

## Thousands of Trout Eggs Are Coming in June For Hatchery at Summerland

### Institution on Lakeshore Is Doing Fine Work for Anglers

### MILLIONS OF WHITE-FISH PUT INTO LAKE

### Hundred Thousand Eastern Brooks Also Placed in the Streams

Says The Pentiction Herald:

Hundreds of thousands of Kamloops trout eggs are to be received at the Summerland hatchery in June, according to statements made by Fisheries Overseer George Gartrell this week in showing a Pentiction party through the hatchery. Many of these eggs will be cry the eggs were transferred to glass vessels set in long rows on a low stand beside a trough of running water. The top of each glass vessel held a spout just high enough to ex-hatched in Summerland while others will be planted in suitable streams. In addition to Kamloops trout eggs obtained in nearby locations, Mr. Gartrell anticipates getting 350,000 from the Kamloops district.

He will place 100,000 in Coldstream Creek in North Okanagan district, with other supplies for Jack Lake, Crapper Lake, Beaverjack Lake, Prairie Creek behind Summerland and in 17th Lake behind Summerland. In some cases the eyed eggs will be planted and in other instances the eggs will be hatched at Summerland and the fry put in the lakes and streams.

### Finished With Whitefish

Mr. Gartrell has just finished putting five million whitefish fry in Okanagan Lake. They were placed in the water at the following points: Okanagan Centre, Westbank, Kelowna, Peachland, Greata Ranch, Paradise Ranch, on the east side; Naramata and at a rocky point on the west side a short distance up from Pentiction.

The eggs for these fry came from Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., and are of the Lake Manitoba whitefish variety. They were packed in trays lined with moss, and then placed in wooden boxes for shipment. At the Summerland hatchery over the side of the trough. From a water pipe a rubber tube carried water into each glass jar, the tube reaching to the bottom. As the eggs hatched into fry they rose to the top of the glass and passed through the spout into the large wooden trough. Here they remained in the constantly running water until the overseer was ready to take them to the lake, when they passed out of the end of the trough down a canvas pipe to a large wooden tank on the floor below. From this they were run off into suitable receptacles for carriage in an auto. When planted in the lake the fry were about half an inch long, wriggling little black lines with only the semblance of a head. They were planted almost as soon as they lost the protuberance in the middle which was once the egg out of which the fish emerged.

At the time the Pentictionites visited the hatchery quite a number of the whitefish had been allowed to pass out of the end of the tank down the little stream that ran a few feet to the lake. Along the lakeshore they could be seen in hundreds dashing in and out between the reed and moss rocks.

In four years' time these whitefish should be big, flat, husky brutes, ready for the net of the commercial fisherman. They do not take the hook readily and are not considered a sporting fish.

### Eastern Brook Trout

Coming to game fish, the hatchery recently distributed 101,000 Eastern brook trout fry and eggs. The eggs were obtained from Nelson, and 20,000 of them went into the Tulman, with an equal number into the Ashnola. Ten thousand eggs were planted in the west fork of the Kettle River. Of the fry hatched out at Summerland, 10,000 were placed in Ono Mile Creek near Princeton, 10,000 in Bear Creek opposite Kelowna, and 10,000 in Mission Creek south of Kelowna. Smaller quantities were placed in other localities.

Eastern brook trout put in streams in this district some years ago are now affording splendid sport. The trout are handled in the hatchery in separate troughs from those containing the whitefish, and even in somewhat limited quarters, Mr. Gartrell states that he can take care of several millions of eggs each year.

The hatchery at Summerland is in an almost ideal spot. The old power house building almost opposite the site of the burned Summerland Hotel was selected. The small troughs are on the floor level with the road, while below on the lakeshore level are the large troughs into which the fry go before taken out for distribution. A constantly flowing stream from a spring up the hill gives all the fresh water required.

With the good work which is now being done at the hatchery, both for game fishing and commercial fishing, the institution will doubtless obtain general support in the valley. More than 500 visitors have already registered at the hatchery, thus showing that a keen interest is being taken in its work all through the year.

Mr. Gartrell states that the department is prepared to consider stocking any bodies of water found suitable for the varieties of fish on hand.

## U.S. Customs Officer is Killed in Crash in New Westminster

(Special to The Herald)  
New Westminster, March 22.—Victor Strang, United States customs officer, Blaine, Wash., was instantly killed, and John Tyson, passenger, also of Blaine, was admitted to the Royal Columbian Hospital in a serious condition when the auto in which Strang was the driver crashed head on into a B.C.E.R. car at Thirteenth avenue and Kingsway at 11.15 Wednesday night.

## COURIER WANTS WEST SIDE ROAD SIDE-TRACKED

### Says People on West Side of Lake Are Short Sighted

In an editorial, the Kelowna Courier has assembled some arguments in favor of constructing a road along the east side of Okanagan Lake, joining that city with Naramata, and at the same time says things about the dwellers on the west side of the lake. The editorial is copied below.

The Kelowna-Westbank ferry will always be essential for the maintenance of inter-communication between the communities on the east and west sides of Okanagan Lake, but as a link in an Okanagan feeder of the Trans-provincial Highway it is an anomaly in an age of speed and convenience, as it restricts travel to only a portion of the daylight hours out of the long summer days when the tourist is abroad in the land who, in the hot weather particularly, favors the cool of the early morning or late evening for travelling.

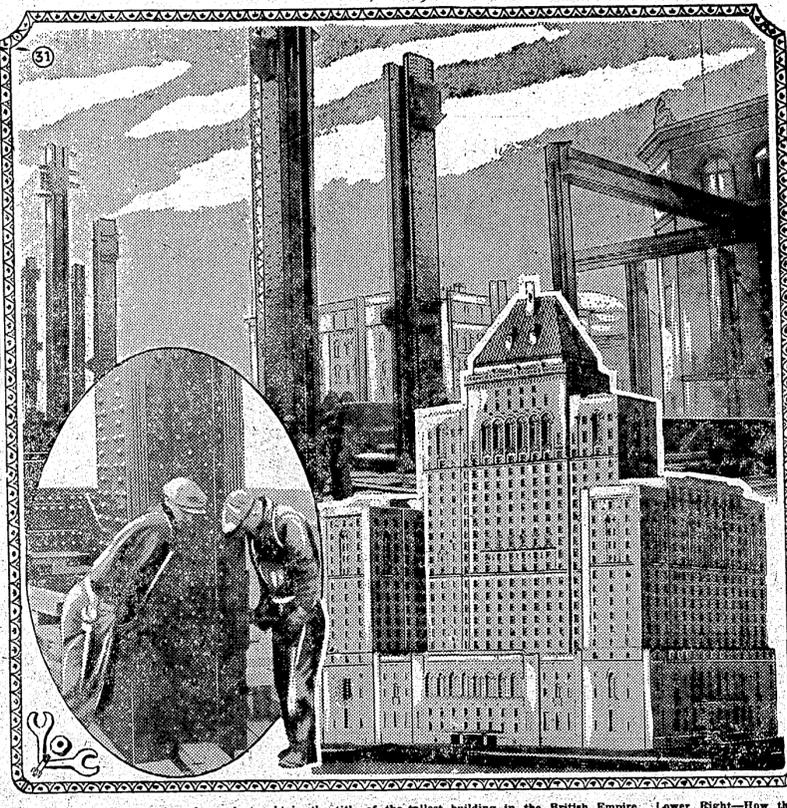
The solution obviously lies in the linking up of Kelowna and Naramata by road, so that those who have no business reasons or cause to travel on the west side of the lake can drive through without delay or impediment. Kelowna has hammered away at the Government for many years in an endeavor to have this highway constructed, without securing much assistance from other towns in the Okanagan and even encountering opposition from communities on the west side of the lake, which are too short-sighted to see that any improvement that tends to stimulate travel will be found ultimately to their advantage.

Latterly, Pentiction has been showing more interest in the project and has endeavored to enlist the support of the Vernon Board of Trade, but with disheartening results. At a recent meeting of the latter body, a letter from the Pentiction board urging support of construction of the east side road was tabled on motion by Colonel Johnston, after that gentleman had expressed his "opinion" that such a road would cost \$750,000, and that there was not the slightest hope of the Government undertaking the work.

It would be interesting to know upon what information or engineering knowledge Colonel Johnston's "opinion" is based. The figure is absolutely absurd; a railway grade could be built for the sum mentioned, and the highest estimate mentioned would be the estimate of construction required to earn the Dominion grant in the days of federal aid to provincial main highways, was about half the amount, while other estimates based upon the ordinary type of road construction common in the Interior, ran as low as \$75,000.

About eighteen miles of new construction would be required, with remodeling of several miles at the Naramata and Okanagan Mission ends. This applies to a low level route, with the grades demanded by tourist travel. If, on the other hand, a secondary road, which could not be used during the mid-winter months, would be of value as an auxiliary travel, which is non-existent during the winter months, the Okanagan Lake route can be utilized. A competent engineer has estimated that several miles of the old tote road can be relocated so as to cut the maximum grade down to six per cent, and the nature of the country permits of such cheap construction, owing to absence of rock cuttings and large bridges, that he guarantees a good secondary road can be established from Okanagan Mission to Chute Lake for \$20,000. Between that point and Pentiction there is only a mile or two of new construction, with another couple of miles or so of remodeling, so that it is safe to say that a secondary road, with a maximum grade of six per cent, and feasible for travel during at least seven months of the year, if not longer, can be constructed between Pentiction and Kelowna for \$30,000. It is likewise safe to say that more than that sum has been expended during the past few years in eternal patching up and removal of slides from the lakeshore road between Peachland and Pentiction, a route that will always be costly to maintain, owing to the effects of irrigation seepage and natural drainage. It would pay the Government handsomely to abandon the lakeshore road on the west side of the lake, replace it by local inter-communication with a high level road which would not cut a tangent across all the water draining into the lake, and construct instead either on the economical Chute Lake route or by the more pretentious and costly all-the-year lower level location.

## Royal York Fast Reaching Skyward



Upper—Rapidly towering skyward to obtain the title of the tallest building in the British Empire. Lower Right—How the Royal York Hotel will look when completed. Photographed from a scale model. Lower Left—Showing the thickness of the huge iron girders, said to be the heaviest used in Canada.

Work on the Royal York, the new Canadian Pacific Hotel being erected at Toronto is at least ten days ahead of its schedule. It was only in September that the razing of the old Queen's Hotel and the other buildings on the property began, and a battery of steam shovels were turned in on the task of taking out the excavation. The latter was no small job. The area of the hole required was about 340 yards by about 194 and its depth averaged somewhere between 23 and 24 feet while the soil excavated amounted to over 50,000 cubic yards. There is now every hope that the building will be completed by May 1st, 1929. It will rise 395 feet above the sidewalk, thus being the tallest building in the British Empire, that title now being held by the Royal Bank of Montreal which towers 392 feet above the street. The furnishing and equipment of the hotel will set a new standard, and a small army of designers are busy preparing plans for the decorations and furnishings.

The tunnel entrance to the hotel from the Union Station will open on the floor immediately under the concourse and will be opposite the passage-way through which arriving travellers leave the train. It will pass under Front Street to the south-east corner of the hotel entering the building on what might be termed the ground floor, although its floor level is slightly below that of the street. The main feature of this floor will be a large exhibition arcade which will be one of the outstanding features of the hotel. Here will also be a coffee room, grill and barber-shop, and around the sides will be a number of shops each with a display window on the street. The south-east corner will be a bank, and the remainder of the space will be taken up with store-rooms and service equipment.

## DAMAGE DONE TO ORCHARDS BY ELK IS CAUSING WORRY

### Naramata Orchardists Complain of Injury to Fruit Trees

Pentiction, B.C.—The elk hailed upon their arrival here last year as a great asset to the game life of the district, are now threatening to prove a great nuisance to the orchardists. It was originally intended to have the twenty-five animals turned loose at Cookson on the K.V.R. From this point they would probably have worked their way through the upper reaches of the Kettle River where practically no farming is done.

When the animals arrived, however, a sudden decision was reached to liberate them near Adra, which is not far above the Naramata orchards. The consequence is that the elk now numbering about thirty-five, have found their way to Paradise ranch north of Naramata, and to the Major Nalsh ranch southeast of Pentiction. Many of them have taken up their abode near Three Mile, Four Mile and the southern sections of Naramata. Considerable damage has been done to a number of orchards, particularly the

## MAY HAVE ALL FINALS IN BY MONTH'S END

### Co-operative Has Closed Up Three More Pools This Week

The Co-operative has received the figures on closing of pools on Stayman Winery, Rome Beauty and Grimes Golden.

By the end of the month it is hoped to receive completed pools on all outstanding varieties and special efforts are being made to have all last season's business completed prior to the closing of the books on March 31. Satisfactory progress has been made so far as the signing of the new contracts is concerned.

## OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR LADIES' GOLF

### Committees Named For This Season's Duties—Some Changes Made

The Summerland Ladies' Golf Club held its annual meeting at Mrs. Bonmore's to elect officers for this year and plan the season's activities. The officers elected were: Captain, Mrs. M. Collins; vice captain, Mrs. J. Cran; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Henry; house committee, Mrs. E. W. Andrew (convener), Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Thool; handicap committee, Mrs. Cran (convener), Mrs. Collins, Mrs. J. Elliott; tote committee, Mrs. L. Butler, Mrs. Walden.

## COUNTRIES LINED UP WITH BRITAIN AGAINST SOVIET DISARMAMENT

Geneva, March 22.—Twenty-two of the twenty-five countries represented on the preparatory committee for a disarmament conference are lined up with Britain against the Soviet plan for immediate and complete disarmament.

## IMPERIAL TOBACCO HEAD IS DEAD AT CANNES

Cannes, March 22.—Sir Mortimer Davis, president of the Imperial Tobacco Company and one of the biggest financiers of Canada, died here today of heart disease. He was 62.

## CULTIVATION UNDER GLASS HAS GROWN STEADILY IN SUMMERLAND—INCREASE MADE THIS YEAR

### Vernon Growers Not To Enter Into Pact for Tobacco Selling

Vernon — Vernon growers will not contract with Messrs. Palmer and Gilchrist, but will sell their tobacco to Otto Schmiemann at Postli to be processed at a cost of two cents per pound, after which the Tobacco Growers' Association and the Board of Trade will see to the marketing of it. This was decided on Friday after the whole question had been thoroughly discussed at the meeting of the tobacco growers and the members of the Board of Trade.

### Tomatoes Now Are in Bloom Look Healthy Under Glass Frames

### PLANTS ARE BEING RAISED FOR OLIVER

For a number of years now Mr. Alf McLachlan has been making additions to his glass equipment for early forcing of vegetables and other early plants. This year he has added another double 115-foot house.

## ELK DO DAMAGE AT NARAMATA

### Orchardists Complain of Harm Done to Their Fruit Trees

### WATER USERS MEET

### Irrigation Officers are Elected for Year—De Beck and Cross Chosen

Naramata, March 22.—The coming of the elk to this district has brought with it the problem of control to avoid damage to orchards, which are already suffering from their depredations. Several ranches on the south benches have their trees badly stripped of fruit buds, notably those ranches which lie high above the road and near the railway track.

Mr. R. E. Gamman, who is one of the worst sufferers, is endeavoring to convince the authorities that there must be a restriction of this menace, and seems to have a very strong case. The elk disregard fences, breaking through without trouble, and it is easy to foresee considerable loss as these animals increase in numbers. It is understood that the game warden has taken steps to drive these elk back into the hills.

The annual meeting of the Water Users was held in the Unity Club on Thursday afternoon, when the trustees presented their report for the year, together with the auditor's financial statement. The report showed considerable work done in repairs and replacements, and gave an outline of work proposed for the present year. The financial statement was read by the secretary, and considered clause by clause, explanations of various items being given as asked for. There was considerable discussion concerning the division of water between the north and south benches, but it was shown by the chairman that the diversion dam in use was installed under government supervision and is efficient. The loss to the south by leakage has been minimized by metal lining of flumes, and similar work is intended for the future as funds allow.

The reports were adopted unanimously, after which candidates for the coming election were invited to speak. The general tenor of the short speeches which followed was that each candidate would serve the district to the best of his ability if elected, but certain statements were made by one of them which were strongly resented by the trustees. The indemnity of the trustees for the coming year was fixed at \$30, as before, and the meeting closed at 5.30. Mr. W. M. Armour presided throughout.

## IRRIGATION OFFICERS CHOSEN

The annual election of the Irrigation district took place on Monday, the candidates being F. R. Cross, V. C. De Beck, Thos. Kenyon and J. M. Myers. The polling was rather larger than in the two previous years, 104 ballots being cast, as follows: V. De Beck, 93; F. R. Cross, 52; Thos. Kenyon, 48; J. M. Myers, 10, the two former being declared elected. Mr. Geo. Weaver was presiding officer.

The members of the Women's Auxiliary met on Friday at the home of Mrs. Stogole and final arrangements made for the reception of the Pentiction Federated Music Teachers on Thursday evening.

## SERVICEMEN HELD IN UNITED CHURCH ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Service was held in the United Church on Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. Atchison officiating. Mrs. A. W. McLeod sang a solo, and Miss Alice Myers was organist.

## GAVE ADDRESS ON GOOD SOIL

### Women's Institute Discusses Garden Work With R. Palmer

The Summerland Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting in the Lakeside United Church on Friday afternoon, March 9. Mrs. Butler presided and after the business and correspondence had been discussed, Mr. Palmer gave a splendid address on "Secrets of the Soil," showing samples of the many substances required in making a good garden soil, and explaining the use of each—a most interesting subject to everyone now preparing their summer gardens. At the close, Mr. Palmer very kindly answered numerous questions, and everyone present felt they had gained a stock of valuable information. A vote of thanks was unanimously passed. The members and all interested are reminded that next meeting will be "Egg Day for the Hospital."

## JERSEY CATTLE CLUB MAKES GOOD START

### Meeting Orders Car Load Fancy Stock—Elects Officers

Success has crowned the efforts of the Jersey men here in their endeavor to form a club, to such an extent that they have organized, elected officers and ordered a carload of yearling heifers, valued at \$300,000.

Most of the members of the club have agreed to take one of the calves, and a few have joined knowing that they would not be able to take one till next year.

The club can secure only four more calves, and those who want to be in will have to step along quickly or they must wait till next year.

The officers elected were: President, Geo. Drowett; secretary, W. T. Hunter; executive, E. Mountford, R. V. Agur, R. Shannon.

## LEGION STARTS NEW BRANCHES

### Major Tweedie Went on Tour For R. Macnichol For Two Weeks

Major Tweedie returned on Monday from a trip after visiting the Canadian Legion organizations with Mr. R. Macnichol, the provincial secretary. In this part of the Interior. They went up the valley to Peachland, Kelowna and other cities, thence to Kamloops and Merritt, and completed the tour on Monday night at Pentiction.

Several new branches of the Legion were successfully started, and the objects of the organization presented in a new way. The problems of the individual branches were discussed and the work of the whole affiliation was greatly benefited by the tour.

## MARSHALL TOLD HIS ONTARIO EXPERIENCES

### Good Turnout Listened to Address on Work in Eastern Province

There was a good turnout to hear Mr. Jas. Marshall speak on Monday last, on his work in Ontario on entomology. The subject was made interesting by the way in which he treated it.

He did not attempt to make it a lecture from an agricultural standpoint, but rather to tell of his experiences in Ontario, while working for the provincial government. Throughout his discourse he interspersed humorous stories, arising from his experiences there, that made the talk very interesting to his many friends who were at the meeting.

To describe the devastations of the corn borers. A part of his work had been to assist in combating the work of this pest, and with him he had a small jar with several of the little pests, safely housed.

Mr. J. Palmer, who was present, said that Mr. Marshall had taken a very dry subject and made it of interest and value to those who had listened.

## TO SPEAK ON TEMPERANCE

It will be the lot of Summerland people to hear or miss hearing one of the finest speakers in the Dominion on Thursday next. Whether one agrees with Mrs. Gordon Wright or not, she is well worth listening to. She has toured the Dominion during the last six months and knows conditions in every province as few do, and is well qualified to enlighten others. Those who heard her a year ago in Vernon cannot praise her too highly and it is hoped that after her visit here there will be none to be sorry they did not take advantage of their opportunity.

## CANNED HEAT TOO HOT FOR PRINCETON VAGRANTS

Princeton — Driven mad by canned heat which they purchased locally, two transients who gave Montreal as their home caused some disturbance here Tuesday morning when they threatened to exterminate some six occupants of a local shack. Appearing before Stipendiary Magistrate Waterman Tuesday they were sentenced to three months each, being taken to jail by Constable Hatcher of Pentiction.

## SHE WANTED TO BE SURE

Itchy (on phone): So, honey, I'll be awful busy at the office and won't be home till late.

Following the address, the Alkumim Club had arranged an interesting programme and social.

# PEACHLANDERS PICK OFFICERS OF FRUIT UNION

## Manager for 1927 Season Will Continue for This Year

# WATER USERS MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION

## Ten Thousand Dollars Expected from Government Purse

Peachland, March 22. — A special general meeting of the Peachland Fruit Growers' Union was held on Monday, March 19.

The following resolution was passed: "That the motion passed at the regular annual meeting held on February 26 to adjourn that meeting and postpone the election of officers until April 2 be rescinded, and that the regular unfinished business of the annual meeting be proceeded with."

A vote was taken at this time, as the question of the legality of appointing directors at this meeting was raised. A unanimous vote was registered to go on with business. The election of officers resulted in the following representatives being chosen by ballot for the ensuing year: Messrs. Dorland, Trimble and Ruffe re-elected, Dr. Buchanan and H. Hardy newly elected. Dr. Buchanan was elected by this meeting as the central representative for Westbank and Peachland, this to be confirmed by Westbank.

After a discussion on the matter of issuing shares to small crop growers at a less figure than the original allotment, the following suggestion, which came from the secretary, was carried: "Growers shipping from 250 to 500 packages would be allotted 40 shares on payment of \$20, those shipping from 500 to 750 packages 60 shares on payment of \$30, those shipping 750 to 1,000 packages 80 shares on payment of \$40, and those shipping over 1,000 packages 100 shares on payment of \$50, which is the same as the original shares."

The grader question was settled by the following motion: "That the question of running the grader during the coming season be left to the new directors' discretion, who will decide the matter after the tonnage to be handled is known." After a discussion on the matter of the white shed, it was decided that its disposition will be left with the directors, as was also the matter of necessary repairs to the foundation and floor of the warehouse on the wharf.

At a meeting of the newly-elected directors held after the annual meeting, Mr. Trimble was elected president, Mr. Ruffe vice-president, Dr. Buchanan and Mr. Dorland to be the finance committee, and H. Hardy and Mr. Dorland to act as warehouse committee.

Mr. McClymont was reappointed as manager for the season of 1928.

### Water Users Meet

The water users held the irrigation district annual meeting recently in the Municipal Hall. The meeting was quite representative of the district. Reeve Harrington presided, with Clerk C. C. Inglis at the table.

The clerk then read the auditors' report and financial statement. The chairman suggested that any of the water users might ask any question pertaining to the report as it was being read so the matter could be explained. The opportunity was taken advantage of by a few, and the points in question were explained. The report was adopted as read. The matter of finance received its fair share of consideration. It was pointed out that considerable assistance was to be received, possibly to the amount of about \$10,000, which would be quite a relief. It was also pointed out, however, and emphasized, that a number of sections of the flume system would have to be repaired at once, some of it probably replaced almost entirely. This will necessitate quite an expenditure. It was thought there would be available funds for this as a result of Major Swan's report. The clerk read the copy of a letter which he had

written for the board in which he made an appeal for the necessary funds to put the system in shape, properly distribute the water through all the branches and ensure production.

The question of auditors was settled by a motion to employ the same auditors for 1928 at the same remuneration. The next matter before the meeting was the question of appointing an irrigation board separate from the council board. In connection with this, the clerk read a letter from a solicitor explaining that the letters patent could be changed and outlined the course to follow, also stating an approximate cost. After a pretty full discussion on the advantages and disadvantages and probable cost to make the change, it was thought that for the present it would be better to continue with the one board. The clerk was instructed by this meeting to send out a questionnaire to the water users asking them to express their opinion in writing as to the advisability of combined or separate boards, and in this way it was thought there would be a full vote registered, as it is found that the entire water users do not attend every meeting held, and at any meeting a vote might be taken there would be some who would not have voice. This meeting voted that the remuneration to the trustees be the same for this year as last, after which the meeting adjourned.

After a pleasant vacation spent at his home here, Edgar Taylor returned to Kelowna last week-end to resume his position in the Royal Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton started the first ice cream for the season on Saturday last, and it got ready sale.

Miss Mabel Weaver left last week intending to go down to Cavston to visit her sister.

Mrs. G. A. McBain returned home on Saturday of last week after a couple of weeks' visit at Vancouver.

Friday evening of last week saw quite a gathering at the G.W.V.A. hall. The night was fine, the music was lively and the dance went well.

The Misses McDonald and Fraser spent the week-end in Peachland, and Miss Fraser was unfortunate enough to be too ill to return for school on Monday morning, so the primary room has been closed this week. We are glad to learn she is improving nicely and expects to be on duty again next week.

The oratorical contest, in charge of Miss McDonald, the high school teacher, was held here on Thursday evening of last week. There were two contestants, Teddy Clements and Henry McCall. Those present were well pleased with the addresses given by the lads. The judges were Rev. T. A. Sadler, Miss M. Smith and Miss E. Fraser, and they awarded the decision in favor of Henry McCall.

Rev. T. A. Sadler conducted a song service in the Union church on Sunday evening last, the choir assisting and Mrs. Margerison rendered a solo, "An Evening Prayer."

At the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon the address was given by Mrs. Wilcox, now of Vancouver, but who is a returned missionary from China. Mrs. Wilcox spent thirty years in China under the China Inland Mission Board, and her hearers on Sunday received a treat.

The road now being open for car traffic between Summerland and Peachland, the Anglicans were able to resume their regular services in St. Margaret's church here. Rev. H. A. Solly, of Summerland, officiating.

Mrs. F. E. Whyte, a former citizen of Peachland, spent a couple of days in town this week looking over her property and renewing old acquaintances.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. P. N. Dorland on Friday last. The devotional part of the meeting was in charge of Mrs. A. J. McKenzie. The educational part of the meeting was devoted to scientific temperance and was conducted by Miss Smith.

The Women's Association of the United Church held a very successful caterer's supper on St. Patrick's night.

A large number turned out and enjoyed the chicken and other good things provided. Over \$50 was taken in during the evening.

# FIVE BIG CATS WERE BAGGED

## Charlie Shuttleworth Quite Successful in Beaverdell Trip

Penticton— With five more cougar skins to his credit, Charlie Shuttleworth, special game warden, has just returned with his brother Gerald from the regions north of Beaverdell, not far from Lois, another K.V.R. station.

They left here on March 10 and hunted north from Beaverdell station. The first day out they struck the track of a good-sized cougar which, after they had followed for five hours, led them close to several others. They bagged the first animal in a tree. He was a male nine feet eight inches long. A female was shot about the same time just where she had been feeding with three husky kittens on a deer.

The next day the Shuttleworth brothers got the three small ones, giving them a total of five. Their dog worked well, in one instance following cougar tracks for six miles on bare ground. The weather was cold. Ten kills of deer were found. It was apparent that this family of cats had been in the country all winter.

Charlie Shuttleworth hears that there is a cougar up at Fish Lake behind Summerland, and two others up Deep Creek behind Peachland.

### BEAVERDELL BRIEFS

Duncan McIntosh has returned to camp after spending most of the winter at the Coast.

Mrs. C. E. Nordman has returned from a two week holiday spent at Vancouver and Britannia Beach.

Edward Nordman, superintendent of the Sally mine, is on a visit to his home in Nelson.

G. S. Walters, of Greenwood, spent the week-end in camp, during which time he attended a meeting of the Wellington mine shareholders.

Henry Lee left on Sunday to visit his family in Vancouver. He travelled by way of Spokane, where his daughter, Margery, will join him.

R. L. Clothier, manager of the Beaver mine, has returned from a business trip to the Coast.

Miss Mabel Johnson, of Rock Creek, is the guest of Mrs. Ed. Lutner.

Mr. J. Harrow, of McCulloch, spent the week-end in town with his family.

J. D. Morrison, foreman at the Beaver mine, was a visitor to Greenwood during the week.

# New Apartment Block Will Be Erected in Vernon Costing \$27,500

Vernon—Erection of an eight-suite apartment house is announced for this spring and summer. At the meeting of the city council on Monday night, the offer made by F. W. Rolston & Co. for five lots on the southwest corner of Mara and Barnard avenue was accepted.

According to a plan drawn by R. B. Bell, the building was originally designed for three storeys. A modification has been decided on and it will be two storeys and basement. Construction will be of brick. The building will face on Mara avenue, and will be 65 x 90 feet. It will cost about \$27,500. The suites will have electric stoves and the building will be heated by hot water or steam. Janitor's living quarters will be in the basement. Already there have been applications to rent six of the eight suites. Rentals will range from \$55 to \$60 a month.

The smaller the family the bigger the automobile it buys.

# HOW TO CARE FOR VARICOSE OR SWOLLEN VEINS

Rub Gently Upward and Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even Plies are quickly absorbed. Any one who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded.

# GOOSE SHOOT IN SANCTUARY IS PROPOSED AS RANCHERS CHAFE OVER DAMAGE DONE

## Okanagan Falls Correspondent Says Feed is Being Used Up

## FLOCK OF GEESE HARD ON FIELDS

## Foot of K.V.R. Engine is Again Heard in the Land

Okanagan Falls, March 22. — From the river bridge here (just above the falls) the Dominion government bird sanctuary starts, and it extends in a southerly direction to the south end of Vasseaux Lake. In this reserve there are all kinds of rare song birds, and also others that have not much ear for music and go in more for plumage and are not found in any other part of Canada. It is a real bird paradise. Like all such places, there is generally a serpent to spoil things.

In this particular case "the goose is the goat," or words to that effect, and the owners of the land within this sanctuary do not look upon geese as sanctified birds. If they had their way they would blow the heads off the whole bunch, and right now there are about forty old geese that in a month or so will be the mothers of, on an average, of seven young ones each. Therefore, counting the ganders, it means about 350 of these pests will be doing all they possibly can to make themselves even more disliked by the farmers, as one goose is equal to one sheep in the feed it eats.

Mr. Danks, who is in charge of the sanctuary here, has had instructions from Ottawa to look into this matter and some action will be taken to try and persuade these fowl to try and find some other place to camp, miles away from any human being.

An effective way to improve matters would be to invite all our local sportsmen on a certain given day to get up a sort of goose bee, and all bring firearms, if possible, and if not, then bring snares, steel traps, nets, in fact anything that would prove fatal on such an occasion, so that a real clean-up can be made. We feel sure that the land owners, to show their appreciation, would be only too pleased to put up the extras to go with a big roast goose dinner on the same evening.

Several carloads of horses have been rounded up, and will be shipped in a few days to the Coast.

Charles and Gerald Shuttleworth returned from the Kettle River on Monday and in less than eight days disposed of five cougars. This is a record, and although the bounty seems high, it is really worth twice the amount when one has to exist on almost nothing.



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ing in four feet of snow for over a week.

In the report of the terrible fire at Coopy Mountain, the Coast papers have the location of the disaster all mixed up, as "about thirteen miles south of Penticton" is Okanagan Falls.

The Women's Institute hall has now an addition to it, to be used as a kitchen, and it is whispered that there is to be a dance to furnish it in up-to-date shape.

No Dumping Here It appears that a lot of old tin cans and other rubbish is being thrown into the river off our bridge here, and that this junk is being brought from Penticton. As there is a handy bridge near

Penticton we would suggest that the party or parties, who appear to want to beat their scavenger out of a few nickels, should use their own bridge and not spoil the look of things around here.

W. C. KELLEY, B.A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY WEST SUMMERLAND B. C. 10-5-28

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KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE EASTBOUND No. 12—Leave Vancouver daily, 7:30 p.m. Leave West Summerland daily 7:08 a.m. Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m. Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points.

WESTBOUND No. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. Leave West Summerland daily 11:57 a.m. Arrives Vancouver daily 10:45 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains

REID JOHNSON, Agent KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffices, for despatch by boat and train; and also interchange between the two offices:

At SUMMERLAND OFFICE For all points North, East and West 7:00 a.m. For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay — Daily, except Sunday, 6:00 p.m. For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland — Daily, except Monday, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m.; For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

At WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE Mails for despatch at this office are closed as follows: Sunday, 11:20 a.m. For Vancouver and Coast Points—At 11:20 a.m. daily except Monday. For Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary—At 5:15 p.m. daily except Sunday. For Steamship, northbound — At 6:50 a.m. except Sunday. For Summerland (local mail)—10:40 a.m. except Sunday. Summerland (local)—1:15 p.m. daily.

MAILS ARRIVING From Vancouver and Coast—7:15 a.m. daily except Monday. From Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary —11:30 a.m. daily except Monday. From Steamer Steamship, southbound —7:40 a.m. daily except Monday.

PURCHASE Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

HOMESITE LEASES Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

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

GRAZING Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued, based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

(Published at Summerland, B. C.)

Established August, 1908

WALTER M. WRIGHT, Editor and Manager

Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers' Association

EAST SIDE FEELS HURT

For the past few weeks the highway along the lake has been very much discussed and even a bit of sarcasm has been thrown into the thrusters that have passed.

In the March 1st issue of the Kelowna Courier an editorial on the question has raised some discussion, because of the statement that "the towns on the west side of the lake were too short-sighted to see that any improvement that tends to stimulate travel will redound ultimately to their advantage."

The charge is quite absurd and no proof of the claim is offered. So far as Summerland may be under this ban, we are quite agreed that if Kelowna can persuade the government to build the east side road, that city is welcome to it.

Kelowna was the keenest of supporters of the construction of a ferry at Westbank and now that the fine boat is in operation, why the denouncement of it should be so bitter, we hardly understand.

The objection raised in the editorial resents compelling the tourist to use the ferry. When the travel becomes heavy enough that the ferry is not able to give a sufficient service, then the east side road can be completed to serve this through traffic.

What the west side people object to is that the supervisor of the road lives at Kelowna and apparently is better pleased to see the obstructions to traffic on this side, than to see them put out of the way.

Such situations are sufficient to arouse the ire of any white man, and if the east side folk wish opposition to their pet scheme they have gone after it very effectively.

To take a look at the weakness of their proposition would be to call up most damaging criticism of the idea. The very fact that the C. P. R. threw out the idea of constructing a road from Vernon to Pentiction, is, on the face of it, evidence sufficiently strong to show an almost insurmountable difficulty.

The editorial takes a drive at Colonel Johnston, Vernon, for his statement that \$750,000 would be required to build an east side road and asks where he gets his figures, and alongside of this question places an estimate which cuts off a zero and makes it read \$75,000, along with remodeling of the Naramata-Pentiction trail.

The editorial estimates that from Chute Lake to Pentiction a road could be fixed for \$30,000. We wonder if Kelowna, Naramata and Pentiction would be willing to provide any amount over \$30,000 that it would be necessary to spend to put that section alone, through.

The next step in the solution of the through traffic problem in the Okanagan is to put a supervisor on the east side and complete the east side road to Vernon. Then, if the valley develops enough on the east side to warrant an additional night ferry it would be easily granted and when that becomes taxed too much, the Kelowna people might have a proposition that would attract attention of provincial authorities.

NEW IDEAS APPLY HERE

Recently a number of prominent press articles have been dealing with the new methods in agriculture, which seem to offer farmers better times for the remodeling of their former ideas on operating farms.

Henry Ford has recently been claiming that the old methods of individuality in farming must give place to this new trend of procedure. An agricultural professor has come forward with his idea too, which supports the same theory.

Here the closest growers have been able to get to mass work has been in the packing of fruit and marketing. Not much headway has been made in combining in the growing of it. The suggestion made last year by the district horticulturists had something of this mass production idea and it might be that since such an authority on money-making pans as Mr. Ford says that the old methods won't pay much longer, people will take time to scrutinize the suggestion.

This idea of systematic plantings has much to commend it to our growers. It was suggested that in future plantings the Macs be left for the north end of the valley and the south end stick to Newtowns, Winesaps, Delicious and such varieties. Top working systematically to bring the orchards into conformation with this principal was prominent in the scheme.

At this season of the year these two ideas deserve consideration, for if these men who have studied the situation well have made a suggestion it no doubt would pay to consider it closely, and especially at this season, when planting and top-working are usually done.

Possibly it might look as though the idea of Mr. Ford and the university professor applies more generally to grain, grass and root crops than to orchardists' work and that fruit growers here are not included in it, but when faced with the suggestion of controlled planting of varieties, it looks as though the theory has a very practical application in the Okanagan.

Pentiction Man Loses Life In Jumping From Burning Bunkhouse at Copper Mt.

Suggestion of Fire Bug at Work Seen in Tragedy

THREE-STOREY AFFAIR IS SOON WIPED OUT

Vancouver, March 22.—Back from Princeton where he has been investigating the Copper Mountain fire, Fire Marshall Thomas declared that no evidence whatever had been given either at the inquest or at his own probe indicating that the holocaust was of incendiary origin.

James Dickson, chief inspector of mines filed a report with Hon. Dr. Sutherland, minister of mines at Victoria today describing the disaster, but coming to no conclusion as to its origin. As the fire had nothing whatever to do with mining operations directly, Mr. Dickson left the official investigation to Fire Marshall Thomas, he reported.

The death of H. W. Towl, Pentiction fruit rancher, in the holocaust at Copper Mountain last Sunday morning, when nine men perished in a bunkhouse fire, brought the tragedy very close home to this community. Mr. Towl died from a broken neck when he leaped out of a third-storey window of the building. The body was brought to Pentiction Wednesday morning, the funeral being held here Wednesday afternoon.

The deceased came to Pentiction about seven years ago and occupied a fruit ranch on the Middle Bench road. He had been for some time working as a timberman at Copper Mountain for the Granby Company, returning to his ranch in the summer. It is said that he had contemplated coming back to Pentiction this week for spring work on his orchard. His home coming was a very different one from a happy reunion of the family to which its members had looked forward.

Surviving the Pentiction victim of the fire are his wife and three daughters, Iris, Eileen and Joan.

The story of the Copper Mountain fire seems to suggest very strongly the possibility of an incendiary being at work, although Fire Marshall Thomas, at the conclusion of his investigation, apparently did not lean to that view.

Inquest Now Underway

An inquest opened at Princeton on Tuesday morning. The fire broke out at 4.30 o'clock Sunday morning in No. 3 bunkhouse, a new three-storey steam-heated structure erected last autumn and considered one of the finest camp boarding houses in the province. It contained 48 rooms, housing approximately 100 men. The building was burned to the ground in less than half an hour, with the death of nine men, serious injuries to five more and slighter injuries to another dozen. The building loss is \$30,000.

The blaze in this structure broke out in a large tea chest on the ground floor used as a waste paper basket. At the same time another fire occurred in the waste paper basket in No. 2 bunkhouse, but was quickly extinguished. The fire in the new building seemed to gain headway rapidly and was soon beyond control.

Was Firebug at Work? James Dickson, government mine inspector, expressed the opinion that clues in his possession pointed to the work of a firebug. Simultaneous fires in buildings 100 feet apart, starting in waste baskets did not impress him as being likely.

Eight charred bodies of fire victims were interred in one long grave at Princeton on Wednesday. The eight were Pat Dermody, veteran mining man, one time superintendent of the Phoenix mine; R. P. Bassett, well-known Coast and interior hockey and baseball player; Martin Swanson, Princeton rancher; Alex Matheson, well-known old timer of the district; Dan McPherson, Phoenix and Anox old timer; Wm. Upjohn, James Mackay and Nels Kollra.

Pentiction merchants were busy Sunday making up consignments of bedding, clothing, etc., for shipment to Princeton for the survivors who lost all they had. The call for aid came from W. A. Wagenhauser, former Pentiction merchant, who operates stores at Princeton and Copper Mountain.

Tragedy Was Dramatic

A dramatic story is told by Robert J. Barr, one of the first to find the fire. "I was first aroused by Landle Johnson," he said, "and got up at once. I had been down to the basement half an hour before and had not got back to sleep. An empty tea chest was placed on the vestibule and used as a wastepaper box. Flames were shooting up to the ceiling—dense black flames with terrific heat, and I cannot believe that it was only papers as there was thick black smoke. I took the pyrene, but instead of quenching the fire it made it worse. Flames shot up at me and my pyjamas and undershirt below them took fire. I ran out, and rolled in the snow."

"I never imagined anything could go so quickly," said Jim Sweet, the hockey player, at a window in the second storey. He went for a suit, but in a minute his room was so much fired that he had to leave it and jump. Colin Campbell also came to the window and returned for an object but had to jump without it. Joe Wigan was in the basement and thought he had time to go to his first-storey room for his suit, but had to jump through the window.

"I ran right to the first aid station and told the first aid man that he had better get up as he was in for a busy night."

Mr. Barr declared that the bunkhouse was quiet and orderly on a Saturday night and he was sure there had been no drinking.

Directors Believe That Total Will Exceed That of Former Contracts

AGAINST SHIPPING OUT GREEN PEACHES

Kootenays Are Taken Into General Pools—Crop Shipment Figures

Vernon—Many resolutions affecting the shipment of fruit were discussed and some of them were adopted at the meeting of the board of directors of the Associated Growers which was held in this city. O. W. Hembling was again recommended for appointment as the Associated's representative on the Board of Direction. A report by Sales Manager D. McNair follows: "We note the number of cars of the 1927 crop shipped as 3,377. The board expressed regret and disappointment that the representatives of the fruit producing areas did not support the Dairy Losses Redistribution bill before the Legislature."

Directors present at the deliberations were: E. J. Chambers, Pentiction; Colonel C. E. Edgett, Vernon; Capt. C. R. Bull, Kelowna; W. F. Hornby, Armstrong; J. Gos, Goldo, Okanagan Centre; W. C. Honeywell, Keremeos; I. L. Howitt, Westbank; H. E. Woodland, Grand Forks; E. E. Hutton, Summerland; F. A. Lewis, Kamloops; W. J. Park, Vancouver; J. J. Campbell, Whistler; C. S. Squires, Robson; J. J. Long, Creston; Salman Arm; O. W. Hembling, Vernon; G. A. Barrat, Kelowna.

Reports on the number of contracts signed show that already there is over 70 per cent. of the tonnage of last year and that reports by individual directors indicates that the tonnage is likely to exceed that contracted for.

May Send Man to Australia Following an address by J. H. McDonald, of the B. C. Manufacturing Co., of New Westminster, there was a discussion of the Australian embargo on Canadian fruits. Steps were taken which may ultimately result in a man being sent to Australia to bring about the removal of the embargo which it is considered is most unfair to Canada.

Services rendered and experience gained by O. W. Hembling during the first year of the Committee of Direction resulted in the Associated passing a resolution again nominating him for the position. The request will go to the Growers' & Shippers' Federation, and as the Associated has a fifty per cent. vote in that organization, his nomination is assured.

Criticize Valley Members The resolution regarding the attitude of the members of the Legislature from the fruit producing districts to

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES (By AUTOLYCUS)

Following in the train of cubic artists, free verse poets, and neurotic novelists, we find the impressionist musician flourishing like a green bay tree in certain spots in the musical world.

In using the word soft, I desire to convey an impression of mushiness, because that seems to me the most appropriate term. If the absolute drivel which comes from some disciples of the impressionist school is not downright mush, it will be hard to find a term to properly describe it.

Usually might do but that is a harsh word, and, since we are all supposed to be a trifle insane here or there, it is wise to refrain from throwing stones at the other fellow's glass house.

But some of the crazy "interpretations" of certain great musical works which are offered us by these apostles of light, are enough to tempt the most cautious to risk an occasional fling. A little while back I read one of these interpretations of a well known composition, and found it included in its programme of meanings such things as legions of little black devils pounding on a roof, a bigger devil trying to get at the heart of the composer, and feeling that, splitting his skull with an axe! These items of joy with minor accompaniments along similar lines, were seriously put forward in a musical programme as elucidations of the composer's inspiration when writing, and I fancy must have caused some consternation among such of the audience as were still outside the impressionist fold.

To the enlightened ones, I presume the interpretation was a thing of beauty and a joy for ever.

How far can we reasonably go in our attempts to grasp the inspiration of a composer? The reply of Rachmaninoff to an enquiry as to the inner motive of one of his preludes, seems to help towards an answer. He said: "My only inspiration (apart from the necessity to make some money) was the desire to create something beautiful and artistic. A prelude in its very nature is about as something beautiful and artistic. A prelude in its very nature is about as something beautiful and artistic."

It will be seen that this rejoinder recognizes such things as "tone poems," and as a matter of fact, we are all familiar with them. Some of Mendelssohn's songs without words are real songs, and their inspiration is indicated in their very titles. Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" tells its story quite plainly, and Lemmens' "The Storm" speaks for itself. The Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream" tells of fairy revels to the dullest of ears, and the list of such compositions might easily be extended. But it is to be remembered that in every case we are led by the title. This may appear too sweeping, but the point is that if a composer gives us a work which we instinctively fit to its title, we realize his inspiration.

When Mendelssohn writes a lilting melody and calls it a "Spring Song" we at once begin to see crocuses peeping through the earth, the robins and the bluebirds return, and balmy airs supplant the chilling atmosphere of winter. That is genius, and we know that the composer himself was under

the inspiration of his theme when he wrote. But our cultured impressionist would want to read a mass of psychological stuff into the matter, and since Mendelssohn is no on earth, he contradicted him. I suppose he can read into it all he wishes to. I notice, by the bye, that only dead and gone composers are interpreted in this fashion—those who still live might have something to say if they were so mis-handled.

It is very curious to reflect on the liberties we take where certain well known words are concerned. The very common restriction in the application of the word Catholic is a striking instance. A member of the Roman Catholic church is generally referred to as a Catholic, the distinguishing prefix being omitted. But every member of the English Church who repeats the Creeds of that body, declares his belief in the "Holy Catholic Church," and is as truly a Catholic as the adherents of the Roman or Greek branches and, on the other hand, when a man declares he is a Protestant he is claiming membership in a church which, strictly speaking, does not exist. Protestantism is a negative term, and no church can live on a negative.

Then we have the absurd claim of prohibitionists to be advocates of temperance, which is a self-evident contradiction in terms. And, thirdly, we have of late years become familiar with the curious term independent under which we find arrayed groups and even individuals who seem to imagine they can sever themselves from the great mass of their fellows in politics, business or religion, and follow their own inclinations quite regardless of general custom. In some cases these people hyphenate the term, and we see anomalies like Independent-Conservative or Independent-Liberal. The sober truth, of course, is that no man, or body of men, can properly claim to be independent, since we are all dependent on our fellows in every act of our lives and in every condition surrounding us. It is doubtless very inspiring to read the philosophy of Emerson concerning self-reliance, and to say, with him, "No law can be sacred to me but that of my own nature," but let us try to apply the idea in practice, and the world would become a Bedlam.

Since delivering myself of some recent complaints of the neurotic tenacity of many modern novels, I have been asked to come across "SICK HEADACHES" some expressions on similar lines, written by one who dubs himself "Philistine" and pours out his griefs in "The Outline." This complainant says that "sick headaches are the mode"—that the modern story is all cocktails and liqueurs and silken surroundings, and not a damned character anywhere worth the knowing. He goes on, "We bookreaders demand that a story shall be a magic carpet to carry us out of our own workaday world, but that at the end of our morbid psychology gone mad. So I am by no means alone in my expressed opinion.

mark the boundaries of the lot. The placing of trees is of first importance. The first object of planting is to create a picture and trees are a vital element in the picture of home. They suggest rest in pleasant shade and provide an atmosphere which every observer will feel when it is there and miss when it is absent. The love of trees is universal and often unreasoned so that tree planting is overdone or badly done. Perhaps one of the commonest faults is to plant trees directly in front of the house. If the house is ugly and it is desired to hide it from view, this is all right, but most houses do not deserve such treatment. To provide shade is a second object of tree planting and should be studied carefully. Usually it is protection against the hot afternoon sun that is required rather than the morning sun, so that the west and southwest sides of the house are the favored spots for planting shade trees.

The direction of prevailing winds should also be considered for purposes of shelter. These vary greatly. While generally north and south winds are prevalent, local physical features may influence these to a marked extent. The location of telephone and electric light wires must also be considered. These are necessary in our modern system of living. Trees must either be placed to avoid interference or else low growing types which will not interfere should be planted. Before planting any tree, ascertain what its ultimate height may be. Many of the trees which appear ideal for the purpose when young will eventually grow to such a size that they will detract from, rather than add to, the appearance of the grounds. Large trees dominate rather than set off the planting. Many of the home sites have a shallow layer of good soil underlain by sand or gravel. Small trees starve well and then die out in a few years when the roots reach this subsoil. Before planting, dig a hole three or four feet across and four feet deep. Remove the soil and replace with good soil. Trees already planted and not doing well may be renovated by digging similar holes on either side close to the tree. The feeding roots will soon find this better soil. A straw mulch placed around the tree lightly covered with soil will retain moisture and carry young trees over a period of drought where the soil dries out quickly.

W. M. FLEMING.

Kelowna—Three had characters from across the international boundary into British Columbia, were arrested by Provincial Constables, Gerrievan and Maxton at Westbank on Monday afternoon in the provincial lock-up in this city. They appeared before Magistrate Woodford on Tuesday morning, charged with having stolen articles valued at \$9 from the residence of Mr. W. McQueen, Westbank, and were each sentenced to six months' hard labor and taken to Okalla the same day by Corporal Corrikan. These same men are accused of having broken into a house at Peachland, where, it is stated, they destroyed furniture and frightened the inmates.

TREES FOR THE FRONT YARD Editor's Note—In following up his subject of home gardens, Mr. Fleming in this article has given the readers of The Review suggestions on harmonizing the front of the home, with its surroundings.

The homemaker who accepts the conception that the garden is an intimate part of the house and determines to build an outdoor living-room will still have to compromise with the older idea and decorate one portion of the home gardens for public display. This is the front yard, which in Canadian towns and cities is to all practical purposes part of the street and much as it may be a part of the street, it is usually impossible. It should be developed in harmony with the neighboring yards and in such a manner as best to emphasize the house design and present at all seasons of the year a dignified and inviting appearance.

Planting in the front yard should consist of trees placed as never to screen the view of the house from the street but always to frame it and to provide shade, and of shrubs planted about the foundation of the house and

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

Just before prorogation of the Legislature the members got together on a compromise resolution relating to the vexed question of the Orientals. They asked the Federal Parliament to so amend its treaty with the Japanese government as to give the province of British Columbia power to legislate against Orientals and to arrange to send them back home until the number of Chinese and Japanese in the province approximates the number of Canadians living in China and Japan.

All things considered, the request to be made of the Ottawa government and the Dominion Parliament represents a large sized order and it is extremely doubtful that anything will ever come of it. The Vancouver Province in all probability struck the nail on the head when it remarked: "We have to think so, but we are afraid this splendid and unanimous gesture is going to be more effective on the hustings of the coming election than it is likely to be in the executive councils of the Dominion government."

That the Dominion government, which in the past has disallowed several acts of the provincial Legislature, is likely to hand over to this or any other province a part of its functions relative to the administration of the immigration laws is quite unlikely. And quite apart from the unwillingness of the Federal government and the Dominion Parliament to surrender control over the Oriental problem it is doubtful if the Dominion could delegate its authority in this respect short of securing an amendment to the Canadian constitution. The British North America Act stipulates that immigration is one of the matters coming within the jurisdiction of the Ottawa government. While the resolution, as the Province points out, will serve as a pre-election gesture by placing the two political parties on an equal footing insofar as the Oriental question is concerned, it is in all probability a quite impracticable proposal and one that does not seem to represent any advance whatever in the direction of a solution of this problem. It is to be hoped that, when the election is over and the House is in a position to get nearer to realities, it will propose a more practical way of at least ameliorating the Oriental menace. The appointment of a Canadian minister to Japan will have become an accomplished fact by that time and that should help some.

It is doubtful if anything much will ever be done in the way of repatriating the Orientals now in the province, but the damage they are doing may be considerably minimized by legislation such as the Minimum Wage Act and the Produce Marketing Act compelling them to accept white men's prices for their labor and produce. And to these control efforts an arrangement with China and Japan practically prohibiting the emigration of Orientals to Canada, and something effective will be accomplished. For the present at least there would appear to be but little prospect of a compulsory exclusion law, despite resolutions adopted by legislatures and political party conventions for political effect.

GENERAL McRAE'S BIG SETTLEMENT PLAN

Canadians generally will hope for the speedy recovery from the effects of his recent accident at Ottawa, not only because they sympathize with him in his misfortune but because they would like to see him appear before the special committee on immigration in connection with his plan to double the farming population of the three western prairie provinces within the next ten years. Irrespective of party leanings, the newspapers of Canada have praised General McRae for his constructive effort even when they have not agreed as to the feasibility of his great colonization scheme. The Winnipeg Free Press, for instance, describes the General's proposals as "a challenging programme." After describing the plan in detail, the Winnipeg newspaper proceeds: "What the people of Canada will have to consider is whether they are willing to pledge their credit to this extent (\$500,000,000) for settlement purposes. The cost does not merely comprise initial development and subsequent progress loans for clearing and breaking the land. The country (the Peace River district) in many ways will have to be opened up. Roads and bridges will have to be built. Railways will be necessary at times, perhaps almost as soon as the project goes into effect. Much of the country will be sixty or more miles away from steel, and such sections as the Canadian National will serve will have to be built by the credit of the Dominion. Schools, hospitals, churches and other facilities will all have to be erected by the credit of the people. Ultimately the whole of the General's projects are going to take a billion dollars before any of it starts to come back in the shape of interest and principle. Is it worth it? The committee investigating the Department of Immigration might hear General McRae at length and make some recommendation to Parliament on the subject. But in the last analysis it is up to the people of Canada to say whether they want to spend money on a large scale for colonization. It does not look off-hand as if they are going to get any large amount of worth-while immigration unless they do."

WOMAN MEMBER SCORES AT OTTAWA

While disagreeing with biting emphasis with many of the views expressed by Miss Agnes McPhail, the lone woman member of the Dominion House, the Ottawa Journal described one of her recent speeches as being "by long odds the best and most arresting that the House of Commons has had this year." "Miss McPhail," remarks this Conservative newspaper, "has captured the best parliamentary manner. It is a manner, unfortunately, not much prevalent here, but it is a manner that would go down at Westminster. The old pompous rhetoric has gone out of date, and it is now the matter of the light touch and deft stroke that is now supreme. Miss McPhail has mastered the latter gift to an extraordinary degree, and whether one agrees with her or not, one cannot but salute her for her skill. That, indeed, is what Parliament demands. It is not necessary for forty members to remain glued to their seats, alternately annoyed, irritated and chastised by the flash of her eloquence."

HON. H. H. STEVENS ON AMERICANS

No one in this part of Canada has ever heard of the Hon. H. H. Stevens addressing a Liberal Club, but that it was he who did in London recently when, according to the London Times, he spoke before the National Liberal Club and expressed the view that Canadians are better equipped in some ways to negotiate with Americans than are the English. Curiously enough, Mr. Stevens expressed views directly at variance with those of Hon. E. B. Bennett, leader of the Dominion Conservative party. "Out of the unannounced guests at Washington," said Mr. Stevens, "a feeling now upon that perhaps we will be obliged to interpret to the Mother Country the American point of view with more accuracy than has hitherto been the case. We understand the Yankee much better than you do. The tendency of the average American is to ask ten dollars for an article when he will be quite willing to take five, and when he is selling you anything he will always offer the most expensive article first. When a Yankee comes along with an extreme statement of his claims, instead of backing away from him and saying, as English men might do, 'we don't want to have any disagreement with you and we realize that you have made out a wonderful case,' the average Canadian will tell him promptly and plain to his face that he is all wrong. That is what the Yankee wants, and someone to understand the peculiar way of laying in which it should be given to him." Mr. Stevens' explanation of the American's fondness for driving hard bargains and his appreciation of people who are willing to stand up to him and argue the matter out particularly emphasizes the desirability of the Dominion looking after its own affairs at Washington. It even suggests the possibility that the British Ambassador to the United States might be wise to consult Canada's representative when he is trying to erect some particularly hard nut with wily Uncle Sam. It is probably safe to assume that Mr. Stevens is just as strongly of the opinion that Canadians are also quite capable of looking after their own affairs in Japan and France. He is one of the big men of the Conservative party and it is to be hoped that he will make an effort to induce Mr. Bennett to abandon the idea that there is danger to the Empire in Canadians looking after their own affairs in countries where they have vital interests to safeguard.

SOME INTERESTING POLITICAL RUMORS

It is reported that a number of Ontario and Quebec candidates in the forthcoming provincial election, Captain Ian Mackenzie, it is stated, will be the Liberal candidate in the constituency of Mackenzie, while Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith will also desert Vancouver and run in Nanaimo. General Odium and Mr. Croery are looked to drop out of politics, while Mr. Woodward may run as an independent. Premier MacLean is said to be slated to contest Victoria and may also run again in Yale. The resignation of Dr. Tolmie as Federal member for Victoria to contest Saanich means an interesting Federal by-election in the provincial capital, where H. B. Thompson is being mentioned as the probable Conservative candidate.

A WANT AD.

in Summerland Review

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

WANTED—Chicken or fowl, any quantity. Highest market price paid. Write Burtch Market, Penticton. 11-11-c

FOR RENT OR WOULD SELL—Warm, very comfortable cottage, fully modern, partly furnished, stoves connected ready for use. Phone 694, Robt. Sutherland. 11-2-c

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red hatching eggs from excellent stock, \$1.00 per 13; want two broody hens. C. H. Gayton. 11-2-c

FOR SALE OR RENT—A well-built house with good outbuildings on an acre and a third of land, in Peach Orchard. Phone F. D. Cooper. 49-11-c

SPRAY MATERIAL, fertilizer, seed and feed. Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd., Peachland and Summerland. 6-11-c

FOR SALE—Good bicycle and folding couch. West Summerland Exchange. 8-2-c

SWISS SAANEN GOATS never go dry. I have six purebreds and grades. Will sell two cheap, milking and coming fresh. Phone 694, Robt. Sutherland, Peach Orchard, Summerland. 11-2-c

UNEQUALLED BARGAIN—Ideal poultry farm. Seven acres by railway at West Summerland Station, with small orchard, good barn, excellent soil. \$850.00 on terms. F. D. Cooper, Summerland. 10-11-c

WALL PAPER 10c per roll, up. See our sample books. Atkinson, painter. 10-2-c

FOR SALE—A good tent shack. Lee McLaughlin. 10-3-c

A CENT-A-WORD advertisement pays you.

SUNWORTHY WALL PAPERS do not fade. See our sample books. Atkinson, painter. 10-2-c

WANTED—Set scales, prefer two hundred and forty pound platform with weigh pan. Phone 694. 11-2-pd

FOR SALE—Government certified seed potatoes, Netted Gem. R. V. Agur. 12-11-c

CHOICE INFERTILE waterglass eggs for sale. J. C. Robson. 12-3-c

EASTER IS COMING—See our Chocolate Novelties at Angus' Cafe, Penticton.

FOR SALE—Hearson incubator, 60-egg size, a bargain; also poultry house and quantity of netting. Apply Mrs. Bentley. 12-1-c

FOR RENT at \$20 per month, or for sale, cottage near Baptist church. G. J. C. White. 12-2-c

TRY LIME on your soil this year. Place your order for ground limestone with R. J. Hogg, Peachland. Price per ton, \$7.20, fob. Peachland. A rebate of \$1.50 per ton will be allowed if the bags are returned in good condition. 12-2-c

FOR RENT or would sell, warm, comfortable cottage, fully modern, sleeping porch, partly furnished, stoves ready for use, hot and cold water. Phone 694, Summerland. 12-1-c

Car of very good local wheat just arrived, price \$2.50 per 100 lbs. Grocerteria and M. G. Wilson. 12-2-c

DAHLIA ROOTS FOR SALE—Cactus, peonies, show Dahlias in colors and white, 25c each, 5 for \$1.00. Mrs. E. Kercher. 12-2-c

SKIN HEALTH

To correct face "shine" and clarify and brighten a sallow complexion keep the skin healthy. Try this invigorating purifying toning-up or three times a week. Get Paxoline Powder at any chemist's. Following hot applications rub gently on the face—wash with warm and then cold water and apply cold cream (we recommend Cerol cream).

This Friday and Saturday—Ken Maynard and his white horse Tarzan in

"THE LAND BEYOND THE LAW"

In this picture Maynard bulldozes a steer and does many other feats banned from rodeos as too dangerous. Also Comedy—"Hard Boiled Eggs" "Up-to-Date" News

Next Fri. & Sat., March 30 & 31—

"LOST AT THE FRONT"

Starring George Sidney and Charlie Murray. The different kind of war comedy, featuring two of the ablest comedians in motion pictures today. This is one of the best comedies of the year, so there will be a matinee on Saturday afternoon at 2.30. Prices for matinee, 15c and 25c.

There is also a Kat Comedy, News, and Fox Variety.

All this will make some programme

Don't forget that the Special Picture

"THE FOURTH COMMANDMENT"

will play here on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17 and 18.

"WE GET THE BEST"

Rialto THEATRE West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew left for Vancouver on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bennett left on Monday's train for Vancouver.

The weather reports from the prairies state that mild weather prevails almost every place.

Mr. R. J. Hutchinson went down to the Coast on Sunday last and returned on Thursday's train.

Messrs. C. McAlpine and J. Gibbon went up to Kelowna by car for the basketball game on Monday night.

Mr. Alex Robertson, who has been here superintending the work at the fish hatchery, left for Vancouver Friday last.

The thunder and rain early Wednesday morning gave a touch of spring, and the rain washed off most of the snow from Giant's Head.

Men are busy installing the new sawmill machinery at the box factory and expect to have it in operation in the next two weeks.

Turner's spring price list of plants, ornamental trees, shrubs, roses, etc., ready now. Mailed on request. Turner's Greenhouse, Penticton. 12-2-c

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fitzgerald, Mrs. Walden's parents, have been visiting here for a week on their way home to Battleford from San Diego.

Mr. Geo. Gattrell went over to Princeton on Tuesday's train with trout from the fish hatchery, to be placed in lakes in that district.

A full account of the wedding of Mr. Chas. Rive of Courtenay and Miss Kathleen M. Elliott will appear in next week's issue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Borton attended the Knights of Pythias whist drive in Penticton on Thursday evening and returned with both ladies' and gentlemen's "booby" prizes.

A rock slide at Nelson delayed the train to the Coast, Thursday, by about ten hours. The one from the Coast was also delayed by a slide in the Coquihalla Pass.

A fire was noticed by folks close to Wm. Simpson's house which caught fire to his verandah, Wednesday. It was extinguished before it became serious.

A truck with two big spray machines came over the lakeshore road from Kelowna on Wednesday. One machine was for Okanagan Falls and one for Oliver.

The rainfall at the Experimental Station Wednesday morning registered a quarter of an inch, to be exact, .27. The wind velocity recorded reached fifty miles per hour.

Word has been received that Wm. Thorburn had to enter a hospital in Vancouver and his trouble prevents him from sitting at his examinations. We are pleased to be able to say that he is progressing satisfactorily.

Mr. Walters has moved two hundred five-year-old apple trees from a lot on Jones Flat, where they were set as fillers, to his lot in Happy Valley. He is quite confident they will all start off well. They are mostly Macs and Newtowns.

Percy Rand is possibly the first person in the West to own a 1928 model Ford, outside the demonstrators. He has bought the car that was in the collision here a couple of weeks ago. Percy thinks it an ill wind that blows no good.

COMING EVENTS

Stamp collections bought... W. H. Colquhoun, Ewing's Landing, B.C. 8-4-c

There will be a card party and dance in Canadian Legion Hall, March 30, given by Legion Auxiliary. Good prizes awarded. Admission 50c. 11-2-c

Keep Monday, March 26, for St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid entertainment in Rialto Theatre. Musical programme and play. 11-1-c

The Women's Auxiliary of the Lakeside church will hold an apron and home cooking sale Saturday afternoon, March 31st.

A treat to look forward to. Mrs. Gordon Rowell-Wright, Dominion president W.C.T.U., one of the best speakers in Canada, will be in St. Andrew's Church, Thursday evening, March 20, at 8 o'clock. Special music, collection. Gentlemen specially invited. 11-2-c

Penticton Orchestral Society concert, Bonnier Shattford Auditorium, 9 p.m., March 25th. New patrons welcome. 12-1-c

The United Church Ladies' Aid entertainment, Rialto Theatre, Monday, 26th. Musical programme and play entitled "A Bit of Hamospun," in four acts. Prices 50c and 25c.

The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held this month on Thursday, 29th, in St. Andrew's Church at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Wright will be present.

Mr. R. F. Theed left on Friday for a visit to England.

Mr. J. L. Logie was in town on Wednesday of this week.

Capt. Creese went on Friday's train to Vancouver and Victoria.

C. N. Macdonald was up to Kelowna for Monday's basketball game.

A real treat is looked for in the programme and play at the Rialto on Monday.

M. G. Wilson has rented the red packing house at West Summerland for this season's pack.

Mr. R. H. Whetson came down from Kelowna on Wednesday to take up work at the Experimental Station.

K. Y. Ageno shipped out his last car of apples on March 20. He had them stored in Mr. Hutchinson's new storage cellar.

CANNERS SEEK BIG 'TOM' AREA

Dominion Canners Would Have 225 Acres Put in at Keremeos

OFFER BETTER PRICES

Interesting Event Held in Similkameen by Women's Institute

Keremeos, March 20—The Dominion Canners, it has been learned, wish to get 225 acres of tomatoes grown here this year and are paying \$18.50 per ton for Earliana and \$20.50 per ton for the smooth varieties. This increase in price will materially benefit local growers.

We wish to correct an error in the notes of last week regarding the painting of the school. The price stated in the contract is \$250 and not \$250. This was obviously an error but in all fairness to the school board we hasten to make this correction.

Gives Party to Friends

Little Patricia Armstrong, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Armstrong, was hostess to a number of her young friends on Saturday afternoon, March 17, the occasion being her fifth birthday anniversary. Table decorations and favors showed honor to Ireland's patron saint, and the "cats" many and varied, left nothing to be desired by hungry children.

Mrs. Tom Daly returned from the Coast on Friday of last week, accompanied by her daughter Helen, after making short visits at Everett and Okanagan. Miss Helen is much improved in health and will be going to school again shortly.

The Public Properties Society held their annual general meeting in the Victoria hall Wednesday evening, March 14. Last year's directorate was re-elected with the exception of Mrs. Madore, now living in Princeton. Mrs. G. Willis was elected vice-president in her place.

Classes in rug making are being held by the Women's Institute in their room, Tuesday, March 20, and Thursday, March 22, afternoons of this week and on Tuesday afternoon of next week, with Mrs. Fred Pilkington as instructor.

Books Have Arrived

A shipment of books has arrived from the provincial library to be kept in the Women's Institute room at the Victoria hall. These books are to be let by way of charge and a member of the Institute will be on hand every Saturday afternoon from 2.30 till 5 o'clock to issue them. They may be kept for a period of two weeks, and any person keeping one longer is liable to a fine. This will be a boon especially in winter time when evenings are so long, and the Women's Institute is to be congratulated in procuring this service for the community.

Messrs. Webb and Gilroy, of the local Bank of Commerce, motored to Princeton on Saturday last, returning Sunday afternoon. They report reaching Princeton in three hours, so the road must be improving.

Dormant Spraying Over Spraying in the dormant stage is about finished locally and at a strength of one to fifteen the bugs should die a sudden death. Mr. Oliver promised a stronger solution of lime-sulphur this year and we believe the promise has been fulfilled. Indeed unprotected hands and face bear mute testimony to the fact.

We are sorry to say we can report nothing definite as to the amount of money to be spent on Rialto's Fash this year. Mr. W. A. McKenzie, our local member, was appointed to for facts but was unable to get them although he was given to understand considerable work is to be done between Keremeos and Princeton.

Mr. Victor Quadvolg Sr., after spending the winter in Chicago, has returned to his home here.

Institute Hold Entertainment A most successful and enjoyable event took place on Thursday last when the members of the Women's Institute entertained their husbands and friends at a banquet in the Women's Institute room in the Victoria hall. About forty guests sat down to a delicious meal. The tables were attractively decorated in yellow and green, the W.I. colors, while green candles in silver candlesticks and original hand-painted place cards added very much to the appearance of the tables. Mrs. J. B. Clark, as president

SELLING

Not just a few specials as bait—but every price on all items will be proportionately low at the Grocerteria.

Netted Gem Potatoes 100 lbs. for \$1.00 We still have a few sacks left

BACON, back or side, lb. 40c PURE STRAWBERRY JAM, 4 lb. tins 69c

SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

CABBAGE Per lb. 03c CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 47c

SHELLED WALNUTS Per lb. 30c

GROCERTERIA

of the organization, occupied one end of the table, and Mrs. E. M. Daly, as toastmistress, the other. Mr. Clementson proposed the toast to the King, and this was followed by the singing of the national anthem. Mrs. Christie, past president of the Women's Institute, proposed the health of "Our Guests." Mr. Thos. Daly, in a few well-chosen words, replied, and in finishing complimented the W.I. on the work their organization had done in the district. This was followed by the singing of "For They are Jolly Good Fellows." Mrs. Clarke replied, and after thanking the gentlemen, explained that the original idea of the banquet was brought about by a desire on the part of the members to get the men of the district interested in the flower show, and, if possible, in addition to work up an exhibit of fruit and vegetables that was representative of the excellent quality produced in the valley. The men appeared to be most enthusiastic and Mrs. Lintott, secretary of the W.I., took the names of gentlemen who promised to do their utmost to make the show on August 31 next a huge success.

The evening was whiled away with amusing stories, ghost stories and impersonations, all of which were much appreciated. After the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" the members and guests played cards, and all left for home unanimously agreed that they had had one of the happiest evenings in years.

Apples of Northwest Gaining Favor in Markets of World

Okanagan, Wash.—L. T. McLaughlin of Pittsburg and Geo. W. Coburn of Wenatchee were out of town guests at the Commercial Club luncheon Monday noon. Mr. McLaughlin is general sales-director of the American Fruit Growers, a national organization handling all kinds of fruit. Mr. Coburn is well known in this district through his connection with the Northwestern Fruit Exchange of Wenatchee.

In a short talk to the club Mr. McLaughlin paid a special compliment to the unusually large and enthusiastic turnout at the luncheon. He stated that his company handles approximately 42,000 cars of fruit each season of which about one-fourth is apples. He said that by far the greatest demand from the consuming public was for the superior brands produced in the northwest. He continued to express real enthusiasm for the apple industry in this region and confidence in its leaders.

Mr. Coburn struck an optimistic note in his brief remarks. He began by telling of an old man who said that all his life he had been beset by a great many worries and troubles, most of which never happened. "In a parallel manner," Mr. Coburn continued, "many orchardists cause themselves undue worry and alarm over things which never happen. Further than that, they are often instrumental in bringing about, through a constant repetition of their fears, the very thing they are alarmed about. Already one year's vague rumblings of the possibility of a large apple crop this fall and a decrease in prices. While the thing is possible, why anticipate it? It is probable, almost certain, that the crop will be larger this fall. But, one other condition are going to be, one can only speculate. How much better to look at such matters in an optimistic light."

Project at Okanogan Brings Best Returns of Any in the States

Okanogan—Word has just been received from Washington that the Okanogan project, during the last year, had a higher per acre yield of apples and a consequent higher acre return to the grower, of any government irrigation project in the United States.

The local project with 8,567 acres in apples, had a yield of 35,142,750 pounds, or 0.852 pounds to the acre, a yield which brought the growers a return of \$1,030.854, or the high record price of \$280 an acre. On the Yakima project the average yield was 0.602 pounds to the acre or at the rate of \$216.18 per acre.

The nearest approach to the Washington record was on the Sun River project in Montana, where the average was \$153.33 an acre, followed by the Boise project, with a price of \$148. On the Umatilla project, not far from the famous Hood River region, the apple crop brought just \$2 an acre.

ASK ME ANOTHER

Ho: I can answer any question. Sho: Well, what's the broad band used to keep the saddle in place on a horse's back? Ho: Aw, that's a cinch.—Ex.

LAND ACT

Notice of intention to apply to Purchase Land

In Vernon Land Recording District of Yale, and situate in Garnett Valley, Municipality of Summerland.

Take notice that Robert Shannon of Summerland, B.C., occupation farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the South West corner of Block 3322 thence twenty chains south; thence twenty chains east thence twenty chains north; thence twenty chains west to point of commencement and containing forty acres, more or less.

ROBERT SHANNON, Dated January 10th, 1928. 5-8-c

Boys' Oxfords Snappy new models for the "Boss of the House" now in at moderate prices.

NEW CONSIGNMENT AFTERNOON FROCKS In several new weaves and shades. Also Spring Coats, Hats, Scarfs, Silk Hosi, in all the wanted shades. Every lady should visit our store and see the nice things we are showing.

Laidlaw & Co. "Where It Pays To Deal"

PRINCETON WINS HOOP GAME ON ITS HOME FLOOR

Similkameen Players Almost Double Score on Penticton

ADVANCE DOPE WAS COMPLETELY UPSET

Home Team Simply Too Good for Okanagan Visitors

Princeton, March 22—Rising to the occasion magnificently with their finest display of the season, Princeton basketballers delighted and surprised their staunchest admirers by turning back the undoubtedly strong Penticton quintette by the overwhelming score of 42-22.

In running away with the verdict, the locals upset the old dope pot all ways, and even taking circumstances into account, the score does not flatter the winners, who were simply too good for the visitors.

From all advance notices, Penticton should have beaten Princeton by about the same margin they conceded, but two factors enter into the result. The first is that the locals played like men inspired, and led by an aburn flash from Copper Mountain, time and again wove patterns that carried them under the basket, where they made no mistake. Penticton, on the other hand, showed a fine knowledge of the game, but their machine crumbled up under the shock tactics of the locals. In the first place the visitors had only five men, one of them a cripple after the first half, while the locals had a full force of reserves. Again, Penticton lacked guards, and the fast play of the locals quite overpowered the chain of the visitors' slow-working, halting combination. Penticton would not and could not get under the basket, and allowed Princeton to do so at will.

The Teams Penticton—White and Roath (3), Beatty (16), Bell (3), and Watson. Princeton—Gibson, Madore (6), Benzies, Ritchie (2), Broderick (15), Fontaine (13), and Coles (6).

VERNON CUTS ITS TAX RATE

Two Mills Reduction is Made from Forty-Mill Rate

Vernon—Thirty-eight mills is the tax rate in Vernon for 1928. This was decided at the meeting of the city council on Monday night, Mayor L. J. Stewart dissenting, and Alderman Hurlbut stating that, in the conduct of his own personal business, he would not favor such a course although voting for it under the conditions.

The estimates presented to the council had been compiled on the basis of a 40-mill rate. Without the usual procedure known as paring them, the estimated revenues and expenditures were balanced. But when the council decided to increase expenditures by a \$600,000 to the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Association, and to cut two mills off the tax rate, the balance was unbalanced. It was proposed that the council proceed with the estimated revenues about \$5,600 less than the estimated expenditures, and tag some expenditures to be made only after buoyancy of revenues warranted the undertakings. City Clerk Edwards strenuously objected to this. He said he could not submit such a statement without incurring censure. Either the council must cut off items of expenditure, or inflate the estimated revenues. The statement must be in balance.

Although the council had previously passed the estimates and struck the tax rate, they went back over them and boosted the estimated revenues and cut some off the expenditures until the estimates were again in balance.

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ROBERT SHANNON, Dated January 10th, 1928. 5-8-c

Similkameen Valley May Turn Back to Growing of Tomatoes

Princeton—With the apparent collapse of the tobacco growing industry, the growers of the lower Similkameen Valley appear, from all reports, to be preparing to resume this year the culture of tomatoes on a scale which will equal, if not surpass, their efforts of some years ago when the district created for itself a lot of favorable publicity in that line.

A supply of plants ample for all requirements have been started in the greenhouses; a substantial increase in price is promised the growers, and it is within the realm of possibility that both canneries at Keremeos and the one at Caston will be operating.

The growers have the choice of supplying either the smooth skin varieties at the higher price or the Earliana, with its greater yield at the lower price. In either case close attention to the fertility of the soil will doubtless go a long way towards spelling success or failure in the industry.

EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

FOR BABY SUCCEEDS WHERE OTHER FOODS FAIL

FREE BOOKLETS on the care and feeding of infants. Write THE BORDEN COMPANY LIMITED, VANCOUVER

Blewett- FEED SEED -Store

Garden and Field Seed — Chick Feed — Chick Scratch and Starter Mash — Charcoal — Hay — Grain Chop — Mash Mixed to Order

10-1-c

ALL SIZES OF DIMENSION AND FLUME LUMBER NOW IN STOCK

Also Six, Eight and Ten Inch Metal Fluming LAMATCO AND FIR VENEER

For inside finish, as well as all other kinds of finish

Wm. Ritchie



STAINS AND VARNISHES IN ONE OPERATION

BUTLER & WALDEN

Where can you buy so much for such PRICES?

At their sensational new prices of \$870 and upwards, Chrysler cars, with famous Chrysler quality and performance unchanged, become even greater value than ever before.

They offer outstanding values which result from a huge and constantly swelling public demand. Four great lines of cars—"52," "62," "72," and 112 h. p. Imperial "80"—supply every price need from \$870 to \$4685.

Inspection—better still, actual demonstration—will instantly convince you that in any Chrysler you buy performance, quality, style and value which you cannot equal in any other make costing hundreds of dollars more.

Nesbitt & Forster CHRYSLER DEALERS West Summerland

Table with 2 columns: Car Model and Price. Includes models like Coupe '52, Roadster, Touring, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Car Model and Price. Includes models like Business Coupe, Roadster, Touring, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Car Model and Price. Includes models like Two-pass Coupe, Sport Roadster, Royal Sedan, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Car Model and Price. Includes models like Roadster, Five-pass Sedan, Town Sedan, etc.

All prices f.p.b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (right-hand drive extra). All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against rusting of the Pedco System of numbering.