Review Summerland

FEBRUARY 6, 1914.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

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Municipal Week A Busy Council Meet In Two Special Sessions.

The

Utility Rates Will Not Change. - Plans Of Okanagan Telephone Company Are Reported On.

occupied mainly with consideration chell, and by the fact that a copy

on Monday to the hours of service ing of the season. Together with cents per hour. well after six o'clock. Following, condition of the Municipality, as it the reading, and approval of the affects the negotiation of the tem- Miss Bessie Clark. minutes of the last two meetings, porary loan now being rought by some further communications the Council. were received and later dealt with.

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Two sessions of the Municipal Dobie, District Manager, had not-Council were held during the past lifed him of his intention to be initiated into the obligations and was an attendance of about thirty, week, on the afternoons of Monday present at the next session of the duties of the Rebekah society which is distinctly below the aver-and Wednesday. On each occasion Council to discuss the report. Much There was an added interest at age. there were present the Reeve, discussion was aroused on this tached to the occasion, by reason Councillors Stark, Simpson, and topic regarding the status of the of the fact that eighteen Summer-

for the electric light plant, which a letter from Mr. H. J. Collas, will be as last year. This arrange- sub-agent of the Bank of Monment has effect until the first of treal at West Summerland, this Myrtle Lodge No. 32 duly and pro- rowest possible majority. atively small amount of debentures, time on Wednesday aftrnuon, when three unsold debentures still on Lodge were then nominated: tusiness was resumed about half hand would not cover these needs. past three, and pursued without A long letter was read from Mr. Miss Mae Conway. interruption until adjournment, E. B. May regarding the financial Miss Amy Brown,

The appointment of a Municipal Miss Robina Logie, Solicitor proved by no means the Miss Myrtle Conway. Mr. C. J. Bentley suggested that straightforward matter it might Mrs. R. W. Lee, Coun. Stark expressed the Miss Lilian Brow

A NEW SOCIETY IN SUMMERLAND

SUMMERLAND,

Institution of Myrtle Rebeka Lodge No. 32.

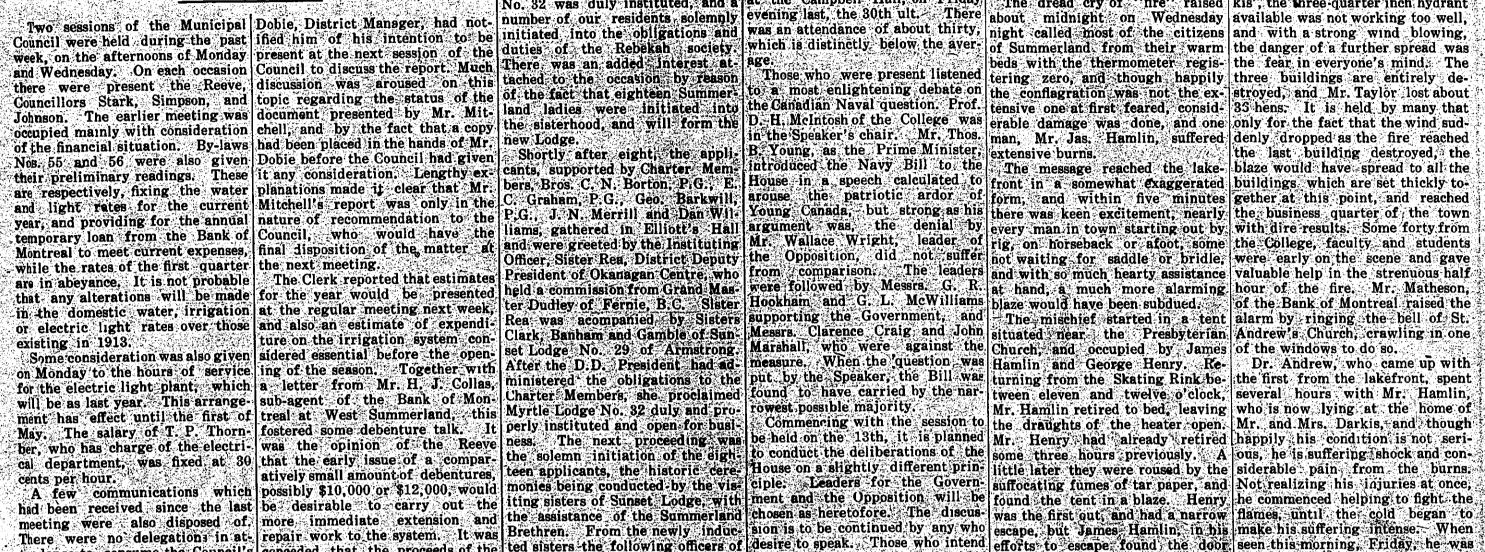
An interesting page in the history of the establishment of communal societies in the Valley was turned in Summerland on Monday number of our residents solemply evening last, the 30th ult. There Mrs. K. S. Hogg,

Recording Secretary. Financial Secretary Mass Grace Logie, Treasurer.

MOCK PARLIAMENT SETTLES THIS NATIONAL ISSUE. Skating and sleigh rides proved two strong counter attractions to the Mock Parliament, which met night when Myrtle Rebekah Lodge in its regular fortnightly session No. 32 was duly instituted, and a at the Campbell Hall, on Friday

CANADA WILL HAVE

A NAVY.



Two Tent Houses and Stable Quickly Razed.

Conductor. is to be introduced at the next pants of which were Messrs. Raiph out in anticipation of the worst.

Alarm Spread Rapidly The dread cry of "fire" raised kis', the three-quarter inch hydrant

Whole No. 288

A Fierce Midnight Fire

James Hamlin Suffers Serious Injuries.

tendance to consume the Council's conceded that the proceeds of the ted sisters the following officers of desire to speak. Those who intend efforts to escape found the door seen this morning, Friday, he was to take part are invited to take their closed upon him and was finally exe feeling somewhat relieved, having Noble Grand. seats on the benches with their res-Vice-Grand. pective leaders. It is hoped by thus suffering extensive burns all over The two have lost all their belongwidening the scope of the debate the body: any member of the House who By this time Mr. H. Coles' night clothes. A roll of bills to may have views upon the subject stable, which housed a number of the amount of \$50 was among the under discussion may be induced poultry belonging to Mr. Taylor burned property. Mr. Brewer's reasurer. to air them. A bill advocate was well alight, and also tent suffered considerable damage ing the adoption of Free Trade at tent alongside, the occu- by water, and all the furniture was Chaplain session; when an attendance com-mensurate with the interest and crowd worked hard with buckets the worker, through standing in

Superintendent might be found at view that all by-laws which the Right Supporter of Noble Grand. edifying entertainment provided and water brought from T. B. the water and working had his the Municipal Offices available for Council seek from time to time interview by any ratepayers who effect as legislation should have mght so desire. This suggestion some legal endorsement. This view Miss E. Watson and Miss McLaren, was considered favorably by the appeared to be general, Prob-Council, and on Thursday after-noon of each week, Mr. Mitchell will be accessible between the hours of four and six to all who wish to discuss with him any mat- came to be considered, and it was wish to discuss with him any mat-ters pertaining to his department. Mr. Arthur Solly was granted a rebate on his dog licenses in consideration of the fact that he district and will probably be cal-led upon to pay another license fee in Armstrong, to which town he is removing.

to make independent irrigation given its final consideration and approved. was referred to the Works Committee.

submitted to the Council for ap-proval. It appears that the Okan-agan Company are prepared to meet the requirements of the Muni-cipality as recommended by Mr. Fruit Union for a grant of about to replace the maze of wires from coming summer was held over.

the water and light rates, was re-Mr. J. Rowley is dividing his ferred to Mr. Kelley for his ap-Morningside property, into two proval. By-law No. 56, authorizsections, and asked for flume work ing a temporary bank loan, was

Superintendent Mitchell submit- when, on the motion of Couns. ted a report of the joint inspec- Stark and Simpson. Blocks 8, 9, tion with Mr. Webster of the Ok- 10, 11 and 12 of District Lot 478 anagan Telephone Company's lines were taken from Ward I. and adinvolved in plans which had been ded to the territory of Ward II.

Mitchell, excepting in one big one hundred tons of ice for use in particular, which is the suggestion the pre-cooling plant during the Elliott's Store on Shaughnessy Avenue as far as the C.P.R. wharf by an underground cable. The Clerk reported that Mr. George two o'clock.

TOWN SCHOOL REPORT.

The report of the Town School for the month of January is as follows:

SECOND READER — Ronald Fair was October 29 and 30. White, 88; Carloton Clay, 86; Doris Rines and Roy Tully, 77.

FIRST READER-Mabel Shields, 86; Marion Beavis, 85; Marjorie Merrill, 82; Helon White, 75. SECOND PRIMER.-Alvin Wil-

don Sculthorpo, 75.

the behalf of Summerland at the annual macting of the British Columbin Fair, Association, hold at Victoria at the end of last wook. The date set for the Summerland

Mr. H. C. Mellor was present on

Edward Logie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Logic, met with an exceedingly painful accident while engaged in a basketball practice at the Town Gymnasium on Monson and Lily Everton, 84. FIRST PRIMER — Mildred citing piece of play he sustained Shields, 92; Freda Tully, 87; a broken nose. Attention from Laura McLachlan, 77; Watson Dr. Andrew was secured as soon as Clark, Creighton Rines, and Gor- possible, and the sufferer is reported to be making good progress.

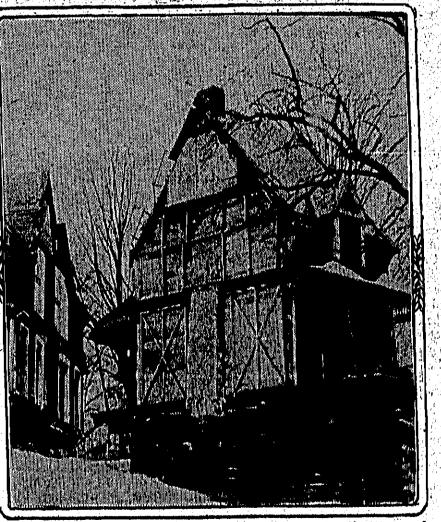
Instructive speeches on the aims

was the serving of an elaborate Lodge will meet every second and menu of refreshments contributed fourth Monday in Elliott's Hall.

A donkey engine arrived at the Right & Left Support- wharf on Monday to be used on the ers of Vice-Grand. pile-driving outfit which is to work Inside Guard, on the new wharf when actual construction begins early in the spring.

Instructive speeches on the aims and obligations of the Rebekah Order were made by the visiting sisters, and Lodge was adjourned until Monday, February 28rd. A festive climax to the evening the social hour which followed the vis-iting and local "Sisters" became acquainted.

How the High Cost of Building was Beaten



Included in the high, cost of living is the high cost of building; in fact, it is such a factor that in an eastern city it has been found cheaper to buy a house and move it more than a mile than to build a new house. The above photograph shows a section of the house. It was necessary to cut it into three sections in order to move it. In moving the house it was necessary to go over a high hill. The feat was success. fully accomplished, however, the house was reassembled and the owner beat the high cost of building very much to him satisfaction.

SLEIGHING ACCIDENT TO REV. R. W. LEE.

An accident that might easily have had much more serious consequences befel Rev. and Mrs. Lee on Sunday night. Mr. Lee had been conducting service at Prairie Valley and was driving a sleigh with his own horse and that be-longing to Cliff McWilliams, and down on the blaze of arc lamps with him were Mrs. Lee and Miss Rothwell. Descending a hill, a buckle on the martingale became detached and scaring one of the horses, the pair started a sharp, but, as it fortunately proved later, a short runaway. Miss Rothwell jumped out and almost instantly, before Mr. Lee had time to get sufficient check on the runaways, a sharp corner was taken and he was thrown out violently. Mrs. Lee, realizing it was impossible to entch the lines, then jumped and sustained a rather nasty fall.

afterwards by Roy Steuart, us, quietened down to an ordinary run, they entered West Summerland. yond a severe shaking and bruises was sustained by either Mr. and Mrs. Lee or Miss Rothwell, and the horses word nothing the many the and dainty continue while the many the horses were nothing the worse for and dainty costume which was very their small escapade.

Sleigh Slides Into Gulch

A load of piling now lies in the much worse.

ing the upper turn in the "S" bond in the read, near Mr. A. Hespeler's house, the loaded sleighs

slued, and continued down over the side of the road to the creek the big Key Contest at Summerland bottom, carrying with them the Supply Coy's. Store down town, be four horses. As far as can be sure to bring your keys on that learned, the horses were not sori- date.

MASQUERADE CARNIVAL AT PARKDALE RINK.

About a hundred merry skaters arrayed in masque costume, many of them strange and grotesque, and others pretty and picturesque, as-sembled at the Parkdale Skating Rink on Tuesday night. The night was a cold one, and from a clear down on the blaze of arc lamps which lit up the festive scene. Spectators made a good crowd and huddled in furs and warm wraps enjoyed the activities of the masqueraders on the ice. Waltzing and fancy figure skating of all kinds were indulged in and the merriment was sustained until past. midnight.

Prizes for the most effective costumes were given, consisting of season tickets for the rink.

Roy Phinney, who was a stalwart Gordon Highlander in all the glory The horses were caught shortly of plaidie and kilt, was awarded the prize for the most effective cos-, tume worn by the gentlemen, and Mr. J. Lawler, a gay and grotesque figure as a clown, carried off the much admired, took the ladies' prize.

> ously injured, but the sleighs were more or less broken.

James Fyffe, for whom Brent was working, says that he holds the Municipality responsible for the

accident and whatever loss it inravine beside the road up the hos-pital guich road, as the result of the Superintendent to have the road an accident which might have been repaired at that point. It now has a very dangerous slope out-On Wednesday morning about 11.80, while a four horse team in charge of Joe Brent, drawing pil-ing for the new wharf, was mak-difficult to negotiate the turn in enfety.

Noxt Saturday, the 14th, closes

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6



Baptist Church on Monday afternoon, and was very well attended, notwithstanding the fact that the meeting had not been fully announced. Considerable time was spent in discussing business, after which

W.C.T.U: MEETING.

The Union met at the Parkdale

Mrs. A. B. Williams addressed the meeting, and gave a very vivid portrayal of the conditions of the few friends for dinner last Sunday sub-strata of English society, evening. The same four friends among whom the ravages of intoxicants are the sad feature. Mrs. Williams talked of what she had seen-and known. Battersea, a suburb of London, and a manufacturing centre, near her White from Saskatchewan are stay former home, is typical of many ing for a time with Mr. and Mrs. other places in the country. Here young girls work in factories, and continue to do so after marriage, to the neglect of their families. Strong drink is a common beverage

sum total of results must be a degenerating and undermining pro-

Much is being done to relieve the distress, but until the drink temptation is removed little permanent good can be done. Mrs. Williams has a strong conviction that the Date: Mrs. O. E. Tomlin; Vice-President. The Secretary Treasurer enfranchisement of the more intelligent classes of women in the and Auditor, were returned to country would result in helpful temperance legislation.

A hearty vote of thanks was given Mrs. Williams for her very interesting paper. The Union plan to hold a public meeting soon which will be more

fully announced later. The next regular meeting will be held in the Parlor of the Men's Club, on the first Monday in March.



13th.

Mrs. J. Elliott, senr., left on with her son's family.

Alberta.

The Women's Mission Circle in connection with the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Findlay this week, this being the

officers. Mr. H. Corbett entertained a have met together at his home for the past four years for this celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. McDougall with their three children and Mr. Leonard Preston, and are inclined to settle here, being very favorably impressed with the place.

At last a teacher has been securamong men, women and children, ed for the school, and work was and even infants are drugged with remsumed on Monday last. Mr. it. The homes and the furniture J. F. Tupper of Penticton, who are usually rented, and much pov- has had many years of experience erty prevails. The educational ad- both as teacher and principal, is vantages at their disposal are not in charge. It is hoped that he may fully taken advantage of, and the see his way to remain permanently.

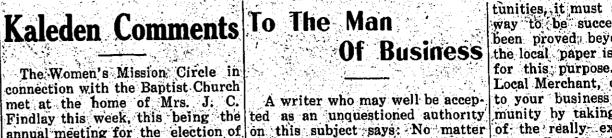
A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Woman's Club was held at he home of Mrs. Rourke last Wednesday afternoon when the election of officers for the year took President. The Secretary-Treasurer office by acclamation.

B.C. Fruit Growers Association

The usefulness of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association in fostering the fruit industry of tis province became clearly apparent at the annual convention held during the last week in January, at Victoria.

The address of the president, Mr. W. C. Ricardo of Vernon, was a resume of the association's ac-An athletic supper, concert and tivities during the past year. The ball is to be held in town on Feb. variety of subjects which this address touched upon showed how closely, the many-sided interests Thursday morning for Edmonton of the industry are watched. Growwhere she will spend some time ing, packing, transportation and with her son's family. portionate shares of attention.

Mrs. R. H. Robertson, having The grant from the Provincial disposed of most of her interests Government for the carrying on Peachland left on Thursday of the work of the association last morning for her home in Wilkie, year was \$6,500 in addition to which the services of a paid sec-We understand that a Caledonian retary are provided. The mem-bership was reported as 696, Society is being talked of among and further increases are expecthe sons of Scotia. We think it ted during the present year, as well to keep alive in the heart the work accomplished becomes more widely known. Negotiations The sudden fall in temperature with the Federal Government at is receiving a hearty welcome Ottawa were carried on during from both the young and old. The 1913, and besides being responmerry shouts of the coasters enliven sible for the representations that the early evening hours, and the led to the amendment to and strictjingle of sleigh bells is welcome er enforcement of the Fruit Inspection and Sale Act, the association has also strongly urged upon the Dominion authorities the creation. of a Fruit Department under the In Orchards portfolio of Agriculture, the estab-lishment of a parcels post, and the formation of a National Fruit Growers' Association which should be given some financial as-The successful formation of the Valley co-operative marketing organization, the Okanagan United Growers, came in for review, and it was urged that similar steps be taken in the Kootenay Valley. It was shown that loans totalling \$155,200 were made by the government to the eight local associations throughout the Valley constituting the United Growers. The Transportation Committee secured material reductions from the Dominion Express Company, which tended to greatly increase the volume of fruit treated in this manner. Further negotiations are pending regarding carload shipments by express and also for a refrigerator service. intermodiate between freight and express, both as regards dispatch and rates. A sheaf of resolutions was dealt with orchard, and last season gathered by the convention. These were fourteen hundred baskets from his aimed against the Asiatic menace, formerly unproductive trees. There calling for more extensive co-operative organization throughout the province, dealing with transportation, marketing, or other kindred topics closely allied.



tunities, it must advertise in some way to be successful, and it has been proved beyond a doubt that Of Business the local paper is the best medium for this purpose. Are you, Mr. Local Merchant, doing full justice A writer who may well be accep- to your business and your comted as an unquestioned authority munity by taking full advantage annual meeting for the election of on this subject says: No matter of the really exceptional advanhow small a business or the restric- tages offered in the paper that talks tions under which it may operate to every one of your present or in the way of population or oppor- possible customers?

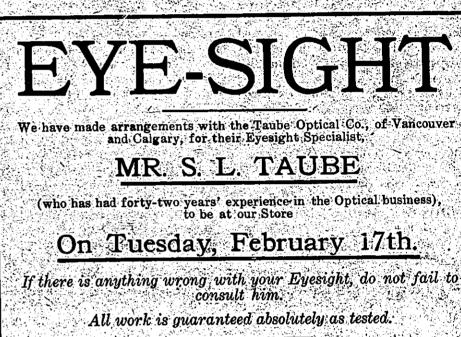


THE BIG ICE EVENT OF THE SEASON will be at the above Rink. on the evening of St Valentine's Day. Participants are all expected to be masked during the

- first part of the evening. ST. VAENTINE'S POST OFFICE will be right in the
 - rink, and the Postmaster will distribute all mail matter after the un-masking. Suitable Prizes will be awarded

Music - - Light Refreshments Seats for Spectators -- 15c. Regular Admission to Skaters 25c.

Tickets for sale hy Jack Craig, McWilliams' Pharmacy, Thos. Hickery



ings; or, if you do not own an Orchard, to establish a Home in the Okanagan.

Both Improved and unimproved lands are offered. Those interested will be shown over the District at any time to suit their convenience.

Call on or Write: The Summerland Development Co. NARAMATA -B.C.



the love of the mother land.

music to the ears.

Value of Bees

While it has long been known that pollenization is vital to successful fruit raising, it was not till sistance. recently that any scientific study of the value of bees to orchards has been made. It is now generally recognized, however, that the best results are obtained when bee-culture and fruit-culture go together. At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts' Fruit Growers' Association in Springfield a few days ago," the subject was reached that every fruit grower should keep a certain number of hives of his own,

One of the members related an instance of a large orchardist in the state who had carefuly planted and tended a four acre peach plot. When the trees were five yours old they were strong and healthy and bloomed abundantly, but no fruit followed. He consulted the state inspector of aplaries and was told that his trouble lay in the absence of bees. He located a hive in his is ideal economy in the combination. The been not only work for nothing and board themselves, but incidentally they are revenue producers as well,

The federal estimates for public works includes at item of \$15,000 for a post office at Pentleton.



BEFORE HE WAS GREAT.

Reporter-"I suppose your success has been achieved only after

n hard struggle?" Actor—"Yos; there was a time when my name appeared oftener on a board bill than on a bill Review Publishing Company. board."-Judge.

Summerland Drug Company, Ltd. Throw Away ____ That Makeshift

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The last few y cars have witnessed a marked advance in simplifying and improving retail accounting. Much time is saved and an accurate knowledge of your business is easily obtainable at all times.

This ledger system is one of the chief factors in bringing this about: and the spirit of the second Let us explain it.

RADIUM IN B.C.

important discovery has been made ore. For years the springs have at Sinclair Springs, ten miles north been found beneficial to the health of Lake Windermere and sixty of Indians and white persons. It is urged that the find be kept miles from Golden.

springs showed the water to be the | interests.



to build them, and a score of other things needed on every farm. Write for it to-day. Farmer's Information Bureau

> Canada Cement Company Limited 531 Herald Building Montreal

most radio-active ever discovered, and there is now no doubt that What is expected to be a most the water passed through radium

for the people and be not permitted An analysis of the water of the to get into the control of private

British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association last year a resolution push the sale and popularize British Columbia fruit by newspaper advertising, and by the efforts of a mar-

kets commissioner who spent his time with the "trade" on the praines.

B.C. Fruit For

The Fruit Growers' Association, nowever, have in mind more extensive operations and a committee of the association is now studying how to achieve their intentions.

The Farm and Ranch Review, Calgary, says: Certain broad genso many people who would buy have not the opportunity. Thus when the distribution is to scattered farmers the expense of supplying fruit is so great that it curtails consump-

tion. It is the idea of the committee, nowever, that considerable trade can be worked up directly between fruit growers' exchanges and farmers' organizations. It seems reasonable that the organized farmers in a given district would willingly co-operate to handle both perishable and storable fruit in bulk shipments, and so save distributing charges and supply themselves with a very desirable article of food. All trade is a matter of mutual exchange, and the more we study mutual advantage the greater will our trade grow.

College Notes.

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Prairies

The basketball game with the Town in the College Gymnasium on At the annual meeting of the Saturday night was a little below the usual standard. The game was passed to the effect that some wasn't even fast enough to keep effort should be made to develop a the College boys rooting, and that's greater demand for B.C. fruit on getting pretty bad. We can only the prairies. The Provincial Gov. hope that the game in the Town ernment endorsed the scheme and Gymnasium next Saturday night took some action last summer to will be nearer the standard usually served up by these teams. The juniors played a fast game with the College winning 6-2.

> Quite a number of the students attended the Skating Carnival on Tuesday night. The approaching exams kept a good many of the academic students in their rooms. All who went report a most enjoy able time.

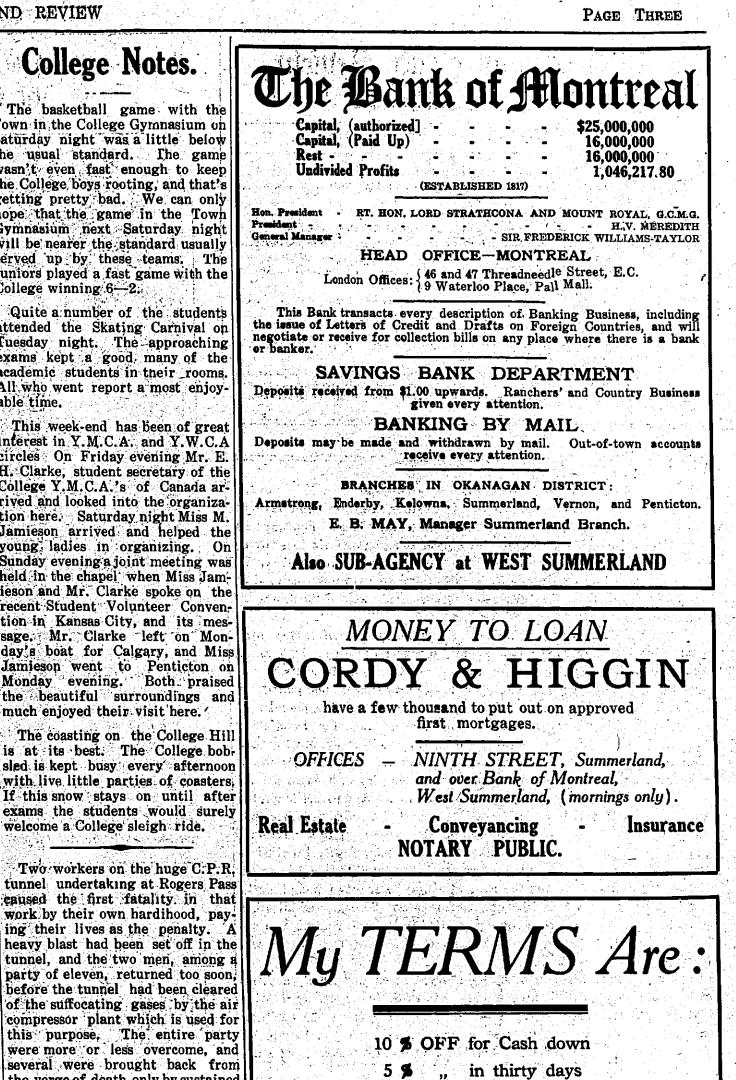
This week-end has been of great interest in Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A eral facts exist upon which it is circles. On Friday evening Mr. E. believed an increased trade can be H. Clarke, student secretary of the worked up. These are, that the College Y.M.C.A.'s of Canada arprairies require the fruit British rived and looked into the organiza-Columbia produces, that B.C. re- tion here. Saturday night Miss M. quires much of the grain, hay, Jamieson arrived and helped the stock, etc., which is produced on young ladies in organizing. On the prairies, that the quality of Sunday evening a joint meeting was B.C. fruit is all that can be de- held in the chapel when Miss Jamsired, and facilities are being com- ieson and Mr. Clarke spoke on the pleted for the proper handling of recent Student Volunteer Convenfruit from producer to the trans-portation lines. Where the current sage. Mr. Clarke left on Monof the trade fails, however, is in day's boat for Calgary, and Miss the distribution of the produce Jamieson went to Penticton on among customers. The small coun- Monday evening. Both praised try store cannot clear out a supply the beautiful surroundings and of fresh fruit nor cold store it; and much enjoyed their visit here.

> The coasting on the College Hill is at its best. The College bobsled is kept busy every afternoon with live little parties of coasters. If this snow stays on until after exams the students would surely

welcome a College sleigh ride.

Two workers on the huge C.P.R. tunnel undertaking at Rogers Pass caused the first fatality in that work by their own hardihood, paybefore the tunnel had been cleared of the suffocating gases by the air compressor plant which is used for this purpose. The entire party were more or less overcome, and several were brought back from

There is nothing new in keeping the verge of death only by sustained the vital organs alive after they resuscitation work. The fatality



After thirty days net

Being a By-Law to License The Sum-merland Telephone Company, Limited have been taken from the body. Many a man who had lost his heart is amazed to find that it beats harder than ever.

BY-LAW No. 53

League.

WHEREAS the Summerland Telephone Company Limited, on the nineteenth day, of January, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen, entered into an agreement with The Corporation of the District Municipality of Summerland, which said Agreement is in the words and figures following: also a

MEMORANDUM' OF AGREEMENT MADE THIS 19th DAY OF JANUARY, A.D. 1914.

BETWEEN

AND

The Corporation of the District Municipality of Summerland, in the Province of British Columbia, hereinafter called the of the First Part, Municipality

Summerland Telephone Company Limited; a body corporate under the laws of said Province, with its registered office at Summerland, in said Province, hereinafter called the Company of the Second Part,

WHEREAS the Company has now under construction and installation an up-to-date Telephone System, within the corporate limits of the Municipality, and has applied to the Municipality for a license or franchise to crect poles, wires, cables and other necessary apparatus, on the streets and lanes within said limits, and the Municipality has agreed to grant the same, subject to the terms hereof, and subject also to the same, being ratified and assented to by the electors of the Municipality in a By-law to be submitted to them as required by the Statute Law on that behalf.

NOW THIS AGREEMENT WITNESSETH THAT, in consideration of the premises and of the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00), now paid by the Company to the Municipality, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, the parties hereto each covenant, promise and agree to and with the other of them as follows:----

FIRST-That the Company shall have the right and privilege to construct, instal and complete the said telephone system and to make any extensions thereof within said limits and to carry on a general telephone business within said limits.

SECOND-That the said Company may construct, erect, operate and maintain, a line or lines of telephone along the sides of, and across and under any nighways, streets, lanes, alloyways, public bridges or any such places, for the purpose of creeting, operating and maintaining its line or lines of telephones along the sides of or across or under the same, and to construct, creet and maintain such, and so many poles of standard size, and other works and devices' as the said Company may deem necessary for making, completing, supporting, using, working, operating and maintaining, the system of communication by telephone, and may stretch wires thereon.

THIRD-The Company agree that, if, in the interests of the Municipality, by reason of congestion or otherwise, the Municipality shall doom it necessary that the Company's lines should be placed underground, that it will, within a reasonable time after notice from the Municipality to that offect, remove all its overhead wires and poles within any congested district in said limits and will maintain its system | says :- Abraham Lincoln nover said, | most important lesson in geography within such district by undorground cables.

FOURTH-The poles, wire and cables required to instal the said telephone system shall be placed by the said Company in such places and at such distances and of such a height as shall be satisfactory to the Municipality or to the person delegated by the Municipality to oversee the placing of such poles, wire and cables.

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This photograph, the first to be published, shows Joe

Tinker, the famous shortstop, putting his name to the contract which made him manager of the Chicago Federal League team at a salary of \$36,000 for three years. By the laws of organized baseball Tinker is the property of the Brooklyn club. His desortion to a lengue outside the fold is expected to precipitate. a bittor baseball war.

It has been well said that the Awritor for an American paper "Hello, Central," never dodged an is that the City of Happiness is automobile, never held a strap in located in the State of Mind. a trolley car, never pushed a button

a trolley car, never pushed a purchas for a light, never heard a phono-graph, and never posed for a motion picture, and yet Abraham Lincoln died only forty-eight years The family remedy for Coughs and Colds. Email dose. Email bottle.* Bust since 1870



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line each subsequent insertion. Half these rates when accompanying display advertisements. LODGE NOTICES, Etc., 25c. per week, per column inch.

FOR SALE Advertisements, Etc., 2c. per word first week; 1c. per word each subsequent week. Transient Advertisements payable in advance.

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Copy for change of contract advertising must be in the hands of the printer not later than Wed nesday noon to insure publication in the next issue.

In accordance with schedule of prices adopted throughout the valley, charges for advertising are now being made weekly. Heretofore when five issues were made in one month the result was a loss. By the new method customers are charged each week for just the amount of space used.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1914.

PARCELS POST RATES.

ANOTHER STEP in the policy of cheaper transportation has been accomplished. The parcels post will be put into effect on February 10. Every post office will be a centre of a local zone, and within this twenty mile radius a special rate lower than the provincial rates will apply. Each province is a zone and within each are the local zones surrounding each post office. These local zones are not interfered with by the provincial boundaries.

The rates which will prevail within this local zone of twenty miles are: One pound, 5 cents; two pounds, 6 cents; three pounds, 7 cents; four pounds 8 cents; five pounds, 10 cents;-six pounds, 12 cents.

For any point beyond twenty miles the rates are: one pound, 10 cents; two pounds, 18 cents; four pounds, 22 cents; five pounds, 26 cents, and with 4 cents additional for-each pound. For an adjacent province the rate of 10 cents for the first pound will apply, but for each additional pound an extra charge of two cents will be imposed, making the rate 10 cents for the first pound and 6 cents for each extra pound.

Beyond the province adjoining the one in which a parcel is mailed an additional 2 cents a pound will be charged for each province that has to be crossed to the destination of the parcel, up to a maximum charge of 12 cents a pound. Thus for a one pound parcel mailed in British Columbia to Alberta the rate is 10 cents; to Saskatchewan 12 cents; and to Manitoba and the East 14 cents. For a two pound package to Alberta the rate is 16 cents, Saskatchewan 20 cents and all other provinces 24 cents; for three pounds mailed in British Columbia to Alberta the rate is 22 cents, to Saskatchewan, 28 cents, to Manitoba and other provinces. 36 cents.

For the first three months, February, March and April, nothing over six pounds will be accepted-this to avoid being swamped with business in the beginning. After that, up to eleven pounds will be carried, and the rates will be: seven pounds, 14 cents, and 2 cents for each additional pound until the maximum of eleven pounds at 22 cents is reached.

The chief difficulty in the way of parcels post so far has been the railways, which have been roughly receiving \$2,000,000 a year for

Women Book-Makers Placing Odds In England.



Already the women are attending bar in England, both liquid and legal, and if their next raid on Downing Street is successful they may be in parliament, then, from the Englishman's point of view, it will be "God Save The Country."

Evidently the equal rights movement is gaining in prestige in England, as in this picture we see women bookmakers covering bets at one of the prominent race courses, which privileges had heretofore, been accorded exclusively to the male sex. The women bookmakers have proved very successful at this enterprise, and they never hesitate to cover a bet no matter how large the amount.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE - C.P.R. LAKE AND TRAIN SERVICE. Read up Read down West and North East and South Train - 8 1 13 13.30 20.00 8.30 Vancouver ar23.30 9.10 12.45 ar7.35 19.00 Winnipeg 14.55 22.40 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. 10.30 Sicamous ar 18.00 12.40....Vernon15.80 13.20 Okanagan Ldg. on arrival of "Okanagan'

BY-LAW No. 53.-(Continued from p. 3.)

FIFTH-The said system, now, in operation and any extensions thereof with requisite exchanges, shall be first-class and up-to-date in every respect, and the said Company will at all times hereafter, properly and efficiently maintain, repair and operate the same. The Company shall not charge their subscribers a higher monthly rental than Two Dollars (\$2.00) for telephone service for each dwelling or residence house, nor more than Three Dollars (\$3.00) monthly rental for each other telephone service. Provided, however, that these rates shall prevail only where said monthly rentals are paid by the subscribers to the Company in advance; and, if said rentals are not paid in advance, the same may be increased to Two Dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) and Three Dollars and fifty cents (\$3.50) respectively.

SIXTH-In the event of the said Company allowing their telephone. plant to become in a dilapidated condition, and thus failing to give a good up-to-date service, commensurate with the requirements of the Municipality, the Municipality may call upon the Company to place their system in good condition and to furnish a good service, commensurate with the requirements of the Municipality.

(A) Should the Company neglect, or fail to comply with the request of the Municipality, as laid down in the preceding section, the Municipality may call for the appointment of a Board of Arbitrators, who will have power to examine into the books and affairs of the Company for the purpose of ascertaining whether the Company is furnishing or can furnish an up-to-date service, commensurate with the requirements of the Municipality.

(B) If the Board of Arbitrators find the service being supplied by the Company is faulty, they shall have the power to call upon the Company to make such changes as will bring the efficiency of the said plant up-to-date.

(C) The Company shall be allowed a reasonable length of time in which to make the necessary additions or alterations to bring about the desired result.

(D) If, after being given one month's notice, the Company fail or, neglect to obey the mandate of the Board of Arbitrators, this Agreement shall become null and void, and all rights thereunder shall terminate; or the Municipality, by giving one month's notice of their intention so to do, may take over the plant of the Company at a valuation to be fixed by the Board of Arbitrators.

(E) All matters submitted to the Board of Arbitrators, by virtue of this Agreement, shall be decided by them with as little delay as possible, and their decision shall be final.

(F) The aforesaid Board of Arbitrators shall be appointed as provided for in the British Columbia Arbitration Action

SEVENTH-The Municipality agrees to furnish the Company, free of further charge, such electricity as required to charge the instruments of the Company. Such charging is to be done at such times of the day as shall be suitable to the Municipality, not exceeding five (5) kilowatts per day. Provided, however, that, if the Municipality, during the existence of this Agreement, shall dispose of its electric system, or shall be unable to furnish such electricity, then in any such case, the right of the Company to obtain such electricity shall cease and determine, and the Company shall have no claim for compensation by reason of such disposal or inabilty. The supplying of electricity, as above, can be terminated at the end of any year by giving at least three months notice.

EIGHTH-The Municipality agrees to allow the Company, during the existence of this Agreement, to use the poles of the Electric Light System, belonging to the Municipality, in so far as such use does not interfere with or injure the maintenance or efficiency of said electric light system, as to which the Municipality shall be the sole judge. and for such use the Company shall pay to the Municipality a sum per pole per year to be mutually agreed upon.

NINTH-The Municipality shall forthwith pass a By-law granting to the Company the rights and privileges necessary to it to construct, instal, operate and maintain the said Telephone System, and shall submit the same to the electors of the Municipality for their assent as required by law.

carrying the mail. The claim was made that they have been carrying the mails at a loss, and that the compensation is far below that given the American roads for several years past. The roads have been agitating for a new basis, pointing out that the present method of compensation dates back to 1869. Advantage was taken of the proposal to estab-, lish the parcels post to force the issue and to ask for not less than \$6,000,000, or \$4,000,000 more. This was for carrying the mails alone. They asked for another arrangement for parcels post. This met strong objection, and negotiations have been in progress for some time. An agreement has been reached whereby they accept less than \$1,000,000 annually in lieu of both their \$4,000,000 claim and the amount they were asking for the parcels post. This will now make the total paid for carrying every kind of mail a little less than \$3,000,000.

A MUNICIPAL ACT will be passed at the present session of the Legislature at Victoria bringing the municipalities of the province directly under the department of the Attorney General. A board will be appointed under the the personal supervision of the Attorney General to inspect the work of the various Municipal Councils. This board is to control the doings of the councils independent of local control, of local influence or of local enthusiasm. To keep the municipalities steady and keep up their credit in the financial markets of the world; no municipal bonds will be allowed to go forth without the hall-mark of the provincial government.

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BEAR IN MIND that to-morrow, Saturday, the 7th inst., is the day when the presence of the electorate is required at the polling stations to express assent or dissent to the Kettle- Valley Railway agreement and the Summerland Telephone Company's franchise, which have been drawn up in by-law form. Get out and record your vote that the three-fifths majority necessary may be secured for both these measures.

A tall, austere man, who was evidently a stranger in these parts. entered a church in a small town in Maine. He took a seat, in the rear of the church and listened, apparently interested, for a short dressmakers. while. After that he began to show nervousness. Leaning over to an old gentleman on his right, ovian insinuation. dently an old member of the congregation, he whispered: "How long has he been preaching ?" day.' "Thirty-five years, I think," responded the old man "But I don't know exactly."

stranger, "He must be nearly opportunities; finished."-Harper's Bazaar.

Robert Raikes established the first Sunday School in Gloucester, England, 1718.

An optimist is a man who lays up a little sunshine for a rainy day. Some women are self-made, but most of them are remodelled by

When a man calls his wife "dear" in public it sounds like

"Business is bad," said the soxton. "Not a living soul buried to-

What is past is past, nothing can alter it. Rather should we get to "I'll stay, then," decided the work to make the best of present

> If you want to sell you must advertise.

16.50.. Peachland ...7.30 18.15. Summerland . . 6.30 18.30... Naramata ...6.00 TRAIN SERVICE. Nos. 1 and 2. Vancouver and Montreal.

15.10.... Kelowna....8.15

Nos. 3 and 4, Vancouver and Toronto. Nos. 13 and 14, Seattle, Vancouver and St. Paul.

Do You Keep a Pig? Perhaps You're **Going To Raise Hogs?** In either case You should have

. PROF. DAY'S BOOK. "Productive Swine Husbandry"

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for a short time only, make the following offer:

The above Book and "The Canadian Countryman" will be given with a subscription to the Review to Dec. 31 1914 - (provided arrears, if any,) - for



Gonerally speaking the politician

s-generally speaking.

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The Review Publishing Co., L⁺d.

Love letters are certificates of imbecility.

Ignorance is danger-danger to those who follow. a live church,

This Agreement shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the parties hereto, their successors and assigns for a period of ten years from the date of this Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Municipality has hereunto affixed Departing time only is shown except where 'ar' indicates arrival. its Corporate Seal, attested by the hands of its Reeve and Clerk: and. the Company has hereu to affixed its Corporate Seal attested by the hands of the proper officers in that behalf.

> SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED. in the presence of (Seal of Summerland Municipality.) (Seal of the Company)

JAS. RITCHIE, **Reeve of Municipality.** J. L. LOGIE, Municipal Clerk. H. C. MELLOR, President. K. S. HOGG, Secretary.

AND WHEREAS in order to carry out the said Agreement, it is expedient to pass this By-law.

BE IT THEREFORE ENACTED by the Reeve and Council, of the Corporation of the District of Summerland in open meeting assembled as follows:---

1. That the said, The Summerland Telephone-Company, Limited, be and they are hereby licensed to instal a telephone system within, the Corporate limits of the Municipality of Summerland and to carry on a telephone business within such limits for a period of ten years from date of said Agreement.

2. The said Company, for the said period of ten (10) years, are hereby authorized to construct, erect, operate and maintain a line or lines of telephones along the side of, and across or under any highways, streets, lanes, alleyways, public bridges or any such places, in or throughout the corporate limits of the said Municipality of Summerland; and also to enter upon any such highways, streets, lanes, alleyways, public bridges or any such places for the purpose of erecting, operating and maintaining its line or lines of telephone along the sides of, or across or under the same and to construct, erect and maintain such and so many poles and other works and devices as the Company deem necessary for making, completing, supporting, using, working, operating and maintaining the system of communication by telephone and may stretch wires thereon.

8. The licenses and authorities hereby granted to the said Company are subject however to the terms and conditions of the Agreement above recited.

4. This By-law shall, before the final passage thereof, receive the assent of the Electors of the said Municipality of Summerland, in the manner provided by the "Municipal Clauses Act, 1911, and Amending Acts."

Done and passed by the Municipal Council this Twenty-second day of January, 1914.

Received the assent of the Electors of the District Municipality of Summorland, this day of 1914.

Reconsidered and finally passed by the Municipal Council the day of , 1914,

Reeve.

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law, upon which the vote of the Municipality will be taken at the Men's Club, Summerland, for Wards One and Four, and at the Municipal The farm club is a force for Office, West Summerland, for Wards Two and Three, between the hours the individual, to the state, to neighborhood uplift second only to of nine a.m. and seven p.m. on the seventh day of February, 1914.

J. L. LOGIE, Municipal Clerk.

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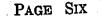
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PAGE FIVE **Classified Advts.** Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c. **Fire At Greenhow** In thanking. 2 cents per word first insertion. Lumber Co.'s Office cent per word subsequent insertions Minimum weekly charge, 10c. the people of Summerland for past Mr. J. R. Brown spent Wednes-Miss Mae Conway returned on Passengers to Kelowna on Mon-For Rent. The superstition of the "third day at Westbank on business. Monday night's boat from a pleaday were Mr. Austin Cooper and patronage for about TEN degree'' was fulfilled in the case ant few day's visit to Vernon. TO RENT-Five roomed cottage Mr. W. Sauter. Mr. C. F. Garnett went on the years -I beg, to announce of the fire which destroyed the in good location; \$12 per month, boat to Vernon on Wednesday Miss L. V. Mills spent Saturday Mr. R. Walthers, of Vernon, is Greenhow Lumber Co's. offices Apply G. A. McWilliams. morning. at Halcyon Orchard as the guest conducting the government Packing shortly before noon to-day. It is that I am better prepared of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rivington. School this week in the High School TO RENT - Small house and Mr. R. H. English went up the than ever to cater for all the third fire to take place within table at foot of College Hill, \$12. ake to Kelowna on business by ouilding. Geo. Craig wishes to thank all the last fortnight. In the absence your wants. I have Would also sell, with acre of fruit Monday's boat. hose who so materially assisted Miss Myrtle Clay spent Thursday of Mr. G. M. S. Gordon, Manager, trees. G. J. C. White. tf him in his success in the recent and Friday at Penticton with Miss Mrs. T. J. McAlpine was visiting sparks from the stove started a oiano contest **FEED of All Kinds** Gladys Limmer, who is now resi-TO RENT.-Campbell Hall, West in Peachland over last week-end, blaze, and in a short time the in-Summerland. Terms, Geo. Fisher, returning on Wednesday evening. dent there. Miss Bessie Clark spent the week terior was destroyed. The fire West Summerland. Keys, Ritchie's end with friends at Penticton, re-R. H. English and George Bark-FIREWOOD, Visitors with Mrs. Agur this Saddlery. hose did good work, but there turning on the "Rowena" on Monweek at Balcomo Ranch are Miss will were local delegates to the day evening. was not time to save the build-County Orange Lodge held at Cossit and Miss Nicolls, of Ver-Wanted. AND 'A Armstrong this week. ing. We understand that most of non. At the evening service in St. Car of 🔒 . Andrew's Church next Sunday Rev. WANTED-Immediately, young the papers, documents, etc., are A fancy dress carnival will be Miss Gladys Stewart of Ottawa men wishing to be independent has come to stay a few weeks in C. H. Daly will speak on Strathlost, but at the moment of going held by the Summerland Skating and make big money. Apply Mac Summerland as the guest of Mrs. cona, a great Scotch Canadian. Club on its rink, on the evening of to press only the scantiest details **First-Class** Kenzie Bros., New Westminster, Edgar. Tuesday, February 10th. Admis- are to hand. Mr. G. J. Coulter White was one sion 25 cents. Refreshments. ad j30f6p of the passengers for Kelowna on The loss is fully covered by insur-The public are cordially invited, Carriages. WANTED-Pruning by day or Wednesday's boat, and Mr. J. ance with the London & Lancashire Mr. James Conway, who has and bachelors especially, to the St. been confined to his bed for some contract, also carpenter work. Lawler spent. Thursday in the and the Imperial Insurance Com-Andrew's Church, Social at "Sun" W. Haddrell, West Summerland. tf Orchard City. months, seems to be considerably panies, through Messrs. Cordy & nybrae Ranch, Feb. 10th. Price due to arrive shortly. so weaker during the last few days, Higgin, insurance agents. only 25 cents. WANTED-Young calves from a Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnett and and it is thought that the end candon't buy till you see them. few days old to a few weeks old. daughter, who have been spending Mr. George Anderson went-out not be far distant. some weeks in Winnipeg, will leave RAILWAY NOTES. F. Munroe, West Summerland. n Monday morning's boat accomas they have NO EQUAL Eighty-five per cent. of headaches that city shortly on the return trip anying Mrs. Anderson as far as WANTED - Some good, clean icamous Junction on her journey to their home here. are caused through eye strain, so in the Valley. ags suitable for wiping machinif you are troubled that way do not the lake has been suspended for a o the Old Country. The regular monthly meeting of fail to consult Mr. S. L. Taube at few days awaiting the completion ery. Will pay 10 cents per lb. for the School Board was held yester-Remember the date of Mr. S.] the Summerland Drug Company, on of bridges over. Eight Mile and right kind. Review Office. day (Thursday) afternoon. 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Garnett property last sumpany's store down-town. You may eight o'clock. Delegates reports as soon as possible. mer, took over the orchard on For Sale. win the prize. January 1st. Mr. Beggs is exand other business. =R. H.--pected to arrive to-day or to-mor-On Tuesday evening at 7.45 FOR SALE-White and brown Mr. C. Kennedy, of the Bank row with his family and household p.m., in the Methodist Church, John Tait, the Summerland deleeghorn cockerels. Baby chicks in of Commerce, had his foot crushed gate to the Farmers' Institute Con-Rev. S. J. Green, of Armstrong ffects. ENGLISH season. White and brown-legon Wednesday night, the horse vention at Victoria, returned home will give a lecture on Korea, illushorns, white wyandotte and barred Little Miss Isabel Zimmerman which he was taking into English's on Monday. trated by lantern views. An offerrocks. Order early. Thos. J celebrated her second birthday on stables stepping on to it. Though tory will be taken. Miss Marjory Limmer, who has Garnett. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold the injury is slight it is very pain-Rivington assisted the tiny hostess been spending some weeks with rel-Enjoy a moonlight drive, good FOR SALE-Cheap, an eleven atives at Vancouver and Victoria, of the occasion to cut her birthday music, refreshments, etc., at the cre orchard lot on Paradise Flat. Just Received! Carpet A royal send-off was given by the returned home on Monday night. cake and "count the candles," St. Andrew's Church Social to be as o reasonable offer refused. Apbachelors of Paradise Flat on Tuesheld at McLaren's Ranch, Tuesher chosen guests. Miss Gladys Limmer, who has acy to G. A. McWilliams, or C. W day night to Ben J. Colk, who is day, Feb. 10th, price only 25 On Tuesday next, February 10th, cents. cepted the position as government. removing to Kamloops. The boys Haddrell telegraph operator at Penticton, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. there will be an Afternoon. Tea. E. Mountford, and a pleasant first of the week. entered upon her duties there the FOR SALE - Second-hand har Mr. Dan Williams is leaving and in the evening a Social, at ness. A. J.-Beer. McLaren's, West Summerland, in Summerland in the early part of evening was enjoyed. aid of the Building Fund of St. An- next week to take up his residence Mrs. Harrington and little son See the Switzerland of Canada by of Peachland, are this week the NOTICE drew's Church. Afternoon Tea, in Armstrong, and will be follow-will be 15 cents, and admission in ed in a short while by Mrs. Wil-the evening 25, cents, everybody liams and family.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY

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COAL MINING RIGHTS of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and, Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the North-west Territories, and in a portion of the Proleased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal sub-divisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which will idly recovering. be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not other. wise. A royalty shall be paid on placed in the church basement, the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year, The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 an acre. For full information anplication should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unnutherized publication of this adver-tisoment will not be paid for.

Hooligans," has just returned from a five months' sojourn at his home in England. Tom has much to say about conditions abroad, which

all right.

C.P.R. Settles.

The long pending negotiations between the Okanagan Lake Boat Company and the C.P.R. have been brought to a termination this week, vince of British Columbia, may be an argeement having been arrived at between the two parties. It is said that the C.P.R. will make good will be leased to one applicant, the damage done to the "Skoo-Application for a lease must be kum," but that they refuse to pay made by the applicant in person to either Captain Languedoc or Mr. P. S. Roe for the injuries they sustained, nor for the loss of time,

> T. Doswell is now living in the Walter Land cottage on the north side of town.

Nurse Williams, who was reported last week as being ill, is rap-

The Ladies' Aid Society has purchased a piano and have had it

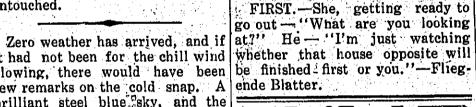
Tony Manzini, who has for some time had charge of the Railway Hospital here, left on Tuesday for Mission, where he will engage in similar duties.



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## White House Honey-Mooners Delighted With England.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the White House honeymooners on their arrival from Europe aboard the storm tossed "Majestic" said they enjoyed their stay in London and their trips about England the best of all their experiences abroad.

"We not only found the cities and historical points very interesting," said the president's daughter, "but we made a great many new friends, besides the English mon and women we had met before going abroad."

The English people took a great interest in the young couple ... iso, the big London dailles frequently fenturing their photographs. They were interviewed many times and both expressed the opinion that the bonds of kinship and friendship between England and America are too strong to be broken.

The Okanagan Lake Boat Company, Maramata, B.C. Ror, Manager. Masquerade Ball Hotel Naramata, Feb. 13th.

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For further information regarding extra service, app y S'land Drug Co.

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Dancing will commence at 8.30 p.m. Music furnished by Walters' Orchestra.

Buffet Supper served at 11 p.m.

## B.C. Apples Again Win Important Awards.

Hon. J. H. Turner, Agent-General in London for B.C., cabled Sir Rihcard McBrido on the 14th November that the biggest awards offered had been won by British Columbia, in open competition at Sheffield and Edinburgh, for display of apples.

Mr. Cunningham, B.C. Fruit Inspector, states that B.C. apples are in big demand, and that 100 carloads could have been sold now, had they been obtainable.

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Our prices for fruit tree stock this year are cheaper by nearly one-half, than heretofore offered to B.C. fruit growers, viz., \$8 to \$12 per 100; all grown in our own province, such as Jonathan, Splizenberg, Baldwin, Northern Spy, and more than 20 other choice varieties.

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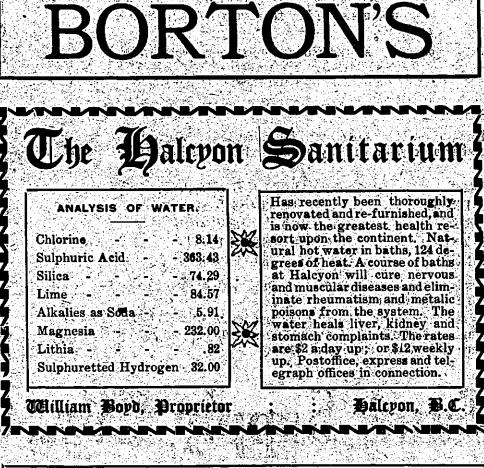
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A By-Law to ratify an Agreement with The Kettle Valley Railway Company.

WHEREAS on the nineteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen the Municipality entered into an Agreement with the Kettle Valley Railway Company to convey. and sell to them at their tank near Mile Post 9 within the Municipality water from the waterworks system, which said Agreement is in the words and figures following:-

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT made in duplicate the Nineteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. Between

THE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY OF SUMMERLAND, in the Province of British Columbia, hereinafter called the Municipality, OF THE FIRST PART.

And

THE KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY COMPANY, duly incorporated by an Act of the Parliament of Canada, transacting business in the said Province, hereinafter called the Railway, OF THE SECOND PART.

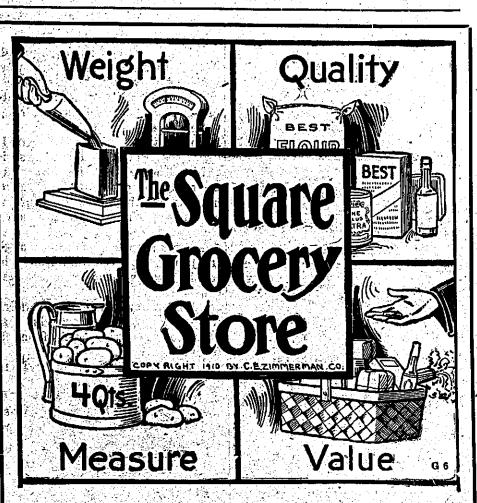
WHEREAS the Municipality is possessed of a waterworks system through which it has agreed to convey and sell to the Railway water for the price and subject to the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned;

1. The Municipality shall at all times during the currency of this Agreement convey through its waterworks system to a point on the out side boundary of the Railway's lands near Mile Post 9 in the Municipality of Summerland from whence the Railway may take same through its own pipes to a tank and there use such water for its purposes. The water shall be clear and suitable for the purposes of the Railway and the Municipality shall always have available sufficient quantities so that the Railway may take from time to time during each day and as and when required in the aggregate Fifty thousand (50,000) gallons.

2. The Municipality shall at all times during the currency hereof keep and maintain the said waterworks system in a good state of repair and preserve the sources of supply so that the said quantities of, water may be delivered. The Railway shall pay the Municipality for such water so delivered and used by it. Twenty-five (\$25,00) Dollars per month, unless the daily average in any month shall exceed. Twenty thousand (20,000) gallons in which event the Railway shall pay Two and one-half (.22 cents) cents for each additional one, thousand (1,000) gallons so conveyed and used, such payments shall be made monthly. The Municipality shall at its own expense provide and keep in proper running order during the currency hereof some standard make of water meter or gauge by which the water to be used by the Railway may be accurately measured.

3. The Municipality shall forthwith submit to the electors of the Municipality a by-law to ratify this Agreement in the same manner as is prescribed by the Municipal Act for obtaining their consent to by-laws authorizing the borrowing of moneys not regayable within the municipal year.

4. The Municipality shall at all times at its own expense perform all acts, matters and things necessary in the law to preserve in full force and effect all water licenses and rights now held, or hereafter to be acquired by them, which they agree to acquire if necessary, in order to enable them to have available a supply of water at the point of delivery above mentioned to meet the requirements of the Railway as above mentioned.



To be "on the square" is so essential in our life that only those who practice it can hope to win out. Squareness means friendship between a store and its customers.

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It is nice to know with whom you deal, isn't it? We are always the same---the Square Deal Grocery.



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## Review Summerland The

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

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Two By-Laws Endorsed Telephone Franchise and K.V.R.

Agreement Induce Slim Vote.

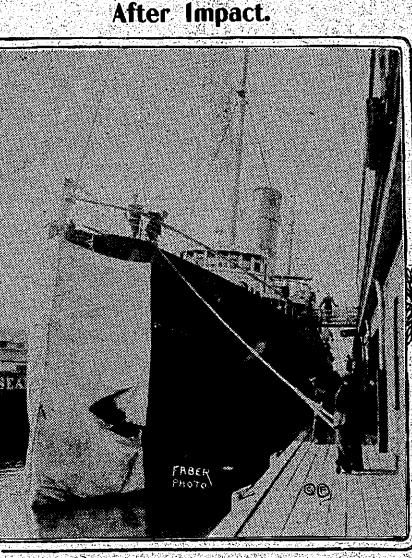
The ratepayers of Summerland cannot be commended for the interest which was displayed in the voting on Saturday last, when the Council laid two by-laws before the people for popular assent. It was regarded as a foregone conclusion that both measures would pass, and this feeling probably accounts for the fact that scarcely onethird of the electorate troubled to exercise their vote. Some opposition to the franchise of the Summerland Telephone Company that was mooted during the morning on the false ground that this concern was being granted free light as well as being allowed to obtain current from the municipal electrical plant for their batteries, did not materialize at the polls, and it is somewhat remarkable that one vote was the sum total of dissent recorded against the franchise. Almost as conclusive was the vote to ratify the agreement with the Kettle Valley Railway for the supply of water to the Peach Valley station, to which there were but eleven dissentients. Here are the details of the polls:

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K.V.R. AGREEMENT. Total number voted 109 For the By-law 93 Against the By-law -11' Spoiled Ballots The required three-fifths majority was thus forthcoming, and a consid-

water, but before we could reach him he sank. He gaveerable margin besides. his life for another, and perished nobly." **Special Council** 



"Nantucket's" Bow, Canvas Patched

The most serious sea disaster since the "Titanic" went down occurred when the Old Dominion Liner "Monroe" was sunk by the "Nantucket." As usual, it will be sought to fix the blame on some one; but in the end it will be the same old story. A great hue and cry will be raised that the rules are not strict enough, but the cry will gradually get so faint that in the end one will have to have an ear-trumpet to hear even a murmur of protest. However, departing from the commonplace we turn to the sublime. The following is the heroic end of the chief wireless operator, Ferdinand J. Kuehne: "He was standing by lifeboat No. 3, and was about to leave the sinking ship. He had a life preserver on. I saw him unfasten the preserver, place it about the waist of a woman, and, after seeing her safely away, miss his footing, and fall overboard. He swam for a while in the ice-cold



would get a more satisfactory irrigation service. Dr. Lipsett made a personal ap- suggested that a standard be fixed this plan to bring the congregaplication for the remedying of the to which septic tanks must be tion, which is scattered over a irrigation water overflow running built, and that these tanks should wide area, together on a social bason to the dairy property, and D. L. be inspected regularly. A number is, promises to work excellently. Sutherland asked for electric light. are now pronounced faulty. The Rev. D. E. D. Robertson presi-All these applications were refer- report also recommended regula- ded, and read a letter of good red to the Board of Works, and it tions for dairies, which should be wishes from Rev. H. A. Solly, who

Campbell's Hall on Wednesday night. Members of the congregausing it for domestic purposes, and tion came from near and far, and

license. A number of other mat- program of entertainment was well treal proved a remarkably clever of hand was the feature of the program.

## Meeting.

The Municipal Council held a special meeting on Monday morning at which the By-laws voted on were also authorized to sign and seal the agreement with the K.V.R. whereby a loan of \$900 is obtained arrival of the long looked-for by hypothocating a thousand dollar switchboard on Tuesday. The debenture.

year at same figures as for 1913. Messrs. Watson and McAlpine, representing the residents of Beach Avenue, entered a protest against the Council permitting the Okanagan Telephone Company to string any more wires on that street, and also requested that the Municipality protect the shade trees against mutilation by that com-pany. They contended that the company should be required to run

T. P. Thornber asked that an ex- with all members present. penditure of \$75 to \$100 be authorized for the electric light plant. By an alteration costing not over this amount he said that increased power sufficient to supply 250 more lamps could be obtained. This was referred to the Public Works Committee.

#### TENT HOUSE FIRE.

graphic details of the escape of asbestos covering of boiler and Messrs. Hamlin and Henry from pipes in the Central totalling \$125. their burning tent house, the nar-rative of which was published last week. The following extract will to the facts, and at the same time, the "Okanagan." roply, made his escape thinking May. tinit Limitin was not yet in the tent. When outside, he heard Hamlin call, and fought his way back to the door, which he managed to open, but was then driven back by the heat, the door slamming." 'Let's grow!'' is a motto good to open, but was then driven back by the heat, the door slamming." 'Let's grow!'' is a motto good the nough for the entire nation. Let's grow—bigger in purpose, braver, better, kinder — fot's grow all through 1914!

## New Telephone Switchboard Arrives

## Hope To Have All In Readiness In Two Weeks

on Saturday were finally read and Not only the telephone directors that the central equipment adopted. The Reeve and Clerk but all the prospective telephone in readiness in two weeks.

users are breathing easier since the rushed, and it is confidently hoped iness.

**School Board** 

Meeting.

The piece of large cable which was needed; to complete the line has also been received and put in place. The work of running wires from manufacturers' representative is the mains to the homes and offices The irrigation, general water, manufacturers' representative is the mains to the homes and offices domestic water and electric light also here, and most of the tele- and placing telephone instruments rate were fixed for the current phone instruments have arrived or will be the chief occupation of are at Kelowna. The work of in-| Mr. Atkins and his staff, while the stalling the new plant is now being switchboard is being put, in read-

## TOURIST HOTEL COMPANY, LTD.

The regular monthly meeting of

The Secretary submitted an estimate for 1914 totalling slightly over \$6000, which can be covered by a tax of 4 mills, this being the same as last year.

There was considerable discussion on the possibility of reducing the conveyance expenses after the sum-mer holidays, and it is planned to hold a public meeting for the dis-cussion of this question.

An order was drawn on the Mun-The Roview has received a letter | icipality for the usual monthly acfrom Mr. G. R. Hockham, adding counts, and for payment for the

Mr. J. R. Brown was a passonporhaps do more complete justice ger to Enderby on Wednesday by

The above title is that of a local company to which certificate of incorporation has just been issued. their wires by underground cable as had been required of the Sum-merland Telephone Company. T. P. Thornbor asked that an ex-with all members present. the purpose of taking over the hotel property now under construction by C. H. Cordy.

The authorized capital of the company is \$25,000, in shares of \$100 each. Mr. Cordy, inter-viewed, stated that 90 shares were being issued for the present needs of the company.

The new hotel, which is now nearing completion, will, says Mr. Cordy, be one of the most comfortable and up-to-date hotels in the Valley. The Borton Plumbing and Heating Company are now installing a hot water heating system. Due provision has been made for enlargement of the building when the business requirements demand it.

as Mr. Hookham suggests, may clear up some false impressions: Okanagan Jam Co., Ltd., leaves iety held its monthly meeting yes-The Women's Auxiliary of the "Henry, on waking, found the tent full of smoke and fiame. He called twice to Hamlin, whose bed he could not see, and getting no he could not see, and getting no the subject for discussion was "Prayer and Missions," After-

is probable that all will receive permitted to do business only under was unable to be present. The due attention. The constable's monthly report ters were mentioned in the re-arranged. Mrs. H. J. Collas, and or January was received and filed. port. Mrs. H. J. Collas, and Mr. W. S. Kent gave piano solos, for January was received and filed. port. The Medical Health Officer's re- Some of the Councillors mention- and Mr. W. H. Milligan vocal port which had been received and ed having received a number of solos, while a recitation by Mrs. Not only the telephone directors that the central equipment will be request of Coun. Stark, placed be- Giant's Head, and the citizens Mr. Spraggon of the Bank of Monfore the new Council. The report asking that the Council take some condemned the use of the water of action. This matter will be thor- conjurer, and his display of sleight

Eneas Creek by the few who are oughly looked into.

Suffragettes In U.S.A. Suffer a Chill.



The above photograph shows a number of the band of women who journeyed to Washington to enlist President Wilson's influence on behalf of their cause. The suffragettes were very indignant when only a few were admitted to an audience with the President. They expressed their feelings in such a pro-nounced manner that the President ordered that all of the women be admitted. After hearing their presentation Pres-ident Wilson gave the women very slim encouragement, and based his failure to do so on the ground that he could not speak for his party until the party had taken a position in the matter. Mrs. Glendower Evans of Boston, who led the delegation said, "I thought from what you said at Seagate, when you were a candidate for president, that you were in favor of our cause, but, you were gunning for votes then." So chilled were some of these women by the President's rather frigid reception, that when departing, many passing him in single file refused to take his proferred hand.

The ladies provided very dainty light refreshments and excellent coffee, and altogether the evening proved thoroughly enjoyable.

Rev. D. E. D. Robertson took the opportunity of explaining the financial situation of the church, and pointed out the urgent necessity that existed for wiping out the present debt of \$246, and also for guaranteeing a regular monthly in come which would adequately provide for the church.

Pledge cards have been printed and these were distributed by the churchwardens, and the Finance Committee hope that what is asked for will be forthcoming.

The church's needs are so modest that it seems scarcely possible that this special appeal will not be at once heartily answered—sixty-four more members to subscribe 50c. weekly. This payment promptly kept up is all that is asked, with the small debt of \$246 to be wiped off, and no future arrears.

It should be mentioned that the piano just purchased through the exertions of the ladies of the congregation for the church was used for the first time on Wednesday night.

On account of the health of Rev. R. W. Loe no service will be held in the Prairie Valley Schoolhouse on Sunday next, but Mr. Lee hopes to preach thoro the following Sunday, Fob. 22nd.

Mothodist Church services will be held on Sunday as follows: 10.30 Mothodist Church, conducted by the pastor, Roy. R. W. Lee; 7 p.m.St. Androw's Church, Rov. R. W. Lee will give an address on Winston Churchill's "The Inside of the Cup." This book has created quite a sensation in religious and social circles. It has been widely read and discussed, and is cortainly the fluest work yet written by this brilliant author. A duct will be sung by Miss Grace Logie and Mr. G. Fishor.

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### REDISTRIBUTION.

DETAILS of the decadal redistribution of representation in the federal Parliament were made public this week. The province of Quebec has a stationary representation of sixty-five, and by dividing this number into the population of the province as revealed by each succeeding census, a unit is derived which determines roughly the size of every constituency in the country. From the census figures of 1911, this unit of representation has been fixed at 30,819. This number is not adhered to arbitrarily, for it is considered that the population of the rural distrcts being more stable than that of the city centres, the country constituencies can justifiably be made smaller.

In the next House the number of members for each province, with the gain or loss, will be as follows:

Province	No. of	Members	Gain	Loss
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Alberta		12	7	
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The total membership of the new House will thus be 234. How the redistribution works out to the benefit of the West is apparent. The work of defining the bounds of the new electoral ridings is delegated to a committee of seven, four members of the government benches and three from the opposition.

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A COPY of the new bill pertaining to municipalities which has been introduced at Victoria, and is now being debated upon, has come to the editorial desk. It is a rather voluminous document, covering nearly 200 pages, and its passage through the house will no doubt be watched with closest attention by all interested in municipal matters. Some very radical changes in municipal law are proposed, a few only of which can now be enumerated, and include: The establishment of a Government Municipal Department, having supervision of the issue of civic debentures; the appointment of an inspector of municipalities; Police Magistrates, Police and License Commissioners in municipal districts to be appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council; prohibiting the cancellation of tax sales after one year; municipalities may only enter into the public utility field by permission of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council; municipal affairs may be managed by Board of Control at option of electors.

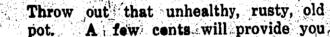
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## Weather Report

Abstract from weather records for January, 1914, kept at the Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

January	Maximum	Minimum	Readings	Sunshine hr. min.	Rainfall. (Inches)
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

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OUR SISTER TOWNSHIP at the foot of the lake is seeking special legisaltion at Victoria, whereby its civic dignity may be elevated to that of a city. This step would zerve the useful double purpose of proclaiming progress to the world, and also-by no means the less of the two considerations-it may provide a possible solution for some pressing problems of municipal finance.

on Thursday night.

A game will be played to-night of one of them being the winning in Club, and another next Thursday morning, which will be for a in the College Gymnasium.

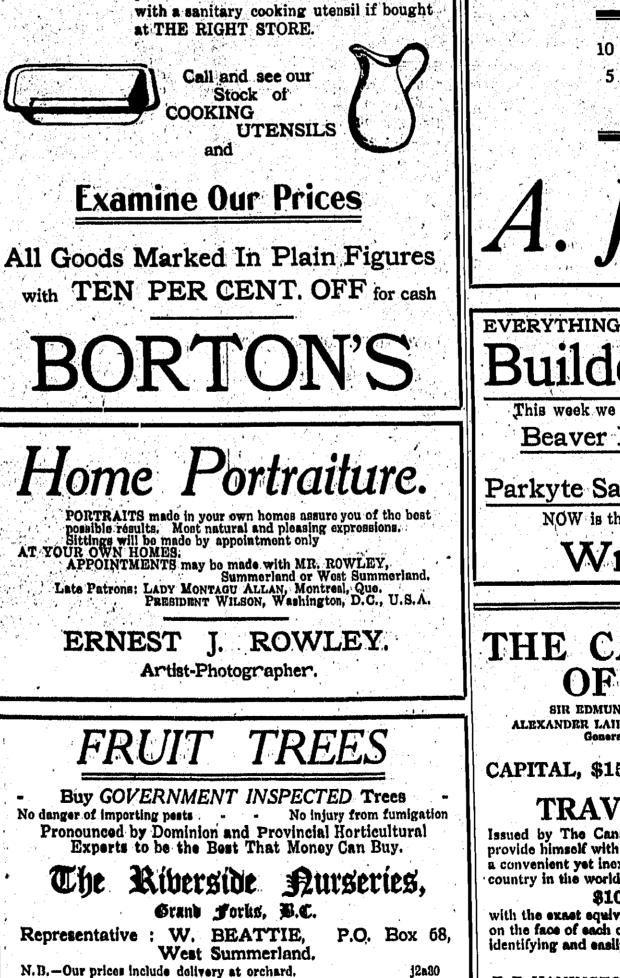
On Wednesday night in the Meth-odist Church Rev. R. W. Lee will deliver a lecture on the "Indians prizes. of the Pacific Coast and Northern

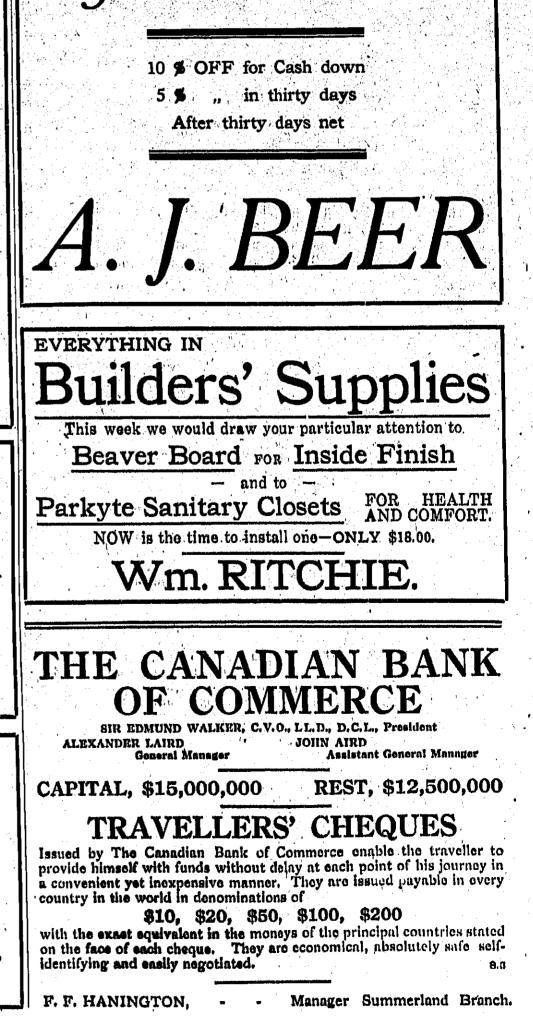
A team from the Summerland option laws on business. Dr. Saw-Hockey Club played the Kelowna yer will talk on the subject of team on the latter's rink on Thurs- woman's suffrage. Attractive day. The match was keepenly con- music will be furnished by some of tested throughout, but the ice our best local talent. An offering was exceedingly poor. There was will be received in aid of W.C.T.U. no score. If the weather turns work. We hope all who are inter-sufficiently cold it is hoped to ested in the well being of the have a return match here some community will make an offert time next week. to be present.

Mr. G. A. McWilliams came in All those having keys in the Supply Company's Sewing Machine. Key Competition will kindly bring There has been some re-arrange- or send them all in on Saturday, ment of the basketball schedule. Feb. 14, as besides the possibility in the College Gymnasium, and key, they need them to start the on Monday night in the Men's next competition on Monday Drop Head Singer Sewing Machine as well as five supplementary

There will be a public temperance mooting in the Presbyterian Interior." This lecture will be il-lustrated by over 100 excellent lan-tern views. An offertory will be the auspices of the W.C.T.U. The taken in aid of the funds of the speakers will be Rev. C. H. Daly Missionary Society. Chair to be and Dr. E. W. Sawyer. Mr. Daly taken at 7.45. will speak on the effect of local

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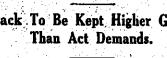


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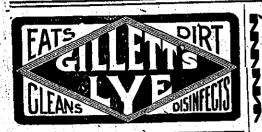
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# **OUR NARAMATA SECTION**



The work of ballasting the newly laid railway track north from Penticton is progressing rapidly and with the completion of the camp creek bridge and the clearing of ton spent the last week or ten days the deep cut immediately north of at her home here. this point the track laying will be resumed.

The piano recently purchased by guest of Miss Mitchell. the Ladies' Aid Society for the use of church services is proving an acquisition not only in the Sunday School but in the various gatherings in the basement. Where would you find a town of the age of Naramata where you advertised is the big event that will find so early "in the game" the wherewithal or the progres- Hotel Naramata this, Friday, evensiveness that is not content with ing. anything short of the best? The ladies are certainly worthy of com-

mendation. And yet, the men are debating whether to let women vote or not!



Mackinaw Coats (black and brown). Mackinaw Shirts and Pants, English Wool Whipcord and Corduroy Pants, English Flannel and Flannelette Shirts, Dr. Neff's Under- large scale. Mr. Rounds expects wear, Harvey's Sweaters, English to be assisted by his son, Howard, Hats (hard and soft), Fox's Puttees (Ladies and Gentlemen's), Golf Caps and Aviator Pull-down Caps, White Evening Dress Waistcoats and Ties, Cecil Pipes, Pear's Soap, Fruit Salts, Glycerine Jujubes.



## Current Events - of -Town & District

Mr. Howard Rounds of Kelowna spent the week-end at the parental home.

Miss Bessie Mitchell of Pentic- Dear Sir.

ly Anglican church service at three collision of Nov. 4th last. o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

The Masquerade Ball elsewhere promises to draw a record crowd to

Miss Vera Roe met with a painful accident last Friday evening while coasting resulting in a sprained ankle which caused considerable inconvenience for several days.

Mr. F. H. Rounds has purchased a new force pump to use in spraying operations in the early NARAMATA, B.C. spring. This doubtless will prove welcome news to those who were beginning to fear that there would be no one to undertake this branch of orchard work on the who has decided to quit office work for a season at least.

> The natural advantages of Naramata have been very greatly enhanced at least in the eyes of the railway company's present attitude by the natural open air rink in the bay over near the saw mill site. A regular reef of sawdust affords protection from the waves in the lake's angry spells, thus leaving a quiet smooth sheet of solid ice about seventy-five yards long and fifteen or twenty yards

wide. Literary Society talk is that spection.

there promises to be some "talk-

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

The Columns of THE REVIEW are open to the public for the discussion of matters of gen-eral interest. No notice can be taken of anony-mous communications. Letters intended for in-sertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publica-tion. The opinions of correspondents are not necessarily those of the Review.

Naramata, B.C., Feb. 12th, 1914.

The Editor, Summerland Review,

The Okanagan Lake Boat Co. take pleasure in acquainting the public through the medium of your spent the week-end here as the paper with the fact that an amicable settlement has been made with the Canadian Pacific Rly. Co. in Rev. D. E. D. Robertson of Sum- connection with the damage susmerland conducted the usual month- tained by the "Skookum" in the

Negotiations began about a month ago when Claims Agent James Black of Vancouver and Capt. Gore of Nelson called upon the officers of the Okanagan Lake Boat Co. at Naramata for the purpose of discussing the matter.

It gives the Okanagan Lake Boat Co. pleasure to state that throughout the entire controversy the officials of the railway company acted in a spirit of fairness and consideration. and that the settlement agreed upon was entirely satisfactory to ourselves.

We regret that in an article appearing in your last issue an impression was given that nothing had been allowed for the claims made by Capt. F. J. Languedoc and P. S. Roe. This is not the case, as their personal claims were also settled satisfactorily.

The agreement as to the settlement was reached about three weeks ago, and the amounts allowed have since been paid. We are particularly glad to state that the juvenile portion of the community towards us is of the most friendly nature.

OKANAGAN LAKE BOAT CO.

Mrs. Burnett was a visitor to Penticton on Wednesday.

C. G. Griffin of Kelowna was in town on Tuesday on a trip of in-

Dr. F. W. Andrew of Summering" at the debate next Monday land made a number of professional night. Better set the date in your visits to Naramata this week.

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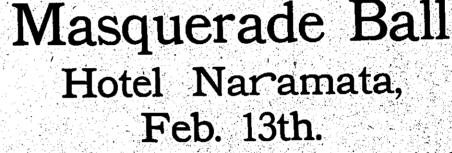
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Dancing will commence at 8.30 p.m. Music furnished by Walters' Orchestra.

Buffet Supper served at 11 p.m.

## **Peachland** Notes.

Mr. John Thorne's mother came in on Wednesday evening to pay him a visit.

A great many of our townspeople are on the sick list at present suffering from severe colds.

Mrs. C. W. Whyte came in from Calgary on Tuesday evening of this week, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Powell.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Vivian, who has been for some time in Vancouver, returned to town and is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. T. J. McAlpine, who had been the guest of Mrs. S. Murdin for a few days, returned to her home in Summerland on Wednesday.

Mrs." Harrington and son returned on Thursday morning from Summerland where they had been guests of Prof. Harrington for a couple of weeks. They were accompanied by Miss Dorothy Harrington, who came to assist with her violin at the Scotch Concert on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Young came in on Friday evening from Caron, Sask., where they had been married only a short time before. Mrs. Young's maiden name was Miss Ethel Elliott, and she came recently from London, England. They are now comfortably settled on their fruit lot here, where we wish for them a long and happy life.

Those who were unable from varous causes to attend the Scotch Concert on Friiday evening missed a rare treat. Dr. Buchanan, who was to have occupied the chair, was unable to be present at the beginning, and his place was taken by Mr. W. A. Lang, who made it his business to call the Dr. up as soon as he entered. The good old songs of Scotland lost none of their sweetness even when issuing from Canadian throats, as was shown by the hearty applause which greeted each. Miss Wheeler of Pittsburg, a guest in town, assisted with some excellent piano music, while Miss Dorothy Harrington, is always assured of a genuine welcome when she appears in Peachland with ner violin. To Mrs. E. Lang the untiring accompanist, is due a great deal of the success of the concert.

The Women's Institute held its second regular meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon. A demonstration on setting the table for dinner, and serving the same, was given, in the English way, by Mrs. Clarence, and in the Canadian way by Mrs. R. J. Hogg. A very interesting talk on books was given by Rev. A Henderson, for which a vote of thanks was given him by the Institute, which then adjourned. At the March meeting Mrs. Buchanan will talk about dust and its dangers. Mesdames Brown and White will give "the best methods of spring cleaning," and Mrs. A. W. Miller will demonstrate "teamaking,' giving a sample of the same. The addition of some music to the program is a decided improvement, and we would also like to intimate to the ladies the importance of speaking so that they may be heard in back seats.

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the applicant himself.

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The person operating the mine administered. shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year. The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessess may considered necessary for the work-Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.D.-Unauthorized publication of this adver-

Don't ask who's going to debate early date. and what are they going to de-

bate about. Just come-bring a dime-and join the merry crowd vourself and get into the game. Next Monday night.

J. Lawler of Summerland was in

town on Wednesday arranging for the Fruit Union meeting which was held this morning in the church chewan, and Alberta, the Yukon basement. The purpose of the meeting was to give Mr. Robertson, Manager of the Central Selling vince of British Columbia, may be Agency an opportunity to explain leased for a term of twenty-one the working of the system of selling years at an annual rental of \$1 per which was so enthusiastically enacre. Not more than 2,560 acres dorsed a year ago, and which is at will be leased to one applicant. present being given so many hard, Application for a lease must be if in effectual knocks. An account made by the applicant in person to of the meeting has, necessarily, to be held over till next week.

The church services on Sunday In surveyed territory the land were of more than passing interest. must be described by sections, or In addition to the regular quarterly legal sub-divisions of sections, and sacrament there was a special apin unsurveyed territory the tract peal made by Rev. R. M. Thompapplied for shall be staked out by son of Penticton for financial aid King expresses himself as being

Each application must be accom- missionary movement. An interpanied by a fee of \$5, which will esting part of the service was the be refunded if the rights applied reading of the baptismal service in grave consequences have as yet for are not available, but not other. the case of the infant child of Mr. wise. A royalty shall be paid on and Mrs. J. Russell Wells, It the merchantable output of the might be noticed that this is the church that this sacrament has been or lessen the pleasure of the morry you not think there was something mine at the rate of five cents per first time in the history of the local

Resolved: That the present capitalistic idea is wrong, and should be superseded by the socialistic. church on Monday evening. The affirmative is led by H. J. Wells and Postmaster Bartlett. The neg- here as a guest of Miss Mithell, ative will be supported also by A. be permitted to purchase whatever B. Richardson and T. H. Boothe. available surface rights may be It is safe to predict that there will ing of the mine at the rate of \$10 be no vacant seats at five minutes to eight, and no seats are reserved an acro. For full information ap- to eight, and no south are ready and able local interest is the announce to that the boat will be ready joke) "Come carly and avoid the heir on Monday evening, Febru- for the water at a date much within rush."

Miss Orca Williams has accepted date, February 16th, at eight a position as teacher in Fernie, o'clock. And say-this is no joke B.C., and left on Thursday morn--if you expect a seat come early, ing's boat to report for duty at an

> Mrs. James Wells is seriously ill at her son's home in town. The doctor pronounces it a case of nervous prostration, and orders a period of rest.

Adam Schmidt, formerly the Syndica barter, was in town on Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Grassie and daughter, Miss Grassie of Penticton.

Miss Jessie Duncan, a tonsorial artist of wide experience has been engaged by the Syndica Hotel, entering upon her duties on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Pushman, after a pleasant holiday extending over three weeks spent at Vancouver, as the guest of Mrs. Harkness, returned on Thursday evening's boat.

Robt. King of Penticton, a former Naramatan, was in town on Wednesday on business. Mr. for the promotion of the foreign well pleased with his move south.

> No coasting accidents of any occurred. One young lady had an nothing occur to dampen the ardor crowds that nightly assemble for in the phrase when almost any the sport.

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"Skookum,"

Mr. Harold Mitchell made a trip range from the wharf. Yet who by cuttor to Okanagan Falls this pays attention other than to admire week, going down on Wednesday the case with which they skim debate in the basement of the and returning next day. On this away upon the approach of a vessel return trip he was accompanied by which might bear a passing enemy? Miss Charlie M'Lellan, who is up and will be a member of to-night's agan Lake Boat Co., was a passen-

merry dancers at the Unity Club ger to Kolowna on Tuesday in Ball, An auspicious event of consider- the "Skookum." Mr. Roe appears able local interest is the announce- to think that it is highly probary 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Carrol the prescribed time. This will be

C. Aikins, at Rakadome Ranch, welcome news to those of us who, The name of the child has already without complaining of the excelbeen decided upon which will be lent service maintained this win-John Somerset, in honor of a ter, yet prefer to travel on the grandfather.

## B.C. Apples Again Win Important Awards.

Hon. J. H. Turner, Agent-General in London for B.C., cabled Sir Rihcard McBride on the 14th November that the biggest awards offered had been won by British Columbia, in open competition at Sheffield and Edinburgh, for display of apples.

Mr. Cunningham, B.C. Fruit Inspector, states that B.C. apples are in big demand, and that 100 carloads could have been sold now, had they been obtainable.

The United States fruit growers filled the orders. B.C. fruit growers and prospective fruit growers, act promptly, and enlarge your orchard plans.

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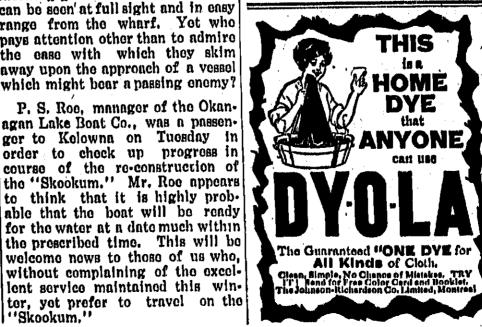
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The federal estimates include an Sportsman's Paradise." That's what you sometimes hear item of \$30,000 for a public build-Yes, and of Naramata, too. Would office. morning great flocks of wild ducks can be seen at full sight and in easy

It is hoped that there may be quoted about British Columbia. ing at Kelowna, presumably a post

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# **Basketball Match**

Penticton v. Town.

An event of the season was the challenge match played at Penticton on Tuesday night between the team there and our local club. Great interest was evidenced by the number of spectators who went down by road and lake. Many drove or rode, and a large party filled the "Rowena," which was run on a special trip, and there were several fair visitors representing the Ladies Basketball Club who acknowledge having "a delightful time." The game was a very fine one, and our team put up an excellent fight as was proved by the tie at half time. Swift close play marked the second half, and Penticton's win by the score 14-18 was not a brilliant victory for them, but just a close run for hon-

At the close of play the Ponticton team entertained the visiting team and the ladies who had gone to choor them on, to an abundant and well-served suppor at the Imperial Cafe. ' The return on the ferry, just bofore midnight, in fast falling snow, over a lake as smooth as glass was a record for lake traffic in mid - February, for it was so warm and mild that as many as possible sat out in the open front of the boat and thoroughly onjoyed the trip.

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For Sale.

FOR SALE-Five-roomed bunga-

low, with large basement, and one

acre land east side Giant's Head.

Owner leaving district, must sell.

Also household effects; implements;

bicycle, English Swift, 3 speed

gear; thirty pullets. Page, West

FOR SALE-White and brown

Order early. Thos. J.

leghorn cockerels. Baby chicks in

Summerland.

Garnett.

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trees. G. J. C. White.

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C. C. Aikins, a son.

ue of the shares.

Get yor Valentine's at McWillams' Pharmacy. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conway arrived on Monday night from Ver-

non to attend the funeral of Mr. Conway's father on Tuesday. They returned on Thursday. Miss Gladys Rivington, sister of Mr. Harold Rivington, arrived on

Wednesday night from Sansalito, San Francisco, and will spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Rivington at Halcyon Orchard.

Remember the date of Mr. S. L Taube's visit to the Summerland Drug Store on Tuesday, February 17th. and if there is anything wrong with your eyesight do not fail to consult him. **f6-13** 

James Clark was a passenger to the Landing on Monday, returning to his work there after spending TO RENT - Small house and Sunday here with his family. stable at foot of College Hill, \$12. Mr. Clark is now working on the Would also sell, with acre of fruit new C.P.R. steamer under contf struction. TO RENT.-Campbell Hall. West

The pink blush of early and timid peach blossom has come this week. Some fine and healthy twigs were seriously ill with severe tonsilitis, Tuesday, February 17th. cut in Captain Languedoc's orchard, and after being in the house in water for a few hours blossomed beautifully.

The condition of James Hamling, who was seriously injured in last week's fire, is pronounced very satisfactory. The most serious burn is on his left hand, but there are requested to send them on or Sweetly Solemn Thought" was is hope that he may be able to have the full use of that member.

Mrs. Le Grys has been spending a very enjoyable time during the last few weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tomlin. She returned on Monday's boat to Salmon Arm. Mrs. Le Grys will shortly be returning to the Old Country.

Secretary Tait of the Farmers' Institute would like to have the names of any who are ready to take pruning lessons from an expert White and brown legwho will be sent here by the Dehorns, white wyandotte and barred partment of Agriculture under the same plan that packing instructors have been furnished.

FOR SALE-Cheap, an eleven But for the fact that the owner acre orchard lot on Paradise Flat. was in his tent at the time, another

A passenger on Monday's boat for Vernon was Mr. G. M. S. Gordon.

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Rev. C. H. Daly drove down to Penticton on Wednesday morning returning later in the day.

Mr. W. C. Kelley progresses slowly along the road to recovery, and is able to attend to business nett property near Trout Creek, for a short while each day.

Presbyterian services will be held in St. Andrew's Church next Sunday morning, and in the Methodist Church in the evening. Mrs. D. L. Sutherland will sing at the latter service.

Mr. Walthers, Packing School one of the most successful schools days. he has ever conducted. He had eighteen pupils, and was well pleased with the proficiency shown.

Mrs. W. J. Robinson with her two children spent Monday at Naramata with Mrs. Languedoc. Mr. Robinson, who accompanied her. paid a business visit to his nephews, and lunched at the Hotel Naramata

Miss Annie Dale, who has been is now, we are glad to say, recovering. By an unfortunate coincidence her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Dale, has also been suffering from quinsy.

children admitted into the First many years. Primer Classes of the Public School

date and midsummer. Mr. A. G. Simms of the Provinone of the party of tourists who so well interpreted. went on the British Columbia excursion from Oregon to California recently. Mr. Simms reports a deightful tour in the land of roses.

Canoeing on the lake in the second week in February is truly a record. On Monday afternoon under a clear blue sky, and on the mirror-like surface of a still and silver lake, one or two were out in their frail vessels thoroughly enjoying this summer pastime.

James Ritchie left on Thursday morning on a business trip to several prairie points.

Mr. S. Angove left on Saturday morning's boat for Vancouver on a short business trip.

The household effects of Mr. S. Begg, who has bought the Ed. Garcame in to town on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnett and young Miss Hilda returned last week-end from an extended visit to the prairie capital.

The son who was born to Mrs. G. M. S. Gordon on January 23rd at Toronto, has, we regret to Instructor, has just closed with learn, only survived his birth three

> The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary are holding a meeting on Tuesday at the house and afterward the next, February 17th, at three brief and impressive ceremony at o'clock at the residence of Mrs. R. M. Ross. All ladies, whether members or not are asked to attend.

Eighty-five per cent. of headaches are caused through eye strain, so if you are troubled that way do not fail to consult Mr. S. L. Taube at the Summerland Drug Company, on f6-13

Dr. Everett W. Sawyer returned on Saturday night from Regina one of the most interesting meet-

A beautiful rendering of "One

before the 23rd of February, as given by Mrs. George Ross at Sunnone can be admitted between that day evening's service at the Methodist Church. Ambrose's sacred song is an old favorite with many, cial Horticultural Department made who much appreciated hearing it

> The Farmers' Institute purpose holding a meeting at an early date to discuss the question of top grafting. It is hoped to be able to deof varieties, to which trees at presapples may be grafted.

The W.C.T.U. will meet in the parlor of the Men's Club on Tuesday afternoon, the 17th inst., at three o'clock, in observance of Frances Willard Day. There will

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#### DEATH OF MR. JAS. CONWAY.

The news of the death of Mr. James Conway on Monday morning / was heard with regret by the many friends of the family in Summerland, while it was felt that the end had come to long suffering. Mr. Conway's illness has been a long and painful one, and he has been bed-ridden since last July, and quite unconscious during the last few days.

The late Mr. Conway, who was 69 years of age, was born in Brussels, Ontario, and has been resident in Summerland for some years, having come here from Crystal City, Manitoba. He leaves to mourn his loss, a widow, three daughters, Mrs. W. R. Shields, and the Misses Mae and Myrtle Conway, and one son, Mr. J. R. Conway,

who is now living in Vernon. A number of friends of the family attended the funeral which took on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. R. W. Lee conducted a short service the graveside in the cemetery at Peach Orchard.

A beautiful wreath of, flowers with sympathetic inscription attached was sent by the recently formed Myrtle Rebekah Lodge 32.

NOTICE

The Summerland Pure Bred Live where he has been attending the Stock Association beg to announce Baptist Convention. He reports that their Holstein and Berkshire are now at Thos. Dale's stables, Parents desirous of having their ings which have been held for and the Duroc-Jersey at the Lakeside Stock Farm. Terms Cash.

H. BRISTOW, Secretary.



When you go to Vancouver stop at the HAZELWOOD- The Fruit Growers' Resort-We have no Bar; but we do have everything that cide on a certain limited number goes to make a comfortable and homelike, up - to - date stopping ent producing the less marketable place. 120 Rooms-steam-heated -Hot and Cold Water and Telephone in every room — Restmore mattresses—good elevator—night and day service—Baths.

Terms, \$1 per day or \$5 per week.

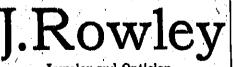
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Joweler and Ontician. Summerland and West Summerland.

A shipment of steel and iron pipe for the new pipe line between Trout Creek and the Prairie Valley Reser-drew. If any of the Indies have voir was delivered last Sunday by clippings on household hints kindrail. The work of placing the pipe ly bring them to the meeting. will be started at an early date, Bring pencil and naper.

blight, manner of planting and cul-tivation, intercropping, and irriga- In the afternoon a number of ladies ting were all listoned to with in- enjoyed tea and a social hour, and in the evening young people to the number of about forty gathered The regular monthly moeting of and wore happily entertained with held on February 20th, at three until nearly midnight. The gather-



Sunnybrae Hill was the scene of The public recital which was to a delightful bobbing party on Wed- have been given by the students of heating system of the Central a delightful popping party on wed- nave been given by the students of School caused some damage there nesday evening, when a number of the Music Department of the Col- on Sunday. It is said that there Miss McLaron's friends met to lego, yesterday evening, the 12th was no fire in the furnace either the Women's Institute will be music and other social diversions shoot its snowy slants and curves, inst., in the College Gymnasium, on Saturday or Sunday and that Later ten was served to the ruffled has had to suffer an indefinite post- windows were also open, with the ones, followed by music; the ponement. Indisposition on the result that there was damage from guests then dispersing, every one part of several who were to have the freezing of a number of the expressive of their appreciation of contributed to the program necessi. radiators and in the toilet rooms, the good time which is invariably tated this step. Announcement Harry McLeed went out on Mon-associated with Sunnybrae and its will be made later of the new date day morning's beat on the way to decided upon.

The freezing of the water in the

his parents' home in Chilliwack.

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SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF

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Whole No. 290

# Selling Charges On Soft Fruits To Be Reduced One-Half

Results Of First Year's Operation Of Okanagan United Growers, Ltd., Highly Satisfactory.

Shareholders Of Valley Marketing Organi-Optimistic Spirit and Confidence in Co-Mr. R. Robertson Gives Local Growers Some zation Hold Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the share cost for all central operations was day and Tuesday of this week. holders. Summerland was repre- rebate. sented by only one shareholder with proxy.

of the qualified shareholders.

#### THE VALLEY'S NEW SPIRIT.

A very commendable spirit was manifest through all the sessions, up deficits. a spirit that must have gone far GREAT REDUCTION to hearten the executive and offi- FOR 1914. cials, and augurs well for the future, indicating that a satisfac-

holders of the United Growers, very satisfactory, and cheaper than Ltd., was held at Vernon on Mon- they could do the business themselves. They preferred, however, The locals were represented some to have a net low rate rather than by new and others by old share- the larger amount with a probable

Manager Robertson, in speaking one vote, the president of the local to Mr. Ricardo's motion, asked Union. The other shareholder was that all due weight be given to the not present, nor represented by arguments advanced. The Central started out to reserve ample funds At the opening session a diffi- for all costs and unforeseen deculty arose which seemed for the mands. A schedule had been armoment insurmountable. Some of ranged and adhered to. With no the unions had elected new share- working capital this was a wise holders, but these had failed to arrangement. Mr. Robertson have the transfer of shares made on the books of the company, and, of reduce central charges for next course, could not legally vote. year, and that it might be possible This difficulty was finally overcome to fix charges at the net cost of last by a decision. to hold an informal year's business, believing that with meeting to discuss and conduct the a good volume of business refunds business as though this difficulty could be made even from these had not arisen. Later these ac- rates. He urged that if the locals tions were legalized by enactments put their own house in order most of the difficulties would be done away with. It was necessary, however, for the Central to keep on the safe side with the charges, as it had no fund from which to make

Dr. Jones, of Kelowna, suggestory, solution of all differences ted a larger subscribed, capital and and difficulties will quickly be that all charges be reduced to the

**Operation Outstanding Features of** Shareholders' Annual Meeting.

## Mr. G. J. C. White Appointed to Executive as Representative of Peach Growers.

## Gleaned From The Directors' Report:

Balance at credit of profit and loss account, December 31, \$21,400.39 1913

It is proposed to divide this amount as follows: Refund to Locals of 50 per cent. of Central handling charges \$20,258.91 Refund of profit on supplies, feed, etc., \$161,35 Balance to be carried forward \$980.13 \$12,867.37 Reserve fund

This is three per cent. of the sales, and has been withheld from the various locals. It is covered by notes from the Central to the Locals.

## Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary. Drawing Room Meeting.

A meeting of the Ladies' Hospi tal Auxiliary was held at the residence of Mrs. R. M. Ross on Tuesvery full attendance.

Mrs. R. C. Lipsett presided; and were the importance and value of able. One of the carloads forward- expense of the Central up, to, 6.83

**Board** of Trade Annual Meeting.

Election of Officers.

The two important features of

Details Of Season's Operations.

Review were and the state of th

About fifty fruit growers availed with the Mutual Brokerage Comthemselves of the opportunity pro- pany, after a great deal of considvided by the Summerland Fruit eration by the executive, for 75 Union to confer with Mr. R. Rob- cars of No. 2 apples at a flat rate ertson, manager of the Okanagan of 85 cents per box, or 10 cents per United Growers, last Friday af- box more than the American growternoon in the Men's Club. They ers received for their apples of heard him give a forceful review corresponding grade. In spite of of what the co-operative organiza- this it was shown later that the tion had accomplished for the Val- avcrage price of No. 2 apples had ley during its first year of exis- been finally raised to \$1.072 per tence. That the average prices ob- box. tained for the output of the Valley were, on the whole, quite satisactory, was evident from the figures which Mr. Robertson quoted, but it was equally clear that in a great were read by Mr. Roberston showmany instances the grower received ing the extent of the operations a proportion of the seling price of the United Growers, and the which was decidedly unsatisfactory. prices which had been obtained. This is the problem to which the The total shipments through the local Union should address itself central body up to December 31st, seriously; for if the expenses con- 1913, were as follows: nected with the packing house are Fruit, 541 cars, value \$322,563. going to remain so high that the Vegetables and hay, growers do not feel the benefit of the good prices obtained for their fruit, it is safe to predict that the to the central organization had co-operative idea will not make been found to total 4.4 per cent... very much headway. Mr. G. J. C. White presided at which had been set aside to offset

the meeting, and before giving any bad debts and similar continplace to Mr. Robertson, spoke gent charges. To this total, howbriefly on the general work of the ever, there should be added the the proceedings noticeable at the local association, He reminded proprotion of brokerage charges day afternoon, but there was not a annual meeting of the Board of the growers that the complete re- paid, amounting to 2.43 per cent., Trade held on Tuesday afternoon turns for apples were not yet avail- which brought the total operating

SHIPMENTS AND **RETURNS.** 

Some very interesting statistics

413 cars, value \$125,827. The operating expense chargeable and this included the sum of \$500 and difficulties will quickly be the same ex- lowest possible minimum, even to been such unanimity of spirit from one end of the Valley to the other, so that strengthened by thus nor a realization to the same ex- solidated and strengthened by thus holders after three years at 4 per the community of the same ex- solidated and strengthened by thus holders after three years at 4 per the community of the same ex- solidated and strengthened by thus holders after three years at 4 per the community of the same ex- solidated and strengthened by thus holders after three years at 4 per the community of the same ex- solidated and strengthened by thus holders after three years at 4 per the community of the same ex- solidated and strengthened by thus holders after three years at 4 per the community of the same ex- solidated and strengthened by thus holders after three years at 4 per the community of the same ex- solidated and strengthened by thus holders after three years at 4 per the community of the same ex- solidated and strengthened by thus holders after three years at 4 per the community of the same ex- solidated and strengthened by thus holders after three years at 4 per the community of the same ex- solidated and strengthened by thus holders after three years at 4 per the same ex- solidated and strengthened by the same ex- solidated and stren ment met with the approval of the the gathering that the community proportioned out. It was almost cent. For the coming season Mr. fruits and vegetables were given by Mr. Robertson. These include all varieties of the fruit mentioned: Prunes

tent that the greatest success is to encouraging new members. Had means towards greatest success, is per cent. now also universally accepted, and it was also evident that the business tical minimum.

The shareholders' meeting was called to order at 2 p.m. on Monday with Mr. Reekie, of Kelowna, in the chair. After the reading of was received and adopted,

#### CENTRAL HANDLING CHARGES.

The method of settlement with the growers for the three per cent. withheld by the Central, as a loan towards working capital, came in for some discussion. The outcome was that the Central would give each Union a note for its proportion, the local to settle with its members as it doems advisable, by made on apples, pears, crab apples, note, credit account or cash. A motion presented by Mr. W. C. Ricardo that a flat rate of fifty cents per ton be charged on vegetables in carload lots resulted, after much discussion, in the appointment of a committee to consider said that the wind had been comthis and similar requests. Arm-l strong had been heavily handicanped by the charge of two dollars had received better treatment than before the meeting dispersed. por ton made by the Central for they had hoped for, and if the handling potatoos in carlond lots, this charge being an excellent talking point for competitors, notwithstanding the fact that one dollar of | son. this was later refunded. Speaking to this motion. Mr. G. J. C. White pointed out that the charge against peaches amounted to five dollars per ton, and that if a reduction was to nothing else could have done. be made on potatoes, there should be a similar reduction on peaches, that the whole Valley must be considered, the fruit grower as well secretary and executive were for-Huntley, of Penticton, advocated action was taken and the matter as the vegetable grower, Mr. a give and take policy, as peach were no ketter off than the potate growers. Armstrong representatives thought that the 4.4 per cent.

be attained only through a close the volume of business been as working of the fruit and produce large as expected, Mr. Robertson growers of the whole district. said the proportionate cost would That the plan instituted last season, have been nearly one-half lower. with local unions marketing He hoped next year they would go through a common agency, is the down to between three and four

A committee of, one from each to fill her place. local was appointed to arrange a as transacted by the Central was schedule of central charges and revery satisfactory to the locals. The port at the evening meeting. Upon Ross submitted the Treasurer's re- lack of financial and other support reckoned on. greatest weakness of the organiza- motion of Messrs. Huntley, and tion now is with the locals, and it Smith, of Penticton, a fourth memremains with each of these to fur. ber will be added to the executive ther perfect its organization and from the south end of the Valley reduce expenses to the lowest prac- to specially represent soft fruit growers.

ness at the evening session a mo- that a sum of \$3,500 would be tion was carried to the effect that granted by the government. It is ensuing year was as follows: all resolutions to be presented at now therefore in the hands of the President the minutes the directors' report the annual meeting, must be in public to raise the balance neces. Vice-President the hands of the secretary twenty- sary, and until its wishes are made Secretary-Treasurer one days before that meeting. The committee appointed during the afternoon to consider a revision of central charges, recommended a flat rate of 75 cents per of getting the license renewed for ton on potatoes and hay in car- the present building after it expirload lots and also a 50 per cent. es on May 1, pending, the opening reduction for 1914 on 1918 charges of new premises, so that the town on all soft fruits and boxed veget- would not be without hospital acables. This resolution was unanimously adopted. No change was to leave this matter until the next members of the council. stc., though some of the vegetubles growers thought that their friends, the apple growers might Clay, and heartily agreed, that a be given a lower rate.

Mr. Fowler of Armstrong, speaking of the more favorable terms. pletely taken out of the sails of the Armstrong delegation. They executive desired, they were willing to waive claims for rebate on these terms at the ond of the sea-

Mr. Townsond, of Armstrong, this move would permanently unite the vegetable and fruit growers as "Naramata," and will be floated full evening.

Objection was made to longtermed pooling, but as the meeting was left to the officials. These will for approval.

Some complaints that the locals (Continued on page 2).

Auxiliary.

should be kept open until that date, so hard for local advance. and Mrs. Solly signified her prefer than find a temporary matron average attendance. The presi-

the last meeting, and Mrs. George plished, which, considering the box at least on apples could be The average sale prices of some port, which showed a cash balance received from the community, had of a little over \$186.

when Mr. H. C. Mellor had ap lack of funds, said the president,

Immediately after resuming busi- for Summerland he was promised for the district. known, nothing can be definitely arranged as to a suitable building. A discussion took place among the members as to the advisability commodation, and it was decided idents should be held ex-officio

meeting in March. It was proposed by Mrs. R. M. Ross and seconded by Mrs. T. E. letter of sympathy be sent to Mrs. lary.

Tug "Naramata."

ing. when needed.

The work on the new passenger ated with masses of greenery, the lessly submitted the wisdom of the steamer is being rushed forward electric lights being softly shaded course he had chosen to the growwas informed that the manager, as rapidly as possible, and it is with pale pink. Dancing began at ers. The North Pacific Distribusaid that it is planned to launch half past eight, and was kept up tors gave the Mutual Brokerage mulating new plans for pooling, no her on May 27th, and that the into the early hours of Wednes- Company, with headquarters at Caltrial trip will be on June 6th. Those most concerned in fruit ing the guests sat down to a beau- \$30 for every car that came into growers had made no money, and submit their plan to the locals later shipping are hoping that the "Ok- tifully served suppor the whole the north-west, but Mr. Robertson anagan," which is to be pulled out dainty menu of which had been had refused to allow himself to befor repairs will also be ready for prepared, by the five ladies who come tied to one concorn. Early

of Summerland had not stood dur- certain that one half of the ten Robertson advised putting all It was decided that as the host ing the past year shoulder to should- cent retaining charge made on brokerage charges on to the opernital was rented until May 1, it er with such a local board working every box to cover central operat- ating expenses. Such a change

been excellent and far-reaching. Mrs. Lipsett announced that The Board, though hampered by HAD TO BE MET. on the subject of the new hospital as record of much valuable work that the information at his disposal

Executive-

Messrs, George Gartrell, and S. M. Young. firms, to which strong exception It was decided that the past pres- had been taken.

"TEN PEOPLE'S" AT HOME.

ing expenses would be returned, would mean a saving in the office The president, H. C. Mellor, was and also about half of the ten cent expenses of at least 15 per cent., erence to remain until then, rath- in the chair, and there was a good local charge. These refunds, with and in his opinion this curtailment the proportion of the returns that would justify the innovation the dent submitted a most interesting went to the reserve fund would step would be. The surplus of re-Mrs. Haves read the minutes of report of the year's work accom- mean that another ten cents per ceipts over all expenses was \$21,439.

## OBSTACLES THAT

Mr. Roberston prefaced his reproached the government recently had carried the year through with marks to the meeting by regretting Crab apples, was still but partial. He had The election of officers for the planned to carry out a series of meetings a little later when his re-- R. H. English. cords had been completed. The W. Ritchie. wisdom of the itinerancy he was then carrying out had been made Cliff McWilliams. clear to him, however, and as well as giving to the meeting what returns he had available, he C. N. Borton, hoped; also, by making clear the Frank Hanington, plan of the past season's marketing J. L. Hilborn; operations, to justify the use C. Napier Higgin, which had been made of brokerage

> Very soon after his appointment early in the summer, Mr. Robertson had taken a personal trip to the north-west on his own expense. to make investigation of the fruit distribution problem. The big-

A great social success was an At gest factor in the situation, he Angwin, a former Vice-President, Home and Dance given in the Em- discovered, was that the North and valued member of the Auxil- pire Hall by five hosts and hostesses Pacific Fruit Distributors, repreon Tuesday night to a large private senting the four states of Washing-Afternoon tea was served to the party. Invitations, were sent out ton, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana, Indies by their hostoss, Mrs. Ross, in the name of "Ten People," an utilized in the Canadian northoriginal title which proved most at- west no less than about thirty tractive. The five couples who wholesale fruit houses, on whose formed the entertaining committee behalf two large brokerage firms were Mr. and Mrs. E, R. Simpson, were operated. Mr. Robertson Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pares, Mr. and showed the complete possession of The C.P.R.'s new steel tug, a Mrs. A. D. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. the market by these wholesalers, sister boat of the "Castlogar.," H. J. Collas, and Mr. and Mrs. and the alternativos which faced also expressed delight, saying that is now about ready for launch- W. C. W. Fosbery, and a large the United Growers immediately She has been christened number of guests had a delight- after its inception, were either to make use of this perfected organi-

The hall was very prettily decor- zation or to combat it. He fearday; Half way through the even- |gary, an exclusive commission of wore the hostesses of the evening. In August he had closed a contract 44,652 boxes at .49½ per box.

No. 1,	12,145 b	oxes at	\$1.21
			.951
No. 3,	849	do.	.521
r in all			

22,816 boxes at \$1.081 per box. Peaches

No. 1, 60,565 boxes at .472 5,188 boxes at .422 No. 2, totalling

65,748 boxes at .47½ per box. Extracts were read by Mr. Robertson showing that some of the-Yakima and Wenatchee peach pools had realized as low as 23 and 25 cents per box, and many cars had been shipped from Spokane at 82 cents per box. Good as the Okanagan peach -price was in comparison, Mr. Robertson admitted it was not altogether satisfactory. Apples,

No. 1, 69,757 boxes at \$1.281 No. 2, 68,098 boxes at 1.072 No. 8, 80,709 boxes at .69 168.564 boxes at an average price of \$1,091.

Plums,

No. 1, 16,088 crates at .712 No. 2, 10,542 crntos nt .56 20,625 crates at an average price of .651

Cabbage, 1,008,049 lbs., avoraging \$20.90 per ton.

Onlong.

2,601,161 lbs, averaged \$26,10 per ton, which is the highest price the Valley has ever received for this product.

Potntoos,

5,200,844 lbs. averaged \$16,70 per ton.

Tomatoca. No. 1, 18,482 crates at .782 No. 2. 7.712 crates at .481 Green Tomatoes, 8,054 penr boxes at .50 8,896 apple boxes at .55₽ [Continued on Page 6, col. 2.]

the fruit season.

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## The Summerland Review

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1914.

OFFICIALS of both the Dominion and Canadian express companies one of its first acts was to re-aphave stated decidedly that they have no intention of taking the initiative in reducing their rates as a result of the inauguration of the new parcels post service. They contend that the Railway Commission has already cut the rates to the lowest limits for profitable working.

WE WOULD COMMEND to whosesoever business it may be, the condition of the high banks overhanging the lakeshore road a few yards north of the C.P.R. wharf, which is not any too safe, considering the frequency of traffic along that road. Every spring as the frost breaks season. slides occur, none of them large in themselves, it is true, but after a few more such, there will come a big fall of earth which may do considerable damage, and which will certainly give rise to wonderment why preventive steps were not taken.

THE CALIFORNIA Fruit Growers Exchange have embarked upon a continent-wide advertising scheme to further the sale of "Sunkist" and "Red Ball" oranges, the brands which they originated. Extensive publicity is being given in the Canadian Press from headquarters established in Toronto. Manager Robertson, of the Okanagan United Growers at his recent meeting here hinted that such a course would have to be undertaken in the immediate future in the interests of the fruit grown in this Valley. No matter in what line of business, advertising is education for the public, and the big concerns who know the selling situation more completely than their smaller rivals, invariably endorse the advertising idea.

ANNUAL MEETING OF OKANAGAN UNITED GROWERS.

(Continued from page 1). were not sufficiently posted on the work of the Central during the se son were heard and assurances were given that this would be largely remedied during the coming season.

receive the required amount in a lump sum from the Central. This he thought preferable to the locals borrowing for its members. It was nearly midnight when the evening session was adjourned. The shareholders met again on Tuesday morning and sat until Tuesday morning and sat until noon. The business of the morning of the horses were injured, though included discussion on contracts, some harness and rig repairs will followed by a motion that all contracts be uniform and strictly enforced. A suggestion that a pro-Manager Robertson reported hav- duce sales manager be employed to ing discovered an unforeseen condi- assist Mr. Robertson brought an must be the final standard. Any tion in the onion market. He explanation from the chair that the other form of co-operation will found that Kelowna onions were in advisability of some such action as demand and that the trade were this was being considered by the willing to pay \$3 per ton more for management. It being conceded these than for the onions grown on that this was a matter of managethe alluvial soil of the Armstrong ment wholly, the motion was withnot think it fair to Kelowna that | That the directors be paid \$3 onions should be in a general pool. | per day and expenses was carried On the other hand Armstrong pota- unanimously upon motion of Messrs. toes would command a higher price Colin Smith, of Kelowna, and W. than those from many other points. C. Ricardo, of Vernon. After a general discussion it was decided to have district pools for short for many of the shareholders onions, potatoes and cabbage. Ano- from the northern end of the Valther motion, later withdrawn, to ley were anxious to leave on the Growers endeavor to bring grower and consumer closer together Armstrong delegation read as fol-brought out the information from the Central officials that plans to-fact that from ninety to one hunwards this end were already being dred varieties of apples are shipped from the different locals, many in Kelowna questioned the legality very small lots, adding greatly to of the present triangular contract the cost of the handling, that between growers, loca's and cen- when desired, an orchard run pack tral and suggested certain altera- in crates be permitted for our tions. This was finally left with prairie trade." The course of action outlined in this resolution being slready under consideration by the directors, the motion was withdrawn.

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This concluded the matters brought for consideration before the informal gathering, whereupon the legal shareholders met and ratified the foregoing resolutions, and elected the following directors for the year 1914: Armstrong, Robert Wood and A. Fowler: Kelowna, J. E. Reekie and E.

R. Jones; Salmon Arm, W. J. Wilcox: Summerland, G. J. C. White; Peachland, Thomas Powell; Enderby, C. W. Little; Penticton, A. Huntley: Vernon, F. B. Cossitt and P. V.

/erhagen. Messrs. Crehan, Martin & Company were named auditors for the year, after which the meeting adjourned.

DIRECTORS' MEETING.

Immediately after the final session of the shareholders the new board of directors convened, and many Summerland citizens as the roint Mr. Robertson as manager. A remodelling of the contract between grower, Local and Central; and the drawing up of a schedule some of the principal duties un- and Victoria. dertaken by the directors. It is also probable that the manager a member of the executive and will leave shortly for the prairies to perfect plans for the coming of the death of Mr. John Dilworth

## EXCITING RUNAWAY.

The Thursday afternoon serenity of Shaughnessy Avenue was somewhat disturbed about five o'clock ved seven horses. The leaders of agan home about the first of next by a runaway mishap which invola four-horse team belonging to R. H. English, proceeding from the direction of the wharf, became loose when their whiffle tree connection gave way, and the pair started off down the street. They sidled sufficiently to collide with H. C. Mellor's team, which was tied up outside the barber shop, The runaway pair continued their his delicate health suffered from but fortunately these were quieted. irresponsible career, and before the change of climate. It was only they had gone very many yards farther, became involved with S. M. Young's team and democrat. tied outside Empire Hall. This journey that never was to be. team broke from their tie-rope, and all four galloped down the street, and before being stopped they encountered the one-horse rig its prime. of W. A. Caldwell, which suffered have to be made.

OBITUARY. HUGH McDOUGALL.

The news of the sudden death on the morning of Wednesday, February 18th, of Mr. Hugh McDougall was a great shock to his fellow townsmen of Peachland, and will be heard with equal surprise and regret by his many friends in Summerland. Mr. McDougall was a native of Ottawa Valley, and came west with the C.P.R. steel in 1883, and was one of Moose Jaw's pioneer citizens, conducting a lumber business there. In 1902 he removed to the Okanagan, and owned a lumber mill for some years in Peachland. The deceased was well-known throughout the Valley, and was an active member of the Peachland Baptist Church, which has, in his death, lost one of its most faithful members. Though eighty years of age Mr. McDougall was active to the

last, and will be remembered by Census official in the last Federal Census. He is survived by a wife and

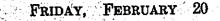
grown-up sons and daughters, and leaves other relatives in Ottawa for shorter pool periods were Valley, Moose Jaw, Vancouver,

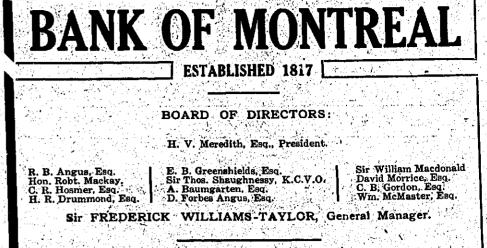
#### JOHN DILWORTH HARRISON.

News reached Kaleden last week Harrison, which occurred recently somewhat suddenly at his home near Faversham, Kent, England. Only a few days previously a letter to friends at Kalenden from Mr. Harrison himself had mentioned his intention of starting on the return journey to his southern Okanmonth, and the intelligence which followed so soon after this announcement cast something of a gloom over the little town.

Mr. Harrison had lived at Kaleden almost since its inception. and was known by all its people as a leader in social activities. He left more than a year ago, on a visit to his former home in England, but quite recently that he felt himselfsufficiently recuperated in strength to think of attempting the return

He had a number of friends in Summerland, who sincerely mourn the passing of a life seemingly at





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#### DISTRICT POOLS FOR VEGETABLES.

district, and in view of this he did drawn. the effect that the Okanagan United 8.30 train. considered.

the directors to revise.

#### QUICKER RETURNS FOR GROWERS.

That some better means of financing the grower than has heretofore existed was generally recognized as necessary. A motion proto go even further, and that he in the states to the south. and the local report on these, and able.

#### WOULD EXCLUDE AMERICAN POTATOES.

A resolution was passed to be forposed by Dr. Jones, Kelowna, that warded to the Hon. Martin Buradvances be made to the grower rell, Dominion Minister of Agriwithin thirty days after 'delivery culture, asking that the importa-at the local warehouse brought tion of potatoes from the United Managor Robertson to his feet. States be entirely forbidden, owing He said that he would be prepared to the prevalence of powdery scab

had been advised by the banks that A resolution directed to the Prowith contracts duly signed by the vincial Government asked that the growers and held by the Central, Agricultural Associations Act be this organization held a tangible amended so as to permit local agriassot against which loans could be cultural associations to hold stock made, and he believed that in some in a central agency for selling cases monies could be advanced to produce and purchasing supplies, the grower on the strength of his and to incorporate such a central contract, even before he had com- selling agency or company, and to menced to gather his crop. With regulate the legal relations between the whole Valley behind it the the local and Central, and further Central could borrow on advanta- that the directors formulate and geous terms. Members could make suggest to the government such their needs known to their local provisions as they may deem advis-

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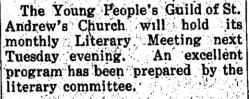
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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

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The Editor, Summerland Review.

Co-operate! Co-operate! Co-operate! The watchword of a community that hungers for advance should be this-and in Summerland it might be emblazoned in gold lettering-a golden rule to hang on our walls, we are so apt to forget

In an El Dorado of fruit trees, where from golden plums and ruddy peaches and apples to the most luscious small fruits I ever tasted, what have we to do with Edinburgh jams? Where even housewife is a past mistress in the art of exquisite concoctions called chutneys and pickles (for lack of better description!) what want we with chutney made in a London square? These things puzzle me, and yet they are, for this week I have been confronted In an El Dorado of fruit trees, this week I have been confronted with pots and pots and jars and jars of jams and jellies and chutneys imported from across the Atlantic. Products of crowded factories in smoky cities where women toil for sweated wages, consumed in a Valley glowing in summertime with its own sun ripened fruits just for the gathering? Something is seriously wrong ish parliament last year granted somewhere, and certainly two people have been led into error-the storekeeper who stocks these im-

ported goods, and the customer who buys them. If Canada's aim is to be self-supporting, she might as well begin right here. The twentieth century, and local executive, and has made an excel-

edition of the old gibe-coals to Newcastle will soon be jams to and more money are needed. Summerland fruits to the Fruit Valley! It won't be at all a nice will be held at the home of Mrs. advertisement for us, will it? Yours faithfully,

THE LOOKER ON. Summerland, B.C.,

"THE SNOWY WASTES."

The Editor, Summerland Review.

The imaginative and more timorous: readers of the Review must readily enthuse with you and the the Parkdale Skating Rink was alstaff, in last week's story of Arctic together a merry and successful experiences a few miles back from affair. A fine night and a gay

## W.C.T.U. Meeting.

Frances Willard Day.

The women who met to commemprate the promotion of their honored leader, combining with this the annual day of prayer, spent an interesting and profitable time together in the parlors of the Men's Club, on Tuesday afternoon.

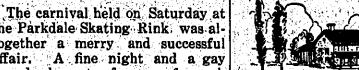
Mrs. T. N. Ritchie led the devotional exercises, and spoke on the women's crusade," and the important work done by the women of the middle west for the overthrow of the liquor traffic. "The influence of Frances Wil-

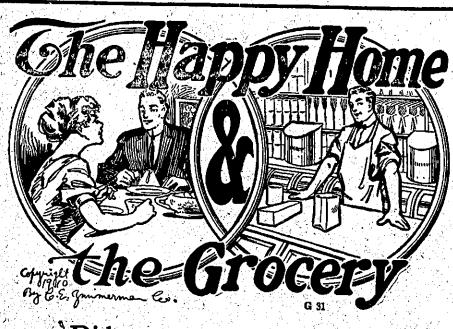
A condensed report of the World's W.C.T.U. convention held in Brooklyn last October was read by Miss Josie Moke. Thirty-four countries were represented in this convention. The work has been newly organized in Italy and two white ribbon missionaries are soon to be sent to South America. It is a significant fact that the Swedfive thousand dollars to the work of

the Union. A report of the Canadian missignary to the foreigners in the North-west was given by Mrs. Estabrook. This missionary, Miss Forman, is engaged by the Dominion lent beginning, but more workers

The regular meeting for March Gray, on Monday, March 2nd, at three o'clock. As the district convention is to meet here, probably about the latter part of April, it is important that there should be a good attendance in order to consider plans.

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own, enriched with accounts of crowd, elements of success for such furry" cougar and furred moun- an outdoor festival, were both

more remote and reticent trappers, a roar of mirth, that it might at-tract those "furry beasts" from Snow Mountains lower benches, and as we are brought to think of these dangers, we gaze on that land romance and picturesqueness to mark for poetry less wistfully and the program. much more fearfully than ever before. But the burning question is, was it a mountain lion, or a cougar, or perhaps a panther, or perchance a puma, that gobbled up Fido? From the Arctic indications obtained another prize for his of the thermometer it would be pleasurable to hear of the trapper this next time descending from the "many miles of snowy wastes" with a specimen of polar bear in as a gipsy. A delightful supper of the bales of pelts. Still, we should oyster soup, coffee, and dainty be relieved to see him arriving cakes was served towards the end back from those same wastes of the evening. with just one whole skin, after such shuddering possibilities. We The Okanagan Telephone Co., shall now be following Shuckle. for the year ending June 80th, ton's latest venture into the An- 1913, reported a revenue of tarctic with a closor interest, real-izing as we do the immense dan-expenses of \$29,962.43. These are gers he will have to face on the given in a government blue book

LAKESIDE. Summerland, B.C., February 16, 1914

#### TO INCREASE THE PEACH DEMAND.

The Editor, Summerland Review. Summerland, B.C.

The makers of many foods increase their sales by issuing instructions for the use of their pro-

of those who are ignorant not only tutes would join you in the work.

itself by placing in each box of ing, cooking, canning, preserving peaches a leaflet upon the subject. and pickling peaches, and the first



enjoyed. There was as many spec-For town consumption it is deli- tators as skaters, the outer edge ciously artistic, but what awful of the rink being lined all the evconsequences might happen to the ening with those who enjoyed watching the activities and skill if by some means, the story reached of the others. Tremendous fun was their cabins. There would be such got out of the masquerade part of the carnival, and many of the costumes were remarkably funny.

St. Valentine as the presiding genius of the evening lent both

Mr. J. Lawler, who was awarded the first prize in the comic section, occasioned great mirth by his grotesque garb as a "hobo," while Lorne Morlock, a college student, characteristic disguise as a fashionable maiden of 1914. Miss Ethel McCannel was awarded the ladies' prize for her pretty attire

just issued. The capital stock of the company is \$322,200. It had at that time 1525 telephones, and 29 employees, to whom were paid \$18,841.07 for the year.

You, aided by the ladies of your staff might greatly help in getting together a collection of recipes.

If each of your subscribers would send to you all possible informa-tion, you could place it before an editing committee of indies, and the result would be very valuable. It would be a great assistance if the ladies of the Summerland and Penches often fall into the hands West Summerland Women's Instiof the large variety of uses to The publication should not be which they may be put, but even expensive and might be dealt with of the simplest and commonest by the Summerland Review or by the Summerland Fruit Union. Summerland might well advertise It should include recipes for dish-

step is to get the material together for such a leaflet.

Yours faithfully, CHAS. J. BENTLEY.





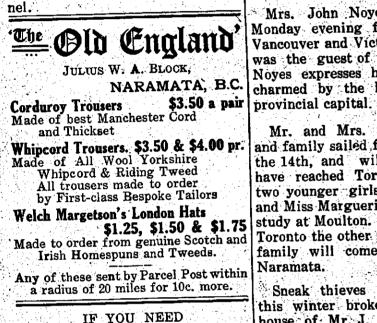
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# OUR NARAMATA SECTION

WHEN BUYING YEAST. INSIST ON HAVING THIS PACKAGE AKES THE WHITEST. LIGHT ROYA/ CW.GILLETT COMPANY LINI ********** DECLINE SUBSTITUTES

The big cut in the railway grade east of town and immediately north of the Camp Creek bridge was acalmost continual labor - much of Mitchell, returned on Monday. the time with both night and day shifts. Track laying is now proceeding as far as Mill Creek, where will proceed as far as the big tun- see it.



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## Current Events — OF —

## Town & District

Miss Bessie Mitchell has returned in the store.

Mrs. Boothe was a week-end visitor to Summerland the guest of

home down town.

Mrs. Frank Edgar and her friend, guests of Mrs. Cash.

Miss McLellan of Okanagan Falls a doubt as to the wisdom of his tually finished on Tuesday of this after a pleasant week-end visit in system. week, after about fifteen months Naramata, the guest of Miss Bessie

A large sign, "Hotel Nara-mata," illuminated at night by electric light has been placed on another bridge will be erected, the grounds where all incoming after passing which track laying passengers at the wharf can readily

Mrs. John Noyes returned on the outside concern. Monday evening from a visit at Vancouver and Victoria, where she Noyes expresses herself as being charmed by the beauties of the

Naramata.

Sneak thieves have some time this winter broken into the tent house of Mr. J. C. Lyons on the latter's fruit lot north of town, carrying away a quantity of bedding and kitchen utensils. The theft was only discovered recently, but from certain indications it would appear that the offence was committed several weeks ago. Steps are being taken to at least ocate the goods, even if the sneak thief should escape.

## Naramata **Fruit Growers**

Local Address.

Manager Robertson of the Okanagan United Growers last Friday to Penticton to resume her duties morning addressed the local fruit growers, giving a report of the season's operations. There was some apprehension as to the nature of the reception to be tendered the Mrs. M. Robinson and Mrs. Gray. Mrs. Jas. Wells has returned to her home on the benches after a week's serious illness at her son's home down town half to Mr. Robertson's clear exposition of the difficulties met and Miss Stewart of Ottawa, were visi-tors to Naramata on Saturday last, ing into the market on the prairie, there was left not the shadow of

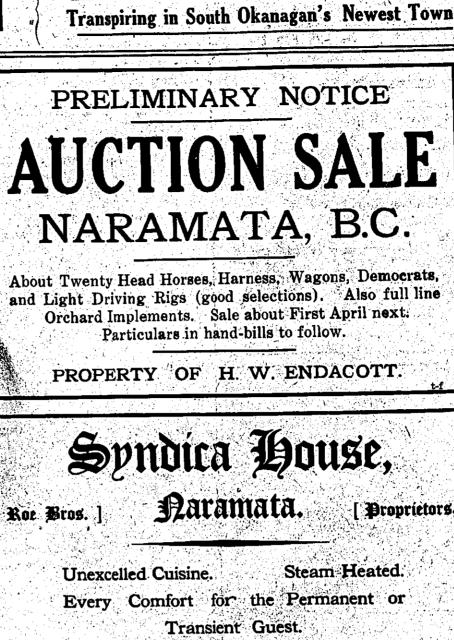
> It was clearly shown that the only course for this year at least was to work through the ordinary channels of trade as the Union didselling through the Mutual Retail

Broker's Association, As these brokers also handled American fruit it was necessary to pay the scale of commission being paid per car by

Mr. Robertson read extracts from: a report from a similar union down was the guest of her sons. Mrs. south showing on the average a considerable lower price than was obtained for our fruits in this country.

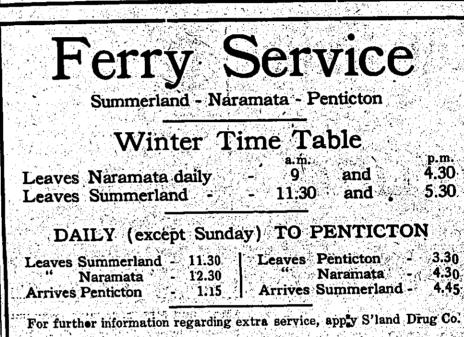
The report showed that for the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson 954 cars of fruit and vegetables and family sailed from England on sent out of the Okanagan Valley the 14th, and will by this time through the Fruit Growers' Union have reached Toronto, where the -estimated at 65 or 70 per cent; two younger girls, Miss Dorothy of the gross output-close upon half and Miss Marguerite, will resume a million dollars was received; furstudy at Moulton. After a stay in ther, the same organization, as at Toronto the other members of the present constituted, could handle family will come on through to double the volume of business, and that as the fruit growers themselves become more and more used to satisfactorily packing their own products the net returns will improve.

The year in short has been a particularly hard one for handling the selling end of the game, but as time goes on, and as the channels of distribution become better worn down and grooved, that better prices and easier markets are sure to prevail.



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## **College Notes.**

Dr. E. W. Sawyer arrived on Tuesday night's boat from Vancouver.

Mr. W. M. Armstrong conducted the Baptist services at Penticton and Kaleden last Sunday, relieving the pastor, Rev. Chas. Britten.

The basketball game in the College Gymnasium last Friday' night was the finest exhibition of basketball given us this year. The game was featured by some beautiful passing and well-worked combination, although the shooting, especially on the part of the College, was somewhat poorer, and showed the need of practice in that department. The College had much the better of the play throughout, and won by 19 to 13. The juniors played a fast game, but weight counted and the College won 10-6. There seems to be an awakening of interest in this series of games. Considering the other attractions about town the attendance is good.

The greater part of the students attended the carnival at the Parkdale Rink last Saturday night, and some were fortunate enough to win prizes. All report a most enjoyable time. We can only hope that the cold weather will continue so that we may have more skating.

Prof. Moore has been confined to his home for the last week by a severe cold which is giving him a good deal of trouble.

The examinations are over and work has commenced on the second term. The results of the examinations have been good. Miss Margaret Williams and Alex. McDougall are tied for first place in the matriculation year, with the very high average of 81 per cent.

Miss Leone Morrison spent the week-end at her home in Peachland, returning, on Monday night's boat.

At the regular joint meeting of the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday nght Dr. Harrington gave an address on "Mohammedanism."

Kaleden Comments

Mr. Judson Findlay was up to Vernon last week to visit the dentist, returning the following day.

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must be described by sections, or as follows: legal sub-divisions of sections, and President in unsurveyed territory the tract Vice-President applied for shall be staked out by Sec.-Treas. the applicant himself.

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considered necessary for the work- proposed purchase of a piano. ing of the mine at the rate of \$10 an acre. For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

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## Farmers' Institute.

officers.

COAL MINING RIGHTS of the ness, and one which necessarily made available on long terms at Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskat- consumed a good deal of time, was low rates. In an open discussion chewan, and Alberta, the Yukon hearing the report of the delegate, afterwards a number of growers Territory, the North-West Terri- Mr. J. H. Pushman, to the annual took part, asking many questions

leased for a term of twenty-one The financial statement for the years at an annual rental of \$1 per | year as presented by the treasurer | acre. Not more than 2,560 acres showed a substantial credit balance will be leased to one applicant. in the bank, with no outstanding Application for a lease must be obligations. It was probably owing made by the applicant in person to to this fact that a motion to reduce the Agent or Sub-Agent of the dis- the monthly dues to meet running made apparent on Monday evening trict in which the rights applied expenses was carried without any when the presiding officer of the opposition.

In surveyed territory the land The election of officers resulted

H. J.Wells. Geo. Cook. J. H. Pushman. J. M. Schreck, Bruce Directors Cash, H. P. Salting. T. H. Boothe, T. I. Williams.

DANCE AT HOTEL NARAMATA.

The person operating the mine auspices of the Unity Club, held structive. The decision of the shall furnish the Agent with sworn at Naramata on Friday evening. returns accounting for the full the 18th, was a record breaker greater number of points scored. quantity of merchantable coal from point of numbers. There mined and pay the royalty thereon. was a crowded floor, but the crowd If the coal mining rights are not was a good humored one, and being operated, such returns should everything from first to last was as thing, was a musical selection-a be furnished at least once a year, enjoyable as possible. The ladies solo by Mrs. Walters, which was The lease will include the coal min- who are responsible for the even- followed by a plane sole by Mrs. ing rights only, but the lessess may ing's entertainment netted for Languedoc. be permitted to purchase whatever their club quite a tidy sum which available surface rights may be will go a good way toward the hold its next discussion. The top-

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Before concluding, and while dealing with the future the speaker ventured to predict a day of greater things-a day when the man who is seeking to earn an honest living from the fruits of honest labor The Farmers' Institute held a shall, through the agency of the very important and lengthy session Union or some such organization on Tuesday evening, February 17th. be able to obtain ' capital at a nom-Its importance centred round the inal cost, instancing the action of fact that it was the annual meet- the Saskatchewan Government in ing, and called for the election of appointing a royal commission to investigate systems in Europe The other special matter of busi- whereby money for farmers may be tories, and in a portion of the Pro- convention held at Victoria, Janu- which were answered satisfactorily.

## The Literary Society

That Naramata has guite a resident population which is seldom seen together on ordinary occasions was Literary Society called for order.

The debate on Capitalistic versus Socialistic systems proved a popular subject.

Mr. H. J. Wells and Mr. Bartlett, leaders of the affirmative pleaded for the abolition of the present system of capitalism based on competition, while A. B. Richardson, the new, public school teacher, and T. H. Boothe pleaded for the maintenance of the present plan. The discussion as a whole may be said to have been not only ex-The masquerade ball under the ceedingly interesting but quite injudges favored the negative on the

> A pleasing feature of the even-ing's program, and one which it is hoped may come to be the regular

On March 2nd the society will ics and speakers to be announced lator.

The institution of the Parcel any great fues or show or inconvenience, only a few parcels having as yet left the office, but Post-VISITING master Bartlett is prepared to handle any ordinary demands made upon him.



cabled Sir Rihcard McBride on the 14th November that the biggest awards offered had been won by British Columbia, in open competition at Sheffield and Edinburgh; for display of apples.

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Mrs. McGraw took a trip up to Penticton on Monday last to see her daughter, Miss Nan McGraw.

Mr. Lawrence Fenner has been the guest of his uncle, Mr. O. E. Tomlin for the week-end, going up to Summerland on Monday last.

Mr. William Armstrong occupied the pulpit at the Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Britten was in Kelowna for special services.

Mr. and Mrs. McDougall with their three children are staying with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Preston. Mr. McDougall has one or two farms in Saskatchewan, and has come this way with a view to settling in the west if possible. He is favorably impressed with Kaleden.

News came from the Old Country last week of the death of Mr. John Dilworth Harrison, who was resident here for about a year and a half in the early times. Mr. Harrison was greatly esteemed and beloved by all who knew him, and his death is greatly regretted by his many friends. He was a deacon of the Kaleden Baptist Church.

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Good Results.

MEETING OF SUMMERLAND FRUIT UNION. [Continued from Page 1.] Apricots, No. 1, 3,896 boxes at .541 No. 2, 3,320 boxes at .47

or in all 7,216 boxes at .51 per box. Cherries, 4,403 crates at \$1.281 per crate. Other figures, such as those covering pears and corn were not avail-

## THE BENEFITS TO THE VALLEY.

able.

Three outstanding benefits had come to the Valley, in Mr. Robertson's view, through the adoption organization. of the co-operative idea in the marunanimity of spirit, aim and purpose that had come, displacing the factional sprit. In supporting this, ure policy, which meetings at Pendistribution to the fruit consumer, while not advising the total ignoring of brokers. Secondly Mr. Robertson was convinced that the cooperative organization had set, held, and in some cases raised the fruit prices throughout the Valley. Concrete instances were cited which proved this. Thirdly, all the Valley had benefitted through the United Growers' good prices, even those independent shippers who vere opposing the centralized or-

anization. Regarding the plans for the comng season, Mr. Robertson foreasted that it would be possible to cut down the local expenses. Contracts were now being negotiated that would save the Valley about \$4,000 on box material, and half a cent a pound on all the wrapping paper needed. Arrangements were also being made for the supply of vegetable seeds from a kindred association in Ontario, at prices which would effect great savings. There had been some congestion at Vernon last season where all the

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Valley. Local handling conditions might also have some bearing, on the question. He desired during the coming season that'a closer connection be established between the central body and its units in the various towns, as well as between the packing houses, to help towards that end. In reply to some who, questioned

the wisdom of continuing peach growing in the face of small returns. Mr. Robertson maintained that the prices obtained had been far better than in previous years, and reminded his hearers of the loss there must inevitably have been had there not been any such

A complaint was made that the keting of fruit. The first was the prices quoted to growers when their fruit was being received at the local Union was usually in excess of that shown by the final re-Mr. Robertson read the wording of turns. Mr. Robertson pointed out three resolutions dealing with fut- that the price obtained in the early part of the pool periods was invarticton, Kelowna and Vernon had lably higher than the closing out independently framed, all favoring price, and unless short time pools the opening of direct channels of were arranged, it was impossible to give the grower any qoutation beyond that which held on the day in question.

An interesting change of policy was made known when, in discussing the question of rebates made to consignees, Mr. Robertson assured the meeting that it was the intention in the future to collect, before the contents of the cars had been removed, and any adjustments in the matter of rebates would be made from the office at Vernon. Last season over one thousand dollars was rebated.

Mr. White closed the meeting by touching briefly upon some of the points raised which affected the local Union particularly. In addition to the reduced cost of material, it was hoped to effect further economies in the local handling, partly by lessening the fixed charges, such as rent. He regard-ed both the locals and the central as belonging to the people, and in public meetings it was hoped to learn the sentiments of the people. Mr. White's expression of grateful-



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Government Loans Generous Offers Toward Hospital. Forty-Seven Hundred Dollars Of The Seven Thousand

Dollars Needed Now Available.

Citizens Will Be Asked To Finance Balance.

The importance of the question merland who entered any hospital, to be considered was worthy of a the Municipality should therefore, to discuss the Hospital question, but probably most of those who have at any time taken an active hospital bills for a year or two. interest in hospital matters were present.

the chair, reviewed the situation vide the money: There were those up to the present. At a public who were already sufficiently burmittee had been appointed to look could well afford to help the Hos- terest. into the question of the advisabil- pital Society. Mr. Mellor was conity of buying, leasing, or erecting fident that with the government that the employment of some inter- cuted with renewed vigor. An- those that listen. a suitable hospital building, the grant and the site donated that the mediate agency, such as a loan nouncement has been made by Mr. In point of numbers the banquet as providing for every man and demned by the Hospital Inspector: scriptions with very little difficul-This committee reported in favor ty. the Development Co. had offered a included in the estimate.

hundred dollars of this was already tors of the Hospital Society was available in the Development Co's: appointed to canvass, for subscrip- PRIORITY FOR

willing, then perhaps it would be thought it would it would be un-

Mr. W. J. Robinson, who was in wise to ask the Municipality to pro-

the laws made municipalities liable a plan which he had drawn up for ment of a non-political commission, by next autumn. for hospital charges of citizens en- the society; and this plan seemed similar to those in operation in tering public hospitals as patients; to meet with general approval. It New Zealand and Australia. in other words, each municipality already had the approval of the problem of the problem of must take care of its own sick. doctor and nurses, and others ex- for the creation of a board to be part of the line over the Hope gatherings, so that the menu of each local church. One of the members of the commit- perienced in hospital work. Mr. known as the Agricultural Credit Mountains; it is understood that the banquet left nothing to be de- In order that systematic giving offered a grant of \$3500 toward \$5000, with hot air heating. This members and the superintendent the line all the way from Coal- and continued until close upon and giver, he strongly recommenderecting a building that would method of heating met with gen- to be practical farmers, and to be mont to Hope; in other words an ten o'clock. comply with the provincial require- eral disapproval, and a demand was appointed by the Lieutenant-Gov- added new section from Coalmont Mr. G. J. Coulter White acted the system of duplex envelopes,

raise a similar amount. Twelve committee, including the direc- 361 years.

offer, leaving \$2300 yet to be rais- tions. Mr. Mellor, will further SMALL LOANS.

Royal Commission Make Many Valuable Recommendations.

SUMMERLAND. B.C.

The inauguration of a system, of agricultural credit operated by an the grading on the joint section of independent commission under gov- the Hope Mountain Railway beernment supervision is the recom- tween. Hope and the Coquihalla mendation of outstanding impor-Messrs. Mellor and English both ing and co-operation, and state- cult engineering, was started last men's Missionary Movement. The was concerned. aided emigration. The report emphasizes the general need on the part of farmers sical handicaps. for the establishment of some sys-

Mr. Mellor, who was called on were in favor of erecting a build- Under the scheme proposed; the grading work done between Coal- World Laymen's Missionary Move- this means. by the chairman, said that the ing along the lines suggested pro- Legislative Assembly shall make mont and Otter Summit, so that it ment. building, and Summerland must \$6000, was carried unanimously. A cent., and having a currency up, to ready for the rails.

Kettle Valley Railway To Use Section of V.V. & E. Approximately 25 per cent. of

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**Hastens** Connection

Summit, which will be used by privileged to hear such a trio of tions. The disprop

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city Seldom has Summerland been rapidly congestin nula. as a matter of protection, provide tance in the report of the Royal the Kette Valley Railway and the earnest and eloquent speakers as the amounts the nation spends on the report of the Royal the speakers as the amounts the nation spends on larger attendance at the public the balance necessary to erect the Commission on Agriculture, which V. V. & E. line, has been com-meeting on Wednesday afternoon building. If the Council was not was submitted to the Legislature. pleted. Construction work on this Rose, and Rev. C. E. Manning. was shown startlingly, and justi-In addition to the problem of 38 mile stretch, which passes who were heard in the Men's Club fied the assertion that the church well to let the Municipality foot land loans the report deals exten- through a most rugged region, on Thursday evening. the 26th had hitherto been trifling with sively with the problems of market- and involves a great deal of diffi- inst... in connection with the Lay- this problem, in so, far as giving

The Laymen's Missionary Bangaret

Rousing Speeches By Canadian Leaders Of The Movement

Heard By Large Gathering Of Zizens.

Canada Confronted By Most Stupendous

November, and has been carried on missionary idea comes to laymen in The address of Mr. D. M. Rose thus far in the face of heavy phy- new garb when men such as these was a clear-cut and concise plea for reveal the responsibility of the the introduction of business effic-Snow has impeded the operations church of Christ to the world which iency, combined, with the entermeeting some months ago a com- dened with taxes, while others tem of long-term loans at low in- considerably but. with an improve- lies without the pale of its, organ- prise and enthusiasm of commerce ment in the weather conditions ization, with words that burn con- into all church work. The call and The commissioners point out station work is now being prose viction into the hearts and minds of challenge of the Laymen's Missionary Movement was lucidly set forth

present building having been con- balance would be financed on sub- company, woud increase the cost J. J. Warren, President of the was not perhaps what had been an- woman the opportunity to worship to the borrower, without increas- K.V.R., that direct railroad com- ticipated. More than two hun- God; "the evangelization of the ing the security against losses, and munication between the Okanagan dred tickets had been sold, but lit- world in this generation" is the of building. A recent change in Mr. Mellor was asked to produce therefore recommends the established the more than half of this number slogan. Mr. Rose laid emphasis took seats at the tables. Food was upon the interdenominational scope Though the section being built provided on the customary bounti- of the work, and pointed out that 

tee, Mr. Mellor, had interviewed Mellor was confident that such a Commission, consisting of a super- arrangements have just been com-the government, and had been building could be erected for intendent and four directors; two pleted for the joint construction of past, seven, after an ample repast, bringing greater benefit to receiver ed the adoption by all churches of. ments. In addition to this offer made that hot water heating be ernor-in-Council for life; the other west to Otter. Summit will be as chairman of the meeting, and backing his, recommendations by two members to be the deputy min- jointly constructed. Already the briefly welcomed the speakers as showing how, one churches had site valued at not less than \$1200. A resolution that those assembled isters of agriculture and finance. V.V. & E. has, two-thirds of the Canadian representatives of the raised their standard of giving by

The mature conviction which so government's offer was available vided the cost, including hot provision for the issue of stock will take a comparatively short Rev. Robert Laird, with power clearly inspired the words of Rev. only for the erection of a new water heating, did not exceed bearing interest at not over 4 per time to get this part of the line of personality, purpose and voice, C. E. Manning, the third speaker urged that the church must keep of the evening, added great force-This will mean, it is said, that pace with the natural expansion fulness to his eloquence. Instancthe Kettle Valley line will abandon of this age. In proportion to its ing the apralling conditions of about 50 miles of its old survey, enlightenment, the Anglo-Saxon Indian widowhood, Mr. Manning which passed through Aspen Grove. race had a heavy responsibility to showed the inadequacy of other reled. If a building approved by the gerfect the plans, and have esti-government was built one dollar mates made on them by contrac-plan proposed shall be empowered whose stock is controlled by the Orient; for instance; the traditions ing the world's uplift. In the Duke of Portland and other Old and usages of centuries were being home mission field, the national would be paid by the province. Mr. C. N. Higgin asked if the mat-ter of renting a building had been looked into, and he was told by the chairman that practically as much later. It provides for an operating such periods as the commission may uated on high plateaux, 8500 feet erate and then civilize. Racial and also the stratagetic value of the money would have to be raised to room, dispensary, two large decide, but in no case exceeding above the sea level. It has been pride; prejudice and bitterness, and city in religious work, as in com-remodel any available building as wards, and three private wards, 361 years. In addition to the amis now required to be raised to beside two baths, and the other ount payable as emortization, the holdings for sale to newcomers in needs be dropped. If the true Christ was to save Canada for the mplete the amount needed for a necessary rooms. w building. Whether the Municipality should provide a hot water boiler at half money to the government; This in the route is being urged on the be blessed with greater power to cause of the nation's advancement, and above the nation's advancement. All, three speakers dwelt upon tion of the country to these people. million dollars to the Kettle Val- the home missionary situation. Mr. who came to find homes within our Laird named the critical problem boundaries. A bill providing for the changed of the church in this sphere as A stirring meeting was closed route is likely soon to be submitted threefold; caring for the immense with a vote of thanks to the ladies, immigration into Canada, cleans- one verse of a hymn, and the beneing the national social life, and diction pronounced by Rev. R. W. methods for dealing with the Lee. وفراد وأفاقه وأفاقه عني المراق وراوا فالمراجع

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McNaughton, M.A., B.D., to this

ed or if it should be made up by The site offered by the Develwest of the properties, held by J. case liable for patients from Sum- opposite the home of Dr. Lipsett.

be asked to raise the amount need- price was received with applause. one per cent, would meet the cost ground of early completion of the the heathen. privahe subscriptions was a debated opment Co., is situated directly important provision of this propos-

Mr. G. J. C. White pointed out H. Pushman (the Manchester lot) that as the Municipality was in any and R. E. White, and lies directly

## New Money By Law K.V.R. Will Next Year Be Used As C.P.R. Main Line Council Favors Debenture Issue

## Big Company Lays Out Huge Program.

Canadian Pacific Railway exten-The Council met for a short spec- | sion plans this year will involve a ial session on Thursday morning to | total expenditure of about eightyconsider ways and means of provid- five million dollars, according to ing for needed improvements in authoritative forecasts. This large extension to the public utilities. amount is said to be spread over a The largest single pressing demand number of years, and double trackis the lining of the south main irri- ing and other parts of the program supplies only a portion of the degation ditch, above the railway. will be proceeded with conserva. mand. The commission declares It was, after careful consideration, | tively as the needs arise.

decided that the best course was to At the present time there are 188 raise the necessary amount by sale miles of double, track under way of debentures, the opinion being between Sudbury and Port Arthur, that in a short time a satisfactory on the Lake Superior division, price may be had for municipal which alone will cost \$6,000,000; bonds, in fact enquiries are already 178 miles double track between coming in, showing that capital is Brandon and Calgary, to cost \$5,000,000; 189 miles between A motion was carried to the Rovelstoke and Vancouver, to cost

effoct that the Council proceed at \$7,000,000. once with the necessary prelimin- In the more difficult sections ary stops towards issuing deben- along the Thompson and Fraser tures for \$15,000 to provide for Rivers it is not the intention to proceed with the double tracking until the Kettle Valley line is ready, which will be next year, so At a midweek meeting on Wednesday evening last the Baptist route between Medicine Hat and tend a definite call to Rev. A.

Pass.

Mr. McNaughton 18 now completing further theological conclusion of play.

to lend to farmers in respect of

of administering the system. An al is that the basis of valuation of ley people. any land for loan purposes is the actual productive value after improvement, which is to be ascer-

tained by appraisers, acting under tion. the direction of the commission. The maximum amount of a loan is not to exceed sixty per cent. of its productive value. No: loan shall be made for less, than \$250 or for more than \$10,000; and applicants

to be given priority. In dealing with the question of marketing and co-operation, the lety will be given the program by commission points out that with the introduction of several other the exception of fruit and veget- musical selections. ables, all farm produce for the province is marketed, within it, and

operation among the producers and also among the buyers of agricul- home plots. A teaching of some tural produce. It declares that the simple form of book keeping should maintenance of the present protec-laise be included, in the curricutive tariff for articles produced by lum. The report points out that farmers is necessary and reason- the whole system of agricultural able, and suggests that the B.C. education should be extended, and producer in his fight for a suffi- gives some attention to the courses cient share of the north-west mar- of study for the new University kot should be given assistance by of British Columbia. the active co-operation of the rail. The extension of the rural teleways and express companies oper- phone system is strongly urged, and

ating in the province. The question of transportation as a protective measure is recordwas also taken up by the commis-ed. The report proposes a modision and suggestions are made with fication of the Saskatchewan tolothat there will be an alternative regard to the need of a better re- phone system, and that government frigorator car service for fruit and aid should be given for the exten-Church membership decided to ex- Vancouver, via the Crows Nest special freight rates for agricul- sion of the service. tural supplies:

In dealing with the question of inborers and domestic servants is Mr. and Mrs. R. H. English points out that the majority of the money obtained from the Chin- instant and Mrs. Mrs. Mar. Mer. to which studies at New Haven, Conn., and were the host and hostess of the those engaged in farming in Brit- ese head tax be used for this pur- ington, and Mrs. May, to which in the likelihood of his accepting Five Hundred Club on Wednesday- ish Columbia have had no training pose. The report states that there every lady member of the congrega-the call it is not probable that he night. There were five tables of in their profession, and suggest a are 10.000-neor law hove in Eng. would be available before the be- players, and the party was a most beginning with rural schools, the land who might be brought here ginning of May. Mrs. McNaughton enjoyable one, Mrs. English enter- teaching of nature study, and the and placed in residential schools We regret to hear that Professor classes and demonstrations are in and infant daughter are at present taining her guests to suppor at the fundamental principles of agricul- for a year, after which they could Moore is confined to his room and charge of the company's local phyture, nided by the use of school or be distributed among the farmers. is too ill to held his usual classes. sician.

line and the saving of a couple of

to the legislature for considera-

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The whole entertainment will justify the head line; "A Musical Treat," which greater success than the first. Well exchange with the exception of appears over their advertisement attended and with an excellent pro- one of the cells of the batteries on page 2.

its value both in development and

State-aided emigration of farm

# miss hearing "The Gipsy Queen;" St. Stephen's Church Telephone Service.

## Successful Social.

The second of the new series, (and the last to be held till after Lent), of social evenings arranged. among the congregation of St. Stephen's Church, held on Tuesday directors of the company. Everyin "Campbell's Hall, was even a thing is now in readiness at the gram arranged by the entertain- and the rectifier, an appliance to ment committee, the gathering was convert the alternating current

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pied by a progressive whist drive, tonight. The batteries will then which proved a most acceptable ex- be charged direct from the exciter periment. Two prizes were offer. of the generating plant in the pow-od and were won by Mrs. Reginald er house, so that there will be no Tait, Indy's best score, and Mr. serious delay because of the non-Marshall, gentleman's, best score, arrival of the rectifier.

To the musical program Miss Phyilis Higgin contributed a bril- Marjoric Limmor have been engagliant violin solo, Mr. F. A. C. ed as operators in the new tolo-Wright, songs, and Mr. W. S. phone exchange. Kont and Miss Cartwright planoforte solos. A very dainty monu of refreshments was provided by

We regret to hear that Professor classes and domonstrations are in

will be inaugurated on Tuesday is the confident expectation of the in every way a thoroughly enjoy- from the power house to a direct able one. The Rov. D. E. D. Robert- current fort the purpose of chargson presided informally, and thank- ing the batteles. One of the cells ed all those who helped to make of the battery was broken in the evening such an unqualified transit, and a new one was immediately wired for, and it is ex-Half of the program was occu- pected this will arrive by express

Early Next Week.

That the new telephone service

Miss Myrtle Conway and Miss

## FIRST AID CLASSES.

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## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1914.

### THE PROPOSED CHANGE OF ROUTE.

IT would seem that there is to be a keen fight between rival interests before the route of the K.V.R. between Osprey Lake and Coldwater Summit is finally fixed, and steel laid.

The Similkameen, which is, in a fashion, served by the V.V. & E. is evidently not satisfied with that railway, and is making a strong bid for a competitive line to the Coast, which line will also give connection with the Okanagan and south-eastern B.C. On the other hand capitalists who have invested largely in mining rights in Aspen Grove and vicinity are equally determined that the original route shall be adhered to.

According to a new map just received from the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, the route of the K.V.R. runs in a south-westerly direction from the Osprey Lake, following Five Mile Creek, and when within about six miles of Princeton, as the crow flies, crosses a ridge to'Sumner Creek, running up this almost due north until a little north of Peachland's latitude, when it turns west through Aspen Grove to Coldwater Summit, and from there runs in a south-westerly direction through the Hope Mountains till it reaches the Fraser River at Hope.

The K.V.R. is now asking permission to alter these plans so that it may continue down to Princeton, and presumably either parallel the V.V. & E. or obtain running rights over that line up the Tulameen and Otter Rivers to Otter Summit close to Coldwater Summit. About half this distance, namely, from Princeton to Tulameen, has been built by the V.V. & E. The distance between the Okanagan and Coast would not be materially changed by the alteration in route, though it is said that the original route offers the better grades.

The proposed change, however, raises some difficult problems. An advantage to the K.V.R. would be an immediate and known tonnage which would originate at Princeton and other Similkameen points; cement, coal and other minerals being already produced there. This change would leave Aspen Grove district 25 miles on one side, while giving part of the Similkameen a dual, service.1 In anticipation of this line going through the Aspen Grove district English capitalists have invested there quite largely, and it is no doubt to save these investments that much of the objection to the change is being made. One of the arguments advanced is that by opening up this district the province will be enriched by royalties to its government, and increase to its annual production from the miners of that section.

## SOME COMPARISONS.

THAT the results of the first year's operations of the Okanagan United Grower's Ltd. compares' very favorably with the results obtained by similar organizations in Washington State is shown by detailed statements now being issued in Yakima, Wenatchee, and Section othèr districts.

The Yakima Valley Fruit Growers' Association received an average nett price of 29 cents per box on 56 varieties of peaches, which the directors boastfully say is a mark that has not before been reached by any organization shipping any large tonnage in the north-west.

The Wenatchee. Produce Company who handle 65 per cent of Wenatchee's peaches give these averages: Crawford's, 20 cents; Elberta's, 18 cents, other varieties 15 to 16 cents.

The North-west Fruit Exchange who handled over 87,000 boxes as compared with the Okanagan United Growers nearly 66,000 give 25 cents as their average price. As compared with these the Okanagan United Growers netted 47¹/₂ cents.

Yakima shipped eight different varieties of crab apples in crab apple boxes, netting 70 cents. Those shipped in apple boxes netted \$1.01. Okanagan's nett price was \$1.08¹/₂. Pears: Yakima \$1.32, Okanagan \$1.76². Yakima received an average of 58 cents for plums and prunes in crates, and 42 cents in peach boxes. Okanagan averaged 65½ cents for plums, and 49½ for prunes.

It is more difficult to compare apple prices, as we have no local prices on a number of the varieties of apples that were shipped from Yakima. Yakima Association names seventeen of its best varieties for which it received an average of \$1.34 for extra fancy and fancy, sizes 163 and larger; miscellaneous \$1.04, and five tier stock including fancy, extra fancy and C grade average 84 cents. For Okanagan's seventeen best varieties United Growers netted \$1.351 for No. 1, and \$1.15² for No. 2's.

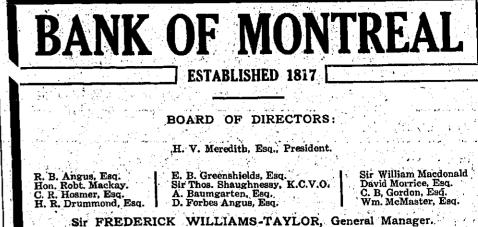
With organization further perfected, improvements in transportation both in shortening the distance to markets through railway construction and lowering of transportation charges, and perhaps also with the fixture of a higher standard for our grades the Okanagan is likely to further out-distance similar districts to the south of the international boundary.

## PRODUCERS' ORGANIZATIONS.

THE GREATEST NEED of Western Canada is a strong organization of producers. This from no less an authority than Vice-President Bury of C.P.R. Here are Mr. Bury's own words:-

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THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. **MYRTLE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 32** 

## First Aid Lecture by Dr. F. W. Andrew

The usual monthly meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute was held on Friday last under the presidency of Mrs. Hayes, and the large attendance of members was much interested in a lecture on First Aid by Dr. F. W. Andrew.

sess. Into a brief space of time Dr. which his hearers thoroughly ap- in town, returning on the "Okan-preciated, agan" this morning to Kelowna:

A hearty vote of thanks to the doctor for devoting an afternoon of his valuable time to the Institute was accorded by the members.

exhibition for the afternoon.

at him.

The lecture took the form of came down on the "Okanagan" rather an informal talk, in which from Kelowna to join the Summer-Dr. Andrew, in crisp and concise land Lodge, and so the gathering fashion, put before his audience a was made an occasion for hospitalhost of interesting facts most val-uable as that "first aid" know-ening was enjoyed after lodge bus-

Special Meeting.

ledge which is certainly essential iness was transacted. After the for the average lay mind to pos- ceremony of initiation the Summerland ladies served a lavish and daint-Andrew managed to cram an aston- ily bountiful buffet supper to their ishing amount of clear instruction guests, all of whom spent last night

### ANOTHER BIG TUNNEL,

The special feature of the next meeting of the Institute on March 20th will be a "Taient Afternoon," in Glacier Park near Rogers Pass, An application made by the in Glacier Park near Rogers Pass, when each member will be asked to has been granted by the governbring some concrete example of ment at Ottawa. The tunnel will to mile 88.56, a distance of about

fourteen miles, Anyway, the man who wants the earth gets a lot of mud thrown Life is as hard as we make it.

'OUR BEST" FLOUR - - \$1.75 per sack. • A special meeting of the members of the newly constituted Myrtle Thos. B. Young Rebekah Lodge No. 82 was called last night to initiate a number of new members and receive application for membership. A party of WEST SUMMERLAND 'Phone Violet 8. ten, five ladies and five gentlemen The Halcyon Sanitarium Has recently been thoroughly renovated and re-furnished, and ANALYSIS OF WATER. is now the greatest health re sort upon the continent. Nat-ural hot water in baths, 124 de-Chlorine - - 8.14 Sulphuric Acid - 868,48 grees of heat. A course of baths at Halcyon will cure nervous Silica - - - 74,29 and muscular diseases and elimand muscular diseases and elim-inato rheumatism and metalic poisons from the system. The water heals liver, kidney and stomach complaints. The rates are \$2 a day up; or \$12 weekly up. Postoflice, express and tel-egraph offices in connection. Lime - - - - 84.57 Alkalies as Soda - - 5.91 X Lithia - - -.82 Sulphuretted Hydrogen 82.00 Halcyon, B.C. William Boyd, Proprietor individual talent, to form a small be bored through from Beaver-exhibition for the afternoon. THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

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# The Match Of The Season. Americans Control The Trade

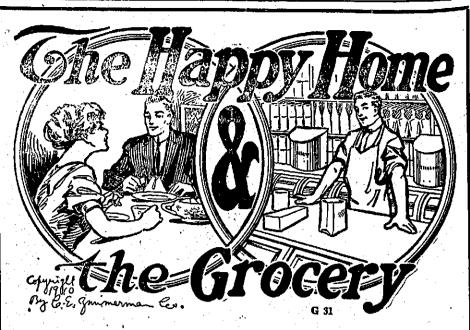
At the fruit growers' convention in foronto some days ago the charge was made by Mr. Robert were under the control of an American syndicate. Mr. Thompson further said that even when these jobbers bought Canadian fruit they relabelled it and sold it as American in order to build up trade in United States stuff.

Hitherto it has been generally supposed that the reason why American fruit had the preference in the West was because it was better packed, but Mr. Thompson declares that the Canadian methods of packing are now quite as good as those of the United States, and that, if investigation were made, it would be found that the reason assigned have an investigation. Canadiangrown stuff, should, if trade were uncontrolled, be able to compete advantageously with that from a foreign country, and it seems an anomaly that Eastern fruit growers should ship their products to the Old Country while Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta are getting most of their fruit from the United States.

In British Columbia we are deeply interested in fruit culture, and our orchards and gardens are among the finest and most productive in the world; yet even there we find the Americans largely controlling the markets. Surely something can be done to shake off this foreign incubus. It is not as if our own growers could not fill the demand; but the combines which stand between the producer and favor of American fruit, and as yet no way has been found to deal with them as they should be dealt with.

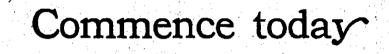
**Favors Fruit Growers** Of Freight.

Three important amendments to the Railway Act are provided for in a bill introduced in the Federal

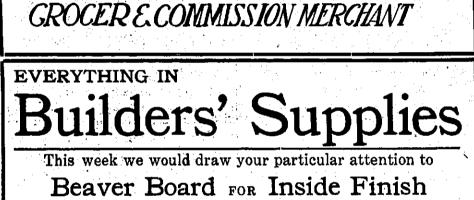


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- and to -Parkyte Sanitary Closets FOR HEALTH AND COMFORT. NOW is the time to install one-ONLY \$18.00. Wm. RITCHIE. **Summerland Meat Market** any way ordinary: Gross receipts from operation in 1913 amounted to \$12,327,478, as compared with \$10,994,418 in 1912. Operating expenses in 1913 were \$5,743,344, as compared with \$4,884,120 in 1912. Net earnings gave the following result to Can-adian companies in profits: Dom-inion Express Co., 28.8 per cent.; Canadian Northern Express Co., 21.3 per cent.; Canadian Express like privilege extended to other THE PERFECT BROODING DEVICE Hovers 100 Chicks, is fireproof and vertain proof. There is nothing complicated about it. It is warmest at the curtain and usable any-where. No crowding or smothering of chicks: no kneeling in dust and mud to get at the lamp. All one has to do to set it up, is to set it down and light the lamp. Used on many of the largest poultry farms in America. For particulars and prices apply to-Thos. J. Garnett, Summerland, B.C. Agent for Western Canada ples received in South Africa during the past year. Durban dealers report grading and packing of Nova De LAVAL Scotia fruit to be all right in every particular. They complain, howover, that Nova Scotlan"Kings and **Cream Separators Call and Examine Sample** on our Floor Long Terms: Orange and lemon growers in the citrus fruit belt of the Los Angeles district of California have First Payment next Nov. suffered another serious reverse in disastrous floods which raged for two days last week, following ab-normal rainfall. Many groves of BORTON'S bearing fruit trees were shrivelled by exceptional frosts in the month of January last year, and last wook mountain torrents toro through the valleys uprooting entire orchards.

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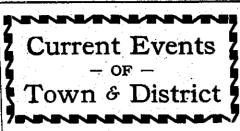
## Ladies' Debate.

Next Monday evening the Literary and Debating Society hold their next meeting, upon which occasion, according to the announcement of opportunities for the up-bringing of a family than the city." The debate will be conducted by the ment in favor of the city-bred 2nd. youngster. The judges also are women who are being instructed to give their decision on points.

and the next in two weeks' time.



Okanagan Lake Boat Co., NARAMATA, Telephone Peach 7 Summerland.



An immense steam shovel in opthe K.V R. east of town is being the gravel trains.

as Mill Creek where the work of iness centered about the purchase of the program committee, the sub- bridge construction is in progress. ject for discussion will be : Resolv- Meanwhile the ballasting outfit are ing of Mesdames Cash, Manchester, ed that "the country presents more hauling gravel from the gravel cut right east of Mill Creek.

J. C. Williams, Trustee and Secreladies. Vice President Mrs. Cash tary-Treasurer of the School Board, will occupy the chair, while three has handed in his resignation, and well-known ladies have been selec- a School Board meeting at 7.30 in ted to uphold the affirmative side the school building is called for and three others, equally well- the purpose of electing a succesknown, are to sutain the argu- sor, on Monday evening next, March

Mr. A. B. Richardson has tendered his resignation as teacher of the local school. This will be doubtless meetings this season, this one a disappointing and surprising piece of information to the parents whose children have only begun to feel the full benefits of his mininstrations.

> at the Literary Society on Feb- now takes a sub contract from ruary 16th, the special friends of Guthrie, McDougall & Co. the cause have decided upon an open meeting for to-night, Friday, to look further into the history and workings of the socialistic movement.

Fred Dennison met with an accident last Saturday which resultwood and rough-locked, slewed to Lake. one side right off the narrow track and turned turtle. Mr. Dennison pluckily held on to his team, Old Country Interest but escaped as by a miracle from underneath the load.

Rev. S. J. Green of Armstrong, diistrict chairman of the Methodist Lee of Summerland, delivered a lecture in the local church on Mon- the high regard in which this provday evening, illustrating his re- ince is held throughout the Britmarks with a number of excellent ish Isles, in his annual report, views of the far-off land of Korea. which was presented to the legis-The attendance was a good one, lature at Victoria last week. and the interest such as would justify the prediction that should ed by exhibits from this province Mr. Green ever care to visit us at various shows in different parts

still greater.

## Unity Club.

On Friday afternoon, February 20th, the ladies of the Unity Club held an enjoyable and profitable session in their clubrooms on Front Street. The afternoon being a delightful one the attendance was eration by the ballasting outfit on large. The report from the treasurer showed a substantial monthly used to great advantage in loading increase as a result of the card parties and from the dance held

at Hotel Naramata on the 13th Steel has been laid now as far inst. The important item of busa piano, and a committee consistand Simpson were selected to examine into the merits of certain instruments and to bring in their report at next meeting.

> Before dispersing to their homes the hostesses for the occasion, Mrs. Rounds and Mrs. Boothe, served a dainty luncheon. The next meeting will be on March the 6th, when Mrs. H. J. Wells will flay the part of hostess.

## **Railway Points.**

Contractor Heine has taken ten miles of construction on the Kettle Valley from the end of track at Osprey Lake. He has recently com-Owing to the general interest in pleted a contract on the Wenatchee socialism created by the discussion branch of the Great Northern, and

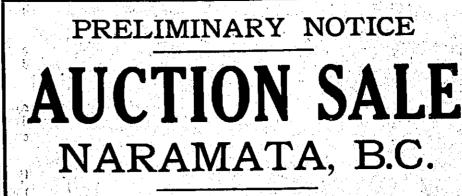
> Large quantities of ties are being got in readiness for use on the extension of the V.V. & E. track up the Otter Valley when the snow has gone.

W. H. Burns, chief of a survey making the descent of the switch- is for the present resident engineer back east of the Boon property, on the grading beginning on the the wagon, heavily loaded with western end of steel at Osprey . . . .

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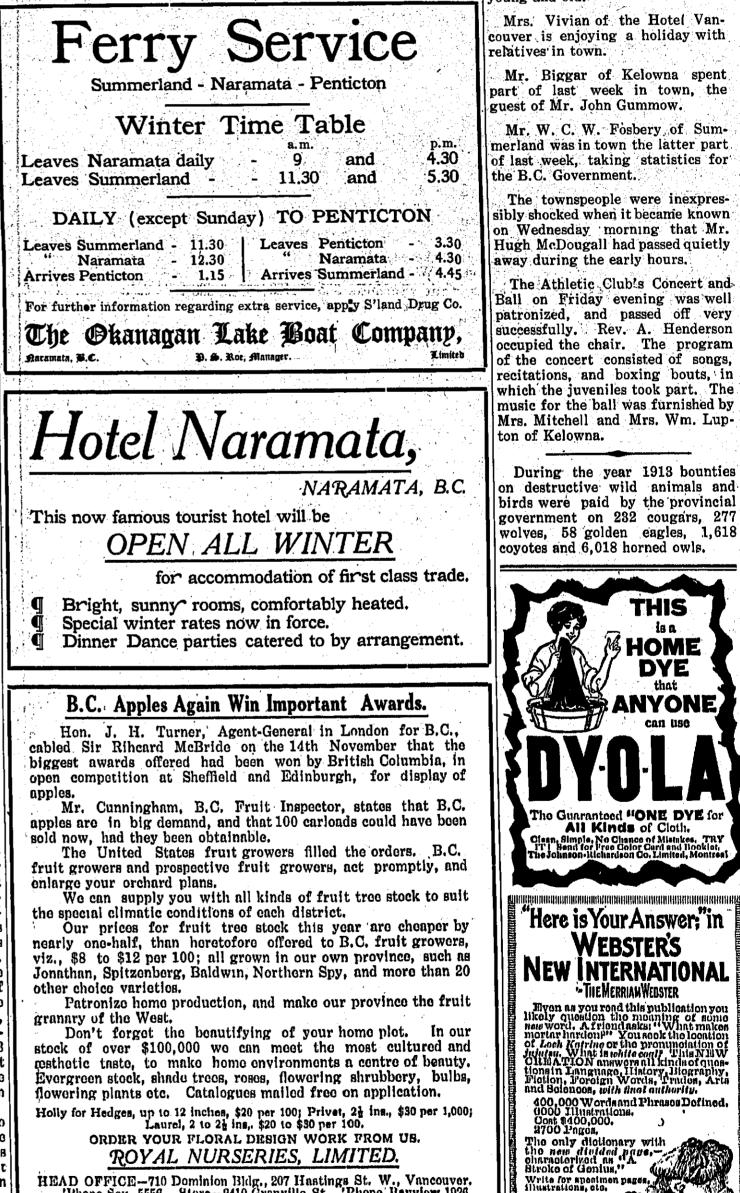
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# **Peachland Notes.**

Mr. and Mrs. Webber of Glenosa were in town on Tuesday.

Messrs. Jas. L. and Bert Elliott were at Glenrosa on Tuesday, returning the gasoline engine to Mr. Webber.

Miss Wheeler is a visitor to friends at Rainbow Ranch, Okanagan Centre, this week, and will probably return on Monday.

Mrs. L. D. McCall spent a few days of last week with her husband who is government wharf inspector in Summerland.

Mr. Robert McDougall, city editor of the Vancouver Province came in from the Coast on Thursday evening to be present at the funeral of his father on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Ritchie of Summerland, and Mr. and Mrs. George Philips of Penticton, and several other friends and acquaintances from these places and Naramata attended the funeral of Mr. Hugh McDougali on Friday last.

The young people are having some jolly surprise parties, at the homes of some one of them almost weekly now. The past few days have practically put coasting out of business, and something must be done so that the break will not be too sudden.

Too Late for Last Week's Issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lupton spent Friday evening in town.

The coasting is fine at present, and is being indulged in by both young and old.

Mrs. Vivian of the Hotel Vancouver is enjoying a holiday with relatives in town.

Mr. Biggar of Kelowna spent part of last week in town, the guest of Mr. John Gummow.

Mr. W. C. W. Fosbery of Summerland was in town the latter part. of last week, taking statistics for the B.C. Government.

The townspeople were inexpressibly shocked when it became known on Wednesday morning that Mr. Hugh McDougall had passed quietly away during the early hours.

The Athletic Club's Concert and Ball on Friday evening was well patronized, and passed off very

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The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not tions for their annual sale which being operated, such returns should usually proves so successful. The an acro, For full information ap- who in the course of a continental plication should be made to the tour having learned that a few of or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands,

W. W. CORY. Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this adver- | may not know what I tisement will not be paid for. | will be a year hence.

Bain and Miss Lois Wells conducted a card party in the Unity Club urated to be illustrated by a series rooms parlor. There were in all of cinematograph pictures, in nat-COAL MINING RIGHTS of the eight tables in operation, and ural colors of British Columbia inthroughout the evening a delight- dustries and activities. During the chewan, and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the North-West Terri-tories, and in a portion of the Pro-the close showed Mr. Walter Land England, Scotland, Ireland and vince of British Columbia, may be to be leading scorer for the gentle- Wales. As real, vivid life picmen, while Mrs. Geo. Cook won a tures it is certain that they will similar place in the ladies class. lead to a still greater appreciation acre. Not more than 2,560 acres The consolation prizes were award- of the wonderful natural resources will be leased to one applicant. ed to Mrs. F. Manchester and Mr. and business activity of this great

Dr. F. J. Paton of Sowerby trict in which the rights applied Bridge, Yorkshire, arrived here from the Old Country on Friday The Australian Apple Trade In surveyed territory the land evening, and is staying at the must be described by sections, or Hotel Naramata. On Monday, with legal sub-divisions of sections, and Dr. W. Robinson and Mr. J. O. in unsurveyed territory the tract Robinson, he drove round the benapplied for shall be staked out by ches and inspected the ten acre lot

which he purchased last summer Each application must be accom- and expects to build on shortly. panied by a fee of \$5, which will Dr. Paton is pleasantly impressed be refunded if the rights applied with the winter warmth and dryfor are not available, but not other- ness of our Valley "after Yorkwise. A royalty shall be paid on shire," and though it was snow-the merchantable output of the ing on Saturday finds the weather mine at the rate of five cents per much more agreeable than he had left it in England.

busy session in the church basement former years. On the other hand, on Wednesday afternoon. The the importations from San Francisladies are busy making prepara. co dropped from 45,401 to 17,533 The lease will include the coal min-ing rights only, but the lessess may 19th of Martha and About the Mr. Ross says it is impossible to Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent data data date.

Even the sweet girl graduate

Recounting the successes attainagain that his audience will be of the United Kingdom, Mr. Turner indicates that the effect of these in arousing additional interest in On Thursday, Feb. 19th, Mrs. this country is very marked indeed. Lecture courses have been inaug-

> Pacific province by the people of the Mother Country.

#### B.C. Is Capturing The Market.

The Canadian Trade Commissioner at Melbourne says that during the Australian fresh fruit import ing season of 1913, from September to December, the Vancouver and San Francisco steamers landed in Australia 82,531 cases of apples, and 1806 cases of pears. Of the apples 64,999 cases came from Vancouver, an increase of The Ladies' Aid Society held a 38,203 cases as compared with the enses, which would indicate that Vancouver is fast taking the apple be furnished at least once a year, feature of special mention is the trade away from the big American

be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be been fortunate in securing the ser- apples shipped from Vancouver was considered necessary for the work- vices for one night only of the fam- of British Columbia origin, but ing of the mine at the rate of \$10 ous wax-work artist, Mrs. Jarley, presumably some were grown in Washington State. The shipments of pears comprised 798 cases from San Francisco and 1098 cases from Vancouver,



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THE W.C.T.U. HOLDS PUBLIC **MEETING.** 

The public temperance meeting in the Presbyterian Church last Friday evening was pronounced a decided success.

The musical numbers on the program were much appreciated. These were: Solo, "Character Buil-ding," by Mrs. D. L. Sutherland, for Wallachin where he is taking and two quartettes, "See the Church of Christ Arises," and 'Have Courage My Boy to Say The regular monthly meeting of No," by Mesdames G. W. Morfitt

Dr. Sawyer proved himself a most enthusiastic advocate of the Woman Suffrage cause, and showed some of the arguments against gaged in the liquor business and other forms of legalized vice, in close connection with the liquor business, and experience has

Rev. R. W. Lee's sermon on Sun-

Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c. EF ENDACOTT-At the Summerland Hospital, on Wednesday, Febfor garden and farm are best ruary 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harfor B.C.soil. See Catalogue for Mrs. G. W. Morfitt entertained old Endacott, Naramata, a son. solid guarantee of purity and germination at an afternoon tea on Wednesday. Send now for Copy free Mr. J. Conway from Vernon is **Classified** Advts. Services in the Baptist Churches Sutton & Sons. The King's Seedmon on Sunday next will be conducted paying a business visit of a few Reading England by Rev. S. Everton, Vice-Principal days here. 2 cents per word first insertion. A.J.WOODWBTC VICTORIA & Vancouver 615 Fort St. 667.Granville St. SOLE AGENTS FOR BRITISH COLUMBL cent per word subsequent insertions. Mipimum weekly charge, 10c. of the College. Mrs. H. Forman, a resident in Victoria Gardens, is on the sick Lost and Found. day night's boat on a business visit ist this week suffering from an atto town. STRAYED to my ranch bay tack of nervous prostration. horse, clipped, four white feet, no A carload of apples was shipped brand visible. Owner can have out early in the week by the Sumsame by paying for this ad. and merland Fruit Union, consigned to expenses. Findlay Munro, West worse than the first! the Western Fruit Company, at Summerland. Sec. 1. 18 Edmonton. A tent has been erected by T. For Rent. B. Young for the accommodation home in Georgia, U.S.A. TO RENT - Small house and of the teamsters in his employstable at foot of College Hill, \$12. ment, on his lot opposite Wm. Would also sell, with acre of fruit Ritchie's lumber yard. trees. G. J. C. White. tf Fruit growers are very busy TO RENT.-Campbell Hall, West with pruning this week, and the morning (Saturday). Summerland. Terms, Geo. Fisher, work in the orchards is increasing West Summerland. Keys, Ritchie's daily just now. The promise of a Saddlery. tf. bumper crop is freely discussed. Thos. Dale was engaged on Mon-Wanted. lay removing a shack belonging to Robt. Callan from the scene of No. 32. WANTED-Pruning by day or the late fire at West Summerland contract, also carpenter work. C to Mr. Callan's lot in Victoria Gar-W. Haddrell, West Summerland. tf dens. WANTED-Young calves from a The wife of Alfred Biagoni, an few days old to a few weeks old. Italian resident of Summerland is F. Munroe, West Summerland. tf suffering from typhoid, and her four weeks' old infant is being For Sale. kindly cared for by Mrs. Campbell and daughters at their residence. FOR SALE-\$500.00 cash, buys Miss Marjory Limmer went down my fruit lot on Kettle Valley line. to Penticton on the special ferry About nine acres, partly planted. run for the basketball match on All fenced. Chicken houses. Bal-Tuesday night to attend the last Or-Promptly ance of \$1000 on terms to suit. chestra dance of the season held in Clear title. Lot 2, Block 2888. that town. She returned home to-Near Deans' ranch, Balcomo. Apday, Friday. ply owner, Box 1289, Victoria, in this town. Mrs. George Gray met with a f28 m13 B.C. painful accident this week. While FOR SALE-You can get a \$52 walking up Shields' hill, she trip-Peerless Incubator and Brooder for \$25 cash. Only one outfit left. Walter M. Wright. from Peachland, to stay with her turned the same evening. FOR SALE-Some White Legaunt for a while. horn hens and pullets, also cockeror driving els and cocks. Isaac Blair. f27m6

BIRTHS.

Garnett. Proprietor



Miss Myrtle Clay spent Saturday Mr. Gordon Dinning came down last in Penticton visiting friends. the lake from Kelowna on Saturday's boat and spent the week-end

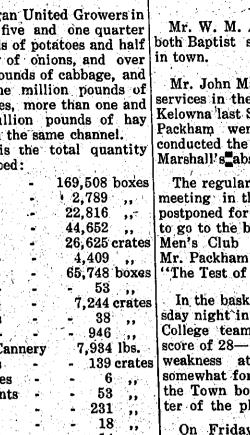
at Summerland. Mr. Jack Craig left on Friday Mr. David McNair of the Verup a position as foreman with a non Fruit Union came in on Tuesnew company there.

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Professional Cards.	"Central" Shipments
Wellington C. Kelley, B.A.	
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,	The Okanagan United Growers in 1913 shipped five and one quarter
NOTARY PUBLIC.	million pounds of potatoes and half
WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.	that quantity of onions, and over
	one million pounds of cabbage, and
office hours from 10-12 a.m. & 2-4 p.m.	practically one million pounds of
	root vegetables, more than one and
D.LORNE SUTHERLAND	one-third million pounds of hay
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Auctioneer.	Following is the total quantity of fruit shipped:
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B.A., Ozen.	Cherries 4,409 ,,
Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer,	Peaches 65,748 boxe
	Nectarines 53,,
PENTICTON, B.C.	Apricots 7,244 crate
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Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor PENTICTON, B.C.	The New Wharf.
Bocieties.	The contractors have for son days been making a good showin
Okanagan Lodge No. 58. Meets every Friday at 8 p.m. Elliotts Hall. Visiting brethn en alwa welcome. H. TOMLIN: Noble Grand RecSecretar	on the construction of the new wharf. Already the structur which is to be 700 ft. in lengt reaches within 252 feet of its outer end, and the extreme out
Summerland St. Andrew's and Ca'edonian Society.	= the lake is at its highest level.
Members meet FIRST MONDAY every month in Campbell Hall: Vi	ing place of suitable height abo
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**College Notes.** 

Mr. W. M. Armstrong conducted both Baptist services last Sunday

Mr. John Marshall conducted the services in the Baptist Church at Kelowna last Sunday. Mr. Henry Packham went to Peachland and conducted the services there in Mr. Marshall's absence.

The regular Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. meeting in the College chapel was postponed for one day to allow any to go to the basketball game in the Men's Club on Wednesday night. Mr. Packham gave an address on "The Test of Discipleship."

In the basketball game last Thur sday night in the Men's Club the College team were beaten with a score of 28-10. The College boys' weakness at shooting accounted, somewhat for the small score, but the Town boys had much the better of the play throughout.

On Friday night the College team, with a large bunch of sup porters journeyed to Penticton on the ferry boat, "Rowena," to play a Penticton team. The game was a good fast one, ending with Penticton having the long end of the 18 to 14 score. The lowness of the rafters interfered much with some the College boys who, at times. howing pulled off some beautiful combinne new ation, but here, again, the shootucture, ing was weak.

## FARMERS' INSTITUTE LECTURES.

The Provincial Department of while Agriculture has organized a series vel. It of short lecture courses for the Okt small anagan and Kootenay districts, a land- which will be held under the direction of the Livestock and Horticulis now tural Branches of the Department. The meetings are to be held un der the auspices of the Farmers' Institutes, and full details of the subjects and the names of the lecturers have now been lodged with the secretaries of the various institutes. The dates arranged for this district are as follows: Peachland. Orange Hall, March 12 and 13: Summerland, Campbell Hall, March 13 and 14; Naramata, Basement of the Methodist Church, March 16.





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tison, of church membership here, but to the gen-

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was also read. Concerning Mr. Pattison's personality the British follows: Weekly says:

"His spectacles glanced in frank and friendly fashion, and seemed | Hon. Vice-Presidents, to glow and dance with enthusiasm and high spirits as he thanked the congregation for their hospitality —a hospitality which Mrs. Pattison Captain, had likened to that of the 'West'. Secretary-Treasurer, F. J., Nixon. He read the simple statement he had been asked to make, but ex- look over a proposed range in the plained the rarity of this use of hills to the north of Jones Flat, and 'paper' with a voice clear and plea- report to a special meeting of the sant, possessed of carrying quali- club which was held last night. ties, and hung with one or two pic- Anyone who wishes to join the turesque 'Americanisms.' ''

notice, and his able sermon on that the coming year. occasion added to the warmth of the welcome accorded to him.

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**Farmers' Institute** 

The Members of these are requested to attend a JOINT MEETING to be hold on

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at 8 p.m. in the

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Mr. R. H. HRLMAN will give a short Address on "Grafting."

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JNO. TAIT, Secretary.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Sumeral public in Summerland, to merland Civilian Rifle Association whom Mr. Pattison became so well- was held on Monday evening, and there was a large gathering of in-References were made at this terested "good shots" with the recognition gathering to the pre- Hon. President, Colonel D. Cartvious ministry of nine months wright, occupying the chair. The which Mr. Pattison had given to accounts, etc., of the past year Westminster Chapel in 1908, and were read and approved, and the

a eulogistic cablegram from his work for the coming season out-The election of officers stands as

Hon. President,

Col. R. Cartwright; Reeve Jas. Ritchie; Mr. E. B. May; Mr. A. Stark; H. Dunsdon; A committee was appointed to

association should lose no time in On the Sunday previous to this communicating with the secretary, service a sudden indisposition on as the sooner any intending memthe part of Dr. Morgan necessitated bers take up practice the better Mr. Pattison filling the pulpit of position they will be in to compete the big church at a very few hours' for the many prizes offered during

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