance in Oli-ver last Friday evening, which they report was a most successful event.

B.C. Telephone Co. Makes

Local growers received the final returns, excepting relates, on their Delicious apples last week. One grower who did his own packing received an average of \$1.44 on all grades after 15c had been deducted for local and central charges. Another four cents is anticipated in

Not Pleased With Prices

Much disatisfaction is being ex-

pressed by tomato growers over the price of \$10.50 per ton that has been set by the canners, Last season \$20.50 was paid for John Baer tomatoes and \$19.50 for Earliana. As the John Baer variety was grown almost exclusively in the Oliver-Osoyoos district, it means a drop of \$4 per ton, which is a heavy cut. The John Baer is recognized as a much better canning tomato than the Earliana, and local growers feel that in the uniform ston. of the switchboard departs

wir. Audley, who has spent the winter in Penticton, has returned to Osoyoos and will spend the summer on his orchard property here.

W. McConnachie

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IT'S MAPLE SYRUP TIME AGAIN

Eastern Canada will be at its height. Much of its success depends upon the weather conditions each year, yet ever-increasing numbers of farmers there seriously, it would be hard to say. Possibly its purare taking part in this harvest. At present there are about 50,000 of them running big or small evaporators or older style kettles, and we venture to say this will increase in the next ten years.

drawing card responsible for the recent steady increase of "tapping," for in the spring of the year there are few cash crops moving.

the farmers' ventures, depends almost altogether upon to keep ahead with the evaporation that will be necessary. But if rains and dull days persist, the time

However, it has something in its favor, for the trade, and it is taken at a good price. In a few fault. sections only, particularly in the province of Quebec. in the eastern townships, do they go in for this harvest on a scale large enough to warrant the services to the effect that the milk bill will pass through all of exporters, and that is one of the reasons we do stages to third reading are correct, the forces behind not see much of the syrup and sugar on sale out here. this measure are to be congratulated on the straight It is a very interesting business and many de- clean and successful fight they put up for a fair deal

on jolly days in the sugar bush. Some of us can producers have an even more effective champion than remember the older people tell of the days when they had in A. D. Patterson, the former Liberal the squaws used to go through the city of Montreal member for Delta whom Mr. Berry defeated. He and Quebec with bits of maple sugar in birch bark House and by the equally able officers of the Associcups, calling out "Trois cent du pallet," but that was ation whose labors were confined to the committee of a time that has passed into Canadian history. rooms and the corridors. The opposition of the Mayor Like other farm lines, maple sugar has passed under and the members of the city council of Vancouver a newer order of marketing. There was a time in was understandable up to the point where Mr. Dick those same places when the blueberries on the hills crease the price of milk for five years, and, if poswere sold at twenty cents a pail. Now they go in sible, to reduce it. After that, city opposition to the the modern basket to their market.

This business is changing like the handling of all other farm produce, but may these maple sugar and \$1,200,000 invested in overhead in handling thirty syrup farmers long enjoy the conditions of marketing per cent, of the milk against the \$700,000 investment which allows them to sell all, without the use of central selling, sales service, jobber or wholesaler.

DOES IT PAY TO PAY YOUR WAY?

irrigation system from the standpoint of being on an equal footing with other districts when it comes to getting assistance from the government.

was done about the matter, although it was often mentioned. At Tuesday's meeting last week it was taken up again and will be given some definite place economic doctrine that competition is the life of on the agenda for discussion at the next meeting. It does seem rather rough that this community, after carrying its own charges all these years with no less setbacks than suffered by other localities in the valley, should have to stand by and see the other places get help, not only for the future but for all the past years. Summerland is left without any assistance. The latest move is reported in the following way by the Kelowna Courier last week:

"The Black Mounain Irrigation District trustees, through their secretary, Mr. J. R. Beale, wired on Friday to Hon. J. W. Jones, enquiring as to what action was being taken by the government upon their requests. A prompt reply was received from Mr. Jones to the effect that the Minister of Lands had now granted practically all their requests. He specifically mentioned the penalty, which is to be changed to one per cent. per month, the enactment to be retroactive. The projected bond scheme and compulsory confederation of districts, mooted by the minister, will not be included in the legislation now in process of enactment which will empower the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to provide greater relief than twenty-five per cent., subject to full examination and report by Dr. Gaddes, who has been appointed to conduct an investigation into irrigation

MAKING THEM WAKE UP

The old saying, "One man's meat is another man's polson" received another very pertinent illustration ing that the U.S. increases will not be so general or here recently, when Mr. C. E. Overton, of Oliver, told so serious as indicated a few weeks ago. Some of of the sales of thousands of head of cattle on the the prairie members who have spoken seem to be prairie markets, their owners fearing the heavy loss of tariff changes the United States threatens to bring | speakers by way of reprisal should American tariff upon the beef industry in the prairie provinces.

While this talk has been working some changes here, an attitude savoring of retaliation, so little dreamed of by the United States as possible in this "land of small consequence," has evidently reached at Ottawa towards the end of April. The special proportions where not on, but several, United States industries have rubbed the "sleeples" from their eyes and taken a fresh glance at the situation. Some well known what will happen to them. It will then of them in consequence have been sharpening their be up to the Dominion Government to show its hand poncils to keep up with the figuring they have found and the time will be opportune for Canadian interit advisable to do.

WILL HIS STUNT BE USED?

Major Sengrave's car roared across the speedway at Daytona to a most spectacular finish, in a now world famous achievement in motor racing, and in his daring feat he took his name, coupled with Brit- of such a course would serve to satisfy those who ish engine-building, into a place of unequalled supromacy. His ability stirred our pride.

He accomplished for British mechanical manufact a position to retaliate, and it would also serve to turers a marvellous feat and did4t with a most entire producers of perishable products through turers a marvellous feat and did At with a most enviable self-confidence, yet we must not lose sight out Canada. of the fact that it was a great hazard, this venture

Now we are anxious to see how the stimulus the Prince of Wales recently gave to British advertisors will react to this new opportunity which Major Scagrave has given them. Will they use it to the

WORLD OF POLITICS

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

At the time of writing the first session of the present Legislature is in the threes of the strenuous period of activity that always preceded the prorogaits length has been due primarily to three reasons—industries, it will be a fatal mistake should all the a fairly important legislative program; a critical and affected interests fail to strike hard for what they

to the limit. Up to ten days ago the worst offenders in this respect were undoubtedly the "Three Musketeers of the Liberal front benches, Leader Duff Pattulio, Alex. M. Manson and Capt. Ian Mackenzie. Since the investigation by a special committee into some of the secret service aspects of former Attorney-General Manson's administration of the liquor laws, the score has been about evened. The two parties have now made about a fifty-fifty break in the matter of political partisanship. What good was In a very short time the maple syrup harvest in served by this inquiry other than to provide a light comedy touch at the close of a session during which the membership on both sides of the House took the shortcomings of their political opponent a little too pose was to give Mr. Manson's arch enemy, Mr. Iwigg of Victoria, an opportunity to put the former Attorney-General on the grill for his own personal satisfaction and to make it possible for him to bring down a report to the House finding Mr. Manson to If the season has a good "fun" of sap it means be guilty of an "indiscretion" in keeping in his emquite a cash income which, we believe, is really the ployment Andy Blygh, the Vancouver J.P., political worker and writer of secret reports on matters affecting administration of the liquor laws. Apart from providing a number of columns of entertaining reading matter, Mr. Twigg's inquiry has served no very The success of this industry, like a great many of useful purpose, and if nothing more serious can be unearthed relating to Mr. Manson's administration weather conditions. If the days are bright and warm ently harmless character like Andy Blygh to make with a tinge of frost at night, those in charge of some confidential reports to him, even although the evaporators will have to sit up till early morning these reports at times had a political tinge, his ministerial record must be one of which he need not be ashamed. Attorney-General Pooley will do well if, at the close of his tenure of office, nothing more spent on inserting the spouts into the trees, hanging serious can be found against him. All things conthe cans and gathering the fuel necessary for evap- sidered, the Andy Blygh inquiry was a foolish prooration in a usual season will scarcely be paid for. ceeding on the part of the Government for the reason that its promised important revelations produced nothing more than a laugh, while it served to demvast majority of those interested in the business sell onstrate that in playing the political game during all their product direct to their own grocers for local the present session both parties have been equally at

VANCOUVER AND THE MILK BILL Assuming that the newspaper reports from Victoria It is a very interesting business and many de-lightful stories of pioneer life are passed about, based Mr. Berry, member for Delta, the Fraser Valley milk secured the promise of the Association not to inbill was nothing more or less than senseless obstruction, in the interests of the independent dealers of Vancouver, who, on Mr. Kirk's own admission, have with which the organized farmers dispose of seventy per cent. It is unfortunate that the attitude of the Vancouver council, a small section of the Board of Trade, and what Mr. Dick described as the "Shaughnessy Heights" people was such as to stir up a feel-Summerland is in an awkward position with her ing of bitterness between Vancouver and the farmers of the Fraser River Valley. The support of the measure by the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council makes it clear that the plain people of Vancouver were largely satisfied with the bill once they felt At the council meetings of the past year nothing that its enactment would not mean an increase in the price of milk. The continued opposition of the business classes after this was made clear represented a determination on their part to stand by the old trade even if it means five milk carts on a city street where one would do, and an equal determinaown produce on equal terms with independent dealers. With the milk bill on the statute books of the province this right will be won, possibly through an agreement with the independent dealers, but more likely by the putting of the law into force a year hence. When that time comes, the future development of the agricultural areas of the Fraser River Valley will be assured of, as Mr. Park, president and general manager of the F.V.M.P.A., said recently in his annual address, there is no better way to ensure the settling of vacant lands than by judicious governmental encouragement of co-operative marketing in domestic and foreign markets. And this is what is going to happen in Canada and other countries, in all probabilities, despite the howlings of the Kirks and other opponents of the new economic idea that. in agricultural areas particularly, the rights of the individual are of less importance than the general welfare of the community.

> THE TARIFF QUESTION AT OTTAWA Mr. Leon Ladner, Conservative member for South Vancouver, in the course of his speech on the budget at Ottawa, suggested that the Dominion Government should seek from Parliament the right to deal with the tariff by order-in-council in order to be in a position to meet any developments arising out of United States tariff increases. Mr. Charles Bishop. the Ottawa correspondent of the Vancouver Province, points out that in this respect the Government already possesses considerable power, but probably not enough to meet all possible contingencies. Judging from speeches made on the Liberal side of the House, the Government is sitting tight, while probably doing some thinking, on this whole tariff issue, and is hopafraid that the Government will show some of the red-blooded resentment advocated by Conservative increases prove to be damaging to Canada. They are such hard bitten free traders that they are quite willing to let Uncle Sam put his tariff boots to Canada without a suggestion of resentment. Quite apparently, the tariff situation will come to a head session of the American Congress will not have disposed of the proposed new tariff schedules by that time but they will be revealed and it will be pretty ests in need of a little more tariff protection to press upon the Government the need for action. It is hard to believe that the Dominion Government will endure a general U.S. increase on farm products without action of some kind, and very accentable action to the people of Canada would be the taking of stops to at least prevent the dumping of U.S. farm surpluses on the Canadian market. Adoption are advocating red-blooded action until the Government could study the whole situation; it would serve as a notice to the United States that Canada is in

> > TARTER DELEGATION NECESSARY

In view of the developing situation it would seem to be incumbent upon such bodies as the Canadian Horticultural Council, the B.C.F.G.A., the dairying, egg and poultry interests to see to it that a strong delegation converges on Ottawa towards the end of April, The free traders will be there in force to advise the Government to do nothing whatever, no matter how hard Canada may be hit. If the other interests are not on hand at the critical moment to press their ease, it is probable that the Government will be induced to adopt a policy of inactivity that will accentuate the difficulties of Canadian producers of perishable products throughout the 1920 marketing season. The annual report of the Manitoba Egg Pool states that the importation into Canada since September last of 200 cars of American and Oriental frozen and shell eggs changed the markets from one of firmness to one of over-supply and almost everyone dealing in eggs has taken a loss. As usual, the greatest percentage of the loss has been taken by tion, or adjournment, of legislative bodies of demo-eratic communities. A short session was generally ducers are in the humiliating position that Chicago ducers are in the humiliating position that Chicago predicted, but the political prophets were all wrong, dictates egg prices. In view of the similar state of The session has been the longest in recent years and affairs in connection with the fruit and vegetable very talkative opposition, and a marked disposition want at the psychological moment which will surely on both sides of the House to play the political game present itself at Ottawa about one month hence.

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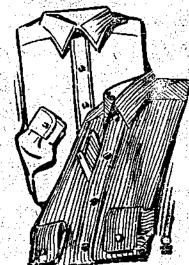
You may buy your The New Spring Clothing has arrived and will certainly meet your every expectation-and more. The fine worsteds in navys, browns and greys are particularly attractive at only\$29.50

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OMING EVENTS

Women's Auxiliary of Lake-Church will hold an Easter March 30, in the church parmmencing at 2.30 p.m. 9-4-0

NEWS-W. Arthur Battye, tuner, of Kaleden, will be for a week or ten days from March 25th. Ask your ds about his work.

re. Full particulars next stine, Peach Orchard. 12-1-c

umin Club, Monday, March

ticton Orchestral Society Con-

drive and dance, Thursday,

DRRESPONDENCE

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1 Friday and Saturday-HERO FOR A NIGHT"

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SPLASHING THROUGH" ay and Saturday March 29 and 30

hen Hoot Gibson rides 'em, stay ridden.

PAINTED PONIES"

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Jessie Moffatt left for her Mr. L. Fenner went down to the school in Hazelton on Monday of Coast on Thursday for a short

Mrs. Von Koch left for Edmon-

place on Trout Creek Point this

ernment wharf and moved in on Monday of this week.

Mr. John Riddington, librarian rhyme, the foolish are bitten for of U.B.C., addressed the upper many a dime. But profit and pleasure in great books we find to Monday, speaking on the use of sweeten our leisure and broaden the

M. G. Wilson has shipped the apples that he had stored in Elliwho dwelt in our street. He was a great lover of authors long dead,

Mrs. F. Wills, who has been vis-iting Mrs. D. Kirstine for the past two weeks, left for her home in his skill. He spent all his leisure

Vancouver on Sunday morning's ment.

Mr. Jack Craig has accepted a position with the Co-operative at Oyama and will move there shortly.

moving to Vancouver, leaving for the Coast city on Friday's train. Mrs. Calloway, Mrs. Steed's sister, who formerly lived in Summerland, is visiting Mrs. Steed.

Messrs. Walters Ltd. have finished their packing this week but have up the rubbish some publish today of the few shipments to make bestill a few shipments to make before all apples are cleared out.

Mr. Cecil Wills, of Vernon, and April 3 for Scotch charac- were visiting Mrs. F. Wills, of Taay, in four acts, by members ber, Alberta, over the week-end at Andrew's Society, Rialto the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kir-

Small groups of men are to be magan Valley Musical Festi-Selowna, April 25th, 26th and gation ditches in the exposed places. Entries should reach SecreBox 518, Kelowna, by March
Late entries with extra fee
April 13th.

12-2-c

The should reach Secresheltered spots, the frost is still holding up the work. Most of the flume repairing and digging is on the places closest to the town.

Rev. J. D. Milton, of Kelowna, St. Andrew's Hall, 8 p.m. Ad-by Mr. R. C. Palmer, "The h for Truth." Everybody wel-h 12-1-c held in the Baptist church this week.

Sunday, March 24th, at 9 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rive, of enator Shatford School Au- Courtenay, B.C., came in on Wed-12-1-c nesday to visit Mrs. Rive's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott. They will spend a week or so here.

While there is not as yet as much spraying going on this spring other day and the subject was defensive player, or in other words, as last year, quite a number of orchards have had the dormant spray

The independent growers held Summerland Review: meeting on Thursday night, organ-at steps are we going to take izing, so that the independent growwith codling moth this sea- ers of the valley may, when occasion warrants it, act with some inquiry at the municipal of- weight to their efforts, especially

Mrs. A. Basham, of Penticton measures adopted last year who has been spending a week r to have been successful with Mrs. A. Walden, returned to

s in Summerland. Are we goo chuck up the sponge and
the thing to spread uncheckthe forother, Mr. C. Nesbitt, has returned to her home at Swalwell,
alta leaving on Monday of this understand strong measures turned to her home at Swalwell, been adopted at Penticton and Alta., leaving on Monday of this week.

Tomato growers are still fighting over tomato prices in Kelowna. They are not satisfied with the cannery's proposition up there either, apparently.

The youngsters are gathering buttercups these days. There seems to be plenty of these flowers this year. The rock rose leaves are also showing, although it will be some time before they will be in bloom.

Night school has closed for this year, Wednesday being the last regular night for the classes. The motor mechanics' class, however, will have another night or two to finish up some of the work, and the same applies to the manual training work. Mr. Feltham will help students finish up their work. Commercial and sewing classes have had their last evening.

Thirty-three posters were received from various schools in the val-ley for competition in connection with the Musical Festival which is being held at Kelowna next month, and were forwarded to the Victoria School of Art to be judged. Word comes from the general secretary.

Mrs. I. E. A. Arbuckle, of Kelowna, that some very cond and overland. that some very good and original work was submitted, and that the committee are quite gratified with the result. Intending competitors are reminded that entries close on March 30. Copies of syllabus and entry forms can be obtained from the local representative, Mr. F.

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and Overcoats Our advance shipment of Men's and Boys' Sults is here. Quality and Price guaranteed. In it there are Bannackburns, Twisted Tweeds, Fancy Worse steds, Blue Serges, etc. Dress up and look more presperous.

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"Where It Pays to Deal"

time.

Mrs. H. Howis left this week on ton on Friday.

Mr. F. Gartrell moved to his class on the first of her trip to Liverpool. She took her little boy with her.

THE BOOKWORM

'Tis a pernicious habit devouring Mr. Charlie Steuart is taking the books; it makes us feel crabbed and Roe house at the end of the gov-ruins our looks. It wrinkles our faces and squints up the eyes, and in many cases makes nobody wise Such drivel is written in novel and

mind. I knew an old codger with grey and he could discover great gems, so he said. From standards of col-Mr. Geo. Gartrell was a passenger to Vancouver on the K.V.R.
on Sunday.

on Sunday.

on Heastre dull, finish your old your book of past ages he thought was a treat, his nose in its pages he'd saunter the street. With people colliding, unheeding he went, and Mr. Cummings returned from often providing some droll merri-Now he was a bookworm, a

nut's better still, and nine pairs of glasses he left in his will. But literature holds quite a store of poetry, drama and eight kinds of lore. With language that thrills us the masters we read; the great Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker are thinker wills us to great thought and deed; their love songs can move us to kiss a friend's wife, reformers improve us and turn us from strife. Some writers can make us shed tears on our boots, and others can pull out our gloom by the roots. Then read with due care the great writers, I say, and pass

Here and There

Employment officials at Regina state that out of the 6,000 British harvesters brought to Saskatchewan, at least 75 per cent, will remain in the West to become permanent Canadian citizens.

A 700-pound sea cow was shot the other day on the shore of Sea Cow Pound, Prince Edward Island an inlet which once swarmed with these gregarious, aquatic mammals but which are now a rarity. The animal was bought by a Summerside manufacturing concern which used the hide for leather, the flesh for fox meat and the fat for lubricating oil.

A woof pool in Alberta is now a possibility. Premier Brownlee met a number of representatives of the industry in this province the It will likely come before the exderations in the future, the Government being interested in all co-operative efforts by way of advising and encouraging.

The Department of Public vite tenders for the first part of the public undertakings, designed to make Prescott, Ont., the transfer terminal for lake traffic. The ultimate outlay at Prescott is estimated at approximately \$5,000,000, covering rail facilities, docks and el-vators. It is understood that plans are now being prepared for the railway layout in which both the large railway companies ar concerned.

The Lord Nelson Hotel, containopened in Halifax, Nova Scotla, facing the city's beautiful Botaemonies were marked by a dinner back two feet to make it still hard-E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Up to date in every particular and quietly and tastefully decorated in the period of design recalled by its name, the new hotel will fill a long felt want in the

Snow and dog teams are lacking in "His Destiny" a seven, reel film produced by British Canadian Pietures Limited of Calgary, stated Guy Weadick, general manager of the company. The mountain scenes shot around Banff and Have Three Strong Lake Louise are the finest backgrounds possible for an outdoor picture, he said. The Governor General and Lady Willington appoar in the part showing the Calgary Stampede, and 800 horses are used in a round up scene in this all Canadian film.

An interseting and remarkable feat in railroad engineering is now being effected on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway near Toronto. Span by span the old stool bridge built in 1888 is being dismantled and replaced by heavier girdors rosting on now concrete plers without causing any interruption in traffic. During a six hour interval in the train schedule during the daytime tracks and tios are ripped up, an old span ramoved, and a new section weighing 45 tons is swung into place by a great crope especially constructed for the Jurpose. The short gap left between the new and the old spans is temporarily filled by sneetel airdors, now ties and track are laid by gangs of workmon, and the bridge is open to trains again, Promunitions are then made to tackle the next of the thirteen

A PHENOMENAL STORM
The mid-west reports exceptional snowfall during January. Busses and trains were stalled everywhere, and in some places the drift was so high that it came right up to the women's dresses.

A very bored Englishman, attended by his valet, was travelling from New York to California.

NEW RULINGS ARE TO COME FROM COAST

Washington Man Proposes Drastic Changes for Basketball |

SET BACK TWO FEET

Putting Ball Into Play at Centre Will Not Be Changed

The following article is taken from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and indicates that several drastic changes are to be proposed in the basketball game. At the present time there is too much whistling by the referee, which slows the game, but if this is not the case iting Mrs. D. Kirstine for the past two weeks, left for her home in this skill. He spent all his leisure the present rules such as they are. Taber, Alta., last Tuesday morning.

Taber, Alta., last Tuesday morning. more satisfactory:

Pullman, Wash.—Several changes in existing basketball rules will be recommended by J. Fred (Doc) Bohler, Cougar director of athletics and Pacific Coast representative on the national rules committee, when he attends the annual meeting of the committee in April. These recommendations were framed by a conference of coaches, officials and athletic directors in Seattle. Heavier penalties for certain in-fractions of rules, a definite interpretation of blocking and charging

rules, and a suggestion that the foul line be moved back will be among the recommendations to be presented by Director Bohler. He play at centre be continued for at east another season. Stricter Penalty

just before he is in the act of for which the penalty is too mild," Bohler says. "Under present rules, the player gets two free throws. We will suggest that either the fouled player be allowed a free goal throw from the point where the foul is committed, or be given three free throws instead of two.

"What constitutes running with the ball after receiving it on the run is now left to the discretion of hard run on several occasions, also the officials, the result being a winning from visiting Coast teams varied interpretation. We will rec- at Revelstoke. Its win over Trail ommend that this rule be made. more definite. The present rule says: 'Due allowance is to be made for a player who catches a ball while running, provided in the judgment of the officials he stops or gets rid of the ball as soon as

"Coaches were quite concerned this winter with the interpretation of blocking and charging rules, as laid down last year, contending that too much of an edge was given the opened up in a preliminary way. that the man dribbling or otherecutive council for further consi- too close. Our recommendation will ask that the offensive player be given more leeway."

Although the method now used of putting the ball in play at centre has been generally attacked recently, Bohler says it was the opinion Works, at Ottawa, will shortly in- of those at the conference that the rule should remain as it is for at least another year. There are so many problems involved with changing this department that it was decided to recommend that the present system be kept as a further experiment, he says.

Move Line Back "Too many games were won this year by free throws," Bohler further asserts. "The time is ripe that the rules be changed to make it harder to convert. Just as a few years ago the rules were changed demanding that the player fouled ing 200 rooms and decorated in the decor to make all the converting attempts, so now we will recommend given by the Board of Trade to er for the free throws to be

Have Three Strong

SALMON ARM ALSO

Vernon Teams Will Have to Arrange Own Games

While the Interior this season has not produced the outstanding teams which in 1927 captured all the men's provincial titles, there is considerable hope that winners of Interior titles this year will make a good showing in the British Columbia playoffs which commence this week when Adanaes travel to Kelowns for the Senior A semi-final. owns for the Senior A semi-linus.

Due to the efforts of the Interior members of the B.C. Basketball council, the co-operation of Provincial Secretary Winter, and the good sportsmanship displayed by Mainland and Vancouver Island members of the council, the Interior has received a fair share of finals and semi-finals. Due consideration was given to the fact that Kamloops is endeavoring to obtain a playing winning by two points. given to the fact that Kamloops is endeavoring to obtain a playing floor commensurate with the teams turned out from that centre, and this fact, coupled with the support given to basketball in the past, enabled them to receive two playoffs. Another year, however, accommodation at Kamloops will play a large part in deciding whether or not finals will again be played at that point. Revelstoke, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton all possess good playing floors, and the Kootenay is also well provided in this respect.

Adanaes-Hernets Clash

COAL BARON'S SON-TOTES SHOVEL



Each day George Getz, Jr., son and heir to the millions of his father, George Getz, Sr., spends 11 hours in his father's coal yard in Chicago. Dressed in a blue shirt, corduroy trousers, leather work shoes, white cotton gloves and a battered felt hat he labors for \$25 a week as a helper. He is preparing for the day when he will take over the management of his father's millions.

City, with a win for the miners by the narrow margin of three "Fouling the man with the ball points, Revelstoke should achieve its ambition and take the provinpractically intact since winning the Intermediate B title, following this up by winning the Intermediate A and last year losing the Senior B at Nanaimo. It has defeated all interior rivals in its division, and has given the Kelowna Hornets a in the Interior playoffs stamped the team as being above the average, as the smelter boys are particularly strong this year. Kelowna Falls

Kelowna's Intermediate A boys who won the Intermediate B title last year from Mel Chater's "Y" squad, were favored to cop the title in a higher division, but they fell by the wayside in the Interior finals, when Kamloops nosed them out by two points on the round.

Kamloops possesses a tall, heavy aggregation, which on their own floor will give the Vancouver boys considerable difficulty, and in Pigeau, their centre, possess a double for Wally Mayers, both in action and style of play. Salmon Arm has an Intermediate B entry which, although the provin-cial playoff will be arranged between the Coast winners and Salmon Arm, as the provincial association does not arrange playoffs in this division, is another outstanding team. In the final against Kelowna it emerged winners by a

division. In Intermediate B girls (under 18) the same situation applies to Vernon, whose girls met with little opposition in the Interior, and who have a well-balanced aggregation, well able to hold their own with many Senior B girls' teams. With more experience, this team will be heard of in future seasons, and Vernon is trying to raise funds

to send the team to meet the Van-

couver winners.

Kamloops Looks Well curious situation appears in Senior B girls, as Kamloops in the Interior finals took a 21-5 lead on their own floor, and were then beaten at Kelowna 19-8, when they did not appear to particular advan-tage. Possibly the large lead estab-lished in the first contest allowed them to coast along, confident that the 16 points was too much of a handleap for Kelowna to overcome but their strength is consequently Teams

N ARM ALSO
BOASTS OF BOYS

Time Strength is consequently much of an unknown quantity. In Gertie McMillan, Kamloops possesses the Interior's outstanding girl player, and with Rita North and Jean Phillips, the nucleus of experienced players has made it possible to build up a team of youngsters, who are as yet untried in a sters, who are as yet untried in a provincial championship. Upon Gertie McMillan and her ability to hold the team together depends a great deal when the final is played at Kamloons. at Kamloops.

Woodwards girls, commercial league winners, play the Victoria Fidelis to decide who will travel to Kamloops, and it will be another coincidence if Voodwards win out, osincidance if violating win but, as the provincial trophy in this division was presented by the firm of Woodwards Limited.

Kolowna, who have for many years shared with Kamloops a ma-

jority of the Interior titles, had an exceptionally hard run of luck this

ed by his valet, was travelling from New York to California.

On the first day of the railway journey both were mildly interested, though critical. On the second both were restless. On the fourth have a salif battle on their hands they were faintly impressed but limp with weariness.

"So this is America, air," said the valet. "Faney their having made such a stir about. Columbus discovering it. My word! I don't see how he could have avoided it?"

INEALTH HINTS FOR 1929

One good way to prevent bleeding at the nose is to keep it out of other people's business.

Adanaes-Hornets Clash.

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The Kelowna Hornets, who nosed out Kamloops by two points for the interior Senior A title, appear to I

that the road which will be requircop the provincial trophy. that the road which will be requir-in Senior B men, it is expected ed to pay full return on the investwill also recommend that the prestrat Nanaimo will travel to Revelment and overhead and upkeep of ent system of putting the ball in stoke in the final, and as these the project has yet to be developed. teams met last year at the Coal This cannot be done in a day. It Manchester, J. W. S. Logie and will require time and energy. But the promoters and the present officials of the company feel will, as soon as possible, provide

very kindly toward the people of room for all small canoes, besides shooting is now a flagrant violation clai championship this year on its the North Okanagan for the patidressing room, etc. The fact that for which the penalty is too mild," own floor. Revelstoke has probably ent and sympathetic spirit they warmed a war and sympathetic spirit they warmed a w the Interior's outstanding aggrega- have shown toward the company in tion, as its team has been kept the difficulties they have encountered and overcome, and the officials are determined to give to the various communities they are to serve the best possible service and full co-operation in bringing into the territory served every available industry that will aid in making the Okanagan a district teeming with business and industrial activity. They wish to make this development mutually beneficial to all. These men are leaders of industry; they have seen and aided in

the development of other localities.

They are men of vision. They see in this Okanagan of ours possibilities our own people have been blind to, and would open the way by their hydro service to the practical development of these possibilities. It remains for each community to look after its own; to hold up its end and to see that its advantages are made the most of. Enderby district has many advan- \$25,000, with head office in Sumpower available our men on the At the Masonic banquet on Mon-land should be enabled to lift tens day evening, the oldest and young of thousands of dollars out of the est newspapermen in this part of river every year, increasing their the province were present. The crops by irrigation.
With railway and highways paralleling the river, and convenient ways for railway siding to the riv-er bank there are miles of sites

for factories and other industrial Our dairy industry, just getting two-point margin, and the games between the Interior finalists produced some of the best basketball of the season. It is hoped that a provincial series will be arranged, as the Interior boys are worthy opponents for any team in a similar division.

Gur dairy industry, just getting upon its feet, and the poultry industry in the offing, are certain to be benefitted by the cheap light and power development.

Men having any knowledge of timber conditions in this locality do not look for another big sawmill to be established here. But the

do not look for another hig sawmill to be established here. But the small mills now operating and others which may follow are certain to find it profitable, they tell us; particularly so when they can get electric power at a profitable rate.—Enderby Press.

A REAL ONE "Dad," said the lad, "what is a superman?" "He is one, my son." replied his dad, "who can still think of it as a pleasure car while changing a tire in a blizzard."

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WHITE and THORNTHWAITE PHONES:

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For the Orchardist

Specially prepared for The Review by J. Tait, District Field Inspector

Pruning should be well advanced now and all brush gathered and The past season, fire blight was very destructive in some sections. This disease can be kept fairly well under control by cutting out all diseased limbs during the dormant season, clean out hold-over cankers, and burn up all infected prunings.

When cutting, use disinfectant for tools and new cut surfaces. Mix in one pint of water 16 grains of bichloride of mercury and 15 grains of cyanide of mercury. The dormant lime-sulphur spray for blister mite should be applied without delay, using 1 gallon lime-sulphur to 15 gallons water.

Get a spray calendar. Get some of the early vegetables seeded now. Early peas, turnips, radish and lettuce will stand up to any cool nights that may come along. Flower lovers have a treat coming to them. Prof. Davidson, of the U.B.C., will deliver a lecture on "Wild Flowers of British Columbia" the first week in April. Watch for definite date.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The new council chamber at the top of the Fruit Growers' building was used for the first time on Monday. The new premises are well adapted to the purpose for which they are intended. A spacious hall, 30 by 40 feet, provides ample accommodation for the regular meet-ings of the civic fathers and also for the welcoming of such delega-tions as may wait upon them. A room at one end provides the clerk with a private sanctum. A large dormer window has been built into the north side of the roof, which makes the light first class.

At the general meeting of the Canoe Club on Tuesday evening the following executive committee was elected: R. H. English, M. George M. Ross. The club has been offered a site for a boat house and cance will be welcome news to the Summerland canoe boys. These two towns can practice together and thus be in better shape to compete when the big regattas are on. Kelowna Canoe Club has ordered two war canoes. Vernon is also in the game, which means that there will be at least five war canoes on the lake this summer.

Okanagan College presented a program on Friday night, the numbers being supplied by Miss Haines' pupils who were not "in residence at the college buildings

Work on the Gulch road is being rushed along merrily and the road will be ready for use by the time spring is advanced. The last issue of the Provincial Gazette contains a notice of the in-

corporation of the Lake Shore Tele phone Company with a capital of

senior was Major Megaw, editor of the Hedley Gazette, wno has been helping to educate the public for the past seventeen years, while the junior was T. Collinge, whose western newspaper experience is limited to three months.

The lake is very low at the present time and the waters are apparently still receding. Unless a change comes it will soon be necessary to extend some of the wharves in order to make landings.

WORTH THE MONEY This adv. appeared in a Texas paper: "FOUND—Lady's handbag left in my car while it was parked. Owner can have same by identifying property. If she makes satisfactory overland to the same by identifying property. If she makes satisfactory overland to the satisfactory overland t factory explanation to my wife, I will pay for adv. and give reward.



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Work Will Start Shortly

Department Is Visitor

down from Horne Lake comes out

The Yellow Lake road will reduce the distance between Pentic-

ton and Keremeos to about 31 miles

Another matter laid before the

minister by the Board of Trade was the proposed diversion of the

more beautiful and impressive en-trance from the south than is af-

forded by the present lane-like road

through the Indian reserve. Pro-

gress is being made in this con-

A delegation from Keremeos in-

terviewed Hon. Mr. McKenzie with respect to the taking over of the water system there by the water

users, a proposal that has now tak-

en tangible shape. Inspect "Seven Devils"

road is completed later on.

come next year.

start upon the highway itself will

ing Wednesday's train out of

of six per cent, and elected a new

Mr. A. B. Godfrey was in attend-

need arises. The company is now

owned by the Okanagan Telephone

A new cable has been ordered from the Old Country to replace the present one from Kelowia to

Westbank. The one in use for the

Princeton for the Coast.

board of directors.

Company.

winter time.

Hon. W. A. McKenzie and Acting Head of Works Mr. Pat Phillip Go Over Situation

AID FOR PENTICTON ON NARAMATA ROAD

Board of Trade Presents Arguments For Carmi-Beaverdell Highway

Penticton-Final decision on the high road from Summerland to Peachland was made this week, it is under-stood, when Hon. W. A. McKenzie minister of mines and acting minister of public work; Mr. Pat Philip, deputy minister of works, and Mr. G. C. MacKay inspected both the high road and the lakeshore route. Their trip was taken as a result, it is said, of a recent survey made by Engineer H. C. Whitaker, who submitted an alternative proposal for improving the lakeshore road by carrying it out into the water with bulkheading, etc. Hon. Mr. McKenzie arrived here on Sunday morning, Mr. Philip cabinet and acting minister of coming in on Monday. The in-public works during the absence spection trip was made that day. It is freely believed that, as a result of this visit, the government will go ahead with District Engineer MacKay's original plan of leaving the road from Penticton to Summerland on the lakeshore, then going up to West Summerland and from there following the present narrow high road as far north as Deep Creek, from where the road

narrow high road as lar norm as Deep Creek, from where the road emerging on the Green Mountain will drop down to the lakeshore again.

Two seasons will probably be results as the switchback road to Keremeos Creek, which is the same point as the switchback road to quired to complete the project. Work will start soon. The visitors had an excellent opportunity of examining some of the slides which are now blocking the road between Summerland and

Keeps All Points En Route
The commercial advantage seen
in keeping the road on the lakeshore as far as Lower Summerland and then going up to the upper town is that such a route will keep quick and easy communication available between Penticton, Trout Creek, Lower Summerland and Up-Creek, Lower Summerland and Up-per or West Summerland, all of which would be on the main high-the end of Skaha Lake, cross the

way. Okanagan River near its mouth With the present lakeshore road and enter the town by way of all the way to Peachland, West Summerland is off the main route of travel. To take the main route up the hill either at the gravel pit south of Trout Creek or at the point itself would be to shut off Lower Summerland from the main

It is considered likely that steps will be taken to put a bridge or culvert arrangement in order to provide a permanent method of getting over the mud slide below the experimental farm. Aid on Naramata Road

Some assistance from the provincial government towards the municipality of Penticton in connection with improving the secondary highway to Naramata is likely as a result of a run made by Hon. Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Philip and Mr. Mac-Kay out as far as Four Mile. They were accompanied by Reeve G. A. B. Macdonald and Councillor D. S. Riordan. The municipality is anxious to improve the road between Three Mile and Four Mile, by widening and shaling it. Hon. Mr. McKenzie, as member for Similkameen, gave his hearty support to give access to mining claims. This the proposal, and it is altogether road is along the route of the likely that assistance will be pro- Hope-Princeton survey and would

The desires of fishermen who go up to Fish Lake during the season were laid before the minister and with some measure of success. It is probable that a nominal sum will be spent to fix up the low spots in the Fish Lake road which spots in the Fish Lake road which the subject to flooding from a pear. are subject to flooding from a near-

Board of Trade Delegation A delegation from the Board of Trade headed by President J. L. Telephone Company Johnston interviewed Hon. Mr. Mc-Kenzie on the Carmi-Beaverdell road and received an assurance of his support as member for this

riding.
The board outlined its various reasons for believing that the proposed road to Carmi and Beaverdell from Penticton should receive preference over that from Kelowna.
One of the most important of these was the fact that the Carmi and Beaverdell people had signed a pot-ition practically 100 per cent. strong H. Ryall, A. J. Holme in favor of the Penticton road T. H. Smith, A. B. Godfrey and ing parts-were most interesting and which would not only be consider. Dr. F. W. Andrew were elected as it is remarkable how the interpretmuch less expensive for a perman- the head office changed to New ent grade. Memo from Reeve

behalf of the municipality, Reeve Macdonald presented a short memorandum urging Penticton's claims in this connection. It was 1. Benverdell residents by a 100 per cent. petition request the con-struction of a road between Beaver-

dell and Pontleton. 2. The distance between said points is shorter by at least twolve miles than from Beaverdell to Kelmiles than from Beaverdell to Kelmiles and McCulloch, therefore a the increased business for many

saving of 24 miles on a round trip.
This is said to be conservative as it is understood the difference in distance may be as much as twenty

H. A. Ede is Finally miles each way.

3. The Penticten route has the advantage of better grades and the altitude also is slightly lower.

4. The average grade from the summit on the Penticton route to Carmi would be 100 feet per mile. 5. Being the shorter route, both capital and maintenance cost would

BIG AUDIENCE

Excellent Programme Appealed-Children's Endeavors Good

CONTEST PIECES FOR **FESTIVAL PRESENTED**

Costumes and Arrangements Give Color to This

public school concert on Wednesday night the biggest crowd that Ellison Hall has had to accommo- gram and electric light. date since it has been used for concert purposes. Better weather and annual entertainment last year.

Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of mines in the provincial cabinet and acting minister of public works during the absence from B. C. of Hon. Nels Lougheed, was a visitor to his riding of Similkameen this week. He was accompanied by Mrs. McKenzie. the Kelowna festival because of the singing of the selections, that the

clear. The shading of tone was excellent and the staccato part was well observed. This was a more striking piece, probably, than the second one, "Through the Purple Heather." In the third song the children responded charmingly to Mr. H. Daniel's directing. from 36 and gives an elevation about 700 or 800 feet lower than the Green Mountain road. The efforts always do. When the little latter route, while very beautiful, is narrow and winding and requires a good deal of snow plow work in winter time.

ing his head and knocking him over entirely, to cart him off, they "brought down the house." In the second number it looked as though these little girls were learning quite early how to capture the soldier lads and walk off with them. Miss Margaret Steven gave a recitation between musical selections It was a real treat to listen to

shading remarkably well. two selections to be sung at the Kelowna festival, Mr. Daniel gave the Some introductory remarks, telling of the pieces the children themselves preferred and the finer points selves preferred and the finer points introduction of the pieces the children themselves preferred and the finer points of the dinner was over, and On Tuesday the minister and his party went over to Keremeos and selves preferred and the finer points it was intended to bring out in the music. The first one, "What Way Does the Wind Come?" is possibly the most impressive of the two. The second one, a part song is the more difficult, but was very cleverly convied through and the singers Hedley, taking occasion to inspect the work on the road in the vicin-ity of the "Seven Devils." Every effort is to be made to put the road from Princeton to Keremeos in first class condition to take care of the heavy flow of traffic which is carried through, and the singers kept with their leader excellently. expected when the Hope-Princeton In their Singing Game, the junior classes delighted the audience. The opening drill was very attractive. The little folks, dressed in white, carried out their drill very well. The piece itself was one that would appeal to them—all about activities of the old witch fairles and knight. General expectation is that the present road from Princeton out to Nine Mile and Whipsaw Creek will be extended several miles to

eventually be used as part of the of the old witch, fairies and knight, highway. Presumably a definite with costumes very appropriate to with costumes very appropriate to give the correct setting.

Congratulates School and Staff While the stage was being set for the play, Mr. W. C. Kelley, K.C., as a member of the school board, spoke, congratulating the staff and children on their effort. He comchildren on their effort. He compared the past and present school life, upholding the idea of getting more out of the knowledge that is to be had at school than is supplied in the text books. Formerly it all came from the books, but there is a good deal that may be had if it is gone after, which comes from such activities as these events. from such activities as these events. On Tuesday the Summerland Telephone Company held its sev-enteenth annual general meeting, at which it put through a dividend

ably shorter but would also be the new board of directors, with ation of the ideas was so very well

IRRIGATION RELIEF IN NEXT SIXTY DAYS TO BE INCLUDED

Share While Others Are

the council had a very active session which lasted until almost 8 p.m. The most difficult problem came at the end of the meeting Give Color to This

Event

when the plans for seeking government relief on the irrigation system were taken up.

Another move has been made in dealing with the development company's lands

on the road work, real estate pro-A request was presented by the water committee from Mr. Walton better roads favored this event than for a water connection over private property to irrigate a higher piece existed at the time of the school's of land than his present connection served. The matter was debated Many persons were standing about at some length because the connecthe aisles and at the back throughtion must come over private land the aisles and at the back throughout the evening.

The program all through was well
up to the standard of the school,
even although it was of a more
even although it was of a more
ambitious nature than those for-

with Miss Stoner. The council took school will use in competition there. foolish and unnecessary step for Senior Choir is Good this matter to be presented through a lawyer, but offered a settlement. Senior choir, "Shepherd's Dance" The land in question is affected by from Henry VIII, was delightfully water rights owing to a re-survey

Pay All Rates in Advance

Report on Roads

The public works committee re-ported on the road work so far done, Chairman Arkell stating that he had spent practically every evening with the new foreman, getting the work arranged. The committee proposed to start next week on the Trout Creek Point grading, /replace some damaged culverts, especially mentioning the one at the Legion Hall and at the Anglican Church. Following the work on Trout Creek Point there will be some more done on the K.V.R. station road.

In discussing matters brought up by correspondence, Dr. Andrew's report on the Kelowna laboratory came first. He said that Summer-land had excellent results from that institution, and generally reports were quicker than from the Coast. He considered it was province that should shoulder the bulk of this institution's grants, but Summerland was quite justified in helping maintain the service. The council discussed the matter and voted \$50 for this year.

Mr. O'Mahony wrote asking for experienced musician in the Padomestic water connection, and a delegation from Trout Creek Point, Messrs. Morgan and Toogood, also requested water service. The dis-

BOARD OF TRADELISTENS TO ADDRESS ON IMPERIALISM BY "COMMON ROUND" COLUMNIST

Butterfield Claims Britain Fall Fair Is To Have Board Has Stragetic Position of Trade Behind in Commerce

Last Thursday evening the Board it was a board of trade he was to address, he generally made well by It discussed the holding of a fall speaking on literature; if it were somewhat difficult piece, "After All fair, endorsed Princeton's move for a literary society, he could do and After All". tenay trail which includes opening the next three selections by the the road from Princeton to Hope. junior choir. The words were clear listened to an address from Mr. J. right to the back of the hall, and Butterfield of the Common Round whether the passage was one of column of the Province; an adbroken time or not it was all the dress from Mr. L. J. Wood, seeresame to these boys and girls. They tary of the Okanogan-Cariboo observed their breathing spaces and Trail, and arranged to have a meeting when G. R. Stevens, trade com-Before the senior choir gave the missioner for Canada, is in British evening, after dinner was over, and called upon the secretary for the correspondence that should be brought before the members.

The Princeton Board of Trade
had asked for support of its petition to the government requesting that the Coast-Kootenay trail be completed at as early a date as possible. The request was granted

and a letter to that effect will be sent forward. The idea of assisting other places in the valley make a success of a trip through the Okanagan of the educational convention this summer was supported, and Summerland will arrange to entertain the delegates and then take them by car to Penticton on the way south.
Walter M. Wright asked if the board would care to plan an evening when Mr. G. R. Stevens was in the valley. Most of those preson the valley. Wost of those present method of transportation — the

from such activities as these events.

The latter part of his remarks he devoted to "school boy howlers," some local and some from other places, but all much enjoyed.

The play, "The Prince Who Was a Pipor," had some very exacting parts. It is not possible in a brief parts. It is not possible in a brief address the gathering on the work of the Trail association. He reported that last year there had ported that last year there had been a good distribution of litera-Mr. L. J. woods, secretary of the pensive intercommunication, one the matter right Mr. Geo. Cartrell Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association, state with another, and yet all has given the dates that are to be dividual who took part. The lead- been a good distribution of literating parts-were most interesting and it is remarkable how the interpret- been made with papers devoting to build ships and set them to work to be a summary of the distribution of eggs and fry for this papers. Figures For Five Year Per- Delicious is Leader A kew-towing to United States business when all that is necessary is year, from the Summerland hatch- ind Ave Now. the new board of directors, with the head office changed to New Western to the method of operating the company. These will develop as need arises. The company is need arises in the company is need arises. The company is need arises in the company is need arises in the company is need arises and fry for this needs when all that is necessary is to build ships and set them to work and a demand is created in the been made with papers devoting to build ships and set them to work and a demand is created in the been made with papers devoting to build ships and set them to work and a demand is created in the build upon such a policy would define their spaces to tourists. A front their spaces to tourists. A front their spaces are the contraction of the such arises when all that is necessary is to build ships and set them to work and a demand is created in the build upon such a policy would define their spaces to tourists. A front their spaces to tourists. A front the been made with papers devoting to be been made with papers devoting to build upon a policy would define the contract of the build upon and a demand is created in the build upon are contracted in the build upon are contracted in the beauty and a demand is created in the build upon are contracted in the build upon are contracted in the build upon are contracted in the buil emphatically with real school girl ele had appeared in the Western on thusiasm. The guardsman was a guardsman indeed—plenty of a guardsman indeed—plenty of bravado about him. The lord chancellor was certainly a worried man and his dejection was well put on. The could respond to the king's threats which were given in a most threatening tone. The prince and guardsman interest plans a worked man and his dejection was well put on, threats which were given in a most the content of the

and it would seem illogical to cause relations of such points to travel the extra distance entantled viz., at the extra distance entantled viz., at the extra distance entantled viz., at the possible great rough the extra distance of the called upon Mr. The Build Yellow Lake Reas In rophy to a question from the Board of Trade, the Similkamean member stated that he had every reason to believe that the Yellow take the form the Syear. This road was a possible great from the Syear. This road was a member of the Civil Service Commission, after two layers when the Captage when the Cap

equally well there by speaking on trade matters. However, he felt that he would lapse from that practice and speak

of the importance of the small places in the Empire. He referred to the part in social life taken by perior men. He referred to the or could not take time to think the matter through, even if they had the ability. People cannot rise while this is the case.

He referred also to the amazing changes the younger men have seen. In this they have outstripped the older people by a great deal. Referring to the scathing denunciations of youth of today,

clean and fine. Britain Holds Dominance The British Empire stretches over the world, and in that, the speaker said, she is perhaps divided, but she These Dates Are to Apply produces every known commodity on the earth. The United States has the audacity to rear about her-self a tariff wall against trade with this great Empire, yet she produces but two-thirds of the products she herself requires. The Empire has the

mer Summerland boy, who had oceans, and yet these separate parts made a decided success. Mr. Wright to Wrongle are foolish enough made a decided success. Mr. Wright stated that he had secured Mr. Stevens' consent to address the Canadian Club in Pentleton some time early in April. Several of time early in April. Several of these present spoke in favor of the those present spoke in favor of the those present spoke in favor of the seven if it is but to a minimum ate. those present spoke in favor of the ate, even if it is but to a minor idea, and the executive is arranging degree, Empire trade and com-

> The United States has a very exmust, by the constitution, trade freely with the other.

ful to Mr. Butterfield for putting lake is given as April 1, and it is covered by the operations of Con-

woll carried out. The event was a great credit to those taking part and to the members of the staff who engineered its presentation.

For a closing number the selections given by five of the girls formed an excellent climax. Their voices blended well and they observed the shading and tone in the selections to a marked degree.

Interior basketball fans who have had any close connection with the interior hoop game will be sorry to hear of the departure from Kamloops of Bert Fiddes, who is one of the main reasons why the spraker of the evening for his wond had any close connection with the control of the main reasons why the spraker of the evening for his this made a feature of the prize and mr. Butterfield, who said that the speaker of the evening for his this made a feature of the prize and mr. Butterfield had not alternately from thes. This year these chosen from the two officers are chosen from the two are taken united that year the said that this year these controls the mean of the same city, or nearby the fall fair than usual this year the fall fair than usual this year these controls the matter of working for a better of the matter of working for a city, or nearby the fall fair than usual this year fine for a city. The matter of working for a better of the fall fair than usual this year fine fall fair than usual ther work fall fair than usual this year fine fall

Will Decide Winners At Music Festival



Dr. J. J. Landsbury, one of the adjudicators for the musical classes at the forthcoming Musical Festival, Kelowna, April 25, 26, 27, is the Dean of the School of Music, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, a well-known and



ancouver, adjudicator for elocu- all to remain in the same pool. tion classes, is a graduate and men of superior cunning and su- gold medallist of Trinity College, London, also attended Oxford work of Gyro, Rotarian and reli- University and studied in Paris gious denominations in a very de-precating way, stating that these organizations had a very effective way of imposing their views upon the common people who would not gained noteworthy successes at the Coast festivals.

CREEKS, JUNE 1 he said that in the main they are LAKES, MAY 1

In This District This

STOCKING WATERS IS DONE FOR THIS SEASON

Fish Warden Gartrell Issues **Preliminary Statement**

to Fishermen

There has been some confusion as to the open dates of the fishing season here, owing to some alterations recently made in the legislation for some districts, and to set has given the dates that are to be observed in this locality. He has

owing to an error in printing scho-dules, for it is quite evident that it was intended to have Shuswap aginary straight line drawn from Rovelstoke through Midway to the international boundary, and on the south by the international bound-

There have been distributed from the Summerland hatchery of Eastorn Brook trout fry and oggs, 10,000 One Mile Creek just out of

CHAMBERS DEFENDS PRESENT SYSTEM OF POOLING FRUIT RETURNS: REVIEWS SEAS

President of Associated Said Pool Body Did As We Past Year Was Very Difficult One

Defending the present pool system of the Associated Growers, Mr. E. J. Chambers, president of that organization, addressed a well-at-tended meeting of members of the Penticton Co-operative in the Odd-fellows' Hall last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Chambers gave a review as well of the 1928 marketing season, which, he said, had been one of the most difficult on record.

benefits of co-operative marketing fore brought low returns. Whit they must be prepared to relinquish individualism. Insofar as soft fruits were con-

cerned, there were weekly pools throughout the season, so that the early districts naturally gained the advantage of the early markets. In the matter of apples, there were short-term pools for certain varieties. Duchess had a weekly pool and there was a preliminary ten-day pool for Wealthy, fancy and extra fancy. It was intended to extend this during the coming season so that the ten-day pool would include C grade and House-

Seasonal provincial pools obtained for Jonathans but he did not think this situation injured any district. Early pools were of no great advantage for winter apples.
Sharing Foreign Losses If the local pool system came into use it would be necessary to apportion to each local district an exact share of shipments to and Other varieties such as Gano. receipts from foreign markets so that all might be treated fairly. This would entail great difficulty but it would hardly be fair to have one district pool apples sent to foreign markets, possibly taking a loss, and another local pool shipments sent to a domestic market.

The present situation did not create any handicap, he considered,

except that perhaps the apples of some sections did not "stack up" with those of other districts. The apples from some districts were been a feeling in the south harder to move than those from had suffered through the s An analysis was now being made cars with a deterioration other sections. in five zones and while it was peach shipments due to delay found that some districts bring low-er returns, having in mind rebates, the mixed car market was tions, a combination of all only straight car market was ver etc. than the Okanagan Valley secreduced the average a fraction of a cent per box, and it would be seen that the best course was for Year of Heavy Production of peaches, he said that 41 we have just gone through the these, loaded into cars at the

most difficult marketing season we of packing, brought rebate have experienced for a long time," said the president. "It was a year by express or used for resh of heavy production all over. For brought claims of only \$129 instance; 7,500 cars of fruit and vegetables went to market from this part of the province. The Associated handled 3,200 cars in the sociated handled 3,200 cars in the previous year and market party into the Okanagan had previous year and moved nearly nearly 1,000 additional during the past season." Taking the fruits in order, he

said that cherries did fairly well having in mind various difficulties which cropped up. The apricots handled in 1928 reached 71,000 cases handled in 1928 reached 71,000 cases as compared with 26,000 in 1927. U.S. prices governed the market. Plums, which ran to 2,200 cases in 1927, mounted to 45,000 in 1928, and practically the entire crop was moved, although at low prices. Prunes reached 93,000 cases in 1927 prunes reached 93,000 cases in 1927 proved last season through the but ran to 111,000 in 1928, which was 40,000 over the growers estimates. Fortunately the Associated was able to sell 250 tons to the

Peaches amounted to 58,000 cases in 1927 and the estimate of the growers for 1928 was 96,000, but the Associated actually shipped 120,000. The results were entirely governed

Rest of Them, He

Maintains

by the U.S. importations, the ing no dump protection. Mr. Chambers expressed the that certain varieties of persuch as J. H. Hale should be premium and he thought the would come when this wou the case.

Duchess and Wealthy would not interest the sou Touching on the matter of local pools versus provincial pools, he admitted that there was a feeling in some districts that they were being discriminated against, but it should be remembered that if cooperative growers were to rean the benefits. should make a heavy cut in Low Grade of Macs

The problem in 1928 with tosh apples was the low gra the season. Very heavy was carried out in the houses. The 1927 shipments 430,000 boxes from various co atives, with an estimate of in 1928 and actual shipme

637,000.

It was good business he be to keep the low grades at the Associated me However, the Associated ma to market up to the estima the growers. Less than for cent. were extra fancy, while cent. ran Cee grade or Hous The Associated, through i operatives, had from 50 to 7 of winters on hand. These mostly Yellow Newtowns. Wi mittee prices. Returns had r been received on the export Other varieties such as Gano, Beauty, Ben Davis and Sta were pretty well cleaned up. Stayman pool should be close few days. The present mov on apples, as affecting the

Newtown, was slow. Facilities Will Help Her Commenting on the propose cooling and cold storage her Chambers said that these fa would certainly be valuable for fruits and for pears. Ther of peaches up the valley for criminating and sought the possible price. It was the city market. Taking returns on 71,000 speeded up the soft fruit ment. For instance, under 1 conditions peaches shipped h

was able to sell 250 tons to the canneries.

Peaches Ran' Heavy

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night as sent from here.

shipment of cherries to

SEVENTY CENTS PER BOX IS AVERAGE RETURN TO GROWER OF CO-OP APP

clated Growers' apple returns to of the question any further members of affiliated co-operatives ings of these as well pork have averaged seventy cents per McIntosh which are already box, all grades, all varieties. This means seventy cents per box for coming on, the varieties 1 the okangan are Delicious means seventy cents per box for the grower throughout all districts Cox Orange has been the best paying apple, at an average return to the grower of \$1.32 per box. This is due to the fact that Cox Orango is not heavily planted and there is

a good demand for the apple in the Old Country. Exceptionally good advantage in the north ond prices were obtained for several seasons. Among the apples in larger production, Delleious leads the list at

Spitzenberg comes next at \$1.04, with Newtown at 96% and Wine-sap at 94%. Yellow Transparent, lightly planted and giving a very early yield, brought the satisfactory average of 83% o per box. Stayman Winesap produced an average of 81c. with the same amount for Rome Beauty. MoIntash came next in the list with 78 Me per box. MoIntash is a heavy crop and the fact that it is not high on the list might indicate that

Taken over a five-year period, good figures because of the c from 1923 to 1927 inclusive, Assoenberg, Yellow Newtown, W Stayman and Rome Beauty. are practically the varieties recommended by the hortle feetion in the Southern Ok and one or two such as Beauty can be seemingly gr valley.
The list of average reta crowors from each of most

varioties marketed through sociated is as follows: Yollow Newtown Winesap Vollow Transparent ... Stayman . Rome Beauty

Average, all varieties, all

6. Penticton is the nearest trad-ing centre to Carmi and Beaverdell

Appointed to Oliver Post Office Position

The much-sought-after of postmaster has finally product to H. The machine the soldent of the girls formed an excellent elimax. Their voices blended well and they obtained to H. The manufacture of the shading and tone in Oliver - The mucn-sought-after position of postmaster has finally been awarded to H. A. Ede. Three applicants, including Mr. Ede, ap-

plied for the position. D. P. Simpson, former postmaster, resigned some time ago to become customs officer at Oscoyocs, and for the past three months so unsatis-

Summerland Should Get Its These Lands Go on List, Or Being Helped

On Tuesday afternoon this week made after the property was sold

pany's lands. Committees in charge reported

the attitude that it was a very foolish and unnecessary step for this matter to be presented through it imperative that a large sized a lawyer, but offered a settlement, pipe be used and estimates were The land in question is affected by necessary. D. Dixon is to go over

ACHLAND UNION MEMBERS IN FAVOR OF CARRYING ON PLANNING HALL

the advisability of carrying the defendant, gave notice that the der present conditions in view case would be appealed.

ie decreased tonnage. general discussion was engaged id several resolutions were pred but were not acted upon. member asked if the overhead es could not be reduced proorately to the small amount of age received last year, but the tary pointed out that there certain fixed charges such as ng amounted to over \$3,670 rear, and it was natural that more tonnage secured, the rewould be the burden for all

nembers. was stated that the prices acpaid by the Union compared ably with those paid by other s, and if more members would rt it, it would benefit everyo that extent.

feeling of those present seem-be in favor of the Union con-ig to operate and endeavoring tain greater tonnage. The fol-

executive meeting of the Wo-Institute was held on Wedy, March 20, at the home of Saptist, and after the regular ie business had been conductwas decided to make a pre-tion of a potted plant to Mrs. MacLaughlin on the anni-y of her golden wedding, i will be on March 28. It was tated that a potted plant had sent to Mrs. Jack Wilson, who een laid up for some time at

r Province published the re- layed.
of the fall fairs for 1923, Discussion of marketing difficul-

were in town last Wednesday, igating conditions in the land Irrigation District anent request to the government for in connection with their borgs from the provincial governduring 1920.

W. A. McKenzie, minister of accompanied by Mr. Philip, y minister of public works; Iackay, district engineer, and was here on Monday looking was here on Monday looking the revelations of an eastern trip, said Mr. Mutrie, who had the opportunity of attending the Rotary Club in that city and of meeting Margerison appeared in court many old friends.

PORTED PACKED P

achland—A general meeting of before Magistrate McKenzie on shareholders of the Peachland Monday, on a charge of driving to n was held in the Municipal the common danger, the charge beon Tuesday, March 26. ing laid by Constable Jones. J. Mc-was moved and seconded that Kinnon testified that he was lead-Hogg be elected chairman for meeting, which was carried. e secretary read the notice to holders calling the meeting the purpose of discussing the believe that the horse side-stepped into the car and that al standing of the Union, and there was no undue carelessness Suchanan, one of the directors, shown. The magistrate decided against the defendant, who was ous of obtaining an expression ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and pinion from the shareholders costs. Mr. H. V. Craig, acting for

A meeting of the Peachland Baseball Club was held on Friday, March 22, the chief business being the election of officers, which took place as follows: President, Geo. Dell; vice-president, E. H. Cud-more; manager, Cecil Brown; cap-tain, Jim Clements; secretary, Gordon Morrison. It was decided to est on mortgage, taxes, etc., inting to \$1,500 per annum, in had to be met whether the ng house operated or not. The overhead charges outside of the held next Tuesday to discuss finances and make plans. A dance overhead charges outside of will be held in aid of the club on this year, and another meeting will be held next Tuesday to discuss finances and make plans. A dance will be held in aid of the club on April 12.

J. T. Mutrie, Back From Horticultural Meeting Describes Work Done

Vernon — Past President J. T. Mutrie returned from the meeting of the Canadian Horticultural Council held at Ottawa last week. At g resolution was finally moved the meeting the action to be taken by the council regarding legislation necessary for the protection of returns are received and that returns are received and that a canvass had been made for tonnage, a meeting be called was decided that as the Canadian government will not take action until the course to be followed in the United States on the tariff is disclosed, nothing can be done just

The Council supported the action taken by the executive towards se-curing the appointment of a commission to investigate the fruit and vegetable industries. Through discussion with members of the Cabinet it was discovered there is con-

siderable support for the idea.

Formation of a Canadian council of agriculture which will genuinely represent the agricultural interests, has been left with the presidents of the different organizations concernler date of March 10, the Van-ler date of March 10, the Van-along this line will not be long de-

cepted and included in the regulations which will be issued well in advance of the opening of ship-

ping.
Travelling east and west, Mr. Mutrie noted a general air of expectancy and optimism. Near Calgary, some of the farmers are at work on light land. The weather is mild on the prairies and in Eastern Canada but in Northern Ontario there is heavy snow.

The growth of Regina is one of

er in England on March 13.

provent excessive bearing.

Further practical details of bridge-grafting, inarching, and other of obtained on application to the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Summerland, or the local provincial horticultural representative.

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Community Edifice May Shortly Arise at West Side Point

Westbank-The Westbank Com-

munity Club held its annual meeting in the school on Monday evening, March 25, with the president. Wm. H. Hewlett, in the chair. The secretary, Murray Smith, read the minutes of the last annual meeting and the financial statement, after which nominations for electing a new executive were in order. Officers elected were as follows: C: T. Garraway, president; W. H. Moffat, vice-president; M. J. De-Pfyffer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. D. McK. Smith and Messrs. T. B. Reece and H. O. Paynter, directors. A resolution to incorporate the society was passed, after which Mr.
J. DePfyffer outlined a plan whereby funds could be raised for the
Community Hall—that hall of which

all have had many fair visions, but so far have been unable to accomplish in more concrete form. However, ways and means whereby Mr. DePfyffer's plan can be successfully worked are to be seriously considered and reported on at a meeting to be held next month.

Mr. and Miss Donald, of Dundee, Scotland, who have been travelling extensively, arrived last week from Florida and other points south to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram, leaving on Monday for prairie points, en route to their home in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush, former residents of Westbank, but who have been residing in Ellison for the past two years, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stevens, at "Hard-

A little daughter arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Taneda at the Kelowna hospital on Monday, March 25.

A public meeting, under the auspices of the Farmers' Institute, was held in the school on Wednesday evening, March 20, to discuss ferry rates and other westside interests. Several resolutions were passed dealing with those matters, to be forwarded to the minister of public works at Victoria.

NARAMATA

Dr. Gaddes and Mr. E. Davis were in Naramata on Thursday, and spent several hours with the trustees of the irrigation district gathering data concerning the position here. Mr. Davis obtained defair was held last September, gathering of information.

The council discussed the changes and renewals of the system over the auspices of the Women's the welfare of the district.

A bridge party, at which Mr. and Mrs. W. Steele were host and hostess, was held in the Unity Club on Thursday evening, when a large number of guests assembled, and enjoyed a pleasant evening, rounded off with dainty refreshments served by the hostess and friends.

Rev. M. D. McKee was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Unity Club on Friday afternoon, his subject being "Boys' Parlia-ments." Mrs. J. M. Robinson presided, and Miss Alice Cross played some pianoforte selections during the afternoon.

operative Exchange on Monday, having orders for three cars to go out this week.

Mr. T. H. Rayner received word this week of the death of his fath-



This model, a perfect working miniature of one, under its own power. The boiler has been tested to of the Canadian National Railways, giant locomo- 150 pounds pressure. For the purposes of exhibition tives, is now on its way to London, England, where a motor was placed in the oak base to drive the it will be exhibited in the European offices of the National system. John E. Wood, of Winnipeg, constructed it in his spare time, and it took him four-teen months of diligence and skill. The main frames six inches, while the over-all length of the original and some of the other parts were made by appren- 6100 is 94 feet, six inches. The model weighs aptices in the Fort Rouge and Transcona shops. The proximately, 275 pounds and the super-locomotive

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

Given a stretch of hard, smooth sand, a motor of 1,000 horse power and a skilful driver willing to take a ten-to-one risk to take a ten-to-one risk to what end of his life, and a speed of something over two hundred miles an It is a much disputed point there is demonstrated as a possible of something over two hundred miles an It is a much disputed point the same of the same as a possible of something over two hundred miles and the same of the same

can be covered, under favorable cir-

aster seems to have brought some thing to include newspapers in its sense of proportion to those concerned, and may check for a time that advertisements have occasionable the senseless striving after speed ally appeared in some city dallies which seems to obsess the public which could only be described as

"A mad world, my masters!" In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of gardening, always supposing he possesses a few square AT LAST! yards of ground on which to essay the pro-The Young People's Association held a satisfactory gathering in the church basement on Thursday evening.

The Young People's Association duction of such kindly fruits of the earth as he may fancy, and it is only at a later stage that he is liable to become discouraged, A certain disliusionment is apt to creep tain disillusionment is apt to creep into his aspirations when he finds that weeds of various kinds, but with universally sinister dispositions, spring up alongside his seedlings in the proportion of fifty to one or thereabouts, and mock his desultory attempts to exterminate them. It is at this time that he really grasps the full significance of the expres-

thereshouts, and mook his desistory in the property of the death of his father in Englind on March 13.

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hour is demonstrable as a possibil- whether censorship, speaking genity. The Seagraye demonstration erally, is of any public benefit or has shown that, with a given start to attain speed, a short distance CENSORSHIP tedly necessary in can be covered, under favorable circumstances, and bar accidents, in a fractional space of time, a fact which could be arrived at by calculations without actual proof. And when it is demonstrated, what then? Has mankind gained anything by the demonstration? Is it contended that we are looking for a practical application of higher speeds on our highways than we already have? I trow not. With inoffensive men, women and childers being slaughtered by the hundress of time, a fact in the matter of morals there is a certain element of doubt, and this perhaps arises out of its abuse or foolish application. Some years ago a certain picture called "September Morn" was withdrawn from circulation, presumably on account of alleged suggestiveness, yet there was, in that beautiful picture, absolutely nothing of the kind. Those who condemned it would, if they could, drape the statue of Venus with a i Province published the reof the fall fairs for 1928,
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ally appeared in some city dallies which could only be described as salacious, if I understand the meanmind of late years. But no doubt salacious if I understand the meanit will break out again presently. ing of that word, My personal acquaintance with moving pictures has not been very great, but certainly I have never seen anything in the pictures actually screened which could compare in sheer suggestiveness some newspaper advertisements appearing now and then. There seems to be much the same relation between the illustrations and the actual film as there is between outside representation and actual reality in the "midway" section of certain exhibitions, where the pictured fat woman and the living skeleton show vastly more, or less, adipose tissue than is seen on the living specimens inside. In both cases the representations are unduly alluring, the only difference being that in the one case no harm is done, while in the other there is a decided public offence. And right there is found the justification for censorship.

RUM SEIZED

Two Americans Were Using Mountain Trails at Osoyoos

Oliver-Rum runners, operating over the international boundary received a joit Wednesday evening last week when Provincial Constable D. A. McDonald and Customs Officer D. P. Simpson seized seven officer D. P. Simpson seized seven horses and sixteen cases of liquor and arrested two men giving their names as H. Simpson and Cooper Weed, of Oroville, Washington.

For some time police have been watching the many trails in the hills back of Osoyoos for rum runners. On account of the narrow trails, pack horses were used. Wednesday night a tip off was received with the consequent seizure and

Owing to the seizure taking place in Canada and the alleged runners being in possession of customs export papers for the liquor, no charge under the Liquor Act could be laid against the two men arrested. However, the two were charged before Magistrate E. W. Mutch at Oliver under Section 33 of the Immigration Act for illegal entry into Canada. They were fined \$50 and costs and the two saddle horses and five pack horses were selzed by the customs. These are held for about \$150 costs and duty and if this is not paid they will be sold The arrests took place about 51/2

chards should be reported to the local district horticulturist or to the Dominion Field Laboratory of Dominion Field Laboratory of

She—I didn't think you'd break your engagement with Eva; you said she was your dream girl.

Plant Pathology, Summerland, B.C. H. R. McLARTY, Plant Pathologist, Plant Pathology,
Summerland, B.C

If better milk was pro-

duced you would finditin Borders St. Charles cans

officials.

Nowhere is better milk obtained then in our own fertile Fraser Valley. Pure, rich and creamy, St. Charles Milk is a

W. A. Woodward, of Penticton

BREAK UP ICE

appeared for the accused when they

Railway Company Will At-

Lake Service

tempt to Start Skaha

Oliver-An attempt to force a

passage through the ice on Skaha Lake will be made Friday or Sat-

urday, according to a message received by George Brown, manager of the Co-operative. If the ice-breaking attempt is successful, it is

hoped to have train service started

on Monday.

Co-operative officials have been pressing the Kettle Valley Railway to make every effort to get train service established. Vast quantities of material for the orchards are now either stored in Penticton or

en route, and work is held up for

No announcement has been made as to who will succeed W. Rutherford, who retired as station agent here last fall. It is understood bids have been called by railway

Section men have been busy the

past week putting the right-of-way in shape. Weeds and grass on the

right-of-way have been burned off

and other necessary work done.

He-She was-but I woke up.

came before the court.

"Made in British Columbia"

product of which we all may be proud.

FREE RECIPE BOOK Write to The Borden Co. Limited, Vancouver

miles from Osoyoos in the rear of KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY old Camp Ten. A peculiar feature of the case is that the export papers were made out in Vancouver. Previous to their trial the two men were held in the Oliver lock-up, granting of ball being opposed by Constable McDon-TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND ' 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

11- Leaves Nelson daily 9.05 pm. Leaves West Summerland daily 11:57 am. Arrives Vancouver daily, 10.45 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Ser-

vice on all trains KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY REID JOHNSTON, Agent

W. C. KELLEY, K.C. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. NOTARY

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Fire, Auto, Plate Glass Insurance G. J. C. WHITE Phone 353

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 PRICE ST. VERNON, B.C. R. H. ENGLISH, Local Agent

COAL

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

EVOTED QUALITY TO DURANT

Make Your Own Comparisons



Red Scal Continental Motor Bendix Four-Wheel Brakes Morse Silent Timing Chain Full Porce Feed Lubrication

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

THEN you go to see a new Durant "40", remember that It contains every feature that contributed to the phenomenal success of last year's models. Improvements—yes, quite a number and all designed for more

satisfaction to you. More power, more speed, easier steering; shock absorbers all around; greater riding comfort. But YOU, alone, are to judge the Durant series (Fours and

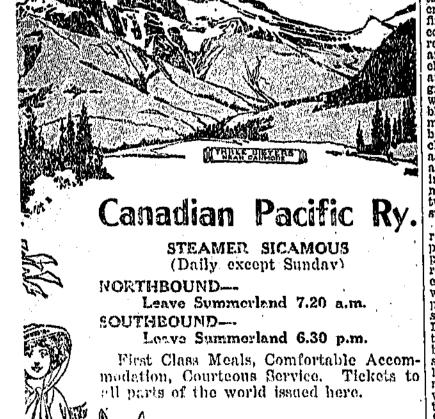
Sixes). For that purpose your local dealer will place any model in either series at your disposal, Do not buy until YOU are satisfied that Durant offers YOU the

DURANT MOTORS of CANADA LIMITED

RUGBY TRUCKS IN 1/4 TON TO 11/4

best value YOUR money can obtain!

NESBITT & FORSTER, West Summerland



J. A. CALLAGHAN, Agent

Prompt Telegraph and Cable Service

Only choice leaves grown at high altitudes go into the blending of Blue Ribbon Tea.

That is why its flavour is so uniformly excellent. Insist upon getting it from your grocer-refuse substitutes of inferior quality.

about the rules.

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

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

THE TAX COLLECTOR AGAIN

Once again, Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of national revenue, is using newspaper advertising to assist Deadlock With Dominion They Are Confident, Howtaxpayers in complying with the requirements of the Dominion Income Tax Act.

In last issue an advertisement appeared reminding the public of the law which stipulates that certain information must be in the offices of the Income Tax Collectors by March 31 next. This information is required from employers, corporations, and trustees and the Dominion Canners. Growor persons acting in a fiduciary capacity. It applies to year ending December 31, 1928.

For instance, employers have to file a return giving the amounts paid each person in salarles, bonuses, commissions, and fees where the amount was \$1,000 or more, or where the salary or wages was at a rate for the 1929 contract tomato crop, of the growers' association, in Oliof \$1,500 or more. Corporations have to file the names of those who were paid dividends, whether in cash or stock, and the amount of each. Persons acting in a fiduciary capacity, such as assignees, executors, administrators, receivers, trustees, are required! to file details of the trust they represent, together with the names of and amounts paid to beneficiarles. Those mentioned in the act as having to produce this information are asked to secure the proper forms from the nearest Income Tax Office, fill in their forms according to instructions, and mail them to and little competition. Better prices general manager of the Dominion March 31. These forms are known as T3 for persons acting in a fiduciary capacity; T4 for employers and leagues, an agreement on a similar T5 for corporations. Each form contains complete instructions about what the law requires. These are information forms only, and no cheques are sent

trouble required in making out these forms, but are doing everything in their power to facilitate matters so long as red and sound. No cullby reminding the public in plenty of time respecting Bonnie best seed. Will endeavor the demands of the law.

The total collections under the Income Tax Act as possible for last year are some millions of dollars ahead of the year before, in spite of a ten per cent. reduction in the tax. Mr. Euler attributed this increased collection to three things:

- 1. More efficient methods of collection;
- 2. The increased prosperity of the country; 3. Advertising.

DO YOUR SHOPPING NOW!

There are many things which December and April do not have in common, weather being the first point on which they differ, but there is one bit of good advice which can be accepted without question either in December or April. This message of pure wisdom is: "Do your shopping early."

The buying public has learned from sad experience that local stores do not emulate the traditional "general store" in buying stocks in the lump for the next five years. Parodying that bromide, "The early bird catches the worm," it can be said with truthfulness that "The early shopper catches the pride of the shops." If you don't buy early you take what the question, "What is truth?" but he other shoppers have refused.

Spring and summer buying is limited chiefly to wearing apparel, household goods and the implements of out-of-doors life. At this time of the year the mind of every man, woman and child turns to the thought of light and colorful raiment, to furnishings which will lend a cool summery atmosphere to the city home and to the multitude of accessories to summer play. Our merchants recognize this seasonal demand and provide amply for it, but it is manifest that the wide choice of the new stocks can not be maintained to the end of the season.

Many people defer their spring buying until the passing of winter. Others advance their seasonal buying a few weeks and give themselves the privilege of leisurely shopping and wide choice. The late shopper saves no money and loses that enviable satisfaction given only to the early shopper.

Spring stocks are fresh on the counters. The very first choices are already being made. He and she who here, whence we came and whither hesitate will lose. Shop early for spring as well as we are going? It includes all these, for Christmas.

CLEAN UP

There is no "sure sign" of spring; but spring should be a "sure sign" of the arrival of that time for the be a "sure sign" of the arrival of that time for the lous; intuition, meditation, as community to clean up. There is no superstition or largely practised by the peoples of the East; divine revelation. There prophesying about this clean-up sign.

weather returns in the autumn) every owner of property and tenant should instinctively feel it his duty to remove the evidences of winter's ravages and to aid and augment nature in her work of re-beautifi-

Every spring clean-up program should include dis-posal of winter's accumulation of litter and decayed suggested and this in turn subjectvegetation, repairing and repainting of buildings, and landscape gardening. Landscape gardening is no longer associated with large estates alone.

Oleanliness about the person or the home costs servation and experiment we can nothing. A community clean-up need involve no add now knowledge to the wisdom expense, except of a moderate amount of labor on the part of the householders. If there ever were excuses for uncleanliness they were removed long ago.

What is the compensation of a community-wide clean-up campaign? It improves the general health of the community by removing deposits that are breeding places of disease germs and disease-carrying of Pisa, dropped two bodies, one insects. A clean town is a better place in which to live then one that is unsanitary and unsightly. And the best community advertising is the appearance of being "cleaned-up, painted-up and planted-up."

WHAT NEWSPAPER ADS. DID

. It was only a few weeks ago that the retail stores in towns and the smaller cities did the bulk of their of the ascent of man from a more week's business on Saturday. While the other five business days might have paid expenses the merchant depended upon the Saturday sales for the major portion of his wook's profit. Needless to say the average merchant would have been exempt from species. These theories advanced excess profits taxes in these days.

The newspaper is given credit for discovering the possibility of scattering the Saturday peak lead ever the six business days of the week and it was newspaper advertising which has achieved the present more equitable distribution of the week's business. Saturday is still the merchant's busy day, but now he is only a little less busy on the preceding five days.

This is only one of the many services performed covered that quite large variations for business by newspaper advertising. It is irrefut-sometimes occur and that these branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Seed Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture and the Manitoba one generation to the part of the increase in business able that a great part of the increase in business of profiles the continuous properties of the increase in business of the increase of the increa

GROWERS STANDING FIRM FOR THEIR PRICE BEFORE PLANTING OUT TOMATOES

Canners is Still in Existence

Oliver-There appears to be no wavering on either side in the deadlock at present existing between Tomato Growers' Association ers are asking \$20.50 per ton for John Baer and \$18.50 per ton for Earliana. Canners have offered \$16.50 per ton.

Seeking information as to prices being paid by canners and catsup place shortly and it is likely it will manufacturers in Eastern Canada J. Spall, secretary of the B.C. To- ver, at least. He also points out, mato Growers' Association, sent in a press report from Kelowna, telegrams to the Canadian Horti- the statement that the B.C. Tomacultural Council, Ottawa. | Copies to Growers only controlled 50 per C. H. King, secretary of the local correct. A recent census shows the Tomato Growers' Association, read as follows:

Spall, Kelowna. Replying, individuals canning tomato: contracts ranging \$15 and \$20 per ton with average around \$18. The lower price prevails in districts principally mixed farming Eastern Canada of G. A. Hollos

(Signed)

F. L. BURROWS,

Horticultural Council. Just returned from Leamington; received your wire. Heinz only paying forty cents bushel any size ing. Cannery or Heinz furnishing secure further information as soon

SAYS SCIENCE

l. Palmer Discusses Work of Helping Man Get Bearings

WARRING CHAMPIONS RETARDED ADVANCES

ago, Pilate scoffingly asked the received no reply. No doubt the question had been asked by previous generations and it has cer-tainly been asked by every succeed-ing generation. "The Search for Truth" is a vital question and this is the title taken by Mr. R. C. Palmer for his lecture before the Alkumin Club on Monday evening last. There was a good attendance. The chair for the evening was taken by Mr. Clerence Adams. Before calling upon the principal speaker, Mr. Tom Rassay was asked to give a selection on his accordion and, judging from the applause which he received, this was

Every Age Asked the Question Mr. Palmer, in opening, stated he was often asked what he did up at the farm, and in reply he would briefly outline his activities, the ultimate object of which was the search for truth. But what is meant by truth? It is wisdom, and the mysteries which surround these great questions have been the objects of man's enquiry since the

dawn of civilization. Various methods of approaching truth were mentioned. Fortune telling, as imposed on the over-creduare people at the present day who When warm weather has come to stay (until cold believe that certain inspired books contain the truth and nothing but the truth. Then there is the sci-entific method, the basis of which is observation. A theory is formulated, experiments are carried out to test that theory. If it is supported, well and good; if not, aned to further testing. Roger Bacon, who lived in England during the thirteenth century, is considered to be the father of modern science. He believed and taught that by ob-

> of the ancients, Aristotle's Theory Wrong About four hundred years before the Christian era, Aristotle stated that a heavy body falls faster than a light one. It was not until two thousand years later that Gallleo Galliei, an Italian scientist, climb-ed to the top of the Leaning Tower weighing one hundred times as

> of a lamp, and thereby discovered the law of the pendulum. One of the greatest scientific ob-servers of all time was Charles Darwin, who advanced the theory primitive form of life. Darwin observed that no two living beings are exactly alike and he suggested that natural selection among these variable individuals might in time result in the development of new by Darwin have been the cause of

a great deal of contention. Since Darwin's time, scientists have collected more and more evidence in support of Darwin's idea that man the largest single item, and the is directly related to the rest of western provinces come first in the the animal kingdom, but many highest per capita wealth of any facts have been discovered which part of the Dominton cannot be antisfactorily explained by the theory of natural selection.

Evolution Not Proper Word Not very long ago Do Vries dis-

ever, Cannery Will Meet Price

ver growers on March 14 a resolution was passed which set a date five days hence for the cannery to accept or turn down the \$20.50 and \$18.50 per ton offer. However, the Kelowna meeting held the following day deleted this clause and left the date open.

Mr. King now states he expects a meeting of the executive to take replies to the queries, sent to cent of the tomato acreage is not Association controls a little better than 65 per cent. of the acreage. As far as the Oliver growers are concerned, they have 100 per cent. membership in the Tomato Growers' Association.

In view of the basis as 1928 will be made for the

1929 tomato crop: The land is practically all prepared for the planting of tomatoes, and growers, asked their intention, should the canners and themselves cantaloupes and other varieties of vegetables. However, this action seems remote as growers are confitime for some satisfactory arrange-At the meeting held by the Oli- ment to be made growers say.

have peopled and are peopling the world. There is a growing realization that these mysterious mutations are in reality new creations

relations with the Creator. It is from this source that man derives his great aspirations, his conceptions of the pure and the beauti-

There is no conflict between true science and true religion, for they vine truth-from science we secure conflict between men who thought they were championing science and men who thought they were championing religion. These controversies have generated a great deal of heat but comparatively little

By combining these two great powers-religion and science-preferably in the same personality, it should be possible to make the world a far better place in which to live. If we occupy ourselves in perfecting human society-improving the conditions under which the human race must exist on this earth—we can safely leave the next

Here and There

Although Canadians have been styled strong "silent" men there seems little to support the reputation in the recent announcement that they are the world's greatest telephone conversationalists. There are 1,259,937 telephonos in Canada, recently published statistics disclose, allowing for a phone for every eight persons. If all the conversations that took place during the past year were placed end to end would be heard in Mars, for every citizen held on an average of 221 conversations during 1923. Presumably this does not include wrong numbers.

One of Montreal's first bly briddings that was domolished to make room for one of the latest skyscrapers downtown has appeared on an entirely new site, to the amazoment of the citizens. So carefully was the building taken down that scarce a score of new stones construction on its new lot.

Up to December 31, 1928 the Canadian Pacific had spont in coionization and Canadian developmont work, land settlement, etc., nearly \$85,000,000 of its own

Sir Charles Gordon, G.B.E., president of the Bank of Montreal, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Canadian Pacifle Railway to fill the vacancy much as the other, and found that caused by the resignation of Mr. they both reached the ground at J. K. L. Ross. Senator the Hon. the same time. This same observer. F. L. Beique, also, has been apphile sitting in the cathedral at pointed a member of the executive Pisa, watched the to and fro swing committee of the board.

resemble the cargo of livestock on North's Ark will take place shortly from Moose Jaw Wild Animal Park, when a number of buffalo, mule door, alk and other animals will be sent to the Rocky Mountain National Park at Bauff, Alberta.

Everyone in Canada is worth \$2,700 ! That at any rate, is what government figures show, the agamount por person. Agriculture is part of the Dominion.

Some neighbors will borrow everything, even trouble.

The best way to find your missing kinsfolk is to get The hard thing about making money last is making

Loves makes the world go round the bend and park

Lots of people think the world owes them five or

A soft answer doesn't turn away as much wrath

Being popular doesn't leave much time for making real friends. When picking your friends be careful not to pick

them too much. A man isn't licked until he begins to complain

Most of the work is done by people who are too nervous to loaf.

You don't have to nurse a grouch very carefully to make it grow.

Most people who have nothing to do make the mistake of doing it.

WORLD OF POLITICS

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

During the next two months there will be three

focal points of interest for Canadians who follow political developments Ottawa, Washington and Great Britain. The Canadian and United States capitals will be watched because of possible developments in connection with the tariff arising from the "farm relief" session of the American Congress which meets early in April. Washington's action in regard to the tariff and the reaction of the Dominion Government and Parliament thereto will be matters vitally affecting the immediate welfare of the Canadian people. Next in point of general interest will Officials of the Department fully appreciate the people there but they are catsup fail to agree on a price invariably be the election in Great Britain for, quite apart from state they will plant the land to its spectagely factories. its spectacular features, the result of this contest is likely to mean a good deal to Canadians generally. It is probably safe to assume that a majority of dent their demands are not ex- citizens of the overseas British Dominions would be cessive. There is ample time be- better pleased to see the Baldwin Government retaintween now and tomato planting ed in power with a safe working majority than to see either a Labor or a Labor-Liberal government come into power. The Baldwin Government has not been much of a success it is true; it has demonstratthe diversity of living forms which ed a rather marked inability to deal effectively with domestic problems and has not been strikingly brilliant in its foreign policies, but it has commended itself to the citizenship of the lesser nations of the British Commonwealth by a more commonsense attitude in regard to inter-Empire trade matters than On the other hand, so-called fun- any attitude either a Liberal or a Labor government damentalists are beginning to rec- would be likely to assume. Should the United States ognize that the really fundamental Congress make effective tariff increases calculated to would be likely to assume. Should the United States things in religion are honesty, in materially reduce Canadian trade with that country, tegrity, brotherly love and the our greatest, measure of relief would undoubtedly spirit of service. The true spirit of come through the development of inter-Empire trade. come through the development of inter-Empire trade That policies fostered by a government headed by Premier Baldwin would be more likely to increase trade within the Empire than the policies of a Ramsay MacDonald or a Lloyd George is a practical certainty. Both MacDonald and Lloyd George lean heavily to free trade theories, while Baldwin takes a commonsense view of tariff matters. Recently he said that he would be quite willing to abolish all tariffs throughout the world but that the people of knowledge and from religion we get our ideals. During the past they cannot prosper in a world of tarities that the people of the past they cannot prosper in a world of tarities that the people of the past they cannot prosper in a world of tarities that the people of the past that the people of the past that they cannot prosper in a world of tarities that the people of the peopl self in line with legions of people throughout the world. If theoretical free traders could but bring themselves around to Mr. Baldwin's sensible viewpoint, tariff matters would be dealt with on a practical, rather than a political, basis, to the advantage of all concerned.

BALDWIN MAY FACE DEFEAT

It is not improbable, however, that those who would like to see the present government retained in power in Great Britain are due for a disappointment. Two months in advance of the polling the disposition of Lloyd's Agency is to give the Laborites a slight edge over the Conservatives while putting the Liberals in the position of holding the balance of power with a voting strength of about eighty. Should this happen, Lloyd George for a time at least will be sitting on top of the British political world. If not in a position to assume the premiership of Great Britain, he will at least be able to say who is to carry on the government and practically dictate the policies of the government. It may easily happen that the minor political party will be in a position to impose its policies upon a major political party and, as Lloyd George's major policy is a plan to give employment to the unemployed by the construction of great public works, it will not be without its appeal to the people of England. Whatever happens, it is certain that there will be no ponderous governmental majority in the next British Parliament, and whatever government does assume office will have to make good at once or public opinion will force another general election within a year. Even now there is a general disposition to think that it will take two elections within a year to produce a stable government. Should that prove to be the case, it is not improbable that the major political party which Lloyd George maintains in office for a time will be out of luck. With a comparatively narrow majority at its back and that majority under the thumb of the volatile little Welshman, it is probably safe to assume that a coalition government would make a mess of things and the Opposition party would secure a majority of its own at the second general election. In the event of a deadlock after the voting in May, it is entirely probable that Stanley Baldwin will be less disposed to try and retain power on the sufferwere required to complete its re- ance of Lloyd George than Ramsay MacDonald will be to selze power and oust the hated Tories. Temperamentally, Baldwin is the type to accept temporary defeat with equanimity. Should he do so, it is possible that he will emerge on the top of the political heap when a stable government for Great Britain is finally evolved. That Great Britain is heading for some such political deadlock as indicated is practically certain as the chances of either major political party getting a working majority over all in the May contest are now regarded by the political experts as being practically nil. With the defection of the Lord Rothermere large-circulation press to the Liberal cause, any chance the Baldwin Government may have had of securing even a small majority appears to have faded away. The best the Labor party can hope for is to do as well or a little better than the Conservatives. One hundred seats represonts the maximum of Liberal hopes despite Lloyd George's claim that the party will win. Oertainly all signs point to temporary political chaos in Great

> Bracken government of Manitoba were shown to have bought stock in the Winnipeg Street Railway Company when it was negotiating for the lease of Seven Sisters Falls from the Government, it was thought the ministry was on the edge of a precipice. With the resignation of the ministers, the practical failure of the Conservative opposition to make good its charge that there had been a \$50,000 slush fund mixed up with the deal and the prospect of the Lib-Farmer government, the prospects are that Premier Bracken will stay at the helm in Manitoba for a tion because the United Farmers of Manitoba stand time at least. A Royal Commission inquiry has re- for public ownership and the deal with a private member for North Okanagan, reminded Mr. T. venled that the Winnipeg Street Railway Company power company is a hard pill for many of its adher-

BRACKEN GOVERNMENT MAY SURVIVE

did have a political slush fund, but it was handed ents to swallow. On the other hand, it is maintained rigationists would get the measure of relief the out to all three political parties previous to the last that the power to be produced is required for indus- sought only over his dead body. Mr. Pattullo repl provincial election and was in no way connected trial development and for rural hydro-electric service, that they had got it over his political dead be with the power deal. In making his charges, Col. and that the province could not afford to develop Mr. Pattullo was quibbling. The first promise

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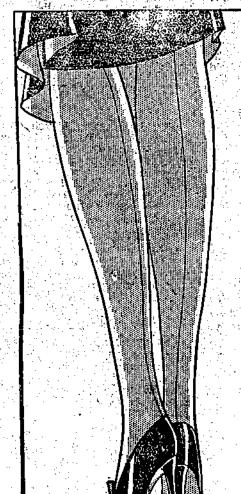
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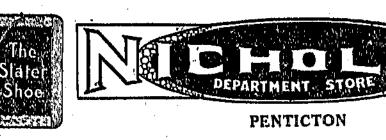
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COMING EVENTS

March 30, in the church parommencing at 2.30 p.m. 9-4-c

magan Valley Musical Festi-Celowns, April 25th, 26th and Entries should reach Secre-Box, 518, Kelowna, by March Late entries with extra fee April 13th.

Stephen's W.A. will hold sale edle work and home cooking e Parish Hall, Wednesday, 10, at 2.30. Tea will be serv-

ler auspices of St. Andrew's in Ladies' Aid, members of St. w's Society will present the "Little Acorns", in Rialto re, April 3rd, at 8 o'clock. sion: Adules 50c, Children 25c.

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

NDERS are invited for DIG-t and BACKFILLING about lineal ft. of trench for 8-in-line. Plan and Specification e seen at the Municipal Office. to be per lineal foot and tento be per lineal foot and tento be sent to the undersigned
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Municipal Clerk.

March, 1929.

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EV. JAS. J. SMITHSON

lay Morning Service, 10.30—stor will preach.

iny Evening, 7.30 — Choir 198 "The Crucified." Address, Easter topic.

SHALL MAKE YOU ALL WELCOME

Friday and Saturday-HOOT GIBSON in

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OSWALD RABBIT is will be a good program, t miss it. ty and Saturday April 5th and 6th

LAURA LAPLANTE INDERS KEEPERS' Saturday Evening Post story fary Roberts Rinchart.

d the last episode of the

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

and the state of t

Mrs. Callaway returned on Thursday to Vancouver. Don't forget "Little Acorns,"

Miss Allen left on Wednesday's Coast for the holidays, visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Daniel. train for Vancouver,

Mr. and Mrs. Gowan are on a motor trip to Spokane this week. Come and hear Malcolm and Betsy in the Hamely Doric, Rialto Theatre, April 3rd.

Mr. J. Cummings is a patient in the local hospital since his return did not be winter.

Courtenay on Tuesday.

Mr. Wm. Verrier arrived on the Sicamous with his bride, on Saturday evening of last week.

The T. Eaton Company has an apple buyer in town who has taken up residence at Crescent Beach. Mr. W. M. Dryden was up to

Peachland this week to a meeting there of the Co-operative Growers Misses E. Theed and V. Solly came down from Vernon on the Sicamous to spend the Easter vacation at home.

The Co-operative finished its packing this week. Two graders have been handling the last of the season's pack this year.

emums, two colors; 2 Iris, two
s; 6 Montbretias; 1 dozen
ioli. Mrs. E. Kercher, Phone
ioli. Mrs. E. Ker

about town this week and congrat-ulated over the fact that he did not lose both his eyes instead of one in the recent accident.

n. 75c. Phone 901. 13-1-c Mrs. Vivian, of Victoria, and her daughter, Miss V. Vivian, of Pendaughter, Miss V. Vivian, of Penda arriving this morning on the MS.

ers' convention which is being held during the Easter vacation at the

The Tuxis Boys and Trail Rangers within the province of B.C. were in a contest according to districts — a bond-selling campaign. Women's Auxiliary of Lake- The leading group gets a shield and the district group leading receives a pennant. The Tuxis Boys of the Summerland Baptist church, under Summerland Baptist church, under E. Bowering, won the pennant for the occasion. A large birthday cake centered a table decorated this district which includes from with colored streamers and artifi-Church will hold an Easter the district group leading receives March 30, in the church para a pennant. The Tuxis Boys of the ommencing at 2.30 p.m. 9-4-c Summerland Baptist church, under this district, which includes from Armstrong to Penticton.

Blewett's Feed 12-2-c | n(Store

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

HAY, GRAIN, FIELD SEED, GARDEN

Mrs. T. Garnett left on Saturday for Chicago, called there by the serious illness of Mr. H. Ledger.

Miss Berna MacKenzie and Miss

back to his fruit lot the middle of April, and Mr. Walden is moving to Mrs. A. E. Nelson's house. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elsey returned on Wednesday night from the

Mr. Jas. Ritchie Jr. is moving

Mr. E. Woolians is spending the Easter vacation at his home in New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Rive, accompanied by Maxine Elliott, returned to Coast.

Mr. J. Charters and Mr. H. V. Hamlin, travelling freight agents for the C.P.R., were in town this week. Mr. Hamlin is to be in charge of this district now and Mr. Charters will be moved to the Coast.

The following officers were elected for the year at the annual meeted for the year at the annual meeting of the local golf club on Monday: President, Dr. Andrew; vice-president, J. N. Cran; secretary-treasurer, T. A. Walden; executive, Capt. Jenkinson, P. G. Koop, Major Cook, Geo. Henry The colf course Coode, Geo. Henry. The golf course has been lengthened 200 yards this year and the club expects a very successful season.

WITH BIG ATTRACTION

Lovers of the Hamely Doric should not, fail to see the play,

the nephew should marry Jean, but a sister-in-law from Glasgow, know- action will be taken for improveing that the old people are possessed of substantial means, tries to capture Jean for her son. Between the manoeuvres of Betsy and Bell (an old servant who is

not troubled with a conscience like her mistress) they managed to get their dearest wish fulfilled. The play is decidedly humorous, Miss Banks and Miss Hobbs, of and anyone who enjoys a simple the Central school staff, went down to Vancouver to attend the teach-

CAWSTON

On Friday evening, March 22, the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the United Church held their annual birthday party in the Com-

cake centered a table decorated with colored streamers and artificial flowers, and a bouquet of flowers centered each tea table. Short program was rendered. Special mention might be made of the ladies' quartette, the plano duet by Misses Margaret and Mildred by Misses Margaret and Mildred Smith, and the solo by Rev. Colwell in honor of the senior members of the auxiliary.

Mr. P. A. Madden returned on Friday from a business trip Vancouver and Victoria.

Miss Millie MacKenzle, of Hed-ley, spent a few days of this week with her parents here.

Here as a few of the best similes, collected by Mr. F. J. Wilstach: As out of date as the rustle of a

As disconnected as the dictionary. As certain as applause at a pro-fessional matinee. As useless as a crossword puzzle that has been solved.

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'Where It Pays to Deal'

KEREMEOS

Hon. W. A. McKenzie, accompani-ed by Deputy Minister of Public Works Philips, visited Keremeos on Tuesday. Mr. McKenzie while here met a large numbers of his friends and supporters.

Should not, fall to see the play,
"Little Acorns," which is being presented in the Ralto Theatre on Wednesday evening, April 3, by the members of the St. Andrew's Society under the auspices of the United Church Ladies' Ald.

It is a homely Scottish story and nortrays life on a farm in Scot-Mrs. W. B. Kerr, of Toronto, is visiting Mrs. P. Laidlaw for a few days. She is on her return east after spending the winter in Vancouver.

Mr. Alex Smith is being welcomed about town this week and congretation.

It is a nomety scottish story and for the coming year has chosen brother in Scotland. The story hinges around a land. The story hinges ar The old folks are anxious that mittee. Local improvements and

> The Women's Institute is having an Easter dance Monday evening next, when extra good eats and a good time is promised.

Miss Newcomb, of the local teaching staff, has as a visitor her mother from Victoria. Miss Julia Peterson, who for the

past two months has been the guest of Miss Freda Richter, has return-ed to her home at San Francisco. The big question here at present,

and the main worry to some, is, will tomatoes be grown here this year? Organization has helped keep the growers united and obtain better prices, but why, oh why, does not organization see to it that tomato prices are settled earlier in the season, and thus save growers a

Westminster Artists to Sing will bring the meet into the lime-Again in the Empress Theatre

ous organization is under the dis-tinguished patronage of His Excelency the Governor-General, Lord

Glee Singers are made up of men and boys selected from the most famous cathedral choirs in England, particularly Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's, St. George's, Windsor and Christ Church cathedrals.

They come to this Dominion fresh from a series of remarkable triumphs in various parts of the British Empire, including Australia, New Zcaland and India, through which they have been touring for more than two years. They have given in all 625 performances, and are now on their way back to Australia via Canada, in response to widespread requests.

It is in secular selections that

It is in secular selections that these masters of cathedral singing make their greatest appeal. Gless, madrigals, part-songs, solos with vocal accompaniment, concerted numbers for boys' voices, and male quartettes, will all find a place on the program.

The adult artists include Edward the program.
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The adult artists include Edward Branscombe, the director, who was for ten years tener soloist at Westminster Abbey; Donald Reid, solo alto, St. Paul's Cathedral, and sololists selected from other cathedrals. The program to be given will be a complete change from that rendered upon the occasion of the last visit to the Empress.

Snoqualmie Pass Was Opened on March 18; Blewett Is Also Used

Okanogan, Wash. — Marking the carffest opening in its history, Snoqualmic Pass was declared open for traffic on March 18 by the state highway department in an announcement made through the Washington Automobile Association. Last year the pass was opened on March 20, which was the previous carliest opening date for traffic.

Rotary snow plews and a crew of men have been working on the pass all winter with the result that the road is in excellent condition. According to the automobile club, the roadway is wide enough for cars to pass and chains are not required. However, for the time being cars are only allowed to cross the pass between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Permits must be obtained in Easton and North Bend and no trucks are allowed to use the highway.

From Scattle to Browster the 10½ hours of driving that was not classed of Sonator and Mrs. Horace E. Smith and son, Sunday. Several

were not so good. Insamuch as an hour's snowfall will close the road temporarily and the spring break-up will cause soft going, travel over the passes is not recommended except in cases of urgent necessity.

MEET WILL BE **BEST YET HELD** IN OK. VALLEY

"Buck" Yeo, Percy Williams and Bob Granger Are Invited

THREE NEW EVENTS ADDED TO PROGRAM

Age Limit Is Set, While New Type of Relay is Inaugurated

success of the sports day.

One of the most important

questions before the meeting was the advisability of holding two separate meets, one in the north end of the valley and one in the south. In this way the travel-ling expenses would be cut down but no real Okanagan championship could be won. This suggestion, which came from the north end of the valley, did not meet with favor from the majority of the delegates, and the motion was thrown out.

In the high school section of the meet the open girls' baseball throw was done away with and a hop, skip and jump event was substituted. A broad jump was favored by some, but did not suit the majority. Another boys' event has been add-

a skipping rate. In all, there are 44 events on the program, which means that all races must be run off with speed in order to be concluded in time.

This year as on the last occasion. It award to make. There was tension can be made. There was some doubt expressed as to whether the people there really wanted the light at all.

H. Tomlin reported on the side-walk repairs that were necessary.

This year, as on the last occasion

For referee, E. L. "Buck" Yeo, of the King Edward high school, Vancouver, and well known in the Interior because of his ability to handle the whistle for basketball games, has been chosen. For judges, Percy Williams, whose name has echoed to every corner of the continent because of his sprinting fame, and his equally famous coach, Bob Granger, are to be asked to act. If these men will be able to officiate at this meet, there will be no doubt as to the success of the day's sports. any exhibition but will merely be in attendance to give an added im-portance to the meet. The fact that he has been asked to attend light at Coast centres, so that the Vancouver schools will see that

Music lovers of the district will be delighted to know that the world famed Westminster Glee Singers who broke all concert records for the city of Vancouver at the Arena last May have been secured by the management of the Empress Theatre for Monday, April 15.

The Canadian tour of this famous organization is under the distheir records are not much better

Northern Athletes to be Billeted Local citizens will be asked to billet the athletes from the north for either one or two nights. Those A unique body, the Westminster from Armstrong will probably have Glee Singers are made up of men to stay here for two nights as the and boys selected from the most majority come from a radius of

GLINTS OF HUMOR

A sympathetic soul was visiting a prisoner in jail. The unfortunate one pitched a tale of many wees. The world had come down heavily

"Yes," said the sympathetic visitor, "life has many trials."
"It is not the trials I object to," was the answer, "it's the sentences."

After a visit to the city, a farmer told his friend:
"Some of them bank fellers are pretty slick with their fingers. I seen a feller in one o' them banks,

forthwith to the Secretary of the of Senator and Mrs. Horace E. forthwith to the Secretary of the Smith and son, Sunday. Several above Committee at Kelowna, B.C., cars came over Snequalmic and for the necessary forms of applica-

cars came over Snequalmie and Blewett.

Snow was banked as high as the car windows through Snequalmie Pass, where snow plows had been run. The road was in better driving condition than last fall leence applied for. The licence fee Through Blewett Pass conditions for such shipper is \$20.00. For Less than the great state of the such shipper is \$20.00.

DEVELOPMENT LANDS

(Continued from Page one) the propositions and report fully,

immediately.

Mr. H. Bristow was in to report on the thawing of his and his neighbors' water pipes. He said that this connection froze on several former occasions and had just recently been dug out, but in many places the pipe was only down about two feet, some spots less. He asked if the council would consider digging this deeper now that the pipe was exposed, and save further inconvenience. The matter is to be gone into and most likely this will be done.

Development Lands Off Roll
There are numerous holders of Development Company's land who have not registered their titles. These lands by legal decision might. Penticton—
Three new events have been included in the program of the Okanagan Valley inter-school track meet to be held in Penticton on Saturday, May 18. This was the decision of teacher delegates at a meeting held in Kelowna on Saturday, held in Kelowna on Saturday. meeting held in Kelowna on Saturday, March 23. The meeting was well attended and enthusiasm in the meet was great, so that no room for doubt was left as to the success of the sports day.

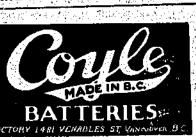
One of the most important of these people were not aware of their position, and the council agreed to set aside an/evening to show them their own position and the position in which they are placing the other property holders of the state of their position in which they are placing the other property holders of the state of their position.

> Report on Pipe Thawing The electric light committee report showed that there had been twenty services thawed, and that as the work had progressed it was discovered that there were other places covered that there were other places on which the thawing instrument might be used. The pipe line pass-ing the Rialto Theatre had to be dug up and exposed as it was thaw-ing out very slowly, and as it was wood pipe, the machine could not be used on it. The best results were obtained on one connection of metal pipe 400 feet long. A request for light by Mr. Sharman was in and the costs will be obtained. The report on connection with Trout Creek Point was in on

water connections closed off unless the arrears are paid up. The council finds this is the only way to deal with this matter. moth, referring to a letter in The Review. The members thought it was the place for the Department

Provincial Irrigation Relief The matter of provincial relief on irrigation was the last item discussed, and each member added something to the debate. It was thought it might be dropped for a time and prepared for the opening of the next session of the House, but Mr. Powell maintained that if Summerland was to get any connot later than sixty days.

He asked what was the proper relief to go after. Mr. Arkell suggested the eight-inch pipe line installation, but Mr. Powell maintained that was not sufficient to



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WELOPMENT LANDS anywhere near equal the relief that was being sought by other districts. He asked Mr. Nixon his opinion, and Mr. Nixon considered the only ranged for, was the conclusion of thing that would be entertained and which would be correct would be for the province to take up Summerland bonds.

Half the local mill rate, Mr. Nixon stated in reply to a question, was required for the schools. The

ranged for, was the conclusion of the debate. It might be that the deputation would have to visit Victoria two or even three times. In order to get the backing of the people of Summerland in properly equipping these delegations with ammunition and assuming the exother half, about 20 mills, took pense, it was decided to call a pubcare of roads, grants and irrigation. lic meeting and discuss the matter If Summerland is to receive its with the ratepayers.

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ed, that of the 12-pound shot putt. a plan. This work will cost about this event was added as it was \$4,285, with about half of that thought that some of the boys have strength but no running or jumping ability, so that there should be some event for them to enter.

The public school race added was for girls under 12 years, and was a skipping rate. In all there are some doubt expressed as to whether

J. Arkell reported on the astonishthat the meet was held in Penticingly good results that Peachland ton, the officials of the meet will had obtained from experimenting be picked with the utmost care. In with a mixture of certain sand with this respect the local officials are the cliff clay. The same sand, he inviting three prominent Coast men said, can be had at the lakeshore to visit Penticion at the time of the at Trout Creek at one point. The meet repairs are left with the public works committee.
Some Soldier Settlement land holders are to have their irrigation

> The council discussed codling of Agriculture to move. The machinery was established for isolations and spraying, if they were needed. The council referred the matter to Mr. Tait to be reported