#### **PATH-FINDING** REPORT ON CROP AND **WEATHER CONDITIONS**

Horticultural Branch, Provincial Department of Agriculture

Vernon, B. C., July 22, 1922.

Vancouver and Gulf Islands No rain has fallen since the repor went in from this district on July the 12th, just a week ago.

The logariberry harvest is now in full swing and the crop is standing up remarkably well despite the dry weather. The raspberry crop is also being picked.

The sweet cherry crop is about over and the sours, Olivets and Morellos, are now coming in. Sweet cherries have been better than usual but the sour cherry crop is lighter than in 1921.

A great many schemes of irrigation are being experimented with at the present time by various growers in Saanich and the results are very promising. The experience gained will be very useful for another year.

Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley Raspberries are of good quality but the season will be short. Between six and seven thousand crates are being shipped daily from this district for prairie markets. Cherries reached their need for rain.

#### Vernon \*

The weather at present remains hot and dry and apparently no immediate relief can be expected. The water situation is causing serious concern throughout the whole district. The storage supplies are getting very low and, under present conditions, when there is great need for more water, in most cases the supply to the rancher is being cut down. Unless we are fortunate enough to get satisfactory precipitation in the near future, the lack crops, particularly on second crops of

hay, potatoes and all fruits. Thinning is well under way in all sections and this will no doubt help. to relieve the trees to a certain extent. In some places there has been considerable damage to the fruit by Leaf Roller. Where this has happened most of this fruit will be unsalable.

and will be a good crop.

by about the second week in August, visit him and was driven up to his fact, all items of civic re-establishment. early potatoes for a short period. journey was resumed and the route When the price dropped to \$35.00 per for seven miles to the Arlington Lakes. ton, growers took the wise course and was found to be very good, except for ceased digging operations, which will two steep pitches. The lakes, a group both relieve the market and give them of three, stretch in a chain for about a greater tonnage per acre. Onions three miles, and the scenery is very are developing very nicely, but the beautiful, with green timber coming Maggot is still very active in this veg- down to the water's edge. Beyond

berries of this fruit, as with the straw-lopen country with quite a good road berries, are suffering from heat and to Carmi, which was reached at 3.30 drought, and this no doubt will have p.m. a considerable bearing on shortening the crop.

#### Kelowna

The sweet cherry crop is now over. Sours are moving slowly as the market is reported unstable.

A few semi-ripe tomatoes are moving out, and this crop should begin to move heavily about the end of the

The water situation remains unchanged as no rains have relieved the Lean, member for the constituency. heavy drains on the storage water.

In some localities good thinning is being practiced on apples but on other orchards very little if any thinning is being done. This is very much to be regretted as we fear that small-sized fruit will result, as there is a large percentage of injured apples due to the widespread outbreaks of Bud Moth and Leaf Roller this year. It would be good practice on the part of any told him they had driven through grower to go carefully over his trees and endeavour to reduce the amount

#### Penticton

Sweet cherries will be over this week. A few early Russian apricots are moving out, but it will be the latter end of next week before any of the better quality apricots go out.

It is expected that a few Yellow Transparent apples will move through the houses about the end of the month. CAR TRAVERSES

Feasibility Of Route To Kettle River Country Via McCulloch Is Established

Starting from Kelowna early on tially covered by insurance. Sunday morning, a Ford car trium-

M. Buckland, George Sutherland and land helped him to fight the flames Jack Grant. Mr. Buckland drove the which, by dint of the use of a large

Monday on the homeward trip. loch and Kalis Creek, about four miles, lings, bucket brigades doing splendid proved to be the most tedious part of work in preventing the destruction of the journey. It was necessary to wait three poultry houses, while the milkabout half an hour at a crossing of house, although partially burned, was the K.V.R. for trains, as it was a dan- saved from complete wreck, aided by peak last week. A few early apples gerous spot, and the pathfinders had a fortunate change of the wind to the are on the market from local points. to make sure that they would not be east, a quarter from which it rarely Grain and field crops are showing caught upon the track. Yet another blows. crossing had to be made, and the going at the crossings was pretty rough, in the barn at the time, as the spread the country in between being fairly of the flames was so rapid that it easy, although there was little or no would have been a difficult task to get road to follow, as the old railway any stock out. The silo adjacent to tote road had not been travelled for the barn was burned, also twelve tons some ten years and there was little of hay.

precipitous wall of rock about two on Tuesday. hundred feet high, from the top of which the whole basin of the West of moisture will react on the growing Fork of Kettle River can be viewed. The country is open, with small timber, and road building is a very easy matter.

three miles further on, and two miles Royal Commission which is to investiencountered, that of Ma J. Clark, at the Board of Pension Commissioners an elevation of about 3.100 feet above in view of the wide field of investigasea level. or 1.000 feet lower than Mc- tion allotted to it. Its scope will in Stone fruits are coming along nicely Culloch. Here a fine field of oats is clude all matters relating to pensions growing. Mr. Clark was astonished unemployment, housing, etc., and also Duchess apples should be moving and delighted to have an automobile the question of the Canteen funds; in There was fairly heavy digging of front door in state. After lunch, the the lakes a canyon was met, in which The cherry season is now about fin- it was necessary to chop a 15-inch ished with the exception of the later log out of the way in order to let the sours, and the raspberry movement car pass. As compensation, the next is just about at its peak. The later four or five miles turned out to be

> The store, which was open on Sunday, was visited and the natives, assembled for their weekly gossip, were much astonished at the arrival of a car from Kelowna. A visit was also paid to Father Ferroux, who is a pioneer in that section. He was delighted that a car had made a trip over the route, which he has ardently advocated for years past, and he told Mr. Buckland that its construction had been promised by Hon. Dr. Mac-

been spent at Carmi, the party continued the journey on a splendid road, better than anything in this district, to Beaverdell, where a call was made upon Mr. Ketchum, the storekeeper at that point. Westbridge was the next place to be reached. The storekeeper there, a Frenchman, expressed strong disbelief when the path-finders from Kelowna in a car, and said they were trying to put something over on the route follows practically a water of this injured fruit at this time in or- him! Rock Creek was reached at ader that the grade may be improved bout 6.30, and there the party put up

> The return journey was made by way of Sidley and Osoyoos, Leaving Rock Creek at 8 a.m., Kelowna was and the Okanagan Valley generally, reached at 4 p.m. The worst roads encountered on this route were near the soldier settlement of Oliver. Mr. Buckland describing them as "di

for the night in the comfortable hotel.

### BARN FIRE CAUSES TWO THOUSAND DOLLAR LOSS

ROAD TO CARMI Mr. A. W. Cooke Is Victim Of Blaze On Thursday Last

> By a disastrous fire which destroyed his fine barn on Thursday morning, Mr. A. W. Cooke, of Benvoulin, suffered a loss of over \$2,000, only par-

The cause of the outbreak has not phantly demonstrated the feasibility been ascertained. Mr. Cooke, who is of the proposed motor route to the not a smoker, was on the scene only Kettle River and Boundary districts ten minutes before, and at that time via McCulloch by traversing it with- there was no trace of fire or smoke. out mishap, the circuit being comple- His neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Marted next day by way of Rock Creek, shall, were the first to see smoke em-Osoyoos, Penticton and Westbank erging from the feed-room door and The car was manned by Messrs. F. they immediately warned Mr. Cooke first day and turns were taken on bucket of milk and another of water and beating with bags, seemed to be Getting away from Kelowna very speedily conquered, but unfortunately early in the morning; McCulloch was the blaze had worked its way up into reached without any trouble, the road the loft, through which it spread like being in fairly good condition through- a flash and soon the building was burnout. After eating breakfast at McCulling from end to end. Neighbours loch, that point was left shortly after turned out in numbers and worked a.m. The distance between McCul- like Trojans to save the other build-

Fortunately there were no animals

The only insurance carried was a Kalis Creek was reached at 9 o'- policy for \$1,000 in the Norwich Unclock, and thence the route followed ion, Okanagan Loan and Investment tion Convention at Brooks, Alberta, some distance along the top of Trust Co., local agents. Adjustment what is known as the "rim rock," a of the loss was made very promptly

#### G.W.V.A. NOTES

Ex-service men cannot but be im Cookson was next reached, some pressed with the significance of the beyond Cookson the first ranch was gate the G.W.V.A. charges agains

> Of interest to pensioners will be the news from Ottawa that the government has given effect to the recommendation contained in the report of the special parliamentary committee on re-establishment, to appoint a medical board before which pensioners may appeal from decisions of the Depart-

It is proposed to wind up the mempership campaign now in force some time in August, probably the first or second Saturday, when all new memhers will be asked to be present for initiation, following which a smoking concert will be held. A definite date will be announced later.

General meeting, Saturday, the 29th, at 8.30 sharp, preceded by an executive meeting, to commence at 8.

road can be put through to Carmi from which to draw. from Kelowna at a very low cost in

Elliott. Between Cookson and Carmi

better communication with Kelowna and they will support with might and pire. After prayer and a hymn, the charge. main any efforts made by Kelowna to colour party approached the Archdea-The result of the trip has demon- of Trade will keep up unremittingly "Lord of the lands," was sung. With will be invaluable in the future we strated beyond all doubt that a metor their agitation for this objective.

The Market of the

### **SESSION OF** CITY COUNCIL WAS BRIEF

Little Business At Meeting On Monday Night

With the exception of Ald. Shepherd, who is absent from the city on a vacation, all the members of the Council were present at the fortnightly meeting on Monday night. There was the proceedings were brief.

The Mayor stated that there had John W. Herald, 300. been a considerable amount of correspondence with the Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Company in regard to the iron pipe supplied by them as agents for the National Iron Pipe Corporation, of Toronto. The pipe had arrived here in a damaged condition, apparently having been in a train wreck. The Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. had finally decided to send a man here to examine the pipe, which he would do in company with City Superintendent Blakeborough.

A resolution was put through, confirming the appointment made in committee of Mr. Victor A. Kerr for period of two months at a salary o \$100 per month, to act as collector of road and poll taxes and to take census of the city.

The question was discussed of the advisability of raising the wall of the new reservoir three feet, which, it was stated, would give a gross capacity of 1.500.000 gallons. As there was a discrepancy between the estimates as to increased capacity made by the engineer and the contractor, it was decided to let the matter wait until the return of Mr. Grote Stirling, City Engineer, from attendance at the Irrigathis week. The Mayor favoured rais- Drought, 403; Ellen Hannam. 367 possible, even up to six feet, as this Drought, 347; Frank E. Jones, 305. would give the cheapest means of providing additional storage. The Board of Fire Underwriters considered 1,000,000 gallons as on the small side, and had sent a request that the capacity of the reservoir be increased to 1.500.000 gallons. The larger the capacity the better chance of a mater ial reduction in insurance rates.

By-Law No. 348, granting an option to Mr. G. L. Dore on Lots 8, 9 and 10, R.P. 1178, at a price of \$250. and By-Law No. 349, granting an option to Mr. H. J. Edwards on Lot 31 R.P. 363, at \$100, were reconsidered, finally passed and adopted. By-Law No. 350, for the sale of Lot 19, R.P. 622, to Mr. C. W. Cook, at \$175, was given three readings.

The Council adjourned until Monday, August 7th.

# **GIRL GUIDES**

First Annual Camp Has Provided Valuable Experience

(Contributed)

The Girl Guides of Kelowna may now be considered an established fact. faith up to this point, inspired by their strains of the National Anthem. belief in the cause, but from now on

ours would be!

All the people ni the West Fork made all present feel for the time at must stop. country are very anxious to get into least that we were responsible citizens of a great empire. The flag had the smartness of the drill and the air been previously presented to the Girl of happiness and good discipline tes-Guides by the Daughters of the Em- tified to the ability of the officers in the Girl Guides, Brownies and offi- of the Guides.

#### **ENTRANCE PASS LIST** FOR KELOWNA CENTRE

Names Of Buccessful Students At Schools In Kelowna District

VANCOUVER, July 27.—The following pupils at schools in the Kelowna district are included in the list of passes issued by the Department of Education:

Kelowna

Millie M. Sloan, 392; Marjorie M Aberdeen, 377; Ross M. Black, 346; very little business to dispose of and Ewart R. Mabee, 322; Eva C. Blackwood, 316; Beatrice V. Lynds. 307

Promoted on recommendation.-Katherine Latta, Hugh J. Peat, Jean W. Rowcliffe, Alan D. Lloyd-Jones, Dora G. Wilson, Donald G. Loane, these demonstrations will be staged. Okanagan cars heavy and Armstrong Gee, May E. Birch, William Longley, John L. Cumming, Violet A. Little, Iris McKay, Cyril W. Weeks, Ted Atherton, Mary Haynes, Bartlett Mc-Carthy, Mabel T. Harvey, Marjorie P. Holmes, Alfred Alsgard, Francis A. Trench, Murray McKenzie, Jean

Morrison, Gordon Meikle, Irene Cooper, Eleanor A. Palmer. Bear Creek Marjorie E. Chaplin, 326.

North Kelowna Edith V. Connor, 306.

Okanagan Frederick C. Vanidour, 309. South Okanagan

Phoebe M. Fuller, 376; Joseph L Saucier, 300.

Winfield Hilda F. Hoffman, 301. Glenrosa

Mary A. J. Webber, 390; Bertha E. Webber, 300.

Westbank Townsite Mary G. Hewlett, 415; Edward H ing the wall higher than three feet, if Edith M. Howlett, 349: Herbert C.

Rutland

Allen G. Dalgleish, 372; Nora R White, 364; Fred A. A. Garner, 361; Dorothy M. Kemp, 330; F. Roy Duggan, 325; W. Francis, 319; A. G. W. Appleby, 319; W. Cecil Duggan, 309

ANNUAL MEETING OF KELOWNA STORAGE, LTD.

Business Of Company In Satisfactory Condition

(Contributed)

The third annual meeting of the Kelowna Storage, Limited, was held in the Board of Trade Rooms at 1 p.m., on Saturday, July 22nd

It was evident by the attendance of Balance Sheet were placed before the meeting and adopted, and a dividend of 8% declared on all capital paid up to the 31st May, 1922.

The Board of Directors of last year were unanimously re-elected as a body, as follows:- Messrs. E. M. Carruthers, President,; G. A. Barrat, Vice-President; W. Price, C. H. Bond, G. Stirling, W. V. Witt, Secretary-Treasurer.

cers standing at the "Guides' Salute." The promoters and officers walked by the flag was run up the pole to the

So many helped in so many ways they have a background of experience that it would be impossible to mention them all, but the Guides and their offi-The first annual camp is over and cers would like it known that all the comparison to the great advantage it none but enthusiastic comments have kindnesses were appreciated. There will bring of cutting out the long de-been heard as yet. Favourable atmo- was the South Kelowna Land Co., who tour to the Boundary country by way spheric conditions, consisting of an gave the site for the camp; the car Three-quarters of an hour having of Osoyoos. While not professing any unclouded sky, and a prevailing spirit owners who transported the seventyability to reckon the cost, Mr. Buck- of cheerful cooperation, assured the one campers out and back; those who Department of Agriculture, land thinks that the cost of relocating success of the event. The pity of it is made the daily trips with supplies; five miles between McCulloch and that, through lack of education or ina- those who contributed so generously Cookson, improving the existing road bility to visualize our situations other to the supplies-fruit, vegetables, canbetween Kelowna and McCulloch and observation, we lose to a large extent ice-cream; the capable cook whose conof necessary work between Cookson the driving power of the cooperative stant good cheer was a real contribuand Carmi, should not exceed the to-spirit which a movement of this kind tion; the women who assisted her tal of \$15,000 estimated by Mr. S. T. developes. Otherwise what a nation from day to day; the gentleman who hole blown in a wall, 105 prisoners eslent the fine big camp stove and cookvice for the dedication of the flag, dedication service programmes; the by the shock. conducted by Archdeacon Greene, nurses and the sports director; but we

The general appearance of the camp,

### FIELD DEMON-STRATIONS IN LOCAL ORCHARDS Current Prices and Market Conditions

Horticultural Branch Will Give Practical Illustrations Of Important Topics

Realizing that the most people learn through doing, the Horticultural able to the crops. Sunshine and clouds Branch of the Provincial Department with occasional showers is bringing on of Agriculture is planning a series of the grain in a healthy condition. No Field Demonstrations. A number of rust is apparent. Fall rye is being cut orchards throughout the district have and is a good crop. North of Edmonbeen chosen for this purpose and each ton is in need of more rain. This is exwill be visited. Right out in the or- ceptional. chard where you can see just what is happening and just how it is done truck produce are arriving in volume.

Irrigation

Experimental Farm, Summerland, has son overlapping the Bing and Lambeen preaching the fundamentals of bert cherries; the rasps have had a successful irrigation for years. On preference. Okanagan cherries are Field Demonstration Day he will have large and the pack excellent. Arrow water running on cover crop and clean cultivated orchards. He will show how to handle that water to get the best results from it and he will be ready to discuss any problems that may arise.

Fertilizers

spent in the purchase of chemical ries are a cooling and healthy nightfertilizers. There is no question that cap in a dry country. Growers will be many were tempted to buy but re- disappointed at returns this year. Okfrained from doing so because of the anagan cherries have shown considershortage of funds. Are we applying able shrinkage due to being a tride enough fertilizers to our orchards? overripe. The situation as to cherries Are they the right sort? When should is general throughout the Prairies, they go on the ground and how much Mr. S. J. Fee of the Vernon Ftuit can we afford to pay for them? These Co., received the first Transcendent apare all live questions and ones in ples from Hammond. He sold them at which every fruit grower is vitally \$4.00 per box. On the same day he interested. Mr. Newton will show us sold some boxes of Summerland Newplots treated with various fertilizers town Pippins (last year's stock) No. 2, and various combinations of fertiliz- at \$3.50 per box. ers. This will give everyone a chance to see just what the action of these this market to date, and prices are not fertilizers is.

Thinning

Early this season in anticipation of this event, a number of plots were chosen as thinning demonstration plots. These will be visited and Mr. W. T. Hunter will talk to the growers on methods of thinning that bring results. If you don't believe in thinning, visit these plots and argue agdinst the evidence the trees are presenting.

Cover Crops

Should we sow alfalfa, clover vetch, sweet clover rye, oats or rape as an orchard cover crop? How many pounds of seed to an acre, when should it be sown and how should i the shareholders that the business of be handled? These are all questions the Company was in a satisfactory that are constantly arising. Visit the condition. The Directors' Report and various cover plots and these questions will be answered.

Spreaders

used, what do they cost and are they to other points and suffered no loss. worth while? Trees in one of the or- Local vegetables are a splendid crop chards will be sprayed with and with and are now coming in including out the addition of a spreader. This beans, peas, beets, carrots, cabbage, will be done while the growers are lettuce, cauliflower and new potatoes. there so that they can see just what effect spreaders have on the spray and how they are handled. Don't miss this as the use of spreaders is a live topic and next spring you will be glad that you know something about this question.

A New Insect Pest

There's a new insect pest amongst us. Do you know it, do you know how to handle it? Mr. Ruhman, Entomol- Local Rhubarb, per lb. ogist, will be present to take us out Ripe Tomatoes, Cal. Lugs .......... 3.00 to the trees and show exactly how B.C. H.H. Tomatocs, 4 bskt. to identify various insect pests.

Vernon, B.C., July 25th, 1922.

PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM BELFAST JAIL

BELFAST, July 27.—Through caped from Dunkirk jail here this But it all helps. And then the ser- ing utensils; the lady who typed the morning. The whole town was shaken Peaches, Yellow Triumphs, case 2.25

> LIBERAL CANDIDATE CHOSEN FOR CRANBROOK

CRANBROOK, July 27.—John Taylor, of Moyie, was nominated yesterday Miss M. Harvey, the efficient captain as Liberal candidate for the provincial Cherries, English Morello, dragsecure an appropriation for the road, con, who blessed the flag. The beau- of Company No. 1, is now in Victoria constituency of Cranbrook in successso it is to be hoped that the Board tiful prayer of the Girl Guides was re- attending the Officers' Training ion to Hon. Dr. King, now Minister or Raspberries, according to pack peated in unison and the fine hymn, School, gathering information which Public Works for the Dominion. The and quality, \$3.50 to other candidates were Fred M. Santo and Charles Ward.

### THE PRAIRIE FRUIT MARKETS BULLETIN

(From the Weekly Bulletin issued by J. A. Grant, Fruit Markets Commissioner, Calgary.)

The Week In Calgary

Weather conditions continue favor-

Express shipments of all kinds of See the display advertisement in this celery predominates.

Cherries have never been so plentiful on this market, prices have ruled Mr. R. H. Helmer of the Dominion low owing to the late raspberry sea-Lake Bings are smaller and the pack usually slack. Kootenays are also on the small size. Royal Annes do not sell well unless on the large side. Many discoloured lots are being offered for sale—spoiling the sale of good Annes. The peak is passing and within a week the opportunity to buy fine cherries This spring considerable money was will pass for a season. Preserved cher-

Very few apricots have arrived on stablished.

The raspberry market has been kept nungry due to the short crop. The Calgary demand has been fully supplied at a fair price to the consumer. Last week's prediction on the American car of rasps from Puyaliup has been fulfilled. This car was bought by the Independents putside of Nash houses in the big pool. The size of the hallocks was exaggerated in an effort to place them to advantage. They were offered at \$4.25 per crate and found slow sale. A large portion of the car was jobbed at prices below cost. About 50 crates of logans were in the car. These did not stand up well.

We do not expect to see any more rasps brought in in car lots from the U.S. this year. The Calgary market was supplied by L.C.L. shipments of rasps during the days that the American car was being sold, and any loss through it having been brought in fell What are spreaders, how are they to them, as the B.C. cars were rolled

Calgary Wholesale Prices B. C. Strawberries: Local express shipments, case 

Apples, per box ..... B.C. Gooseberries, 24 pt. crates, \$2.25 to ..... B.C. Rhubarb, case, 40 lbs. ...... 2.00 crate ..... Tomatoes, local, H.H. lb. Cucumbers, doz., \$1.50 to ...... 2.00 Spinach, local, per 1b. Onions, imported, per 100 lb. sacks .05 Leaf Lettuce, Radish, Green Onions, doz. Fresh Fruits:

Plums, imported, per crate ...... 4.00 Apricots, imported, per crate ...... 2.50. Cantaloupes, Standards .... Cantaloupes, Flats Strawberries, still fine local stock. Cherries, Bings or Lamberts, case 2.16 Cherries, Windsors, case.

Cherries, Royal Annes, case \$1,25 to ..... 

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SPECIAL DIAMOND VALUES at \$50.00, \$75.00. \$100.00, \$125.00 and \$150.00

The recent absorption of the Congo Diamond output has created a monopoly in the hands of the Diamond Centre, which will stabilize prices and continue the Diamond as a sound investment.

PETTIGREW THE DIAMOND MAN Kelowna, B. C.

#### Horticultural Meetings Field Demonstrations Monday, August 14, 1922 RUTLAND, GLENMORE, KELOWNA, BELGO, K. L. O. BENCHES

SPEAKERS R. H. HELMER, Dominion Experimental Farm, Summerland. NEWTON, Chief, Soil and Crops Division, Victoria. T. HUNTER, District Horticulturist, Vernon. B. ROBINSON, Agricultural Representative, Vernon. MAX RUHMAN, Entomologist, Vernon, B. C. and others.

SUBJECTS Irrigation of Cover Crops and Clean Cultivated Orchards. The Use of Chemical Fertilizers. Advantages and Methods of Thinning. Methods of Handling Cover Crops.

Sprays and Spreaders. Leaf Roller-Identification and Control. A number of orchards in each district have been selected for demonstration purposes. The day will be spent in visiting these. One of the speakers will lead the discussion at each and growers will be given the opportunity to have their questions answered by

practical demonstrations. Reserve the date, bring your auto and a basket for the picnic lunch. Watch next week's issue for a detailed programme.

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### BOY SCOUTS' COLUMN NEW ACT DEFINES

25th July, 1922.

Troop First! Self Last!

Edited by "Pioneer"

Upon the morning after the return of the party from the Big Canyon and for their benefit the Reveille was blown half an hour later, that is, at 7 o'clock, which extra half hour's indulgence in sleep, however, was not overlooked either by those who had not been on the long hike. The Second-Class signalling and Ambulance competitions took up a large part of this day's activities, In connection with

the latter, the need for all to brush up

on their first-aid work was very clear.

Promptly at 2.15 p.m. on Thursday we commenced the sports and while there were no visitors present at that other foreign matter, and without damtime they soon began to arrive in goodly numbers. A large delegation anical or other means. rom the Girl Guide Camp under Capt. M. Harvey also came over to witness the sports and inspect our Camp, Somehow or other after they left it varietal characteristics, free from doubox of cherries! We returned their call officially the next morning about 10 o'clock and to any one who had seen the Dickson Flats before, the change was a most pleasant surprise. The Guides are certainly to be congratulated on their very neat and well ordered camp. 📝

On Friday evening just after supper, assistance was requested at the bush by the burning of, Mr. Thorneloe's house. The Troop was immediately leaves or other foreign matter, and car weight. paraded and volunteers asked from the bigger Scouts, who all (and then some) at once volunteered. They put on their working togs and ran practically ing, however, Camp Cook Williams, A.S.M. Groves, P.L.'s Cunningham, Aitken and Latta and Scout L. Cunningham stayed at the job until 2.30 a.m., and then slept out (or rather tried to sleep) in a haystack until about 4.30 a.m., when Mr. W. C. Ren- ions, not sprouted, nor peeled, nor Camp point of view that it should have happened the last night, as many were the festive little banquets in consequence nipped in the bud.

Right after breakfast the next (Sarurday) morning kits were packed up, and this was all we could do pending arrival of the Cubs as all the tents, kitchen, etc., were to be left standing. Shortly after 10, when the first cars of Cubs began to arrive, the last parade was held and the results of the various competitions announced. Previously to this a vote had been taken by secret ballot as to who had been the best Scout in Camp, bearing in mind the Scout Promise. Acting P.L. Elwyn Williams and Scout Gordon Meikle tied for this honour with four votes each, and Acting P.L. Frank Latta, Second Jimmie Laidlaw and Scout Gordon Haug tied for second place with two votes each. The rest of the vote was divided, one vote to each of several other Scouts. The results of the Patrol competitions were as follows in the order given:

Tent Inspection: Beavers, 199 points; Lynx, 190; Owls, 188; Section B ( three Otters, two Eagles and one

Cougar), 184; and Wolves, 182. Second-Class Signalling: Beavers, Otters, Eagles, Wolves, Cougars, Owls and Lynx.

Quick Sight: Otters, Beavers, Wolves, Eagles, Owls, Lynx and Cou-

Kim's Game: Otters, Eagles, Lynx and Cougars tied; Wolves, Beavers and Owls.

Tenderfoot: Otters, Eagles, Lynx, Beavers, Eagles, Owls and Cougars. Second-Class Ambulance: Owls, Beavers, Cougars and Lynx tied: Wolves, Otters, Eagles.

Knot Tying . Blindfolded: Beavers and Lynx tied; Wolves and Otters tied; Eagles, Owls and Cougars.

Cub Cross, son of Mr. E. L. Cross, has lost a blue Hudson's Bay 4-point double blanket, and we would ask all Cubs, if they have not already done so, to go through their kits brought home from Camp and see if this blanket has not got mixed in with theirs. We would also ask all Scouts and Cubs who have still some of their kit and equipment left at the Scoutmaster's house to call and get same.

We wish to thank Mr. Jerry Silcocks very much for towing our boat jam Burroughs, a young man who preback to town from Camp and also fers fishing to the study of theology Mr. A. Edwards for a very moderate for which he is destined. He runs rental for the boat.

to live. He would like, if possible, to throughout the picture. get on a ranch where he could also

### HINTS FOR MOTORISTS

Care should be taken that the storage battery is secured tightly in place, Four Grades Are Provided For And as vibration from ordinary travel is

ceived the Royal assent on 28th June,

entitled "An Act to Regulate the Sale and Inspection of Root Vegetables," establishes the following grades for onions offered for sale in Canada: Fancy Fancy quality shall include only

Definitions Are Made Clear

"A new Dominion statute," which re-

sound, well cured onions of similar varietal characteristics, free from doubles and scullions, not sprouted, nor pecled, nor with root growth, not less than three inches in diameter and practically free from dirt, leaves or age caused by disease, insects, mech-

Choice Choice quality shall include only sound, well cured onions of similar caused by disease, insects, mechanical for its job. or other means.

Standard quality shall include only without damage caused by disease, in-

sects, mechanical or other means. In order to allow for variations incident to commercial grading and all the way to the fire at which they handling in each of the said three worked to around 10 o'clock. Some of grades, five per cent by weight of any the party then returned to camp, lot may be under the prescribed size which they reached at 11. The follow- and an additional three per cent by weight of any lot may be under the remaining requirements of this grade.

Boilers shall include only sound, well cured onions of similar varietal characteristics, free from doubles and scullwas most unfortunate from the from dirt, leaves or other foreign matinsects, mechanical or other means.

In order to allow for variations incident to commercial grading and handling, three per cent by weight of any lot of this grade may be under the requirements of this grade. Sample

Sample quality shall include only submitted.

Definitions

(a). "Sound" means free from de-

which has the neck well dried and is free from damage caused by moisture. (c). "Scullions" means an onion which has a thick neck and does not have a normal bulk.

(d). "Doubles" means an onion which has the outer skin broken by periodically, if the cylinder-head is splitting in two parts.

appearance shall not be injured to an extent readily apparent on casual examination.

(f). "Diameter" means the greatest dimension at right angles to a straight line from stem to root.

FROM THEOLOGY TO THE PRIZE RING

Hero Of "The World's Champion" Achieves Life's Desire Through Fistic Prowess

Philip E. Rosen, who directed Wallace Reid in "The World's Champion," which comes to the Empress Theatre next Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29. besides being a skilled director is an expert with the camera. Hs career has been a highly successful one and this feature is his first directorial effort for Paramount.

One of the finest casts that could be assembled was provided for the picture. Lois Wilson, popular Paramount leading woman, who was seen in "Miss Lulu Bett," has the feminine lead. Lionel Belmore, an English actor of reputation, Henry Miller, Jr., son of the stage star; W. J. Ferguson, a venerable actor, Helen Dunbar, Guy Oliver, Leslie Casey and others complete a roster of players that could hardly

be excelled. The locale of "The Champion" is England and the story concerns Willaway from the parental home and be-Scout George Kerr, of the 12th Van- comes a prize fight champion, but in them. couver (Christ Church) Troop, was a the end his fistic prowess enables him caller upon the Scoutmaster last week. | finally to achieve the desire of his life. He wishes to stay here and go to There is said to be a wonderfully capschool if he can find a home in which tivating love story and much humour

do a little work as well as go to finding a place, the Scoutmaster would school, and if any of our friends in very much appreciate hearing from

Secure Storage Battery Safely apt to break the jars,

Watch Your Tires

To play square with yourself and the tire adjuster, keep a careful record, of your tire mileage. Note the speedometer reading when the tire is

Decorative But Destructive Metallic club emblems, placed on

the radiator, should be carefully fastened with leather or felt washers. Merely attaching them with bolts or wire will injure the cells of the radiator and cause a leak in the cooling system.

Value of Leather Washers

A leather washer placed underwas discovered that we were missing bles and scullions, not sprouted, nor neath the metal washer not only peeled, nor with root growth, and not helps to eliminate unnecessary noise, less than two inches in diameter, prac- but also gives a sort of elastic comtically free from dirt, leaves or other pression that prevents stripped foreign matter, and without damage threads when the bolt is a little small

Tire Gauge Essential

One should always carry a tire sound, well cured onions of similar gauge. If a tire is underinflated the Old-Scout Johnnie Butler brought varietal characteristics, free from dou- car will ride very hard, and not only word on his motor cycle that our bles and scullions, not sprouted, nor this-the tire is very apt to blow out peeled, nor with root growth, and not at a weak point. Equal pressure fire then raging around, and started less than one and one-quarter inches should be maintained at all times in in diameter, practically free from dirt, proportion to the size of tire and the

#### Protect Spark Plugs

Spark plugs spares are frequently injured while being carried in the tool box. An excellent method of guarding against this is to slap each plug into a section of rubber hose, closing each end up with a bit of waste to prevent the plugs working

#### Worn Engine Bearings

Worn engine bearings can be defrew kindly drove them back to Cedar with root growth. The onions may be tected by the oil gauge pressure. As Creek by car. We are very glad to below one and one-quarter inches in the bearings wear the oil circulates have been of the above service, but diameter but must be practically free more freely and the pressure drops. ter and damage caused by disease, shown on the gauge and the regulator is known to be right, it is safe to assume engine bearing wear.

#### Loosening Effects of Vibration

A fact that owners of light cars should bear in mind is that in a light machine vibration is more effective onions which conform to the sample in loosening nuts, bolts, etc., than in a heavy car. This means, of course. that such things should be given no opportunity to get loose, but should be well taken care of with lock wash-(b). "Well cured" means an onion ers. split pins, and other trouble pre-

#### Tightening Cylinder Head Nuts

The holding down nuts of the cylinder-head should be tightened taken off for any reason. In replac-(e). "Practically free" means the ing, the part should be tightened up again by screwing down opposite nuts. Each nut should be turned a little, then its opposite should be screwed somewhat, and so on, working around the cylinder-head. If one nut is tightened all the way there is danger of springing the part

#### Starting on Hills

A simple method of starting from standstill on a hill is to release the clutch, place the gear in first speed and, holding the car with the hand brake, engage the clutch while the engine is accelerated with the foot throttle, gradually releasing the hand brake. If there are two or more passengers, one can get out and place a large stone back of the rear wheel, which will hold the vehicle, and the car can then be started as easily as when it is taken from the garage.

#### Washing Out a Filter

When washing out a filter, such as an oil filter, care should be taken to pass the gasoline or other washing fluid through the wire gauze in the direction opposite to the normal flow of oil through the device. The reason for this is that if the gasoline is passed through in the same direction as the oil it will probably leave particles of fluff or other substance that might have been caught, sticking just where they were, while washing in the opposite direction would dislodge

#### Kelowna Regatta, 9th and 10th Aug.

Gone Before Him

Little Girl—"Your papa has only got one leg, hasn't he?" Veteran's Little Girl-"Yes."

"Where is his other one?" "In heaven."

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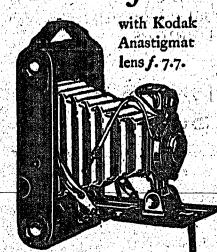
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August 5th

THE VALUE OF ADVERTISING known, but it is interesting to note B.C. Lamberts. \$2.75 to ................ 3.00 of apricots from Summerland, B. C. The danger of further importations, ("Canadian Grocer") cer against the daily newspaper of a and keeping the name of a merchant Ont. Blueberries, per bskt. ........... 3.00 were condemned for Codling Moth. ket, use up purchasing power, and The action brought by a retail gro-

ure to print his advertisement, alleging loss of sales to the extent of \$1,000, is indicative of the value he places on results. advertising as a means of stimulating business. In his statement of complaint he de-

clares that he does depend very largely upon advertising for business, and on account of the non-appearance of his advertisement his sales were \$500 less than they would have been had the advertisement appeared. He asserts that on the Saturday preceding, and on which day a similar advertisement appeared, the sales made by the plaintiff amounted to \$650, and that while on the following Saturday, the day on which the advertisement was not run in the paper, although furnished and requested to be run by the plaintiff, ness was generally better, due to Lab-our Day following on Monday, and on to the claims and demands then receivaccount of the failure to insert the advertisement, the plaintiff claims he was damaged in the sum of \$1,000.

The outcome of the suit is not yet

the definite turnover that this mer- B.C. Royal Annes ..... timated, and, when coupled with display of the proper sort and effective selling talks, is always productive of

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-

ing any claim or demand against the to ...... undersigned or to the said Louisa Mir- New Apples, southern, in hampers 5.75 by the local canners, however. iam Annie Hopkins at Surbiton, Sask., Cucumbers, imported, per doz. 3.25 on or before the 17th day of Au-

Dated the 13th day of July, 1922. BURNE & WEDDELL,

BUDDEN, LATE OF THE CITY on the market here and heavy ship- mand \$3.00 to \$4.00 per day and the OF KELOWNA IN THE PROV-ments expected this week. Prices about yield is light. INCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, as follows:

Strawberries all creditors or other persons hav- B.C. Royal Annes Cherries, \$2.75

Prince Albert

toes, Hot House, \$4.00 to \$5.00; Cabbage, 6c; New Potatoes, 3c; under sized onions, 6c; Cukes, \$4.50. No re-Solicitors for the Executrix, sized officials, oc, cures, 54.50. No. 147-5c gular prices on cherries, market ov- N

erstocked, selling from \$1.00 up and Onions, Cal. Reds, per sack ... do not hold up on account of heat.

THE PRAIRIE FRUIT

ioner, Calgary.)

Fresh Vegetables:

Cauliflower, per lb. ......

B.C. Wax Beans, per lb. ....

B.C. Cabbage, per lb. ......

per doz. bunches ...

Peas, local stock, per lb. .....

Head Lettuce, large, per doz. ....

B.C. Beets, Carrots, per lb.

Old Potatoes, cold storage stock

Beets. Carrots and Turnips, local

Edmonton

seems little chance of it improving be-

fore our local vegetables are ready for

use. Already we have had local peas,

potatoes, beets, turnips and carrots at

There has been a car of California

small fruit arriving every three or

four days and stock generally has

The last car of tomatoes was from

Merced, California, and stock was

Approximate prices as follows:-

Bings, 4 bskt.

Onions, Wash. ....

Cabbage .

Celery .

Windsors, \$2.00 to .....

New Spuds, per lb., 2c to .....

Blueberries, per bskt. .....

Peaches, Calif. Apples, Calif.

Regina

Ont. 6-qt. basket selling to the retail-

er at 90c and the retailer is selling

them to the consumer at \$1.10. Never

has B.C. shipped so many fine sweet

cherries as at this season, particularly

in this district as it has been extremely

B.C. Hot House Cukes, per case

REGINA, July 19th.—Ontario sour

4.50

Tomatoes, Calif., lugs .....

Raspberries, best, \$4.00 to ......\$4.50

the city market.

**MARKETS BULLETIN** 

(Continued from Page 1)

#### Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, July 19th.—The movement of fruit on this market has been Current Prices and Market Conditions fairly brisk this week, Last week B.C. (From the Weekly Bulletin issued by cherries were in demand and were J. A. Grant, Fruit Markets Commiss- cleaning up nicely. There are too many Beets, per sack .... here and more en route. Raspberries, while not arriving in very great volume, move rather slow at the high Radishes, per doz. bunches ...... price and the jobbers and retailers Cauliflower, per doz .... must be taking considerable loss 10 through shrinkage by having to hold Cabbage, per 1b. ..... 15 the berries too long before the con-.75 sumer will take them. One car of Green Beans, per lb. ..... Montmorency cherries arrived from Ontario early in the week and cleaned .051/2 right up at around one dollar; they did much better than the Richmonds

28.00 which preceded them. Wholesale prices this week: .50 Imported potatoes, New, Minnesota, cwt., \$3.00 to .... Onions, cwt., ... Tomatoes, imported, 4 bskt. EDMONTON, July 19th.—The chccrates, \$1.75 to ... ry market here continues to be in bad Raspberries, imported and B.C., shape. There have been far more cherries come here than could be properly Loganberries, imported and B. absorbed at the prices at which they C., 24 pts. .. were first quoted. Furthermore the F. Apricots, imported, 4 basket O.B. B.C. prices which were quoted crate, \$2.50 to ... the regular jobbers were higher than Plums, imported, 4 bskt. crate, the prices at which the same varieties were being sold on this market by par-\$2.50 to ... Peaches, imported, boxes ........ ties who apparently had them on con-Apples, Duchess, imported, per signment. All this tends to clog up the bush. bskt. ... regular channels for geting the cher-B.C. Cherries, sweet, 4 bskt. and ries into consumption and before 24 pt. Lugs, \$3.00 to ...... things are straightened away usually Black Currants, 24 pts. ..... the cherries are over for the season Red Currants, 24 pts. .. The vegetable market also contin-Ontario Tomatoes, 11 qt. bskts., ues to be badly demoralized and there

\$2.00 to Car Arrivals.—8 apples, 3 tomatoes, 10 potatoes, 4 raspberries, 2 peaches, 2 plums, 1 apricot, 1 vegetables, 2 mixed deciduous fruit, all imported. B. C. fruit, 5 cherries, 1 raspberries;

Ontario, 1 car cherries, sour. Home Grown Vegetables. been in good shape except for the Potatoes, old, per bush. Lettuce, per bunch ...... Onions, per bunch Radishes, per bunch Spinach, per bunch ..... Tomatoes, Hot House, per lb. .... Rhubarb, per 12 lbs. .. Royal Anne Cherries, \$1.50 to 2.00 Blueberries, per 1b. ... 3.00 Potatoes, new, per 5 lbs. ..... 2.25 Peas, Green, per 2 lbs. .... Beets, per 7 bunches ...

.03 Carrots, per 7 bunches ..... B. C. Fruit. .04 Gooseberries, per 24 pt. crate ....\$3.25 .03 Currants, Black, per pt. ..... .05 Celery, per 1b. ... .06 Cherries, Windsors, per lb. .08 Cherries, Royal Annes, per lb. .... 4.00 Cherries, Black Tartarians, per lb. 30 Apricots, Wash., per case ......... 2.50 Imported Fruit.

Raspberries, per crate ...... Peaches, per doz. ..... Plums, per doz. Apricots, per doz. Apples, per 21/2 lbs. ..... Potatoes, per 4 lbs. ... cherries in baskets are competing with Cantaloupes, each ..... and uderselling B. C. sour cherries; Onions, per 3 lbs. .....

#### Vancouver Produce Market

ing the past week.

Bings. Rain is beginning to be needed B.C. Hot House Tomatoes .....\$4.50

quent answer to enquirers. 

B.C. Raspberries ....... 4.25 crop is going to the consumers.

Raspberries (Seattle) ...... 4.50 B.C. Bing Cherries, \$3.25 to ....... 3.50 is \$2.25. There were also a few crates the right to import from the U. S."

chant credits as directly due to his B.C. Windsors \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2.75 also made an appearance, receipts beadvertising. The use of newspaper B.C. Black Republic. \$2.50 to .... 2.75 ing from Wenatchee and Chilliwack. The effect upon B. C. berries must 

PRINCE ALBERT, July 17.—Fruit go out at prices as listed.

Small lots B.C. raspberries, ex cars at heavy drop in prices during the week. criminate shipments, ship in car lots Regina, arriving in splendid condition. Growers are quoting \$35.00 delivered and thus give the jobbers a chance to Market well supplied with California at Vancouver and wholesalers offer make a profit in handling our produce. deciduous fruit, also new apples in for \$40.00. Selling at this price must TATE OF GEORGE FREDERICK boxes and hampers. Lots of cherries be a losing proposition, as diggers de-

Strawberries-This deal may be con-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that B.C. Raspberries, per crate .......\$5.25 sidered over. Owing to the continued dry weather, quality was hardly up to to secure a number of cars of apples 3.00 the mark and receipts below the aver- to sell to their customers. This is a estate of the above deceased, who died B.C. Bing Cherries, \$3.75 to ....... 4.25 age. Buying was so sluggish, how-on the 23rd day of April, 1922, and 

#### Vancouver Wholesale Prices

Apples, Winesaps\$4.25	Kelowna Regatta,
Yellow Transparents 4.00	
Old Potatocs, Yakima Gems,	Witte: "Noel was spoon in his mout
do. Locals, per ton 30.00 New Potatoes, per ton	Frank: "But he of a stir with it."

Yellow, per sack .... 2.50 do. Crystal Wax, per Young Onions, per doz, bunches Young Beets, doz. bunches ....... Young Carrots, doz. bunches .... 3.00 Yellow Turnips, per sack ... Carrots, per sack ..... Parsley, per doz. bunches '...... Cucumbers, large, per doz. ...... 1.75 Green Peas, per lb. Wax Beans, per lb. Tomatoes, H.H., 4 bskt. crate 3.50 Egg Plant, per lb. .... Peppers, per 1b. ... Raspberries, per crate 144 2.25 Loganberries, crate ... Blackberries, per crate 2.50 Blackcaps, per crate White Currants, 24 bskt. crate 1.50 Red Currants, 24 bskt. crate ...... 2.00 Blk. Currants, 24 bskt. crate ....... 3.00 Cherries, Bings, 4 bskt. crate .... 2.25 Lamberts. . do Royal Annes' do Tartarians do. Sours do. .......
Cantaloupes, Flats ..... 1.75 Standards ..... Peaches, per box Cal. Plums, per box ...... 2.75 Wash, Apricots, per box ..... 4.00 Celery, Armstrong, per lb. .....

#### F.O.B. Shipping Point Prices

Comb Honey, 24, 12 oz. ........... 8.00

Vegetable Marrow, per 1b.

California Gravensteins, 150 and larger, extra fancy . (New Grade) B grade?..... 1.75 California Bartlett Pears, straight car, box California Bartlett Pears, mixed car, box

California Plums, Tragedy, 4 bskt. crate .... California Plums, Japs, Kelsey, Gaviotts .... California Plums, Blues, Black Diamond ..... California Plums, Santa Rosas 1.40 California Plums, Burbanks ....... 1.10

California Peaches ..... California Peaches, Hales ..... California Cants., Turlocks Standard .... California Cants., Turlocks, flats Walla Walla Tomatoes, fancy .... 1.50 Walla Walla Tomatoes, choice .... 1.00 Lewiston Apricots

Wenatchee Apricots ...... 1.40 Advanced price on Elberta Peaches from Washington 60c to 65c laid down in Calgary, \$1.20. Advanced price on Washington Plums, \$1.00 to \$1.25.

B. C. Spuds (new), \$30.00 to \$35.00. No F.O.B. shipping prices from the Okanagan Valley that can be relied on.

#### Where the Fault Lies

The importation of American berries when B. C. growers can easily supply all the needs of the market, and especially when those importing such berries must take a loss, is a situation that calls for caustic comment. We feel it our duty to lay the blame for The weather has continued dry dur- such a situation where it properly belongs. Careful analysis compels us to Cherries-The market was overload- lay the blame primarily on the growers

ed during the past week and prices of B. C., who are shipping independdeclined in consequence. A wide range ently a large quantity of uncontrolled hot the last few days. Following are developed which depended to a great L.C.L.'s, not only to the jobbers, but extent upon the dealers eagerness to to the retail trade as well. The trade sell. "There is no price" was a fre- could easily absorb more berries but these L.C.L.'s so affect the price that Tomatoes—Hot House locals again the jobbers maintain they cannot pay B.C. Field Cukes \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2.75 have a clear field, the imported stock the amount asked for pre-cooled car berries seems like an endeavour to pete with these local shipments. This

Apricots—During the week the is how a prominent dealer here puts 2.50 Apples-Yellow Transparents have despite occasional loss, still remains, not only for this year but for the next. Blackberries and blackcaps are also Again we emphasize the fault lies with on the market in small quantities and the independent shipper of the L.C.L.'s and we see no remedy in sight until business rather quiet during past week. New Potatoes—There has been a all the B. C. growers unite, stop indis-

> Glasgow Fruit Dealers' Visit Mesrs. J. Cairns and M. McCallum, of the Scotish Co-operative Wholesale Society, Ltd., paid us a visit. They are en route to British Columbia fruit growing districts. Their intentions are very large concern employing about 10,000 persons, with a paid up capital of nearly, a milion and a half poundscomprised of a federation of 274 socie-

Kelowna Regatta, 9th and 10th Aug.

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be gained by the use of that Associa-

tion on the prairie, outside of that

prairie. Edmonton had become a large

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industry, so that the prairie require

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THURSDAY, JULY 27th, 1922

### HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF GROW-ERS'EXCHANGE as the Borders of Alberta. Both in Alberta and Manitoba, the Provincial

Conditions Discussed

(Contributed)

The half-yearly meeting of the Kethe Board of Trade rooms on Saturday, the 22nd inst. The meeting was called for 2 p.m. but was not called to order till 2.30 p.m. There were about thirty members present.

The chair was occupied by the President, Mr. G. A. Barrat. The business before the meeting was the consideration of a new set of rules for the Exchange, made necessary by the fact hat the Exchange now comes under the Co-operative Associations' Act, having been organized under the Agricultural Associations Act of 1913, under the rules of which it has been working until the present time. The rules submitted had been prepared by a committee appointed by the Board of Directors and were framed to cover every activity of the Exchange. After careful consideration, clause by clause, the rules, which were sixty-nine in number, were adopted with one minor amendment.

A general discussion then ensued on present marketing conditions, a number of letters being read from the Sales Office, indicating a very weak cherry market and showing that prices were not being maintained by shippers in general. Sales made by the co-operative organization to date would indicate that our own growers would, on the whole, receive better prices on cherries than would be paid by other firms in the Valley. The outlook for the successful marketing of the apple crop would depend largely on returns to the prairie farmer on wheat, and the present optimistic reports on prairie crops, taken together with the newly completed selling arrangements of the Okanagan United Growers, were most encouraging. An element of danger, lowever, was voiced in a letter from the Vancouver office of the Okanagan United Growers, in which it was stated that one of the largest shippers in the Valley, and through whose hands a large percentage of the Kelowna crop is marketed, had atready offered to Vancouver trade all the apples they help possible for peeling same. | could handle this season on a consign-Kindly register your names at | ment basis. Such action on the part of any shipping concern was condemned Occidental Fruit Company. Itd. by the meeting, and copies of this cor-41-tfe respondence are to be handed to the

#### GLENMORE

The question of culling was dis cussed and the chairman stated that as a Director of the Central Board, he

nome on Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reed and famly returned home from the Coast on

he Glenmore Ranch.

Mr. W. M. MacLachlan, receiver or the Central Okanagan Lands Co., spent some time in the valley this

the same extent this year as formerly,

for instance, no contribution was being made to a general advertising fund would be carried on and would be that this would give us a great ad-

Fire Blight is showing up quite

tised in Western Canada during the The chairman also gave an outline Agency, Limited, which had pledged

Rumour says that the first week in August will see the end of the irrigation season, therefore ranchers will have no opportunity of experimenting with fall irrigation.

The Manager gave a comparison of the new grading rules on vegetables, season, and read correspondence showng how restricted our market for vegwith by all at the proper time. etables had become, due to vegetable

production in some districts on the home last week.

We understand that a "Field Day' cucumbers and other vegetables were is being arranged in the near future.

being grown and shipped as far West as the borders of Alberta. Both in Alraspberries, blackberries, black cher-Governments had fostered the potato ries, red cherries, apricots, peaches, pears, plums and prunes and tomatoes. Reports Presented And Market ments could be largely taken care of The plant would also manufacture

ces. The only way in which British Columbia potatoes could be placed to Barnes' organization work in the Kooadvantage in the prairie provinces tenay district had been attended with would be on account of superior grad- great success. He had been successful lowna Growers' Exchange was held in ling, and in mixed cars of other vege- in signing over two-thirds of the crop tables or fruit. Information from the on a five-year contract and expected Sales Office was to the effect that the another ten per cent before the openpresent low market on vegetables was ing of the season. This report was so due largely to unwarranted cuts in well received by the meeting that a price on the part of one of the largest resolution was passed voicing appreciation of Mr. Barnes' services in this

> plant would operate to capacity this complete information given the meetyear and would use all cull apples ing on marketing conditions, and it from Wealthies on. In addition to a was decided to call another meeting capacity pack of canned and evapor- some time in November for further ated apples, other fruits would be discussion on markets and problems canned, including strawberries, red affecting the grower.

Mr. Vint, Sen., of Regina, is visiting

Mrs. R. White and daughter Flora of Victoria, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James, returned

Haying is again in full swing on

Mr. T. M. Anderson, District Field Inspector, visited several ranches this

At the close of the evening service on Sunday last, the Rev. Mr. Dow announced that the Rev. Mr. Stott, of Armstrong, would preach in the School next Sunday evening. He asked if those who are not in the habit of atending would make a special effort to be present on Sunday as well as the

Thinning gangs are busy on the C. O. L. orchards, and individual ranchers are thinning very conscientiously

The work of the Leaf Roller, Bud Moth and Blister Mite is very evident on the ranches now. "To be forewarned is to be forearmed" is an old saying, and these serious pests must be dealt

Mr. and Mrs. J. Britton returned

with potatoes grown in those provin- jams and pectin. The chairman also reported that Mr.

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GREAT PICKINGS

AT ASTOUNDING REDUCTIONS

**End of Month Food Economies** 

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#### TOR SALE-Miscellaneous

RIPE APRICOTS for sale on trees Ramsay, Okanagan Mission. 49-20

FOR SALE-1920 Hupmobile 5-pas senger touring car; five good tires; on terms. Apply, Burne & Weddell, brown leather case. Reward. Apply Garage Kolows spot light and bumper. Only used Garage, Kelowna,

FOR SALE-Small three-room cottage; price, \$700; casy terms. Box 282. Kelowna Courier.

FOR SALE-Windmill, all steel, in good condition; but Wohlford Kelowna. Hansen, Erie, B. C.

EARM LANDS FOR SALE-9 cres apple orchard, eight in fruit, Under and by virtue of a writ of exe-seven acres full bearing. Okanagan cution issued out of the Supreme Centre district, close to shipping station: no crop failure, with never fail- directed against the goods and chating good running water for irrigat-tels of Edward A. Barneby and In-ing and domestic service. A great terior Motors, Limited, at the suit of sacrifice at \$8,000 cash, and from three the Industrial Acceptance Corporation to five years' fruit crop should pay for of America, for the sum of \$1,057.95 the ranch. Reason for selling: having and costs. a big interest in the orange groves, where more of my attention is re- Light Six Studebaker Car. quired. Owner, P.O. Box 201 Kelow-49-tfc na, B. C.

GREAT BARGAIN in 1918 Maxwell, good condition, good rubber. Phone and including Saturday, the 5th day

FOR SALE—Grey gelding, quiet to ride or drive. Apply, E. Luckett, Okanagan Mission.

ACRES—Cottage, workshop and other buildings, at Benvoulin; about 49-2c one acre in raspberries and currants, rest in garden and pasture. Elegant poultry. A comfortable home, with up-to-date root cellar, all in first-class condition; \$2,500. Alex. Mott, Box 206,

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48-4c branded left shoulder; one

FOR SALE-20 acres, the noted Omiles to shipping station; 15 acres open, balance light clearing. Overlooking Lake Okanagan and having a gradual south and western slope and especially noted for raising fruits, one dark bay horse, one iron grey especially noted for raising fruits, mare, bell on, one brown filly, white peaches, tomatoes, etc. Valued at strip in face, all branded left Would consider an exchange, preferably a cattle ranch in Coast Range shoulder, were impounded in the district. Owner, P.O. Box 201, Kel-Pound kept by the undersigned on district. Okner, P.O. Box 201, Kel-Pound kept by the undersigned on the owns. B. C. owna, B. C.

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#### TO RENT

TO RENT-Summer cottage on lake near Mission, Apply, Mrs. Barlee.

garage, garden, small orchard. Apply, Box 280, Kelowna Courier.

TO RENT-Furnished housekeeping rooms, J. Wilkinson, Cadder Aven-

FOR RENT-Room and board. Mrs. J. I. Campbell, Lawson Avenue, or

Phone 377. FOR RENT-On 1st May, store and

building presently occupied by Galbraith, Plumber, Lawrence Avenue; also, offices and rooms, Bernard Avenue. Apply, Leckie Hardware, Limi-

#### WANTED-Miscellaneous

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#### **SITUATIONS WANTED**

RANCH WORK wanted by man and wife; man good teamster and 89. wife, cook. Apply, Box 281, Kelowna

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On Vernon Road, at Woods Lake, Sunday, July 2nd, demountable rim with old, smooth Dunlop tire. Kindly return to Rev. Frank Stanton, Rutland, or phone 3511.

REWARD OFFERED for the return of roll of blue Hudson Bay blankets and ground sheet, lost from Cubs Camp, July 18th. E. L. Cross. Phone

FOUND-Two brooches. Apply, City Police Office.

brown leather case. Reward. Apply,

#### TO RENT

TO RENT-For trucking; first class meadow land. Two miles good condition; 8 ft. wheel 30 ft. from town. Apply P.O. Box 172,

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

Court of British Columbia and to me

I have seized and taken one 1921 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tenders for the above will be received by the undersigned at the Court House, Vernon, B. C. up to

of August, 1922. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. This car can be seen at the Kelow-

na Garage, Kelowna. DATED this 24th day of July.

CHAS. D. SIMMS, Deputy Sheriff.

#### POUND NOTICE

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18th day of July, 1922. J. N. CUSHING,

49-2c

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#### RUTLAND SCHOOL BOARD

Will the parents of children, who are coming to school for the first time in September, please notify the Secretary of the School Board in writng, giving child's name and age? E. MUGFORD,

#### KELOWNA REGATTA

Tenders for three refreshment concessions for Wednesday and Thursceived by the undersigned until Sat- Sunday next, July 30th, at the Pres-

#### Announcements

Fifteen cents per line, each insertion; minimum charge, 30 cents. Count five words to line. Each initial and group of not more gary today. than five figures counts as

Dr. Mathison, dentist. Telephone

The Girls' Rest Room in Wesley Hall will open Saturday, August 5th, at 6 p.m.

For The Best, Go To Alsgard's.

n Ellison School House on Tuesday, August 1st. The Veteran Orchestra will supply the music. Admission, in- Friday from a visit to the Coast. cluding refreshments, will be \$1.00. Dancing to commence at 9 p.m. 49-1c

> Plan to meet your friends at CHAPIN'S

Have your cleaning, pressing and dyeing done at the Maple Leaf Cleaning & Dye Works, Phone 285. We call for and deliver. Ellis St., next

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Pine and Fir. Quality and quantity guaranteed. Price, \$3.50. J. W. C. THOMPSON Phone 3154

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10 acres in bearing orchard on the K. L. O. Best standard varieties) \$9,000, on terms.

141/2 acres. Splendidly situated with beautiful view of the district. 71/2 acres in bearing orchard, principally Jonathan, Mc-Intosh, Wagner, Spy with crop. Balance pasture. Picturesque bungalow with open fire-place and large basement that will store two car-loads of fruit; garage and stable for four head. \$9,500 on terms.

#### McTavish & Whillis

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HOUSE, EAST KELOWNA Friday, July 28tl

Five-piece orchestra

Admission \$1.00. Including Supper Floor,  $100 \times 100$ .

Thursday, August 3rd, at Mrs. Lysons' house, from 3 to 6 p.m.

A Garden Party will be held in connection with the Show-bowl clock golf etc.

Entrance, 25 cents to non-members rea, 25 cents. Proceeds will be divid-

fore at Mrs. Lysons' house, if prefer-Coubrough, 6205.

### | White Wyandotte Poultry Outfi

#### CHAS. DARK - RICHTER ST. FOR SALE BY TENDER

2 Houses, 16 x 16. 1 House, 14 x 16.

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#### August 5th. CHURCH NOTICES

Evangelistic services continue in the tent on Richter St. These meetings are undenominational. Meetings at 8 p.m. No meetings Monday or Saturday evenings. Speakers: S. Ashman and A. Scott.

The Rev. Wm. Stott, B.A., of Arm-

### Local and Personal

Mrs. W. D. McMillan went to Cal-

Miss A. Turner was a passenger to Calgary on Saturday.

Mrs. C. Ingram went to Calgary on Tuesday for a visit.

Mrs. N. H. Smith left on Tuesday 49-2c for a visit to Vancouver."

> Mrs. T. R. Grainger was a passenger to Calgary this morning.

Mr. Grady left on Monday for Cal-Under the auspices of the Rutland Mr. Grady left on Monday for C Athletic Club, a DANCE will be held gary, on his way to Toronto.

> Mrs. R. M. Watt and Mrs. C. Watt went to Vancouver this morning.

Mr. Turner Fumerton returned on

Mr. J. Casorso left on Monday for visit to Spokane and other Western

Miss E. Bulman returned to Toronto on Saturday, after a visit to relatives here.

Miss E. Neill and Miss M. Ritchie were passengers to Vancouver on Tuesday, to spend a vacation.

Mr. David Reid, Jr., arrived from Winnipeg on Saturday to join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Reid, Elliott

Miss Ursula Whitehead returned to St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, on Thursday last, after spending her holidays in the city.

Mrs. Chas. Herbison and little son

Spencer, of Calgary, arrived in town on the Benches this week. Irrigation on Monday and are visitors at the and spraying occupied most people's home of Mrs. Herbison's sister, Mrs. attention. Most people feel rather A. C. Anderson. Mr. J. W. Campbell returned on Saturday from an extended visit to

to learn that his health has been greatly benefited by the change. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haug returned on Tuesday from an extensive trip, their trees. which included a visit to Mr. Haug's

old-home in Ontario and to-friends at-

various points in the Western States. Dr. Elizabeth Bagshawe and Miss Boy Scouts' Hall. The townspeople Ruby Truscott, of Hamilton, Ont., have discovered how enjoyable dancarrived in the city on Tuesday after- ing is on the fine floor of this large noon, and are visiting at the home of room. There will be another dance Miss Truscott's uncle, Mr. Wm. Sturt- this week in aid of the Hospital.

The middle of July seems early for apple jelly, but the editorial palate was gratified last week by a sample of delicious preserve made from this season's fruit by Mrs. R. Laing, of Westbank, who is putting up an excellent quality of home-made jellies for sale under the "Westbank" brand.

A grateful rain on Friday night ef fectually laid the dust for a day or two, but it was insufficient in quantity to do any material good to the thirsty orchards and farms or to help to replenish the depleted irrigation reservoirs. It was the first moisture since June 22nd, which was the only day in une upon which any rain was record-

Vice-President Grant Hall, of the of dust off the leaves of the trees and C.P.R., paid Kelowna a visit last Sun-brightening them up. Unfortunately it day, a special trip of the s.s. "Sica- was not heavy enough to help out any mous" from Penticton being made to in the irrigation. As far as we can see, The Amateur Sweet Pea Associa- carry him and his party including Mrs. with very great economy our reservoir ion will hold their Annual Show on Grant Hall, Gen. Supt. F. W. Peters, will last till the third week in August Mr. G. Allen, barrister, of Winnipeg, with another week's supply from Fish and others. About an hour was spent Lake, etc. Of course this is only our here, and advantage was taken of the own or nion. stay to see something of the orchard country, Mayor Sutherland, Dr. Knox and Mr. W. R. Trench acted as ciced between the Hospital and Girl erones and piloted the visitors by car through as much of the district as it Flowers may be left the night be- was possible to see in the available time. All were much impressed by the beauty and extent of the Valley, Mr. For further particulars, phone Miss Peters stating that, although he had made many trips through the Okanagan, he had never before realized the great area of farm and orchard lands that lay back of Kelowna.

#### MARRIAGE Calvert-Day

The friends of Miss Dora Day, eldest daughter of Mr. Arthur Day, of Kelowna, will be interested to hear of her marriage on July 4th, to Mr. Richard L. Calvert, of Liberty, Missouri. The wedding took place at the home of mutual friends, Mr. and Mrs. 49-1c Heidigger, in Kansas City, Mo., in the presence of a number of friends and relatives. After a brief honeymoon, spent at St. Joseph, Mo., the happy The Salvation Army desires to thank the citizens of Kelowna for their kindness to the Vancouver

#### BIRTHS

SNOWDEN.-To the wife of Mr. R. Snowden, at the General Hospital, on July 25th, a son.

LOOSEMORE.—To Mr. and Mrs. day, 9th and 10th August, will be restrong, will conduct the services on A. C. Loosemore, on 25th July, 1922, a son.

Kelowna Regatta, 9th and 10th Aug.

### KELOWNA REGATTA

Two B. C. Championships Allotted For Competition

Arrangements are now well under way to make the Sixteenth Annual Regatta, to be held on the 9th and 10th August, the largest on record, The preliminary programme with a complete list of events is now published and may be had from the secretary or at the Pavilion. A telegram has just been received from the B. C. Section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association awarding Kelowna two B. C. Championship events to be decided at the Regatta. These are the Men's Junior 50 yards' swim and the ladies' 50 yards' swim. For the Junior Championship only entrants under the age of 16 are eligible.

All swimmers are asked to bear the following in mind, viz., that entrants for swimming, diving and water polo events at the Regatta, over the age of 16 years, and any entrants for B. C. Championships under the age of 16 must be registered as amateurs with the C.A.S.A., through the B. C. scction. Championship medals, gold, silver and bronze, will be presented to winners. To effect amateur registration, swimmers must become members of the Kelowna Amateur Swimming Club, of which the secretary is Mr. H. G. M. Wilson.

#### EAST KELOWNA

Little of public interest took place cheery this time of the year. Despite years of experience one is always inclined to be pessimistic over crop pros-Vancouver. His friends will be pleased pects just after the June drop, so many apples have fallen there seem few left. But now that the fruit is sizing up and colouring a little, most people are agreeably surprised at the amount on

> There was another successful dance on Monday in the B. C. Growers' Packing House, this time in aid of the

> Mrs. Anderson, Miss Anderson and Miss Hickson left on Monday for Banff to attend the meeting of the

> Canadian Alpine Club. Mr. Bracewell, municipal clerk of Penticton, spent the week-end with Mr.

. E. Young. Mr. Rowley has taken up his abode n his new house.

Mr. W. Miller, of Manitoba, is visiting his uncle, Mr. A. E. Miller. The motor truck is rapidly driving horses off the Benches, so we regret

the more to hear that Mr. Nott lost

his horse through an attack of colic. . The great drought was broken by a shower on Friday night. It did a lot of good by washing the heavy coating

Today (Thursday) the Sunday School are having their picnic at Ok anagan Mission.

A remarkably speedy and skilful piece of machine erection was carried out on Saturday night by Mr. Archie Priest, expert for the Canadian Linotype Co., Ltd. Commencing at 7 p.m. with the aid of our foreman, he practically completed the assembly of our new Number Fourteen Linotype within three hours. Hundreds of parts, both large and small, had to be put together and fitted, but he worked with unerring accuracy and never made a false move. All that was necessary afterwards was to make adjustments and tune up the machine for operation. A Number Fourteen Linotype weighs nearly two tons and contains thousands of parts. It is one of the most intricate machines, in the world for its size, and it is no small task to assemble one that has been dismantled to a safe extent to ship.

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ABOUT THE HOUSE

bright colour and below that ran four

time I want to test a cake, of taking

a fresh straw from my broom and

sterilizing it. I take out a whole wisp

at one time, choosing one with straight

firm straws, cleanse this and keep it

tray as a place at table. It was easy,

method, I think, costs much less

I were to treat each tray as an indiv-

Is there anything more desolate than

the makeshift meal partaken of when

the dining-room is dismantled for re-

decoration or housecleaning-unless,

indeed, it's the first meal in the new

house when one moves? This being

the moving season, you might like to

hear how I mitigated the misery of

the latter occasion—a way which 1

think could be adapted to the former,

too. Knowing full well how hard it

was to find anything for a meal in the

and had the parcel called for by a

of a city you can have it delivered, very

likely. I had the teapot, cups, tea,

get them easily and, when meal-time

came, carried a little table out-of-doors

to the shade of a lilac bush. A corner

one hadn't the lilac bush. With a hot

cup of tea and our picnic lunch, the

first meal in the new house became

something of a lark instead of the

dismal, distraught affair it had hither-

Kelowna Regatta, 9th and 10th Aug.

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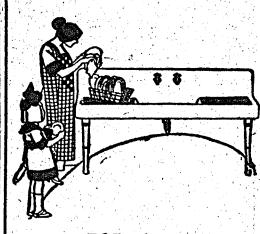
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G. H. DUNN, City Clerk women in the back seat tellin' me Kelowna, B.C., May 17th, 1922. 39-tfc what to do."

### REPORT ON CROP AND **WEATHER CONDITIONS**

and the control of th

Horticultural Branch, Provincial Department of Agriculture

(Continued from Page 1)

No semi-ripe tomatoes are moving with the exception of a few from the Osoyoos district. The water situation is still serious, as the reserve storage Growers' Packing House, has been is now being drawn upon. General Observations, Okanagan Dis-

Sweet cherry shipments are about

oyer, as all districts report the crop as the movement was probably reached a meeting held last week. on the 18th inst., when over 14,000 packages rolled out of the Valley. This is the largest day in the history of our cherry business. The tonnage of sweet cherries this year will run slightly heavier than last season, and while the quality as a whole has been good, Lennan, of Alberta, who had been viit is very regrettable that most grow- siting their sister, Mrs. G. McIntosh, Lamberts on the immature side. A boat. considerable quantity of these varieties was observed going out of a dis-Many of us are busy with sewing or having a seamstress to do it for us. One of the new and clever touches seen on a New York blouse struck me as being particularly appropriate for children's garments, in place of smocking. The blouse referred to was of white georgette stunningly trimmed with bright-coloured Balkan embroidery. The round neck was bound with a bias piece of plain material in a

very best quality is shipped. or five rows of what appeared, at a The tomato situation is rather pecufirst glance, to be some very soft and low, one of blue, one of scarlet, and so forth. The effect was novel and grown.

carried out in dainty voile or French and Yellow Transparent apples should breakfast, the Foxes took the boat crepe and threaded with pink, lavender appear the latter end of next week in and rowed to Gellatly's for milk and and pale blue for children's summer small quantities. The water situation butter, and in the meantime the Eagremains unchanged in the district and les practised tracking and other secno rains have arrived as yet to re- ond-class tests. After dinner, which Instead of going to the trouble, each lieve it.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Season's Prospects Detailed By The Dominion Fruit Branch

ready for breaking off each straw as The July fruit and vegetable report of the Fruit Branch of the Dominion ner family in bed with colds and tells matter of importance to growers and spend Friday at home and return Satme how she reduces the tray problem shippers. Apples on the whole prom- urday morning. Friday, night the "They were all able to take the though Spy, Baldwin and Greening account of the rain which made it dissame diet as the rest of us," she says, promise to be light. In the other apple agreeable for a while. Saturday was "so I hadn't to consider that. But, growing provinces a crop 25 per cent visitors' day and we were pleased to when setting the table, I set a tray in every available space in the dining- Peaches and plums promise well in and Mrs. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. room. The top of the sideboard, the Ontario; so too do cherries and cur- McIntosh, Miss G. McIntosh, Mrs. serving table, the tea-waggon were rants, while grapes and raspberries Laing and her three little daughters, covered with them. Then, when set- are likely to prove a fairly good crop, Miss I. McIntosh, Miss J. Paynter,

the usual number of knives, forks, age. spoons and so forth and treated each

Returning to apples, the total production last year in the five applegrowing provinces was 4,046,813 barchaos which follows the unloading of rels against 3,382,540 in 1920. The care a moving van, I ordered a picnic lunch that is required in packing and shippfrom a place where these are put up ing fruit to avoid damage is emphas- Jones, Second N. Drought, Scouts H. ized, and the special arrangements Paynter, F. Jones, J. Gellatly, E. member of the family who had to be that have been made by the Branch Drought. Foxes: P.L. R. Jones, Secdown town. If you live in the centre for transportation by lots are set forth, ond H. Drought, Scouts J. Smith, with particular reference to the distri- A. McIntosh, A. Smith, H. Wells, R. bution of British Columbia fruit in the Hardwick.

sugar and cream packed where I could Prairie provinces. Attention is directed to the provisions of the recently passed Act regulating the sale and inspection of root of the verandah or a sun-room would vegetables, as they affect potatoes and supply the necessary background if onions.

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#### WESTBANK

Miss Stewart is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Nichol.

Mr. Anderson, of Penticton, made a business trip here on Monday.

Mrs. Elliott was called away to Benton Harbor, Michigan, last week, on account of her mother's

The box shook which the B. C. expecting for some time arrived last

Mr. H. B. Ewer's tender for the work of Secretary for the Westbank fairly well cleaned up. The peak of Irrigation Company was accepted at

> The MacKay ladies, accompanied by other lady campers who had been camping near the ferry wharf for a week, returned home Sunday evening.

Miss J. McLennan and Miss B. Mcers and shippers packed Bings and returned home on Friday morning's

In the afternoon of Wednesday last the Westbank Scout Troop left with tinctly red colour instead of the black- their outfits for Boucherie Point on red appearance characteristic of these Mr. S. Mackay's truck. On arriving varieties which should have been ap- at the place for the camp, they all parent. The shipment and sale of worked hard in order to get things such immature cherries will certainly in place before supper. Shortly after injure our markets for the future, their arrival, Mr. Herman Smith and which markets, we feel convinced, are P.L. H. Jones arrived with a boat for large enough to take all the Bing and which they had travelled to Kelowna Lambert cherries which we will pro- at noon of the same day. Things were duce in this district for a good num- soon ready and supper on, which did ber of years, provided that only the not come any too soon because all the Scouts had worked hard during the afternoon. After supper the Scouts simple variety of smocking. In reality liar in as much as semi-ripes should be rested until time for bed. The first, rows of machine hem-stitching had moving in fair volume at this parti- night is generally the worst or it been run in, about half an inch apart, cular time, especially when there were seems that way because it is a change, and threaded in and out through the so many acres put out with this mar- something new for the boys, and they tiny openings were strands of cotton ket in view. The trouble seems to be find it difficult to sleep. But there was floss, one row of stitching being thus in the quality of plants which were another interesting thing for our threaded by a gathering-string of yel- set out, this being, in the majority of Scouts to conquer and that was the cases, too late and not well enough mosquito. They were very bad the first night but alter that they were charming and I could well imagine it | Sour cherries are now moving freely not so bold. Thursday morning after was cooked by two of the Troop, the Scouts rested for an hour and then

had a swim. When supper was finished they spread their blankets around the camp fire and told stories, sang songs and played the mouth organ. Friday passed similarly except that in the morning the Eagles went for the milk and took Scoutmaster H. Ewer The Practical Person has had half Department of Agriculture is full of to the Westbank Wharf so he could ise exceedingly well in Ontario, al- Scouts had to sleep in their tents on lighter than last year is indicated. see so many present. They were: Mr. ting the table for our meal, I took out but pears appear to be below the aver- Mr.T. Drought, Miss M. McIntosh, Miss E. Hannam. They arrived short-A larger acreage than usual has been ly after dinner, and sports were held sown to onions and one per cent less including a baseball game between too, when taking out salts and peppers to potatoes. The Prairie provinces, two picked teams from the Troop. for the table, to take extra ones from British Columbia and the Maritime At six o'clock supper was spread on the sideboard for the trays. This provinces all show a rather larger de- the grass and the visitors and Scouts crease in the acreage devoted to pota- joined in a wonderful feast. About thought and many fewer steps than if toes, and Quebec shows an increase eight o'clock the visitors returned of six per cent over last year. In Brit- home and the Scouts turned in for the ish Columbia, peaches, plums and night. Sunday more visitors arrived: prunes promise to be better than the Mr. R. and B. Hewlett, Mr. and Mrs. average; apricots, raspberries and cur- Drought and children and Mr. J. Jones. rants about an average, cherries fair Sunday evening after supper the and loganberries light. An increase of Scouts packed up and Mr. Mackay the acreage devoted to onions is re- came for them about half-past nine. ported. Taking Canada as a whole, Asst. Scoutmaster B. Gore and Sec-703,600 acres are covered by potatoes ond N. Drought rowed the boat to this year compared with 701,912 acres Kelowna and returned home on the last year, being an increase of 1,688 seven o'clock ferry. It was a splendid camp from start to finish, and we hope that it be as good next year and

> The Troop at camp consisted of: Scoutmaster H. Ewer, Asst. Scoutmaster B. Gore. Eagles: P.L. H.

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machine which at the will of one op- are transferred to the casting position. erator assembles a line of matrices, for use, and finally distributes the ma- the line of matrices leaves the assemnels in the magazine, where they are of the mould disk. The disk makes ready to be called down again, in their one-quarter turn to the left, which turn, by the touch of the key button. brings the mould from the ejecting With the exception of the assembling position, where it stands while the of the matrices the entire operation is machine is at rest, to the casting poautomatic.

or parts, so arranged that they work contact with the back of the mould; in harmony—the magazine, the ass- at this point the pump plunger desanism and the distributing mechanism. mould and against the matrices. The The magazine is on top of the ma- pot then recedes, the mould disk an angle of 37 degrees, and consisting makes three-fourths of a revolution of two brass plates placed together to the left, stopping at the ejecting powith a space of about 5% of an inch sition, from which it started. The slug between. The two inner surfaces are is ejected and assembled in the galley. cut with 92 grooves or channels run- During the last revolution of the ning the up and down way of the ma- disk the bottom of the slug is trimmed matrices slide down these channels on edge, with the face or punched edge down and the V-end extending toward the upper part of the magazine. Each one of these channels is of sufficient length to contain twenty matrices.

distribution of the matrices. Matrices time that the matrices rise to the seare made in both one and two-letter cond transfer position. The second one character punched on its edge, butor box, taking the matrices with it, and the two-letter has two characters but leaving the spacebands; these are

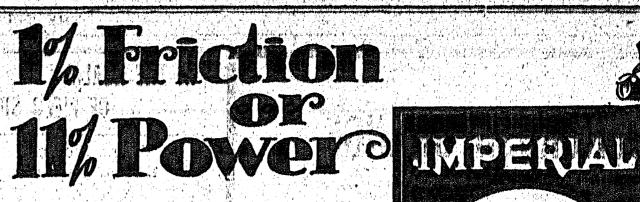
long. The two are fastened together so that the long wedge will slide past the short one. The short wedge has two lugs at the top which engage in grooves in the front and back jaw of the first elevator, so that when pressure is applied to the lower end of the wedge, the short wedge is held in position between the matrices, and as the long wedge is forced upward, the Apropos of the installation on Sat- thickness of the band or space inurday last of a new Number Fourteen creases until the line is justified to

The assembling mechanism is the ation of a Linotype will be found of only part of the Linotype where the interest by our readers who are mec- human mind is applied to the work of the machine, It is necessary for the A machine to set type was the dream eye to read the copy, and the mind, of inventors from the time when the through the medium of the fingers printing business began to assume a to translate the copy into assembled position of importance among the lines of matrices; after that the ma-

machine must handle type-founders' The keyboard is made up of 90 type and compose it into lines with the keys, which act directly on the mahelp of one or more operators. A trices in their channels in the maganumber of machines were made along zine. The slightest touch on the key this line. Some were failures entire- buttons releases the matrix, which ly, while a few others were perfected drops to the assembler belt and is so that they would set type, but found carried swiftly to the assembler. When to be too expensive to operate. It was a word is assembled, the spaceband through experimenting with a mac- key is touched and a spaceband drops hine for the more rapid transcribing into the assembler. When the necesof reports of law cases and the re- sary matrices and spacebands to fill ports of legislative committees that the line have been assembled, the o the idea of a slug-casting machine perator raises the assembler by press ing the lever on the side of the key-The Mergenthaler Linotype is the board. When the assembler reaches most successful one-man composing its highest point it automatically machine in the world. It is a single starts the machine and the matrices

The casting mechanism consists of casts a slug from them, trims and the metal pot, mould disk, mould, edelivers the slug into a galley ready jector, and trimming knives.. When trices back to their respective chan- bler, they pass to a position in front sition. It then advances until the face In form the Linotype is not like of the mould comes in contact with any other machine. It is in reality the the matrices. The metal pot advances assemblage of four distinct machines until the pot mouthpiece comes in embling mechanism, the casting mech- cends and forces the metal into the chine, sloping from back to front at withdraws from the matrices and

gazine, for carrying the matrices. The off, and in the process of ejection the sides of the slug are trimmed, so that when it drops into the galley the slug is a perfect line of type, ready for the form. After the slug has been cast, the matrices are carried up to the second position, where they are The Linotype matrix is made of pushed to the right, and the teeth in brass. Its thickness varies with the the V at the top of the matrices ensize of the character stamped into it. gage the grooves in the distributor bar The teeth which appear in the V at of the second elevator, which descends the top of the matrix are used in the from the distributor box at the same -i.e., the one-letter matrix has but elevator then rises toward the distripunched on its edge. By an ingenious then pushed to the right and slide into

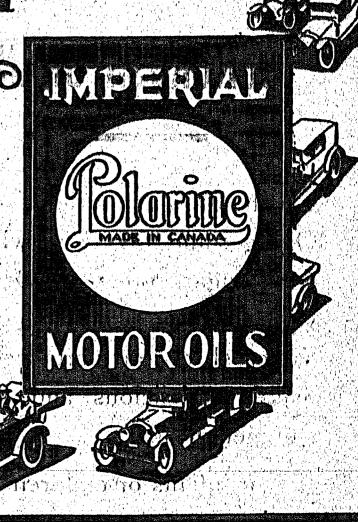


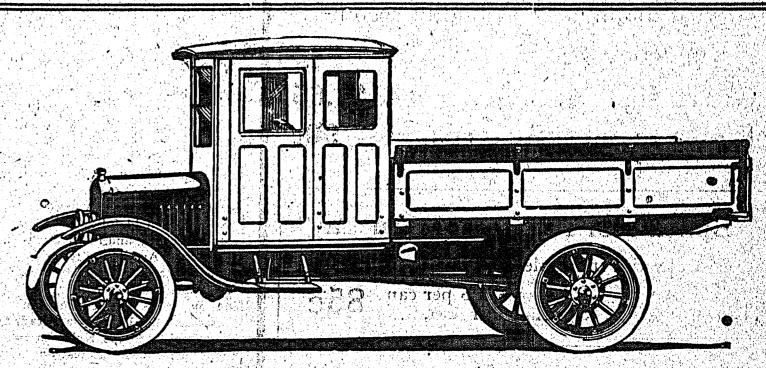
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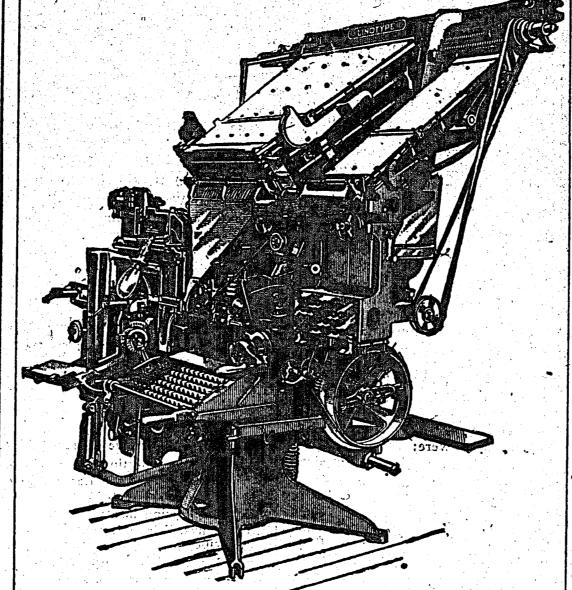
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two-letter matrix can be used in the

rix; the other is about five inches lifted, one at a time, to meet the dis- such has been the excellence of the magazines in one minute by one man;

As the second elevator rises to- to release the matrices from the mag- ments began to appear. The two-let- in this Office. same machine, and either character of ward the distributor box with its load azine. One quick touch on a key will ter matrix, which gave the operator expiration of one month from the the two-letter matrix can be used at of matrices, the distributor shifter bring down a matrix; if the key is 180 characters in the magazine, in- first publication hereof, I shall issue lever moves to the lest until the ele- held down the matrices will continue stead of 90; the Universal Adjustable a Provisional Certificate of Title unless The spaceband, which is used to vator head has reached its place by to drop until the channel is empty. Mould, which made the change of in the meantime valid objection thereseparate the words in a line and at the distributor box. It then moves When the Linotype was first de-slug in length or thickness the work to be made to me in writing. the same time "justify" the line to back to the right and pushes the matthe end of the slug, consists of two
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steel wedges. One is about the size steel wedges. One is about the size tor bar into the distributor box, where composition, and, perhaps, no larger characters; the quick change machines of and in form somewhat like a mat- they meet the "matrix lift" and are face than 8-point would be used. But which permit a complete change of (Seal of the Land Registry Office,

into one of the channels operated from is from five point to 42 point.

the keyboard, it will be carried clear

the most wonderful part of the Lino- is, strictly speaking, a composing type. The distributor will handle the machine, as it does composition, but no one else does. matrices day after day and week after its product is not set type, but solid week, taking the lines as they come, slugs in the form of lines of type with separating the matrices and dropping the printing face cast on one edge. each one into its proper channel without ally and requires very little atten-

proper. The teeth in the matrix and taken possession of every branch of magazine Linotype and the four mathe grooves in the bar are so arranged composition for the printing trade. gazine Linotype. The former giving that when a matrix arrives at a point Dictionaries, encyclopædias, catalo- the operator a selection of six or directly over the channel in which it gues, editions de luxe, books, maga- more faces, 540 characters; the latter, belongs, it "lets go" and drops into zines, newspapers, newspaper adver- eight or more faces, and 720 charactisements, tabular work, and com- ters. With the original machine only If, however, there is a matrix in the mercial job work are now set on the text matter of newspapers could line which was not designed to drop Linotype. The range in size and face

across the distributor bar and drop- typesetting machine, but this is not machine without change of magaped into the last channel, and from correct; it does not set type. It is a zines. there it will find its way to the sorts different departure from the old typesetting methods. It might be consid-The distribution of the matrices is cred a substitute for type setting. It

The original Linotype carried 90 an error. It does its work automatic- characters in one magazine and the mould was stationary; that is, in order to change the length or thickness TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-The manipulation of the Linotype of the slug the entire mould was rekeyboard, differs from the operation moved and another substituted. The of a typewriter in that it requires development of the machine from the practically no physical exertion. On original type has been steady and the typewriter the operator strikes gradual. As printers learned to adapt Division, Yale District the keys with considerable force, their work to the machine and the

tributor screws and distributor bar; machine and its product that it has and the last grand triumph, the three be set; with the modern four magazine machine the entire paper, heads, The Linotype is sometimes called a ads., and text can be set from the

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the visitors' end with the result that

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Kelowna 6, Armstrong 4

uired to decide the game, from the continuous excitement pro-

in a few minutes by the Kelowna team, minutes. The score now stood: Keand the ball was faced off at 4.45. Getting possession of the ball, the locals immediately forced Murray to took Kennedy's place and McPhee re- Vernon save, and it was apparent from the lieved Duncan. The visitors got the Penticton start that both teams were taking no face-off and almost instantly they chances of losing the game. The nor- whipped the ball past Kincaid for their therners soon retaliated with a shot second count, within thirty seconds. at the Kelowna goal and end-to-end This swift tally woke up both teams fine play on his part. A scrimmage again the ball was carried to the Arm- meet the wishes of Vernon. took place at the Kelowna goal and, although the pressure was temporari- by Shillingford and Urquhart, who play in the field followed, marked by close checking, and the ball was work- fine display of heady work in front of ed down to Armstrong territory, where goal, Shillingford succeeded in scorkeen attack was made on their defence but the Armstrong back divis- Pressure was maintained on the Armion put up a staunch resistance and strong goal until the ball was got away cleared. The battle was transferred and the attack transferred to the Kemomentarily to the Kelowna end and lowna end, Kincaid saving. Keeping then back to the Armstrong citadel, up the assault and testing out the Ke-Murray having to save. End-to-end lowna defence severely, a prolonged play ensued in which both teams ex- and continuous aggressive by Armhibited good speed and pretty stick strong was finally rewarded by their handling, and the first period came third goal. Coming away with a rush to an end with the home team press- after the face-off, the northern boys ing the visitors' defence and the score again beat Kincaid for their fourth at: Kelowna, 1; Armstrong, 0.

At the start of the second period Armstrong got the ball and made a short-lived assault upon the Kelowna goal, the play being swiftly taken to

play. So far, Kelowna had somewhat indisposition. the best of the game but the northern boys sailed grimly in and put up a sent from the Park when important very stiff fight. The Kelowna goalie games are played, this time acting as last week for her home in Regina, was subjected to test and after a short, one of the timekeepers. Once more at Recreation Park, on sharp struggle Armstrong notched Kennedy put in effective work, oc-Thursday last, overtime play was re- their first point. Very pretty play foll- casionally unmasking brilliant bursts owed, both goals receiving attention of speed. There is no question but that the from the opposing homes. Urquhart spectators got their money's worth finally sent in a hot shot that beat ers were ceaseless in their encourage-Murray for the third time. Facing off ments. vided, brilliant and spectacular plays again, the visitors made a strong rally being more the rule than the excep- but failed to count and the play was non lacrosse team, came down with a tion throughout the entire game, and taken to the Armstrong end, where a few enthusiasts to watch the game. both teams being very evenly matched mix-up occurred. Tom Phillips fouled made it all the better from a specta- Shillingford, who retaliated, and ere

tor's point of view. Considering the the referee could reach the scene other fast going, it was a remarkably clean players got into the fracas, which end- ticton defaulting to Kelowna. This to the district: game, for which no doubt a good deal ed with the temporary retirement of will give the local team seven wins of credit is due the referee, Mr. A. D. two Kelowna players and one Arm- and three losses. The real fight will Weddell, who kept things well in hand strong man for the space of five min- be staged at Armstrong next Thurs and whose decisions gave general sat- utes. The play slowed up, most of day, when the Kelowna team meet the players showing the effects of the the Armstrong men on their own The Armstrong players appeared on fast going, and the half-time whistle ground. the ground about 4.40 p.m., followed gave them a welcome respite for ten

Iowna, 3; Armstrong, 1. On resumption of play, A. McMillan Kelowna play ensued. Urquhart notched the and a vigorous attack on Murray follstrong goal. A hot attack was made ly relieved, the visitors continued to cut loose in grand style, giving the strive for a tally. A period of fast visitors' defence as well as the spectators an exciting time. After a very ing the fourth point for the locals. counter just before the whistle blew,

> gang of boys rooted for the local for them. team, making a great noise and urgng the players on to victory. The opening minutes were brimful of superb lacrosse, with fast work and beautiful stick handling. Armstrong beat back the Kelowna home and carried the struggle to the Kelowna end. Neill and Fowler did extra good work on the defence, and the plessure was lifted by Shillingford taking the ball from near his own goal and making a spectacular run through his opponents, only to lose the ball right at the Armstrong goal. Owing to the strong defence of the visitors, the local team had several good attempts to score nullified. The period proved to be one of the fastest of the series, but the defence men on both sides put up suchstout resistance that when time was called neither team had scored.

Armstrong were not keen for over time play and it seemed as if both sides had about gone the limit of endurance. However, the usual ten minutes of overtime was decided on, to be played five minutes each way. No time was wasted in resuming play and right after the face-off Kelowna got kid. The locals appeared to have the edge on the visitors and the play was largely in Armstrong territory, the Kelowna boys clearly outplaying their opponents. Fowler again beat Murray nside the first five-minute period. Changing ends, the visitors rallied but were unable to improve their position, the Kelowna defence being too hard a nut to crack, and the end came amid deafening applause, everybody happy.

Final score: Kelowna, 6; Armstrong, 4 The players were: Armstrong Kelowna H. Murray Kincaid point Dr. MacEwen c. point 1st def. DeHart 2nd def. 3rd def. Tom Phillips McLennan 3rd home Fowler Shillingford 1st home Alex. Phillips outside home Hammill do. McCullough Kennedy inside McPhee, Mc- spares Horrex Millan, Feather-

stone, Raymer. Referee: A. D. Weddell. Timekeepers: Mayor Sutherland, for Kelowna; Mr. Armstrong, for Arm-

Notes On The Game

There was a good turnout of spectahalf filled, and about 75 automobiles

Captain Bernard Raymer was not Duncan scored goal number two for in uniform, contenting himself with Kelowna after a minute and a half's watching the game, owing to a slight

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League Standing

#### FOOTBALL

Robertson Cup Tie On Aug. 4th The Vernon-Kelowna fixture for the first goal for Kelowna after about five owed, but he proved equal to the oc- Robertson Cup, announced to be playminutes play. Gingered up by this re- casion and the northerners relieved the ed at Vernon on August 3rd. will be raise funds to pay for the season's verse, the Armstrong boys gave our pressure on their goal by an offensive played instead on Friday, Aug 4th, baseball and football supplies. Owing desence a warm time, and Neill reliev- upon the Kelowna stronghold. Mac- at half-past three in the afternoon. to there being no suitable building in ed a dangerous looking situation by Ewen relieved by brilliant play and This arrangement has been made to Rutland, permission was obtained to

#### BASEBALL

Elks 10, Rutland 9

Luck and semi-darkness gave the Elks a win against Rutland on Tuesday evening, at Recreation Park. Caldwell on the mound for Rutland held the redoubtable Elk nine to one lone run for the first four turns at bat. Had he kept up the good work a little longer, it would be a different story. his team mates gave him good support in the field, besides swatting Wright all over the lot to the tune of nine boys! Nine runs to one in Rutland's favour at the end of the fourth.

Featherstone took McLennan's place. land. At the same time the Elks began brand that would have won them the The play opened with lots of snap, to hit Caldwell just as if they had alevery one on tiptoes. An organized ways done it, resulting in six runs

> In the sixth inning Quigley took the mound for Rutland and, playing in semi-darkness, the Elks put over three runs. The umpire called the game as soon as the winning run was

There was a fair turnout of fans, who appeared to enjoy the situation. Rutland tried hard to win and had decidedly the best of the game except in that one bad spell of the fifth inning. Mr. Sparks and "Doc" Wright proved themselves to be capable and satisfactory umpires.

The players were:

RUTLAND.—Wanless, 2b; Monford, 1b; Quigley, rf; Carney, ss; Heslip, cf; Hereron, 3b; Day, c; Logan, lf; Caldwell, p.

ELKS.-Reid, c; Feeney, 2b; Mc-Clymont, 3b; DeHart, 1b; Wright, p; Treadgold, rf; Wyrzykowski, lf; Urquhart, ss; Spurrier, cf.

Game by innings: 

Elks-Winfield Game Next Tuesday The Elks-Winfield game, to be played next Tuesday evening at Recreagoal. Fred Fowler being the candy tion Park, should bring out a large crowd. If Winfield wins, they will be tied with the Elks for first place, so the Elks can be relied upon to try and knock the "win", out of Winfield.

#### District League Standing

	Play	ed	Wo	n	Lost	Tied
Elks		3	6		Ĺ	1
Winfield	8	3	5		2	1
R. M. R	8	3	3		5.	0
Rutland	8	3	2		5	1
Glenmore		2	2		5	1

#### Baseball Executive Meeting

An executive meeting of the Kelowna District Baseball League was F. Murray held in Chapin's last Friday evening, London with the following in attendance: Mr. Turnbull E. C. Shanks, Winfield; Mr. J. McCly-Finlay mont, Elks; Mr. D. Alexander, Glenmore; Mr. A. Gray, Rutland; Mr. J. Collis Bakos, who represented the R.M.R. Lingungs in the absence of Mr. E. Wilkinson, 2nd home Jim Phillips and Mr. Whitham, Secretary. In the absence of Mr. Harry Chapin, President, Mr. Alexander was voted to the

> The meeting decided that the postponed game between the Elks and Rutland be played on Tuesday evening, July 25th, and that any tied games which affect the standing of teams in the League for the cup be played off, any such games to be played on the grounds on which the tied game was played. These rules will probably affect only the Winfield-Elks game on Tuesday evening next, Aug. 1st.

Kelowna Regatta, 9th and 10th Aug.

#### RUTLAND

Miss G. Hunt, who had been visit ing Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Logan, left

Rev. Frank Stanton left for Oyama on Monday to assist in the manage- If the game had begun on scheduled nent of a boys' camp located there. time, seven innings could have been Mr. Stanton will be absent from Rut-played with ease. land for about a week.

ing her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mugford.

of the teaching staff, has been a visitor

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. Mack upon the arrival of a young

The Women's Institute have had a mall booth erected, thanks for which are due to the Boy Scouts, for an icecream parlour, and are opening this the ice cream, etc., are to go to the terms. Community Hall fund.

A meeting of the Rutland Athletic Club was held at the home of the Secctary on Thursday last. Although the attendance was small, a good deal of business was accomplished. The boys decided to hold a dance in order to hold the dance in the Ellison School House. Full particulars as to date, etc., may be found in the announcement column of this paper.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have | been." This quotation comes to our mind with especial force while considering the outcome of Tuesday's baseball game. With the game practically cinched at the end of the fourth inning. with a score of nine to one in their In addition to Caldwell's good work, favour, the Rutland nine went to pieces and allowed the Elks to wrest the game from them in two innings. It is a sad story. A balloon ascension

runs for four times up. Think of it, began in the fifth and almost the whole team climbed aboard. They failed to make a landing until the A change came over the situation in game was over and the Elks had piled the fifth inning, when Norman DeHart up nine more runs, giving them the In the fourth period Kennedy and took over the pitching for the Elks odd rûn and the victory. During most Duncan resumed their positions and and no more runs were allowed Rut- of the game Rutland played ball of a cup if they could have exhibited it during the earlier part of the season.

Caldwell pitched a fine game for the first four spasms, while the Rutland boys hammered Wright's offerings unmercifully. DeHart then went into the box for the Elks and the lo-cals failed to secure another tally. In the last of the fifth the Elks hit Caldwell freely, but wild throwing was mostly responsible for the fact that they gathered six runs before they were retired. In the sixth and last frame Quigley replaced Caldwell; perhaps it was an error in judgment to make that change, but who knows? Quigley proved somewhat wild and, with two on bases, DeHart whaled out a two-bagger to deep centre and the tie was scored. DeHart got third, Treadgold singled, scoring DeHart and t was all over bar the shouting.

Score by innings: Rutland ...... 3 4 0 2 0 0-9 Elks ...... 0 0 1 0 6 3-10

Summary

Two-base hits: DeHart. Hits: off off Caldwell, 4; off Wright, 3; off Quigley, 1; off DeHart, 0. Struck out: by Caldwell, 2; by Wright, 3; by Quig-

ey, 1; by DeHart, 1. Hit by pitcher: Spurrier, by Caldwell, Umpires: Wright and Sparks.

The Rutland team, it is worth noting, had the unique (for them) experience of being on the field first, The locals were all ready to play by twenty past six, but it was almost 7 o'clock by the time the Elks mustered a team.

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