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Arrangements For Material Being Made With Growers.

A new industry is likely to be started in Kelowna in the near future in the shape of a broom factory. It has often been demonstrated that the broom corn which is used in the manufacture of these articles can be very successfully grown in the district.

The possibilities of such an enterprise has lately attracted the attention of Mr. D. W. Sutherland of Kelowna, and after careful investigation he is making arrangements for the planting of about 10 acres of the corn as a preliminary experiment. The necessary plant for the manufacture of brooms is to be installed at once. The movement which is sweeping through the country for the boosting of home production; could have no more practical support than this, and it is to be hoped that the new venture will meet with every success. -Record.



For some time quite a gang of men have been at work cleaning the bottom land portion of the Experimental Farm. This work was finished last week, and now the conthe benches is under way.

Experimental Farms, is expected 1200 bushels oats. here about April 6th, when final arrangements for carrying water across Trout Creek will be made. Just what will be done this season note therefore farmers must adopt in the way of horticulture will be these prices. Distribution will be decided when Dominion Horticul- according to priority of application. turist W. T. Macoun reaches here, on or about the 10th of April. Dr. Schutt, assistant to Mr. Grisdale, is also expected to make a visit to the farm later.

CONDITIONS GOVERNING SEED **GRAIN DISTRIBUTION.**

Deputy Minister of Agriculture W. E. Scott, has given out the following particulars regarding the distribution of seed grain by the provincial government, recently announced, by which farmers all ov er British Columbia may benefit

Government agents at Vernon. Nelson, Kamloops, and Vancouver, have been supplied with application forms, and form of note for those unable to pay cash, which must be signed by the applicant before seed can be supplied. These forms may be secured by farmers on application to the government agents at the centres mentioned.

No seeds will be supplied with out applicants signing these forms. Farmers wishing to secure seed are, therefore, advised to apply immediately for forms, and after filling them out, to mail them to the right quarter without delay. Not more than 1,000 lbs. of seed will be supplied to any one applicant.

Seed is supplied on the distinct understanding that it is only to be used for seeding purposes by the applicant himself. It is understood and expected that only those who are quite unable to buy seed will avail themselves of this offer. Seed grain to the extent of six carloads has already been secured, and will be distributed as follows:-Kamloops, 1200 bushels wheat, 1800 bushels oats; Vernon, 1200 bushels struction of flumes and ditches on wheat 1800 bushels oats; Vancou ver, 1200 bushels wheat 1800 bush-Mr J. G. Grisdale, Director of els oats; Nelson, 150 bushels wheat

The price will be 3c. a pound for. wheat and 3c. a pound for oats at distributing centres. In filling out



Now that the growers have their returns on fruit and vegetables itor the past season a few remarks on No doubt all have pondered over not necessarily mean the removal of their balance sheets with more or the present station from Balcomo less satisfaction, principally less. Ranch, in fact it is quite probable The season's results, owing to the that it will be continued, and a new state of the market and other factors, are not of the best. Howwhatever else you call it, but do a little constructive thinking. Others attribute it to the capacity of the middleman for absorbing profits, and no doubt he deserves a few cracks; Freight and express rates also come in for a share of the general use of strong language. But have they not lost sight of another phase of the question, namely, cost of production? Let terest when Miss Mary Thorn, namely, cost of production? Let thwaite, sister of Mrs S. F. that term be taken to mean cost of Sharpe, was united in marriage to the goods up to the time of delivery Mr Harold Smith, only son of Mr at the car door. Feed is high, and Penticion must be almost as en- homers' half dozen points. Angove Mr Harold Smith, only son of Mr at the car door. The built is ingle, and we had the construction of the interval, and the second of the interval, the second of the interval, and the second of the interval interval. All through the first half does not be the interval of desire would also assist to over- teams there must have been about but could not locate the ring. It The wedding was arranged for come this state of affairs. 5.80, the minister being Rev R. The labor question is also invol-W. Lee, paster of the Methodist ved, that is the price of hired help. This will adjust itself, as it near-Church. Shortly after the appoint. This will adjust itself, as it near-ed the edges of the Aquatic Club more decidedly in Summerland's ted time, the bride entered whilst ly always does when places get set- house floor. A special trip of the favor than the first, and had they the Wedding March from "Lohen- tled more thickly. "Skookum" took down thirty-sev- made half of their shots count the the Wedding March from "Lohen. tled more thickly. "Skookum" took down thirty-sev-grin" was being played by Mrs H. These, however, are no worse C. Howis. The bride was daintily than, if as bad as, the packing dressed in silk material trimmed question. Many other things bear with solid and she wore a vell and on the cost of production, but let trip by launch, while a few who have the only scorers with the solid and one respectively, a wreath of orange blossom. The us devote our thoughts to this phase went, down, to Penticton, by the making the Town total 18. The bridesmaid was Miss Kathleen It looks is though the box will down to see the games. So as to be unable to make any hasblue chiffen. The bridegroom was ably supported by Mr H. Thorn-thwaite, brother of the bride, The guests present were Mrs M, J. The guests present were Mrs M, J, packing the goods in the internet of the first and of the local total internet of the last ten minutes, the storers in good stead. Close checking was very would have lost count of the points. But the home team did not combination work on both sides, but admittedly have lost count of the points. But the home team did not do all the good work on the home team did not do all the good work on the best of checking. In the measure of the best of checking to the norm of the play. After the caremony the company at down to a table laden with good to internet is therefore only on of the internet is therefore only on of the play. After the caremony the company in the good work of the internet is therefore only on of the play. After the caremony the company in the second to the internet is therefore only on of the play. After the caremony the company in the control is therefore only on of the play. After the caremony the company is an always the laden with good to invest the internet were the second to have the best of the game. As a whole the Town boys in the control of which was in the control of which was in the control is therefore only one of the play. things, in the centre of which was two alternatives either quit ship game. As a whole the Town boys R. White a prettly decorated wedding cake ping the goods or cheapon the outweighted their opponents, but W. Angove flying tiny flags of Britain's allies, cost. The former does not appeal they outplayed them as well. An. F. Williams When all had partaken, a pleasant to us for several reasons, so we gove put in the first basket for C. Ciny time was spent until about 0.80 must take the latter course. The Summerland, but the score rese eleven quart basket can now be demore or less evenly till half time. The Sur (Continued on page 6.)

Mr. Robertson Resigns.

Threat of Dismemberment Forces Acceptance by 13 to 12.

NO SUCCESSOR IN SIGHT.

Situation Looked Upon as Very Critical & Mr. Robertson's Going With Alarm. Published New Policy Largely Adopted

Mr R. Robertson, manager of the Okanagan United Growers, Ltd. since its organization two years ago, has resigned the management, and will return to his Vancouver business.

It was not until 11.45 on Wednesday night, after hours of discussion at the annual meeting at Vernon, that the motion of Messrs Giles and Hayward was adopted by a majority of one, the vote standing 13-12. This vote, it is stated, represents the wish of but a few of the voters, but there seemed to be no alternative. It was either that they support the motion or have Penticton and Kelowna withdraw from the Central.

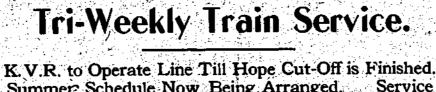
Peachland, Summerland, Armstrong, Enderby and Salmon Arm, and a section of Vernon opposed Mr Robertson's resignation, and look upon the situation as critical, and view his going with alarm. Mr Robertson declared, however, that he could not continue in view of the clamorous opposition that had been stirred up by agitators, both within and without.

Mr Robertson has offered, if it is desired, to stay with the Growers till they get into shape and a successor is named. No probable successor is yet in sight. Very strong expressions of confidence in and approval of Mr Robertson were made by the majority of the representatives, and the feeling at the session this morning was deep and serious.

The policy outlined by the Central, and published some weeks ago, was practically adopted, with only slight modifications. It was decided to try out some sales offices on the prairies and one warehouse at least.

It is probable that Salmon Arm and possibly other locals may break away from the Central because of Mr Robertson's resignation.

The new directors are meeting this afternoon. Mr G. J. C. White is one of these. Coun. Simpson, another Summerland shareholder, returns home this afternoon.



Summer Schedule Now Being Arranged. Service Begins 31st May.

The Kettle Valley line, according o'clock in the evening, the west from mlookers. The items were \$4,255.41 was distributed as folto a recent announcement is not to bound departing between 8 and 9 dumbbell and club drills, parallel be made a part of the C.P.R. sys- o'clock the next morning. It is bar, tumbling and pyramid exhibitem until the completion of the believed this service will be ample tions. The perfection attained re-Hope cut-off, but in the meantime, for the traffic offered for the first flects the greatest credit upon the beginning May 31st, the K.V.R. season, although if local traffic in- leadership of John McLeod, under Company will itself operate a tri- creases sufficiently the railway will was handed over to Hilton Snider, weekly service between Nelson and be only too ready to provide daily captain of the champion five. With Spence's Bridge. The trains will trains. leave each of these points in the early morning, arriving at Pentic- completion of steel work between the team. Captain Snider made ton in the evening, and resuming Osprey Lake and Princeton, and a short acknowledgment on receivtheir journey from there next morn. but a few days more will be re- ing the trophy. ing. Each train will thus occupy quired to have the line through to two days in making the trip. This Spence's Bridge ready for traffic. H. A. Moore are always popular ty of earnest discussion, there was will give Summerland an eastbound The bridge crossing the Fraser at the piano, and two duets from no acrimonious debate. The Veron our methods of marketing, and train, if recently published plans River at Hope has been finished, them met with no small measure of ing says that 'loyalty to the prin-they are not perfect all will admit. nesday, and Friday evenings, and a side. The construction of bridges plause. Miss McLeod also provid- ciple of co-operation was manifeswest bound train on Tuesday, is likely to delay the completion of ed the music for the physical drills. Thursday, and Saturday mornings. the line through Coquihalia Pass; Mr F. Walrod should have been The train from Spence's Bridge which, however, will in all likeli-will arrive here, between 5 and 6 hood be finished by October. He made his first appear-

ATHLETIC CONCERT PROVES FIRST Penticton Wants CLASS.

College Boys Present Good Thing In The Way of Entertainments.

In putting on a concert of the na ture they did last Friday evening, the College boys proved themselves well able to stage an entertainment thoroughly enjoyable, and lacking nothing to make it a complete success. The event was announced as an Athletic Concert, but there was enough variety to keep the interest of the audience every moment, while the excellence of the gymnasgiven them as the main items.

Probably more than two hundred people were present in the College Gymnasium, occupying most of the seats available. This made a fair ly good sized audience, but the concert merited an even larger one. There was no chairman for the evening, the items on the program following on unannounced, and without undue delay.

The first number presented was a skit dealing with the lighter side of College life. The stage represented the interior of a student's room, and in it a number gathered and went through some mild but very amusing forms of "hazing," the college students' distinctive method of welcoming the new made lots of fun, and ended with a song from a darkey, accompanied by another darkey at the piano. The athletic numbers on the program were carried through by a squad of seven gymnasts, headed by John McLeod. A wonderful precision marked all the exercises, and no weak spot in the team was apparent at any time. The unfaltering agility displayed must have audience, gymnastics well doneand these certainly were-always exciting a great deal of admiration

Robertson's Head Would Abolish Central

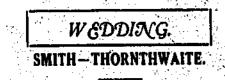
Executive As Well.

"We, the directors and shareholders of the Penticton Fruit Growers' Union, signify our utter lack of confidence in the management of the Okanagan United Growers, and that our representatives on the Central directorate be instructed to move a resolution caling for the resignation of Mr Robtic numbers justified the prominence ertson." Thus were the Penticton directors on the Central Board instructed at a meeting of the Penticton Fruit Growers' Union last week. Not only would they dispose of Mr. Robertson, but of the executive of the Central as well: Ano. ther resolution passed at the same meeting invited all members to cancel their contracts to ship through the Central, the object being to leave the growers free to decide later, on any course they might wish. It was felt that if such action was not taken on the part of the Union, the members would forsake the local Union. Their financial statement showed a loss of just over \$1,000 on last year's operations. The directors announced that they had under consideration comers among their body. The skit certain methods of operation which will reduce working expenses.

KELOWNA FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE.

The annual meeting of the Kelowna Fruit Growers' Exchange was held last week, with about one hundred and fifty members present. The annual report showed that there had been during the past year an increase in membership, resulting roused a good deal of envy in the in a large increase in the products handled. Reductions in handling charges had been made amounting, to \$3,604.56. A surplus of lows: Rebated on feed purchases, \$970.01: to apple shippers at 5 cents per box, \$2,820.53; the balince of \$464.87 to reserve fund

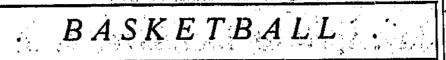
modations are provided a govern-ment metéorological station will be cost may not be amiss. established on the farm. This does one established to record weather conditions on the benches immediately above the lake.



(Contributed).

The home of Mr and Mrs S. F. Sharp, on Saturday afternoon last, the 27th inst., was the occasion of a wedding of considerable local inbungalow on it.

ful prosents.



thirty-five friends, and supporters cannot be said either that Penticton

liverod to us for loss than the mate, when the score was 7-6, leaning in fare so happily. The picked Pene or, De Beck also making a foul one for the visitors-their only one Mr and Mrs Smith were the re-ciplents of many beautiful and use-start. Other sizes of baskets can main Ponticton scorer with two outfit, much heavier than the visi-Summerland 1. Both teams had But about ten minutes from the baskots, two fouls making up, the tors, and what counted for more shown some speedy combined work,

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Miss Edna McLeod and Prof W.

ance before a local audience as a reciter on Friday, and his selecwhose direction this physical develupment work has been carried on. Presentation of the Rowley Basketball Trophy was made during the course of the evening by the donor, Mr J. Rowley, to the Town out stint. The meeting was unteam, winners of the local lengue. Mr Rowley accompanied the presentation with a brief speech and determined disposition shown to there was much applause as the evolve some system of selling dirhandsome shield, duly engraved, tions were given in such a way as to make it clear that he know a 1914 was 451, as against 872 in good deal about the difficult art of 1918. elocution. He was deservingly

humorous plece.

so as to be unable to make any bas- than that, they were real artists at but 'naturally Ponticton seemed kets from the field, but obtained basketball. They knew their floor more at home. The game had been The Summerland seniors did not Abererombie followed a little Int- MeWilliams came back again with

THE VERNON UNION.

At the annual meeting of the Vernon Fruit Growers Union held recently at Vernon, the shareholders expressed satisfaction at the directors' work. At least one hun-dred and fifty shareholders were present, and while there was plented to a striking degree and not the slightest disposition was shown to break away from the organization." While there was criticism of the past policy of the Central, this never reached a stage of unreasonable bitterness, a number of prominent speakers depreciating any tendency to unfair attacks upon Mr Robertson. The management of the local union was praised withanimous that selling on consignment must cease. There was also a

encored and responded with a short near future, when more may have the opportunity of witnessing a un-"Good Night, Ladies," brought ique concert of the best kind, the concert to its conclusion. The with the added satisfaction of on-College Atholetic Association has couraging the Athletic Association been approached with a view to along in their organized care of giving a ropeat performance in the the College sports.

with their shooting as Pentieton, Glenn opened the scoring in this game with a successful foul for the Glenn and the successful foul for the Glenn and the successful foul for the Town, and this was the only scor- Glenn made things liegin to look ing for most of the first half. De bright for Summorland, and Beek recorded for Penticton about though a raply in the shape of a fifteen minutes along however, and good hasket came from Penticton, (Continued on page 6.)

Lambley Hunter centre guard - Clark Hincksman

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COST OF PRODUCTION.

THE THOUGHTS thrown out by Mr Wallace Wright in his article on the "Cost of Production," which appears elsewhere in these columns, are worthy of consideration. The Review has on several occassion referred to this subject, feeling that the rectifying of the unsatisfactory difference between the cost and selling price lies. largely in the hands of the growers, and that while there is a general disposition to make an outcry against the small returns, we fear the unsatisfactory prices are, in many cases, blinding the farmer's eyes to the need of increased production, that is, a bigger and better crop for the same outlay in capital and labor. It is so easy and human to put all the blame for unsatisfactory conditions upon the other fellow. True, the mar keting side of the problem is not satisfactory, but larger and better crops will not only cheapen the production, but will in themselves help also to reduce marketing expenses. Many no doubt will say that their cost of production is down as low as possible. So. and with probably equal truth, may the organization which is marketing the crop declare, with respect to their costs. The one problem is no more difficult of solution than the other, and the larger output, in other words, the lower cost of production, will materially help in lowering the other.

A COMMENDABLE EXAMPLE.

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IT IS with pleasure and satisfaction that we give space in this issue to the report of a recent meeting held in Prairie Valley for the purpose of organizing to combat fireblight. The organizing of that district is no doubt the result of the recommendation of Provincial Horticulturist Winslow during his recent visit to this district. We would commend this movement to the consideration of the citizens of all sections of the district as the one and only method that will effectively stamp out the disease, so disastrous to the apple orchards if permitted to get beyond May we have the satisfaction of publishing similar reports control. next week covering other sections of the community.

HOW YOU MAY HELP.

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DID YOU READ last week's advertisement in this paper, headed "Patriotism and Production," published under the direction of the Canadian Department of Agriculture? If you did not, we would advise that you get out last week's paper and read it now. The folly of the disposition to kill off or otherwise dispose of live stock is there clearly shown. Beef and dairy cattle, pigs and poultry, should be retained even at the present high cost of feed. Particularly is this true for the breeding stock. True, live stock prices are low at the present time, and the cost of feeding high, but this low price is an additional reason why the stock should not be sacrificed. It will not be many weeks before the scarcity will be felt and the prices soar. Canada has a special duty to perform in the present world struggle. A duty to the Empire, in which she must not and will not fail, and the Hon. Martin Burrell Minister of Agriculture, is appealing to the farmer from the Atlantic to the Pacific, through the medium of the press, to prepare now to fulfil this duty. Food and fodder will be quite as important an agency as Britain's untold stores of money in bringing the present gigantic LARGER AND BETTER APPLE MARKETS.

WITH THE MORE DIRECT and shorter communication with Vancouver, the Okanagan can reasonably hope to have a very much larger and more profitable market for apples at the Coast. Almost daily, market reports record arrivals at Vancouver of apples from Washington in lots of from one to six cars or more. Last week six cars reached the metropolis in one day, one, however, being condemned by the inspectors. Two days later seven cars passed inspection, while two others were condemned. When our fruit growers adopt the plan of storing their apples, shipping out each variety only as its proper season approaches, and can satisfy the market that the fruit is here awaiting the call, they will then get a hold on the Coast markets in a way never before possible. Speaking on this subject a few days ago, Inspector Thomas Cunningham said, "Fruit growing is not overdone in British Columbia. We are not growing enough for our own needs. Even when the whole of our orchards are in full bearing we will not be able to supply our own markets. Where our own growers fall down badly is in not providing cold storage facilities for their fruit. They rush their fruit on to the market at a time when the market is glutted, with the result that inferior Washington fruit comes along later from storage and commands very much higher prices. Our growers must provide storage facilities at the point of production, they will then be able to prevent the fruit crop from being manipulated by any of the commercial interests."

Would it not be well for the individual fruit grower to seriously consider the advisability of providing earth cellars for the storage of apples before next winter.

We regret at the time of going various departments of the Public to press being compelled to hold School compiled by the teachers. over the monthly reports from the This will appear next week.

Newsy Paragraphs from PEACHLAND

Mrs Town and little Edith were at Kelowna on Saturday.

Alex. McKay returned on Friday night from a short visit to Vancou-

Mr L. V. Rogers, the Liberal another consignment to the Red candidate will address a meeting of Cross Society for the comfort of the electors tonight. His opponents our soldiers, on the 29th inst. It have an invitation to be present. consisted of 21 hospital coats, 3

Mr. Kendall, representing the International Correspondence School of Scranton, spent the week-end in town, as the guest of Mr and Mrs Raymond Harrington.

unexpected.

Alex. Seaton's horse, becoming frightened by a passing automobile on Saturday, broke its tie strap and got away. Before it was captured it succeeded in breaking a shaft and putting the dashboard out of commission.

The Women's Institute will give 'A Meeting of the Ladies' Aid at Mohawk Cross Roads in 1867,'' on April -30th. Proceeds are to be divided between the Ambulance League and the Sewing Department in the public schools.

The Ambulance League sent off. hospital shirts, 12 nightingales. 22 pair socks, 1 belt, 8 scarves, 1 pair kneecaps, 2 pair wristlets, 80 handkerchiefs and 20 bandages.

The much disscussed and long looked for "boys" entertainment" Word was received here on Mon- came off on Friday night. The perday night that Walter Cossar died formers were greeted by a packed that day at Westbank. He has ball, many being present from Sumbeen suffering for some time with erland and Westbank. Rev A. his heart, and the end was not Henderson acted as chairman and introduced the following program: Kilkenny quartette - McGraw.

John McDougald of Golden, who Slater, Heuston and Coldham.



While ordering the daily groceries, customers often send us a message like this: - "You are always so prompt and understand my needs so well, that it is a pleasure to deal with you."

compliment, yes, but that's A what they all say. We specialize not only in the quality of our goods, but in the service we render you. Whether you order over the phone or call in at the store, you will find the same courteous attention and desire to please you-it's part of our business system, just as much as is our prompt delivery and painstaking attention to your every order-no matter how small.

You are respectfully invited to give it a trial.



Exhibitions of strength-Slater, McGraw and Shaw. Heavy bag punching-E.McGraw.

Club swinging-Six of the jun iors.

National character sketches-H. Slater. Wand drill-Six of the juniors.

Kilkenny quartette --- McGraw, Slater, Heuston and Coldham.

At the close of the program refreshments were served by the boys, after which the remainder of the night was spent in dancing, the music for which was furnished by Wm. Lupton of Kelowna of violin and Ian Sutherland on the piano. The proceeds amounted to \$65 clear, of which they gave \$25 to the Ambulance League.

struggle to an early and satisfactory termination. Plan to produce is doing contract work with the struggle to an early and satisfactory termination. Fian to produce everything you need for your own household, and as much more as possible, and thus assist in feeding the millions now temporarily re-some time in Revelstoke on his way Goss. moved from our army of producers to the Empire's first line of defence. as the guest of Mr and Mrs Ades.

Boxing bout-Alex. Seaton and Song-"A Romany Lass." Mr Light bag punching- H. Slater.

Club swinging-Wm. Sanderson. Boxing bout-McGraw and Palmer (Summerland). Wrestling-J. McLaughlan and F. Salt.



PENTICTON BUYERS, can spend your PENTICION BUYERS, can spend your money in the HOME TOWN, and spend it just as profitably as in Penticton. it just as profitably as in Penticton.



From Saturday, April 3, to Saturday, April 10 inclusive, A. J. BEER will offer his entire Stock of BOOTS and SHOES, including a large shipment of spring and summer styles just in, at

20 per cent. DISCOUNT!

A few broken lines will be offered at half-price. Every shoe sold in this Sale is a product of such celebrated makers as Minister Myles (makers of the Beresford and Vassar footwear), Leckie, Ames-Holden, McCready.

There are No BAD Lines to be disposed of.

Remember that the bargains offered are genuine, the regular prices are not inflated before being reduced. Every box has the price of the shoes marked on it, just as it always was. Advertisements are being circulated in our town of men's low-Oxfords as regular \$6 and \$7, and so on. Surely these are high regular prices! Also the method of advertising regular "Up to so much " obviously gives the salesman opportunity of selling "Down to so much" also. Your Home Merchants have generally offered you the most genuine bargains, and they pay a business tax to the Municipality for the-privilege of doing business with you; therefore when they give you the opportunity of buying as cheaply "Laid down here" as you can buy abroad, surely they are entitled to your patronage. CALL and SEE, and you will be convinced that you cannot buy to better. advantage than at this Sale.

Try Your Home Merchant Before Buying Elsewhere.

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OUR NARAMATA SECTION:

Everything of Business and Social Importance Transpiring in South Okanagan's Newest Town

ROYAL EΑ MAKES PERFECT BREAD

FIRST SUMMER DANCE.

Jolly Time at The 'Naramata' Last Saturday.

The first summer dance of 1915 was given last Saturday evening at the ''Naramata'' by the Misses Gwendoline, Gladys, and Kathleen Robinson, Emma Davies, and Lois Wells, five young members of the Unity Club, in aid of club funds. The girls in muslins and the boys evening of last week. in outing costumes made a pleasant change from the darker dress of winter dances, and a delightful informality enhanced the pleasures of the evening. Sixteen guests came over from Summerland, Mr and service in the Union Church here Mrs Granville Morgan, Mr and Mrs on Sunday morning. Frank Williams, Misses Watson, Jean McLeod, and Lillian Brown, Messrs Geo. Craig, W.A. Robinson, J. F. Glenn, Joe Graham, Vanderburg, De Renzy, Roy Black, Hayman and Cunningham. Mr and Mrs Fred Manchester and Mr and Mrs Walters played spirited dance music, and, so the young people say, "It was away ahead of any other dance for a long time with his mother at the Syndica. back." Besides Mr and Mrs Manchester and Mr and Mrs Walters, Mrs Davies, Mrs Noyes, and Mrs Pushman, committee members of the Unity Club, were also there, but the rest were the young people ard Rounds, Misses May Foster Vera Roe, Edna Noyès, Lois Wells, and Emma Davies; Messrs H. Mitchell, H. and E. Steers, Guy Brock and Alex. Noyes.

FAREWELLING MR. AND MRS. DEAN WALTERS.

All the married people of the community were invited by Mrs Hans Salting and Mrs Fred Simpson to attend a party given in honor of who could, went, and spent one of

Current Events - OF - 🔹 Town & District

Mr Mackie has moved into the Constable Cottage on north crescent inlet.

Penticton.

Mr and Mrs Joe Lyons gave a flinch party on Thursday evening of last week.

Mr and Mrs George Cook entertained at a flinch party on Friday

Mrs H. T. Davies, The Outlook, will be At Home on Tuesday afternoon, 6th April.

There will be a special Easter

Mrs J. H. Pushman will receive on Monday afternoon, April 5th, and not again this season.

Mrs J. O: Noves and her daughter will receive in the Grey Bungalow on Thursday, April 8th.

spent the early part of the week to gain strength.

Stewart Pushman and Harry Roe will spend the Easter holidays with Mr Fred Lorne Roe in Penticton.

the Eastertide with Mrs Solly at of the district: Mr and Mrs How- St. Stephen's Rectory, West Sum- attention and home she came to get Seven young women were convicted merland.

> Mrs Mark Manchester has taken the second Monday in the month as her At Home day, and will receive on April 12th.

Mr T. H. Boothe, special repre-sentative of the B.C. Life Assurance Company, was away all week on business in the northern Okanagan district.

Mrs Mark Manchester gave an old fashioned supper party for her Mr and Mrs Dean Walters at the two little lads and five of their Unity Club house on Wednesday evening, 24th March. Everyone rick's day.

the pleasantest of evenings in the Mayor J. W. Jones of Kelowna,

ONTARIO FRUIT GROWERS.

It was made clear at a meeting of Ontario fruit growers of the St Catherine's district recently, that there is every prospect for an exceptionally large crop of fruit this year, and a strong expression of opinion in favor of thinning was registered. It was decided to organize the strongest kind of a Mr D. Ogden Hughes and three movement against the threatened sons will spend the Eastertide in increase of rates by transportation companies, and representative prominent orchardists were appointed leaders for the fruit growers in their fight.

> Naramata-Current Events (Continued).

The meeting of the Literary Club was postponed from Monday, March 29th, to Monday, April 5th. On that evening the subject of Women's Suffrage will be spoken on at length by Mrs Dean Walters, followed by an open discussion.

Mrs-James Hayward is in daily eccipt of news about her son Frank who is in the hospital at Victoria suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia. Word was received early this week that the crisis was Mr Fred Lorne Roe of Penticton passed, and the patient beginning

Mrs E. P. Roe returned from Peachland on Saturday evening's boat after a short visit with her sister. Mrs MacDougall. It was expected that Mrs Roe would re-Miss Minnie Block is spending main in Peachland until after the Eastertide, but her garden needed her seeds in.

> members of the Ladies' Aid on Thursday, April 5th, promises a serving sentences in jail in default genuine treat, and those who have of fines. taken the pains to arrange it are desirous that that evening be kept free from any other engagement in order that there may be a large attendance.' - 1 A

Mr and Mrs H. K. Bowes from New Brunswick, scame in on Monday night's steamers and were guests at the 'Naramata'' Juntil COAL MINING RIGHTS of the the Cash Beach cottage is ready Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchefor occupancy: Mrs Bowes is; a wan, and Alberta, the Yukon Terridaughter of the late Hon H. R. Em. tory, the North-West Territories,

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makes "ragging" a misdemeanor. of having 'ragged' at a lodge soc-The concert to be given by the ial, and were fined, as were also

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officers as hostesses.

ded flinch were played during the with his supporters here. earlier hours, but after supper the floor was cleared for dancing and a right merry time was spent inson Avenue has been the removal fore leaving, Mrs W. W. Mitchell, the acting president of the club, spoke feelingly of the loss that the winter. club and the community will sustain in the removal of Mr and Mrs Walters from Naramata. In a musical as well as in every other way, their life here has been for the advance. Kirby of Calgary will preach in the ment of the place. Then others Kirby of Calgary w spake with regret of their going, Methodist Church. Mr Bartlett making an especially Mr Mackie gave a jolly little sup- her way she will visit her daugh-witty and appropriate speech. Mr per party early in the week, his ter, Orea, who is teaching in Fer-Mr Bartlett making an especially Walters' reply was not less pleas- guests being Mr and Mrs Salting nie, B.C. and will also see her for are not available, but not othering, and while he regretted leaving and their daughter, Miss Vera, other daughter, Maida, who is in wise. A royalty shall be paid on the friends he had made, still duty Miss Marion Bruce, Stewart Allen, training in the Deaconess Home the merchantable output of the called elsewhere and he must go.

SPRINGTIME IN NARAMATA.

The hills are covered with fragile yellow mission bells; the dales with ness meeting tea will be served by carpets of ground buttercups. Gardens are dug and planted. Streets, vacant lots and lanes are raked and tidy, and the smoke of burning rubbish hovers over the lake side, that Mr and Mrs J. M. Robinson greeting were received by her from The lease will include the coal min-Launches, row boats, and canoes were leaving Chicago for Los An- friends on two continents. Word ing rights only, but the leasees may are unbeached for the season. For, geles at once. From Los Angeles comes of the large congregations be permitted to purchase whatever mer indoor business men have be- it is expected they will come dir- attending her sorvices in the First available surface rights may be concome enamoured with the open, and ect to Naramata, arriving here the Spiritualistic Church of Battle sidered necessary for the working will henceforward trade in voget- latter part of April. anbles and fruits of their own growing. Unconsciously a street beautifying contest is being startedwho will live in the most carefully kept thoroughfare? Shall a prize themselves into a Men's Club during next fall. be given for the most artistic flow. which, merged with the checker or garden, the best kept vegetable club already formed, will become a in Naramata to day, and, while money means a good deal, it is by



Progressive whist and many han, tion, spent Friday between ferries tration.

A decided improvement to Rob-Julius Block and Mr Morsch all

of the special church services to be next? held in the southern town. Dr

and Frank Hughes.

On Friday afternoon, 2nd April, election of Unity Club officers for the coming year will take place at the club building. After the busichester.

The members of the Naramata that, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie will the town.

raised for the club in this way.

history of the club, with the Unity Conservative candidate for this dis- merson, Minister of Railways and and in a portion of the Province of

It is expected that those pupils which the rights applied for are who have attended regularly, and situated. taken up the typewriting course as A special ferry will run to Pen- well, will be ready for positions as

> Mrs T. J. Williams is making applied for shall be staked out by arrangements to go to Ontario to the applicant himself. stay with her father who is ill. On School in Toronto. Before return- mine at the rate of five cents per ing, Mrs Williams will spend some ton. time in her old home in Lindsay.

the choir. So far; it is not thought acro.

Stanley Stiff read an excellent patch? There is much to live for strong feature in the social life of paper on the Life and Work of worth Longuo last Saturday evening, Mrs H. J. Wolls gave the first and Miss Edna Noyes and Earle no means the one and only posses. of the "Unity Ten Cent Teas" on Hughes contributed to the prosion. You cannot carry it out of Thursday of last week, to which gram by literary selections. Mr the world with you, and there are she invited Mrs J. P. Bruce, Mrs Harry Pitman's talk about the gifts that will live on and on-for-over: and spring time has come! H. T. Davies, Mrs George Cook, Fall of Empires was well thought Mrs Steele, and Mrs J. H. Push-out, and took his listeners graphman. Each of these guests are ex-pected to invite three guests to her of Babylon up through the ages of home when ten cents will be a ten Greeinn and Roman work, splender, fee. and these guests in turn will luxary, and fall on to the present each ask three more until each day, "Is Britain so strong that momber of the club will have taken she cannot fail?" was the pointed part in entertaining and in being a question asked. "Only by trust in paying afternoon guest. Quite a God and humble service for Him Chiefly British' Goods Imported sum of money it is expected will be can she hope to stand," was the solemn answer.

trict at the coming provincial elec- Canals under the Laurier adminis British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 pen acre. The shorthand class of the School Not more than 2,560 acres will be for Writers ended its first term on leased to one applicant. Applica-March 27. The second term will tion for a lease must be made by and a right merry time was spent inson Avenue has been the removal open on Monday, April 12th, at the applicant in person to the Agent of the skeleton house front that open on Monday, April 12th, at the applicant in person to the Agent fore leaving, Mrs W. W. Mitchell, stood between the premises of Mr 7.80 p.m., in the K.V.R. building. or Sub-Agent of the district in

> must be described by sections, or ticton on Easter Sunday on account secretarial workers by July 1st legal sub-divisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which will be refunded if the rights applied

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn Mrs Shaw Gillespie's birthday raturns accounting for the full (March 11th) was fittingly cele- quantity of morchantable coal minness meeting tea will be served by brated in Battle. Creek as well as ed, and pay the royalty thereon. Mesdames Fred and Mark Man- by the party given in her honor by If the coal mining rights are not chester. Mrs F; Manchester in the old home being operated, such returns should Word was received on Monday here, and no less than 60 cards of be furnished at least once a year. Creek, and of Mr Gillespie's help in of the mine at the rate of \$10 an

For full information application Conservative Association expect that spend the summer in Naramata, but should be made to the Secretary of their meetings will eventually form they may come for a short stay the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

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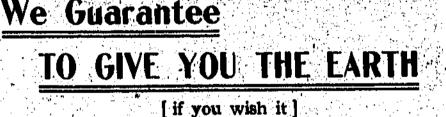
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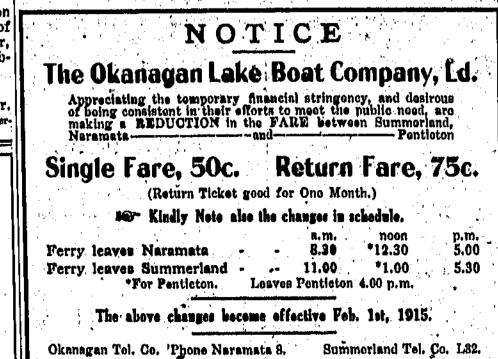
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H. H. Creese, Fruit Pests Inspector here, leaves shortly for service at the front. He will probably leave here for the Old Country. about the end of April. R. Randall has been named as Mr Creesc's successor.

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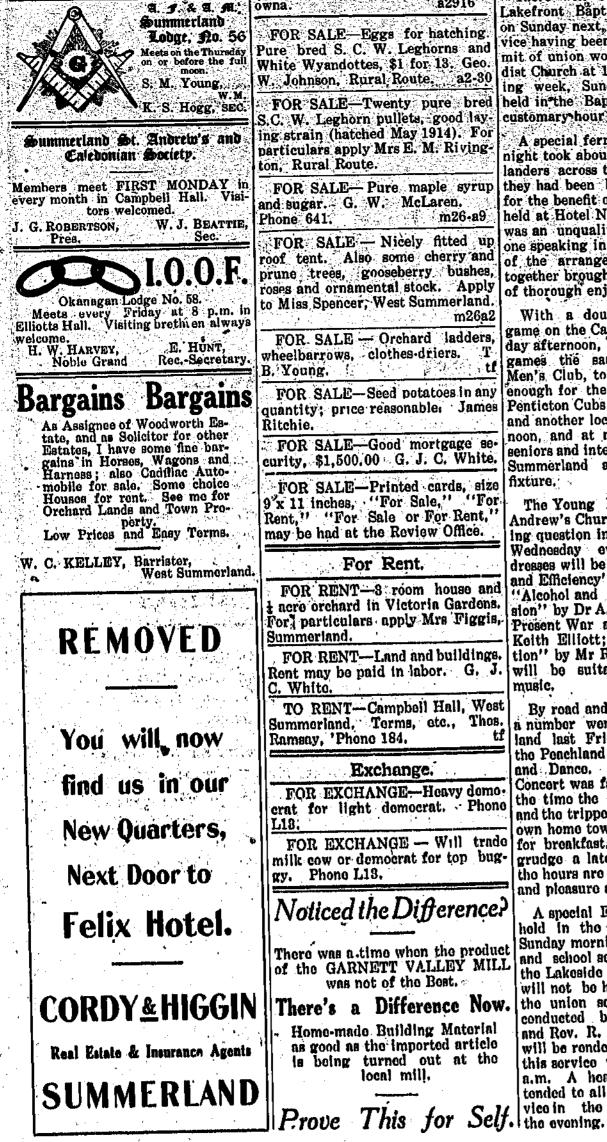
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Railway bridge across the Tulameen River is growing into shape, the first span being now half finished, and the second is being framed issue. ready for erection. Tracklaying from Osprey has reached Siwash

Creek, and steel is expected to be is visiting with Mrs O. Atkins. laid to Princeton by the end of April. After the track is laid. ballasting, fencing, telegraph and station building will complete the road for operation from Nelson to Coldwater.

TRACK IS LAID TO SIWASH CREEK

Princeton - The Kettle Valley

In Coquihalla Pass, the last link of some thirty miles to be laid with steel, there are only small bridges remaining to be built. It will be fall before this link will give direct communication with Vancouver and makes their stock of feed complete. the Kettle Valley Railway a finished, operating road. The inspector of the Railway Commission of Canada, recently in Princeton, intimated that by June 1st the K.V.R. would be operating via Merritt to the Coast.

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Look up McWilliams' ad. in this Miss Clouston arrived home on

al

Miss Gertrude Stainton of Vernon

J. W. S. Logie is dispensing at the state Epileptic Colony, Abaline, Texas.

The regular monthly meeting of report at Vancouver on the 12th. the W.C.T.U. will be held on Tuesday, April 5th at 3 p.m., in the West Baptist Church.

The Fruit Union received a can of wheat this morning, which alty. They are also well supplied with seed potatoes and field seeds. a2

Another of the popular medal contests under the anspices of the W.C.T.U., will be held on Monday, April 12th: Full particulars will be announced next week:

"The Brockville touring car purchased last fall from R. W. Deans by A. Stark, has been purchased from the latter by O. Atkins of the Summerland Telephone Com-Dany.

Mr F. W. Clingan of Salmon Arm and his son George, a former student at Okanagan College, arrived here last night, and will remain H. Daly will conduct the services. for a time to attend to Mr Clingan's orchard property here.

C. T. O. Rush of the Bank of Montreal office here expects to leave in about ten days to join the 11th Canadian Mounted Rifles now mob- Mair, Saskatchewan, and the latter ilized at Vancouver. E. N. Row. for Bradwardine, Manitoba. Both ley will probably be another from have gone to take up farm employhere to join the colors probably go- ment. ing with Mr Rush.

The regular Wednesday night in this district were somewhat meeting of the Young People's alarmed when the news came from Guild of St Andrew's Church this Penticton early in the week that week took the form of a social he was down with pneumonia at evening and was held in Campbell's Victoria and not expected to pull Hall. Fully sixty members were through. This intelligence came to: present, and a highly successful Penticton in a letter from one of program of games, and of course his comrades. Fortunately later refreshments, was greatly enjoyed. There will be no session of the Lakefront Baptist Sunday School

on Sunday next, April 4th, this service having been withdrawn to permit of union worship in the Metho- the Baptist Churches morning and dist Church at 11 a.m. The follow- evening. At Parkdale, at 10.30

the "Sicamous" on Tuesday night, could explain just what Col. Cart-W. J. Robinson is at Peachland

this week attending to some Peachland Townsite Company business.

for service in the Army Medical referred to were. Corps and has been instructed to

Dr. T. B. Turner, dentist, will spend Monday and Tuesday of each week in Summerland. Crown, Bridge and Gold Inlay work a speci-

Gordon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Wm. Ritchie, returned on Tuesday from Olds. Alberta, where he has been attending the Agricultur-

College. Mrs George M. Ross was an outbound passenger on Tuesday morn-

with relatives.

Special Easter services will be held in St Andrew's Church next Sunday morning and evening, and the usual Presbyterian service in the Methodist Church at 3 p.m. There will be special and suitable music at all the services. Rev. C.

Gavin Spalding and William Smith, son of Mr and Mrs J. O. Smith of Victoria Gardens, went out together on Wednesday morning

Frank- Hayward's many friends word made it clear that the worst was not expected, the invalid then making good progresss towards recovery.

Easter services will be held in

The Review has been asked if it wright meant when he used the phrase "Liberals and other crooks" at the political meeting last week; but confesses that it did not catch Dr A. R. Thomson has signed on on to just who the "other crooks"

> Every good citizen should take a special local pride in all that pertains to home. The schools, the churches, the amusements, the businesses, pleasures, the picnics, the celebrations, in fact everything should be looked upon by our own people as just as good as can be got up elsewhere. The town that says we can, ?' will always succeed.

The Women's Institutes of Canada, and each and every member of the Institutes are especially appealed to by the Hon. Martin Burrell ing bound for Iowa, where she will in an article under the heading of make a visit of six or eight weeks "Patriotism and Production," appearing in the advertising columns of this issue. Mr Burrell looks to the women as much as to the men to assist in the fulfilment of Canada's duty to the Empire and humanity.

CORRECTION-Through a typographical error in !ast week's report of Mr J. W. Jones' speech here he was credited with the statement that "there were still 25,000,000 acres of unsold land along the three lines of railway" crossing this province. What Mr The Man Who Saves You S's of this week, the former bound for Jones did say was that there was still 2,500,000 acres of unsold and reserved by the government, along these three lines of railway.

> Many of our readers will be pleased to learn that Mr. B. A. Moorhouse, civil engineer, has returned from England to his Penticton home after a visit to the Old Country, and that after a nine months stay there he has fully recovered from the accident he sustained late in 1913. Mr Moorhouse describes conditions in England as much better than in Canada, all businesses are working full time. and the places made vacant by the recruits are hard to fill, many women being called upon to take their places.

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ing week, Sunday School will be a.m. the subject will be The FOR SALE-Twenty pure bred held in the Baptist Church at the Hope of Immortality." In the evcustomary hour of 11.45.

> A special ferry trip last Saturday night took about sixteen Summerlanders across to Naramata, where they had been bidden to a dance for the benefit of the Unity Club. held at Hotel Naramata. The affair was an unqualified success, everyone speaking in the highest terms of the arrangements, which altogether brought about an evening of thorough enjoyment.

With a double-header baseball game on the Campus on Good Friday afternoon, and two basketball games the same evening at the Men's Club, to-morrow will be-full enough for the sport lovers. The quantity; price reasonable; James Penticton Cubs play a College nine, and another local nine in the afternoon, and at night the Penticton seniors and intermediates are giving Summerland a return basketball fixture.

> The Young People's Guild of St Andrew's Church will discuss a living question in a modern way next Wednesday evening. Brief adweanesday evening. Brief ad-dresses will be given on "Alcohol and Efficiency" by Mr T. B. Young; "Alcohol and the Medical Profes-sion" by Dr A. R. Thompson; "The Present War and Alcohol" by Mr Keith Elliott; "National Prohibi-tion" by Mr R. B. Forayth. There will be suitable recitations and music.

number went up from Summer- auspices of the Ladies College Auxland last Friday night to take in illary, and the popular admission the Peachland Aquatic Club Concert price of 25 cents will be another and Dance. The program of the great inducement. Concert was fairly lengthy, and by the time the dance was concluded, own home town, it was nearly time for breakfast. However, none be-High Cabal build on Friday. grudge a late night occasionally if High School building. In addition the hours are filled with enjoyment and pleasure as these were.

Sunday morning. A united church ing, which was so regretfully postand school service is arranged, and poned, will be read. The subject, the Lakeside Baptist Sunday School "Why I am proud of belonging to will not be held, so all can join in the British Empire," beside being the union service, which will be most timely and of unusual interconducted by Dr E. W. Sawyer ost, is in very capable hands. The and Rov. R. W. Los. Solos, etc., work done in connection with the will be rendered. Please note that proposed fruit marketing will be this service will commence at 11 reported upon, and the second cirinteresting afternoon.

ening in the Lakeside Church at 7 p.m. Rev N. M cNaughton's sub-ject will be 'Life out of Death.'' At this service a painting, "The Shadow of the Cross," will be exhibited. Methodists and Baptists are uniting on this occasion into a joint service.

A report has been circulated to the effect that A. B. Elliott was selling his stores here, in fact it even appeared in Bradstreet's. When asked about this Mr Elliott expressed surprise that the report had been given so much authenticity. An offer had been made him by a Vancouver man, and after due consideration Mr Elliott accepted the proposition, but the would be purchaser being unable to put up the cash, the deal was almost as quickly called off.

In addition to the Drummond selections which Rev. D. E. Hatt will render at the forthcoming Drummond Memorial Recital in the College Gymnasium next Tuesday, April 6th, and which may include several poems new on a local pro-gram, good musical items have also been arranged for the occasion. Miss Edna McLeod and Prof. W. H. A. Moore are names that tell of the high class music that will be put on the program, and in addition a well-known local male quartotte will render selections, including some of a patriotic na-

The regular monthly meeting of the West Summerland Women's Inand ploasure as these wore. A special Easter service will be held in the Mothodist Church on Sunday mention. A special Easter service will be held in the Mothodist Church on K. Bentley for last month's meet-



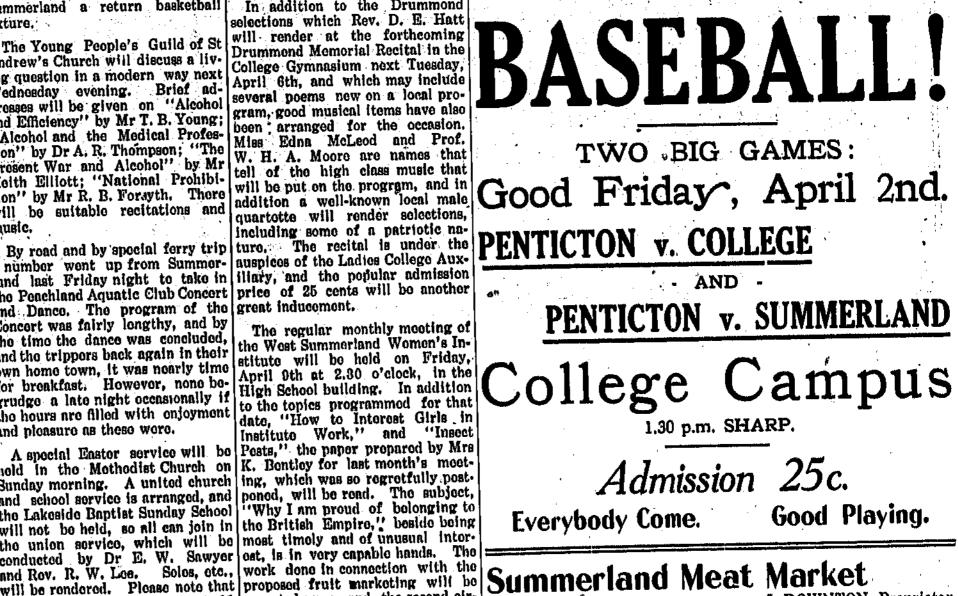
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FRIDAY, APRIL 2

PATRIOTISM and PRODUCTION

The Women's Institutes of Canada have done a magnificent work since the war began. Your contributions to the Red Cross and Belgian Relief Funds have been truly patriotic. Your example to the men is genuine, for you have given of your time, your labor and your savings. We shall not really give to these patriotic causes until we give so as individually to feel it. To the Women of Canada my message is --- Keep on working and giving, and stimulate the men to do their full duty in this time of national peril. Canada is passing through a trial that she hardly realizes as yet. May the women of Canada prompt us who stay at home to do our full duty? and help us to bear the burdens that inevitably follow war.

> HON. MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Agriculture.

What can women do?

The farmhouse is the farm headquarters. Here the situation is discussed and here the plans are made. Have you read the stories in the Agricultural War Book? Have you seen 'Patriotism and Production" advertisements in the farm and other papers? These were, apparently, written for the men; but we know that if the women read them the men will soonhear about them, and there will be larger plans made for 1915.

POULTRY AND EGGS.

Do you know that Canada does not produce enough eggs to supply our own people? We are short by 1,500,000 laying bens. The war has cut off Great Britain's usual supply of eggs b y 100,000,000 dozen. Look after your poultry and market your eggs right. Send at once to the Agricultural Department at Ottawa and to your Provincial Department of Argiculture for their Poultry Bulletin. Find out about the egg circles:

out about these articles and try them this year.

BUTTER.

Send your milk to a creamery or factory and save yourself time and trouble. If you can do this you will have time for other work.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

They can help you with the poultry and eggs. Have, your children a garden? Do' they belong to the boys' Club or to the Girls' Club? Get them interested so they can take their products to the School Fairs. Write to the Provincial Department of Agriculture for information as to what boys and girls can do on the farm. Now is the time to make farmers of them. Let them produce something for themselves and earn some money for their own bank account. This war means more to the children than it. does to the adults. Give them the proper start to assist them in doing their share.

BASKETBALL,

(Continued from page 1).

close Penticton got going irresist. ably to all appearances, and baskets went in thick and fast, despite all efforts on the part of our local "champions to stem the tide. De Beck and Murray were, credited with two baskets Tapiece, and Abercrombie in addition to two from the field had a foul to his credit. The final score showed 18-5 for the home team; and though the Summerlanders were certainly game up to the last whistle, the victory in this game likewise went where it was earned.

The two teams lined up-Summerland Penticton H. Phinney forward Abercrombie De Beck Lavis McWilliams centre Murray McKenzie J. F. Glenn guard Turner H. Snider

Lorne Morlock of the College made an efficient referee for both games, fulfilling this onerous office to everyone's satisfaction.

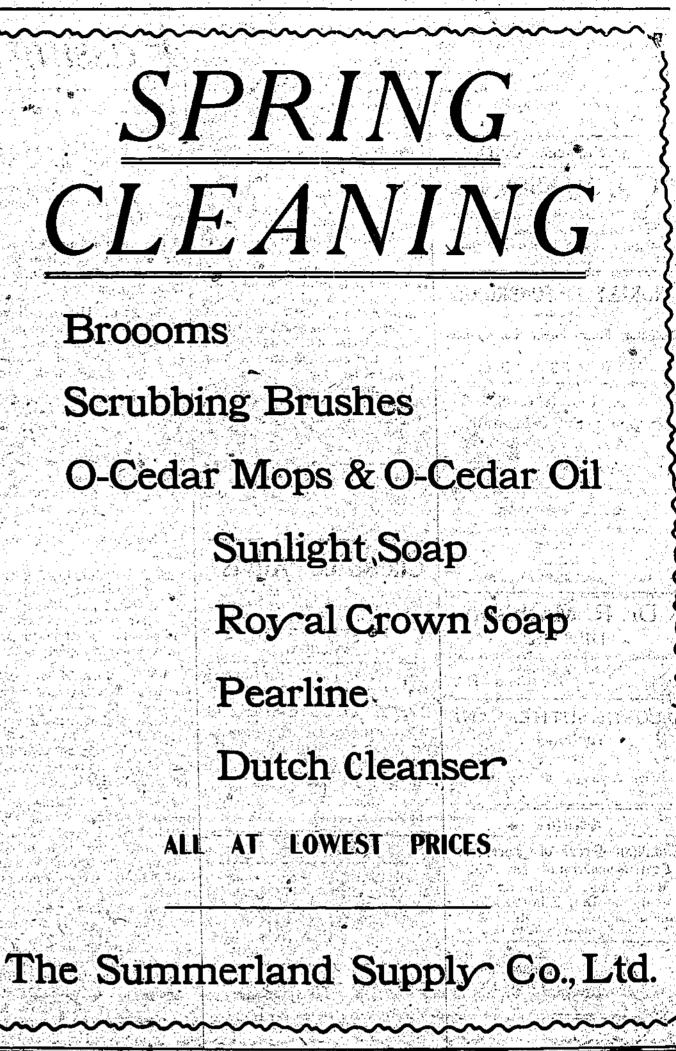
After the games the Penticton girls were hostesses to the visiting teams and supporters, handing round very plentifully appetizing light refreshments in the shape of dainty sandwiches and cake with good coffee, which were partaken off to the evident enjoyment and satisfaction of all the company. Thus fortified, the homeward trip was entered upon about 11.30.

A return double header, will be played off in the Men's Club on Good Friday evening. Negotiations have been under way this week resulting in Penticton making a trip up to-morrow evening. Whether a picked team will represent Summerland or the Town again attempt the task of overcoming the real 'big five' from Penticton has not been decided. The games are certain to draw a bumper crowd.

COST OF PRODUCTION.

[Continued from Page 1.]

be purchased at correspondingly low prices when we wish to ship in small quantities. There are arguments against the baskets, but the chief and only one of much importance is the liability of loss through pilfering. This has been overcome by making a lattice cover instead of the old style with the piece of netting on the top, also further protection is secured by using fourhook catches instead of two as used. formerly. By the use of the basket plums and prunes and such could be picked into the basket they are to be shipped in, and the top faced if you wish. This would eliminate the damage and expense caused by the present method of picking and putting in orchard boxes, and then packing later at the packing houses. The same package could be used to advantage for corn, tomatoes, peaches, and apricots. There is another feature that should not be lost sight of, viz., a person would rather buy stuff in a basket, with a handle than a box or crate simply because it is more convenient to handle. Incidentally there is the fact that the basket will be of use again, whereas the box is not likely to be. Because a box is superior to a barrel for selling apples in is no argument that it is the best package to ship all kinds of fruit in. You buy apples in a box and don't need two or three mon with a rone and tackle to get it into your store room or cellar as you do with a barrel: What is the advantage? Convenience. Two mon are walk-ing down the street together some Saturday night, and a display of fruit in a grocer's window attracts their attention. They remark on the desirability of having fruit to eat. The fruit is O.K. brand, pack-od in peach boxes and four basket **Alberta Farm Lands** crates. It looks its reputation, but they don't buy simply because It is not in a convenient package for carrying home, and express messenger or hired rig is too expensive. Further on they see the same kind of fruit is baskets, each man grabs a basket, throws the grocer his money, and goes off home highly delighted. Our competitor gets the trade and we are left behind, and the advantage he has is what? Convenience. Give the customory what they want Good fruit at a reasonable price in a convenient package. How about it? Can't we do a little improving along this line? Lot us keep our eye, peeled on the middleman and our modiums of sale, but don't forget the first person singular, see that he does his part.



VEGETABLES.

The farm woman must provide for the farm table. The farm garden is yours for the requirements of your own home as well as for others. Make plans now to have a first-class vegetable garden this year, and see that the men provide for it proper cultivation and fertilizing. Would it not be possible to grow sufficient vegetables to have a surplus, such as beans, peas, onions, potatoes, cabbage, carrots and parsnips? Did you ever try a small hot bed or cold frame? Find

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START RIGHT by buying rich, fertile soil at right prices. I have many acres of the richest of soil in the wonderfully fertile Okanagan Valley, just ready for the plow, at war prices. Old prices have been quite forgotten, and ter are fixed to suit the buyer. A the second second second second second

GET A PIECE OF LAND NOW. GET IT UNDER GROP, AND REWARD WILL BE YOURS.

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JAS. RITCHIE, WEST SUMMERLAND.

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Wants Robertson's Re-Appointment

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To Your Own

Community

Peachland Gives Expression To Dissatisfaction With His Removal.

In view of its importance, it is probable that the recent action of the Central in removing the manager, which apparently stands at the request of Mr Robertson, notwithstanding that the vote was a minority one, will be referred to the various locals for confirmation or otherwise. In fact, there is already an agitation for public meetings to discuss the situation. Peachland, upon learning of Mr Robertson's going, immediately considered withdrawing from the Central and dealing direct with a Prairie house, and a meeting to discuss the situation was held Monday evening. This, however, was discouraged by Mr Robertson who Peachland and advocated that the locals stick together in the Central no matter what else happened. Expressions of extreme dissatisfaction with the present situation and particularly with Mr Robertson's going were general, and the following resolution was carried unanimously:

"That this meeting of the share holders of the Peachland Fruit Growers' Union. after full consideration, request the executive of the Central Board of Directors of the Okanagan United Growers to carried in his mind's eye. make arrangements, at the earliest possible date, so that the shareholdthe opportunity of again expressing their approval or otherwise of the reappointment of Mr Robertson as general manager; and that a copy. of this resolution be forwarded to each local union, and to the central executive.

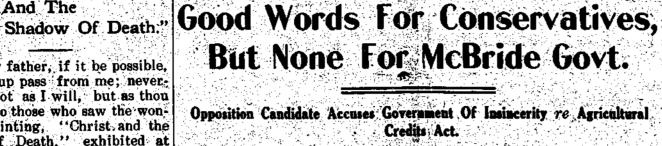
It has been suggested that a public meeting be held here to discuss the situation at Central, and it is probable that such a meeting will be held early next week.

The officers and directors of th

"O, my father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt." To those who saw the wonderful painting, "Christ and the Shadow of Death," exhibited at the Lakeside Baptist Church last Sunday evening, these words must The picture has rightly been termed a remarkable one, for when viewed in a full blaze of light one picture is seen, and when in total darkness the canvas reveals a second

Christ And The

one The painting was placed on the platform, with a specially *arranged scheme of lights, top and botof Gethsemane. Over his robe of Hall, with Mr L. V. Rogers of Kel- ernment. Savior knelt with arms outstret- ling of the fair sex. shone a shaft of light, illuminating political meeting. thought upon gazing upon the pic- Sutherland of Kelowna, who said his leader as being in sympathy ture was its vividness; the second, he came for the purpose of speaking with the abolition of party patronwhat a vision the artist must have words of commendation for Mr age. His party would also have ers of each local union may have significance of the title was not ap he thought this constituency was of party politics. He quoted Dr parent till all the lights in the fortunate in its candidates, hav McKay as stating that there had not the canvas, appeared a second, pic- of the earlier life of Mr Rogers, for ten years. ture. Dimly as in the first light of whom he described as being now The Liberal candidate then took



have come to mind very forcibly. Mr. L. V. Rogers Proves Himself Eloquent Platform Orator.

Finds Nothing Good In Present Government. Tells Something Of His Party's Policy.

The second scene in the political bers who did not ship through their tom. With all the lights in the play, which is rather lagging in organization voting at the meetbody of the church extinguished; interest because of the uncertainty ings, as samples of legislation made there was seen a strikingly vivid as to when elections will be held, without the necessary strong oppopicture of Christ in the Garden was enacted last night in Empire sition to keep a check on the gov-

white, and flowing from his shoul- owna, the Liberal candidate, as Mr Rogers charged that only govupon hearing of it came down to ders, was a mantle of rich red. leading star. There was a good at- ernment supporters were in many the folds showing some wonderful | tendance of both Liberals and Con- places given work on the roads and accomplishment in shading. The servatives, with a goodly sprink- other public undertakings, admitting, however, that this was not ched, as if to receive divine suc- Col. R. Cartwright was in the always so. He declared this was cor from heaven. Tears of agony chair, and opened the meeting with being bought with our own money were coming from his eyes, and a defence of some length of the and worse than slavery, and deon his lips were those mystic Liberal Party in Federal politics, clared this could not be remedied words. A halo surrounded his which he said was given as a reply by voting for Jones, the supporter head, and down from the heavens to some remarks dropped at the last of the present government. The speaker, however, did not promise the upturned face. One's first The first speaker was Mr D. W. immediate reform, but described

Rogers. He had not a word against party accounts open to public in-As a single picture, the painting the Conservative candidate, who spection, and civil service, both inwould be remarkable. But the full was one of his best friends, and side and outside, made independent church were extinguished. Then in ing two such clean, honorable men been a meeting of the Public Aca second or two, in one, corner of Mr Sutherland then told something counts Committee in this province

dawn, there could be distinguished one of the leading educationalists up Mr Jones' speech made here rea cross; and peering closely one of the province. That Mr Rogers cently, taking exception to several could see a drooping figure hung had no particular interests, mean-statements, among them being the thereon. It was Calvary the real-ling no property in the district, had matter's remarks in support of the ization of what the Savior saw in been used against him. Mr Suth- government's railway policy, the the garden when his heart moaned, erland thought that because of this speaker predicting that the provheavy with its load of a world of sin. he would be a better candidate. ince would eventually have to pay guest of Mr and Mrs. J. L. Hil- always securely fastened to the bot-The painting is the property of The speaker then undertook to com- interest on the guaranteed - railborn. kindly loaned it for the occasion, parties, claiming in the Liberal that while B.C. had a deficit this and under whose personal super party one man was as good as an year, so had every other provother if he had the ability, while ince. Mr Rogers quoted statistics A very large congregation was the Conservative party served spec- showing that Saskatchewan had a present at the service, extra chairs lal interests, mentioning the C.N.R. small surplus, and also declared brought in filling the building al- as an instance. Mr Sutherland con- that Alberta showed a surplys for most to its limit. Rev. R. W. demned the government's railway last year. He described the in-Lee, of the Methodist Church, as policy, particularly the giving of dutries of the province as dead or sisted Pastor McNaughton, who assistance to trans-continental lines, stagnant, the fact that we were delivered a short address appropri. which he said should be left with importing farm products showing ate to the Eastertide occasion. The the Federal Government. The that agriculture here needs assis-choir combined the singers of the Dominion Trust Company was also tance. He also strongly condemntwo churches, and a solo was render- mentioned, the seaker claiming that ed the McBride timber policy, ed by Miss Anna Hayes, well known the Attorney-General had allowed stating that eighteen and one half and always a favorite, "The Holy that company to be exempt from million square miles of timber the inspection given all other trust had been allenated, with timber companies. He also declared that valued at over five hundred milit was not in accordance with the lions, also that two and, one-half Conservative policy to give assis- million acres of coal land had been tance to agriculture, claiming that leased. He discredited the figures the government's interests were given by Mr Jones with reference the program, which he opened to the land in this province avail- with a few introductory remarks. Mr Rogers, in his opening re- able for settlers, claiming that The program itself was splendidly marks, described Premier McBride there were not in all more than varied, quartettes, choruses, solos, as being like the Kaiser, who had twelve or fifteen million acres of instrumental selections and recitadeclared, war on the world and put, land suitable for agricultural purhis ships behind forts, while Sir poses. Mr. Jones had quoted ninety-Richard had declared war, and one million acres as the amount Summerland has in this respect. when he found his opponents ready reserved for settlers, he thought the figures had been twistod, as the total area surveyed was only nine-The speaker, who well maintain. teen millions, and that five and a ed his reputation as a pleasing and quarter had been disposed of. He rus, "Hail to the Chief", Readfluent platform speaker, had noth- declared that a pro-emption could ing to say in condemnation of the not be found within three miles of Conservatives, stating that he him-self had always voted Conservative, but he did not look and the dim on long of the fifteen million dollars selection, Mr Ken Thomas; Song, but he did not look upon the Mc due on land sold had not been col. "A' the Airts the Win' Can Blaw, Bride Government as a Conservative lectod, and insinuated that mem- Mr Alex, Smith; Male Voice Quar-Government. During his remarks bers of the government were mixed tetto; "The Three Chafers," The he referred on several occasions to up with the American companies Jolly Boys; Recitation, Mrs Alex, the opposition platform; one plank from whom this money was due. Stoven; Song, "The Best Old Flag of which he said was Woman Suff- Assistance for agriculture was a on Earth," Mr Geo. Fisher; Readof which he said was Woman Suff-rage, which would be granted if part of the Liberal platform, and ing, Mr J. L. Hilborn; song, this party was returned to power, he claimed that the Agricultural 'Jessie's Dream,'' (by special 're-The speaker declared his respect Gredits Bill, on which he said the for Mr Jones, but regretted that he government party is staking its 'Come Where My Love Lies Dreamfor Mr Jones, but regretted that he government party is staking its had loaned himself to a cause un- whole case, was the result of the ing, Jolly Boys; Recitation, "Colworthy of his support. The party agitation of the opposition, and system was strongly condemned as charged that the bill had not yot being a curse, and Mr Rogers asked become law, and was morely used Song, Scotch Version of "Tipper-if we were to be ruled by two men as election bait. He found fault ary," Mr J. O, Smith; Chorus, or by Bowser, or shall we rule our with the bill itself, declaring that "O, Who Will O'er The Downs So The new Parish Hall bolonging or by Bowsor, or shall we rule our with the bill itself, declaring that to St Stophon's Church is now com- solves? While yet having every res- favoritism, would be shown, that Free,' pleted, and Wednesday evening, pect for the rank and file of the the proposed commission would April 21st, has been decided on as government party he had no respect contain three party men and two coss, oven if we didn't get any the date of its formal opening. for the government now at Victoria, civil'servants, and that the act could where, and had to go like war to This will take the form of a social, and declared that a government be used to make votes for the gov-His party would soll no lands to speculators, but these would be thrown open for free homestend-(Continued on page 2).

Officials Make Visit To Experimental Farm

Mr J. H. Grisdale, Director of Experimental Farms, and Mr. W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist. were visitors to this district early this week. Mr Grisdale arrived on Monday night, and Mr Macoun the following evening, and both left again on Wednesday evening. Practically all their time here qt. basket in which to ship fruit. was spent at the farm with Supt. and vegetables, thinking it might Helmer, Mr Hilborn also spending be more economical than the boxes the greater part of Wednesday at present in use. there.

to discuss with Director Grisdale, have had more acquaintance with and the question of water was per- this package than most of those haps the principal subject. It had who are thinking of using it, I do been confidently expected that per- not like to keep quiet, if I can do mission would have been obtained any good by making a little noise, from the K.V.R. to carry water from the Summerland municipal in Ontario I used about 200,000 of system across the Trout Creek those 11 qt. Climax baskets, inbridge to the farm. It is now de- cluding what was used by the Erie finitely learned that this permission | Fruit Co., one season, while I was cannot be had, and while here Mr manager and salesman for them. Grisdale wired for some of the pip- All were packed under my own suping necessary to syphon across the ervision and sold by me, which creek. Mr J. A. Kirk is busy this should give me some idea as to week doing the necessary survey their usefulness, and I wish to state work in connection with this emphatically that they are much syphon.

There will be but little experimental work undertaken this season, considerably less than the plum as all the time will be occupied in crate, including the tin top. I very getting the new tract of land under much doubt if the basket can be proper cultivation, the water system secured any cheaper this season, in shape, and buildings erected, than the peach crate, that is, for the Considerable hay and fodder will be grown for use on the tarm.

acres for experimental work in tant question, if in the end it is pruning and irrigating. Not know- dearest. ing just when water will be available, there will be only one hundred trees, four varieties of apples, question if it is more than 10 p.c. planted this year. This and consid- of the loss occurring from the erable detail in connection with fu- breaking of baskets in transit. ture work was taken up by Domin- Anyone who is familiar with those ion Horticulturist, W. T. Macoun, baskets is well aware that their during his visit to the farm on construction is such that a great Wednesday.

culturist W. T. Macoun was the of this is that the side veneer is not

\$2.00, payable in advance.

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VICTORIA. E.C.

Box or Basket, Which Is Best?

Timely Article by J. L. Hilborn on Subject Now Receiving Much Attention

I learn from various sources that quite a number of growers throughout this Valley are considering the advisability of using the Climax 11

As I am much interested in this Naturally Supt. Helmer had much subject, and thinking, perhaps I During the last ten years I was

inferior to the box in use here.

While I admit the first cost is quantity they hold, which is fully one-third less than the latter. But It is purposed to lay out eight to me the first cost is not an impor-

The pilfering complained of is by no means the most serious loss. 41 many of them which appear to be During his short visit to Summer- all right when empty, will come land this week, Dominion Horti- apart after being filled. The cause tom, and as some are covered by

the band, the defect is not visible.

Okanagan United Growers for 1915 elected at their recent annual meeting are as follows: Pres., F. D. Nicholson, Salmon Arm; Vice-Pres., J. T. Mutrie, Vernon; Secretary to Board, T. Powell, Peachland; Sec.-Treas., W. J. McDowall, Vernon; other members of executive, G. J. C. White, Summerland; J. E. Reekie, Kelowna; W. A. Cuthbert, Armstrong. New members on the directorate are Dr Laurence, Penticton, succeeding Mr Huntley, J. T. Mutrie of Vernon, succeeding Mr Ricardo, F. B. Cossitt of Vernon, succeeding Mr Trask, W. A. Cuthbert of Armstrong, succeeding Mr Fowler.

Press Guild Meeting.

(As reported by the Secretary)

have an organization which they the Okanagan fared well as comcall the Okanagan Press Guild, pared with other fruit districts. The purposes of the organization We have heard so much of Hood are manifold, but primarily to discover ways and means for giving that a review of the results of the the various towns in the Valley the sales made from that district will best possible newspapers on (just be comforting at least. Readers now) the least possible support, and will learn with some surprise that -incidentally-to learn how their fully forty-one per cent of the sales subscribers and patrons can drive of Hood River apples have not yet automobiles while they, the prin- been settled for, these of a total of ters, have to hike to business on the 468,000 boxes which averaged. 78 the pedal pike at break-neck speed es of their ten best varieties-Arkfirst clause of the primarily. They Vornon last week. It was discovored at the meeting that all hands so far had been able to keep the shoriff away, and were still able to moot subscribors with a glad hand and the smile of pionty. It was discovered, too, that all hands had contributed liberally to the ranks of the Canadian contingent now at the front. The meeting was a sucgot there.

and at Naramata.

vision it was brought and erected. City."

HOOD RIVER APPLE PRICES.

While the returns for last season's shipments of Okanagan apples were far from satisfactory, it may The printers of the Okanagan be some consolation to know that hurricano deck of a chyuso, or hit conts. Here are the average pricto escape being run, down by some ansas Black, 94 cents; Newtowns, delinguent subscriber exceeding the 82 cents; Spitz, 80 cents; Red-speed limit to church to, pray for cheeked Pippins, 79 cents; Ortloy printers. Up to the time of going 75 conts; Winesaps, 78 conts; to press the printers have made Wagener, 08 conts; Blacktwig 61 progress only in the direction of the conts; Baldwins, 56 cents; Bon Davis, 56 conts. In each case the met again in annual conclave at usual selling and packing charges were deducted from these prices.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH HALL OPENING.

further particulars of which will made up of forty Conservatives and ernment. be given next week. It is also to two Socialists could not give good

most gladly accepted.

Mr. Hunnable of Penticton, whe pare the Liberal and Conservative with the large corporations.

had crawled into his shell, and skipped off to London, shell and all.

Mr L. V. Rogers, the opposition be a shower party, to celebrate the legislation, quoting clauses from tive associations prohibiting mom-

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY SOCIAL GATHERING.

The regular invitation concert and dance held by the Summerland St Andrew's and Caledonian Society last Monday night did not seem to suffer very much from its two postponements. Campbell's Hall was almost full, showing that there were few of the favored people who had not availed themselves of the invitation: A happy atmosphere of Scotch heartiness pervaded the gathering, and the concert performers all received a full measure of appreciation as they retired. J. G. Robertson, president of the society, was in the chair, and announced tions, all from local talent, showing something of the extensive ability

PROGRAM.

Chairman's Remarks, The Presi dent; Gramaphone Selections: Choing, "Jorushun, Tho Census Man," loge Oil Cans," Miss Poarl Darkis; Violin Selection, Mr Kon Thomas;

God Save The King.

At the conclusion of the concert in the half hour or so thus occupied provided a great deal of social pleasure.

Afterwards the floor was cloared for dancing and this was carried on candidate for this riding, came occasion, and gifts of household re-down on Tuesday night's boat, and quirements, new or old, which ling door, and a recent amendment ing. The Liberals would establish with gusto into the morning hours, and the good number who remained over on the morning hours, and the good number who remained ing. spent Wednesday and Thursday hore would be of use in the hall, will be to the act pertaining to co-opera- a real Agricultural Credit Bill, not Volunteer planists from among the enjoyed this part of the evening's I dancers kept the program going, I entertainment not less than the first.

After the package is filled and handled a few times, as it always is before reaching the dealer, many of them pull apart, and the contents are scattered about, which causes no end of trouble between shipper; transportation company and receiver of the goods, even when the goods, are shipped a short distance. Here, where our markets are so far away, there would be still more trouble. When shipping by the carload the loss occurs in another way as

well, namely, it is quite impossible to pack and brace a car filled with baskets as solidly as one filled with boxes, about 198 benefit water water As they must be piled seven or eight tier, high at least to get in a

minimum load, the weight upon the bottom tiers is considerable, and when the car is shunted about and bumped against other cars, as all cars of freight are a number of (Continued on page 6.)



Important Resolution of Directers of Rabel Triggeor, Central et 1999 and 5 day and the second of the own in

That a minimum price for each commodity handled bo fixed, below which sales may not be made, and that the locals be daily informed of the selling prices, are the principal requests embodied in the following resolution passed by the directors of the Okanagan United Growers as instructions to their oxecutive:

"The executive be requested to fix's minimum price for each 'commodity handlod, which price shall be fixed slightly above cost of harvosting, hauling, packing, local overhead and selling charges, and no goods, shall be sold below such fixed price without the consent of the locals. If sales should be made below the fixed prices and loss incurred, the Central shall be responsible, and further, that the dally average selling price, f.o.b. refreshments were partaken of, and shipping point; less selling charges, of each commodity be furnichod the locals daily, also the general manager be held responsible for entrying out the same."

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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1915.

WITHOUT A, HEAD.

WHAT WILL THE NEXT MOVE BE? Now that those growers Of course our Scout Concert was the chief subject. Talk about conwho blamed Robertson for all that was not satisfactory, and particcerts! Wait till you have seen the ularly for the low prices obtained for last year's crop, have had their way, the whole Valley is inquiring anxiously of what next is to be done. The removal of the strong executive head, which Mr Robertson amounts to nearly 21 hours, and was, has had on the minds of the people practically the same effect we are still adding to it as the announcement of a breaking up of the organization. In fact his going is likely to have an even greater effect in reducing, the headquarters, Ellison Hall, and it support of the Central, than was threatened by those who advocated was here the Scouts were called tohis removal. Latest advice would indicate that the proposal made gether by the Scoutmaster to dislast week at the annual meeting to dispense wiht Mr Robertson's cuss matters and to choose com-last week at the annual meeting to dispense wiht Mr Robertson's cuss matters and to choose comservices was much in the nature of a stampede. It has been stated turnout was not so large as might that not one word of dissatisfaction or intimation of such a desire have been, owing to the basketball game on. The choice of those was made at the Vernon Fruit Union's annual meeting, and that the resolution which was put through at the Central annual was sprung present fell as follows: without warning by a certain section of the Vernon Union, backed by representatives from Penticton and Kelowna. It was first announced that this resolution was carried by a majority of one. Later, however, it developed that the vote was really twelve to eleven, in favor of retaining Mr Robertson. Two men voted by mistake, their proxies having also voted against Mr Robertson. Nothing really was advanced against Mr Robertson except the dissatisfaction of local growers. The calm judgment of the representatives seemed to be the other way, and though voting as representing their districts, many of those voting for Mr Robertson's removal expressed themselves as viewing the situation wih alarm, and feared that local feelings would tend to smash the organization just as so many other co-operative movements have gone under before. The question is being asked by the more serious minded, why has Robertson been removed? The policy laid down for this year's operations of which he, with the executive, was the author, was endorsed with but slight amendments; and the question of salary, which has been so constantly dangled before the eyes of the growers, had been practically settled, Mr Robertson having stated that he would leave the question of his remuneration wholly with the executive. The various locals, as represented by their shareholders in the Central, having laid down, with the advice and assistance of the manager, a policy for the season's operations, it is necessary that a strong and experienced man hold the position of manager to put this policy into execution. If a better than Robertson can be found by all means employ him; but with his two years' experience in the United Growers on top of his many years' experience in the fruit business, and his acknowledged grasp on the business of selling, we doubt if this is possible. If there is a better man he is certainly making more money under more comfortable doubt a good many know, and was conditions as head of his own business.

FRUIT PACKAGES.

IN AN EXCELLENT CONTRIBUTION to these columns last week on the Cost of Production, one of our citizens advocated the more gen- to belong to the old Scout Library ernment cable which is to give the



Boy Scout Column

BUSINESS AS USUAL

It seemed as if there was more

ousiness than usual by the way the

local Scouts "got out and got under'' the problems set before them

on Thursday by the Scoutmaster.

Committee No. 1-For the gen-

eral keeping of the Scout den. in-

luding care of library and record

Committee No. 2-For the gen-

eral caretaking of the Scout Drill

Hall, including keeping and care of

staves, etc., Scouts H. Forman, C.

Committee No. 3-For the clean-

ing up and keeping tidy of the

grounds outside the hall, Scouts A.

Committee No. 4-The Scout Concert Committee-Patrol Lead.

ers D. Ritchie. J. Ritchie, A. Har-

ris, D. Ross, and Corporal D. Mc-

Intyre. Ex-officio members of com-

mittee, Scoutmaster J. Tait, Assist-

Orderly for Scoutmaster's office-

Signalling Leader-Kenneth M.

Stocktaker of Camp Outfit-J

The troop has lost a valuable

member in the person of Wm.

Smith, who has left the district.

He was an excellent bugler, as no,

to have taken a chief part in the

play, "Winning Recruits." How-

If any person should happen to

come across any books which used

found to take his place.

ant Scoutmaster Howell Harris.

Daly, B. Munn, G. Blewett.

B. Taylor, Russell Munn.

and D. Ritchie.

R. Phinney.

Gayton.

WEDDING. Thornber --- Tisdale

At the home of Mr and Mrs J C. Wilson last evening, the marriage of Miss Agnes Tisdale to Mr Gilbert Thornber was solemnized. Promptly at eight o'clock the couple, unattended, took their place under a marriage bell of white Mayflowers and arch of Oregon grape, to the strains of the Wedding March, played by Miss Ruth Dale. The bride was given away Boy Scouts in the play; "Winning by her cousin, Mr Wilson, and Rev. Recruits." The program already R. W. Lee, pastor of the Methodist Church, of which both the bride and groom are members, pronounced the The Scouts have fixed up a den ceremony in a beautiful and imupstairs very comfortably, at the pressive manner. At the close of

the ceremony congratulations were extended, after which dainty light refreshments were served. The bride was becomingly gowned in shadow lace over ivory silk; and never appeared to better advantage. She carried a shower bou-

quet of white carnations and rose buds, and in her hair were the conventional wedding orange blossoms. The color scheme was green and white throughout the house, book, Patrol Leaders, A. Harris Mayflowers, and other cut flowers being used. The little flower girl, Miss Stella Wilson, was prettily attired in a white lingeric frock with pink sash and carried a little basket of Mayflowers. tied with pink ribbon.

Fully forty guests were present, and were ushered in by the Misses Gertrude Elsey and Gertrude Smith, C. Ritchie, Hugh McIntyre, Angwin, and, Misses Madeline Elsey, Ruth Egstrom, Ruth Dale and Jenny Brewer assisted with the refreshments.

After an evening most pleasantly passed in a social manner, during which the usual toast to the bride was made and responded to by the groom in a very appropriate manner, as was also a toast to the host and hostess, which was responded to by Mr Wilson, the groom took his prize to his home at Trout Creek. The popularity of the young couple and the high esteem in which they are held was attested to by the large number of very beautiful presents. The bride's going away suit was of a Saxe blue with a pretty straw hat to match. The Review joins with their many friends in congratulations and best wishes. الموجبة فجرا ومتحي الموجد المرجوع

ANOTHER LAKE CABLE LAID.

At the end of last month the gov



While ordering the daily groceries, customers often send us a message like this :- "You are always so prompt and understand my needs so well, that it is a pleasure to deal with you."

A compliment, yes, but that's what they all say. We specialize not only in the quality of our goods, but in the service we render you. Whether you order over the phone or call in at the store, you will find the same courteous attention and desire to please you - it's part of our business system, just as much as is our prompt delivery and painstaking attention to your every order-no matter how small.

You are respectfully invited to give it a trial.



FRIDAY, APRIL 9

eral use of the basket in preference to the box as a fruit package. He would they please return them to people of the west side and nor argued that the original cost of the package was less, and its use would Scoutmater J. Tait? These books ward telephone connection with, obviate the necessity of placing the fruit in a second package for ship-manual iming the fruit in the backet direct from the tree ment claiming the fruit could be put in the basket direct from the tree Scouts. These books got scattered is a little over a mile in length and and sent off for shipment. Those familiar with the industry in the when the Scouts disbanded one or weighed over 84 tons. It was load-East know how very unsatisfactory the basket is and the disposition two years ago. among the shippers to. substitute box packages therefor. Each years more and more boxes are used, some of the shooks at least being shipped from B.C. This being the home of the box now so desired in the East, it would seem strange if we were to begin to import the eastern they kindly give them "to any to the other side, the cable unwindmade package, which, as it cannot be shipped in "knocked down" form as is the box, would be an expensive proposition. While it may be true books in the Scout Library? All any hitch. The instruments are bethat the package suggested is used in picking, it is not the practice to put the cover over the fruit and send it off to market. These packages are all assembled in a warehouse or shed, the fruit picked over and more carefully placed in another basket for shipment. Perhaps a cheaper locally made crate can be substituted for the box for many of the apples and some other fruits, but we do not believe that the adoption of good practice for the Concert will samples left at this office this mornthe basket, which upon first sight looked somewhat promising, will be be undergone. at all satisfactory or help in any way in bringing about the disired end of lowering the cost of production.

A Night With Drummond.

Returning To Vancouver.

An entertainment of most excellent quality, one that might truly be termed "high-class," was listlege Gymnasium last Tuesday night. The greater part of the evoning was occupied by Rev. D. E. Hatt, already well and widely that Mr Robertson might be reapknown for his exceptional ability as an interpreter of our truly national post and philosophor, Dr W. H. Drummond, of whose works, particularly when so excellently reproduced as they are by Mr Hatt, it would seem impossible to tire. the pieces selected Mr Hatt varied abroad in the interests of his own Always showing excellent taste in his program, which he opened by reading J. W. Bengough's poem in the French Canadian dialect on the death of Dr Drummond. with selections depicting the French-Can-· home life and patriotism.

Intersported through the program were several excellent selections by a male quartette, Messre A. Smith, dience with two piano duots.

Since his coming to the Okanagan two years ago, Mr. R. Robertson with his family have been residents of Vernon. On Monday, how- young for Scouts, ened to with a great deal of pleasure ever, Mrs Robertson with the famby a fair sized audience in the Col- ily returned to their Vancouver home, and Mr Robertson has taken rooms temporarily until his successor in the Central is named.

When asked if it were possible pointed, a member of the executive expressed much doubt if Mr Robertson would now accept reappeint-mont. He might possibly consider a two or three years contract if the request wore unanimous.

It is quite probable that as soon as relieved Mr Robertson will go company.

Please note that the picture, "Christ and the Shadow of Death," will be shown at the Methodist seradian in his times of morriment vices on Sunday night next at 7 and sorrow and his simple devoted p.m., in St Andrew's Church, West Summorland.

It never will du no good to make G. Fisher, G. R. Hookham, and a fuss wi' a man; if yow just waits J. O. Smith. Prof. Moore and and lets him have his own way, Miss McLood also delighted the au- he'll punish hisself i' the end.-Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler.

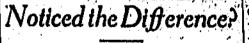
Should any person happen to slip in the morning, and in the afhave any story books, or books of ternoon, taking advantage of calm useful information, which they water, the cable was laid fast at have no further use for, would that end and the scow towed across Scout to swell the number of ing and falling to its place without donations will be published in the ing installed at once to the new Scout column each week, unless told subscribers, and the whole system not to.

The next Scout meeting will be held in Ellison Hall on Friday, The first crop of alfalfa will soon April 9th, at 7.30 p.m., when a be ready for harvest, judging from be undergone. A Cub Patrol has been formed gathered these sample stocks, $\sim 10^{-10}$ in connection with the Scouts, with R. Phinney as Cub Leader. under Scoutmaster Tait. All boys wishing to become Cubs must be between the ages of 9 and 11, and may join at any Scout meeting.

It is thought that the 'Cubs' will be much appreciated by boys too



Penticton by the Board of Trade in held on the table as election bait. that town to have the stores open The condition of the provincial three nights a week during the treasury was criticized, and the coming summer months, in order per capita dobt of \$80 quoted by to liven up the town for the benefit Mr. Jones was questioned, the speakof visitors who are expected in or believing it was nearer \$52, over the new K.V.R. line from east which he described as big enough and west, and who will be com- when considered with the way the pelled to pass the night in Pentic- provincial resources had passed be ton.



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ed on to a scow at the Kelowna car should be in running order in a few days.

which are fully fifteen inches tall. from a field which he said would be ready for cutting in a few days.

GOOD WORDS FOR CONSERT VATIVES.

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controlled by the party, would remodel the civil service, and would bring in a workmon's compensation bill, which has already been prepared in place of that drawn up by Agitation is being put on foat in the McBride Government, and now yond public control. The expense of various commissions as well as other expenditures were found fault with, the sponker declaring that in face of these expenditures ours was not a Conservative govornmont, but a vory extravagant one, and further declared that if they, were returned to power the people would be a party to their crimos, and that they must bo shown that if they do not conduct they will not be allowed to contin-The people have a great fight 110.

before them to dethrone autocracy. At Incola Hotel, Penticton, Bowserism and Kaiserism must go down together.

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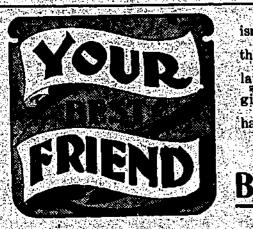
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Saturday Afternoon and Evening.

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out-only showing you where that lost dollar can be found.



opened a box of Winesaps from Walhachin, on the Thompson River, between Ashcroft and Kamloops, which were of splendid size and

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the crowd.



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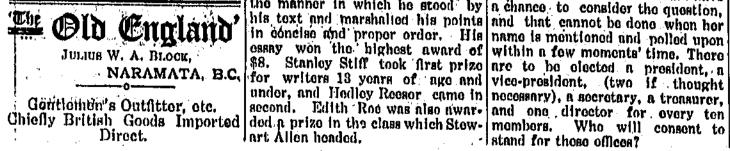
Treasurer-Mrs Hans Salting. Directors-Mesdames Cash, Davies and Languedoc.

Last Literary of the Season.

Best Discussion This Season, Mrs. Dean Walters' Graphic Paper.

attend the Literary meeting on Monday evening missed one of the finest and most convincing talks on the Women's Vote question that has ever been given. It is impos-sible to do Mrs Walters' paper jus-tice unless it is reported in full, but what she said was a mind opener to those in Naramata who opposed Votes for Women, thinking only of party politics, and where the men would stand if the women were to enter the arena and play the political game. Women who have been compelled to turn and face the question and realize the and sidedness and unfairness to a country where only one sex is regstered for citizenship, see beyond to the without rules and no umpire during each election contest, and it was fight for the uplift of humanity, and, too, she knows where and how and why men oppose the onward march of betterment, clonking their deals with gifts, with cloquence, with humburgery. A ponceful discussion followed Mrs Walters' napor. Mr Hans Salting opposed.

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the Penticton Herald on the subject be decided upon before the inaug-"Why is Canada at War." Staw- ural meeting on April 20th? Anyart Allon was complimented upon one nominated for office should have the manner in which he stood by a chance to consider the question, his text and marshalled his points and that cannot be done when her in concise and proper order. His name is mentioned and polled upon essay won the highest award of within a few moments' time. There \$8. Stanley Stiff took first prize are to be elected a president, a for writers 13 years of age and vice-president, (two if thought under, and Hedley Reesor came in necessary), a secretary, a tronsurer, second. Edith Roe was also nwar- and one director for every ten

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Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c. Remember the sale at A. J. Beer's Mrs H. Smith, Trout Creek, will Mrs J. E. Phinney went up the shoe store closes to-morrow.

trude Rines spent Easter week in

Dr. T. B. Turner. dentist. will

spend Monday and Tuesday of each

week in Summerland. Crown,

Bridge and Gold Inlay work a speci-

Lack of necessary space has for-

too late for this week's number.

in Prairie Valley.

wife and family.

dows of C. N. Borton's store with

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Penticton with Mrs Lummer.

ake on Wednesday for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs Conway of Vernon.

Notification by wire from Victoria this week informed the Okanagan Lake Boat Co. that their contract for the Summerland-Naramata ferry service had been renewed for a period of two years.

The Government Telephone ser vice has dispensed with the one minute 15 cent rate, making the two minute 20 cent rate the minimum.

Dr Jackson will pay his usual next Tuesday, April 18th, occupy. ing Dr Andrew's Office, and remaining till the end of the week.

Miss Beatrice Lang came down from Peachland on Tuesday of this none the less thorough, and it is was little time to make it generweek. She attended the Quadrille now expected that within a day Club dance that evening and has or two he will be able to leave

been a guest at the home of Mr and the hospital and return to his home Mrs K. S. Hogg for a few days. Rev. C. H. Daly was a north bound passenger on the "Okanagan" his son Leonard were arrivals by land Celebration" shall be held on on Monday morning, en route to the boat on Good Friday evening. Vancouver to attend the Synod of Mr Broad purposed to stay only a

in session there this week. The for a summer stay with Mrs Broad reverend gentleman is expected to and family. Leonard will remain return home by to-night's boat. in the meantime to care for the orchard.

Mark Fetherstonhaugh, one of Summerland's boys to early enlist, is serving as second liuetenant in a Wilson, came in last week from regiment of Yeomanry now at Ac- Calgary to give his orchard prop- possible should be at the meeting ton Park, Wrexham, England. erty some attention. It is said that From here he went with the other Mr Morfitt came with the intention that all the pros and cons of the mission in England he was released here, he cannot resist the temptaand preceded the, boys across the tion to stay, and will send for his water some weeks.

District Supt. Stevens of the making a tour of inspection of the found to do, brightened the winsystem, and in this section is accompanied by line foreman Wood- trade legends, brought A. J. Beer's burn. From here he continued sign board up to date, and decsouth, and will go along the new orated O. Vaughan's delivery wagline across the mountains into the on with the proprietor's name. boundary district, and east to Nelson.

The regular monthly meeting of meeting of the Central Executive at wenty pure bred pullets, good lay-will be held in the parlor of the May 1914). For

receive Thursday, April 15th, from three to six o'clock. Miss Alice Brown and Miss Ger

Miss Georgia Elsey is now on the staff of Messrs Thompson & McCall, general merchants, and successors to A. Town of Peachland.

Mr. Spraggon, of the Vernon Bank of Montreal branch, and formerly of the local branch, was in town for the holiday week-end.

ced our holding over till next week No banking business could be transacted from Thursday afternoon two letters for publication. These, of last week to Tuesday morning of however, are now in type, and will be published in next issue, as will this week, the interval being made monthly visit to West Summerland also the Peachland Notes, received longer than usual by the closing of the banks on Saturday. Telegraphic advice was only received on Thurs-Mr Secrest's recovery from his day afternoon that the Provincial recent operation, although not Government had declared an offias rapid as in some cases, has been cial holiday for Saturday, so there ally known.

A meeting has been called for Tuesday evening, April 13th, in C. N. Borton's store, for the purpose Mr W. T. Broad of Calgary with of deciding whether a "Summer-Empire Day, May 24th. It has been suggested that the scheme of the Presbyterian Church, which is few days, intending to return later the last two or three, years be enlarged to the scale of earlier years, when visitors came from Penticton, Peachland, Naramata, and even more distant points, to a sports Mr G. W: Morfitt with his son day held at Crescent Beach. As large an attendance of citizens as next Tuesday evening, in order between the St. Andrew's Society and the Overseas Club covering a proposed celebration of Empire Day to be held on the College Camp-A transient sign painting artist us. It seems likely, however, that Government Telephone and Telegra. by the name of Duncan spent a day some amalgamation might be effecphic service, spent a few hours in or so in town at the first of the ted, and a celebration well worthy town on Thursday. Mr Stevens is week, and among other jobs he the name arranged under joint auspices.

SCHOOL REPORT FOR MARCH.

DIVISION I.

SENIOR FOURTH--Jean Babbit For the purpose of attending the Olive Bristow, Gertrude Elsey and Fraser Lister equal, Grace Bower-

JUNIOR FOURTH-Lily Simp-

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HIGH SCHOOL REPORT.

Following is the standing of the pupils of the first and second years of the High School at the recent Easter Examinations. Only the names of those who completed all their examinations and passed in all subjects are given. Names appear in order of merit:

FIRST YEAR. Bertha Bristow and Susie Wallack (equal), Kathleen Brown, Ernest Lister, Gertrude Rines, Hedley Reesor, Dwight Ritchie, Alice Brown.

SECOND YEAR. Jean McIntyre, Allen Harris, Kenneth Elliott, Donald McIntyre, Joseph Morsch, Belle Vanderburg, Roy Elsey, Rita Harrison.

FULL COURSE SECOND YEAR. Marion Harwood, James Ritchie.

UPPER TROUT CREEK SCHOOL Easter Exam Results.

JUNIOR FOURTH.

Gwen Harris, 87 p.c. Richard Turner 83, Jack Harris 82, Chas. Furner 81, Hugh Miller 78, JUNIOR THIRD.

Hilda Turner 83, Ivor Harris 81, Irene Harris 73, John Miller 70., SECOND READER.

Richard Miller 72, Sarah Turner 70.

FIRST PRIMER. Eric Harris 70.

Land Registry Act.

Re Lot 7 Block B, Map 268, Subdivision of part of District Lot 441 Group 1 Osoyoos

Division Yale District. NOTICE is hereby given that 1 shall at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof issue a certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above-mentioned Lot in the name of Samuel McClure, unless in the meantime valid objection is made to me in writing.

The holder of the following documents relating to the said lands, namely:-

1. Mortgage dated- 27th Nov. 1897 R. M. H. Turner to E. A. Day of Lot 441 and part 46 acres of Lot 508 Group 1 Osoyoos Division and release of said Mortgage.

2. Mortgage dated 26th October 1897 R. M. H. Turner to Bank of Montreal of Lots 441 and 974

K. S. Hogg, SEC.	IDS SLIBID (USICOGO MAY 1214). LOI I		said that Mr Jackson of Daykin &	son, Mary Hatt, Hazel Steuart, Ber-	of Montreal of Lots 441 and 974
とうぶん しいろうか デオー・ショント ション・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・	particulars apply MIR L. M. KIVINS-	at three o'clock. The ladies are	Jackson, Armstrong, has been pro- posed as a successor to Mr Robert	nard Taylor, Alex. Smith.	and part 46 acres of Lot 508 Group 1. Osoyoos Division and release of
Summerland St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society.		looking forward with a good deal	son, and that Mr Jackson will come		said Mortgage.
医骨上的 医马克特氏 医脊髓管 医白膜 的过去式分词 法监察 法公司 经常的现在分词 网络大学家的现在分词 经保留的 医子宫下颌 网络	FOR SALE Pure maple syrup and sugar. G. W. McLaren.	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	before the executive this afternoon.	SENIOR III. — Alva Garnett,	3. Deed dated 14th October 1902
Momborg meet FIRST MONDAY IN [Phone, 641. m26-a9	the wall sall this month		Hugh McIntyre, Russell Munn, Louis Smith, Moses Marshall.	R. M. H. Turner to Jeremiah Rob-
every month in Campbell Hall. Visi- tors welcomed.	na an a	will be responded to with quotations	indications that his appointment as		ert Brown of Lots 441 and 974 and part 46 acres of Lot 508 Group 1
G. ROBERTSON. W. J. BEATTIE,		from Scott. Will the ladies who	manager would meet with disap-	Helen Shuffrey, Ronald White,	
n san an a		material. for the Queen Mary's	proval in several sections of the	Ernest Riley, Carleton Clay.	is required to deliver the same to
D Revenue		Needlework Guild kindly bring	Valley.	DIVISION III.	me forthwith.
Bargains Bargains	quantity; price reasonable. Apply	these to the meeting; also anything	Methodist sevices will be conduc-	THIRD-W. Gayton, R. Reid,	DATED at the Land Registry
A Assignee of Woodworth Es-	to Denit Union Ing Hitchig	III bito way on boostings to the	ted on Sunday next by Rev. R. W. Lee. The morning service will		Office, in the City of Kamloops this 29th day of March, 1915.
tate, and as Solicitor for other Estates, I have some fine bar-	FOR SALE-Good mortgage se-	from 2 to 8 years. Members are	he in the Methodist Church at	SECOND READER-L. Everton, Grace Garnett, E. Phinney, Z.	C. H. DUNBAR,
gains in Horses, Wagons and Harness; also Cadillac Auto-	curity, \$1,500.00 G. J. C. White.	Baked to weep in mind ends one news	10.30 a.m., the subject of address	Garnett, A. Phillips.	a9,1mo District Registrar.
mobile for sale. Some choice		meeting is Talent afternoon. The public in general are cordially in-	being, "Ine Stient Partner." Ine	FIRST READER-S Ging, A.	
Houses for rent. See me for Orchard Lands and Town Pro-	9 x 11 inches, For Sale, For	vited to attend.	evening service will be held in St Andrew's Church at 7 p.m., when	Holding, E. Bowering, D. Tomlin,	
perty.	Rent," "For Sale or For Kent,"	The second s	Mr Lee will preach on "Lessons	M. Munn.	Everybody's
LOW Frices and Daby 4 states	may be had at the Review Office		from Gethsemane." After the ser-	DIVISION IV.	Everydoa v s
W. C. KELLEY, Barrister, West Summerland.	For Rent.	were going fine at the baseball	internet and produced contracted and the	Arkeil, May Ritchie, George Gra-	
W CBC Duffither future		game-for the College. DeBeck in the box for Penticton, was pit-	1 1 MM	ham, William Ritchie, Adirian	
Auto For Hire.	4 acre orchard in Victoria Gardens.	while an mood of he knew how	I THUINDE DICCUTS SUDARD HAR THE CO		DOIUZ
Dramnt attention to orders.	For particulars apply Mrs Figgis,	hut one man cannot win a baseball	guintace title obbottentity or could		
Careful driving. Charges reasonable.	Summerland.	game, and the other eight did not		Thompson, Bettie Caldwell, John Everton, Eric Johnson, Jessie Ruth	
E. GARNETT, Shaughnessy Avenue.	FOR RENT-Land and buildings.	seem to shine forth as very great stars. Anyway, evening time prov-	1. THOR THERE'S BIOMB BOLIOG OF COM	awford	
(noxt to Elliott's), tf	Rent may be paid in labor. G. J. C. White,	ed it was Penticton's "day off" as	valescence came to an end on Thurs day morning of this week, when he	FIRST FRIMER A-906 Garnere	
		far as sports went. Rain stopped	boarded the boat on route for Vic	· Ella Bowering, Artnur Morgan	
		the baseball game halfway through, and though the shower let up en-	form to join the canadian stoanee		
	Ramsay, 'Phone 184. tf	ough to allow a resumption of play,	It will be weedled that Mr Hickey		where is made easy or
REMOVED	Erchonge	it was not to be for long. When the fixture was finally called off the	suffered an accidental shot wound	d Promoted to First Primer A-	hard, according to the
	Exchange.	College boys had the best of the	in the ankle last November, who having enlisted, he was at Pentic		
	FOR EXCHANGE—Heavy demo- erat for light demograt. Phone	score showing by something like	they an the one of leaving for Vie		tools, &c., used.
	L18.	8-2. A big crowd was on hand to see the two games that were ad-	toria with a party of three other	8 SIGUND READER - Indua A	
	FOR EXCHANGE - Will trade	vortised, and naturally enough there	from Summerland, 116 has since the Hospital recover	y Thorold Borton, Harold Brown d Holon White. FIRST READER—Isabel Hogg	We have a full line of all
You will now	milk cow or democrat for top bug-	was some disappointment at having	from his wound being slow an	d Holen White.	the modern house-clean-
	gy. Phone L18.	only part of one played olt.	tedious. Tom with his cane we	B FIRST READER-Isabol Hoge	ing conveniencet.
find us in our	Canadian Dacific Phy	Borios of winter dances by one every	a familiar figure round town (y FIRST PRIMER A - Campbo	nl
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Next Door to		fittingly signalize the last of the	e accopt an appointment in the Br	Perfect Attendance—Jean Blev	t, MONEY.
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Felix Hotel.		and Mrs F. C. Manchester, an	d burgh University, Dr Inomson D	e-1 DIVISION VI. (Garnett Valuey)	
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the franchise for women, and so times ere they reach their destinafavor of it, and wondered how any self-respecting man could tolerate with the box, but have used over the laws laid down for women in 9,000 in the last two years, and so the statutes of British Columbia. far have not had one word of com-Mr E. J. Hayward spoke impress- plaint about a broken package, ively in favor of granting women which I assure you is a comfort, their rightful place as citizens of a after the many years I have had of country. Mrs Reesor said it is re- warfare over broken baskets. cognition as citizens that women There has already been far too must have, and only by having her. much speculation and theorising in name on the voters' list can she be the fruit business here, and if it is a citizen, just as a girl attending ever to attain to the success we school is enrolled on the register would like to have it, we must not before she becomes a bona fide continue making serious mistakes. pupil. Mrs King played two piano While there may be some advansolos, much to the pleasure of the tage in the use of the smaller solos, much to the pleasure of the tage in the use of the smaller Wherever possible, stamps on audience. Mrs T. I. Williams sang sizes of baskets, I can see none which the words. "War Tax" have "The Holy City," and Mrs Reeson in the larger sizes; as for cheap told of Faster. Days in the Souther making of plume and proves the been printed should be used for told of Easter Days in the South- packing of plums and prunes, they prepayment of the War Tax, but lands.

tinue the meetings for the season, haps quicker if the top and bot. as orchard work and longer daylight tom are both nailed on and box hours were making it impossible for filled from the side without facing. many to attend. Before the meet- these fruits are never faced in the ing closed, a resolution of sympathy 11 qt. baskets so far as I know. for the secretary. Miss May Foster. in her recent bereavement, was passed by upraised hands in solemn silence.

A NARAMATA RANCH CHANGES HANDS.

overlooking his new property last would be a long step backward. week, "Kenwood Ranch" on the

BOX, OR BASKET ?. (Continued from page 1):---

did Mr J. P. Bruce in a measure. tion, one or two rows at the bottom Mr T. H. Boothe spoke well for it; are liable to rack over and break Mr Harry Pitman was earnestly in more or less, usually more.

The committee decided to discon- as quickly as in the basket, or per-

tended, but would like to add that I have consulted Mr. A. McLachlan on the subject, and he also has used a great) many thousands of the baskets in Ontario, and he fully Mr Kidney, from Calgary, was the general use of baskets here post card will be sent immediately

south benches, which he has pur- much garden stuff in propagation chased from Mrs Niblock. He was at the O.K.T. greenhouses; and, all classes of mail matter should be enthusiastic about his new holding, with Mr Russell Wells, will begin prepaid by means of ordinary posand has arranged with Mr J. P. transplanting very soon. Mr Bruce tage stamps. The War Tax Stamp Bruce to superintend its working and his family will move into Ken-for twelve months. Mr Bruce has wood Bungalow early in May.

War Tax on Letters and Postcards.

Takes Effect From 15th inst.

A war tax of one cent has been imposed on each letter and postcard mailed in Canada for delivery in Canada, the United States or Mexico, and on each letter mailed in Canada for delivery in the United Kingdom and British Possessions generally, and wherever the two cent rate applies, to become effective on and from the 15th April, 1915.

This War Tax is to be prepaid by the senders by means of a War Stamp for sale by Postmasters and other postage stamp vendors.

can be put up in peach crates fully should ordinary postage stamps be used for this purpose, they will be accepted.

This War Stamp or additional Stamp for War Purposes should be affixed to the upper right hand portion of the address side of the en-I could easily add as much more velope or post card, close to the evidence on the subject, but have regular postage, so that it may be already written more than I in- readily cancelled at the same time as the postage.

In the event of failure on the part of the sender through oversight or negligence to prepay the war tax on each letter or post card agrees with me that resorting to above specified, such a letter or to the nearest Branch Dead Letter Office.

It is essential that postage on will not be accepted in any case for the prepayment of postage.



Roy al Crown Soap

Pearline

Dutch Cleanser

ALL AT LOWEST PRICES

PATRIOTISM and PRODUCTION 'Looking at the situation in even its most favorable light, there will be a demand for food that the world will find great difficulty in supplying." HON. MARTIN BURRELL. Minister of Agriculture.

Great Britain Needs Food

VEGETABLE GROWERS can render a real service to the Empire by increasing the production of vegetables, especially those that can be readily stored and transported. The war in Europe has The Summerland Supply Co., Ltd.

devastated thousands of vegetable-producing acres and made it difficult for Britain to obtain her usual supplies. Vegetable growers are urged to select carefully the best varieties of seed and plant in properly cultivated and fertilized soil. Work hand in hand with the agricultural specialists of both the Canadian Department of Agriculture and your Provincial Department.

POTATOES There is

no farm crop the yield of which, perhaps, can be increased so much as potatoes. Potatoes have been grown in a small plot at the rate of over 700 bushels per acre at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. So great is the difference in the yield of varieties that while one gave this large yield, another, under same conditions, gave but 154 bushels It will thus be seen how important it is to plant a produtive variety:

BEANS The fact that heans have been a good price for a number of years, and also that they are of very great food value, should encourage every person who can to grow beans. Western mar-ket prices will not be influenced this year by foreign beans, and for that reason we should produce a bump. er crop. The world will need them. 🔅

To the farmer's wife, the Government makes a special appeal. In many cases the vegetable garden and the poultry are largely under her direct management. Anything that she can do to increase production will be so much aid given to the Empire.

Canadian

POULTRY & EGGS Up to the commencement

of the year, Great Britain imported from Belgium, France, Russia, Germany and Austria-Hungary, poultry to the value of \$3,000,000 per year; and eggs amounting to 186,000,000 doz. Canada in 1914 imported \$200,000 more poultry than she exported, and imported \$2,500,000 more eggs than exported. Canada needs 1,500,000 more hens, averaging 100 eggs per year, to supply the home demand before having any eggs for export. The average egg yield per hen in Canada is but 80 eggs per year, which is very low. Careful sel-ection, feeding and housing, could in a few years bring the average up to 180 eggs per hen per year. It would be a profitable... thing to strive for.

LIVE STOCK Breed-

ing. stock are to-day Canada's most valuable assot. The one outstanding feature of the world's farming is that there will soon be a great shortage of meat supplies, Save your brooding stock. Plan to increase your live stock. Europe and the Unitod Statos, as well as Canada, will pay higher prices for boof, mutton, and bacon in the very near future. Do

not sacrifice now. Remember that live stock is the only basis for a prosperous agriculture. You are farm. ing, not speculating.

- It has been said that European farmers farm better than they know; Canadian and American farmers not. as well as they know. Let us this year live up to what we know. Let our contribution to the ''Patriotism and Production'' campaign be bumper crops.

VACANT LOTS This call

and this opportunity are not for farmers only. Residents of towns and cities can help the Empire by growing vegetables on small plots or raising chickons in their back yards. City Councils, Boards of Trade. and other organizations can help by arranging for the cultivation of vacant lots, which will relieve the unemployment situation at the same time. Those at home have a duty to perform as well as those in the firing line. From the interest manifested by the people in the "Patriotism and Production" announcemonts, we feel sure every. one has good intentions. What we urge is that these good intentions be carried into action. Get busy. Evory extra bushel you grow means that much more for export.

County...... 16

No Postage Required Publications Branch, Canadian Department of I Agriculture, Ottawa. Department of Please send me Bulletins relating to Potatoes, Field Roots, Egg Production, Live Stock & Small Plot Culture. Mark out Bulletins you do NOT want. Agriculture, Name Ottawa, Canada P.O. Address.....

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Farm Produce.

THIS is the substance of a call that is being made by our Canadian Government, a call that will be heard from the Atlantic to the Pacific within a few weeks.

NEVER in the history of Canada has there been such a demand for the fruits of the soil as is expected next season.

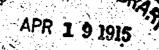
Money for the Farmer

IS what this unusual demand will mean. Prepare now to take advantage of it. Giving steady employment, with at least a living at any time, Farming, for years to come, is going to be the most satisfactory and happiest of occupations.

START RIGHT by buying rich, fortile soil at right prices. I have many acres of the richest of soil in the wonderfully fertile Okanagan Valley, just ready for the plow, at war prices. Old prices have been quite forgotten, and terms are fixed to suit the buyer.

GET A PIECE OF LAND NOW. GET IT UNDER CROP. AND REWARD WILL BE YOURS.

JAS. RITCHIE, WEST SUMMERLAND



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The Summerland Review

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SUMMERLAND. B.C., APRIL 16, 1915.

Railway Flumes and South Main Again Up.

Aid For Sports Ground Granted.

Much Routine Business Disposed Of.

Direct Shipping Of Soft Fruits.

Conference of Directors of Southern Unions Here Proposed.

the Summerland Fruit Union unan- change has been made. imously deplores the retirement of ship of the Okanagan United Growers Limited, and calls a meeting of the shareholders for Saturday evening at eight o'clock prompt to as- tor, Rev. N. McNaughton. certain their feelings in the matter."

The foregoing resolution was the result of a lengthy discussion of the subject at an all day session of the directors held on Wednesday.

The above meeting will be held on Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the High School building.

At the request of the Central the Summerland directors are asking for a conference of the directors of the Penticton, Peachland and Summerland Unions to deal with the quesion of direct shipping of soft fruits, and to decide whether these locals named should take over the government pre-cooling plant. The Summerland Fruit Union will, according to a decision made by the directors on Wednesday, give their shippers credit on account for the 3 per cent reserve which is utilized by the Central as working capital, instead of issuing notes to those shareholders. Much other routine business was dealt with, a good deal of which pertained to the coming shipping season.

Will Not Consider **Re-Appointment.**

Robertson's Successor NowBeing Sought

Mr Robertson, former Manager

gram will be given, and refreshments will be served. The public Civic Affairs Give Council a Busy Day be present on this occasion, which marks the closing of the University Year.

Usually this function is held at the end of May, and marks the close of the College Year, but as there are a larger number of Uni-That this Board of Directors of versity students than usual, the

The College sermon usually giv-Mr Robertson from the manager- en at the end of the year will this year be given on Sunday morning, April 25th, in the Parkdale Baptist Church, the preacher being the pas-

The McMaster University examinations commenced this morning, April 16th, and continue till the morning of April 30th.

The Academic and Business classes continue in session fill May 28th.

The tortuous and dangerous most regular sessions. mountainside road between Summerland and Peachland doubtless will be but little used henceforth. ance of the municipal grant of and the Council. The lakeshore drive between the \$300. two towns, which has been under construction for several years, has been so far completed as to be op. ened for traffic. It is said that the road is nearly all well above water level and will be a better road than that running south to Penticton.

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

would be rebated. Service was At the meeting of the West Sumnow being given T. B. Young off merland Women's Institute last Friday. the attendance was not the same main, and rebate was aclarge, but those present enjoyed an cordingly ordered. interesting afternoon. the road running from the Gulch

The regular business disposed of, there was an open discussion on How to Interest Girls in Institute Work." All apparently agreed that the first step was to give them land's financial statement.

Through some tampering, the something to do; put them on committees, and in every way encour meter in the College Gymnesium of the Okanagan United Growers, age their service. Competitions was damaged, and the Super-

Road to the Arnott property.

The Municipal Council were in the flume, in question replaced ession practically all day on Satur- another on the same site. The day the 10th, the date of the regu- members of the Council expressed lar monthly meeting. Business was a desire to meet President Warren taken up promptly at 9 o'clock, with to discuss this and several other all members present. Communica- like important matters, particulartions were more numerous than us- ly the future relations of the Munual, though there were fewer citi- icipality and railway with respect zens to wait on the Council than at to the water system crossing the railway property. The Clerk was The Hospital Society formally ad- instructed to arrange for a meetvised the Council of their accept-ing between President Warren

A lengthy report from Engin-The payment of a claim for \$10 eer Latimer on the McAlpin condamages to horse and rig, the pro- tract was received and read. He perty of Mrs F. A. C. Wright, was advised certain methods for making good those portions dam-Electrician P. Thornber, now on aged by frost.

Council of his purpose to return DOMESTIC WATER FOR FARM.

Supt. Helmer of the Experimenfor cost of water main put in tal Farm waited on the Council in rom the Rectory corner to his person and asked for domestic wathouse at his expense, the agree-ment being that when made use of by the Municipality, the cost inch and a half pipe across the Creek for supplying the houses and stables on the Farm. The proposi- Meets every Friday evening 7.30. tion was favorably considered, and Scoutslater a resolution put through granting the connection, the Farm Recruits should apply personally at to pay the usual rate of \$1.50 per month for each and every building Visitors cordially invited to attend. supplied.

SPORTS GROUND,

on his statement that he had instructed his man to have the water turned off last fall, and that it had not since been used.

The Clerk was instructed to advertise for tenders for some ditch work on the Gartrell road. Some sixteen applications for milk licenses had been received. As it was felt that there were a be taken.

the Council adjourned.

The generous sum of \$27.50 has must be affixed to all letters and been received by the Ladies' Hos- postcards for destinations announpital Auxiliary from Mr and Mrs J. ced in last weeks' issue. The extra W. Wheeler and the employees of cent will not, however, have to be the Summerland Lumber Company. placed on circulars, because a cir-This generous donation is for the cular is not a letter within the X-Ray Fund, and is the result of a meaning of the post office act. canvass made at the mill by Mrs On cheques and drafts and pro-W. H. Hayes and Mrs R. H. Eng- missory notes issued after the 15th lish. Needless to say, the Ladies' and negotiated through a bank a Auxiliary are exceedingly grateful two cent stamp will have to be for this substantial aid. They would affixed. like it known that contributions from any other citizens would be or bill must affix the two-cent gladly, received, as there is yet stamp which the bank will have to quite a little sum to make up, to cancel. A cheque must be cancelpay for the outfit.

Boy Scout Column

SUMMERLAND TROOP BOY

SCOUTS

Headquarters - ELLISON HALL.

any meeting.

Last Friday was a busy day for

the Boy Scouts, as a thorough prac-

tice for our concert was undergone.

Ages 11-18

Cubs-

Ages 9-11

All New Stamp Taxes Now Operating.

New Federal Revenue Requirements Have Very Wide Scope.

\$2.00, payable in advance.

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ToYour

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The special war revenue act renumber of others selling milk, the ceived royal assent at Ottawa last Clerk was instructed to advertise a week, and is now law of the land. final notice, after which action will Its provisions, by the terms of the act, went into force yesterday, It was nearly five, o'clock when Thursday, April 15th, so that henceforward a war tax postage stamp of one cent, or in lieu thereof an additional one cent postage stamp.

The person issuing a cheque, note led at or before the time of payment; a bill or promissory note at the time the bill or note is transferred or delivered to the bank. No doubt there will be many cheques presented at banks the next day or two without stamps. If the cheques have been bona-fide issued prior to April 15, no stamps need be affixed. Bank tellers can tell. with reasonable certainty when the cheque left the maker's hands. If the cheque left the maker's hands, that is, was issued before the 15th. no stamp will be required. If the cheque leaves the maker's hands on or after the 15th, the stamp will be required, no matter what the date on the cheque is.

Any persons sending a lettergram will have to pay an extra cent. to the telegraph company for his Messra McWilliams and Fraser, The boys as yet do not all know majesty's treasury.

their parts, but by Friday every- Purchasers of railway tickets will

of re-appointment. As a regult of of a young ladies' debating club, the Peachland resolution, which with the object of accustoming practically asked that the question them to the ordeal of public speakof Mr-Robertson's comaining with ing, concentration on their subject, the Central be re-opened, and plac- and logical argument. ed before the various locals for de- The value of the interest of the payment of damage done, and as- the grounds, but the owner feels cision, Mr Robertson has advised younger members was demonstrated sured the Council Athat such would that he must this season charge a the locals that he does not think in the next item on the program, that such action would be in the when the discussion on "Insect best interests of the co-operative Pests in the House?!! was opened movement. It would seem there- by a very excellent paper prepared fore, that the principle of co-oper- and read by Miss Jessie Mitchell. ation must in, this instance be re- Enlightening details of the origin versed and the majority be control- of some of these insects were given, led by the minority. As usually as well as the best ways of circumpropounded, co-operation means venting their evil designs, and the acquiesence of the minority to from the practical and wellthe will of the majority.

held last week, Mr Jackson, of carried home, Daykin & Juckson, Armstrong, came The paper by Mrs Bentley, "Why vised that the Council had the right before that body, and laid before I am Proud of Belonging to the to take gravel from private propthem a proposition whereby he British Empire," was received with would assume the managership, the enthusiasm it well deserved, extent at least, use his selling staff. | treat for some other branch.

ed for the position.

The Robertson Vote. 7

Okanagan United Growers Limited to make the following statement:

thirtoon against and twolvo in favor of the reappointment. The figures should have been twelve in favtor the meeting that two of thuse be regretted."

College Closing.

logo eight o'clock. A short musical pro- "Canadian Women of Note."

evidently will not consider any offer were suggested, also, the forming

arranged paper, and the discussion the gravel pit during the noon in-

"At the annual meeting of the and salads, it was decided to ask of the side hill from which the shareholders of this company, held everyone on that day to bring "an gravel was taken, if a satisfactory Mun. Light and Water -in Vernon last work, a voto was egg" or "eggs," the number thus price could be arranged, and a deed Bank of Montreal, Interest taken to ascertain the feeling of collected to be sent to the hospital, obtained. The matter was left J. Smith, road work the shareholders about the reap- Should all respond with a decided with the Clerk, who will commun. T. N. Ritchie the shareholders about the reap- Should all respond with a decided with the Clerk, who will communpointment of Mr Robertson as Gen- plurality, it will be necessary for liente with Mr Watson and report. oral Managor. The voting showed that institution to be provided with watorglass.

or of the reappointment and eleven which had been kindly prepared by out that other elgar dealers had against it. It was discovered af. Miss Butler, was passed, and the paid, recipe given. This was most conwho had voted were not legally vincing evidence of the value of the FLUMES OVER entitled to vote. This is greatly to interest of the young ladies in the K.V R. Institute, and Miss Butler, with the program, was heartily thanked.

and two members of the College be applied against a rental of \$100 Board, Dr McIntyre and James Rit. for the sports grounds known as the chie, appeared in person, and, re. College Campus. Up, to, the presnot again occur.

BILL FOR GRAVEL.

ordered paid.

shortly.

vacation in England, advised the

W. C. Kelley applied for refund

The Supt. was instructed to repair

The Agent Gen. for B.G., London,

acknowledged a copy of Summer-

A bill for \$141.50, being for 283 loads of gravel at 50 cents per load, was received from D. H. Watson. This bill created some surprise and occupied considerable time in discussion, also occasioning a visit to At the meeting of the executive following, many useful hints were terim by the Reeve, and Public Works Committee. The Clerk aderty, and if the owner was not satwould assume the managership, the enthusiasm it well deserved, isfied with the price tendered and his company would ship through and will be handed in to the de- it could be fixed by arbitration. the Central, and the latter to some partment to be passed along as a He thought that five cents would be nearer the right price. The Super-Nothing definite resulted, and evi- The intention of some of our intendent did not know just how Summerland Supply Co. dently the matter yet remains open. enterprising citizens to arrange for much had been taken from inside Sundries, teaming -In the meantime the President prizes for the best kept lot and the lot line, but said that most of Dom; Glazed Coment Co. and ex-President, Messrs, Nichol- garden, was announced. In this the gravel used was taken from the Dem. Wood Pipe Co. son and Reckie, have gone south to competition there would be three road allowance. He had given Mr S'land Telephone Co. interview several men recommend- classes: 1. Ten acre lot; 2. Five Watson wood to the value of \$9, acre lot; 8. Under five acres. To which he thought would about covmake the work and expense of ar- | er the value of the gravel taken. ramiging for prizes worth while, at It was further stated that, as repwill be talked about again at the Company, Mr Watson had at one J. L. Logic, assessment least eight must compete. This resentative of the Development As the subject of the May meet, Reeve's opinion was that it would S'land Hospital Society ing is food, more especially eggs be a good plan to buy a half mere S'land Hospital Society, The Felix Hotel paid its rotail cigar license under protest and as. Sundries Just before the meeting closed, ked for refund. "The request was some most delicious maple cream, not considered, and it was pointed

the others who had taken part in K.V.R. complained of the Munici- no response to the final notice sent agan College, a short time ago. The Summerland Institute is hold- right-of-way through the Neve pro- tinued. One or two of the latter though it is not yet decided when to tions with this market. The name There will be a reception given ing its regular monthly meeting porty, and asked for its removal. personally waited on the Council, by the Board of Governors and the this afternoon at the Men's Club. The Clerk gave something of the and after a satisfactory explana- to be done yet for the concert. Faculty of the College in the Col- It is "Talent Afternoon," and ano- history of the dealings in the past tion and assurances, were given un- Scout meeting to-night. Gymnasium on Friday even- ther feature that promises great with the railway with reference to til next meeting to make good. ing, April 30th, commencing at interest is Mrs Korr's paper on the flumes along and across the W. T. Broad was rebated domes-eight o'clock. A short musical pro- "Canadian Women of Note." right-of-way, and he also said that the water charge for five months, A SUMMERLAND BOY SCOUT, Ottawa. (Refor file No A 1424.)

intendent had cut off the service. representing sporting organiza-A letter of apology was received, tions, asked for a grant of \$75 to gretting the incident, guaranteed ent the public have had free use of tend in force. rental. The Council finally agreed to make the committee a grant of \$40. The College still has the right to use the grounds, but not to interfere with any fixtures for public sports. In connection with this, it was advocated by Coun. Johnson that the five acres in front of the Central School be purchased by

the Council at the earliest possible date so that there might be some place available for sports, he also declaring that - more playground was needed for the schools. He suggested the selling of five acres of the ten in Peach Orchard Park. Immediately after lunch the following accounts were passed for

payment: " \$1,922.05 Pay Roll 68.52 54.90 99,20 689,86 82,40 171.34 C.P.R., freight 20.00Postage 26.00 J. J. Mitchell, horse hire 75.00 Crehnn, Martin & Co., 200.00 + 75.00 Light and Water

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\$6,488.20 Total were individually dealt with. A

pality placing a new flume on the them, will have the service discon-

down pat. The concert date is treasury on all tickets costing over fixed for May 20th, and all should make this a red letter -day and at-

Next Friday we hope to have the tumbling mats and other parapher- Druggists selling proprietary or nalia down at the hall so that we will be able to start immediately at the tumbling exercises and the to affix a one cent stamp to each pyramids.

A dumb-bell squad has been chosen to give dumb-bell exercises; and several well-known soloists have been asked to perform that night. We hope that the Provincial Scout Secretary will take the chair that evening. There are twelve chief characters in the play, "Winning" Recruits," Farmer Stodge, Mrs Stodge, Joseph, Willie, P. L. No. I, Doctor Killem M.D., Evalina, P.C. Holdit Catchem, P. L. No. 2, Ruffian 1, Rufflan 2, Squire Holdacre.

The bugle left by W. Smith has been handed over to Roy Elsey who it is hoped will soon be efficient. The Assistant Scoutmaster took orders on Friday for parts of uniforms which the boys have either lost or worn out and quite a few orders were taken. Scoutmaster Tenderfoots and Patrol Leaders. A monthly subscription of 10 cents is to be charged the Scouts 92,15 for the purpose of buying badges. This amount will be collected on 984.50 the 2nd or 8rd Friday of each 50.00 month.

It seems a wonder that in spite of the open invitations to the pub-46,18 88,68 46.95 their hendquarters, and to see what and Commerce that various enquir-19.00 a fine time we have. Any visitor, ice have been received from inter-1,624.29 will be welcomed cordially any Fri-osted parties in Norway desirous p.m.

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one is going to have his part have to pay 5 cents extra for the one dollar and up to five dollars, and an additional five cents for each five dollars or part of five dol-

lars of the cost of the ticket. patent medicines and perfumery costing 25 cents or less will have bottle or package sold. If the bottle or package costs more than 25 cents then one cent will have to" be affixed for each 25 cents or part of 25 cents of the selling price.

On every bottle of wine and champagne sold special stamps will have to be affixed.

There are heavy penalties for any violation of these requirements, except in the , case of the war tax on letters and postcards. If the stamp 18 not affixed to a letter or postcard the only penalty is that the letter or card goes to the dead letter office. -

While, special inland revenue stamps with the words "war tax" upon them have, been prepared and will be found on sale with inland and revenue officers and with postmasters in many centres, postage stamps will serve the purpose where John Tait gave out badges to the the, war stamps are not readily

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In Market for Apples

Norway Would Trade With Canadian Fruit Growers.

lic, no one takes the trouble to The Norwegian consulate has income and see the troop at work at formed the Department of Trade ; day night between 7.30 and 8.30 of getting into communication with Canadian exporters of fresh fruit, '

Books are quietly coming into more particularly of apples. Norour library from the Boy Scouts way is a large importer of these themselves and the stock is grad. products, there being sent over A number of dilinguent domestic ually swelling, but any contribu- from the United States a considerwater and electric light accounts tions from the people of Summer- able quantity of Winesap, Pipland will be much appreciated by pins, Gravenstein and other well. few who had made substantial pay- all. We wish to acknowledge with keeping apples of good size. One. ments on account wore given a short thanks a donation of several books of the Norwegian enquirers in quescommunication from the extension. Others, having made from Miss K. C. McLood, Okan- tion solicits representation in Norway for some Canadlan exporter A route march is being planned, who may desire to open up connechave it, seeing how much work is and address of this firm, together with that of the other Norwegian Scout meeting to-night, Fri- firms making onquiries, may be day, at 7.80 p.m. sharp. Visitors had on application to the Departmont of Trado and Commerce,

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FRIDAY, APRIL. 16, 1915.

THE UNITED GROWERS.

ALTHOUGH THE MOTION calling for the appointment of a new manager of the Central Selling Agency in place of Mr Robertson was not legally carried at the meeting of the Okanagan United Growers last week, Mr Robertson was undoubtedly right in considering that under the circumstances he could not continue to hold the office for the of this kind, properly conducted, is en between Winnipeg and Vancoucoming season. It is characteristic of the man, and an evidence of his a thing to be encouraged, and ev. ver over the southern route by way large calibre that he has sunk all resentment, and cheerfully placed at the disposal of the Board his experienced "services until such time as a successor can be obtained. We have never held a brief for Mr Robertson, but we do not feel like letting this opportunity pass without giving expression to our appreciation of the fact that he has done yeoman's at work and find themselves meeting this difference by some miles. service for the cause of co-operation in this district. In getting the various Unions on their feet, and in establishing the Central Selling Agency he performed a work that should always be remembered to his credit. For the past two years, owing to adverse conditions entirely beyond his control, he has had to face difficulties in the marketing of the produce under his control that have made profitable returns a matter of impossibility. We do not say that the methods adopted in disposing of the fruit have been the best that could have been devised. That is a matter of opinion. But any blame in this respect cannot the military camp on Tuesday of Penticton. Donovan, who has with justice be placed entirely on Mr Robertson's shoulders. It must be shared by the Executive of the Board who, in a large measure, directed the operations of the manager. We admit that it would now was Harry McLeod, who quickly the issuance of fradulent cheques. hardly be possible to retain Mr Robertson, but we will nevertheless be sorry to see him leave the Okanagan.-Vernon News.

THE WAR REVENUE ACT.

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WITH THE new war taxes now in operation it may be said that and full of business. Major Hut holder of the cheque phoned the the Okanagan and the country in general is feeling the first real pinch ton gave Mr Daly every attention, bank here, and was told that Donof war conditons. True we have in the past attributed prevailing fin- and the occasion being his first vis- ovan had no account. Donovan was ancial conditions, especially local, to the European war, and indirectly learn from the major. There were the same nature for articles purit may have affected us. But now we are called upon to pay right out 3,000 men encamped, but accord chased at Main's Drug Store. of our own pockets to help swell the federal treasury, upon which the ing to Mr. Daly, 1,000 men of the nation's state of war is making such heavy inroads. For a while it is 29th expected to be ordered, out at likely the new tax impositions will be looked upon by the average per- any time. The drills and parades son as something of a hardship. We have been accustomed too long to who describes the movements of the putting two cents on a letter for postage to take readily to putting on men as most wonderful, their marthree, but the new conditions gives the nation a splendid opportunity to ching as well as be patriotic without grumbling. It surely seems better to put a tax on things of this nature rather than on what we look upon as the vita necessities of life. In placing a two cent tax on cheques, notes, drafts, and such like, Canada has only just come to fall into line, with many older countries, where this, and even more stringent practices, such as stamping ordinary receipts given in the course of business, are in vogue. Whatever it costs us-and the estimates of the Federal Minister of Finance shows it is going to cost us a good deal--in bother as well as money, everyone is likely to submit to the inevitable with the knowledge that we are holding up our end in helping the country, the empire, and the allied cause against the menace of Hunism. The taxes fail on all, rich and poor, not alike, but as near as possible in just proportion. • • • • •

Old Time Sports.

Moving to Revive Big Field Day at Crescent Beach May the 24th.

Citizens, one and all, must be prepared to help Summerland give a royal celebation of Empire Day, May 24th, at Crescent Beach. This was the outcome of the meet- nounced earlier. It has been staing of a number of townspeople, ted that trains would run from who are enthusiastic on this sub- Nelson to Spence's Bridge. It is ject, held in C. N. Borton's store.' now stated that every alternate After it had been decided to prose- day a train will run from Penticcute the idea, committees were ap-pointed to look to the care of the ing the C.P.R. train from Nelson grounds, draw up a program, and at the Boundary town, where canvass for subscriptions to the transfer will be necessary. prize list. It is probable that a full the same days a train will run schedule of races, both athletic and out from Penticton to Merritt, horse events will be arranged, and returning the same evening, there a baseball game, Penticton vs. Peachland, is spoken of not only as C.P.R. branch line. a holiday attraction for local people. but as a means of bringing bulletin the K.V.R., contrary to

whom they present their lists.

VISITED THE BOYS.

Rev. C. H. Daly, who returned

ast Saturday from attending the

sessions of the Synod at Vancouver, tells of a very interesting visit to

The tri-weekly service to be given by the K.V.R., beginning with May 31st, is not to be quite as convenient, seemingly, as analso transfer must be made to the

Many Transfers.

Trip Over K.V.R. Under

Temporary Schedule

A Broken One.

According to a recent C.P.R. crowds to Crescent Beach from the general belief, will not offer a two towns. It is generally - conced- shorter route between Winnipeg ed that a community celebration and Vancouver. The distance givervone can help by donating in of Nelson, Midway and Spence's however small a subscription to the Bridge is 1811 miles. The distance prize list, talking it up, and at- between those cities by way of the tending on the day. Already the main line is 1484 miles. The subscription committee have been Hope Mountain cut-off will reduce

with a good response from those to Six Months For Issuing Worthless Cheques.

John Donovan Sent Up To Kamloops

Six weeks in the Kamloops jail is the sentence meted out to John Donovan by Magistrate Guernsey of last week. He saw all the Summer- been around Summerland for some land boys, whom he described as months, was charged with obtainlooking fit. The first to greet him ing goods under false pretences by rounded up the other boys from this The accused is said to have purdistrict, and a pleasant time was chased a horse and rig from F. H. spent. Mr Daly enjoyed lunch with Bassett of Penticton for \$250, giv-Major Hutton' and met the officers, ing a cheque on the Bank of Montreal, Summerland, and a note for of whom he speaks as being a yery fine lot of men, with no estentations the balance. Being suspicious, the it to such a camp, he had much to also accused of issuing a cheque of



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CANADA'S"BANKS.

THE MONTHLY STATEMENT showing the condition of the banks of Canada just issued at Ottawa, reveals an increase in savings deposits in February over January of nearly four and one-quarter millions, and more than thirty millions greater than in February 1914. Dominion notes circulation showed an increase of one half million in February over January, and of thirty-eight millions over February .a year ago. That there is some loosening up on the part of the banks from Mark Act was discussed, and it was their figures for call loans in Canada, which stand \$1,487,000 higher announced that word had been "rein February than in January, although \$4,000,000 less than February coived from Ottawa to the effect Butter Wrapping Regulations 1914. The call loans outside Canada are approximately \$4,000,000 that recommendations . had been higher than for January, though \$43,000,000 less than the same month last year. Current loans were \$40,000,000 less than in February 1914, try. and it was hoped that the necalthough showing a slight advance over the month previous.

WE WONDER if our readers are making full use of the services freely offored by the Departments of Agriculture, whether Provincial or Federal; particularly of the publications issued from these depart- country of their origin, so that the monts. For instance in last week's Review the Canadian Department consumers will not be deceived, and of Agriculture, Ottawa, published a coupon in its "Patriotism and Pro- so that local producers will not be duction" advertisement, requiring only your name and address and mailing without postage, to bring you a number of valuable little pamphlets on various phases of farm work. Many of these little publications are wonderfully interesting and very practical and helpful. They are yours for the asking, why not avail yourself of the right and privilego? If you have destroyed the coupon, send in your request (no postage required) for any one, or all of the bulletins on Potatoes, Field Roots, small Plot Culture, Egg Production, or Live Stock, mentioning, if you please, that these were offered through the Review.

CASH AID to railways in Canada was the largest in the fiscal year ending June 80th, 1914, of any year in the history of Canadian railways, being more than sixteen million dollars. In round figures the Dominion furnished fifteen and a half million, and the provinces a half noval and offective means of adver- their product in plain wrappings, this year the moving picture operamillion.

other movements being perfect.

SIR RICHARD ILL.

London-Sir Richard McBride is confined to his hotel here with a bad Department of Agriculture has chill, and was unable to fulfil an been in receipt of many requests, engagement to see Lloyd George, from all parts of the Province, for His associates say he certainly in- especial attention to the orchards of tends to stand in the forthcoming men who have gone to the front. British Columbia elections.



ciation was held last week, and sev- have left or aro leaving for the the British Columbia Poultry Assoeral matters of importance to the front, or their agents or represenindustry were up for consideration. Despite the hard times which are Horticulturists are instructed to Hespeler, in charge of James Clark, affecting poultrymen just now, three new associations have applied. for registration, thus making a toassociations in the province. The sed to the Department of Agriculagitation for the need of an Egg made by the Dominion authorities connected with the poultry indusessary legislation would be enacted. Further, petitions were decided upon by the executive, and every poulhandicapped in selling their eggs.



As a means of attracting attention to the province and circulating must be of the full net weight of 16 information with regard to the nat- ounces. The penalty under the act ural resources of the country, 1,000,000 printed discs have been offence. propared by the Provincial Govern. mont for distribution at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. The discs contain a few tising the province.

Mr R. M. Winslow of the Hortiultural Branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture writes the Review as follows:

The Horticultural Branch of the

In order that the necessary and proper care can be given these orchards during the absence of the owners, the Deputy, Minister, of Agriculture has instructed that As-A meeting of the executive of sistant Horticulturists give especial attention to requests from those who tatives. In such cases, Assistant visit such orchards and give the advice and instruction as to their care as should give best results.

Further requests may be addressture direct or to the Assistant Horticulturist of the district.

The "Canadian Grocer" called

is a fine of from \$10 to \$80 for each

This new logislation applies as well to the person buying as the film exchanges throughout the Uni person selling, and therefore aff. ted States and Canada, moving picocts overybody engaged in all bran. tures are to be largely used to adfacts relative to the possibilities ches of the trade. Grocers will do vertize the resources and attractions for the farmer, manufacturer, fish- very well to bring the matter to of British Columbia, Already a erman, hunter, miner, and pros- the attention of any butter mak- considerable amount of work has pective resident, and furnish a very ers who may still be bringing in been done in this direction, and -Canadian Grocor.

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The team belonging to Mr A, Presbyterian Sunday Schools and were prominent in a runaway eni- visitor in Summerland this week. sode last Friday evening, and On Wednesday evening the teachers it is fortunate that like many more and officers of St. Andrew's Sunday accidents of its kind, the conse- School and the officers of the Young quences were not more serious. Mr. People's Guild, about twenty in Clark was bringing the team back number, were entertained to supfrom a trip to town, and when al- per by Rev. and Mrs C. H. Daly, most at the gate of "Eberstein," to meet Mr Myers, who spoke briefly one of the team apparently got res. to them. Later, at the regular tive, and taking its rubber bit be- weekly Guild meeting, Mr Myers

the attention of those interested The rig collided with one corner of ly to his strong address on"The in the butter trade to the legisla, the house, and team and rig went Place of the Young People in the tion which went, into effect on the down over the terraced side hill, [Church] in the Sunday School, and lat of October, +1914, regarding but Mr Clark fortunately did not the necessity for all buttor in pack- go with it. The horses were try association in the province will ages or wrapped in parchment be-be asked to assist in urging that all ing labelled "Darry Butter." An-imported eggs be stamped with the other word may be not amiss. This ered any lasting injury. The rig means that no dairy butter can be continued its rolling career down to bought or sold in plain wrappers the bottom of the gulch, but when or unbranded packages. The recovered was found to be not exwords "Dairy Butter" must appear | tonsivoly damaged. Mr Clark, who on the wrapper or package in lot- was thrown out of the rig before it ters at least a quarter of an inch struck the house, is confined to his square. It might again be ompha- home suffering from the shock, but sized also that all butter in prints no serious results are anticiputed.

ADVERTISING PROVINCE.

By an arrangement with the blg tors will travel farther afield:

SPIRITED HORSE MAKES TROUBLE Rev. C. A. Myers, M.A., Secre-tary of the organization embracing Young People's Guilds, has been a tween its teeth, proceeded on a was the principal speaker, and a dash up the driveway with its mate. good attendance listened attentive. in Christian Work,"

> The Corporation of the District of Summerland

DITCH TENDERS.

Tondors will be received by the undersigned up to 0 o'clock p.m. Saturday, April 24th. for the making of a ditch from the main highway along the street to the lake front in District. Lot No. 508, Sub-Division No. 2, known as the Goorge Gartroll property. Specifications may be seen at the Municipal Offico,

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In the Vancouver "Daily Province" issue of March 23rd, Mr Cunningham, the Provincial Fruit Inspector, said that he could place 50 car loads of Grimes Golden apples if he had them that day. The "Grimes Golden is a good keeper, with a full mellow flavor, and an enticing appearance, of which not enough are grown. He also stated that he opened a box of Winesaps from Walhachin, on the Thompson River, between Ashcroft and Kamloops, which were of splendid size and delicious flavor.

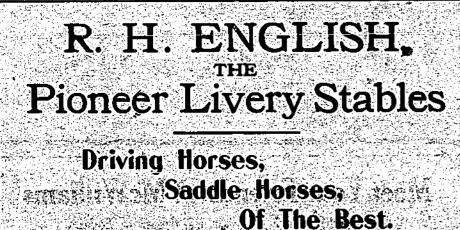
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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.

FENNER GULCH ROAD.

Summerland, B.C. 7th April, 1915. The Editor, Summerland Review. Dear Sir.

the above road, notices still stand, of moderately rich milk, milk, that put up by the order of the Municipality, requesting motorists not to use it as a way of getting to and milk be medically wholesome. The from West Summerland from Sum- Holstein breeders point to Dr Rotch meriand. This is quite fair and of Boston as authority for stating wise, as there are other ways just that this is the best milk for invaas good for them, by the use of lids and children. The Ayrshire which the non-motoring public men quote Dr Davies of Philadel (much. in majority here) are not phia, and so on. As a matter of bothered or put in danger while fact most medical men agree that riding or driving. Is the notice the milk from a healthy cow is all still in force? If so, why is it motors right for these purposes. now go up and down Fenner Gulch?. How do the different breeds com-

ed 7 I now state what others think. If this road is to be opened for seys, Holsteins and Jerseys. It is motor traffic the bad turn at cliff a rare thing to find an Ayrshire but

dangerous side, at the spot where so many valued citizens have so nearly on past occasions lost their lives, and as it was, got severely hurt and their vehicles and horses smashed up, and damaged. This part of Gulch Road should be fenced, whether motorists use it or not. Don't let the Municipality thrive on it. At the same time

wait till some one is killed. Yours truly, 'PRAIRIE VALLEY

MAKING AN INTELLIGENT

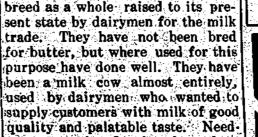
The Editor, Summerland Review.

Dear Sir, Many of our farmers have been the milk and other profits. dairy cow, and all stick to that for butter, but where used for this breed. This is of course the "com-purpose have done well. They have munity" idea, and is undoubtedly been a milk cow almost entirely, the best.

Since we are making a start in supply customers with milk of good dairy cattle here it should be made quality and palatable taste. Needintelligently. We should not jump less to say the flow has been kept n mind.

and not only so, but the milk is Spray Material The claim is made that they, the Holsteins, are great butter cattle. Well, we do not want butter cows as much as milk cows. If the far-NOW IN. mer can supply his own table with milk and butter, with a little milk Order Early, as supply is limited. left over to supply a neighbor or two who do not keep cows, it is about all he wants. WHOLE CORN Butter produced in any quantity CRACKED do. in here would soon lower the market price to where it would not be FEED OF ALL KINDS. Dear Sir, I observe on passing up and down is a cow that will give a good flow Seed Oats and other Seeds to arrive early next week. has a flavor to it. Another requirement is that the Summerland Fruit Union. BEST PRICES IN THE VALLEY ON Wagons and Agricultural Machinery of all kinds If not in force, why is it not remove pare on this score? The Ayrshire Including Mowers, Rakes, Plows, Cultivators, Hand is recognized as the hardiest and and Team Seeders, Planet Jr. Garden Tools, healthiest, followed by the Guern-Orchard Ladders, etc., etc. edge should be well fenced on the has a healthy udder and four sound Teaming Promptly Attended To. healthy teats. Tuberculosis and A Large Stock of OUR BEST FLOUR on hand. Garget are practically unknown among them. They are a peculiar cattle in one Thos. B. YOUNG respect. When grazing they do not go from green patch to green patch, but take what comes next whether it is green or dry, and they respond most readily to good CASH COUNTS these days in no business

feeding. The Holsteins claim as a butter fat test 3.35 p.c., the Ayrshires 3.97, and the Jerseys 5 p.c., but these are the tests for record of START IN MILK PRODUCTION, performance cows. At present you will get more Holsteins testing 3.25 than any other test. You will get few Ayrshires above 4.02, and few below 3.64. You will get few Jerseys below 5 p.c., and can get them thinking over the advisability of as high as 8 p.c. Why do the Ayrkeeping a milch cow on their place shires average so near 3.98? Beto balance their work and also for cause they have not been bred in families, but the standard of the Dr McDonald, the Live Stock breed as a whole raised to its pre-Commissioner, when here advised sent state by dairymen for the milk that we select one breed of the trade. They have not been bred

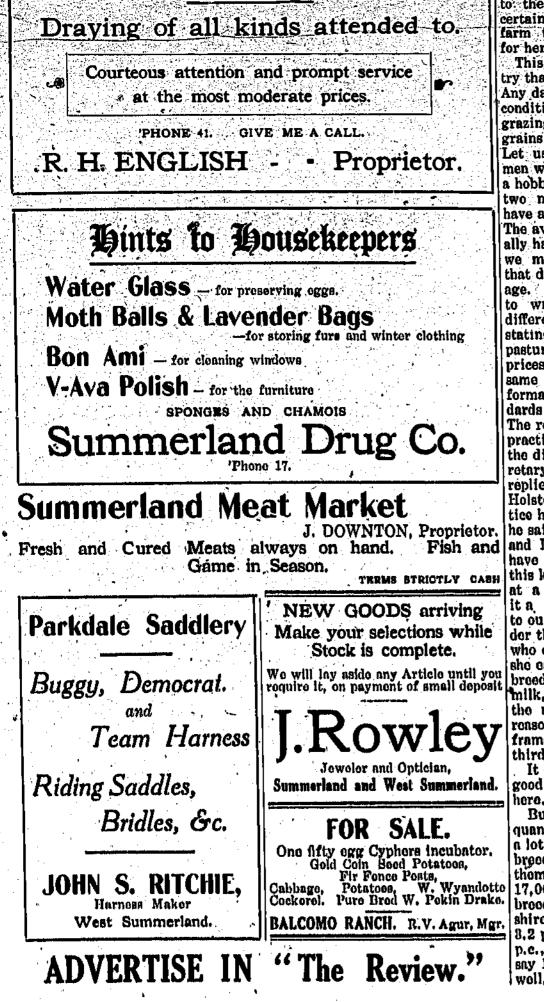


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to: the conclusion certain breed is good on the colony farm that it is necessarily the best extremes of heat and cold does not for here.

try than it is an orange country. other disadvantages, and in a place Any dairy farmer who knows the like this where some of the stables conditions in here of pasture, range grazing, and prices of hay and grains will tell you this is the case. better. Let us not be led astray by a few men who are riding the Holstein as a hobby. There are only one or two men in here who at present have any quantity of grazing land. The average farmer most emphatically has not. This being the case we must select a breed of cattle that do not require large pasturage. Recently I took the trouble to write the secretaries of "the different Dairy Breeds Associations, stating the conditions in here as to pasturage, range grazing, and prices of hays and grains, " At the It will be a mistake that the people same time I requested specific information as to the present stan- they choose the Holstein. We are dards of their respective breeds. all, or at least many of us, pulling The replies came this week, and are out or top grafting poor varieties practically what one can glean from of apple trees. - It is disheartening the different farm papers. The sec- and expensive work. Let us not retary of the Holstein' Association make a mistake in our cattle, and replied that he did not think the have to change later at a loss of Holstein could at all do herself jus. money and time, as we most assurtice here. The places for this breed edly will have to do if we go in for he said were lands such as the Delta Holsteins. and Fraser Valley, such lands as have plenty of deep pasture. In this kind of country they would be at a dipadvantage. Now then, is it a square deal to the breed or to ourselves to go in for them under these circumstances? Any man for the wheat and ont seed which

who ever had a Holstein knows that is being supplied by the Provincial she cats twice as much as any other Government to farmers who are unbreed giving the same quantity of able to purchase the grain for them-milk, and you need not go outside selves, and the indications are that the municipality for proof. One the domand will be in excess of the reason for this is she has such a big amount available for distribution, frame; you are feeding about a although seven full carloads of seed third more carcass than you should. are being imported by the govern-It does not look anywhere near ment, and three more are being good business to invest in them brought in by the Farmers' Instihore.

a lot of them do, but the other the province will produce twice as broods are now very little behind much grain this season as in forthom in that respect. You can get mor years. 17,000 lb. cows in each of the three broods, Holstein, Jersey and Ayrshire. The Holstein milk will test advortising campaign conducted by 8.2 p.c. butter fat, the Ayrshire 4 the Federal and Provincial Governp.c., and the Jorsey 5 p.c. You monts last fall, that there will be a

The Canadian climate with its eem very suitable to the Jerseys! This is no more a Holstein coun- They are subject to sickness and would give a polar bear a chill you need a hardy cow, the hardier the

Another consideration is the value of the slaughtered carcass. Butchers will not 'take a Holstein, Jersey, or Guernsey carcass if they can get anything else, and if they do will not pay as high a price. They will take the Ayrshire as readily as those of the beef type.

With these facts in view it seems to me we should make the Ayrshire our choice.

I have nothing against the other breeds, but they are not the equal of the Ayrshire for this district. in here will regret very much if

WALLACE WRIGHT.

B.C. Grain Production.

There has been a great demand tutes of the province. Mr W. E. But someone says look at the Scott, Deputy Minister of Agriculquantity of milk they give. Sure, ture, has expressed the opinion that

It is said that as a result of the say 17,000 lbs, is big for a Jersey; permanent increased consumption well, they have them over 18,000, of apples in our home markets.

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UR NARAMATA SECTION:

Everything of Business and Social Importance Transpiring in South Okanagan's Newest Town

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Club of Progressive Economics.

First Meeting Next Monday.

A new organization has been formed in Naramata bearing the name Jennie Jacobsen. of Club of Progressive Economics. The first meeting will be held in the meeting house assembly hall at eight o'clock on Monday evening. 19th April. Mr Simpson of Sum-merland will be chief speaker. Mrs Ogden Hughes will give a dramatic reading, Mr T. H. Boothe a selection from Kipling, and Mr Fred Manchester a poem from the works of the southern writer, J. D. Wells. Mrs Allen, Mr Pitman, Mr Mulford, and Mr Kenyon will provide the musical numbers, and Mrs Morsch will occupy the chair. This club promises to something away out of the ordinary. In the first place it will be socialistic in its views and its utterances. Its organizers invite all men, women, pupils of the High School, and of the Entrance Public School class who are interested in the live questions of the day to attend its meetings (every alternative Monday evenings) give a listen to addresses and take part in the discussions. Some of the subjects already promised are Civic Righteousness; Economic Justice; Woman Suffrage; Social Reforms; Temperance; World's Peace. The earlier part of each sions of reforms that will tend to the uplift of humanity, and the latter part will be varied with music, dramatic art, and picturesque readings. Everyone is welcome. There will be no admission fee, and the evenings promise to be filled with broadening influences of intense interest 🤅

What The Ladies' Aid Gave

A Program Filled With Good Things.

doubly and singly, grand chained Favors Board To ing a constantly changing picture of form and light. Facing the audience they sang "Tipperary" before stepping from the platform and making their recessional. The girls who took part in the pretty manoeuvres were Clara Palmer, Marion Bruce, Irene Brodie, Mar- Praises United Growers. - Mr. J. B. guerite Salting, Dora Williams, Elsie Brodie, Laurel Pushman, Kathie Hancock, Ina Ireland, Margaret Allen, Alice Myers, Margar-et Mitchell, Florrie Stiff, Verna Ireland, Kathleen Mulford, and

Current Events - OF -Town & District

There was no quorum at the meet-, ing of the Farmers' Institute last Friday night.

Mr and Mrs George Dempsey of Penticton spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs James Young.

Mrs D. Ogden Hughes returned lengthy stay in Penticton.

Mrs Foster of Ottawa; is staying with her daughter, Mrs Carroll Aikins, Rekadom Ranch

Mr and Mrs Hughes and family were guests of Mrs Allen, Fair, mount Ranch, on Sunday.

The younger grown-ups of the community attended the Patriotic dance in Penticton last Friday night.

The first meeting of the Boy evening will be given to the discus- Scouts since their concert, took place on Tuesday evening last in grading. It is in this work that the scout hall.

> Mrs Andrew Gordon and two daughters of Penticton were recent guests of Mr and Mrs R. H. King, 'Happy Land Ranch.''

Mrs Cash, Captain and Mrs Lan-

Set Fruit Prices.

Fruit Inspector Gives Interesting Interview On Marketing.

Castner Has Many Good Words For The Okanagan Organization.

That all fruit growers of British Columbia whether members of any present marketing unions and organizations or not, should get together and elect one board with an executive head to set uniform-prices at which fruit shall be sold, is the opinion of J. B. Castner, of Vernon, inspector for the Okanagan United Growers, in a recent interview.

Action such as this is being taken by the growers of the States to the south, and he believes that all "throat cutting" on the part of the growers of the province, which he believes is the greatest detriment with which the industry has to contend to-day, would be done away with if such action were tak. en in this province. The prairie on Wednesday of last week from a brokers, states Mr Castner, know that it is in their interests to keep the fruit growers of the province in as disorganized a condition as possible, because as long as this state of affairs exists they will be able to get the fruit at almost their own price.

CARE IN PACKING.

Mr Castner is endeavoring to impress upon the fruit growers with whom he comes in contact the vast importance, to the industry of care and uniformity in the packing and

Roe. China and Chinese mission- uniform packing and grading is situated. aries being the subjects of papers. made more clear by Mr Castner in surveyed territory the land



LIMITED.

REGULATIONS.

COAL MINING RIGHTS of the city as inspector for the Okanagan Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatche-United Growers. "As good apples wan, and Alberta, the Yukon Terriwent out of the Okanagan last year tory, the North West Territories, as ever went out of any fruit dis-trict in the country," he stated. British Columbia, may be leased Out of the 850 cars of fruit shipped for a term of twenty-one years at guedoc, and Mr Bruce Cash, were during the season only about 350 an annual rental of \$1 per acre. guedoc, and Mr Bruce Cash were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Dav-ies, "The Outlook," last Sunday:" Those taking part in the Epworth League last Friday evening were Misses Marion Bruce and Edith Roe. China and Chinese mission

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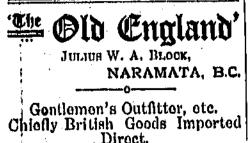
of obtaining BARGAINS

General Merchants.



On Thursday, 8th April, the members of the Ladies' Aid of the Union Church were responsible for a most enjoyable evening given to the peo- celebration of the Holy Communple of Naramata. Every other organization in the community had H. A. Solly of St Stephen's, West entertained in some way, and the Summerland. Ladies' Aid decided that their turn had come. Given in the auditorjum of the church building the conly secular, and although Mr Bart. in the southern town he drilled the and states that next year the Okan- the merchantable output of the lett occupied the chair, two clergy- Boy Scouts, and made further armen's names appeared upon the rangements for the summer scout program. Rev. Mr Thompson of camp. Penticton spoke towards the beginning of the proceedings, and Rev. T. Irwin Beatty recited with keen dramatic power one of Mark afternoon, April 20th, at three Twain's sketches on European trav-el. Musical numbers were given by her of the Government Advisory dramatic power one of Mark Mesdames Languedoc and Walters Board, will preside. on the piano, Mr Mulford on the trombone, and Mr Kenyon on the an enthusiastic encore, and so did man are Saturday celebrants. Mrs Walters. Mr Harry Pitman was another soloist, and Mrs James Hayward read one of her inimitable selections. Mrs Morsch's recitacited, and the rest of the program

was undertaken by the young girls cause. of the Sanday School, who had been Mr and Mrs James Myors, accom-trained and drilled by Mrs Howard panied by Mrs Fred Young and Rounds and Miss Edna Noyes, their daughter Alice, drove to First saven of the smaller girls Pontiston on Monday to drove to of the entertainment. The auditor- here until Wednesday. ium was darkened and 16 girls dressed in white marched from the rear carrying lighted Chinese Inntorns on long crooks. They marched and counter marched, crossed



At eight o'clock on Friday morning, April 23rd, there will be a ion in the Union Church by Rev.

Mr Harry Pitman was a last week-end visitor with Mr and Mrs

The inauguration meeting of the game of excellent packing and gra-Women's Institute will be held in ding." the Unity Club building on Tuesday.

The Roe connection are birthday. cornet. A greatly appreciated duet ing in chorus, as it were, this week. was sung by Mrs Allen and Mrs Laurel Pushman and her aunt Mrs King, Miss. Gladys Robinson, ac- H. T. Davies celebrated on Tuescompanied by her sister Miss Kath- day and Wednesday Mrs Ogden leen, sang a solo, and responded to Hughes and her niece Gracie Push-

Liberal-Conservative South Okana- ington had established a high repmeeting at Naramata on Wedness consignment had been described as ident Clevoland was splendid. Miss day evening next week. With Mr rather superior in pack and quality eral other speakers for the party growers had been urged to make

First soven of the smaller girls Penticton on Monday to meet Mr ceived, stated Mr Castner. sang a Jewel Song, which was so Myers' brother, the Rev. C. A. Regarding the results obtained greatly enjoyed that they were ask- Myers, who was speaking in Pen- by the Okanagan United Growers ed to sing it again. The Chinese ticton that evening. Mr Myers during the past fruit season, he lantorn drill was the prottiest part returned with them, and remained stated that the organization had

of ground along Camp Creek, put divulge figures, though the larger a rustic fonce around it, planted organization had made theirs pub-wild flowers, built seats and tables, lic long ago.

we are celebrating."

when he states that in 1913 the must be described by sections, or between 2,500 and 3,000.

a banner year in Okanagan in this the applicant himself. respect, and fruit will be turned , Each application must be accomout that will be second to none. He panied by a fee of \$5, which will

ing and grading of their fruit, wise. A royalty shall be paid on United States and compete with ton. the American fruit on its own mar- "The person" operating the mine

APPLES TO

SOUTH AFRICA.

The constant search of the Okanagan United Growers for new and profitable markets for their products was pointed out when he stated that be permitted to purchase whatever last fall a carload of apples had been shipped as an experiment to of the mine at the rate of \$10 an the British colonies in South Afriacre. ca. Reports from the consignees as well as the Canadian Trade Commissioner, had been most flatter-Mayor J. W. Jones of Kelowna, ing. Wenatchee apples from Washgan candidate, will address a utation there, but the Okanagan Marion Bruce and Alice Myers re- Jones on the platform will be sov- to the Washington product, and the large and regular shipments. For

Regarding the results obtained done botter than the independent shippers. He knew this to be a

Some of the boys in town, Guy fact, and on challenge from R. Ireland, Jim Bruce, Arthur and Robertson, general manager of the Stanloy Stiff, have cleared off a bit United Growers, they refused to

and made an ideal little park. On There had been some complaint Wednesday afternoon little girls against selling through brokers. were seen carrying plates of sand- but this system he know had one wiches and baskets of dainties to good feature, and that was that the at a losser price. -- Johnson, the miniature pleasure ground, and growers received their money. when asked what the especial occas- while he know many who had sent will be differences of opinion; but Gontlemen's Outfitter, etc. | ion was, answered, "Why it's their fruit to the prairies and other this is no reason why there should Chiefly British Goods Imported Roy Partridge's first birthday and markets on consignment and had ro. not be unity in diversity.-Lord ceived but little of their money. Norton.

number of boxes turned down was legal sub-divisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract Next year, he believes, will be applied for shall be staked out by

points out the great care taken by be refunded if the rights applied the American growers in the pack- for are not available, but not other-

kets "playing them at their own 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 lessees may available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working

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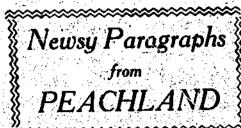
growing weak, -- Honri Borgson,

that of individuals, is only sustain- fessor, so I can be educated for the loast enjoyable part of the pro- picture for the first time viewed it uous a mark to the enemy. The ad by an ideal higher and stronger nothing." "Oh, that's nothing, gram. They consisted of a solo by with mingled feelings of wonder- remount purchaser will be in Sumad by an ideal higher and stronger nothing." "Oh, that's nothing." "Oh, that's nothing." and I can Miss Clay, a chorus by four girls, already seen it found the picture 29th, in the morning, and in Poach-firmly when they feel their courage be good for nothing."—St Louis and solos from Master James Smith, already seen it found the picture 29th, in the morning, and in Poach-land the afternoon of the same day. Prove This for Self. Post-Dispatch.

and Mr Geo. Fisher.

not any loss impressive.

is being turned out at the local mill.



Mrs Wm. Logan returned from a lengthy visit to Kelowna in the beginning of last week.

Professor Harrington of Okanagan College is spending Easter with his family here.

Mr G. Hansen of Trepanier Townsite left on Wednesday for Kelowna, where he will work for a time.

Principal Everton of Summerland occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church on Sunday evening.

Miss Minnie Smith of Woods Lake is holidaying in town. She is accompanied by one of her pupils, Miss Harriet Jones.

Mr R. H. Hueston of the Hermitage left for parts in Alberta on Friday morning last, on business. He expects to be gone some time.

"The Women's Institute will give an Ambulance Tea on Monday even. noon. ing in the basement of the Baptist Church. A short program is prepared.

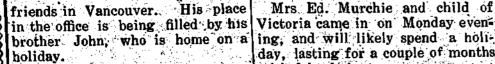
A. E. Elliott of Fairview. and left, finishing up. the Misses Gertrude and Olive Gummow of Penticton and Garmett Valley.

WANTED

Age, Rising 5 to 10 Years

Age, Rising 5 to 10 Years

Mr Archie McDougald of the Post meeting in Summerland on Thurs-Office is enjoying a holiday with day evening.



Mrs J. P. Sutherland of Okana gan Landing, who has been visit-

on Thursday morning. (Above received too late for last issue).

Miss Beatrice Lang spent a couple of days in Summerland last week.

The senior baseball team will play in Summerland on Saturday the 17th.

Kelowna on Thursday.

Mr J. Fleming and Miss Carlson urday evening from their holidays.

J. McKinnon is enjoying a visit so be served. Come one and all, from his sister, her husband and and send along any articles which child, who drove in from Prince- you don't want, and buy something ton, arriving here on Sunday at you do.

Road Superintendent H. Lang of Vernon, was in town the latter part of last week. Most of the men are Everett Law, Miss Gertrude Gum-Other holiday visitors are Miss laid off work now, only a few are mow, Miss Thompson, and Ers-

> Messrs A. C. McKenzie, J. Mc-Kinnon J. H. Clements, and Geo. Keyes took part in the Liberal

Mrs. Ed. Murchie and child of day, lasting for a couple of months with friends in town.

The Handicraft Club entertained ing friends down the lake, came its friends at the home of Miss in on Monday morning to visit Bina McLaughlan, the president, her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs on Friday evening last. The amuse-Fred Young. She leaves for home ments were dancing and games.

> Rev. Mr Estabrook, Summerland, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church on Sunday morning, and Rev. Mr Riggs, Kelowna, preached in the Methodist Church in the evening.

Visitors in Kelowna on Saturday. were. Mrs Carter, Miss McDonald, Miss D. Harrington, Mrs Dryden Mrs M. N. Morrison and daugh- and daughter, Mr and Mrs A. Town ter, Miss Leone, were visitors to and two boys, Mr J. Wright and twin boys.

On Wednesday, April 21st, the of the school staff returned on Sat- Ambulance League will conduct a Rummage Sale, in the Presbyter. ian Church. A ten cent tea will al-

> The holiday visitors have all returned to their work or their homes. Some of them were, Mr and Mrs kine Brown of Penticton, Miss Olive Gummow of Garnett Valley Miss Alice Elliott of Fairview, Miss Minnie Smith and Miss Harriet Jones of Wood's Lake.

As it was desirable this month to nold the regular meeting of the Women's Institute in the evening, rather than the afternoon, and as Tuesday evening was Masonic night, Monday was chosen for the Insti-tute. After the meeting had been called to order by the president, Mrs Vicary, and the business on hand disposed of; Rev. Mr Switzer of Kelowna was called on for an address. Rev. A. Henderson should have spoken, but he had been called away to the Coast on business, so Mr Switzer kindly stepped into the gap. The subject chosen was the Height, 15 to 15-3 Hands life of Count Lee Tolstoi, the famous Russian writer and philanthropist, who although dead lives in his writings, and exerts a strong Height, 15 to 16 Hands influence over mankind. The speaker of the evening held the close attention of the audience through out, and at the close he was giv BAYS, BROWNS, BLACKS, CHESTNUTS, BLUE ROANS, RED ROANS. en a hearty vote of thanks, which was moved and seconded by Mrs Ferguson and Mrs McCall. Mrs leorge Lang sang a patriotic song, and was followed by Rene Elliott with a recitation along the same lines. A quartette (humorous) and encore were given by Mrs G. Lang, Mr and Mrs H. E. McCall, and A. Hueston. The refreshment committee served tea. and while disposing of it a social hour was spent. The proceeds amounted to \$10.15, half of which goes to the Ambulance League and half to 'the Institute.



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A meeting of the creditors will be held at the office of the Assignee at Summerland, British Columbia, on Tuesday the 20th day of April A. D. 1915 at 8 o'clock in the afternoon to receive statement of affairs and for the general ordering of the estate and you are hereby notified to attend, oither in person or by ropresentative.

All claims must be filed with the undersigned, verified by Statutory Declaration, and to entitle any creditor to vote, his claim must be filed on or before the date of the mooting.

And notice is hereby given that after the first day of May A.D. 1915 the Assignee will proceed to distributo the assets of the said Jamos Edwin Phinney amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to claims of which he has then received notice and that he will not be responsible for the nssets, or any part thereof, so distributed, to any creditors of whose claims he shall not then have receiv. od notico.

Dated at West Summerland, B.C., this 5th day of April, 1915. C. P. NELSON. Assignoo.

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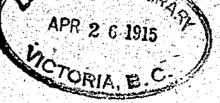
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Protests Against Method Adopted

Summerland Fruit Union Discusses Removal of Manager.

A Number of Questions Pertaining to Both Local and Central Discussed.

the fact that the members of this package. Union were again disappointed at the result of the season's operations, management.

Valley.

At the same time this association again places on record at this meet. sumer pays for the fruit.

The above expresses the opinion of the members of the Summerland Fruit Union who assembled in con- Great Future For siderable number last Saturday

journey would be cooler, and a tained at the lake. The cost of operating the two warehouses would be too high. Chairman White had hoped that the time had arrived for the operating of a warehouse for fruit shipments by rail, but concluded that this must be postponed for another year. To maintain the second warehouse and pay for cartage would mean addi-Resolved: That notwithstanding tional cost of probably 5 cents per

The chairman then introduced the question of Mr Robertson's resignathis meeting greatly regrets to hear tion, stating that it had involved of the resignation of Mr Robertson. a larger question than Robertson, It recognizes that the season of and it was this larger question 1914 was, owing to the financial with which the meeting had to stringency, poor crops on the prai-ideal, something that concerned the ries, and war conditions, one pre- whole co-operative movement in the senting quite exceptional difficul Valley. He asked, "Can a few ties in the finding of a market at discontented people put their heads paying prices, under any system of together and by threats upset the will of the majority?" This he coupled with unrivalled ability as must be recognized. At the Cennot be definitely accepted by the a statement against Mr Robertson; United Growers without the wishes and many of those who voted for certained. Minority dictation in it had been their own private busi- ing their business. The Okanagan will be cropping up continually. ing its conviction that the fruit in- It would not be fair even to our. handle Daykin & Jackson's busi- has freely devoted to this cause his several Liberals now holding good dustry of the Valley will never suc- selves to let this go. Mr Robertson ness on a brokerage basis. ceed in establishing itself on a had worked under very peculiar sound basis, until their products conditions. It may be that a reach the consumer without the in- stronger man would have done bet- cently visited Washington, were a district 150 miles long, to sell tervention of some of the intermed. ter; but suppose appointment of greatly impressed with the record their fruit and produce through one iate hands, which at present retain another man is made, what guaran, and capabilities of C. W. McCul. agency, thus avoiding competition the greater part of what the con- tee will we have that he will be (Continued on page 6.)

Apple Industry

warehouse and staff must be main-tained at the lake. The cost of New Manager For **Central United Growers**

> F. T. Jackson, of Daykin & Jackson, Receives Appointment.

United Growers Will Take Over Daykin & Jackson's Business Connections.

Mr F. T. Jackson, of Daykin & also again proposed, but he d Jackson, has received the appoint. not consider it possible to continment of manager of the Okanagan ue, at the same time emphatically. United Growers, succeeding Mristating that he still has the suc-Robertson. This decision was arri- cess of the co-operative movement ved at after a prolonged debate, in the Okanagan Valley greatly at the choice of Mr Jackson being fin- heart, and will continue to do all This meeting is strongly of opin- declared contrary to the whole ally made unanimous. Though the in his power in an unofficial manion that the resignation of a man-spirit of co-operation, and if a contract with Mr Jackson has not ner to further its interests. Mr ager of such untiring energy and man goes into the organization he yet been signed, the main features Robertson, throughout the whole The deficit was due to the policy of business experience as Mr Robert- should bow to the will of the have been agreed to. Mr Jackson unpleasant situation, has taken a opening the country for settlement. son, with his wide knowledge of majority, even if he does so for a will take office the first of May, splendid attitude, and has won for the fruit trade of the North-West, time at a loss. This principle Mr Robertson continuing in an ad- himself the most sincere respect of visory capacity until the middle of all concerned, whether opposed to an exponent of co-operation; should tral meeting scarcely a man made that month. The new manager en- his re-appointment or otherwise. tirely withdraws his interests from In recognition of his splendid serthe firm of Daykin & Jackson, but vices and his present attitude, the of the majority of the members of his removal declared that they had is allowed to give them some assis. following resolution was passed the different Unions first being as done so because of pressure, and if tance for a few weeks in rearrang. unanimously by the Directors: this matter would likely be fatal to ness they would not have voted as nited Growers will take over the sel- United Growers desire to place on the cause of co-operation in the they did. If this minority control ling organization of Mr Jackson's record their high appreciation of was to be allowed to pass, where firm, and make a start on more dir. the services of Mr R. Robertson to would it end? Threats or stampedes ect selling, and other agencies will the cause of co-operation in the be established. The Central will Okanagan Valley. Mr Robertson

> President Reekie, who have re- become possible for those living in loch, sales manager of the North and doing much to promote the Yakima Association. Knowing the general good feeling and prosperity prejudice of many growers against of the Valley. The results of Mr bringing in an outside man, and Robertson's work will be perma-

"The Directors of the Okanagan high abilities and indefatigable President Nicholson and Ex- energy, with the result that it has

to oppose his party. Mr Jones always seems to have an abundance of statistics at his command, and referred frequently throughout the evening to these as published in the government blue books. He showed that the provincial debt per capita had dropped from \$66 to from \$30 to \$36 since McBride came into power. Mr Rogers had been asking on the platform why Mr Jones had not met him, but Mr Rogers had not given him the invitation. He hoped later on to have Mr Rogers on the same platform with him. A most optimistic comparison of provincial debts and assets was given. The revenue from timber alone last year was nearly three million dollars, and contrary to Mr Rogers' statement, timber areas were not alienated, these benig leased at 22 cents per to interview the contractor and get acre per annum, plus a royalty for a proposal from him for the due the lumber cut, which royalty increases automatically every five years, and will far more than pay the expenses of the govenrment, Quoting \$245,000 as the amount spent last year in this district as against \$82,000 collected, the speaker said that Mr Rogers had suggestions for lining the unsatisnot studied the public accounts or factory portions, but stated that he he would not have stated that revenue was being drawn from this constituency for expenditure elsewhere. The speaker emphatically discredited Mr Rogers' statement that it, was impossible to find Lib erals on government jobs. No Lib. eral had yet been refused a job in this constituency, and he knew of government positions. He thought it beneath any government to refuse a man work because of his from the contractor. The Reeve politics, declaring that every man pointed out that the Council had should be chosen wholly on his mer- not yet accepted any part of the its. Mr Jones again repeated his contract, but presumed that if the statement that there were .91 mil. new part was all right that the .75 lion acres of lands surveyed and re. per cent of that portion could be served for settlers. Mr Rogers at paid for at once, and the balance the Summerland meeting had stat- immediately it was accepted. He recognizing Mr Jackson's success as nept, and the Board feels it cannot ed that Mr Jones must have twist-a business man, and his knowledge sever its connection with Mr Rob ed the figures, as there were only cent according to the contract, and 19 million acres. Mr Jones backed when any part of the work was bis statement by quoting the Attor. taken off the contractors hands, ney General on the subject. With that 25 per cent should be paid numerous figures giving details, he over. He strongly opposed taking showed that there were yet large over any part that was not right, areas of agricultural land along the declaring that it all must be done railways available for homestead- to the satisfaction of the district, ing, 4,283 homesteads being grant or he would leave the chair. Coun. ed last year, and there was yet Borton did not favor retaining room for 15,000 settlers along the G.T.P. The government's railway policy was strongly supported by the speaker. No cash bonuses or land grants had been made to either the C.N.R. or P.G.E., the government simply concentration the cheapest way for the Course government simply guaranteeing the companies' bonds, while other. provinces had given cash bonuses and land grants.

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Council Holds Open Air Session Visits South Main Ditch in Body,

Inspects New Concrete Lining.

Defective Parts To Be Made Good:

The contract for the concrete lining of the south main ditch was the occasion of two more special meetings of the Council, one on Saturday afternoon, and the other on Monday morning. The meeting on Saturday afternoon was called for the purpose of receiving the report of the chairman of the Public Works, who had been delegated completion of the contract. Mr. Johnson had gone over the eastern section with the contractor. Of the 1,620 feet in this part, about 800 feet should be fixed over. The concrete put in this spring was good, smooth and hard. Mr McAlpine had written the Council agreeing to comply with Engineer Latimer's would not be responsible for the new work failing to adhere to the old. He agreed that the Council should withhold \$170 until this was done.

This amount did not seem sufficient, and it was finally decided that the work be reviewed by the Council in a body, and an effort be made to arrive at a figure that would be safe for the Council and yet not retain any more than necessary the cheapest way for the Council was to accept Mr McAlpine's offer. A request from J. J. Blewitt for water to his lot, above Crescent Beach was referred to the Public Works committee. Another citizen who was told that his water service would be discontinued unless the rates were paid, agreed to pay \$10 per month. This meeting with

night in the High School building. Mr G. J. C. White, President of the Union, occupied the chair, and announced that the meeting had been called at the request of some of the shareholders and by recommendation of the Board, for the purpose of ascertaining the relationship of the Union to the Central in the matter of their general manager.

Before this question was discussed several other matters were referred to the meeting. A conference of inspector, when he has anything to local managers with the executive, will be held shortly for the purpose of revising the operating rules and regulations, making, whatever improvements experience has shown advisable, and Mr White asked for suggestions. It had been found that the method of grading apples last year had not been wholly satisfactory. Especially is this true of the experiment of marketing a number 2 special. Mr White favored the O.K. brand to include only affew of the best standard varieties, and a second brand for others, with a third brand for the orchard run of lesser known varieties, which probably would be packed in crates. Three forms of the latter were being considered, one of forty and to see the growers erect storage another of slxty lbs, made of slats houses in their own home districts, made of venser to hold 40 lbs.

majority, however, were not anxious to change the form of package. ever form the trade demanded.

a result of co-operative buying the price of tin-tops would be materially reduced for the coming season. That the market seemed to apple growers in this province. favor pint hallocks in crates of 24 There is not the slightest fear of for cherries, was stated by the overdoing the industry when we are ments made last year returned proportionately better prices than the flats or 4 basket crates,

Apples Must Be Stored Where Grown

Inspector Thomas Cunningham eft Vancouver on Monday for this Valley for the purpose of superintending the field campaign of the government on behalf of orchard cleansing to prevent fire blight. Knowing full well the value of newspaper publicity, our veteran say, knows where to say it, so that his words will have fullest value. Those who know Inspector Cunningham, know that he has for years been a booster for the Grimes Golden. Each year he experiments with apples of different varieties, and now states to the press that Grimes Golden is again supreme in keeping qualities, appearance and flavor. He claims too, that the trees are hardy and bear regularly, the fruit well distributed, and requiring little thinning. He claims further for this variety that it will withstand, a severe winter better than any other, with Snow and

McIntosh Red coming next. Mr Cunningham is very anxious with bull-nosed edges, a third to be made of venser to hold 40 lbs. There was quite a discussion on By so doing they will be able to the question of baskets, a few boing supply the winter market at high decidedly in favor of them. The prices. "If apples are stored near to where they are grown, they run tess risk of injury by changes of Mr C. J. Thomson voiced the opin. temperature in handling. They can ion of a number when he stated be handled under the control of the that it was not up to the growers growers to suit the market needs, to suggest a package, and that the and because both land and labor is fruit should be marketed in what. cheaper in the country than in the city, they can be handled much . The president announced that as more cheaply than in the city." Speaking of our markets the Inspector says:

"There is a great future for market."

Have you on or since the 15th Conservative Association was in the subjects in a similar manner as at It had been the intention of the been mailing letters and postcards chair, Vice-President Noyes of the his recent Summerland meeting, al-Union to operate the upper ware- destined for the dead letter office? same association and J. M. Suther- ready reported in these columns, house here, but recent developments Notwithstanding all the free publi- land of the Summerland association He further declared himself heartmade it unadvisable to do so. It is city and advance advice from the occupied chairs on the platform. ily in sympathy with the movement Auditor, believed that there will be very press that all such matter mailed Mr Sutherland, regretting the mud to grant Woman Suffrage, and hop-

vithout at lea in which our frui must be sold, Mr Jackson was de- record this inadequate acknowledge cided upon, Mr Robertson was ment of its indebtedness."

HOSPITAL DONATIONS.

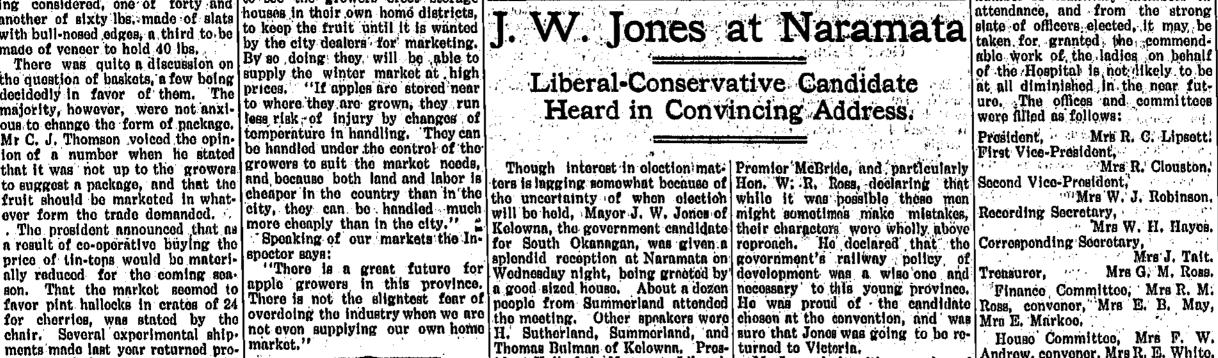
Hospital for month ending March got in a good afternoon's work last 31: Mrs Hespeler-eggs; Mrs Keene Tuesday at St Stephen's Parish -literature; Mrs R. H. English Hall, when a quantity of old linen -cream, biscuits, lettuce, butter- was prepared for use at the front. milk; Mrs Atkinson-bread; Mr The ladies still have a lot of this Higgin - eggs; Mrs Campbell work to do, and will assemble ag-pickles, old linen; Mrs W. J. Rob- ain next Tuesday afternoon at the inson — pickles, 'cabbage; Mrs same place, All who can are in-Wright — vegetables; A Friend— vited to attend. It is not yet too regetables; Mr G. Marshall-on- late to bring or send old linen, cotions; Mrs Rivington-groceries; ton and blankets. Mr Hayes—bulbs, vegetables; Mrs Lipsett—eggs; Mr R. V. Agur— potatoes; Mr Mellor—pork; Miss agan Ambulance League. The Ballantyne-eggs; Mrs Secrest- contents of this last bale, weighing apples; Dr Thomson — Checker over 90 lbs., are as follows: board; Mrs Fraser—canned fruit 30 slings, 800 wash rags, 357

and eggs; A Friend-wood. The Matron must, once more ask 20 cup covers, 12 draw, sheets, 12 the public to kindly observe the hand towels, 6 sheets, 8 table correct hours for visiting, as it is cloths, 6 pr wristlets, 2 bed jackimpossible for the good working of ets, 7 pr. socks, 1 bundle case the Hospital to receive guests at ment cloth, 1 bundle old blankets, any other than the appointed hours, 1 bundle old linen, uncut.

Donations to the Summerland About twenty-five lady citizens

FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Station and handkerchiefs, 4,000 mouth wipes,



ident Hall of the Naramata Liberal- Mr Jones dealt with a number of

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS.

Unusual importance was attached to the meeting of the Ladies' Hose the approval of the Council, the pital Auxiliary held on Monday service will be continued. of Mrs R. C. Lipsett, from the fact that it was the annual meeting, and officers were to be elected for the coming year. There was a good number of Auxiliary members in attendance, and from the strong slate of officers elected, it may be taken for granted, the scommendable work of the ladies on behalf of the Hospital is not likely to be at all diminished in the near future. The offices and committees wore filled as follows: President, Mrs R. C. Lipsett! First Vice-President, Mrs R. Clouston. Second Vice-Provident,

""Mrs W. J. Robinson. Recording Secretary. Mrs W. H. Hayes.

House Committee, Mrs F. W. Andrew, convener, Mrs R. E. White, Mrs A. E. Hospeler.

Purchasing Committee, Mrs. F. W. Andrew, Mrs G. N. Gartrell, Mrs W. Limmer, Mrs W. Watson. Mrs C. P. Nelson.

little stuff to go over the rallway on and after the 15th would require slinging tactics of Mr Rogers, who, ed the day was not far distant when noon's business the meeting relax- over a considerable portion. Coun. this year, practically all going via an extra war stamp of 1 cent in ad- he said, could see nothing good in the government will give women ed into a social afternoon tea party, Simpson then asked if the Inspector Sleamous, even for Vancouver. The dition to the usual postago, many the government, claimed personal the right to vote. He also declar- when Mrs Lipsott as hostess served who was on the job had made any K.V.R. service will be slow, and letters have been sent of necessity, there will be transfers at Morritt by our local post masters to the and at Spence's Bridge. The lake dead letter office.

The Council met again on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Municipal Office, and repaired from there to the south main, accompanied by the Clerk, Superinten-" dent, and a press representative. Beginning at the east end, the concrete work done under contract was examined from end to end, as was also some coment lining done under the Superintendent a year earlier. Several holes were cut through 'the new work, and in places the concrete was found soft, and considerable stretches of it scaly on the surface. It was also declared that "the concrete at the points examined, was not as thick as required by specifications. The form of the ditch, which also is not according to specifications, did not meet with approval.

A formal session of the Council was held at the ditch for the purpose of concluding what action that body should take. Coun. Simpson said that if he were the contractor ho would be glad to have the Municipality take the ditch over and finish-it, withholding enough to cover the cost, and if, when done, there was any money left, the balance should go to the contractor, Coun. Johnston nointed out that it would be neces-At the conclusion of the after- sary to make the bottom thicker THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

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FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1915.

OUR BEST APPLE MARKET.

DAY AFTER DAY and week after week for several months past, we have watched with a good deal of interest and satisfaction as well, the reports of the steady and large inflow of apples from Washington per was pronounced a genuine by her father, wore a handsome points into Vancouver. The importations have really been enormous, especially when the slackness of the market is considered. In the month of March fully 50,000 boxess of apples were brought into this province, according to a recent announcement by Inspector Cunningham. We said we noted these importations with a good deal of satisfaction, and it certainly has afforded much satisfaction to have it thus proven to us beyond dispute, that we have right beside us, and within our own borders, such a large consuming market for apples, a market that is ours when we are ready to take possession. It is a market to which our growers have given possibly too little attention, no doubt largely because it has been less stable than the markets to the east. Now, however, that we are looking to bulk rather than fancy prices, and as our southern neighbors are getting sick of dumping across the line, which, ico, is becoming more difficult because of better protection and careful inspection, the Coast market is one which will henceforth be of greatest value to the Okanagan. Especially will this be true with the closer railway connection and the anticipated reduced freight rates.

When shall we be ready to take possession of our special property, now temporarily in the control of the foreigner? To properly do so and to give satisfaction, much preparation and planning will be necessary. That will no doubt be the largest market for our fancy brands and highest grades, the prairies taking the bulk of the orchard run and medium priced apples. To cater to that market properly, it will never do to gather the season's crop and forthwith ship it to Vancouver. The apples must be stored in suitable quarters in the orchards, and graded, packed, and shipped as each variety comes into season. Thus handled, a Summerland team met the visitors, constant flow of apples can be kept going Coastward without any danger and Peachland were winners in a flooding the market. With the shorter haul and exemption from duty and inspection charges, the market will naturally come under the control of the Okanagan apple growers.

WHY SEND LETTERS lacking the extra war stamp to the dead letter office? Wouldn't it be just as handy and more satisfactory al round to deliver them and collect the unpaid postage at the other end until the people get into the war stamp habit, asks the Calgary Herald It states further that in the city of Calgary alone, on the first day of the new stamp tax, no fewer than about two thousand letters and postals were found to be underpaid, and were sent on their tedious journey back to the sender through the dead letter office. This was probably typical of other large cities, and it is reasonable to expect that a good deal of important correspondence has thus been delayed largely through F. Salt inadvertency. If these underpaid letters had been fowarded to their destinations there would probably have been a small percentage refused when the attempt was made to collect the tax. But the postal department would have been better repaid by this course, seeing that not a cent is ever collected on matter returned to the sender through the dead Dr Buchanan letter office.



Will Hold Flower Show.

The members of the Summerland Women's Institute, by a vote at the regular monthly meeting held ast Friday, decided to again hold their annual flower show and exhibition of fancy work. There was a fair attendance of

nembers. The motto for the day was. "The Beauty of the"House is Order," and "The Blessing of the House is Contentment." Another of our excellent reviews of current the presence of a few intimate events was given by Mrs.H. A. Solly.

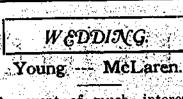
After a solo, "The Perfect Day," by Miss Hayes, which was greatly enjoyed by those present; Mrs William Kerr read her paper on "Canadian Women of Note." This patreat, and was received with so much favor that the Institute voted to have the paper sent to the Department to be read at other Institutes.

A number of the ladies brought neat and useful parcels containing clothing to be sent to the "Queen Mary's Guild." Already the Institute has 33 garments, and many more are promised. A tempting array of dainty pieces of fancy work and of cookery was spread on a table before the meeting, after which they were disposed of in the 'Talent Sale,'' for which they were contributed.

Fine Checker Playing.

Peachland may well be proud of visited this district on Thursday for the purpose of matching their skill with two Summerland teams, The visiting players met the Summerland five in the Furniture Store at West Summerland, the playing resulting in a tie. In the same place shortly after 7 o'clock, the West closely played match. The scores of both events are given below: Summerland Players.

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An event of much interest to Summerland took place on Thursday last at three p.m. when Maude, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. W. McLaren, was united in marriage to Thomas Burton Young, only son of Mr and Mrs S. M. Young. Both bride and groom are wellknown in Summerland, and belong to two of our oldest and most res-

pected proneer families The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. H. Daly, of St. Andrew's Church, at "Sunnybrae," the residence of the bride's parents, in friends of the bride and groom. -The spacious rooms were bright

with spring flowers-white lilac and narcissus-while the sunshine of a perfect spring day added to the beauty of the occasion.

The bride, who was given away gown of white embroidered lacecloth, with tulle veil and orange blossoms. Miss Isabel Steuart was a charming bridesmaid, while the groom was supported by Mr J. Steven.

The popularity of the young couple was well shown in the large number of beautiful and valuable wedding gifts. The groom's gifts to the bride were a beautiful piano, and the title deeds to their cottage home which he has just erected on Rosedale Avenue, while to the bridesmaid he gave a pearl turquoise brooch, and to the groomsman a pair of gold cuff links.

.At the conclusion of a dainty luncheon and the usual toasts, the happy couple left, amid show. the team of checker players which ers of rice, confetti and good wishes, for Penticton, en route to the Coast cities, where the honeymoon will be spent.

Boy Scout Column

SUMMERLAND TROOP BOY

Scoutmaster J. Tait.

Headquarters - ELLISON HALL

Meets every Friday evening 7.30.

Recruits should apply personally at

any meeting. Visitors cordially invited to attend.

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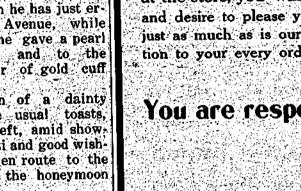
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While ordering the daily groceries, customers often send us a message like this :- "You are always so prompt and understand my needs: so well, that it is a pleasure to deal with you.

compliment, yes, but that's A what they all say. We specialize not only in the quality of our goods, but in the service we render you. Whether you order over the 'phone or call in at the store. you will find the same courteous attention and desire to please you-it's part of our business system, just as much as is our prompt delivery and painstaking attention to your every order-no matter how small.

You are respectfully invited to give it a trial.



Meet Your Friends at McWilliams and while there try their Ice Cream or Sodas.

A LETTER FROM THE TRENCHES. every one of them has been absol- A. McDougald

Canadian Bank of Commerce here. and who enlisted with the Princess some." Patricia's, has written two letters to friends here, one to Rev. C. H. Daly and another to Mr A. J. Beer, each containing practically the same message. The following is an extract from the letter to Mr Beer:

"Just a line to let you know that I am still in the land of the living, and in it pretty good at that. You will see by the above address that Valley that It is free from blight. I am no longer in England. I due to the energetic and timely effdidn't have a very long stay there, orts of the Blight Fighting Associar and what's more never even got tion of that section. Fully realizleave to go over and see my par- ing the danger of delay, the associaa short rest at present, and are their particular district. The gov-having a fine time. There's a town not far from here that we go to nearly every afternoon, and gener-erty. We have yet to learn that Many people take no care of their ally find some way of passing the the good example set by the Prairie money until they have come nearly time and enjoying ourselves. You Valley growers has been followed by to the end of it, and others do just mans have been through, nearly district.

utely ruined, which is a darned Jack Kennedy, formerly with the shame, and it's up to us to give "theirs" for it, and then them

S. B. Snider Mr Kennedy asked Mr Beer to J. L. Hilborn tell the boys and girls of Summer-W. Ritchie land that he was asking about W. H. Snow them.

Prairie Valley Orchards Now Clean.

It is now claimed for Prairie ents, which was a rather dirty tion, whose organization was men-trick. Since I wrote you last I tioned several weeks ago, have been by Messre J. E. Phinney and Scott have had my initiation of fire, and particularly active, and within the Darkis. Driving out on Sunday. got pretty well used to it by this last few days two orchards, the morning they were carly on the ing the books are as follows: 1 time. It's a thing that you can't properties of non resident owners, ground, and at 5.80 on Monday got quite accustomed to, but you were thoroughly cleaned up, under morning were fishing from a raft or Scout; 2 The book must be recan get used to it to a cortain ex- instructions from the Inspector, near the lower end of the lake, can get used to it to a cortain ex-tent. I have been in the trenches One in particular was in protty 'quite a number of times, and each bad condition, and twolve men time got through it safely. It's and a team were occupied for a all right as long as you keep down under cover and not carcless, as remove a number of trees. This throw out their hooks. This conthere are always a certain number work, it should be understood, is when they tried other grounds, games, one being the wall-known of bullets passing over the top of not being done gratis, except where- but returned to the old site between game of "Fort." The popularity you, and you're liable to get ene of in it is done as voluntary assistance eleven and twolve, and with a half of this game asserted itself in the bound of the bound of the game asserted itself in the bound of the game asserted itself in the bound of the game asserted itself in the bound of the bound of the game asserted itself in the bound of the game asserted itself in the bound of the bound of the game asserted itself in the bound of the bound O.K. at present, and is drying up perienced in orchard work, who wolghing more than a pound each. rols will each try to best the other the ground fine, which had got have placed themselves under the Mr Phinney states that there were in this game. rather wet owing to the very bad direction of the Inspector to carry a number of Indians flahing on the winter they had here. We are on out any necessary blight cleaning in lake who were catching the speck-

11 Peachland Players. Dr Buchanan Wm. Dryden H. Slater A. McDougald 11 Peachland Players.

W. Drvden Slater Salt

West Summerland Players.

R. Forsyth 11 Mr George Lang of Peachland drove down with the visiting team

catch! . This is the result of a visit ors. to Fish Lake the first of the week

should see the towns that the Gor- orchardists of other sections of the the same with their time.-Got- practice will not be forgotten. theif.

An excellent turnout showed itself on Friday last at the Ellison Hall. The roll call showed over thirty to be in attendance. After roll call the characters in the play "Winning Recruits" adjourned to the den, and the second act was given a good practice. About 45 members of the Scouts are enrolled, including about 9 Cubs, with new recruits coming in every night. The Cubs have the making of a fine patrol, as they will no doubt prove.

The band had a good practice, and the Cubs were given the first lessons in drilling, by the Scoutmaster.

The library became quite larger Municipality of Summerland inst. Friday by the inflow of story and Scouting books. Each boy has made it a point to bring some books or other, and they are doing very well. The library is mainly composed of the following: The Natural History (given to the Scouts by Rev. H. G. Estabrook); some works of Dickens, Cooper, Seton Thompson, Henty, Margaret Alger, and a set of books on Scout-Good Fishing. 125 lbs. of trout in one day's on hand, and books of other auth-

> The library is kept under lock and key, and the conditions of loan. The borrower must be either a Cub not finished then, to be reborrowed: 8 Each borrowor to record his name and number of book.

Scouts J. and H. Miller have presented the troop with two excellent. There was a time when the product of the GARNETT VALLEY MILL.

The committees chosen by the Scouts two wooks ago for the duties around the hall have been hard at work as is shown by the Prove This for Self. neat appearance of the hall.

Our next meeting is to-night,

Friday, at 7.80 p.m. Our concert A SUMMERLAND BOY SCOUT.

but wholesome ingredients. This year we have changed the formula of our Cream, and now have an article superior to anything we have ever had.

Our Ice Cream contains absolutely mothing

We have also arranged our Parlor so that a greater degree of privacy may be had if desired.

McWilliams' Pharmacy

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A number of parties who are

selling milk have not yet ap-

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Municipal Clerk.

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Agents for Willard's Chocolates.

The Corporation of the District of Summerland

DITCH TENDERS.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 6 o'clock p.m. Saturday, April 24th, for the making of a ditch from the main highway along the street to the lake front in District Lot No. 508, Sub-Division No. 2, known as the George Gartrell property. Specifications may be seen at the Municipal Office.

J. L. LOGIE, Municipal Clerk

Municipality of Summerland.

Court of Revision, 1915.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council will sit as a Court of Rovision on Monday, May 8rd, 1015, at 10 a.m. in the Municipal Office, West Summerland.

> J. L. LOGIE, Municipal Clork,



isn't the one you swear by nor the jolly fellow that makes you laugh. No-it's the man that gives you the worth of your hard-earned dollar every time

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Don't Procrastinate --- Plant Soon.

The British Columbia apples, in a world competition, captured the Gold Medal Prize.

wise is sufficient.

In the Vancouver "Daily Province" issue of March 23rd, Mr Cunning- honest and misleading. ham, the Provincial Fruit Inspector, said that he could place 50 car loads of Grimes Golden apples if he had them that day. The "Grimes Golden is a good keeper, with a full mellow flavor, and an enticing freaks, and grossly violates the ed on the Council for an allowance appearance, of which not enough are grown. He also stated that he principle of equality. Some assess for sport grounds, and stated Mr opened a box of Winesaps from Walhachin, on the Thompson River, between Ashcroft and Kamloops, which were of splendid size and the following heads: delicious flavor.

We are offering Grimes Golden; Winesaps, McIntosh Red, and other | conformation. choice varieties of our one year old apple tree stock at \$10 per 100; two and three year old stock reduced accordingly. Our other fruit tree location. stock and general nursery stock we give 30 per cent off catalogue price, allowed in additional stock. Cash to accompany order.

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CONCERNING ASSESSMENTS.

West Summerland, B.C. April 21st, 1915. Editor, Summerland Review,

Dear Sir, A subject of interest is our Assessment Roll for 1915 as the for sports. Mr Logie admits great amount of our taxes are determined differences in assessment of lands I in part thereby. A general move- own, but justifies this on ground ment is in progress in the west to that there was no other way to alreduce boom values to near real low compensation to Mr Rtchile. allowing appeals.

The 1915 Roll prepared by Ass- law?

essor Logie shows some queer Examples are as follows:----

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assessed at \$3,000.

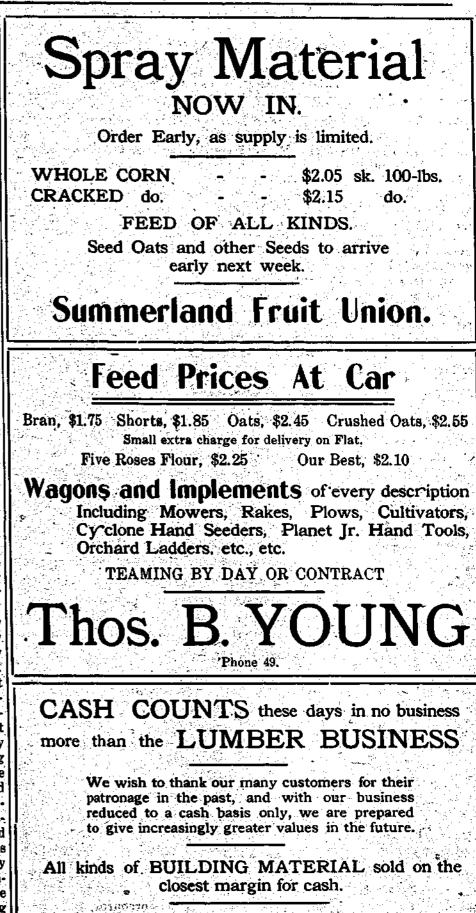
of taxing uncarned increment. It is an attempt to get cash taxes at one from a mythical, or at least hypothetical, unearned increment which may never exist or be real-The time to tax unearned ized. increment is when the recipient receives it, and Assessor Logie's rule seems pernicious, unjust, and unsound.

The special proviso deserves special mention. Assessor Logie informs me an old Council agreed to give Mr Ritchie a lowered assessment on certain lands on the Flat as a quid pro quo for use of lands

ones. Calgary has lowered its 1915 Surely the Municipality could assessments 20 millions from 1914, have leased any lands it wanted at and in many places the courts are an agreed rental. No Municipal Council has the power to grant any It is true a general lowered assess- particular privilege, or immunity ment involves an increased tax rate to any person unless the same is

and on pay day there is no real embodied in a By-law approved of difference between a high assess. by the electors. Mr Logie boasts ment and a low tax rate and a low of his profound municipal knowasesssment with a high tax rate. ledge and wisdom in keeping the This means that the B.C. orchards will lead the world. A word to the But there is this difference; that Municipal ships of Gladstone and an unduly high assessment is dis Summerland off the rocks. Did he countenance a gross violation of the

> Just recently a delegation waitments appear to be made under Ritchie was demanding rent for same, and the Council granted \$40. 1-Variations through physical None of the present Council knew of this old arrangement as if they 2-Variations through physical had it is pretty safe to say they would not have granted the \$40. 3-Variations by special proviso. Why did Mr Logie sit silently at 4-Variations in Assessor's no- the Council table when this delegation appeared? Was he deliberately concealing the arrangement Class 1-Blocks 5, 6 and 7, owned or did he forget it? Strange to say by T. Dale, each 10 acres in area, Mr Ritchie himself knew nothing but assessed at \$3,500, \$2,700, and of this arrangement. Ex-Reeve Thomson tells me Mr Ritchie did Class 2-Block 9, owned by E. not even ask for any special ar-W. Keenleyside, area 10 acres, rangement. We all know Mr Ritassessed at \$3,200. Block 15, own chie is the soul of integrity, and ed by D. H. Watson, area 10 acres, would not under any circumstances accept any unfair benefit. Why Class 3-Block 55, owned by Mrs was he then placed in such an un-Kelley, area 5 acres, assessed at fair position? When Mr Ritchie \$600 per acre, while across the has been very loyal and sacrificing road Blocks 6, 7, and 8 assessed at in his services to our community, a fraction over \$300 per acre. and has been generous to a fault, it



T. N. RITCHIE.



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country around, only four of the attacking Scouts managed^s to evade their vigilance and reach their goal not get in until 3.15 p.m., and con-Penticton.

other troops this summer.

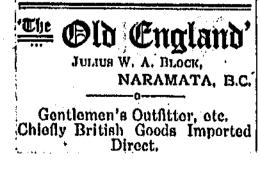
secretary. A member of the local results: Scout Governing Board was present at this meeting, and expressed himself as being satisfied with the condition of affairs. Anyone inter-

the troop, and the secretary is be- Hans Salting. ing kept busily occupied looking Auditors, Mrs Mark Manchester, up excuses for writing letters.

The Naramata' troop decided to and live up to. an a st anna

-A. SCOUT,

ford, Verna and Ina Ireland.



President, Mrs H. T. Davies. First Vice-President, Mrs Cash. Second Vice-President,

port may obtain it from the troop Directors, (one for every ten mem-Directors, (one for every ten mem-Directors, Mrs Reesor, Mrs Mrs Howard Rounds, One of our Scouts has printed bers enrolled) Mrs Reesor, Mrs some neat business stationery for George Cook, Mrs Languedoc, Mrs

The President, upon taking the

take a motto for themselves, and chair, spoke enthusiastically of the at last hit upon "We lead, and oth- broader life opened to the women of ed for their hearty co-operation.

> given then. noon in Ponticton.

Naramata.

Mrs George Gray of Summerland spent Tuesday with her nieces, the Misses Robinson, at the Naramata, and also attended the inauguration meeting of the Naramata Women's Institute.

A junior League social will be given by the senior Epworths this evening, Friday, at eight o'clock in should be made to the Secretary of the church assembly hall to which everyone is invited. There will be Ottawa, or to any Agen refreshments, games and a special Agent of Dominion Lands. program.

The long looked forward to visit ers follow," as a good one to try this district by becoming identified of Mr Reginald Boothe of Quesnel, with the Women's Institute work. Cariboo, to his parents, Mr and She thanked the members for the Mrs T. H. Boothe, took the form honor conferred upon her, and look- of a genuine surprise when it finally became a surety. On Monday of Grace Pushman was the centre of A committee of Mrs Fred Manches- last week Mrs Booth received a lata festive little party of girls last ter and Mrs Salting was, appointed ter from her son saying that he Saturday afternoon when she en. to confer with the officers' of the could not tell when he could get tertained them at her birthday lawn ten with the help of hor sister the Unity Club building for the all, as his chief, Mr John A, Fras-Laurel. Helen White of Summer. land came over to the party, and stitute. The first Tuesday of each had not returned to Quesnel, and remained over Sunday, and other month was the day selected for sub-little girls invited were Alice sequent meetings. A meeting of be just about 24 hours too short to the officers will be held at the home do all that there was to be done. Mitchell, Kathleen and Bertie Mul- of Mrs George Cook on Saturday, The next evening, Tuesday, "Regafternoon, April 24th, at 2.80. "gio" walked into his old home as Mrs Lipsett told the members quictly as though he had been away that Miss Livingstone, demonstra- about two hours instead of two tor of domestic, cookery, expected years. His stay was a brief one. It is not the space that to be in Naramata during the early On Thursday morning he left for paper advertisement occu part of May to give a course of ten Vancouver on a buying trip for his even its appearance, that days lessons. After the motion for chief, and will visit Souttle, Vic- its chief value as a means of pubadjournment the National Anthem toria. Prince Ruport, and other licity. The estimation in which the

being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year. The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessees 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.

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W. W. CO Deputy Minister of the N.R.- Unauthorized publication



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Also you can be engaged more profitably in the garden than at the washtub this spring weather.

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RY, Intorior. of this advor-	NOTICE
rs !	The Okanagan Lake Boat Company, Ld, Appreciating the temporary financial stringency, and desirous of being consistent in their efforts to most the public need, are making a REDUCTION in the FARE between Summerland, Naramata
LLS, DUVER, or City,	Single Fare, 50c. Return Fare, 75c. (Roturn Ticket good for One Month.) Kindly Note also the changes in schedule.
oricon. wookly Id.	a.m. noon p.m. Ferry leaves Naramata 8.30 *12.30 5.00 Ferry leaves Summerland 11.00 *1.00 5.30 *For Ponticton. Loaves Penticton 4.00.p.m.
it a nows- ples, nor it gives it	The above changes become effective Feb. 1st, 1915. Okanagan Tel. Go. 'Phone Naramata 8. Summerland, Tel. Co. 132.

was sung. The next meeting will cities before his return to Quesnel paper is held by its readers is the Much of the pleasure and all the When you have a number of dis-be held on Tuesday, May 4th, un- in two weeks. On Wednesday Mrs important matter—even more im-Chiefly British Goods Imported less the cooking lessons are being Boothe and her son spent the after- portant than the mere number of our opinion of the speaker's vera- ways do the most disagreenble city.-Paloy. first.—Josiah Quincy.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c. Professional Cards. BIRTHS. GARNETT-To Mr and Mrs E. BERT HARVEY, Garnett, on Tuesday, April 20th, a Architectural Designs and Specifications daughter. Prepared. Mrs Gilbert Thornber will receive Douglas Steuart, son of Mr and Principal Everton of Okanagan College is this week in Vancouver Mrs John Steuart, left here on on Thursday, April 29th, from WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C. Wanted three to six o'clock. Wednesday morning for Lacombe, in the interests of the College. Alta. Miss Winona Steuart went up to Dr. R. Mathison Jack Lawler is now the posses To trade a choice 10 ac. Armstrong on Wednesday, where Dr. T. B. Turner, dentist, will sor of a new Ford touring car, Lot for an Acre Lot she will remain for a couple of DENTIST spend Monday and Tuesday of each which was given the first try-out Graduate Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, Philadelphia near some town in the weeks the guest of Mrs A. F. Solly. by him yesterday afternoon. week in Summerland. Crown. Bridge and Gold Inlay work a speci-Valley. A cow belonging to. H. H. Elsey - Kelowna, B.C Phone 69 P. O. Box 309 Mrs G. N. Gartrell was welcomed älty. died this week from over eating of back to Summerland on Monday For particulars apply to .green alfalfa. Dr Lipsett lost a night after a visit to the Coast Matter sent to newspapers under **D.LORNE SUTHERLAND** yearling calf through the same W. J. ROBINSON the description of "Printer's Copy" with Mr Gartrell, and a stay in cause. Auctioneer. Vernon with relatives on the rewhich goes unsealed and is carried Real Estate & Fire Insurance According to an unconfirmed return trip. for one cent, does not require the port received last night, W. R. Pol-Summerland, B.C. à23-30 extra war stamp, it has been an-Sales Arranged at any time. On account of the special Oddley, manager for Stirling & Pitnounced. Phone, 661 fellows anniversary service being cairn died at his home at Kelowna Classified Advts. held at 11 a.m., in the Lakeside Mr R. A. Bindley and his mothyesterday afternoon. C. A. JACKSON D.D.S. Baptist Church on Sunday morning er. Mrs A. E. Bindley, who arrived Mrs W. H. Hayes was a passen-2 cents per word first insertion. next, the regular Sunday School seshere a few days ago from Vancouger southward by the Thursday midcent per word subsequent insertions. Minimum weekly charge, 10c. At Dr. Andrew's West Summersion which usually meets at 11.45 ver, have leased and are now occuday trip of the ferry on her way to land Office one week monthly there, will be held half an hour latpying the Williamson property, for-Kaleden, where she will be the beginning 2nd Tuesday in each er, commencing at 12.15 at the merly the McWilliams home. guest of Mrs D. D. Lapsley for a Lost and Found. month. close of the church service. time. The Board of Governors and the FOUND-Watch charm, society Mr and Mrs J. M. Robinson are Faculty of the College will hold F. W. Rolt of Edmonton arriv-NORLEY F. TUNBRIDGE, mblem. Owner may have same by expected to arrive in Naramata their annual reception in the Coled here on Tuesday night and went proving ownership and paying for next Wednesday evening. Since B.A., Ozen lege Gymnasium next. Friday evenacross the lake on Wednesday, dvertismeent. Review Office. a9tf leaving here early in the winter ing at eight o'clock. The public where he at once entered into pos-Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer Mr Robinson's business had necesare given a cordial invitation to be session of the Niblock Ranch, re-Wanted. sitated a journey covering a large present. cently acquired by him. PENTICTON, B.C. portion of the continent After a WANTED-Clean cotton rags at Mrs J. Mendham and little A CORRECTION-Mr L. V. Rogstay of some weeks in Toronto, Ot-Review Office. Woollens of no use. daughter who have been living in ers. the Liberal candidate, writes H. FOREMAN, tawa, and other eastern cities, sev-Will pay 8c. per lb. the Drug Store Block for some the Review stating that 18,000 eral weeks were spent in Chicago Painter and Decorator, months, returned to Brandon. Mr square miles of timber land has by both Mr and Mrs Robinson. WEST SUMMERLAND. For Sale. Mendham enlisted from that point, been alienated, not eighteen mil From there they went to California, visiting San Francisco, Los Angeand probably will soon be going to lion as reported, claiming the error Estimates Given for all branches of the wor FOR SALE - Pekin duck eggs. les, and other points, and they are the front. was either through a slip of the PHONE 657 I. J. C. White. tongue or his being misunderstood. now returning homeward via Van-The death of Mrs Geo. H. Dobie, FOR SALE - Seed potatoes Docieties. couver. wife of the manager of the Okan-The Presbyterians of Summer-Mortgage Lifters." Guaranteed agan Telephone Company, occurred land are most fortunate in having The wistaria is not an unusual A. J. & A. M. true to name, a clean, white potavine in this district, but it is state at Vernon on Tuesday. The desecured Rev. R. G. McBeth, M.A., Summerland toe and heavy producer; \$1.50 per ed by those who igrow them that ceased lady had been ill for some for their anniversary services. Mr Lodge, 920. 56 100 lbs. Apply F. W. Fraser, Kel-Meets on the Thursday on or before the full they do not bloom here. So true is months. The funeral was held on McBeth is an author of some disa2916 owna.--Thursday afternoon, and for an tinction, in addition to being a this that the fact of a vine on the hour the company's offices throughpreacher of outstanding ability. south side of Mr G. J. C. White's S. M. Young, FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching. Pure bred S. C. W. Leghorns and house now being in bloom is conout the Valley were closed. The date set for the anniversary S. Hogg, SEC. services is Sunday and Monday, sidered a novelty, both because of White Wyandottes, \$1 for 13. Geo. H. M. Ramsay, formerly of Vic-W. Johnson, Rural Route. a2-30 its blooming, and that it has bloom-May 16th and 17th. In addition toria, has opened up a watch reto preaching on Sunday, Mr McBeth ed so early in the season. It is said pair business in Penticton where FOR SALE-Twenty pure bred that bloom is common in the moist. will lecture on some popular theme he will do all kinds of high grade S.C. W. Leghorn pullets, good lay- er climate of the Coast, and also in on Monday evening. Okanagan Lodge No. 58. and complicated watch repairing, ing strain (hatched May 1914). For the south of England. The bloom also jewellery, clocks, typewriters, The 96th anniversary of the founparticulars apply Mrs E. M. Rivinglooks somewhat like the locust, the dation of the Independent Order of gramaphones, etc. Satisfaction flower is purple but much longer ton, Rural Route. guaranteed or money refunded. E. HUNT, Oddfellows will be duly commemor-Rec.-Secretary. and larger. Mail orders carefully and promptly Noble Grand FOR SALE - Orchard ladders, ated on Sunday morning next, vheelbarrows, clothes-driers. April 25th, by the local lodge with attended to. A Good Sale. a church parade and special ser-B. Young. vice. Members from the lodges a9,1mo Coun. Johnson, the chairman of the Public Works committee, is FOR SALE-Seed potatoes (Netat Kelowna and Penticton are exting Gem) in any quantity; price That a large part of our soft this week making a visit to Trout pected to be visitors with the local reasonable. Apply to Fruit Union. fruit crop and tomatoes will be Creek headwaters for the purpose Oddfellows that day. The service

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TENDERS will be received up to May 3rd at 12 o'clock noon, for running Refreshment Booth and Lunch Booths at Crescent Beach on 24th May. Tenders to tender separately for Lunch Booth and Refreshment Booth, and to state price to be charged customers for Lunches.

TENDERS

J. E. PHINNEY, Secretary, **Empire Celebration Committee.**

Land Registry Act.

Re Lot 7 Block B, Map 268, Subdivision of part of District Lot 441 Group 1 Osoyoos

Division Yale District. NOTICE is hereby given that 1 shall at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof issue a certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above-mentioned Lot in the name of Samuel McClure, unless in the meantime valid objection is made to me in writing.

The holder of the following documents relating to the said lands, namely :--

1. Mortgage dated 27th Nov. 1897 R. M. H. Turner to E. A. Day of Lot 441 and part 46 acres of Lot 508 Group 1 Osoyoos Division and release of said Mortgage. 2. Mortgage dated 26th October 1897 R. M. H. Turner to Bank of Montreal of Lots 441 and 974 and part 46 acres of Lot 508 Group 1. Osoyoos Division and release of said Mortgage.

3. Deed dated 14th October 1902 R. M.H. Turner to Jeremiah Robert Brown of Lots 441 and 974 and part 46 acres of Lot 508 Group 1 Osoyoos Division.

is required to deliver the same to me forthwith.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, in the City of Kamloops this 29th day of March, 1915.

C. H. DUNBAR, District Registrar.

Meets every Triday at 8 p.m. in Elliotts Hall. Visiting breth en always welcome H. W. HARVEY,

Canadian Order of Foresters. Court Summerland, Ro. 1053. Meets First Wednesday in every month in Elliott's Hall.



Screen Doors **Adjustable Window** Screens Screen Wire Cloth **Mosquito Netting Poultry Netting** Paints and Oils **A. B.** The Man Who Saves You \$'s Summerland and West Summerland 'Phones 84 - - - - and 24

Anniversary Service in the Lakeside Baptist Church, Sunday, April 25th, 11 a.m.

> Special Music Collection in Aid of Summerland Hospital



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FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Opening of Anglican Parish Hall.

With a concert and social gatherthe new St Stephen's Church Parish Kirchhoffer, which arrived in a pricongregation a long-felt need in London. the shape of a place suitable for Bishop Harding of Qu'Appelle not yet been completely finished, also present. it can be seen that the building is The pall bearers were Messrs E. of useful dimensions.

hall held almost a many as could H. J. Skynner and Ald, G. B. Coleget into it comfortably, and about man. eight o'clock the concert program Mayor Cater and the members of when social gatherings of this kind could be held in a church hall. The program proved most enjoyable, exception contributed a share to plenty of variety being found in so- the success of the concert. Mrs F. los, duet, quartette, recitation and J. Languedoc, Mrs H. J. Collas

were: Miss McGraw, recitation; Mr At the conclusion of the program G. D. Fisher, song; Mr G. R. Hook- there was ample opportunity for the ham, song; Mrs C. Craig, mando- exchange of socialities while light line selection: Mr Alex Smith, song; refreshments were served by ladies Mrs G. Gartrell, sungs; The "Jolly and gentlemen and partaken of in Boys" Quartette; Mr. W. H. Mil- a happy informal manner. ligan, song; Miss S. Sutherland, song; Miss M. Clay, song; Mr J. pleasure was not terminated, how-Hamblin, song; Baron de Thoren ever, for the floor was cleared and and Miss de Thoren, duet; Mr. J. O. a few dances were enjoyed till the Smith, song.

good receptions, and without any dispersed.

PROTESTS AGAINST METHOD ADOPTED.

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apple marketing for the past fourbetter? There is nothing against teen years, Mr Ritchie declared Mr Robertson, and as he (the spea- that the slump had come four years ker) would be going to Vernon to ago. The money that is paid Mr attend a meeting on Monday, he Robertson does not enter into the asked for an expression of opinion question. What is required is the from the meeting. The choosing biggest man that can be gotten. of a new man had brought out a He believed that the manager had heard on Monday morning at 10 marked difference of opinion, some handled the brokers exceedingly a.m. The charge was laid by Conwanted an outside man, others wan- well, and had gotten more for us stable Graham against K. S. Hogg ted a local man. Mr White ex- than the Americans had gotten as manager of the Drug Co. Pleadplained some of the conditions ex- through the same channels. The ing guilty to the offence, a fine of isting at a number of the local program for the coming season had points, stating that some of the been laid out by the executive and northern locals were at first dis- manager; and had met with the

A crowd of about 1,000 people

assembled at the C.P.R. station at ing that was characterized all Brandon on Monday afternoon of through with a thorough air of last week at five o'clock to meet heartiness, the formal opening of the remains of the late Senator Hall was marked on Wednesday ev- vate car from Ottawa for burial in ening. The hall has lately been Brandon. The remains were accomcompleted enough to be put into panied by the widow and her use, and provides for the Anglican daughter, Mrs. E. C. Bowker of

meetings of a secular nature. Al- conducted the service, and Bishop though the interior of the hall has de Pencier of New Westminster was

J. Barclay, A. Maybee, H. E. Hen-On Wednesday. evening the new derson, H. W. O. Boger, Winnipeg;

was entered upon. Rev. H. A. the city council attended in a body, Solly, Rector, was in the chair, and others who followed the reand in his few remarks of an intro-ductory nature, mentioned his satis-Lieut.-Col. F. J. Clark, Lieut.-Col. faction that the time had come J. Stevenson, and Major Andross.

other items. Those contributing and Miss G. Limmer acted as acompanists.

With this concluded, the evening' hour was about midnight, when the All the performers were given gathering finally but reluctantly

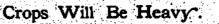
ed to pieces. Marketing reports

had shown that the Okanagan had

points. Reviewing the western

Senator Kirchhoffer Buried at Brandon. Preparing To Handle The Season's Crop.

> The executive of the Okanagan United Growers, which was in session much of this week, meets ag. ain at Vernon the first of next week, and for part of the time at least the managers of the various locals will assemble with the Central officials to arrange rules and regulations and other necessary details for the best handling of the seasons out put. It is expected that a representative of one of the big fruit concerns of the prairie will meet the executive while in session next week, and lay before them a proposition to buy outright at least a considerable quantity of the fruit.



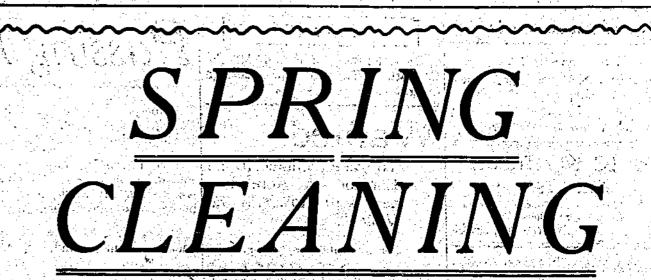
General Manager Robertson, President Nicholson, and Ex-President Reekie of the Okanagan United Growers have recently returned from a trip through Washington and the Kootenay districts. They report a very heavy crop of cherries and other soft fruits probable, and that the apple crop will be well up to last year. It is understood that as a result of the visit to the Kootenay some good business connections will develop. The above report of the crop conditions are synonomous with those in our own Valley, which gives indications of being the biggest fruit crop of its history. Prospects for good crops of cherries, peaches, apricots and plums are excellent, and the apple crop will also be heavy. On the other hand New York state and the middle west are likely to have light crops. Under these conditions, and with the promise that the local crop will be a week or ten days earlier than last year, the outlook is quite encouragotten better prices than American ging.

Offence Admitted.

The first case for illegal liquor selling to come before Magistrate English since the appointment of the local police commission, was \$50 with costs was imposed.

COUNCIL HOLDS OPEN AIR

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Brooms

Scrubbing Brushes

O-Cedar Mops & O-Cedar Oil

Sunlight Soap

Roy al Crown Soap

Pearline

Dutch Cleanser

AT LOWEST PRICES ALE

The Summerland Supply Co., Ltd.

appointment, but upon careful in- ers, who thereupon turned around vestigation had swung around and and fired the manager. 'Mr Ritchie expressed every confidence in him. asked that a strong protest be em- knew of any such report. He believed that an impartial con- bodied in the proposed resolution. Reeve; who said he wished to treat sideration of the whole situation Mr Snider declared that if Pentic the contractor fairly, said that it would result in a like decision by ton was selfish we should not also can now be seen where lots of those now opposing.

against Mr Robertson, according to movement. representative E. R. Simpson, who attended , the meeting, were, first, a feeling that Robertson should go, ing, by doing a brokerage business done he felt that no objections

without their having givon notice. he would propose that the locals The motion was practically car-do not endorse the removal of Mr ried unanimously, only five oppos-Robertson. Already other places ing were saying that if Contral was going to do without Mr Robertson, it could do without them. The tion of another manager was Mr Higgin and seconded by R. V. worse down there than we are, Agur.

according to the opinion of Mr Jas, Paulhamus, Ritchio. He strongly condemned whole organization would be smash- animously.

posed to oppose Mr Robertson's re- approval of the central sharehold

The chairman, by request, read the 1915 policy, which, he said, had until it was made right. Coun. that no man could serve two mas. been largely prepared by Mr Rob- Campbell favored holding enough ters, intimating that Mr Robertson ertson. Mr Robertson, too, accord- to make the job good, giving any was devoting some attention to his ling to Mr Simpson, had details surplus to the contractor after comold firm, which was discredited, worked out for dealing more pletion. Referring to the form of and the other that there was a feel. directly with the retail, and the the ditch, the Reeve thought the ng of unrest. No effort had been opening of distributing warehouses, Council should have stopped the made to prove that Mr Robertson These details included the expenses, work when it was found that it was had fallen down, but because prices and Mr Robertson believed he could not being done according to specihad not been satisfactory there was make them practically self-sustain fications, but as this had not been

Mr J. McLean, in a lengthy in other lines. The total cost for could now be made in this respect. speech, took the stand that Robert. the proposed warehouses was to which Coun. Johnson agreed. son had not made good, and that \$10,000 per year. Many shippers, Coun, Borton feared legal complic-another should take his place. He said Mr White, were feeling the ations, and favored taking the work devoted some time to outlining a pinch through not getting their off the contractors hands entirely proposition for marketing accord. collections, on the other hand the and charging him \$200 to cover the ing to his ideas. This was pro- Central had sold all their crop and cost of re-surfacing the frosted por-nounced by Mr C. Napier Higgin had gotten the money. He then tion. The Clerk and other members as being absolutely irrelevant, read the minutes of the Central re- of the Board felt that the legal as the question of resignation was lating to Mr Robertson's, resigna- points were all in favor of the not one of dealing with wholesale tion, and continuing, said that the Board, and after some further disor retail. A march had been stolen, Mutual Brokers should be looked cussion the following motion was and it was not reasonable that the upon as travellers having connect carried, Coun, Borton voting nay: majority should be run by a min- tion with good customers. Through "Moved by R. Johnson, seconded ority. The question of wholesale them the American fruit had been by J. R. Campbell, that the Munior retail was with the central exe. shut off, and ours marketed in its cipal Council hereby agree to pay cutive, the manager's lines being place. The crop had all been sold, the amount due on contract of T. laid down for him. If another man which could not be said of the or J. McAlpine, less thirty-five cents is appointed he must do as Robert. ganizations across the line. It was (85c.) per foot (being 25 per cent son would do. The action taken by a shame to have Mr. Robertson go of contract price) on 1050 lineal Pentieton was not a proper thing, under present conditions, Mr White feet of said contract, the same not The organization had grown up should be made to re-ongage him. around Mr Robertson, and he was A protest against the prices re- ditch is concreted in the fall of an integral part of it. If Pontic- ceived for his tomatoes and his 1915 in a manner satisfactory to the ton purposed demanding his ro. being kept ignorant of the pro; Council according to the contract. moval, they should have given the ceeds, was made by Mr J. A. Kirk, Possession of the ditch to be taken other locals due notice. Personally who was opposed to the resolution. over at once,"

C. J. Thomson protested against The motion was not strong enough bringing across would be Senator

The proposal of Mr Hockham that factory portions as specified in the the use of threats that unless the shareholders hold more frequent contract, and either allowing the things went a cortain way cortain meetings mot with favor, and his contractor to complete the work sections would not play the game. motion that a meeting be called next fail, or having it done under If such actions were continued, the every three months was carried un- the Superintendent, refunding the

The hose now opposing. The only two charges made breaking up the whole co-operative and that it would not be fair to the councillors themselves nor to the community to take this work over evidently believing that an effort being completed in a satisfactory. mannor, to be retained until the

duised tabulat

While admitting that the work was not satisfactory, Coun. Borton said that he wanted the Council to got out of the mix-up the changest going across the line if the solec- way possible, and if Mr McAlpine would take say \$200 less and give above motion was then proposed by necessary, declaring they were the Council the ditch and let them complete the work, it would be the and the only man he would favor better plan. The other members, however, favored rotaining the 25 per cont of the price of the unsatis-

contractor the balanco, if any,





THIS is the substance of a call that is being made by our Canadian Government, a call that will be heard from the Atlantic to the Pacific within a few weeks.

NEVER in the history of Canada has there been such a demand for the fruits of the soil as is expected next season.

Money for the Farmer

IS what this unusual demand will mean. Prepare now to take advantage of it. Giving steady employment, with at least aliving at any time, Farming for years to come, is, going to be the most satisfactory and happiest of occupations.

START RIGHT by buying rich, fortile soll at right prices. I have many acres of the richest of soil in the wonderfully fertile Okanagan Valley, just ready for the plow, at war prices. Old prices have been guite forgetten, and terms are fixed to suit the

buyer. Mas and the set barries of GET A PIECE OF LAND NOW. GET IT UNDER AND REWARD WILL BE YOURS. CROP.

JAS. RITCHIE SUMMERL



The Summerland Review

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

SUMMERLAND, B.C., APRIL 30, 1915.

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Prohibition Till

End Of War.

Two Public Meetings For Next Sunday.

being made throughout the whole much in our favor. The Coast an organization started in eastern fruit cannot be brought into com-Canada some years ago, known as petition with local clean fruit, the Social Service League, is establishereas on the prairies infected lishing branches from coast to coast. fruit is dumped from across the British Columbia is being organized line. Mr Cunningham hopes to with a chief executive in Vancou- live long enough to see complete ver, and as already announced in prohibition of the importation of these columns, the Okanagan Val- infected fruit into Canada He ley was linked up with this move- fears the bringing in of Codling ment by the organization at Vernon. Moth. Our apples being free from of a council for the district, Mayor this pest will be worth 25 per cent Jones of Kelowna being appointed premium on foreign markets. With president.

tend the movement by establishing better apple prices this season. A a local council in each city, town distinguished lady visitor from Aus or district, and for this purpose a tralia, talking before the Daughters number of citizens, assembled last of Empire recently, remarked that Friday evening in St Andrew's B.C. was the only country where Church. A number of short ad- one could eat apples in the dark. dresses were given on the reasons With the co-operation of the growfor organizing, with something of what the Social Service Council of Canada was attempting. The offi-cers elected were: Mr H. Moyle, president; Rev C. H. Daly, first vice-president; Dr E. W. Sawyer, second vice-president; Mr C. W. Lees, secretary-treasurer. These with Revs H. A. Solly, N. Mc-Naughton and R. W. Lee form the executive.

The economic waste entsiled by the consumption of alcoholic beverages is being pointed out as being at this time a heavy burden to the armour. For biting insects a stomnation, and for the purpose of ach poison such as lead arsenate or until the end of the war, the Social is suspended in water simply to car-

wait for home fruit. This is particularly true of the Coast markets, which he described as the best cash market on the continent. Wenatchee, realizing this, stores, its apples, and sends them in as needed. There are some difficul-In line with the effort that is ties to be overcome, but there is world to curtail the consumption sentiment is strong, largely due of alcoholic liquors until the ter- to the Daughters of the Empire, mination of the war, there is now who are urging householders, to a concerted movement on foot to wait for the home fruit for presermake a trial of national prohibition ving. The apple grower is better throughout Canada. To bring this protected in the provincial marmovement better before the people, kets than on the prairies. Infected

promises of only a 60 per cent It is the purpose to further ex- crop across the line he looks for ers the Inspector hopes to finish fire blight this year.

The history of spraying, the problems involved, and the why, when, and how of spraying, was told in most simple and understandable language by Mr Safro. Uses of Bordeaux, lime-sulphur, and nico tine were clearly explained. For fungus diseases, copper or

sulphur solutions are used to cover the tree so that later when these organisms float, or are conveyed to the tree, the latter has a protecting

Less Water In Mountains Than For Several Years

Chairman of Public Works Committee so Reports. Council Expects Reservoirs will be Filled by Rains. asked by the dealers is too high. I

Council Holds Special Session the price asked locally is much is being commemorated. Okana-

Superintendent Wants Telephone Poles Removed. Contract For Ditch Awarded.

The Council met in special session water agreements on three different on Saturday afternoon, the meeting lots. The Bank of Montreal offer-being being called at the request of ed to take care of debenture cou-Coun. Johnston, chairman of the pons soon maturing, and also to ad-Public Works Committee, who had vance \$5,000 against taxes, this returned from the headwaters the latter in addition to a balance of day before. Accompanied by two \$10,000 borrowed from the bank men, who will remain at the head last year. The coupon payments waters for some time, Coun. John- will be treated as an overdrawn acston went out early last week to count. The Municipality's borrowget first hand knowledge of the ing against taxes is limited to conditions, and to have the dams \$24,000. It is expected that at closed to store water for use when least another \$5,000 will be adthe creeks run low. Last year the vanced later if needed. dams were closed about the middle The Clerk reported having visitof May. Even then there was a lot | ed the Watson property where the of snow on the hills, but to his Superintendent has been getting surprise there is no snow to be sand and gravel for concrete found there now, and everything work. In the Clerk's opinion about is looking pretty dry. So great is 250 yards had been taken inside the contrast of conditions last year the lot line, but he believed from and this, that Coun. Johnston one-third to one-half of this had viewed the situation with some been taken by private citizens. He alarm. There was only a small suggested purchasing a strip eighty amount of water coming through or ninety yards long, along the the big dam. There was, however, roadside, and some thirty yards a good volume entering Trout deep, about a half acre. At the Creek about two and a half-miles same time there should be an exbelow the dam; coming in from the change of deeds covering a roadway north, and there is a good flow of put through Mr Watson's properwater in boths Trout Creek and ty, for which it was agreed he was Encas Creek. Though the main to have two pieces of unused road bringing about voluntary abstinence Paris green is used. Lead arsenate dam, was gradually filling when allowance. Coun. Johnson left on the return The Superintendent reported that Service Council is about to under, ry it to the tree, which is com-take an active campaign. Locally the first evidences of this will be son. But this only protects against back a considerable volume of which ware in the way of his con-back a considerable volume of the way of his con-tract a considerable volume of the way of his con-tract a constance of the way of his con-tract a constance journey, it was not coming up as there were about nine unused tel-

itself is a strain on the vitality of the tree. There is no excuse for not having sprayed with Bordeaux mixture, as it is a cheap insecticide. The only reason I can suggest is the local scarcity of sulphate of copper, and that the price would be glad to furnish the material at 8 cents per lb, laid down higher.''

out a fresh crop of leaves, which in

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Inspector Cunningham also had something to say on the recent elimination of the duty on Black Leaf Forty and carbon bi-sulphide. The latter is used in fumigation. The price of Black Leaf he says last year.

When asked of the crop prospects Mr Cunningham described them as good. There is in this district every prospect of a large yield of peaches and apricots. Apple prosthe Coldstream Estate, has joined procession, numbering about sixty. has been looking over the local orchards with the Inspector, and informed the latter that the local apple orchards promise a heavier crop than elsewhere in the Okanaagn. Another new appointment made by Inspector Cunningham is that achievement of pretty effect. Cut of Mr Randall to succeed Mr Creese as inspector for Summerland and Naramata. Mr Randall was also horticulturist at Coldstream Estate flowers and foliage were largely for many years, and was exceedingly successful. He was trained by Mr Frank Raybourn, former manager local lodge, conducted the service, of that estate and now in charge of and in his sermon dwelt on the a two or three thousand acre es significance of the three links in tate at Okanagan Centre, which is the emblem of the brotherhood, now being planted.

\$2.00, payable in advance.

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Oddfellows Hold Anniversary Service

Visiting Brethren From Kelowna and Penticton.

Wherever organized lodges of the Independent Order of Oddfellows are found, the 96th anniverin Summmerland. I am told that sary of the founding of the order gan lodge, No. 56, located in Summerland, observed the occasion with its special annual church service. Kelowna and Penticton lodges joined in with the celebration. about two dozen members of the fraternity making the journey from is now \$12.50 a can, as against \$18 the former town, and about an equal number autoing up from the south.

The service was held in the Lakeside Baptist Church, and a large congregation occupied all the seats that had been provided pects throughout, the Valley are in anticipation of an unusual atvery good, and better than across tendance. The Oddfellows from the line in Washington. Mr Palmi the three lodges entered the church er, until recently horticulturist on in a body, and made an impressive Inspector Cunningham's forces, and They were marshalled into specially reserved pews. four on each side at the front of the church.

Very effective decorations had been arranged about the platform, spring flowers and foliage lending themselves very readily to the flowers and potted plants, with large bunches of profusely blooming wild saskatoon and other wild used.

Rev. R. W. Lee, chaplain of the which stand for Friendship, Love "I have just seen the fruit read and Truth." The morning's mesport of the Washington Depart, sage was eloquent and inspiring. ment of Agriculture," continued fitting to the occasion. Mr Lee Inspector Cunningham, "and find emphasized the necessity of the

led, and one of the public meetings, needed for these. capable speakers are being arranged. Both meetings will be opened at 7 o'clock. It is understood that a resolution calling upon the government of the province to enact legislation to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor during the continuance of the war, will be submitted at both meetings.

Valuable Lecture on Sprays & Spraying

Practical Illustrated Talk on Most Timely and Important Subject.

A most interesting and instructive talk on practical spraying was and without injury. The aphides given last night in the High are hatched and are actively at School Building by Mr V. I. Safro, entomologist for the company man- are showing green. This is a good ufacturing black leaf forty. It is time to spray. A little later, when a pity that more of our growers do these buds are partly opened, the ters of this kind to take advantage and are beyond reach. Spraying of every opportunity to learn some-should then be deferred until the thing more or new. Only ton resi- pink of the blossom shows. No dents, in addition to several visi- spraying should be done while the tors, put in an appearance. Inspoc- tree is in blossom, but after the tor Cunningham, who was present, was greatly disappointed, and con- gins to form, spraying may again trasted the meeting, with the en- be done with safety and effectivethusiastic gatherings he used to see ness. At any time later when the in the Men's Club.

Before calling on Mr Safro, Much of his talk was along the protected inside the curled leaf. lines of the interview given the of the province, and he believes phur, soap often causes trouble in the financial stringency and be ainst peach curl leaf, provalent in similkameen, Boundary, and Koot in various parts of the province the believes phur, soap often causes trouble in cause of the unsatisfactory price some very good orchards. This pest onny, Inpector Cunningham will be contralized. It will be realized on last season's crop, the will have the effect of reducing again roturn to the Okanagan. the disposition of the consumer to will be marked,

For sucking inc will be held in the Methodist sects, nicotine is the effective spray. contend with here is aphis. The speaker had a number of photographs, much enlarged, of this pest, and the result of the effect on trees. These included the woolly, rosy, and green aphis. The injuries resulting from aphis are largesucceeding year's crop. Thus an attack of aphis affects, a crop for two seasons at least. Aphis in being blown from tree to tree are active agents in the spreading of blight. For their control contact spray is necessary. Their eggs are small and difficult to kill. With a chart he pointed out just when spraying may be done effectively work when the tips of the buds

petals have fallen and the fruit beloaves are curling, spraying should be resorted to immediately. Do

Chairman Hilborn asked Inspector | not wait until the leaves have curl-Cunningham to address the meeting. ed, as then the insects are largely If mixing Black Loaf Forty with gran inspector expressed hope of black loaf forty without the other living long enough to see horticul- sprays Mr Safro recommended usture in this province on a botter ing one and one-half to two lbs. of put "his money in the industry. tion with arsonate of lead or lime-The government was equally re- sulphur. With the former it may ed. sponsible. Last year he described free the arsonate which will then as being the leanest in the history burn the trees, and with lime-sul-

The howls at a political meeting and would be disposed to neglect crop. Besides impairing the vital-He predicts a good market for The howls at a political meeting and would be disposed to neglect crop. Besides impairing the vital-penches, one of the reasons being are no indication of how the ballots their orchards. I find, however, ity of the trees it causes defoliation, a large orchard property at Oyama, camp has as yet not been definitely

Church, the other in St Andrew's Growers here may be thankful they sury channels to turn the water into Company to remove the poles. Church. For both these services have no Codling Moth or San Jose the head water lakes. This will the meantime some necessary com the head water lakes. This will the meantime some necessary cement Scales The most important pest to give quite an additional supply, work will be done in Garnett Val-The other members of the Council, ley. did not feel so pessimistic with regard to the outlook, believing that if the dams do not fill before; being four bids. That of Messrs there will be sufficient rain in June J. W. Hale and John Smith to do to fill them up to capacity. The the work for a lump sum of \$50 Superintendent leaves for the up was accepted. ly invisible. One of the effects per waters to-morrow, Saturday, mentioned being small fruit, and and will report on how the dams ing put, the Clerk referred to a letalso weakened fruit buds for the are filling immediately he returns. ter published in last week's Review. The waters held in storage were over the signature of W. C. Kelley, not needed last year until well into which letter Mr Logie described as July. When asked later by the Re- libellous, and stated that the charge view why it was not practical to es contained therein were absolutely close the dams in the fall, Supt. without foundation. He explained Mitchell stated that when left fil- one or two of the charges, and was led, muskrats did a great deal of ready to take up the whole quesdamage to the dams.

Simpson, the full Board was pre- ter was left until the Court of sent, and accumulated correspond. Revision which sits next Monday. ence and other business was dealt In the meantime, the Clerk was with, W. C. Kelley wrote asking requested to make no reply to the for better water service and for letter,

the neces instructed to request the Telephone

Tenders for 1700 feet of ditch at Trout Creek were received, there

As the motion to adjourn was betion, but the members were an-With the exception of Coun. xious to get home,"and the mat-

n pity that more of our growers do these buds are partly opened, the not take sufficient interest in mat- inscets get down among the leaves Okanagan Orchards Cleaner Than For Many Seasons.

Summerland Crop Prospects Good, Spraying More General.

way Inspector Cunningham, ex- so far are cleaner than for some coming to Summerland he has seen if R. G. Clarke. Dominion Fruit In-pressed himself, when asked by years. I find that in the Summer- some perfect specimens of this spector for British, Columbia, a re-"Agreeably disappointed" is the the orchards in the districts visited the Review of the conditions of our | land district there has been a great orchards and those throughout the deal of spraying, 90 barrels of storage on the Hilborn orchard, that the largely increased crop other sprny material, consider that Valley. The veteran inspector has lime sulphur having been used od elsewhre in these columns, Ro. other material, only as water when again reached. Summerland on his this district so far this spring, as ples were Newtown Pippins on the and and the prospects for heavy forring to his recent illness the vet. making up the strength. If using spring tour of inspection, covering compared with 20, last year. Of Agur estate; and some Northern wheat prices this fall will materiall interior fruit , growing dis- course , a great deal of this spray- Spys and Rome Beauties seen at ally affect the fruit marketing situtricts, and has been readjusting ing is against the peach boror, Hotel Summerland, and supplied by ation for the better. his force for the summer's cam- which was, so destructive in 1914, Mr D. Gray. The Northern Spys basis. He felt a serious meral re- soap to the barrel. He advised paign. 'He has found the orchards when many growers lost 50 per the Inspector pronounced as partic-sponsibility to the man who had against the use of soap in conjunct thus far to be in a much better cent of their entire peach crops. I ularly fine, and would readily bring Coast confirm the story that a cencondition than he had anticipat- regret to report, however, the gen- \$2.50 a box now in Vancouver.

that this is not the case, and that and the tree is obliged to throw was a visitor in town on Thursday, decided upon.

pokane, 2,250; Wenatchee, 100 Whitman, 800; all these w ing trees and pulled out under the in the singing of well-know direction of the Department. These hymns, and two mecial musical were valued at from \$10 to \$15 per litems, solos from local vocalists o tree. This seems a heavy toll to established reputation were listened pay for the eradication of fire to with a great deal of pleasure, blight, which has however, not Miss Anna Hayes rendering 'Eye blight, which has, howevre, not yet been wholly accomplished. When we add the value of the fruit torio. "The Holy City." and Mr T destroyed with the trees, this runs

into a very large sum." The Inspector expressed great regret at the loss to the Valley and province of the Coldstream Estate Nurseries, which he says has been pulled in its entirety, presumably because of the present dull times. He pronounced it the best kept nur. sery he had ever seen. The removal of this nursery means larger importations, and the Inspector is very apprehensive of the character of the trees they will need to import from the adjoining state. He declared himself as firmly of the opinion that fire blight was imported from nurseries south of the border, 'Of this winter's importation, Mr Cunningham said his department, had been obliged to destroy several large shipments on account of San Jose-The Inspector also had something more to say on the necessity of providing storage for winter apples, and believes that one million of the fifteen million dollars expended in aid

ing frostproof storehouses.

The Grimes' Golden is: ovidently Inspector Cunningham's favorite apple, as he never ceases advocating that variety nor tires telling

of its excellent qualities. Since some perfect specimens of this spector for British, Columbia, a revariety, which have been kept in cent visitor to the Valley, believes in Other fine specmens of storage ap- acronge in the prairie provinces,

the financial stringency and be- ainst peach curi leaf, provalent in Similkameen, Boundary, and Koot- in various parts of the province

Hath Not Seen' from Gaul's ora-G. Beavis, "Teach Me To Pray.

A choir composed of the united

ANOTHER BLIGHT FIGHTING ASSOCIATION.

A second voluntary fire blight fighting association is being formed in Peach Valley. This commend-able movement is the direct result of the efforts of Mr. R. Randall, the new resident inspector, who succeeds Mr H. H. Creese. In a few words with Mr Creese yesterday morning, he expressed confidence that the whole district would soon be well organized. Not, only will this be true of Summerland, but probably of other sections as well. Kelowna is now enquiring of the method. adopted here for combatting the dreaded disease, and Mr Creese believes that the example set here will be followed throughout the whole Valley:

Mr Creese is another of your esteemed citizons who feels that it is his duty to take up arms against ed to the fruit industry in provid- the Empires chemies, and left this morning direct for England, where he will offer himself for immediate service on the continent.

WILL HELP FRUIT INDUSTRY

tral training camp will be estab-I. oral omission to spray with Bor-"I was approhensive that through deaux mixture as a protection ag-points of the Valley visiting the all the infantry units new training Mr Frank Rayburn, manager of fore June. The location of the PAGE TWO

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AN INTIMATION that Sir Richard McBride may forsake provincial politics to enter the federal arena is contained in an interview given some of the glass houses and out out lately by Sir Richad to the London press. Words were used to the effect that he would serve the government of his country in whatever capacity he was needed. This is generally interpreted that there is more than a remote possibility of Sir Richard laying down the premiership before the pending election to enter the Dominion Cabinet under duction of Mr Hilborn's successful Sir Robert Borden.

WE ARE GLAD to notice the freer use subscribers are making of the "Letter to the Editor" column. It is understood, of course, that the views and sentiments expressed in these signed communications are not necessarily endorsed by the Review. In some cases they are not Letters pertinent to the community life are welcomed, but their publication must not be looked upon as compulsory. It sometimes happens that at the time of going to press it becomes necessary to hold over some matter already set up in type to make room for late and strictly topical news that a week later would put hopelessly out of date. In such cases "Letters to the Editor" on matters that have no direct reference to any particular time or occasion, are sometimes unavoidably held over. Contributors are asked to bear this in mind, and not inter- plot, long straight rows of healthy there, or to read the magazines. pret the non-appearance of any letter necessarily as an unwillingness to put it into print.

AN APPRECIATION of the local newspaper and of what its editor does for the community is well expressed in an article we have noticed in some of the exchanges credited to Ex-Governor Francis, of Missouri. It follows: Ex-Governor Francis once said the following of newspapers: "Each year the local paper gives from \$500 to \$1,000 in free lines to the community in which it is located. No other agency can or will do and profitableness suffered likewise, thing to have one. this. The editor in proportion to his means, does more for his town than any other ten men, and in all fairness he ought to be supported, not because you like him or admire his writings, but because the local paper is the best investment a community can make. It may not be brilliantly edited or crowded with thought, but financially it is of more benefit to the community than the preacher or teacher. Understand me, I do not mean mentally, and yet on moral questions you will find most of the papers on the right side. To-day the editors of the local papers do the most for the least money of any people on earth."

OKANAGAN AMBULANCE LEAGUE. | PROVEN BENEFITS OF SPRAYING. Summerland Brauch.

The eighth bale was sent off by the league to Vancouver to-day, and contained 4,500 mouth wipes, 510 wash cloths, 12 doz. handker- lar capacity in the Province of Nova chiefs, 14 slings, 12 triangular ban Scotia, would say, more particdages, 4 shirts, 4 sheets, 1 draw ularly after his experience in Nova sheet, 41 doz. cup covers, 1 bundle Scotia last year. Through his effnew flannel, 15 dressing covers, 4 orts no less than 104 power spray. pillow cases, 1 bundle old linen, 3 ers were put in the Nova Scotia towels. There were about thirty ladies the Annapolis Valley. A report re-

Spraying pays and pays hand somely is no doubt what Mr W. H. Britten, former plant pathologist in the B.C. Department of Agriculture. who is now acting in a simi hards in 1914, practically all in

''Hilborn's Okanagan Farm.''

Under this caption Mrs Wm. C Fosbery contributes a short. wellwritten article to the April Farmer's Magazine. Two illustrations. are given along with the article, one a view showing the house, and buildings at "Kill Kare Farm." and the other a photo of Mr Hilborn's vegetable patch in the process of irrigation. Mrs Fosbery tells how the intro-Leamington methods in regard to

early vegetable culture into Summerland has been responsible in a large measure for changing the nature of the farming in this district from straight fruit growing to a more diversified activity-and incidentally a more profitable one.

'From the first.' writes Mrs Fosbery, "his methods were commented upon, kindly or critically. hut everyone was interested. When he pulled out half of his orchard to leave a clear space for vegetables, people looked doubtful. But when, a few months later they saw, on this beautifully level green things, which meant an almost immediate return in dollars, their own pretty peach trees, which were already regarded with suspicion, became objects of positive distaste.

Then we are told a good many of the disappointing peach trees and a metamorphosis was begun in real seriousness.

the truth when he told them, in great attraction. one of his interesting talks at the Farmers' Institute, that it was up a Scout baseball team to chalnot given to any but a gifted few | lenge other Scout teams, and it was to handle peaches successfully.

'In this, the second year of Mr Hilborn's life in our midst, are glass houses gleaming in every dir- the band playing they will know it ection, some very small, it is true, is the Summerland Scouts on the but most efficient, if one may judge march, and not a German invasion. by the shipments of the past season. The band has been practising hard It is satisfactory to note that Mr lately, and the buglers are becom-Hilborn's value, not only to this ing more and more efficient. community but to the whole province, was immediately recognized scription, to be reserved for the by the Department of Agriculture, badge fund, was collected last Fri and Kill Kare Farm is already a day night, and quite a few Scouts government Demonstration Station contributed with more to come well worth a visit."

NEARLY A HUNDRED HORSES and the concert committee had fin-

Boy Scout Column.

SUMMERLAND TROOP BOY SCOUTS Scoutmaster J. Tait. Headquarters — ELLISON HALL. Meets every Friday evening 7.80 🚓 Cubs-Scouts -Ages 9-11 Ages 11-18 ecruits should apply personally at

any meeting. Visitors cordially invited to attend.

WANTED-Recruits for Summerland Boy Scouts. Must be between ages 9-11, or 11-18. Apply personally at any meeting.

The turnout on Friday last was excellent, both Scouts and Cubs turning out in force.

The troop was lined up by the Scoutmaster, and after roll call a few exercises were given. The troop was then dismissed, the concert committee to the Scoutmaster's office, the hall committee to clean up the hall, while the rest adjourned to the den to play the games up The concert committee then

planned out the practices for the concert, and the Scoutmaster was given full details as to how the work was proceeding. A cycling patrol was planned, as

there are three or four Scouts owning bicycles, and as each troop is were uprooted, the faith which had supposed to have its cycling disbeen pinned to their productiveness patch corps it was thought a good The services of the well-known elocutionist, Rev D. E. Hatt. have

Many recognized, in their fifth been obtained by the Scouts for failure to market peaches satis- their concecrt, and his part in the factorily, that Mr Hilborn spoke program will no doubt be another

The Scouts then talked of getting thought a good plan, but it was not immediately carried out.

Next Friday is our route march, so if the people of Summerland hear The first monthly Scout sub-

After the hall had been cleaned



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working hard all Tuesday after- cently published shows the wonder-noon in the St Stephen's Parish fully effective results of spraying. Hall, with the result that the Orchardists last year had the most agood part of the day yester-above bale was completed. Fur-ther supplies of old linen and cot-ton, flannel and blankets will be fruit was cleaner, more sought af-lish's livery stable. There was a very welcome, and as soon as suffi- ter, and realized better prices. Mr good bunch of local horses assemcient is obtained, another meeting Britten in his two years in B.C. saw bled there early in the morning will be held to make up the articles the effects of the demonstration of for inspection and purchase by the

The oil fever has now extended regulations practically mean the 90 horses in a drove, which horses In real earnest to the Okanagan. exclusion of infected nursery had been purchased from Prince-About seven miles north of Arm- stock and fruit. Several ship- ton, Keremeos, Fairview, and other strong, oily water has been noted ments of Ontario stock were con- south and Similkameen points, infor several years, but it was only demned and destroyed. last week that the result of a gov-

ernment analysis placed any possi- pect, and in the meantime all the owners, the prices ranging from bility of commercial value upon it. land in the vicinity, extending It is supposed to be largely kero- from the city limits to the Spallumsene, or burning oil. A local syn- cheen River, has been staked out dicate has been formed to pros- into oil claims.

Weather Report

Abstract from weather records for March, 1915, kept a Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

March	Maximun	n Minimum	Readings	Sunshine br. min.	Rainfall (Inches)
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20 80 81 verages)	1915 50.0	89.0 87.0	29.12 20.29 20.44 20.44	0,00 0,00 7,86	0.18 0.27
and } Totals	1914 47.8		29.48	146,86	0.84

PURCHASED.

Horses in plenty were to be seen will be held to make up the articles the effects of the demonstration of the power spraying, and after going remount officers who arrived from the south about 10 o'clock, and the B.C. regulations, and recom- were busy the rest of the morning. The B.C. regulations, and recom- the scene was made the morning. the Atlantic province. The new livelier by the arrival of 80 or cluding Penticton. Only seven horses were purchased from local \$100 to \$150, one each from the following owners: J. R. Brown, R. Powers, R. Carefoot, Philip Agur, Jas. Andrews, W. A. Caldwell, W. Ritchie, Shortly after noon the whole bunch (over 90 horses) was started northward, and will be taken through to Armstrong, where kept at the they will be loaded into cars for shipment to Brandon.

ished making plans the whole of the play, "Winning Recruits," was gone through. The Scouts taking part in it have their pieces up very well indeed, and they are expecting the best part of Summerland down to see them in this play in Empire Hall on May 20th.

Friday 30th. at 7.30 p.m. is our next meeting.

A SUMMERLAND BOY SCOUT.

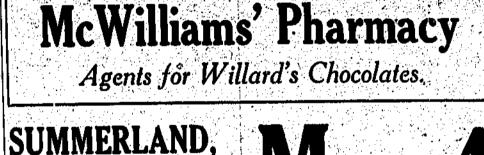
POULTRY BULLETIN.

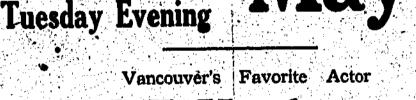
Owing to the demand for the circular bulletin entitled "Poultry Keeping on a City Lot," a new edition is being issued by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. An order was recently received from Vancouver for five hundred copies for free distribution by one Empire of the fruit inspectors there, a fact which demonstrates the interest that is being manifested this year in the industry. Cories may be received free from the Department of Agriculture upon application and receipt of postal charges.

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Dr S. F. Tolmio, Chief Inspector | tunites to those who join the breedfor B.C. of the Federal Department ors' clubs which are being inauguof Agriculture, health of animals rated throughout the country for branch, states that unusual interest the purpose of aiding farmers in is being shown throughout the pro-vince in all matters pertaining to view to encouraging the breeding of the livestock, industry, and that remounts in Canada, Districts the government is rendering great wishing to obtain the federal grant assistance to herse bracking by off- should notify the livestock branch ering special privileges and oppor- of the Department of Agriculture.

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ly respectable piece of ground, up by one of our organizations, and though the infielders have to do a an effort made to secure the co-Buggy, Democrat of receiving, collecting, conveying lightning combination of calcula operation of the railway company. tion and conjecture when a spry. It is true that the company might and delivering letters within Can and BOARD OF DIRECTORS: ada. Team Harness Bills and accounts whether in grounder comes their way. But argue that it pays them better to H. V. Meredith, Esg., President open or sealed envelopes, as well the outfield! If this municipality secure these shipments in the early as circulars or other printed matis still in the market for gravel or fall when the bulk of the fruit is Sir William Macdonald David Morrico, Esq. C. B. Gordon, Esq. E. B. Greenshields, Esq. Sir Thos. Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O. A. Baumgarten, Esq. D. Forbes Angus, Esq. l. B. Angus, Esq. Ion. Robt. Mackay ter enclosed in envelopes sealed or shale at fifty cents a load, that want moving, but on the broader prin-**Riding Saddles**, ready to be sealed, are "Letters" within the meaning of the Post can be supplied from the Peachland ciple they stand to gain very ma-Hosmer, Es H. R. Drummond, Esc ball grounds to the extent of a big terially if the producers get a fair Sir FREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR, General Manager. Bridles, &c. debenture issue. That is how it happened. What doubtedly mean business for the happened was that the local senior railway so far as incoming freight margin of proht, as this would un-Office Act. There is a penalty under Section 186 of the Post Office Act which Bankers in Canada and London, Eng., for the Canadian and junior baseballers got badly left is concerned. may amount to \$20 for each letter JOHN S. RITCHIE, if it was conquests they went up to In this year when we are being Government. Branches established throughout Canada and unlawfully carried. Peachland after last Saturday. In urged to increase production, it It has been brought to the atten-Newfoundland, at each of which is a Harness Maker tion of the Post Office Department the junior game Summerland did would certainly be a regrettable West Summerland. that some business firms desiring get five runs, and moreover got state of affairs if, after having Savings Department to avoid paying the War Tax which two of that total in the first inning. provided the crop, we had to let became effective on the 15th Ap- But the little boys of Peachland it stay right here simply because ril, propose making arrangements trebled, that score and then ad- it would not pay to ship it out. where Deposits of \$1.00 and upward are received and Inter-**NEW GOODS** arriving for the delivery of accounts, bills, ded two for good measure. They Yours truly, W. G. RABY. est allowed at highest current rates, Savings Department circulars, etc., through other means must have had a magic bat, for it than the Post Office, contrary to the Postal Act, and a warning is hit, the ball. In-curve, out-curve, Make your selections while accounts given special attention. Stock is complete. We will lay aside any Article until you require it, on payment of small deposit hereby given that the Post Office drop, spit-ball, fade-away, what THE CASE FOR THE AYRSHIRE. Department intends to insist that ever the young Summerlander in E. B. MAY, Manager, the law shall be rigidly lived up the box chose to dish out all came West Summerland, to, and will in no circumstances the same to Peachland. The best Summerland, B.C. April 24th, 1915. allow these parties to avoid paying thing that can be done is to forget Editor, Summerland Review. the one cent tax which has been it, but try as we can, a vision of Jeweler and Ontician. those Peachlanders having a mer-Dear Sir: imposed for war purposes. Summerland and West Summerland. ry-go-round from base to base will Newspaper controversies seldom All the Travellers say something good All letters conveyed, carried, haunt us. do much good, as they are apt to collected, sent or delivered in con-But accidents will happen, and lead to remarks not pertinent to the travention of the Post Office Act FOR SALE. this could have been forgiven had subject. However, since Mr Lum. will be seized and necessary steps One says this about the Felix-Gold Coin Soed Potatoes, the seniors retrieved the situation sden has made some mistakes in his immediately taken for the prosocution of the offenders in all cases when they came on deck. But that "' 'KUMFORT' IS THE WORD." letter, let me correct him. Fir Fonce Posts,. where the law has been contravened. was what they did not do. True, Pointoes, First of all he contradicts him-Fire Wood, 18 inches and 4 foot. self by saying that the government they started out well enough, three runs in the first inning, but experts chose the best cattle for BALCOMO RANCH. R.V. Agur, Mgr. Felix thereafter they only scored twice. this district, viz., the Holstoin, Up till a few days ago it could That seems to be a nasty little and at the end of the letter states have been said that no British Colhave been said that no British Col-umbin schools observed an Arbor trick those Peachlanders have of that the Shorthorn is the best for Day but this represent is true no letting their opponents get ahead any district. Canadian Pacific Rly. Nulli Secundus longer. Last week, Nelson, the sheer inhuman delight of overtak-Kootenay metropolis, had a clean-C. H. CORDY, Proprietor. Panama Pacific SUMMERLAND, B.C. up day, and in conjunction with it ing and massacring them. They meriand Live Stock Association sont the school children planted a good but the game ended 7-5 against a Holstein bull, and all the government for many trees. Other places might the violation with the violation and the school children bull, and all the govern-Tempus Fugit Here. **EXPOSITION** well follow the example of the the visitors, which was bad on ment expert did was to choose the on a five year test. The yearly fit almost as great as the three best protty Kootonay city and sot the ough. Wasn't that a sickoning individual. San Francisco. When dairymen refer to a ten average as published in March of Shorthorns, and in fact, not much afternoon? There is only one thing to be done with the membohind all six milking Shorthorns. children to work to help benutify thousand or seventeen thousand this year is-Round Trip Rates from Summerland These facts do not impress one very their own town. pound cow, they use the term in a ory of such a disastrous outingbest Shorthorns gave butter 8 well with the Shorthorn, do they? RETURN LIMIT FARM The Hon, Martin Burrell, Minis- consign it to the limbo of forgottochnical sense. We mean by that and milk valued at \$81.17, not pro-As to the beef side of the ques-79.50 tor of Agriculture, announces that ten things, to be recalled only when the amount of milk the cow gives fit, \$30.73. Thirty days \$70,60 tion that is only an incidental, but Ninety days the joyful day of retallation comes. in a year, not the weight of the the government, acting on repre-sentations from Mr Thomas Cun-3 poorest Shorthorns gave butter my stand was that we might as Six months 74,25 and milk valued at \$46,55, not proanimal. woll consider it, since it has its As to getting my "notions" from fit, \$1.48. ningham, fruit inspector, and others, has removed the duty from ides and plant lice. The removal books, let me state that I worked Further dotalls, as to routes and fares value. Hoping this will clear up the 3 bost Ayrshires gave butter and on application topopular insecticide. "Black leaf \$6 in the cost of a ten pound tin, most up-to-date dairies in eastern will wrong impressions of Mr Lumsden, II, W. BRODIN, G. M. Ross, forty" is made in Virginia from a As the preparation cannot be made the lowest of the base the base \$93.70. G.P.A. Vancouver, 3 poorest Ayrshires gave Lutter impressions, special tobacco leaf. The nicotine in Canada, it was urged that it inlon. and milk valued at \$53.82, net pro-I romain, Let me give him the results of fit \$27.35. In other words the 3 is extracted and sulphuretted by Sincerely yours, chomical means, making the mix- was against the public interest to Review Want and Sale ads. give WALLACE WRIGHT. the Experimental Farm at Ottawa poorest Ayrshires gave a yearly pro-Good Results. ture a powerful destructor of aph- maintain the duty.

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OUR NARAMATA SECTION:

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PROGRESSIVE ECONOMISTS' MEETING.

Mr. Bartlett To Speak.

o'clock in the Assembly Hall. Mrs mittee, Miss Edna Noyes. Dean Walters will be in charge and, as chairman, will give a short opening address. This will be followed by a talk from Mr Bartlett about the Revolt of the Dakota Wheat Growers, in which will be pointed out the lessons learned from their constructive radicalism.

Mr Hans Salting will tell briefly of the Socialists' viewpoint of government loans. The meeting will then be thrown open for discussion of the subjects of addresses, following which this program will be given: Piano solo, Malcolm Walters; Reading, Mrs Salting; Vocal duct. Messrs Mulford and Pitman; Humorous reading, Joseph Morsch; Piane duet, Mesdames Manchester. God Save The King.

Everyone in Naramata and Summerland is invited to attend this meeting. There is no admission fee and the ferry will make a special trip from Summerland should a sufficient number desire to come over the lake.

NARAMATA SCOUT DOINGS.

On Tuesday evening three of the Scouts, H. Reesor and J. and E. Morsch, took the Scouts' oath and were formally welcomed into the troop. After this ceremony was over the remainder of the evening was devoted to physical drill, etc.

Satuday morning a number of Penticton Scouts wheeled, rode or walked up to Naramata for a visit

MEETING OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTE OFFICERS OF THE LADIES' AID.

Rev J. Irwin Beatty presided at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid in connection with the union church, on Wednesday afternoon. It was regretted that a number of the members were unable to be present, some being busy on their ran- the Unity Club building, beginning ches, and others being out of town. at 3 o'clock. The subject of ad-The following officers were elec. dresses and for discussion will be ted: Mrs Margaret Allen, president; Mrs Myers, vice-president; uce." Mrs D. O. Hughes, secretary; Mrs A meeting of the Progressive George Cook, treasurer; visiting Summerland, has been asked to

Economics Club will be held on committee, Mrs Morsch, Mrs Rus- speak, and Mrs Allen and Mrs Lan-Monday evening, May 3rd, at eight sell Wells, Miss Noyes; flower com- guedoc will tell of their experi-

Current Events - of -Town & District

Mrs T. I. Williams has arrived n Toronto.

Mr and Mrs J. M. Robinson came home on Wednesday evening's steamer.

Mrs J. H. Pushman, Mrs Noyes and Mrs Wells, sen., spent Wed- Friday when Rev H. A. Solly, of nesday in Penticton.

Arthur Stiff tramped down to Penticton on Tuesday to join the cheering word from her husband in staff of workers on the K.V.R. line.

Mrs Carroll Aikins entertained on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs Foster, wife of the U.S. Consul General. Ottawa.

Mrs E. P. Roe spent a few days in Penticton last week visiting her son, and afterwards went up to Peachland to stay with her sister, Mrs McDougall.

A special sewing meeting will be held by the Ladies' Aid in the assembly hall of the church building his sister, Mrs E. P. Thorne, on Wednesday afternoon 12th May. when some much needed garments will be made.

to the Naramata boys. They were entertained to lunch, shown around the town and treated as well as was possible from the short notice amata mother for the petition to him officially to the rank of Scoutgiven. After lunch, a baseball Sir Robert Borden begging that the master of the Naramata Troop. in or Sub Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are game, the main object of the pil- wet canteen be left out of the mili-

Marketing Of Ranch Products.

On Tuesday, May 4th, the first regular meeting of the Naramata Women's Institute will be held in "The Marketing of Ranch Prod-

Mrs W. C. W. Fosbery, of West ences in produce marketing, after which questions and discussion will. be in order.

Members will answer the roll call by giving practical and concise information about some phase of farm life.

Mr and Mrs Lyons, with little Florrie Stiff. have moved to their ranch home on the north benches.

Mrs J. H. Pushman received and entertained the members of the Unity Club at their meeting this afternoon.

Twelve communicants attended the early morning service last St Stephen's officiated.

Mrs Dean Walters has received California. Conditions and prospects are even better than he expected.

Mr F. D. Cooper, accompanied by Mr William Rolt spent Thursday. of last week on the south benches looking over Kenwood Ranch and visiting Mr Carroll Aikins at "Rekadom.'

Mr Frank Hayward was given 'a, week's furlough upon leaving the Vctoria Hospital after his recent illness, and spent the holiday with Vancouver.

Mr Harry Pitman received his warrant as Scoutmaster from OttaPlease Inspect Our

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grimage, was played between the tary camps where Canadian soldiers of local amateur Ty Cobbs. It was a good fast game, and for the first pretty even, and it was anyone's with spring flowers dressing the game. But in the fourth the local living room when she received last boys obtained a good lead, which was increased every inning, until in the last the Naramattans had tea serving while a score or more won by a good margin. The Penticton players took their licking in true Scout way, and the teams cheered each other very heartily before leaving the field. We consider this game more than makes up for the failure of our spies to enter Penticton on that ever memorable Saturday.

We have lost a valuable member of our troop in Arthur Stiff, second of the Eagle patrol, who has obtained a position on the railroad, - and who left to take up his new duties on Tuesday morning, April 27th. Arthur was also troop bugler, and pitcher on the Scout baseball team, and his fellow scouts will miss his presence in many ways. But anyway, here's the best of luck to you, Arthur!

Scoutmaster Pitman has received his warrant from the provincial headquarters, and is now fully servative candidate for this riding, off at the last to be in time to Agent of Dominion Lands. authorized to be Scoutmaster of lunched with Mr John O. Robinson catch the the special car of linen. any troop of scouts in this district.

Good luck to the Summerland Scout Concert, Hope they need a "Standing Room Only" sign. ---A SCOUT.

The Penticton Boy Scout baseball government road overseer. Mr ments, We cannot get too much, team, accompanied by comrades and Jones left for Summerland the same and unfortunately there will cerrootors, came up last Saturday evening, morning, some on bicycles and some on foot. Luncheon had been prepared for them by some of the Nar-Scout hoadquartors. The match was called for the early afternoon. and all the young people of the town turned out. 86-Naramatato 10-Ponticton-was the score,

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visitors' team and a team composed are in training for the battle front

Mrs Mark Manchester's pretty week. Mrs. Fred Manchester and Miss Minnie Block helped with the friends enjoyed her hospitality.

sons, Rex and Roy, have been en- sident, Mr Frank Hughes, and a joying each other's company in number accepted with genuine Vancouver for the past two.weeks, pleasure. After a short program Rex has now continued on his buy. games of all sorts were played, and ing trip for his Quesnel firm and then supper was served by Mrs Roy expects to be removed to the Allen, Mrs Hughes and others. military headquarters in Calgary very soon.

directors of the Naramata Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs George Cook, on Saturday dian Red Cross Society sent to Van-afternoon, April 17th, when pro- couver on the 23rd inst, the largest grams for the meetings for the remaining eight months of the year this branch. It consisted, with one, were arranged. After, the busi- exception-namely socks-of hosness was over Mrs Cook and her pital necessaries, and is the result, acro.

Mayor Jones, of Kelowna, Conat the Naramata on Thursday of

Wild larkspur and clematis, to-The following is a list of the congether with the tiny moss lobelia tents of the case just gone, for the amata Boy Scouts' mothers in the are flowering in masses all over the closer packing and addressing of uncultivated lands. The yellow of which the committee is much inthe wild sunflower still holds its debted to Mr D. D. Lapsley and own in glorifying the hills. The Mr Rawkins, who have so kindly red stommed wind flower is shed. given their time and assistance ding its last potals, but the blassom onch month:

of the olally and saskatoon bushes 10 prs. socks and leather laces, wave a whiteness higher up. Many 1 bundle fomentation flannel, 2 varieties of wild orchid are in blankets, 1 sheet, 4,500 mouth bloom and the roadsides and fields wines, 600 squares 10x10 in., 18 Careful driving. Charges reasonable. are carpeted with purple and white washing up cloths, 1 quilt, 11 violets. The brilliant rod of the shirts, 20 bandages 40x40 in., 46 E. GARNETT, Shaughnessy Avenue. Indian paint brush is beginning to triangular bandages, 24 bandages peop among the yellow hillside 5 yds x 8 in., 110 cup covers, 1 flowers and the pink of the bush bundle linen, 18 pillow cases, 56 Chiefly British Goods Imported and of the rock roses is just begin- face cloths, 6 abdominal binders, under the bed who defled his wife ning to glimmer through the buds. 17 slings,

Government, marine inspectors situated. came in on Wednesday night's boat ... In surveyed, territory the land and went on to Penticton by ferry, must be described by sections, or inspecting some of the Okanagan legal sub-divisions of sections, and three innings the score was kept Russet Bungalow looked a picture Lake Boat Company's vessels while in unsurveyed territory the tract here, and another while on the way applied for shall be staked out by to the south end of the lake. the applicant himself. Each application must be accom-

ton.

Last Friday the members of the Enworth League spenta social even, ing in the assembly hall of the church building. Grown people had Mr and Mrs T. H. Boothe's two received invitations from the pre-

A meeting of the officers and KALEDEN RED CROSS WORKERS.

The Kaleden branch of the Canacase of supplies which has yet left shipment, which had to be hurried last week, and was afterwards taken shortly; but no one need fear that which is to leave for the east for a motor drive through the sur-rounding country by Mr Carroll word for most assured that Aikins, accompanied by Commodore John O. Novos secretary of the John O. Noyes, secretary of the come will all be carefully cut, and Club, and Mr. William Nuttall, come will all be carefully cut, and sent in our following consigntainly be urgent need for all.

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 lessees may WHITE LABOR. be permitted to purchase 'whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 an daughter, Mrs Howard Rounds, of "linen day," and other later conof linen were not in time for this the Dopartment of the Interior, shipment, which hud to be burried Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Thos. H. Riley W. W. CORY. Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.- Unauthorized publication of this adver-tisement will not be paid for. **Fruit Growers** I Try consigning your Fruits to

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were Mrs J. C. Wilson her n, Mrs Livesay, and four g girls, the Misses Kathleen vn, Jennie Brewer, Stella ion and Bertha Johnston. Detful refreshments were served ers during the afternoon.

k. Deputy Game Warden Geo. Packer found Harvey Phinney; ood Bent, Joe Graham and H. derburg carrying firearms withlicense, and had them brought pefore Magistrate English. The ression that they were good for McNaughton. year from the date of issue, le as a matter of fact all such

nses terminate on March 31st of imposed by the Magistrate.

upported by an all-star company singers, dancers and comedians. icle which he will present, and vor dances rendered by pretty thought of canned fruit. is who have exceedingly good cos. It is a good two hours of r prices will provail.

lost Summerland. This would alserve possibly another twenty copic in the families of settlers in nat vicinity.

This evening, Friday, the Col- tion of British Columbia not to augurated it has proved very pop- will assemble at the Coast. morance of the law got four of ular, and it is more than likely young citizens into trouble this that to-night's reception will be as successful as in former years. The gathering is part of the annual Closing Exercises, marking the approaching termination of another college year. The annual College service was held last Sunng men had all taken out per- day morning in the Parkdale Baps last fall, and were under the tist Church, conducted by Rev. N.

Hospital, West Chislehurst, Kent, was a contributor to the concert England. Miss Heber-Percy, in a program, with several of his inim-COMING-Vancouver's favorite letter to the Review, says that itable elocutionary selections. or, V. T. Henderson will play many of the present patients are of pecial engagement in Summer- the B.C. 7th Battalion Canadian d at Empire Hall, on Tuesday Light Infantry, wounded at Neuve ming, May 4th. Mr Henderson Chapelle. She states that canned fruit, apples, etc., would be very acceptable, suggesting that perhe Wrong Mr Wright'' is the haps some Summerland citizens would wish to make the hospital is considered by the best critics presents of such, and that they be the funniest play ever writ- would be greatly appreciated. Gifts It is replete with funny situ- of butter, bacon, flour, etc., have ons and intormingled amongst been received from Australia and thought of cannod fruit.

an, wholesome amusement. Pop- shots has been formed from among the 1,000 horsemen of the 11th During his visit to this part of Battalion now encamped near Vano constituency last week, Mr J. W. couver, and in which a number of Summerland boys are onlisted. , thus recognizing that this set- Having decided to form such a company, it would be but reasonical map. A successful political able to expect that Summerland outing was held in the dining hall would be represented among these the Summerland Lumber Co.'s coarding house in connection with dir saw mill. With the establish-been advised to be in readiness to been advised to be in readiness to hich means employment to about move to some point on the prairies ilrty men at least in the height of where there will be a better opportunity to train the 1,000 horses and on on foot for the institution of a mon. Friends here have learned ost office there, with a daily mail from Ernest Smith that he hopes prvice from Summerland and to be home for a day or two before Recruiting commenced last Monday going to the prairies.

> It is a great victory to kill one raised in Calgary to its full strength bad habit.

responsible for the decision recently arrived at by the Baptist Conven-

lege Gymnasium will be the scene hold its 1915 meeting at Summerof a large reception, when the land in June as previously arranged. Faculty and Board of Management A recent resolution passed by the are at At Home to friends of Ok- local church releases the convention he guests by the hostess and her anagan College in this community. from its obligation to meet here, Ever since this function was in- and according to present plans it

> The College baseball nine journeyedeto Penticton yesterday afternoon to meet the team from that town. With their regular pitcher and first baseman not with them a9,1mo the visitors were somewhat handicapped, and the 9-8 score in favor of Penticton tells that the Col-lege suffered from the changes they had to make in their team. After the game the visitors remained to enjoy a supper and entertainment Miss Heber-Percy, well-known to enjoy a supper and entertainment many of our Summerland readers, which was given in the Penticton

h year. \$2 each, to cover cost, is now a nurse in the Red Cross Baptist Church. Rev. D. E. Hatt

Many people took advantage of the opportunity last Sunday afternoon afforded to hear Rev. G. O. Failis in the pulpit once more. Mr Fallis was formerly in the Methodist pastorate at Penticton, but is now at Kamloops. He conducted service in the Mothodist Church here last Sunday, and his sermon pointing out some lessons from the war was listened to with closest attention. Mr T. G. Bonvis contributed a solo as an item of special music. During their short stay A company of crack riders and here, Mr and Mrs Fallis, with Mr and Mrs Greer of Pentleton, who accompanied them, were guests of

Rov. and Mrs R. W. Leo. After a stay of two or three Poultry Netting weeks in Summerland, occupied mainly with the care of his Jones Flat orchard property, Captain G. W. Morfitt, G company, 108rd Calgary Rifles, with his son Wilson, returned to the Alberta city last Saturday morning, recalled thither by a wire received the day previous from the military authorities. Capthin Morfitt has acted as recruiting officer for all the infantry units so far mobilized in Calgary, and it was renewed activity in this direction that recalled him to Calgary. for a new battallon, the 56th, which it was expected would be

within a very few days.

1, Osoyoos Division and release of said Mortgage.

3. Deed dated 14th October 1902 R. M. H. Turner to Jeremiah Robert Brown of Lots 441 and 974 and part 46 acres of Lot 508 Group 1 **Osoyoos** Division,

is required to deliver the same to me forthwith.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, in the City of Kamloops this 29th day of March, 1915. C. H. DUNBAR,

District Registrer.



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Newsy Paragraphs from PEACHLAND

Too Late For Last Week's Issue.

Mr A. Town and son Albert were in Kelowna on Saturday.

A number of hill people picnicked at the Divide on Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Harrington visited Kelowna on Friday.

Mrs Clarence visited friends in Summerland on Thursday last.

Mr Thompson Elliott visited Kel owna on Saturday on business with his dentist.

Mrs Seaton and daughter Miss Bessie, were shopping in Kelowna on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs McClusky and child Mrs A. Miller last week.

Mr Wm. Dryden, who is attending High School in Kelowna, spent the week-end at his home here.

A Rummage Sale in aid of the Ambulance League is being conducted in the Presbyterian Church this afternoon.

Rev. H. A. Solly of Summerland came up to town on Wednesday morning and conducted a baptismal and Mrs Cresswell was baptized.

Friday evening.

in Winnipeg, returned on Wednes- between \$22 and \$23, all of which day evening. Both look as though the trip had been beneficial.

Miss McDonald of Winnipeg, who spent a year here with friends, returned last week to her home in the city, very loath to leave the mountains and the lake, and all they signify.

Mrs M. N. Morrison visited Kelowna on Friday last.

Miss Louise Gibb, of the Arm- B.C. Farmers Adopting More strong Nursing Home, came - down the lake on Tuesday and is the guest of Miss Irene Elliot at present.

Mr Thos. Powell returned on Thursday from Vernon, where he had been attending a meeting of the central executive of the Okanagan United Growers.

of the diamond came up from Sum- an opportunity to see what preparmerland by the "Skookum," and ations are being made this year took the field against two home by the farmers towards obtaining teams. They were defeated in both large crops and good returns for matches. The juniors won by their labor in horticultural and 17-5 and the seniors 7-5.

local Fruit Union, was in Vernon The farmers in every section apduring the beginning of the week pear to be conducting their farm attending a conference of the local on a more ssubstantial and business managers with the executive of the Central. During his absence Alex. Seaton looked after the work here.

Annumber of neighbors of Mr and Mrs William Douglas, learning that Tuesday was the fifth anniverof Vernon were guests of Mr and sary of their marriage, gathered at their home that evening and treated them to a little surprise party. Instrumental and vocal music, reciting, games and chat made the hours pass swiftly until going home time. Good wishes for the return of many happy anniversaries were expressed as the guests dispersed.

On Wednesday afternoon last a Rummage Sale was held in the Presbyterian Church which had been loaned for the occasion. Useful service, when the little son of Mr articles, toys, books, fruit, plants A business meeting and social of were readily found for most things; the young people's society of the and when the sale was over very will be obtainable. Union church will be held at the little was left. Mrs. William Drydiers.

On Thurdsay afternoon last the Peachland checker team, consisting able for dairy and stock purposes of Messrs Wm. Dryden, Dr Buchanan, A. McDougald, F. Salt and Harry Slater, accompanied by Mr George Lang drove to Summerland and played a double header match with the teams there. The match with Summerland was play. ed in the afternoon and resulted in Mrs Captain Tewart and Miss a draw. The West Summerland Fullerton spent Tuesday in Kelow- | team was met in the evening and Peachland won by two games. Archie McDougald, our genial Each match consisted of 25 games. postmaster, returned on Wednesday The trip was made by the high night from the coast cities where he road, crossing the mountains and tres. It is thought that the demand returning along the lakeshore by may exceed the supply, despite the moonlight Altogether it was a fact that seven carloads of oats and Rev A. Henderson returned on successful and enjoyable outing. wheat seed were imported. Thursday evening from the Coast Being the first match Peachlanders and occupied the pulpit of the have played, they were gratified to

Business-Like Methods.

Deputy Minister Scott Looks For Larger Apple Crop Than Last Year.

Mr W. E. Scott, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, has returned to Victoria from a week's trip to the On Saturday two teams of knights interior. While there he was given live stock matters.

Practically everywhere he went Mr Harry Slater, manager of the considerable activity was noticed. like basis. One of the most important results of the work of the Department of Agriculture has been achieved in that mixed farming is being practised to a much wider extent than formerly. In previous years the fruit growers of the Okanagan have been content to limit their attention to their fruit crops, spending practically no time on the production of any other commodity. The war and its consequent financial depression have changed their condition, however, and a new era appears to be in sight of the agricultural welfare of the province.

The apple harvest of 1914 was considered phenomenal, and was the best ever experienced in the province, but quite a substantial and vegetables and one table were gain in production will be made among the list offered. Purchasers this year, and with marketing facilities more certain, good prices

During the past few, years the home of Miss Leone Morrison on den and Mrs Albert Smalls waited Department has made efforts to at the sale tables, while Mrs Mil- stimulate the cultivation of alfalfa. ler, Mrs Needham, Mrs Morrison corn and other forage crops, with Mrs and Mrs R. J. Hogg, who and Mrs Seaton dispensed afternoon the result that large tracts of land have spent the winter with friends tea. The proceeds of the sale were are being seeded to these varieties. It has been found that the same will be spent on behalf of our sol- area as is suitable for the production of fruit is adapted to the growth of alfalfa and corn. These

being of the best greenstuffs procurthere is no reason why the livestock and fruit industries should not combine and flourish. The present indications are that there will be an increase of 300 per cent on the amount of acreage put under the plow this year for grain crops of various kinds.

The seed grain being supplied by the Government to farmers who are unable to purchase the grain for themselves is being disposed of very rapidly in all the distribution cen



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was spent by the young people on ily removed to Penticton early in Friday night at the home of Miss the week, where, Mr Walker, who Pasadena despatch: Leone Morrison, Committees for is a certificated engineer, has takthe various branches of the work en a position in the sawmill, in charge of the engine room.

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" 'This war has made my heart ache,' said the old man yesterday. 'I love my native land and I love the land of my adoption too. My relatives, my home, and all my interests are in Winnipeg, but I was born in Germany and my heart aches for both.'

" 'I am sure of one thing,' stated Mr Hespeler, 'and that is that war cannot settle disputes between nations. Some other way will have to be found. I know that in their hearts every country would be glad to see the war end. It would end at once if one of thom only let it he known that it desires peace. But they are all too proud for that, and I look for it to last another year,'

A creamery will soon be in operation at Kelowna. The association has engaged an expert operator, S; D. Thomas of Vancouver, who will probably arrive in the Orchard City this wook with his family, The building which has been leased for cronmery purposes, is having the wooden, floor removed and a concrete, one put in, and other necossary changes are being made. When Summerland is producing more croam than is needed for the local market, the Kelowna creamory will doubtless be ready to make contracts for cream. With such h market our farmers could go on incroasing their production until the local output was sufficiently large to warrant the ostablishment of a local cronmory.

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