

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA



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\$2.00, payable in advance.

Would Standardize All Fruit Packages

Quality And Pack Of B.C. Fruit Of Highest Grade.

Prosecutions For Grading Too High.

A fine of ten dollars and costs was imposed upon the Fruit Growers' Union of Creston, B.C., last week on conviction of marketing apples graded higher than their quality justified. The information was laid by Dominion Fruit Inspector, R. G. L. Clarke, on the strength of an inspection of a car of apples at Regina some weeks ago, in which several boxes of Wealthies were found which did not matter of color.

Mr Clarke subsequently stated that outside of this instance the regulations as to grade had been splendidly observed all through the province, and showed a marked improvement over last year.

For the same offence a fine was imposed on H. W. Collins of Grand

Mr Clarke, who reached here on Tuesday on his way from points in the southeast part of the province, speaks very highly of the general quality of the grading and packing of B.C. fruit, especially apples, this season. He considers it littel short of marvellous that the stan-dard has even raised this year, notproportion of the young men who had been employed in the various packing houses were this season absent, defending their homes and country. The high quality of grade and pack is shown in the reports of the increasing quantity of our exports apples, which are outclassing all others in the markets of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Home Comforts for South America, as well as in Asia and Hurope.

That more and better facilities for taking care of the surplus and low grade or over-ripe fruit is essential to the success of our fruit munity are contemplating a very industry is Mr Clarke's conviction. Of this he is more assured than ever. From observation he is con- soldier lade fighting in the trenvinced that apple and prune evaporators can be operated to good profit. Jam and vinegar plants are also valuable. Instead of shipping apples of lower grades in crates as Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at was done this season, they should Hotel Summerland. The movebe kept off the market entirely and

ages fixed by law, and insist that "Penitence, Pardon and Peace," all imported stuff be packed in an appropriate Advent Cantata will those logal sized containers.

Keremees is most fortunate. It is now numbered among these places the title indicates closes with a shipping town on the Atlantic seain which the Government Telephone ness for the tell lines. An exchange, with the necessary pole lines, is now being installed, and will be ready for use in a few days. The people of the town and many are having 'phones put in.

WOMEN RAISE TIDY SUM FOR RELIEF OF BELGIANS.

Calumnious Story Refuted.

\$41.50 has been forwarded to the secretary of the Belgian Relief Fund in Victoria in response to their recent appeal. This money was collected by members of the Ambulance League, and includes \$7.70, the proceeds of a Whist Drive given by Mrs H. Tomlin.

Mrs Tomlin hopes to give a series of these whist drives in the near future, the proceeds of which will be handed over to the Red Cross. Mrs Solly wishes it known that

she now has plenty of wool to give to anyone who is willing to knit socks, mufflers, or mitts for the sol-

As a result of rumours persistently circulated that the Canadian grade up to No. 1 standard in the Red Cross is selling socks knitted by persons who desire to contribute them to the soldiers, the Ambulance League communicated with headquarters to ascertain if there was the slightest foundation for such reports. The answer was as follows: "Not a single article entrusted to the Red Cross Society is sold with the knowledge or consent of the Society. The Society has endeavored to follow up all stories of such sales, but has entirely failed to find a single instance of a man who has bought a pair of socks or any other article from the Red

Commissioner Hodgetts cables from England that such a report dard has sen raised this year, not-withstanding the fact that a large Mr Marshall, chairman of the Red Cross, has offered a reward of \$100 for the conviction of any person circulating the calumny. These reports are suspected to be the work of German Secret Service agents trying to injure Red Cross Work.

S'land's Soldiers.

The young ladies of the comcommendable undertaking in the providing of comforts for our ches in far-off France and Belgium, or wheresoever they may be.

Hotel Summerland. The movement is for the purpose of organ-

be rendered next Sunday evening An evaporating plant run in connection with a South Idaho cooperative fruit shipping association, and which had come under the notice of Mr Clarke, was cited by him and the cantata is to be given at its

weight by evaporating.

Mr Clark left here on Wednesday afternoon to board the beat at Penticton, en route to Vancouver. He expects to return to the Valley early in the new year, when the various annual meetings and lecture courses are being held.

past few weeks they have been practicing this music very faithfully. It will be recalled that two winters ago this same body of singerial early in the new year, when the very faithfully. It will be recalled that two winters ago this same body of singerial early in the new year, when the very faithfully. It will be recalled that two winters ago this same body of singerial early in the new year, when the very faithfully. It will be recalled that two winters ago this same body of singerial early in the new year, when the very faithfully. It will be recalled that two winters ago this same body of singerial early in the new year, when the very faithfully. It will be recalled that two winters ago this same body of singerial early in the new year, when the very faithfully. It will be recalled that two winters ago this same body of singerial early in the new year, when the very faithfully. It will be recalled that two winters ago this same body of singerial early in the new year, when the very faithfully. It will be recalled that two winters ago this same body of singerial early in the new year, when the very faithfully. It will be recalled that two winters ago this same body of singerial early in the new year, when the very faithfully in the recalled that two winters ago this same body of singerial early in the recalled that two winters ago this same body of singerial early in the recalled that two winters ago this same body of singerial early in the recalled that two winters ago this same body of singerial early in the recalled that two winters ago this same body of singerial early in the recalled that two winters ago this same body of singerial early in the recalled that two winters ago this same body of singerial early in the recalled that two winters ago the same same s Maunder. It includes some strikingly sweet solos and effective chor-uses. Each of the three sections of the Pacific. Brought up in a cause of Right.

woll-known hymn. service, finding no local exchange, it seems improbable that there considers it good business to provide such, and thus develope business for the tell lines. An ex-

of the ranches round about are giv- ments, it isn't fair to say harsh verses abundantly show how keen land and the Okanagan. They will forward in St Stephen' Hall. ing the project their support, and things about other people who his observation has been, and how be just in time to catch the Christ- Refreshments were enjoyed

Fruit Union Business Shows Hundred per cent. Increase

Shipments of Fruit and Vegetables More Than Doubled

Feed Department Will Have At Least Fifty per cent. Increase In Business over 1914.

The total volume of fruit handled of 1914. While the Review was pared for the statement, which was cent. admitted to be but a guess by the - In the feed department the in- Most of this latter shipment, about even exceeded his estimate.

basis, it was not necessary to run partment. very far into this season's ship- For the fiscal year ending Januments before that record was pas- ary 31st, and covering a good por was exceeded.

4,000; total, 98,181 packages.

Beside the above there have been by the Summerland Fruit Union two carloads of onions and carrots this season is more than twice that shipped in bulk to the evaporator at Vernon. The figures for the amount still on hand do not include aware that the Union was doing a considerable quantity held in celconsiderably more business than lars by members. The excess over if not fully 275. ever before, we were not quite pre- 1914 is therefore well over 100 per

manager, that they had handled crease has also been marked. While 60, were driven in from Keremeos as a Caledonian Society, of again 100 per cent more stuff this season in 1914 there was a large quantity and vicinity, but with this except paying its yearly tribute to the than last. The statement being of hay sold, this year no hay was tion practically all the others have memory of the patron saint of Auld challenged by the Review it was up handled since last spring, until a been gathered up in this district, Scotland. And as the evening's to Manager Lawler to prove it, and few days ago. Despite this falling and from the ranches in the hills program progressed many of those guess though it was, the records off caused by members growing behind. their own hay, there will easily be Taking last year's total ship an increase of 50 per cent; in the ments of 48,000 packages as a Union's business in the feed de-

sed: this notwithstanding that the tion of the period of very high peach shipments were disappoint grain prices, the Union sold ingly light. By the first of Sep- \$20,171.11 worth of grain and tember the 48,000 packages of 1914 hay. In the nine months of this year sales have totalled \$20,376.94. Here are the total shipments in With no increase in the three number of packages month by months, November, December, Janmonth. June 1,200; July, 16,411; uary, over the same three months August, 27,689; September 18,321; of last year the total this year will October, 15,400; November, 7,860; be over \$30,000. In April, the to cannery, 7,300; in warehouse, heaviest month, the Union did a feed business in excess of \$4,000.

Public Readings From Mr. Hatts New Booklet

Ambulance League To Hold Recitals.

Those Attending Will Be Supplied With Copy Of New Publication From Which Author Will Give Readings.

For this purpose an organiza-portunities next week to hear a manifested in tion meeting will be held next number of Mr D. E. Hatt's latest surroundings. portunities next week to hear a manifested in widely divergent and best productions read by the Mr Hatt's well known skill as a author. This Mr Hatt has promise reader and interpreter of Drum-

A good program has been arran- To particularize regarding the

operative fruit shipping association, and which had come under the notice of Mr Clarke, was cited by him and the cantata is to be given at its sentations of his writings, our readers may be sure. Of these onclusion. The pastor, Rev N. McNaughton, will give a brief admended to use up our culls, etc. Its cost was about \$3,000, and the growers better than one cent a pound. There was approximately a shrinkage of 50 per cent in weight by ovaporating.

Mr Clark left here on Wednesshap the foundation of the Read Gross Loague and afternoon to board the beat at Ponticton, on route to Vancouver. He expects to return to the Valley. It will be recalled that two labers that the content of the Read Gross arising from the sale of the profits arising from the sale of the copy of weight was about \$100 to the past for wedge and command attention because of the matter and style.

The main item of business at the tomber in the Okanagan Hills' made the strongest appeal, and some to reveal in the largest way to meet matter. Of these of this writings, our readers may be sure. Of these on the subject matter. Rev N. McNaughton, will give a brief admentance of the subject matter. The beater matter. The beater will be intended the strongest appeal, and some to reveal in the oknaught in the largest way to meet more of the submerts and the strongest appeal. The meeting of Court Summerland, we readers may be sure. Of these of the summer and Nature; but the dialect of the meeting of Court Summerland, we readers may be sure. Of these of the surfices may be sure. Of these of the summer and Nature; but the dialect of the meeting of Court Summerland, we readers may be sure. Of these of the summer and Nature; but the dialect of the meeting of Court Summerland, we readers may be sure. Of these of the summer and Nature; but the dialect of the meeting of court summerland, when the strongest appeal.

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this little book. Mr Hatt has had a varied experi- With all good wishes for the ence, and is familiar with Canadian success of author and League in board of Nova Scotia, familiar with sympathetically he has entered into mas mail for the Old Country.

Summerland is to have two op-life in its manifold phases as is

be kept off the market entirely and put through an evaporator, or manifunctured into some other by-product.

Speaking further on the subject of fruit packages Mr Clarke says that the time has come for a general movement for the standardization of packages. As an instance of the variety in packages Mr Clarke says and instance of the variety in packages Mr Clarke says that the time has come for a general movement for the standardization of packages. As an instance of the variety in packages Mr Clarke says that the time has come for a general movement for the standardization of packages. As an instance of the variety in packages Mr Clarke stated that prunes were shipped this year in crates 11x18, varying from 3½ to 4½ inches deep. Four or five different sized apple crates appeared this season, too. Ho would have the sizes of all packages fixed by law, and insist that

Sunday Night:

"Penitence, Pardon and Peace," and the of the work of the is generous of the fixed providing the men of Summerland for which gladly accepted the generous of the dapted to stage rendering as well as the demands of the quiet reader. The pleese included in "Random Rhymes" have citals, one in St Stephen's Hall, on Work of the two fixed providing the men of Summerland for which gladly accepted the generous of the classus, of the classus, of the const. Random Rhymes' have the demands of the quiet reader. The pleese included in "Random Rhymes" have to diversity of persons and places, but all are interesting, and some possess a merit above the mand soft the work of the wor ed to do in aid of the work of the mond have helped him to a form of man and inarticulate nature.

ged, including a number of musical various pieces may seem invidious, selections.

That there is a rich treat await"Somewhere in France" and "Sep-

While to read the booklet will past Chief Ranger W. C. Fosbery in itself be a pleasure, yet to get the full understanding and a true the full understanding and a true vice Chief Ranger A. McLachlan Vice Chief Ranger A. Williams the profits arising from the sale of subsequent reading will make them Junior Woodward live nnew.

Yours respectfully, E. W. SAWYER.

The Longue will have a quantity many as can should avail themselves of British Columbia, at the Coast of these books now coming off the of this opportunity.

Of British Columbia, at the Coast of these books now coming off the and in the Okanagan, he has had Review Presses, on sale at both great opportunity to become ac- recitals, and is anticipating a large resident in the vicinity of West If you do not most your engage- and a great variety of scenery. His mas gifts and souvenirs of Summer- summated to hold mostings hence-

MORE THAN 200 HORSES SOLD FROM HERE THIS YEAR.

Total Shipments Nearly 300.

But few of our readers, perhaps, are aware of the very creditable volume of horses shipped from Summerland during the past few months. A look through back numbers of this paper shows plainly that Summerland is becoming quite a shipping point in the live stock line as well as fruits and vegetables. No less than eleven carloads of horses have gone from here this year. These, together with several smaller shipments, make more than 250 horses, or if the remount purchases sent out on foot for ship. ment from other points are includ-

Of these shipments three carloads of 76 horses were made this week.

iness chief credit is due to the un- tions of the past in the old land. tiring enterprise of L. C. Woodto the getting and shipping of the ing, and the way in which he animals from here.

Still More Recruits from Summerland.

Large as has been the total number of volunteers from here for overseas service, the supply does not yet seem to be exhausted. Every week sees additions to the list.

ited here on Monday and swore in several more.

Though for the present uniting with the 102nd, this is only a temporary arrangement, the 102nd not being for overseas service, for which service all have signed on. A new regiment, the 103rd, is to be organized at once at Victoria, to which these men will be trans-

These last recruits are: T. Foster Knox, who left on Tuesday for cause of a tendency to rheumatism.

Foresters Elect 1916 Officers

Vice Chief Ranger A. McLachlan F. Nation, provincial secretary Financial Secretary F. A. Williams and organizer of the Canadian Pat-Chaplain Treasurer Senior Beadle D. C. Thompson Junior Bondlo . T. R. Ramsay Auditors W. C. Fosbery, I. L. Mc-Laughlin

Representative to High Court W. C. Fosbery
Trustees Dr F. W. Andrew, J. J.
Mitchell, W. C. Fosbery

In view of the fact that the larger proportion of the membership is

fore the Court session broke up.

Scotch Folk Remember St. Andrew.

Members In Army Will Be Supplied With Home Papers.

Preparing For Winter Of Work And Pleasure.

From the lone shieling in the misty Islands.

Mountains divide us and a world of But there the hearts are true, the

hearts are highland. And we, in dreams, behold the Hebrides.

The significance of these words must in a large measure have been ed, the numbers will total close to appreciated and realized by the arge number of loyal clansmen and their faamilies who met together on the evening of Tuesday last in the Campbell Hall, for the purpose. present must have felt themselves For the development of this bus. carried back to the happy associa-

Mr John G. Robertson, President worth, who, after finding a market of the Society, presided, and in a in Northern Alberta, has been busy few well chosen remarks explained for weeks giving considerable time fully the object of such a gatherdelved into ancient history to explain how and where St Andrew first beheld and set foot on the 'Land o' Cakes' must have impressed many of his hearers that the subject was very close to his heart. In the course of his address, Mr Robertson, emphasized on the aims and objects of the society. It was a matter of regret on his part to remind his hearers that since their last celebration one of their members had answered the This week, after waiting for a seemingly long time, for the organization of a local camp more of our men, decided to wait no longer local to the summons of the Empire; and had gone forth to defend the Old local to wait no longer local to the local that it was but local to the local that the society and upon request Segt. D. Gordon right and fitting that the society Grant of the 102nd regiment, vis-should instruct it's Secretary to should instruct it's Secretary to write each one of these patriotic members and advise them they were being remembered and spoken of on this occasion.

In rising to follow out the suggestion of the President, Rev. C. H. Daly, paid a very flattering compliment to Mr Robertson on his excellent ability as a chairman Continuing, Mr Daly enlarged on the patriotic fervor that had inspired so many of the members of the society to go and assist the Motherland, and he had pleasure in moving that the Secretary be instructed to write each of them along the lines suggested by Mr Robertson, and to advise them that the Society was taking steps to see that all of them were supplied with a weekly issue of the local paper. Mr Alex. G. Smith seconded the motion, which was unanimously en-

dorsed by all present.
Under the able direction of Mr. James O. Smith the program of the evening was entered upon, which consisted of dances, games, violin and vocal solos, and was thoroughly enjoyed by both young and old, the refreshments being counted not the least feature of the evening's entertainment. Mr James Pollock's violin selections met with well merited

On the approach of the wee sma! oors o' the mornin' the company dispersed to meet again some ither

To Organize Here For Patriotic Fund.

Recording Secretary W. J. Beattic riotic Fund is to be here shortly to Sonlor Woodward H. L. Gallaghor organizo this district for work in A. Pentland support of the Canada-wide move-Chas A. Marshall ment to care for the families of I. L. McLaughlin those who have gone to Europe to those who have gone to Europe to fight for Canada and the Empire.

A public mooting, at which the Roove will be asked to preside, will be held shortly in Empire Hall, when Mr Nation and other speakers

will be present. Similar meetings are called for Ponchland and Naramata, the dates to be announced as seen as fixed.

A. J. Woodburn, formerly conquainted with many types of life demand for them for use as Christ- Summerland, the decision was con- nected with local telephone business, is now in charge of a district of the Government Telephone Ser-Refreshments were enjoyed be- vice, and has removed with his family from Penticton to Kamloops.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1915.

FARM ECONOMY AND PROFITS.

"THE REAL TEST of the farmer is, perhaps, in his ability to make the most profitable use of the various products of his farm and his foresight in getting ready in every way practicable between harvest and seed time for the productive operations of the next season." Thus states Mr J. H. Grisdale, Director of Dominion Experimental Farms, in presenting Seasonable Hints, No. 3, for November, December, January, and February, to the farming public of Canada. A careful perusal of its sixteen pages will amply reward the stockman, the agriculturist, the horticulturist, the poultryman, the tobacco grower, and those especially interested in bees. A feature of this third issue is the advice under the caption "Shelter the Implements." The enormity of the vast sum of money spent annually on farm machinery is impossible of realization. To equip an average farm with machinery costs about \$1,000, which under ordinary conditions of treatment will not do good work for more than five years. To counteract this waste, for unsheltered implements means waste, shelters should be built. A working plan of a shed, 25 by 47 ft. outside measurements, is given, with directions necessary for its construction. A careful study of this plan, which, as stated, is capable of many modifications, will be helpful to those intending to build. To those, therefore, who would have a compendium of information, which outlines many necessary fall and winter duties pertaining to agriculture in all its phases, Seasonable Hints, No. 3, is available on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ontario.

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FRUIT TREE DISEASES.

FRUIT TREE DISEASES of Southern Ontario" is the title of a very instructive Bulletin (No. 24 of the Second Series of bulletins of what was the first step that led a dollar. You can spend it at home, the Dominion Experimental Farms), of which Mr W. A. McCubbin, M.A., Assistant in charge of the Dominion Plant Pathological Laboratory, St Catharines. Ont., is the author. In this bulletin, prepared under the direction of Mr H. T. Gussow, Dominion Botanist, 14 diseases of the apple tree, 5 of the pear tree, 4 of the quince, 7 of the apricot, 5 of the cherry, 7 of the plum tree, and 12 of the peach, are dealt with. In each case there is given a description of the diseases and their nature; information is furnished for their identification, and various means of prevention and control are outlined. In addition to these descriptions, the value of which is greatly enhanced by numerous original illustrations, the opening chapter deals in a general manner with disease, its nature, types of disease due to various fungi, transmission of spores, wintering of diseases, infection, methods of meeting diseases, and other causes of unhealthy conditions, as winter injury, dieback, bud injury, sun scald, crown or collar rot, etc. Directions are also given for sending specimens attacked by unidentified diseases to

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the Dominion Botanist. The preparation of the several fungicidessprays, washes, and disinfectants, is also outlined. The author clearly shows that timely attention to the control of destructive fungus diseases will save considerable wastage and losses and will result in increased production, a factor, ever important, but at this present time most im- to earn her own living, nor asham- people to move among you and portant to observe. This bulletin is available to applicants to The Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ontario.

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WHY YOU SHOULD PATRONIZE THE HOME MERCHANTS.

Support your home merchants. We have before issued such admonition. It will bear repeating: Every man ought to be proud to support his home merchants. Your home merchants are men who are always a queen in the realm of womanwith you. They are men of tried integrity. They are men who have a livelihood to earn and reputations to uphold. They are not in business to-day and out to-morrow. They do business at the same old stand day printer's ink; but it is an honest would turn Indian and die. If he after day and year after year. You can buy an article of your home merchant and if it is not exactly as he represents it to you, you can always find him, and more than willing to make his word good. Besides, he is a man, who, no doubt has let you have goods time and from the poorhouse. All honor to girl who works. again on your promise to pay after harvest, or when the spring opened and you could get work. This is something you should think of when ordering goods of a foreign firm. Will they "carry" you till after harvest? No indeed, if you want their goods you must pay for them when you get them or before, and run the chances of the coffee being half peas and the sugar half sand. It never pays to patronize any smooth speaking stranger who tells you that the men whom you have known and done business with for years are swindling you. He, himself, is not around on a mission of mercy that he may take a place among the throng that will walk the streets of the New Jerusalem.

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A SUGGESTION that is likely to receive strong support throughout the interior of this province is that the portfolio of Finance and Agriculture be separated, at the time when the McBride government makes any move toward filling the vacancy, or after the long-expected general election is held. The suggestion had its origin in weighty quarters at Victoria. Hitherto with the interests of finance and agriculture combined under the administration of one minister, the inevitable result has been that considerations of finance have engaged the major portion of the ministers attention. To foster agriculture in this province, to anticipate its needs, and to put the industry on the firm basis it should have is enough to occupy the undivided time of a separate minister and department. British Columbia agriculture has outgrown the joint portfolio, and the growth of our financial dealings should also be sufficient reason for urging the separation.

out of two years subscription. When I had done that the devil could not shake him off."

An old criminal was once asked | There are two ways of spending him to ruin, and he said, "The gain an easy conscience, make anfirst thing that led me to my other friend and perhaps get the downfall was cheating an editor dollar back to-morrow, or you can send it away, feel that you have sinned, offend the home merchant and for ever lose the dollar and the had such a grip on me that I blessed influence for good to yourself and neighbor.

December Clearance

BARGAINS EVERYWHERE All Departments -- Both Stores

Stocktaking time is approaching. I want to greatly reduce my stocks before Dec. 31st, and I am going to make it worth your while to help me convert a large portion of these Goods into CASH To do this, all Stores have lines in both been put at SPECIAL SALE prices for cash

This Bargain Sale gives you an unusual opportunity to fit out with

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers

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Make your purchases EARLY. To delay may mean a lost opportunity. Dollars For You Dollars For Me means

The Man Who Saves You \$\$\$'s

Summerland 'Phonos 84

West Summerland

THE GIRL WHO WORKS.

ed to be caught at her daily task. There is a sweet memory in every grow for your benefit? thing she touches. She is like the brave mountaineer, already far up the precipice, climbing, struggling, rejoicing. The very sight is an inspiration. It is an honor to know this girl and to be worthy of her esteem. Lift your hat to her. young man, as she passes by. She's

hood. She's a princess among the home; it supports an invalid loved to wonder who is meant. one, maybe: it is a moving, potent shield that protects many a family the brave toiler. God bless the

What are you doing for your town? If you have no confidence in the growth and importance of God bless the girl who works, the community in which you live, says Nichols. She is not too proud how on earth do you expect other

Any agent coming to your door whom you do not know may be a scoundrel, and he may be as honest as the day is long. But you don't know, and it is your duty to be prudent, and not nibble at every

It is said that when an Indian dies his surviving relatives pay all toilers. Her hand may be stained his debts. We are acquainted with by dishwashing, factory grease, or a man whom we heartily wish hand. It stays misfortune from the reads this, it will be just like him

Corporation of Summerland

Municipal List of Voters for Year 1916.

Take Rotice that the Council will sit as a Court of Revision to revise and correct the said Voter's List on Friday, December the 10th, at 10 a.m. in the Council Chamber, West Summerland.

> J. L. LOGIE, Municipal Clerk.



Good Coffee At last they are satisfied! This young housewife searched

that coffee with the rich coffee fragrance, with the delicate tang that makes coffee a joy to drink and sends hubby away in the morning with the feeling that he has had a good breakfast—and all is right with the world.

the town high and low for the

right kind of coffee.

We sell it. We had your tastes in mind when we bought it. Our blending is perfect. A trial order will make you a constant user. Call in and let us tell you all about it- or phone your trial order at once.

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RECOGNIZING THE FACT that in these strenuous times we are all endeavoring to get the greatest value for our money, I am quoting the following prices for Horseshoeing with NEVER-SLIP SHOES

SIZES 0 and 1 do. 2, 3 and 4 do. 5 and 6 -

SCOTT DARKIS

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at Lowest Prices.

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Newsy Paragraphs

PEACHLAND

BORN-On Sunday, Nov. 28th, Mr and Mrs Winger a daughter.

Rev. A. A. McLeod of Vancouver

spent Thursday in town. Mrs H. E. McCall and son re-

turned home on Friday last. Mr and Mrs W. J. Robinson

were visitors to town on Saturday. Miss Ella White left on Wednes-

day morning for Armstrong, B.C. Mrs Geo. Lang and Miss Beatrice were visitors to Kelowna on Tues-

The hunters of this week have been very fortunate, bringing in

ten fine deer. Miss Mary White left on Wed

nesday morning for Kamloops where she will train for a nurse. Mr C. E. Fawcett returned from Calgary on Saturday night, bring

ing with him his two daughters.

A hunting party from Penticton is spending a week in the hills, making their camp at Fred Aitken's

the Methodist Church was conducted west, and in fact the whole United by Rev. Wm. Burton, who was the States offers opportunities for the guest of Rev. A. Henderson.

A large number enjoyed the Bean Supper on Wednesday night, given by the Methodist Ladies' Circle, in aid of the Ambulance League. The proceeds were \$19.00.

On Friday evening, December 10th; in the Orange Hall, a high class concert will be held, under the auspices of the Women's Institute, to strengthen the Ambulance League Fund. Mrs Geo. Ross, Rev. D. E. Hatt. Mr Jas. Smith and Mr Alex. Smith of Summerland, with Miss Logie as accompanist, will be the artistes of the evening. Kindly remember the date by your presence, as in this way you can show your appreciation of the Summerland friends and also help our boys at the front: Mr Hatt's book will be for sale at this concert, at 25 cents per copy. This little book will make a very nice Christmas gift for your friends.

Running The Paper.

Everybody thinks he can run a newspaper better than the benighted souls who have been placed by Providence in that unenviable position. Maybe it's because the editor's faults are glaring ones—out local dealers, you're spending glee in the open in black and white or, and ecstacy to beat the sunshine possibly, it is just a queer quirk of human nature and the job's so

easy anyway.
Running the paper is a sort of sideline with lots of people. They offer advice in their spare moments with the same spirit as they play golf or pinochle. One would have the editor a militant suffragist, another demands that he rail against women voting. The prohibitionists can't see how any decent person can be for the regulated saloon and accuse him of selling out to the liquor interests if he takes their side, while wets may say he is being intimidated by the and Country Stores. churches and ruled by the drys if he is opposed to the saloon. The Liberals say his paper is a dirty rag if he is Conservative in his sentiment, and the Conservatives stop their subscription if he comes out for a Liberal. If the editor is for anything the antis condemn him, and vice versa. If he takes a stand he is trying to dictate to the community. If he doesnt' take a stand he is a molly-caddle and a jellysish. He is a crank, a reformer, a fanatic, a four-slusher, a crook, a disturber of the peace, or just a plain idiot, according as he meets with the desires of his subscribers or goes against them. And there you are. The average man novor thinks of the hours of toil--downright, soul-sweating toil

-it takes to get out a paper. He novor thinks of the worries, the trials, the tribulations every editor must undergo. Some of them are so unappreciative of his efforts to boost their town and make money for thom, that they won't even contribute the price of a subscription. Just remember this: The editor,

apart from the laudable desire to make a decent living for himself and his family, has only the good J. DOWNTON, Proprietor. of the community at heart. If he Fish and disagrees with you on any subject. -political, moral, or educational, TERMS STRICTLY CASH you, and not he, may be wrong.

Goats And Their Milk.

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In Great Britain the British Goat Society (under supervision of the government) yearly publishes a stud register giving the names and owners of pedigree stud goats selected by the committee, and recommended for stock purposes.

In Bavaria the country is noted for its large number of centenarians. This fact is attributed by doctors to the daily use of Yog-

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I bought some rags of Tailor Skaggs and paid him when I got em. He wept with glee, "For now," says he, "I'll pay my bills, dod rot 'em.'' So on the run he took the mon, and paid the corner grocer, whose trade was bad, and he was sad, because the wolf grew closer. This made him smile, and for a while this man of tea and sages thought cheerful thinks, forgot the kinks, and paid his clerks their wages. And Billiam Burk, the old head clerk, put up some thankful praises; his wife was illthe druggists bill had worried him like blazes. The druggist cried, "Doggon your hide I thank you for the roubles; I'm in the hole and need a roll to ease my weight of troubles." The druggist paid that winsome maid, his first assistant, Annie, and just for luck she blew a buck for roller skates for granny. And thus my skads brought help to lads and girls beyond the counting; much trouble ceased and joy increased and kept on mounting, mounting. You see, my friend, if you should spend your coin with spielers.—Walt. Mason.

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The evening opened with a variety of games of the good oldfashioned kind, but nevertheless was the unveiling of the Roll of were the hostesses upon the occanew and abounding in fun for the Honor, containing the names of the sion of the meeting of the Unity young folks, in the spirit of which local heroes who have enlisted for Club on Friday afternoon last. the merry participants entered active service for King and Counfreely and without restraint.

say lunch or luncheon.

This was a fine supper in which are the names inscribed: fancy salads, fancy doughnuts, and Ben. Newton fancy viands vied with each other Walter Talbot to catch second place to the central Roy Boothe figure in the long table—an impos- Reg. L. Boothe Russell Roe ing birthday cake. After full jus- Frank Hayward tice had been done a short toast Ed. Hayward W. D. Macki list was handed to Master Edmund Arthur Hayward Tom Kenyon Boothe, who after thanking his fair Harold Mason hostesses for bestowing the honor upon him called for the first on the list.

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Mr 'Pushman's was a plain. wholesome sensible talk on what patriotism really is, and what it prize, a handsome purse-for be-

various forms which true patriot- lady, while the humbler scorers ism may sometimes assume, led up were Mr Rowley of Summerland splendidly to the present urgent and Mrs F. H. Rounds. call to duty, and to the absolute need for taking up arms in defence of right and liberty, and quoted most appropriately a portion of The birthday party held in the Wordsworth's timely poem, "The

In an interlude of the service Miss Gladys Robinson sang "My

The Boy Scouts attended the service in a body, and occupied the Ottawa, and will probably be defront seats on both sides of the layed at the capital for several

try. The actual unveiling was per-The games were followed by a formed by Mrs M. M. Allen, to end with his folks here, returning regular repast—it would not do to whose untiring energies the success on Sunday afternoon to resume his of the service is largely due. Here duties next day at the Penticton

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Red Cross Notes

On Thursday evening last a most by the Rev. R. M. Thompson last successful function in the form of Sunday proved by a long odd's the a Whist Drive, conducted by Messtrongest card of the season. The dames Wolstencroft, Roe, and Kenattendance was almost a capacity yon, in the Club Rooms, was conone, and the service throughout ducted entirely in the interests of the Red Cross movement. The Two addresses by well known lay- coffers of the treasurer being swel-

. The room was full, in fact almost crowded, and a very enjoyable series of games were played.

Mr Mulford won the gentleman's should mean to us at the present ing a top-notcher, while Mrs Geo. Mr Wilson, by pointing out the pasteboard placed her as leading

Current Events - of -Town & District

Mr J. M. Robinson has gone to

Mrs Wolstencroft and Mrs Boothe

Mr Frank Hughes spent the week-Herald Office.

Mr Harry Mulford having won an extra purse, as a result of his winning out at last Thursday evening's whist drive, is confronted with the problem of filling same with the coin of the realm.

Mr and Mrs Carroll C. Aikins have secured a further extension of the time originally specified for will be tossing their hats skyward To Soldiers. another three weeks before the winter holidays. young couple will get back to Rakadom Ranch.

They Are Jolly Good Fellows," cars of Okanagan apples are now in grateful terms the receipt of a three cheers and a Tiger, the merry on the ocean. The 1542 boxes were certain parcel of tobacco and cigcrowd dispersed to their homes, forwarded on the "Sardinian," arettes, sent forward through the each boy escorting a partner— which sailed from Montreal to agency of the Herald some months

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Naramata Current Events. (Continued).

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The Naramata Supply Co.'s store is the first to indicate by attractive display of fancy Christmassy goods that the Santa Claus days are near

their return from the East, and it with a whoop, glad in the freedom is quite probable that it will be promised by the two weeks mid-

of a letter of acknowledgment and T. H. Boothe, local representa- past on duty at the Toronto Genappreciation from the Canadian tive of the Calgary Herald, is in eral Hospital, has passed the medi-Headquarters Branch of the Red receipt of a post card from "Some-cal examination entitling him to Then with the singing of "For Cross Society stating that the three where in France," acknowledging practise in the Province of Ontario.



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The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn roturns 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 be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 nn nero.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.H .- Unanthorized publication of this adver-lament will not be paid for.

Naramata Current Events (Continued).

Rev. R. M. Thompson braved a keep his appointment in conducting service on Sunday last.

From the appearance of nature with the light blanket of snow covering the whole Valley, it would appear that the predictions of an

started in on the pruning of their winter holidays.

Word has reached here that Dr time, and enable most of the random with but little

Will Robinson, for several months

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> town and disrict last Friday after- nest it behoves the husbands to benoon between 4 and 4.80 was typi- ware of the date—and of the ancal in a small scale of a real old- nounced intentions of their partfashioned prairie blizzard—there ners. Is there to be no New Year's being just enough snow to make Ball this year? The answer to the picture look like the real thing, such a question has always been

Mr Charles E. Stiff and son Arthur, after a lengthy season's work engaged in construction work on the K.V.R., east of Princeton, returned to town last Saturday. Mr Stiff has much to say of the dangers and difficulties and some of the hardships of trail makers in the rugged country lying to the

Naramata Current Events (Continued.)

The Boy Scout parade last Sunconsiderable snowstorm in order to day afternoon was conducted by Mr J. C. Williams, whose assistance in the maintenance of the Scout movement is proving so helpful and encouraging to the boys.

The latest recruit from Naramata to join for overseas defence duty is early closing winter will prove Languedoc. It is not stated which branch Harold has joined, but it Contrary to the custom here in is altogether probable that it will the past a number of ranchers have be to train for aviation duties.

a premature announcement. How-The hurricane that swept past the ever if the ladies really are in ear-'Sure!"

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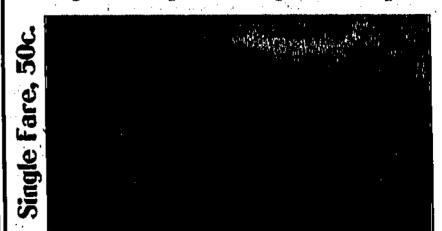
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"Any newspaper is the companion and friend of the family, but the local paper is the one identified is conducted by those whom you don, Mason Merrihow, Florence with the interests of the home. It know. Its column are filled with Campbell. what is of special value to you. In its prosperity you have a vital in Arthur Wismer. torest and to its presperity you can bost contribute by giving your Marjorio Atkinson, Arthur Dunssupport and patronage. It is your don. neighbor."

If there is such a thing as nobility, in this country, it is that which follows the plow and turns up God's good soil for the maintenance of the people whom He created,

Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Capt. Estabrook of Penticton was visitor here on Tuesday.

Mesdames Pushman, Davies, and Noves of Naramata were guests on Tuesday of Mrs R. E. White.

Her many friends will regret to learn that Mrs R. C. Lipsett is still suffering considerably, being yet confined to her room.

Presbyterian services on Sunday ext as follows: in the morning in St Andrew's Church; 3 p.m. in the Methodist Church, communion service.

A carload of onions and carrots was shipped on Wednesday night by the Union to the Vernon plant of Graham & Co. On Monday a

Xmas gifts many and varied may be found at the St Andrew's Ladies' Aid Sale. Fancy and useful articles, dolls, potted plants, home-made candy, baking. Afternoon tea. Open at two o'clock, Sat., Dec. 11th. a

Mr Chas. Wharton returned on Monday from survey work on the Coquihalla. He is full of many interesting stories of the life and work in the carrying through of the hazardous undertaking of building a railway in that country of mountains, snows and canyons.

The order of March 18 last, restricting to \$5 the total value of for remittance to the United States covered enough to make coasting manding his immediate presence in has been cancelled. This means that at all possible. As usual the side court at Ottawa came therefore any part of the United States for the going good were the favorite any amount desired by the remitter.

the Summerland Women's Institute last day or so dissipiating the snow will be held in the Men's Club on on all but the highest levels. Friday afternoon, December 10th, at three o'clock. The program will be: Secretary's Report; Roll Call-Suggestions for Christmas; Current Events-Mrs H. A. Solly; Motto-Mrs R. M. Ross; Candy Demonstration; Thimble Tea; Music. The public are cordially invited to at-

deer. Messrs Moyes, Brown, and eden home on Sunday afternoon. two fine deer. Jas. Mitchell, D. Dickson, and Dan Rutherford went out to the same district on Wednes-We are now equipped with out to the same district on wednes-modern box machinery, and day to remain for a week. Muir Must Have Passport to Enter are turning out box material Steuart and S. Thomson started on Tuesday in the direction of Bathneld, and Magnus Tait left here on Thursday morning for his Bathfield pre-emption, hoping to get some venison.

> Quite a number of letters mailed here in envelopes not bearing the name of the sender are being sent to the Dead Letter Office because of the frequent use of Inland Revenue stamps as postage stamps. The Post Office Department will not permit the use of these latter Royal Highness the Governor-Genstamps for postage, their use being eral from Mr Andrew Bonar Law, confined to cheques, notes, etc., and when the sender is not known onies. Passports will be required there is no alternative but to for- of all people entening Great Britain ward them to the Dead Letter until further notice, which prob-Office, to be opened and the name ably means during the duration of of the sender ascertained when pos- the war. sible. If his or her address is found such person is notified.

SOME SCHOOL REPORTS.

DIVISION V. Town School. THIRD READER—Marion Bea-vis, Harold Brown, Thorald Borton, Arthur Gartrell.

SECOND READER A - Goorgo Garnott, Isabel Hogg. SECOND READER B - Lillian

SECOND PRIMER-Joe Garnett,

Violet Atkins. FIRST PRIMER A - William Thornbor, Paxton Morsch.

FIRST PRIMER B- Marguerite my life." Moreland, Ralph Blewett.

DIVISION VI. Garnett Valley. THIRD READER-Dorrio Duns-

SENIOR SECOND READER-

JUNIOR SECOND READER-

SECOND PRIMER-Janet Wis-

mor, James Dunsdon. FIRST PRIMER A-Bruce Lamb. Harry II. Dunsdon, Wilma Lamb. FIRST PRIMER B - Frederick lose the appreciation by being so Dunadon.

buck deer on Beaver Mountain last Wednesday.—Star, Princeton.

J. Stewart Campbell is leaving to-morrow morning, Saturday, for the Old Country, where he will rejoin Mrs Campbell and family.

Mrs Bessette entered upon her new duties the first day of the local Government Telegraph and Telephone Office.

Andrews Ladies' Aid Sale, Satur provoking many guesses. day afternoon, December 11th, in Enquiry by the Review brings the Supply Company's Furniture out the following: Store, West Smmerland.

car of apples was started rolling strong of Toronto, Foreign Mission-Church in Canada will speak in St Andrew's Church. Meeting begins household effects following. Mr at eight o'clock.

> The next meeting of the West Summerland Women's Institute is fixed for Friday, December 10th, at 2,30 p.m., in St Stephen's Hall. Rev. N. McNaughton will give a talk on "Friendship." Suggesand other topicss will round out an unusually good program.

pearance as soon as the slopes were coasting grounds for the youngsters. Their rejoicings were short-The regular monthly meeting of lived, however, the thaw of the

Mr and Mrs O. E. Tomlin were visitors to Summerland last weekend, making the journey from Kaleden in their auto. They came up on Friday afternoon and crossed that night to Naramata, returning across the lake the following morning. Mr and Mrs Tomlin found opportunity to renew many friend-Numerous hunting parties are ships made during their residence back in the hills this week hunting here. They returned to their Kal-M r and Mrs T. J. McAlpine.

Britain Now.

Those Leaving Canada For The Motherland Now Included In Order.

Henceforth all British subjects, without exception, must secure passports before entering the United Kingdom. A despatch conveying this important information has been received at Ottawa by His the Secretary of State for the Col-

THE DOCTOR WHO SAVED HIM.

. A story is told of an Englishman who had occasion for a doctor while staying in Pekin.

...'Sing Loo gloatest doctor," advised his native servant. "He savee my lifee once."

"Really?" queried the English-

"Yes, me tellible awful," was the reply. "Me called in another doctor. He gives me medicine. Me velly, velly bad Me called in another doctor. He come and give me more medicine. Make me velly, velly badder. Me callee in Sing Loo. He no come. He savee

Ever listen to a fellow citizen ofter he has returned from a visit? This is what he usually says: "Say bolieve me, ----- is some town. And then he goes on to apply the boost to the city visited And what does the listener say? He usually agrees instead of saying, "Well --- may be a good town, but it isn't any botter than ours. FIRST READER—Harry E. Duns- In a few cases the visitor returns town is a great deal better than he thought it was, getting his eyes open by comparison. Fact is, most of the home towns are better than they are given credit for. We

D. M. French killed a 10-point H. K. BOWES MAKES CHARGE

Latter Now In Ottawa, Where Case Will Be Heard On Monday.

The hurried trip east of Mr J. M. Robinson has been the cause of month as telegraph operator in the all sorts of stories and rumors dur- is a certain sign board as to the actions. To worry ourselves and ing the past week, no doubt the enterprise and prosperity of a town. others about what cannot be remeunusualness and suddenness of the Buy your Xmas gifts at the St summons increasing curiosity and

It will be remembered that nearly a year ago Mr H. K. Bowes of To-night, Friday, Rev A. E. Arm; Ottawa was reported to have purchased an interest in the Naramata ary Secretary of the Presbyterian Supply Co., and later with Mrs Bowes arrived in Naramata, their Bowes did not enter into the duties of manager at the Supply Store as it was supposed was his intention, and reports that he was dissatisfied with his bargain with Mr Robinson soon became current, and were emphasized when it was stattions for Christmas entertaining ed that he had gone east, threatening to enter a criminal charge against Mr Robinson. Months passed and further rumor gave it that The snow which came to stay Mr Bowes did not have sufficient this week brought joy to the hearts material on which to base a charge, of the school children, and the big and that the matter had been dropand little bobsleighs made their ap- ped. The news that Mr Robinson had been served with papers de-

> before leaving Mr Robinson, spoke very confidently of winning the case, stating that in making a

> criminal case of their dispute Mr Bowes had made a serious mistake. Telegraphic reports are that the case came up for hearing on Thursday in the Ottawa Police Court, and the accused remanded on bail till Monday next.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE LECTURE COURSE.

Mr. W. T. McDonald, Livestock Commissioner for the province, is now arranging the winter schedules among the Farmers' Institutes of Braun have returned from Fish During their stay in Summerland the province. It is the intention Lake direction bringing with them they were guests at the home of of the provincial Department of Agriculture to carry on extensive work among all institutes desirous of having the subjects. A course of lectures will be arranged, varying in length from one day to two weeks, according to the needs of the district. Elsewhere in this issue is detailed statement of the courses to be put on in Summerland.

NATIONAL ANTHEM HAS BEEN ENLARGED.

A new stanza has been added to the British National Anthem since the war began, and is now in frequent use in our churches and at public gatherings:

. God save our splendid men, Send them safe home again; God save our men.

Keep them victorious, Patient and chivalrous, They are so dear to us; God save our men. SECRET OF AD WRITING.

The secret of good writing is sinerity. This applies to all depart- nent judge as saying that the fourments—advertising, editorial, and een mistakes of life are: "To exnews. The sincere advertisement pect to set-up our own standard of AGAINST J. M. ROBINSON will always command attention, right and wrong and expect every-Impressed with the knowledge that body to conform to it. To try and he has really a good thing to offer measure the enjoyment of others by the public, the man who pens the our own. To expect uniformity of advertisements puts into his word- opinion in this world. To look for ing a confidence and earnestness judgment and experience in youth. which makes it appealing to all. To endeavor to mould all dispos-The most interesting department of itions alike. To yield to trifles. a newspaper is its advertising. It To look for perfection in our own munity the greater service when it in which make the man." presents to the public a printed advertisement of something calculated to meet the people's need.

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Close in a very few days.

If you have not Ordered Your

Call at "REVIEW Office at once.

Orders of this kind will receive preference on Monday and Tuesday.

Weather Report

Abstract from weather records for October, 1915, kept at the Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

G. C.					
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FOURTEEN MISTAKES OF LIFE.

A London paper quotes an emi-When the advertising runs light it died. Not to alleviate if we can means the local dealers are not all that needs alleviation. Not to reaching out for business. Well make allowance for the weakness of displayed, well written, and well others. To consider impossible that printed advertisements bring peo- | we ourselves cannot perform. To rle to town. They make business believe only what our finite minds better for all. They are the up- can grasp. To live as if the mobuilders of prosperity. Through ment, the time, the day, were so them the smallest enterprise may important that it would live forbe developed into one of import- ever. To estimate people by some ance. The newspaper does its com- outside quality, for it is that with-

> If there is one time more than another, says an experienced married woman, when a woman should be left alone it is when a line of clothes comes down in the mud.

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For Sale.

FOR SALE-Pigs, 8 weeks old. R. S. Monro, Peach Valley.

FOR SALE — Weanling pigs. 6 weeks old, from Berkshire sow and Duroc Jersey sire. D. L. Suther-

FOR SALE-Alfalfa hay in stack. Thos. B. Young.

FOR SALE-Good driving horse, harness, and top buggy; a bargain. Apply Summerland Review.

FOR SALE-Printed cards, size 9 x 11 inches, "For Sale," "For Rent," "For Sale or For Rent," may be had at the Review Office.



Have been continually asking us to supply them with

Bottle

To antisfy this demand we have decided to keep in stock for immediate delivery a sufficient supply of

Stock Caps of Best Quality At Lowest CASH Prices.

Keview Office.

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§8. "ADRIATIC" 25,000 tons First Class \$120,00, Second \$50.00, Third \$37.50. Dec. 8th "CYMRIC," 13,000 tons Dec. 17th

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AMERICAN LINE (NEW YORK - LIVERPOOL). Large Fast American Steamers, under the American Flag.

No Contraband of War carried. Dec. 4th Dec. 11th Dec. 18th

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Lower Feed Prices.

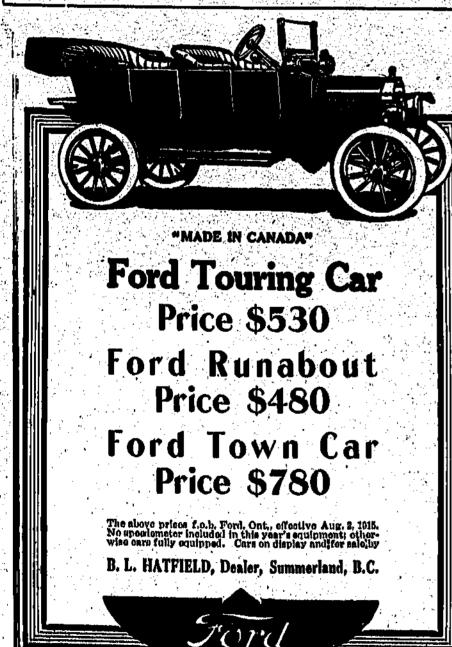
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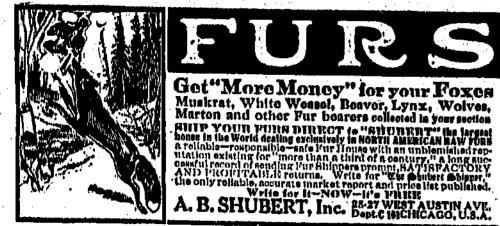
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Don't Leave Your Christmas Shopping until the last minute

Call In and Inspect Our Large and Varied Stock of HOLIDAY GOODS while the assortment is complete.

Summerland Drug Co.





Local Scots Are **Greeted In Verse**

The Bard of the local Scottish Society, Rev. David Lister, not being able to be present at the annual gathering to celebrate St Andrew's Day, sent the following yearly greeting which was read at the gathering of the clans in Campbell's Hall on Tuesday last.

Greetings to St Andrew's Society Summerland, from David Lister, Bard. November 1915.

Nae doot ye'll want a wee bit screed As aince ye meet again, Sae tae the Muses I'll appeal Tae jousel up my brain.

Since last I sent ye two three lines, I'm unco pleased tae ken That Summerland has lots o' poets Wha wield the mystic pen.

Tae them I here extend my ha'. An' bid them a' haud on, Tho' like Othello, I now feel My occupation's gone.

It's weel tae ken that shuld I dee, Or fa' frae yer regaird. Wi' sic a lot o' poets aboot. Ye'll never want a bard.

An' as they tune the mystic lyre, Wi' vision clear an' bricht, Aye may the compass o' their sang Keep pointin' tae the richt.

For noo's the time when ain an 'a' Shuld dare tae dae their best. An' try tae help this weary warl Distractit an' distrest.

lt's no by revelry and riot. Ungodliness or shame, That we will help oor Empire reach The pinnacle o' fame.

Oor country in her 'oor o' need Appeals tae you an' me Tae rise tae life's exalted heichts For hame an' liberty.

An' as wi' strained an' anxious face We view the war afar. An' see oor wounded warrior frien's Return wi' mony a scar.

We feel we too maun gird oorsel's, An' tae the altar go. An' lay oor lives in sacrifice, The Hun tae overthrow...

Whatever be the pairt we play In this Appolyn strif. May wee yield tae oor God and King

A consecrated life. God bless the lads an' them surroun'

Wi' His protectin' airm, Wha' tae the front hae gladly gane At soun' o' war's alairm. God bind the mither's bleeding hert,

Wha'll see her son nae mair; She. tae, deserves the laurel crown-She tae has dune her share.

An' as ye meet again the nicht, Wi' herts baith warm an' true, I ken hoo weel ye'll measure up. An' gie tae a' their due.

An' we'll a' pray that tae oor airms The comin' year may bring A great and glorious victory, God Save, God Save the King. Benvoulin, Kelowna, B.C.

SUMMERLAND FARMERS INSTITUTE.

News Jollings.

The Institute have this year again decided to have packing and pruning schools in this district. The instructor in pruning is to be in Summerland next week. The Institute has made application to the Department of Agriculture, Victoria, for a two or three weeks lecture and demonstration course. The following studies will be taken

Study of Soils; Classification; Fortility; Moisture holding capacity; Adaptability to Crops; etc. Fertilizers; How to use them;

Method of purchase; etc. Green Manuring and Soil Cultivation; Rotation of Crops.
Pruning, Spraying, Cultivating, and the Handling of Orchard

Fruits. . Economics of Orcharding will be discussed.

Diseases and insects will be studied with collections of life specimons for identification.

Demonstrations in Stock Judging. Domonstrations in mixing and proparing Sprays.

The breeding and care of Live Stock will be discussed. Dairying in all its branches.

The secretary hopes a large number of the members will avail themsolves of this unique and most intoresting course, which will commonce about the 1st of February

The secretary will be pleased to give any information regarding the course, -- Contributed,

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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 fortile Okanagan Valley, just ready for the plow, at war prices. Old prices have been quite forgotten, and terms are fixed to suit the

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JAS. RITCHIE, WEST SUMMERLAND



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DECEMBER 10, 1915. SUMMERLAND, B.C.,

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Primary School at Trout Greek

Board Favors This to Putting On a Second Van.

Long Drive Objected to by Parents of Little Ones.

by spring at Trout Creek Point to lows: provide for the considerable numanother van to carry them to the Central School. This was the conclusion reached at the regular monheld on Tuesday, at which all were present with the exception of Trustee Phinney.

The question was opened by a written request signed by Mrs M Tait "for the mothers of Trout Creek," giving a list of over enter school at the Easter holidays. The plea was supported by Trustee Johnston, who said the parents would be willing that temporary use be made of the building for-merly used, but that a suitable school building should be provided as soon as possible.

The parents pointed out the very long drive to the Central School as being impracticable for the smaller children, some of whom would have quite a walk before reaching the van in the morning we believe, are to be shipped here and from it to their homes in the shortly by Mr L. S. Melrose of evening. The discussion brought Hanna, Alberta, who has bought ever, they take on a greatly added out the fact that both the Trout the Garnett Valley farm known as value. Some who also heard the Creek and Giants' Head vans are the Smith ranch, and for some time great Dr Drummond, the original now overloaded, and that it will lately owned and occupied by Mr be absolutely necessary to provide C. W. Lamb. a local school or put on another communicate with the Department move to British Columbia, and af interest in "Random Rhymes"

spector, but no action taken:

cial Board of Health that in schools large sale of live stock. But be- been gathered by his own effort. Union, and three years ago the where public towels and cups are fore leaving, Mr Melrose announc- It is these touches, these studied Provincial Conference approved and moved and, if the Trustees cannot considerable number of brood on many of Mr Hatt's verses. be asked to supply one of his or her cattle. He is expected to reach ered the entire contents of 'Ran-ment. Last summer the General F. W. ANDREW. Medical Inspector.

that there would be public examin- rose, leaves here next Wednesday, comment upon his readings is quite sanction of the Presbyterians they ations on Friday the 17th.

Monday, January 3rd.

Complaints were received of the absence of a cover from the Giants' B.C. BASE HOSPITAL TO BALKANS with an equal appeal, impelling his Presbyterians throughout Canada, way it can be done," Head van, and that the children had been forced for some time to use an open rig, and frequently wet raised in British Columbia, and rugs and blankets.

to the contractor for that route left for England in the month of listened to with the closest attenseveral times about the delay in August, lately passed through Sal- tion and enjoyment. having his van repaired, it having onica, Greece, on its way to Serbia, suffered mishap in a collision with to help care for the wounded of Daly acted as chairman, and on a telephone pole some weeks ago. the British and French operating Tuesday these duties were perform-Difficulty in getting bows was given against the Austro-German forces ed by Rev. R. W. Lee. Musical as the reason for the delay.

uncasiness as to the safety of the from the officer commanding. horses used on two of the routes.

Inspector Sullivan.

Accounts as follows were approv-

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MORE SPECIAL PRIZES FOR POULTRY SHOW.

The manager and employees of he Experimental Station have made generous addition to the already liberal list of Special Prizes to be competed for at the Poultry Show. to be held in Ellison Hall on Dec. 21 and 22. The sum of \$21 has been subscribed at the Farm, and will be distributed as cash prizes, A primary school must be opened at the wish of the donators as fol-

Best dressed fowl (dressed means ber of little ones now reaching killed, plucked, and cleaned not present recitals from his works school age. Either this or put on necessarily pressed for market), 1st Prize, \$5.00; 2nd Prize, \$3.00; 3rd Prize, \$1.00.

Best goose or gander on exhibit thly meeting of the School Board any age, 1st Prize, \$5.00; 2nd Prize, 3.00; 3rd Prize, \$1.00.

\$2.00; 2nd Prize, \$1.00.

Another prize to be included among the specials; is a travelling Church. The first gathering had bag, worth \$6.25; donated by A. J twenty children that are now of Beer. This will be given to the school age, or will be ready to exhibitor of the four highest scoring birds, any variety or varieties owned by the exhibitor.

Make Heavy Horses A Special Line.

Garnett Valley Farm to be Stocked With Brood Mares.

Some two or three carloads mares of heavy breed. Percheron.

Mr Melrose, who is reported to conveyance, and to the latter there have prospered well in Alberta. is a decided objection. The Board | where he has been engaged in the favored opening a primary school raising of horses and cattle on a particularly those from the far eas and the Secretary was instructed to large scale recently decided to re- term provinces, there is a special fact that there is but little further and Kootenays, Kamloops and the sonalities and places portrayed ver-faists; with any of the existing van routes, him best of all. Reaching this de- Mr Hatt's admirers. It is the very live question with these two The following communication cision he promptly made Mr Lamb author's stated aim to preserve denominations for several years. was received from the Medical In- a tempting offer for his 60 acre many little incidents from real life, The decision of the Presbyterians farm at the upper end of Garnett well worthy of being kept alive, will be awaited with interest. To the Secretary, School Board. Valley, which was accepted. He is from passing into the limbo of for-Dear Sir, now back in Alberta preparing to gotten things. His stories are from ference assembled five years ago I have been asked by the Provin- remove, and will shortly hold a life, and much of his material has accepted the principles of Church used, to advise that they be re- ed his intention of bringing here a details, that places a special value passed it on for voting by the supply sanitary towels, each child mares, and also a goodly herd of At the two recitals, Mr Hatt cov- unanimous in favor of the movehere early in the New Year.

Principal Lees advised the Board section of farm land from Mr Mel- a most cordial reception, and to ately Church Union receives the in time to attend Mr Melrose's unnecessary, all conforming to his are prepared to call a special ses-The Christmas vacation begins sale. In Mr Lamb the community well-established high elecutionary sion and prepare for the legal union on the 18th, and schools reopen on loses a progressive, and energetic standard. His versatility enables of the two bodies. citizen.

No. 5 Canadian General Hospital, staffed by surgeons and nurses be- but never with the acknowledge-The Secretary said he had spoken longing to this province, which ment of authorship, and all were in that region. Word to this effect numbers rounded out the program will be some days before the vote per 100 lbs. on fresh fruits in car- that it is hoped in many quarters will be some days before the vote per 100 lbs. on fresh fruits in car- that it is hoped in many quarters are received in Wistoria later intends to senting its Some parents had also expressed was received in Victoria lately on each occasion. In St Stephen's is counted.

This hospital unit was in England son with a piano duet, and Mr J. The lack of co-operation and about three months, and during closer relations between inspectors and trustees was regretted by the somewhat scattered. Some had Board, and an effort will be made been sent over to French hospitals, to meet these officers when they make their regular inspections.

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> among the nursing staff, and Dr deed who will escape being asked are all greatly appreciated. The our further request in 1918, the A. S. Monro, brother of R. S. to contribute to the Red Cross funds ready sale of his booklet, will be at railway company reduced them to Monro, has a commission as Ma- by the purchase of one copy or the same time a source of legitim- 40 cents and 48 cents, respectively. jor. Elwood Bont, son of Mr and more. The book solls at 25 cents a ate satisfaction to Mr Hatt, and a In the meantime, the rates from Mrs G. H. Bent, is numbered copy, and of this ten cents goes to remunerative venture for the Am- the Wenatchee district in Washingamong the rank and file.

Author's Recitals Great Success

Many Citizens Delighted With Mr Hatt's Readings.

Sale of Writings Great Assistance to Red Cross Funds

It is not often, as has been rightly pointed out, that one has the privilege of hearing an author simultaneously as they make their appearance in published form. This was the case in Summerland this week, the occasions being recitals by Mr D. E. Hatt from his Prize, 3.00; 3rd Prize, \$1.00. collection of poems lately publish-Best Plate one dozen fresh eggs ed, entitled "Random Rhymes." (no preference for color), 1st Prize, On Monday the appointed place was St Stephen's Hall, and on the following evening the Methodist the advantage of a favorable night, and people availed themselves of the opportunity to such an extent that there was not a vacant seat left in the hall. Far from it, standing accommodation also seemed to be at a premium. On Tuesday the evening was uninviting, but despite this fact a very good audience braved the elements, and enjoyed a long program of Mr Hatt's readings from his own works.

It is something of a privilege to hear Mr Hatt, in his own inimitable style, give readings from verse of his own composition. With these preserved in book form, howpoet of the Habitant, aver that Mr Hatt in his dialect pieces shows another example of the student excelling the master.

For many people in this district,

him to enter into the mood of the poems had been heard previously,

On Monday evening Rev. C. H. Hall, the Misses Logic and Harri-

swell the Red Cross funds, this be-bulance League.

PATRIOTIC FUND MEETING NEXT THURSDAY.

Word has been received that Mr F. Nation, provincial secretary of the Canadian Patriotic Aid Fund. will be in Summerland next Thursday evening, December 16th. As announced last week, a public meeting will be held in Empire Hall, at which Mr Nation will speak in the interests of the Patriotic Fund.

Mr Nation has just completed a tour through the Kootenay and Boundary country, meeting with splendid success. He looks for the same generous response from the Okanagan, and who shall say he will be disappointed?

In the letter announcing his com-

ing, Mr Nation says: This Fund, as you no doubt know, is doing a tremendous work throughout Canada, but owing to the rapid and large increase in the Canadian Forces the demand made on its resources is increasing very rapidly. This year we shall require in the Province of British Columbia alone \$750,000 so that you will readily see that every possible effort must be put forth to secure the necessary funds.

It is the duty of every citizen to see that there is no lack of interest shown at this meeting. We surely owe it to those who have made sacrifices to go and fight on our behalf to see that their dependents do not suffer for want of means to live.

Almost Unanimous For Church Union

Voting in St. Andrew's Church-140 to 14.

In conjunction with all the Presyterian Churches in Canada St week on the question of the unit-

The Methodists in General Conmembers. This voting was almost dom Rhymes" repeating some by Conference decided that this vote Mr Lamb, who has taken over a special request. He was accorded should stand good, and immedi-

If the voting in Summerland is piece, be it serious or humorous, any indication of the will of the hearers toward laughter or tears there will be a small opposition. almost irresistably. A few of the According to last accounts the voting here was 140 for and 14 ugainst, with a few votes yet to be cast.

All members and all adherents over 17 years of age are eligible to

the results of the nation-wide vote to Calgary—58 cents per 100 lbs. Later telegraphic reports make appear somewhat doubtful, but it on apples in carloads, and 85 cents

one after going through the recent no action towards lowering them. France, and has seen much fighting | Five years ago, the rates to Vanso far oscaped without a wound,

hospital equipment is sufficient to of about forty are covering the dis- book, yet withal his modesty in railway company made a reduction Lood.

Lood. Miss M. Blott of this place is and there will be few people in-cellence of his own literary work, proved to be inadequate, and, on

Freight Rates to Calgary & Vancouver

Seeming Inconsistences Explained By B.C. Fruit Growers' Association.

The Editor, Summerland Review. Dear Sir.

Items in several papers of Alberta and British Columbia, recently, on the question of comparative freight rates on fruits from Okanagan points to Vancouver and Calgary, would seem to call for some explanation. Such an explanation from the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, while apparently a defence of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and of its tariffs, as approved by the Board of Railway Commissioners, is made, however, on behalf of the British Columbia fruit grower.

The complaint made, and the general attitude of the newspapers, are indicated in an editorial of the Summerland Review, Nov. 5th:-

"AN ANOMALY."

"It is unfortunate that while Mr G. J. Bury, C.P.R. Vice-President, is saying nice things about this section of British Columbia, some of which we reprint and in the enjoyment of their hearin an article close to this, the same ers those responsible for the present striking anomalies. There is their pains and sacrifice. no doubt that the correction of some of these inconsistencies would at after hearing very general exsires to see.

leyful of fruit growers.

"It certainly seems outrageous the nature of the service. to charge Calgary double the rate mission to deal with."

British Columbia Fruit Growers' ence April last, before the tariff ance of the parts. was issued.

loads-are standard rates in line the choir intends to continue its with the general run of freight tar- work. Good music is never amiss iffs, in that section. They came un- in this community. Not only is Mr Dunrobin has heard recently der the investigation of the Rail-

The rates to Calgary from our lack of approciation.

present rates to Calgary, being then in line wih other freight tariffs. The fruit districts of Wash- Miss L. Brown.

ton, which is much nearer Vancou-

SUMMERLAND SOLDIERS WILL GET BENEFIT FROM THIS BODY.

About twenty young ladies of the neighborhood met last Wednesday night at Hotel Summerland and made good progress towards organization for helpful service in supplying Summerland's soldiers with necessities and comforts. The purpose is to make up regularly individual parcels to be addressed to each and all of the men from Summerland in the fighting line. Work will begin in earnest after the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs Geo. Ross on Thursday the 30th. Officers elected were:

Mrs F. W. Andrew, Hon. President Miss Edna McLeod, President Vice-President Mrs F. Marshall. Mrs K. S. Hogg, Secretary Miss M. Conway, Treasurer

It is proposed to hold some sort of an entertainment on New Year's afternoon at Hotel Summerland to provide some needed cash to carry on the work.

Well Rendered Cantata Makes Attractive Service.

The ministry of song has a very definite place in public worship. C.P.R. has in effect some fruit paration of such music should feel rates from this Valley which pre- themselves amply compensated for These are two conclusions arrived

help in a great measure to establish pressions of satisfaction from those the Okanagan on a firm and pros- who heard the rendering of the sacperous basis, such as Mr Bury de- red cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace," in the Lakeside Bap-"The Calgary Herald has re- tist Church last Sunday evening. cently had brought to its attention A united choir from the Methodist the difference in fruit freight rates and Baptist churches in this secon the main line, east and west tion, augmented by a number of from this Valley, and in an editor- outside voices, was responsible for Andrew's Church here is voting this lal it expresses great surprise to the production of the cantata, unlearn that such a situation still ex- der the capable leadership of Mr T. ing of the two great church denom- ists after all that has been said and G. Beavis. The choir numbered in communicate with the Department into the Department into the Decay is and are interest in Random Random Random Respectively and Metho-written about it. The freight rate all about twenty voices. The spaon fruit of all kinds from the Okan- cious church was quite filled, an accommodation in the Central help- North Thompson district, besides bally with a poet's skill are actuaccommodation and these days of amalgamation per 100 pounds. To Calgary the occupying all the seats that were ed to their decision. The opening other places in the Okanagan, has ally existent, and these days of amalgamation per 100 pounds. To Calgary the occupying all the seats that were touches account for not a few of and co-operation, and has been a rate is 85 cents for small fruits and available. The regular order of 58 cents for apples. This is one service was shortened considerably, case that perplexes the Herald—and and in place of the sermon Rev. N. likewise the whole Okanagan Val- McNaughton substituted a brief address along lines suggested by

Of the cantata itself little need charged to Vancouver, on a haul be said beyond that the hearing of that is only twenty miles longer to it gave great pleasure to those in the first named point than to the the congregation. It consists in second. If the railway three sections named in the title, company has a reason for making the first depicting the misery of the such differences in rates it should outcast but penitent transgressor, explain and thus clear itself from the second the comforting assurblame that is now being attached ances of pardon, and the third the to it. And if there is no reason-able explanation it would seem to To all these varying emotions the be a matter for the Railway Com- | words and nature of the music are wonderfully adapted. The main "Strong language, surely, but soloists were Mrs G. M. Ross, sopthere are few growers or shippers rano, and Mr T. G. Beavis, bariin the Valley who will consider it tone. Both possess the faculty of too strong. If the C.P.R. is out to singing feelingly in the spirit of help the .Valley, here is another the words, an ability which enhances inestimably the effect of any The freight rates in question solo. Short bass solo interludes are the result of the efforts of the were also creditably rendered by Mr J. O. Smith. The chorus like-Association, and were approved by wise did their part well, showing Okanagan fruit shippers in confer- volume without impairing the bal-

Miss Edna MacLeod well sus-The rates from Okanagan points tained her reputation as an able accompanist.

The whole production was such there no lack of those who can conperformances never suffer from

Those composing the choir were: Sopranos - Mrs G. M. Ross, Miss A. Hayes, Miss M. Conway, Mrs H. Smith, Mrs O. Atkins, Mrs T. G. Boavis, Miss Edna English.

Controltos-Mrs T. Belian, Mrs T. McAlpino, Mrs C. N. Borton,

Teners-Messrs A. Smith, S. F. Sharpo, H. W. Agar. Basses-Mosars J. O. Smith. G.

Accompanist—Miss Edna Mac-

ver than the Okanagan is, had been reduced to 80 cents per 100 on both apples and soft fruits, and Vancouver continued to suppy its wants

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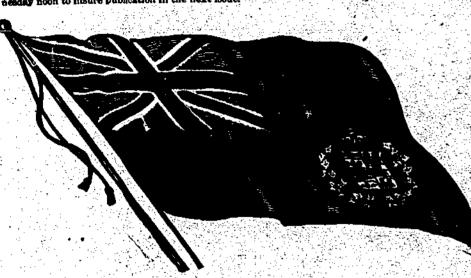
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1915.

Farmers Organize.

New Association Expects To Embrace Every Agricultural District In Province.

For the purpose of drawing into one comprehensive organization, all the bona fide farmers of this province, both men and women, there has just been formed at Kelowna the British Columbia Agricultural Organization Association. The association is non-partizan, and intends to embrace every agricultural district in British Columbia. By mutual study of the problems confronting the farmers it is hoped to ution of them all.! It is intended to promote the interest of the farming community in an honorable and legitimate way. Knowing something of the magnitude of the task The poultry industry is an impor-which the new organization is fac-tant factor to-day, and will bear ing, the executive has decided that much study, whether conducted as local organizations) of bona fide a sideline or as an exclusive occushould be established pation.

JOHN HEYS,

throughout the province at all ing them all should be elected.

A campaign to organize local associations throughout the province has been started, and local associations are already formed and officers duly elected. As this work has to be undertaken by voluntary workres, and it is impossible to do it throughout the whole province by the individual efforts of the organzatiion committee, this committee Kelowna, B.C.

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First Shipment of the Season Brought Nearly \$6 per box at Johannesburg.

Ottawa, Dec. 6.—The probability South Africa is dealt with in a report to the government by W. J. Egan, Canadian Trade Commission, were served after the match. er at Capetown, who says:

"The first shipment of apples from Canada for this season arrived on the S.S. "Kwarran," October Player
15. They were all from British Brent, W. Columbia, and consisted mostly of Duckett, W. Wealthys and some Gravensteins. Brent, R. The packing was of the very best, Brent, J. C. and the shipment was healthy, being almost free from scale. The apples were of good size, but did not come up to the requirements of the South African market in color, Snider, S. B. and unfortunately a large percen. Purves, R. tage of the shipment was frozen in Saunders, B. cold storage. The fruit which was Young, T. carried without freezing realized from 15s. to 17s, a box. On the Johannesburg market prices ranged from 19s. to 24s. or \$4.55 to \$5.75.

The shipment of 1160 boxes is the irst on record to consist of Canadan fruit only. Although this shipment was unfortunate, dealers now admit that a suitable apple can be procured for the early sailings as well as for the end of the season. As they are all prepared to purchase Canadian fruit, they are now points where an interest can be advocating that it alone should be created, and then locals should carried in the cold storage of Caneach send delegates to a convention adian steamers during the limited where a central executive represent- season of delivery, from October to December 15. Under normal conditions they can dispose of 35,000 to 40,000 boxes of a good hardy, medium-sized, well-colored apple"

A party of four, Messrs C. N. Borton, H. W. Agar, H. Thornthwaite and H. Barkwill, went out on Wednesday morning for Kamloops where they were enrolled inwould be glad if the active farmers to the 102nd R.M.R. It is their in each district would appoint some expectation, however, to obtain one to represent them to communi- speedy transfer into the 103rd Batarrive at common action for the soltee at Kelowna. The chairman of cruited at the Coast for over-seas this committee is J. L. Pridham of service. At least one of these men. the first named, may be expected to earn promotion before very long, on account of previous mili-Call at "REVIEW" tary experience gained in the South African War.

SHINGLE CREEK GETS FIRST CHECKER MATCH.

The first inter-club checker match of the season was pulled off last Friday night when four members of the Shingle Creek Club played four of the West Summerland Club at the rooms of the latter. The score was 10 to 4 in favor of the Columbia apples being developed in men frem the hills, who made a beginning play. Coffee and cake

The players with their scores

SHINGLE CREEK. Won Lost Drawn WEST SUMMERLAND.

Rev A. E. Armstrong, associate secretary of the Mission Presbyterian Church in Canada, visited Summerland last Friday night and spoke before an audience in St Andrew's Church. The weather was most inauspicious and the audience small. Mr Armstrong's address, however, was a splendid presentation of the work which the Presbyterian Church in Canada is undertaking to do.

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that coffee with the rich coffee fragrance, with the delicate tang that makes coffee a joy to drink and sends hubby away in the morning with the feeling that he has had a good breakfast—and all is right with the world.

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King George To Eat Peachland Apples.

Spitzenbergs Grown by H. Hardy Presented to His Majesty by Management of Spokane Fair.

Peachland, Dec. 8, 1915. — The prize money and ribbons won by Peachland apples at the National Apple Show, Spokane, have been received from Mr Boies by Mr Slater, the Union Manager. The entries and awards are as follows:

J. Wright- 1 box Baldwin, 1st Thompson Elliott-1 box Black Ben 1st: H. Hardy-1 box Spitzenberg, 2nd; Oliver Keating-1 box Jonathan, 3rd; Oliver Keating, - 1 box King; J. R. Brown-5 boxes Grimes Golden, a total of 4 prize awards out of 6 entries.

Mr Boies wrote that the Grimes ost out on condition, the long haul and numerous reshipments being very hard on light colored apples. There being no class for the King variety this year, they had to come in under a special class.

On the whole the Peachland apples showed up very creditably. The entire Peachland exhibit was purchased by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce for distribution at the end of the show. The box of Spitzenbergs shown by Mr H. Hardy was sent by the management of the Apple Show as a gift to King

The people of Peachland ioin in congratulating Summerland and Naramata on the splendid results of their exhibits.

Newsy Paragraphs |

Miss Irene Elliott is spending a couple of weeks at Vernon.

Mr P. Cresswell has joined the 88th Fusiliers and is now in bar- of the situation there existing. The racks in Victoria.

Mrs Lupton and children of Kelowna are visiting with her parents and Mrs W. Aitkens.

Mr.R. H. Houston returned home on Saturday after, spending a couple of months in Alberta. Inspector Anstey visited the Pub-

lic School on Tuesday and drove out to Westbank School on Wednes-

ling of the school grounds and re- the Wenatchee basis.

creation park. came down on Monday night to spend a few days hunting with Mr tional market for his fruit. Bert McKenzie.

Service in the Baptist Church on Sunday night, December 12 at

merland, bidding their friends Prairie; while, on the other hand, good-bye before leaving for the it might readily be concluded that

Archie Seaton was given a surprise on the evening of his birthday Saturday the 4th inst, when several of his boy friends walked in to spend the evening.

Rev. A. Henderson and Rev. R. M. Thompson of Penticton exchanged pulpits on Sunday last, Mr Thompson peached a very timely interests of the industry, and will Temperance sermon, taking his text from Exodus 21: 29.

Two cases were brought up in court on Friday. One was against province. a Siwash for selling vonison after the season for selling it was over. He was fined \$10 and costs. The licity which the articles referred other was one of our local men for to have received, the courtesy will carrying a gun without a licence.

RED CROSS APPLES ACKNOWLEDGED.

Mrs M. Aitkons, secretary of the Ambulanco Longue, received the following letter from the chairman of the Toronto Red Cross Society:

Doar Madam, I beg to acknowledge receipt of shipment of 106 boxes of apples from Ponchland, B.C., which you will be glad to learn are now in transit to our London Commission-Fish and or for distribution.

On behalf of the Executive of the TERMS STRICTLY CASH Red Cross Society I desire to ten-

der our grateful thanks for the most welcome contribution. There is no doubt that the apples will be much appreciated by the soldiers in hospitals to which they are shipped. Yours truly,

W. Marshall. Chairman, Executive Committee.

OUTPUT OF PEACHLAND FRUIT UNION NEARLY 37,000 PACKAGES.

The volume of business done by the Peachland Fruit Growers' Union for the season now ending has been very satisfactory. While peaches do not bulk as large relatively as formerly there has been a big increase on apples and an encouraging volume of small fruits and vegetables.

The total shipments for the season just ended are 36,735 packages made up as follows:

Peaches 14	,259
Apples - 12	554
Crab Apples -	867
Pears -	940
Plums and Prunes 2	,784
	,342
Apricots -	696
Tomatoes 1	,872
Grapes and other	
Small Fruits	222
Early Vegetables, etc.	199

FREIGHT RATES TO CALGARY AND VANCOUVER.

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very largely from Wenatchee and Yakima.

Last winter it became extremely obvious that Okanagan fruit must in some way secure at least a portion of the Vancouver market. General conditions were favorable. especially the great sentiment which arose on the Coast in favor of British Columbia products. The Provincial Government also installed a Markets Commissioner in Vancouver, who made an exact study completion of the Kettle Valley Railway line, shortening the distance from the Okanagan to Vancouver, was also near at hand. Finally, the increasing crops of fruit imperatively demanded further out-

Our Executive again approached Mr W. B. Lanigan of Winnipeg. (filen in Vancouver) and urged on him the necessity of the growers. After pointing out all that had been done in previous years in Miss Leone Morrison returned reducing these rates, and stating home on Wednesday night after that even on the 40-48 basis they spending a very pleasant holiday in were unremunerative, and that the Kettle Valley short line was still The east end of the town has been uncompleted, Mr Lanigan finally improved very much by the level-consented and reduced the rates to

The rate can hardly be a satisfactory one to the railway company: Mr. D. McMillian of Kelowna it is an extremely low one. The grower is benefitted in an addi-

Under the circumstances, it must be obvious that any newspaper campaign for equalization of these seven o'clock, will be conducted rates will merely result in the resby Rev. Scott of Vernon. toration of the high rates to the Coast. We believe it extremely Mrs Geo. Lang and Miss Beatrice unlikely that the Railway Commisspent Sunday and Monday in Sum- sion would reduce the rates to the the Coast rates were unjustly low.
For a number of years past all

important questions affecting the transportation of British Columbia fruit and vegetable crops have been handled through the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association. Mrs J. B. Robinson was called to Summerland on Friday night on account of the illness of her sister. Mrs R. C. Lipsett. We are glad deal to assist the fruit growers in to report that she is much better, their very difficult situation. It would be unfortunate to force the withdrawal of any of the concessions given. You may rest assured that this association is alert to the continue to press every necessary and feasible reform calculated to preserve the fruit industry of this

> If you can kindly arrange to give this communication the same pubbe much appreciated.

Yours truly, W. C. RICARDO, President. B.C. Fruit Growers' Association.

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Mrs Geo. Grey of Summerland

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ed to her home and will probably

remain in town till after Christ-

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of Mrs J. M. Robinson.

good health of their children.

Red Cross Notes

Another very successful afternoon's work was put in last Saturday when a fine shipment of goods was prepared and sent off, comprising the following:

by the Summerland - Naramata evidence. Branch of the Okanagan Ambulance

9 pr. pyjamas; 1 night shirt; 5 surgical shirts; 2 sheets; 7 bundles face cloths (70); 4 bundles handkerchiefs (40); 7 bundles mouthwipes (700); 4 heel rests; 4 hot water bottle covers; 4 colored handkerchiefs; 2 operating socks; 1 laundry bag; 1 bundle linen; 40 pillow slips.

Contents of the 20th bundle shipped by the Summerland-Naramata Branch of the Okanagan Ambulance

dressing gowns; 2 slings; 22 pr. held on Tuesday afternoon in the socks; 6 pr. slippers; 7 scarves; 6 Club Rooms, with Mrs Davies in pr. gauntlets.

The hostesses for the afternoon Mesdames Hayward and

bunch of the "Has Beens" of Nar- of the Red Cross. amata and the present world's champions, who are thought to have covert residence in Summerland. The proceeds—and the sum should be a large purse—are to go to swell the ever-needy bank account of the Red Cross. Go ahead with your plans, boys! and may the best team

Boy Scout News.

taken to put the lads through their season has not been paid. This to local papers in a sneering manted by Mr.T. H. Wilson of Penticfacings, is not one to put up with appears to be the one big drawner you may safely place any sized ton. any nonsense, and the progress back of having to handle fruit in bet that he never gave any time, shown already is most commend- this way. able.

A deputation from the Farmers' rented the old school for a scout and Country Stores.

hall, to recommend that the rent be refunded, on the ground that the work being done there in the evenings is really as much in line of true education as that carried on in the regular day schools. It is not stated what attitude the School Board take upon the matter, but it is remembered that at the annual school meeting a year ago last July, the old school was put in the hands or left in the hands of the School Board to do as their best judgment thought fit in the interests of the people as a whole.

Mr Harry Mulford has kindly offered to teach the boys to play on their new instruments - the fife Contents of the 19th bale shipped and bugle-which are soon to be in

> A set of horizontal bars are shorty to be added to the equipment of the gymnasium.

clubs not in use in their homes Miss Edna Noyes, presided. would confer a favor on the management by offering to lend same for a few months, also dumb-bells.

Women's Institute Hold Successful Meeting.

The last regular meeting for the - 10 cushions; 6 flannel shirts; 3 year of the Women's Institute was the chair. The proceedings were characterized by a free discussion distely north and cost of town of different suggestions for Christ-Gordon offers to provide shortbread now in dispute with the contrac-There is talk of a game of bas- two sizes, priced at 25 cents and tors, Messrs Grant Smith & Co. ketball being arranged between a 50 cents, to be sold in the interests

Mrs Davies gave the ladies an economical recipe for Christmas cake, as did also Mrs Salting.

for skirt hangers.

Mrs Mitchell showed a cute, and yet. in fact unique, croquet bag, to be copied by any who were interested.

Institute waited on the School Rats, Mice, etc. Don't Die in the any good-directly and indirectly Board from whom the Scouts have House. 15c. and 25c. at Drug coming to their town as a result

Current Events - OF -Town & District

BORN-On Wednesday, December 1st, to Mr and Mrs . Howard Rounds, a son.

Mr Alfred Aveson was a business visitor to Summerland on Saturday.

Mr Lewis Block returned on Monday from Summerland where he had spent the week-end.

Next Sunday, being the second Sunday in the month, Rev. H. A. Solly of Summerland will conduct Anglican service.

The Epworth League held its usual monthly social evening last Fri-Parties having sets of Indian day. In the absence of the pastor,

Mr Chas. E. Stiff has with commendable energy re-roofed his tent house preparatory to spending therein a long and cozy winter.

Mrs Lewis Block with her young laughter arrived home on Thursday, and were immediately driven out to their ranch home south of

Mr. Harold Steers has returned to town aftre several days on a surveying expedition, going over cerdiately north and east of town, concerning which there are matters

The fall of three inches of snow that fell on Tuesday had quite disappeared by the following morning, much to the chagrin of the juveniles, who had only gotten busy get-Mrs Pushman had an idea for a ting their sleds in shape for coast-Christmas souvenir, a suggestion ing. You should worry, boys! There will be a long enough winter

Paradise Ranch, the home of Mr The next meeting will be held in M. Wilson, presented an appearance of animation out of the ordinary, during the ten or more days sojourn there of Engineer McCul-

thought, energy—and but little coin of the realm toward making "ROUGH ON RATS" clears out them better. Those who fail to see of newspaper publicity must certainly have a contemptably narrow and mean notion of life.

The post office was in receipt of a regular deluge of advertising matter purporting to be advance notices of the near approach of our one-time friend and benefactor, Mr all, good old Santa is no respecter British Columbia, may be leased for of places nor of people, and will a term of twenty-one years at an andoubtless pay his accustomed visit more than 2 560 comments. Not to Naramata, despite the fact that more than 2,560 acres will be leaslocal merchants do not find it necessary to consume so much time, paper, and printer's ink in telling the people all about their wares.

Postmaster Bartlett is known as a man having the patience of Job. But even the patience of Job was gal sub-divisions of sections, and in tried last Friday, when a bunch of unsurveyed territory the tract apjuveniles so crowded the limited plied for shall be staked out by the space in the post office, and so filled applicant himself. the air with their care-free voices | Each application must be accomthat it looked as though by some malicious intent the whole population had begun to crowd and clamor for are not available, but not otherall at once for the evening mail.

Mr Bartlett's handling of the affair was cortainly diplomatic and offec-

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ing their monthly session at the

Mr and Mrs Carroll C. Aikins, after a visit to the East extending over three months, returned to Rekadom, their picturesque ranch home, cal exercise, including dumb-bell about their statements from the and club-swinging and gymnastic and club-swinging and gymnastic arms the forture of lest Tree. stunts was the feature of last Tuesday evening's doings at the scout hall Mr Nuttall, who has underday evening's doings at the scout hall Mr Nuttall, who has undertaken to put the lads through their facings, is not one to put up with ily glad to be again back to sunny Okanagan and to their quiet

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vention Will Be Held.

The Provincial Department of Agriculture announces the decision An account of the Bean Supper of the Government to hold a conand Bazaar held on Thursday is of vention of Farmers' Institutes in necessity held over till next issue. Victoria early in the coming year. The convention has been held annually as a rule, but it was abandoned for this year owing to the very unsettled and uncertain condion Tuesday evening. During their tion of affairs resulting from the trip they visited a considerable por- war. The return to the old order tion of the time at the home of of procedure will be hailed with

less they declare themselves heart dard quality. Practically all the seed used in past years has had to be imported, and this move on home, shaded by the whispering the part of the Department is to Columbia seed for British Columbia in the future. To further this aim the Department announces provincial seed fairs to be held in New Westminster and Armstrong in January, at which different grains, clovers and root seeds will be exhibited, and prizes given.

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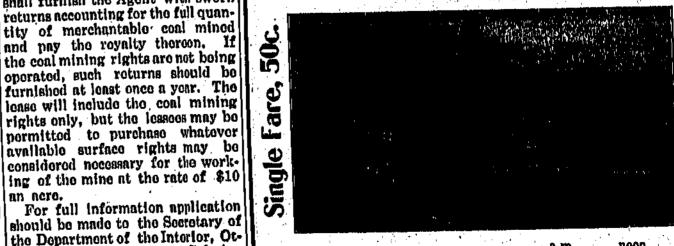
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The treasurer of the Ambulance League acknowledges with thanks the sum of \$7.75, the proceeds of a

Presbyterian services will be and in the Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Rev C. H. Daly will con- expects soon to be released. duct all these services.

at Peachland under the auspices of Cross Society, writes from Toronto the Ambulance League of that to the president of the Ambulance town, Mrs. G. M. Ross, Miss Rob- League, giving a very hearty ackina Logie, and Messrs. D. E. Hatt, nowledgment of the 338 boxes of Alex. and J. O. Smith are making apples donated from Summerland the form of a recital by Mr Hatt the Continent. 'There is no doubt let will be offered for sale in the they are supplied," says Mr. Marsame way as at his recitals here shall. this week.

Summerland citizens subscribed Ontario, is visiting at the home of through the local banks nearly

Mrs Tunbridge and little one of presided at the local small debts urday night to return to that town to be conducted by Rev. R. W suit entered by the officer usually her parents, Mr and Mrs Neve.

The Anglican Church is provid-For the purpose of going to Ver- ing a Christmas tree on Thursday non to attend a meeting of the afternoon; December 30th, on

L. R. Douglas-Hamilton, who went from here to England to tea given by Miss Dale as a contri- enlist shortly after the outbreak bution to the fund for Belgian of war, and has seen much fighting since, is now in the Alexandra Hospital suffering from a wound held next Sunday in St Andrew's received in the great Battle of Church both morning and evening, Loos. The injury, just below the

Mr. Noel Marshall, chairman of To take part in an entertainment the Executive of the Canadian Red the trip up by auto this evening, for consumption by Canadian sol-Friday. The entertainment takes diers in English Hospitals and on from his recently published booklet that the apples will be much apof "Random Rhymes." The book- preciated by the soldiers to whom

A visit of Mr J. C. Dempster of Members of St Andrew's Society Victoria, Grand Master of the Briare meeting on Monday evening of tish Columbia Lodge, I.O.O.F., was next week in Campbell's Hall in a the occasion of special activities on session planned to embrace both the part of the local lodge last business and social enjoyment. Friday and Saturday. On Friday a After the business agenda is dis- number of prominent Oddfellows posed of something in the way of made a trip to Penticton to join ing there in the wards at his usual a social program is to be given. with the brethren of that town in duties, the opportunity offered for Among the items bespoken are an special session and on Saturday fol- a transfer into the Quartermaster's address from Rev. C. H. Daly on lowing a meeting in the lodge Department where his work now Scotch Characteristics' and ano- room, the members adjournd to the has to deal with the dispensing of ther from the president J. G. Rob- Hotel Summerland, where a banquet ertson. To stimulate the atten- in honor of Mr Dempster was pardance, the wives and families of taken of, the catering arrangements members are bidden to the gather for which left nothing to be desir- new duties much to his liking.

Mrs R. C. Lipsett, who for several days was seriously ill, is now making good recovery.

Divine service will be held in the Magistrate Guernsey of Penticton Penticton boarded the boat on Sat- Methodist Church on Sunday next court on Wednesday. The case was after visiting here at the home of Lee, services being at 10.30 a.m. auit entered by the officer usually her parents. Mr and Mrs Neve. and 7 p.m. A hearty invitation is extended to all.

L. W. Pacey has taken a lease of W. H. Milligan's ranch, and with which everyone is asked to place Mrs Pacey and family removed insome gift for the soldiers of the to the house on the property this "Sicamous" on Wednesday 2nd C.M.R. now in the trenches, to week. Mr Pacey will work this which regiment the parcels will be lot in addition to the five acres to the south across the Peach Orchard time ago, is now at the East Bay gulch road.

A new furnace is being installed in the basement of St Andrew's Church. For the past two weeks the work of excavating and preparing a foundation for this second furnace has been going on, and now that the heating plant itself is beknee, is not a serious one, and he ing put in place all are confident in the nature of a farewell; as of its being ready for use in ano- they leave soon to join Mr Lang in ther week.

> A cafeteria supper will be given n the West Summerland Baptist Church on Friday, December 17th, under the auspices of the College Auxiliary. A most generous menu has been prepared, and the most fastidious may for once be satisfied. The pocket-book has been carefully considered, and anything from ten cents to forty cents will furnish a meal. The latter price samples the entire menu. Supper will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. a

Will Angove, who is with the Canadian Army Medical Corps in England, has found congenial employment somewhat along the lines of his employment here with the Supply Company. He is at the Connaught Hospital on the Astor Estate in Berkshire. While serv stores, in the way of groceries, etc. His past experience naturally stood him in good stead, and he finds his

W. M. Armstrong arrived on Saturday evening, and will be a visitor at the home of Dr and Mrs weeks. Mr Armstrong has just concluded a student pastorate at Redcliffe, Alberta, where he has labored very successfully for some time past. The young people of the church marked the termination of his work in their midst by an enjoyable social evening, during nald White, Carleton Clay and the course of which Mr Armstrong Allan Steuart equal, Ronald Phinwas made the recipient of a purse ney, Carol Graham. of gold as a token of the friend. ships he has made.

Within a very few weeks O. Vaughan has been bereft of two of his brothers. He received on Monday evening of this week tele-graphic word from Victoria an-nouncing the death of his brother Alexander, which occurred that evening after a very brief illness. He was born in Victoria thirty-two years ago, and the suddenness of his end can be imagined from the fact that right up to Friday last he had been appearing regularly at his business, with the firm of Wilson & Co., for whom he travelled. After an effort to learn further particulars of his brother's death, Mr Vaughan left hurriedly on Tuesday morning for Victoria, leaving here shortly before [11 to catch the north bound train from Vernon. The trip was made in E. C. Gra-ham's auto, and the connection was made at Vernon with about fifteen or twenty minutes to spare.

Closing Exercises will be held in the Central School next Friday the 17th, marking the commencement of the Christmas vacation. Principal Lees announced to the Trus-tees at their meeting this week that public examination will form a part of the exercises. Appropriate closing programs are also planned for the Garnett Valley and Town schools, where Miss Gummow and Miss Lister, the respective teachers, are going to considerable trouble in order to give the children something a little out of the ordinary school routine. Special visiting hours have been mentioned between 11 and 12 a.m., at the Central School, and 1 to 2 p.m. at the Town School. Parents and friends inter-ested in the welfare of the children and the progress of the schools as n whole, would do well to avail themselves of these opportunities to visit the schools, and thus not only encourage the teachers in their Summerland Lumber efforts to give the children an attractive school closing, but give pleasure to the children themselves.

Co., West Summerland.

J. W. WHEELER, MANAGER.

Mr and Mrs C. Noel Higgin have been occupying - since last week the Victoria Gardens house formerly occupied by J. Weeks.

Mrs J. B. Robinson of Peachland returned home Thursday morning after a stay of several days father. with her sister, Mrs R. C. Lipsett.

Dr C. A. Jackson, dentist, will be in Dr Andrew's West Summerland office for his usual monthly visit, beginning Tuesday, December 14th.

Don't miss the sale of useful and fancy articles, Saturday afternoon; Dec. 11th. Afternoon tea will be served. St Andrew's Ladies': Aid. 🦼

Miss Willans, who left here some Sanitarium, Oakland, California, to which institution she went on November 1st as a probationer:

Mrs George Lang and daughter were week-end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs J. L. Logie, having come down from Peachland on Saturday's boat. Their visit was Practically as good as a new machine.

Roy Black has left for England with the University Company of Princess Patricia Light Infantry reinforcemets which he joined a few weeks back in Montreal. It is expected that the company will undergo further thorough training in England before proceeding to the Phone 594. Continent.

Charles D. Kerr, who was recently transferred from the Bank of Montreal, Victoria Branch, to a responsible position with the same institution in Vancouver, has lately enlisted. His brother, Gordon, is still with the Garrison Artillery at Partridge Island, St John

NOVEMBER SCHOOL REPORTS.

Reports were published last week for Divisions V. and VI., the Town land. and Garnett Valley Primary Schools. Reports from the Central School, Divisions I., II., and III. follow. No report is available from Division IV., the classes not having been sufficiently re-organized after the outbreak of whooping-cough among the children.

DIVISION I.

Senior Fourth-Eva Shields, Ida E. W. Sawyer for two or three Shields, Lucy Hargreaves, Lily Simpson, Alex. Smith. Junior Fourth - Louis Smith,

Hugh McIntyre, Jean Caldwell Jas. Marshall, Cecil Ritchie.

DIVISION II.

Senior Third-Betty Barnes, Ro-

Junior Third — Minnie Haw-thorne, Doris Rines, Jean Ritchie, Grace Garnett, Allivan Phillips. DIVISION III.

Senior Second-F. Marshall, E. Johnson, Sing Ging.

Junior Second-C. Taylor, T. Howell, J. Smith.

First Reader-M. Ritchie, M. Ramsay, L. Arkell, D. Garnett, G. Graham.

Editors, as a rule, are kind-hearted and liberal. An exchange tells of a subscriber who died and left fourteen years' subscription unpaid. The editor appeared as the lid of the coffin was being screwed down and put in a linen duster, a thermometer, a palm leaf fan, and a recipe for making ice.

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With the expectation of joining a law firm in the Canadian capitial, J. O. Robinson, known locally as 'Jack'', left hurriedly for Ottawa in response to a telegram from his

Jack is taking some papers along with him that are needed by the defence in the case entered against Mr J. M. Robinson at Ottawa, and upon Mr. Robinson's request was held over from Monday till to-day. . Mr Hall, former manager of the Naramata Supply Co., is also at:

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Former Summerland Man Dies Very Suddenly.

A. D. Adamson, of Aspen Grove, Succumbs to Heart Failure.

(Merritt Herald)

A. D. Adamson, manager of the Duke of Portland ranch in the Aspen Grove, died very suddenly at his home on Wednesday evening about five o'clock of heart failure. Mr Adamson had been ailing for a considerable period, suffering from heart trouble and diabetes, and about two weeks ago was brought to the Nicola Valley General Hospital here for treatment. His recovery at the hospital was rapid, and last Monday he felt himself able to return to his home at the ranch. On Wednesday afternoon Mr Adamson was feeling strong. and went about the place looking after matters, returning to the house about five o'clock. Shortly after returning to the house he felt an attack about the heart, and Mrs Adamson hurried to bring him some brandy. Upon her return to the room, Mrs Adamson found her husband's body gradually sinking into an arm chair, death following immediately.

A. D. Adamson was born in Scotland 52 years ago, and went to the United States when a young boy. After his maturity he engaged in the cattle business in Wyoming quite successfully. About ten years ago he went to Summerland, in the Okanagan Valley, where he purchased fruit land. About four years ago he became the manager of the large place in the Aspen Grove owned by the Duke of Portland and his associates. Mr Adamson managed this property successfully, and has been stocking it quite heavily with cattle during the past year. He also demonstrated dry farming methods with marked success at this ranch, and proved that grain could be successfully grown at a high elevation. He was considered one of the most successful farmers in the Interior of British Col-

The deceased leaves a wife and two children - a daughter eleven years of age, and a son nine years old. Two brothers also survive. one residing in Scotland, and one being with the British Forces in the Dardanelles. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. and a Mason of high standing. The funeral will probably be held at the Presbyterian Church in this city to-morrow, Saturday, afternoon at two o'clock, and interment will be in the Nicola cemetery.

A. D. Adamson was a man of strong character and marked integrity. His nature and disposition was such that he attracted the friendship of all. He was considered an exceptionally successful business farmer. The hearty sympathy of friends in all parts of the interior of the province, as well as elsewhere, will be extended to the bereaved widow and children in this their hour of sorrow.

ANTLERS WITH 22 POINTS.

A party of four hunters have returned home from a week's stay at Fish Lake, with seven bucks and 2 does, one of the former being an exceptionally fine large animal, and said to be, with but one exception. the largest ever shot in this district. A second large buck had eleven points.

The party, Jas. Mitchell, David Dickson, Dan Rutherford, and Roger Tingley, are naturally highly delighted with the success of their

In the County Court of Yale Holden at Vernon.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ADAM BLYTH, DECEASED.

BY ORDER of His Honor J. D. Swanson, dated September 3rd, 1915. the undersigned was appointed Administrator of all and singular the estate of Adam Blyth. deceased, and it was directed that notice of such order be published in the Summerland Review.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named decoased are required to send the same, with all particulars thereof. duly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of January, 1016, and all persons indobtod to the said deceased are required to pay the amount of such indebtedness to the undersigned forthwith.

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President Warren, Interviewing Sir Richard McBride, Gives This Assurance.

At a conference in Victoria a few days ago with Mr James J. Warren, President of the Kettle Valley Railway, Sir Richard McBride took up with him the question of the construction of a branch line to provide much-needed transportation facilities to the Copper Mountain country in the Similkameen district, one of the most promising mine areas in the Southern Interior of the province. Big ore bodies exist which carry good values, and the mining interests are only awaiting transportation facilities before putting several properties on a shipping basis. The branch line of the Kettle Valley system to tap this rich area would, at the outside. be but twenty miles in length. Mr Warren stated that this project had been made the subject of inquiry by himself and his colleagues for some time, and assured Sir Richard that there was a good prospect for the road being undertaken in the near

++++++++++++++++++++ Mr Warren also made another interesting statement to Sir Richard, to the effect that with the inauguration of the summer time table on the Kettle Valley line next June, a through train service to the Coast, over the Hope mountains, would become effective. At present the service on the section is from Nelson to Spence's Bridge.

The Kettle Valley Railway serves many thriving settlements in the was answered with suggestions for Interior, enabling farmers to find an easy market for their produce. The line is nearly 1,000 miles in extent, and is proving of very great service in linking many municipalities and making the marketing of truck and farm stuff easy.

construction operations on the small had made some nougat and sent a uncompleted section, two miles in box of it for the ladies to sample, length. The snowfall in the Cas- and also the recipe. It was procades has been exceptionally heavy nounced delicious. this season, and the weather has Mrs Sharp brought cocoanut been very unsettled.

Three Casualties of Local Interest.

Casualty lists issued from Ottawa singing a couple of solos. on December 10th and 11th contained three names of local interest, social way over knitting and the and give basis for the conclusion that the 2nd C.M.R. has again been in action.

The section of the conclusion and the condition of the condit

in the forehead not long since, has to the Red Cross. been back in the trenches, and a second time is reported wounded. down as members for 1916. The This time, according to the tele- first meeting of the new year is to gram to his parents, he suffered a be the third Friday in January. gunshot wound in the chest."

He was admitted to No. 28 General Hospital at Etaples on Decem-

Hartley-Simpson, both of Kaleden, tute meeting, held last Friday paper, which had been stored in were also enumerated in the casu-afternoon in St Stephen's Hall. It his loss at not less than \$150. Imalty lists under the bare heading of was opened by Mrs Scott Darkis, Private Atkinson as one of its own, The open discussion seems to be his work for so long, and he collet- a long paper. Miss Spencer gave ed from there. The little town some new ideas for Christmas dec-thus starts with three names its orating. honor roll of wounded soldier her-

Private Harrison is a son of Mr and Mrs Harrison of Kaledon, and a brother to Mrs R. G. Tait. Hartley Simpson is a son of Mr and as these contributions to the pro-Mrs W. P. Simpson, who are also gram were all carefully prepared. resident at Kaleden.

New Engine and Boiler For Sawmill Arrives By K.V.R.

"return tubular" style, together by machinery. with an engine of 100 h.p. is being Mr Whoeler installed at the Meadow Valley mill to have the new plant ready for op- the Agricultural Society, stated that Nor. Electric Co. of the Summerland Lumber Co. oration in the early spring. The boller and engine arrived at Faulder siding yesterday, and will be taken to the mill at once. It is contained that a carload of brick expect to cut about 2,000,000 feet the was then in doubt. This, he be
Off. 10 to the home of the bride where a packet of the hall one day and found a p side generating much more power of box shocks.

Prize Cheques Handed Winners.

One hundred and fifty two dolars in cash prizes, \$95 of which was contributed by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, and \$57.00 by twenty-three interested citizens, has been distributed this week among the prize winners, the competition being conducted under the joint auspices of the Department and the West Summerland fixed by the judges, are as follows-Eight acres and up:

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Mrs G. Graham	60
Col. R. Cartwright	58
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A. McLachlan	66
Wright Bros	50
	43
C. Gayton - •	
J. H. Bowering	42
W. Snow	38
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L. W. Pacey	90
H. Foreman -	81
A. Martin -	69
Jas. O. Smith -	60
Alex. Smith	47
	•.
Mrs R. Mitchell -	40

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

The regular monthly meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute was held in the Men's Club on Friday, December 10th. The roll call Christmas. Mrs Ross gave the motto, which was:

Festive Bells everywhere—the feast of the Babe, Joy upon earth, peace and goodwill

macaroons, also the recipe, which were passed around, and they also were quite a success.

for apple sauce cake.

Miss McLeod then favored those present with an instrumental solo, and Miss Hayes delighted all by

The time was mostly spent in a Private Will Atkinson, wounded 10 cents, the proceeds to be given

> Several had their names put Contributed.

There was a good discussion on Privates James M. Harrison and Wost Summerland Women's Insti-"wounded." Kaleden also claims and a number of ladies took part. since that place was the scene of more favored than one lady giving

> Rev. N. McNaughton gave of good address on "Friendship." which was very interesting.

> The attendance at the meeting was small, which is to be regretted -Contributed.

ped to burn sawdust and shavings, try Association, and for some time Can. Fairbanks A large stationary boiler of the which will be fed into the furnace last winter by Home Guards, and Mussens, Ltd., hose

will be required to build the fur- of lumber, a large portion of lieved, had been put on by the Sundries, small items nace for and eneme the holler. Be- which will go into the manufacture Council's Superintendent.

Council Makes Proposition to End South Main Dispute.

Pay's Practically Full Amount, But Not Satisfied With Job

Little Progress Made With Gravel Case.

Women's Institute. The successful day in session at its last regular made whereby Mesers Steuart & in for special criticism, they seemcompetitors, with their scores, as monthly meeting on Friday the Son, who are now using the build: ingly not realizing their responsi-10th. During the morning the ing could have light. Council suspended, business and sat An extension to the electric light for a few moments only as a Court service, to include a number of penses and increasing income was of Revision. There was not a houses in the vicinity of Victoria exhaustively discused resulting in single protest against the new vot- Gardens was requested by Muir the unanimous decision that it is er's list, nor an application for Steuart. The present Council, it impossible to further reduce exaddition thereto, and the list as was pointed out, would not have penses without endangering effiprepared by the Clerk was officially time to complete such an extension, ciency. On the other hand it was adopted. There were the usual and Mr Steuart was advised to prenumber of citizens with requests sent a definite proposition, along not serving all the territory within and complaints to put before the similar lines to that submitted by

question of remuneration for sand tension would be granted under and gravel taken from a hillside on such terms. Watson Heights Ranch. Mr Wat- The Constable was instructed to appliances, sanitary operating room, load, for all that had been taken, to the public to be limited to sick. Peachland particularly should this to be applied against his rates \$1.15 delivered on the shore. and taxes. When it was pointed Constable Graham presented an acout that this was a very high rate, count for \$47.80 for expenses for damage to his property. This stealing. matter had been put in the hands of the Clerk some time ago for ad- reported water flowing from leakjustment but he reported that be- ing pipes near their properties. cause of the present condition of his title he had not been able to that he be given a Tax Sale Deed of make an adjustment. He estimated the Humphrey property, upon pay- ted. yards from inside the fence. In one cipality, was again renewed, Mr case only had the Council ever paid Kelley citing deeds issued to the for gravel, this being 10 cents, per Development Company, as precethe argument waxed very warm, ling to waive any claim to title in stration, different members of the but practically nothing was accom- the property upon payment of the board being put under the mys-Mrs Angwin brought very tempt. plished. Mr Watson said he would taxes and rates, but they would not truck and farm stuff easy.

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> terested parties. to have an eight foot boulevard in general desire to close with Mr front of his home, and to plant McAlpine before the present Countrees on the outer edge eight feet cil goes out of office. Coun. Johnfrom the fence. This was refused, ston suggested offering Mr McAl-the Council fearing that the road pine \$850 in full so as to get the Mr Young asked that a guy post ed that he hated to pay out any supporting an electric pole, now more money on the contract. That glad to learn of any who wish to this done.

irrigation ditch, and his cellar tractor. The Reeve stated that the walls seriously damaged, the inrush of water ruining \$75 worth of paper, which had been stored in source of trouble until made right. mediately the ditch was repaired

Mr Stouart stated that he would be Council, was carried unanimously, will give particulars to anyone insatisfied if he were given credit for \$65, to apply against rates and lot on Jones Flat, the property of taxes. The Public Works Com. J. L. Logic, had been deprived of mittee considered this a very mod- water for the last two years, and est claim, and a motion to that he was granted a rebate of one effect was carried unanimously.

There was quite a discussion on the lighting of Hillson Hall, which ed for payment: is in charge of the Agricultural As- Wages - than the present plant the new ly responsible to the Council for F. G. Barnard, pipe line boiler will be much more economical, as its furnace will be equip
ical, as its furnace will be equip
is used by the Boy Scouts, the Poul
T. B. Young, feed the basement by A. Steuart and Review Publishing Co. Mr Whoeler the manager expects Son. D. H. Watson, representing Can. Pipe Co. he had always supposed the Society Bank of Montreal, interest

Board, however, knew nothing of

The Council spent nearly a full this. Arrangements were finally

Mr Bowering and his neighbors. D. H. Watson renewed the old The Council felt sure that the ex-

he suggested 50 cents per load for connection with the Jap recently the material and another 50 cents sentenced to Kamloops Jail for

H. Bristow and R. S. Monro each A former offer of W. C. Kelley, that the Council had taken 100 ment of the amount due the Muniload to Jas. Dunsdon. For a time dents. The Board were quite wil-

had made a mistake in encroach- with reference to the South Main ing upon the property, stating was read, as well as a communithat this should be guarded against cation from Engineer Latimer, in future. Mr. Watson expressed stating that he could not inspect willingness to have the case arbi- the work for some time. Mr Mc trated, and finally, after conclud- Alpine claimed that his second coning that \$20 was all that should be tract had supplanted the first, and obtain further information from in- second contract, and demanded payment in full. There was quite .a planted in his lawn be removed. Mr McAlpine had already been paid Instructions were issued to have too much was the opinion of Coun. Campbell, who said the Council had During the summer John Steu- been badly beaten, but he agreed art's property had suffered consid- that Mr Johnston's suggestion was erably by the overflow from an the best way to close with the con-

It was Coun. Campbell's opinion was not even as good as it looked and coment lined the water subsid- to be last spring. Mr Johnston's ders. ed. The responsibility of the Coun- motion that the contractor be offercil was admitted, the Reeve blam- ed \$850 in full of all claims, with- Fair held in Armstrong on January

From the changing of a ditch a tending sending exhibits. year's water rates.

Important Meeting of Hospital Board.

Earnings, expenses and outstanding accounts were subjects of much deliberation during the regular monthly meeting of the Hospital Board. It was generally agreed that the total of past due accounts tary Delivers Lucid Address is altogether too large, and that it is necessary that these be cleared up before the annual meeting. The accounts of Indian patients came bility in this regard.

The possibility of reducing expointed out that the institution is its natural radius, and that all that was necessary to add more territory to its field of usefulness was to make known what a really excellent hospital we have, with its modern son declared that had permission enforce the dog tax.

been asked he would not under any circumstances have granted the privilege of harvesting the ice on suade many not familiar with the x-ray equipment, and not overlook-Municipality the right to take the the reservoir, he to pay the Coun- institution of the advisability of sand and gravel, and asked \$1 per cil 30 cents per ton, and the price making use of the hospital when know of the provision made to care

> for patients from that town. A vegetable cellar has been instal led in the basement of the hospital and the work of finishing another room on the upper floor is well in

> A very welcome offer was received from W. J. Beattie to supply shrubs, etc., for the hospital grounds, and was gratefully accep-

The meeting was held in the reception room, and when business was completed the directors adjourned to the operating room where the matron gave an x-ray demonterious light. Rumor has it that

Farmers' Institute.

Another Pruning Class Proposed.

The course in pruning that has been conducted by Mr Ben Hoy was T. B. Young asked permisison discussion upon this subject and a concluded last week and has been pronounced quite a success. Some disappointment has been expressed that more have not taken advantage and C.P.R. had each donated of the course, and it is proposed to give the orchardists of the district which is 40 feet wide would be matter off the slate. Reeve Blair another opportunity provided a hind are just as responsible for the narrowed too much by the trees. expressed a similar desire but stattake the course.

The meeting announced to be held in Campbell's Hall was postponed because that meeting place was not available, and is to be held next Thursday, the 23rd, at the above

. The Department of Agriculture is again sending registered seed for crop improvement to all members of the Farmer's Institute, provided that after a season's use the ditch they apply at once to the local socretary, with each accompanying or-

There is to be a Provincial Seed ing it to "a careless ditchman." out projudice to the rights of the 19 and 20, 1916. The secretary

W&DDING.

RAMSEY—ATKINSON.

St Stophon's Church was the scone of a quiet wolding on Tues-40.00 day, December 14, when Miss Jessie 100.00 Atkinson, youngest daughter of Mr 54.06 and Mrs W. Atkinson, Garnett B1.07 Valley, became the bride of Mr H. 18.44 M. Ramsey, Ponticton.

16.00 The marriage was witnessed on-16.40 ly by the immediate relatives of 254.28 the bride, who was unattended, and 202.14 was given away by her father. Af-\$11,822,02 long and happy wedlock.

Local Branch of **Patriotic Fund** Is Organized.

F. Nation, Provincial Secreon Work and Needs of Fund.

A meeting of exceptional importance was held in Empire Hall on Wednesday evening when an address was given by Mr F. Nation, the Provincial Secretary of the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

The chair was occupied by Reeve Blair, who, after a few introductory remarks, called upon Mr Nation to speak.

Mr Nation made no pretence at oratory, but presented his "case" in such a clear and interesting manner, as to make all present enthusiastic in the work.

He gave a brief account of what other places in the province were doing. Silverton a little Kootenay town of 650 people subscribes \$14,000 per year.

Kaslo, with a population of 800, is giving between \$5,000 and \$6,000 per year. Trail, a small Kootenay town,

is giving \$20,000 per year. Mr Nation gave an outline of the history of the fund. It dates its inception from a conference called by the Duke of Connaught at Ot-

tawa in August 1914, the result of which was the Canadian Patriotic Fund, being chartered by a special act of parliament, with the object of giving assisance to the dependents of our soldiers and all the reservists of Britain and her Allies who are at the front. This was one of the greatest funds ever raised-in any country, and in all history there has been no parallel of a fund being so economically administered. The expense of administration had been only § of one per cent. He pointed out that each dependent in the West would Mr Warren states that weather ing samples of crystallized apricots be satisfied if the Council would attempt to overthrow any rights of it was easy to see through most of and a samples of crystallized apricots be satisfied if the Council would attempt to overthrow any rights of it was easy to see through most of and a samples of crystallized apricots be satisfied if the Council would attempt to overthrow any rights of it was easy to see through most of a sample of crystallized apricots be satisfied if the Council would attempt to overthrow any rights of it was easy to see through most of a sample of crystallized apricots be satisfied if the Council would attempt to overthrow any rights of it was easy to see through most of a sample of crystallized apricots be satisfied if the Council would attempt to overthrow any rights of it was easy to see through most of a sample of crystallized apricots be satisfied if the Council would attempt to overthrow any rights of it was easy to see through most of a sample of crystallized apricots be satisfied if the Council would attempt to overthrow any rights of it was easy to see through most of a sample of crystallized apricots be satisfied if the Council would attempt to overthrow any rights of it was easy to see through most of a sample of crystallized apricots at a sample of crystallized apricots are sample of crystallized apricots.

> a woman with three children might be expected to live on \$52.50 per month, and due provision had thus been made, grants being made for each child.

Mr Nation referred to the various general criticisms which were often hurled against such funds.

He dealt with the suggestion of graft, and said that the best answer to such a charge was that companies like the Bank of Montreal \$100,000 per year. He went on to say that those of us who stayed behind are just as responsible for the

There are two ways of doing this --we must either fight or pay. This was our business. It should be our first business. People had no right to say they had no time and were too busy to join a patriotic

They are surely no more busy than the man who had left home and family to fight and die for

After the address a branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund was organized with the following as officers: President - Dr F. W. Andrew Vice-President - Reeve Blair W. C. Fosbery Secretary E. B. May Treasurer

Finance Committee— J. J. Mitchell, Rev H. A. Solly, W. Ritchie, Col. Cartwright, J. D. Lewis.

Investigation Committee— Dr Andrew, Mrs Solly, and Mrs Cartwright.

On the proposition of Rev. H. A. Solly, seconded by Rev R. W. Lee a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mr Nation.

The decision of the government to sond on all parcels addressed to soldiers at the front, but insufficiontly stamped, the government paying the cost, is one that will be deeply approciated by both the soldiers and their friends. At the same time it would be better to 50.14 tor the coromony the party repaired stick on a few more stamps than 967.10 to the home of the bride where a are really necessary rather than a

The importation into Great Brit-105.38 Penticton, carrying with them the ain of insecticides etc., containing best wishes of their friends for a nicotine is prohibited on account of the danger of blood polsoning.

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FOR THE NEXT COUNCIL.

ONE OF THE FIRST items of business the 1916 Council will be called upon to deal with will be the matter of the vacant superintendency. In justice to the appointee, whoever he may be, he should be Mrs Brown, of Winnipeg. given the position as long before the opening of the irrigation season as possible, in order to allow time enough to get some grasp of the whole municipal situation.

Some will advocate that the appointment be made locally. The great advantage pointed out for this course is that the candidate would already have a general knowledge of the state of affairs in regard to the public works of the community. A local man, too, might not require a salary quite so high as a superintendent appointed from elsewhere.

There are other considerations which should be looked at, however. In these days of somewhat reduced emoluments, it is safe to say that the services of a trained and experienced engineer could be had for a good deal less money than formerly. By the time the Council has paid a superintendent's salary for a year, and an engineer not infrequently, at Friday Mr Hatt was greeted by a Trout Creek residence of Mr J. R. \$25 per day, it can be seen that in the end they are paying the salary of a man who could combine the duties of both. It will be well worth he gave an evening at Kelowna and tion that their comparative remotewhile to weigh the pros and cons of both lines of action.

Another big problem for the incoming Council to tackle will be the day night he will give the last of certs and enterta nments are usually irrigation improvements called for in the vicinity of Siwash Flat. Not so much what work is to be done as how to find the means to do it. is a foregone conclusion that the orchardists of that section must be given a better service next summer, and it will be for the new Council to figure out the required combination of economy and satisfaction in carrying out this work.

Are the Reeve and Councillors for the coming year to receive some monetary payment for their services rendered? This was talked of at a session not long since, but it is certain that any such salaries mission of the officers of that or nounced as Mrs. John D. Wood, cannot be the true measure of the time given up to the public interest. The amount mentioned was five or six hundred dollars per year to cover them all, and if the Reeve and Public Works chairman are to receive more than the remaining Council members, and they should if their activity this year is any indication of the duties pertaining to these offices, there will not be left much for the others.

In any case it is doubtful if the salaries which can be offered on this basis will be inducement enough to allow of men offering them- ly. Over fifty members have al- place at Trout Creek primarily for selves for office more freely than in the past. An alternative will be to take some of the responsibility off these willing shoulders and put it ances indicate a large muster roll. where it would seem more properly to belong, namely in the care of a superintendent engineer.

These are just three outstanding matters that must, engage the exhibitors this week at the Penticattention of the Council early in the coming year. There will be the usual array of difficulties that inevitably crop up, making it unsafe to say that the year will be an uneventful one as regards municipal

IT WOULD SEEM as though a freight rate war between the western railways serving the prairie provinces had been started. Substantial reductions in the rates that have hitherto prevailed have been effected by the Canadian Northern Railway on the line which was recently opened from Vancouver, and they have come, it is stated, as a great surprise to the C.P.R. It is confidently expected that a corresponding reduction as regards the points affected will be made shortly by the C.P.R., and just where the anticipated war will end is a matter of H. Bristow, 2nd and 3rd Hen, D. honest bakers and others with a interesting speculation by many. The reductions announced by the Thompson. C.N.R. are anything up to 10 cents per hundred pounds, or per carload of 20 tons, up to \$40. The Coast section of this province will derive considerable benefit from the reductions, since carload business in lumber and staple commodities will be stimulated. This, at any rate, is the view taken in distributing towns on the prairies. From the consumers' viewpoint railway competition is a little better freight rate regulator than even the Railway Commission.

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THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT has decided to supply the domand for a three-cent stamp to obviate the necessity of placing an extra stamp on letters for the war tax. This will be done by issuing an ordinary two-cent stamp with a distinguishing mark designating the additional value of the war tax. The issue of an entirely new stamp is attended by a great number of formalities, in connection with the international postal union, which it is desirable to avoid just at this time, for one reason from considerations of time. The desire of the department is to issue a stamp which will disappear after the war. in itself a welcome intimation that postal rates have not been heisted for good. The ordinary two-cent stamp will therefore be used with a surcharged design upon its face similar to that on the present one-cent war stamp. The new stamp will be issued at an early date.

THE REVENUE OF THE DOMINION for the month of November totalled \$17,072,456, an increase of \$7,576,020 over that of November last year, and also the largest for any month in the history of the country. This, and the fact that the recent demostic war loan of \$50,000,000 was doubly subscribed, is evidence that Canada is taking very seriously the task of financing her own share of war activities. without depending upon the proffered aid of the Mother Country.

LOCALS.

Are your "stuck?" Read A. J. Beer's adv. on page 5 for some good suggestions.

Mr and Mrs J. C. Findlay returned to Kaleden Wednesday after their daughter, Mrs Jas. Ritchie.

The Review job printing department is well prepared to take care of any late rush orders for Christmas Greetings. Call and see some of our work.

The road to Peach Valley station has been receiving some muchneeded attention. A new surface of shale has been put on by some their landings. municipal employees under the direction of J. Arkell.

Mrs Mary Campbell left on the Christmas sea on with a daughat Sicamous by another daughter,

F. T. Jackson, manager of the Okanagan United Growers, spent most of Thursday in town with the directors of the Summerland of the Valley, conferring with the be served during the afternoon. various locals.

The Ambulance League are meet ing with unqualified success in the sale of Mr D. E. Hatt's poems, by local musical talent. A number as freely as they have wished. of the Ambulance League ladies The St Andrew's Society has will also attend.

peen enrolled, and appear

H. Bristow, W. J. Beattie, and D. Thompson were all successful ton Poultry Show. Mr Beattie had practically no competition in Silver 1st Cockerel, W. Beattie, 1st Hen,

Mrs P. G. Koop has returned from a visit of several weeks at the Coast.

Mr and Mrs Fred Gartrell came off the boat on Monday night, returning from a short visit to Kel-

Donald Ross has been making spending a few days here with their splendid progress in the connvalescent stage of recovery from his long seige of typhoid fever.

> A supply of printed letterheads and envelopes make useful and very acceptable Christmas Gifts. See samples at Review Office.

The lake has dropped to an unusually low level and this is particularly noticeable when the C.P.R. mail boats and car barges approach

The Ambulance League hopes to send off another bale of Red Cross material next Monday and would Thursday morning's boat to spend like all members who have work on hand that could be completed to ter at the Coast. She was joined bring it in on Monday for packing and shipping.

The Review has been asked to again remind our readers of the Soldiers' Christmas Tree in St Stephen's Hall on Thursday, the 30th at 3.30, when gifts suitable for soldiers in the trenches are to Fruit Union. He is making a tour be placed on the tree. Tea will The ladies of the church will also hold a Sale of Work on the same

Announcements have been sent 'Random Rhymes," in which they out this week telling of a House have been greatly assisted by the Concert, dated for next Monday recitals given by the author. Last evening, December 20th, at the large audience at Peachland—see Brown. It has been cause for re-Peachland Paragraphs. On Monday gret among the people of this secast night at Naramata. On Mon- ness from the centres where conthis series of recitals at Meadow staged has prevented them from Valley. There he will be assisted attending gatherings of this nature

made itself responsible for the program at this concert on Monday, A "500" Club is being organized and naturally enough the Scotch by Mrs Frank Marshall of the Hotel element will predominate in the Summerland for the benefit of the nature of the numbers. The con-Red Cross Society, with full per- tributors to the program are anganization. The first meeting will Miss M. Lister, Messrs J. G. take place at the Hotel Summer-Robertson, Jas. Smith, and Alex. land on Thursday, January 6th, at Smith. The admission to be chareight o'clock. An entrance fee of ged is 25 cents for adults, children 25 cents each member, and 15 cents free. There is an added induceeach meeting, is charged, the full ment to attend from the fact that amount of which, without any de- the proceeds are in aid of the Canductions will be handed to the adian Patriotic Fund. While the treasurer of the society, Mrs Sol- concert has been arranged to take the convenience of that community everyone will be welcomed quite irrespective of their place of resi-

THE EGG MEN'S PLIGHT.

Few of us will sympathize with Spangled Hamburgs, and took all the men who are left with millions the awards. In Black Hamburgs of cold storage eggs on their hands Mr Bristow had 1st Cock, 1st Hen that they are unable to sell at a and 1st and 2nd Pullet. He also profit. It is not that there is no took 1st on Cockerel and 1st, 2nd necessity for the cold storage of and 3rd on Pullet in S.C. Black eggs or that the business of so Leghorns. Mr Beattie seemed to storing them is in itself bad. But have things pretty well his own it has become the means of gouging way with Partridge Wyandottes, the people by means of prices, when taking 1st, 2nd and 3rd on Cock- it should be the means of bringing erel, 2nd and 3rd on Pullet and 2nd prices near to a reasonable basis. on Pen. White Wyandotte prizes It has also been used as the vehicle to come here are 2nd Cock, D. for foisting upon the people un-Thompson, 3rd Cock, H. Bristow, sound food that was detrimental to their health, and of providing dismeans of cheating the public.

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Weather Report

Abstract from weather records for November, 1915, kept at the Government Station. Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

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Newsy Paragraphs from

PEACHLAND

Mr and Mrs Cutbill. Mrs Tewart. nd Miss McDonald were visitors to Kelowna on Saturday.

Mr Jas. Miller left for Victoria on Saturday where he expects to join the 103rd Battalion.

Mr Cousins came in on Friday night to spend Christmas with his family at the Townsite.

Mrs Wm. Douglas was a passenger to the Coast, where she will visit for a couple of weeks:

Miss Brown of Glenrosa spent Friday night with Miss M. R Reid at the home of Mrs Mills.

Mr R. Harrington and Mr S. Mirden drove down to Summerland on Friday and returned the same

Mr Osborne Needham returned nome on Thursday night after spending a couple of years on the

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid

Mr and Mrs Geo. Keyes left on Tuesday morning for Calgary where they will spend Christmas with Mr and Mrs Geo. Phillips.

Mr and Mrs R. Harrington entertained at dinner on Saturday of usefulness to the care of patnight Mr and Mrs S. Mirden and lients not only from Summerland several of their friends in honor of and Naramata, but from the sister Mr and Mrs Mirden's china wed- town of Peachland. At the last

A very pleasant evening was spent on Tuesday at the home of Miss Kate Miller, who gave a farewell party for Miss Beatrice Lang. The first part of the evening was spent in crochetting and knitting, after which cards and music were enjoyed.

day morning when they left to join being at home-it is better." Mr Lang, who is now assistant A report of the last meeting of superintendent of the Ottawa Electithe Hospital Board will be found tric Railway. In the short time elsewhere in these columns. they have lived in Peachland they church, as they were always ready to help with the singing or play-

Will Continue Feed Department.

At a general meeting of the shareholders of the Peachland Fruit tr sportation charges in connec-Growers' Union, held on the 8th tion with the marketing, will be inst., for the purpose of discussing given to the farmers. matters relative to the feed department, now in its first year, resolutions were unanimously passed. One of these was in the form of a recommendation to the directors "that the operations of the department be continued," and also "that Mr H. Slater. the present manager, be offered continuance of engagement for the year 1916."

Before the resolutions were brought forward, a report by the manager was read showing the business turnover since the beginning of the year, and also to present the financial standing. The report was received with favor. The resolutions followed and were carried unanimously. The tenour of the meeting was that the de-partment needed stronger support from the Union members, and from the people of Peachland in general. Those present promised to do their part in this respect.

The resolutions were confirmed and adopted at a meeting of the directors on the 9th inst.

Peachland Well Pleased with Recital.

Penchland concert-goors enjoyed a real treat on the evening of the 10th when a party from Summer. Architectural Designs and Specifications land gave a delightful program undor the auspices of the Women's Institute in aid of the local Ambulanco Longuo.

Rov. A. Hondorson acted as chairman. Mrs Goo. Ross, whose beautiful soprano delighted the audience, was first heard in a fine natriotic selection, and later in two beautiful numbors.

Rov. D. E. Hatt is well known hore, and as usual, delighted his hearers with his dialect readings. This time, however, the selections rand. Fish and were taken from his own book, "Random Rhymes," the number entitled "Okanagan Weather" ap-

pealing particularly to the Peachland residents, who consider their neighborhood furnishes the best sample of the article in question.

The patriotic and comic songs by Mr Jas. O. Smith, and the old Scotch favorites by his brother, Mr Alex. Smith, were also much ap-

Miss Bena Logié added much to the evening by her able accompani-

As the artistes all gave their services free, a nice little sum was realized for the Ambulance League. which sum was augmented very materially by the sale of over seventy of Mr Hatt's books, the net receipts amounting to \$25.

At the conclusion of the program a vote of thanks was moved and seconded to all those who had contributed towards the evening's en-

Miss Grace Logie, Mr Geo. Ross, and Mr Galt accompanied the

Peachland's Sick Given Every Comfort.

Hospital Society To Provide For Their Accommodation.

With a long distance phone at the bedside and motor accommodation spent a very pleasant social after- to convey patients from and to the noon in the Reading Room on Wed- wharf near-by, the Summerland Hospital is now ready to receive patients from Peachland.

> Beautifully and conveniently located, completely equipped and thoroughly up-to-date in every respect as the institution is, the Society proposes to extend its field meeting of the Hospital Board it was deeided, in view of the length of the journey to provide motor conveyance for Peachland's sick who came down by boat, and when desired, to have a nurse meet patients on arrival of the boat.

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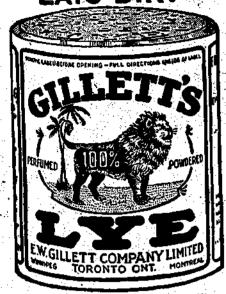
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Red Cross Notes

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and cake.

doc kindly carried on the duties of in Holland and Denmark. the office.

amongst the members toward as- forth instructive facts as to the volsuming the honor of serving, it is ume of the business as now carried thought by some that the lunch on in Canada. It was shown that should be absolutely limited, as in of one hundred and twenty Fire other places, to a cup of tea and a Insurance Companies operating in bread and butter sandwich. It is our country, there are nearly twice just a question here in Naramata as many concerns having head offiif we are not carrying this form of ces outside of Canada as there are luxury-for that is what it amounts at home, and these outside compangood judgment.

ridge, and Mrs Raynor propose of the insurance business. giving a whist drive under Red Cross auspices. But of this more gram the ladies were on hand with

A wire came from Ottawa on Tuesday from Mr J. M. Robinson hurried trip East, has been adjusted in his favor. Mr Robinson also expressed the hope to get back for Christmas. His son, Jack, also in Ottawa, will, it is expected, spend the holiday season in Toronto.

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Meeting For The Year.

At the meeting of the Farmers' having a more or less fixed program. Certain it is if the pace set with fair regularity, a good deal will be accomplished

After the usual routine business was disposed of President G. Cook read a paper setting forth in clear and simple English the way to go butter. Mr Cook's paper was his many years' experience in the year. business in Michigan has made him thoroughly conversant with the subject. The paper was afterwards followed up by handing round a glass of the pure article made at his own Naramata press. The quality certainly was excellent, and be-About the usual number of en- speaks much for the possibilities of thusiastic workers turned out on disposing of at least a portion of Saturday afternoon last. Arrange- one's apple crop. Though here in ments were made for handling the Naramata very few of us have any recital given last evening by Rev. sweet apples planted, and as a con-D. E. Hatt. An active ticket sel- sequence a good deal of sugar ling committee was selected to ad- would have to be added unless one vertise the event as much as pos- were to grow sugar-cane as a sub-

Mr H. P. Salting "spoke his Two daintily gowned little ladies piece," as we used to say in school, of tender years, Audry Northcot dealing with the keeping of vegetand Laurel Pushman, served tea ables fresh throughout the winter. Mr Salting spoke with authority as In the absence of Miss Robinson, having in former years been acthe regular secretary, Mrs Langue- quainted with the methods followed

A paper was given by T. H. From the apparent apathy Boothe on Fire Insurance, setting to-altogether beyond the limits of ies control the great bulk of the business. The time was surely here It is announced that after the when we, as a nation, should be New Year Mrs Hancock, Mrs Ald-

At the close of the evening's proa choice selection of cake to serve along with the cider so generously provided by our worthy president.

The next meeting will be held in January, when the chief item of to the effect that the recent legal business will be the election of offitangle which was the cause of his cers for the new year now so near at hand

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Despite ominous predictions to institute on Friday evening last a the contrary the proceeds of the commencement was made toward bazaar held in the basement of the church was an unqualified success, and as a result not only the coffers. upon this occasion is maintained of the church, which means the throughout the coming year, and Missionary Fund, but also of the Red Cross, are considerably enlarged.

During the afternoon the sales at the different stands went along quietly, and at each very satisfactory progress was reported. True, about making apple cider and apple all the goods were not sold, but the ladies always look for this, such listened to with evident interest for goods being held over for another

> In the evening a fine supper was served, and at this alone a sum approximating \$20 was realized.

Death of W. D. Mackie.

The news that reached town late last week that W. D. Mackie was dead, came as a shock to everyone.

The facts as gleaned from an account in the Vernon News are that his lifeless body was discovered on the lake shore some five miles south of Okanagan Landing on Saturday. December 4th, and that the Vernon city police, who were at once notified, ordered a post-mortem examination. The examination revealed the fact that the deceased had been dead several days, and that death was due chiefly to exposure.

The deceased was well-known here, where he had lived for about three years, coming here from Vernon, where he owned a pre-emption some twelve miles out of the city.

He left here early this fall and joined the Army Medical Corps at Vernon, and being an old army veteran, with eleven years service in India, it was thought that his promotion would be rapid.

The late Mr Mackie was of Scotch descent, whose father was a clergywas an interesting conversational-London, and the sad news of the of tree pruning. thither.

Current Events Town & District

Rev. R. M. Thompson of Penticton was in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Robinson and also Miss Gwen were week-end visitors at Summerland, guests of Mrs R. C. Lipsett.

Miss Naomi O'Callaghan has severed her connection with the Nara- wan, and Alberta, the Yukon Terrimata School, and leaves shortly for tory, the North-West Territories, her home in Vancouver.

A sort of epidemic of colds has, a term of twenty-one years at an anduring the last few weeks, added nual rental of \$1 per acre. Not much to the discomforts of the more than 2,560 acres will be leasmata.

According to annuoncement, Rev. H. A. Solly of Summerland con- Sub-Agent of the district in which ducted Anglican sorvice here last the rights applied for are situated. Sunday evening. Whether the in surveyed territory the land change of hour will prove popular must be described by sections or leremains to be seen. The reverend gal sub-divisions of sections, and in gentleman i remained here over unsurveyed territory the tract apnight, as guest of Capt. and Mrs plied for shall be staked out by the Languedoc, who are now cozily applicant himself. settled for the winter in Mr Walter Land's cottage.

As an outcome of a discussion at Friday night relative to the number of petty thefts during the course of the season, a petition is being circulated calling upon the Police Department to appoint a constable for the town and district. This petition is in Secretary payer should make it a point to see that his name is attached before it is forwarded to head quarters,

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Naramata Current Events. (Continued).

o Summerland on Wednesday.

Dr and Mrs R. C. Lipsett were across to Naramata between ferries on Wednesday, guests of Mrs J. M. Robinson.

Mr Ben Hoy of the Horticultural man. He was well educated, could Department of the government, arconverse in several languages, and rived in town on Tuesday, and has been busy ever since initiating a ist. He has two sisters living in class of twelve into the intricacies

> School is out! For two weeks the young folks in daily attendance at the local institution of learning vill enjoy unrestricted irecdom from the thraidom of books, and incidentally keep tab upon the movements of Santa Claus.



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COAL MINING RIGHTS of the Dominion in Manitoba, Saskatcheand in a portion of the Province of Chiefly British Goods Imported British Columbia, may be leased for

etherwise enjoyable life at Nara- ed to one applicant. Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or

In surveyed territory the land

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which will be refunded if the rights applied As an outcome of a discussion at the Farmer's Institute meeting last wise. A royalty shall be paid on the morchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per The person operating the mine

shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined Pushman's office, and every rate- 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 be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 an acro.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

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

a first, second, and two specials, times throughout the winter. at the annual Poultry Show at Pen-Mrs H. T. Davies was a visitor ticton. Mr Mulford also again won the Somerton Cup which he has

the Opera House on Thursday by their credit, but it shows a fine Rev. D. E. Hatt is of necessity held spirit in meeting the wishes of the over till next issue. To judge from promoters in thus getting up a the brisk sale of tickets and the game to further this ideal winter general spirit of anticipation it sport, and incidentally to help swell may be assumed that Naramata the Red Cross funds. will have been given a really genuine literary treat.

dancing party in the club room hours on Monday by Manager parlors in honor of her son, Harold. Atkins and Mr K. S. Hogg, in the Fine music for the occasion was latter's launch. The troublesome provided by a number of the ladies spot was found over near Summerin turn, including Mrs Manchester, land. What we should have here Miss K. Robinson, Mrs Languedoc, is a system that would include and Miss Edith Roe. Such was the every resident in the community, pleasure of the evening that it was with a lock-out system, same as in

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Mr Harry Mulford is again the decided to hold, if possible, a numwinner of several prizes, including ber of such dances at convenient A game of basketball is being

arranged for to-morrow, Saturday evening, with a team in Summerheld for the past year. He keeps land. Only a few of the fellows none but pure bred White Leghorn here profess to be players at all, so it is not to be expected that any A full account of the recital in big score will be chalked up to The Summerland-Naramata cable,

out of commission for several days. Mrs H. Mitchell held a charming was overhauled during the forenoon Summerland. This is, however, a luxury that will have to be set ahead for a few years.

(Other Naramata Notes will be found on page 6).

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NOTICE. Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

O. Vaughan returned from Victoria on Monday evening, whence home last Friday from Victoria. he had been called about a week previously on account of the sudden death of a brother.

An unusual opportunity to get useful and valuable Christmas goods at bargain prices is afforded in the nightly sales by auction of J. Rowley's entire stock at West Summer-

A meeting of the Poultry Association will be held in Ellison Hall on Tuesday evening, December 21 at eight o'clock. Important business, including the appointment of a delegate to the convention to be held at Chilliwack January 6, will be considered.

Miss Margaret White returned

Fred Neve was a passenger home ward bound on the "Sicamous" Monday night.

Please attend Farmers' Institute meeting on Thursday night, 23rd. in Campbell's Hall, West Summerland.

Posters are out announcing an auction sale of watches, clocks, jewelry, etc., the entire stock in Mr Rowley's West Summerland

Misses Blanche and Kathleen Babbitt have returned from their visit to Princeton and vicinity, the latter early this week, and the former some days sooner.

Methodist Church services will be conducted on Sunday next by Rev. R. W. Lee. The morning service is at 10.30 a.m., while the evening service at 7 p.m. will be in St Andrew's Church.

the pond of water south of Giant's California, to pay their parents, Mr. Head has been again opened to and Mrs W. A. Doyle, a surprise traffic. It now seems certain that a sure and lasting remedy for the troublesome accumulation of water has been provided:

Tingley and Dan Rutherford. They have everything in readiness waiting for freezing weather, when the rink will be opened to the public. The new proprietors assure satisfaction.

S. R. Fraser left on Tuesday for Ontario to be absent for some weeks at least. Mr Fraser purposes consulting an eye specialist in Toronto, as he has been suffering much from defective sight. During his absence Mr McCutcheon is looking after his business.

The biggest and best yet is what the management of the Poultry Show, to be held on Tuesday and than one hundred dollars. Natur-Wednesday, December 21 and 22, number of local birds being shown make up the gratifying total. but that outside entries will be larger than ever. Penticton alone is counted upon to send up 75 birds

drew from the superintendency in that he has taken employment in strong."-Western Outlook.

Mrs Robinson and Miss Gwen guests of Dr and Mrs Lipsett last Saturday.

T. J. McAlpine informed the Review this (Friday) morning that he had accepted the Council's offer of \$350 in full settlement of the balance due on the South Main con-

The copper wire cable connecting Naramata with the Summerland Telephone Company's exchange was repaired early this week, after being out of commission for some

Mr S. B. Snider leaves by C.P.R. to-morrow morning for Vancouver. where he and Mrs Snider, Christmas holidays with their three daughters.

Mrs Wm. C. Fosbery went up the lake on Thursday morning, joining her two brothers at Sicamous that evening. The three are The road so long obstructed by now on their way to Long Beach, Christmas visit.

Mrs Male and daughters leave here on Wednesday next on the long journey for their former home The West Summerland Skating in England. They will sail from Rink has been taken over by Roger New York on the "Cymric," December 29th. Mr Male, who has been in England for some months, expects soon to be called into service for garrison duty. Douglas, the only son, is with our 54th Battalion, now in training in England.

The sale of work held last Saturday afternoon under the auspices well worthy of respect, and enlist-Immediately the sale began the ball artists, a hard tussle can be large collection of handwork began to move off rapidly, and sales continued brisk until a complete cleanup was made, resulting in an addition to the church funds of more ally the ladies are very grateful are expecting. Entries are coming for the patronage they received. in well, and there is now reason. A refreshment booth, candy stall, able assurance not only of a large and house plants all helped to

A letter received lately at the Review Office from Mr C. Fether- ough canvasser, lady or gentleman, stonhaugh, now in England, but for good, bona-fide money making formerly resident in Summerland, proposition. Apply Review Office. Mr H. G. Estabrook, who with- contains the interesting information = British Columbia in March, 1913, a munition factory at Barrow-into make an effort to regain his Furness. There are eight thousand to make an effort to regain his health, has since that time been men in this same shop, he says, and Table with three leaves; Oval living on his farm at Summerland. the working hours are from 6 a.m. Table; Chairs; Bedstead; Bedroom Apparently his mind has been active to 5 p.m. one week and from 5 Bureau and Washstand; Baby's Cot; along other lines than formerly, as p.m. to 6 a.m. the next, seven days Oil Cooking Stove, and other useful we find reported in the Summerland a week. There has been a rush of household effects, almost new. Review an invention which has been young men to the munition factor- Cheap. Apply Mrs H. R. Hall, demanding considerable attention, les since Premier Asquith and Min- Naramata. and has been approved by all who have seen it. It is described as the utility duplex door, being a combination of the ordinary street combination combination of the ordinary street combination c combination of the ordinary street door and the wire screen door. Patent has been secured in this country and is pending in the United States. We are glad to have this reminder of Mr Estabrook's service to the denomination and to know that he is still "going strong"—Western Outlook.

hope of these young men being that they will escape being enlisted. It is learned from other sources that approximately half the population of Great Britain is now employed on the manufacture of munitions in various stages, keeping the army of about three millions supplied with the essentials of war.

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least a day earlier than usual. Readers would do well to study the advertisements in this number and next. They will find many helpful and profitable suggestions.

Not Guilty.

In the case against J. M. Robinson which came before the court at Ottawa on Monday Mr Robinson was found not guilty of the charge of obtaining from H. K. Bowes, who preceded him, will spend the C.P.R. stock under misrepresentation with intent to defraud. News to this effect was wired to friends here, and was the cause of much rejoicing.

Mr Robinson is now on his way home, making the journey by way of Chicago, Battle Creek, Mich., Silver City, Idaho, Spokane, Seattle, Victoria, and Vancouver. He will return to the Okanagan in time to spend Christmas here.

Naramata basketball enthusiasts having had the temerity to challenge a Summerland team to a trial of skill, two teams representing these towns will meet in an encounter on the Men's Club floor, tomorrow evening, Saturday. The proceeds from the admission will go to swell Red Cross funds. The boys from across the lake put up a game last year that showed them of the Ladies' Aid of St Andrew's ment having removed a number of Church was a most successful affair. Summerland's most gifted basketsafely anticipated.

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All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are required to send the same, with all particulars thereof, duly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of January, 1916, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are required to pay the amount of such indebtedness to the undersigned forthwith.

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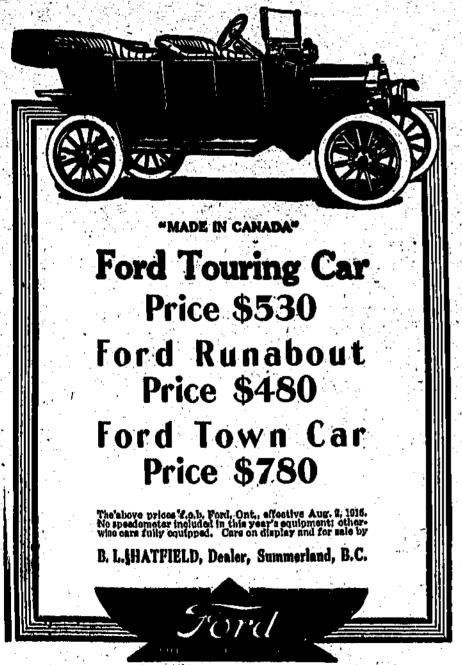
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Prohibition Organizers Will Tour Province.

Dr R. A. McGuire, M.P.P., of Vancouver, provincial organizer for the People's Prohibition Movement, has resigned his position. He explains that it is impossible for him to devote the time necessary to the movement owing to business arrangements, and especially would this be true at the beginning of the new year, when the services of an organizer would be most needed.

Succeeding him are four organizers being sent out by the prohibition forces to engage in field work in all parts of the province. One of them, Mr W. P. Goard, has already embarked on his first organization trip. He is proceeding to Revelstoke, and from there will make his way to Sicamous, and down through the Okanagan Valley, holding meetings and forming organizations en route.

Mr Goard is a retired minister, and for the past few weeks he has been acting pastor of the Grandview Congregational Church, Van-

NARAMATA SECTION, Cont. fr. p. 4

The regular monthly gathering of the W.C.T.U. which met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs T. H. Boothe was another of the social functions of the week. The ladies, as usual, had a wellbalanced program, in which readings and musical selections played conspicuous parts as follows: Vocal solo, Mrs T. I. Williams; reading, Mrs Pushman; duet, Mrs Lyons and Mrs Hayward; reading, Mrs Hughes; solo, Mrs Allen; instru-mental solo, Mrs Boothe. The hostess upon the occasion of the January session will be Mrs Jas. Myers.

"Whatsoever things are pure think on these things". Basing his remarks on the apostle Paul's address to the Phillipians, the Rev. R. M. Thompson of Penticton in the course of his sermon last Sunday made a strong plea for a closer oversight, on the part of parentsmore especially as regards the books that should be read, and particularly those that should not be read. Books were classed as 'Good,'' 'Indifferent,'' and 'Bad,' and in these days of printer's ink, when editors talked to a great many more people than the preacher—and often with a great deal the better advantage-books are the mightiest of influences in moulding character and in shaping destiny. A timely illustration was made by a passing reference to the picture on the front page of a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, showing a young lad sitting up in bed late at night-presumably—devouring the last chapters of a thrilling novel, the yellow kind that should be avoided as one would shun the plague.

Later reports have it that Mr A. H. Mulford has for the second time won the Somerton Cup at the Penticton Poultry Show for the best pen of Single Comb White Leg-horns, young stock. Naramata, naturally, is delighted and is hoping that Mr Mulford will do as wellnext year when the cup will be his "for keeps."

We Should Worry!

A letter from Mr Harry Pitman, now a private of the 47th Battalion that sailed on the "Missannable," has the following for all superstitious souls to read: "We left the Coast at 18 o'clock, Pacific time; we arrived in Montreal and boarded the boat on a Friday; set sail on the 18th of the month. The first letter of the name of the boat is the 18th letter in the alphabet. The boat has a capacity of 18 thousand tons, and was then making its 18th trip east. In addition to this it was observed that the life boat crushed while leading was No. 18. The writer was put in the battalion in England after arriving on English soil on the 28rd of the month, with a black crow for their mas-

The Hunters Return Deerless

Messrs Bruce and Haymon from Naramata, who with Mr Rowley of Summerland, camped up Trout Creek for ten days in pursuit of the clusive deer, returned on Sunday evening rich in experience, but minus the object of their search, Theirs is no uncommon experience and cannot be attributed to their lack of knowledge of the country, nor yet of the ways of their covoted game. In all that time the trio of hunters actually sighted but one live deer, and that one at an Impossible distance.

Amas, 1915



The biggest holiday season of the year will soon be here. Anticipating your requirements we have secured from many sources

Christmas Painties

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The following are a few of the lines—

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

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18 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, 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 terms are fixed to suit the

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

JAS. RITCHIE, WEST SUMMERLAND.



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Remunerate Councillors?

A Question For Electors.

Proposed Alternative For Realizing On Delinquent Taxes.

End Of South Main Contract.

Quality Of Local Birds

Shows Steady Improvement.

Summerland Poultry Association Holds Its Most Successful Show. Its Growing Importance Recognized By Valley Breeders.

From the quality point of view the Poultry Show held in Ellison Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week was the best ever held Pullets-1, 2, C. N. Borton; 3, S. here, and probably in all the Okanagan, certainly-in the southern portion of it. In the number of birds, too, it equals or surpasses those of previous years.

provement in several of the most Holden; 3, H. Mulford. Hen-1, H. popular breeds, particularly White Mulford; 2, 0, B. Holden; 3, W. Wyandottes, White Leghorns, and H. Oliver, Penticton. Pullet—1, Rhode Island Reds. For some years Summerland has been very strong Pen—1, 0, B. Holden; 2, H. Mulford; 2, 3, O, B. Holden. on Brown Leghorns, being equalled ford; 3, J. M. Schreck, Naramata, only by Tacoma and Bellingham on all the Pacific Coast. This season, Judge Coates notes a slight falling off in the male birds of this variety. The females, are, however, well up. In the White Wyandottes local fanciers are succeeding well in breeding high grade stock, and in this again the females excell.

The Rhode Island Reds are very much better this year than ever before, and are becoming a strong class. The White Leghorns are well up in quality, there being many fine birds shown.

Some Black Hamburgs making big scores were shown by H. Bristow, and were pronounced good by the judge. In any of the varieties named above Summerland has birds fit to show against the best any-

A gratifying feature of the Show this year was the increased number of outside entries. The Summerland Show is recognized as being in a class by itself, and as the birds are judged by a professional, Wm. Coats, known all up and down the Coast from the far north to Mexico, and are scored according to the All Awards, C. H. Gayton. American Standard of Perfection, rather than by the method of comparison too commonly practised the score put on a bird is recognized as showing exactly the quality of that bird. The score card shows every cut made from the perfect mark, and thus reveals to the exhibitor just where the weak points

The prize winners:

WHITE ROCKS.

Cock-1, A. J. Dawson, Penticton. Cockerel-1, A. A. Derrick; 2, A. A. Derrick; 3, A. J. Dawson. Hen-1 and 2, A. J. Dawson Pullet—1, 2 and 3, A. J. Dawson. Pen—1, A. J. Dawson.

BARRED ROCKS.

Cock-8, A. D. Weddell, Kelow-Cockerel-3, A. D. Weddell. Hen-2, A. D. Weddell, Pullet-1, 2, 3, A. D. Weddell. Pen-2, A. D. Weddell.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.

Cock-1, R. V. Robinson, Vernon; 2, H. Bristow; 8, O. B. Holden, Vernon. Cockerel-1, O. B. Holden; 2, R. V. Robinson; 3, W. J. Beattle, Hen-1, 2, H. Bristow; 8, P. Holder. Pullet-1, H. Bristow; 2, O. B. Holden; 8, R. V. Robinson. Pen-1, H. Bristow; 2, O. B. Holdon; 8, R. V. Robinson. SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES.

All Awards, J. R. Conway, Vor-

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES.

Cockerel-2, W. J. Beattie; 8, W. J. Beattie. Hen—1, E. Greaves, Ponticton; 2, 3, H. Vince, Penticton. Pullet—2, 3, H. Vince. Pon-3, W. J. Beattle.

RHODE ISLAND. REDS, S.C. Cockerol-1, 2, 3, J. M. Harvey. Kelownn. Pullet-1, 2, 8, J. M. Harvoy. Pon-1, J. M. Harvoy.

RHODE ISLAND REDS. R.C. Cock- 1, R. N. Clorke, Vernon; 2, G. A. Paull, Ponticton. · Cockorol—1, R. N. Clerko; 2, H. Barnard, Penticton; 3, G. A. Paull. Hen—1, 2, R. N. Clerko; 3, G. A. Paull. Pullet—1, R. N. Clerko; 2, G. A. Paull; 3, R. N. Clerke. Pon-1, R. N. Clerke; 2, G. A.

LIGHT BRAHMAS.

BROWN LEGHORN

Cock-3, C. N. Borton. Hen-C. N. Borton; 2, S. Thomson. Thomson. Pen-2, C. N. Borton. S.C. WHITE LEGHORN.

Cock-1, O. B. Holden, Vernon: 2. H. Mulford, Naramata; 3, O. B. Each year shows a marked im- Holden. Cockerel-1, 2, 0. B.

> All Awards, A. W. W. Pryce, Penticton.

BLACK LEGHORN. All Awards, H. Bristow. R.C. WHITE LEGHORN All Awards, H. Bristow.

R.C. BLACK MINORCA All Awards, F. Richardson, Pen-

ANCONA. All Awards, H. W. Agar. BLACK HAMBURG. All Awards, H. Bristow.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG Cock-1, R. Phinney. Cockerel - 1. W. J. Beattie. Hen—1. 2. R. Phinney; 3, W. J. Beattie. Pullet-1, W. J. Beattie: 2, R. Phin-Pen-1, W. J. Beattie; 2, R. Phinney.

FAVEROLLE. All Awards, A. J. Dawson. BUFF ORPINGTON. BLACK ORPINGTON.

All Awards, C. H. Wise, Pentic-

SILVER CAMPINE. Hen-2, H. Bristow. All other Awards, J. Bouden, Penticton.

GOLDEN CAMPINE. All Awards, J. Bouden. BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS. All Awards, R. Phinney.

PEKIN DUCKS. Drake-2, G. H. Harris. All other Awards, J. R. Brown. BUFF ORPINGTON DUCKS. All Awards, W. J. Gibbons, Pen-

TOULOUSE GEESE. Gander-1, F. Gartrell; 2, J. R. Brown. Goose-1, J. R. Brown; 2. F. Gartrell. Pen-1, F. Gartrell.

PAIR BELGIAN HARES. 1, 2, A. Monro; 8, J. Tait. PAIR HOMER PIGEONS. 1, 2, A. Monro.

EGGS, BROWN. 1, Richardson, Penticton. EGGS, WHITE,

1. Richardson, Ponticton. DRESSED FOWL. Drawn-1, Mrs Gayton: 2. F. Richardson. Undrawn — 1, Mrs

Light weight classes were this year for the first time all put on the scales. The revised standard takes weight into consideration.

A valuable feature of the Show Experimental Station.

comes the owner of the much-cov- was sought. oted Farmers' Institute Cup. It must be won three times to become a bright, chearful disposition althe property of the winner. Jack ways in the ascendency in spite of here, and to those in the East, to them of a welcome and a hearty ap-Conway has taken it twice, and the limitations of his health. He whom the less of their son and bro- preciation. Later the hope was ex-Harry Bristow, won it this year, showed a continual disregard for ther must have come as a great pressed that the St Andrew's So- program the entire company enjoy-All Awards, M. Copeland, Kel- making the second time for him. suffering, and friends conversing shock, the Review joins in extend- clety would again undertake to pro- cd bountiful refreshments provided (Continued on nage 6).

May the spirit of Christmas possess all our readers, swelling their hearts with the glad-

ness of life and returning to them the rich and enduring rewards of neighborliness of act and thought,

The Review.

MORE RED CROSS SUPPLIES. League Ships 21st Bate.

The Ambulance League has sent off another bale of hospital necessities made up as follows:

22 mufflers; 39 pr. socks; 11 pr. mitts; 3 pr. wristlets; 5 aviation caps: 6 pr. pyjamas: 2 sheets; 4 socks for bandaged feet; 30 hospital handkerchiefs; 28 field handkerchiefs; 12 slings; 3 tray cloths; 1 table napkin; 24 T bandages; 3 triangular bandages. 2 bandages, unrolled; 10 many tailed bandages; 13 cotton binders; 20 head bandages; 1 sheet; 70 wash rags; 7 bundles mouth wipes (700), bundle face rags (100); I pillow case; 1 laundry bag; 3 hot water

bottle covers; 6 pr. ward slippers. The treasurer acknowledges with thanks \$6.75 from the Patriotic Whist Club, also \$3 from an anonymous donor for wool.

OBITUARY.

WALLACE A. WRIGHT.

In the death of Wallace A. Wright a wonderfully heroic spirit passes to its rest. He crossed into tinctly inspirational. Acquaintance power house water-wheel. the great Beyond last Saturday with him fostered a lasting admirmorning, after lingering for only a ation for the indomitable spirit through the community, and

brought to his many friends a into a condition that told of the day. poignant grief. This feeling was end being a matter of days. Alnot lessened by the knowledge that most to the end, which came in the during all the years of his residence early hours of Saturday morning, here, the measure of bodily health December 18th, he retained conand vigor he enjoyed, even at the sciousness. best of times, was far from full.

Born thirty years ago at Renfrew, Ontario, Wallace Wright received his early education at his home town. For a few years he is growing fruit in the Niagara conducted his father's electrical Peninsula, and another is in Halibusiness, afterwards removing to fax, N.S., in charge of the Cana-Toronto, where he took a position dian General Electric Co.'s busias telephone engineer for the Bell ness for the Maritime Provinces. Telephone Co. It was in this work A third is in Ottawa directing the School Board that he was engaged when the condition of his health became a matmerland in September, 1907, ac- most devoted care during all the companied by his mother, Mrs A. years of their residence together A. Wright, but the best that even in Summerland. the mild and bracing Okanagan could do for him was to give back day last, from the Parkdale Bapfor a time a small measure of real tist Church, Rev. N. McNaughton, health, prolonging life for eight pastor, conducting, assisted by Rev. short years. His brother, Walter, H. G. Estabrook. There was a south side of Jones Flat.

talent, and as a baritone soloist, Penticton breeders showed up only his impaired health pre-

> His mind was always active, and | Tomlin. with him heard no word of com- ing sincorest sympathy.

SELLING 1916 APPLE CROP. Central Books Big Export Order.

Already the Okanagan United factory prices. This, we believe,

The contract calls for a considerably larger quantity of apples than for the Farm was read, in which maximum rate of interest of 10 the total Australian exports made this year by the Okanagan United Growers. While the exact price has not been learned, it is reported on good authority that it is fully as satisfactory as the price of the past season and assortment considered might be looked upon as more so.

price. In view of the likelihood of a large yield universally last season's price looks pretty good.

till early last week that he lapsed

He is survived by his parents Mr and Mrs A. A. Wright of Renfrew. Ontario, who visited their two sons here two years ago. One brother Summerland Hospital Soter of concern. He came to Sum- well-known here, has given him

The funeral took place on Sunjoined him here in 1908, and since large attendance of sorrowing and that time the two have lived to sympathizing friends. Well-known gether on their ranch just off the hymns, "Still, Still With Thee," and "The Sands of Time are Sink-When his health permitted Wal. ing," were sung, and the choir lace was actively interested in many rendered another appropriate goscommunity organizations. At public meetings his voice was often Naughton spoke of the victory heard in the discussion of matters which the unconquerable spirit pertaining to the progress of the achieves in death; of the fact that municipality, and whether in the to such, death is but the dawn of interest of civic affairs, local farm. a larger life; and of the help and ing problems, or larger questions, encouragement such lives give to his views seemed always reasonable, others. Mr Estabrook, with the Brown's Trout Creek residence were Song, well thought out, and progressive, treble privilege of former pastor, utilized for the gathering, and a He was possessed of some musical neighbor, and close friend, paid crowd of about fifty attended, Reading, glowing tribute to the memory of nearly every Trout Creek family the deceased, in words that well being represented, with a sprinkwell at our show this year. About vented many demands being friends, Probably no one could friends, Probably no one could friends, Probably no one could by the chairman for the evening as special forry on Wednesday after. Church, it was but natural that he should take an especial interest showed unmistakably the sterling further sum of \$1.85, making a toin the musical service. He carried worth of the life that has gone, tal of \$11.35, a most creditable Reading, on for a long time the choir leader. Interment was made at the munt-showing. ings and equipment sont up by the ship of the Parkdale Church, and cipal cometery, Peach Orchard. this was by no means the extent of where in the dusk a short service stance for the entertainment, Mr his interest in that body, for in its of committal was held. The pall- R. H. Helmer occupied the chair, Song, Next year may decide who be- business matters also his counsel bearers were Mesrs D. H. McIntosh, and presided throughout the even-A. McLachlan, G. Graham, and H.

pal elections, in favor, or other-

Council for their services a sum quent taxes, has submitted the folnot exceeding in the aggregate one thousand dollars. This motion was proposed by Coun. Simpson and quent on the 31st of December. seconded by Coun. Campbell.

paired. Further correspondence on certificate. the subject of domestic water rates Supt. Helmer still insists that no per cent. per annum, and shall be charge be made for water as there sold at public auction, provided. were no buildings. The Council however, that when two or more take the view that as the water was persons shall bid at auction for applied for and supplied, and they any certificate, the Collector shall in order.

A report from Peachland, publass returning officer, naming the 4. All certificates unsold at auclished in our Peachland Pars, con-places for voting, and fixing the tion can be sold by Collector to firms this, though we think it may date of the annual public meeting, any person in the priority of apbe over-sanguine in the matter of were carried, and the bank loan plying therefor, bearing the maxiby-law was given its final reading mum rate of interest of 10 per and adopted.

A request from R. Mitchell that plaint. Such a heroic life could Union might place was left over by the Collector. not fail to impress those who came for the next Council, as was also 6. Certificates in contact with it as being distine ordering of a governor for the when assignment is registered with

The electric light service will be cents registration fee. discontinued each Sunday here. 3 7. Owners have the right to reduring the daylight hours of Sun- issuance of tax sale deed.

ed for payment as follows:

81.40

T. B. Young, feed -

W. R. Shields, tool repairs - 11.00 John Steuart, damages ciety, grant Summerland Hospital Society, light and water Municipal light and water Northern Elec. Co. 274.64 C. H. Dunbar, fees Postage -Dr Andrew, Medical Health Officer

850.00 T. J. McAlpine 26,88 Sundries \$2,654.98 Total

Concert At Trout Creek Realizes Good Sum For Patriotic Fund.

The concert given last Monday ovening at Trout Creek for the dual purpose of providing an entertainment for the residents of that section and benefitting to some extent the Canadian Patriotic Fund, was Molodeon Selections, Mr T. Ramsay fully successful in both its objects.

The two big rooms in J. R. As responsible in the first in-

ing. He expressed pleasure at the willingness of the performers to To the mourner of the family take up with the idea, assured lyide something in the same nature. by those of the district.

At the final meeting of the Coun- The committee appointed by the cil held on Monday morning last, it executive of the Union of Municiwas unanimously decided to ask the palities of B.C. to report upon the voters to express themselves at the resolution at the recent convention time of holding the annual munici- regarding the proposal to obtain legislation to enable municipalities wise, of paying the members of the to issue certificates covering delin-

lowing explanation of the proposal: 1. All taxes shall become delin-2. One month after taxes are de-Some communications were re- linquent the Council may, by resol-Growers have contracted for large ceived and disposed of. Among ution, direct the Collector to make

shipments of export apples at satis- these was T. J. McAlpine's accep- out and issue a certificate or certitance of the Council's offer of \$350 ficates of delinquency against the is the result of a recent conference in full of account. P. G. Koop property for the amount of delinbetween a large buyer of apples for again wrote on the subject of roads, quent taxes due, together with ac-Australia and the Central Execu- asking that several portions be re- crued interest and 50 cents fee for

3. Certificates shall bear the believe, used, their charge is quite issue the certificate to the person offering to take the certificate at Motions appointing Mr Logie the lowest rate of interest.

5. Four months after auction. he be given a lower price for ice all certificates remaining unsold for such large orders as the Fruit shall be issued to the municipality

6. Certificates to be assignable municipality on payment of 25

comparatively short time on the which ill-health could not crush. after between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., deem all properties upon which borderland that separates time and For some months he had been it being the opinion of the Board certificates of delinquency have eternity. The news spread quickly confined to his bed but it was not that there is no need for the service been issued at any time before the

8. At expiration of three years The regular budget of accounts from issuance of certificate, tax sale for the current month were approve shall take place. Deed to be issued to purchaser in six months without \$687.77 it being necessary to obtain confirmation of sale by Supreme Court.

> The above is a short description 65.00 of the process contemplated in the issuing of certificates of delinquency, and the local Council was asked at the last meeting to pass 52.88 on it. After considerable discus-76.25 sion, in which it was explained by Couns. Simpson and Johnston, who 899.41 attended the convention, that it was 78.00 proposed that this method of realiz-13.00 ing on delinquent taxes was to be optional with the various munici. 18.75 palities, the proposal was unanimouly endorsed by the Council.

> > Scotch sentiment pervaded a large portion of the program, and all the performers were given the heartiest of receptions. The program it will be seen, was well varied, typi-m cal of the enjoyable concerts that Scotch talent in this district can present. The numbers were as follows: Song and Chorus, Mr J. O. Smith

> > "Loch Lomond." Reading, Mr J. S. Ritchie "The Washing House Key." Miss M. Lister "Why Do Summer Roses Fade."

Mr Alex. Smith "Annio Laurie." Mrs J. D. Wood "Better Bide a Wee." Mr J. G. Robertson 6 "Cuddle Doon."

Mr J. O. Smith 'Roamin' in the Gleamin'." Miss M. Listor "Jock o' Hazoldoan," Mr Alex. Smith "Afton Water."

Mr J. G. Robortson "An Address," Mrs J. D. Wood "Robin Adair." Mr J. O. Smith

Julet Like Bein' at Hame." "God Save The King." Accompanists, Misses M. Lister and B. Johnston.

At the conclusion of the concert

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CIVIC ELECTIONS IMPENDING.

MATTERS MUNICIPAL should have a very definite place in the thoughts of every citizen at this time. In less than a month we shall be called upon to put a Reeve and Council into office for another year, and to fill three vacancies on the Board of School Trustees. This is the time for those who have policies of management not in line with the procedure of the existing Council to put forward their views and back them up with a readiness to enter the Council for the purpose of carrying out such policies. There is a disposition to do too much fault-finding with too little constructive criticism and advice. The conduct of the business of this municipality with its varied and important public utilities in addition to the usual civic government, is worthy of our best citizens, and the willingness to undertake these responsible duties is indication of good citizenship and public spiritedness. The councillor's "job" is a thankless one, and probably always will be, but carried out in the right spirit there comes the satisfaction of a duty well done. there are those who believe that they can serve the community better than the present Reeve and Councillors have, it is up to them to come forward and say so.

Taking the present Council on its record for 1915, the people of Summerland could very easily do worse than re-elect their present representatives, with the addition of the new Councillor called for in Ward I. Their path has been far from rose-strewn at times, and though to criticize their course of action on some occasions might not be hard, to say other persons would have done better is beyond anyone's wisdom. This Council followed up very energetically the move of their immediate predecessors to provide more irrigation water and better distribution of it. These are, of course, ever present problems for the district. So long as irrigation is practiced, just so long will each year show up some phase or other of the question calling for immediate remedy. Conditions in this regard have not been made perfect -the Council itself will admit it, but they are better than a year ago, which shows that the problem has not been sidestepped, but met, grappled with, and progress made. In spite of such episodes as contract disputes, seepage or leakage ponds, and lawsuits, which are not far removed from the inevitable, sooner or later, in corporation lic places, is drastic and all-embrac- fighting for similar fruit inspection management, the Council for 1915 has a record to leave behind that is ing in its restrictions. While liq- regulations in Ontario and the praifar from discreditable, notwithstanding the lack of financial support in the payment of taxes and rates that they might reasonably have ex-

Little has been whispered as to who may stand for re-election in coms' messes have been given a lit- be far better for the British Col-January and who may not. Whatever their faults, none of the present Councillors have been chary in giving time to the performance of their gratuitous work, and some, from the very nature of their committee appointments, have given of both time and energy to an extent far above what could with all reason be expected. Such sacrifices indicate an interest in the public welfare and deserve recognition in the shape of renomination, if this can be brought about. If there must be changes, however, let the ratepayers see to it that the best men are brought out. It is not easy to induce a man to give time to the conduct of public militia, or Canadian Expeditionary the risk of contagion, but it will affairs at this juncture, just when everyone's own interests are demand- Force in Canada; nor shall any by the very best means protect a ing fullest attention, but satisfaction is more likely to be found in a reluctant candidate than in one who shows that he knows-or doesn't know-how to run the municipality.

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B.C.'s NEW GOVERNMENT.

CHANGES in the makeup of the Government of British Columbia. predicted for some time past, were made public last week. The retirement of Sir Richard from the premiership was far from unexpected, and in the succession of Hon. W. J. Bowser to the leadership of the government there is likewise little reason for surprise, seeing that the energetic Attorney-General of the McBride administration has been acting Premier for many months. Sir Richard McBride retires to take the post of Agent-General for B.C. in London, the resignation of Hon. J. H. Turner, present incumbent of that office, being announced to go into effect at the end of the year. Sir Richard will occupy the palatial offices recently erected in the capital city of the Empire at a cost of about half a million dollars, and now about ready for occupancy.

The new Premier, Hon. W. J. Bowser, will retain his former portfolio of Attorney-General.

The Minister of Finance and Agriculture is Hon, A. C. Flumerfelt of Victoria. He has extensive interests in the Boundary country, but has never had a seat in the Legislature. It is not improbable that he

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will be put forward in the Victoria riding which Sir Richard will vacate. In the portfolio of Education and the Provincial Secretaryship. Hon, Thomas Taylor, formerly Minister of Public Work, succeeds Dr Young, who has resigned from the government.

Hon, W. R. Ross remains as the Minister of Lands.

The new Minister of Public Works and Railways is Hon. C. E. Tisdall, the well-known retail merchant of Vancouver, and at present one of that city's representatives in the Legislature.

A separate portfolio is created for the Minister of Mines, Hon. Lorne Campbell, member for Rossland, and prominent in mining and power interests in the Kootenay and Boundary districts, being the appointee.

President of the Council, a position that carries with it no emolument, is conferred upon Hon. William Manson of Prince Rupert.

The elevation of Messrs Tisdall and Campbell to the Cabinet, and also the appointment of Mr Flumerfelt will necessitate by-elctions, which it is announced will be held forthwith. The general election, at one time considered imminent, will not be held until after the final sitting of the Legislature, which must prorogue sometime before next June.

From a manifesto just given out by Premier Bowser to the electorate of the province, it is possible to learn the general lines of policy along, which the new administration will pursue its course. Sound business policy with reasonable retrenchment, will be Mr Bowser's motto. Quite compatible with this is the statement that no aid will be forthcoming to new railway enterprises, and those already on the way will be looked into and moved towards completion as rapidly as possible. Courage and caution will guide the government in its finanical dealings. to the end that the soundness of the position of the province shall not be impaired in the standing of the money markets. Efforts will be made to borrow the money necessary to extend aid to farmers in the shape of loans, as soon as conditions allow of the capital being obtained on favorable terms, and to encourage rapid settlement of the lands of the province by a practical farming population, a vigorous colonization policy will be worked out. It is purposed to give the problems of agriculture into the care of a distinct and separate department with its own minister as soon as the required legislation can be secured. Realizing the very serious situation confronting the people of certain parts of the Interior, arising out of irrigation difficulties, it is the intention of the government to address itself to the adjustment of these problems. Properly supervised public markets in the larger centres, aids to shipbuilding, mineral development, and serious efforts to widen the markets at present existing for the products of the province are also promised in the program which Mr Bowser is presenting to the people with the implied suggestion that it be endorsed at the polls when the occasion is

MILITARY.

canteens during Major-General Sir Sam Hughes' regime as Minis-

the men. spirituous or intoxicating liquors are to be brought into, sold or moth, San Jose scale and other mess or canteen.'

uor is dispensed were placed out of ported fruit." bounds between the hours of 9.80 few weeks ago.

NEW LIQUOR EDICT IS ISSUED BY FRUIT INSPECTION ON PRAIRIES

The Dominion authorities in the Spirituous liquor and, intoxicat- prairie provinces have condemned, ing beveragess of all kinds are bar- for the first time, a consignment of red from military camps, barracks, infected fruit from Washington. mess rooms, and at military enter- This news was received with satistainments, under the terms of a faction by our veteran Fruit Innew regulation announced in mili- spector, Thos. Cunningham, who tary orders. The edict which fol- has supervised the growth of the lows instructions recently issued British Columbia fruit industry. with reference to drinking in pub- Mr. Cunningham has long been uor has been forbidden in regimen. rie provinces to those we have in

"Proper inspection of imported ter of Militia, the officers' and non- fruit in the prairie provinces willtle latitude in this respect. The umbia growers than the increase in new ruling will, therefore, affect the tariff which some of them have the officers and N.C.O.'s more than been clamoring for," said Mr Cunningham in commenting upon this The edict reads as follows: "No action of the prairie inspectors. "If fruit infected with codling drunk in any mess room, whether orchard pests are rejected on the officers' or non-coms. or men's can- prairies it will not only help to furteen of the permanent force, active ther protect our own orchards from such liquor be brought into, sold, larger share of their market for the or drunk at any military entertain- fruits of British Columbia. I am ment given any place other than a greatly encouraged at the news that the Dominion authorities have star-Bars and other places where liq- ted to inspect and condemn im-

The fruit condemned by the praio'clock in the evening and noon the rie inspectors was infected with San following day, in an order issued a Jose scale, according to the brief telegraphic message.

Weather Report

Abstract from weather records for November, 1915, kept at the Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

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THE CURSE OF DRINK.

(Ottawa Citizen.) of good macadam roads.

money spent in drink is like water spilled on the ground that cannot Last year Canadians spent over be gathered up again. Money spent one hundred million dollars in in drink cannot earn money to pay drink. That amount would have taxes or to do anything else for the gone a long way in financing our drinker. Better if it had been share of the great war. It would burnt, for then it would not have have paid for four thousand miles left paupers, criminals and lunatics But to be a burden on the taxpayer.



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Newsy Paragraphs

PEACHLAND

Mr Bryson White is visiting at the Coast.

Mrs Mills spent the week-end in Kelowna.

Jas. Moore was a visitor to Penticton on Monday night.

Mr E. Brown is spending his Christmas holidays at home.

Miss M. Smith of Woods Lake is the guest of Mr and Mrs L. D.

Messrs Cossar and Hannable of Penticton spent a couple of days in own this week.

Mrs J. Miller and family have moved down from Trepanier to Mr B. Whyte's house.

Miss A. Elliott came home on Saturday morning to spend Christmas with her mother.

Mr Walter Morsch of Naramata is spending a short-time working on his lot at Trepanier.

Miss Whitworth, teacher of the Townsite School, is spending her holidays in Chilliwack, B.C.

Miss K. Moule, Principal of the High School, is spending Christmas at her home in Salmon Arm, B.C.

Rev. H. A. Solly of Summerland hold service in the Anglican ting up the program."

Mr and Mrs Maxwell left on Band Selection. Thursday morning to spend the Instrumental Selection, Miss Grieve winter on the prairie at Mrs Maxwell's home.

Miss M. Reid left for her home in Kelowna on Saturday. We are sorry to learn that she will not return after Christmas.

Miss Bessie Seaton returned home from Vernon on Thursday night. We are sorry to report that she has been confined to her bed since her arrival.

Miss Pentland, Principal of the Public School left on Saturday morning to spend her Christmas holidays at her home in New Westmineter.

Mrs Will Aitkens and baby went ing to spend Christmas with Mrs Chorus, "Golden Gates," School.
Lupton. Mr and Mrs C. Aitkens Recitation, "What a Boy Can Do,"
will go up on Friday morning. Robbie Ives. will go up on Friday morning.

Messrs L. D. McCall, J. Mc-Gregor, and J. Michael went up to Song, the Landing on Monday morning to Recitation, Mr moor the pile driver, which has "Yarn of the Nanc made its home in Reachland for Gramophone Selection." the past two years.

Rev. A. Henderson will conduct the Christmas service in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, his subject being 'Christ, The Prince of Peace.' Special Christmas music by the choir.

Letters have been received this week from the boys who left with the Pioneers. They enjoyed their trip, and are camped within ten miles of London, and have enjoyed Recitation, "Christmas Eve." a day in the metropolis.

Miss Gertrude Gummow and Mr Ben Gummow of the Penticton school staff, and Miss Olive Gummow of Garnett Valley, Summerland, came home on Saturday morning to spend the Christmas vaca-

Mr F. T. Jackson, General Manager of the Okanagan United Growers, met with the directors of the local Union on Friday last. He local Union on Friday last. He left again on Saturday morning's boat for Kelowna. The question of packages, supplies, etc., for 1916 were gone into with the local manager. The growers will be interested to know that the Central has of tens of vegetables of all descriptions of tens of vegetables of all descriptions of tens of vegetables of all descriptions of tens of vegetables. made a contract for 1016 apple, at a slightly better price than that of 1015, and for a larger number

17th, the schools closed for the dustry. In Ontario the purchases Christmas holidays. A large num. for these purposes have almost taken ber turned out to listen to the closury of the over supply of vegetables, and have given growers good markets the teachers and pupils. A very interesting program was given to the they have grown. parents and those interested. The Principal's classroom was well doc- less both had the earnest and hearty orated with Christmas cheer, and co-operation of the parents themthe walls were decked with patriotic flags and pennants. After the
program. Mr L. D. McCall, chairtorest shown in school matters. The man of the School Board, spoke on bohalf of the School Trustees. He expressed his satisfaction in seeing an increased number of parents J. DOWNTON, Proprietor. present as compared with last year; a tree with Christmas stockings for and pointed out that good results the children from the teachers, and the wieldern from the teachers.

Of Interest To "Old-Timers"

Mr J. G. Robertson, a resident of long standing in the community, has furnished the Review with a copy of a program of a Christmas entertainment held ten years ago this week in the Schoolhouse, Prairie Valley, then just lately opened. This program, which we publish below, will be studied with interest especially by old timers here, to whom, it will recall the early days when the community life of Summerland seemed more like that of a big family. A few of the names, it will be seen, have passed out of mention from absence. Others have grown up from school age almost into maturity. There will probably be not a few who will recall this same happy evening when it is brought to their notice. In forwarding the program, Mr Robertson gives some additional

interesting information. He says: "Mr Logie was chairman, the writer "Santa Claus," Standing room was at a premium, and the gathering came from all points of the compass. There was a large tree loaded with gifts, lots for the young folks, and some packages that made fun when the lucky ones opened them. We remember the feast of good things that followed the program yet-before or since, a jollier crowd never gathered within four walls, unless it was on Christmas eve the previous year, when we met in the Mountain House, with the late N. K. Simpson as M.C. Ten years ago Miss Elliott was the school teacher in the Valley, and came up on Wednesday night to to her belonged the credit of get-

PROGRAMME

(now Mrs T. J. McAlpine) "Maple Leaf For Ever," Chorus,

School. Recitation, "Santa Claus Land," Gordon Robertson. "What to Drink," Recitation,

James Mitchell. Violin Solo, Instrumental, Mr David Clarke. "Christmas Day," Recitation,

Philip Agur, (Now of the 11th C.M.R.). Recitation, "Poppy Land Express, Jean Babbit.

Band Selection. "If I Were You," Recitation, Helen Robertson. Gramophone Selection

Recitation, "A Generous Girl," Jessie Mitchell.

"The Question," Recitation,

Islay Johnston. Mr Burnyeat. Mr Robertson, "Yarn of the Nancy Bell"

Mr A. Grieve. Cornet Solo, "From One to Six," Recitation, Gertie Darke.

Solo, "Star of the East," Mr Price. Dialogue, Maggie and Lizzie Johnston, Blanche Babbit. Band Selection.

Recitation, "St Nicholas," Athol Agur.

Rina Thompson.

Recitation, Kathleen Babbit. "Santa Claus,"

Recitation, Lizzie Johnston, "Onr Minister's Sermon," tation, Blanche Babbit, Recitation.

"The Temperance Star." Band Selection. Recitation. Mr T. Marcham.

God Save The King.

the vegetable crop of British Col-On Friday afternoon, December umbia are contributing to this in-

could not be expected from either the visitors were treated with home TERMS STRICTLY CASH the teaching staff or Trustees, un made candy and oranges.

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During an interval in the evening's program an opportunity was W. W. Mitchell will perform like afforded those who had not done so service a week on Wednesday. to purchase copies of. "Random Rhymes."

local talent. Miss Kathleen Robin- year. This date, January 6th, son and Mrs Languedoc rendered an should not be forgotten. instrumental duet so takingly that a recall was insisted on. Mr Fred Manchester sang "The Coming of the King," and for an encore, "An Old Fashioned Mother," while Miss Gladys Robinson and Mr Harold Steers so pleased the audience in "Moonlight Love and Music." a vocal duet, that they were recalled to sing, "I Love You Truly."

The proceeds have not been turned in. but it is believed that about \$17 was received at the door and 25 copies of the poems "Random Rhymes" were sold in town.

H.M.S. "HARDWARE" ARRIVES.

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battle ships, "Hardware," now on anticipation of next Sunday. exhibition in the windows is attracting a really live interest-being the first attempt here in argoods so as to resemble the up-tofor the general Christmassy display K.V.R. Thursday morning. of their present stock.

By the way, have you sent in your subscription for the "Review?"

Red Cross Notes

At the last meeting which was held last Saturday afternoon a communication from the provincial headquarters of the society, acknowledged with thanks the receipt of the bundle of articles prepared home in Vancouver. and shipped by the Naramata

This week there was no meeting on account of everybody being busy with preparations for Christmas, but next week they purpose taking Wednesday afternoon for their The Boy Scouts continue to keep busy day," as on Saturday, Jan-up their Tuesday evening gymnas, uary 1st, they are holding a receptic exercises, under the direction tion for all the people of Naramata, of Mr Nuttall, and really fine to which, if the people respond, there will sure be some "busy bees" at the club room.

performed the duties of hostesses upon this last occasion, and Mrs

The Whist Drive in aid of the mata. cause so near to our hearts, to be Not the least desirable part of in charge of Mesdames Hancock, the evening's enjoyment was the Aldridge and Rayner is booked for musical selections contributed by the Thursday following the new

Current Events - of -Town & District

BORN-To Mr and Mrs J. Russell Wells, on Tuesday, December 14th, a son, George Oliver.

W. T. Jones of Kaleden was a business visitor to town on Mon-

Mr Dan McKay has provided local markets with quite a number of fat

Special preparations for a Christ The latest addition to the fleet of | mas song service are in progress in

Mr Ben Hoy left town on Tuesranging a display of hardware conducts a pruning class for the

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Naramata Current Events (Continued.)

Mr J. M. Robinson is expected back on the boat to-night, Friday.

Miss Naomi O'Callaghan having terminated her engagement as primary teacher in the local school, left on Saturday morning for her

Mr J. Bruce was fortunate enough to secure a couple of fine deer the last day of the season, and is now receiving congratulations from his friends.

The Boy Scouts continue to keep practices are being held.

Mr Guy Brock, who for the past three years has been a resident of Mrs McKay and Mrs Languedoc Naramata, went out on Monday morning's boat, en route to Hartford City. Indiana, to pay a visit to his mother, who, by the way, is a sister of Mrs Geo. Cook of Nara-

> Next Tuesday evening is the date set for the Christmas Concert held now as an annual event in the Sunday School. This year an effort is being made to divert the minds of the young participants to their brothers in France, Belgium, and elsewhere, serving King and Country.

The humble scribe wishes to say by way of apology to that redoubtable hunter, Mr Rowley of Summerland, who was reported in this Naramata section last week to have returned from a shooting expedition empty handed, that the news was passed on as reported, without "checking up."

and girls, on Friday night!

The petition recommended for circulation amongst the ratepayers of Naramata by the Farmers' Institute, has moved with lagging steps. day noon, for Kaleden, where he This is something that should receive immediate attention. The proposed petition is to recommend decorations of the whole front, and Forks, having gone out over the the ground to whom one might refer questions of discipline, such as from time to time arise.

School Report.

Report of Superior School, Naramata. Passed in order of merit. Preliminary Junior Grade-High School Course—Harold Allen, Vara

Salting, Catherine Hancock, Edith Roe, Stewart Allen, Edmund Boothe Earl Hughes. Stanley Stiff and Arnold Stiff unclassified.

ton Roe.

Report Of Junior And Intermediate Grades.

Senior Third-Vara Salting. Margaret Mitchell.

Junior Third-Donald Salting. Audrey Northcote, Gordon Williams, Margaret Mitchell. Senior Second-Dorothy Part-

ridge, Stanley Allen. Junior Second-Bert Partridge,

Elsio Brodio. Senior First-Leicester Williams, Florence Lyons, Jennie Jacobsen.

Stowart Pushman, Harry Roo. Junior First-Kathleen Mulford. Ivor Jacobsen.

First Primor-Eric Raynor, Wilfred Brodie, Roy Hunt, Harold

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Naramata Current Events. (Continued).

A debate on Friday evening at Owing to the absence of good the Junior Epworth League on the winter weather it is probable that subject, "Resolved that Orientals good old Santa Claus-of tender should be excluded from Canada," memories-may make his annual drew quite a large, juvenile audtrip through the Okanagan by aero- lience. The affirmative was handled plane instead of in a sled drawn by by Stewart Allen, assisted by Earl eight active reindeer. Look out Hughes; the negative side of the for the whirr of his machine, boys argument was sustained by Hedley Reesor and Harold Allen. The young debaters, while showing in- here during a part of last week and dications of considerable evidence, the fore part of this week by Mr yet had their side of the question Ben Hoy, from Vernon, held its pretty well in hand, showing care- concluding session on Monday after- Canada would equip and maintain ful preparation. The strongest ar- noon. A very general interest was an army of one hundred thousand gument on the side of the negative noticeable throughout the course of men. And yet for a selfish indulwas that—one that likely influenced lessons. The system now generally gence that does no good to anybody the decision - "The exclusion of adopted of giving the older trees this sum is squandered at a time be congratulated upon the tasteful Mrs Cash are holidaying at Grand in order to have someone here on decorations of the whole front and Foundations of the whole front and Foundation and Foundations of the whole front and Foundation and Found

SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL MINING RIGHTS of the Dominion in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the North-West Territories, and in a portion of the Province of Senior Fourth-Marie Hancock, British Columbia, may be leased for Cyril Rayner, Marion Bruce, Alice
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Junior Fourth — Laurel Pushman, Ralph Boothe, ed to one applicant. Application Irene Brodie, Enid Rayner, Ira for a lease must be made by the ap-Hughes, Marguerite Salting, Clif- plicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

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

Naramata Current Events (Continued).

inevitably lead to war-and an unjust war-for it would assuredly be the game was 'nothing to write contrary to the laws of justice to home about," for members of exclude British subjects from mov- either team—as the 8-14 score ing from one part of the Empire to shows-nevertheless the game was another." The judges, Rev R. M. an interesting contest from a spec-Thompson, Miss V. Mitchell and tator's standpoint. There was noth-Miss E. Noyes, awarded the honors ing but clean, manly play from to the affirmative.

The pruning school conducted in handling the game. jects. A course of exclusion would and illustrated by numerous conhands.—Ex. will be a very considerable decrease in the actual cost in labor or in cash in the pruning of the fruit lots.

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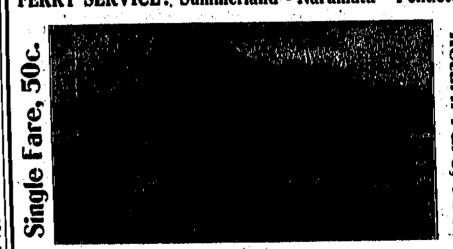
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The Yukon Compared To The Okanagan

Mr M. D. Manchester, in sending a renewal subscription to the Review, throws out some word of climatic conditions in the Yukon, that should be of interest to people here on account of the contrast they afford those obtaining in the Okanagan. Mr Manchester is connected with the Yukon Gold Co., at Dawson City. Mrs Manchester and two boys recently joined him there. The letter, dated December 1st, Ging, D. Tomlin, Eva Johnson, reads in part:

"We enjoy the home news very much, and always look forward with pleasure to the arrival of the "Review," although it is three Ramsay, D. Garnett, L. McLachweeks old by the time it reaches lan, G. Dewar. here during the winter months. An unusually mild winter has delayed second class mail considerably this BIG TUNNEL NEARLY COMPLETED year, as the river had not frozen solid enough until recently to ner-

Gentlemen,

Do not put off your Christmas Haircut until the last day. DURING Mr FRASER'S

ABSENCE I will be running both shops, THE TOWN SHOP

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each day. Kindly assist me as much as possible.

C. E. McCutcheon,

- BARBER

Both School Inspectors Send Encouraging Reports

Increased Number of Pupils Makes Some Re-Arrangement Necessary.

The School Board was in session for a short time on Friday after-Inspectors.

High School Inspector Sullivan's report is a most satisfactory one. Good work is being done in all departments, and special mention is made of the harmony that exists between teachers and pupils. Inspector Anstey's report on the Central School is also very satisfactory. He finds the tone and discipline greatly improved, and in all grades the teachers are keeping the work well in hand.

He urges the planting of trees and generally improving the school grounds, in which the Department of Education will give generous assistance. Single desks should replace the double desks now in use in some of the rooms. He also points out the need of additional schools. The uncleanliness of the Town School building and outbuildings comes in for some criticism. that there are a number of little the Central. This the Board decid-

Accounts as follows were aproved for payment:

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Teachers' salaries	\$710.00
Secretary -	10.00
Janitors -	33.00
Conveyances	117.65
Sundry small items	28.76
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\$899.41

MONTHLY REPORTS FROM CENTRYL SCHOOL.

DIVISION I.

Senior Fourth- Hazel Steuart, Lucy Hargreaves, Joe Gayton, Bernard Taylor, Ida Shields.

Junior Fourth-Hugh McIntyre, Louis Smith, James Marshall, Jean Caldwell, Robert Hatfield.

DIVISION III.

Senior Second Reader - Sing F. Marshall.

Junior Second Reader-Cyril Taylor, T. Howell, F. Gale.

First Render - M. Ritchie, M.

The east and west borings of the mit the crossing of stages. How- big five mile tunnel on the C.P.R. ever, a system of baskets strung main line near Roger's Pass, where. Miss Rothwell is visiting on cables, which was installed last through Mount Macdonald at the her brother, Dr Rothwell of New spring, carried first class mail highest point in the Selkirks, were Westminster. Miss Gummow is tallon, Sask, after spending a week across very nicely, thus allowing joined last Saturday, indicating with her parents in Peachland, here with Mrs Flack's parents, Mr no dolay to letters. The thermom- that the completion of the vast unotor has only registered 20 degrees dertaking is now well in sight, mas with his sister, Mrs McArthur, couver where they will remain for below zero ence, thus far, and there has been quite a heavy snowfall. of the engineering skill displayed Vernon High School. Mr McIntosh Victoria will return to their prairie of the engineering skill displayed Vernon High School. Mr McIntosh Victoria will return to their prairie. The days are very short at present, from the fact that the two holes is also in Vernon, going there with home. Before leaving here Dr fruit; Balcomo Ranch, potatoes, GUARANTEED. with about four and one half hours met within half an inch. The Mr Denton, to remain till after Flack gave the Review a pleasant squash; A. A. Derrick, apples; of semi-bright daylight from about building of the tunnel shortens the Christmas. 10.80 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The sun is on vacation, and it lowers the grade will remain so for about six weeks; nearly six hundred feet, and cuts given by Mr D. E. Hatt, under the at the Experimental Farm, and he Naramata Window Display, fruit, after which time he will be seen out five miles of snow sheds in a auspices and in aid of the Ambu- was literally boiling over with en- vegetables; A. Britten, apples, vegoccasionally for a very short time of thirteen miles, so that one clear days, gradually lengthen-ing his office hours until he comes to remain for the summer. When a person has spent a winter in this approach of short and be person has spent a winter in this approach of thirteen miles, so that distance of thirteen miles, so that lance League, was given last Monlance League, was given last Monlance League, was given last Monlance and in the development of this district. Not less chair; Mrs L. Block, old linen, at the mill of the Summerland Linesten and practically all of the resonance, and practically all of the resonance of show sheds. There is an approach the feet of the first addition with the second the feet of the first addition with the second the feet of the a person and spent a winter in this tenance of snew sneas. There is ance, and practically all of the first edition out" in the Yukon he is a "Sour-dough," until then he is a "cheection," We are still of the latter the tunnel will be 23 feet high by have a still of the latter of the first edition of Random Rhymes donated by Mr. He to the League were disposed to the first edition of Random Rhymes donated by Mr. He to the League were disposed tunnel will be 23 feet high by the tunnel will be 24 feet high by the tunnel will be 24 feet high by the tunnel will be 25 feet high by the tunnel will be 25 feet high by the tunnel will be 26 feet high by the tunnel will be 26 feet high by the tunnel will be 26 feet high by the tunnel will be 27 feet high by the tunnel will be 28 feet high class. Will close now, wishing the 29 feet in width, carrying a double Hatt's readings from his own writ- naturally took a keen interest in has in course of formation, is still

NOTICE. Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

went up to Vernon by Wednesday meet at the home of Mrs G. M. morning's boat where they will re- Ross on Thursday, December 30th, main till after the New Year.

The Summerland Patriotic Whist at the home of Mrs Thos. J. Gar- England.

Immediately after the New Year C. D. Denton will go to Armstrong where he has accepted the position School, to spend Christma at the of assistant to the Principal of the High School.

Church on Christmas Day will be: Manitoba. It is probable that if Celebration of Holy Communion at his health allows of it he will enlist 8 a.m., Matins at 10.30, and Holy some time in the future. Communion (choral) at 11 a.m.

during which time he has been in on Tuesday evening of this week, charge of grain elevators in several and is spending Christmas at the small prairie towns, J. J. Blewitt home of Mr and Mrs F. D. Brewer. has returned, reaching here on Tuesday's boat.

After a stay of some weeks in noon last to close up the year's ed to the harvesting of his wheat vacation with his parents, Mr and work and receive the reports of the crop and disposed of several cars of Mrs G. H. Bent. fruit from here, Ed. Garnett returned home on Tuesday.

> Summerland to enjoy our semi- in for some time for a commission tropical winter. For some months in the overseas service, and hopes past he has been at Hedley, where to get his appointment at an early he has been since returning from date. a five months' sojourn in Califor-

> Women's College Auxiliary from the 103rd, with the other men who the Cafeteria supper given by that left here a few days earlier. - They organization last Friday in Park- all expect to be sent down to Vic dale Baptist Church. The novel toria in a few days. entertainment was well patronized and all had a good time.

equipment in the Central, and in day School on Friday evening at to purchase yarn, etc. Ladies are the Town and Garnett Valley 7.30 o'clock. The gifts are to be requested to bring light refreshof Self, Service, or Substance. The ments. public are invited to attend.

The West Summerland Skating In view of the crowded condition of Rink, under the management of of this school, and the fact Messrs Rutherford and Tingley, the Army Medical Corps. It is Town and Garnett Valley Schools, was formally opened on Monday understood that he will be transfer- programs that were a credit to ones to enter after the Christmas night. Being the opening night red along with the other Summer-pupils and teachers and a delight holidays, Inspector Anstey recom- the ice was free to all, and a large land boys to the 103rd, now being to the parents were carried out. mended that provision be made to crowd gathered to enjoy the first organized at Victoria. transfer the Third Year classes to skate of the season. The ice was in fine condition.

> for at least two or three months, latterly of major. and he has engaged a furnished cottage in Vancouver for that time.

Stark, went down to Vancouver by saw mill, is seemingly soon to be taken by the people of Summerland, combining business with pleasure, partment. It is generally believed ready sale. The immediate popular-proposition. Apply Review Office. as before going he shipped a car- that as a result of a largely signed ity of the booklet is doubtless due friends at the Coast.

The intermediate girls class of the West Summerland Bantist home of Mrs Scott Darkis on Wed- next at 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m., to gue was given four weeks in which preacher in India. The girls were:
Mary Hatt, Gertrude Angwin,
Dorothy Tingley, Gertrude Elsey,
Thelma Hobbs, Muriel Phinney,
Jean Ritchie, Carol Graham, Jessie Monro, Ruth Graham, Je sio Monro, Ruth Graham.

with relatives and friends olse- ty invitation is extended to all.

Mr and Mrs R. Randall and child The Home Comfort Club will at 7 p.m.

Mrs Male and daughters boarded Club will hold its next Whist Drive the "Sicamous" on Wednesday on Saturday evening, January 8, evening, en route to their home in

> Miss Ruth Dale arrived home last Saturday evening from Vancouver hold a 15 cent tea on New Year's where she is attending Normal home of her parents.

Hilton Snider left on Tuesday The services at St Stephen's morning of this week, returning to

Mr Elwood Sherrey of Chase, After an absence of several weeks, B.C., arrived on the "Sicamous"

Raymond Bent, who has been at tending Normal School at Vancou ver, arrived over the K.V.R. on Southern Alberta, where he attend. Monday to spend the Christmas

Capt, and Mrs Webb left here on Wednesday evening for the Coast. Duncan Woods has returned to Capt. Webb has had an application

John Corner, who went up to Kamloops on the 11th inst., has About \$32 was realized by the signed on for overseas service in

A Masquerade Whist Drive wil be held in St Stephen's Hall or The Christmas Service "White Saturday evening (New Year's Gifts for the King" will be given Night) at eight o'clock. Receipts by West Summerland Baptist Sun- in aid of Red Cross work, proceeds

Kamloops, where he went to enter partment of the Central, and in the

Capt. Coode, who left here for Entire Edition Sold England soon after the outbreak of Mr and Mrs Jas. Ritchie and fam- hostilities to rejoin his regiment is ily were passengers on Tuesday now a major. When he reached morning's west bound train, their home he found that he had to be Ambulance League Makes Quick Sale destination being Vancouver. Mr satisfied with a lieutenant's com-Ritchie expects that business will mission, but he has risen rapidly, keep him at the Coast metropolis first to the rank of Captain and

dow Valley, particularly since the sold, and within two weeks of the The growing importance of Meaestablishing there of the Summer- date of publication. By far the daughter, Johanna, and Mr John land Lumber Co.'s box, factory and greater portion of 1,000 copies was K.V.R. on Tuesday. Mr Steven is recognized by the Post Office De- among whom it has had a very for good, bona-fide money making load of apples, to the marketing of petition of residents of the district in a large measure to the popularwhich he will attend. The party a Post Office will be opened at intend spending the holidays with the mill. At present mail for Meadow Valley and vicinity is addressed to West Summerland.

Church gave a mission tea at the the Methodist Church on Sunday disposal of the edition. The Leanesday afternoon of last week. They be conducted by Rev. R. W. Lee. to make sales, on which they were made six dollars, which they gave Christmas music will be rendered to have all the profits. By thortoward the support of a native at each service, the united Baptist oughly organizing the territory the Rent," "For Sale or For Rent," the singing will be led by the Town copies, and Mr Hatt has found it and West Summerland Choirs. Miss necessary to have more printed to Several of the teachers of the Evelyn Brown and Mr T. G. Bea. satisfy these enquirles. Some of district are spending the holidays vis will also render solos. A hear- those are now completed and may Dr and Mrs C. E. Flack of Tan-

Review a Morry Christmas and a track railway, and is expected to presperous New Year."

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Ernest and Fraser Lister are spending the Christmas holidays at Benvoulin, near Kelowna, with their father, Rev. David Lister.

The Misses Sellers, whose home is in the vicinity of Princeton, are visitors to Summerland over the Christmas season, with the Misses

The Home Comfort Club will afternoon at the Summerland Hotel from 3 to 5 o'clock. Home-made candy for sale.

down to Kaleden on Monday to re- son at Naramata, the antiers of main with her parents. Mr. Tait, which had a 36 inch spread. Mr who went to Calgary several weeks ago, is now with a regiment at Ed-

Mrs C J. Thomson and daughter. Miss Madge, were homeward bound passengers in the "Sicamous" on Wednesday, having just returned from a visit with relatives in Australia.

Mr J. J. Baker of Meadow Valley boarded the "Sicamous" on Tuesday night for Calgary. Since resigning his position on the teach. ing staff of the schools of that city last year, Mr Baker has made his Meadow Valley ranch his home, but will join Mrs Baker who returned to Calgary some weeks ago. While it is quite probable that they will return in the spring, it is possible that Mr Baker may take up school work again.

PUBLIC DEMONSTRATIONS AT SCHOOL CLOSING.

Perhaps never in the history of Summerland has there been as much interest in the public schools manifested by the public as during the closing exercises of Friday last. Probably close on 150 parents and sions, the Central naturally drawing the largest number.

All the departments gave public W. H. Fasridge boarded the demonstrations of the work of their "Sicamous" on Friday last for pupils, while in the primary de-

In Two Weeks.

Of "Random Rhymes."

Rhymes placed at the disposal of the Ambulance League has been ity of the author and the public's recognition of his ability, but the team work of the ladies of the Ambulance League, and the thorough business-like methods they adopted, Christmas services will be held in is chiefly responsible for the quick be had at the Roviow Office, or from the author.

HOSPITAL DONATIONS.

Contributions to the Summerland

BIRTHS.

JONES-To Mr and Mrs A. E. ones, at the Penticton Hospital, on Saturday, December 18th, a daughter.

A FINE HEAD.

What is reputed to be the biggest deer head, which means the head with the largest and most extended pair of antlers, ever seen in these parts, is now in the hands of Fred Anderson to be mounted. The head has a beautiful pair of antlers, with a spread of 37 inches' and is the prize of Clarence Elsey. Mr Anderson says the nearest approach to Mrs R. G. Tait and child went this was a deer shot by Chas. John-Elsey, with T. Nelson, B. Steuart, H. Vanderburg, and R. Tingley went out in the hills north-west of Garnett Valley some days ago, and returned with nine deer, a most

unusual bag. There is now at Mr Anderson's workshop-about ready for shipment. a deer's head that is something of a freak. There is nothing unusual about its antlers, but protruding from one eyebrow is a horny sprout eight inches in length and an inch thick bearing two points. This head was sent down from Peachland by A. McGraw, and was shot in the hills back of there.

At the present time Mr Anderson has fourteen heads to mount.

Miss Evelyn Brown was an arrival on Monday evening's boat from Port Moody, B.C., where she is a member of the teaching staff. She will spend Christmas here at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs J. R. Brown.

Blessed be drudgery; it keeps our feet firmly on the earth.

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Summerland Vanquishes Naramata In Tough Basketball Game.

From the standpoint of basketball science, the game last Saturday evening in the Men's Club when team league and desires have been Show. White Leghorns, owned by a challenging five from Naramata expressed among the sports of that J. M. Shreck, Naramata, that have met a local quintette, did not town, it is said, to try conclusions a record of 233 eggs each in a amount to very much. When practively with Summerland in a series of year. In fact they probably, laid tice is lacking, vigor and not skill seems to become the determining this is the case, the local players factor in any basketball game.

of 10 cents, the total proceeds am- their teams still available to get ounted to between nine and ten in some practice. They will have dollars, showing that the crowd to show some semblance of combinnumbered about a hundred. This ation if the honor of their home sum, after deducting some slight town is to be upheld as it should expenses, will be given to the local be against the Pentictonites. Red Cross funds.

Naramata came over strongly supported by "rooters," and their team put up such a game fight that by the time the whistle blew half time the local champions were one point to the bad in a score of 4-3. But after the interval the home team retrieved their honor somewhat, and by the time Referee Sni- George Garnett. der gave the final whistle blow, Summerland had the game securely tucked away, the score showing 14-7 in their favor. McWilliams and Dale for the homers and Brock for the visitors were the chief score artists. There was an intermission on account of casualties in the second half, one man from each team receiving very visible evi- Shields. dence of the vigor put into the play. The teams were as follows: | Harold Brown.

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Penticton has organized a four games, two out and two home. If had better stir themselves and At the nominal admission price gather together the remnants of

TOWN SCHOOL REPORT FOR DECEMBER.

Third Reader - Harold Brown Marion Beavis, Hilda Arnett, Helen White.

Second Reader A-Alice Limmer,

Mildred Shields.

Campbell McAlpine.

ber, Paxton Morsch.

Perfect Attendance since August,

THE POULTRY SHOW (Continued from page 1.)

Conway says he's got to "go some" to get it next year. Some of the one year winners are going to see that neither win it.

There were two birds in the fully 250 eggs each, as they were not trap-nested till about two months after they began to lay as pullets, and the records are for only about ten and one half months of laying. Another, bird laid 217 eggs. Mr Schreck has practiced trap-nesting for several years, and the results obtained by eliminating the "boarders" show the value of the trap-nest.

C. H. Wise took the Agur Cup for Best Pen in English Class, and A. J. Dawson. Penticton the Lang Cup for Best Pen Rocks. H. W. Agar won the Drug Co.'s Travelling Case; J. M. Harvey, Kelowna, Poultry Supplies to value of \$5, given by T. J. Garnett for Best Pen Rhode Island Reds. O. B. Second Reader B—Lillian Hunt, Holden, Vernon, had the best pair lildred Shields. White Leghorns, and won T. B. Second Primer — Joe Garnett, Young's sack of flour, while A. J. Dawson got O. Vaughan's sack of First Primer A-Willie Thorn flour on Best Pair of Rocks. W. J. Gibbons. Penticton took the Glass Water Set offered by A. B. El-First Primer B — Marguerite liott for the Best Pair of Ducks.

Moreland, Ralph Blewett, Gertrude A. J. Dawson, Penticton, for Best Pair in French Class. The Experi-mental Farm's cash prizes were awarded as follows: Beat Dressed Fowl, Mrs Holder, \$5 and \$1; Mrs H. D. Bentley \$3; Best Goose, F. Gartrell \$5; J. R. Brown \$3 and \$1; Best Dozen Eggs, F. Richardson, Penticton, \$2 and \$1.

Bristow Makes Big Scoop In Special Prizes.

The sensation of the Show was the almost clean sweep of the special prizes made by H. Bristow. Of the 28 awards in this list he captured 12. Four of these he only holds for the year, unless he can take them again next year. These are: The Lang Cup for Best Pen of Birds in Show, to be won three times; Borton Shield, for Largest and Best Display, to be won three times; Rowley and Orr Cup, for Best Bird in Show, three times; Farmers' Institute Cup, for Best Pen of Wyandottes, three times. His other specials are Hall Rack, by Summerland Supply Co. for Best Pen; 50 apple trees, Riverside Nurseries. Best Pen Summerland Wyandottes; Two Rolls Roofing, W. Ritchie, Best Male Bird; Pig from F. Munro, for Best Female Bird; Pig, H. C. Mellor, for Best Pair Hamburgs; Thermos Bottle, G. L. McWilliams, Best Pair Wyandottes; 500 Letterheads and Envelopes, Review, Best Pair in Show from Summerland, Peachland or Naramata; Travelling Bag, A. J. Beer, Four Highest Scoring Birds.

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Memorandum From R. M. Winslow to Secretary of Economic Commission at Ottawa.

der by the fruit growers of British miles.

represents in the memorandum that north-westerly following the gen-drift to the ore body at the lower sumers, and jobbers held at Calgary in July last a strong and unanimous resolution was passed loops; and Similkameen Coal and urging the government to appoint Railway Company at or near Quila commission of inquiry into the chena. whole fruit situation.

Martin Burrell, Minister of Agri- tion of the east fork and west fork culture, announced that as it was of the north fork of Kettle River the purpose of the government to in a generally north-easterly direcappoint a royal commission, to in- tion to Franklin Camp, thence to

lt is expected that the new come of about twenty miles. mission will discuss the fruit question at an early date. The members, of the commission discussed the question at some length on the first day of the recent sitting, and it was decided that any investigation into the difficulties facing fruit growers in regard to marketing conditions would have to be dealt with in the broadest possible way, authoritatively learned that No. 5 Mr MacLeod has been a resident markably beneficial. The proposal as those representing the industry will have an opportunity to form. ally press their views. The com mer has arrived there. This unit make friends, was highly respect, the Farmers institutes of the promission expects to meet shortly in is composed of British Columbia ed by all who knew him. One of pince to be held in Victoria next

Community.

It was to be expected that the celebration of Christmas this year would be along somewhat subdued lines, in keeping with the disturbed conditions extant in the world. The nature of the times did not prevent many happy family reunions and gatherings from taking place, and Department, has been advised that last Saturday saw several large part the Federal Ministry of Fisheries ties gathered for the historic Christ- is co-operating with the Militia finds conditions very greatly immas dinner in homes where the cus- Department in the plan to supply proved. The transportation facilitomary, everyday meal is a com. Canadian fish to the Canadian ties given that section of the counparatively small affair. It would troops in England and at the front. take a long and strenuous siege in- Strong hopes are entertained that deed of "hard times" to quench al- ultimately an immensely valuable and a big influx of settlers is anti-together the spirit of hospitality and permanent market for Canad- cipated with the advent of spring. and goodwill that manifests itself ian fish across the Atlantic will be The construction of a spur line in this community, as well as every secured. At present, owing to war other, about Christmas time.

Schools the sacred anniversary was mandeering of fishing vessels, etc., duly marked at special services and the British fish supply has been already done a great deal of develgatherings. Last Sunday the 26th; greatly reduced. Prices as a consaw Christmas services in all the sequence are always above Canadian churches attended by worshippers in prices. good numbers. Appropriate music was provided by the choirs in most cases, and pretty decorative generally was the idea taken hold effects were obtained from the taste- of, and so generous the response. ful use of such overgreen foliage that the gifts received totalled were also held.

With this thought in those present. mind the Presbyterian Sunday

day of last week also changed the and from this the sum of ten dolloyal to our home people, and our manner of keeping previous Christ- lars was taken for the benefit of home institutions. for it is by this mases to something more expressive Red Cross work, and a balance not means only that we may thrive, mber 25th, to Mr and Mrs H. Reyof sadrifice, and gifts in each were yet determined which goes towards and flourish, and grow as a collect noids, a daughter. brought by members of the school the parish expenses. Ten was prototalling in all some nine dollars, vided for all, and the gathering Here also a real hearty social time may be counted a distinct success. was onjoyed by all present.

a real "White Gift" Christmas cel- properly adjusted spirit in the dif- But not for those who hate.obration last Friday evening, and so ferent Sunday Schools.

B.C. Fruit Growers' K.V.R. Asking Time Extension For Branch Construction

following lines of railway:

and Development Commission has route to the Aspen Grove mineral any doubt of the future of the venhad placed in his hands a memoran- district in the Province of British ture. The floor of the present drift dum of the disabilities labored un. Columbia, not exceeding thirty has run on to a large body of ore,

From a point on the line men-In reply to this resolution. Hon: tioned above, at or near the junc-

Coast, from Cairo, Egypt, it is several brothers and sisters. General Hospital, which was mobil- of Summerland for the past seven is one which will receive consideraized in Victoria in the late sum- or eight years, and though slow to tion at the annual Convention of the West to discuss this and other surgeons, nurses, and, men. Word those who knew him best, has on month important questions.

That the seventy-five trained hurses he had one of the clearest and most

that the officers, doctors, and the took a very active part in the men also have left Salonica for work of St Andrew's Church, es-

B.C. Fish Rations For Soldiers.

The Hon. W. J. Bowser, Commissioner of Provincial Fisheries meen in the Legislature, has just conditions, with the interruption In the churches and Sunday of trawling operations, the com-

as is available at this time of year. about one hundred and twenty dol-In St Stephen's Church the custom-lars, which has been designated for ary Christmas morning services different purposes. The Lakeside School gathered on Wednesday of In most of the Sunday Schools the this week, and held its customary endeavor was made to keep the idea Christmas gathering on a someuppermost in the scholars' minds what modified scale. Refreshments that this Christmas called pre- for children and adults alike helped eminently for sacrifice, that "it is both those gatherings to give a more blessed to give than to re- great deal of social pleasure to

Practically every family in the School held its gathering last church was represented at the Anglicollected that could be forwarded day evening in the Parish Hall. to the soldiers at the front. Chil- Gifts in cash and otherwise were mindful of the disintegrating condren and adults alike were given a received, from which the Summervery happy social time, and if the land boys in the 2nd C.M.R. will affair was changed in nature some- benefit. Twenty-five dollars in cash what from that of previous years, and a great variety of other gifts ple pays a double dividend, it was not less successful, were received for this behalf. A Let us be level to our coun The Methodist School on Thurs- small sale of work was also held, all means, but let us be doubly

The Parkdale Baptist School had tored conditions are being met in a

Have Located Ore Body

The main ore body for which the engineer in charge of the mine Railway legislation to be considered when the Dominion Parliament meets in January will include the application of the Kertle Valley application of the Kettle Valley struck, according to the statement Railway. Company for an extension of the engineer. Mr. Robinson metof time in which to construct the his son and the engineer by appointment a few days ago, and From a point at or near the Ot- when seen on his return Mr Robin-The secretary of the Economic ter Summit by the most feasible son stated that there was no longer and the last few shots brought it Columbia in respect to marketing From a point fifty miles to the well up into the face of the work conditions.

The conditions to the well up into the face of the work of the Kettle River; ing. Upon advice of the engineer R. M. Winslow, secretary of the thence northerly by the most feas- it has been decided to run a shaft B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, lible route to Fire Valley, thence down another 100 feet, and run a at a meeting of fruit growers, con- eral course of Fire Valley to Ver- level, all indications pointing to non, thence westerly to a junction richer values as the -vein is follow-with the line of the Nicola, Kam-ed down.

OBITUARY.

George H. MacLeod.

of the establishment are safe at logical minds he had ever known.

Caro:

Christmas in the lite saiso learned authentically a student, and a deep thinker, and a separation.

pecially in the Young People's So-

Tours Constituency

Mr. L. W. Shatford, M.P.P., of Vancouver, who represents Similkacompleted an extensive tour of his large district, and reports that he try by the Kettle Valley Railway are greatly benefitting the farmers cipated with the advent of spring; some twenty families in length; to give transportation facilities to the Copper Mountain district, is favored by the mining people, who have opment work on properties which will become shippers as soon as the railway is unished.

LOYALTY PAYS A DIVIDEND.

We read much in the public press to-day of "loyalty to our country." man is the Canadian citizon.

home and home people.

sequences which invariably ensue.

Loyalty always pays its dividend, but loyalty to home, and home peo-

Let us be loval to our country by tive unit in the marts of the world.

Thus it becomes plain that the al- For those who love, the world is - wido:

Back From Exposition.

DECEMBER 31, 1915.

Mr. W. A. Lang of Peachland. Francisco, returned to Peachland last week :- He states that there can be no question that the Canadish exhibit, which includes the display from this province, has resulted in a great advertisement. The Canadian building was crowd-ed at all times, and it was notice-lable that the provincial exhibit came in for marked attention from Many, inquiries were made about the resources and attractions of British Columbia, and field failed to secure the required homes here. Immediately after there can be no doubt that seed was sown which will in time bear ripe fruit in increased settlement in this prevince.

To Urge Government Farm Publication.

The attention of the Provincial This week's casualty lists tell of Government has been called to the (Failed in Geometry). he death of Private Geo. Henry desirability of establishing an offi vestigate all questions relating to Killarney

production, marketing, and immigration, it would not be possible to appoint a separate commission for Midway to Hedley northerly along fruit matters.

Iton to Franklin Camp, thence to MacLeod, of "D" Go., 54th Baticial bulletin or monthly calendar talion. Death was due to bronchic for farmers. The bulletin should talion. Death was due to bronchic for farmers. The bulletin should talion. Mr MacLeod with the battalion, Mr MacLeod political, authoritative magazine wrote to a friend here on Novempublished solely in the interests of ber 16th, stating that he was and for the benefit of farmers, deal. Kenr suffering from a heavy cold, and ing with the problems of farm and try). his death, which occurred in camp fanch peculiar to the various sec-B.C. Base Hospital Moved near London on Christmas Day; was supposed to have been the result of this cold. He was not overly robust farmers in New South Wales and in throat and chest. The deceased leaves a widowed mother residing Columbia; do not seem to support within the last few days at the seem. Scotland, also the ordinary government sectures. There the bulletin has proved re

Outlook."

the gospel to the professing Chrisin Christ and ushers the new born soul into a church that is dead or tianity and dominated by worldly nine inches in circumference. materialism, is worse than useless; it is positively harmful, and makes for the degeneration, and degradation of our churches. Pure and undefiled religion, active in good works and unspotted by the world, will always, afford the proper environment, for the development of fruit we are growing and shipping. orchard. new born souls."

True evangelism: implies revival as well as regeneration, and is concerned for growth as well as birth.

Would Abolish the Bars.

George Fosbery, now of the 102nd Battalion at Kamloops, spent Mr. Fosbery speaks very highly of camp life in Kamloops, where the men are well cared for and the food excellent. There are 250 men in It is well, for if any man on camp, and probably about 200 spent officials, but with inspectors as the prairie markets this year. carth has reason to feel loyal to his Christmas there. When Mr. Fosbery numerous as growers, unless hon-country for benefits conferred, that left there were 95 turkeys and 200 leasty is provided by every packer plum puddings being prepared for esty is practiced by every packer But there is another loyalty Christmas. Though he states he which ranks side by side with that is not a toctotaler, Mr Fosbery says be obtained. of country, and that is loyalty to prohibition cannot come too soon. Judging from his remarks the abil-We have a community here in ity to secure liquor is the only bad which any people might feel a just feature of camp life. He seems to pride, and we have a people wholly regret even more the fact that a on a par with the community, number of the boys were soon de-Thursday evening, and gifts were can Christmas gathering on Thurs- though there are times when we are prived by the saloons of their pay neglectful of our interests and un- cheques, given them twice each month, than the result that a number of them became incapacitated ench pay day. -

BIRTHS.

REYNOLDS-At the Summerhome institutions, for it is by this land Hospital, on Saturday, Decem-

> The self-made man was speaking 'My father was a raiser of hogs, he said. "There were a large Rub stovenipe with linseed oil Anyone in Summerland intending family of us—" and then his voice before polishing. It will then stay to show should please notify the was drowned in applause.

Results of December High School Examinations.

Following are the results of the December examinations recently held in the High School. To secure honors a pupil must make an average of at least seventy-five per

PRELIMINARY CLASS.

Steuart (honors), Olive Bristow, been studying at the Provincial Hatfield.

passing mark in arithmetic.

ADVANCED COURSE

Roy Elsey (honors), Donald Mac-Intyre (honors), Susie Wallack (honors). Bertha Bristow, Ernest Lister.

Dwight Ritchie. FULL COURSE. Junior Grade

Gertrude Rines (Failed in Sci ence). Ida Brown, Kathleen Brown

UNIVERSITY MATRICULATION Allan Harris, Joseph Morsch (Failed in French Grammar), Belle Vanderburg, Clarence Adams (Failed in Chemistry), Kathleen Elliott. Kenneth Elliott (Failed in Chemis- of the Chilliwack Public School and

SENIOR GRADE.

Marian Harwood, Howell Harris (Failed in Algebra), George Dale (Failed in Algebra and Geometry).

A Discredit to Summerland.

There were brought to this office

this week some apples of the Newtown variety bought by a former Summerland resident in Vancouver as No. 1 apples. The box bears the name and address of a local packer, and the purchaser has furnished the name of the dealer. from whom the apples.were..purchased...Naturally having been resident here the buyer gave ::preference:..to = Summerland Ontlock. Gen Wednesday hight the 22nd apples, and purchased No. 1's right, the Institute met for the first time two gospel gamut; that carries choice. The disappointment and ing the busness called for a general surprise of the purchaser can be discussion on the past season's tian as well as to the unsaved—I imagined; when apples, smaller than experience, especially along some believe in. A message that pro- many of the crabs shipped from this special line of vegetable or cereal claims regeneration through faith district, were found in the box, growing. Those at this office are described as being the average size found in the gave a very interesting talk on ear-

This week, too, samples of Okanagan apples, of which 80 boxes were bought by a prairie dealer, were brought to the Review for inspection. These are without doubt the worst samples imaginable, scabby, or packed here but nevertheless

BE A BOOSTER.

I'd rather be a BOOSTER. The smallest one in town. Than be the biggest knocker And try to tour it down.

I'd rather be a BOOSTER. And with the boosters stand. Than be a lonesome knocker A cumbering the land.

I'd rather be a BOOSTER. And only boost a mite. Than be a knocker knocking At everything in sight.

I'd rather be a BOOSTER. With purpose good and true. Than sit around a-knocking-

black much longer.

Successful at Normal School.

Three Local Candidates Obtain Third Class Certificates, and Two Have Secured Schools.

Miss Ruth Dale and Raymond Jean Ritchie (honors) Dora Bent, two Summerlanders who have certificate. Both have been spend-Fraser Lister and Margery Hat. ing the Christmas vacation at their the holiday Mr. Bent will commence teaching at Matsqui, B.C., where he has secured an appointment. It is not Miss Dale's intention to enter upon teaching duties just at present. A third class certificate is valid for three years, before the expiration of which time the holder

is expected to obtain a second class. Another success at the Christmas Normal School examinations in which many Summerland people are linterested is that achieved by Miss Jean MacLeod, who has also obtained a third class teaching certificate. She has had the further good fortune to secure an appointment in the junior department she will thus be enabled to live at home, her parents, Rev. and Mrs A. W. MacLeod, being resident in that city. The vacancy which Miss MacLeod has been appointed to fill occurred at Christmas, and it was almost; more than she hoped for to obtain the post.

Miss Madeline Elsey, Miss Helen Sawyer, and Miss Annie Blair, are three other aspirants for teaching honors from Summerland who will take up Normal School work at Vancouver in the new year:

farmers' Institute Jottings.

The President, Mr J. L. Hilborn, coldly indifferent to vital Christian box, while there were a few barely ly potatoes, lettuce, sweet corn, beans and melons. Mr Hilborn's Shipping apples of this kind, no orchard, is used as a Provincial matter what the grade, will do un- Demonstration Station, more espectold injury to any fruit growing fally for early vegetables, although district, and when branded as No. apricots, apples and pears are 1's, the harm done will offset much strictly recorded for statistical purhard work and real money spent in poses. He gave the meeting figtelling consumers of the high class ures of various bearing trees in his

> Mr.C. D. Denton gave a very interesting talk on early cabbage and tomatoes, and Mr R. H. Helmer, Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station, told of his past season's experiment with the deformed, small, and in fact only White Field Bean. Walter Wright fit for pig feed. We are confident also talked on the raising of tomathat these apples were never grown toes, peppers and sweet corn. Mr W. G. Raby gave a very interestthey injure us as well as the Valley ling detailed account of cost of pro-Okanagan apples. Diligent as our worked out anything but satisfacinspectors are, and almost superflutory this past season. Mr. A. Mc ous in numbers as they seem to be, Lachlan told us that Summerland there is yet much work for these supplied most of the cantaloupes to also aired a grievance he had with the Fruit Union for breaking the price on the market. R. V. Agur also spoke in regard especially to early cabbage and tomatoes.

: The meeting was not overcrowded in attendance. The President and Secretary would be pleased to have more out to meetings like these. The object of the Institute is to have the members to help others, and by so doing they are helping thomselves. The annual meeting is to be held in the Campbell Hall on Monday afternoon, the 10th of January, when it is expected a large turnout will take part in helping to make up any useful resolutions to be presented at the annual convention to be held in Victoria early in the new year. The election of officers for the ensuing year will also take place at this meeting.

The Provincial Sood Fair in Arm-Now, sincerely, wouldn't you? strong is being held on the 19th and 20th January, 1910. Entries close on the 18th January, 1916. Rub stovopipe with linsced oil Anyone in Summerland intending Socy, Jno. Talt, at an early date.

that qualifies it. It all depends upon how you now consider it, whether

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PUTTING IN GOOD WORK.

THE FRUIT GROWERS of this province have a good friend in R. M. Winslow, the Provincial Horticulturist. He is very actively interested in all matters that pertain to the well-being of the industry, and many concessions that have helped to establish this branch of agriculture Review. on a firmer basis in this province may be directly attributed to his energy and persistence. A further earnest of his activity on behalf of the Okanagan's staple industry is reflected in a short article appearing elsewhere in these columns, wherein it is shown how Mr Winslow is drawing the attention of the Agricultural Economics Commission to fruit growing conditions as they obtain in British Columbia. In the appointment of this commission, the desire was expressed that it probe to the roots the real obstacles that hinder the development of all branches of what is after all the country's primal industry. There are few who can point the investigators to the places that make it from every possible quarter.

It is hopeful to learn that the Commission may be expected in the West before long to gather material. Some are apt to look accomplishing the results that are sought. But bearing in mind the ing state. magnitude of the problems which the Agricultural Economics Comlong drawn out. With patience the outcome of their labors must be awaited, in the hope that they will provide findings upon which workthe land to get adequate returns for his labor.

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A NEGLIGIBLE CONSIDERATION.

"LET US SAVE the expense of elections and fill the vacant offices by acclamation." This is the cry heard just about now in different quarters, when the subject of civic elections is broached.

The idea that these elections mean extra expense is fallacious. every seat on the Council and on the Board of School Trustees were filled by acclamation, the item of election expense would be but a trifle less than if every office were contested by two or three aspirants. The saving is really infinitesimal. The law requires the publication of the advertisement appearing in this issue announcing the qualifications the different offices call for; no option is allowed in regard to this expense. The returning officer must be appointed and paid, whether he be called upon to announce that every office is filled by acclamation, or who heads the polls. In the case of Summerland, municipally owned buildings are used for polling places, which limits extra expense on this account to the cost of heating the jail building for one day. The appointment of one, or possibly two, deputy returning officers, is also called for-expense item, one day's salary for each. In addition, there should be added the cost of preparing the ballot papers, and the statutory publication of the candidates' names.

If three or four names were offered for every vacancy, the total expense incurred would not amount to half as much again as there is in any case, acclamation or not.

It is apparent, therefore, that no one need feel their candidature is thrusting an expense upon the ratepayers. Rather, the proper attitude to take should be that since there is to be money spent anyway, let us by the Municipal Act governing said Remuneration. get the fullest value for it, which would be the best men possible for the positions.

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TO-DAY AND THE NEW YEAR

THE BEST THING you have in this life is To-day. Here it is, a wonderful treasure, a marvellous jewel. It's yours, all yours. It's in your hands. What are you going to do with it?

To-day is your saviour; it is often crucified between two thieves, Yesterday and To-morrow.

To-day you can be happy, not yesterday nor to-morrow. There is no happiness except To-day's.

Most of our misery is left over from yesterday or borrowed from to-morrow. Keep To-day clean. Make up your mind to enjoy your food, your work, your play, To-day anyhow.

Time is not divided into three parts, past, present, and future. There is only one real time; it is Now.

You can do anything, if you'll only go at it a day at a time.

If you're berenved, betrayed, heart-broken, why, take a day off. One day will not matter. To-day put away your festering thoughts. To-day take some simple joys. To-day be a little happy in the sunshine. You can do it. It's the burden of the coming days, weeks, years, that crushes us. The present is always telerable.

Whoover planned this life of ours did well in giving it to us one day at a time. We don't have to live it all at once, thanks bel We've only got to get through till bedtime.

And at the end of every day we are bathed in death. In sleep we go back to our original nothingness. Every morning we are born again. Why let life oppress you? You don't have to live your life, only

a day of it. Come, lot's finish our small task manfully. It's not long. Don't let life mass against you. Attack it in detail and you can oasily trlumph.

'Oh, but I can't help thinking of the Past. And one must plan for the future."

To be sure. Only forget not that it is not the Past that determined the Present; it is the Present that determines the Past.

The Past is what we make of it. It is the temper of the Present! Totals

it bring you despair or discouragement. Suck out its wisdom, keep its lessons, utilize its experience, make of all those things elements of present power. But forget its septic qualities. Don't let the Past unman you, benumb you with remorse, weaken you with self-contempt.

The poet says we rise by stepping on our dead selves. And as for the Future the best preparation for it is an unafraid To-day.

Whatever hills you have to climb, whatever bridges you have to cross, whatever enemies are lying in wait for you, whatever crises are to be met, you can be no better equipped for them than by living thi day soundly, cheerfully, and free from fear.

Apprehensions, premonitions, worries, these are the poison gases of our foe, the Future.

If you are to die to-morrow, the best way to be ready is to discharge faithfully To-day's duties, and to enjoy heartily To-day's simple

To-day is yours. God has given it to you. All your Yesterdays He has taken back. All your To-morrows are still in His hands.

To-day is yours. Take its pleasures and be glad. Take its pains and play the man.

To-day is yours, just a little strip of light between two darknesses, just a bit of life between two sleep-deaths.

To-day is yours. Use it so that at its close you can say: "I have lived and loved, To-day!" -Dr Frank Crane in Pictorial

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WHEN WASHINGTON IS DRY.

WASHINGTON STATE will be Prohibition territory after New Year's Day. Not only will the saloon-keepers be compelled to cease business, but the brewers and distillers will find themselves, like Othello, with their occupation gone. Under the new law, however, individuals may import certain quantities of liquor for private consumption in

With Washington a "dry" state the outlook for British Columbia "hard going" for the fruit grower better than Mr Winslow, although will be grave. We in this province will be a "wet" and muddy oasis the testimony which is brought before them will probably be gathered in the midst of a "dry" desert but a desert that under Prohibition is about to blossom as the rose. All the undesirables, the procurers, the drunkards, and those who batten upon their weakness, will fly to Vancouver and Victoria as to cities of refuge where they will be free to upon such investigations as too cumbersome, and altogether futile in indulge in the debauchery that led to their eviction from the neighbor-

What will be the effect? Simply this-more crime, more police, mission is to dig into, its work must necessarily seem tedious and more wasteful expense for the upkeep of jails and hospitals. Do Vancouver and Victoria wish to have this invasion of the Drink-Huns on their hands permanently, or will they and the other cities and districts able legislation may be based, legislation that will enable the man on of the province man the Prohibition trenches and drive the invaders out as the Germans will soon be driven out of Belgium?-Vancouver World. § § § §

> THE PEOPLE OF SASKATCHEWAN having had a trial of liquor dispensing from government-controlled shops, have just decided by overwhelming majorities that they will have none of it. For the biggest portion of that province it is now to be straight dry," the vote of the people being that the government dispensaries be closed up, thus allowing no channel for the direct sale of liquor to the public.

Municipality of Summerland.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

At the coming Municipal Election it is the intention of the Municipal Council to take a Poll of the Ratepayers on the Question of Paying the Members of the Council, Remuneration for their services, the total indemnity not to exceed the sum of One Thousand dollars annually. In the event of the Ratepayers voting favorably on said proposition, the Municipal Council will pass a By-Law as required

> J. L. LOGIE. Municipal Clerk.

Weather Report

Abstract from weather records for November, 1915, kept at the Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

November	Maximum	Minimum	Readings	Sunshine hr. min.	Rainfall (Inches)
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Municipality of Summerland.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

A Meeting of the Ratepayers of the Municipality will be held in Campbell's Hall, West Summerland, on Saturday, January 8th, 1916, at 2 p.m.

Statement of the Receipts and Expenditure for 1915 will be given, and an opportunity to discuss Municipal matters generally.

J. L. LOGIE,

Municipal Clerk.

Our New Year's Greeting:

May the New Year bring honorable peace to the Empire, and happiness and prosperity to all in Summerland.

Summerland Drug Co.

ADDITIONS.

654 Harwood, T. R.

651 Pares, Mrs T. E.

Smith, J. O.

Sculthorpe, H

Williams, A. B. Williams, F. A.

CHANGES.

864 Brown, J. R., instead of 511. 711 Riley, T. H., instead of 626.

To Subscribers:

By making these changes at once on your Card you will avoid possible future annoyance for yourself, the new Subscribers, and the Central Office.

Summerland Telephone Co., Ltd.

We will Help You to

A Bright New Year

By Keeping Your Laundry Clean and Wholesome.

Penticton Steam Laundry.

Agent: Thos. H. Riley. 'Phone 711 Summerland.

Best Wishes for a

Happy and Prosperous

New Year.

McWilliams' Drug Store.

Canadian Pacific Rly. Wanted

Christmas and New Year Holidays A Good Ten Acres.

Fare & One-Third W. J. ROBINSON

TICKETS ON SALE December 22 to 25 inclusive, —and—

December 29 to January 1. Final Return Limit - January 4th.

For full particulars apply to H. W. BRODIE,

WANTED

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ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT, IF ALL THIS IS TRUE.

> Summerland, B.C., December 30th, 1915.

The Editor, Summerland Review.

Dèar Sir: As the time for municipal elections is drawing near, some thought should be given as to the men who shall control the business of the Municipality during the com- to the present state of affairs. ing year. It is essential that we ility for the general good, and to homes and the establishment of our endeavor to prevent the Munici- industry. pality from drifting further towards an oligarchic condition. It man is who is responsible for this

suit, which never should have been zens, enforce their likes and other allowed to start, and there are oth- people's dislikes, and assume NO ers threatening. We find our roads RESPONSIBILITY. in worse condition than a year . It is a similar state of affairs in ago. Our water system is of no miniature to the one which we are greater capacity - and all this in opposing with our best blood in the face of their boast of having Europe to-day. Someone in Europe to-day. lic works seems to be without his will the will of the world. His system. The late superintendent conceit has lead him so far that he apparently was not made respon- has offered to others that which is sible to the Board of Works; but not his to give. He institutes a the Board of Works, or members of reign of terror to subjugate those it, assumed this responsibility them- who will not obey him. selves. Let us have a Superinten-dent who shall be a real Superinten-distributed amongst the ratepayers dent, subject to the control of the of Summerland warning us that, if Board of Works, and who will make rates are not paid by the end of the proper reports of work done and re- current year we, will be deprived quired to be done. This would re- of our water for 1916. By whose lieve the Board of Works from authority is this to be? By a man ing remuneration to the amount of dent with the development of our \$1,000. This amount, coming on industry, and hence unsympathetic top of the Superintendent's salary with those who are not so situated? tion, and now is not the time to in- who is endeavoring to tell the peocrease our, burdens unless we are ple Just where they're at'? sure it will be in the nature of a Take from a carpenter his tools, good investment.

ing with many of those who may have just grievance should be changed. For instance, a ratepaytion and careful consideration at this time would save a lot of needless expense. If a ratepayer sustains loss through lack of attention, it is not the wish of the people that he should suffer such loss, or be forced to secure it through

Yours truly, RATEPAYER.

ANOTHER RATEPAYER'S GRIEVANCE.

Summerland, B.C., December 29th, 1915.

The Editor, Summerland Review.

Dear Sir: There are tides in the affairs of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. men which taken at their flood lead on to fortune. May I infer, then,

> honest endeavor to make ends meet have taken little thought of the administration of our community government, so little perhaps, that they have not noticed the hole in the bag which they are trying to

I feel it my duty, therefore, to try to call the attention of some of my fellow ratepayers, who may be inclined "To let things go on as they are until the people can stand it no longer and demand a change,'

Taken in hand now by an able should have men of sound judgment and conscientious body of men, this and good business ability. There critical time in our community life are such among us, and they may be turned into a road which should be urged to give of their ab- will lead to the security of our

It is the duty, therefore, which every property owner in Summeris unnecessary to mention who the land owes to himself to help call to account those men who, in their condition of things, for he needs no concerted mismanagement of our introduction to those who have had public affairs, and who, with tybusiness dealings with the Council, rannical hand and bullying meth-Under the present rule we find ods, wield the stick of authority

our Municipality involved in a law- to intimidate the individual citi-

spending much time and energy on who has within his own grasp work-they don't understand-and means which make him financial for which they are at present seek. ly independent of conditions coinciwould make expensive administra- Or is it the municipal pettifogger

how can he build? Take from us Also the present method of deal- our water, how much can we pay? But we must pay, or the Council can't meet its obligations.

What obligations?

They have so much money they and he enters a complaint. He is let off the pressure. They have so then slated that nothing shall be much money they hire a pet at a ing a precedent. A little atten- middle of the roads and turn water Municipal School Board as Trustees. from its proper course to the discomfiture of his enemies and AS-SUME NO RESPONSIBILITY How many ratepayers could do

that and stay out of jail?

Could not much of this work be be done better than has been done. rates repated and dog tax not paid. What an advantage it is to know

the law. I have merely touched on a few things but hope that all the ratepayers of Summerland will stand by against the tyrannical treatment of an incapable municipal government. Representative? Well, I hope not! A RATEPAYER.

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The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

The candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two voters of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the notice and 2 p.m. of the day of nomination, and in the event cannot pay their rates in full and of a poll being necessary such pell will be opened on the fifteenth day of January, 1916, at the Police Court in Summerland, for Wards I. and And yet we read and hear of IV., and at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, for Wards II., and III., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

The qualifications for Reeve, Councillor, and Trustee are as follows:

The qualification for Reeve, shall be his being a male British subtheir rights and protect themselves ject, and having been for the three months next preceding the day of nomination, the registered owner in the Land Registry Office of land or real property situate within the Municipality of the assessed value on the last Municipal or Provincial Assessment Roll of Five Hundred Dollars, or more, over and above any registered judgment or charge, and being otherwise duly qualified as a voter.

The qualification for Councillor shall be his being a male British subject, and for Trustee a British subject, and having been for the three months next proceding the day of nomination the registered owner in the Land Registry Office of land or real property situate within the Municipality of the assessed value on the last Municipal or Provincial Assessment Roll of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars, or more, over and above any registered judgment or charge, or being a homosteader, lessee from the Crown or pre-emptor, who has resided within the Municipality for the space of one year or more immediately preceding the nomination, or who being a homesteader, lessee from the Crown or preemptor, who has resided within the Municipality for a portion of the year immediately preceding the nomination, and who during the remainder of the said year has been the owner of said land of which he formerly was a homesteader, lessee from the Crown or pre-emptor, and who is assessed for Five Hundred Dollars, or more, on the last Municipal or Provincial Assessment Rell over and above any registered judgment or charge, and being otherwise qualified as a voter.

The qualification for Trustee being any person being a homesteader in the School District and being a British subject of the full age of twenty-one years and otherwise qualified to vote at an election of School Trustees in the said School District, shall be eligible to be elected or to serve as a School Trustee.

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A White Christmas For The Soldiers.

"A cargo" of choice and varied gifts wrapped in white tissue pap- mata Section of the Review. er despatched in the Red Cross ship "Good Cheer" was sent forward on Tuesday evening amidst the rejoicings of the gladhearted children.

The ordinary visitation of a real lightful change inaugurated, for in Dean cottage. stead of the youths coming with outstretched and empty hands, and with eager, anxious looks, ready to take whatever the Christmas tree or otherwise Santa Claus had to give, each child brought a gift to a soldier at the front.

A real boat, draped in white and blem and with a dainty fir tree for a son. masthead, occupied the centre of the stage, and elicited many expressions of commendation from the audience, which gathered at 7.30 to hear the program.

In the late afternoon the whole Sunday School was entertained to tea in the basement. This doubtless was an extra enjoyable feature owing to the appetite-sharpening nature of the blustery day.

In the absence of the Superintendent of the School, Mr J. H. Pushman. Rev R. M. Thompson, who charge of the literary end of the evening's entertainment and conducted the following program in his usual happy style: Chairman's Address Gramohone Selection

"The Glory of the Lord." "ROUGH ON RATS" clears out

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Caught By Rolling Log.

What might easily have proved a very painful—if not fatal—accident was averted as if by a mere chance, when Harold Allen, the young son of Mrs M. M. Allen, while engaged in hauling home logs for firewood, was caught by a chance slip. He had one arm badly bruised before he was rescued from his perilous position by his elder brother, Stewart. It was in a mix-up of a nature similar to this about six years ago that Harry Hill met his

Current Events - of -Town & District

THE RESERVE A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all readers of Our Nara

Mrs P. S. Roe entertained her friend, Mrs J. Rowley, of Summerland, over the week-end.

or unreal-Santa Claus was this from Alberta, have arrived in town home of a son in Winnipeg for a year "called off" and a unique de- for the winter and have rented the few months. Mr Young-accompan-

Mr J. A. Myers is reported sick, having now been confined to his room for over a week suffering from flooding a space on a level portion a severe cold.

by his wife and the little ones were sheet of smooth ice to brighten up week-end visitors in Naramata, decorated with the red cross em- guests of Mr and Mrs J. M. Robin-

> Miss Walker, of Vancouver, has in the local school. It is expected time to assume her new duties next natures attached thereto. Monday.

Recitation and Song

Recitation Recitation Margaret Allen ter. Recitation -Recitation - Audrey Northcotte Gramophone Selection

Shepherds Watch at Night." GOD SAVE THE KING

Naramata Current Events (Continued.)

Mr and Mrs R. H. King were visitors to Penticton on Wednesday

Miss D. Williams has spent the noliday week with her friend, Miss ara Salting.

Mrs H. R. Hall leaves shortly for Toronto where her husband has secured a position.

The Women's Institute have announced their next meeting for next Tuesday, January 4th, when the election of officers for the new year will take place.

At the time of going to press nothing could be said about the whist drive planned for Thursday evening, an account of which had to be held over till next issue.

Mr J. M. Robinson managed to reach home on Friday evening last in time to spend Christmas with his family, a privilege he has been denied for the two preceding years.

Mrs Jas. Young started on Tuesday on a trip to Manitoba, where Mr C. Swanson and Mrs Swanson she expects to be a guest at the ied her as far as Sicamous.

A number of the young boys have been working valiently this week of the lakeshore over near the mill Mr W. J. Robinson accompanied site, with a view to obtaining a their rusty skates.

The petition being circulated by the Farmers' Institute, praying for the appointment of a police conbeen engaged as primary teacher stable for the district is meeting with a very general acceptance, to that the young lady will arrive in judge from the lengthy list of sig-

Vocal Solo - Florence Lyons to be present upon the occasion of train. the White Christmas, deemed it ad-Margaret Mitchell visable to remain over in town for Chorus, Motion Song, Primary Class the night. The return trip to Penton after (Under the direction of Mrs T. II ticton, was made on Wednesday Williams.)

the night, The return trip to Penton defence duty at Kamloops, has been spending the week with his parents. Mr and Mrs Jas. Hayward. her mother's home here. morning. The state of the state of

Collection of Gifts Laurel Pushman casionally have a semblance of urday, Jaunary 1st, is a general in last week's issue indicates that we've been; dreaming, are we, can and Margaret Mitchell winter in the Okanagan, and if and special invitation to the citi- two of our citizens, Mr A. H. Mul- it be? Must this vision from us Recitation - Kathleen Mulford we just had a few inches of snow, zens, and it is very much to be des- ford and Mr J. M. Schreck, exhib- flee and back subscriptions still go Recitation - Alice Myers sufficient to make good sleighing ired that this very generous idea ited birds of quality, the former free? Heaven help us! To the - Grace Pushman and ice enough for good skating it meet with an equally generous resealone carrying off two firsts, two rescue. Hand in quickly what is Eric Rayner would be a well worth while win- ponse.

> Fruit Union members are yet looking for their final statements Marion Bruce from this oganization's branch office in Summerland. Certain it is that whatever else is said, the directors are very cautious financiers, and it is a question of patiently waiting till the year's business is wound up.

> > ported at the next meeting.

The Boat Company spent a busy day last Saturday in handling the visitors to and from Summerland. the rights applied for are situated. Amongst the list of visitors from the town across the lake on Christmas Day were Mr and Mrs R. C. Lipsett, Mr and Mrs J. Rowley, Mr and Mrs W. J. Robinson and family and also Mr and Mrs George applicant himself. Gray.

A chimney on one of the stores in town on Tuesday, when the storm was at its height, created for about five minutes about as much alarm and nearly as much excitement as a real blaze. Fortunately for the ton. norves of those concerned, the alarm was soon over. Certain it is that if a fire once got started in the vicinity of the wharf with a north wind to assist, the town would be swent cleaner than a new

Potato Quarantine Is Declared Off.

quarantine of the United States Government against ship- available surface rights may be ments from foreign countries of Irish potatoes affected with powdery seab has been removed by an an acro. order of the Department of Agriculture. effective January 1. Canadian potatoes may be shipped into the Department of the Interior, Otthe United States without certifica; tawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agtion under an arrangement with the Canadian Minister of Agriculture. Certification at ports of entry of potatoes from other countries will continue.

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Naramata Current Events. (Continued).

Miss Bessie Mitchell is spending the holiday season with her parents on Wednesday to Penticton.

Mrs Cash, who has been in Grand Rev R. M. Thompson who faced Forks for the week, is expected of Mrs H. A. Solly. Tuesday afternoon's storm in order back on Monday night's K.V.R.

home defence duty at Kamloops, route to her home in Penticton after

SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL MINING RIGHTS of the Dominion in Manitoba, Saskatche-In regard to the question of the wan, and Alberta, the Yukon Terriadministration of our water supply tory, the North-West Territories, next year, no word has yet been and in a portion of the Province of given out by the committee work- British Columbia, may be leased for ing under the direction of the a term of twenty-one years at an an-Farmers' Institute, but it should nual rental of \$1 per acre. - Not not be too much to expect that more than 2,560 acres will be leassome progress at least shall be re- ed to one applicant. Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which

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

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full aunntity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year. The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessess may be pormitted to purchase whatever considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of ent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior.

Naramata Current Events (Continued).

Mr Harold Steers was a visitor

Mrs Languedoc spent a few days in Summerland this week as a guest

Mrs V. L. Watson and daughter, Elizabeth, boarded the "Sica-Private Arthur Hayward, now on mous' on Wednesday evening en

> Schreck, who exhibited a smaller number of birds, found out that his were the third best pen in a show that was exceptionally strong in

Did England'

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this particular class, S.C. White Leghorns. Both these gentlemen are consistent poultrymen who are doing a whole lot to demonstrate the advantages, financial and otherwise, of the poultry business in the Okanagan.

New moon-we saw it over our right shoulder, and now for luck. True enough, we hear them jingle, they fall so fast one can't count them single, and now our joys and raptures mingle, jehu, how our blood, does tingle. Back subscriptions rollings in, Great Caesar, pluckily drove all the way from Penticton for the occasion, took Penticton of Collection of Gifts Laws Problem in the Collecti seconds and a third; while Mr due, that this vision may be true.

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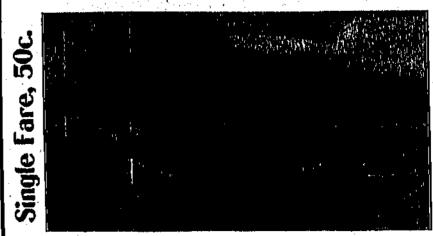
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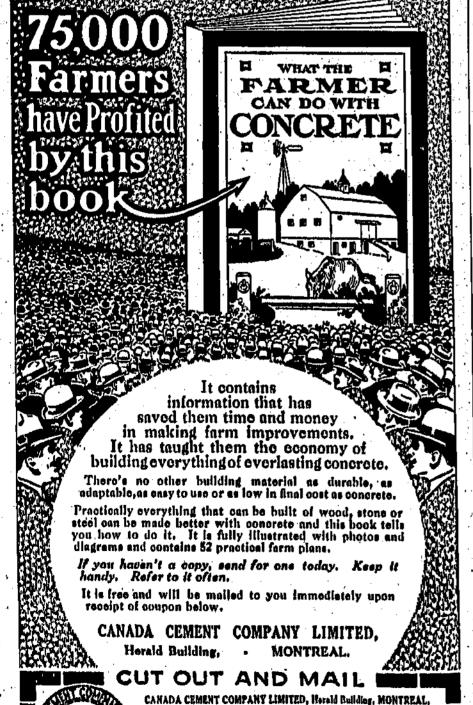
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ngo it is always uncertain.

Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Mr Cascadden and son. Garnett. returned on Wednesday from a visit of about two wekes to the Coast.

It is stated that Eli Pilato, brother of Antonio Pilato, who enlisted from here some time ago, has also

Ken Thomas was down from Vernon for the Christmas holiday, visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs Thomas, Prairie Valley.

Mr and Mrs Cascadden are expect ing by to-night's boat their daughter. Mrs Hawthorne and her husband and two children.

C. Noel Higgin, who has enlisted for overseas duty, left on Thursday morning for Kamloops, expecting to be transferred to the 103rd Battalion now in training at Victoria.

Gabriel Marshal has this week moved from the Aitchison Ranch to the Shaughnessy Ranch. Mr Marshall has been appointed Superintendent of the Development Co.'s properties here.

Harold Hilborn of the C.A.M.C. Victoria, and Robert Barkwill, of the 102nd. Kamloops, were two soldiers who were fortunate enough to be able to spend Christmas in their home town.

resume the classes after the vacation, and they must now keep going for nearly four months before the Easter holiday brings another little breathing spell in the shape of a few days' vacation.

Thos. Behan of the K.V.R. En gineering staff in the Coquinalla, duty. spent Christmas here at the home of Mrs Behan's mother. He returned to his duties on Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs Behan. Mr Behan says that so far this winter there has been a fall of 21 feet of snow in the pass, and when he left there were eight feet of the beautiful on the level.

Mr S. Estabrook, of Oakland, California, arrived in Summerland on Thursday evening of last week, and remained over Christmas till Monday morning, visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs R. E. day with relatives at Vancouver, Mr Estabrook continuing the journey on to Summerland.

This week has brought the coldest weather of the winter to the Okanagan, and the perennial water pipe troubles are cropping up. On Wednesday night the thermometer came within three for four degrees of the zero mark at points near the lakefront, which is an indication that back in the Valleys the temperature must have been very close to zero, if not actually below. The prairie sections have also been experiencing severe cold, and at the Coast the weather has been stormy and extremely disagreeable. The Okanagan always strikes the happy medium in times such as these.

Methodist Church services will be held on Sunday next at 10.30 a.m. and ? p.m., to be conducted by Rev R. W. Lee. The annual Covenant and Communion service will be observed at the morning service. Miss Evelyn Brown will sing. Sunday next being the day set apart by His Royal Highness the Duke of for the Success of the Allten, the We are now equipped with in keeping with the occasion. Rev modern box machinery, and are turning out box material equal to the best. WE CAN FILL ANY ORDERS ON Its Divine Purposes and Spiritual SHORT NOTICE.

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> Charity covers a multitude of sins, but only temporarily.

business is dull. When overything in a wall-made compost. cluding a four-side plane, we is booming people do not require can supply lumber finished as much inducement to buy; when things slacken off, the public needs TO MAKE. to be shown the advantage of buy-

greatest promotor of circulation.

Mr R. B. Forsyth is spending his holidays with Mr MacArthur, family of Kelowna are visiting Mr Principal of the Public Schools, Anderson's mother and brother in

A number of houses immediately north of the Municipal office were ervice on Friday.

Remember the Annual Meeting of the Farmers'Institute on Monday afternoon, the 10th of January, 1916.

Tom Kelly, the locally known mining prospector, has enlisted. It is understood that he has joined a sapper corps, in which his experience in mining will be of great service.

Word has reached here that Charwere selected out of forty for a Motor Cycle Corps, and have been transferred to Toronto, where they will train as dispatch riders.

The Home Comfort Club will

K. W. Kinnard and little daughter. Jean. were visitors from Vernon over the Christmas week-end On Monday the school children They arrived on Friday evening to look over some of Mr Ritchie's and returned on Monday morning.

> Harold Smith leaves on Tuesday to join the 102nd Battalion at Kamloops, into which he has enlisted, with the expectation of being transferred to the 103rd, now being recruited at Victoria for overseas

LEAP YEAR SKATING. Satur day, New Year's Night. West Summerland Skating Rink. Usual custom reversed. The girls to have privilege of choosing their skating 'ilarly, old sods, the cleanings of partners. Ice in excellent shape. ditches, dead leaves, road scrap-Admission for non-ticket holders 25

Dr Harrington, who for some time was on the faculty of Okanagan College, has accepted the chair of classics at Woodstock College, Ont. Dr Harrington, with his family, has been living in Vancouver Estabrook, Peach Orchard. Mrs S. for some weeks, but will be going soil or muck when the heap has Estabrook and son spent the holi- East immediately after the New

> at Kaleden Matt. Wilson of Para- in order that the processes of decay dise Ranch is now under the care may proceed properly, but it should of a doctor at the lower lake town, not be so wet as to cause drainage While driving a spirited horse at from the heap. Kaleden, whence he had driven from with considerable force, who fell on muck or other refuse. his hip against a barbed wire fence, ed thigh.

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Mr and Mrs Gus Anderson and Peach Orchard.

V. G. Matterson of the Bank of Montreal here has been transferred connected with the electric light to the branch at Vernon. He will leave for his new duties on Monday morning.

> Mr D. H. McIntosh, of the High School staff, and Mr C. D. Denton, are spending a few days in Vernon. They are registered at the Kalamalka Hotel. Mr Denton goes to Armstrong in a few days.

Cavin Wright, who held a position here for some months in the office of the Dominion Express Co., has been appointed to the local staff lie Steuart and Harvey Phinney of the Bank of Montreal, and is expected to arrive to take up his duties at once.

Quite a number of Summerland relatives spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs J. M. Robinson at Narhold a 15 cent tea and musicale on amata. These included Mr Robin-New Year's afternoon at the Sum- son's mother, his sister, Mrs Gray merland Hotel from three to five and Mr Gray, Mr and Mrs W. J. o'clock. Home-made candy for Robinson and family, and Dr and Mrs R. C. Lipsett.

Accompanied by three citizens from Vancouver, Jas. Ritchie came in over the K.V.R. on Monday. It at the home of the Misses Spencer. is reported that these men came in lots, with a view to taking land in exchange for Coast properties. They have returned to the Coast, and Mr Ritchie also went back on Thursday morning, and although the Review has no definite information, it has it on very good authority that the visitors were well satisfied with Mr Ritchie's proposition, and that an exchange is likely to be made.

good advantage in the heap. Simings and loam can all be utilized to good effect. The general plan, but one which need not be adhered to too closely, is to build up the heap in alternate layers, of say six inches in depth, of vegetable refuse and manure (less manure may serve if the supply is limited), covering the whole with a few inches of good reached a convenient height, say four to five feet. It is important As a result of a driving accident that the heap should be kept moist

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Mr Kidson spent Christmas with friends in Penticton.

Mr O. Pope went up to Vernon on Monday morning.

the Coast on Christmas Eye. Mr Fawcett was a passenger to Summerland on Tuesday night.

Mr Clarence Elsey from Summerland was a visitor to town on

Thursday afternoon.

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Mr Wilson of Wilson's Landing was a visitor to town on Saturday afternoon.

Mr G. Needham came up from Summerland to spend Christmas Mr Bryson Whyte returned from Day at home.

Mr R. Harrington and Mr S. Murdin were visitors to Summerland on Tuesday.

Misses Mae and Kathleen Henderson spent Christmas at Kelowna, the guests of Dr and Mrs Geddes.

Mr W. D. Miller came in on Sat urday morning to spend Christmas, and returned on Tuesday night.

Mr and Mrs Kirkby and Annie Margaret are spending Christmas week with Mr and Mrs J. McLaugh-

Messrs A. N. Pope and O. Pope spent Christmas at Summerland, with Mr A. N. Pope's daughter, Mrs Helmer.

Mr and Mrs W. A. Lang returned from San Francisco on Saturday night to spend Christmas with Mr and Mrs J. McGregor.

Mr John Kerr was a passenger to Penticton on Christmas Eve. He will spend a month there with Mr and Mrs R. McDougall.

There will be a Red Cross Dance in the Orange Hall on New Year's Eve. Everybody come and have a good time and help the Red Cross.

Pte. J. L. Vicary came in on Friday night to spend Christmas, with his family, returning on Monday morning. Mrs Vicary and Mary accompanied him as far as Kelowna.

Mr Hugh Ferguson leaves town on Monday to teach at Fairview, where Miss Elliott has been teaching. Miss Elliott and her mother expect to spend the winter in Cali-

Mr and Mrs Burtch of Kelowna motored down to spend Christmas with Mr and Mrs J. Elliott. Mrs Burtch and daughter returned on the "Sicamous" on Wednesday morning.

Pte. Gordon McDougald of the 72nd Highlanders came in on Friday night to spend Christmas at home, and returned on Tuesday morning. Gordon tooks fine in kilts, and says he wouldn't wear anything else.

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Lieut.-Col. Henniker, officer comion, now being mobilized at Victoria, has just embarked on an extensive trip for the purpose of organizing a recruiting campaign in the British Columbia Interior. He expects that a considerable force will be obtained on the Mainland. His itinerary includes Enderby, Armstrong, Vernon, Kelowna, and Kamloops. It is not known whether he intends to come farther down the Valley than Kelowna.

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