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Christmas In The Churches.

Christmas services were held afternoon the annual meeting of last Sunday in the churches that did the Summerland branches of the not emphasize Tthe Christmas Agricultural Association, the Farmthought the Sunday previous, ers' Institute, and the B.C. Fruit In the Parkdale Baptist Church Growers' Association were held the morning service was given the jointly. It seems always difficult character of a special occasion both to secure a good attendance at meetby the music and the substance of ings of this kind, and in view of Rev. N McNaughton's discourse this, the turnout of about thirty There was a good attendance of wor- growers must not be deemed so shippers, who derived much satis- very unsatisfactory. The chief faction from the hearty service. Mr business before the meeting was the McNaughton, in his sermon, keep- election of officers for the ensuing ing the Christmas thought in the year and the consideration of resoforeground, traced the growth of lutions that will be presented to the people's idea of God down the Convention Committees of through time. A choir of good strength led in the praise service some time ago, there will this and rendered a Christmas hymn as year be no regular annual convenan anthem, "The Angels' Story." tion of any of these societies, the A'solo by Mrs G. M. Ross, "A Dream of Paradise," was also a special enjoyment in this service.

In St Andrew's Church in the evening. Rev. C. H. Daly conducted a Christmas service. Preaching on the text "On Earth Peace, Goodwill Toward Men," he showed tute were named for the year as that out of the apparent contra- follows: diction of the Christmas spirit to be President seen in the great-war now waging. might come inestimable benefit to the world. Seasonable hymns were Executive - Messrs C. H. Tate. sung, and the full choir rendered an appropriate anthem, "Oh, Zion That Bringest Good Tidings. Presbyterian service was also held in the Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, when the choir rendered an anthem, and Mr Daly delivered a Christmas message.

In the evening the Methodist Church held about all it could comfortably contain when Rev. R. W. Lee and Rev. N. McNaughton conducted service. Mr Lee's sermon Fruit Growers' Association are:
dwelt upon the divinity of Christ, President - S. M. Young
which, he said, has always been the Vice-President - Dr.R.C. Lipsett master passion of the church. In Secretary-Treasurer . John Tait the early gospel and right through Executive - Messrs W. M. Wright, the ages the exaltation of Jesus was P. Dodwell and J. L. Hilborn. shown. The divinity of Jesus Christ Five resolutions were considered necessitates great intellectual prob- and will be sent forward to headlems, as to how Jesus could be man quarters from the meeting. These and God. If any plain man would may be epitomized as under: steep himself in the gospel, and study the life and personality of Jesus, and follow Him to Calvary, incial Government to help the he would be almost sure to say that fruit growers inaugurate the estab-Jesus was more than man. To-day, in the midst of war conditions, there is need to dwell upon the exaltation of Jesus. A greater than He has not yet come.

dist and Baptist Churches were pre- to tolerate price cutting. sent in force and gave some special hymns, a prayer response, and an anthem, 'And There Were Shep-chase of livestock.'
herds,' in which Miss Anna Hayes 4—Commending the eff was soloist.

mas Day, at which the Rector, Rev. possible. H. A. Solly officiated. Holy Com- 5—Des

"THE VERSATILES."

The English company known as "The Versatiles," under the management of J. Stuart Whyte, made an appearance in Summerland last week, playing in Empire Hall on Thursday night, Christmas Eve. They have been here before, and so the high quality of their show was the high quality of their show was fun was enjoyed by the patrons. already known. There was no dis- A crowd of 150 skaters was on the appointment in regard to their ice, about 40 of whom were fancy Thursday night performance except costumes. Dutch and Indian maidperhaps in point of the number in ons, soldiers, sailors, clowns and the audience. The hall was only darkies sported together, and much about half full, but there is no doubt but that those who did go got their monoy's worth. The program was clean vaudeville, with in fairly good condition, and altothe added attraction of being upto-date, well-neted and topical. Many of the items it was pleasant to notice struck prominently on the note of patriotism-just what one would expect from a company that is giving a generous fixed propertion of all carnings to the national patriotic fund. There was also plenty of humor, genuine, well-sustained, and not at all forced, scattored throughout the evening's en-Canadian flag on the reverse side. Another that roused enthusiasm and Britannia with her trident.

ANNUAL MEETING OF GROWERS ORGANIZATIONS.

At the Men's Club on Wednesday different branches have been advised that any resolutions forwarded to Victoria will be given due consideration by the responsible officials of the Provincial Govern-

Officers for the Farmers' Insti-

J. L. Hilborn R. Johnston Vice-President -John Tait Secretary-Treasurer R. V. Agur, G. W. McLaren, R. C. Lipsett and R. H. Helmer.

For the Agricultural Association the officers appointed were: President - H. C. Mellor Vice-President .- Dr.R. C. Lipsett Secetayr-Treasurer - D. H. Watson Directors Messrs R. H. English, G. W. McLaren, J. L. Logie.

The new officers in the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association are:

1-Urging loans from the Provfruit by-products.

2-Desiring to lessen the bad effects of competitive underselling among different fruit marketing concerns by the creation of a strong The united choirs of the Metho- public sentiment that will learn not

3-Urging loans from the Provmusic, consisting of two Christmas incial Government, to settlers for farm improvements and the pur-

4-Commending the efforts being made by the government to stamp In St Stephen's Church the cus- out the fire blight, and promising tomary services were held on Christ- all: the assistance and co-operation

5-Desirng that as soon as posmunion was celebrated at eight sible particulars be made public of o'clock, and Matins was said at the probable charges by freight 10.80, followed by a choral cele- and express for fruit transportation bration of Holy Communion at 11. over the new Kettle Valley line, since it may be expected that con-siderable benefit will accrue to southern Okanagan fruit growers by the inauguration of this line.

ICE CARNIVAL.

As advertised a skating carnival was held on Tuesday evening last at the Parkdale Rink, and excellent in fairly good condition, and alto-gether the carnival provided a very pleasant and inexpensive evening's amusement.

Excellent maple ayrup and candy was served gratis to skaters, and apparently was much appreciated.

An order from Vancouver for 750 boxes of Newtown Pippins has been received by the Summerland tertainment. One popular number Fruit Union, and will be filled at was a song sung under a Union once. The price obtained is \$1 Jack banner, which showed the fact, thus justifying the holding f.o.b., thus justifying the holding of the fruit for a better price than brought in the figures of John Bull was possible a few wooks ago, when 85c. was the highest offer.

Royal Proclamation Calls For Intercessory Services In Local Churches Next Sunday.



Proclamation:

GEORGE THE FIFTH, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas. KING Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

To all to whom these presents shall come, or whom the same may in any wise concern-GREETING:

WHEREAS our Empire has been forced to take up arms in defence of rights and liberties unjustly attacked and to fulfil pledges solemnly given,

We, therefore, believing it to be fitting that our people should be enabled to make a public and solemn avowal of duty? to Almighty God and of need of guidance, have thought fit, by and with the advice of Our Privy Council for Canada, to appoint, and we do hereby appoint SUNDAY; the THIRD dayof JANUARY next, to be throughout our Dominion of Canada a day of Humble Prayer and Interecssion to Almighty God on behalf of the cause undertaken by Our Empire and our Allies and of those who are offering their lives for it, and for a speedy and favorable peace that shall be founded on understanding and not hatred, to the end that peace shall endure, and we do invite all Our loving subjects throughout Canada to set apart this appointed day as a day of Humble Frayer and Interand the second of the second o

OF all which our loving subjects and all others whomthese presents may concern are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

again that the first water in the land, which there were the

Bank Of Montreal Closing Their West Summerland Sub-Agency Temporarily.

Owing to business conditions, and the staff being needed elsowhere during the war, the Bank of Montroal has decided to close their sub-agency at West Summerland temporarily, on December 81st, 1914.

All accounts will be transferred to their main office at Summerland, both current account and Savings.

It is greatly regretted that such short notice is given. but a great deal of consideration was necessary before this move. was decided upon, entailing much correspondence, which was only concluded decisively to-day.

It may be found necessary later to move the main office to West Summerland.

E. B. MAY, Manager.

Dec. 29th, 1914.

The second basketball game between married men of the front and west districts was played off on Wednesday night in the Men's hearty for both teams.

as follows:

Wests -G Gartrell forward D Thompson a feature that did not fail to bring W. Shields

At the end of the game the Town had got on top of the score, which stood 9—7; but they had a very narrow escape from being beaten; only a rally in the last few minutes, and some hot scoring by Geo. Gartrell retrieving the game for them. The players were held down fairly close to proper basketball, the referee penalizing the unorthodox checks that were sometimes put into operation, and also the most flagrant of various other irregularities. West Summerland seemed to have the best of the encounter almost till the last, in spite of the Christmas entertainment this year stubborn defence put up by the took the form of a congregational Town's stalwart guards. Messrs Sunday School social, which was Thompson and Ramsay accounted held in the Men's Club on Tuesfor the score of the winners, and day evening of this week. A large A.B. Elliott was again very prominent for his team by his hard down to an excellent repast with an work. For the Town Geo. Gartrell abundance of good things, prepared did the scoring; and his final bas- by the ladies. After supper parlor ket that won the game for the Town games were played, and all kinds was made only a few seconds be-fore the whistle blew for the end, pany. Music during the evening With some minutes still to play, was given in songs and duets by the Wests were three points ahead, Miss Evelyn Brown and her sister, and the fate of the game looked Mrs G. A. McLaine. settled. Then a basket and foul for the Town evened things up, and Complete success rewarded the the last basket came just in time, efforts of those who were responwith not a second to spare.

with the ten cent admission be a very bountiful supper. The adbenefitted still more.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS.

local Scout troop put in an attend- choruses, and recitations. The ance at the Ellison Hall, Peach Or- younger children gave some very chard, on Tuesday afternoon, and creditable performances, and evinew to the art of shooting, and all got some valuable practice.

The result of the competition gives No. 1 Patrol, led by Scout Dwight Ritchie, the honor of holding the cup for the next year. The other patrols in their order were No. 4; No. 8, and No. 2.

The best three individual scores were as under: . Patrol Loader D. Ritchio, 28

out of a possible 30. Scout B. Taylor, 22 out of 80. Patrol Lender D. Ross. 21 out

This evening, Thursday, the Scouts are being entertained by Mr and Mrs H. G. Estabrock at their orchard home. It is a foregone conclusion that the boys will have a good time, and a large turnout will likely be on hand to enjoy Docember, 1914. the hospitality of Mr and Mrs Esta-

On the afternoon of Sunday next. January 3rd, the Summerland Boy Scouts and Naramata Scouts will unito in a church parado, attend- Ric ing the Presbyterian service in the Jac Mothodist Church at three o'clock, Hu when Rev. C. H. Daly will give the boys an appropriate address. It Iv is planned to have the local Scouts H assemble and march to the wharf Jo to meet the visiting troop, and Ire from there march direct to the church. 🔻

University examinations comstart the same morning at nine.

MARRIED MEN AT BASKET-BALL Sunday School Xmas Gatherings.

From three until six o'clock on Club. There were a good many Monday afternoon the children of more spectators than at the game the Anglican Sunday School and the of last week, and the rooting was adults connected with it, met at the Rectory in the customary Christ-There were some changes in the mas gathering, and had a thoroughline-ups, and the two redoubtable ly enjoyable time. There was a teams faced Referee Harry Bristow bright Christmas tree laden with presents and candies, and the distribution of these good things was A Rutherford great pleasure alike to the children C. Borton centre T. Ramsay and to the older ones. The gifts F. Gartrell guard W. Beattie were handed out from the tree by G. Morgan , A. B. Elliott Deserber and W. Beattie three of the children, the Misses Dorothy and Veronica Solly and Miss Nellie Thompson. Games were participated in during the course of the afternoon, and a tea was also enjoyed. Great fun came to the children in the form of a large snowball that came from Mr D. C. Thompson. In it were hidden presents, numbered to correspond to tickets which the children drew, and the excitement of the children as this mystery was being unravelled can well be pictured.

In the Methodist Church the

sible for the Christmas tea and en-Now that the married men are tertainment of the Lakeside Baptist getting into the intricacies of the Sunday School held in the church game, it would be a pity to drop it. They had better play some more games and let the worthy afternoon and enjoyed an hour or cause of charity they are helping two of games before partaking of ults of the school also enjoyed a good supper provided by the kindness of the ladies. This was followed by a program of more than About twenty members of the twenty items, consisting largely of participated in the shoot for the denced the careful training that Borton Patrol Cup. The weapons had been given them. There was used were .22's, and firing took also a dialogue in two scenes, and place over a range of about forty a camp-fire song by some of the olor fifty feet. The target was by der members of the school. The no means big, the bull's eye not last item of the evening was the being larger than about one inch appearance of Santa Claus, who across. The boys had a very profi-table afternoon under Scoutmaster platform of its burden of little gifts John Tait. There were some Scouts and candies, for the benefit of the who were fairly familiar with the children, and greatly to their delittle guns, and others who were light.

TOWN SCHOOL REPORT.

The following is the December report of Summerland Town School: SECOND READER.

Hilda Arnett, Marjon Beavis, Thorald Borton, Joan Blewett, Kirk Sutherland.

FIRST READER. Alvin Wilson, Isabel Hogg. SECOND PRIMER. Lillian Hunt; Eustace Lee.

FIRST PRIMER. Harvey Wilson, Violet Atkins, Campbell McAlpine.

Perfect attendance since August -Thorald Borton.

UPPER TROUT CREEK SCHOOL.

Terminal examination results for JUNIOR FOURTH.

	marke
von Harris	90
THIRD READER	
ns. Turner	89
chard Turner	87
ck Harris	85
ugh Miller	78
SECOND READER.	
or Harris	88
ilda Turnor	80
ohn Millor	· 78
ono Harris	78
FIRST READER.	
ichard Miller	81

Sarah Turner Attendance of pupils during Demonce. January 5th at 0.30 a.m. in comber, 100 per cent. Attendance Okanagan College. Regular classes of pupils during full term, 96 per

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1915.



THIS IS THE SEASON of the year for stock taking. All good business concerns take yearly an inventory of their business. It is equally as essential that the man on the farm should do likewise, otherwise he is working largely in the dark. A proper, but not necessarily complicated system of accounting is as essential to success on the farm as in the store. The merchant knows his costs, and thereby ascertains what he should receive for his goods. He keeps an accurate record of all his receipts and expenditures. At the end of the year he takes a list of all his possessions and of his liabilities. The balance is his worth. A similar method on the farm is the best guide available as to whether and what the owner is gaining each year.

in all its phases was published for the benefit of our readers. Some and eternity. Here is the world we know—yonder the world that is thing might now be said bearing particularly on the making of an inventory. This inventory should include the land itself, all permanent improvements, all live stock and equipment, as well as any unsold produce. Articles held for sale should be valued at their market price while equipment should be valued at its worth to the farm, that is, its cost, less a reasonable depreciation annually divided over its life of usefulness. Buildings, fences, etc., if maintained in good repair, need not be depreciated. Trees, shrubbery, etc., should increase in value, and the annual capital outlay on these might properly be added to the

Once carefully and properly taken, succeeding inventories are simple. A book should be used that will hold the inventories for several journal is kept in regard to every years. Several cash columns side by side, one for each year would sim- child. Surgeries are open every powers of rapid increase exhibited plify the work for later years. Each horse, cow or tool of much worth day, and the children are treated by both the animal and vegetable should be listed separately by name or number. Proper management bfy a dental surgeon and his assis- kingdoms, which have insured the may increase the producing value and therefore the true value of the farm, and this may be taken into consideration.

If you have never taken an inventory do it now at the beginning dren who can afford it ought to while being an important factor in of 1915. Its real value to you will be apparent a year later. Once pay a small sum-yearly for the the production of new forms by establish this practice and you will never abandon it.

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To be on time, and give you the spiciest sheet going.

To meddle with no one, and tell you about everybody.

To give business men the best advertising medium possible. To make everyone that takes this paper so glad they'll recommend

it to their neighbors and send it to their friends.

To come to you promptly, to tell you the most, and please you the best, or in other words, first for news, best for home and good for all.

JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS a vote was taken in the United States Congress on an amendment to the constitution, too make prohibition a national rather than a state issue. Just to show how the cause of the prohibitionists is progressing in the republic, a good safe majority of the votes were cast for the amendment. It was lost, however, as to change the constitution a two-thirds majority vote is necessary.

> Our Very Best Wishes Happy and Prosperous New Year To All Our Customers.

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The Home Circle

Words of Helpfulness and Cheer for Old and Young in the Family Circle. LANGUAGE BUT DE LA PORTE DE LA

Do we take time during the hurry and bustle of the holiday season to review our work of the year, and see wherein we have made mistakes, jotting them down in our memory as to be avoided in the future? That boy would never have become a perfect workman if he did not avoid mistakes of yesterday. We must never make the same mistake twice, and in order to guard against doing so, we must look back and find the mistakes we have made.

Turn over the leaf. You may regret to place such a page on the record of past years, but to mourn over it will not change it. It is page of your past life now, and must count for or against. Just one thing left, forget the past and press on. A clean page is before you, ready for the record of another year. The great thing is to start it right—and the greater thing is to keep it right. Keep the end in view, and as you start with a happy New Year it may be yours to be happy all the year.

Happy New Year. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it afraid. Seek peace and pursue it. Be true to every honest conviction, and live to make the world better for passing through it.

We can wish no better thing for all our readers than that they begin the New Year animated by a firm resolve to turn all its experience into profit for themselves, mentally, morally, socially, and materially, and then to faithfully carry out the resolution.

A new year is here. It is a time for invoice. Business men take an invoice of their stock. Wouldn't it be business for you to take one of yourself. Life, each life, is a business. Have you gained or lost last year? Have you used the talents that have been given you so as to gain other talents? Is there any prospect of your being placed over ten cities or five cities or one city? Have you declared any dividends in the way of loving and helping others, and have you added anything to the capital stock of your character? These are pertinent questions that press us all for an answer.

If the old year has brought sorrow and desolation, and hung crepe on our doors, the new year will bring us the leaves and healing, and we are glad to part with the one and welcome the other. If, on the contrary, the old year has brought us only joy and comfort, we part from him sorrowfully, but meet his successor with the ardent hope, that he, too, comes with blessing. The sober, jollity of New Year's day In these columns a year ago a detailed system of farm accounting is like standing for one brief moment on the threshold between time new and untried.

SWEDEN CARES FOR TEETH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Great attention is paid to dental surgery in Swedish schools. Sweden, with five and a half millions of inhabitants, has about thirty complete denta, surgeries for school children. In the dental surgerie for school children in Sweden a ence goes to show that both the may be cited: children and their parents place A common weed, the Sisymbrium greater value upon the dental treat- Sophia, produces three-quarters of

on account of toothache since the or five years.

establishment of dental surgeries. been almost nil. A good many of the replies also state that the children are quieter and more attentive since the setting up of the surgeries, and various other improvements from a hygienic point of view have been experienced.

RAPID INCREASE OF LIFE

been free of charge, but the idea existing life from the earliest geohas gained ground that those chil- logical ages in unbroken succession, treatment of their teeth Experi- adaptation, the following instances

ment if they do get it quite free a million seeds, and these, if they all grew and multiplied, would in In order to find out the effect of three years cover the whole land dental treatment upon school chil- surface of the globe. Darwin caldren, in different respects, a cir- culated that the slowest breeding of cular containing a series of ques- all animals, the elephant, would in tions was sent out among the teach- 750 years, from a single pair, proers in one of the largest schools in duce 19,000,000 individuals. Rab-Stockholm. From the replies it bits would, from a single pair, proappears that absence from school duce 1,000,000 individuals in four

Weather Report

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

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and Totals	1918 42,48	29,00	29.25	78.86	. 0,50



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Municipality of Summerland.

PUBLIC MEETING

of the Electors will be held in

Campbell's Hall, West Summerland, On Saturday, January 9th, at 2.30 p.m.,

for the discussion of Municipal matters.

It is expected that the report of the Auditors will be ready by that time, and presented to the Meeting.

> J. L. LOGIE, Municipal Clerk.

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West Summerland, B.C.

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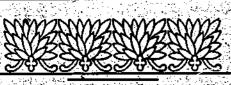
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Per- Points

	Played	Won	tage	For	Ags
College	7	4	57.1	140	105
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Town	7	3	42.8	109	115
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Town	7	5	71.4	90	58
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Town College W. Angove for. M. Cochrane R. White cen. F. Williams gd. H. Bristow

and College game played off in the for the Town rooters had to hold upper gymnasium on Monday evene their breath several times while ing. The game finally went to the the ball bounced around the rim of Town by a score of 13—7. The their goal. But the Town got College started off strongly and got about as many shots, despite fine the first score recorded, and though guard work by Riley and Vanderthe Town boys warmed up to their burg for the College. There was work well they had the lesser end great combination on both sides atof the 6-5 half-time score. In the times, the Town putting up their second half, however, the Town had best performance so far in this line. the best of the game. The College If they keep it up they are certain forwards were watched well, and to climb out of the cellar position were able to get no field baskets at in the league. E. Logie refereed all. Jennings securing the sole Col- this game also to the satisfaction of lege point on a foul. The Town on all. Fouls were not too frequent, the other hand got four more field and only one, early in the game, baskets, bringing their count up was turned to account, by the Colto 13 against the College 7. Will lege. There was not quite as large Angove and Roy White were the a turn-out of spectators as usual, Town scorers, two particularly possibly sixty witnessing the two TO MY CUSTOMERS: smart baskets standing to the cre- good games. dit of the former, one made with a single hand from an awkward position, and the other from a C. Lavis throw-up, the ball going straight, into the basket. It was a good, clean game, always interesting and C. McWilliams cen. well contested, perhaps the best in- H. Snider termediate game that has yet been J. F. Glenn

did not have to call many fouls.

ing the half-time score 10-5 for the Town. After about ten minutes play Glenn and Morelock were released from the game for some mild signs of what might have been interpreted as something more than basketball antagonism, although it wasn't. However, there was no ill-feeling, and the teams played four men aside till half-time, after which Will Angove for the Town and M. Cochrane for the College came on. After the interval there was less scoring, each side only getting two baskets, the College two both coming from McLeod, and the Town's from Lavis and K. Elliott Phinney. Two pretty baskets came H. Jennings from Phinney and McLeod within E. Armstrong two or three minutes of each other, B. Elliott both clean shots from a good dist-These were the intermediate ance back. The College were unteams that lined up in the Town lucky not to have a higher score,

the College McLeod got two, mak-

The two senior teams were:

Town College G. Dale H. Phinney L. Morelock and M. Cochrane J. McLeod played. E. Logie refereed, and he and W. Angove ., A. Vanderburg

The senior game following also The two games for the near fut-went to the Town by 13—9. The ure are College and Wests on Satplay in this game was also ex- urday night, and the Town and the tremely even, no weak spots ap Wests on Tuesday at the Men's Club. pearing in either team. C. Lavis The Wests will be at something of opened the scoring for the Town, a disadvantage in losing Ross Rae and two more baskets came along at centre, but will nevertheless before the College got their first make a strong bid for victory on point from Morelock by a free both occasions. It is not beyond shot. Glenn, McWilliams and Phin- possibility, that a change in the ney all got single field baskets, and league standing may come out of Lavis two in the first half, and for these two games.

MUNICIPALITY OF SUMMERLAND

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Summerland, that I require the presence of the said Electors at the Council Chamber, West Summerland, on the Eleventh (11th) day of January, 1915, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them in the Municipal Council as Reeve and Councillors, and in the Municipal School Board as Trustees.

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 the nomination, and, in the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened on the Sixteenth (16th) day of January, 1915, at the Council Chamber in West Summerland for Wards Two (2) and Three (3), and at the Men's Club Rooms, Summerland, for Wards One (1) and Four (4), of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

The qualifications for Reeve, Councilor and Trusteee are as fol-

The qualification for Reeve shall be his being a male British subject, 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 Assessment Roll of Five Hundred dellars, 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 having been for the three months next proceding the day of his 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 Assessment Roll of Two Hundred and Fifty dollars, or more, over and above any registered judgment or charge, or being a homesteader, 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 pre-emptor, 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 homestender, lessee from the Crown or pre-emptor, and who is assessed for Five Hundred dollars, or more, on the last Municipal Assessment Roll, over and above any registered judgment or charge, and being otherwise qualified as a voter.

The qualification for Trustee being any person being a British subject of the full age of twenty-one years and otherwise qualified as a votor, shall be eligible to be elected, and further possessed of the same qualification as for a Councillor.

Given under my hand at West Summerland, this Thirtieth (30th) day of Docember, 1914.

> J. L. LOGIE, Returning Officer.

NEW FEED PRICES

Wheat 130 lbs. for Bran ton \$30.00, 100 lbs. 1.45 Oats ,, \$37.00 ... 2,00 Oat Chop 2.10 Flattened Oats ton \$39.00 Shorts ton 35.00 Barley Chop -Flax Meal 3.70 Molassine Hay, ton 18.00 Potatoes 100 lbs. Onions

Summerland Fruit Union.

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Phones - 7 and 626 - Summerland.

ANNOUNCEMENT

With credit universally shortened, wholesale dealers are now demanding cash for all meats supplied. I am therefore forced to adopt a like method in the conduct of my business, and, beginning with the New Year, sales will be on a strictly cash basis.

Changed conditions make it necessary that I collect all outstanding accounts at once. All friends will confer a favor by paying their bills on or before January 16th. After that date any accounts still on the books must be put in other hands for collection.

Thanking you for your patronage in the past, and soliciting a continuance of your favors.

and the water of the property Lighter and the entire terminal case from

Respectfully yours, J. DOWNTON.

True Wishes to One and All for Your Happiness and Prosperity throughout the Year 1915.

J. E. PHINNEY,

Try Our Famous Middleboro Coal

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Carload Now in Stock at Warehouse, West Summerland.

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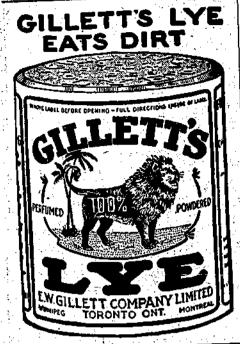
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OUR NARAMATA SECTION



Naramata On Skates.

It is not often that Naramata has been favored with weather conditions of such quality as would result in a sheet of smooth ice of the size of a good-sized rink. But Saturday evening from a holiday we've got the prime article this visit to the home of her brother, year. With the thermometer float- who lives near Seattle. ing 10 to 12 degrees from the thawing margin for a week or two in December the shallow water in the ary Society the debate on the subbay immediately north of town, and ject of co-operation vs. competinear to the sawmill, is a really fine tion is to be concluded. A report sheet of ice, giving to the sport- of the committee on membership loving youths of town one of the will probably be presented. finest of open air rinks anywhere to be found in B.C.

On Saturday evening an immense crowd turned out early and stayed ablaze on the shore rendered the Manager of the Sued by the King of Good Cheer at B.C. Horse is home on furlough late. The cheery bon-fire kept merry scene all the more enjoyable, and contributed not a little to the comfort of the on-lookers, for there were a few who preferred to do just that.

the week have threatened to interfere with the quality of the ice, but with a first-rate ice scraper corated for the occasion, as was trouble has been averted.

may be prolonged for at least ano- vided music for the occasion. ther few weeks.

Old England

NARAMATA, B.C.

Suitable Christmas Gifts

Dr Neff's Lamb's Wool Sanitary Underwear

and other First Class Makes. Harvey's Sweater Coats. Blankets, Rugs, Bedcovers and Sheets.

Silk Goods-Handkerchiefs, Socks, Stockings and Ties. Suit Cases in Leather. Armlets in different kinds. Irish Linen and Pure Linen

Handkerchiefs. Mackinaw Coats in Black and Fawn, and many other seasonable articles.

Santa Visits Sunday School. Current Events

- of -Town & District

A happy New Year!

for a few days vist at Christmas.

Christmas service on Sunday after-

roof for a few days last week.

Mr and Mrs H. J. Wells.

Miss Foster is expected back on

Next Monday night at the Liter-

Family gatherings on Christmas Day and on the eventful evening prior to this one big day of general the response.

The Misses Robinson entertained quite a circle of the young folks of

The annual Sunday School Christmas tea and entertainment in connection with the local church was held on Tuesday evening.

in the limelight from first to last. Miss Bessie Mitchell was home They were first served to an ample feast, and afterwards treated to games were followed by a pause in which a whispered announcement Mr and Mrs V. L. Watson were town, and would appear at the close holiday visitors under the parental of the Christmas recitations. These Miss McLeod of the Okanagan mysterious visitor whose trips to door and made off in the snowy night.

The management of the Sunday School are certainly to be congratulated for the very fine evening provided for the scholars, an evening

Mr Roy Boothe now stationed at rejoicing was the general order is- Vernon as a member of the 30th Naramata, and right royally was for a few days. He will probably return next Monday morning.

ments at Hotel Naramata. The ness. Publicity is essential to com- they may enjoy some skating. large dining hall was tastefully de- mercial success. In some form or provided by Mr Art Finzall the also the rotunda. Mrs M. D. Man- rich returns for the proprietor was chester, Miss Kathleen Robinson extensively and persistently adver-It is to be hoped that the sport and her brother, Dr Robinson, pro- tised. The history of business successes show it.

As was fitting the children were Rev. H. A. Solly conducted an enjoyable series of games. The peg. was made that Santa Claus was in recitations were soon over, and with a loud thump in walked the Telephone staff, Summerland, was the Okanagan are now so favorably a visitor here a few hours on Sat- spoken of. Santa, though somewhat reticent, was there with the the hall on New Year's Eve-goods on him, which was the main Mr and Mrs V. L. Watson are thing, and distributed the same spending the New Year's holiday with amazing impartiality, but tion of a desire to get away as soon at the home of Mrs Seaton. at the home of the latters' parents, with a touch of uneasiness, indicaas possible. Old Santa was, you may be certain, given a rousing good cheer as he slipped out the Mrs Ed. Taylor on Monday evening.

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The Losing Side Of The

A certain farmer in Iowa has discovered that the benefits which appear on the surface as attaching to the mail order plan sometimes spell most needed it.

of his story.: think and plan. I am one of the a library, high school, band, ball slow farmers that have experience every year.
and I am now giving my experience every year.

"A farm near a live town soon "A farm near a live town soon forty

cighty acres. Being a boy of good the first in the country to make up habits I got all needed machinery and groceries off our home mornand groceries off our home mornants on credit, until the fall crops were sold. The first year was got in the habit of sending away n wet season, and I did not make for stuff, enough to pay the creditors. I "Gradually our merchants lespiece of my own.

"We farmers need awakening to a town full of people who came the freight pulls in and you will the fact that we have unmistakably reached the period where we must reached the period where we must our little country town supported ages.

ledge is more expensive now than doubles in value, I sold my forty live town, so every farmer has said time help yourself. acros at a big advance and bought that wants to buy. He wants a "Twenty-nine years ago I began an eighty, gradually adding to it piece near schools and churches, hat and coat when leaving; this my farm career. I had an old team until I had 200 acres of the best where his children can have advantage may not be for your financial agand \$50. Our furniture was mostly land in Iowa. I then felt no need tages. I have wakened to the fact home-made chairs, cupboard and of asking favors, and found it easy that in helping to pull the town lounge made from dry goods boxes, to patronize the mail order agents down, it has cost me \$5,600 in nine neatly covered with ton cent cro- that came almost weekly to our years, tonne by my girl-wife. We rented door. I regret to say that I was

went to each on date of promise sened their stock of goods-for lack and explained conditions, paying as of patronage. Finally we began to much as possible, and they all carrelize that when we needed a bolt ried the balance over another year. quickly for machinery, or clothing They continued to accommodate me for sickness or death, we had to until I was able to buy a forty-acre walt and send away for it, which fire precaution. Do not let the antee any hammock you might wasn't so pleasant. One by one children play with matches.

"As soon as I owned these few our merchants moved to places better. acres mail order houses began send- where they were appreciated, and Mail Order Trading. ing me catalogues, and gradually men of less energy moved in. Grad-I began to send my loose change to ually our town has gone down; our them, letting my accounts stand business houses are "tacky" in ap-in my own home town where I had pearance, a number are empty, our gotten my accommodation when I schools, churches and walks are going down; we have no band, no lib-"At that time we had one of the rary nor ball team. There is no disaster, and has written a very thriftiest little villages in the State business done in the town, and a carpet cleaner anxious to work. interesting story or his views in a —good business men in all bran-there are no taxes to keep things certain farm paper. Here is a part ches, who were willing to help an up. Hotel is closed for lack of this story. honest fellow over a bad year, and travel. Go down to the depot when

"Nine years ago my farm was slow farmers that have to be shown, team, and we had big celebrations worth \$195 dollars an acre; to-day \$167 an acre. It is too far from a table more than, twice; the third

> Overheated and defective pipes are the cause of a large percentage of fires.

Gasoline is more dangerous than powder and more explosive than guncotton.

The electric from left with current turned on is responsible for many fires.

School children should be taught

Newsy Faragraphs }

Mr Dan White returned last Mon-

PEACHLAND

day evening from Vancouver. To Mr and Mrs J. Wright, a

daughter, on Christmas Day, Mrs Clarence spent Christmas week with friends in Summerland.

On Tuesday morning A. Town left on a business trip to Winni-

Another shipment of goods went out on Monday for the relief of the Belgians.

Mr Erskine Brown came in from Vanconver last week to spend Christmas with his parents.

The young men are making preparation for a patriotic dance in

Mrs John Baldock and children of Penticton, accompanied by Miss Reid, spent Thursday and Friday

A number of the young people gathered at the home of Mr and and whiled away several hours, lancing and playing games.

Mr Harry Slater, whom the fruit growers have engaged as manager of the feed business lately underapparently as much enjoyed by the taken, with the building purchased parents who turned out in large from F. Toleman, is taking stock this week.

Mr and Mrs David Kirkby and Miss Annie Mayant of Penticton spent the holiday week at the home of Mrs Kirkby's parents, Mr and Mrs John McLaughlan, returning home on Tuesday's boat.

The cement works are being flooded by the young men. All are living in hopes that the mild weatown at a dancing party on Christ- most closely informed about their ther of the present may soon give Rink 'Phone No. 674. The slight snowfalls throughout mas Eve in their spacious apart- store news reap the largest busi- place to more frosty nights so that

The annual congregational business meeting of the Presbyterian Church was held on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. C. H. Daly of Summer-land presided. The financial standing of the congregation is very satisfactory, the debt slowly but surely diminishing.

The union Christmas entertain. ment took place on Wednesday night last. Mrs Mitchell and Miss Seaton had charge of the training of the little ones, and deserve much credit for the way in which the tots took their parts in tableau, recitation, and play, "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe!" As it had been decided to do without a Christmas tree this year, of course Santa Claus being so busy elsewhere, did not put in an appearance. A collection was taken up in aid of Belgian children's fund.

HINTS FOR NEW YEAR'S CALLER.

Look not upon the wine list when t is read. Don't eat ple with your fingers;

try your mouth—it tastes much In conversation, slide over the

weather chestnut and talk about woman suffrage. Don't ask how many calls the

young lady's had; you should rather seek to discourage falsehood.

Don't enter the parlor with

muddy boots; you may be taken for Do not carry a cane; some of the ladies on whom you call may con-

sider one stick at a call sufficient. Have your boots nicely polished proving conclusively that if you ean't shine at one end you can at

the other. Don't allow the young lady to I'd have a hard matter to sell it at help you to any one thing on the

Be sure that you have your own grandisoment but it's safer.

WHERE REINFORCEMENT IS NECESSARY.

"I want a hammock that will not broak down," said the fair maid, addressing the floorwalker of the department store.

"I'm sorry, miss," he rejoined, "but we haven't any in stock that we could guarantee in your case." "What do you mean by my

case?" asked the young lady.
"Just this," answered the party
of the floorwalking part: "If you were a homely girl we could guarselect."-Chicago News.

Mr. A. J. BEER

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A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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Afternoon Teas and Private Dinner Parties specially catered to

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andrem'd and Caledonian Society.

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E. C. GRAHAM. Noble Grand

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INTERCESSORY SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY.

In response to the Royal Proclamation the ministers of the various churches met and decided to hold two Intercessory Services on Sunday evening next! One will be held in the Lakeside Baptist Church, to be conducted by Rev. N. McNaughton and Rev. G. H.

At West Summerland the special Service will be held in St Stephen's Church, to be conducted by Rev. H. A. Solly and Rev. R. W. Lee, and the singing will be led by a united choir.

It is hoped that every resident in the district will endeavor to attend one of the Intercessory Ser-

HOW TO TREAT THE HORSE.

Do not buy a horse that is too light for your work! You will gain nothing by overburdening him; he will soon become unsound, and wear out. Feed him well if you wish him to work well. Give him three good meals per day (four if he does an extra long day's work), and ample time to eat them.

Let the horse have one day's rest every week. See that he is comfortable in his stable, that it is neither dark nor damp, and that he has a good bed to lie on.

See that his harness fits properly, and is kept clean!

Horses, like human beings, are often thirsty when hard at work. so offer them water frequently. A little oatmeal in the water is very refreshing and sustaining.

Don't use an overhead checkrein; it causes suffering, and eventually injures the horse, also it prevents his using his full strength.

If your horse falls, don't shout at him or beat him; help him to get up. -Our Dumb Animals.

POUND NOTICE.

Impounded at Trout Creek Pound, one brown filly, branded T on right shoulder; one light bay mare, bald ing halter, brand indistinct; one made by Rev. R. W. Lee at the sorrel mare, branded T on right shoulder, white strip on face.

If not claimed before the 9th of January will be sold to defray expenses.

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G. MORGAN, Pound Keeper.

NEW GOODS arriving

Make your selections while Stock is complete.

We will lay aside any Article until you require it, on payment of small deposit

Summerland and West Summerland.

Municipality of Summerland.

Court of Revision

on the

Municipal Voters' List For 1915, will be hold in

The Municipal Office, MONDAY, JAN. 4th, 1915,

> at 10 a.m. j. L. Logie, Municipal Clerk.

Canadian Pacific Rly.

Christmas and New Year Holiday Rates,

Fare & One-Third

GOING DATES-

Dec. 22nd to Doc. 25th inclusive. Dec. 80th to Jan. 1st inclusive. FINAL RETURN LIMIT-

January 4th, 1915.

For further particulars apply to-H. W. BRODIE, G. M. Ross,

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Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

on their journey to Scotland.

Word has been received that Mr

Hon. Wm. Hespeler returned to mas week here with his son, Æ. S. Roe over the week-end. Hespeler, at "Eberstein."

Dr. T. B. Turner, dentist, will Bridge and Gold Inlay work a speci- shipping of eggs.

Dr W. R. Thomson, the new West Summerland has taken a and will occupy same next week.

Norman Phinney is expected to parents, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Phin-good program. Further particu-

The first game of the Hockey League lately formed was played this afternoon at 2 p.m. between merland, captained respectively by of a probationership at the Vancou-Roger Tingley and R. G. Tait.

Mrs Thomas Behan and her sispected to arrive in Summerland by side of the lake, and are again this evening's boat, New Year's residing in the Morningside dis-Eve. from Mrs Behan's home near trict with their family. Mr Simp-Merritt, where Mr Behan is en. son had charge of Mr C. C. Aikin's Miss Myrtle has been visiting there amata. for some weeks.

On Sunday last Miss Agnes Tisshe has long been a faithful worker, transacting other business. two years. The presentation was invited to attend. close of the Sunday School session with words of regret at her possible departure, appreciation of her work, and best wishes for her fut-

A level-headed newspaper man says that the editor is asked why he last spring, and they seized upon doesn't publish some of the scandal Christmas as an opportunity for a that floats about, or why he doesn roast some certain citizen that has committed a misdeed. Great Scott. if the editor of the average newspaper published all that comes to his ears or that he knows has transpired, this world would be a realm of woe, and a field of. continual combat. A few instances which do receive the attention of the press are only to serve as examples. The average editor deserves praise for not publishing more than he does. The news might be a sweet morsel to the degraded minds but the heart burnings which would be created by the unfortunate ones would more than offset. and then we are not any of us angels. If we were we would have no place on earth.

RANDOM THOUGHTS.

This town would move faster, maybe, if you did. The smaller the town the bigger

the possibilities. Don't be a hairtrigger knocker and a slow fuse booster.

. Don't be a fellow who never runs to anything but a fire. Do not, think you can prosper choir.

whether the town does or not. Any man who has feet can kick, but it takes brains to boost. Think well of your town and your

town will think well of you. Now that Summerland is established it is up to you to keep it

moving.

A penny's worth of paint will save a dollar's worth of damage. It takes a crew to sail a ship; it

takes co-operation to make a town. A dollar is no carrier pigeon; gond it away and it won't come

Il Don't sond away for your printing and then sail under false colors

can't hear it.

order clothes. The great question after all is,

whether this is a community or a I froight station.

Mr and Mrs J. S. Campbell left J. Lawler returned on Wednes-Summerland on Christmas morning day from a week's trip to Vancou-

Constable Graham, who went T. P. Thornber reached England on down to Westminster last week Christmas morning. He left Sum- reached home on Thursday mornmerland on the morning of the 5th ing, having gone past to Penticton the night before.

Winnipeg last Saturday morning to Naramata on Christmas morning evening of this week, and will be after spending a few days of Christ- and were guests of Mr and Mrs P. | with his family here over the New

Members of the Poultry Association will meet at Borton's store, spend Monday and Tuesday of each | Saturday at 7.30, to consider orderweek in Summerland. Crown, ing another car of feed and the resume their activities.

medical doctor who has located at traveller outward bound last week. many members as possible are urged He went to Alberta to spend Christsuite of offices in the Kelley Block, mas with his brother in that province.

arrive from Vernon by this even- to mark "Burns' Nicht," January Hall on Monday evening, at 8 ing's boat (New Year's Eve) to 25, by a concert, at which local o'clock. make a stay here at home with his talent will present an exceptionally lars may be looked for shortly.

By a sudden change in her plans early in the week Miss Agnes Tisdale did not leave on Wednesday the Rancher's team (Prairie and morning of this week as she had Garnett Valleys) and West Sum- expected, to enter upon the duties ver General Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Simpson have ter, Miss Myrtle Conway, are ex- removed from Naramata to this gaged in railway survey work, ranch, "Rekadom," while at Nar-

The annual congregational meeting of St Stephen's Church will be dale was the surprised recipient held on Monday evening, January of a presentation Bible from the 4th, at 8 p.m. in the church for Methodist Sunday School, in which the purpose of electing officers and and an efficient teacher for about members of the congregation are

> Mr G. A. McWilliams, and son Finlay, now with the B.C. Horse at Victoria, spent one day of the Christmas holiday at Ladner with Mr and Mrs E. H. Lock. Mr Lock and Findlay were fellow Okanagan College graduates from McMaster

merland Supply Company, in whose offices. This takes place in Stew- comes dissatisfied with himself bunch of keys the lucky one was art's Hall, and at its conclusion and all around him, her pleasant found that gave the owner posses- the company will repair to the smile, her undissembled tenderness, sion of the handsome morris chair Incola Hotel where a banquet has her artless simplicity, "restore him which was on view for some been planned; to be followed by to himself, and spread serenity and weeks, proved to be Mr F. D. a substantial program of toasts and sweetness over his mind." Cooper, of Peach Orchard, the key musical numbers. coming to light late in the afternoon last Thursday.

The West Summerland Women's Institute will meet in the High School building on Friday, January 8th, at 2.30 o'clock. A full meeting is requested as the officers for ing to recent information, the re-1915 will be elected. Miss Livingstone will give a course of cookery ing Wenatchee's main crop with lessons about February 14th. Any- such varieties as Crawfords, Elberone wishing to attend these classes tas, Carmen, and Champion, totalmust be a member of the Institute. ling over 100,000 packages. Re-

Intercessory services will be held by the Methodist Church on Sunday next. At the morning service at 10.30 a.m. the Rev. R. W. Lee will preach, and a solo will be rendered by Miss Evelyn Brown. In shipments up to December 1st, the evening a united service will be which was 88c. "Wenatchee's f.o.b. held in St Stephen's, Church of price for pears averaged about 50c. England, to be conducted by Rev. H. A. Solly and Rev. R. W. Lee. The singing will be led by a united

The Ladies' College Auxiliary have made plans for a series of social evenings, for young people especially, to be held in different homes during the month of January. The first of these will be held at the home of Mrs Geo. Graham, Jones' Flat, on Tuesday next, January the 6th. There will be games, with a good program and refreshmonts, 'A contribution of 15 conts will be asked from each attendant.

for full particulars.

sight unscon.

Misses Kathleen and Eva Male of Penticton spent Christmas here with

A. J. Beer is offering the remainder of his stock of teamster's sheeplined coats at 20 per cent. discount

their parents.

Mr David Lister came down Mr and Mrs J. Rowley crossed from Okanagan Landing on Monday Year.

> The Christmas vacation of the school children ends this week, and on Monday the schools will again

The W.C.T.U. will meet on Mon-Mr Moyle, who has been in Sum- day afternoon next, January 4th. merland for some time, was a in the Men's Club, at 2.30. As to be present. -

The members of the Summerland St Andrew's and Caledonian Society Preparations seem to be on foot are asked to gather in the Campbell

> Two attractions. Free tickets to Penticton Roller Rink, and Mr Robertson's meeting with Penticton Fruit Growers, Thursday, Jan. 7th. Special boat leaves Summerland 7.15 (Naramata 7). Return Trip 50c.

Please notice that no Methodist church service will be held in St Andrew's Presbyterian Church on beefsteak at dinner, to go back to Sunday evening next. The pastor, the house after handkerchiefs and Rev. R. W. Lee, cordially invites gloves, to admire the latest misall to attend the united intercessory demeanors in millinery, to make service in the Church of England.

Mr E. Hawkshaw Powell, who came out from the Old Country in the early fall with Mr and Mrs J. M. Sutherland, went down to Penticton on Tuesday evening to join the colors. Mr Powell, who was formerly a medical student, was offered a commission at home earlier in the war, and has applied at Victoria for a commission in the R.A.M.C.

people, members of the local Odd- suppressed, his corroding thoughts felllows Lodge, and their wives and dissipated by a wife of cheerfulness lady friends, are expecting to jour- and love. Is he overwhelmed by ney to Penticton next Monday disappointment and mortified by night, January 4th, by one of the reproaches? There is one who can ferry company's boats, leaving here hide her eyes even from his faults, about seven o'clock. The occasion and who, like her Father in heaven, is the semi-public ceremony of in- can forgive and love "without upstallation of the newly-elected offi- braiding." And when he is sicks of the local lodge and of the The fortunate patron of the Sum- Penticton Lodge into their various tions of the world-when he be-

WASHINGTON FRUIT PRICES.

Two and one-half cents per crate to the local-organizations is, accordsult of the big peach pool coverturns for plums have also been equally as discouraging to our southern neighbors. A recent press report puts the returns for their summer apples at 29c., as compared with Okanagan's price, covering all

"IF YOU'LL GO, I'LL GO."

Say that to some friend when you

leave him Saturday night. Of course you will mean that you will go to church Sunday if he will go too, That is a fine way to start golding. G. Morgan, R.R. 1, off. If you are undecided which church to attend, select the one your mother used to go to. You can't go far wrong. Any follow's Apply to the Misses Spencer, West mother's religion ought to be good enough for him. So next Sunday give up the lazy hour in bed. Have "The Big Rink" is the name your best clothes ready. Put 'em given by Mr W. H. Milligan to his on, and start out with your head rink on the tennis courts. Mr Mil- up and your shoulders back. You ligan has taken a lease of the ten- are doing one of the best things you as a booster. Patronize your home nis grounds for the winter and new ever did in your life, and if you has an excellent sheet of ice, 100 x keep it up you will never be sorry. The interest you carn on a home 180 ft., that will be a delight to And you'll be surprised to see how depends on the interest you take in skaters. It is Mr Milligan's pur- good it feels to be in church. And pose to confine the .use of the rink above all things, if there is congre-Money talks, but if you send it to public skating and private skat- gational singing, SING. Don't far away don't complain if you ing parties, and to have the ice al- merely hold the book and bluff at ways in the best possible condition. singing. Fill up your lungs and let The author who said "Clothes His announcement will be found in out the music. You know it all make the man," didn't mean mail our advertising columns, which see right. You may have forgotten the Information at Review Office. tf words but the tune, never. Why, your mother used to sing it; She TO RENT-Campbell Hall, West

THE LIFE'S AIM.

The sweetest songs come not from the throats

Of those who are known to fame, For over and over the wild bird's notes

Will put them all to shame.

The tenderest heart is not the heart That makes the greatest show, But the one that comes in the hour of grief,

And helps to bear the blow.

The greatest life is never the one That of wondrous acts can boast, But the life that sweets some other

And supplies its needs the most. And the life most needed is not the

That climbs to the mightier deeds, But the one that helps another on, And gives it the love it needs.

And so our prayer is not for a share Of the things the world calls But the power to help some brother

To a higher and happier state. William Thomas McElroy, Jr.

DUTIES OF HUSBANDS.

in Our Dumb Animals.

The duties of a husband, according to one, George Fitch, are to come home on time for meals, to pay the bills, to exterminate burglars at night, to go to parties and remain happily around until called for, to hook up dresses beneath his breath, to eat the tough end of the the last year's overcoat do a few years longer, to put his, collar in the laundry bag, to mail at the earliest possible minute a letter written in answer to one received last year, and to enjoy conversation served hot or cold at all hours.

THE WIFE.

Is man the child of sorrow, and do afflictions and distresses pour their bitterness into his cup? How A boat-load of about twenty-five are his trials alleviated, his sighs ened by the subtleties and decep-

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Minimum weekly charge, 10c.

Wanted.

WANTED- Ten acres, producing, and with buildings. Give lowest price and full particulars. Box 87, Killam, Alta.

office filing. Leave particulars at Review Office. WANTED- to buy. Young cat-

WANTED - Good second - hand

tle, any age. F. Munro, 'Phone

For Sale.

FOR SALE-Two Berkshire brood sows, due to farrow March first. Apply to F. G. Barnard, Rural Route, or 'Phone 904.

cattle; one 3 year old Milverton FOR SALE - Nicoly fitted up 10 x 12 roofed tent, with stove.

FOR SALE-Five head of young

Summerland. FOR SALE-Mann Bone Cuttor.

Apply Box 175 Review Office. FOR SALE. - Flock of hons, nearly all through moult. Particu-

lars on enquiry at Review Office, tf FOR SALE—Several new milch cows. Apply to J. R. Campbell,

Phone Le5.

For Rent.

FOR RENT-Office or store opposite the Review Office, formerly occupied by Mr G. A. McWilliams.

Only a blind man needs to buy will be a happy woman when she Summerland. Terms, etc., Thes. Ight unseen. Ramsay, 'Phone 184.

I will sell you now TWO ACRES AT practically the former PRICE OF ONE

and I have many acres of as good soil as can be found in the fertile Okanagan Valley. Land that is worth as much to-day as ever it was, and will soon again be in demand at the old prices.

WHY AM I DOING IT? Necessity compels me to make this sacrifice! I must keep going. Sales must be made even if on Agreements and for little cash. That little cash and a negotiable Agreement of Sale is worth much more to me now than it will be later.

A GOOD LIVING under pleasant conditions is a surety to the man on an Okanagan farm who begins right. Buy right, my prices make that a certainty. Plant right, profiting by the 10 years' experience of the pioneers. Plant a permanent orchard, make profitable use of space between rows by cropping instead of planting to fillers. This has been

A LEAN YEAR but those who have made proper use of their land have prospered. Tomatoes, cucumbers and other early vegetables and small fruits are good money makers.

YOUNG ORCHARDS properly planted, land ready for the trees, ranch lands, and town lots are here waiting for you. Make your selection, then learn my price and terms. They will surprise you. At least let me show you what I have. You will be under no obligation to Then you will know that when I say I will give you a bargain

TAS RILLER

WEST SUMMERLAND.

SALE DE SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING

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 Britsh Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased 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 the rights applied for are situated.

REGULATIONS.

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

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which will 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 quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If For full information application the coal mining rights are not should be made to the Secretary of being operated, such returns should the Department of the Interior, for formality in the home, but be furnished at least once a year. Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-The lease will include the coul mining rights only, but the lessees may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be available surface rights may be N.B.—Unautherized publication of this adver-considered necessary for the work-

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find us in our New Quarters, **Next Door to** Felix Hotel.

SUMMERLAND

ing of the mine at the rate of \$10 | If boys are taught to be gentle

Agent of Dominion Lands.

WHY EDITORS ARE SKEPTICS.

One of the greatest trials of the newspaper profession is that its never be a dead one. members are compelled to see more of the shame of the world than in but to business. any other profession. Through every newspaper office, day after day, all the wickedness of the world, church bickerings, and all the mistakes that want to be corrected, all the dull speakers that want to be thought eloquent, all the meanness that wants to get its wares noticed gratis in the editorial columns in order to save the tax on advertising columns; all the cracked brain philosophers whose stories thing. are as long as their hair and as gloomy as their finger nails in mourning because bereft of all soap, all the bores who come to stay a few minutes but stay hours. Through all the editorial and reportorial room all the follies and new front ones. shame of the world are seen day by lieve neither God, nor man, nor turned down. woman. It is no surprise to tell. Don't look for soft snaps; the me that in this profession there are hard snaps are the one's that have so many skeptical men. I only the ginger in them. wonder that journalists believe any thing. -Talmage,

NO LOVE LIKE A MOTHER'S.

and chivalrous toward their sisters gent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy Minister of the Interior,

Lact that they are closely related

N.D. Unautherised publication of this etern. animals. It is hard for a busy citizen. mother to exact politoness from a . After four thousand years man begins from their infancy they will soon get the habit, and it will become second nature. Don't get too far away from your own people. Don't forget nor neglect them, for you can't afford to do without them; they are your best friends them; they are your best friends. No other woman on earth will feel for you as your mother does. She may not see you for years, but in the English language was writyour place is there in her heart ten in a country churchyard. just the same. Blood is thicker The kicker should consider the place in your heart.

HOME TOWN TALKS.

Be a live one and this town will Good roads lead not only to town

Why should a town muzzle the

dogs and not the knockers?

Be like a ball player. The thing he is always working for is home. Be one of the leaders of the town,

if you can: but, anyway, keep up. A town is like a perambulator; it isn't much use unless it is pushed. Let's not be trying to stop something all the time; let's start some-

Don't be a grouch; everybody in this town wishes you well-even the doctor.

What some homes in this town needs isn't new tango steps, but

The man who waits for someday, and the temptation is to be thing to turn up is always getting

Don't spend so much time talking war that you haven't any time left to talk business.

It improves the soup to throw a little pepper in it; and it is the same way with a town.

Many a young man goes away to seek his fortune, when Fortune is

does not give them the right to but you have got to do a good deal treat each other like wild-little more than vote in order to be a

largo family of children, but if she has nover found anything to make

The big things weren't done in the big towns; the greatest poem

than water, and no matter where bull frog, how he creaks; he has you go or whom you meet your own been creaking now for several thoupeople should always hold the first sand years, but nobody yet has ever taken him seriously.

A Merry Xmas. and a Happy and Prosperous New Year TO AIL

The Summerland Supply Co., Ltd.

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It is better to advertise intensively than extensively when the sum to be devoted to advertising is small. This means the regular use of THE SUMMER. LAND REVIEW — 52 messages a y ear addressed to the same constituency of readers.

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Be Loyal

To Your Own

Community

INTERCESSORY SERVICES LAST SUNDAY.

In conformance with the Royal Proclamation, the text of which was published on the front page of last week's issue, services were held in two of Summerland's churches last Sunday evening, during the course of which special prayers of intercession were offered on behalf of Britain and those fighting with her in the European war.

In St Stephen's Church, the Rector, Rev. H. A. Solly, and Rev. R. W. Lee, Pastor of the Methodist Church, conducted the service. The the time most enjoyably and so all worship in the Anglican Church in- on the part of the boys was very terdenominational in character, and evident. When supperstime came the united congregations gathered in the boys were taken in two or three such numbers as to fill the church to overflowing. Mr Solly officiated the kind of good food that makes during the first portion of the ser- an instant appeal to the healthy his proposal and an outline of his that Mr Jackson also marketed last vice, reading the scripture portions boy's appetite. That the Scouts arrangement with Mr Jackson: year a total of 125 cars of fruit for and special prayers appointed for the day. Frequent opportunity was afforded during the recital of the prayers for silent supplication on the part of the congregation. Familiar hymns were made use of short addresss was delivered by Mr their host and hostess in Scout work B.C.FRUIT GROWERS' CONVENTION Lee, savoring strongly of sound, patriotic sentiment, in keeping with the nature of the service. The empire, he said, wanted peace, but it must be peace with honor, not just for the sake of peace.

The other service was held in the Lakeside Baptist Church, where the pastor, Rev. N. McNaughton. Church. Here also there was an a half ago. He was an enthusias Meeting of Fruit Growers will be was Miss Steuart's, in Campbell's unusually large attendance, the church being full almost to its seat- books with his own earnings. They 27, 1915. rible burdens fall most heavily, in former owner. ed. Hymns well-known had been ject of natural history. There is a ing the newly-elected directors for D. Wood and Miss J. Rothwell, ways exhibited to the patrons of chosen, and were well sung, the five volume set, "The Standard 1915 will meet in the evening of met the guests at the door, giving your employers has been shared in congregation joining heartily with Library of Natural History," iscongregation joining heartily with Library of Natural History," is-the choir. Mr Daly delivered a sued by the University Society. The following have been invited corresponding with numbers at sure you that it has at all times thoughtful sermon eloquently and which is a magnificent, complete to deliver addresses:—
thoughtful sermon eloquently and which is a magnificent, complete to deliver addresses:—
the plates, whereby they found been highly appreciated, and that their places. At seven o'clock all your gentlemanly conduct and kindeffectively, dwelling upon the de- and exhaustive work, covering W: H. Paulhamus, Manager Pu- their places. At seven o'clock all your gentlemanly conduct and kindpendence at all times of man upon every phase of its great subject, yallup and Sumner Fruit Growers' seated themselves at the prettily ly advice will never be forgotten; his Creator, and so pointing out compiled with good regard to the Association—"The Fruit Marketing decorated tables, and proceeded to but will be an inspiration for each during the course of this service.

PARENTS, MAKE THIS CLEAR TO YOUR CHILDREN.

It is not from any desire to curtail the legitimate enjoyment of the the books was a card which explains Premier. children with their sleighs, that it fully the spirit of the gift: has been found necessary to regulate this pastime somewhat, but from the standpoint of safety, it has been deemed wise to lay down a regulation that there shall be no coasting allowed down the Fenner Gulch Road nor on the sidewalks in town. On Gulch Road between a rig and a young coaster with his sleigh, and how there was no accident as a result is something beyond the telling of either the child or the driver. The sleigh went between the two horses and under the rig, and with no harm to anyone, but such would not always be the case. Moreover. that road is tortuous, and on the turns there is every chance for a collision, since there is considerable build up the Scout Library. traffic up that road now it is so well lighted. -

Some parts of the sidewalks in town are also not as safe as could be desired, but in this case it is the pedestrians who might suffer. It seems that the board walk, particularly on the incline from the Moreland cottage down Shaughnessy Avenue is unpleasantly slippery just now, and since the walks are primarily for the citizens, and not for the children's consting, it becomes necessary to protect the rights of the former, in which behalf several protests have been made to the auth-

orities.

The Review is asked to make it and down the Fenner Gulch Road were met by the Summerland Scouts but through lack of a properly atmust cease, and that parents will of about twenty. The relations are two ago, interesting announcement in our possed upon by a local committee, sorded story. There was said to be distorded central home for the books, your books at the Review Office or The Clerk was authorized to bring some unsavery revelations pending who were lined up to the number tended central home for the books, your books at the Review Office or The Clerk was authorized to bring some unsavery revelations pending who were lined up to the number tended central home for the books, your books at the Review Office or The Clerk was authorized to bring some unsavery revelations pending who were lined up to the number tended central home for the books, your books at the Review Office or The Clerk was authorized to bring some unsavery revelations pending the number tended central home for the books, your books at the Review Office or The Clerk was authorized to bring some unsavery revelations pending the number tended central home for the books, your books at the Review Office or The Clerk was authorized to bring some unsavery revelations pending the number tended central home for the books, your books at the Review Office or The Clerk was authorized to bring the number tended central home for the books, your books at the Review Office or The Clerk was authorized to bring the number tended central home for the number tended central ho servance of this regulation on the tending, and had the day been fine in their proper ownership. This sible care will be exercised in their plication.

there would have been a good deal difficulty is to be remedied, as an circulation among the boys.

Good Start on Library for Boy Scouts.

Troop Entertained Last Week and Presented With Fine Books.

Twenty-six of the local troop of Scouts were entertained to a really royal time on Thursday of last week at the home of Mr and Mrs H. G. boys were divided into small groups and engaged with boyish zest in playing various games, which sped relays to a table well provided with also got great enjoyment out of this This was approved, and as the Arm. a Valley fruit shipping concern. part of the program was likewise strong local is conversant with what Other negotiations looking to the self-evident. At the conclusion of the supper

something of a surprise came to ment whereby they take over the of success. the boys, and it gave them an opportunity to see that the interest of and progress is real, and of the kind that is helpful to the boys. To form a nucleus from which a strong Scout library may be built up, Mr Estabrook presented to the Scouts seven substantial volumes. A touching significance attaches itself to this presentation, for the books belonged to Willard Rich, tic Scout, and had purchased these held at Victoria on January 26 and will form a splendid memorial to

the need at this season especially of boy mind. Extensively illustrated. Situation in the North-Western show their appreciation of the good one of us in the future. approaching Him by prayer. An it is a set that would make a proud States, and the Steps Taken to things provided for them. exceedingly well rendered duet, addition to any library, and be- Improve it." sung by Mrs George Ross and Miss tween the covers there are a good Anna Hayes, "I Waited for the many hours of useful reading for United Growers, Limited, Vernon-Lord ''- (Mendelssohn), was a real the Scouts who choose to take adenjoyment to all the congregation vantage of the generosity of Mr and Mrs Estabrook. The other two books were 'The Call of the Wild,' Markets Commissioner—'Report by C. G. D. Roberts, and 'The Prairie Marketing Conditions.' Kindred of the Wild," by Jack London. These are also the best of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C. their kind, and the seven volumes together form a most unique and ister of Finance and Agriculture. valuable collection. Accompanying

"Presented to the Boy Scouts of stronger troop in evidence. Summerland, from the library, and The two troops marched together Solo

tor John Tait received the gift journey home. gratefully, giving Mr Estabrook the sincere thanks which all the boys must have felt.

the same line, appreciating the gift. thought by those who are interested since Mr H. J. Collas went away, solves made it quite clear to Mr Library to take the matter in hand, countant. Mr Spraggon, who has Monday. The Council, which sat as "suicide whilst temporarily inand Mrs Estabrook that they had that there are probably many homes had this post, wont up to Vernon not only had a good time equal to in Summerland where some good on Thursday where he takes the postupe best, but that they also valued boys books could be found that have the state of the West boys books could be found that have the state of the West boys books could be found that have the state of the West boys books could be found that have the state of the west boys books could be found that have the state of the west boys books could be found that have the state of the west boys books could be found that have the state of the west boys books could be found that have the state of the west boys books could be found that have the state of the west boys books could be found that have the state of the west boys below the state of the west boys below the west boys below the state of the west boys below the west boys their kind gift.

ed forces and held a joint church gratefully, received, to be added to which Dr W. W. Kennedy enlisted adian Patriotic Fund stating that arrest of Myors, a young man conparade. The boys from across the the fine nucleus which the Scouts some weeks ago. ing on the sidewalks in the town, sixteen or seventeen strong, and rary in existence a year or two ago, interesting announcement in our be taken until these cases had been tion comes as a tragic sequel to a of about twenty. The rainy wea- they have become scattered, al- with any of the Scout officers, and the matter up at Saturday's public at the trial that was seen to be be held responsible for the due ob- or about twenty. The rainy weat they nave become scattered, and have a local com- held, but Myers' death probably there had prevented others from at- though a good few of them are still rest assured that proper and responsible for the due ob- there had prevented others from at-

A Big Step Towards Valley Unity

Messrs Daykin & Jackson Join Go-Operative Organization.

Estabrook from about half past out to the Armstrong growers and tors. three till after six o'clock. The Mr Jackson, the active man of the company, will unite his forces with those of the Central Selling Agency; becoming the vegetable sales manacustomary evening service in St too quickly. Patriotic selections ger for the Okanagan United Grow-Andrew's Church had been with were given on the gramaphone, and ers. This is the result of an overdrawn in order to make the evening the appreciation of this fine music ture made to Mr Jackson some time ago by Manager Robertson.

Daykin and Jackson are selling business of their former competi-

In speaking of the pending negotiations while here last month, Mr Robertson told the Review that he considered Mr Jackson the best vegetable man in the province, and his appointment as chief vegetable salesman will be an excellent move for the Growers. Dayton & Jackson were very large shippers and their business will make a large in-At a meeting of the Central dir- crease in the volume of vegetables ectors, held at Vernon this week passing through the Central from Mr Robertson submitted to them the Armstrong local It is stated

has been done it is reasonably cer- eliminating of internal competition tain they will agree to the arrange- are pending with reasonable hopes

It was at first announced that

was implored for those engaged in his name, as they are passed around held on January 25th in the morn-results of the contest, and taxing very high esteem with which you the war, and upon whom its tere among the boy friends of their ing and afternoon, and the directors the capacity of the hall to its ut are held by the crew of this boat. are called to meet the same even- most. the special prayers that were offer. The books are all upon the sub- ing. Following the general meet-

R. Robertson, Manager Okanagan "The Okanagan United Growers' Operations and Results in 1914." J. Forsyth Smith, B. C. Fruit Markets Commissioner—"Report on

W. E. Scott, Deputy Minister of The Hon. Price Ellison, Min-

The Hon. Sir Richard McBride,

in loving remembrance of their to the Methodist Church where ser-friend and fellow Scout, Willard vice was held at which Rev. N. by T. B. Young, and seconded by the C.P.R., whose service he Rich Estabrook, now passed beyond McNaughton gave the address. He Mr. R. B. Forsyth, Mr McLeod thus entered. He was transferred the need of these things provided made a splendid appeal to the boys then brought forward a motion to to this lake in 1898, and has been for our use and enjoyment along to keep strong in mind, that full the effect that another contest be in constant service ever since. For Monday there was a mix-up on the the way to that Higher School of bodily strength might come to them arranged to end up with a picnic to forty-three years he has navigated Knowledge, to which he has gone." later on in manhood. It was a stir- be given by the losing side. The ships with a master's certificate, In making the presentation Mr ring address, admirably suited to meeting was thrown open for dis- and during this long period he has Estabrook said there seemed to be the Scout listeners, who were very cussion, but it was decided to hold maintained an unique record, in a need for a library for the boys, much impressed. The hymns were it over for further consideration that he has never had a ship in his in order that their minds might be such that the boys could join in, until the next meeting. given something of a similar devel- and at the close the National Anopment to that being given their them was sung as the Scouts stood Syne," the guests dispersed, en- in navigation. Captain Estabrook physical being. He made the sug-gestion that others might also have suitable books which could be put part in the service. The two troops to no better purpose than to help formed up outside the church, and the Naramata boys were escorted to On behalf of the troop Scoutmas the head of the wharf on their

> In connection with the donation of books by Mr and Mrs H. G. Esta- the bank. Mr C. T. O. Rush, who Rev. C. H. Daly also spoke along brook, mentioned above, it is has been in charge of the branch Before they left the boys them- enough in the formation of a Scout returns to the main office as ac-

BANQUET IN CAMPBELL HALL.

Since the formation of their there would be no annual conven- Guild the young people of St Antions of farmer's organizations in drew's Church have been holding B.C. this year. The executive, and an interesting contest with the obother members of the B.C. Associa- ject of increasing its membership. tion, however, consider that present The two sides were captained reconditions in the industry make the spectively by Mrs Jessie Mitchell holding of the Annual Meeting very and Miss Annie Steuart. This son of Mr and Mrs Estabrock, who desirable and necessary. Accord- contest culminated in a banquet C. H. Daly of the Presbyterian died at Vancouver about a year and ingly, the Twenty-Fifth Annual given by the losing side, which

The guests numbered about a

The reception committee, Mrs J.

the assembly was treated to the fol- trust that the future will be to you lowing program, with Mr Treffry, President of the Guild, in the chair. Toast to the King

Chairman's Remarks Mrs R. H. Steuart Piano Solo Miss M. Clay Solo - -Address Rev. N. McNaughton Solo Address • Address • Solo - -

Two changes in the staff of the Bank of Montreal here have been made, arising from the closing down of the West Summerland branch of

Forty-three Years a Ship's Master.

Captain Estabrook Retires From C.P.R. Service.

On Wednesday of this week Captain G. L. Estabrook made his last trip on the lake in command of up were the question of the associathe C.P.R. steamer "Sicamous." After seventeen years' service on the Okanagan, he is retiring from egg export contract. the B.C. Lake and River Service cessor on the "Sicamous" is Cap-Okanagan from the Slocan Lake. trip, and also on board then were do without some emolument. Captain Gore, head of the Lake and River Service in this province. and Supt. McKay of Revestoke.

cabin, where the entire crew of persing, sang "Auld Lang Syne," and gave three hearty cheers.

The address that accompanied the presentation read as follows: Str. "Sicamous,"

Penticton, B.C. Décember 31st, 1914 Capt. G. L. Estabrook:

We, the undersigned crew of the Str. "Sicamous," beg to present Meetings of the executive will be hundred, testifying to the splendid to you this chair as a token of the consideration which you have althe plates, whereby they found been highly appreciated, and that merland poultry men are ready to

> While we deeply regret that the After the requirements of the friendly relations we have enjoyed 'inner man' had been satisfied, in the past are to be severed, we brighter than the past.

With best wishes to you and your family for many Happy and Pros-Rev. C. H. Daly perous Years,

We remain, Yours sincerely, (Signed by the entire crew).

Captain Estabrook hails from Miss McLaren New Brunswick, and his early Mr R. H. English years in steamship service were Mrs J. D. Wood spent in the neighborhood of St Rev. C. H. Daly John. He came to the West to the Miss M. Clay Slocan Lake, where he entered the Mr Geo. Fisher employ of a railway and steamship good wishes of them all.

Council As Court Of Revision.

But one name was added to the votors' list as a result of the session of the Court of Revision held on quest on Monday the verdict of the Court of Revision most of the sane" was returned. It will be morning had practically no routine recalled that some weeks back business to transact. The minutes Hickey received a bullet in his leg of the previous meeting were read intended for someone clac, from an ers, or are no longer in great do- on Wednesday evening on his way and confirmed, and one or two com- unknown assailant, and has been in On Sunday afternoon the Sum- mand. If there are any such books to Victoria, where he intends to munications were read, one of these the hospital here ever since. Cirmerland and Naramata Scouts join. to be found, they will be most join the Army Medical Corps, in was from the managers of the Can- cumstantial evidence led to the district and that no action could suicide in his rooms over the sta-

SUMMERLAND POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

About twenty-five members of the Summerland Poultry Association responded to the call for a special meeting last Saturday night, to be held in Burton's store. The two big items of business to come tion purchasing feed, etc., and the possibility of taking up again the

In regard to the feed question, it of the company; with which he has seems that the work in connection been so long connected. His suc- with ordering, collecting and all the details that are necessary has tain W. Kirby, who comes to the fallen upon the secretary, C. N. Borton, and it proves to be consid-He was with Captain Estabrook in erably heavier than it could reasonthe pilot house on Wednesday's ably be expected a secretary could

Propositions were therefore invited from members to put the handling of the business upon a On arrival of the "Sicamous" at little different basis. At the meet-Penticton on New Year's Eve, ing on Saturday three proposals Capt. Estabrook was requested to were considered, from Messrs E. present himself in the ladies aft Garnett, H. Bristow and W. J. Beattie. They were all along the the boat were assembled. Purser same lines, and the members deci-A. H. McDonald, on behalf of the ded finally to take up with the proofficers and crew, here presented position of the first named. Mr him with a very handsome morris Garnett will undertake all the work chair, and the address which is in connection with the bringing in printed below. Captain Estabrook of feed, hay, etc., gathering the responded in a very appropriate orders, collecting money, placing manner, and the crew, before dis- the order, notifying the members when ready for delivery, everything in connection with the business, in fact, for a five per cent. commission. If the monthly commission amounts to more than \$75. Mr Garnett will divide the difference with the association. He will also undertake to carry a small stock of standard poultry supplies.

For the present Mr Garnett will make his office headquarters in a corner of Borton's Store, in the Empire Block.

In connection with the export of eggs, Mr Garnett undertook to pack and ship eggs for the association for one cent per dozen, the Association to provide the crates and fillers. Now that eggs are becoming a little more plentiful, Sumresume shipping. Three cases per week was stated to be the number that could be depended upon, and

LADY TRUSTEE PROPOSED.

one case of the three will probably

be made up by Naramata members.

It has been felt by some ratepayers for the past two or three years that a woman's voice on the Board. of School Trustees might help in the solution of some of its problems, especially those connected with the welfare of the children at school. Last year it was only a technicality in the wording of the law that prevented the nomination of Mrs R. C. Lipsett being considered. This matter has now been remedied, and a name that is being mentioned as a possible nomince for the 1915 Board is that of Mrs W. C. Kelley. Her experience as a former school teacher is no small qualification in her fuvor, and it is not an improbability that if she were elected Mrs Kelley would match her confreres on the Board as a business head. Added to which is her nearness to the Central School, and it looks as if the rate-After the singing of Auld Lang over lost a man through accident payers would have a good deal to ing Mrs Kelley if she finally consents to nomination.

> caused locally when the news became known that Elgin C. Myers, the suspected assailant of Tom Hickoy, had suicided at Penticton on Sunday by putting a .303 rifle bullet into his heart. At the in-

Something of a sensation was

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 4915.

A BOY SCOUT LIBRARY.

THERE ARE NOT very many people to be found with really serious objection to the principle of the Boy Scout movement. Objection is heard occasionally to what is termed vaguely the untoward "militarism" that is said to permeate the movement. Those who have watched the Scouts in their work, however, need no convincing as to K. Elliott and Armstrong were each W. Angove the genuineness of the work it is doing in making the boys of to-day understand that they are to be the dependable men of to-morrow, and fitting them better to bear the responsibilities that will come to them later on.

The routine of work that has been laid down by those at the head of the movement is admirably calculated to supplement a boy's school education. It teaches him some things that the schools do not, and helps him to remember what he does learn there. But Scout exercises run largely along lines of physical development, and it is being recognized that to round out the usefulness of the organization into its greatest reach, there must be added something of a recreative nature. The logical way to do this is to establish a circulating library for the boys, composed of books entirely above reproach, books that attract the boys, and give them healthy matter for their minds to assimilate.

We would direct the attention of all who have not read of it. to the generous donation of books made to the Scouts by Mr and Mrs H. G. Estabrook, recorded elsewhere in our news columns. These volumes make a splendid foundation upon which to build up a strong library. They are of such a nature that special care must be taken of them, and it is with the idea of providing a central place where the books may be found, a record of their borrower's kept, and everything connected with the library left in responsible hands, that the Review offers to of 31-8. This is the third game make provision in its office to carry on this work. There are already some books remaining on hand from the former library, and to these in which the College have been able we are confident could be added many more if citizens would under- to make a runaway score. In Saturtake to look over their books and pass on those suitable for boys' reading. Details, such as the hours during which books may be obtained, and other arrangements necessary, will be announced after Wests missed Rae from the centre, bright combination of the first conference with the Scout officers. In the meantime, further donations and never seemed to settle comfort- developing into a rougher everyof books will be gladly received at the Review Office, or they may be left with any Scout officer. Look out those books you have now, and pass them on for the boys.

remount purchaser who is cover- her school at Port Moody, B.C. ing the West looking for horses suitable for riding and for artillery-

left on Wednesday. He was a her home in his automobile. guest at Hotel Summerland while

merland at the end of last week, and spent a few days here with his ing citizens who will accept nom- G. Dale brother, Mr O. Vaughan. It is ination for the vacancies. There C. Riley by no means his first visit here, seems not much likelihood of Coun. trips to the Okanagan being fre- Blair being opposed as a candiquent in former years, when he date for Reeve. In his ward the travelled in commercial interests.

in England, Mrs George Anderson lish, who was talked of as a poshas returned to the Valley. She sible candidate for Ward I., now was met at Sicamous on Monday by states that he will not accept nom-ination, thus leaving no one in sight on to Summerland, Mrs Anderson for the present to represent that is making a short visit with friends | ward at the Council. The ladies, in Kelowna.

ing school here next week. Mr candidate. Just as we go to press Palmer has been giving lessons for we hear that Mrs H. A. Solly has some weeks in various places in consented to have her name entered the Valley and has had good class as a candidate for School Trustes. ses in each district. So far barely one class of eight has been enrolled here.

ward by them to the Old Country Auxiliary auspices, and the success reached England on the 17th of De- of the evening is a happy inauguraprominently 'on the Christmas din- from the institution on the hill that

for 1915. This resulted as follows:

Mrs C. H. Daly . Vice-Prosident standard was maintained. Mrs Alex. Stoven Mrs J. D. Wood

Mrs J. W. Clark was unfortunate enough to sustain a fall on the sidewalk near the Drug Store on Wed-Mr D. Currell, of the firm of nesday afternoon, the effects of Crehan, Martin & Co., after a stay which have necessitated her remainof some days in Summerland at ing in bed for several days. After work auditing the municipal books, attending her Dr Andrew drove

But little interest is being manifested in Council and School Board Mr A. Vaughan arrived in Sum- matters, and it now looks as if there would be difficulty in find- L. Morelock . name of J. R. Campbell is the only one generally mentioned as After an absence of nearly a year Mr Blair's successor. R. H. Engwho are determined to be represented in the School Board this year T. T. Palmer will conduct a prun- have been working hard to get a

The home of Mr and Mrs George Growers, the car of apples sent for- being held under Ladies' College each by Angove and White for the tion. comber in the best of condition, tion of this series of gatherings. There would thus be plenty of time Owing to the fact that the College for the apples to reach their var- examinations commenced that day, louss destinations in time to figure there was not the number present there might otherwise have been. The Ladies' Aid of St Andrew's the evening was of an informal The program of entertainment for Church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Hector Sutherland. The principal business of the session was the election of officers to old and young alike. Refreshments were partaken of by the Mrs Fraser - Hon. President guests before they dispersed, and Mrs H. Sutherland - President in this feature the same happy Treasurer proceeds from the fifteen cent de-Secretary nation realized the sum of \$6.

BASKETBALL

LEAGUE STANDING. Seniors.

			Per-	Po	ints
	Played	Won	cen- tage	For	Agst
College	8	5	63.5		
Town	8		50.0		
Wests	8	3	37.5	109	176
	Inte	rmed	iates.	Significan	
Town	- 8	5	63.5		
Wests	8	4	50.0	114	130
College		3		102	

header to their list of victories.

the time, and at the interval had with D. Steuart playing. the score up to 16-8. Cochrane lined up: was the basket getter-in-chief, getting four from the field, Jennings C. H. Sismey for. was a good second with two, and R. White credited with one each. For the F. Williams Wests B. Steuart had two baskets H. Bristow recorded against his name. Mumm one, and Logie made use of two fouls to get points. In the second half there was less scoring, the College adding ten points while the was again strongly in evidence, and put two more good baskets in. Jennings also got two more, and K. Elliott converted two fouls. B. Steuart got the only two baskets from the field the Wests were able to make, and three fouls from Loteams:

College	Wests
Jennings cen.	W. Mumn
	B. Steuar
	E. Logie
B. Elliott gd.	Higgs
E. Armstrong	E. Bent

In the senior game following the Wests were swamped under a score in succession between these teams are expecting to find a market for home here, Miss Evelyn Brown left point came from C. Steuart. After of the five fouls that scored, each scored, and another foul point ter also got in three foul that went brought up their total to 8. In the right. E. Logie had the whistle in College behalf baskets seemed plen- his charge, and the players were : Morelock and Riley two each, C. Lavis McLeod one and a foul, which sent H. Phinney their total up to 81. Cliff McWiliams refereed this game, and the C. McWilliams cen. teams that faced him were:

College Wests J. McLeod R. Darkis A. Pentland H. Snider C. Steuart D. Steuart G. D. Fisher A. Vanderburg

The Wests took the intermediate how they perform next Monday game with a score of 25-20, but night, when they play a return it was never their game till the last game with the Wests in the upper few minutes. Referce Jennings did gymnasium. not let much pass that wasn't basketball, and so the whistle was blown somewhat frequently. The blown somewhat frequently. The "Jack," a Japanese young man Wests made up a big part of their who has been in the district for a

Town was the other scoring in the first half, at the end of which the count was 13-13. The second half was as close as the first, and the game was not lost and won till the final whistle. B. Steuart got four more points by taking long passes right under the basket and treating them in the right way twice, Mumm did the same thing once, and Logie got one basket in addition to his four fouls. Angove put in two baskets for the Town in the second half, and Bristow, at guard, The College boys won both their also got one from a sally he made games last Saturday against the up into the forward's territory. Wests, thus adding another double From the closeness of the scoring the game was a good one, but the The intermediate game showed fouls were too frequent for the play the score of 26-15 in the College to be good, though it certainly was favor. In the first half they seem- hard. The Wests were considered to be in the ascendency most of ably strengthened in their defence

Wests E. Logie W. Mumm B. Steuart G. Higgs. D. Steuart

The Town seniors did just what was needed of them when they overcame the West seniors by 27-12. By their victory they go up a step Wests got seven more. Cochrane in the league, and the Wests drop into the cellar. A new face on the Wests' team was E. Bent, who played guard, and Pentland was in the centre. First score came for the Wests from Pentland, but Phinney soon equalled up for the Town, who then seemed to strike a rich scoring gie made up their score. The vein, and ran their score away up to 18 at half time, while the Wests could get only five points. Phinney was the Town bright star, and on his own account put in four baskets, besides two fouls. Glenn played a good guard game, and managed as well to secure two baskets, Lavis and McWilliams being responsible for one apiece. Pentland and Steuart got the Wests baskets, and Darkis a foul. In the second half, Ross Rae made an appearance at centre for the Wests, Bent dropping out, Darkis going day's game they got going in the back guard, and Pentland playing first half, and had piled up a 14-1 forward. The play degenerated a score before the interval. The good deal in the second half, the ably into a good game. College man-for-himself exhibition, and so combination asserted itself strongly the scoring suffered in consequence. as usual, and in the scoring McLeod The whistle might have been blown and Dale shared the honors, the more than it was to good advanformer with three baskets, and the tage. Lavis and Phinney got bas-A number of horse owners here After spending her vacation at latter with four. The Wests lone kets for the Town this half, and surplus horses next week with the on Monday morning, returning to the interval the Wests managed to ney got four and Glenn one. Rae see a little more of the basket, and and Steuart put in baskets from C. Steuart, Darkis and Pentland the field for the Wests, and the lat-

> Wests C. Steuart R. Darkis and A. Pentland A. Pentland and R. Rae J. F. Glenn guard E. Bent and R. Darkis G. Fisher.

It was predicted last week that there might be a change in the league standing as a result of this week's games, and it has come On Tuesday night the Town and about, the Town and Wests chang-Wests were matched, and points ing places. Whether the Town were not scarce in either game. can hold their position depends on

score by fouls, Logic accounting good while, and is well-known for no fewer than ten, seven in the about the Flat district, started atfirst half and three in the second, tending school this week, to try and Sismey got five points in the same get a better mastery of the infricway for the Town in the first half, acies of the English language. He but could not seem to connect in has found a place in Miss Rothwell's the second, and Angove got the on- room. Besides the nationalities Graham was very comfortably filled by foul for the Town in the last embraced under the head of "Briby a merry crowd at a social gather- half. One field basket from Logic tish" represented at the school, According to mail advice lately ing on Tuesday night of this week. and two from B. Steuart for the there are now two Orientals, one of received by the Okanagan United It was the first of the open socials Wests, two from Sismey, and one Chinese and one of Japanese extrac-

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HOSPITAL REPORT FOR DECEMBER.

Though the Summerland Hospital ing last month as it had been for trai School: the previous two or three months, it nevertheless fully justified its existence in the amount of sickness it cared for. The main figures, de-

Patients treated Days treatment 165 Operations -Confinements -

DONATIONS

RECEIVED. 🐬 During December the donations listed below were received at the Hospital, and are gratefully acknowledged by the Matron:

Summerland Hotel, cake; Mrs A C. Moyes, buns; Mrs G. Marshall, biscuits, 4 towels; Mr R. G. Tait, chutney, 1 box apples; Mr F. Dick-inson, 2 doz. eggs; Mr J. Downton, finan haddie, 8 head celery; Mr W J. Beattie, 3 boxes apples; Mrs T. Ramsay, 2 quarts fruit; Mr C. N. Higgin, I box apples, 1 doz. eggs, and I basket of apples; Mr T. J. Washington, bag of vegetables; Mr W. Arnett, 1 box apples; Mrs R. C. Lipsett, quart cream, buttermilk, chicken, Christmas pudding; Mrs G. N. Gartrell, flowers; Mr R. V. Agur. 3 boxes apples, 1 bag beets 1 bag potatoes; Mrs C. H. Daly, chicken; Mr Geo. Gray, chicken, 1 lb butter, 1 doz. eggs; Mr Pollock, 2 boxes apples; Mr W. A. Caldwell, 2 chickens, bag of apples; Mrs Wilson, 1 quart fruit; Mrs E. Hunt, 1 quart jelly; Mrs W. J. Tullett, 1 loaf brown bread; Mrs R. H. Fish and Engilsh, 2 loaves bread; Mr F. Neve. 12 quarts canned peaches;

TERMS STRICTLY CASH Mr E. Miller, 2 chickens; Mrs. J. P. McIntyre, quart catsup; Miss Rothwell and Miss Dale, comforter; Mr G. J. C. White, box apples, 6 quarts canned peaches, 1 quart chicken soup; Mr E. B. May, turkey; Master Kirk Sutherland, literature; Mr O. Vaughan, nuts, figs, table raisins, box jap oranges; W. R. MacKay, 2 quarts canned fruit. glass of jelly, chicken; Mrs Jas. Ritchie, 7 quarts grape juice; Mrs. Campbell, fruit cake; Mr Wm. Brent, 1 pr. pillows, 8 quarts canned fruit.

> State your needs in 'CHE REVIEW' 'WANT' Column.

DECEMBER MERIT ROLL, DIV. II., CENTRAL SCHOOL.

The following is the term report was not as busy an institution dur- for Division II. Summerland Cen-

SÉNIOR III.

Frank Calder, Minnie Ritchie. James Marshall, Moses Marshall, Louis Smith, Hugh McIntyre, tailing the month's work, as present- Stuart Daly, Alva Garnett, Jean ed by the Hospital Society, are as Caldwell, Russell Munn, Charles follows:

Denike, Delmer Dunham, John Denike, Carol Graham, Robert Phinney, Robert Hatfield, Herbert Riley, Laurence Beavis, Llewellyn Bowering, Allan Steuart, May Harrison, Milton Phillips, Levi Johnson, Muriel Wilson.

INTERMEDIATE III.

Thomas Washington, Ruth Graham, Betty Barnes, Mina Yule, Carleton Clay, Gordon Blewett, Alfred Johnson, Alvin Garnett, Earle Wilson, Ronald White, Helen Shuffrey, Lizzie Walker, Ernest Riley, Doris Rines.

J. Rothwell, Teacher.

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(By a Woman)

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Wear a chrysanthemum the size of a young cabbage and not feel conspicuous. Make more trouble over a slight

cold in the head than a woman would if she had the typhoid fever. Wear loose, warm, comfortable ciothes in winter, and thin, equally sensible and comfortable clothes in

the summer. Pay little or no attention to fashions, and yet be always well

Be generous and fair where his wife's relatives are concerned.

Admire other women and adore is wife. Talk about the hard times to his wife when she hints about a new

bonnet, and tells all his male friends that he has not felt the stringency in the money market at

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outstanding accounts at once. All friends will confer a favor by paying their bills on or before January 16th. After that date any accounts still on the books must be put in other hands for collection.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Munici-

MUNICIPALITY OF SUMMERLAND.

pality of Summerland, that I require the presence of the said Electors at the Council Chamber, West Summerland, on the Eleventh (11th) day of January, 1915, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them in the Municipal Council as Reeve and Councillors, and in the Municipal School Board as Trustees.

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 the nomination, and, in the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened on the Sixteenth (16th) day of January, 1915, at the Council Chamber in West Summerland for Wards Two (2) and Three (3), and at the Men's Club Rooms, Summerland, for Wards One (1) and Four (4), of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself

The qualifications for Reeve, Councilor and Trusteee are as fol-

The qualification for Reeve shall be his being a male British subject, 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 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 having been for the three months next preceding the day of his 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 Assessment Roll of Two Hundred and Fifty dollars, or more, over and above any registered judgment or charge, or being a homesteader, lessee from the Crown or pre-emptor, who has resided within the Municipality for the space of ene year or more immediately proceding the nomination, or who, being a homesteader, lessee from the Crown or pre-emptor, 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 Assessment Roll, over and above any registered judgment or charge, and being otherwise qualified as a voter.

The qualification for Trustee being any person being a British subject of the full age of twenty-one years and otherwise qualified as a voter, shall be eligible to be elected, and further possessed of the same qualification as for a Councillor. -

Given under my hand at West Summerland, this Thirtieth (80th) day of December, 1914.

J. L. LOGIE, Returning Officer.

OUR NARAMATA SECTION



NARAMATA SCOUT DOINGS.

Scoutmaster Pitman returned from his holiday trip on Wednesday evening. December 30th, and was met on the wharf by a number of Scouts, who were very glad to see him back. Although no regular meetings were held during his Mrs Robinson, prior to her deparabsence, yet the Scouts were given ture for Toronto. no opportunity to remain idle, but were kept busy attending dress rehearsals for the concert, carrying chairs and benches to the hall, fetching wood, and generally making themselves useful. While in Vernon, Mr Pitman was given an opportunity of attending a meeting of the 2nd Vernon Troop, where he gave the boys a short tall on Scout work. He also obtained prices on Scout staves, uniforms, etc., from one of the large stores from the effects of a rather un-

The patriotic drill in which the Scouts took part at the Unity Club Vancouver for a few week's vaca-Concert, held on New Year's Eve, tion, and while there will be a was very well received. After the guest at the home of her uncle, program was over the boys quickly Mr Mallet. cleared the floor of chairs and benches in preparation for the dancing, taking the stage properties back to at Naramata, guests at the home of Scouts, assisted by a number of and also made themselves useful by their owners and lenders, procuring the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs young ladies representing an ocwater for the dancers, and helping in every way they could. Mrs W. Robinson and Mr Fred Manchester. the directors of the concert. warmly thanked the Scouts for their good

The Naramata Scouts are losing a good friend in the person of Dr W. L. Robinson, who is leaving town for the East on Saturday morning. We will certainly miss our Saturday afternoon meeting a great deal, and Dr Robinson deserves a lot of thanks for all that day morning with a full attendance he has done for our local troop.

On Sunday afternoon a church parade of the Summerland and Nar- daily class room routine. amata troops took place in the former town. The Scouts attended a special service in the Sunday School of the Methodist Church, where they were given an interesting talk on the advisability of storing their energy for future use, by the Baptist minister, Rev. N. McNaughton. the scattered nature of the boys' residences, the Summerland troop did not have a very large turnout, | College: and the congregation also was rather small. The local troop was met at the wharf by their "hosts," and were also escorted back to the boat after church. Here, after changed between the two troops, the Summerland boys were dismissed, and the Naramata Scouts em-

happy New Year to all.

A. SCOUT.

A petition, largely signed by local ratepayers, has been prepared, and is being forwarded to the water rights department of the Provin- fore Monday evening. In her abctal Government relative to the pub. sence Miss Emma Davies was obligtap Mill Creek for so many inches of water. It is felt here that the railway has at least a right to pay of water.



Suitable Christmas Gifts

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Handkerchiefs. Mackinaw Coats in Black and Fawn, and many other seasonable articles, work was undertaken.

Current Events - of -Town & District

Mr H. T. Davies has taken up residence in his home up on the merland was wanting—due large-

Mr and Mrs V. L. Watson paid Narmaata and their folks here a short visit last Friday...

Mrs J. C. Lyons returned on Monday afternoon from Kaleden where Class." and "Her Aunt from Calishe spent the holiday season as guest of Mrs Tomlin.

Miss Gaubie of Penticton, who is the young ladies impersonations Wood's Lake. here ion a short vacation.

pleasant tumble on the ice.--

Miss Bessie Mitchell has gone to

James Young.

Roy Boothe, now duly enrolled as a member of the 30th B.C. Horse, Vernon, after a five days leave of absence returned on Monday morning's boat.

A number of local fruit growers attended the meeting in Pentcton on Thursday, called by the executive of son's annual report.

The local school opened on Monenrolled with happy faces glad, apparently, to again resume the

To-morrow, Saturday, Dr and Mrs W. L. Robinson start for Toronto, where they will visit for a while at the home of the latter's chestra, Boy Scouts. parents. Mr and Mrs John First-

Mrs J. M. Robinson, with her Rev. C. E. Daly, the Presbyterian two youngest daughters, Dorothy pastor, also assisted in the service. and Marguerite. left on Thursday Owing to the gloomy weather, and en route for Toronto, where the two young ladies go to complete their matriculation course, at Moulton

ans of Summerland, and a well- terms co-operation and competition known mine owner at Hedley, was as used by the contending debaters in town on New Year's Eve to take was evident, so that any judgment New Year's greetings had been ex- in the concert put on under Unity would be sure to be misunderstood Club auspices by the Young Ladies | -not, to say mis-interpreted. The Dramatic Class.

barked on the "Skookum" for their month has opened out has led by J. H. Pushman and T. H. homeward voyage. Best Wishes for a prosperous and are not likely to see any cold weath-Hayward, J. R. Wells, and Mrs E. er at all this season, and as a re- B. Reesor. sult a number of the lot owners have commenced to prune their orchards.

> nections in order to reach here bemary teacher for the day.

Mr H. J. DeForest, president of the Fine Arts Association of Vancouver, on a return trip from a vistheir pro rata expense for storing it in the Similkameen, stopped off and delivering the proposed volume at Naramata for a short while to

of the labor was purely voluntary places in. on the part of the men-folk who assisted the women of the ladies' aid

AN EXCELLENT CONCERT.

THE REVIEW

The concert put on at the Opera House on New Year's Eve drew a large and appreciative audiencean audience composed, however, almost entirely of Naramalta peo-

The usual attendance from Sumly to other attractions of a local

The concert as a whole was a delightful success, and Mrs W. L. Robinson, to whose untiring en-Mrs H. J. Wells served tea on ergy and persevering efforts in Wednesday afternoon in honor of training the young ladies of the Dramatic Class is deserving of the lion's share of commendation for Church here last Tuesday. this happy conclusion.

Two plays, "The Honor of the fornia, formed the two chief numbers on the program. In both of these too much could not be Thursday afternoon in honor of said in support of the efforts of Miss Minnie Smith to hers at of the various characters, and it is hoped that the citizens may look Harold Mitchell put in a few days forward to some such presentation inconvenience while recovering by local talent as a feature of the social life of Naramata.

Special mention should be made of the patriotic song and encore by na. Mrs Geo. Ross of Summerland. This was a happy thought, proving a delightful interlude between the two plays.

The concluding numbers put on Mr and Mrs Geo. Dempsey of under direction of Mr. Fred Man-Penticton spent New Year's Day chester by the local troop of Boy tette of Red Cross nurses, were his family, coming here from Kelequally well received.

Those who participated were as follows:

PROGRAM.

Mrs Dean Walters Piano Solo THE HONOR OF THE CLASS. Mrs H. Rounds, Violet Mitchell, Kathleen Robinson, Dorothy Robinson, Edna Noves, Clara Palmer, the Union to hear Manager Robert- Edith Roe, Marguerite Robinson, Gwen Robinson.

OUR AUNT FROM CALIFOR-NIA.

Robinson Edna Noyes, Vera Salting, Lois Wells.

Intermission.

Patriotic Number—Fred Manches ter, Red Cross Nurses, Walters Or-

CO-OPERATION WINS.

That co-operation was by long odds superior to competition was the overwhelming evidence as adduced by the judges in charge of the debate on Monday night. That there was two separate and distinct ideas Duncan Woods, one of the veter- attached to the meaning of the speakers for the affirmative were H. J. Wells and H. P. Salting, The mild weather with which the while the negative was supported

The young ladies—at least a few Miss Foster resumed her school of them—and of course a few view ranch, where the long gentle"slope affords a fine opportunity for those who would acquire a

OIL CANS FOR HENS' NESTS.

Five-gallon oil cans are used for making hens' nests at the Oregon bell." On the near approach of renew acquaintance. Mr DeFor. Poultry station. They are cheap, the New Year all joined hands est was one of the earliest visitors casily made, sanitary, and satisfactory around the hall and sang "Auld at Summerland at which time he tory to the hen. One end is cut Lang Syne." The music was furmade a number of landscape paint. out, leaving three inches at the nished by local talent, several ladies ings for Mr J. M. Robinson.

The local church pulpit has undergone cortain alterations which dergone cortain alterations which should go a long way to improving on a platform two feet high, open over \$18 to the Ambulance League. its appearance, and at the same ends towards the wall, and eight time increase somewhat the cominches from it, leaving a narrow The season has held some pleasant fort of the building from a wor- alloway along which the hons can surprises for Mrs Mitchell this shippers viewpoint. The stairway walk to the nest. If the tops are year. Among others, her neigh-at the back leading to the paster's removed, a sloping board is insten-bors. Mr and Mrs Taylor, having study has been dispensed with, and ed above the nests to give seclusion learned that on Monday, Jan. 4th, a railing put across the front and and prevent other hons from stand-, she would reach another mile-stone curtained off. The whole change ing on the nests. One nest is pro- on her life's journey, invited a adds greatly to the coay appearance vided for every five or six hons. large number of her friends to of the church. The actual expend- These nests are easily cleaned and most her and wish her God speed. iture in money has been in the cost sprayed, and offer little chance for Mr Taylor and a friend went over of material, and most, if not all, mites and insects to find hiding to offer birthday greetings and in-

collection agency.

Newsy Faragraphs

PEACHLAND

Miss Bina McLaughlan spent the week-end at Gellatly.

Mrs John Gummow, Ben and Olive, spent last Wednesday in Kel-

Mrs Clarence of the Bungalow is holiday guest of Rev. and Mrs Solly of Summerland.

The teachers are all back and at work again, each being much refreshed after her rest.

Rev. H. A. Solly conducted a Christmas service in the Anglican Mr John McKinnon returned on

New Year's Eve from a month's visit with friends at Vancouver. Miss Alice Eliott has returned

to her school at Fairview, and

Mr B. F. W. Gummow left on Saturday morning for Vancouver to complete his Normal course. His place in the Westbank School has been taken by H. Etter of Kelow-

Miss Gertrude Gummow returned to Penticton, and Miss Olive to Garnett Valley on Saturday evening,

Mr and Mrs Alex. Reid, late of Regina, are at present the guests of Mrs Reid's brother, Ed. Taylor and owna on Thursday night.

Messrs. Gladstone, and Wm. Fuller of Kelowna have completed a papering job which they were doing for Mrs M. N. Morrison, and left for home a few days ago.

Miss Edna English of Summer land came up on Thursday to attend the Patriotic Ball, and spent the New Year with her friends, Mrs George Ross the Misses White at the hotel.

Miss Thompson, the popular music teacher of Penticton, who Vera-Roe, Emma Davies, Gladys at one time conducted a class here, spent her brief holiday in this district the guest of Mrs Jas.

> One by one those who have once lived here and gone away, return, either to spend a holiday, or again to settle among us. The last to come back is Alvin McLennan, who came in on New Year's night from Edmonton to spend his holidays.

> The Women's Circle of the Methodist Church entertained the choir at the home of Mrs Town on Friday evening. After some music and games Mrs Mitchell, the choir leader, was called forward and presented with an address and purse of \$15, as a slight token of the appreciation of the congregation of her faithful and efficient services: Rev. A. Henderson read the address and Mrs Elliott, senr., made the presentation.

A song service was held in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening. 'Mr Powell's phonograph assisted very materially in such selections as "Holy, Hoy, Holy;"
"Peace be Still;" "Oh, Calvary;"
"The Gate Ajar;" "The Rosary;" duties on Tuesday morning, not be- young fellows have taken to "ski- 'Psalm' 28;" and the "Lord's ing able to make proper train con- ing" on the hill back near Park- Prayer;" and a solo with violing and piano accompaniment. Rev. A. Henderson gave a short talk on Beginning Well." Special menlished intention of the K.V.R. to ing enough to fill the place of pri- practical knowedge of this method tion was made of the nation, the

> A Patriotic Ball was given by the young men on New Year's Eve. about twenty couples were present, and "all went merry as a marriage

vited hor to go home with them, when they arrived the company had The world owes every man a live assembled. A few hours soon passociety, at whose instigation the ing; but the street corner is a poor sed in pleasure, and the gathering disporsed.



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Mr W. Butler, brother of Mr E. R. Butler, has been visiting here during the past week. He has been at the Coast, and broke the journey on his way back to his home at Arden, Manitoba, to make the trip down the Valley. He expects to leave for home towards the end of next week.

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LECTURE COURSE.

On Tuesday, Jan. 19th, Summerland is to be favored with a visit by the Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., of Vancouver, who will lecture on 'Germany and the Germans." ilwell-known in all parts of B.C. For some years he was Principal of the Methodist College at New Westminster. Four years ago he went on a visit to Europe, and for over a year lived in Germany, where he was in close touch with the leaders of the educational societies in that country. Dr Sipprell is an authority on his subject.

He is also an orator of the highest order, and altogether a treat of the highest nature is in store for Summerland. Further particulars will be given next week.

BIRTHS.

MILNE - At the Summerland Hospital, on Friday, January 1st, to Mr and Mrs A. Milne, a daugh-

OBITUARY.

Arthur John Tate.

At the age of about seven months the infant son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Tate passed away on Sunday morning. Since his birth on June 9th last, the little fellow had never enjoyed robust health. The best of care had been given him, but to no avail, and the end came last Sun-The baby was cared for at the Hospital for a while, but was taken home some time since.

The funeral was held on Monday, at 2.30, Rev. H. A. Solly conducted a service at the home of Mr and Mrs Tate on College Hill, and interment was made in the Anglican Cemetery. The pall bearers were four young boys, Robert Phinney, Bernard Taylor, Roy Elsey and Joe Gayton.

Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents, called upon to many expressions of sympathy for them have been heard throughout the community.

Agitation is still going on among the farmers of the Lumby district for the re-opening of the government creamery that was formrely operated there. At a meeting there this week, the matter was again thoroughly aired, and for the government, Hon. Price Ellison assured the farmers of all reasonable assistance in their project. There is estimated to be over 200 dairy cows in that district, and indications are that the industry wil again be put on a firm footing. daughters, the Misses Dorothy and assist in the erection of a number terday morning bound for Toronto, of experimental, silos, said Mr El- where Mrs Robinson will rejoin a Concert and Dance, under the way are given as the reason for the

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of the above Society will be held in the

Upper Trout Creek Schoolhouse, at THREE p.m.,

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Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Monday, February 1st is the date for the W.C.T.U. medal contest Saturday night from a few days lustrated by views. Dr Sipprell is which is to be held in the St An- trip out to the Coast. drew's Presbyterian Church.

> the lake to Okanagan Landing last felt insoles, etc., can obtain same Saturday, after having spent the at the Leather Store. New Year with his family here.

week in Summerland. Crown, W. Lee at 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bridge and Gold Inlay work a speci-

Co's, office after a holiday, during family, which she was relieved by her sister, Miss Edna, who has returned to her work at the College.

Mr and Mrs G. A. McLaine returned home to Vernon on this morning's boat, after spending about two weeks here over Christmas and New Year at the home of Mrs McLaine's parents. Mr and Mr J. R. Brown, of Trout Creek.

Dr and Mrs W. L. Robinson are leaving Naramata on Saturday morning (to-morrow) for Toronto, where the doctor intends pursuing some post-graduate medical work. Toronto is Mrs Robinson's former home city, so that the visit will serve a double purpose.

The Ladies College Auxiliary is providing another social evening at the home of Mrs Pollock next Tues day, Jan. 12th. There will be games, a program and refreshments All friends, old and young, or otherwise, are invited to come. A contribution of fifteen cents will be asked of each attendant. Help your own community by helping one of its worthiest institutions.

members of the Ladies' Hospital twenty guests on New Year's Eve the Men's Club. At that meeting music the hours passed most pleas those ladies who have talent money will present it to the society. A ten cent tea will also be given, to mourn the loss of a little one, and which the general public are invited, and it is hoped that all who have the interest of the Hospital at heart will attend.

A Five Cent Entertainment is something of a novelty in Summerland, and leaves no one with the time-honored excuse of hard times for not taking it in. In the Campbell Hall next Wednesday, January probably remain with his parents social evenings in the Campbell 13th, at eight o'clock, the St An- here through the remainder of the Hall, West Summerland, next Tuesdrew's Society have arranged for a winter. series of views of Scotland to be shown by radiograph. Music will also have a part in this novel entertainment. See the advertised announcement elsewhere on this page.

Mrs J. M. Robinson and two The government stands ready to Marguerite went up the lake yes. given. her husband, and her daughters resume their studies. Mr J. M. Robinson has been in the eastern metropolis since some time before Christmas, and has now opened up an office there. The Misses Gwen and Kathleen, and their brother, Mr J. O. Robinson, will remain at Naramata.

> Co's, window this week, executed by Mrs Frank Marshall of the Sumto be sold for the benefit of the and who hope to see him in the columns of this issue. dier with his rifle standing at bay, and it is emblazoned with sprays of maple leaves worked in their gorgeous fall colors. This "Absent-Minded Beggar" cushion is being raffled at the Hotel Summerland on Tuesday evening of next week, and tickets are now being sold at 25 cents each. The drawing will take place during a social gathering next Tuesday evening, whon Mr and Mrs Marshall are ontertaining at the Hotel.

Among the airy terms applied to this Valley, we know that to call it "the land of sunshine and flowers" truth in the summer season. In the winter it is also true, to a lesser clous penches preserved by the thrifty housewife in the appetlzing glass jars through those months.

Mr S. B. Snider returned last

Any person requiring ankle sup-Mr David Lister returned up ports, skate straps, skating boots,

Methodist Church services will Dr. T. B. Turner, dentist, will be conducted on Sunday next in the spend Monday and Tuesday of each Methodist Church by the Rev. R.

Dr F. G. Harrington of the Colege faculty returned on Monday's Miss Jean McLeod came on duty boat from Peachland where he again at the Okanagan Telephone spent the holiday season with his

> the lake at the first of this week to Armstrong, where they will reside for some little time on the Parminter farm. Norman Phinney came in by

Mr and Mrs R. Lockhart went up

Thursday night's boat of last week, and will make a stay here at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs J. E. Phinney.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Jones and Mr A. Day and Miss Day were down from Kelowna for the week-end, which they spent at the home of Mr and Mrs G. N. Gartrell.

Mrs A. G. Anderson of Kelowna and her sister, Miss Mawhinney Calgary, came in on Wednesday evening's boat to visit with Mrs Anderson, sen., at Peach Orchard, and her sons, Messrs George and Fred.

Principal Everton of Okanagan College will preach in the Kelowna Presbyterian Church again next Sunday because of the continued illness of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Dunn.

Mr and Mrs P. S. Koop were host On Tuesday, January 19th, the and hostess to a company of about Auxiliary meet in the parlors of at their home. With dancing and antly and all too quickly.

> A visitor to Summerland over the New Year week-end was Mr A. Wismer, who came in from the Coast on New Year's Eve, and was with his family at their Garnett Valley ranch over the holiday.

Mrs D. Gray of Trout Creek, ar- past midnight. rived on Monday evening of this week from Regina, Sask., and will Church are holding one of their branded B on left shoulder.

with St. Andrew's Society. Miss dially invited. Rothwell will show and explain many Scottish views. Songs and readings by Scotch authors will be

Posters are out announcing that Monday, January 25, to fittingly deal with the estate. commemorate the anniversary of Scotland's national poet, Robert Ambulance League (which is affili-

gational Meeting will be held in his way to St John, N.B., where Lis St Andrew's Church next Monday he intends to rejoin the New Brunsevening, January 11th at 7.30. wick militia regiment in which he After the annual reports have been formerly held a lieutenant's comreceived and considered, a social mission. He will make application hour will be spent, the minister, for a renewal of his commisson, managers and their wives acting as and with his company may be drafthosts and hostosses to the congre-led into the second Canadian contin-

Work at the schools commenced That we also have the sunshine to again on Monday of this week, and

Mr J. L. Logie was a visitor to the Coast last week on K.V.R. busi-

Men's regulation basketball shoes can be obtained at the Leather

Rev. S. Everton was in Kelowna on Sunday last, occupying the pulpit of Mr Dunn, Presbyterian pastor, who was indisposed.

Dr C. A. Jackson, dentist, will be n Dr Andrew's West Summerland Office from Tuesday, January 12th till the end of the week.

Presbyteran services will be held next Sunday morning and evening in St Andrew's Church, and in the Methodist Church at three o'clock in the afternoon.

R. H. Helmer left on this morning's boat (Friday) for Ottawa, on a brief visit to attend a conference | Recording Secretary of Superintendents of Dominion Financial Secretary - K. S. Hogg Government Experimental Farms.

J. R. Conway went up the lake on Saturday of last week, and Mrs Conway and little Eileen left on Monday morning, returning home Recording Secretary to Vernon, after a Christmas visit with relatives here.

TENDERS for hauling one hundred and fifty tons or more of ice, from reservoir to ice-house, and for packing same, are asked for by the Summerland Fruit Union. Tenders must be in by January 12th.

Mr A. H. Steven was homeward bound on Tuesday night's boat after attending the convention of the Valley Liberal Association held at Vernon, after which he continued on to Vancouver on a business

Mrs Thomas Behan arrived in Summerland on New Year's Eve to make a visit with her relatives here. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Myrtle Conway, who was returning from a visit with Mrs Behan.

Nearly twenty from Summerland went down by the special ferry trip last evening to Penticton to take in the night's free skating at the new Roller Rink. They voted the pastime first-class, and did not reach George Gray, son of Mr and home again until a couple of hours

The members of St Stephen's day evening Jan. 12th. Cards, ble. The Y.P. Guild of St Andrew's games and music will be the order Church will hold its next meeting of the evening, to which all memin Campbell's Hall in conjunction bers of the congregation are cor-

We regret to learn that L. C. Woodworth has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. Losses on a large meat contract to contractors on the Kettle Valley Railsuspices of the Summerland St An-lassignment. W. C. Kelley is the drew's Society, will be held in assignee, and a meeting of the Empire Hall, on the evening of creditors will be called shortly to

The local branch of the Okanagan ated with the Canadian Red Cross) Frank Hayward came into town have rented the "Big Rink" for the on Wednesday morning, after two evening of Friday, January 15th, A handsomely worked cushion or three months away in the Simil- and are now busy preparing for a has been on view in the Supply knmeen on Kettle Valley work. He fancy dress carnival, the proceeds is being welcomed back especially of which will be given for Red by the basketball fraternity, who Cross work. Full particulars are merland Hotel, and given by her recall his prowess in past seasons, given elsewhere in the advertising

> Mr Gordon Kerr was a traveller The annual Presbyterian Congre- up the lake on Tuesday morning on the, any age. F. Munro, 'Phone gent.

Miss Lilian Brown suffered an Mr and Mrs Henry Cross arrived unfortunate tumble from a horse on New Year's Eve from Quimper, she was riding last Saturday after-noon from the Supply Company's land. Mr Cross has purchased an branch store to her Trout Creek orchard lot from W. C. Kelley, and home. Rounding a corner the will build a residence immediately. is not departing at all from the horse swerved at meeting some one Mr Cross states the people of south unexpectedly, and Miss Brown fell Saskatchewan are looking forward to the ground. She was out on to completion of railway connection extent, for we still enjoy the lus- Sunday, but had to spend a day or with the Okanagan, and that this two in bed at the first of the week. will open up a splendid market for our fruit.

A ''talent money'' dance, the a greater extent than a casual the work was duly taken up again proceeds of which will go to augglance at the weather report would by the different grades without any ment the funds of the Ladies' Hosreveal is the conclusion one would hitch. Mr Colin W. Lees, the new pital Auxiliary, was given on gather from the fact that a perfect- Public School Principal, who comes Thursday evening by Mrs G. N. ly reliable thermometer in the dist from Peterbero, Ont., arrived at Gartrell at her home. The guests trict hanging in the sun, though the end of last week, and has taken enjoyed some hours of good dancnot in an unduly exposed position, up his work with the Entrance ing in their hostess' spacious parregistered on the afternoon of the Class at the Central. With Mr R. lors, on a good floor. By a second last day of the old year, December B. Forsyth of the High School, he party to be given next Tuesday, 81st, the semewhat surprising tem- is living at the home of Mrs H. Mrs Gartrell expects to complete Summerland. Terms, etc., These perature of eighty degrees. Phinney, West Summerland. the raising of her \$10. Ramsay, 'Phone 184.

ODDFELLOWS' EXCURSION.

Local Oddfellows, some accompanied by their wives and a few by lady friends made a ''night'' of 'it on Monday when they journeyed to Penticton to take part in the semipublic ceremonies connected with the installation of the officers of the two lodges. Over thirty went down by the special trip made by the ferry, and still others went down by road. After the lodge ceremonies had been put through the company adjourned from Stewart's Hall to the Incola Hotel, where a sumptuous banquet was partaken of, and a long program of music and toasts carried out. It was considerably well into Tuesday morning when the party reached home again, but few regretted the late hour after such an enjoyable excursion.

The officers installed into the two lodges were the following:

Summerland Lodge. Noble Grand -A. W. Harvey

Vice Grand -A. Anderson - C. Hampshire Treasurer -Penticton Lodge

Noble Grand -F. G. Preeper Vice-Grand F. H. Bassett G. F. Dempsey, P.G. Financial Secretary - H. Hinton

Treasurer • L. B. De Gero, P.G. Bro. L. V. Rogers, D.D.G.M. of Kelowna acted as the installing

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr and Mrs J. R. Tate desire to express their appreciation of all the expressions of neighborly sympathy that have been given them in their time of bereavement, and their gratitude for all the kindnesses which have been shown to them.

A hydrant is being nut in place to-day near the Fruit Union building and C.P.R. wharf by the Municipality.

POUND NOTICE.

The following animals have been mpounded, and unless previously claimed will be sold at the West Summerland Pound, on Saturday, January 10th, at 2 o'clock, to defray expenses:

No. 1—White horse with bell on,

No. 2—Brown horse, about 3 years old, no marks or brands visi-

No. 3—Sorrel horse, aged, white strip on face, both hind feet white, brand on right hip.

JOHN DALE, Pound-keeper. West Summerland,

January 8, 1915. Classified Advts

Wanted.

WANTED-The use of a driving horse for a few months for his keep. Phone 595.

WANTED- Ten acres, producing, and with buildings. Give lowest price and full particulars. Box 87, Kıllam, Alta. d81-j8p WANTED - Good second - hand

office filing. Leave particulars at Review Office. WANTED- to buy. Young cat-

For Sale.

FOR SALE-Two Berkshire brood sows, due to farrow March first. Apply to F. G. Barnard, Rural Route, or 'Phone 904.

FOR SALE - Nicely fitted up 10 x 12 roofed tent, with stove. Apply to the Misses Spencer. West Summerland.

FOR SALE-Mann Bone Cutter. Apply Box 175 Review Office.

FOR SALE, - Flock of hons, nearly all through moult. Particulars on enquiry at Review Office. tf

FOR SALE—Soveral new milch cows. Apply to J. R. Campbell, Phone L25.

For Rent.

FOR RENT-Office or store opposite the Review Office, formerly occupied-by Mr G. A. McWilliams. Information at Review Office. tf

TO RENT-Campbell Hall, West

I will sell you now TWO ACRES AT practically the former PRICE OF ONE

and I have many acres of as good soil as can be found in the fertile Okanagan Valley. Land that is worth as much to-day as ever it was, and will soon again be in demand at the old prices.

WHY AM I DOING IT? Necessity compels me to make this sacrifice! I must keep going. Sales must be made even if on Agreements and for little cash. That little cash and a negotiable Agreement of Sale is worth much more to me now than it will be later.

A GOOD LIVING under pleasant conditions is a surety to the man on an Okanagan farm who begins right. Buy right, my prices make that a certainty. Plant right, profiting by the 10 years' experience of the pioneers. Plant a permanent orchard, make profitable use of space between rows by cropping instead of planting to fillers. This has been

A LEAN YEAR but those who have made proper use of their land have prospered. Tomatoes, cucumbers and other early vegetables and small fruits are good money makers.

YOUNG ORCHARDS properly planted, land ready for the trees, ranch lands, and town lots are here waiting for you. Make your selection, then learn my price and terms. They will surprise you. At least let me show you what I have. You will be under no obligation to buy. Then you will know that when I say I will give you a bargain

JAS. RITCHIE,

WEST SUMMERLAND.



SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL MINING RIGHTS of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskat-chewan, and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the North - West Territories, and in a portion of the Province of Britsh Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased 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 the rights applied for are situated.

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

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. 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 ing of the mine at the rate of \$10 H. Snider quantity of merchantable coal mined an acre. 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 evaluable surface rights may be N.R.—Unauthorised publication of this adver-

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Deputy Minister of the Interior.

FOR HEALTH AND COMFORT.

Builders' Supplies

This week we would draw your particular attention to

Beaver Board FOR Inside Finish

- and to -

NOW is the time to install one-ONLY \$18.00.

Wm, RITCHIE.

Parkyte Sanitary Closets

day afternoon last week at the Park. F. L. Black, rover; M. Cunning-West Summerland, and Garnett tre; H. Jennings, right wing. Dr and Prairie Valleys known popularly as the "Ranchers," and the game was the first of a league series which will be played as long as the ice holds.

The game went to the Wests by a 3-1 score, but not until extra er five was then played off and al- is made to spectators of these games. most at the close of this the puck was sent into the net for the CHRISTMAS CELEBRATED IN Wests twice in quick succession, Reg. Tait and Ross Rae being responsible. It was fairly good class hockey for a first game, though day School gathering was held in

Ranchers Wests -Adams H. Howis G. Higgs goal point Markoe

College bunch. The winners got afternoon, to which the children five of their six goals in the first two twenties before their opponents could find the net at all. It was not until the third twenty that the College were able to get a full team up much better, and netted the when it comes.

puck twice, the Wests getting HOCKEY Through only once again. West Summerland played the same line. Summerland played the same lineup as the previous week and the Town and College team included: Local hockeyists played off the F. Walrod, goal; G. A. McLaine, first game of the season on Thurs point; P. Unsworth, cover point; dale Rink. The teams represented ham, left wing; L. Morelock, cen-Thomson again officiated as referee.

> On Saturday afternoon of this week a game will be played between a College team and a team made up of married men.

Next Thursday afternoon, weathtime had been played. At the end er conditions holding, there will of the three twenty minute spells be another game in the league serthe score was one goal to each ies. The contending teams then team, and an extra five minutes al- will be the College and the Ranchso failed to decide the tie. Anoth- ers. A ten cent admission charge

UPPER TROUT CREEK S.S.

A most successful Christmas Sun-

heavy body-checking was in evi- the school room at Upper Trout dence sometimes putting a little Creek on Thursday last, eighteen roughness into the play. Dr W. children and thirteen grown-ups R. Thomson refereed the game being present. The Rector, Rev. children and thirteen grown-ups and the teams were made up as fol- H. A. Solly and Mrs Solly drove out specially for the occasion. A sumptuous tea was provided, for which purpose Mrs Harris, kindly lent her rooms, and after the chilcover point B. Tingley dren had partaken they adjourned and pay the royalty thereon. If For full information application R. Tait rever D. Rutherford to the schoolroom, which to their the coal mining rights are not should be made to the Secretary of H. Phinney right wing R. Tingley surprise was gaily decorated. But still more to the point; in the centre of the room was a large Christmas tree, the branches of which were The West Summerland stick hand- weighed down with toys, etc., and lers played their second game yes- most artistically trimmed. Whilst torday afternoon when they emer- the children's mouths were waterged victorious from an encounter ing, and they were endeavoring to with a team made up of College keep their eyes from dropping out and Town boys. This time the score was 6—2. The ice seemed of their heads, the older portion of the company had their tea, and to be in pretty good shape, and the judging from the laughter, they have the heads and the model of heads are the second to be a brand of hockey was perhaps a lit- must have enjoyed themselves as tle superior to that shown on the provious Thursday. Though the presents had been distributed and wests had the better of the play several games played, the Rector through most of the time, there in a few well-chosen words thanked the leader for was some good combination in the ladies for the trouble they had streaks on the part of the Town and taken in providing such a pleasant

> Opportunity knocks once at each going, however, when they showed man's door; better be at home

January Stock-Taking

Special Reductions for One Week, commencing Saturday 9th,

Dry Goods

Gents' Furnishings

Furniture, Ranges, Stoves and Crockery.

The Summerland Supply Co., Ltd.

Concentration

It is better to advertise intensively than extensively when the sum to be devoted to advertising is small. This means the regular use of THE SUMMER-LAND REVIEW - 52 messages a Year addressed to the same constituency of readers.

> Intermittent or divided effort is not likely to be resultful. One full powered blow is hetter than two half blows.

Concentration of appeal will "do a work of conviction and persuasion that will surprise you when the year's returns are totalled up.

A WORD TO THE PUBLIC.

There's advice for you in this little homily to advertisers; it is: Reward with a full not divided custom the merchant who steadfastly solicits your good-will. The more you strengthen the hands of the men who serve you, the better will be the service returned

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SUMMERLAND, B.C., JANUARY 15, 1915.

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All Civic Offices Filled By Acclamation.

Nomination Day Passes Off Very Quietly.

Reeve for 1915-Mr Isaac Blair. The 1915 Council-C. N. Borton, Ward 1; J. R. Campbell, Ward 2; E. R. Simpson, Ward 3; Robert Johnston, Ward 4.

New members of Board of School Trustees, 1915-16 - Mesdames R. M. Ross and W. C. Kelley.

The above were the names that Nomination Day, Monday the 11th be drafted this week and laid on inst. brought forth in response to the proclamation of Returning Officer J. L. Logie calling for the next Monday morning. The law nomination of citizens to fill the requires that the text of the agree various elective offices in the civic lors and Trustees were all elected earliest date upon which polling can retiring Reeve at the public meet- 81. by acclamation, there being a general feeling that election contests were not called for at this time. The only instance in which there was any indication of more than one candidate appearing, was in the case of the councillorship for Ward 2, where Messrs J. R. Campbell and J. L. Hilborn were both ready to stand. It was not a question of opposition, and after a short conference Mr Hilborn agreed to withdraw and leave the field clear for Mr Campbell.

The nomination of the two lady Trustees came as a result of last Saturday's public meeting, when a resolution was passed advising to traffic to Nelson by June 1. that lady citizens be elected into the two vacancies.

There were no speeches made on Monday following the reading of the nominations, and the declaration of election by acclamation made by the Returning Officer. There were not more than about a dozen ratepayers present at the Municipal Office, though there The regular monthly meeting of

Mr Blair for Reeve was signed by Miss Margaret White be auditors Messrs W. C. Kelley and D. H. for the coming year. Watson. C. N. Borton for Coun- A letter was read from Miss B. cillor in Ward 1 was proposed by Livingstone stating that she would Messrs A. Stark and W. R. Shields; be in Summerland to commence and J. R. Campbell in Ward 2 by cooking classes on February 1st.

Messrs J. P. McIntyre and J. L. Arrangements were made as far as In Ward 3 Councillor possible for these classes. Simpson's name was advanced by A letter from Mrs M. R. Watt, Messrs P. G. Dodwell and C. Nap- secretary of the Advisory Board of ler Higgin, and Robert Johnston Institutes, who has been visiting for Ward 4 by Messrs H. S. Lewes in Great Britain for over a year, and G. J. Coulter White. The but who contemplates returning to candidature of the two lady Trus- our province next year, was read: tees was in the names of Mesers C. This letter was full of interest, J. Thomson and C. N. Borton for and shows what a deep interest Mrs Mrs Ross, and Messrs D. H. Watson Watt has in Institute work. and G. J. Coulter White for Mrs Mrs Solly kindly gave an out-Kelley. The retiring Trustees were line of what the Red Cross Am-Messrs. W. R. Shields and W. R. bulance Society is doing in Summer-Caldwell, and with Mesdames Ross land, and it is really surprising and Kelley, Dr J. P. McIntyre, how well people are responding and and Messre J. E. Phinney and Robt. doing what they can in the way of Johnston, who have still a year of sewing or knitting and raising their term to serve, will constitute money for the benefit of our solthe 1915 School Board.

The new Council will assemble Mrs Solly's name came up before in their first session on Monday the Institute as being a likely canmorning next, January 18th, at didate for School Trustee. 10 o'clock, when they will be sworn The advisability of having a in, and afterwards proceed with Flower Show or not was discussed. business in regular session. The School Trustees meet on the following morning, Tuesday, at 10 a.m.

The Hon, W. J. Bowser, provincial attorney general, with a view the Interior, has sent out instructions that special permits be issued allowing door to be killed out of season. Many of these permits have already been issued, and have proved a great boon. The game wardens, constables and government ngents, are reporting on any cases where the issuance of a special permit is desirable, and proper precantions are being taken to prevent abuse. The great value of the time of need,

WATER AGREEMENT FOR EXPERI MENTAL FARM SIGNED.

Telegraphic advice from Ottawa was received at the Municipal Office on Monday, to the effect that the Deputy Minister of Agriculture had duly signed the agreement submiticipality covering the supply of irrigation water to the new Experimental Farm, and that all that was wanting before the promised \$10,000 cheque would be sent, was word of the ratification of the necesary by-law by the ratepayers.

This will be one of the first items of business to come before the new Council. The by-law will probably the table for the consideration of the Council at its initial session ment be published for ten clear days before being voted on, so that the aged permeated the speech of the Summerland, had been glad to take take place is Tuesday, February 2. ing held on Saturday afternoon last

K.Y. LINE OPEN TO TRAFFIC ON FIRST JUNE.

Advices to the Hon. Thomas Tay-Minister of Railways, Vicby Vice-President Bury of the C.P.R., that the line will be open

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

were read and passed. Mrs Solly The nomination paper proposing moved that Mrs C. P. Nelson and

ders.

While favorably considered, final discussion was left over for a later moeting.

About 80 new members were enrolled. The meeting was brought to a close by, the singing of "God Save The King.".

The important business of electing officers for the year 1915 occupled most of the session of the to rolleving any distress among West Summerland Women's Insti-

officers elected were: President -First Vice-President

Second Vice-President Mrs R. Cartwright

Secretary-Treasurer Mrs J. J. Mitchell

before the next meeting.

Civic Finances Are In Sound Condition.

ted to the government by the Mun- Notwithstanding Considerable Amount Of Unpaid Taxes. Debentures In Demand At Par.

Water System Has Been Much Improved

Large Portion Has Now Double-Carrying Capacity.

to discuss municipal affairs. Con-River at Princeton are complete, sidered excellent, when it was re-Electric Light rates have been col-

Unpaid taxes and rates now amount to a big sum, however, he considered an excellent asset.

had it not been almost a foregone was held on January 8th in the had it not been almost a foregone was held on January 8th in the to-make connections with the hou-creased use of tungsten lamps conclusion that the majority, if not parlor of the Men's Club. The sea. This costs money and in three That a greater volume of water Domestic Water system, and which any previous outlay was the statehas been paid for out of current ment of the Reeve. The South revenue. This sum would have Main will carry double of last year. paid interest and sinking fund on and if all cement lined, four times that much more in improvements By raising the intake end of the a debt would have been easier than Trout Creek will carry twice the

> necessary to incur a heavy expense and others that must be enlarged. and extensions.

to cover the outlay on the irriga- tion from Mr. Watson:

Experimental Farm. ... Mrs W. C. Kelley of over \$400. Mr R. W. Nelson recommendations. questioned the necessity of so much | Coun. Johnston, called, said that being spent for the administration he had spent a great deal of time of justice, and favored doing with last year going over the system, all. out a constable. This the Reeve which, he said, was in a great deal lance to a Vancouver firm. They were numerous and extensive. If

A note of optimism for the future had two telegraphic offers to take as well as confidence that the these debentures at par. Some of affairs of the Municipality have up our neighboring districts, who to the present been excellently man; consider themselves better; than

Mr. C. N. Higgin was of the opinion that with the recurrent desidering conditions throughout the ficit on the water system more country generally Summerland is in would have to be paid for water. an enviable position, and is in as The Reeve's reply was that it was fine a condition as any district in never intended to make a profitentic information furnished him, municipality is now made to assist the Reeve said that a larger percent the Irrigation system, the idea crete piers of the Kettle Valley paid here than in any other Valley by the putting in of the system, Railway bridge across the Tulameen district. This, Reeve Ritchie con- even when not served with water: Replying to a question from Mr

> of the 1914 tax levy, 66 per cent council, the Reeve said that they of the irrigation rates, and 80 per would have \$15,000 in unsold decent of the Domestic Water and bentures, and should be able to bor row a further \$12,000 from the bank against unpaid taxes. Against this was some \$8,000 of cheques nings, \$343.56 being the sum paid outstanding. Replying to Mr Hig. out. and, said Mr Ritchie, we must gin, Reeve Ritchie thought that the either finance on these unpaid ac- electric light system might be furcounts or raise the rates to meet ther extended in a closely settled the shortage. These unpaid rates section, as towards Garnett Valley. He thought the load could be a Under our existing laws we can; little further increased. Some \$400 not float debentures for domestic less current had been sold last year

vestment of \$18,756, mostly on the in the system last year, than from \$80,000 or \$90,000 of debentures, as much as last year. The storage That is, we could have invested on Trout Creek has been doubled. without having a higher tax rate, Peach Valley syphon twice the voland our bonded indebtedness is yet ume of water can be put through very reasonable \$40,000 more of that pipe, and-the steel flume from investing \$6,000 per year out of water that the old wooden flume taxes as had been done. did. The cement lining of the Before the district would be per- Jones' Flat flume has easily doubled mitted to issue debentures on the its capacity. There is yet quite a Domestic Water system it would be lot of bad fluming to be replaced,

for a survey, plans of the whole D. H. Watson asked why the consystem, and for water testing ... It tract was not let for lining the rest has been quite a heavy drain to of the South Main when payment put money this way into capital could have been made mostly with gamate the Domestic Water and water should be turned on, and the Irrigation systems under one ac- Council thought it right to leave count, the systems were largely one the further work for the new counanyway, and thought that deben- cil to deal with. Coun. Simpson tures costing \$2,000 a year in in- asked;-"And where was the oneterest and sinking fund should be third cash to come from?" If more issued to provide for improvements water is needed for 1916 the council could do the rest of the lining Peobles. He came to Summerland Summerland is now experiencing next fall, declared Mr Ritchie. He its hardest times and has no need favored turning on the water on to feel discouraged. We have a the first of April Instead of the first good surplus. If the taxes were of May. Alfalfa and such grops paid we would have a surplus of would be greatly benefited by the \$12,000 cash on hand in addition carlier application of water. This to the \$10,000 coming from Ottawa remark, followed a similar sugges-

tion system to carry water to the Dr McIntyre wanted to know if anything was being done to increase After calling the meeting to the capacity of the flume from order Reove Ritchie first called on McKenzie's corner. This work had poor ranchers and others living in tute; last Friday afternoon. There Clerk Logie to read the financial been contemplated, but Mr Ritchie was a large attendance, which help statement. This occupied consider- recommended that this and any Miss I, Sponcor but few. The water systems showed attention of the new council at its n deficit of \$8,800 while the elect first session, when the Superinten-

MONTHLY MEETING OF HOSPITAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Nine members of the Hospital Board were present at the monthly meeting held on Monday afternoon of this week, and in addition, Messrs J. A. Kirk and S. M. Young were present in their newly appointed capacity of representatives for the provincial government:

A letter from the government has been received asking what prepartions have been made for receiving consumptives in an advanced stage, and arrangements for their accommodation. This has been replied to, stating that the Board has rented the Miller cottage close by the Hospital, where cases of this kind can very well be cared for.

Before the outstanding balance of \$170 on the building is paid off. the Board requires that certain repairs to the plaster work on one of the ceilings and the cement floor of the operating room be given some further attention.

A committee from the Beard, consisting of Messrs W. J. Robinson, Trade held recently at Kelowna H: C. Mellor and E. B. May, was appointed to interview the Council and ascertain what arrangements English, represented the local board. the province. According to auth. A levy of two mills on the whole can be made towards receiving a One of the resolutions passed there fixed grant from the Municipality, in lieu of its liability for the maintoria, are to the effect that con- tage of the rates and taxes were being that all property benefitted tenance of any patients admitted to the Hospital.

During the month of December, according to the secretary's report, River at Princeton are complete, sidered excellent, when it was replying to a question from the patients received 165 days of and now ready for the wooden truss membered that this was a purely Nelson as to what working capital reatment. Revenue for the month would be available to the new treatment. Revenue for the month by Vice Provident Bury of the of the 1914 tax levy 66 per cent council, the Reeve said that they from treatment: \$52% grant from the government, and contributions amounting to \$57.35. Expenditures totalled well under the ear-

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM CALLAN.

ing illpess, when on Tuesday even agan and Skaha Lakes more naviing, January 12th, William Callan gable were carried. Enderby was passed away at about 8.46. About selected as the next place of meetthree months ago he was admitted ing of the Associated Boards. to the Hospital, where he remained for about two months, during which | dent, in his remarks urged better brave efforts were made to stem support of the Board from the busthe inroads of disease. About four liness men and fruit growers. Much weeks ago he was removed to the good had been accomplished, but the home of his sister, Mrs T. H. Ramsay, where he died on Tuesday. Of late his condition had alternated in spells of rallying and relapse. and it became apparent that the end was not far off.

The funeral was held on Wednesday at two o'clock. Rev. C. H. son, A. Rutherford, T. Blaikle, J. Coutts, J. McPherson and J. O.

William Callan was born in the from Scotland nearly five years ago, and especially among his fellow Scots his geniality won for him many friends. Besides his sister, Mrs Ramsay, his brother Robert is in Calgary, and one brother and two slaters in Scotland.

wanted Coun. Johnston expressed his willingness to serve on the council another year. Mr Watson would favor calling for applications main where necessary, and that was a large attendance, which help able time, and, read hurriedly as other work that citizens knew each year for all paid positions. It necessarily was, was grasped by should be done be brought to the This brought out a little discussion ending in a laugh when W. J. Boattle remarked:-"He means to have an auction sale."

Coun. Blair stated that he had thing, Coun. Johnston had done it all. However, he had done the later meeting that the Council heat he could be the meeting that the council heat he could be the council heat he council he council heat he council he council heat he council heat he council he counci nothing to say, he hadn't done anybost he could. Ritchle as the head was determined to make every With the four officers named considered a necessary expense, and better shape than a year ago. He had done wonders and Johnston had provision for an ample supply. A Game Department in ridding the above, Mrs S. B. Snider will act as without a regular constable the forests of animals of proy, and of the fifth director, where the protecting the deer is seen to day. The manufacture of three will act as without a regular constable the fifth director, and J. M. Sutherland Blair) had come on to the council work would be written the deer is seen to day. protecting the deer, is seen to-day, The program for the New Year when the deer, which are said to be was also given considerable discusses and that of the extremely numerous this season, sien. This has now been drawn up, provide a valuable meat supply in and may be distributed to members be much more. Replying to a storage had been doubled, and last year he did not know anything could be further increased by the could be further increased by the raising of another dam five feet, and by using beaver dams which and been done. The Jones of its season, had been sold to citizens, the ball-and by using beaver dams which work had been done. The Jones of its season, and by using beaver dams which work had been done. The Jones of its season to day, the could be further increased by the provide a valuable meat supply in and may be distributed to members and by using beaver dams which work had been done. The Jones of its season, and by using beaver dams which work had been done. The Jones of its season, and by using beaver dams which work had been done. The Jones of its season, and by using beaver dams which work had been done.

Board Of Irade Hold Annual Meeting.

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President Urges Necessity Of More General Support.

The regular meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade was held on Tuesday afternoon in the office of the Supply Co., with nearly all members present. The secretary read the financial statement, showing that but sixteen members had paid their dues for the last year.

Among the communications read was a letter from the Princeton Ratepayer's Association asking cooperation in urging the early opening of the K.V.R. for traffic, citing the large amount of coal tonnage that would be immediately available between that town and Okanagan points.

Extracts from the minutes f the Associated Boards of were read by Mr J. M. Sutherland, who, with the President, Mr urged that too much valuable land was held in a non-productive state in this Valley by the Indians, being more than they could possibly cultivate, and requested that the unused portions be either bought or expropriated and thrown open for settlement. Another motion asked for a law making the carrying of lights after dark by all vehicles, including bicycles, compulsory. A working affiliation between the Associated Boards of South Eastern B.C. and the Okanagan was arranged. A petition for legislation placing the ownership of ornamental trees along roadsides with the owners of adjoining properties was adopted, and further resolutions with respect to maintaining the Death released a very patient lake at low water level, and of ufferer after three months of try- making the river between Okan-

> Mr English, the retiring Presiburden had been left with the few willing ones to bear. He thought the people generally should face the situation squarely, giving the organization financial and moral support, or quit and burn the books.

Replying to the President's address Mr H. C. Mellor said he was Daly officiated first at a short ser- not surprised at the President vice at the home of Mrs Ramsay, speaking so disparagingly, but in and afterwards at the graveside all organizations the burden is These last rites were attended by a borne by the few. He gave too. great many friends and sympa- frequent meetings as the reason thizers, in whose respect Mr Callan why there was not a larger attenhad a high place. He was a mem- dance, and suggested quarterly ber of the St Andrew's and Cale-meetings. It would be a mistake donian Society, and that fraternity to let the organization drop out Reeve Ritchie advocated obtaining plied that there was not now time attended the funeral in a body as a of existence, it had done valuable the necessary legislation to amale enough to do the work before the bearers were Messrs D. C. Thomps more to be done in the future. Mr Sutherland's opinion was that the Board was more necessary to the community than ever.

> Mr C. H. Cordy suggested that parish of Broughton, Peeblesshire, the Council be asked to make the Scotland, 29 years ago. His par- Board an annual grant, thus disents are still living at Eshiels, tributing the cost more evenly among all who were benefitted.

Mr C. J. Thomson called the attention of the Board to the possible turning down of the by-law ratifying the agreement with the Federal Government for carrying water to also here. There is another brother the Experimental Farm, and what disastrous results would follow such action. For the purpose of averting this danger Mr Thomson proposed a resolution "That this Board urges the Municipal Council to comploto the widening of the south sufficient funds be retained to complete this work before any other work is undertaken." His idea was that the Council should in some satisfactory way guarantee the ratepayers that there would be ample water for the south district. Coun. Council with reference to this mat-

> After re-electing all the officers of last year, the meeting adjourned.

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A POTATO DAY.

IN BUT FEW THINGS will the Review admit that our cousins good game, never slow, and with in the neighboring republic excel us, or that the State of Washington signs of good combination showing offers advantages over British Columbia. There is, however, one very important matter which means much for the welfare of the present generation, and vitally affects that of the next, of which the people of the state to our south have seemed to get a better grasp, and certainly are putting into more general practice, and that is the matter of a practical education for the young. Do we realize what our schools are making of our children? We all claim that to be an intelligent agriculturist or horticulturist is the ideal life. Is your son or daughter being trained with such an object in view? No, not in our schools. Wests. Sismey had two baskets And with equal emphasis and certainty you can say that our present school training is certainly and surely preparing our young people for nothing in particular, unless it is to qualify them to become a part of that great and shifting portion of our population which, because of its training, naturally drifts to our cities and towns, already overcrowded, there to look for a "job" as clerk, book-keeper, salesman, (or salesladies) or whatnot. When your son graduates from high school what will his school training have fitted him for? Or the daughter? Nothing in particular, unless it be that he or she is now trained to learn, and will make an adept, student for some special and practical course. But how many are there who can get that, but who must go to work at something, and who, had they studied the language of the plant life instead of the dead Greek, or the formation of the soil instead of following Euclid would have been better qualified to enter the Town could only get one, by from the College and one made up with knowledge, confidence and enthusiasm into the happiest and most independent of occupations.

That our friends just over the line in Okanogan (note the "o" county realize the value of the practical rather than the theoretical is more baskets from the field. Logie periods, but the married men were evidenced by a "Potato Day" at the Brewster High School, Brewster, and Mumm were also scorers with able to do a little better with some Washington. One of many such in the school life of Washington. The one basket from each from the field, adjustments to their team for the entire day was devoted to the potato, and 60 students and three teachers participated. Mr J. Hughes, county agriculturist of Okanogan from the field, one right on the up as follows: county, gave an address on the history and habitat of the potato. Mr call of time. H. Jennings refer- College Hughes also gave a prize for the largest number of words formed from eed, and the two teams lined up: F. Walrod the letters in the word potatoes. Ninety-two words were formed by the winner.

Ten boys each brought a bushel of potatoes to the school for use in w. Angove w. Mumm R. Rae and centre R. G. Tait studying diseases, judging, etc. The students were divided into two C. Clay sections, and drilled for an hour in scoring potatoes. Two teams were F. Williams then formed, one of the girls and one of the boys, which competed for F. Hayward a prize offered for the best judging. The girls won by one point.

Following the judging a number of potato diseases were identified In the senior game following, and described. Methods for preventing and controlling these diseases field baskets seemed very scarce, were discussed and demonstrated. The party then repaired to the Dom- and though good guard work may best game yet. The ice was good, estic Science Department of the High School, where an enjoyable time luck was also partly responsible. finally went to the College with a was had learning to make Saratoga chips. Various types of potatoes The scoring opened for the Wests 2—0 score. Excellent combination were weighed, peeled and reweighed in order to determine the best type with a foul shot from Steuart, and tion went a long way toward winof potato and the per cent of loss in peeling. At the close of the he had made two more points in the ning the game. The goals both afternoon's work a "Better Potato" club was formed. Under the same way before McWilliams broke came in the second twenty, the auspices of the High School Agricultural club that evening Mr Hughes auspices of the High School Agricultural club that evening Mr Hughes basket. Steuart added another of Morelock and Jennings. Dr gave a stereopticion lecture on "What Uncle Sam Is Doing for the Boys point for the Wests, and Phinney Thomson was the referee and the and Girls." Ten cents admission for adults was charged, and the secured one for the Town, making two teams faced off: amount cleared went to the High School Agricultural club.

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Town	9	-5	55.5			
Wests	` 9	5			144	
College	8	3	87.5	102	107	

The two Town teams journeyed up to the big gymnasium on Monday night this week, and when they H. Phinney came home they left both games C McWilliams cen. behind them, for West Summer- J. F. Glenn land took them both.

The intermediates played a fairly through frequently. Hayward made a first appearance at guard College will be the visitors, and the creditable showing. Although the Wests got away with the game finally by a score of 20-14, they did teresting bearing on the league by 9-7, and seemed to be playing of the teams to make changes in a better passing game than the position beyond possibility. and a foul to his credit for the Town, at the interval, and the Town guards also got a field basket each in the first half, making their count nine. B. Steuart did all the scoring for the Wests up to half time, making two fled baskets and three fouls. After the interval, there was one change made in each team. E. Logie coming on for the Wests in place of E. Bent. and R. White appearing at forward for the Town for C. H. Sismey. B. Steuart and Logie made good use of their free shots in the second half, get-Wests

C. H. Sismey for. E. Logie G. Higgs E. Bent and D. Steuart

the half time score 4-8 for the Wests. The play throughout was G. Dale came a little freer, and the scores L. Morelock centre E. Smith crept up pretty evenly, both sides M. Cunningham left wing R. King getting more points on fouls than H. Phinney right wing B. Tingley from the field. Steuart got no less the Wests. Excitement just at will be made later.

this point ran high, and it seemed as if the Town had the game at one time when they were ahead with a 12-10 score. But a foul for the Wests, a basket from Rae, and another foul, and the game was snatched away from the Town by a very narrow margin. Lavis and Glenn each got good field baskets for the Town in the second haif. There were not quite as many spectators present as usual, other events conflicting. Referee Jennings also officiated at this game and the teams faced up:

Town Wests: C. Lavis C. Steuart A. Pentland R. Rae guard R. Darkis G. Fisher. H. Snider

Two games are dated for the near future in the Town Gymnasium. one sto-night, Friday, when the for the Town, and made a most other on Monday, the 18th, when West Summerland meet the Town. These games ought to have an innot always have the best of the standing; for there is not enough play. At half time the Town led distance between the percentages

HOCKEY

LEAGUE TABLE.

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A scratch game played off last ting five points in this away, while Saturday afternoon between a team Angove. B. Steuart was again to of married men (and others) gave the fore in the scoring for the a victory to the College with a Wests in this half, breaking away score of 6-5. They had the better from his check and getting two of the game through the first two For the Town Angove did all the last twenty. Roger Tingley refscoring in the first half, getting two ereed and the two teams were made

> Married Men R. Randall Dr Thomson point P. G. Koop A. Vanderburg cover pt. H. Howis B. Steuart M. Cunningham P. Unsworth right wing Markoe L. Morelock left G. A. McLaine

> > In the league series the Town and the Ranchers met on Thursday at the Parkdale Rink and played the

very close, fast combination on A. Vanderburg point D. Rutherford both sides making it a great game P. Unsworth cover pt. H. Howis to watch. After the interval points H. Jennings rover R. Tingley

than six points for the Wests in The next league fixture will be this way, making his total ten for played on Thursday afternoon, Jan-The next league fixture will be the whole game. For the Town uary 21st, when the West and the Phinney got five fouls in the second Ranchers will meet. An effort is half, in addition to his one in the being made to secure a visit from first. It was not until about ten the Kelowna Hockey team, but nothminutes from the end that Pent- ing definite has as yet been arranland got the first field basket for god. Announcement of this game

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MUNICIPAL ANNUAL MEETING (Continued from page 1).

Flat ditch had been a sieve. There will be no complaints of a water shortage next year. With regard to the question asked Coun. Johnston, he believed no council could tie their successors, and that he would favor a policy of the best

man in the best place for the town's

Coun. Simpson, following, said that while he had not given as much time as had Couns. Blair and Johnston, yet he had tried to use his best judgment. With more experience he could have been of greater value. The willingness to serve was his, it was for the people to say if he was wanted. To Mr Watson's question he said that the present session of the Normal the appointments were not yearly, but permanent until removed, and that they must avoid doing injustice to anyone. He favored the best man for the position, and thought that officials had come in for a lot of undeserved criticism when the trouble really was lack of funds. Coun. Stark was not able to be present.

The retiring reeve thanked the people for their support, and the old councillors for their co-operation and good work.

Mr Nelson asked the Reeve if he did not think the assessor's fee of \$200 was excessive for the work done, to which Mr Ritchie replied that he did not think they could get it done cheaper, and that the auditors say that we have one of the best kept rolls in the province.

After voting hearty thanks to the retiring council, on motion of Messrs Higgin and Tate, Chairman McIntyre of the School Board took

the chair.

Due to the lateness of the hour Dr McIntyre did not make any speech, simply requesting that queswho would succeed the retiring be given. trustees. Messrs Shields and Caldwell, neither of whom were again offering. On behalf of the Women's Institute Mr G. J. C. White suggested that a lady be elected to the School Board, and mentoned Mrs Solly. Upon learning that she lacked the necessary property qualifications, and after the Clerk reading the names of all the lady citizens who were property holders, Mrs Kelley was suggested as a possible candidate. A motion by Mr Higgin, seconded by Mr. C. J. Thomson, that the meeting favored

mentioning the engaging of a new principal for the Central School who was now at work, and who had been favorably received by the pupils: A vote of thanks, proposed by D. H. Watson and second-ded by G. J. C. White, brought the meeting to a close.

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Newsy Paragraphs

PEACHLAND

Mrs Brown spent Saturday in Kelowna.

Miss Mary White attended the ball on Friday night in Summer-

Harry Chapman of Osprey Lake is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs J. Fleming.

Hugh Ferguson left on Saturday morning for Vancouver to attend

On Monday evening Mrs James

Havward returned to her home in Naramata accompanied by, her son Frank and her daughter Adelaide. The hearts of the skaters have dropped to zero, continuing to fall

lower as the temperature goes nigher. Don't despair, there are still a few weeks of winter left. Mr A. Town returned from Winnipeg on Saturday. We hear that he has disposed of his business here

to Messrs Thompson and McCall.

who take possession on March 1st. The Ambulance League met on Friday afternoon in the vestry of the Baptist Church, and busied itself in making dressing gowns and night shirts. Another supply will

be ready to go forward in a short

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society it was decided to have a Scotch Concert on January 26th. Mr G. D. Fisher of Summerland will attend and sing in chartions be asked. The discussion acter. A good program of music, centred around the question as to recitations and readings will also

> The election of municipal officers took place on Monday and caused very little excitement. They show considerable change. The Reeveship goes to M. N. Morrison. Councillors — Ward I., O. Pope; Ward II., C. Somerville: Ward III., Grant Lang; Ward IV, Geo. Keyes. Hugh Williams takes the place on the School Board rendered vacant by the retirement of Jno. Wright.

On Tuesday, the annual meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the vestry of the Baptist Church, the appointment of two ladies to with a fair attendance. A long the School Board was unanimously and very interesting letter from The chairman spoke of the smooth the Advisory Board was read to the working of the last year's board, meeting. The election of officers for the ensuing year was held, and resulted in the appointment of those who held office in 1914 by acclamation. They are as follows: - Mrs J. L. Vicary President

Mrs Clarence Vice-Presidents Mrs Dryden

Secretary-Treasurer · Mrs J. B. Robinson Mrs Town, Mrs Directors Murdin, Mrs G. Lang and Mrs Buchanan Social Committee - Mrs Seaton,

Mrs Morrison and Mrs Miller Entertainment Committee Misses N. Buchanan and R. Elliott

Mrs H. McCall Auditors and Mrs T. Elliot. A business built up in this way it was announced that Miss Livis built on a firm foundation. It's ingstone, of the Boston School of Cookery, would be here on the 19th

to demonstrate cooking every afor a month. Nothing but persistence until the 29th. Every Intent advertising will accomplish this sort of success." stitute member is free to attend those classes. On the 29th will be held a "Hyacinth Tea," when the bulbs given out some time ago will be sold.

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Weather Report

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

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NARAMATA SCOUT DOINGS.

Last Tuesday evening Dr Robinson gave the second class Scouts a last talk and review on the Missioner's badge. He then put each candidate through a series of questions covering all the tests for this badge, and announced that eight of the boys were qualified for it. While the older boys were being kept busy this way, the Tenderfoot Scouts were undergoing a course of physical exercises under the directation by Mrs E. B. Reesor of town longer as the other spring work tion of the Scoutmaster downstairs appears in the last number of in the gymnasium. Two new re- "East and West," a Sunday School cruits. Hedley Reesor, and Gordon paper having a wide circulation in Williams were also enrolled in the this country.

been given by the Scouts, who de-home on Monday's boat. monstrated that they were "prepared" to get up a program on Coasting, skating and ski-ing short notice, the members of the continue to hold the attention of council each gave some of their the sport and recreation enthusiasts views on how our local troop is of town. Saturday afternoon in progressing, and complimented the particular was remarkable for the these gentlemen had finished, Scout weather conditions with the ther-Robinson, in which they stated thaw. that they appreciated very much all that he had done for them, and desired him to accept the Scouts' any time. After a short speech, in to be present on Monday evening which entitles the wearer to make enjoyable evening. use of the services of any Scout at

NOTICE

Pound District Act

Pound District Act Amendment Act.

of Section 11 of the above Act, notice is hereby given of the and several of our boys have taken in the labor market rendered it appointment of Mr. W. W. MIT- it up, and have written letters to CHELL, of Naramata, B.C., as Vernon and Golden scouts. A cor-Poundkeeper of the Pound established within the Naramata different troops in the Okanagan Valley ought to be a good thing, Pound District, as specified by as it would keep the boys in touch Order-in-Council No. 1117, Sep- with what other troops are doing, tember 23rd, 1914,

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Current Events

- of -Town & District !

Rev H. A. Solly conducted the regular bi-monthly Anglican service here on Sunday last.

The Farmers' Institute have issued notices of a meeting to be held in the church basement this (Friday) evening.

Fuller particulars of the card party held under Unity Club auspices in the Club parlor on Thursday evening are held over till next

Indications—according to local weather prophets—point to an early spring. That means February rather than March or April as in other provinces.

Dr and Mrs W. L. Robinson did not get away till Monday on their trip to Toronto. During his absence. Dr Andrew of Summerland will have charge of the Naramata practice.

A short and charming story dealing with one phase of the war situ-

Mrs A. G. Robertson of Pentic-On Thursday evening the whole ton has been renewing acquaintance troop assembled at the club room in Naramata, where she has many in full uniform. The Naramata warm friends, having lived here Scout Council and their wives were for a few years in the early stages also present, while Dr and Mrs of the development period. Dur-Robinson were the guests of honor, ing her stay in town the part of After a very impromptu, but none chief hostess was played by Mrs R. the less enjoyable program had H. King. She returned to her

doctor on the way he has of mak- large number who took advantage ing his lessons interesting. When of the opportunities afforded by the Debating Society announce that they Scouts may be quite as real as ever. Earle Hughes stepped out and read mometer every day trying to make an address from the Scouts to Dr up its mind whether to freeze or night. It is not improbable that success and prosperity, we beg to

Thanks badge as a small token of which the doctor expressed his next. the good feeling they had towards thanks and appreciation of the unhim. At this juncture one of the expected honor, the meeting was smallest Scouts handed him a small brought to a close, the visitors all box containing the silver badge declaring that they had had a very the home of Mr Fred Young, where

> We have now a complete tele-graph outfit installed in our head-social evening was whiled away in quarters, and are busily occupied song and story and games, the we have not got it connected up trip was made without incident. with any outside buildings, but can only send messages from one room to the other.

PURSUANT to the provisions write to them, and to start up a The proposition was put up to us, respondence bureau composed of the ing among the scouts.

Scouts' Library!

Miss Lois Wells was a visitor to Penticton on Wednesday.

Those of our number who patronsed the benefit ball in Summerland last Friday night enjoyed them-

Miss Gertie Gaubie, after a week's visit with her friend, Miss Lois Wells, returned to her home in Penticton on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs H. T. Davies are now comfortably settled in their cosy cottage just out of town, immediately west of T. H. Boothe's.

It is noticeable that since the erection of an enclosure to accommodate any wandering quadrupeds. that the stray cattle have been conhave a herd law?

Mr Wm, Mitchell has received location of the pound appears elsewhere in the columns of the Review.

The pruning season has opened least. Many of them, on account of the large acreages to be covered were afraid to delay starting any might over crowd the work.

the action of the K.V.R. in pubering the posssible results to the the honor to form a part. fruit-ranchers, has been sent forward to headquarters.

the labor-saving device has made of great use to us all through life. wood a comparatively easy one.

The executive of the Literary and have arranged an attractive program for the meeting on Monday certain changes in the constitution remain, may be proposed, and thus it behooves everyone who is a member

Guests numbering a score of more drove out last Monday evening to was passing another milestone in in learning to send and receive mes- merry crowd breaking up shortly sages in the Morse Code. As yet after midnight, when the return

Mr Norman Alexander, in response to a message from a brother in Winnipeg, decided to move back While Mr Pitman was in Vernon to the prairie city, where a steady B.C., to ask some of his Scouts to evening. Mr and Mrs Alexander, necessary to remove.

Messrs A. Noyes and Gorald Roe have returned from a week's outing at their pre-emption back of Summerland, near Osprey Lake. While there, certain homestead and would promote a greater am-duties were performed. They re-ount of interest and brotherly feel- port the presence of a large number of rabbits, several of which were readily caught in snares during the Good luck to the Summerland first night. It is highly probable that a start will be made this year to cultivate a small acreage.

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DR. ROBINSON PRESENTED WITH SERVICE BADGE.

Prior to his departure, Dr Robnson was presented with the Service Badge by the boys of the local Boy Scout Troop. During the past five or six months the doctor has taken a real live interest in the training of the lads along the line of first Aid instruction, and through this instruction many of the boys have obtained badges of proficiency. The meeting at which the presentation took place was held in the Scout Hall, and was in charge of the Scout Council, with T. H. Boothe as chairman. A short program of physical drill was first conducted by the Scoutmaster, after which Master Earl Hughes read a short presentation address, and another scout—a tenderfoot—Master Clifton Ros came forward and made the presentation in military style. The doctor responded briefly but heartily, thanking the boys for spicuously absent. Who wouldn't their valued gift and token, and assuring them that he had a great deal of pleasure in the course of the lectures, particularly so as the from the government official notice boys had all shown remarkable inof his appointment as district pound | telligence and a decided interest in master, notice of which and of the the topics discussed from time to time. Several members of the Scout Council spoke briefly to the boys, complimenting them and their enthusiastic instructor in scout law and practice, Mr Pitman,

with quite a number of ranchers at for the progress they were making. The presentation address read as follows:-

Dr W. L. Robinson-Dear Sir:

With the hearty co-operation of A largely signed petition against the Scout Council and Scoutmaster, we, the members of the First Troop ishing notice of their intention to of Boy Scouts of Naramata, wish use water out of certain local to present you with the Service creeks without apparently conside Badge of the organization we have

This badge is universally recognized as a symbol of some valued service performed either for some Mr John Noves has overhauled an individual scout or scout troop, and old and discarded steam engine that is intended as a mark of high of late years has occupied valuable honor. Especially is it so in our space in the store basement, and is case, for you have during the last now using the power to run a cir six months been the means of teachcular saw in his back yard, where ing us much that cannot fail to be

the task of cutting up the summer's This is not intended as a parting gift, for we hope to soon have you back in our midst again, when we trust that your interest in the Again thanking you and with the best of good wishes for your

Yours sincerely, First Naramata Troop.

The spirit of debate seems to permeate the Epworth League. Prompted by the natural interest in the war, the topic, Resolved, it was currently reported Mrs Young that disarmament at present would be in the interests of peace was discussed for a half hour last Friday evening. The affirmative was sustained by Joe Morsch and Stanley Stiff, while the opposition was championed by Edmund Boothe and Frank Hughes. A trio of judges, consisting of Messrs Beatty, Pitman and G. Williams awarded the decision to the affirmative speakers.

Last Friday afternoon a gatherhe was requested by several Scouts position has been secured. The ing of Unity Club ladies was featthere, and by one from Golden, family took the boat on Wednesday ured by more than the usual volume of business that had accumuduring, their stay in the Valley lated, and by the reading of three correspondence between the troops. formed a large circle of acquain- very interesting letters. Two from tances, who regret that conditions absentees, Mrs Salting's mother-Mrs Raymond—wrote from Battle Creek, Mich., a cheery letter; Mrs Gillespie also wrote a New Year's message which was both timely and encouraging. Mrs Lipsett, Summerland, sent a letter by Mrs Watt from England dealing with the conditions of the Canadian soldiers on Salisbury Plain, in which she urged the importance of getting the correct addresses of the lads, as otherwise many letters are lost; and also urged the importance of writing cheery, encouraging lottors, and many of them. Mrs Watt's letter oulogizes the efficiency of the numerous women's organizations now operating in England toward the amelioration of the sufferings of the soldiers.

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Mr R. H. English is in receipt Lieut. H. F. Reynolds of the remount department, Calgary, advising him that the purchasing offi- Ottley. cer for this district had not yet been appointed, but that when appointed he will be made acquainted with the facts furnished by Mr Eng. lish regarding remount horses to be had in this district. The specifications for remount horses restrict purchases to within a very limited range of weight and height. The age is from five to eight, height 15 hands to 15.3 hands; weight for riding horses 1,000 to 1,150 lbs., and for artillery use 1,100 to 1,300

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT

Pursuant to the Creditors' Trust Deéds Act, 1901 and Amending Acts

NOTICE is hereby given that Laurie Clifford Woodworth, carrying on business as a butcher at West Summerland in the Province of British Columbia, has by deed A.D. 1915 assigned all his real and this morning for a minor operation. personal estate, credits; and effects which may be seized, sold, or attached under execution, to Wellington Clifton Kelley of said West Summerland, Barrister-at-law, for the general benefit of his creditors.

A meeting of the creditors will be held at the office of the Assignee at West Summerland, British Colday of January A. D. 1915 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to receive statement of affairs and for the general ordering of the estate.

And NOTICE is hereby given that all parties having claims against the experimental farm picking said Laurie Clifford Woodworth are stones. Mr J. A. Kirk is doing required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March A.D. 1915 with full particulars of their claims, verified by Statutory Declaration, and the nature and value of the securities, if any, held by them. All parties indebted to the estate are requested to pay the amounts of their indebtedness forthwith to the Assignee.

And NOTICE is hereby given that fter the 1st day of March A.D. 1915 the Assignee will proceed to distribute the assets of said Laurie then have had notice, and that he will not be responsible for the as- Mr and Mrs Scott G. Rand lately sets, or any part thereof, so distributed to any creditors of whose claim he shall not then have received notice.

Dated at West Summerland B.C. this 5th day of January A.D. 1915.

W. C. KELLEY. Assignee.

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Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Two cows were shipped to Penticton on Monday by Mr L. B.

Miss Myrtle Clay is making a short visit with friends at Penticon, leaving here last week end.

Rev. and Mrs D. E. Hatt have taken the cottage on College Hill vacated this week by Mrs L. C. Woodworth.

Mr and Mrs G. A. MacLaine, who planned to return to their home in Jernon on Friday last, remained here till Tuesday morning.

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

Mr John Borton, who recently pital. suffered amputation of his left arm, is doing nicely at the hospital, and expects to be released in a few

Mr W. Langlands of Calgary, who has for a few days been visit. ing at the home of his sister, Mrs dated the Fourth day of January R. W. Lee, entered the hospital

> Norman Alexander, with his wife and family, left Naramata on acceped a position with the street railway company.

gency is past, customers are resumbia, on Tuesday the nineteenth pectfully requested not to ask for until previous month is paid. Thos. B. Young.

> Until the snowfall this week a number of men have been busy at some surveying there preparatory to putting the flumes and ditches.

Quite the best concert of the season it seems that the Burns Concert being put on in Empire Hall on the night of January 25 will be. The latest attraction arranged for is the appearance of a player with the genuine Scotch bagpipes.

Although she did not sustain very severe physical injuties in her recent fall, Mrs J. W. Clark has been suffering considerably from nervous shock following her accident. Comcreditors of whose claim he shall aid in a second to

> arrived in Summerland from Quebec. They have purchased W. C. Kelley's Garnett Valley lot, and are about to build a residence and barn. Mr Rand plans to go into mixed farming on a large scale.

Stephen Phillips was unfortunate enough early in the week to suffer bad injuries to three or four toes on one foot by being stamped on by a horse. He has since only been able to get around with the aid of stick.

Among the Summerland boys ward, and Robert Barkwill.

in fair numbers to a ball, organ- John O' Groats. ized for charitable purposes. The Nearly one hundred and seventyendless variety to the costumes number who could not find seats. that were affected, many being hall during an interlude in the pro-

Twelve or thirteen citizens have stitute auspices. Mr T. T. Paimer has been in charge of the school, and demonstrations have been held in various orchards throughout the district, where trees of different nge, variety, and condition have been dealt with and treated. These who are taking advantage of the classos spoak very highly of Mr Palmer's methods, and are fully approciative of the knowledge that they have gained in this way.

> State your needs in "THE REVIEW" 'WANT' Column.

Mrs R. C. Lipsett went up to Peachland on Thursday morning's boat to spend a couple of days,

Miss Anna R. Hayes was a pasmorning's boat bound for Oyama, about two weeks.

Mrs J. L. Hilborn returned during last week-end from her forwas called some weeks previously by er passed away.

The Provincial Government has appointed Messrs J. A. Kirk and act with the Hospital Board in the ing service will be held in the interest of the government on all matters pertaining to the new-Hos-

Indications point to the complete success of the fancy dress ice carnival to be held at the Big Rink tonight, Friday, in aid of the funds at 3.30 p.m., in the West edifice. of the Ambulance Society. The ice The ladies of the church will, as will be in the best of shape, and usual, provide refreshments, and the Big Rink will probably prove business will, be continued in the none too big to hold the throng of skaters.

At the conclusion of the regular twice-a-month meeting of the Myr-Wednesday night en route to Win the Rebekah Lodge, No. 32, in El nipeg, where Mr Alexander has light's Hall on Monday night, the lodge room was thrown open to ad. mit friends of members, who came in to the number of about fifteen. Till the present financial string Music and dancing was enjoyed the contributions to the evening' program by Miss Mawhinney of Cal credit on feed in running month gary, constituting a large part of the pleasure the occasion had. Refreshments were served to the company and partaken of in the customary happy social manner.

> Two interesting presentations formed part of the evening's business at the Presbyterian congregational meeting, held on Monday evening of this week in St An drew's Church. At the close of the customary business of receiving reports and electing officers, Mr Walliam Kerr presented to Mrs John Steuart a brooch, a gift from the trip, it just made things merthe congregation, as a token of their appreciation of her faithful work as organist for the church for to West Summerland, and out on a number of years. A nicely phras indeed a surprise to the recipient. A second presentation was made when Mr Alex. Smith was called upon by Mr Hector Sutherland to At the December meeting of the fray expenses: accept a gold watch from the con Baptist Mission Circle the election gregation in recognition of his of officers took place, with the fol-branded B on left shoulder. zealous work in leading the choir lowing result: of the church. The meeting was closed with a pleasant social time.

A TRIP THROUGH SCOTLAND."

The five cent admission charge and the opportunity of seeing scenes in the Old Land seemed to make a strong appeal to the Scotch folk on Wednesday evening, when, under the auspices of the St Andrew's whose names may be included in and Caledonian Society, a very the Third Canadian Contingent, and original entertainment was staged who have been seeking enlistment in the Campbell Hall. By means at Penticton are: Messrs R. H. of a radio-projector enlargements Powell, Bert Atkins, Frank Hay of colored picture postcards were thrown on to a sheet, and in the Dancers in motley garb gathered every portion of the country was in Empire Hall last Friday evening represented, from Maldenkirk to

Walters orchestra of Naramata pro- five people paid the popular admisvided their, customary excellent sion price, and this number, swell- will be given on Tuesday night the, any age. F. Munro, 'Phone music, and the floor being in the ed by the children that were admitbest of shape, the dancing was ted free, filled the hall till it was Club, and will certainly be somevery pleasant. There seemed an overflowing, so that there were a thing which no one should miss.

Miss J. Rothwell explained a prell, D.D., of Vancouver. The distinctly novel creations. Refresh- number of the views as they were organizors of the lectures are to be ments were served in the adjoining shown, and Mr John G. Robert- congratulated upon securing a visit son, presiding, was also able to from the doctor. He is an orator comment upon a great many. What of the highest order, and his schoolthose two did not know, someone astic attainments are of the same in the audience was ready to tell class. ing classes being held here this about. The apparatus was opera- Dr Sipprell was for many years wock by the Provincial Department ted by Mr Colin W. Loes. In ad- the Principal of the Methodist Colof Agriculture, under Farmers' In- dition to every kind of view that lege, New Westminster. Leaving was shown, pictures of royalty were there four years ago, he went on a included, and were loyally ap- tour to Europe. Much of his time nlauded.

were rendered during the course of the leading German philosophers the evening. These consisted of a and theologians. He is thus fully lars on enquiry at Review Office, tf song by four young girls, Margar- able to handle his subject "Goret and Eliza Ritchie and Mina and many and the Germans," which Winnie Yule, "The Bluebolls of should also be an additional attrac-Scotland;" song, Miss M. Lister, tion. "Caller Ou';;" song, Mrs J. D. The lecture will be illustrated Wood, "Ye Banks and Braes;" by beautiful storeoptican views, song, Mr Alex. Smith, "Loch Lomond;" song, Mr G. D. Fisher, The charge for admission is 25 'Mary of Argyll;'' song, Mr John conts, so that no one need miss this Steuart, "John Rellandman;" exceptional treat.
songs, Mr J. O. Smith, "A Hundred Pipers," "Annie Laurie." sleighs to convey passengers from "John Hellandman;" exceptional tront. Stouart and Mr F. McKenzie.

The annual meeting of the Okanagan United Growers, Ltd. will be held at Vernon on February 18th.

Miss Blott was a passenger outsenger up the lake on Thursday ward on Wednesday morning, after a visit to Summerland of some where she will visit friends for months at the home of her sister, Mrs F. W. Andrew.

After visiting for about two weeks at Westbank, at the home mer home in Ontario, whither she of their son, Mr Courtland Watson, Mr and Mrs D. Watson senior, rethe illness of her mother, who late turned to Summerland at the end of last week.

Methodist Church services will be conducted on Sunday next by M. Young its representatives to the Rev. R. W. Lee. The morn-Methodist Church, and the evening service at 7 p.m. in St Andrew's Church.

> The regular annual business meet ing of the Baptist Church will be held next Thursday, January 21st,

Another home dance given by Mr and Mrs George Gartrell on Tuesday of this week gave guests a most enjoyable evening. This was the second of Mrs Gartrell's stalent on the 2nd day of January. money" dances, and both have been eminently successful, both from a social and financial standpoint.

The annual meeting of the Summerland Branch of the Lord's Day Alliance will be held next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, in the Parkdale Baptist Church. Rev. D. Huestis, field secretary for British on its very important work. A col- be guilty of an infraction of this lection will be taken. All are cor- By-Law, and subject to the penaldially invited.

young people made a happy load for a four-horse sleigh that made a trip all round the district on Wednesday night. The roads were in fine condition for sleighing, and West Summerland, B.C. though snow fell heavily during rier for the young people. The sleigh started out from town, went POUND NOTICE. to the benches and up the Valleys. ed address accompanied the presen. A return was made to the home of tation, which to say the least, was Mr and Mrs Thos. Dale, where refreshments were served, making a fitting end to a happy evening.

President Miss Annie Dale First Vice-President

Mrs T. N. Ritchie Second Vice-President Mrs Everton Mrs W. C. Kelley Secretary 💢 Cor. Secretary Mrs Bent Mrs W. H. Hayes On January 12th, a very interesting session of the Circle was held at | West Summerland, the home of Mrs Gray, at which a synopsis of the work done on the fields of Pariakimede, Palconda and Yellamanahelli-since the beginning of the establishment of said missions. Special tribute was paid to the workers and their faithfulness. A good, attendance of members and much interest was manifest, which augurs well for 1915.

VISIT OF A NOTED DIVINE AND LECTURER.

The fourth lecture of the course next, January 19th, in the Men's L13 The lecturer is the Rev. W. J. Sip-

was spent in Gormany, where he A number of musical selections was in close touch with many of

dred Pipers," "Annie Laurie." sleighs to convey passengers from TO RENT—Campbell Hall, West The accompanists were Mrs J. West Summerland down to the Summerland. Terms, etc., Thes. Mon's Club. /

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary will be held in the parlor of the Men's Club on Tuesday, 19th of January, at 8 o'clock. The ladies having Talent Money will please bring it to this meeting. From 3 to 4 o'clock a ten cent tea will be given, to which the general public are invited. Come and bring your friends.

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Parents, Attention.

All parents who have children of school age to enter before the summer holidays are requested to send them to school at once. They cannot be admitted later, as at Easter, as in the past.

J. L. LOGIE,

Secretary of School Board.

Municipality of Summerland.

DOG TAX.

All owners of dogs in the Muniipality are notified that the above tax for 1915 was due and payable

The amount is \$2.00 for each dog over six months old, if paid on or before 31st January, after which date the tax is \$2.40.

Extract from By-Law, Clause 8: Any person owning or harboring dog over six months old, without having paid the tax, according to the provisions of this By-Law, or Columbia, will be present and speak violating any of its provisions shall ties contained in the Penalty By-A party of about twenty-five Law No. Four, upon conviction before any Justice of the Peace.

(Sgd.) F. J. NIXON, Collector.

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Municipal Offices, 11th January, 1915.

The following animals have been impounded, and unless previously claimed will be sold at the West Summerland Pound, on Saturday, January 16th, at 2 o'clock, to de- ...

No. 1-White horse with bell on,

No. 2-Brown horse, about 3 years old, no marks or brands visi-

No. 3-Sorrel horse, aged, white strip on face, both hind feet white, brand on right hip.

JOHN DALE,

Pound-keeper.

Classified Advts.

January 8, 1915.

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, Wanted.

WANTED - Good second . hand office filing. Leave particulars at Review Office.

WANTED- to buy. Young cat-

For Sale.

FOR SALE—One Mexican saddle up-to-date and in good shape: also one set second-hand team work harness. A.-J. Beer.

FOR SALE-Two Borkshire brood sows, due to farrow March first, Apply to F. G. Barnard, Rural Route, or 'Phone 904.

FOR SALE-Mann Bone Cutter. Apply Box 175 Review Office.

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FOR RENT-Office or store opposite the Review Office, formerly occupied by Mr G. A. McWilliams. Information at Review Office. tf

Ramsay, 'Phone 184.

I will sell y ou now TWO ACRES AT practically the former PRICE OF ONE

and I have many acres of as good soil as can be found in the fertile Okanagan Valley. Land that is worth as much to-day as ever it was, and will soon again be in demand at the old prices.

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A GOOD LIVING under pleasant conditions is a surety to the man on an Okanagan farm who begins right. Buy right, my prices make that a certainty. Plant right, profiting by the 10 years' experience of the pioneers. Plant a permanent orchard, make profitable use of space between rows by cropping instead of planting to fillers. This has been

A LEAN YEAR but those who have made proper use of their land have prospered. Tomatoes, cucumbers and other early vegetables and small fruits are good money makers.

YOUNG ORCHARDS properly planted, land ready for the trees, ranch lands, and town lots are here waiting for you. Make your selection, then learn my price and terms. They will surprise you. At least let me show you what I have. You will be under no obligation to buy. Then you will know that when I say I will give you a bargain

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JAS. RIICHIE.

SUMMERLAND



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 Britsh Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant. Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the dis-trict in which the rights applied for are situated.

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

the applicant himself:

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which will 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 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. Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-The lease will include the cont min- Agent of Dominion Lands. ing rights only, but the lessees may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the work- tisement will not be paid for.

You will now find us in our New Quarters, Next Door to Felix Hotel.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

mous communications... Letters intended for in-sertion must be authenticated by the name; and address of the writer, not necessarily for publica-tion... The opinions of correspondents are not

Summerland, B.C. January 8th, 1915.

The Editor, Summerland Review.

and an economical system of running and handling dairy products.

Our plan is as follows. First get the guarantee of enough men in this neighborhood to furnish about one hundred cows, and not more than six cows per man, or such other number as would later be decided on, then call a meeting and form a dairy association with officers, etc. We would then arrange to have a dairy camp built out about five or six miles, close to water and in the immediate vicinity of good range land. This camp to be a summer camp only. We would establish here a large shed in which to milk the cows. This shed will not need to be an expensive build.

Much to each cow, regardless of amount or quality of the milk. It would be found very profitable to each cow night and morning while in camp. So soon as cold weather sets in so that inside feeding is necessary, each holder could take their cows to winter at home, and deliver the cream to butter factory.

Should there be many people in this district who think that this plan would be a profitable one, and could be adopted, then by getting dairy entalogues we can figure out about the initial cost of this enterprise.

Yours truly, each condition with officers are the could be adopted. The could be adopted. The could be adopted. Then by getting dairy entalogues we can figure out about the initial cost of this enterprise. not need to be an expensive build-ing, mainly good roof and floor, with cow stalls. It would be neces-sary to have at this camp facilities

milk will be weighed, and an account kept of same after each milk-

take about eight milkers, and one general manager, or about one milker to every twelve cows. Tents can be arranged for sleeping quarters for men employed at camp. We would need a team of horses, one wagon, two saddle horses to use for herding the cattle. The men employed as milkers could herd Dear Sir,

Since coming into the Okanagan
Lake country I have been impressed with the lack of some staple and profiable industry besides the fruit industry. While the fruit industry is very good, it is subject to fluctor. is very good, it is subject to fluctu- hauled in every day from the dairy ations. The question arises, what is the staple industry that is necessary? In talking this matter over with Mr J. R. Campbell, who is very well posted on the industries of this and other countries, we have come to the conclusion that dairying is the lacking industry, and can be made profitable once per week so as to show the here if run by proper business once per week so as to show the methods. Our reason for believing amount of butter fat and weight of methods. Our reason for believing this is, that we have here at our door one of the best, if not the best butter markets in the world. Also that every owner of a fruit lot in this vicinity is capable of raising enough feed, alfalfa and clover, to winter from one to six cows with what other stock they have. The difficulty, then, is summer pasture, and an economical system of runand an economical system of run- much to each cow, regardless of

EARL G. WELDON.

Mrs L. C. Woodworth and young for soparaing milk, small gasoline daughter, Marguerite, and Cyril, engine for running same, and other utensils necessary for the milking gary, where they will rejoin Mr of cows, including several sets of Woodworth, who preceded them to milk scalos, so that each cow's that city by a few days.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16, Last Day of January Stock-Taking

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There's advice for you in this little homily to advertisers; it is: Reward with a full-not divided-custom the merchant who steadfastly solicits your good-will. The more you strengthen the hands of the men who serve you, the better will be the service returned

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is most efficient and efficacious. 25c. and 50c.

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SUMMERLAND, B.C., JANUARY 22, 1915.

Whole No. 338

How The Ladies' Auxiliary AMBULANCE LEAGUE CARNIVAL Helps The Hospital.

Further Donation Enables Complete Payment To Be Made For Building.

Once again the ladies of the Summerland Hospital Auxiliary have come out with an evidence of what ingenuity and enterprise can do in a worthy cause. This body, of ladies is organized for work, and in a quiet way it has indeed accomplished a great deal for the local hospital, and so for the community generally.

On Tuesday afternoon the ladies had a session of unusual interest in the Men's Club parlors, when the members who had entered into the "talent money" effort brought in the results of their planning. The idea of raising money in this way originated with, the president, Mrs R. C. Lipsett, who asked that as many members as possible undertake to raise "talent money" at home, through any way that suggested itself, and towards which the Auxiliary would give each member one dollar to start out on their enterprise.

There must have been between fifty and sixty ladies at the Men's Club on Tuesday, and there was great eagerness to learn of the success of those who had attempted to make money by the talent plan. Eighteen ladies handed in contributions, and to say that their success was surprising is using a mild term. The total sum realized in this way brought in not less than \$142.50 to the treasury of the Auxiliary. One member had been able to make as much, as \$15, but the remainder of the gifts were mostly in sums of \$10 or \$5.

In handing in the donations on Tuesday afternoon the members were expected to describe how they had raised their sums of money in a few lines of original verse. Many of them responded in this way, and the poetry describing the unique money making plans was in several cases of no mean order. Each lady was very heartily applauded as she read her verses and made her donation, and a great deal of merriment was occasioned both over the lines and the schemes employed. Some of the plans contrived by

the ladies show great usefulness and originality. The eighteen ladies raised their money by the following plans:-making and sellkerchiefs; holding a tea and come Allen, Troubador; Mrs. Howis, Britten each asked for assurance next be submitted to the ratepaypetition; home dances; bridge parpetition; nome dances; bridge parties; Mr. Rush, Mauve Domino; The that the flumes supplying their proties; making and selling small disses. Thomson, Gipsies; Mrs perties be repaired, as without this Christmas, presents; selling soup to single. men; making marmalade, hand lotion, and selling a calf; hand lotton, and selling a call; ish Girl; Master Noel Wright, Lit-Britten also wanted a road to his dressing and raffling a large doll; ish Girl; Master Noel Wright, Lit-Britten also wanted a road to his dressing negrots from early riging. the Lord Fauntleroy; Mr Clarence lot, as at present he had to drive earning rewards from early rising; making marmalade; hand made cushions sold and raffled; crocheting bags; knitting work for chil-

At the conclusion of this part of the business, afternoon teadwas served, the total proceeds of which, at ten cents each, realized \$8.00. While the dainty light refreshments Hampshire, Sandwich Man, did Council could not compel such limit for permission to place a septic tea, cake, biscuits and such like, his sighboards which between a septic tea, cake, biscuits and such like, his sighboards which between a second standing of an under-While the dainty light refreshments the ladies gave themselves over to social pleasure, and a very enjoy, deal of amusement. able informal tea resulted.

In less than a year the work of the Ladies' Auxiliary has regulted in over \$400 being raised for the benefit of the Hospital, more than three-quarters of this in cash, and the remainder in very essential surely a great result, and shows that the ladies are doing their land continuous ways in which you not considered. share of the work no less than the have assisted the Hospital.

In connection with the above donation of \$142.50 given from the Auxiliary to the Hospital Board, Mrs G. M. Ross, treasurer of the Hospital Society:

January 20th, 1915 Dear Madam:

Directors of the Summerland Hos- to carry such additions out. pital this afternoon, I was requested handsome assistance the ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary have con tributed towards the completion of

GREAT SUCCESS.

The Ambulance League fancy dress skating carnival in aid of the Red Cross, held on Friday evening last, at the "Big Rink," was a great success and quite the prettiest carnival there has been. A large number of people were present, there being many onlookers in addition to the crowd of skaters. The ice was in splendid condition, adding in no small measure to the enjoyment of the evening. The rink looked most festive with flags strung across, and the large lights advantage. Refreshments were member had taken the oath of office. with water, seemed well pleased lutely necessary, and it would be former teachers, their presence on served during the evening in the That each and every member of the with the prospects, and offered unfair to the comparatively few the Board is going to balance the pavilion, which was also decorated with flags.

A chariot tandem race, two men driven by a lady, added to the amusement, several teams entering into the contest. grand march and the judging of Board, as already at their first sesthe costumes by a committee. The sion there was an expressed deter dresses were unusually pretty, and mination, collectively and individit was found hard to make a decis- ually, that water in an abundant ion. Mrs May, in a charming and constant supply should be as-Turkish costume, received the lad- sured to all. costumes on the ice were:

Mrs Fosbery, Cleopatra; Mr Fosbery. Old Dutch: Miss Van Allen, a Shepherdess; Mrs Webb, Russian Red Cross Nurse; Mrs Hespeler, Winter; Mr Hespeler, Mephistopheles: Mr Dunrobin, Artist: Mrs Solly, Red Cross Nurse; Mr Solly, Toreador; Miss Cartwright, Hussar; Miss J. Sutherland, Big Ben; man) and Campbell; Finance Com-Miss Cooper, Skating Girl of an mittee-Couns. Simpson (chairman) Eary Period; Mr. May, Mexican; and Borton. Later in the day, on Miss J. Mitchell, Early Victorian; the suggestion of Coun. Borton the Mr Koop, Sporting Girl; Mr and Mrs G. Gartrell, Hunting Costumes; Mrs Barnes, Early Victorian; Mrs Blewitt, Butterfly; Mr Nuttal, Kaffir; Mr and, Mrs Lumsden, Old and New Suffragettes: Mrs Tait. Belgian Peasant; Mr Reg. Tait, representing the Poultry Associa-Highlander; Baron de Thoren; tion, asking for a grant of \$100 Court Costume of 17th Century, toward show expenses; another from Council, upon the suggestion of Mrs Allen Agur, Pink Domino; Mr the Hospital Society, represented Coun Simpson, favored a referen-Allen Agur, Winter Sporting Cos- by Messrs Robinson, May and Mel- dum, unless a very small grant tume; Mr Eric Agur, Sailor, Mrs lor, asking for an annual grant of would suffice. Later in the day a Eric Agur, Winter Girl; Mr Phil. 31,000; one from a committee few grant of \$300, in addition to free As secretary of the Farmers' In Easter as heretofore has been the ip Agur, Summer Dandy; Mr H. presenting the Board of Trade ask- water and light, was voted. If stitute, Mr John Tait is in receipt practice. In this course, Mr Lees Grant, Old Chum Tobacco; Mrs ing for a guarantee that certain Pares, Turkish Lady; Mrs Zimmer- work necessary to assure an abunman, Yellow and Black Pierrette; dant water supply will be carried payers. Mrs Markoe, Witch; Mr Markoe, out in the early spring; and the Pierrot; Mr J. Mitchell, Pierrot; Agricultural Association asked that Miss Doyle, a Cowboy; Miss Gal-laugher, Bo Pep; Mr Marsden Van premium on Ellison Ilall. and gown; Miss de Thoren, Span- plans for the coming season, Mr Elsey, U. S. Military Uniform; across Mr Estabrook's. These re-Mr Herbert Simpson, Roman; Mr quests were referred to the Public Barnes, Bedouin; Mr Ernie Smith, Works Committee. Tramp; Miss Phyllis Higgin, Early Mr Estabrook also asked that the

cleared from the carnival and sale sharp turns, many making the corof refreshments.

hearty congratulations to you on Clerk being instructed to send him equipment for the institution, such the success your efforts have at a suitable reply. as linens, furniture; etc. This is tained, not only in this present A request from Hotel Summer-

I have pleasure in being able to manney that largely through your FIRST DUTY. offorts the Hospital is completely In reply to the Board of Trade paid for, and considering the short committee's request the Reeve asyear in which this has been done it sured them that as soon as the senis a matter to be proud of. There son opened it would be the Counare, we know, some improvements cit's first effort to complete the en-Auxiliary has received the following letter from the treasurer of the building can be considered entirely South mains and to finish the liming over a half dezen would take off to secure the very finest possible Fruit Union with ice for the presatisfactory, and we hope that we already undertaken. Some 280 ft. their coats to work. More sym-quality of seed, of a strain that may still depend upon your valu- of coment work is also to be done pathy for these men was expressed would seem to best suit our own

rial sum of \$142.50, a cheque for 16th prox., at the home of Mrs read, showing the work proposed, the fault is really their own. which you kindly handed me to-day. G. M. Ross.

NEW COUNCIL IN FIRST SESSION

Standing Committees Named, And Policy For Year Discussed.

BIG PROGRAM of WORK AWAITING SPRING

DETERMINED TO PROVIDE ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF WATER.

was dealt with last Monday by the Nelson, who had come to insist that new Council, which promptly got ample provision be made for prodown to work at 10 a.m. after each viding the Giant's Head district but further capital outlay is abso- experience they both can claim as Board is desirous of doing his ut some suggestions for the further willing ones who have borne the business viewpoint of the male most for the best interests of the betterment of the system. district as a whole was early apparent. As with last year's Council 'water'' is sure to be the matter Then came the of chief concern with the new

There were present a large numies prize, and Mr Knox, as 'A There were present a large num-Knight of Old,' the gentleman's ber of citizens, some as delegates prize, also a pair of gloves. Other or with some personal business to lay before the new Council, and others simply interested onlookers.

THE COMMITTEES.

The first act of the new Reeve was to nominate his committees, which were later confirmed by motion. These are: Board of Works — Couns. Johnston (chair-Council elected itself a Board of Health to sit as such once a quarter to confer with the district Medica Health Officer.

Among the requests made in per son were: one from a delegation

Victorian; Mrs Hookham, Geisha Council do something to and from town ded to purchase the lumber needed Girl; Mr G. Fosbery, Gipsy.; Miss the auto traffic to and from town sutherland, Masked Domino; Mr whereby only two of the four trunk for the firmes on the east side of Sutherland, Masked Domino; made would be used by the mach. Victorian; Mrs Hookham, Geisha Council do something to regulate Knight of the Round Table: Mr ines. He was advised that the his sighboards, which caused a good standing might be arrived at. Mr Estabrook, too, complained of lack More than thirty-five dollars was of warning of approaching autos at ners at high speed without warn-

The resignation of Solicitor Kel-They wish me, to express their ley was read and accepted, the

able interest and assistance in the at the west end of the south main. by the Reeve who was confident that conditions. The Danish Sludge into the house on the brow of the At a meeting of the Board of future should it be found feasible This and the cleaning and widening there would soon be a big improve- strop Mangel is worthy of special hill above the warehouse. of the ditch will all be done as soon ment. He had heard it said that as the McAlpine contract will perto offer their thanks for the very Hon. Treas., Summerland Hospital mit the turning in of the water. have faith in God, faith in honderme aggistance the ladies of Six hundred feet of the ditch himself, faith in the place in which south of the syphon is to be fined he lived, and faith in his own oc-The next meeting of the Auxili- and a big flume there replaced by cupation. Many people are growthe final payment on the hospital ary will be held on the afternoon of another of much larger capacity. ling because the place is not go- accompanies the order. Community

An unusual volume of business out by Engineer Latimer. R. W.

WATER EARLIER.

Wherever ditch work will not interfere it seems likely that water will be running in the flumes and ditches early in April, it being the expressed opinion of the Reeve and several Councillors that an earlier service is essential.

The spokesmen for the Hospital put up a strong case in favor of municipal aid, showing the need of such an institution, and something of the good work already done, and the good name it has established. It was declared everybody's duty

to help a little, and through small general assessment would be the best way. There is already lack of accommodation, and the upber of patients cannot pay and the society claimed they could legally look to the Council to pay for all indigent cases. A further argument was that all other Valley towns are bonusing their hospitals, sums of \$1,000 to \$3,000 being mention-

Sympathy with the needs of and a desire to help the institution were evident, but the members of the Eric Agur, Winter Girl; Mr Phil. \$1,000; one from a committee re- grant of \$300, in addition to free not acceptable to the society the of an announcement from the Soils has the support of the Inspector.

By-law No. 67 to ratify the agreement with the Federal Department of Agriculture to carry water for the Experimental Farm was

The usual water and light rates Hanington, Graduate Nurse in cap assurance they could not lay their by-law fixing the rates for the current year was also put through. These rates remain as last year. Mr Logie was re-appointed asses-

> The regular monthly meetings will be held on the 10th of each source of supply are secured. Blank considered.

The Board of Works was instruct

A request from Captain Webb to the Board of Works.

An offer of \$125.00 for the 15k. direct current generator now at the power house was received from the Summerland Lumber Co., and the question of selling it brought out quite a discussion, both as to its value and its possible usefulness to the municipality. A motion permitting its sale for \$150.00 was: supported by all but Coun. Borton,

afternoon

SESSION. When resuming business after lunch the question of finance and came in for some discussion. Coun. Johnston stated that of the \$30,000 odd in arroars, \$24,000 was due before a man could succeed he must This does not include that work inid

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HOSPITAL SOCIETY PREFER GOING TO PEOPLE.

The Hospital Society have decided to ask for a larger grant from the Council than the \$300 offered them, and will take up with the suggestion that their request be referred to the electors. This decision was not finally reached until two special meetings had been held. They will ask for an annual grant of \$800.

Municipality has not contributed The two lady Trustees, Mrs R. M. a dollar toward the building. Ross and Mrs W. C. Kelley duly True the building is now paid for put in an appearance, and with the burden up to the present to again members of the Board, ensuring for appeal to them for help. It is ar- all matters consideration in an edugued by the Hospital Society that cational light. the institution is a valuable asset to the district, and that its existence here is a benefit to every the year. By a resolution from property owner. Much of the pro- Messrs Johnston and Phinney, Dr perty has so far escaped contribut. J. P McIntyre was again appointed ing a dollar, the bank properties to the head of the table, and after being mentioned as instances. A the Hospital are maternity cases, asking for municipal aid.

The amount asked, namely, \$800 means, when spread over the disor seventy-five cents on five acres. this is as little as they can reasonably be expected to look for from the Council, hence their decision to put it before the electors. No doubt a canvass, will be made before the date of voting, and it may be that it will come up for discussion at the public meeting.

SEED DISTRIBUTION TO FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEMBERS.

tical with, those in force last year. vicinity.
Definite announcement will be made The re as soon as prices and a satisfactory on his December visit was read and requisition forms will be provided order to avoid disappointment.

is registered and of high class. It consists of the following:

25 bushels Minnesota No. 18 Corn.

Corn. (grown in British Columbia). 2,000 lbs, Danish Sludgstrop Mandols.

gated Alfalfa.

nor Oats.

way, but prices are not available merly. the large amount of unpaid taxes at time of writing. Full particulars will be sent to the Institutes as soon as possible. In the meantime, Three teams have been engaged no applications will be considered, this week in filling the contract of

mention. This mangel has been grown in limited quantities in this province for the past two years, and has shown marked superiority, stood for so long on Ninth Street,

cants this year unless the money moved on Thursday of this week, building account in the very mate- the third Tuesday in February, the The Superintendent's report was ing shead more rapidly, when entions on the subject should be adision, as abovo.

Two Lady Trustees Now On School Board.

Nothing Of Outstanding Importance Transpires At The First Meeting.

The new Board of School Trustess inaugurated their work of the new year in a quiet and business. like session on Tuesday morning of this week, when they met at 10 It was pointed out that the o'clock at the Municipal Office.

The first business of the meeting was the election of a chairman for the remaining members had taken large number of cases treated at their places, he briefly thanked the Board for conferring upon him the which the society now find are not honor of the chairmanship, assurincluded among those on which the ing them that he would continue to government gives one dollar per do his best for school interests. He day. It is not the wish of the welcomed the ladies to the Board, society to raise the rates on such and was sure that the advantages cases, hence another reason for of their presence would soon be apparent.

The Secretary read the estimates which he had prepared to cover the trict, a rate of a half mill on the year 1915. These figures do not dollar, or in other words one dol- differ materially from those of last rent expenses must be met. A num lar and fifty cents on a ten acre lot, year, and the same rate of taxation and the hospital society feel that the dollar, realizing about \$6,500, is provided for. These estimates were duly discussed, and a motion by Trustee Phinney and Mrs Ross approved them without any change.

Mr.C. W. Lees, Central School Principal, sent in a report containing a number of recommendations, mostly of a minor nature, and bearing mainly on Central School arrangements. One matter to which Mr Lees called the attention of the Board was the advisability of admitting beginners to school right after the new year, and not after

Agriculture, to the effect that ar- of the teachers, a committee of rangements are on foot to secure a two to act on all matters of school distribution of corn and alfalfa requirements was appointed, conseed at very low prices, for co-operative tests. Distribution of ney. They will keep in touch with one pound each of three varieties the needs of the schools and reof corn, and five pounds of alfalfa port to the Trustees at the monthly seed will be made to Institute mem- meetings. As formerly, each of bers during the 1915 season. The the Trustees is expected to take a distribution will be governed by particular interest in and oversight regulations similar to, if not iden- of the school in their immediate

The report of Inspector Anstey

The matter of the Hallowe'en in due course. Until definite an- pranks at the Central and High nouncement is made no applications Schools cropped up during the for seed will be considered. This morning. There is no disposition point should be borne in mind in on the part of the Trustees to let this matter drop before restitution The seed which the department is made; the question has been has undertaken to secure for sale rather to make sure of the best way to approach a somewhat difficult situation. It was finally decided on Tuesday that the known 25 bushels North-Western Dent parties be notified that the Trustees desire to have the matter settled, 10 bushels Quetec No. 28 Corn and to get the bill of damages amounting to about \$12 paid.

The Board adjourned soon after the noon hour to meet again on 2,000 lbs. Northern Grown Varie- the afternoon of Thursday, February 5th, at 2 p.m. The day of the 1 carload Registered American Ban- regular monthly meeting will be settled at that time. This will At present negotiations for the probably be fixed for the first purchase of this seed are under Thursday in every month as for-

> Three teams have been engaged cooling plant. The ice is packed

The old jail building which has No seod will be supplied to appli- neross from the Drug Store, was for the local hospital.

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9 FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1915.

Report Of Supt. Mitchell.

Before Season Opens.

K.V.R flume.

SOUTH MAIN-Ditch to be ceright of way to flume at west end of cement lining. Flume at west end of cement lining to be replaced. Ditch to be cleaned out and enes are rotten, which will have to be repaired. About 200 feet should be cement lined on Blocks 1 & 2-2891. Part of this ditch has flume

PARADISE FLAT. - Ditches all to be cleaned out. Flume on Blocks 31 & 32-2196 is off grade. Will have to be raised to grade.

PEACH VALLEY MAIN. -- Syphon pipe to be extended 430 ft. This extension will give a head of 48.32. The head of the present pipe is 6.43. This will make an additional head of 41.8 ft. Peach Valley Main is all cleaned out and enlarged ready for cement lining. The scheme for cement lining and fluming required for supplying water to the Experimental Farm January 15th, 1915. has, I understand, already been reported on by the Council's Engineer, Mr Latimer, and is not included in this report. Syphon Head will have to be raised to grade and parts will have to be enlarged. New syphon pipe to be put in for Blocks-6 & 7-3397. Blocks 12-441 and 6-974.

NORTH MAIN.— Ditch to on Blocks 23-474 and 18-474.

repaired. A great deal of the handkerchiefs.

west flume is off grade and is to 24 in. on Block 1-479.

JONES FLAT.—Connections to ment lined from spillway to K.V.R. be made to lots from cement ditch. right-of-way. Steel flume on right- Flume from east end of cement of way. Ditch to be enlarged from ditch across Block 15-472 very rotten. Would require to be built new flume 10 x 16 in. It would require new flume across Block 15-454 to carry water to Block 14-454. A. J larged. Ends of nearly all flum- Saunders' lot. Ditch on Blocks 6, 10. 13-354 is lined with flume 8 x 24 in. This flume is very rotten in places.

> between Blocks 1&2-480. Flume the west of Blocks 10,11,12-3640. H. Phinney Nearly all flumes on Gray's ditch are rotten and in very bad shape.

The snow on the hills is causing ham within the last two weeks.

of goods which went forward this effected. be week. It consisted of: Four day cleaned out from tank to cement shirts, eighteen pairs of socks, sevlining. Bottom of cement lined en mufflers, ten hospital shirts, ditch at west end to be repaired. two bundles of old linen, five bed Flume to be raised to give grade jackets, eleven pair of bed socks, nine helmets, five belts, five house-GARNETT VALLEY. - Head wives, three hot water bottle both games. gates on west ditch to be repaired. covers, three pairs of mitts, ten Head gates on east low ditch to be pairs of wristlets, twenty-four

BASKETBALL

LEAGUE STANDING. Seniors.

			Per-		Points	
	Played	Won	tage	For	Ags	
College	9	5	55.5			
Town	11	6_	54.5			
Wests	10	4	40.0	135	237	
	Inte	rmed	iates.			
Town	11	7	63.6			
Wests	10	5	50.0	144	178	
Callogo	. a	2	22,3	102	109	

The College boys showed themselves good sports last Friday night under the circumstances that governed them, when they brought a

College Town H. Snider

pipe on Blocks 12 & 19—974 is very rotten. Would need to be replaced with new pipe. Syphon is 1860 ft. the horses now on range there to postponement in connection with were: the intermediate game last Friday tween thirty and forty of them being forthcoming from the College, C. Lavis the horses now on range there to postponement in connection with were: with new pipe. Syphon is 1800 It. have been rounded up inside the long, 6 in. wood pipe. High ditch municipal limits by Constable Grascore of 2—0, according to the laws C. McWilliams cen. of organized basketball. The home J. F. Glenn That the Okanagan Ambulance play, and though it would have League is still prosecuting its good been hard for the College to put work with energy is very apparent on a second team, an arrangement a lull in the schedule just now, on-New ditch and flume to irrigate from the contents of the third bale for a postponement could have been by one game being dated before the

> ing this time against West Sum- that seems to be overwhelming them merland, the two teams got no fewer than 83 points between them in

The intermediates got a good brand of basketball going right from the first, and the Town boys ting no fewer than 28 points in the were able to score for them in the first half-after the inteval Logie was the sole scorer for the Wests, getting two field baskets and three fouls, finishing the visitors scoring at 10, while the Town continued up to 34. For the winners Angove got five baskets in the first half, two and a foul in the last; White got five recorded, three before the

interval and two after: Sismey scor ed two baskets and one penalty in the first period, and two more fouls in the second, and one of the guards put in a basket early in the game. Referee Glenn proved very capable and impartial with the whistle, and though the play got fast and furious sometimes, the game was good, and went to the team that deserved it. The lineup was:

Wests Town E. Logie C. H. Sismey for. D. Thompson R. White E. Bent V. Angove cen. W. Mumm gd. C. Clay D. Steuart F. Williams

team down to the Men's Club, that provided the peculiar spectacle of appearance of roughness into the their own expense, although the imwould scarcely expect to outplay the Town seniors making baskets game. There was no scoring in the be raised to grade. New flume the Town seniors. They put up a apparently just when they wanted first twenty, but subsequently R. G. all under-rated. No delegate was to be put through cut at Joe game fight though, but with only to. No game in the league yet has Tait and H. Phinney registered for appointed, and it seems that unless Work Required On Irrigation System Liddell's, cut 400 ft. long, 10 x Cochrane and Riley of senior experseen such a high score, 49-12 be- the Wests, and Roger Tingley net- someone is found who may be trav-12 in, flume. Ditch to be cleaned inence on their team, the only ing the final showing for the Town. ted one for the Ranchers. L. Mor-elling in that direction on other out from Gallagher's to where road thing they could do was to try and Perhaps the Wests missed Ross Rae, TROUT CREEK MAIN - New crosses ditch at Theed's. Ditch keep the Town from getting too their sturdy centre, but certain it a little stricter with the whistle for land will not be represented. spillway to be put in below intake, to be cement lined for 1275 ft. many baskets. For the Town is that they were outplayed on all the good of the game. The boys spinway to be put in below incase, to be centered and Block Angove and Hayward appeared for points through the game. Glenn played six man hockey, with the tially been adopted in previous. out and joints to be tinned on the 1-479, also 127 ft. of flume 10 x Lavis and Glenn, and the former and Hayward made a pair of guards teams as follows: did some spectacular basket getting, more than equal to holding Pentespecially during the first half. He land and C. Steuart down, and the opened the scoring for the Town, Town centre and forwards settled H. Snider and had five baskets beside his name down to scoring in earnest, McWilbefore the whistle blew for half liams crediting himself with seven time. McWilliams also had one, baskets and Phinney two. The so that the Town score was 12 at guards also shared in the glory. the half, while the College had not Hayward netting three and Glenn found the basket once. In the sec- one. For the Wests Pentland got ond half points came plentifully for one lone basket, so that when Refthe Town boys, who had the game eree Logie blew half time, the well to their advanatge till the end. score showed the somewhat one-Occasionally the College would sided figures of 26-2. In the secbreak through, and on two of these ond half it was almost the same D.L. 3640-New Headgates at In- streaks Cochane and Riley each thing over again, though B. take, Gray's ditch. New Headgates scored. For the Town everyone scor- Steuart at centre for the Wests reat Intake, H. Coles' ditch. Syphon ed with the exception of Snider, and corded three baskets, but he somepipe at Block 29-3640 too small to he had some shots that were almost what discounted his own achievecarry enough water. Present pipe close enough. Angove got two ments by putting one in by mis-4 m. wood should be replaced with more baskets, Phinney three and a take that counted for the Town. 6 in. wood pipe. Flume along north foul. McWilliams and Hayward two C. Steuart also, secured one basket the Boy Scout Association, copies of of, 24, 23, 22-3640 has got very each. The College were up against and a foul for the Wests, and Darkis which have been sent to all the low grade. To give this flume a heavier men and could not hold their likewise scored from a penalty. higher grade will cut off flow of opponents down at all. The teams For the Town "everybody was dowater on syphon pipe that crosses that faced Fred Baker referee, were: | ing it" and the five of them divided the 21 points they got themto be raised to give grade along W. Angove forward M. Cochrane selves this half, with two baskets to H. Jennings Phinney, one to Lavis, three to C. McWilliams centre C. Riley McWilliams, two to Hayward and Hawyard guard E. Armstrong two to and a foul to Glenn. The B. Elliott Wests tried to buck up, but the and Anderson Town scoring kept up its pace, and the boys from the Flat were No explanation or request for always outclassed. The two teams

> Wests* C. Steuart guard R. Darkis G. Fisher.

There seems to be something of last of the monh. Tonight the College and Wests will try conclusions Monday night saw the Town in the big gymnasium, and if the boys in great shape again, and play- Wests can stem the tide of defeat lately, the College will be deposed from their proud position as league leaders.

W. A. Jeffries, of Nelson, has combination resulted in their get- been in the Valley this week, and spent a day here at the Felix Hotel. first half on the score board. West Mr Jeffries is well known in con- by your Royal Highness and the ings of the people with whom you Summerland did not have quite nection with his work of compiling their usual team, but that was not directories, and on this business all the story. Logie and Mumm will shortly make a stay of three or four weeks here.

> If you want to sell you must advertise.

HOCKEY

TEACHE MADER

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Town	1 1	L 100	2 0
Ranchers	3 (0	2 7

The Wests and Ranchers were on the Parkdale Rink on Thursday afternoon to try conclusions in leaternoon to try conclusions in lea-gue hockey, and West Summerland very generously financed the trip. got away with the game by 2 goals This year, however, that concession to 1. The ice was in the best of does not hold, and naturally enough condition but the hockey was not of in times like these, growers are the highest quality, heavy body not falling over each other in eager-

Ranchers G. Higgs goal cover B. Tingley W. Mumm H. Phinney centre R. Tingley R.. G. Tait left wing E. Smith Markoe

Next Thursday's fixture is a Town and Wests game.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS.

tion from Rev. T. R. Heneage of Victoria, Provincial Secretary of troops in the province.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS FROM H.R.H. THE DUKE OF CON-NAUGHT, CHIEF SCOUT. Hon. T. R Heneage.

Victoria. B.C. next year.'

(signed) ARTHUR, Chief Scout."

The reply sent by the Provincial Council to His Highness' greetings was worded as follows:

"H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught, K.G.

British Columbia Boy Scout Asso: friends with whom you do business? and loyal greetings to your Royal don't you? Highness, together with an expreseverything in their power to fur-ther the work of your council, and your interests and the interests of year now begun.'

Hon. Secretary."

May Not Send Delegate.

There was not a large turnout of growers at the Men's Club on Saturday afternoon of last week, when a meeting of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association had been cal-

The main item of business slated for consideration was the naming of a delegate to attend the 1915 convention of the association, which meets at Victoria next week, on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 26 and 27. In former years it has not been a difficult matter to select The second game on that evening checking putting more than an ness to take trips to the Coast at portance of the convention is not at lock refereed, and might have been business before that time, Summer-

A resolution which has substanyears, was again unanimously supported, with the need for action E. Adams made even more apparent from prepoint D. Rutherford sent bausiness conditions:

"Resolved that in view of the right wing R. King present difficulty of getting a satisfactory market for our apples, largely owing to foreign competition, which has been increased by war conditions interfering with export trade, we earnestly urge the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association to seek to have fruit growers protected by an increase of duty equal to the U.S stariff.

"And further resolved, that we Scoutmaster Jno. Tait, is in re- are willing that consumers be proceipt of the following communical tected from an undue increase of cost by government control of pric-

SOME BOASTING.

Two Canadians were boasting: Where I come from," said the first, "we have a salmon river that rises in some boiling springs. As the salmon climb up the river they gradually get acclimatised to 'I desire to extend hearty New the heat of the water and do not Year's greetings from the Canadian mind it. In fact, when we fish in General Council of the Boy Scouts' the highest reaches of the stream Association, to the officers and we catch our salmon ready bulled. members of the Provincial Council 'I don't doubt that," said the of British Columbia, and to all second Canadian calmly. "Down others in British Columbia who are my way there is a curious salmon giving time, money and attention river, too. It rises in some tin to this splendid work. The Boy! mines. As the fish work up they Scout movement has more than just meet the suspended ore in gradutified its founder's hopes concerning ally increasing quantities. They it by the results already attained, get quite mineralized if they keep and we look for a large increase in on upstream, so that if we fish at its membership throughout Canada the head of the river we catch our salmon ready tinned, and all we have to do is to pack and ship them to market."

WHERE ARE YOUR INTERESTS?

Are they in this community? Are they among the people with whom you associate?

'The officers and members of the ' Are they with the neighbors and

ciation most warmly appreciate the If so, you want to know what is gracious and most welcome New happening in this community. You Year's greetings extended to them want to know the goings and com-Canadian General Council, and de- associate, the little news items of sire to send their most respectful your neighbors and friends—now

This is what this paper gives sion of their earnest wish to do you in every issue. It is printed bring about an increase in mem- this town. Is your name on our, bership and efficiency during the subscription lists?* If not you owe it to yourself to see that it is put (signed) T. R. HENEAGE, there. To do so will be to your intorest.

Corporation of the District of Summerland

of the Electors will be held in

Campbell's Hall, West Summerland, On Saturday, January 30th, at 2.30 p.m.:

> For the purpose of discussing the Agreement with the Department of Agriculture for conveying water for the Experimental Ferm, and its relation to our water system and

> > water supply.

J. L. LOGIE,

Clerk.

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CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND.

By-Law No. 67.

A By-law to ratify an Agreement with the DOMINION DEPART-MENTZOF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA.

WHEREAS, on the eighteenth day of January, One thousand nine hundred and fifteen. THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND. BRITISH COLUMBIA, entered into an Agreement with THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA, to convey to them water, held under their water record on Trout Creek, to be delivered at the North-West corner of Block Twenty-seven (27) District Lot Four Hundred and forty one (441) in the Municipality of Summerland, which said Agreement is in the words and figures following:—

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT

made in duplicate the 18th day of January; in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

Between THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMER-LAND, in the Province of British Columbia, hereinafter called

OF THE FIRST PART,

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE OF THE DOM-INION OF CANADA, hereinafter called the Department, OF THE SECOND PART.

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

NOW THIS AGREEMENT WITNESSETH that, in consideration of the premises of the parties hereto covenant and agree each with the

1. The Municipality shall, from the fifteenth day of April to the fifteenth day of September in each and every year, during the currency | of this Agreement, convey water through its water system to the northwest corner of Block twenty-seven (27). District Lot four hundred and forty-one (441), in the said Municipality of Summerland, from whence the Department may take same through its own pipes or flumes to their lands, two hundred acres more or less, in sufficient quantities to enable the Department to take, from time to time, during each weekday, and as when required, in the aggregate not exceeding 60,000 cubic feet of water per day.

2. The Municipality shall, at all times during the currency of hereof keep and maintain the said water system in a good state of repair, so that the said quantities of water may be delivered, or such quantities, more or less, as the record or license of the Department shall furnish, and it is expressly agreed and understood by the Department that if, on account of drought, storms, washouts, breaks, disasters, or any other cause, over which the Municipality has no control, there should be a failure or deficiency of water herein agreed to be conveyed to the Department, the Municipality shall not be liable or accountable to the Department for such failure or deficiency, nor shall they have any claim for refund of any monies, or of the annual charge hereinafter referred to, or any part thereof; it being agreed that the Municipality is only liable for any failure or deficiency caused by its own fault or neglect.

3, The Department shall forthwith pay the Municipality the sum of Ten thousand dollars for the purpose of improving and enlarging the water system of the Municipality, and storing water to the extent of one hundred acre feet in their dam at the Headwaters of Trout Creek and the Department shall also pay the sum of three hundred dollars per annum for said conveying and the maintenance of the water system, a rate of one dollar and fifty cents per acre, for two hundred acres, and each payment shall become due and payable in the month of May in each and every year during the currency of this Agreement.

4. The Municipality shall forthwith submit to the electors of the Municipality, a By-law to ratify this Agreement in the same manner as is prescribed by the Municipal Act for obtaining their consent to bylaws authorizing the borrowing of monies not repayable within the municipal year.

5. This Agreement shall have no force or effect until the same is ratified by the electors as aforesaid.

6. This Agreement shall remain and be in full force up to the date of the termination of the present water rights and water records appurtenant to the said lands and the charge herein mentioned is paid by the Users on the dates mentioned, annually.

THIS AGREEMENT shall be binding upon and enure to the benefit of as well the parties hereto as their successors and assigns.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Municipality has caused these presents to be signed by the hands of its Reeve and Clerk and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto and the Department has caused these presents to be signed and sealed by its acting Minister, and its common seal to be affixed hereto.

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED by the Municipality in the presence of

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED · by the Department in the presence of ISAAC BLAIR, Reeve,

J. L. LOGIE, Clerk.

J. D. REID. Acting Minister of Agriculture.

AND WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to pass this By-Law, ratifying the said Agreement, subject to the same being approved by the electors of the Municipality,

NOW THEREFORE the Reeve and Council of the Corporation of the District of Summerland, in open meeting, enact as follows:-

1. That the said Agreement of the eighteenth day of January, One thousand nine hundred and fifteen, made between the Municipality and the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, subject to the Electors of the Municipality assenting thereto.

2. This By-Law shall, before the final passing thereof, receive the nesent of the Electors of the Municipality in the manner provided by the Municipal Act for obtaining such assent on By-Laws for horrowing monies not repayable within the Municipal year.

3. This By-Law shall come into force and take effect on the eighth day of February, 1915, A.D. Passsed by the Municipal Council the eighteenth day of January,

1915, A.D. Received the assent of the electors of the Municipality on the

day of Fobruary, 1915, A.D. Reconsidered and finally passed by the Municipal Council the day of February, 1915, A.D.

> Reeve. Clork.

Take Notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-Law, upon which the vote of the Municipality will be taken at the Police Court, Summerland, for Wards One (1) and Four (4), and at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, for Wards Two (2) and Three (3), on Wesdnesday, February the third, 1915, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

J. L. LOGIE, Municipal Clork,

Weather Report

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

December	Maximum	Minimum	Readings	Sunshine hr. min.	Rainfall (Inches)
1914 1 2 3 4	38.0 38.0 38.0 37.0 33.0	80.0 26.0 29.0 23.0 27.0	29.00 29.00 29.20 29.24 © 29.20	0.42 0.12 0.00 0.00 0.00	0.25
6 7 8 9	36.0 34.0 31.0 27.0 23.0	24.0 19.0 15.0 14.0 15.0 10.0	29.18 29.22 29.28 29.30 29.32 29.38	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.60 6.00	0.05
11 12 13 14 15 16	21.0 21.0 20.0 19.0 19.0 19.0 21.0	8.0 10.0 12.0 4.0 8.0 11.0	29.58 29.62 29.56 29.50 29.44 29.44	5.54 0.00 2.12 0.00 0.00 0.48	
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OUR NARAMATA SECTION



NARAMATA SCOUT DOINGS.

Well, we have started work on our Scout Concert seriously at last. be done is to practice up for the to town on Thursday. various numbers. No definite announcement will be made for some your mind that the first Naramata Scout Concert is going to take place sometime in the near future. It is to be essentially a Scout Concert, and the program will consist Aid and Missioner work, signalling, bugling, gymnastics, etc. Both meetings held last week were entirely devoted to the practising of the various "stunts" for this con-

Proficiency badges from the British tiating the mountain slopes. Columbia Scout Headquarters, and the Scouts who have qualified for badges have received the outward emblem of their proficiency in the various lines of Scout work.

• Owing to the unavoidable discontinuation of our lessons at Dr Robinson's, our Saturday afternoons are now free, and we intend soon to start holding afternoon parades, and doing other outside work.

A. SCOUT.

BANKING SYSTEMS DISCUSSED.

The Literary Society has at last found its "second wind," as we y in racing parlance, for without any doubt at all, the finest program of the season was passed out to the forty or more enthusiasts who stay ed away from the skating party on Monday evening to attend.

Without in the least detracting from the able performances of others who participated, it could who was accorded an unstinted encore, were positively refreshing.

The whole trouble with our bankwhere, in order to put a stop to our living. the rather wholesale robbery of the coin of the realm by clipping and shaving, the idea was to have the gold coins first deposited in a bank in the form of notes issued to cover efforts of Mr Art. Finzal and a and diverted to remote channels of trade, to the detriment of the country as a whole. The speaker, whose style by the way is both logical and skiis for the ladies. clear, advocated a municipal banking system, in which each city, position of the cash under their aontrol..

discussion, about a half hour. program were Mrs Allen, Mrs hostesses for the occasion were Mes-Hughes and Mr F. Lorne Roe.

Mrs Geo. Woltencroft entertained loning an appetising lunch. a few of her friendss last Wednesday evening to a whist drive.

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Current Events Town & District

week, as a guest of his cousin, Mr quite equal to the occasion and res-Jack Robinson.

A. G. Robertson, formerly of Nararranged, the price of admission amata, but more recently a resident ing a laughable series of games was

son Avenue.

It is understood that Mr Frank Hayward is likely to enlist in the it was up to him to make a good mainly of demonstrations of various next contingent of Canadian solphases of Scout work, such as First diers. Pretty soon there will be no the year, whereupon the singing young fellows left in town.

few of the "ski-ing" devotees on other year. Wednesdny afternoon upon their return from the hills east of town. The young ladies appear to be We have received a supply of acquiring considerable skill in nego-

> The families of Mr H. P. Davies and Mr J. H. Pushman, in response to a special invitation from Paradise Ranch, Mr M. Wilson, proprietor, enjoyed a very enjoyable outing on Sunday afternoon last. The trip both going and coming was made in the "Trepanier."

An immense flock of ducks, numbering up into the thousands, have come to the vicinity of the wharf, apparently with the intention of putting in the winter, a fact which of itself speaks in support of the contention that the climate at the southern end of the Okanagan is extremely mild indeed.

The action of the bricklayers' union of Toronto in refusing to use any but Canadian made brick in the new masonic hall about to be erected in their city, could with profit to the fruit growers of Canada and all concerned, be safely imitated in refusing to use none but Made or Grown in Canada Goods.

the cornet solo by Mr Tom Kenyon, district, and it is to be hoped the mantle may remain until the final bow of King Winter, prior to his departure for the season. For ing system says Mr Beatty has been most certainly even a light covercaused by drifting too far away ing of snow cannot but result in from the original system as estab- great good to the fruit trees, uplished primarily in Amsterdam, on which so many of us look for

Skating and ski-ing parties vie with each other in popularity. Both are quite popular. The former largely owing to the consistent few supporters, who assist in floudoften makes it possible for money ing and scraping the unique rink Mr Guy Brock, who has made a number of apparently fine pairs of

and at the same time have the dis- choose its own favorite game. Ac- word. cordingly while the majority played mtrol.

The address occupied, with the scussion, about a half hour.

whist, others played solo, others Five Hundred, and so resulting in all being well pleased and a charm-Others who contributed to the ing evening was the result. The dames Wolstencroft, Rounds, Wells, who served in the course of the ev-

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Mrs R. H. King certainly got one over on her hubby last Tuesday, when without his knowledge in any way shape or form a large number of his friends congregated from different parts of the community W. A. Robinson of Summerland to remind him that he was having was in town for a few days last a birthday. The genial Bob was ponded splendidly to the demands for a speech. Throughout the evendecided on, and all that remains to of Penticton, was a business visitor followed by another series of dances The visiting ladies served a lunch Mr Hyke of Penticton drove up to in the course of events. A feature town on Sunday. His is certainly of note was the speech of congratutime yet, but you can make up one of the speediest of the quick lation by Pastor Beatty on behalf of stepping horses ever seen on Robin- the "guest" of honor, in which it was hinted that now that R. H. K. account of himself in the course of brought the enjoyable evening's fun Mrs H. P. Davies entertained a to the curtain drop for at least an-

> Jas. Wells has sold a high grade cow to a Penticton farmer at a fancy figure. The animal in question was imported from California by F. L. Roe about three years ago. and has a fine record as a milker.

Mr A. Noyes and Mr N. Mitchell the enjoyable outings by those foreven the outside rim of the sleigh. Then, too, the treat to supper afthe way of a genuinely good treat. report to give. Let's go again! May we?

School Inspector Anstey paid our school. As might be expected he found everything in apple-pie cationalists.

WILL SEND MESSAGES FREE.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has notrfied the Militia Department that the company has arranged to transmit free over its point when he said that in his opintelegraph and cable lines all mes- ion the chief concern of the Farmsages to and from the militia department from the war office or the 1915 should be to find ways and Canadian High Commissioner in connection with casualties among a profit, else, said he, "there will the Canadian expeditionary forces. Notices of such casualties to next Institute. to be taken away from communities over by the mill; and the latter of kin in Canada will also be handled free. Relatives of wounded Canadian soldiers will be allowed free transmission for three messages asking a for information had attended the meeting in Sum-The card party at the Unity Club to the condition of the wounded last Thursday night drew quite a man. The company has also estabtown or municipality issued deben- fair representation of enthusiasts lished a week-end service between been done, under the circumstances, tures to cover the amounts of de- there were six tables in all-and relatives and soldiers, sailors and had been done for the interests of posit, and by making each city re- as the number was so limited it nurses of the expeditionary forces the whole Okanagan Valley. sponsible for its own share of debt was decided to allow each table to in Great Britain at five cents per

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Single Fare, 50c. Return Fare, 75c.

(Return Ticket good for One Month.)

40° Kindly Note also the changes in schedule.

8.30 Ferry leaves Naramata *12,30 5.00 *1,00 Ferry leaves Summerland -- 11.00 5.30 *For Penticton. Leaves Pentisten 4.00 p.m.

The above changes become effective Feb. 1st, 1915.

Okanagan Tel. Co. 'Phone Naramata 8. Summerland Tel. Co. L32.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETING.

A lengthy but harmonious annual neeting of the local branch of the Farmers' Institute resulted in almost a complete change in the personnel of the officials for the ensuing year. The only two men left in office being Secretary J. H. Pushman and H. P. Salting, who again holds a seat as a director.

Retiring President H. J. Wells, occupied the chair throughout the evening, conducting the business with his usual despatch. The former vice president, Mr Geo. Cook, has moved up one notch, and will wield the gavel for the year, while Mr. Walter Land will occupy the vice president's seat. Messrs Mat. Wilson and T. H. Boothe are the new directors.

The financial report left no doubt as to the good standing of the organization, and so far there does not appear at least above the surface of things, any danger of the Institute going "broke" as a result of having reduced [the memhad reached the age of discretion bership fees and dues to one dollar per annum.

The chairman, as retiring President, in his verbal report reviewing the past year's work, giving due credit for much that had been accomplished, but took occasion to show how we as resident fruit growers could work more effectively by a fuller and freer discussion at the meetings of our various and common problems. He depreciated the too common practise of men coming to the meetings night after night without saying a word, good, bad or indifferentt, until the assembly, as A sleighing party gotten up by such, had adjourned, when they would or could immediately find on Saturday evening last was one of their tongues and could say a whole lot which if said at the right tunate enough to catch a place on time and place might do a whole lot to clear the atmosphere.

Of the three retiring directors on terwards in which well-cooked beans ly two were present and Mr John and a steaming hot pot of coffee, M. Schreck as spokesman claimed provided by the mother; Mrs John that as his duties had never been Noyes, left nothing to be desired in clearly laid before him he had no

The reports from all the heads of departments having been received an opens discussion as to ways and local institution an official visit on means for improving the interest Tuesday last. The inspection was in the meetings and regularity of the first since the opening of the attendance during the year 1915 were pretty freely discussed, quite a number participating. One of order. Though saying but little of the findings was that the social side a eulogistic character at the time; of the organization was not as well It is understood from other sources attended to as it might be and the that his written report to the school members were accordingly surged be truthfully said that the talk on 'Earth's white mantle' has to the teachers, who are recognized as being both efficient and thorded to get wives, and were accordingly alged to trustees was highly complimentary to bring their wives to the members who had no wives to bring were advised to get wives, and were told that the troubles and trials of fruit farming were only half when shared by a "partner." whereupon W. D. Mackie was seen to wink toward Walter Land, and Tom Kenyon look-

ed wise, but said ne'er a word. Mat. Wilson of Paradise Ranch spoke briefly and very much to the res' Institute of Naramata during means of disposing of their fruit at soon be no farmers here to form an

This statement naturally called forth a counter from the local directors of the United Growers, who could not see how any man who through the militia department as merland, and after hearing Manaeger Robertson speak, could but say that everything that could have

At 11.15 p.m., after over three hours of a session, one man, fearing for his domestic felicity, moved for an adjournment, and the meeting was accordingly closed.

Pound District Act

|Pound District Act Amendment Act.

PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 11 of the above Act. notice is hereby given of the appointment of Mr. W. W. MIT-CHELL, of Naramata, B.C., as Poundkeeper of the Pound established within the Naramata Pound District, as specified by Order-in-Council No. 1117, September 23rd, 1914,

> PRICE ELLISON. Minister of Finance and Agriculture.

Dopartment of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C., January 6th, 1915.

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NEW COUNCIL IN SESSION. [Continued from Page 1.]

An application from C. Craig 19th, at the Summerland Hospital, for the position of constable at to Mr and Mrs F. Baker, a daugh- \$25 a month caused considerable discussion on the question of appointments and salaries. Coun. Borton gave expression to what he termed the opinion of many ratepayers that such positions should

be thrown open annually. There was some doubt as to the applicant's qualifications for constable, and if he realized what duties were laid on such officer, including the meeting of the boat, keeping hobos moving, etc. Mr Craig's application was left with the Reeve to deal with.

Coun. Simpson thought it would be an injustice to make it a practice to dismiss any official until some definite charge is laid against him. Couns. Johnston and Campbell said it was not a question of dissatisfaction but of money. Coun. Simpson said it would be a grave mistake to put one man against another, taking the cheaper man. New officials, even if good men, would handicap and increase the work of the Council. Coun. Borton thought it would be a great mistake to throw out all. He was simply stating the feeling of others. For himself he had no axe to grind, and approached the question with an open mind, and was

not pledged to any course. Reeve Blair spoke of his past year's acquaintance with the work of the Superintendent, and declared that if regular truckage charges had been paid for the moving of material and men that had been done by the Superintendent a large the premises recently cocupied by Summerland this week in connecamount would have been paid out.

The re-insuring of Ellison Tall was left with the Reeve and Clerk, with instructions to have the policy business. made to the Council, and the grant to the Poultry Association was made

discuss the agreement with the De- that now famous and popular ed. lation to the water question.

CONTRACT vs. DAY WORK.

A comparative statement of work including inspection. Tenders for an offertory will be taken. this were as high as \$2.25. The south-east of Garnett ditch, 4550 ft. long 2ft. x 1 ft. 10 in., expected to cost nearly \$4,000. The flume through Victoria Gar-

The Council then adjourned till February 4th.

Under auspices of Summerland

Burns' oncert

Followed by a Dance will be held in

EMPIRE HALL,

Monday, Jan. 25th.

Vocal and Instrumental Music. Elocution, Bag Pipe Selections, Scotch Character Sketch-Visit to the

Photographer's. ADMISSION 50c. Children 25c.

DANCE-Gentlemen 50c. Ladies Free. The proceeds, above expenses, will

go to the HOSPITAL FUND.

REFRESHMENTS will be served dur-ing the evening, from 11 till 2, by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, of the Sum-merland Hotel.

Prices right. merland Hotel.

Chocolatos, Cigars, Cigarettos, &c., will also be for sale.

Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

boat, returning to-night.

Arnold Gayton, who has been with a K.V.R. survey party in the Hope Mountains returned to his home here last Tuesday.

Mr J. L. Logie boarded the boat on Wednesday evening for a few days visit to the Coast. He expects to return on Tuesday next.

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

Mr. J. W. Whiteley, District Orange Organizer came into town last night and is at the Felix Hotel.

Miss Ruth Blair has been on duty this week at the Summerland Telephone Company's switchboard relieving Miss Bessie Clark who has gone out to the Coast for two or three weeks.

Mr W. Hogg. Bank of Commerce Inspector, and Mr J. Corbett, manager of the Vernon branch of the Commerce Bank, were in town for a short time about the middle of R.A.M.C. the week, guests at the Felix.

take possession on Feb. 1st, and estate. will conduct a general tailoring

Three pure bred Duroc Jersey sows came off the boat on Tues- books not being audited the meeting And The Germans." Rev W. J. The Clerk was instructed to ad- day night addressed to Mr Ste- was adjourned to Tuesday, 26th Sipprell, B.A., D.D. was the lecvertise a public meeting to be held phen Thomson. The pigs were inst., at 8 p.m., in Borton's office, turer, and his ability to pick on in Campbell's Hall at 2.30 on the purchased in Alberta, and are said for election of officers, etc. A full the salient features of German life afternoon of Saturday the 30th to be of the very best strain of attendance of members is requestpartment of Agriculture and its re- breed, the grandsire of these animals costing the handsome price of \$6,000 in Chicago, according to Mr Thomson.

On Tuesday evening next a lecture tendered for and work done by will be delivered under the ausday work under Supt. Mitchell was pices of the Women's Missionary gether here a sergeant will be prosubmitted to the Council. Lining Society of the Methodist Church, by vided to give the men two or three Members meet FIRST MONDAY in 1209 ft. of the south main at west the Rev. J. H. White, D. D., Sup-drills a week. It is suggested that every month in Campbell Hall. Visi- end cost \$1.05 a lineal foot, 3 ft, erintendent of Home Missions of the loan of the Rifle Association 6 in. wide and 2 ft. deep. T. J. the Methodist Church. The subject rifles be obtained so the men may McAline's bid for similar, was will be "A Summer Trip to the have squad drill with arms. Mr The engineer's estimate Yukon," illustrated by a number of Hickey is busy looking about for was \$1.35 for all the ditch. The very fine views. The lecture will the necessary number of volunteers. contract portion is costing \$1.431, be in the Methodist Church, and

> Prospects are that all due honor Giant's Head, 2 ft. x 1 ft. 9 in. will be done to the memory of 1996 ft. long, cost 71 cents a Robert Burns at the Scotch Concert The tenders were for 80 cents to be staged in Empire Hall on new Council was held on Monday, to \$1.70. The Jones Flat ditch, Monday evening of next week, January 18th, at three o'clock, in 4550 ft. long 2ft. x 1 ft. 10 in.; "Burns Nicht." One of the the Council Chambers. The Excost 63h cents, or \$2,764.89, it was strongest programs possible from Reeve, H. Hardy, attended, wishlocal talent has been finally arrang- ing the Council a successful and ed, and Empire Hall should not pleasant year's work. dens cost 27 cents a foot. Mr have many vacant seats on Monday. Mitchell's estimate was 28 cents. In connection with the Dance to pointed the standing committees as Tenders were 26, 29, 30 and 32 follow, arrangements have been made to put the catering in the capable hands of Mr and Mrs Frank Marshall, of Hotel Summerland, so that nothing is likely to be lacking in that respect.

Quadrille Club Dance.

One of the pleasantest of dances this season was that held in Empire Hall on Thursday of this week. It resulted from the activity of two or three enthusiasts connected with the Quadrille Club, and their efforts left little to be desired that could have heightened the evening's Between a hundred and twenty-

ded to the invitation, coming from all quarters of the community, and wore also in attendance.

mata had the music in charge, major. standard in this regard. Coupled late issue the Calgary Herald says: fourhorse sleigh and circled Giant's maintaining their customary high with this fact, the excellent conextremely pleasant.

when the happy party broke up.

Sunday next at 10,30 a.m. and 7p.m. | boat, and is a guest at the home | with which serviceable socks can be

Mr and Mrs G. Koop with their young child and nurse boarded the Sicamous' on Monday night on their way to England.

Inspector Megraw of the Department of Indian Agencies, was in town registered at the Felix this week, on business in connection ith the Experimental Farm.

Do not forget the W.C.T.U medal contest which is to be held in the Presbyterian Church on Monday, February 1st. A collection to her home in Calgary: will be taken.

J. W. McCluskey was down from Vernon at the Felix Hotel early He met a number of members of this week, on one of his visits in ley on Tuesday last. Messrs Jas. that order at a meeting held last connection with the issuance of and Wm. Ritchie and Hanington Crown Lands.

> Presbyterian services will be held in St Andrew's Church next Sunday morning and evening and in the Methodist Church at three in the afternoon. Rev C. H. Daly will conduct all the services.

Mr E. H. Powell left Summerland on Tuesday morning en route and read as the "talents" were for Vancouver, where, if medically turned in to the meeting last Tuesfit, he will be accepted in the

John Davies of Penticton has for A. H. Mayband, the large cattle hope to be able to reproduce at rented from Mr W. J. Robinson dealer of Calgary, was a visitor to least a part in our issue next week. Mr Reynolds. Mr Davies will tion with the L. C. Woodworth

> The Summerland Pure Bred Stock Association met for its annual meeting on Tuesday last.

Capt. J. R. Mitchell, "H" Co., 102 Reg. R.M.R., a resident of Penticton, in a recent communication to Pte. Thos. Hickey, states that if eight or a dozen fit men willing to enlist can be gotten to-

PEACHLAND COUNCIL ORGANIZE FOR WORK.

The first meeting of Peachland's

The Reeve, M. N. Morrison, apfollows:-

Finance-Coun. C. R. Somerville (Chairman) and Coun. G. Lang. Fire, Water, and Light-Grant Lang (Chairman) and Coun. Coun. Board of Works- Coun. Keyes

(chairman) and Coun. Pope. Health, Police and Relief-Coun. Pope (chairman) and Coun. Somerville.

It was decided to hold the regular meetings of the Council on the second Wednedsay of each month, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

G. W. MORFITT NOW'A MAJOR.

Ottawa on January 4th, containing the past few days was one at which the results of examinations held at Mr and Mrs W. Watson entertained five and a hundred and fifty respon- Calgary at the conclusion of the about a dozen guests to a ride to 108rd regimental military school, West Summerland and Balcomo last shows that along with three others, Friday, terminating in a pleasant guests from Naramata and Penticton | Captain G. W. Morfitt, who is social time at their home, and anowell-known in Summerland, quali- ther on Tuesday evening last, when The Walters Orchestra from Nara- fles for promotion to field rank of about sixteen or seventeen young

| woll done.'

of Mrs. J. L. Logie.

The new operating table purchased by the Ladies' Auxiliary for diers, and a regular and large supuse in the new hospital arrived last ply of them must be kept up. Think night, and is certain to prove a of the millions of pairs already great acquisition to the equipment worn out by the Allies' armies. and of that busy institution.

Miss Mawhinney, after a visit here of about two weeks, went up May." and try to conceive the the lake on Saturday morning of last week to Kelowna, where she will also visit before proceeding on to make to reach Berlin, which, in

A largely attended meeting of the creditors of L. C. Woodworth was held at the office of W. C. Kelpermits for cutting timber on were appointed inspectors of the estate and W. C. Kelley was confirmed in position of assignee. It is not known as yet what dividends the estate will pay as some of the assets are not in liquid form.

We have by us a number of the poetical selections composed by ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary. day. We are disappointed in not being able to find the space this to re-foot, would give welcome week in order that some of the Mr H. T. Anderson, accountant verses might appear in print, but

> The fair sized audience that attended the lecture on Tuesday night in the Men's Club, heard a lecturer able gifts from men who cannot of more than ordinary talent speak help the army in other ways. authoritatively on a subject very The topical at this time, "Germany gave to his lecture an unusual interest. The latter part of the evening's program consisted of stereoptican views. These were mainly scenes in Germany, with a few from England and Italy. The entire evening constituted the on the 2nd day of January. fourth in the Lecture Course which is being carried out under Methodist Church auspices.

> > Up to the end of the year 1914,

the splendid sum of \$4,350.65 was

received by the Provincial Depart-Institutes, and must have entailed fore any Justice of the Peace. a considerable amount of self-sacrifice on the part of the members, when one considers the hard times which at present exist, and the many other calls which have been made on their generosity. In addition to cash contributions, most of the Institutes, especially the Women's, have made large gifts of food, clothing, etc., for relief of the Belgians. Contributions from this vicinity have been listed as follows: Farmers' Institute-Kaleden, \$20; Kelowna, \$86.30; Penticton, \$8.00; Westbank, \$41.25. Women's Institutes - Peachland, \$40; Summerland, \$31.25.

Sleighing, coasting and skating has not ceased to provide enjoyment for a large section of our residents, the votaries of these popular winter pastimes rejoicing in the continuance of the clear, healthy, cold weather, not at all severe, but exceedingly invigorating. Among the A copy of militia orders issued at sleighing parties enjoyed within people from the Lakefront Baptist Commenting on his success in a Sunday School went out with a "The success of Captain G. W. Head and traversed the benches for dition of the floor made the dancing Morfitt will be very popular. As a couple of hours, returning to the officer commanding "G" company home of Mr and Mrs F. A. Wil- nearly all through moult. Particu-A break in the program was 103rd regiment, he has been com- liams, where refreshments were lars on enquiry at Review Office, tf made about midnight, when an in- plumented time and again by high served and social pastime, indulged terlude was made for refreshments, officials on the fine display of his in till about midnight. Coasting and the coffee, cake and sandwiches men; also on always having his has ardent devotees among old and were obviously enjoyed by the com- company up to full strength. Cap- young alike, and the long slopes of tain Morfitt is a painstaking officer, Peach Orchard seem to be a par-The hall was very comfortably oc- and now he has qualified for Major ticularly favorite venue for the cupied with the dancers with but it is hoped he will get his spurs "bobs." Skating at both rinks is little room to spare. The ball immediately. As recruiting officer being extensively indulged in, and dresses of the ladies were notice- for most of the active service con- private skating parties are also in ably pretty, and the color effect tingents from this city, he has popular vogue. This afternoon at was delightful to the eye as the rendered great services to the de- the "Big Rink," Mesdames Handancers moved round with rhythm partment, and his promotion to ington, H. A. Solly and F. A. C. and grace. Dancing was continued field rank would be only a fitting Wright are acting as hostesses to a after midnight till about 2 o'clock, and proper recognition for work large party, which is certain to Summerland. Terms, etc., Thos.

SHORTAGE OF WOOL IN THE DOMINION.

Owing to the shortage of wool suitable for socks, everyone working Rev. R. W. Lee was a passenger Methodist services will be confrom Peachland by Thursday night's Society is asked to see that no wool knitted is used for other purposes, for socks are amongst the indispensibly necessary articles for the solthen remember that Earl Kitchener is reported to have said that "this war will only be beginning in many, many long marches our greatly increased armies will have spite of all the Germans say to the contrary, they most certainly intend to do, and will do! Upon the supply of good comfortable socks will much depend the length of time they take to do so. Men with sore feet cannot walk as fast or as far as those whose feet are in good condition and comfortable.

Now, to save wastage and help keep up the supply, will all men who wear hand knitted socks. save their old pairs, which can have the feet cut off above the heel, leaving the legs good and serviceable still, these can have new feet knitted on to them, and so save the quantity of wool that would be required for the legs. These socks. employment to women, needing to make money, who would do them for a small charge, if the four ounces of wool is supplied for the feet, which should be eleven to eleven and a half inches long. These renewed socks would make accept-

Municipality of Summerland.

DOG TAX.

All owners of dogs in the Municipality are notified that the above tax for 1915 was due and payable

The amount is \$2.00 for each dog over six months old, if paid on or before 31st January, after which date the tax is \$2.40.

Extract from By-Law, Clause 8: Any person owning or harboring ment of Agriculture from Farmers' a dog over six months old, without and Women's Institutes throughout having paid the ax, according to the province as subscriptions to the the provisions of this By-Law, or Patriotic Fund. This donation will violating any of its provisions shall be made to the Imperial Govern- be guilty of an infraction of this ment through Lieutenant-Governor By-Law, and subject to the penal-Barnard. The collection of this ties contained in the Penalty Byamount is indeed a credit to the Law No. Four, upon conviction be-

(Sgd.) F. J. NIXON.

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A LEAN YEAR but those who have made proper use of their land have prospered. Tomatoes, cucumbers and other early vegetables and small fruits are good money makers.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

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MORE LIGHT ON THE CEN-TRALIZED DAIRY IDEA

Summerland, B.C. January 20, 1915. The Editor, Summerland Review.

I was interested in the letter published in last week's issue of the Review from Mr Weldon. Like

Dear Sir:

many other men who have come to Summerland, Mr Weldon has seen business and industrial opportunities, but for some reason these opportunities have not been devel-

centralized dairy, but capital is not easy to secure for business enterprises where so much is needed for home improvements.

The question of summer pasture one great problem, has never seem. ed to me to be a great drawback. Many of the most successful dairy much higher yield could be obtained mine at the rate of five cents per enterprises have been handled where in this way, a more valuable class ton. there was little or no pasturage of cows could be kept, and the big The person operating the mine tained that, in Summerland at least, the quality of our stock and the difficulties were of greater consideration than the feed problem.

We can grow and buy feed much easter, and carry it to a first class cow than the cow can gather it herself.

It requires a great deal of energy to produce a profitable flow of milk. and the cow that works all day cannot profitably milk all night, as we have heard of them doing in other

I have taken enough time to sum up some of the expenses of running a dairy as Mr Weldon suggested, and I find that even at the low price of \$100 per cow, the capital invested would be about \$17,000, and the daily running expenses about \$35 and daily interest on capabout \$35 and daily interest on cap-ital invested about \$8.75. The require it, on payment of small deposit probable total daily receipts with butter at 40 cents per pound, about \$47.00, leaving a total daily profit tluring full flow of milk in the summer from one hundred cows of

\$8,25,

I find that the maintenance of a dairy camp in the hills a very ex-THE REVIEW are open to pensive proposition. Moreover I be found that could feed one hundred head of cows and still keep the herd or herds within walking distance of a central stable.

venient and fresh.

spare time to care for them, and for are situated.' they are giving the minimum flow til they freshen again? We could the applicant himself. grow a wonderful lot of feed on our | Each application must be accom-

tity of milk could be obtained. versatile enough to do a little win- available surface rights may be the greatest leaks in the wealth of.

our community, Thanking you for this space in your valuable paper, 1 am,

Vory truly yours, A. A. DERRICK.

NEW GOODS arriving

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Summerland and West Summerland.



SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL MINING RIGHTS of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskat-The matter of raising calves at chewan, and Alberta, the Yukon home is, I think, quite difficult, as Territory, the North-West Terproposed. The better way, it ritories, and in a portion of the seems to me, would be to feed the Province of Britsh Columbia, may calves where the skim milk is con- be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per Another feature of this proposi- acre. Not more than 2,560 acres tion must be borne in mind, viz., will be leased to one applicant, that the cows would be all milking Application for a lease must be during the summer months, under made by the applicant in person to sirable in itself, and they would be the Agent or Sub-Agent of the diskept at home when there is most trict in which the rights applied

In surveyed territory the land of milk. Why not reverse the must be described by sections, or order of things, and having most legal sub-divisions of sections, and I have several times suggested a of our cows dry during summer in unsurveyed territory the tract entralized dairy, but capital is not months, herd them in the hills un-applied for shall be staked out by

lots in summer to help out during panied by a fee of \$5, which will winter: then, when orchard work be refunded if the rights applied which Mr Weldon mentions as the is not so pressing, most of our for are not available, but not othertime could be devoted to the cows wise. A royalty shall be paid on when they are at their best. A the merchantable output of the

available. I have always main- expense of a milking camp be elim- shall furnish the Agent with sworn inuted. The cream could be gather- returns accounting, for the full ing of the mine at the rate of \$10 ed by a route drawer and taken to quantity of merchantable coal mined an acre. expense of labor and transportation a creamery centrally located and and pay the royalty thereon. If managed by a good butter maker. the coal mining rights are not In this way the capital required being operated, such returns should is cut in two and double the quan- be furnished at least once a year. Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-The lease will include the coal min-I sincerely hope that every fruit ing rights only, but the leasees may grower in Summerland can become be permitted to purchase whatever tor dairying, and thus stop one of considered necessary for the work-

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

from .

Miss Leone Morrison returned on Friday night from Kelowna where she spent a week.

guest of his friends, Mr and Mrs Jno. Gummow, this week.

Keep the Scotch Concert on Tuesday night, 26th, in mind, and make no other engagement for that night.

Mrs R. C. Lipsett of Summerland spent a couple of days last week theless they rose to the occasion, with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Robin. and made their self-invited guests 800. That is expected the

Mr and Mrs Jos. Rleming left on Saturday for Osprey Lake, where they expect to spend some time. George Needham drove them over. Mr. Upton, an experienced gar-

dener of Glen Rosa, has rented the prohibit coasting, but as this was fruit lots of Miss Minnie Smith news to some of the members of and Mr.L. D. McCall for the coming that august body we conclude that

moved into town from the Greta Rancli, and are living in the cottage from enjoying to the full the pleas-lately vacated by Mr Fleming, on Dr Crompton's place.

W. J. Whiteley of Vancouver Orange organizer for B.C., was in Miss Bertha Livingstone, gradtown over the week-end, and atten- uate of the Boston School of ded a special meeting of the ledge Cookery, at present employed by here, held in his henor.

Miss Reid, teacher of Glen Rosa, was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Alexandrell, at E.

J. C. Stowart, of Anguaville, Man, is the guest of Mr and Mra boon to many wore Miss Living-Kenting, and as he is favorably improssed by the town and its surroundings he may decide to remain tion of so many different dishes, horo indefinitely.

Miss Alico Harrington, daughter of Mr Raymond Harrington of this pince, was married to Mr Richard Spackman of Lincham; Alberta, on January 5th. After a short honoymoon spent in Calgary they repaired to Lineham, where they will live.

On Friday Arthur Henderson had the misfortune to crush and Newsu Faragraphs & twist the leg which was recently broken. He went over to Kelowna on Saturday to have it attended to, returning on Monday night.

Roy Smith of Westbank preach. ed in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening as Rev. A. Henderson was absent in Kelowna. Harold Etter, the Westbank teacher., accompanied him to town. As Mr. Biggar of Kelowna is the the electric lights were out of business it was rather quaint to have the place lighted by candles and

> Surprise parties are the order of the day or night rather, the family of Jno. McLaughlan was the last one to be surprised. Neverwelcome, and several hours passed rapidly in games and dancing for which excellent music was furnished by home talent.

In the early part of the week a rumor was affoat to the effect that the new Council was going to the rumor originated in the brain Mrs J. T. Long and family have of one of the "Ananias club." Rather than debar the young people long) we would prohibit the passage of any other vehicle for a time.

the Womens' Institute of B.C. to give a series of ten lessons in scientific cooking before the Institutes, began a course here on Tuesday afternoon in the Institute Taylor's on Friday, and rattended room. Over forty ladies were in the surprise party at Jno. McLaugh- attendance. Charts showing different food values were arranged on the wall. It would indeed be a stone able to impart to others her ability to attend to the preparawithout forgotting any one of them? I say says

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tinums.

Anniversary of Scotland's Great Poet Duly Marked

"Burns Nicht" Concert and Dance Is Complete Success.

well as the more fortunate ones who dred registered their names. can. The local branch of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society ties were entered upon, these con the social needs of the community, were carried on with some intermisand signal success always seems to sion till about 2.30. 'The ladies' on Monday night was no exception tables, and dancing held sway in to the society's reputation. The to the splendid condition of the pol-156th anniversary of the birth of ished floor, profuse decorations of the memory of the poet lives immortal in the hearts of his countrythe Auld Land.

first number on the program must have brought back memories of the homeland to not a few of Scotland's sons. It is seldom the skirl of the bagpipes is heard from the concert platform, but the innovation cerafter each of his appearances. Only one thing was lacking—the kilts—

nation of Burns as "the king of Hospital." lyric verse and the poet of human- Supper was then partaken of, durtempted to discount his verse.

The lady vocalists figuring on the program were Mrs G. M. Ross and Mrs J. D. Wood. The former was heard to splendid advantage in "My Ain Folk," and again in her encore, when she sang a sweet little hallad, "Mary." All that has ever Curling Club is in receipt of a telebeen said in commendation of Mrs gram from J. D. Burnyeat, Secre-Ross' singing may be repeated for tary of the Vernon Curling Club to this occasion, for she certainly the effect that the annual Okanagan made not the least notable of her Bonspiel opens at Vernon on Monmany local appearances, . Mrs day, February 1st, at 2 p.m. Six merland got the game from the Wood's selection was the immortal sheets of ice will be available, and presence on their, team at centre of Burns' song 'Ye Banks and Braes there will be seven competitions, that basketball trojan, Fred Baker, of Bonnie Doon." She sang it very The wire urgently requested some Although he has been out of the nor which made a strong appeal, but it is not cortain whether any have lost but little of his old time A third lady singer, Mrs J. W. curlers from this point will go up to prowess, and the way he jumped

His talent is very widely known of practice. locally, and just as widely appre-

house down with his Scotch char- their approval. acter songs, and he was not to be | Instrumental music was provided perturbed by such little incidents by Mr O. Atkins whose violin selns scenery falling behind his back. oction was very much appreciated—specially to attend. His finished league table, but if the Town lose A nice rich cake—substantial, large country of this nature they would His best was the great Lauder the more so because he is not often planeforte playing is always a the game to-night, the College

Large Social at

Among the many gatherings of similar social nature that have been held in the community this winter; the occasion of the second Hotel Scotch strain predominated in the Summerland social evening must audience that filled Empire Hall on take a place among the most enjoy-Monday evening, this week, at the able, Last Tuesday evening, Jan-"Burns Concert," but there was uary 26th, was the date appointed, enjoyment alike for those who can- and of the one hundred and twenty not claim any ancestral connection guests whom Mr and Mrs Frank with the land o' the heather, as Marshall had invited, fully one hun-

About 8.30 the evening's festivi has done a great deal in catering to sisting of cards and dancing, which attend their efforts. The concert parlor had been set out with card to this—on the contrary—it adds the dining room, where in addition Robert Burns was given fitting ob- red, white and blue bunting, holly servance, and another 25th of Janu- and flowers made the room especialary come and gone has shown that ly attractive for its purpose. Music was provided for the dances during the evening by Miss Limmer, men, even this distance away from Baron de Thoren and Mr J. A. Kirk. In the billiard room, carpeted and When the curtain rose shortly similarly decorated, supper was after eight o'clock, there were a served, the refreshments being number of empty seats, but these placed on two of the billiard tables: filled during the first few minutes. For those who desired to sit out dantill there were scarcely any empty ces, various "cosy corners" had spaces to be seen, with the except been arranged upstairs, and these tion of a few at the rear of the met with evident appreciation from the guests. A blazing fire on the The sound of the pibroch in the big open hearth, also made the rotunda a most cheery room much in request. The whole building was pleasantly heated and brilliantly lighted, and the scene was gay and animated from the mingling of the evening dresses worn by many of tainly pleased, for enthusiastic enthus ladies, and the evening attire cores recalled Mr. D. Donaldson affected by most of the gentlemen. Just prior to the interval, Mr Ri

H. English, in unavoidable absence and the stirring effect of his mar- of Mr E. B. May, Honorary Treastial music would have been com- urer of the Hospital Society, addressed a few words to the com-Mr John G. Robertson, as presi- pany, and drew the winning numdent of the society, was acting as ber for the patriotic cushion works chairman, and in that capacity de- ed by Mrs Marshall, and presented livered an address welcoming the by her for the benefit of the Hospeople who had come to do honor pital. This fell to Mr H. Everett, to the memory of a poet, who al- the winning number proving to D though essentially the peet of one 13. A cheque for \$13 was handed Town 11 7 63.6 160 113 nation, was yet beloved through all by Mr Marshall to Mr J. A. Kirk, Wests 11 5 45.4 149 206 the world. Mr Robertson's desige who responded on behalf of the College 10 4 40.0 130 114

ity" seemed very happy, and the ing which Mr Fosbery addressed few quotations he made from the a few remarks to the guest, thank He dwelt upon the diversity of hospitality, and all joined heartily. Burns' work, finding verses for in wishing Mr Marshall many hapevery mood, and through them all py returns of the day, singing "For was the same rigid observance of They Are Jolly Good Fellows." Mr truthfulness. Burns was a poet Marshall replied suitably, giving born, and he had his place beside them a hearty welcome. He then the greatest, notwithstanding the handed to Mrs R. H. English, whose flaws in the mans life, and so at- knife, with which to cut the birthday cake, which she did. -

OKANAGAN BONSPIEL NEXT WEEK

The Secretary of the Summerland softly and sweetly, and in a man, representation from Summerland, game for a while, he appears to Clark, was prevented from putting in an appearance owing to indisposition.

Clark as an elecution
Clark as a ist is an entertainment by himself. necessarily be handicapped by lack The game was, fine to watch, speed W. Angovo

richly humorous variety that invariant some has given such fame to that song; rane, going to his old place at congiling game could not be pulled off. Did light their way.

In The Town girls were ready, but the Then, to count up the money made inbly moves his audience to some thing much beyond a smile. He drew mainly from the works of Drummond, but gave at least one solection that one could make a shrewd guess was of his own authorship—and it was not to be reckoned the least amburg his pieces of the evening.

India drew mainly from the works of Drummond, but gave at least one solection that one could make a consult of the solection that one could make a constant of the solection that one could mak Mr G. D. Fisher brought the on Monday were not stinting with both these games. The senior line- the teams from the building on the

song, "I Love a Lassie," in which heard—and Mr John Smith, of Kel-

Hotel Summerland Kettle Valley Trains

Running By End Of May.

Schedule To Fit In With C.P.R.'s Summer Time Table. Looks Like Transfer For Present At Spencer's Bridge.

Hope Mountain Line Ready By Fall

May Run Fruit Specials If Business Warrants.

made by Supt. F. W. Peters of the warranted, the company might C.P.R., that the completed por- afford such facilities. tions of the Kettle Valley Railway about 30 hours to make the trip the new direct route. via Sicamous Junction, the present

to whether "fruit specials" would secuted early this spring.

Dennite announcement, has been be operated, that if the business

The new route from Summerwould be placed in operation when land to Spence's Bridge will effect the company put into effect its new a reduction of 90 miles over the summer tables at the end of May. present route via Sicamous Junction. A daily passenger service between When the Hope Mountain section of the Okanagan and Spence's Bridge, the K. V. R. is in operation the the junction point with the main present distance between the Coast line of the C.P.R., is planned and the Okanagan will be cut al-Passengers leaving the Okanagan in most in two. It is 450 miles to the morning will reach Vancouver Vancouver from Summerland by the same night. It now takes way of Sicamous, and 250 miles by

The opinion was expressed by Mr route from the Okanagan into Van- Peters that the Hope Mountain section of the Kettle Valley line would The new service will be a great be ready for traffic late in the comboon to the fruit growers, as ex- ing autumn. Grading has all been press shipments will get to Van- completed on that portion of the couver the same day. Mr Peters route, and bridge building and said, in response to an enquiry as track laying will be vigorously pro

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In the senior game West Sumand combination appearing on both C. McWilliams centre J.M. Schreck sides. The Wests got ahead with J. Glenn ciated. He never disappoints his happy manner and his little the scoring from the start, and at H. Snider ,, H. Mitchell too soon the half were on the best end of 12 There was a good crowd of spectators to look on, and there was But homeward bound, the kindly along came McLeod on for Cochesome disappointment felt that the moon who disappointment felt that the moon the scoring from the start, and at H. Snider

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Wests College L. Morelock for. A. Pentland and M. Cochrane G. Dale

F. Baker

D. Steuart

Naramata Visits Summerland. team and outsiders, was played on Tuesday night when a squad of In water, so that it would swell. Naramata players came over and faced a Town five in the Men's The Wests and the College clashed Club. The visitors made an excellast Friday evening in the upper lent impression, and nearly got The sugar then was measured out, gymnasium; in two games. Though away with the game. J. M. poet's works upheld his assertion. ing Mr and Mrs Marshall for their the College made away with the Schreck, at centre for Naramata is intermediate game by a very re- an old hand at the game, and though spectable margin, they lost out in naturally a little out of practice. proved a stalwart for his side. His The West intermediates seemed reach gave him the advantage at to put on a strong lineup, the more every face-off, and he figured promso to all appearances from the pre- inently in the scoring as well as in My marmalade was all the go. sence of C. Steuart as one of their the Naramata combination. F. carping of a few critics who picked birthday it also was, a silver cake forwards. But by one of the vag- Hayward was indefatigable for the And when they tasted it, they came aries of basketball, the College visitors against the boys he usually And asked for more, made just the boys had the game all the time, and plays with; and shared the chief the final score of 28-5 tells the scoring honors with Schreck. The interval saw Summerland leading by a scare of 15-10, though it never seemed that they had shown t any great superiority. In the second half Naramata scored more heavily than the local boys, who did not seem able to get their cusi Oh, how shall I make the money? tomary fast concerted work going. due perhaps to energetic watchfulness on the part of the husky Naramata guards. At one time towards To turn one dollar into ten the close the Naramata boys tied up the score, but a big effort from Then to relate how, with the pen the Town put them in the load again. The final whistle blow from Referee Roscoe McWilliams showed

guard E. Hayward H. Mitchell

Friday the College strengthened the will regain the honor of first place.

How The Debt Was Paid.

As told in these columns last week the ladies of the Hoppital Auxiliary were requested to earn 'talent'' money, and were given two months in which to accumulate a sum to be applied to the Hospital Building Fund. How very successful the plans; of how enough was made to clear off the balance due on the building has been told. Here a few of the members tell in verse how they each made their 'talent'' money. These are only a few representative specimens of the verses read at the last meeting of situation. The practice of fruit the Auxiliary.

The talents that bloom in this town, tra, la!

Breathe promise of very good times As we merrily dance and we bake, tra, la,

And cushions and marmalades make, tra. la.

Cakes, bridge parties, candies and rhymes. And that's what they mean when

they suddenly say, How much have you made for your talent today?" How much have you made,

How much have you made, How much have you made for your talent today?

> With apologies, Gilbert and Sullivan

TALENTS.

It's not an easy thing to do To make one dollar into two, But when it comes to making ten, Why, sure, that takes some making

You ladies all would like to know Just how I made my money grow; So listen now and you'll confess That I worked hard with some suc-

Warned by the Scriptures, I did not Just hide my talent in the lot. Oh, no! I took my dollar down. And visited the stores in town.

Vanderburg , G. D. Fisher At Mr Vaughan's, grapefruit I sought,

Lemons and sugar, too, I bought; well

And then I put it on to boil, And stirred it, that it should not spoil:

And stirred and boiled and stirred about.

At last the marmalade was done, And then indeed began the fun-To get the ladies all to buy, ... And yet they did—I'll tell you why

The people liked it ever sol

And so I sold tin after tin, (The orders still come rolling in.) This marmalade is all the style! And that is how I made my pile.

THE TEN TALENTS.

What can I do? e. It is really far from funny! For me and you.

In two months' time; In simple rhyme!

I think I'll invite a party Of twenty-eight,

And give them a welcome hearty Not to come Intel Each one shall pay an entrance foe,

For which to strive. They came and played-though all

To play at bridge—a prize there'll be

Seven dollars made, but three more or later stages of their journey. It

To tempt the men.

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Prevent Dumping Of American Fruit

Premier Suggests Co-operation of Eastern Growers In Move On Ottawa.

Victoria. - Advocating a fair measure of protection for the fruit growing industry, Sir Richard McBride in addressing the annual convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association, advised a carefully prepared presentation of their case to the Dominion Goverment, with whom, rather than with the province, lay the power to remedy the evils of the present growers in adjacent states of shipping unsaleable surplus to British Columbia and the Western provinces of Canada to be sold for what it would bring, amounted to nothing more or less than dumping. This was virtually ruining the prospects of the fruit industry, in which all were so deeply concerned.

The Premier further advised that the case of the British Columbia fruit growers be presented to the fruit growers of Eastern Canada, and that they were bound to support the demand for adequate protection. He assumed that nothing more than fair conditions were desired, and the result would not only be that the fruit industry would have a chance to exist and flourish, but that the Western provinces would be able to buy home grown fruit, and buy it as cheaply as they now buy the imported article.

He would be the last, he said. to say or do anything in the present emergency to disturb the friendly relations existing between the Empire and United States, but in such a matter as this our first duty was one of self-protection, and the remedying of the present condition was a vital necessity to the preservation of the fruit industry.

Sir Richard wished the association every success in its efforts to improve the industry in the important matter of co-operative marketing of its products.

President W. Crawley Ricardo. in welcoming the delegates to the convention, and presenting his annual address, dwelt upon the present situation of the fruit industry. The co-operative marketing of the crop which had been an important issue during the year would be more so in handling the 1915 crop, and he urged greater efforts than ever to improve the system and to support the co-operative selling agencies loyally. A second point of the president's address was the effort needed to secure sufficient protection to put the industry on a. firm basis, and a third point was the bringing down of the cost of production, so that they would better be able to compete.

Air-craft In The Okanagan.

Excitement was rife locally, in fact all through the Valley, on Wednesday morning, when word came by telephone that two aeroplances had been sighted the previous evening in the vicinity of Penchingd. In Summerland the news was itecoived by some with incredulity, but there were others who seemed inclined to take it seriously.

Mr D. Gellatly of Gellatly, apparently had a good view of the two mysterious nir craft, which he says were first noticed flying very high, about an hour after dark, on Tuesday night. They were using their searchlights, and it was these flashes that first led to the detection of the presence of the neroplanes. Mr Gollatly states that they descended at one time to within two or three hundred feet of the lake, and then again soured high, making off over the hills towards the north-west. The lights were also said to have been visible in Peachland. No confirmation of the story can

be gleaned from any other polits over which the aeroplanes might have passed, oither in they earlier seems a likely supposition, however, that had they been heatile aircraft, their presence would have been detected at some phint dirhill. By losing to the Wests last Fruit cakes I'll make, for which I'll ing the day. Aeroplanes, after Friday the College strongthened the charge comparatively frequently.

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IT is a mistake to think that men capable of running a large business, like a co-operative fruit growers' association, successfully are plentiful. They are scarce. It is a mistake to undergay them. They should be given a remuneration that satisfies them, and their work will be be better. If their work is not satisfactory they should be dismissed, but if it is satisfactory there should be no no haggling over remuneration .- D. Johnson, Canadina Fruit Commissioner.

CHECKER MATCH.

That good old game of checkers -known as draughts on the other side of the Atlantic-is going to take a share in the occupations for these winter evenings. It seems Chambers. Vancouver, on Saturthat certain players in the west day, January 30th. All shareholdbusiness section have been practising up, playing games in the lunch hour, and now a team of five play- money invested in this company.ers have challenged the Town men Star, Princeton. to meet their skill. The contest will be played off next Friday evenwho are willing to uphold the hon-colors for the Empire in Europe. ors for the Town have been busy He has a commission in the Royal playing games to decide their rela- Naval Reserve, and is now probtive prowess, and the final team of ably stationed at Dunkirk, France,

The Summerland Lumber Company is just now centreing its efforts on getting out logs for next season's cut. Besides emplooin a logging crew of their own, they are buying logs from nearby ranchers. One of these, Mr S. R. Darke, expects to deliver over half a million feet at the mill.

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Mr O. Villiers is another from five may be depended upon to give with his men.

> Rev S. Everton, Principal of Okanagan College, is leaving tomorrow morning, Saturday, for Brandon, Man., where he will attend the sessions of the annual convention of the Baptist Union of Western Canada, which is meeting this year in that city. He will be absent for about ten days.

Review Want and Sale ads. give Good Results.

Mr and Mrs J. C. Findlay came up from Kaleden at the first of the contemplated in connection with week, and have been visiting since St Stephen's Church on the east at "Parkdale," the home of their end of the church property. Mr daughter, Mrs Jas. Ritchie.

A dist notly orginal idea in the mind of Mrs E. B. B. Reesor has taken definite shape in the announcement on the Naramata page of the inauguration of "The British Columbia School for Writers." The courses which Mrs Reesor has laid mendable enterprise all success.

The erection of a parish hall is Bert Harvey is the architect, and the building operations will probably be commenced forthwith. The hall will fill a long felt want in providing a suitable place of meeting for denominational and semisecular bodies.

The annual meeting of the Sumout for her scholars are those which merland. Pure Bred Stock Associaher long journalistic experience has tion took place on Tuesday evening dictated as the most practical, not this week in C: N. Borton's store. only for those who may be looking The excellent financial standing of to journalism in some of its many the association was shown in the phases, for a future profession, balance now on hand of \$88.75. but for all who desire to gain a Other important business up durcommand of the English language, ing the evening was the election of either in speech or writing. The officers, which resulted in those idea of the school seems to com- holding office last year being re-elmend itself to a good many across ected, so that Dr R. C. Lipsett rethe lake, and we wish the com- mains president, and H. Bristow | Secretary-Treasurer.

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Corporation of the District of Summerland

PUBLIC MEETING

of the Electors will be held in

Campbell's Hall, West Summerland, ing at Hotel Summerland. Men Summerland now serving with the On Saturday, January 30th, at 2.30 p.m.

> For the purpose of discussing the Agreement with the Department of Agriculture for conveying water for the Experimental Farm, and its relation to our water system and

> > water supply

.J. L. LOGIE, Clerk.

Annual Meeting

OF THE SUMMERLAND

Liberal-Conservative Ass'n

Monday, Feb. 1st, at 8 p.m. sharp,

Campbell's Hall, West Summerland,

For the Election of Officers, and other business.

All Liberal-Conservatives, whether Members of the Association or not, are invited to attend this Meeting.

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CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND.

By-Law No. 67.

A By-law to ratify an Agreement with the DOMINION DEPART MENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA.

WHEREAS, on the eighteenth day of January, One thousand nine hundred and fifteen, THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA, entered into an Agreement with THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA, to convey to them water, held under their water record on Trout Creek, to be delivered at the North West corner of Block Twenty-seven (27) District Lot Four Hundred and forty one (441) in the Municipality of Summerland, which said Agreement is in the words and figures following:-

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT

made in duplicate the 18th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen,

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMER-LAND, in the Province of British Columbia, hereinafter called the Municipality

OF THE FIRST PART,

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE OF THE DOM-INION OF CANADA, hereinafter called the Department. OF THE SECOND PART.

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

NOW THIS AGREEMENT WITNESSETH that, in consideration of the premises of the parties hereto covenant and agree each with the other as follows:-

1. The Municipality shall, from the fifteenth day of April to the fifteenth day of September in each and every year, during the currency of this Agreement, convey water through its water system to the northwest corner of Block twenty-seven (27). District Lot four hundred and forty-one (441), in the said Municipality of Summerland, from whence the Department may take same through its own pipes or flumes to their lands, two hundred acres more or less, in sufficient quantities to enable the Department to take, from time to time, during each weekday, TERMS STRICTLY CASH and as when required, in the aggregate not exceeding 60,000 cubic feet

> 2. The Municipality shall, at all times during the currency of hereof keep and maintain the said water system in a good state of repair, so that the said quantities of water may be delivered, or such quantities, more or less, as the record or license of the Department shall furnish, and it is expressly agreed and understood by the Department that if, on account of drought, storms, washouts, breaks, disasters, or any other cause, over which the Municipality has no control, there should be a failure or deficiency of water herein agreed to be conveyed to the Department, the Municipality shall not be liable or accountable to the Department for such failure or deficiency, nor shall they have any claim for refund of any monies, or of the annual charge heremafter referred to; or any part thereof; it being agreed that the Municipality is only liable for any failure or deficiency caused by its own fault or neglect.

3. The Department shall forthwith pay the Municipality the sum of Ten thousand dollars for the purpose of improving and enlarging the water system of the Municipality, and storing water to the extent of one hundred acre feet in their dam at the Headwaters of Trout Creek and the Department shall also pay the sum of three hundred dollars per annum for said conveying and the maintenance of the water system, a rate of one dollar and fifty cents per acre, for two hundred acres, and each payment shall become due and payable in the month of May in each and every year during the currency of this Agreement.

4. The Municipality shall forthwith submit to the electors of the Municipality, a By-law to ratify this Agreement in the same manner as is prescribed by the Municipal Act for obtaining their consent to bylaws authorizing the borrowing of monies not repayable within the municipal year.

5. This Agreement shall have no force or effect until the same is ratified by the electors as aforesaid.

6. This Agreement shall remain and be in full force up to the date of the termination of the present water rights and water records appurtenant to the said lands and the charge herein mentioned is paid by the Users on the dates mentioned, annually.

THIS AGREEMENT shall be binding upon and enure to the benefit of as well the parties hereto as their successors and assigns.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Municipality has caused these presents to be signed by the hands of its Reeve and Clerk and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto and the Department has caused these presents to be signed and sealed by its acting Minister, and its common seal to be affixed hereto.

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED by the Municipality in the presence of

(seal) SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED

by the Department in the presence of (seal)

ISAAC BLAIR, Reeve, J. L. LOGIE, Clerk.

J. D. REID. Acting Minister

of Agriculture.

AND WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to pass this By-Law, ratifying the said Agreement, subject to the same being approved by the electors of the Municipality, w

NOW THEREFORE the Roeve and Council of the Corporation of the District of Summerland, in open meeting, enact as follows:-

1. That the said Agreement of the eighteenth day of January, One thousand nine hundred and fifteen, made between the Municipality and the Departmeent of Agriculture, Ottawa, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, subject to the Electors of the Municipality

2. This By-Law shall, before the final passing thereof, receive the assent of the Electors of the Municipality in the manner provided by the Municipal Act for obtaining such assent on By-Laws for borrowing monies not repayable within the Municipal year.

3. This By-Law shall come into force and take effect on the eighth day of February, 1915, A.D.

Passsed by the Municipal Council the eighteenth day of January, 1015, A.D. Received the assent of the electors of the Municipality on the

day of February, 1915, A.D. Reconsidered and finally passed by the Municipal Council the day of February, 1915, A.D.

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Tako Notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-Law, upon which the vote of the Municipality will be taken at the Police Court, Summerland, for Wards One (1) and Four (4), and at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, for Wards Two (2) and Three (3), on Wesdhesday, February the third, 1915, between the hours of Da.m. and 7 p.m.

J. L. LOGIE, Municipal Clerk.

Weather Report

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

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OUR NARAMATA SECTION



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Last week's schedule was as follows: Tuesday and Thursday evenings, rehearsal for concert; Satur day afternoon at 2.30 p.m., sixteen of the boys met at the local headquarters, and after a half hour of drill in the gymnasium marched up to the baseball grounds for some outside work. Here a pleasant and benefical time was spent by the Scoutmaster in going through various manœuvres and scouting work. After they had been dismissed at the ball grounds the boys lined up ending up at the scout hall. The as soon as he arrived in Toronto, parade was certainly unique in its formation, for the troop marched in a single long line, with fourteen paces between each boy, and when the first boy reached the hall and looked back out of the windows, place in the living room of Rekathe last one was just turning the dome. corner a block distant.

ted here is that of having the wich skating party on Wednesday orders for the following week posted evening, given for the young peoup in the club rooms every Monday. ple, with supper served around a This plan enables the Scouts to arrange their time accordingly.

Persistent endeavors are being made to have the Penticton troop. which at present is defunct, reorganized and brought into active service again. A letter from Scoutmaster Pitman of Naramata appeared in the Penticton Herald last resuscitate the Scout movement in is serving his country at Victoria. that town, and offered to attend a re organization meeting for that help the movement along. It is to ment one last week-end afternoon. be hoped that Penticton will do with Mrs Davies and her daughter. something along that line, and help Miss Emma, as hostesses, and Mrs make the Scout movement a power. Pushman and Miss Gordon to help. ful influence for good in the towns on the southern part of the Okanagan Lake.

Our troop has secured for its club room a copy of the famous watercolor painting by Fred Roe, R.I., entitled "The Boy Scout — The Nation's Hope."

A. SCOUT.

THE UNITY CLUB.

the Unity Club gathering last Friday afternoon, and on Friday, the 5th of February, Mrs James Hayward and Mrs Lyons will serve

tea to the members. Last Friday's meeting was different from those of previous afternoons in that every member was expected to take part during the entertainment hour instead of but one. Questions were in order, and

many were asked—and answered; the only hesitancy reply being evi- | Chiefly British Goods Imported denced when a query was made "How best can I make one dollar do the work of two?"

Upon the afternoon when Mrs Hayward and Mrs Lyons entertain, Mrs Mark Manchester is going to give a practical demonstration in the preparation and serving of a savory Italian dish made from spaghatti.

The Unity Club business meetings followed by a program and tea, ard hold every alternate Friday. On the Thursday evening of the intervening wooks there is always a socini gathering to which every resident of Naramata, and guests, are invited. Card parties, dances, musicales, and plays have been given so far, a number of members undertaking proparations for each evening, and seeing to the entertainment of the others. Thursday an 'Old Fashioned Nar-amata Party' with games and music, but noither dancing nor cards was given, more of which mny be written next week,

Current Events - or -Town & District

Mrs Fred Manchester gave an afternoon tea and dance for the 'going out" girls on Wednesday afternoon.

The Misses Robinson and Mr J. O. Robinson are giving a dance for the young people to-morrow ev-

The first meeting of the Ladies' Aid for the year 1915 was held in on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr F. F. Hanington, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Summerland, spent Tuesday in Naramata.

Mr and Mrs Carroll Aikins spent Monday in Summerland. Mrs Somerset Aikins and her daughter, Miss May, are wintering in Mon-

On Friday the Misses Robinson were among the Naramata guests Scouts under the direction of the who attended the skating party given by Summerland hostesses on the upper rink.

on their own initiative, and, under he can be in the Toronto General meeting. the direction of the patrol leaders, Hospital, to the staff of which inparaded back to, and around town, stitution he was appointed almost

> Mrs Carroll Aikins was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Ski-ing Club, tea being served about the great stone fire-

Mrs Russell Wells was one of A new custom that has been star- the hostesses at a coffee and sand-

Orchard.'

Mr and Mrs Boothe's two oldest week, in which, after asking the sons, Reginald and Roy, were, some the shooting parties is most vivid, uary to paticipate in the snow and time ago, accepted for war service, and makes excellent reading. ial column, he appealed to the citi- and are in training, and Mr and zens of Penticton to take steps to Mrs Peter Roe's eldest boy, Russell,

A Ski-ing Club tea was, an event

Mr. Alexander, Noyes has, found a way to make uphill ski-ing easy, With a team of horses, a sleigh and a long rope he can manage a string of a dozen or more ski-ers, he driving and playing out the rope to which every ski-er holds on:

Frank Hayward, son of Mr and Mrs James Hayward is another Naramatian whose name is on the list of the Third Contingent; in fact Mrs Hancock was the hostess at there are few young men left in town who are not ready to join the colors the moment the empire needs the hall. Those who have been ask- appears overhead. Over and over them.

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Miss Whitworth, teacher of the senior grade of our school, entertained the eight boys of her Sunday School class at a skating party and supper on Wednesday, the supper being served at the home of Mr and Mrs.D. O. Hughes, near the frozen inlet.

recently moved to "Outlook Orchard' from apartments in "The has become a rendevous for Naramatians of all ages.

Mr T. H. Boothe has again entered into active insurance; busithe Meeting House assembly hall ness, having accepted an appointhis initial trip, but will be at home his nara-mata interests will have his atten-

church in West Summerland. Mr Dr. W. L. Robinson is as busy as drive over the benches before the ture will be the preparing of out-

> On account of the change of date for the meeting of the Epworth League from Friday the 22nd to Monday the 25th, there was a very small attendance, and no business Miss Marguerite Robinsons ab work necessitates the appointment of chairmen to fill their places on the program arranged for the year.

a renowned basket ball player of Buffalo, stepped into the game, after a twelve year absence, on Tues purpose, and do all in his power to of enjoyment for the younger ele-day evening at Summerland. Others in the Naramata team were Messrs. A big eagle and two coveys of Harold Mitchell, Edward and Frank ducks have given people in the Nar-Hayward, and Guy Brock. If a amata side of the lake a keen interpoint was lost, a good game was est and no little excitement this played, and Naramata shouts week. The big eagle hovers above, ong those who crossed the lake to towards each other and dive. The watch the game were Miss Lois eagle dives, and the ducks rise en Wells, Miss Adelaide Hayward, masse and hover over the water, O. Robinson.

> ward, Mr Bruce, Mr Mackie and est child, with the ducks, and woo be to the eagle should he be sucpart will consist of short talks about authors with extracts from their works, each speaker to select his or her own subject. Mr Mackie and Mr. Pitman will give the musical number.

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#69" Kindly Note, also the changes in schedule.

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The above changes become effective Peb. 1st. 1915.

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A NEW PRIVATE SCHOOL.

The British Columbia School for riters is in its formative stage in Naramata, but promises to develop into a desirable asset for the southern Okanagan. Shorthand, typewriting, general English, journalism (leading on to authorship), and advertising are the subjects mapped out. Already the classes in shorthand and English are regularly attended by enthusiastic pup On Monday, February 1st, time will be allotted for the use of Mr and Mrs H. T. Davies, who the typewriter, and a second class in shorthand will be started. Those wishing to enrol for the study of Syndica," have had the interior of journalism and advertising are ask. their cottage completely finished ed to do so before the 3rd of Febthis week. Already their home ruary for the opening classes. General English includes the spelling. pronunciation and derivation of words. Their correct use in sentences, and the construction of paragraphs, leading on to essay writing. The reading and study of ment as travelling representative English writings; and drilling in for a well-known Life Company. mind development through observa-He left town on Tuesday evening on tion and memory, i.e., the power to put into spoken or written words that which is seen, heard, read and imagined.

The course in Journalism in-On Thursday of last week Mrs cludes lessons in general English, E. P. Roe, with other members of and goes on to the art of regular the Baptist denomination in Nara. newspaper work, syndicate paramata, attended a meeting of that graphs, articles, biography and short story writing, teaching how Bowering met the party with a to prepare copy and to create a sleigh upon the arrival of the market for writings. Advertising ferry, and they were driven to the takes up both display and literary home of Mrs Ritchie for tea, and styles, and will include ideas for afterwards taken for an extended original designing. Another deparside manuscripts for publication.

WINTER'S PLEASURES.

: A bean supper around the bonfire at the frozen inlet, and a musical was transacted. Miss Dorothy and skate, followed by a basket tea and hot coffee were the sports for two sence in Toronto whither they have evenings last week; Good skating returned to continue their school on the lake edge for six sucessive weeks has been made the most of by our town's people; and added to this, fine road sleighing, toboganning, bobbing and ski-ing down Mr and Mrs John Noves enter the mountain slopes, has given Nartained a large family party at din- amatians a further insight into the ner on Monday evening. A "Christ- pleasures that may be offered to mas doings" letter from their son, visitors to and future residents of Mr. H. T. Davies spent Wednes Mr. Bert Noves then in camp on the Valley. The mountains of day bringing lumber down from Salisbury Plain, gives a graphic Switzerland and other European the Big Tunnel for the purpose of description of his visit to a fine old countries have been the gathering building a bathroom and new kitch. British county estate, where he was places of lovers of out-door sports en on to his cottage in "Outlook a holiday house guest. Mr Bert for years, guests going from this knows how to handle a gun, take side of the Atlantic as well as from aim and hit his mark better than every country in Southern Europe most young men, and his tale of and Northern Africa, every Jan-Mr John M. Schreck, formerly welcomed in Europe this year. They are in the Okanagan!

😘 🥨 HASN'T DONE IT YET.

Three cheers for our team!" Am: then, as it swoops, the ducks sail the Misses Robinson, Mr Alex As the eagle soars aloft again to Noyes, Mr Gerald Roe and Mr J. focus his bearings, the ducks divide and spread themselves into fan shap-The Literary Club will meet in ed batallions. Then swimming to the Church assembly hall next gether again, dividing and turning monday evening at eight o'clock into lines they baffle the big bird's sharp. The executive committee vision until he apparently gives up will have a business session at the game. Like a flash the ducks 7.80 in Mr Beatty's study adjoining assemble, and, as quickly the eagle de to take part in Monday's program again the clever play goes on, but, are Mrs. James Hayward, Mrs at the time of writing the eagle has Morsch, Mrs Lyons, Mrs Hans Salt- not been successful in nabbing one ing, Miss Gordon, Mr Frank Hay. duck. Naramata sides, to the tini-

NOTICE

Pound District Act

Pound District Act Amendment Act.

PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 11 of the above Act. notice is hereby given of the appointment of Mr. W. W. Mit-CHELL, of Naramata, B.C., as a guest at the "Naramata" during Summerland Institute, but it is next Poundkeeper of the Pound established within the Naramata Pound District, as specified by Order-in-Council No. 1117, September 23rd, 1914,

> PRICE ELLISON, Minister of Finance and Agriculture

Donartment of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C., January 6th, 1915.

LIFE would be flat and colorless for both young and old without some pleasure to give it piquancy.

So with food. A relish creates pleasure and appetite for your meals. It is oft-times as much of a tonic as the best prescription handed out by a physician. It is your duty as a careful housewife to get the best in relishes. Bad relishes spoil good food.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Carload Now in Stock at Warehouse, West Summerland.

Any Order, however small, Delivered Promptly to your Home, GIVE US A TRY.

THOS. B. YOUNG FLOUR AND FEED.

Naramata Current Events.

Mrs Campbell Robinson, with her daughter Katherine Isabel, has been Many of them are members of the the week.

life insurance representative of peals to every woman in town, but, Vancouver, was a guest at the Syndien over last week-end.

Cash, Mrs Languedoc, Mrs Punh, the ten days. man and others spent the afternoon nt 'The Outlook,' and on Tues-day Miss Altchison, matron of the Summerland Hospital was Mrs Davies' and Mrs Pushman's guest.

The women of Naramata feel strongly the need for a Naramata branch of the Women's Institue. to impossible to get across the lake to the meetings held there. Miss Mr Ray Anderson, a prominent Livingstone's course in cooking apso far, only two can see their way to attending them, and they are go-On Wednesday of this week Mrs ing across to Summerland to stay for

> If you want to sell you must advertise.

Remember the medal contest to be held on Monday, February 1st, at eight o'clock, in St Andrew's Church. There will be musical se- My task is o'er—the cakes are made, lections interspersed with recitations. Come and bring your friends I only wish I had been paid and enjoy a pleasant evening. A collection will be taken to defray Now to the Ladies' Aid I'll take expenses.

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Bummerland St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society.

Members, meet FIRST MONDAY in All from one dollar, which I didn't every month in Campbell Hall. Visitors welcomed. ROBERTSON,

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I have just obtained permission to allow this liberal discount during January,

This covers all lines except our solid Black, Blue and Gray material.

Telephone me for fuller particulars, or better still, call and see my samples.

Or if too busy to call I shall be pleased to take my samples to you.

J. R. TATE

Telephone 572

THE TEN TALENTS (Continued from p, 1)

And likewise sold:

Their weight in gold. My "Talents Ten." Hoping to try again and make

MY TALENT MONEY.

More, now and then.

The Hospital Board these words have The debt on our building must at Felixstowe, Essex, England. be paid."

to the ladies they naturally turned, With "It's up to you, it must be

We were staked a dollar talent mon-Not a real dollar, but a make

believe one. With instructions to use it. our

heads as well, And see how big we could make it

sequent aches. It wasn't good business for the Dr. I know.

But I wanted that dollar to honestly

compense, Buns by the dozen were worth

twenty cents. For layer or jelly cakes, with brown or white ice,

Four bits a-piece I thought a fair price. -

sold to my neighbors, the bank boys, too, Christenings and parties, and dances a few;

And some bought once and some bought again, All paid spot cash, especially the

made in this way thirteen-twentyfive. And all of my customers are still The butter and egg I bought, tis

true. And flour costs something and sugar, too. deducted three dollars and twenty-

five cents, As cost of material and proper expensé.

So I made ten dollars with hustle and sweat,

get. W. J. BEATTIE, HOW ANOTHER WAS MADE.

> The Hospital Board looked sad and stern; They did not know which way to

turn, For they had found to their regret. The funds were sadly lacking yet. They talked the matter o'er and o'er,

But could not find an open door Into which to turn and find a way Where their indebtedness they could

At last one said—This must be paid -Why not ask the Ladies' Aid And assistance in our dire distress. To our help I'm sure they'd press.

So two men were sent with greeting To see the women at their meeting, And find if they then help could get To free them from the irksome debt.

The ladies talked and looked askance Have Clothes When one suggested an annual dance They all agreed with one accord That through they would assist the Board.

> And let us all a dollar take And see from it what we can make, And if we all can make a show. Tell how we made our dollar grow.

I bought some oranges and made Pints and quarts of marmalade; I worked in all the town around, And ready sale was quickly found.

And then I made a lotion sweet-To keep the hands both white and nent.

gold in bottles small and large, And made a modest little charge.

And then my husband with a laugh, | And safely here my talent hid. Said, "Take that little blue-eyed So now I bring it back to-day. calf.

And it will holp increase your fee. was not long in looking round To see if a buyer could be found, Who wished to take the animal over,

And bring him up on wheat and clover: I found the very man I sought, Who paid the money when he

boughts And this I could not help but feel, Was enough to end my talent spiel

And so I bring my little hoard, To swell the coffers of the Board; And if from worry it set them froe, It's worth the trouble it was to me. We'll hope to hear a different tune. dumped down the slope.

Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Large stock of flour now in. Thos. B. Young. j29

Members and would-be members of the Poultry Association are re-

Capt. C. F. Garnett, formerly of Summerland, is now attached to the

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

The Young People's Guild of St Andrew's Church will hold their regular monthly meeting next Wednesday. It is not improbable that party at the Parkdale Rink.

By a deal which went through went in for baking some buns and last Friday Ross Rae relinquishes the management of the Parkdale They were free, I was told, of sub-Skating Rink, and it passes to the joint hands of Messrs Douglas College have been busily occupied Steuart and Harold Hilborn.

owna Presbyterian Church, is tem- Monday, next, February 1st. porarily absent from his field bethought to myself that a fair re- cause of ill-health. His Sunday services have been taken on several occasions by local ministers, and next Sunday Rev. C. H. Daly will occupy the pulpit of the Kelowna Church.

A TALENT FROM EARLY RISING.

The alarm clicks Sharp at six, Out of bed Nightie shed. Working steady, Breakfast ready Just at seven. 'Seems like Heaven,' Husband said Duly fed. 'As a reward I must afford, A dollar you take If breakfasts' not late. For mornings five More dead than alive Did I arise To earn my prize. This is hard earned money For early rising to me's not funny

A TEA TALENT.

I was asked to make some money For the hospital, don't you see. So I finally concluded To give a "Violet Tea.

I got busy at the telephone Asked fifty people to come; While most of them responded, A few remained at home.

I gave them each a paper Containing questions twenty-nine. And from the word."Violet" The answers they must find.

They racked their brains for hal an hour. And all of them looked wise: But in spite of all endeavors

Mrs Solly won the prize. Three dainty maidens served the tea, Their faces were so bright. carried out my color scheme In violet and white.

And now my simple ditty Is drawing to a close; I have brought to you eight dollars. Which will help to soothe your woes.

MY TALENT.

The other night a dream I had-A voice which sounded low and sad, Fell on the midnight air so still-"Woman!" it said, it is my will That you should bring your talent, And tell the world what you have

done." Oh, Madam President, that call, I've dreaded long to hear; My only talent is so small, Of little use, I fear. And so, I took a cloan white rac And out of it I made a bag, Within its folds my talent laid.

Of losing it I was afraid-Put in a box, closed tight the lid. Drending to hear what you will say, And you may have it, don't you see, If I'd been given talents five, To double them, I'd surely strive;

Or, even, had I talents two. Some good with them I still might But only one, and that so small. Sure, 'twore no use to try at all. I

Now, here it is-quite dim, alas, Compared with others 'twill not pass, No honor bright-no glory shine.

No commendation shall be mine.

And now you've heard my story true. Boon,

J. L. Logie came off the boat on Wednesday evening of this week, after a short trip to the Coast.

The property known as the Parkquested to bring in their eggs to er orchard has been leased for a Borton's store. Now shipping, j29 term of years by Messers W. E. Rines and Geo. Loomer,

The treasurer of the Okanagan 3rd Norfolk Regiment, stationed Ambulance League begs to acknowledge the sum of \$9.50 from Mr F. A. Miller, from sale of bridge 2.30 p.m. in St Andrew's Church.

> Mr C. W. Lees, M.A., will conduct the Presbyterian services next tf Sunday in St Andrew's Church in the morning and in the Methodist Church at three o'clock in the after-

The regular meeting of the St it will take the form of a skating Andrew's Society, which was to have been held on Monday, Feb. 1st., has been changed to the following evening, Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, in the Campbell Hall.

Academic students at Okanagan during the last few days in writing their mid-year examinations. Rev. A. Dunn, pastor of the Kel- The second College term opens on

> The treasurer of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary desires that acknowledgment be made of \$13.10 received from the Quadrille Club, the proceeds from the dance last week in Empire Hall, after deducting xpenses.

Mr John Smith of Kelowna came down the lake on Monday night to particpate in the Burns Concert, and to spend a few days here with his parents, Mr and Mrs J. O. Smith, Victoria Gardens. He returned to Kelowna on Thursday.

WANTED-Summerland property in exchange for the following Summer Trip to the Yukon," illus-Regina residential property at once: Regina residential property at once: trated by lantern views. The meet-House and Lot assessed \$6,600.00 ing was under the auspices of the Lot assessed - 3 Lots, assessed - -3,600.00 1,200.00 Write M. Steuart, Kings Warehouse, Regina. j29f5

The Moreland cottage on Shaughnessy Avenue is to have new occupants from the first of the month. when Mr and Mrs. D. McLaughlin, with their son and daughter, Mr Lee and Miss Mand, will remove from the Hatfield cottage on Beach Avenue.

A good boatload took advantage of the Thursday evening this week ticton, where roller skating is fast him half and the passed through was the provisions of this By-Law, or trip of the Ferry Company to Penbecoming a great attraction. novelty enjoyed on the home trip was a bean supper with hot coffee which proved a very happy depart-

Methodist Church services will be conducted on Sunday next by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Lee. The morning service at 10.80 a.m. will be in the Methodist Church, be in St Andrew's Church, West Decency."

been instituted in connection with skaters. Refreshments were served the Lakefront Baptist Church, and in the club house by the hostesses is held in the basement. Although it goes under the general not any less enjoyable than the designation of a "Young People's skating. meeting," the attendance is by no means confined to such. For the present, the pastor, Rev. N. Mc and friends gathered in the lodge Naughton is leading the meetings, room, Elliott's Hall, on Wedneshis topics being along the line of dayay evening last, and passed some vital phases of religious belief. Questions and discussion will have their place during the meetings, which all interested are invited to attend.

A mishap occurred on the Anderson hill near the Telephone Office last Friday, that would have been much more serious had it occurred farther up the hill. H. Dunham was taking a load of wood up with O. Smith, songs; Bro. O. Atkins, his team, and trailed a block behind one of the rear wheels to rest the wagon. But on account of the John Smith was among the friends icy surface the block did not hold firmly enough, and the wagen ladon with cordwood, worked round before the horses could take the load again, till the rear wheels got over the bank, and the lond pulled the horses over. One of the horses was found to be tangled up under the wagon. The animal was extricated and brought up to the read again, where it was found that a somewhat severe wound had been inflicted on the hip. His mate was tangled up in the harnoss, but was not badly hurt. This horse was relied down the I four 'twill make you all feel blue; bank to the lakeshore road below. But, cheer up, ladies, some time The wagen suffered considerably also, and the load of wood was

Mr and Mrs A. O. Atkins drove to Penticton on Saturday last, where they spent the day with friends.

- Ed. Sawyer has taken on the night operator's work at the Summerland Telephone Company's exchange.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held next Monday afternoon, Feb. 1st., at

Under the auspices of the Amthe Parkdale Rink. Admission, in-ling. cluding refreshments, 25c.

ary Public. Notice to this effect appears in the current British Columbia Gazette, dated January 20th. EGGS WANTED for shipment-

L. D. McCall of Peachland has

received an appointment as a Not-

Should be brought to Borton's Store, Monday and Wednesday of each week. Must be non-fertile, new laid, 22 to 24 ozs. per dozen Only members of Poultry Association can ship. Membership fee, \$1.00 per year.

On Tuesday evening next, at the home of Mrs Isaac Blair, the Ladies' College Auxiliary will give another of their now popular social evenings. There will be a program of music, games, etc., as well as refreshments, and a good time is assured to all. Everyone will be welcome. A contribution of fifteen cents will be asked from

Rev. J. H. White, D.D., Superintendent of Missions of the Methodist Church, spent Thursday and Friday in Summerland. Last night Dr White gave an address on "A Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. To-night Dr White will speak in the Naramata Church. Superintendent R. H. Helmer of

the Experimental Farm, reached on the 2nd day of January. Summerland by last night's boat, after a brief trip to Ottawa. Mrs Helmer and family joined him at before 31st January, after which Vernon, also returning home. Ano date the tax is \$2.40. ther evidence of the comparative mildness of the Okanagan winter comes in the statement of Mr Helmer that the temperature at Win- having paid the tax, according to thirty below zero, with indications violating any of its provisions shall of dropping still lower.

Big Rink" last Friday, when Law No. Four, upon conviction be-Mesdames H. A. Solly, C. F. Han- fore any Justice of the Peace. ington, and F. A. C. Wright were joint hostesses to a rinkful of skaters, with weather conditions ideal. The good ice provided a great deal when the pastor will speak on of varied entertainment, and it is "Woman's Work in the Mission evident that the accomplishments World." The evening service will of a good many folk on the ice is by no means confined to simple Summerland, when the subject skating. The grand march was a will be "Tethers That Bind Us To great feature of the afternoon's pleasure, and figure skating, waltzing and chariot races were also in-A Tuesday evening meeting has dulged in by some of the able of the afternoon, and these were Local Foresters with their wives

> hours very pleasantly in social session. The company numbered between forty and fifty, and cards gave the main occupation of the evening. Gramaphone music was provided in good variety, and vocal and instrumental selections were also given by members of the lodge and friends during the evening. These musical numbers consisted of Bro. T. G. Beavis, songs; Bro. J. violin selection; Mr and Mrs Atkins, song and violin obligato. Mr present, and besides the accompaniments, delighted his hearers with two or three pianoforte selections. It was about midnight when the gathering broke up.

NEW GOODS arriving

Make your selections while Stock is complete. We will lay aside any Article until you

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THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

Miss Livingstone will commence cookery lessons Tuesday, Febuary 2nd, from 2 till 4.30, in the parlor of the Men's Club. All those intending to avail themselves of this opportunity are asked to be on hand as early as possible to have theirnames enrolled on Tuesday next. The ladies are hoping to have a

large attendance at these classes. The membership fee is only 50 cents.

They hope to hold a Hyacinth bulance League a skating party will Tea on the 3rd Friday in February, be held next Wednesday evening on in connection with the regular meet-

Corporation of the District of Summerland.

AT the time of voting on the By-Law, Wednesday, February third, as already advertised, a REFERENDUM on the requested HOSPITAL GRANT will be taken. All voters will be asked to vote "'Yes" or "No" on the question of whether they favor a rate of a half-mill on the dollar for Hospital pur-

> J. L. LOGIE, Clerk.

Municipality of Summerland.

Ali owners of dogs in the Municipality are notified that the above tax for 1915 was due and payable

'The amount is \$2.00 for each dog over six months old, if paid on or Extract from By-Law, Clause 8:

Any person owning or harboring a dog over six months old, without be guilty of an infraction of this. Enjoyable in every sense of the By-Law, and subject to the penalword was the skating party at the ties contained in the Penalty By-

(Sgd.) F. J. NIXON,

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

JAS. RITCHIE, WEST SUMMERLAND.

BURNS NICHT," CONCERT. [Continued from Page 1.]

source of pleasure to those who listen, and not less so on Monday than on any previous occasion: Most of the accompaniments of the evening were in his capable hands.

Prominent on the program was a Scotch character sketch, "A Visit to the Photographer's," in which there were some very laughable passages. The simple couple unacquainted with the accomplishments of the pottingerdracht's art were highly amusing, and though the Scotch dialect in some parts seemed to be of the broadest, the Song humor was not lost on anyone The local hit also seemed to be appreciated. The departure of the couple with their ire raised because Tableau and Song, the camera had failed to get their Song back view as well as their front, brought the curtain down on a very Tableau - Misses Jessie Mitchell, well carried out piece of amateur acting.

number should conclude the program. This was an effective tableau depicting Britannia and five other girls grouped round representing her colonies offering to her the products of their lands in token of a loving allegiance. Five Boy Scouts holding up a large Union dancing shortly after cloven o'clock, Jack made a suitable background, about forty or fifty couples were and as the tableau was shown, Mrs in waiting, and enjoyed a good G. M. Ross sang a verse of "Rule program that lasted till about

the St Andrew's Society thanked the audience for their attendance, and also the different artistes who had contributed to the evening's enter-tainment in any way. A ready section of the same was regretfully and it was regretfully that they back are accounted to the considered necessary for the work. onder for his vote of thanks was that they broke up after a final found in Mr J. C. Findlay, of "home waltz." Messrs. T. B. Kaleden, who remarked that he had Young and G. D. Fisher were actcome a long way to the concert, by ing as masters of ceremonies. buggy, hay wagon, boat and cuttor, but he felt he had been amply Frank Marshall of Hotel Summer-

The complete concert program was na follows:

Bagpipe Selections

Planoforta Selection

Chairman's Remarks

Mr John Smith "Afton Water."

Roadings "Boot it!"

Mr O. Atkins

'Angels' Serenade. Songs, in character. Mr G. D. Fisher "I Love a Lassie."
"Rob Roy McIntosh."

Scotch Character Sketch Mr T. B. Young, Mr J. Pollock, Mr G. Marshall, Master R. Pollock. "A Visit to the Photographer's"

Interval. Gramaphone Selections. Pianoforte Selection

Mr John Smith Mrs J. D. Wood "Ye Banks and Braes."

Rev D. E. Hatt Mr J. O. Smith ""When the Kye Comes Hame." Bagpipe Selections

Mr D. Donaldson Mrs G. M. Ross

Eliza Ritchie; Stella and Ida Brown, Isabel and Annie Steuart.

gie, Miss Edna English and Mr John Smith.

God Save The King.

When the floor was cleared for Towards the close of the prog- floor left little to be desired, and ram Mr Robertson on behalf of with Mr John Smith at the piane,

In the hall adjoining, Mr and Mrs land, served excellent refreshments. They appeared to do fairly good business, and for the way in which this important detail of the evening's entertainment was looked af-

Mr D. Donaldson tor, no one has any word but praise. The proceeds of the concert and Mr J. G. Robertson dance after expenses have been covored, are to be donated to the Hospital Fund. It is not possible to Mr Alex. Smith learn at this time what this will amount to, but at the meeting of Rev D. E. Hatt the society on Tuesday evening next, it will probably become known,



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 Britsh Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased 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 the rights applied for are situated.

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

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which will It was fitting that a patriotic Boy Scouts—F. Steuart, A. Smith, panied by a fee of \$5, which will umber should conclude the pro- B. and R. Munn, M. Marshall, be refunded if the rights applied Accompanists-Miss Robina Lo. 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

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Newsy Faragraphs W HOCKEY

Jno. McKinnon left on Tuesday morning to ride to Princeton.

Professor Harrington of Summerland spent the weekend in town: with his family.

he is the local representative.

Fisher of Summerland were in town ties, but in the third the Wests on Tuesday to assist at the Scotch got half their score. After the Concert that evening. They were the guests of Mr and Mrs George Lang.

first period, the Wests had the score of 2—1 in their favor, and at the end of the second the score

the Presbyterian Church gave their Wests, while for the College, annual Scotch Concert in the Or- Morelock seemed to do most of ange Hall. On account of so many the goal getting. Dan Rutherford of them attending the cooking dem- refereed the game. The players onstrations no attempt at decoration | were: was made. The program, which was in the hands of a committee G. Dale goal composed of Mrs Lang, Mrs Mor- A. Vanderburg point rison, and Mrs Miller, did much H. Jennings rover Dr Thompson credit to those in charge, and was P. Unsworth right wing Markoe

Chairman's Address Chorus !'The Highlandman's Toast'' Violin Solo - Edgar Taylor Bagpipes Selection - Mr McLeod Instrumental - Mrs Hyde Duet, "The Crookit Bawbee," Mrs Lang and Mr Fisher

Violin Solo Miss Dorothy Harrington - Mr Fleming Bagpines Selections Mr McLeod Instrumental - -

Mrs Michell Bagpipes Selections - Mr McLeod Violin Solo - Miss Harrington God Save The King

Messre McCall and Ferguson was out this wook. The grocory and given the ladies of the Presbyterian dry goods departments have been Church for the excellent entertain- moved into the adjoining room, ment they rendered. A vote of and where these have been will be thanks was given the performers by utilized for hardware, furniture, Messrs Ferguson and and Elliot. stores, etc.

************ LEAGUE TABLE.

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The Wests continued their vic-Mr A. F. R. Kendall of Revel- torious career in the hockey leastoke was in town last week in the gue yesterday, when they vanquishinterests of the Correspondence ed the Town team by 12-4, at the School of Scranton, Pa., of which Parkdale Rink. Playing with six men aside, the hockey was fairly Mr McLeod of Westbank and Mr good through the first two twenstood 6-8. The scoring honors On Tuesday evening the ladies of wee pretty well divided up for the

> Town G. Higgs L. Morlock centre R. G. Tait M. Cunningham left H. Phinney

Arangements have been completed for bringing down the Kelowna Solo - Mrs Mitchell tom to play the local boys next Recitation - Miss Rene Elliott Threaday at the Parkdale Rink. Solo ... Mr Fisher Thursday, at the Parkdale Rink. The game will commence at three Mrs Hyde o'clock, and there should be a good attendance of spectators, as the local hockey club is being put to not a little expense in bringing on this attraction. A good game is assured, for though the Kolowna boys are in fairly good shape, Mrs Hydo there is no question but that a Mr Fisher strong bunch can be picked from the three local teams.

Rearrangement in the interior of the main store of the Summerland A vote of thanks on motion of Supply Company is being carried