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Municipal Council in Short Session.

Railway Company Insists on Removal of Flume.

A short session of the Council.was held on Monday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock, when some accumulated business was disposed of Several more applications for milk licenses were received, and all but two were granted. These two were refused because of insufficient air es. space and lack of flooring in the cow barns. The by-law for obtaining a temporary loan from the bank was passed.

W. C. Kelley asked for a change of water connection. He had earlier asked for and been given a connection from the water main in front of the old lumber yard. After being put in it was found to be too low, and he asked that this be removed and another connection make his home. This is the opingiven on Rosedale Avenue, to be put in at his expense To give this Review when asked of conditions in connection would necessitate an ex- the southern country, as compared tension of the main northward on with the Okanagan. Mr Robinson Rosedale Avenue Provided he has just returned from another buswould agree to pay this expense the iness trip to southern California. request was granted.

Warren of the K.V.R. was read with for existence than in this Valley. that the Assessor would then take the reason being because the propreference to the recently enlarged Fruit growing is a more expensive flume adjacent to the Neve proper- proposition to undertake, and the ty. The company still insist that this be removed. When the railflumes removed for right-of-way, ture, Mr Robinson expressed more Court, and not to take down the assessed value for a number of a new flume was put in the cutting confidence than at any time hereto evidence. Mr. Kelley insisting years, and he claimed that the locsouth of the Neve property. Some fore, in the ultimate result of his that evidence given be taken, ation had given the land a value weeks ago the Superintendent enlar- mining venture at Silver City, Idged this piece along with other aho. Having ventured and lost in flume work in that vicinity, and other mining propositions, Mr Robprovided for the water to be con- inson is confident that this latest is veyed for the Experimental Farm. soon to result in big things. For The railway is objecting to this, some weeks a good milling low and insists that it be taken off the grade ore has been turned out, and railway property entirely and put stacked ready for the starting of inside the Neve fence. The Coun- a stamp mill. Recently, however,

water connection with the new pure, and all indications point to lots, and though Dr Monro put a sor's reply was that people liked ditch on Jones Flat, and a demand the discovery of the main lode, for lower cash, value on the lot, the to be close to the business centre, by J. Rowley for rebate of irriga- which the engineer has been seekchie that a lot opposite Reeve that a week's output can be baglic Works Committee, as was also a request for repairs to the flume tic with the Hemming's Process, conveying water to the Aitchison his rights in which he is not in a lot in Peach Orchard.

District.

anagan one becomes so accustomed italists, and it seems probable that to the equibleness of the climate, a large company will early be formthat it has come to be accepted as a ed to take over the extensive Baymatter of course instead of being nes Lake property, and other Kootin Canada, and, indeed, the entire Okanagan. north American continent. The absence of extreme heat and cold is one of the strongest points in favor of our climate. The Okanagan does not suffer from such vagarles of the weather, for instance, district of this Valley welcome rain adopted. Elections resulted fell, wind blew up white-capped follows: waves, and it became cold enough Presiden to make fires generally acceptable 1st Vice-President Mrs E. P. Roo for warmth. But all this was mild to the weather that California, Oregon and Washington had to put up with. As far south as Los Angeles severely cold weather was felt, accompanied in many places by hail, snow or rain, floods and a veritable hurricane of wind. In the Big Boar Valley, a California irrigated Treasurer fruit district, apple orchards in the highlands were damaged, iclclos covering the trees. In eastern Orogon snow foll which covered the however, that no damage was done. Hall in Portland whitened the ground. In Control of the ground of precipitation ended a dry spell lasting twenty-six days. In some places dry farmers had given up hopes

roligion of mankind."-Mazzini. vices.

WEST TO SUPPLY EGGS.

Mr J. R. Terry, chief poultry inspector of the Department of Agriculture. Victoria, announces that he has received advices from Montreal to the effect that there is a considerable likelihood of there being an exportation of eggs in large numbers to eastern Canada from this province in the near future. The supply in Ontario and in other eastern provinces has been much below the demand, and lately there have been a great many shipments brought in from the United Stat-

There is also a probability of Canada exporting more eggs to England, thus creating a better market in the East for western

Always An Optimist.

California is a very nice place to visit for a few weeks in the winter. but is no place for a northerner to ion of Mr J. M. Robinson given the results are less satisfactory.

While fully realizing the long cil agreed to do as requested.

a different/deposit has been struck
carrying silver nuggets 80 per cent

Mr Robinson is equally enthusiasitailsts of Chicago and elsewhere are eager to get in on the deal. Okanagan Valley a Favored Chemists and manufacturers all quickly appreciate its almost unlimited possibilities.

The Baynes Lake proposition has It is to be feared that in the Ok- been again revived by English cap-

Officers Elected.

President 2nd Vice-President, Mrs C. H. Daly 4th Vice-President,

Mrs T. N. Ritchio

Corresponding Secretary,
Mrs C. H. Gnyton Recording Secretary,

Mrs T. J. McAlpino Mrs Geo. Gray Superintendents of Departments: Moral Education, Mrs Gray; Liter-

the ground. In eastern Oregon the gate to the District Convention moeting this week (Thursday and

Friday) at Armstong.

Assessment Appeals Entail Much Work.

Court of Revision Adjourns After Session of Day and a Half.

Net Result Will be Slight Increase in Tax Receipts. Assesor Strongly Resents Charge of Favoritism.

For a day and a half the Council North of these and on the opposite sat as the Court of Revision, and side of the road is Dr McIntyre' were busy all day Monday and until orchard, assessed at \$300 per acre. noon on Tuesday, as the result of Mr Kelley took the stand that the the unusual number of appeals en- law requires that lands be assessed tered this year. Heretofore a few at cash value, and that this should hours at the most are all that were be based on its earning value. required each year to hear and When questioned by the Assessor nature. Most of the business orig- per acre for the property in 1912,

to take the necessary notes.

ment was sustained.

ment in that section was uniform.

AN EARLY

CLASH

When the Bowering lot was mentioned, W.C. Kelley, who had made stated that H. H. Elsey, when he plause, Mrs Ritchie's songs, sweetregarded as a condition favoring enay propositions, as well as Mr the appeal against the assessment bought the south half of 54, did not ly sung, especially making a great this Valley above most other places Robinson's land interests in the on this and a number of other know its value. This is a two and appeal. lots, asked that Mrs Kelley's lot a half-acre lot, immediately south and contiguous properties belonging to H. H. Elsey, Dr Gunning, and Dr McIntyre be taken together sent value of \$1,000, claiming that from Principal Everton, and the with Mr Bowering's. After being it should be assessed at \$300 per other, of greater length, from Mr The annual meeting of the sworn by request, Mr Kelley gave acre. Another clash between the R. Robertson, late manager of the W.C.T.U. was held on Monday af- some evidence on the assessments two occurred when the Assessor United Growers. as the Pacific coast states endured ternoon in St Andrew's Church, on these properties, as he had attempted to question the witness Mr Everton's remarks, while of last week-ond. Around the lake Reports for the year, were read and found them, stating that the El- on the sub-dividing and selling of an introductory nature to Mr Robas sey lot was not legally a sub-divis- lots by Mr Elsey. The Asesssor ertson, also gave some interesting Petition To Lieut.-Gov. ion. He claimed that all these prop- read from the notice of appeal that Mrs S. J. Conway erties were used as farm lands and the reason of Mr Kelley's appeal should be dealt with as such. Mr against the assessment on, the El-Kelley addressed the Court at some sey lot was on the ground that as-8d Vice-President, Miss M. White length in regard to what he termed sessment had been made illegally. discrepancies, charging that Mrs WITHDRAWS for assessment purposes, while CHARGE, Kelley's property was over valuated others of the contiguous properties were undervalued. He argued that illegal Mr Kelley declared because had also been maintained, any fal- war, the nearness of these properties to the assessment on this property ling off there was occurring in the West Summerland Post Office did had been entered on the roll as Academic and Business Depart- ye was the principal speaker, other not enter into the question. West individual lots. The Assessor then ments, They had been sharing the speakers being Rev. H. A. Solly Summerland was only a post office presented the roll showing the as experience of most other similar and Mr W. C. Kelley. In the in a farming community, and had sessment entered as the south half institutions in having a somewhat Mothodist Church the speakers were Foreigners, Mrs Bent; Flowers and no status as a town or village. The of lot 54, and declared that Mr El- decreased attendance this year. Kelley lot just north-west of the sey had gotten notice of assessment Municipal Office is a five acre block, lying along the west side of the highway, and also has streets along the north and south ends.

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Mr Leonard and the paster, key and correlated attendance this year.

They were passing over the "rugged places" of the College metto, and had not yet attained to the many strong arguments, including the highest above." Mr Everton repaired the compliment a lady had of the petition, which it is said re-This is known as block 55. 54, im- witness when asked if he were given the College after witnessing colved fully 200 signatures that evmediately to the west, is another told that Mr Elsey had paid \$2,800 the recent gymnastic exhibition in oning, and is still in circulation

dispose of all the business of this Mr Kelley admitted paying \$800 inated from appeals entered by W. but stated he valued improvements at half the price paid. A number The Court opened promptly at 9 of questions were put by the Assesclock, with a goodly number of sor, some of which were answered, citizens present, most of them as but to others, answers were refusonlookers. Before hearing any of led, and soon rather heated words the appeals there was some dis- were passed. Mr Logie's questions pute over the legality of the Clerk were evidently for the purpose of iness trip to southern California. of the Council, who is also the Asbringing from Mr Kelley a state-The fruit grower and agriculturist sessor, acting as Clerk of the ment to the effect that he had paid Another letter from President there is having a harder struggle Court, W. C. Kelley contending a price higher than the average, down his own evidence, and if this erty was near West Summerland. went to a higher court, this court Mr Kelley maintained that half would be censured. Mr Logie the price paid was for the imcontended that his duties were sim- provements. It was shown that agan College to the annual recepway company were replacing the chance taken in any mining ven ply to record the decisions of the the property has borne the present tion held in connection with the Miss Pollock, the stenographer over that of ordinary orchard prop- with the aid of furnishings and in the Municipal Office, was asked erties. Mr. Kelley argued that decorations. Chairs, tables and nearness to this business centre did rugs had been brought into use and The first appeal was from Dr not give Mrs Kelley's, lot an extra arranged to good advantage, lend Monro, represented by his broth- value, and that it would be of as ing a comfortable air to the hall er. R. S. Monro. A lot contain- much value if further away, desing 2.8 acres near the Conway irability being the only thing that and former T. J. Smith properties gave land a value, repeating that was assessed at \$1,500. Investite the lot in question would be just gation showed that this was in the as valuable if further removed from same proportion as surrounding the centre. To this the Asseslower cash value on the lot, the to be close to the business centre, greeted the guests, consisting of the offer be accepted. Upon learn-Court took the view that to con- post office, school, churches, etc., Principal Everton, Mrs Everton, ing that this grant would cover gider present cash values would and for that reason land close in Miss K C McLood Lady Principal grading and other initial expense, tion rates on a piece of property ing, and as reported last week to sider present cash values would and for that reason land close in Miss K. C. McLeod, Lady Princi which has never been supplied with Mr Robinson, the ore now being water, and another from W. Rittaken out is of such high grade that a lot opposite Reeve that a week's output can be bag. make any adjustments on the ba- had been bought for fruit land ton also acted in the capacity of also insisted that something be done Blair's be considered for irrigation ged up and sent off for refinement, purposes as nine acres instead of and will bring enough to keep the ten, were all referred to the Pubmine running for a year.

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| Town School playground. | The lady trustees pointed out the lady trustees and one-half acres, paying this high Other appeals were F. J. Lums- price because he had gotten the joyed during the evening, consistden, on lot occupied by A. J. property on easy terms and want ing of the following items: hurry to part with. American caps Beer, Harness Store. Sustained ed to make a home here. There Instrumental Miss Edna English italiats of Chicago and elsewhere W. J. Wilcox lots in Peach Or was no other reason why he chard. The Clerk stated this had should pay such a price. When Songs been looked into by Mr Clingan, asked by the Assessor if Mr Bowrepresenting Mr Wilcox, who said ering did not pay this price because he would report that the assess, the lot was near to the business centre, and near to church, post office, etc., Mr Kelley refused to answer, but stated that Mr Bowering had admitted that he had not then known land values. He also These all drew forth profuse apof and closer in than the Bowering during the evening which were

The time of the monthly meetfor a crop this season, but this
downpour has assured good yields.

History is not the blography of
great men; the history of mankind
is the history of the progressive

The time of the monthly meetfive acros of the same shape, with
for the lot, would he think that
that same hall. This lady had said
that same hall same hall same hall same had same hall same is the history of the progressive day, both morning and evening ser- the south half, the Elsey property, valued the lot according to its loca- Everton said further that the high may sometimes stand a quiet man (Continued on page 2). \$600, and the Kelley let at \$600

RED CROSS "SOCK DAY."

The Canadian Red Cross Society naugurated a "sock day" for April 20th, but the branch in this province did not receive the notification in time to observe that day. It is felt that the suggestion is too valuable to dismiss, and a "sock day"-or more strictly, days-will accordingly be held throughout British Columbia on May 24 and 25. On these days every man, woman and child in B.C. will have an opportunity to give one or as many pairs of socks as 'he or she wishes. For the sake of the soldiers, the Red Cross Society is asking that everyone who can will buy or make one or more pairs of socks, or donate half a pound of wool at the least, which will be made up by the Red 1088 workers.

Reception By College Faculty And Board.

Inspiriting Address by Mr. R. Robertson

The very size of the College Gymnasium "seems a handicap to some of the functions that are held there. because it needs an unusually large crowd to make the building seem well filled. On Friday evening of last week, however, there seemed to be a fairly good response to the general invitation of the Faculty and Board of Management of Okanusual Closing Exercises.

A veritable transformation had been effected inside the Gymnasium Decorations of greenery placed round all the windows helped materially in making a pretty appear ance. Flowers and plants were also scattered around, completing the effect.

A recention committee of five

A short musical program was en-

Polish Dance (Scharwenka) Mrs Jas. Ritchie "The Spring Has Come Again," "The Land o' the Leal."

Valse, (Schytte) Instrumental Miss Edna McLeod Polonaise Brilliante (Weber)

There were two addresses given

lot. On this Mr Kelley put a pre-listened to with close attention, one

details relating to the past year's work at the College.

He said that some 61 students were enrolled into 72 courses. There had been a university class of Sunday evening were both well at-15, the largest in the history of the tonded, and resulted in a largely school, and of these 14 had written signed petition for the curtailment the McMaster examinations. The of the liquor traffic in this prov-Asked on what grounds it was attendance in the Music Department inco until the termination of the

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Second Teacher For High School.

Department Grant For School Grounds.

The regular monthly meeting of the School Board was held on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, with all members present. The usual monthly reports were received from each division, and studied in de-

A report was received from the High School Inspector, in which he states that the teacher, Mr. R. B. Forsyth is a very busy man, and that he is now teaching all the grades in the High School work. The Inspector further stated that it would be necessary to employ an assistant to the principal especially if there was any increase in the enrollment next fall. In regard to this the Trustees are anticipating a larger attendance. The graduating class this year is not large, while if the entrance class is successful in passing examinations there will be quite a number to enter the High School. It is also anticipated that there will be several more from Naramata.

A suggestion from Lieut. Bentley that cadets be organized among the school boys from 12 to 18 years of age was not received with a great deal of favor.

The question of salaries was considered at some length, but noth ing was accomplished. While some of the Board would like to see a raise, others felt that financial conditions would not warrant any increase in salaries.

On a motion of Mesdames Ross and Kelley, the secretary was instructed to advertise for a second teacher for the High School.

Mrs Ross insisted that advantage be taken of the excellent offer made by the Department of Education for the improving of school grounds, and said that the Women's Institute were desirous that it was decided by motion to ask for tenders for grading of the grounds of the Town School. The Board

need of cupboards for lunches in the schools, and Mrs Ross asked that a lounge or cot be put in the teachers' room at the Central School so that the teacher might have some place to put a pupil taken suddenly ill, and, made comfortable until taken home. Both lady Trustees and Instrumental Miss Dorothy Wilson Trustee Phinney reported visiting the Garnett Valley School, and spoke very favorably of the work being done by Miss Gummow, making special mention of her music

> Accounts as follows, totalling \$845.95; were passed for payment:

Teachers' salaries	\$620.00
Conveyances	156.80 32.00
Secretary	27.15
	845.95

Asking For Prohibition

Two public meetings held last

Mr T. Leonard and the paster, Rov

in good stond.-George Barrow.

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WHAT IS YOUR DIET?

CANADIANS EAT TOO MUCH MEAT. They are one of the three greatest meat eating peoples in the world, Australia and the United States being the other two. High prices for meat are coming. The cost of food as well as its nutritive value should be considered.

Prof. James Long, the eminent British authority, recently addressed the following advice to the War Office:

"Jam has three and a half times the energy value of butter. Its value lies in its richness in sugar-of which one-half its weight consists—in the minerals present in the skins of fruits, in its laxative character and its mechanical aid to digestion.

'The sugar of fruit has a remarkable effect on nutrition. Commercial sugar, if eaten too freely, causes irritation, acidity and other he be allowed to appeal on all his McIntyre orchard was again confreaks of indigestion.

'The most nutritious and useful varieties of jam are those made only desire was to equibly raise the \$400. from plum, apricot, gooseberry, and current, but a mixture of plum and apple stand at the head of the list. Jam should not be considered as a dainty, but as an article of food."

Dr Frank T. Shutt of Ottawa, Dominion Chemist, gives us the the stores, were assessed low, while following authoritative statement as to the great importance of vegetables, especially fresh or home grown. The importance in connection with small gardens in towns and cities is very apparent, and the subject is opportune at this time of the year. It may be that a small garden will keep down the doctor's bills.

"That many of the ills that flesh is heir to arise from indiscretions in diet is a fact that more of us should realize—and the earlier in life the better. Many of us, and perhaps this applies especially to those who live in the city, eat too much. As a result, we get too stout as life advances, and, what is still more serious, an extraordinary strain is put on certain of the organs of the system in nature's effort to get he had for years been paying more erable waste land, and mentioned rid of the waste. Further, we who live more or less sedentary lives, eat too much meat; the man who sits at a desk all day long or stands behind a counter may work as hard as the navvy or ploughman, but it Assessor, as Clerk of the Council, been given a reduction. Decision is a different kind of work. It does not call for the same amount of of not having informed that body on these lots and several of the strong food. There is no necessity to diet ourselves by formula or to weigh out what we should eat, but we ought to be guided to a certain extent in our eating by common sense and the knowledge which science furnishes respecting the requirements of the body for the maintenance of the vital heat, the development of energy and the repair of

"As city people we might keep in better health and live more cheaply if we eat less meat and concentrated foods and use more vegetables and fruit. And this advice might especially be emphasized for the summer diet, when there is not the same call for the system for the stronger foods.

"Fresh vegetables are wholesome, palatable, and productive of good health. Though in direct food value vegetables yield a first place to meats, it must not be supposed they are destitute of those nutrients which build up the body tissue and keep the machinery going. It would be possible, though not desirable, to live exclusively on vegetable foods. But vegetables, and especially fresh vegetables, are not to be regarded merely from the standpoint of maintenance—though we assert that now-a-days they would make a very good showing on the at present. Coun, Simpson did not Barnard appealed against general ground of economy. Nor need we urge their extensive use on the think the present assessment too water rate. The pipe line serving grounds simply that they are appetizing and furnish variety to the high, although there might be too his property was a private one. diet. They, in addition to those excellent qualities, possess a medicinal value; they are aids to digestion, and afford that bulk or volume to Kelley lot was very favorably situ- lots, reduced \$300 because of gulthe food necessary for the right distention of the alimentary tract. ated, even not considering specula- lies. Lots 61 and 62, the Hespeler Many vegetables contain salts which are gently laxative, relieving constipation, that scourge that is the forerunner of so many dangerous and not infrequently fatal, diseases. And, again, many vegetables, especially those used in salads, have a special value in cooling the blood, and himself as of the same opinion, Building. He withdrew his objecare, therefore, most wholesome, especially in the summer season.

"Fresh vegetables are vastly superior to those that are wilted from keeping a day or two, in succulence, crispness, and palatability. To be enjoyed at their best, vegetables must be eaten strictly fresh."

"Lusitania" Torpedoed.

The monster liner "Lusitania" with 1,800 passengers and crew of 800 was torpedoed by a German submarine of Old Head, Kinsale, south coast of Ireland, at 2.30 this afternoon. More than 50 anonymous telegrams to passengers predicting this were sent on board just before the liner sailed from New York. Latest reports are "that the crow were successful in beaching the ship and that no lives were lost.

A spinster may live to congratushe did not marry.

here on Wednesday morning.

Hospital, who has been ailing for escence at the Aitchison ranch.

The ludies of St Stephen's Church were the successful tenderers for the privilege of solling lunches at the Victoria Day Sports at Crescent Bench. No tenders have yet been awarded for the refreshment

husband's dollars.

"In America the money spent on such luxuries as ten coffee, tobacco, against the assessment on the Col- inspected. The assessment on that ing the Steven home, was a reduc- Kelley's property north of Vicand liquor would buy ham and lego property. Speaking for the portion of block number 1 on the tion for Mr Ritchie from \$4,000 toria Gardens, while Muir Stewart's eggs, three times a day, for every- Board Mr Kelley stated that 12 Ritchie lot, not included in the to \$3,000. Lots 64, 65, 66, 67, in orchard was reduced by \$200. The one on this continent. Eliminate acres of the 20 was waste land, school property, was sustained, which the sports ground is included Court adjourned at noon on Tueslate herself on the number of times these things and there would be no while the value of the 8 acres was Lots 2, 8, 4, running north from were also considered individually, day until 10 a,m. on Monday the more poverty or soup kitchens."

ASSESSMENT APPEALS. (Continued from page 1).

tion, and the possibility of subto raise the assessment. He ina flat rate, corner lots only being assessed higher, Replying to Mr Kelley's arguments, Assessor Logie resented the attack on his personal reputation, declaring that from \$150 to \$100. he may have erred in valuation, but that he had dealt with each lot on its merits, irrespective of who worth estate lots near Giants Head. was the owner. He had faith in Each lot was considered individu-Kelley had no right to say that sustained. properties are not worth the value put upon them. West Summerland was holding its own, in fact property had been recently sold at were paid because of location.

property, arguing that this should be assessed at the same rate.

Asking that he might be heard, other properties on which Mr Kelley had entered appeals, stated that he had never examined his assesslands. He believed the Council's necessary monies. Upon investigating his assessment he found that the ten acre lot opposite Mr Kelley's home and another in front of the assessment on his home lot and some other properties was too high. He had been under the impression that he was not paying taxes on what is generally known as the sports ground, it being used by has been paying, though on a elected as Reeve, he had told the Assessor to tax him on the sports taxes than he should have paid, beindividually, before the Court convened.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

the Darke property, appealed on the Resuming the discussion after income basis, and also wanted a the noon recess, Mr Kelley stated share of the municipal work. Asthat he would agree to an assess sessment sustained. T. J. Garment of \$100 per acre over the ad- nett on two town lots, the properjoining lots, suggesting that the ty of his father, and adjoining Gunning, Elsey, and Bowering lots Elliott's store down town. A brook be valued at \$300 per acre, and crossed these two lots diagonally. his own at \$400 instead of \$600 as Slight reduction made. F. G. great a discrepancy, and believed Rebated. C. J. Thomson property the others should be raised. The overlooking Peach Orchard, two tive value. Coun. Borton believed might be raised. Dr McIntyre, anticinating a proposal that his assosies after three or four days conval- acre was made on the Elsey proper- \$8,000 to \$2,200. ty, and the Bowering assessment at \$400 was sustained and the Gunning property immediately west of Bowering · Elsoy lots was raised from \$800 to \$400.

assessment. Sustained.

problematical. The land was of this were reduced \$50 per acro. and some increases made, while the 10th.

no use for other than its present purpose, and another consideration should be the fact that the College is not a money-making institution. dividing. Mr Kelley maintained He asked that the assessment of that when the land was sub-divi- \$2,000 be cut in half. Coun. Simpded and price paid was the time son said that if one disconnected the fact that the College was on sisted that all lands should be on the property, the value seemed too high, and on motion of Couns. Borton and Simpson, the assessment was lowered to \$1,000, and that on the gymnasium building site

Mr Kelley also appealed against the assessment on all the Wood-Summerland, and had never yet ally and compared with contiguous taken 'cold feet,' and believed Mr properties, and the assessments all

> BUSINESS LOTS SUSTAINED.

Town lots 1, 2, and 3, occupied the former rates, and these prices by the Fraser Barber Shop, and adjacent buildings, were also over-Mr Kelley also appealed against valuated, according to the owner, the assessment of the land on the W. C. Kelley. He considered \$500 east side of the road passing his for 25 foot lots excessive. The Assessor stated that the corner lotwhich was a small one, was assessed at \$300, and the other lots Mr Ritchie, the owner of this and \$500, the same as all other front lots in that block. Front lots in the next block to the east were assessed at \$400. Mr Kelley conment notices until this dispute tended that there was actually no came up. He had never known of difference in value. These assessany favors, and now asked that ments were all sustained. The sidered, and raised from \$300 to

Assessment on the C. M. Woodworth orchard, now in charge of J. Wilson was sustained. The owner was represented by W. C. Kelley, who also represented the assignee of the T. E. Moore property, a five acre lot assessed at \$1,500. The assignee claimed there was one acre of waste land in the lot. Assessment sustained.

Mr Kelley wanted the Ritchie lots the public, but now finds that he running north from the Municipal Office to T. N. Ritchie's, assessed somewhat reduced valuation. When the same as Mrs Kelley's lot. He also appealed against the assessment on his orchard lot north of ground. Mr Ritchie claimed that Victoria Gardens, claiming considcause of over assessment on certain perties as much of the same nature, lots. Here Mr Kelley accused the the Hilborn property only having that the sports grounds were asses Ritchie properties was left over sed on a low valuation, when a re-cent grant was given to a sports sonally inspected by the Court, Mr committee leasing that property Ritchie having asked the Council-This he termed as improper proced- lors to inspect his properties in re, to which the Reeve made person. There had been a good prompt reply that this was less im deal said of late of his assessments, proper than for him, Mr Kelley, to and he felt satisfied that he could closet the members of the Council convince the Court that he was over assessed if they visited the grounds. A number of other appeals were disposed of as follows: H. M. Lumsden, who hought

property, referred to the Clerk for the Kelley lot should remain assest further information. J. R. Brown sed as it is, and the others brought objected to an assessment of \$1,500 Coun. Campbell expressed on a town lot opposite the Review. stating that Mr Bowering was not tion when told that adjacent proobjecting to his present rate, but perties were similarly assessed. thought some properties near him The same action was taken with reference to his town house property on Beach Avenue. He also withsment be increased, suggested that drew appeals on his Trout Crock his should be governed by the value property when shown that the con-John McLeod, Physical Director put on the Ritchia property oppo- tiguous properties were similarly at the College, and Lorne Mor- site him. He thought the Bower- valuated. The Steven Thomson orlock, a student from Vancouver, ing rate too high because of lim- chard assessed at \$8,200 had a piece went down to the Coast, leaving ited frontage, and believed it un- of waste side hill and the Assessor just to rate property on a possible suggested in reply to an appeal that future value. On motion of Couns. it be valued at \$8,000. William Miss Aitchison Matron of the Simpson and Johnson, the Kelley Cross's assessment sustained. The assessment was sustained. A slight Trefry, property of ten acres on some time, has returned to her dut- reduction from \$600 to \$550 per Paradise Flat was reduced from

RITCHIE LOTS

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Tuesday morning, and motored to Lot 5 (T. N. Ritchie) was fixed at assessment on Mr Richie's home It's a wife's sense that saves her ground was to be increased to \$400, portion as well as that occupied by After treating the lots individual, these will be a slight increase in if so he would be satisfied with his T. N. Ritchie. Mr Ritchie's home ly, the total assessment was some- taxes for Mr Ritchie. property, also the bench north and what higher. The result of the Okanagan College Board appealed south of Alex. Steven's home were visit to blocks 56 and 57, surround- tained, as was also that on Mr

Mr Kelley also appealed against the Kelley, Hilborn and Steuart \$800, 6 and 7 at \$850, and \$450 property was cut in half. Lots 60 the assessment on his home proper-orchards, then inspected lots 1, 2, per acre respectively, and lot 8 and 61, also Mr Ritchie's propery, ty, four and one-half acres, at \$400 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, in the block north north of the Municipal Office at south of the schools, part of which per acre. He understood that the of West Summerland town site. Ritchlo lot used as a school play- This block includes the school pro- valuation on all of this block at \$400. The net result on all

The Hilborn assessment was aus-



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RIGHTING OUR ECONOMIC POSITION.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Editor,

"The Summerland Review."

My attention has lately been drawn to a new method of dealing with the troublesome problem of packing our flumes where they require to be made close and tight to prevent leakage and loss of water. Mr Brewer, who has charge of our irrigation district showed me the new ingredient called "elasticum," a combination of tar and asbestos with perhaps some other materials. Superintendent Mitchell told me that it costs the Municipality 8 cents per pound and that he thought to consumers of smaller quantities it could be sold at 10 cents per pound. My surprise and regret was great to find that while by barrel or half barrel quantities it could be had at 9 and 10 cents respective. ly, in small quantities it is priced at 30 cents per 1 pound tin or 25c per pound in 5 pound tins. I refus-I would rather let the Municipality lose some of its valuable water by leakage than to pay so high a price. I also called at the Municipal Office and urged upon Mr. Logie the wisdom of the Municipality buy ness, but upon my representation down. own property, agreed this might be program of our concert. a legitimate part of its municipal. The Scouts were then dismissed

At a meeting held about two The troop has been presented by months ago, Mr Estabrook, speak. Mr H. Foreman with a large red, ing to the situation in which we white and blue shield, with the are placed, stated that he felt that Scout badge on a background of it has to be dealt with "from the green in the centre. Around the bottom up." In other words, so shield appear the words "Summerserious is the position in which land Boy Scouts' and on a scroll in we are placed, that only severe and the centre the Scout motto, "Be far reaching methods can properly Prepared." We wish to thank Mr

incident to illustrate my thought? Last month I bought some fertil- in the clubroom. izer, the freight charge on which was \$18 per ton, or 90 cents per vited by Mr and Mrs F. A. Miller, 100 pounds from Victoria for this of Upper Trout Creek, to march in raw material of the farmer, which a body and spend Saturday after-by every principle of sound econom- noon with them. The invitation ics ought to be made easy of access by low freight and profit charges.

The export rate upon grain from per 100 pounds, or \$3.80 per ton, to be of a good size. 100 pounds, which is but \$8.80 per sentation of Naramata over. ton for two shipments two-thirds way across the continent, while for our raw material over double the rate is charged from the Coast to our lake port here. I wrote the C.P.R. general freight agent who did not even show me the courtesy of a reply. I have since written the Toronto "Daily Globe," and the Montreal "Weekly Witness". protesting against this extertiongiven to the railway companies.

oarnost endeavors.

If quiet, efforts be without result, then I trust we will follow the example of our prairie brethron and organize to fight for our rights. The large results which they have obtained should encourago us to resolve that we also will domand these rights from those who fatten upon the products of our hard work.

Not alone in Germany is the German spirit active and injurious. It is influential and aggressive in all HENRY MOYLE.

West Summerland, May 8rd, 1915.

Boy Scout Column &

SUMMERLAND TROOP BOY SCOUTS

Scoutmaster J. Tait. Headquarters — ELLISON HALL Meets every Friday evening 7.30.

Scouts — Ages 11-18 Recruits should apply personally at

any meeting. Visitors cordially invited to attend.

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

The route march which we had planned for last Friday did not take place, owing to the muddy condition of the roads. A good number of Scouts and Cubs turned up at the Hall for scout practice. The boys were immediately summoned to the Den and the summer camp was planned. There were two alternatives: a fixed camp, or a travelling camp. The latter seemed to be the most approved of by the Scouts. In case we should have this camp, the route had to be decided on. The following seemed to be about the best one. The Scouts would start off in the morning and march to Penticton so as to arrive there about ed to take it at such a price, saying noon. Camp would be pitched there and preparations made for spending the night. Next morning the camp would be struck and the march continued to Kaleden. Here permanent camp would be pitched, thus giving the boys a chance to study ing it in quantity and supplying the landscape of the Falls. The individuals at a nominal increase to return trip would be made in the cover cost of waste, etc. Mr Log- same stages as the going trip. Narie at first objected that the Munici- amata Troop would most probably pality could not so engage in busi- join us at Penticton on the way

that it would really be part of a It was decided that the Cubs reasonable system of protecting its would contribute one item on the

service or system. For myself, at a by the Scoutmaster for the time small cost of factory cotton bought, being, while he drilled the Cubs. in Toronto and a few hours work The Scouts found lots to amuse added to some waste of water to our themselves with during that period,

Municipality, I have, I hope, for both in games and in reading.
this season met my own personal
needs in this direction. I would iters to see the Scouts at work on urge, however, the urgent necessity Friday, including Scoutmaster of our people being enabled to re- Leonard, from the prairies, who duce the high cost of production is staying for the present in this which has pressed all too heavily town.

upon their energies and upon their. The meeting broke up as soon as pocketbooks, if we are to make the Scoutmaster had finished dril-good in the sphere of our economic lng the Cubs, and the boys went

deal with them. May I state an Foreman for the splendid gift, and it now occupies a prominent place

> The Scouts have been kindly inwas gratefully accepted.

We wish to thank Mrs Pinco for a donation of several books for the Calgary to Vancouver is 19 cents library. Our library is now getting

that from Calgary to Fort William Thanks, Naramata Scouts, for is 25 cents per 100 pounds or \$5.00 your good wishes regarding our conper ton, or together 44 cents per cert. We hope to see a good repre-

A SUMMERLAND BOY SCOUT.

Foreign Eggs To Be Stamped With Origin

The persistent efforts made lately by the British Columbia Poultry Association, assisted by its thirty-two local affiliated associations and the ate abuse of the charter powers provincial government, have resultion has been endeavoring for the my humble part to change our econ- past few months to secure legislaomic situation 'from the bottom tion dealing with measures that up" until a fair share of the profit could be adopted to combat the inwhich we labor for rewards our vasion of Chinese oggs, which have for some time been very detrimental to the local market.

Hon. Martin Burrell, Federal Minister of Agriculture, has wired the Department of Agriculture at Victoria to the effect that by an ordor-in-council a customs regulation has been issued requiring that all packages of oggs entering the Dominlon be labelled with the name of the country of origin

It was originally hoped that the Dominion authorities would make the regulations more effective by ordering that all imported eggs be lands, and one benefit we look for stamped separately, thereby showing from its defeat in Germany is that to the buyer of eggs in any quantity its reactionary influence shall be where the produce came from. The weakened in all civilized countries, order will be effective from now ors become acquainted with the reg- | poultry industry, as it will prevent | origin.

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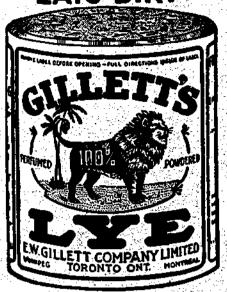
on, but it will probably take a week ulation. The measure put in force the consumer from purchasing foror so before shippers and wholesal- should be of great benefit to the eign eggs thought to be of local

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING.

Marketing of Orchard Products.

The first regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Unity Club Building on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs H. T. Davies in the chair. The room was arranged for business and from roll call to National Anthem everything moved along with a spirited swing. The president was in capital form and had the constitution right at her fingers' ends. Some splendid bits of ranch information were repeated in answer to for the past two weeks. the roll call. Much to the disappointment of the forty or more members, Mrs W. C. W. Fosbery was unable, on account of illness. to be present, and Mrs Reesor was asked to tell in a few words what been held daily at the carbonated Mrs Fosbery's marketing-through- drinks factory for some days past. prairie-Institutes idea was. Mrs Margaret Allen followed with an excellent and practical talk about her personal methods of marketing School at the annual meeting of fruit. She went into details giving prices, modes of picking and packing, shipping and drying her non this week, attending the tions were asked and a general and was one of the speakers. live discussion followed. Mrs Languedoc gave her experience of marketing through the Union and sending to canneries. This was an excellent paper, and while the results general public is invited: in a financial way had not equalled many of the members added fresh data to the facts given by the two speakers. Mrs Cash was caldeep attention.

Before the meeting adjourned the president told of Miss Livingstone's coming next week, and the session nesday, the 12th, will be postponed was brought to a close by the singing of God Save The King.

NARAMATA SCOUT DOINGS.

As a number of Tenderfoot Scouts are desirous of trying for their Setime every evening in which the Building. Second Class boys will take turns to explain to the younger ones the different tests. Last Tuesday evfor future meetings. This way of places and luncheon grounds. teaching serves a double purpose. memories of the instructors. Phyof our weekly meetings, and the Scouts are becoming quite proud of their muscular development.

Assistant Commissioner for B.C., for their meetings and demonstratroop on May 27th.

Summerland Troop's weekly call tute it was decided to accept the was mortgaged to pay for itself, for recruits. They sthought they offer of the Unity Club members. Machines with which to work the would try some such stunt here. and made all arrangements for same until someone pointed out!that ovory available boy was already a member of the Troop. Upon which the project fell to the ground.

A. SCOUT.

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MARKET FOR DRIED FRUIT.

Referring to the discussion about dried fruit at the meeting of the Women's Institute on Tuesday and the question asked - 'Is there a market for it?"

Following the publication in B.C. Fruit and Farm of an article the last time this season about Okanagan Dried Fruit, the Editor of the magazine wrote to Grigg, Commissioner of Commerce show. for Great Britain, and he (Mr A steady drizzle of rain for four Grigg) had written to the Editor days moistened the earth and gave France for dried apricots, and the week. firm of Potin & Co., 103 Bd-de Sebastopol, Paris, would like to receive samples."

Current Events — OF — Town & District

Mrs Ogden Hughes spent the

week in Penticton.

dren, of Penticton, spent Tuesday from the benches and met with the with Mrs Roe, sen.

Mrs Rowley of Summerland, has been the guest of Mrs Peter Roe

Mr George Partridge and his family moved to their lot on the centre benches on Monday last.

Bottle scouring matinees have

Mr J. H. Pushman was re-elected superintendent of the Sunday the officers.

Rev J. Irwin Beattie was in Verorchard products. Many ques- W.C.T.U. convention at which he

> League will take place this evening meeting, and met with hearty resin the Assembly Hall to which the ponse by those to whom she spoke their farms and agriculture will be

Anglican Church service will be Mrs Allen's returns, still Mrs Lan- held on Sunday afternoon at 3 guedoc believed that the Union o'clock, Rev H. A. Solly, of St would be the best medium in fu- Stephen's, Summerland, officiat-

> Mrs James Hayward went to months.

The sewing meeting of the Ladies' Aid, which was called for on Wedon account of Miss Livingstone's cookery classes in connection with the Women's Institute.

Miss Livingstone, government demonstrator of cookery, will arrive Walters, as chairman, gave an exon Saturday evening and open her classes in connection with the cond Class badge, it has been decid. Women's Institute on Tuesday, 11th ed to set aside a certain portion of May, at 8 p.m. in the Unity Club

The bright weather has attracted many picnickers to Naramata durening P. L. Hughes gave a short ng the past week, when the old talk on the Arterial System, and mill, both north and south bench-other boys were requested to rees and the big and little tunnels Mr Bartlett held the close attention the farmers, say for a period of 10 view different phases of the work have been the objective resting of the townspeople when he told years, at say 5 per cent, interest,

First it makes the work interesting her father, U.S. Consul General at Mrs Carroll Aikins is expecting and instructive for the Tenderfoots, Ottawa, to spend at short time at and secondly it serves to freshen the Rekadom Ranch during this month. sical drill is also a regular feature her daughter, will return to Ot-Mrs Foster, who has been visiting. tawa with Mr Foster.

A notification has been received Club it was decided that the use of anthropist of the north-west, aswill pay a visit of inspection to our tions for 50 cents each time of us. shouts Mr Hill, "Production is far The Naramata boys have been wood, but not the caretaking. At

On Friday afternoon of last week. Mrs J. H. Pushman entertained were mortgaged to get fodder. the members of the Unity Club fol- When the bumper crop came it was lowing their usual fortnightly bus- under valued by inspectors, sold iness session. A short program for less than it was worth. Went decided that owing to the high rate had been arranged in which Mrs into elevators as low grade or no of exchange on New York it has Morsch was to have taken part, Mrs grade at all, came out and was sold been found necessary to restrict Recesor read a short story of "Rom- as high No. 1 grade. Railway com- to \$5 the total value of postal notes ance," and Miss Gladys Robinson pany got a rake off; bank took a which may be sold to one person on sang. Spring wild flowers, purple whack at what remained; elevator the same day for remittance to the and white like and velvety wall trust secured a big slice; these United States. flowers adorned the mantel and tos- were legitimate commissions—and Postmasters are instructed not to

Naramata Current Events (Continued).

Mrs Mark Manchester will be At Home next Monday afternoon, 10th

Mrs John O. Noyes received yesterday (Thursday) afternoon for

A ferry load of Naramatians the writer of the article saying that went down to Penticton on Wednesit had come to the notice of Mr R. day evening to see the picture

saying, "There is a good market in growing impetus to the seeds last

On account of shortage, of water the electric light plant was out of working order for a short time last Monday evening.

The wonder of the-wild flowers grows apace. This week there are exquisite varieties of purple, mauve and pink blossoms everywhere, and feathery white flowers tipping long

Mrs Peter Roe received on Wednesday afternoon, assisted by her house guest, Mrs Rowley of Summerland. The weather was Mrs Robert McDougal and chil- perfect, and a number drove down lakeside visitors who were enjoying Mrs Roe's hospitality.

> Mr Thomas Acheson, of Winnipeg. Agricultural Agent for the C.P.R., accompanied by Messrs W. A. Jackson, Charles Greer, and J. Kirkpatrick of Penticton, motored from the south end of the lake on Tuesday, lunched at the "Syndica." and spent some hours looking into agricultural and industrial conditions here.

ced it is expected that a Jam Shower for the benefit of the many in Europe who are in need of food and way. Operations will be in day have no way of getting it will be light. Dealings in futures will not

discussion of socialistic talks last Monday evening, Malcolm Walters being the first one called upon to ake part. His piano solo, a nocturne, was well and carefully played, and then Mrs Hans Salting read the government re the proposed ag-Morsch chose a humorous reading for his contribution, and so amusmore. A fair sized audience greetcellent opening address.

REVOLT OF DAKOTA FARMERS.

farmers had revolted. His remarks, Charles Edward Russoll, were right

"Whenever the increasing pinch protest, a vociferous chorus, led by ber of farmers. "Back to the farm" land were mortgaged. Homes were mortgaged to get seed. Wash tubs for flour by the people all wrong, to the United States.

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A pleasing program followed the GIST OF MR SALTING'S ADDRESS AT PROGRESSIVE ECONOMICS CLUB.

In reviewing the present stand of

led upon to give the current events Peachland on Thursday morning a graphic poetic description of ricultural loan act, looking at it of the month of April. It was an and will stay with her daughter, prairie life entitled, 'Whistling from a Socialist's standpoint, 'I excellent review listened to with Mrs Wright during the summer in Heaven.' Mrs Fred and Mrs maintain that if the people of any Mark Manchester were recalled aft nation consider the farmers of their ter playing a spirited Russian nation in need of and entitled to mazurka as a duet, and respond- assistance, and decide through their ed with a dreamy waltz. Joseph government to assist those farmers with a loan, then it is entirely unnecessary for that government to sit ed his hearers that he was asked for down with folded hands until the money market is in a more favoraed the speakers, and Mrs Dean ble condition, because, first the government has the power to call in the necessary funds through the avenue of taxation, second, they have the power to directly create a circulating medium sufficiently good for the purpose, that could be re-Mr Bartlett's Presentation of the Case, called in a given length of time. or at various periods through taxa With the lights waning in the tion and cancelled. Furthermore, I them why North Dakota wheat a \$1,000 loan would have to be rebased on an article written by pal and interest. The benefit would not accrue to the farmer, but to to the point, convincing and auth- \$500 to \$600 more than he had bethe money lender who would get fore. What the Socialists would do of the cost of living causes a new under such circumstances, if in power, I cannot predict, because At the last meeting of the Unity Mr James J. Hill, the famous phil- the Socialist : political machinery is so arranged that the majority from the Provincial Hendquarters the Club building be offered to the sures us that the remody for our must rule, and when the majority to the effect that Mr Henenge, the members of the Women's Institute trouble lies in multiplying the num- of a nation votes the Socialists into power some time in the future, they may decide differently from ing. This sum to include light and short of the normal!" Mon go back the way the smaller number of Socto the land. In a short time farms lalists would decide on now. But looking with envious eyes on the the meeting of the Women's Insti- are deserted. Why? Because land one thing is certain—we would not sit down and play a waiting game because the money market was not just right."

Postal Rates To U.S.A.

The Post Office Donartment has

cup tables. Mrs Pushman was as- the farmer-where was he? 'Down sell more than \$5 worth of postal' sisted in serving by her nieces, and out. Land all right—wheat all notes to any person unless he re-Miss Emma Davies and Miss Edna right - difference between price coiver an assurance from the appli-Chiefly British Goods Imported Noyes and also by the Misses Rob. paid to the farmer and that paid cant that the notes will not be sent

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Single Fare, 50c. Return Fare, 75c.

(Return Ticket good for One Month.)

169" Kindly Note also the changes in schedule.

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The above changes become effective Feb. 1st, 1915.

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Next Sunday the Presbyterian services will be held in St. Andrew's People's Guild of St Andrew's Church in the morning, and in the Church said good bye for a time to Methodist Church in the evening, the President, Mr H. W. Trefry, Mother's Day will be observed at who went out yesterday morning to both services. Rev. C. H. Daly the prairies for the summer. Unis the preacher of the day.

Sunday and Monday, May 16th and 17th are the anniversary dates for St Andrew's Church. Rev. R. G. McBeth of Vancouver will preach at both services, and will lecture on Monday evening, the subject being "Campaign Camp Fires." Mr McBeth was a lieutenant in the Winnipeg Light Infantry that went north from Calgary through Big Bear's country, at the time of the Reil Rebellion. He was under General Strange, and with General Steele, who afterwards commanded the Strathcona Horse in South Africa. The ladies of the congregation will serve ice cream and cake at the close of Mr McBeth's lecture. Music will also be given.

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On Wednesday evening the Young der Mr Trefry's presidency the Guild has had a most successful season. The Guild will bring their season's activities to a close with a picnic on May 22nd.

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FOR SALE - Pokin duck eggs. G. J. C. White.

FOR SALE - Orchard ladders, whoolbarrows, clothes-driers. B. Young.

reasonable. Apply to Fruit Union. Jas. Ritchie.

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

For Rent.

FOR RENT - Furnished front bodroom, lake view. Mrs E. A. Jones, Beach Avenue. **n80m7p**

TO LET-A small house, acre of vices. W. Wright.

Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

agan College returned on Monday Winnipeg on Thursday morning on evening from a week end visit to his a business trip. home at Peachland.

pened at the Parkdale Tennis Club Courts on Thursady afternoon by games and afternoon tea. Games were continued in the evening.

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

will hold a picnic to-morrow after- daughter are remaining there. noon in the Park, under the supervision of their teacher, Miss M.

The Penticton Department Stores. Penticton, require large quan- ing for the eastern metropolis. tities of eggs, potatoes, green vegetables, apples and dry onions, etc. Best prices given.

Thos. Dale, who has not of late for a visit to the Coast, hoping for Monday, May 10th. an improvement, through the

Mrs A. Blower is a guest at the home of her cousin. Mrs H. Everett, arriving on Saturday night from the Old Country on what may be an extended visit. Mrs Everett met her up the lake.

Alfred Vanderburg and Harry Jennings, two of Summerland's younger citizens, were passengers on Wednesday morning's boat; gong out for the purpose of joining the Army Medical Corps.

About a dozen members of Oddfellow Lodges of Summerland and Penticton went up to Kelowna last Sunday morning to celebrate with their brethren there, the ninetysixth anniversary of the founding of the order. The journey was made by the "Skookum."

After spending a honeymoon of about ten days at the Coast, Mr and Mrs Thomas B. Young were welcomed back to Summerland this week, arriving on Tuesday evening. For a time they will make their home at "Sunnybrae," Jones Flat, the orchard home of Mr and Mrs G. W. McLaren, Mrs Young's par-

Summerland by Monday's boat from Ladner, B.C., where her son, E. H. Lock, has charge of the High School. After spending a few days here at the home of Mr and Mrs A. B. Williams, Peach Orchard, and making use of the opportunity to visit some of her Summerland friends, Mrs Lock proceeded on to Kaleden to care for her orchard pro-

ed at Victoria received advice yes German celebration. terday to prepare to sail in ten days. Many of the men in this battalion, it is stated, were former members of the 88th, which lost so many men in the recent clash between the Canadians and Germans, and they will be drafted to fill up the ranks of the 88th. Lleut. H. V. Acland of Summerland and his brother, Lieut. J. B. Acland, are both officers in the 48th.

number of our citizens are looking marketing of all that is grown on days ago, when the first exporta-tions of lettuce were made, followed by regular shipments since, and shire Boar. Pure bred. Six months first shipment of radishes. The supporters to the number of nearly the middle of this week saw the local agent is anticipating a good volume of business immediately the season opens.

FOR SALE-Seed potatoes (Not- to fulfil its engagement at Empire those Penchlanders seem to be im- doings of the evening, there being ting Gem) in any quantity; price Hall on Tuesday evening of this pregnable, unconquerable, in fact, no set program arranged. There week. Various explanations were Perhaps if they can be lured from would be games in progress, somecirculated as to just why the show their grassy playing field to Sum- one would give a song, and a dance should fall to materialize, one, per- merland's gravel patch diamond, started would draw a number of haps not true, being that the com- the baseball boys of this town may couples on to the floor. It resulted pany "queered" themselves at yet hope to lower their colors. In in a real hearty evening, and Mr J. at Vernon, going north instead of third, and in the fourth got their success. coming south. They probably did batting eye and showed themselves the ladies proved all that could be take the north train not by accident, a bunch of sturdy hitters by pound-desired, and "God Save The King" garden, ten minutes from the Cen- probably not very many, and more scoring, but they won the game by torward to a pieche in which the trail School, good irrigating sor- probably still they did not miss holding the College down to one in the immediate future.

Dr F. G. Harrington, of Okan- Mr H. Sutherland went out to

Mr and Mrs J.C. Findlay of Kal-The tennis season was formally eden, are guests at the home of their daughter Mrs Jas. Ritchie.

Miss Edith M. Loucks, Superintendent of Kamloops Hospital, ar rived in Summerland early this week and intends to spend her holidays

J. Stewart Campbell was an arrival back in Summerland last Saturday evening after a visit to Scot The children of the Town School land. Mrs Campbell and little

> For the purpose of enlisting in the Canadian Aviation Corps now in training at Toronto, Kenneth Van Allen leaves to-morrow morn-

85 per cent of all headaches are the result of eye strain. Are you troubled that way? If so, consult S. L. Taube, the well-known optibeen enjoying his usual good cal specialist. He will be at the health, left on Wednesday morning Summerland Drug Co.'s store, on

> The West Summerland Women's Institute will meet in the High School Building on Friday, 14th for meeting are, "Most Suitable Foods for Spring and Summer," and "Salads and Egg Dishes."

Dr C. A. Jackson, dentist, will pay his usual monthly visit to Summerland next week heginning on Tuesday, May 11th, occupying Dr Andrew's office in West Summerland, and remaining until the end of the week.

While riding near Prof. Moore's home last Saturday, Miss Kathleen Brown was thrown from her horse; which shied suddenly at a passing bicycle. Fortunately Miss Brown escaped with nothing worse than a bad shaking up, and was able to attend her classes at High School on Monday morning.

Chute Creek is proving just as popular a picnic venue as in former have made excursions there, and on growing vegetables on shares, pur- Osoyoos Division, Sunday another party made the trip, and although the weather conditions were not altogether ideal, they made the climb up to the falls during the course of an Mrs J. Lock was an arrival in enjoyable day.

The alien detention camp near Vernon received some very notable additions on Monday of this week, when the handful of prominent Vancouver Germans who were apprehended at Point Grey last week were incarcerated there. It transpires they were carrying on international intrigues which came to the notice of the federal authorities, so that their arrest was not merely The 48th Battalion now station- arising out of an injudicious pro-

There are several good sized patches of ground in this district that will this season be worked by Chinese gardeners, among the plots being some lands owned by Messrs
Jas. Ritchie, Thos. Dale and Wm. Ritchie. These are being mostly tried. It seems that the produce so grown will not compete deleterious. Further evidence of the earli- ly with the white man's output, it On Saturday last the "Skookum"

> with the College baseball team, and portunity to hear him. thirty. The College nine essayed moro run.

Percy Unsworth, an Alberta student at Okanagan College, left for his home on Friday morning.

Ralph Brown who has been taking, a course in agriculture at Guelph will spend the summer vacation on the Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

According to a telegram received by friends here, T. Percy Thornber will reach Summerland on tonight's boat. Mr Thornber has been spending the winter at his former home in England. Eye strain is a waste of nerve

energy and should be corrected. If you are troubled that way, consult S. L. Taube, the well-known optical specialist. He will be at the Summerland Drug Co.'s store, on Monday, May 10th. Mr and Mrs J. Howard Barss of

Wolfville, N.S., are this week guests of Mr and Mrs G. J. C. White. Mr and Mrs Barss have been spending the winter in California, and are now on their return journey to Annapolis Valley.

With a view to puchasing some additional machinery, Mr J. W Wheeler, President and Manager of the Summerland Lumber Com-May, at 2.30 o'clock. A large of the Summerland Lumber Commeeting is reduced. Subjects pany, visited the Kootenay district this week. Mr Wheeler made the journey over the Great Northern.

> Lieut. W. Gordon Kerr, who for some week has been with a brigade on Partridge Island at the mouth of St John Harbor, left the Atlantic seaport on April 28th, according to the St John Globe, to take a captain's course in field artillery at Kingston, Ont.

.The local agent of the Government Telegraph service wishes to announce that he has received strict instructions that accounts payable for telegrams cannot be charg- of Montreal of Lots 441 and 974 ed to account, but that payment and part 46 acres of Lot 508 Group must be made or arranged for at 1. Osoyoos Division and release of the time of sending.

Dr R. C. Linsett, who has taken over half of the Lakeside Dairy Farm, and has put a large portion ert Brown of Lots 441 and 974 and in the care of Ocientals who are poses putting in a pumping plant, is required to deliver the same to His idea is to dig wells here and me forthwith. there, and move the pumping outfit from well to well as irrigation Office, in the City of Kamloops this is needed. The Misses Olga and Eula Wat-

son entertained quite largely and a9,1mo very successfully at their home on Beach Avenue on Thursday evening. to a Five Hundred party. Play was carried on with great zest at seven tables for two or three hours, after which the guests devoted their attention to the delightful refreshments which were served. Prizes were presented to the players found to have made the highest scores, and the two who made the least were also rewarded for their efforts. A little music concluded the evening's pleasure; and this was not allowed to be interrupted by the failing electric lights.

orated in the Methodist Church. planted out to onions, though cab. At the morning service at 10.30 bage and celery are also being Rev. R. W. Lee will preach. All parents are earnestly invited to attend, the Sunday School scholars being specially requested to be preness of the season is the fact that being understood that the owners sent. The evening service at 7 roses are now in bloom, and a of the land are to have the sole o'clock will be held in St Andrew's forward to enjoying within the their land, and half of the proceeds Rev. R. M. Thompson, pastor of next few days their first dish of go to the Orientals. At Kaleden it home grown strawberries. The is said that no less than 300 acres some distinction, and as this is some distinction, and as this is Poultry Netting land, it is hoped that a large nummade a special run up to Peachland ber will avail themselves of the op-

Somothing of an innovation in by the Dominion Express goes into to do to Penchland what two Sum- the way of social evenings was that offect on the 1st of June, and the hotors manual helitile the week enjoyed by the members of St Anbefore, namely, belittle the base drew's Society, with their wives and ball prowess of that town. The friends, last Friday evening. They task proved too much for them, made a company about eighty or however, the home team winning ninety in number in the Campbell "The Wrong Mr Wright" failed out by 8-4. On their own diamond Hall. Informality directed all the Vernon, their audience entirely de- the meantime we, must let them G. Robertson, in a few words toserting them before the last act crow. On Saturday the College wards the close, spoke everyone's Another; and rather lame excuse, boys got ahead in the second in sentiments when he said the evenwas that they took the wrong train ning, but Peachland drew up in the ing had proved an unqualified Refreshments served by but by design. If there were any ing the opposing pitcher for five brought the function to a happy disappointments here, they were runs. That was the end of their conclusion. The society is looking probably not very many, and more scoring, but they won the game by forward to a pienic in which the

A keenly contested game of checkers was played last night in Campbell's Hall between Shingle Creek and Peachland teams, the result being 17 to 18 in favor of the former. The following are the details of the score:

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Land Registry Act.

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

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

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

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

2. Mortgage dated 26th October 1897 R. M. H. Turner to Bank said Mortgage. 3. Deed dated 14th October 1902

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DIVISION ONE Senior Fourth - Jean Babbit, Jean Ritchie, Olive Bristow, Fraser Lister, Grace Bowering.

eph Gayton; Hazel Steuart and Alex Smith equal.

DIVISION TWO. Senior Third - James Marshall Calder, Hugh McIntyre and Minnie Ritchie equal, Steuart Daly, Levi Johnston.

Intermediate Third-Ruth Graham, Thomas Washington, Helen ton Clay.

DIVISION THREE. Third Reader—Alex Munn. W

Gayton, W. Yule.

Grace Garnett, A. Phillips, E. Watson, L. Everton.

First Reader - A. Holding, S. Ging, M. Hatfield, D. Tomlin, M. Munn.

DIVISION FOUR.

Second Primer A-Dorothy Garnett, Josephine Pentland, Leicester Arkell, Mary Snow, Laura Mc Lachlan.

Second Primer B -Betty Caldwell, Eric Johnston, Charles Tullett, Jessie Rutherford, Nellie

First Primer - Joe Garnett, Ells Bowering, Harvey Wilson, Kathleen Munro, Arthur Morgan.

> 4 DIVISION FIVE. Garnett Valley.

Second Render-Florence Campbell, Mason Merrihew, Noel Wright, Dorothy Dunsdon, Arthur

First Reader — Fred Holding, Marjorie Atkinson, Rupert Wright, Arthur Dunsdon, Harry E. Duns-

First Primer A-James Dunsdon, Janet Wismer, Isabel Holding.

First Primer B-Harry H. Dungdon, Wilma Lamb, Bruce Lamb, Percy Rand.

DIVISION SIX. Town School. Second Reader-Marion Beavis. Hilda Arnett, Harry Brown, Mabel Shields, Arthur Gartrell, Harold Sculthorpe.

First Roader—Isabel Hogg, Second Primer-Eustace Lec. First Primer A—Campbell McAl-

First Primor B—Judith Hassoll. Perfect Attendance -- Marion Beavis, Joan Blowett, Lillian Hunt, Gordon Sculthorpe, Harold Scul-

thorpo, Eustace Lee.

Would'st thou be wretched? This Think but of self, and self alone all

Think of thy pain, thy grief, thy loss, thy care,

All that thou hast to do, or feel, or Think of thy good, thy pleasure, or

thy gain, Think only of thy self. It will not be in vain.

Totals 1

COLLEGE RECEPTION (Continued from page 1.)

whole institution revolved were passing over and over again. The carried right into the class rooms, short hand the hand of discipline, He spoke, too, of the work of the the long hand the hand of mercy. Y.M.C.A. and also of the social ciated the help of citizens particularly of the Ladies' Auxiliary. social functions, and the Board felt God of Love. Selected. deeply indebted to the Auxiliary in more ways than could be expressed.

emphasized the necessity of having would make a life worth while.

OUR LIFE A CLOCK.

Our life is like the dial of a Christian ideals around which the clock, the hands are God's hands

Slowly and surely the hand of life of the College. Just now was discipline must pass, and God the most critical time in its his speaks at each stroke, but over and tory, and the Board deeply appre- over again passes the hand of mercy, showering down sixty fold of blessings for each stroke of dis-This body had placed between \$400 cipline or trial, and both hands Junior Fourth - Lily Simpson and \$500 in the College treasury, are fastened to one secure pivot, Bernard Taylor; Mary Hatt, Jos- besides providing many enjoyable the great unchangeable heart of a

Mr Robertson, when called upon, mark of Mr Robertson's. He illusand Louis Smith, equal, Frank expressed a reluctance to say very trated this point by showing how much but when pressed to take such a definite purpose in the the platform, he acquiesced, and minds of Christian missionaries had warming up to his subject, his ad done much to change the condidress was admirably suited to the tions of heathendom; and told how occasion, enthusiastic and encourag- this had been driven home in his ing: He first mentioned apologet own mind by an incident encountically, that he was not accustomed ered at the Fili Islands. Students to speaking at gatherings of this at the College could not help but kind, but his later remarks showed be benefitted from being in conthat if the College has made a friend stant contact; with such men as of Mr Robertson, it has indeed Principal Everton and Ex-Principal Second Reader - Jean Ritchie, made a friend of great value. Sawyer, was a sterling tribute paid Speaking of the value of the instito two men to whom the College tution, particularly in the lives of owes much. Reverting again to the students, he recalled his days his point of setting up a purpose at Woodstock College. If he had in one's life, Mr Robertson closed made any success in life, it should by urging the young students to be attributed to Woodstock. To have a right aim in life, and to let the students present Mr Robertson nothing deviate from that - it

> a crystallized aim in life, point- Refreshments were served by lady ing out that there was never any- friends of the College, and the thing accomplished without a clear company mixed up very socially to cut purpose. If any man draws enjoy the daintily prepared exathe contempt of his Creator upon bles. Promenades also tended to himself, it is the man who drifts get the guests more fully acquaintwithout a purpose," was a trite re- ed one with another.

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Weather Report

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Assessment Roll Closed.

Court of Revision Finishes Work at Monday Session.

At the adjourned meeting of the Court of Revision held on Monday last a number of additional appeals were dealt with, these being mostly appeals against water rates.

was reduced from 12 to 11 acres. H. Dunsdon's 12 to 10 acres. and M. Steuart's 10 to 9 acres. H. Donadon (another lot) fixed at 8 acres and assessment value reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,700. J. McDougald and J. J. Blewett, owning lots above Crescent Beach, both asked fee rebate of two years water rates. Rates for 1914 only rebated. The Hespeler blocks, 61 and 62, referred back to the Assessor last week, ware reported on, and assessment on 61 (\$1,200) sustained. No. 62, through which the Guich Road paswas reduced from \$3,000 to \$2,800. Mrs Conway's assessment being proportionate with adjoining properties, was sustained.

The Assessor appealed against the assessment on the Canadian Bank of Commerce lots, and Dr. of the Campbell block. He extwo lots. The Court fixed the two lets at \$450 each.

canse of location, her land was more rially altered.

valuable than orchard property faroffice, schools, etc. Miss Spencer argued that she was taxed for school rigs, she found no market in West Summerland, and was no nearer to shipping points than other properties, and her lot was not suitable for subdivision, and had no lake view. She did not think the nearness to stores was a matter for consideration. Coun. Campbell expressed the feeling of his fellowmembers when he stated that they were all under oath to do justice J. Dunedon's irrigation acreage to all, and had to consider the he had no desire to increase Miss. • Monday, adjourning at 10 to The Superintendent quoted Reeve leaking badly and giving trouble on Spencer's taxes, they were forced excess the Court of Revision to Morrison, Peachland, as having told the Higgin property; that the to conclude that the property bore the proportionate value of \$850 per acre, to which it was raised

Change of Schedule for ss "Okanagan."

Marked Departure From Times of ormer Years.

seemingly on the best of evidence. though not authentically announced, with the requirements was given disappears from Trout Creek bethat the lake service schedule of the a permit to continue the sale of tween Dean's and the intake dam. T. N. Ritchie, lumber steamer "Okanagan" will be con-milk until his barn is built in the Coun. Borton said that it had been Summerland Supply Co. siderably changed when the C.P.R. fall, provided the cows are not per- suggested that a well be dug to tap A. B. Elliott summer time table comes into effect mitted to occupy the present stable. this underflow, and from which Dominion Glazed Cement Andrew's lets adjoining, just west on the 31st. On her northward trip This leniency will likely be ex water might be pumped. Superinthe boat will leave Summerland tended to two or three others some tendent Mitchell stated that when plained that he had made a mistake about 8 a.m., instead of 6.25, and copying the list, putting \$700 her time of departure southward on twitead of \$900 as the value of each the evening trip is placed some where about 7 o'clock. Just why this change is being made has not Miss Spencer, who had been been ascertained, but either one of given notice of the proposed revi- two reasons is suggested. One, that sion of her property assessment, the long wait at Vernos has been came before the Court to protest. cut out, the other that the time of It was pointed out to her that be- the main line trains has been mate-

*Prospects Bright."

CPR Officials Finds Valley

After a tour of inspection brough the Okanagan, C.P.R. Diswict Superintendent J. M. McKay, excompanied by T. S. Acheson. General Agricultural Agent of the C.P.R. western lines, makes pub-Okanagan as exceedingly bright. will be an increase of 25 per cent. bearing trees over last year wrough young orchards coming into bearing. There is every indication of a heavy crop of all varieties fruit. 96 Mr McKay finda too at the ranchers throughout the Filley are giving much attention to teretables and he estimates that Here will be an increase over last year in the acreage devoted to vegtables of from 80 to 85 per cent. Live stock is being entered into extensively, and cattle, sheep, and igs are to be seen throughout the Valley. The poultry industry is the receiving much attention, and Mr McKay believes this will evenqually do much to solve the probim of the cost of living in British Columbia.

Large Foreign Order For Okanagan Apples.

More foreign orders than they an take care of have been booked hylone of jour Valley firms, according to information given Inspector tunningham, who came of the boat last night. Nearly all our Walley shippers are giving coniderable attention to the export trade. Australia, New Zonland, the Orient, South America, and Bouth Africa are all seeking our imples. Inspector Cunningham says that crop conditions are improving, and that generally speaking the orchards are in good condition. Me is confident that fireblight is now well in control, and he speaks Vernon's Tax Rate Fixed at mery confidently of the promising dutlook.

its reast favorable light, there will all current expenses, the givie tax he a demand for fond that the to so mills. Improvements will world will find great difficulty in be levied upon to the extent of 80 supplying. -- Iron. Martin Burrell. | per cent of assemed value.

District Meeting and Methodist Conference.

nesday evening from attending the fore there is need to draw from pipeline to lirrigate Jas. Ritchie's many in the Ukanagan, was m Okanagan District Annual Method them. The matter of water and lot next to the Rectory, was gran- Kenneth J. Morrison, President and ist meeting held at Vernon. Mr storage dams was considered at ted. Mr Richie stated that this Lee was the only representative some length. While some of the from Summerland. Rev. J. L. members believed that the Council at his own expense; while he had been flumed at his own expense. The flume was not now in condition to the flume at his own expense at his own expense. The flume was not now in condition to the flume at his own expense at his own ex Rev. R. M. Thompson and Mr But were closed earlier, Coun. Johnson to supply this particular lot. Be some interesting facts. Mr A. Moerhouse, the Penticton consideration and quotation of pri-Some interesting laces. Mr. gregation. Peachland's representation attached to the Council. Council of the connected to the ditch system. ber of years associated with him, ces. The estimated requirement of the connected to the ditch system. ber of years associated with him, ces. The estimated requirement of this contract runs over 12,000 changes as exceedingly bright. The season is three weeks ahead of the standard delighted with the the province of the public was being no reply from the special care of the district. A very succession was but 45 years and will be an increase of 25 per cent; full public weeking a part of the standard delighted with the standard delighted with the standard delighted with the special care of the district. A very succession was arrived at after and is still interested. It is stated that there weeks ahead of the situation was looked over by the manufactory of which his brother dozen, ranging from 15 doz ful public meeting was held on flumes in that district. Both he recent letter asking that certain facturers Association is evidence not vary greatly from the standard Tuesday evening, when a fine all and ditchman Gallaugher came in poles be removed, the Clerk was of his standing among the business set by the Summerland Poultry Asby Rev. R. M. Thompson.

> various conference committees, closed. As it is now, water which of the Board, the Clerk stated that The conference opens on Wedness could be used for irrigating is be-day next at New Westminster, ing stored in that dam. Coun. accepted the Council's offer for when both the ministerial section Campbell said that he had been settlement of the dispute with reand laymen's association assemble: away for two weeks and did not ference to his south main contract. are gratefully acknowledged: day. Rev. R. W. Lee and Mr J. L. his return.
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> Hilborn are some of the represent Of the headwatern contract. This matter was not officially before the Council, but several of the leadwatern contract. Mrs Lipsett—Eggs, cream, vine-the Council, but several of the headwatern contract. Mrs Lipsett—Eggs, cream, vine-the Council, but several of the leadwatern contract. Mrs Lipsett—Eggs, cream, vine-the Council, but several of the leadwatern contract. tatives of the Okanagan district to the conference.

Back to Vancouver.

R. Robertson left on Saturday for the Coast, having finished his connection with the Okanagan United Growers, and turned the affairs of the organization over in smooth running order to the new manager.

By a strange coincidence the Private Herbert Wilson Vivian,
F. T. Jackson. During his rest daily press of Wednesday's date who is reported killed. He was dence in the Okanagan Mr Robert showed casualties from the sister form in Brantford, Ont., 1805, and friends, who greatly appreciate the and Naramata in the published lists in Peachland for several years, rebusiness started in this Valley, andil man. We are glad to know that ed as being wounded. He is a son Battalion, Second Brigade, D. C. he still retains a deep interest in of Mr and Mrs S. B. Snider, who or hard affairs here, and is likely on Tuesday received from Ottawa tingent. to be a frequent visitor to the dir telegraphic advice regarding their trict in future.—Vernon News, *

30 Mills.

In order to partly provide for last Looking at the situation in oven year's deficit as well as to meet

valuable than orchard property far Regular Monthly Meeting of the Municipal Council.

Superintendent Predicts Water Situation Discussed. Plenty of Water.

Unpaid Rates Give Finance Committee Much Concern.

ried over from the week previous. just been closed. Several more applications for Coun. Borton wanted to know if milk licenses were received. Two there was no possible way in which what similarly situated.

G. W. McLaren, in a communication, asked the Council for better water service. This was referred to the Public Works Committee, which her in the day recommended certain changes in the flume and ditch, after having inspected same.

WATER STORAGE.

his visit to Trout Creek headwaters. the property of the Department of He reported the upper dam filling Public Works, Ottawa, the Clerk fairly satisfactorily, and the other was, instructed to write the Minis-dam mass showly. He expressed ter rethis matter. Rev. R. W. Lee returned on Wed- belief that the dams would fill be- A water connection from the Part of the duties of the meeting the Public. Works Committee that mon on Tuesday: was to elect representatives on the the Garnett Valley dam should be Replying to a question from one

a month earlier than ever before. McAlpine.... Coun. Johnson stated that the Chairman Simpson, of the Fin-Peachland gate was not closed un ance Committee, introduced the til after Summerland gates had question of domestic water and

The Municipal Council met in been closed, and that he had met regular monthly session at 9 a.m. the men on the way in to do this. finish up the work of that body car- him that the Peachland gates had

of these applicants, not having more water might be stored, par as it is not connected with the sys-complied with the by-law, were not bicularly on Canyon Creek. The granted the license, and will be Superintendent, who said that he adopted. asked to meet with the require- was going up to the dam on that ments of the law. Another whose Creek this week, stated that it was application had been refused at an impossible to raise that dam very earlier date, wrote stating that the much higher, as the water would cows would be kept in the open, then flow toward Hedley. Storage the cutting at the reservoir. and advised the Council that the nearer Trout Creek would be an ex-It is persistently rumored, and sale of milk will be continued pensive proposition. It was ad-Another whose stable did not meet mitted that a good deal of water journed until Tuesday, May 25th. he visited the dams, the water in the upper dam had risen 3 feet 6 inches, making a total of 4 feet 4 inches. The dam would overflow at 7 feet 4 inches. The big dam below this one was, filling slowly. He admitted that he had made a mistake in not closing the Gaznett Valley dam earlier. The Superintendent's report was accepted.

The Okanagan Lake Boat Company asked that the Council light Supt. Mitzhell made a report on the public wharf. The wharf heing

reminded the Superintendent, or office when passing through Ver. was popular and respected.

Mitchell said those had been closed torviewed by W. C. Kelley for Mr

electric light arrears, stating that there was yet \$1,519.16 due on acuary 1st. To these same accounts \$385.26 had been added on March 31st. Other accounts two quarters in arrears totalled \$210.45; those one quarter in arrears, \$111. The Finance Committee recommended that if not paid by the 22nd, service be discontinued, after ad-

The Public Works Committee recommended: replacing a section of fluming on the Higgin property, part of the north main which is Beach be given irrigation connection, and that the water rate against the Rowley lot be cancelled,

The Council readily acquiesced in the suggestion that a K.V.R. engineer lay out the work of the placing of the steel flume through

After passing the following accounts for payment the Council ad-Pay Roll -346.84

Pipe Co. Sundries, teaming,

W. C. Kelley, repayment of cost of pipeline J. J. Mitchell, horse hire Bank Interest Municipal School Board -Iron Flumes - -Poultry Association, feed

Sundries, small accounts

Total

Vernon Chosen For counts contracted previous to Jan- Concentration Camp.

B.C. Troops Will Be Assembled in Interior for Training

Vernon probably will be chosen as the site for the establishment of British Columbia's concentration camp. While this information is not official, it is practically so, and may be accepted as final. There has been keen rivalry between several interior provincial centres, each of which has been advancing the claims of the districts in which they are located. For several weeks the Department of Militia has had representatives touring the country with a view to submitting an unbiased report as to the section best adapted for the establishment of a camp for 4,000 odd troops and their training. This, no doubt, has been forwarded to the proper quarters and, as a result, Vernon is to be the point of assembly.

As soon as the authoritative announcement is made from Ottawa the business of preparing the camp, which will be no sinecure, will be started. This involves the securing 141.84 of an unlimited amount of water 30.28 and the installation of, other conveniences. The maintenance of 112.53 sanitary conditions, of course, is: 144.02 imperative, and in connection with a camp of such a size is not a task 34.45 that can be ill considered. These 26.00 preliminaries attended to, the troops 62,54 under arms in the province, who 845.95 are in training for active service. 303.20 will be transferred to the interior, 31.90 where their work will be continued 140.36 on a scale which hitherto has been impossible, because of the compara-\$4.122.56 tively limited space available.

Reeve Morrison Loses Brother.

Among the victims of the 'Lusitania' incident, well known to Special Contract Estimated at

Donations To Hospital.

The following donations to the Hospital during the month of April

es; Mrs English-Buttermilk; Mrs Solly - Rubber sheet, old linen, cream, milk, marmalade, and literature; Mrs Secrest—Dried peaches; Mrs Noble - Groceries; Mrs L. Sutherland—Eggs and buttermilk; barb; A Friend-Wood.

Will Have "Tag Day."

The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary. ever active in the interests of the times and financial depression with Hospital, never miss an opportunity which farmers, in common with of further assisting or giving the public an opportunity to contribute subscription list is still being kept to the malintenance of that worthy open by the Department, and furinstitution. For several yours ther contributions will be welcome. 'tag day'' has been one of the methods whereby the public's pockat book is introduced to the needs of the institution. May 24th next will be "tag day" this year with the Ladies" Auxiliary.

It is very probable that Vernon place of residence.

\$4,000 per year Onered Poultry Association.

Tendered Large

Contract For Eggs

risen of Peachland is a brother of the Poultry Association for early dress on "Evangelism" was given for some criticism for not having instructed to call at the company's men of Vancouver, with whom he sociation, except that only white shelled eggs will be accepted. The association is advertising for a general meeting to be held next Monday at the office of the secretary .C. N. Borton, when the matter will be put before the members. The offi-cials are confident of being able to handle the contract, but before accepting it, feel that they must have all the members under sign: ed contract so that there may be no fall down in the service.

Institutes' Fund Grow.

The very respectable total of Mrs R. Clouston-Jelly, pickles, \$4,948.55 has been raised up to the canned fruit, eggs and butter; Mr end of April by the Farmers' and Phinney—Fish; Mrs Fraser—Rhu- Womens' Institutes of this province towards the Departmental Institute Patriotic Fund. This total reflects the greatest credit on our Farmers and Womens' Institutes, especially when many other demands are considered, to say nothing of the hard

> The thickest coal seam in the world -47 feet-has been found at Stollarton, Nova Scotia.

Canada has the largest elevator in the world at Port Arthur, capacity, nearly ten million bushels.

Canada, if she carries out the wheat-growing problem which has elles, and was killed in action cide to make that his permanent orland's assistance? -- English Edition World's Work.

Local Names on Empire's Honor Roll.

son. Private Saider will, be re- COL. THOMPSON KILLED in ACTION mombered by some as a student at Okanagan College for about two Summorland to reside.

Seventh Battalion.

Peachland's third casualty is there on April 20th.

son has made a host of warm towns of Summerland, Peachland with his widowed mother resided good work performed by him in of Canadian Expeditionary Porce colving his education up to the segetting the co-operative fruit selling casualty lists, where the least selling condition in the high school, later The Summerland name was that moving to the Coast, where he was who have learned to appreciate of Private Ronald M. Snider, of the employed up to the time of his en-his many excellent qualities as a Sixteenth Battalion, who was list listment in K. company, Seventh

Mrs H. A. Shlly is in receipt of a years, before his parents came to cable reporting the death of her brother, Col. Onslow Thompson. Reference is made in the Nara- Col. Thompson has for some years will be the See City of the recently mata section of this issue to Lance been a citizen of Australia, and constituted diocese of Kootenny. Corporal Thomas Robert Noyes, went to Egypt in command of the His lordship, Bishop Doull of the been recommended, will become the Anglican Church, has rented a house dominant factor in the grain marking and lit like after this year's harvest. Will in action. He was a member of the in action. He was a member of the scene of activities at the Dardan-scene probable that he will soon do- Greater Britain rally to the Moth-

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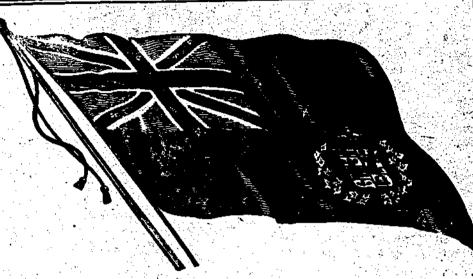
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TO THEIR RESCUE.

THE Superintendent and Public Works Committee particularly, and the Council in general, doubtless feel very grateful toward Jupiter Pluvius, more properly known as the weather man, for having some to their rescue. Doubtless are all feeling more coming this recause of the gracious downpour of last night, and the retraction have intermittently failen during the past week, and continue to notice. The mountain sides will be saturated, creeks filled, and took as it, chances look good for a filling to overflowing of all the reservoirs.

FAVORED DISTRICT.

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STRANGE as it may seem the Okanagan suffers much less from late frosts than does California. As a matter of fact injury from late frost is very rare here. Mr W. H. Lyne, assistant to Inspector Cunningham, recently instanced an evidence of this when he stated that the Moorepark apricot, regarded as the king of apricots, which in California will only bear heavily for about one crop in four seasons, will in the Okanagan yield good crops with regularity each year. He states further that the Moorepark apricot grows to perfection in the Okanagan.

A USEFUL BODY.

IT IS SAID that women do nine-tenths of the shopping of the world. This being so it is for the Okanagan fruit grower a most hopeful sign that the women of British Columbia have organized themselves into the British Columbia Consumers' League, which is now branching out all over the province, and within reasonable time will have, it is anticipated, an enrollment of 35,000 members. The objects of the League are to encourage the buying of provincial, Canadian and British goods in the order named. To bring the producer, consumer and retailer together for the betterment of all, and to conduct an educational campaign to acquaint the members of the public with food values and methods of production, and best of all to the Okanagan orchardists. to urge the housewife to wait the arrival on the market of home grown fruit and produce. The centre of the League is at Vancouver, and already much effective work has been accomplished there.

In 1914 British Columbia imported \$37,000.000 worth of goods. It is estimated that at least \$25,000,000 of this sum might have been kept in circulation at home where it is not only greatly needed, but would have materially increased the purchasing power of our own people.

Coming as they have from every quarter of the globe, our people have not yet learned the lesson that practical patriotism produces local prosperity. The British Columbia Consumers' League has come to remedy the evil. Let us give it every encouragement.

GRAFTERS have brought about the downfall of the Roblin Government in Manitoba, and thereby to some extent have defeated their own ends. Charges have been made, and a departmental investigation instituted by the government revealed the fact that there had been some irregularities. In announcing his resignation, Premier Roblin stated that adjustment between the government and the contractors would be necessary, and he believed a new government had better deal with the matter. In resigning, he also took into consideration the small majority supporting him. Premier Roblin and all his Cabinet have not only resigned their portfolios but their seats in the legislature as well. Grafters are the politician's or statesman's worst enemies.

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the Middlesex Regiment. Mr Lowes, who had a special commis-

There are many hearts that would H. S. Lowes, who left here some be greatly benefitted and cheered weeks ago for England, has joined by more praise than they get in

sion requiring his calling on the To feed the mind on evil thoughts Rov. F. W. and Mrs Pattison, lun- is an indulgence which is sure to ched with them at their home in deform the character and produce viloness in life.



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

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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 the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year. The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessees may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 an

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

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G. M. ROBB,

APPLE GRADING in THREE BRANDS

A considerable change in the method of grading apples has been decided on by the executive of the United Growers, the difference being confined to the main crop. Summer and fall varieties will be each in their own group. The O.K. brand of the main crop has been cut down to twelve varieties, graded in Nos. 1, 2, and 3. The other varieties formerly marketed under this brand and the best varieties marketed last year under No. 2 special will form another brand similarly graded into Nos. 1, 2, and 3 All others will be shipped as orchard run under a third brand, probably "Economy," as suggested by Manager Jackson. After further consideration, the veneer box is not to be used as extensively as earlier contemplated. However, it is probable that a veneer box with solid ends will be used for orchard run.

BRITISH COLUMBIA AT THE FAIR. play.

That the outfitting and maintenance of the British Columbia exhibits at the Panama-Pacific Exposition by the government has been one of the soundest investments ever made, and that the province will receive good returns for the money expended, is the opinion of Mr Scott Blackwood, a Westbank resident, who was a recent visitor to the San Francisco fair.

According to Mr Blackwood. there is something unique in connection with the C.P.R. building in which the British Columbia exhibits are displayed, and it offers more attraction to the visitors than any other establishment on the grounds. The exhibits are displayed attractively, and the motion pictures, which depict some of the leading industries of the province, are an added feature which is attracting a great deal of attention.

Kootenay Fruit Union Will Sell Direct.

Wolverton, president and manager Though a good part of the way led of the Kootenay Fruit Growers' Association, to members, it is stated to the pace and landed at their that arrangements are being made destination about three fifteen.
to "sell directly to thoroughly reHere the boys found a fine spread lable retailers on the prairies and laid out on a long table on the verthus cut out at least two middle- andah, with Mr and Mrs Miller and men," and that no efforts shall be other residents of Upper Trout spared to get "good prices and Creek ready to serve them. After prompt returns."

port carefully what part of their boys had two hours of enjoyment. crops they intend shipping through They were then lined up, and after the Union. Good returns can be giving three hearty cheers for their had, the circular states, if growers host and hostess, and another three provide good fruit, well picked, for the kind helpers, set out for well graded, well packed and care- home. Homes were reached by fully marked. We will lay aside any Article until you require it, on payment of small deposit

The fruit will be sold on a commission of 121 per cent.

LIME IN AGRICULTURE.

One of the principal functions of the Chemical Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms is to attempt the solution of problems connected with the maintenance and upbuilding of soil fertility.

Among the many valuable results so far obtained in these investigations is the demonstration of the vital part played by lime in the increase of a soil's productiveness.

The subject is treated in an interesting and practical way in Bulletin No. 80 of the Experimental Farms' Chemist, Dr Frank T. Shutt, who berries, including 25,000 crates beregular series, by the Dominion Chemist, Dr Frank T. Shutt, who discusses it under the following were on the market. A very large hends:—

The nature of lime and limestone The agricultural functions of lime and its compounds.

"Comparative values of lime com-The application of lime compounde.

The use and misuse of lime. Those interested may obtain,

ment of Agriculture, Ottawa.

readers, and to this end we ask for to other fruits. the co-operation of our friends. We invite our readers to send in nows items of every description. Lot for an Acre Lot If you have company, or there is near some town in the someone visiting at your neigh-bor's, tell us about it. We want for love, too rugged for honesty, all the short, newsy, local items we too dark for science. can get, and invite everyone to make himself or herself our correspondent. If it should happen that One should fear lest ambition a news itom which interests you is may be a veil for conceit; one because we did not know about it. pretext for laziness. - Jules Simon. per head of population.

Boy Scout Column

SUMMERLAND TROOP BOY

Scoutmaster J. Tait. Headquarters — ELLISON HALL Meets every Friday evening 7.30

Ages 9-11 Ages 11-18 Recruits should apply personally at any meeting. Visitors cordially invited to attend.

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

The concert which was to have been held on May 20 unfortunately had to be postponed until June 2nd. However, it will give the boys a better chance of practicing for it.

Last Friday night the first two scenes of the play, "Winning Refor No. 8 apples, and a slat crate cruits," were gone through, and the boys were instructed as to the acting. Next Friday we hope to have a thorough practice of the whole

> The tumbling mats were brought down to the hall by one of the Scouts, and a tumbling squad was chosen. The boys chosen then had a good practice of several series of tumbling, diving, etc.

The Scoutmaster has 'received communication from the Assistant Commissioner for B.C. saying that he will be here for general inspection of the troop on May 25. The Scouts are all busy now looking up their various tests, etc.

More recruits were enrolled on Friday, both for the Scouts and Cubs. Ten Cubs are now enrolled.

Donations of books from Mr F. Williams and Scout F. Steuart were received this week, and games from Scouts G. and H. Miller.

On Saturday afternoon about twenty Scouts met on the Flat, and about one thirty o'clock set off on the march to Upper Trout Creek. Though the sun was shining brightly the heat did not affect the spirits of the boys. Travelling partly at the double and partly at Scouts pace, with the bugles playing at intervals, the boys struck off from the Flat, and turned their footsteps In a circular issued by Dr N. towards Upper Trout Creek. aid out on a long table on the vertea the table was cleared, and then The circular asks growers to re- games were brought out, and the tired but happy boys, who were well-pleased with the outing.

A SUMMERLAND BOY SCOUT.

USE BRITISH COLUMBIA PRODUCTS.

The Provincial Department of Agriculture will this year make a determined effort to persuade the housewives of British Columbia to wait until the home-grown strawberries are plentiful before purchasing their supplies for preserving purposes, according to an announcement by Mr R. M. Winslow, Provincial Horticulturist, who has been investigating market condi-tions. Last year Vancouver alone imported 43,500 crates of strawproportion of these imports must have been used for preserving purposes, and, as each crate represents a drain on the community to the extent of \$2, it means that a little forethought and patriotism on the part of the consumers would provide an excellent market for British Columbia strawberries, and keep a lot of money at home. The Okanthe Publications Branch, Depart- agan, which could produce an abundance of the finest strawborries in the province, should be interested in the movement which the Depart-During 1015 we want to make ment of Agriculture has just initiour paper more interesting to its ated. It might well be extended

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Institute Cookery Classes.

Miss Livingstone arrived in town on Monday evening, and on Tueslectures and demonstrations of a heavy one. practical nature before the Women's Institute. The meetings are being very largely attended.

Though this is Miss Livingstone's first visit to Naramata, this popular demonstrator is no stranger, as many of the ladies attended her cooking school when first established years ago in Manitoba. The big lesson of the cooking demonstrations is the necessity for the teaching to be introduced into the every urday chaperoned by a few of the day life of the girl's education at more advanced members of the Epschool. Undoubtedly part of a worth League proved an enjoyable to his property. Evidently Mr girl's education should be a practi- outing for one and all and partici- Hodson has heeded the "back to cal as well as theoretical knowledge pants." summons that is being of domestic science. The teaching of the married women looks as if it were better to learn late than never to learn at all.

Died Of Wounds.

Naramata's First Sacrifice.

Word reached Mr John Noyes on Sunday from the militia department that his son. Bert Noves, had died from wounds received in ac-The young fellow was a promising engineer—a member of the first contingent—one of the earliest recruits, and a member of the 7th battalion. He was wellknown in Summerland when he was engineer of the cannery for the Dominion Canners during the season of 1918.

NARAMATA SCOUT DOINGS.

The second in the series of First Aid lectures was given by Patrol Leader Allen last Tuesday evening, and the ambulance work of the pre- ings at the Naramata siding have vious week was reviewed. The been treated to several regular Tenderfoot Scouts are progressing doses of paint of the standard color rapidly in this and in the various and quality. As a result another other tests for their second class, touch of color has been added to and it is expected that they will these prominent landmarks at the soon be able to take their tests for foot of the hills overlooking the this badge. It has been decided to town. hold a meeting every Saturday afternoon for outside work. Each alternate Saturday will be devoted to signalling, and the others for tracking, judging distances; and other work connected with the first class tests, to obtain which is the main ambition of every Second Class Scout at present.

A letter has been received from the Scoutmaster at Kelowna, in ters and Leaders in the troops con-school. cerned be arranged for to thoroughly discuss the question. Though made as yet, it is likely that this suggestion will be carried out, and it has been suggested that Naramata would be the handlest place to hold the meeting at.

thoroughly house-cleaned and redecorated in honor of Mr Heneage's expected visit, and each boy has had a portion of the work assigned

the Scout Library reorganized and now completely absorbed for about enlarged, and Scout Hedley Reesor eighteen hours a day in the pursuit has been appointed Librarian with of his mammeth greenhouse idea. full control of this department. With commendable energy and skill

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Current Events - OF -

Town & District

Mr George Partridge is preparing to build a commodious house on his recently purchased fruit ranch.

market with fresh ripe strawber- that a regular "clean-up" mandate day afternoon opened the series of ries. His crop is said to be a should go forth from every resident

"Trolling for trout" is a popular being held in the Ladies' Club and profitable amusement at present rooms on the lakeshore, and are -if one is to give credence to stories of lucky hauls made by our local anglers.

> Mr H. T. Davies has greatly added to the attractivenesss of his bungalow by the completion of an eight foot verandah on the west and south sides.

A picnic to Chute Creek last Sat-

Despite the rather threatening weather conditions prevailing last Sunday afternoon the ferry made the trip to Summerland for Rev H. A. Solly, who conducted the regular service at 3 p.m.

Mr Bowes who recently arrived assuming the management of the Naramata Supply Co. has decided to relinquish his purpose and to leave shortly for the East.

Mr J. M. Robinson was in Peachland last Friday and Saturday on business connected with the Townsite. Mr Robinson's holdings in the assessment roll.

This is the season of the year for an enjoyable trip to the falls immediately east of town, and on about a level with the railway grade. A favorite walk is that right to the falls.

The Kettle Valley Railway build-

her husband has received an im- denced by the number that are act-Gold Mining Co. It is highly prob- griefs. able that it will mean, however, the removal of the family in the near future.

The local school teachers are busy

"Produce."

Efforts are being made to have of the Naramata Supply Co., is West cannot afford to do. Any donations of beoks or magazines will be thankfully received.

—A SCOUT.

With commendable energy and skill and prune, thoroughly and carefully, but do some of the work yourself. There is no boss on a 20cucumbers—which are now being and care ranch. The owner is the hired cucumbers—which are now being hand. Let your wife or daughter out on the open bench land.

> holds the water back in the hills The way for the West to go out of till needed in the dry summer the apple business is to neighed the increase in the volume of the water no chance, he cannot fight the comrolling and tumbling down Mill munity and his own battle.-Mar-Crock. Mr Cash found upon visit- kotor. ing the upper reaches that the washout was not a very serious one, restore it to a sufficient height.

Naramata Current Events (Continued).

Now that the cow nuisance has been removed as a result of the inauguration of the district pound law, it behaves the citizens to make a concerted raid on the streets and side lanes. Formerly the excuse for not planting trees or for not giving any special care to the lanes and Mr J. C. Lyons is again in the streets was—"what's the use?" So Naramattan. Naramata has the name of being the tidiest little town on the lake-but it is possible to lose one's good name.

> Mr H. Hodson, who recently returned to town from Kelowna, has set to work on his ranch with renewed energy and splendid enthusiasm. He has already planted quite a truck garden, has erected three fine chicken houses with the purpose of going more or less extensively into the poultry business, and this week is adding a substantial three-strand barbed wire fence listened to by not a few families.

Mr Fred Manchester contemplates entering upon a new venture which should prove popular to the lovers of good wholesome amusement during the summer months, announcements of which will shortly from Ottawa with the intention of appear in the advertising columns of this paper. The dance hall in connection with the pavilion on the lakeshore in the immediate vicinity of Hotel Naramata is about to be fitted up for entertainment purposes, where weekly dances will be held-music furnished, with all needful refreshments. Arrangements are to be made whereby ex-

House a resolution was drawn up should. which follows the creek from Camp and signed for presentation to the Creek bridge. This trail leads one powers that be, praying that immediate attention be given to the prising it, and this is made effecneed of road improvement in and tive by the aforesaid units giving around Naramata. It is the feel each other the benefit of business ing of the people here that a cer- transactions, whenever and wheretain amount of discrimination that adversely affects our district is reprovements. The need of an immecertain pieces of road was urged upon the government as dire neces-Mrs M. D. Manchester has re- sity. That the people are thoroughceived word from Dawson City that ly alive to the situation was eviportant promotion, being now electing on their own initiative in this

LET YOUR WIFE BE BOSS.

The greatest loss of "1912" was answer to one sent him by our sec- now fitting their various classes for not in the cents per box the growretary, in which the subject of a the trying ordeal of the midsummer ers lost on their crop. That in it-Concentration Scout Camp of the examinations. Particularly is this self was a blow to the North-west. Summerland, Penticton, Kelowna the spirit of push and polish evi- The loss of 1918-14 and the years to and Naramata troops was broached. dent in the senior and more ad- come, from neglected orchards fol-He states that personally he is in vanced grades, and more especially lowing the low prices of 1912, is favor of the idea, and suggests in the Entrance Class-the largest the real dangerous loss. Following that a conference of the Scoutmas- in the history of the town and "1812" the growers, big and small, figured that one less cultivation, That Naramata is getting down one less spray, and less efficient to "housekeeping" is evident from spraying, less building up of the no definite arrangements have been the change in policy from the soils from natural and commercial clean cutlivation in vogue in pre- fertilizers-neglect of all the things vious years to the practise of grow- they had been doing-these things ing vegetables or some form of the growers considered as the way grass crop between the trees. It is to overcome the difference between injures himself, as he has perhighly probable that this year will the high and low values. As a mitted what seemed to be a per-Our scout headquarters are being be the last year that a ten of hay result the general efficiency of the sonal profit in order to gain his solver will be the last year that a ten of hay result the general efficiency of the sonal profit in order to gain his solver will be the last year that a ten of hay result the general efficiency of the sonal profit in order to gain his solver will be the last year that a ten of hay result the general efficiency of the sonal profit in order to gain his solver will be the last year that a ten of hay result the general efficiency of the solver will be the last year that a ten of hay result the general efficiency of the solver will be the last year that a ten of hay result the general efficiency of the solver will be the last year that a ten of hay result the general efficiency of the solver will be the last year that a ten of hay result the general efficiency of the solver will be the last year that a ten of hay result the general efficiency of the solver will be the last year that a ten of hay result the general efficiency of the solver will be the last year that a ten of hay result the general efficiency of the solver will be the last year that a ten of hay result the general efficiency of the solver will be the last year that a ten of hay result the general efficiency of the solver will be the solver wil need be shipped into Naramata. North-western orchards were re-The motto apparently is now duced. Pests increased, quality decreased. It was this same thing that put the Eastern orchards on a Mr H. J. Wells, former manager low plane. It is the one thing the also that the good Lord has on-

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> A community is dependent for general success on the units comver possible.

These units should remember and sponsible for the lack of public im- follow the apostolic command to "love one another," and in addidiate opening up and completion of tion they should paraphrase that rule for happiness and peace by resolving to "purchase from each other," and likewise should adhere as religiously to the latter as to the former.

This will develop a community trical superintendent of the Yukon matter by writing their private of interest, whereby all contribute to and participate in the improvement and betterment of the home town and a compliance with the spirit of this progressive step would mean the purchasing of one's requirements in the home town whenever possible to do so.

> The citizens of any community, from a country village to a metropolis. maintain themselves, figuratively speaking, by swapping jackknives, and the man who swaps with his neighbor, benefits himsolf as well as his neighbor, while the one who goes to another town to make a trade, injures his community, as the profit from the transaction goes elsewhere, also injures himself, as he would have shared in the community profit, and doubly

It is the old, old story of the 'smart Alec," who thinks he can get along without his community, dowed him with rights and privileges above and beyond his fellows.

He is forever and eternally seeking an advantage over his fellowmen, which acts as a boomerang, from the roason that one receives what they give, and the one who defrauds his community and his neighbors of their rightful dues, will find on the day of reckoning, that he alone will be the groatest losor.—Ex.

At a Scottish watering place one months, occurred some time last orchards. Then the man that really summer. Macpherson was found week, causing a very considerable wants to give the proper care has stretched in a contented mood on the sands puffing his old pipe. "Come on, Mac," said his compan-ion, who has just come from town, "let's go for a sail." "Na, na," replied Macpherson, slowly shaking and that a force of a few men for land, and one policeman. There his head, "I have had a good dinner Chiefly British Goods Imported a week or less would be able to are no courts, juils or saloons in at the cost o' three and saxpence. nn' I'm taking nae risks."

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The welfare of a people dues not so much depend on what the poor man puts into his mouth as what he puts into his mind.—Hall Caine.

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Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

vs. Summerland, at 2.30 p.m. a Peachland.

Mr and Mrs K. S. Hogg were home of Mr and Mrs R. J. Hogg. Peachland.

J. L. Logie was a passenger northward bound on Tuesday morning's boat. He goes to Hope on C.V.R. business.

Come to the baseball match tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 p.m. on College Campus, Peachland vs.

Mrs T. B. Young will receive on Thursday and Friday of next week, transportation companies there. 21st and 22nd, at her home on Rosedale Avenue.

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

Mrs R. C. Lipsett went out on Tuesday morning's boat to Victoria. where she will attend a meeting of the Advisory Board of the Womens' Institute.

Band music has been arranged for the Empire Day Sports at Crescent Beach, the committee having engaged the Penticton band for the day. The track in front of the grand stand is to be put in shape for the racing events, and the grand stand will be repaired. The committee purpose charging a small fee to the grand stand.

Percy Thornber, who has been spending several months at his former home in England, returned to Summerland last Monday evening. Naturally Mr Thornber is full of incidents of the war, and having come in contact with a number of wounded from the front has many interesting stories to tell. in England.

C. N. Borton has been given the iob of connecting the Experimental water system. The necessary pipe is now on order, and as soon as received the work will be commenced. The pipe will follow the same

Summerland was Mr. Gunn, M.P.P. for Alberta, who, with his bride, It has been recommended that as to meet Mr Gunn were delighted celling stamp. with his personality.

grade 5, 111 points. Dr Perrin, dents studying at the College, 61. who travels all over Canada examining music pupils in colleges or schools affiliated with McGill, came in/on Wednesday.

Summerland Hospital Society since is advertised to be held on the afternoon of May 27th in the Mon's Club. A great deal of interest is low, 6 rooms and attic, with 2 acre boing taken by the public in the port of the directors will be presenyear elected. The directors are afternoon. The public are cordially large one. If your subscription activities all interested to be in attendance to learn what has been done in the past year, and to offer friendly criticism.

Battalion Canadian Expeditionary Force, now at Victoria, reached home on Wednesday on a short

Baseball match to-morrow, Satur- Miss Grace Logie spent last week day, on College Campus, Peachland end the guest of Miss B. Lang,

Kenneth Kinnard, secty,-treas. guests over last week-end at the of the Vernon Fruit Union, came in on Wednesday evening and is spending the week- with friends

> It is reported that Mr and Mrs A. L. Moreland and family are soon to return to Summerland. They have been living at Kelowna for the past year or more.

Mr and Mrs W. Watson purpose leaving here about May 26th for Yellowstone Park. Mr Watson has accepted a position with one of the

A special meeting of the Board of Trade will be held at C. N. Borton's office on Tuesday, evening next at eight o'clock. Large attendance requested. C. A. McWilliams. Secy.

J. F. Glenn of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff has received notification of his transference to the Kamloops branch. He expects to leave on Tuesday morning of next week for the main line town.

As representative of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the Methodist Church, Mrs W. R. Shields left this morning to attend a meetnational Methodist organization convening at Vancouver.

A special general meeting of the Summerland Poultry Association will be held on Monday evening May 17th, at the office of the undersigned. Business of unusual importance will be presented for consideration of the members. C. N. BORTON.

Secy. Treas.

The Methodist Church service next Sunday evening will be of a Mrs Thornber and little son are yet patriotic nature, the subject being 'Sidelights from the War,' and will be held in the Methodist Church at 7 o'clock. The usual morning service will be held at Bertha Orchard of London. Miss Farm with the Municipal domestic 10.30 a.m., both services to be conducted by the pastor.

continue their studies at McMaster course as the irrigation main, have almost without exception which will be suspended above made enviable records. Arthur C. Trout Creek well down into the Riley is one of these. Mr Riley To-morrow (Saturday) afternoon the office of the water recorder at A recent interesting visitor to ways the keenest competition.

sister of Mrs A. H. Steven, were some uniform position be adopted guests at the home of Mr and Mrs for the affixation of revenue stamps Steven Mr Gunn came to Canada on cheques, drafts, notes, etc., and in 1880 as a Hudson Bay Company the upper left-hand corner of the factor, and knows the West thor- item has been suggested as a suitoughly. He tells many exceedingly able place where, especially in the interesting stories of the pioneer case of cheques, the bank ledgerdays. Those who were so fortunate keeper's stamp might serve as a can-

Reference was made in these col-Three of the musical students at umns last week to the address of Okanagan College were examined Principal Everton given at the pubthis week by Dr Perrin, Director lic reception in the gymnasium. In in Music for McGill University. his remarks he made reference to All three were successful. Miss the number of students enrolled, Edna McLeod passed grade 2 (next which as reported may not have to the highest) with distinction, been clear to our readers. There making 185 points out of a possible was a total enrollment of 72. 11 150. Miss Edna English, grade 4, of these were enrolled in two cour-117 points. Miss Gertrude Elsey, | ses, making the net number of stu-

The regular monthly meeting of the Summerland Womens', Institute will be held in the Men's Club Parlor, on Friday, May 21st, at 8 p.m. The first annual meeting of the The roll call is to be answered with quotations from works of Robert the opening of the new institution Service. Mrs J. W. Angwin has charge of the Cookery Domonstration, and Mr W. Wright has kindly consented to give his paper on "What Women Should Know About orchard. Apply Mrs Collas, Prair. hospital, and there is sure to be Banking" at this meeting. Anya good attendance. The annual re- one having material or garments realizes the cost to the publishers made up for the Queen Mary's of requests for payment of subted and the Board for the coming Guild kindly bring them the same scription accounts. In the aggre-

have been welcomed by the farm- We are sure that when we tell ers generally have not been looked you that in stamps, material and Liout. H. V. Acland of the 48th upon with such favor by the tennis wages, it costs fully ten cents enthusiasts, who were to have held each time we ask you to remit, a tournament yesterday afternoon, that you will not expect us to home on Wednesday on a short This has been arranged by the West use our substance in repeated leave of absence, and has already Summerland Tennis Club, and for "duns." Rather is it to your proreturned, leaving this morning, the past few days the four courts fit as well as ours that we use our The battalion has been given not on the Campus have been almost energies in giving you the best postf ice to be ready to leave for En- continuously occupied from the late sible service, rather than endeaveroti gland on 24 hours notice any time aftreneon till dark by players seek- ing to collect accounts due. True, after Sunday. In the riots in Vic- ing practice. The second date for the amount due from you is but toria, where many Germans or sus- the tournament was to have been small, but this makes collection pected Gormans, and their proper- this afternoon, Friday, but the con- charges the larger propertionately. ties, have been attacked, the bat- tinued rain will probably necessi- May we have your assistance and

Mothers, Day was observed in the local churches last Sunday.

Rev C. H. Daly spent Thursday at Kelowna on some church work in that district.

Mrs W. H. Hayes returned home ast Friday after a short visit with Mrs D. D. Lapsley, Kaleden.

Miss Elsey motored down from Peachland on Tuesday morning, returning on Wednesday morning's H. H. Elsey and W. Hall went

down to Kaleden this morning to attend to Mr Elsey's orchard at that place. The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary

will hold their regular monthly meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Clouston.

The falls at Chute Creek continue to be a source of attraction. Frequent visits are made to that point by private picnic parties.

Miss Henwood, matron at Okanagan College, has offered as a Red Cross Nurse, and will leave for England immediately at the end of the College year in June. Miss Henwood is a native of England, and has been a resident here for about a year.

. A carload of spiral steel pipe aring of the provincial branch of the rived on Wednesday morning for the Experimental Farm. This pipe will be used as their irrigation main, taking the water from the Municipal system across Trout Creek Canyon to the necessary elevation on the farm.

> G. L. McWilliams boarded the Okanagan' this morning en route to Vancouver. When he returns in a few days he will bring with him his bride, now Miss Bateman, already well known here. They will reside in the Kelley cottage, recently vacated by Mr Mott.

The many friends of "Bert' Harvey will learn with interest of described as Experimental Station, his approaching marriage to Miss being part of Penticton Indian Re-Orchard arrived here direct from for is to supplement a right to take England last Friday, and is a guest and use water as per license No. at the Harvey home. The wedding, 576. This notice was posted on Okanagan College students who the date of which has not been the ground on the sixth day of May definitely fixed, will be in the immediate future.

canyon by a bridge constructed for was granted his B.A. degree last at three o'clock in St Andrew's Vernon. Objections to the appliweek, and tied for the Crawford Church, Mrs Livingston, mission-Scholarship, for which there is al- ary organizer for the W.C.T.U. in this province, will address the ladies on the subject of "Purity," ies on the subject of "Purity," Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within topic: "Where Are We At?" the thirty days after the first appearline of thought being in regard to ance of this notice in a local newsthe child, young maiden, wife and paper. The date of the first publimother. Mrs Livingston will take cation of this notice is May 14th, charge of the Sunday services at 1915. the Naramata Church.

> dates for St Andrew's Church. tawa, applicant. The community is fortunate in having the prospect of hearing Rev having the prospect of hearing Rev R. G. MacBeth, M.A., of Vancouver, Mr. MacBeth will preach at 10.80 a.m. and 7 p.m. in St Andrew's Church, and at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Church. On Monday evening he will give his lecture entitled, "Campaign Campfires," in St Andrew's Church. Rev R. G. St Andrew's Church. Rev R. G. MacBeth's lecture in St Andrew's Church next Monday evening is a stirring patriotic theme, suitable for the times, while there is much homor intermingted. There will be choruses and other musical numbers. The ladies of the congregation will furnish cake and ice-cream at the close of the entertainment. Admission, 25c.

TEN CENTS PER "DUN."

Probably not one of our readers The rains of this week which is directed particularly to you. FOR SALE—Printed cards, size talion has been given considerable tate further postponement. Lad- co-operation? In these "war los, "For Sale," "For Sale," "For Rent," patrolled night and day by the sol- doubles were the series arranged vice than by keeping your account

An Ambulance ice cream social will be given by the B.Y.P.U. next Friday evening, May 21st, at the home of Rev N. and Mrs McNaugh. ton. Refreshments will be served and an admission of 10 cents charged. The proceeds of the evening are to be contributed to the Ambulance Fund. Every citizen is invited.

Municipal School Board.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the levelling of the Lakefront School" Grounds, up till 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 22nd, 1915. Specifications can be seen either at J. E. Phinney's or at the Municipal Office.

J. L. LOGIE,

Secretary, Municipal School Board. m14-21

Water Notice.

Take notice that the Department of Agriculture whose address is Ottawa, Ont., will apply for a license for storage of one hundred acre feet of water out of Trout Creek which flows south-easterly and drains into Okanagan Lake about two miles from Summerland Post Office. The storage dam. will be an addition to Summerland municipal dam No. 1 which is situated at the head of Trout Creek. The capacity of the addition is one hundred acre feet and flood about two hundred and fifty acres of land. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point one mile from S.W. Corner of lot 476 and will be used for irrigation purposes upon the land serve No. 1. The license applied 1915. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the water act 1914 will be filed in cation may be filed with the said water recorder or with the comptroller of water rights Parliament

R. H. Helmer, Superintendent, Next Sunday and Monday, May Summerland Experimental Station, 16th and 17th, are the anniversary for Department of Agriculture, Ot-

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Screen Doors Adjustable Window Screens Screen Wire Cloth Mosquito Netting

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The Man Who Saves You \$'s

Summerland and West Summerland

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A Lesson From the Aeroplane

HE force that makes the aeroplane a heavier-than-air machine overcome the law of gravity is the propulsive power of the motor. Stop the engine and gravity exhibits its law.

In much the same way the propulsive power of advertising makes a business triumph over dragging. down tendencies, personal inertia, quiet times and general business depression.

Advertising is the propellor. The merchant is the pilot. His business is the machine. His community is this sustaining medium. If you want business to soar, start the motor of advertising.

To the People In and About Summerland

The pilots of every dominant and progressive business in Summer land are using the propelling force of advertising in some form or other. most powerful form of advertising is newspaper publicity.

Advertisements Save Your Time and Money

Delivery Of Bills.

Rules For Guidance Of Public Issued.

As repeated enquiries have been the public.

1. Bills, accounts, or invoices, whether enclosed or addressed enmails.

3. But no person may make a business of delivering such bills, etc., whether on behalf of one merchant or several.

envelopes do not cease to be letters district. if in fact addressed to persons or delivered according to some prearranged plan.

It is pointed out with emphasis at the department that a merchant is free to utilize his regular employees in delivering bills, etc., but he must not "hire" anyone to do so specially, even if the engagement be only temporary.

To Advertise Province.

In conjunction with the Grand tising cost was the lowest. Trunk Pacific Rly., arrangements are being made by the Provincial Government to place displays demonstrating the resources of British Columbia at the Toronto Fair, which starts on August 28. This Fair is the greatest in the whole of Canada, and is attended by many thousands. of visitors, not only from Canada. but from points in the United States adjacent to Toronto.

PREACHERS AND EDITORS.

An editor is supposed to be the most criticised man on earth but a parson has just been putting in a word for the clergymen, claiming that they are the most miserable of the sons of men. He says: !The preacher has a hard time. If his hair is gray he is old. If he has ton children he has too many, If he has none he should have and isn't setting a good example. If his wife sings in the choir she is presuming. If she doesn't she isn't interested in her husband's work: If a proacher reads from his notes he is a bore. If he speaks extemporaneously he is not deep enough. If he stays at home in his study he doesn't mix enough with the pooplo. If he is seen around the streets he ought to be at home getting up a good sermon. If he calls on some poor family he is playing to the gallery. If he calls at the home of the rich; he is an Whatever he doos, aristocrat. some one could have told him how to do it better. He has a fine time living off donations that never come in and promises that never mature." Next to being an editor the preacher's life is an awful anap.

THIS PLAN IS EVOLVED BY AN AGGRESSIVE WOMAN.

startle students of good reads with may be good enough in its way, a plan of interesting youngsters in addressed to the Post Office Departthe upbuilding and encouragement tising a business man can indulge ment concerning the right of mer of highways. Miss Goldie Van chants and other persons to deliver Biber, school supervisor of the Siustheir bills, accounts, etc., through law district in Lane County, Oretheir personal messengers, the folgon, evolved the plan of making lowing rules have been issued to road building a course of study for serve as guides for postmasters and rural schools. The school children in each school district will be taught to build and maintain a strip of county road near the school velope, are 'letters' not exempt building. The road strip which from the exclusive privilege of the tands the strain of winter weather. postmaster general and, therefore, and is found in best condition will must be transmitted through the he named the winner of a unique contest. The county officials im-2. However, any merchant or mediately favored the proposition, person may, by himself or his mes, and agreed to provide all materials sengers, deliver any bills, etc., of necessry. Later laboratory work which he is sender, or any letters will be added to the school curriculum, and the fundamentals of other man's town." good road building will be carefully studied by all the children. Miss reader is a queer creature. He is

Speaking of the value of the calendar as a "business getter," a writer says: "We haven't anything against calendar advertising. but it is the most expensive advertising a business man can indulge wall or behind the door means nothing as a "business getter." It is really an expense that most business houses are now reducing to a whisper. The cost of such "advertising" is about double what would be paid to the home paper for fiftytwo insertions of a five-inchead in its columns. Any merchant that could not say something in fifty-two messages to the readers of his home paper that would bring him onehundred fold more business than his

Van Biber has jurisdiction over the most critical fellow imaginable. seven hundred square miles of ter- He picks up his local paper and ritory in Lincoln, Lane and Doug- scans it carefully to see if there is 4. Bills, etc., not enclosed in las counties, and is the idol of her any personal mention of himself.

velopes do not cease to be letters district.

If there is not he denounces personals in a newspaper, and yet all he The larger the investment the reads it for is personal items. greater the profits. This is the Everything an enterprising editor experience of those merchants who can make an item of, is legitimate make their advertising a business booty for him. There is nothing in proposition. Marshall Freld Com- the papers of the present day so pany, the great Chicago depart greedily devoured as the little permental concern, knows the truth of sonal, family and society items. It this. Last year it paid the news is therefore a matter of policy and papers of that city \$854,442 for business to the publisher of a newsadvertising, more than any other paper to furnish for his readers as store in the Windy City, and yet in far as lies in his power, that which proportion to the results, its adver- will best satisfy the tastes of the majority of newspaper readers.

The average Canadian newspaper

Summerland Meat Market

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Weather Report

Abstract from weather records for April, 1915, kept at the

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ayable in advance.

Monday Next, at Crescent Beach.

Desert Okanagan Valley.

Dominion Canners Will Not Operate Here: Nor At: Vernon.

The Dominion Canners Ltd., who for one year operated the local canmery, and last year put up a large quantity of tomatoes and fruits at the cannery at Vernon purchased by them, will, it now seems likely, coperate at neither point this season. In reply to a recent inquiry made by H. C. Mellor, one of the chief officials of the company stated that the company would not operate in Summerland, and probably not in Vernon either.

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

The attendance at the West Summerland Women's Institute on Friday last was not large on account of the rain. There was a circular fletter read from Mrs A. Ravenhill, secretary for Shawnigan Women's J. M. Cameron, recently ap-Institute, advocating petitioning pointed assistant to General Superthe Minister of Education to have intendent Peters, visited the Okanthe hours of school children under agan this week on a tour of inspec-nine years of age shortened, especi-tion, and was accompanied by Divi-ally those enforced from March to Otober; also that a suitably graded Assistant General Superintendent is scheme of manual training adapted giving particular attention on this to boys and girls from seven to trip to fruit traffic and the forming fourteen years of age be framed for of an estimate of the fruit crop. and introduced into the public He manifested particular interest schools of this province. The resolutions were supported. Mrs that this is not as serious as a short Livingston, Organizer for the time ago, the recent continued W.C.T.U., being present, was in-wited to speak, and she said that benefit. Mr. Cameron, who was she hoped the resolutions would be accompanied by his wife and little carried out, as they meant so much daughter, is one of the C/P.R. offito the children. In some parts of cials who have risen from the California it had been tried and ranks, and his future is described

through the sister Institutes on the conductor, and trainman, and prior prairies, hand their names in to to going to Vancouver as Assistant Mrs. W. C. W. Fosbery, not later General Superintendent of this than May 80th, This is important. division, he was for a time, Dis-A circular letter will be sent out trict Superintendent at Medicine giving prices and asking the Hat. He is in charge of opera- Abundance of Water strength of each Institute. Any tions in this division. member of Summerland and West "Summerland Womens' Institute may ship their fruit this way.

ship their fruit this way.

The score card for the competition, 'Best Kept Home Surroundings,' is not yet ready as Mr Hilborn will be away from home for a flow days. There are a number entering, and some good prizes will be given. Any member of the Instituto may compete, and should gend in their name to the secretary

as soon as possible. Miss Dale led a discussion on fleations as mentioned in those col- report heavy rains, and a most "High Cost of Living," in which umns last week, have in the mean-promising outlook for the season's several took part. The President time been modified, permitting the water supply. gave Miss Livingstone's suggestion supplying of brown sholled oggs The upper dam on Trout Creek that buying grocories in bulk in- instead of white only as at first has filled, and is now overflowing, dtend of packages was more econe stipulated. A schodule of prices making another source of supply been so fortunate as to secure the instrument being a stick about one to the hospital.—Contributed.

sgain been put into service, mak- buyers in this proposed contract there is any need to tap it. ing the trip on Wednesday for the are arranging for next year's supfirst time since she has been receive ply, although it is intimated that Creek is expected to fill by Sunday ling some overhauling. One im- first shipments may be required beprovement, it is said, has been ov- fore many weeks. gorcoming the vibration from the rongines which was somewhat uncomfortable.



J. M. Cameron, Asst. Gen. Supt. of the

was satisfactory. As most promising, His ability The time has come when all those was first developed in the train who intend to ship their fruit service, he having been brakeman.

Ready To Contract

large supply of eggs, estimated at and Alex. McLean, who have been 12,000 dozon per year. The speci- for some weeks at the headwaters,

overcome difficulties. - Smiles.

On Inspection Tour Arrangements All Completed For a Full Day of Sports.

on sale on the grounds.

ample provision for the citizens and prizes:

Weather permitting, all indica; of both Summerland and Naramata tions promise that Summerland field to reach Crescent Beach, and return day on Monday next at Crescent at their convenience. The first boat from attending a meeting of the Beach will be one of the best of its leaves Summerland at 9.30 a.m., kind, and the weather man having followed by another at 10.30, and Growers. On the other hand Mr given us so much of the other a third trip at 1 p.m. Two trips White said that he learned that thing, is confidently counted on will be made from Naramata, one some of the Growers' competitors to do his share in providing the at 9 a.m., the other at 12.30 noon. were offering low prices.

desired atmospheric conditions. Return trips from Crescent Beach All the committees have been ac will be made leaving there at 11.30 from Mr. Duffy, the Australian tive, and everything to make the a.m., 4.30 p.m., 5, and 6. An buyer, with whom the late manaday an unqualified success has been early trip will be made from Reach. ger made a deal for the sale of arranged. A liberal prize list has land, leaving that town at 7.30 apples up to 40,000 boxes. Mr been provided, and is sure to at- a.m. The hour for the return trip Duffy is expected to stand by the

tract a darge number of entries has not yet been fixed. There will deal, with perhaps some slight There will be plenty of music fural also be an evening trip from Naramendments. The Growers are nished by the Penticton band, and mata in time for citizens of that now negotiating for some sales in lunch and refreshments will be town to attend the show in Empire New Zealand. They expect to send on sale on the grounds. Hall.

		PRIZES
Heavy Draft Team	10 a.m. \$15	2nd 3rd \$10 \$5
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Pony Race (open)		10 5
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Cow Boy Race		10 5
Children's Races	to the transfer of the	
Men's Relay Race		Four Prizes

The Foot Races will be called between Horse Race Heats

Recent Rains Filling Reservoirs

The rainfall which has been a source of much relief and satisfac-

The dam at the head of Eanens the latter. or Monday, when the everflow from it for irrigation purposes. ditchmen commence to draw from flowing.

FREEZING A MOTHER-IN-LAW Entertainment and Dance for Monday.

is now assured for Monday, May superabundance of moisture, try 24th, Empire Day. For years past feeding her chips as a remedy. will be used for ambulance pur-

it will be coming down to the Gar- you Creek dam was visited recent- or releases the gases which are Success grows out of struggles to nearly if not quite full before the dam, too, will be filled to over-sure of which, if not relieved,

Apple Prices Good

United Growers Negotiating for Large Sales at Satisfactory Prices.

Prospects are good for some large apple sales at very satisfactory prices, according to G. J. C. White, who returned on Tuesday executive of the Okanagan United

10,000 boxes to South Africa, and

who he says is no longer interested in his old firm of Daykin & Jackson. Some slight amendment has been made in the contract with Mr Jackson which is very acceptable to both the executive and the manager. The latter's salary has been fixed at \$4,000. The former deal whereby the United Growers were to act as Daykin & Jackson's brokers has been cancelled. (345.)

When asked if he was aware that the Dominion Canners would not operate in the Valley this year, Mr White replied in the affirmative, saying that the Growers might the extra quantity put on the mar- be present on this occasion. ket might effect a depreciation in the price. The Growers would enter into this business only in case of private interests failing to arrange to carry on the canneries.

Bloated Cows.

Saved by Old Fashioned Homely Cure.

The next time your cow gets an over-feed of alfalfa, and this may A good evening's entertainment be at any time while there is a For Large Supply Of Eggs.

At a special meeting of the Poultry Association the Secretary was authorized to continue negotiations for the closing of a contract for a large supply of eggs, estimated at large supply estimated at large sup pire Hall. The ladies of the Am- few minutes. In the meantime a roll immediately they sign on, and bulance League have undertaken neighbor had nut a chip in the also that they will be paid 75 conts to provide for the evening's entercow's mouth, and immediately there camp. The regular pay is \$1.10 was an improvement. Yot another camp. The regular pay is \$1.10 citizen using the same idea, bridled per day. A recruiting office is his cow, putting a very large rub being opened at Penticton in charge poses. As announced in our ad his cow, putting a very large rub of Capt. Mitchell. mical, and a committee was apply covering the year as compiled by for the big lake below. This had sorvices of a group of Penticton in the cow's mouth). In five min-the same news from the members assembled. If secured, this, A number of ladies brought this contract will not supplant any eggs, and a basketful was donated to the hospital.—Contributed.

The program of supply been so fortunate as to secure the instrument being a stick hood only for the big lake below. This had sorvices of a group of Penticton inch in diameter, fastened as a bit the Secretary, met with approval of filled \$\frac{3}{2}\$ feet when the men left, and a mateurs, who recently put on the in the cow's mouth). In five min-the cow's mouth). In five min-the cow's mouth, this contract will not supplant any overflowing. With the increased will be rounded out by several back to about normal condition.

The program tioned above had brought the cow who was reported wounded in account of the program of the now carries, but will be an addi- and the swollen creeks all around, musical melections by some of our This is vouched for by the citizen an official printed card signed by tional outside market for Summer- the Superintendent has every con- best local talent, and will be fel- himself, one whose statement can him, dated April 29th, on which The steamer 'Sicamous' has land's increasing egg output. The fidence that this will fill before lowed by a dance. Ice cream and be relied upon. The theory is this: the following sentences are checked: refroshments will be on sale during the cow most adecidedly objects to the foreign object, and does her best to eject it with her tongue, Can- and in doing so scemingly pumps speedily brings about death.

New C.P.R. Time Table.

Summer Schedule of Boat and Train Service.

As announced in these columns last week there is to be a marked change in the schedule of sailings of the C.P.R. express boat on the Okanagan. The summer time table which goes into effect on May 31st has now been completed, and copies furnished ticket agents. The trip from Summerland to Vancouver will require 24 hours and 15 minutes as compared with practically 30 hours at present. The boat leaves Summerland an hour and 15 minutes later, while the northbound train gets away from Vernon 35 minutes earlier, and reaches Sicamous in time to connect with No. 1 westbound, which arrives at Vancouver at 8 a.m. While the boat leaves here at 7.45 the train is scheduled to leave the Landing The Ferry Company are making Following is a list of the events will make a trial shipment of one doubt, as heretofore, passengers can get into Vernon earlier by a special leaving the Landing immediately the heat arriver. diately the boat arrives.

On the southbound trip the boat is scheduled to leave Summerland at 6.40 p.m. Passengers from Vancouver can make the trip to Summerland in 22 hours, leaving Vancouver at 8.30 in the evening, leaving Sicamous at 10.40 the following morning and the Landing at 18.45, arriving here at 18.40.

CLOSE OF OKANAGAN COLLEGE YEAR. WHILE THE PARTY

The College session closes on Friday next, May 28th. The Closing go into the cannery business this Exercises will take place this year year in their own interests, realiz- in the afternoon in the College ing that without a cannery to absorb | Chapel, commencing at 3.30 p.m. a large, portion of the soft fruits. The public are cordially invited to

> There will be a short musical program under the direction of Prof. Moore; diplomas will be presented and announcements made of the results of the year's work by the Principal; and Dr Sawyer will give an address. Associal hour will be spentiat the close.

Lieut. C. E. Bentley Now Recruiting Officer

Liout. Bentley, more popularly known as "Ned," returned last night from Kamloops where he

"Have been admitted into hospital wounded, and am going on wall, and hope to be discharged soon."

"I am down at the base.".....

"I have received your letter." "Letter will follow at first opportunity."

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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1915.

BRICKS THAT BELONG AT HOME.

THE MAIL ORDER PATRON does not lack patriotism so much as he lacks foresight. He probably has never thought very much about it. He has thought only of his individual case. It didn't seem to make very much difference to him if he spent ten dollars or a hundred dollars, or two hundred dollars, away from home. But ten two hundreds are two thousand; and a hundred two hundreds are twenty thousand; and twenty thousand dollars taken out of the pockets of his town would hit it fairly hard. The mail order patron knows if he will look at the front page of his catalogue, that great buildings are built in Chicago and elsewhere out of the great profits of these concerns. He knows, also, if he will stop to think, that every brick in these structures is a brick taken out of the upbuilding of his town and other towns like it.

These great buildings were not built by selling below cost. They were built by selling at a good round profit. They were built not at the expense of the men who built them, but at the expense of the small towns of this country. They were paid for with money that otherwise might have been employed in building up the business houses in his own town.-American Lumberman.

YOUR PRIDE IN YOUR TOWN.

YOUR PRIDE in your town is about the best kind of pride you can have. It is an unselfish pride. It is pride in your neighbors, and what they have done. For they made the town-not only paid for the pavements and built, the school houses, but planted the trees and showed their faith in the place by making it their home. But pride in your home town requires something besides pride. You ought to help it to grow and to improve. You ought to do your share by aiding in movements for the town's good, and by voting good men into office who will best look after its interests.

Then, and not until then, will a citizen have a real right to speak of his town with pride. It will be a town in the making of which he had a part. Not only will he be proud of the town, but the town also will be proud of him .-- Banker-Farmer.

OCCASIONALLY one will hear the remark, "I wish I was out of this town," and then one feels like saying, "I wish you were," for a man who stands on the street corners, perhaps chewing and spitting, cursing the town, finding fault with his grandmother because she was a woman, claiming that merchants are a lot of thieves, that the tradesmen and newspaper men would skin a man to a finish, and a whole lot more, is a nuisance and an abomination.

A Good Performance.

The theatre goers of Enderby forgot the sting of the Henderson hornets-the Wrong Mr Wrightand turned out well on Tuesday to hear the "1915 Follies," and there was not a person in the audience who was not heartily pleased with himself or herself for having attended. In every detail "The Follies" made good, and sustained the good name that had preceded them. The performance througout was one of the cleanest, brightest and cleverest we have had the good fortune to see in Enderby. Every member of "The Follies" company is an artist in his or her particular line, and each won the heart of a most appreciative audience.-Enderby Press.

occurred on Tuesday at the Pentic- from the Central. ton Hospital after a severe attack of typhoid. The deceased was well known to many in Summerland, Miss Myrtle Conway has returned and previous to his joining the from a visit with her sister, Mrs K.V.R. staff at Penticton spent two Behan, on the K.V.R. line in Coqior three years here, coming west from Ottawa to the Aitchison Ranch on Paradise Flat. Since going to Penticton he has been joined by his widowed mother. The funeral will be held on Saturday from St Androw's Church, Penticton.

The management of the Felix have decided to temporarily close the hotel. For some months travel has been very light, and as a consequence guests have been few. However, a hostelry must always be in readiness to entertain when guests arrive, and when business is light this makes the dining room service a proportionately heavy itom of expense. Finding that owing to these conditions the hotel has not been paying its way, the proprietor has decided to close the house, at least until conditions im-

Consure and criticism never hurt anybody.—Gladstone.

Valley Growing Big Grain Crop.

It is stated on good authority that fully 2,000 acres in the Vernon district alone have been sown to wheat and oats. This does not include extensive areas sown to grain in the Armstrong-Enderby district. nor at Kelowna. Thus another leak in the Valley's money bag is being stopped, to a considerable extent at

Anticipating that a large grain tonnage will be put in their care for marketing, the Okanagan United Growers are considering putting in a crusher for the purpose of crushing oats for the Valley markets. Those locals affiliated with the Central and located in other sections of the Valley not growing grain so extensively, will doubtless The death of Everett C. Graham take the whole output marketed

Municipal School Board.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the levelling of the Lakofront School Grounds, up till 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 22nd, 1015. Specifications can be seen olther at J. E. Phinney's or at the Municipal Office,

J. L. LOGIE, Secretary. Municipal School Board.



OUCCESS is what you aim at. You want your pies, cakes

and other kitchen creations to be as delicious as any woman can bake in this town. They have a right to be. ALL depends on the material you use.

ALL your skill in pastry making, iceing, frosting, blending, filling and baking will not help you if your mince meat, raisins and other material are not exactly as they should be absolutely the best for their purpose.

We have gained much knowledge from our customers on this delicate matter and have stocked only the most successful articles in the line. An inspection of our stock is invited before you again buy those goods—that inspection will surely make you a regular customer.

AUGHAN GROCER & COMMISSION MERCHANT

The Annual General Meeting

Summerland Hospital Society

will be held in the MEN'S CLUB,

On THURSDAY, MAY 27th, 1915, at 3 p.m. SHARP.

To receive the reports and accounts of the Board of Directors for the expired year. To appoint a Board of Directors and Auditor for the coming year, and to consider the position and prospects of the Society.

All those interested in our Hospital and its management, owe it to the community to be in attendance and learn how our money (and the Government's) has been spent. Friendly criticism challenged.

(Signed). W. J. ROBINSON, President. T. H. RILEY, Secretary.

A GRAND

Patriotic Concert

WILL BE GIVEN BY

The 1st Summerland Troop

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in the

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Wednesday, June 2nd, 1915

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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 the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year. The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessees may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 an

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

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Tickets on sale May 22 and 24. Good to return until May 26.

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To trade a choice 10 ac. Lot for an Acre Lot near some town in the Valley.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FRUIT PRICES.

West Summerland, B.C. May 17, 1915.

The Editor, Summerland Review.

Your reference a week or two ago to the use of your columns for discussing subjects of community interest persuades me to address another letter to you on one which is of vital importance to those of us who at present are shipping our sonally at any meeting.

own produce. comments were made with refer- Scouts and Cubs being present, beence to fixing minimum prices for sides the Scoutmaster and two asall kinds of fruit, and it was rum sistants. The boys were called up ored that the Union were to take at 7.30, sharp, and marching and this matter up and fix such prices manoeuvring were taken by the date to go into the matter thoroughly and base the prices on the cost of production. We should really have appointed a "cost of production committee' some time ago who could have obtained statistics on the cost of producing and handling the different crops, and be in a position to furnish details for the guidance of the shippers. However, the matter would probably be met and a fair average pared with particulars of their own operations in previous years. Mr Hilborn's assistance would be invaluable in this respect, as he, Lunderstand, has regularly kept records. We would call such a meeting ourselves, but think it advisable that the call should come from the older shippers, as it would like-

Once the prices were fixed they should in some way be brought to should in some way be brought to not fail to be present.

the notice of every shipper in Sum.

The pyramid and tumbling squad merland, and an endeavor, made to get them to adhere to the prices. Only in this way will we be able to get at least a fair: return for our produce. I do hope something will be done right away, and if no a meeting perhaps it could be arranged by the Farmers' Institute. I know very many of the growers endorse this opinion, as I have discussed it with several, but no private discussion will avail anything unless some definite move is made, and in this someone must step out and take the lead.

ly besbetter attended, which would

cess of any such arrangement.

W. G. RABY.

ANOTHER ORCHARD MENACE

Summerland, B.C. 18th May, 1915.

The Editor, Summerland Review. A vast amount of good has now

Valley Blight Fighting Associa- such a proposal. As soon as the tion" in the way of cleaning up in- telegram was delivered the regifected orchards from one of their ment was paraded, and the O. C. greatest pests, but another, and explained the situation. He asked just as important menace, now all who were ready to go on acstares us all in this district, in the tive service on the basis indicated face, namely weeds, many of a to signify it, and those who were noxious variety. Cutting out disinclined to do so, to frankly blight is a most important factor, give expression to their disapproas regards making an orchard pro. val. The response was so generally. ductive of good and marketable in favor of falling in with the imfruit, but it does not make the lot plied wish of the authorities that look any better to the canual visitor it may almost be said to have been or passer by, who may be here as a unanimous. buyer of property. Weeds are seen by all, and are an eyesore and dis- ment will go to the Old Country grace to many orchards all over as infantry. There is a marked grace to many orchards all over Summerland. What is largely ac-countable for Root Blight? Weeds. to seen here also. There may be a the firing line as "mounted rifles" word Inspector here, such a question I could not answer. tion I could not answer.

Yours truly, "ONE INTERESTED."

The farmer who expects a crop without planting seed is a brother structions have been received by to the dead one who tried to run a the C. M. R. to proceed to Sewell, store without advortising.

a circular to the secretaries of the Farmers' Institutes, These are furnished by the Soil and Crop Division, Live Stock Branch, De-

Boy Scout Column

SUMMERLAND TROOP BOY SCOUTS

Scoutmaster J. Tait.

Headquarters — ELLISON HALL Meets every Friday evening 7.30. Scouts-Ages 11-18

Ages 9—11 Recruits should apply personally at any meeting. Visitors cordially invited to attend.

WANTED-Recruits for Summerland Boy Scouts. Must be between ages 9-11, or 11-18. Apply per-

The boys turned up in force to During the early spring many the meeting on Friday night, 43 in an endeavor to avoid the sense- Scoutmaster. When a good time less cutting which has occurred in had been taken up by this, the previous years. The time is going boys were lined up to form three on, and we will soon be in the sides of a square to listen to an inmidst of the shipping season, but teresting talk by Scoutmaster Leostill, so far as I have ascertained, nards. The boys then went upno definite move has been made in stairs, two patrols at a time and this direction. Failing any action | Scoutmaster Leonards thoroughly of the Union, the obvious course explained the Scout Law, and the would be to call a meeting of the use and misuse of the "Jack." independent shippers at an early The other flags and emblems were also explained. Next week he will take up the different knots and other parts of the Scout work.

The Cubs have been enrolling so fast that it has been found necessary to make two patrols out of them. Frank Steuart was appointed Cub Leader for the second patrol of Cubs. There are now six patrols in the troop.

SCOUT CONCERT.

The tickets for the Scout Concert fixed for June 2nd were distributed amongst they boys. Tickets may be had from any Scout or Cub, or Mr A. B. Elliott's. Later reserved seats may be booked at the Drug Store. The prices are within the reach of all: Reserved Seats, 50c.; Rush Seat, 25c.; children under 12, 15c. Buy a ticket and you will help the home troop to have a successful camp. As the concert is to be absolutely essential to the sucbe held on the eve before the king's birthday it was decided to make it into a Patriotic Concert, so do

> had a good practice on Friday; and everything is progressing favorably. A SUMMERLAND BOY SCOUT.

shipper feels it his duty to call such C.M.R. May Leave As Dismounted Unit.

Regiment Agrees to Suggestion Received From Ottawa. Men Eager For Action.

The 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles, now encamped at the Coast, and in whose ranks are a number of local men, may go to the front as a dis-mounted unit. This intimation has been received by Lieut.-Col. Bott, the commanding officer, from Ottawa, in the shape of an inquiry as to whether he, his officers and been accomplished by the "Prairie men, would have any objection to

This does not mean that the regidifference between the term "dis-mounted unit" and "infantry." What saps up moisture from trees? The change of plan merely involves Weeds. What makes land valueless the departure of the force without in Alberta? Stink Wood, which is horses. It would take its place on same part in military activities as provided for under present condi-

The inquiry from the capital, coupled with the fact that no in-Manitoba, for concentration, is That the Provincial Department of Agriculture is prepared to supply barn plans free is the subject of sorious consideration.

Supply: the birds with nesting boxes and they will become annual any attention given them.

NEW PRICES

Summerland Fruit Union.

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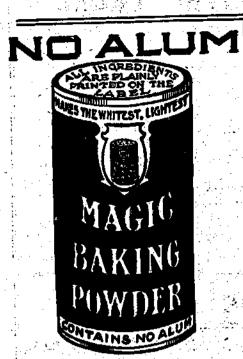
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The Thursday half holiday has | Philosophers are like pretty wopartment of Agriculture, Victoria, visitors. The birds will well repay been established in Enderby by a men in one respect. They like

NARAMATA SECTION:

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



CANADIAN CASUALTIES.

Figures issued from Ottawa at the end of last week show the total to enter upon his new duties. number of casualties sustained by the Canadians in the fighting on the Officers killed number 59, wounded 210; non-commissioned officers and men killed 379, wounded 2,106. Two western battalions, the 7th and the 16th, have suffered somewhat severely, the former losing 7 offi- Local poultrymen who are memcers killed and 17 wounded, as well bers of the Summerland Association isn't a bridge left in town now exas 10 N.C.O.'s killed and 126 speak enthusiastically of the sucwounded. The 16th Battalion has fared worse, losing 4 officers killed evidence to prove the wisdom of the and 11 wounded, and 13 N.C.O's old proverb, "In union there is killed and 165 wounded The Prin-strength." cess Patricias have lost of their officers 5 killed and 6 wounded, as well as 47 N.C.O.'s killed and 165 Roy Boothe of the Second C. M. R.; published in the daily press show.

OKANAGAN'S FRUIT CROP.

Mr. Thomas Cunningham, now on ior, is giving out very confidently Okanagan are full of promise for a big crop this year. This report, he says, is subject of course to the "June drop," which, if not exces- Street, near Syndica House, has sive. has a beneficial effect on the apparently taken up permanent resicrop by reducing the number and dence. This is owing in some mea-

mother ever possessed.

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Water Notice.

Take notice that the Depart. ment of Agriculture whose address ing edition to mark the advent of is Ottawa, Ont., will apply for a the first railway train to the town. is Ottawa. Ont., will apply for a the first railway train to the town. May 16th, Sunnday, must go license for storage of one hundred The wisdom of having Naramata down as a red letter day in Naraacre feet of water out of Trout Creek which flows south-easterly and drains into Okanagan Lake tute could use its funds for that Women's Christian Temperance about two miles from Summerland purpose was not conceded, accord- Union. The prime mover in this will be an addition to Sum- powered to lay the matter before ganizer. This talented lady was merland municipal dam No. 1 the local business men, with the present at all the church services of which is situated at the head hope that they would endorse the the day. In the morning in the of Trout Creek. The capacity of idea. being part of Penticton Indian Reserve No. 1. The license applied for is to supplement a right to take and use water as per license No. of the members took occasion to ex
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It was decided to have the work of Vornon. Objections to the appli- tion we, as Britishers, hold in this

tawa, applicant.

Current Events - of -Town & District

Mrs R. C. Robinson and daughter are spending the week in town.

Miss M. Gordon, our local nurse, is spending a short period in Penticton on professional duties.

Mr J. H. Pushman was incapacitated for a couple of days this week as a result of a fall on Satur-

Mr H. K. Bowes, having decided against settling in Naramata, has returned to Ottawa, accompanied by his wife.

Mr Harold Mason has obtained a position on the government survey, and left on Monday for Kamloops on July 1st.

Owing to the recent heavy showers the creeks with their increased above the railway bridge, east of

cess of the organization. Another

In a recent letter to his parents. wounded Since these figures were Vancouver, states that it is current issued the Canadians have been camp talk that the whole bunch are into hard fighting, and their losses to be moved shortly to Vernon, to here as book-keeper for the Valley are accordingly heavy as the lists the big camp now in course of pre-

Syndica House entertained on Sunday two unique personages both clever women—both of the same name - both comparative a trip of inspection and campaign-strangers in the Okanagan Each ing for orchard cleansing through- had been taken for the other time out the fruit districts of the Inter- and again. Miss Livingstone, demonstrator before Women's Instiizer for the W.C.T.U.

The large pool of water on Front sure to the encouragements offered by the weather man, who appears An ugly baby is something no to be in tears, from day to day. Nevertheless this same pool could and should be drained off.

Naramata Farmers' Institute.

The regular monthly gathering of the Farmers' Institute on Friday Many women are apt to think and barrel are as follows: evening last, attended by a few more than a bare quorum, proved fruitful of discussion, and some Whereas, Miss Livingston showed disagreement. A letter from the time and again where the average knocked down state, and the method Penticton Herald pointed out housekeeper is wasteful and extraadvantages that would ensure to vagant, and doesn't know it. a certain amount of judicious advertising of the town, and called attention to the Herald's forthcom-

the addition is one hundred acre Mrs M. Allen appeared on be at Kelowna, Mrs Livingston gave feet and flood about two hundred half of the Womens' Institute with an instruction address, conducted and fifty acres of land. The water a request that the mon provide an afternoon service for women irrigation purposes upon the land shipment as a Belgian Relief fund. duly elected: described as Experimental Station, It was decided to have the work of President, 576. This notice was posted on press opinions on the wisdom of the Supt. of Mother's Meeting, the ground on the sixth day of May furnishing food for fighters, in the Supt. of Mother's Meeting, 1915. A copy of this notice and an struggle now going on in Europe; application pursuant therete and to Whereupon Secretary Pushman rose Supt. of Franchise, the water act 1914 will be filed in and in a few well chosen, carnest hard Mrs H. P. D. the office of the water recorder at and forcible words placed the post-Supt. of Medal Contest Work

Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within mind that we as a nation are at 2nd Tuesday of each month, the of Entomology, thirty days after the first appear, war—that a state of war exists | first meeting to be held at the home ance of this notice in a local news- that we as part of the British Em- of Mrs Hughes. paper. The date of the first publication of this notice is May 14th, only for our henor but for our very existence. And also, those of us per produced is mined within a few stanned shovelling and looked to R. H. Helmer, Superintendent, who are citizens by birth of other miles of Greenwood, and 31 per stopped shovelling and looked to Summerland Experimental Station, countries, should be prepared to cent. at the Coast. The Slocan pro- the sergeant. "Yez can't believe for Department of Agriculture, Ot- support by our every word and deed duces 98 per cent, of the provincial a word those bloomin' Germans my14-je4 the fing that to-day protects us.

Naramata Current Events (Continued).

Mr R. J. McDougall of Penticton spent a part of Sunday in town.

Mrs Hayes of Summerland spent Wednesday in town, and attended the cooking demonstration conducted by Miss Livingstone.

Contractor Footner is spending a day or two in town on business in connection with his late contract for building the new public school.

Rev. J. Irwin Beatty has returned from Kelowna where he was subplying during the absence of the pastor, who was at the annual conference.

Miss Emma Davies has been accepted as a probationer at the Vancouver General Hospital. She will probably enter upon her new duties

Rekadom Ranch now can point with more or less pardonable pride to 40 acres of alfalfa, which under the present favorable weather conditions is making good growth.

The turbulent creek has broken loose in real earnest this week, its banks swellen to an unprecedented height by the heavy showers. There cept the one near the Cash cottage.

Dame Wonder is asking why should there be a local branch of the W.C.T.U. started in Naramata, a town without a saloon or night policeman. We refer her to the women of this now full-fledged organization.

Mr John A. James, well-known Construction Co. during 1912 and 1913, intimates in a letter to a friend that he has returned from for active service abroad.

Miss Livingstone's Classes.

Of the visit of Miss Livingstone ided into two equal parts by two to town as demonstrator of Domes partitions dividing the centre.

These partitions are so adjusted logical and withal, taking manner. often to say, "Anyone can cook if they've got the stuff to cook with."

Local W.C.T.U. Fomed.

represented in this special number mata, because it witnessed the or-The storage dam ingly a special committee was em- was Mrs Livingston, dominion orabsence of Pastor Beatty, who was

Mrs M. M. Allon Mrs R. Wells

Mrs D. O. Hughes

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These partitions are so adjusted work here was an unqualified suc- as to admit of the barrels being cess. In the ten days' course, be readily sawn in two by the retailer, fore a class of enthusiastic and ear thus making two half barrels. In nest housewives, the principles of this way cheapness and facility in cooking were presented in a clear, handling are preserved. The chief advantages claimed for this patent

It can be made of pine and put together at any packing house, as the material can be shipped in the of putting together is simple.

That the fruit can travel unwrapped owing to the firmness imparted by the central partition thus saving the cost per box in wrapping and paper. And the state

- That the fruit will arrive in sound condition, and with the was admitted, but that the Insti- ganization of a local branch of the convenience afforded by the sawing of the barrels in two should fetch better prices. Many consumers would prefer to buy half a barrel to a whole one.

It will also enable a buyer to purchase half a barrel of culinary apples and half a barrol of dessort.

That this barrel is much easier to load in cars than are boxes and with the firmness Imparted by central will be diverted from the stream boxes in which to pack the hundred at a point one mile from S.W. Corday of the local arriving on the market in a satisfaction of lot 476 and will be used for folk are planning to prepare for union. The following officers were factory condition would ensure better that the organization of the local factory condition would ensure better that the organization of the local factory condition would ensure better that the organization of the local factory condition would ensure better that the organization of the local factory condition would ensure better that the organization of the local factory condition would ensure better that the organization of the local factory condition would ensure better that the organization of the local factory condition would ensure better that the organization of the local factory condition would ensure better that the organization of the local factory condition would ensure better that the organization of the local factory condition would ensure better that the organization of the local factory condition would ensure better that the organization of the local factory condition would ensure better that the organization of the local factory condition would ensure better that the organization of the local factory condition would ensure better that the organization of the local factory condition would ensure the organization of the local factory condition would ensure the organization of the local factory condition would ensure the organization of the local factory condition where the organization of the local factory condition would ensure the organization of the local factory condition where the organization of the local factory conditio ter prices.

And further, that the nuction markets and brokers of Great Britain don't take to the boxes, and no doubt in Australia and Africa it is the same. In the case of No. 2 and No. 8 grades a larger quantitythan the boxes is preferred for the prairie.

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assing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

A. L. Moreland spent Thursday to Kelowna by this morning's boat. Office at 6 a.m.

The current issue of the British Columbia Gazette records the incor-

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

The Ambulance ice cream social which was to have been held at the home of Rev. N. McNaughton yesterday evening has been postponed until the evening of Friday of next Sunday morning, and in the Methoweek, May 28th.

The annual financial report of the Hospital Society has been audited and is now in the printer's hands. It will be ready for distribution at on Thursday with his bride, forthe annual meeting to be held on merly Miss M. Bateman, of Van-Thursday next in Men's Club.

1915 Follies.'

The cherry crop is not likely to be as large as at first expected. Cool weather during the time the where he is attending the Methodblossoms were falling is believed ist Conference. He was followed on to have affected pollination, with Tuesday morning by J. L. Hilthe result the crop is not promising born, delegate to the Laymen's graw, Inspector of Indian Agenas good as the blossoms indicated. Branch of the conference.

Joe Graham and Elwood Bent. two of Summerland's younger citizens, have offered their services to of the office work of the Summerthe Army Medical Corps, and expect to leave on Saturday morning, either for Vancouver or possibly only Vernon. They are now awaiting instructions.

the Campus courts.

The show with a reputation - "1915

K. W. Kinnard, with his little guest at the home of the Misses Spencer, accompanied her son, and will reside with him at Vernon.

Leaving here last Thursday Messrs G. R. Hookham and H. Reynolds have been making a motor tour through the Similkameen They are expected to reach here to. Mr Beattie's place. night.

considerable damage to the street postponed in Summerland for obvion both sides of the Review build- ous reasons until Friday, June 4th. members of the Counci, and it has our soldiers. It is stated that a been practically decided to take pair of socks lasts a soldier but a up the sidewalk and put in a week. The ladies are organizing Suppy Company building.

The special fruit tariff, usually put into effect about the first of June by the Dominion Express, has been in operation since the 11th inst., on which date the local agent received instructions by wire to put the special fruit tariff into effect at once. Under this tariff carriage charges are much lower than is the winter rate, and fruit is shipped at a flat rate, covering a large area.

Mr G. A. Staples, C.P.R. Travelling Freight Agent, with headquarters at Vancouver, came off the largest crop in the history of the and spent the night here, proceed- much more ready to buy fruit in ing on to Penticton by the noon quantity than they were last fall. low, 6 rooms and attic, with 1 acre ferry to-day. Mr Staples makes orchard. Apply Mrs Collas, Prair- periodical trips through the Valley to gain first-hand crop information so that its transportation needs may be adequately provided for. This is his first trip for this season.

The Rev. and Hon. T. R. Henc-sands of dellars have been sent outage. Assistant Commissioner and side annually for hams and bacon Honorary Provincial Secretary of and other pork products, including the Boy Scouts, purposes making an lard. With the introduction of the inspection of the local troop on the pig in many of the orchards, this evening of Tuesday next at Ellison heavy drain on the community's ting Gem) in any quantity; price reasonable. Apply to Fruit Union. Hall. The Inspector as well as the exchequer depreciated, but it is boys are desirous that parents, yet a large item of import. That it friends, and the public be present will soon coase entirely, and that at the inspection. It is a matter we may soon be exporting, now FOR SALE—Printed cards, size of regret that parents have not seems probable. For the last two or three years, Mr H. C. Meller has Rent, "For Sale or For Rent," Boy Scout movement, and what may be had at the Review Office. The last two or three years, Mr H. C. Meller has been giving a good deal of attention to the production of perk, and their sons are doing every Friday than lettly been giving a good deal of attentions. their sons are doing every Friday tion to the production of perk, and evening, by making frequent visits to the hall on "Scout night," It ing on his promises, and already would encourage the boys, and par-FOR HIRE-Team and Mower, ticularly Scoutmaster Tait and his number of compliments on the exngalstants.

The north bound mail is now beevening in Summerland, returning ing made up at the downtown Post To-night.

Don't fail to see the "Follies."

Mrs Geo. Wolstencroft of Naraporation of the Kelowna Creamery, mata has received information of will be conducted by Mr Leonard with an authorized capital of the passing away of her father in on Sunday next. The preacher at Accrington, England. He had been the evening service in St Andrew's ailing for some time.

> Manager Barber of the Salmon Arm Farmers' Exchange, made a short visit to Summerland on Tuestf day last. He had motored down to Peachland on Monday. Mr Barber has a fruit lot in Peachland.

Rev. C. H. Daly will conduct the services in St Andrew's Church on dist Church in the evening. The services will be patriotic in view of the close proximity of Empire Day.

G. Lloyd McWilliams returned couver. For a week or so, until their home is ready for occupancy, "Always Merry and Bright"-The Mr and Mrs McWilliams are staying with Miss Dale.

> Rev. R. W. Lee left for New Westminster on Monday morning,

Geo. F. Sinclair, who for the past two years has been in charge land Fruit Union, and during the last year served as Secretary-Treasurer, has tendered his resignation. The appointing of a successor has been left with the executive.

The rains of the past week or ten At a special meeting of the dirdays have caused several postpone, ectors of the Poultry Association, ments of the tennis tournament called for the purpose of filling which the West Summerland Club the vacancy made by the resignahad arranged. Weather per- tion of W. J. Beattie, the duties mitting it is now dated to take of the latter were laid upon D. H. place next Thursday afternoon, at Watson until a permanent manager is appointed.

Commerce staff here, boarded the Summerland, coming over by spec- Summerland versus Peachland. We Okanagan' on Monday evening. ial ferry. In honor of its distin- are clinging desperately to the hope daughter, Jean, returned up the He spent the night with friends at guished passenger the boat flew the that the neutral territory the games lake to Vernon last Saturday morn. Penticton, and proceeded up the American flag during the trip to will be played on may help the local ing. Mrs Kinnard, his mother, who lake the morning following on his and fro across the lake. This cour- boys in their fight against fate. has been here for some time, a way to Kamloops, whither he has been transferred.

At a special meeting of the Poultry Association held at the office of the secretary last Monday evening, the resignation of W. J. Beattle was reluctantly accepted. Mr Beattie has been attending to the and Okanagan. Going first to egg shipping, and also to the soli-Princeton, they continued north to citing of orders for feed and the Kamloops, and are returning via distribution of the grain from the Armstrong, Vernon and Kelowna. car: Nobody was suggested to fill

'Sox Day," originally planned The recent heavy rains have done for Monday, May 24th, has been ing. The damage was inspected by This is a nation-wide effort to the Superintendent and several obtain a supply of foot wear for to provide a pair of socks or the price of a pair.

"1915 Follies" — Vancouver 7 weeks Victoria 6 weeks — Here to-nignt!

A. Steuart & Son have again leased the upper C.P.R. packing house from the Summerland Fruit Union and will operate much as last year. The firm are not anticipating very good markets for early stuff, but look for improvement for late fruits, especially apples. Prairie farmers will be realizing on what is anticipated will be the "Sicamous" on Thursday evening north-west, and will no doubt be

> Home cured hams and bacon have now appeared on the local market, thus marking another step toward the desired end of making our community more nearly self-sustaining. For a number of years past, thoucollent quality of his smoked meats.

"1915 Follies" - Opera House

In the absence of Mr Lee, who is attending the conference at New Westminster, the Methodist services Church will be Principal S. Everton, of Okanagan College.

The recent rains came at a very opportune time for Peachland ranchers. and for the Townsite Company, water distributors for that district. The break in the main ditch had necessitated shutting off the water, and the rains provided the necesof commission.

there.

Indian Agent J. R. Brown motyesterday where he met Major Me- none at all. cies, and Chief of Police J. A. Fraser. After investigating a dispute over water between D. Gellatparty came to Summerland, and tomental, Farm.

Book your seat for "Follies" to-

American Consul Foster, who is on his way from the Canadian capital to the exposition at San Francisco, and is spending a few days at than eleven. the home of his daughter. Mrs C. Consul.

Baseball Discursions.

There are more ways of distin-

guishing one's self than by glorious achievement. This is about the only comfort that can be handed out to the baseball boys of this town just now. Fate has been unkind of late, logging the boys wherever they play, be it at Peachland, Penticton, or even at home on the grassy Campus. From that town of baseball renown a few miles up the lake known as Peachland, the two teams of nine drove down last Saturday. Two or three weeks previously these same teams had put into a deep sleep anv championship aspirations the Summerland playerss might have cherished. Saturday, 'twas thought would see the tables turned. It did sary water while the system was out for the juniors, in which game the locals vanguished the visitors by the narrowest of margins, 7-6. Mr S G. Barnum, who succeed- But oh, that senior game! It seems ed Mr C. T. O. Rush in the posi- that Peachland does not depend tion of accountant in the Bank of on its stony diamond to win base-Montreal, has also followed him in- ball games. They made themselves to the ranks of the Canadian Exped- far too much at home on the Camitionary forces. Mr Barnum is re- pus diamond last Saturday. Ruhs turning next week to Nelson, where came and came, and kept on comhe will enlist into the Kootenay ing. Fourteen is certainly an awful Battalion now being recruited pile to have stacked up against your home team, just when you are trying to get enthusiastic about them. But Summerland did get ored to the ferry opposite Kelowna two runs, which was better than

Then there was a trip to Penticton yesterday afternoon. It hurts this paper's feelings to say anything at all about this game. Evly and the Indians at Westbank the ery cloud is said to have a silver lining, but it has not appeared in day the Inspector and Agent are the one that overshadows the basesettling with Antoine Pierre for ball team of Summerland. We may his rights acquired by the Experi- use an official expression that came from the bench, and say that the local players held Penticton down to the big end of a 3-1 score up to the sixth inning. Then some air leaked into the airtight ball Summeriand was playing. It must have been hot air, too, because it blew the Penticton score up to no less

There is another fixture slated for Aikins, Naramata, spent a few Monday. Empire Day, at Crescent J. F. Glenn, late of the Bank of hours on Thursday with friends in Beach, senior and junior games, tesy seemed greatly to please the But in the meantime, hope long deferred doth make the heart sick.

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To the Merchants of Summerland

Make business brisk for you and Summerland by a big and rightly directed effort—by a series of adequate advertisements in the Review.

Get and Keep Ahead by Planning Ahead

Empire Hall

May 24th, 8.30 p.m.

Freezing A Mother=in=Law"

Played by
Penticton Amateurs.

Program Augmented by LOCAL TALENT.

Under the auspices of

Summerland Ambulance League.

DANCE After the Play DANCE

Admission Ticket, 50 cents INCLUDING DANCE

Weather Report

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

April	Maximum	Minimum	Readings	Sunshine hr. min.	Rainfall (Inches)
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Totals	1914 60,06	88.88	29,48	232,48	1.02

ADVERTISE IN "The Review."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

St. Andrew's Church celebrated its fifth anniversary last Sunday and Monday, May 16th and 17th. Rev. R. G. McBeth, M.A., of Vancouver, was the anniversary preacher. As was anticipated Mr McBeth conducted three strong and acceptable services. Friends of old Manitoba days were glad to welcome Mr McBeth, and to renew old associations. The good sized audience which gathered on Monday evening to enjoy the lecture and concert, despite the bad weather, made it clear that if conditions had been favorable, the capacity of the building would have been taxed. Mr McBeth's lecture was a graphic, informing and interesting descrip tion of the Second Reil Rebellion Mr McBeth's visit had a hearten ing effect on the congregation, and will long be remembered by those who had the privilege of hearing his services here.

During his stay here Mr Mc Beth was a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs H. Sutherland.

GOOD WORK BEING DONE.

The Deputy Minister of Agriculture and other officials of the Provincial Department met last week with the members of the Advisory Board of Womens' Institutes of British Columbia. Much discussion was devoted to various matters of importance to the agricultural welfare of rural communities. The Institutes, which are scattered throughout the province, are accomplishing a great deal of good in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture, one of their recent and most useful spheres of activity being the preparation of material to be sent to the soldiers at the front.

KELOWNA HOSPITAL MAY CLOSE.

At the regular meeting of the Kelowna Hospital Board last week, the question of closing the hospital at the end of May was very carefully gone into, according to the Kelowna Courier, and the directors feel that although there has been a fair amount of inquiry, the public generally have not taken the matter as seriously as they should. It would appear that the hospital earnings are sufficient to pay expenses, the trouble being that all the patients cannot or do not pay their accounts. The directors doferredatheir action for a month, and will be guided in their decision by the support the hospital will receive in the mountime.

Pay as you go. This is golden advice that will keep the business world moving, the wheels of industry from rusting out, and the money will surely come back to you. It should not be forgotten that the world is round. Stand the people all in line and they will reach around the world, the last touching the first. Now pay your neighbor on the right the dollar you owe him, and he will pay his neighbor on the right, and so the dollar will travel until it will come around again to your hand from your neighbor to the left. Try it. We make no extra charge for this receipt for the hard times.

SPECIAL

Clearance SALE

FOR ONE WEEK, COMMENCING SATURDAY, MAY 22nd.

ENCOURAGED BY OUR SALE LAST YEAR OF BOOTS; AND SHOES, WE WILL OFFER FOR ONE WEEK EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN LADIES' AND GENTS' OXFORDS.

Every man and woman in Summerland and vicinity will need a pair, and we invite them to take advantage of this remarkable opportunity to purchase at unusual prices.

This is not a sale of old stock, but practically new goods, of celebrated makes.

Ladies' Black and Tan Oxfords, sizes 2 to 5½,

Regular \$3.75 to \$5 - Cash Sale Price \$2.85

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This opportunity is one that merits your careful consideration.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

The Summerland Supply Co., Ltd.

WARIED:

Farm Produce.

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

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

Money for the Farmer

to take advantage of it. Giving steady employment, with at least a living at any time, Farming, for years to come, is going to be the most satisfactory and happiest of occupations.

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

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

JAS. RITCHIE,
WEST SUMMERLAND.







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SUMMERLAND. B.C., MAY 28, 1915.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

\$2.00, payable in advance.

Quarterly Session of

Medical Health Officer Advances Several Suggestions.

morning the Reeve and Councillors thereby prevent the breeding of sat as the Board of Health. Dr flies. Andrew, the Municipal Health Officer met with them, and submitted a report for the first quarter of the year.

favorable one. During the first sides, held in the reservoirs since three months of the year there had the closing of the dams, and not only been one case of infectious the usual result of melting snow disease, a case of chicken pox. while the ground is yet frozen. Grip on the other hand was prevaenue had been inspected. The doc- vided for testing milk for butter tor reported finding them more or fat and solids, and after quite a less flooded with water and giving discussion on this subject, the Medoff an unpleasant odor of decaying ical Health Officer was instructed to matter. These cellars were all have milk examined when any comfound to be above lake level, and plaints were made to the Sanitary he attributed the trouble to seep- Inspector respecting same. age, and had warned the occupants of the various premises of the dan- discussed at some length, especially tirety, with the exception of the to 4, and while it was a good game, ger incurred in permitting the cel- the disposal of their discharge, lars to remain in their present con- as well as the proper method

Sanitary Inspector, the standard of est findings on this imprtant subject dairies was being gradually raised, is being prepared by the Medical and continued efforts should be Health Officer, and it is not impromade for further improvement; bable that the Board of Health will Some milk was being sold from later enact a by-law adopting cerpremises which did not now have tain standard requirements in the proper stable accommodations, the construction of septic tanks. In cows being kept in the open. Plenty the meantime any tanks to be conof warning was being given, and structed must meet with the approthe owners should not be allowed to val of the Board of Health. continue the sale of milk next fall. The Board adjourned to meet on without the proper accommodation. July 28th.

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THE WOMEN'S

INSTITUTES.

A particularly interesting meet-

ing of the Summerland Women's

Institute was held on Friday, May

21st at the Men's Club. Mrs R.

M. Ross gave the motto for the

been busy making are to be sent. Another letter from Mrs W. C. W.

Fosbery, desired those who wish

strated the making of a jelly roll.

lowed with some intere

her at once.

Society at once.

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ing.—Contributed.

tors, and the course, it is believed.

will be thorough and fairly leng-

of the Advisory Board at Victoria,

rent events of the month.

Some were rather stubborn and did as little as they could to keep with-Board of Health in the requirements of the law. The general cleanup this spring was better than usual, and the Medical Health Officer recommended that special effort be made to remove manure and garbage as well as re-For an hour or more on Tuesday fuse from the packing houses, and

He recommended as well, that if the summer was hot, citizens be advised to boil all the water used from Trout Creek. The water wil The report was, on the whole, a be largely flushings off the hill

It was recognized by the Board

Septic tanks was another subject of constructing the tanks. A com-Through the efforts of the plete report embodying all the lat-

The home of Mr. and Mrs E. W. day, and Mrs H. A. Solly then fol-Miss Margaret White gave a marsh-mallows. A letter was read from the assistant secretary of the Course Marsh-mallows. A letter was read Baptist Church. The rooms were Queen Mary's Needlework Guild, giving the address to which the

Chorus, from Lohengrin, played by Miss Bateman, the bride appeared to be actively interested in shipping in ivory charmeuse fashioned in. fruit to Institute members of the empire style, trimmed with chiffon prairie provinces this summer to and pearls, together with white rosebuds. Her tulle veil hung the send in their names and 25 cents to It was thought best to have a dist full length of square train, and her bouquet consisted of white roses, place of the annual August flower show, and it was also unanimously fern. The bridesmaid was Miss Institute funds to the Red Cross old rose shade, and she carried pink by Mr H. R. Robertson. During In regard to the letter from Miss Ravenhill, it was moved that we agree to her sentiments and heartily endorse the idea of manual training being taken up in our schools. Mrs G. Gartrell then demon-The "Allied for Right" Buttons were distributed among the members to sell to raise funds to buy

Imperial Limited, the bride travel Mrs W. H. Hayes followed with ward be fitted up as soon as possiling in an alice blue suit of silk the report of the Ladies' Hospital blo, and that the grounds be put in on "What Women Should Know About Banking." A hearty vote of thanks was given Mr Wright for poplin, with pale pink maline hat Auxiliary. This was described as shape and seeded, the trouble he took to make his trimmed with touches of pink and a very practical report, and Mr Higof thanks was given Mr Wright for subject clear to all.

More donations for the Queen will take up their residence in West tage of the opportunity to thank not for one, two and three years:

Manufa Maddawork Guild were rewill take up their residence in West tage of the opportunity to thank not for one, two and three years: Mary's Needlework Guild were re-

The marsh-mallows and jelly roll and that this will probably be held were pronounced excellent by the at Salmon Arm. The Department ladies at the close of the meet- is again offering assistance to the Hospital, also submitted her report, F. J. Nixon was reappointed and summer flower shows, and is pre-Beginning with the fall months pared to make a grant of 25 cents the Women's Institutes will be per capita, besides assisting with given an opportunity to take up a the Advisory Board have been course in nursing. Three or four course in nursing. Three or four nurses will be selected as instrucmimed to take the place of two removed by death during the past year. These are Mrs Jas. Johnson of Nelson, for the Kootenny disthy. In addition to the above, trict, and Miss Alice Ravenhill, Mrs R. C. Lipsett, who returned on Tuesday night from a meeting Shawnigan Lake, for the Island.

trict conforence will be arranged, try in the world.

Crescent Beach Crowded Despite Uncertain Weather

Empire Day Loyally and Royally Celebrated by People of Summerland and Vicinity.

Renewal of "Summerland Day" is Conspicuous Success. List of Prize Winners.

Despite the uncertainty of the weather there was a good attendance at the sports at Crescent lent. Several cellars on Beach Av. of Health that means should be pros Beach on Victoria Day, and the program was carried through in good form, not even being interrapted by a heavy shower during of the same towns, both games gothe afternoon. It is estimated that fully three quarters of a thousand people were in attendance.

> The program as published last week was carried out in its endouble driving, and one or two the visiting team had the best of other events were added.

> Judges for the horse events were the Peachland teams are well or Dr. Goldsmith, Summerland, and Mr Seth Davidson of Peachland. Dr Lipsett was official ringmaster, ularly being an excellent combinaand the starters Messrs Bristow and tion of good players. Lawler.

There was some disappointment because of the lack of the promised band music. The uncertainty of the weather is blamedfor this. One of the ferry company's boats was to go down to Penticton early in the morning for the band, but because of the rain they did not do so. The local com- Broad Jump—Sa mittee were advised by phone that Elmer Elliott, 2nd. the band was prepared to come, and decide to remain at home.

Following is a list of winnings: Heavy Draft Team Experimen

1st; Sankey Nelson, 2nd; Roy thrown from her horse, and the an-Watson, 3rd:

ler, 1st; Fred. Brent, 2nd.

Miss Clouston, 2nd.

100 Yards Foot Race-George they were told to come up on the Dale. 1st; Murray Cochrane, 2nd. noon boat provided the weather was . In connection with the program favorable, but the uncertainty of a Five-a-side Football Match was the weather no doubt made them played on Saturday afternoon, in

the Summerland troop.

Steuart's team being the winners. From a financial point of view, the day was also a success, and when the committee collects a few capable Matron and her staff. Ladies' Race - Mrs Collas, 1st; ton had a narrow escape from possible serious injury. Shortly after Pony Race—8 entries; J. Lawler, passing the grand stand she was established a record for efficiency It is Mr Downton's custom imal passed over her. Picking her-Cowboy Race-5 entries, J. Law- self up quickly Miss Clouston de- pital in the province: clared she was practically unhurt.

Stake Race-6 entries; S. Nelson.

During the day two baseball

games were played, one between

the Summerland and Peachland

juniors, the other the senior teams

ing to Peachland. In the junior

game the local team did not make a

single run in the seven innings

played, while the Peachland team

scored 3. The senior score was

it practically throughout. Both

ganized and show considerable

practice. the senior team partic-

The Boy Scouts Relay Race, Sum-

Men's Relay Race. Summerland

220 Yards Dash - George Dale,

Broad Jump—Saul Aleck, 1st

let; Murray Cochrane, 2nd;

West Summerland, won by the

merland v. Naramata, was won by

Ist; Jose Brent, 2nd.

been able to do more and to do it better and safer. He also spoke well of the new X Ray equipment. While circumstances had given him most of the cases at the Hospital, other physicians who had made use of the Hospital were Dr Robinson, Dr Kennedy, and Dr Thompson.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, the Board of Directors held a short session, when H. C. Mellor was appointed President for one year. C. Napier Higgin and Dr Lipsett 1st and 2nd Vice-Presidents, E. B. May Treasurer, and T. H. Riley, Secretary.

The retiring president, W. J Robinson, was elected Hon. Presi-

The reports presented by the President, Mr W. J Robinson, the Matron, Miss M. Aitchison, and Secretary T. H. Riley are appended * herewith. The balance sheet and auditor's report will be found on page 2.

Summerland, B.C., 27th May, 1915. To the Members of the Summerland Hospital Society.

Ladies and Gentlemen, It is with great pleasure that come before the citizens of Summerland at this Annual Meeting.

A year ago you instructed your Board to erect a Hospital at a cost of \$6,000.00. We therefore proceeded to build, and our fine Hospital Building, free from debt equipped and in operation for eight months is the result.

In 1910 and 11, when we were working in the small building down town-struggling to make ends meet, and yet having a loss of from \$50 to \$100 per month, I told the Board that I was convinced that if we had a good building, suitably equipped, we would be able to run it without loss even if we had to engage a much larger staff...

gations will be immediately cleared ally and efficiently handled, and if had been pressed down, evidently Free-for-all Trot and Pace — L. up. There were few incidents to able to give a lower rate to pressure was not exerted to throw patients. But first and always we the drawer open. The thief evidmust maintain the standard of effi- ently concluded that the key had

some going so far as to say that and the latter placed to one side. another burden of debt was being Quite a number of matches were laid on the Municipality. Your burned during this process. Board has been very cautious as to expenditure, with the result that we show an exceptionally large surplus, and as this is the case I trust several necessary things which will add much to the officiency of the Institution. What these are you will learn from the Matron's re-

I wish to thank the Ladies' Auxiliary for the way in which they have helped us-they have done

I wish also to thank the members of the Board for their faithful attendance at the meetings and the time and energy they have given to furthering the interests of the Summorland Hospital.

"Thanking you all for your sympathy and support.

> Yours sincoroly, (Signed) W. J. ROBINSON President Summerland Hospital Society

> > Summerland, B.C., 80th April, 1015.

Summerland Hospital Society.

agreeably surprised to find such a tables, a desk, a whool strotcher, fine building for the Hospital. It and another table for the operating splendidly arranged and smooth Dr Andrew was called upon to compares very favorably with other room. working institution as indicated by speak, and among others things he the Matron's report. Sympathy in this some of our prominent this report was expressed, the chair
citizens had not been inside the in
and plumbing. I think the Board

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What do not make the state of the second in the se man declaring that the way the stitution, and he urged that citi- and the people of Summerland de- Hospital? Being able to meet our people had responded to the appeals zens make a practice to visit the serve great credit for having so Recounts? On conding the patients of the association was nothing short Hospital, and to show the institution to take care of accounts? Or sending the patients

Council Holds Short Special Meeting

Constable Appointed Novious Weed Inspector.

An extra session of the Municipal Council was held on Tuesday morning, and some accumulated business disposed of.

The Treasurer was authorized to ssue a cheque in favor of T.J. McAlpine for the balance due him on the south main ditch contract. In all \$367.50 of the contract price is being held back, the contractor agreeing to this, with the understanding that next fall he may complete the contract to the satisfaction of the Council, or let them do it in lieu of paying this balance.

Dr Gunning wrote protesting against increased assessment, stating that he did not receive due notice, and that the reasons for making the change were not given.

A by-law to ratify an agreement with D. H. Watson for exchange of roadways was given its second and third readings.

A letter from the Provincial Department of Agriculture, called the attention of the Board to the Noxious Weeds Act, as recently amended, and asked that the Municipality enforce the law in this district. The Constable was accordingly officially appointed Weed Inspector, and will be instructed to enforce the Noxious Weed Act.

The Council will meet again on the 9th of June in regular monthly session.

BURGLARS ENTER DOWNTON'S STORE.

Entering through the back door of Downton's meat store, a burglar I am glad to say that my confi- or burglars, evidently amateur, dence has been justified. You have stole two or three pieces of bacon, which four teams entered. Frank before you our financial statement, a dressed chicken, and a few eggs. and can see that after running one night last week. The cash eight months we show a surplus, register was also tried, but largely due, I believe, to our very though there was \$4 or \$5 in loose change in the till, it was not reach-The institution is very economic- ed. A key of the cash register

Hatfield, 1st.

Half Mile Running Race—E. N. than the heavy shower In the Rowley, 1st; H. M. Lumsden, 2nd; Ladies Race, however, Miss Clousbecome caught, and the position Miss Aitchison, our Matron, has of this key locked all the others.

> combined with economy which I do through the warmer weather to not think is equalled by any Hos- leave the back entrance protected only by a screen door looked on When opening the Hospital we the inside. To gain access to the were repeatedly warned by many back shop, and through that to the of our citizens not to let the Hos- front, the screws were removed pital run too far into the hole from the hinges of the screen duor,

The matter was at once reported to the constable, but so far no arrests have been made.

For the purpose of arranging final details of a contract for a large quantity of apples for the Australian market, Mr P. Duffy, a large buyer for the Antipodes will visit Vernon on June 2nd , where he will meet the Executive of the Central.

treatment but often we have been working under great difficulties owing to the lack of proper equipment and room. Should a patient be brought in with a contagious disease or should a contagious disense develop in the Hospital there is not an isolated place to put him.

The Hospital has been built without any room being allowed for the

I should like to suggest that the upper part of the building be finished; that we have an isolated building of some kind with at least two beds; that some one be given the contract to put the grounds in proper shape and seeded down, and To the Board and Members of the that the Hospital be provided with some very necessary things, such as Ladies and Gentlemen, a good sized refrigerator, chairs for the wards and rooms, bodside

away cured? If the former, the Since the Hospital was opened credit is due largely to the excellent

(Continued on page 6.)

WEDDING.

McWILLIAMS-BATEMAN.

Bateman, 2376 Seventh Avenue West, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, when tal farm 1st; T. B. Young 2nd; Sumtheir second daughter; Miss Mamie merland Lumber Company 3rd.

Bateman, was united in marriage to Mr. George Lloyd McWilliams of Summerland, B.C., eldest son of Free-for-all Trot and Pace — L. There were few incidents to Mr G. A. McWilliams, About forty guests were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by ivy, together with roses and carnations. children's garments the ladies have

To the strains of the Bridal with her father. She was gowned roses. The groom was supported the signing of the register, Mrs Frank Wilson sang "Because" and "Love's Coronation." After the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining room where Mrs F. Chapin and Mrs C. J. Bateman poured toa. and Mrs I. B. Fulton and Mrs D.

A most interesting and useful touch talk was given by Mr W. Wright The young couple left on the unanimously accepted as read.

Work of Hospital Reviewed at Annual Meeting

snow, and it was also unanimously Bateman, whose gown was in an agreed that we give \$25 out of the led your shade and she counted will be able to do

Directorate Elected For Ensuing Year.

the Summerland Hospital Society taken at once to furnish these and was held on Thursday afternoon in a bath on the upper floor. M. McKay cut the ices. Mrs E. the Men's Club. In the absence of A carefully prepared and com-W. Bateman received her guests in the President, W. J. Rabinson, plete set of by laws and regulations a gown of black silk trimmed with Vice-President Meller took the was read and approved. These will touches of blue velvet and embroi- chair. Pres. Robinson's report go to Victoria for the assent of the was read by the Secretary, and was government.

coived and will be forwarded as Summerland, B.C.—Vancouver Sun. the ladies on behalf of the Board, for H. C. Meller, Mrs R. M. Ross, and their help both in the creeting of W. H. Hayes, one year; C. N. Hig-

which was road by the Secretary. | iter. Commenting on this the chairman . A hearty vote of thanks, proposdeclared that Summerland was ex- od by G. J. C. White, was tendered contionally blossed, with such a the retiring directorate. of remarkable. After discussing tion to visitors from other points, their sick. and a stay of a few days at Vancouver, says further, that another dishead of population than any counMatron, a motion was unanimously the old quarters, the doctor said we, the staff, have given the carried, declaring that in the opin- that in the new Hospital he had patients our very best care and

The annual general meeting of ion of the meeting, steps should be

It was decided that an isolation

the building, and providing the gin, W. Ritchie, and Dr Lipsett, two years; W. J. Robinson, E. B. Miss Aitchison, matron of the May, and Mrs Hayes, three years.

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FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1915.

Suing K.V. Railway.

Litigation Over Naramata Section Of Newly-Constructed Line.

Claiming that \$699,608.99 is due them on account of the construction of a section of the Kettle Valley railroad, east of Penticton, and that the amount is the unpaid balance of the price for the work, English 3, Latin 3, German 3, Grant, Smith & Company, contrac-History 2, Mathematics 3, Physics tors, have taken out a supreme 3, Biology 3, Chemistry 2. court writ against the Kettle Valley Railroad Company, and sue for the amount named.

The claim is for work and mater-ials provided by the plaintiff who Bent, R. E.—Bible 2, English 3, the accounts between the firm and Chemistry 2. the railroad company is as follows:

to Hydraulic Summit.

Contractors' profit at 10 per cent

280,416.87

\$3,084,585.60 2,384,976.61 Paid on account...

\$699,608.99 Balance due Plaintiff also claims interest on balance due from October 21, 1914, until payment of the judgment.

IS NOW A MINE.

Mr J. M. Robinson, who is spendview with reference to his Idaho Philosophy (Logic) 1, Geology 3. mining proposition. Already a Dale, Miss R.—English 2, Latin body of ore, 20 feet wide, 100 feet 3, French 2, History 3, Political long, and 85 feet deep, has been opened, and this ore has an average value of \$13 a ton. All the time the men are following promising veins, and expect any day to break into a chamber of rich ore such as jects). has been found in many of the claims of that district. The large body of low grade ore already laid bare warrants putting in a stamp mill, but the engineer in charge is confident of striking the rich ore, which geological conditions indicate is present in the claim. If the anticipated high grade ore is reached, a larger mill would be needed, and it is probable that the search will be continued for a time at least before undertaking to mill the ore already exposed.

SCHOOL BOARD.

At a special meeting of the School of the school conveyance serving that district were also received. This and the matter of a second teacher for the High School will be brought up again at the regular mooting next Tuesday.

A NEW MUNICIPALITY.

The people of Naramata are water and light municipality. For the next fifteen years. the present they believe this will serve their purpose better than organizing as a municipal district. The proposition is now ready to be submitted to the government for approval, following which bonds will be tendered the Okanagan electric light system.

BIRTHS.

17th. to Mr and Mrs Hugh A. Wal- Austrians time to ontronch.

TAIT—On Thursday, May 27th, to Mr and Mrs Magnus Tait, a son. is shame. - Heriod.

McMaster Exam. Results.

(In the subjoined lists the figures 1, 2 and 3 refer to the class of

pass obtained, whether first class.

Details of Okanagan Students' Standing

second class or third class.) FIRST YEAR STUDENTS. Armstrong, W. M. — Bible 2

matics 2, Physics 2, Biology 2,

had the contract to construct the Latin 1, French 2, History 2, Mathroad. The statement setting out ematics 2, Physics 2, Biology 3,

Dale, G. C.—Bible 3, English 3, July 12, 1912, construction of a French 2, History 2, Physics 3. single track railway from Penticton Biology 3, Chemistry 3. Elsey, Miss M.—Bible 3, English

Net cost of work \$2,804,168.73 3, French 3, History 3, Mathematics 3, Physics 2, Biology 3, Chemistry 3.

McLeod, J. P. G.—Bible 3, Latin 3, French 2, History 3, Physics 3, Biology 3, Chemistry 3. Sawyer, Miss H. R.—Bible 1

French 3, History 3, Mathematics 3 Physics 3, Biology 3, Chemistry 3. SECOND YEAR STUDENTS.

Armstrong, E. W.-Latin (first year) 3. Mathematics (first year) 3. Political Economy 2, Geology 3.

(first year) 3, English 2, Latin 1, ing the day in Summerland, was in- French 1, History 3, Political Ecoterviewed this morning by the Re- nomy 3, Philosphy (Psychology) 3,

Economy 2, Geology 2.

PARTIAL STUDENTS.

Jennings, H. N. -- Physics 1 Chemistry 3 (both first year sub-Morlock, L. H. - History 3.

Mathematics 8 (both first year sub-

Walrod, F.-Bible (first year) 3.

Looking To Amalgamation.

Leaving here on Tuesday Mr W. . Robinson went down to Spokane to attend to some business in connection with the mine, and more especially to lay before the Spokane holders of a tract of Kootenay land, a proposition to have that land included with the Baynes Lake property, now held by an English syndicate, and which is likely to be put into a larger company, which will also take over Mr J. M. Robin-Board on Thursday afternoon a son's interests in Naramata and large number of applications for the position of assistant teacher in English syndicate is expected to arthe High School were received and rive here early in June to confer considered, but no decision was reached. Three complaints from osition will put an extensive area Prairie Valley of the irregularity under the direction of Mr Robinson. under the direction of Mr Robinson, and a policy for settlement, probably by ex-soldiers, will be formulated. It is Mr Robinson's present idea that the new property should be largely developed by the settlers themselves, financed by the company, and that other than a small initial payment, nothing more should be asked of these people until five years later, the balance to about to organize themselves into a be spread over a period covering

READY TO FIGHT COUNTRY'S BATTLES.

Now that Italy has taken up arms against the Austrians, the mon of Trust Company for its water dis- our Italian colony are anticipating tribution system and franchise, and an early call home to join the colors. There are nine men of fighting age in the district, all of whom have been in training. These men are very confident that their country will make quick work of the Austrians, Louis Guide declaring "WALTON - On Monday, May that they would never give the

No toil can shame thee—idleness

A GRAND

Patriotic Concert Er Dies

WILL BE GIVEN BY

The 1st Summerland Troop

of Boy Scouts

in the

Empire Hall,

Wednesday, June 2nd, 1915

AT 8 P.M.

A Splendid Program Has Been Arranged.

Latin 3, French 2, Special Mathe- Reserve Seat Tickets may be had at the Drug Store.

> Other Tickets from any Scout. GOD SAVE THE KING.

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local apples cannot be gathered up quality.

1,000 boxes will be procured else-

The members furnishing apples for the South African market will be guaranteed a minimum of \$1.05 Between 8,000 and 9,000 boxes net per box. Last year the average of Okanagan apples, or about 14 net return from the South African carloads; according to present sales was \$1.29, and had not one plans, will be shipped to South car been sent as an experment to Africa this fall by the Okanagan an unsatisfactory market, returns United Growers. Space on the would have netted \$1.50. In fact Canada-Cape line has been arranged the United Growers are hoping to Latin (second year) 3, History 3, for, and in all about 10,000 boxes realize \$1.75 net per box this year Political Economy 2, Geology 3. will be sent to that market by our for their members. The guaran-Blair, Miss A. N.—Chemistry Valley oranization. As it is practice, of course, will only be given tically a certainty that sufficient for apples of the right variety and



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Mun. of Summerland,

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\$804.50

350.55

71.63

41,89

158.16

31.08

40.00

89.20

92.06

81.05

1,589.80

\$4,345.48

[,238.32]

4.00

Suspense act.—Patients

doubtful

Fuel :

Groceries

Coal Oil

Drugs

Salaries

Insurance

Washing

Butcher

I beg to report that, commencing with the Assets approved by

Nothing has been written off the Building for Depreciation, in con-

Subject to these remarks, in my opinion the Balance Sheet attached

your Board on 8th December, 1914, I have audited the books of the

Summerland Hospital for the year ending 80th April, 1915, including

the Balance Sheet, and Income and Expenditure Account prepared by

sequence, I presume, of its having been so recently built, but I should

advise that a fair annual rate be determined by the Board and charged

Ice, etc.

Balanco-Surplus

818,44

\$4,345.48

accounts considered

Water, Telegraph, and Rent

Furnishings and Equipment

Sundry Charges -Telephone,

Interest, Freight, Stamps,

(Signed) F. J. NIXON, Auditor,

17th May, 1915.

Stationery and Printing

Summerland Hospital Society:

Balance Sheet For Year Ending 30th April, 1915

AS	SETS.		LIABI	Lities.	
Land Building		\$1,200.00 6,500.93	Surplus Sept. 17, 1914 \$7		
inventories—		0,000.00	Surplus for		
Furnishings	R.		year ending		
Equipment	898.41		Apr. 80,		
Fuel	20.00	. •	1915	1,539.80	g Polyta Mary
Groceries •	10.00		_		9,415.45
Water Rate	6.00		Sundry Creditor	g—'	
Telephone	12.15		Tradesmen's	7 %, 3 ()	
Drugs	50.00		-April acts.	271.80	**
Stationery	10.00		Salaries for		
Insurance	160.00		Apr.	169.00	Ligation .
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-a sum of \$304.50, and not in- (Signed) F. J. NIXON. Auditor cluded in above Assets, this amount representing doubtful dobts.

17th May, 1915.

†Expenses.

Details of Building Operations to Date.

Printing

Postago

Secretary's salary

Registering Deed

Bank Charges

Govt. Grants Ladies' Hos. Auxiliary Subscriptions Bank Interest

\$4,000.00 | Architect 2,308.77 Basement 11.75 Wiring

DISBURSEMENTS. 817.50 Grading and Wood Pipe *Contractor Ice House †Expenses Lumber for Cabinet Balanco

\$6,633,02 *Contractor.

\$5,000.00 Contract Extras-75.00 Screens Plumbing 25,00 18.60 118.60 Sundrice

Less allowed for extras in estimate

6,114.60 200.00

\$5,014.60

\$125.00 Gentlemen, 145.00 50.58 your Secretary, and attached hereto.

182.09 \$6,688,02

hereto represents the correct financial position of the Hospital as shown 4,50

\$50.58

each year.

by the Books at the date thereof. I would also state that these Books have been kept in a very careful manner by your Secretary.

(Signed) F. J. NIXON. Auditor.

West Summorland, 17th May, 1015.

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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

ton. The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined, and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should he furnished at least once a year. The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessees may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 an

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

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Letter From A **Wounded Soldier**

Pte. Ronald Snider, 16th Bat., Tells of Great Ypres Fight.

Convalescent Depot, Rouen, France.

Dear Mother, Here I am alive and well after the most horrible Battle of Ypres. Some time I will try and describe our experiences but I hate to think of it, much less write about it lying dead in that wood that you follows: probably have read about, comes up before me. There were only about exhorbitant at \$1.50. At real fifteen thousand of us, supported by only one or two batteries of light

Julien on Saturday, April 24th, he was not an authority on heavy We came too, after a bit, and I horses.

Stayed in the trenches until Tuesday, 27th. On that morning I was and driver; was this sporting or carrying a wounded man when a fair? The ordinary exhibitor canshell (a big 17 inch) burst right not afford to provide new harness, among a party of men on the road, knocking out the lot. I dropped flat, but a flying piece of rock hit me in the back of the foot, and rendered me completely useless for the time. I was shipped through the various clearing hospitals, first the race being flat and hardly to the Australian Hospital (a fine started, usual procedure in such golf hotel) in Boulogne, but as they cases was for her opponent to have were over-crowded I was re-shipped pulled up and made fresh start to No. 5 General Hospital, Rouen. I was there six days, and am now been run with two mounts; such as in the Convalescent Depot all right; took place was a farce and no test but still bad in the eyes and head from the gas. I never want to see

I might mention that Captain Rae is safe, although Coy. Sergt.-Maj. Ramsay is killed. Our casualties are heavy, but we did our work, and the battalion has had many special articles in the English papers on its charge to retake the four 7 in. guns, which by the way were French not English. It was Agriculture and two of the Provinus and the 10th Battalion that made cial Governments provide for imthe charge.

another fight like that, although

we shall all go back with a good

ther Bible as the one you gave me Instruction Act." Ontario and which I have kept so long is now British Columbia are the two proin German hands, along with the vinces with which agreements have rest of my kit, also Mrs socks. I was wearing the pair you with the other provinces are on the knit. Will close now,

Building Silos.

Livestock Branch of Dept. of Agriculture Will Demonstrate Advantages of Using Silage.

For the purpose of showing farmers throughout the province the advantage of using silage for the winter feeding of farm animals, the Livestock Branch of the Department of Agriculture will superintend the construction of silos in a number of agricultural centres of British Columbia during the next few weeks. The places that will be visited are Burton, Arrow Lakes. Revelstoke, Kelowna, Ladysmith, Penticton, Summerland, Spring Island, Armstrong, Denni

son Station and Ladner. The purpose of this work is to introduce the silo to various districts of the province where it may prove profitable, and to demon-strate to the farmers that a serviceable sile may be constructed at comparatively low cost. The use of siles in many parts of the continent has proved to be not only an admir- led by this British Columbia cow. able, but an indispensable factor This Canadian champion already to the modern farm for storing held in the Holstein register of green food and fodder.

During the fall of the year sile filling demonstrations will be conducted at a number of points in for yearly production in the Can-To trade a choice 10 ac. British Columbia by a staff of the Livestock Branch for the purpose of illustrating the proper methods near some town in the of filling.

Latest developments make it ap pour doubtful if a sile will be er-W. J. ROBINSON octed here this senson. One of the requirements is that the farm Real Estate & Fire Insurance on which the proposed sile would be built grow five acres of fodder corn. Watson Hoights Ranch had undertaken to do this, but the earplanting of the corn, hence the building of the sile new seems doubtful.

> An Indian boo fancior has sucgooded in breeding a race of stingloss boos. They are a cross between Cyprus drones and Italian queens. The bees gather more and finer honby than their armed cousins and alno regist disease better.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Columns of THE REVIEW are open to the public for the discussion of matters of general interest. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Letters intended for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The opinions of correspondents are not necessarily those of the Review.

THE HORSE EVENTS AT THE SPORTS.

West Summerland, May 25, 1915. The Editor, Summerland Review.

With reference to the recent now. Whenever I think about our show at Crescent Beach, there were charge, the sight of all my chums some peculiar episodes occurred as

Entry fee for draft teams was Fairs throughout the Dominion where good prizes are offered, this artillery, against about what is is always 50 cents. The Judge estimated at one hundred and fifty having awarded ribbons said he thousand Germans for two days. I was not aware decorations called was knocked out by their mean gas, for any attention, as in any way while with the East Yorks in St affecting his decision; also he said

wagon and fixtures. By all means let the Government exhibit, but not

In the ladies' race, which developed into a match, one rider having lost her lines and come off, and

The horse relay race should have of anything.

Yours truly, "KITCHENER."

\$58,000 To Be Spent In B.C.

Agreement as to Work to be Carried Out Under Agriculture Instruction Act.

Agreements just entered into between the Dominion Department of portant advances in agricultural I wish you would send me ano- instruction under the "Agriculture been made so far, but agreements way, and probably will be cometed in the next intrie.

The Ontario agreement provides for an expenditure of \$266,013.05. Much of this amount will be spent on extension work already under way. The British Columbia program provides for an outlay of \$58,265.94. With part of this the usual demonstration work will be carried on, and \$15,000 will be used for agricultural instruction in the public and high schools of the pro-

Cow Breaks Record. .

All records made by Canadian cows of any breed or any age for the annual production of butter fat have been broken by a three-yearold Holstein cow, bred and owned by Mr J. M. Steves, of Steveston, B.C., who is the senior Holstein breeder of the province. Her yield amounted to no less than 988.98 lbs. of fat, with 24,149.8 lbs. of milk. But for the recent sensational record of the Holstein junior three-year-old Fenderne Holingen Fayne, which secured the world's championship with 1,116.5 lbs. butter fat, the world's junior record three-year-old class could be led by this British Columbia cow. merit records for butter fat production in seven and thirty days, and as a two-year-old stood third

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The Review Publishing Co.,

Some politicians should be like | Your opinions of your neighbors E. GARNETT, Shaughnessy Avenue. sleeping infants. That is, on the may be a reflex of their opinions of

OUR NARAMATA SECTION:

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

CLEANS-DISINFECTS

Naramata Current Events.

Mrs Languedoc is spending a short period in Summerland as guest of Mrs W. J. Robinson.

Never since the old regatta days have so many boats been seen careering round near shore-most of them followed by trolling hooks searching for the more or less elusive trout.

A local youth has evolved a suggestive conumdrum. Take it for absence of Pastor J. Irwin Beatty what it is worth-Which is the most important letter in the English conducted by Mr T. H. Wilson, language? Answer: Y, because it of Penticton. is the end of Germany.

see Captain Languedoc in charge of Monday evening en route to Sumwhen on Monday, in order to meet the public's demand for specials, both the "Skookum" and the "Trepannier" were kept on the go all day—and indeed, all night.

road foreman, has certainly had his with the now famous gold mine. hands full this past week looking to the interests of the community as a result of the threatened havoc to the bridges and the adjacent properties near town. Never in the history of the place have there been such torrents of water tearing down the creeks as there has been lately. For a while three of the bridges were threatened. Two have been undermined and must be

Canadians Hard Hit.

been in the thick of hot fighting Ont. Mrs Boothe's somewhat hasty thinning the peaches and apricots. recently is very obvious from the extensive casualty lists issued from 59 officers killed, 210 wounded 379 stupendously this total has grown ment of the home here. is seen in figures issued from Ot-3,351, missing 1,116.

Old England

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Water Notice:

ment of Agriculture whose address residence on his newly acquired ter, decide rain or shower to show is Ottawa, Ont., will apply for a ranch property. license for storage of one hundred acre feet of water out of Trout Creek which flows south-easterly and drains into Okanagan Lake about two miles from Summerland Post Office. The storage dam will be an addition to Summerland municipal dam No. 1 which is situated at the head of Trout Creek. The capacity of the addition is one hundred acre feet and flood about two hundred and fifty acres of land. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point one mile from S.W. Corner of lot 476 and will be used for irrigation purposes upon the land described as Experimental Station, being part of Penticton. Indian Reserve No. 1. The license applied for is to supplement a right to take and use water as per license No. 576. This notice was posted on the ground on the sixth day of May 1915. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant therete and to the water act 1914 will be flied in the office of the water recorder at Vernon. Objections to the application may be filed with the said water recorder or with the comptroller of water rights Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper. The date of the first publication of this notice is May 14th,

R. H. Helmer, Superintendent, Summerland Experimental Station. for Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, applicant.

Current Events - or -Town & District

'Billy'' Robinson was one of the week-enders in town who on account of the showery nature of the "glorious 24th" remained here till the evening ferry.

Miss Foster and Miss Emma Davies were week-end visitors at Penticton, returning by Monday's afternoon ferry. They were guests at the home of Mrs R. J. McDou-

The service in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, in the who was at the Conference, was

Mr Stanley Wright, the popular It looked like old times again to engineer, passed through town on the evening's program. Mr Wright mended for boatmen's badges. is a comedian of deserving merit.

Mrs R. C. Robinson accompanied erine, has gone to Silver City. William Nuttall, government Idaho, where her husband is busy The stay in the south may extend till well on into the fall or early winter.

> Since the report of the death of Mr Bert Noyes, a member of the 7th Battalion which was subjected been received by the family at Naramata. The letter in common with all previous ones was one of

decision to go east is on account of the poor condition of her mother's Ottawa. Two weeks ago Canadian health, and the visit may be a pro- plentiful and of such attractive losses totalled 2,754 of all ranks, tracted one, in which case it is quality as to make a day in the

of May 20. Casualties in all ranks being a holiday there were more response to another call for recruits number 5,181, killed 714, wounded than usual of week-end visitors. to fill gaps in Kitchener's army Most of our visitors remained to from the West, posters are conspicenjoy a quiet day with the stay-at uously placed in town. Already ton, who were entertained at the of heroes both living and dead. E. Craig and wife remained over the khaki before long. as guests at the home of Mr and Mrs R. H. King. Another Penticton couple, Mr George Dempsey in Economics' in the church base-and wife, spent an enjoyable holi-day at the now enviable home of to judge from the list of speakers Take notice that the Depart- is now busily engaged erecting a the house from being packed. Bet-

is just as it should be.

The more advertising, the more

buying. The more buying, the

greater the consumption of the

More business would be done by

the merchants of Summerland if

goods or service advertised.

Naramata Current Events (Continued).

Mr Charles E. Stiff spent a few days at his home here this week.

The local troop of Boy Scouts are expected to parade in full uniform next Sunday morning.

Mr W. J. Robinson wife and daughter paid friends in town a short visit on Monday, the 24th.

Master Guy Ireland spent an enjoyable outing over the 24th as guest of Mr M. Wlison at Paradise Ranch.

A full account of the visit of Rev T. R. Heneage, head of the Scout movement in B.C. is necessarily held over for next issue.

The unusually long spell of cloudy, rainy weather is resulting in a more or less prolific crop of mushrooms.

Two prominent Scouts, Master W. Mitchell and Patrol Leader the Boat Company's extra craft merland to fill a special place on Frank Hughes have been recom-

> Miss Livingstone during her stay over in town was a guest for a few by her pretty little baby girl, Cath-hours on Sunday at "Outlook" erine, has gone to Silver City, ranch, the home of Mrs H. T. Davies.

> > The baseball diamond is being cleared of its annual crop of weeds in order to give the local Ty Cobbs an opportunity to develop their local talent.

The Manchester orchestra jourto such a tight pinch at the now neved to Summerland by special memorable battle of Ypres, a letter ferry Monday evening where they written prior to the fatal hour has furnished music for the dance held after the show.

The first of the season's output

Wild strawberries are now so

The meeting of the "Progressives Mr James Young. During his short and topics on the program now in stay here Mr Dempsey renewed the hands of Mrs M. D. Manchester. acquaintance with a former Prairie Looks now as though nothing but

The Habit of Reading Advertisements

TEWSPAPERS would be much less enjoyable, instructive and valuable than

advertisements quite as thoroughly as they read the news matter.

To the Merchants of Summerland

houses will get less and less business from this community, and you will get more.

Advertise more, and more of you advertise, and the big city mail order.

they are if they contained no advertisements. Many persons read the

they advertised more, and if more

of them advertised. Much business

goes to the big city mail-order

houses because they advertise.

These houses would coase to draw

business from this community if

they consed to advertise.

Please Inspect Our

Bargain Counter

Goods Are Being Offered At Enormous Reductions



Seize this opportunity of obtaining BARGAINS

The Naramata Supply Co. LIMITED.

General Merchants.

A Boating Episode.,

A boating party on Monday after taking in the sports at Crescent Beach came near being "taken in" by the treacherous waters of the of ripe cherries has been reported lake on the occasion of the return from 'Fairmont' ranch. Prost trip to Naramata in the afternoon Mrs T. H. Boothe accompanied pects of a fine output of fruit from or early evening. This is the by her little baby daughter Gwen Naramata are excellent and the rumor, at least. The adventurers That the Canadians have lately doline, is en route to Markham, orchardists are now engaged in themselves disclaim having had any narrow escape ... The lake was not found at all rough," say the ladies. The sturdy youth who manfully plied the oars feels, however, that as a member of the local Scout quite probable that Mrs Fenton, a hills in search of this delicious troop, he has rowed unaided seven non-commissioned officers and men widowed sister of Mr Boothe may fruit a pleasing, profitable and en- miles at a stretch and is entitled killed, and 2,106 wounded. How come west to assume the manage- joyable way to spend a day's pic- to a boatman's badge. He'll get it. across the lake to the Crescent Beach sports in the early part of Monday afternoon, and while well on their way home were being rapidly overhomes. Amongst these were Mr Naramata is proportionately well hauled by the squal that for a half and Mrs V. L. Watson of Pentic- represented in Canada's vast host hour or so whipped the waves into an uncanny state of unrest. Then latter's parental roof. Mr Clarence Yet probably a few more may don instead of attempting to face the storm they very wisely struck north east and landed at Agate Beach. Here they waited for the storm to abate which it did in no great while, whereupon they again embarked and keeping close to shore reached home in time to quiet the natural anxiety of the watchers at the shore. Never again!

> Enderby's tax rate for 1915 has been fixed at 20 mills.

NEW YORK --- LIVERPOOL.

NEW ss. "LAPLAND," 19,000 tons ... June First Class \$95.00, Second \$50.00, Third \$36.25. June 2nd.

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To England Under Neutral Flag.

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

"Philadelphia" St. Louis' June 19th New York" and weekly thereafter.

First Class \$95.00, Second Class \$55.00, Third Class \$40.00.

Company's Office—A. E. DIENEY, Passenger Agent, 619 2nd Avenue, Seattle For Sailings, Illustrated Booklets, etc., apply to G. M. ROSS, Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Summerland, B.C.

THE MINOR CRISIS.

We must of necessity still attend to the OTHER things of life which matter also, even though they are only secondary in impor-

The Minor Crisis bids fair to assume threatening proportions unless dealt with intelligently and firmly at once. We refer to the vexed question of WHITE LABOR only. in the handling of our private and personal wearing apparel.

Without fear of accusation that we are making Capital out of WE ARE SPENDING OUR MONEY WITH THE RELATIVES OF THOSE WHO ARE DEFENDING OUR EMPIRE.

Have you thought of it in this light? We leave the restato your intelligence.

The Penticton Steam Laundry, Thos. H. Riley, Agent. 'Phone 626 Summorland

First Train Monday

For those who wish to attend the formal opening of the Kettle Valley Railway, Monday next, May 31st, at Penticton, special trips will be run as follows:

Louve Naramata 🔝 1.30 p.m. Summerland 2.00 p.m. Fonticton 6.00 p.m.

Leave Naramata 7.00 p.m. For Summerland 7.30 p.m. Banquet Penticton after the Banquet

This cancels regular afternoon and evening trips.

FARE, Penticton and Return, 75 cents.

The Okanagan Lake Boat Company, Ld.

Advertisement Reading is Worth While

Hotel Summerland Canadian Pacific Rly.

Afternoon Teas, Ice Cream, and Soft Drinks

Served on the LAWN of the delightful Garden.

Brofessional Cards.

Dr. R. Mathison DENTIST

Graduate Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, Philadelphia Kelowna, B.C.

D.LORNE SUTHERLAND Auctioneer.

Sales Arranged at any time.

C. A. JACKSON D.D.S.

At Dr. Andrew's West Summer land Office one week monthly beginning 2nd Tuesday in each month.

NORLEY F. TUNBRIDGE,

Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, PENTICTON, B.C.

H. FOREMAN,

WEST SUMMERLAND.

Painter and Decorator,

Estimates Given for all branches of the wo PHONE 657.

BERT HARVEY, Architectural Designs and Specifications Prepared.

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Docieties.

Okanagan Lodge No. 58. Meets every Friday at 8 p.m. in Elliotta Hall., Visiting breth en always H. W. HARVEY. E. HUNT, Noble Grand Rec.-Secretary

Canadian Order of Foresters Court Summerland, Ao. 1053. Meets First Wednesday in every month in Elliott's Hall. REC. SEC. CHIEF RANGER, W. C. W. FOSBERY. W. J. BEATTIE



a. J. & A. M. Summerland Lodge, No. 56 Mocts on the Thursday on or before the full moon. S. M. Young, K. S. Hogg, SEC.

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with a Full Stock

Screen Doors Adjustable Window Screens

Screen Wire Cloth Mosquito Netting

Poultry Netting Paints and Oils

A. B.

The Man Who Saves You \$'s

Summerland and West Summerland Phonos 84 - - - and 24

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San Francisco.

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LOST-Two keys on small snap. Please return to R. H. English.

Wanted.

WANTED-Cutting of alfalfa or hay by hour or contract, all found; satisfaction guaranteed.

WANTED - Good plain cook Apply Hotel Summerland.

WANTED-A number of calves, not less than two weeks old. Phone Findlay Munro, L13.

WANTED-Clean cotton rage at Review Office. Woollens of no use. Will pay 8c. per lb.

For Sale.

FOR SALE-One-horse hay rake, self-dumper; price \$10. W. A. m28 j4-11 Wright, Phone 974.

FOR SALE-Brood sows, good breeders. Phone 781.

FOR SALE-Comfortable bungalow, 6 rooms and attic, with 1 acre orchard. Apply Mrs Collas, Prairie Valley.

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

FOR SALE - Young woanling pigs. Phone 661, or apply to D. Lorno Sutherland.

FOR SALE-Seed potatoes (Notting Gem) in any quantity; price rensonable. Apply to Fruit Union. Jas. Ritchie.

FOR SALE—Printed cards, size 0 x 11 inches, "For Sale," "For Rent," "For Rent," may be had at the Review Office.

For Hire

FOR HIRE-Team and Mower I. B. Young.

It is characteristic of the bully that when you take him by the throat he lies. -Dr Macnamara.

tides in the world—501 feet—in Neel Bay, Bay of Fundy.

Presbyterian Church on Sunday land should they again visit in the Valley. Nool Bay, Bay of Fundy.

Passing Luents: Social, Personal, &c.

Miss Gwen Robinson spent Thursday night in Summerland, a guest at the home of Mrs R. M. Ross.

Commencing on Monday next, the north bound mail will be made up at 7.15 a.m., and the south and FARE west mail at 6 p.m.

Methodist Church services will 79.50 be held both morning and evening 74.25 in the Methodist Church, the pastor, Rev. R. W. Lee, officating.

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

The postponed social in aid of Ambulance funds is to be held this evening at the home of Rev and Mrs N. McNaughton. A general invitation is extended to every one.

W. M. Armstrong, of Okanagan College, has been called to the pastorate of the Redcliff Church, Alberta. Mr Armstrong accepted for the summer months, and commenced his work in the early part of this month.

published from Ottawa early this been working with Messrs C. D. week, J. A. C. Kennedy was reported as one of the wonuded. Kennedy was among the first to en- home in Calgary. Mr Hall lost a list from Summerland, and went to the front with the first batch of reinforcements to the Patricias.

B. Spraggon, who was transferred from the Bank of Montreal office every citizen to contribute a pair here to Vernon, some weeks ago, of socks for our soldiers. left that city on Saturday in comrany with H. G. Reynolds, another member of the Vernon bank staff, going direct to England where they will volunteer for service at the an opportunity to help.

er given by Mrs G. A. McLaine at last fall in Nelson and vicinity, her Beach Avenue home on Thurs and the winter revisiting Califorday afternoon and at which Miss nia, Miss Dancer, who was a guest Olga Watson was the honored guest. for some weeks at the Felix Hotel During the early part of the after- last fall, has decided to locate in noon the bright weather made con- Summerland. Miss Dancer has ditions very enjoyable on the por- purchased the G. J. C. White proches, where the ladies spent a good pety at the foot of College Hill, part of their time. An unique and is exected to arrive here from sewing contest first occupied the the south early in June. guests, in which they were required to make a buttonhole, sewing more handy right. The judges of the tariff for business over the with the left hand instead of the found some very neat buttonholes had been executed nevertheless.

K.V.R. Express packages destined for his ability as an elecutionist. A sole, an appropriate patriotic FOUND—Watch charm, society had been executed nevertheless was the great event of the afternoon, and it was brought about
by assigning to each of the guests
a nink streets and it was brought about
fruit tariff does not apply to the emblem. Owner may have same by The surprise for the bride-to-be proving ownership and paying for was the great event of the afteradvertismeent. Review Office. a9tf noon, and it was brought about a pink streamer which hung from shipment from West Summerland the electrolier, and led to different station. In order to avoid confusparts of the room. All the guests but one found concealed at the end Phone of their streamer a cardboard heart with a motto. For Miss Watson, however, there was a basket full of packages which she found contained beautiful and dainty specimens of linen work. The surprise was complete, but died as the result of "bloating," what you have, with particulars, to Miss Watson made a suitable reply caused by eating wet or green alcontributed considerably to the suc- Mr. Howis has been keeping his cow day evening, and on Wednesday evcess of the affair. Tea and cake, which was an unqualified success from beginning to end.

OBITUARY.

ADAM BLYTH. The death of Adam Blyth occur-

ter an illness of about four weeks, death being consequent to a severe attack of influenza contracted this ance given by the "1915 Follies" of his douth has been cabled.

greatly respected.

Presbyterian services will be held in St Andrew's Church next Sunday morning and evening. Rev. C. H. Daly will conduct both services.

Miss Helen Mutch, one of those who participated in the play 'Freezing a Mother-in-Law." last Monday night, spent Tuesday here with Miss Clay.

Harry Hopgood of Revelstoke is of the late Adam Blyth. now checker at the C.P.R. office, succeeding Angus Logan who has been here for a few weeks, and has been transferred to Revelstoke.

A. L. Moreland has been appointed Accountant and Secretary-Treasurer with the Summerland dates have been set, rain has caused Fruit Union, succeeding George a postponement each time. Yesternation a week or two ago.

The St Andrew's and Caledonian Society are holding their annual picnic next Thursday, the anniversary of the King's birthday, and are inviting the members of St Andrew's Church and Sunday School to join with them.

Wm. Hall, formerly a student Among the Canadian casualties at Okanagan College, and who has Denton and D. H. McIntosh on their ranch, has returned to his brother in the recent battle of Ypres.

June 4th has been named as Sock Day," when a ladies' committee will call upon each and vide footwear for the boys at the front, and reaches from Coast to Coast, thus giving every Canadian

After spending some two years About twenty-five ladies were in visiting practically every part of vited to participate in a linen show: the Okanagan . Valley, spending

The Dominion Express agents have been furnished with a copy Penticton, already well-known here \$16.15. The price of the return ion and inconvenience, citizens who are purchasing goods abroad will need to be careful to state where they wish the goods shipped to, whether to West Summerland station or Summerland wharf.

number of cows in the district have Scout Concert, which is to be held to the prolific and useful shower. falfa. Harry Howis was one. of Refreshments were partaken of, and the latest sufferers in this way, sioner. This took place on Tuesday and night in a field of alfalfa, ice cream, with other delicately watching her closely all the while, ence with the Scout officers and Patcontrived dainties were served out and lately he has considered her so rol Leaders. Full particulars of and enjoyed by the guests. Ano- accustomed to the green food, as to Mr Heneage's visit will be given ther contest, this time guessing be quite immune from "bloating" jumbled words, was held before the After milking on Tuesday night The boys had the most thorough inparty broke up, after a function she was again returned to the pasture and great was his surprise the final results are not yet found her dead, all indications pointing to bloating as being the cause. Mr Howis says there is yet much to be learned as to the proper method of feeding alfalfa to. cows as with the exception of the danger of bloating it is in every way the red this morning at the Hospital af- most desirable fedder.

Those who attended the performspring. Mr Blyth, who was 42 last Friday night in Empire Hall, years of age and unmarried, has were well rewarded, the enter-been a citizen of Summerland for tainment being a most excellent over five years, coming directly one, bright, clean, and witty from Scotland, and was a native of throughout. The troupe, headed by Ettrick Bridge, Scikirkshire. As far as is known he has no relatives is a most versatile one, and their far as is known he has no relatives. in Canada. He leaves four sisters, evening's entertainment was even is a proper response by the people sent to Vancouver and a small one in England, one in Australia, better than was promised. Mr Hil- of Summerland to the needs of this quantity was also sold to the C.P.R. and two in Scotland, one of the lat- liam, who presided at the plane, is most worthy movement. ter living at Ettrick Bridge, Sol- in himself a whole entertainment. kirkshire, Scotland, to whom news His paredies and travesties on well-known composers being espec-With his friend, Mr Martin ially clover. The first half of the Joyce, with whom he lived near program included some unusually the Lakeside Baptist Church, Mr graceful dancing and excellent Blyth has been almost constantly singing, while "The Follies in employed on government road work." France," a sketch written by Mr He was a man of quiet and reser- Hilliam, rounded out the latter ved disposition, who made new part of the program, and was an acquaintances slowly, but among excellent medium through which those who knew him best he was the artistes displayed their talent to best advantage. "The Follies" Canada has one of the highest The funeral takes place from the will be very welcome to Summer-

The regular monthly meeting of Friday, June 4th, at 3 p.m.

Caledonian Society are asked to who was given away by Mr W.

The weather man still refuses to tournament. For the past two tournament, and though several made to play off the tournament, and some progress was made in spite of the threatening weather. The rain soon came down heavily, however, and caused still another postponement of the event.

J. B. M. Barnum, who succeeded as accountant with the Bank of Montreal, C. T. O. Rush, when he enlisted, has himself now joined the ranks. Mr Barnum left here for Nelson on Monday for the purpose of enlisting. His position on the bank staff has been filled by Mr J. Galt, who for a few months about four years ago, held the same position during the temporary absence of Mr Suckling. Mr Galt comes here from Spokane, and will be joined later by his wife and "Sock child. They will reside in the An-Day" is an organized effort to pro- derson cottage now occupied by Mrs Hanington.

> A pleasing finish to a day of pleasure was furnished on the evening of Victoria Day by a concert given in Empire Hall, under the auspices of the Ambulance League. The principal item on the program was a cleverly played noon, and the first west bound train farce, "Freezing a Mother-in- will pass through Peach Valley on Law," by Penticton amateurs. Tuesday morning. The passenger The program was opened by Miss rate over the new route, which for Edna McLeod, who delighted the the present runs via Merritt and audience with her work at the Spence's Bridge, will be \$12.90, piano. Miss Myrtle Clay also did return \$21.50. The C. P.R. rates unusually well in a vocal solo, and her splendid contralto voice was \$30.35 respectively. As a result of heard to even better advantage in the competition which the K.V.R. her encore. A first-class contribu- affords, the C.P.R. is offering a tion was given by Mr Wright of limited rate to Vancouver of seemed well suited to his bass

Boy Scout Column ?

This has been a busy week with the Summerland Boy Scouts. Be-During the past few weeks a sides the necessary rehearsals of the in Empire Hall, June 2nd, there has been an inspection by Hon. T. R. Heneage, B.C. Scout Commisening Mr Heneage held a conferby the Scout reporter next week. spection the troop has had, and when on Wednesday morning he known. Mr Hencage has said however, that in one of the patrols he found the second highest standing he has yet met in the province.

All citizens should make it a point to attend the Scout Concert next Wednesday evening, an announcement of which is duly made in the form of an advertisement on page 2. The program is going to First Cherries Shipped From Peachland be an exceptionally strong one, the principal item being a play acted

WEDDING.

HARVEY-ORCHARD.

St Stephen's Church was the the W.C.T.U. will be held in the scene of a very pretty though quiet ladies' parlor of the Men's Club on wedding on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Bertha Orchard became the bride of Mr Herbert W. Har-Members of the St Andrew's and vey of this place. The bride, meet at St Andrew's Church on Harvey, was attended by the two Sunday afternoon for the purpose sisters of the groom, while the of attending in a body the funeral latter was supported by Mr Harry Howis. The Rector, Rev. H. A. Solly, officiated, and at the organ Miss Bena Logie presided. relax his hoodoo on the Tennis Club After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the weeks the West Summerland Club groom's parents where a pleasant has been endeavoring to play off a afternoon reception was given. Mr and Mrs Harvey have taken up their residence in the new home recently built by Mr Harvey on his Sinclair, who tendered his resig- day afternoon another attempt was orchard property not far from the home of his parents.

EXPRESS SHIPMENTS.

A good many of our orchardists are evidently planning on disposing of their early fruits, etc., by direct express shipments to consumers. Prices have now been pretty well decided upon, and the local printing office has been turning out quite a number of price lists for distribution by the different growers, among their prospective customers. It is not yet too late for others to follow suit, and this office will be pleased to quote prices on price lists in any quantity desired, and also to offer assistance in preparing the copy.

REDUCED FARES.

Monday will see the official opening of the K.V.R., and the event will be duly celebrated at Penticton. The first train will come in from the west on Monday afterfrom here have been \$18 20 and ticket remains unchanged.

THIEF BUSY WHILE LADIES DANCE

A number of pairs of gloves and several small items of cash have been reported stolen from the ladies' dressing room in Empire Hall during the Ambulance League dance on the evening of Victoria Day. The total sum gathered in by, the sneak thief was probably not large. as the largest amount so far heard of as being taken from the ladies purses or handbags is \$1. The amounts range from 25 cents up to that amount. It is probable that there were other losses not reported. In all about one half dozen pairs of gloves were also reported as missing. While it is possible that entrance to the dressing room could have been had without going through the main hall, it is the general opinion that some one in actual attendance is the guilty person, and it is also believed this person was of the gentler sex. Summerland, up to the present; has been remarkably free from petty crimes of this nature, and to be a resident of Summerland has always given one a sense of security, and probably carelessness has resulted, making it that much the easier for one so disposed to accomplish the dirty work perpetrated last Monday.

Cherries in May! Peachiand no by Scouts, "Winning Recruits." doubt takes the honors again this The Scouts are deserving of the senson for opening the cherry sen-

LAST DAY FOR DISCOUNT on Irrigation and General Water Rates, MONDAY, 31st MAY, 1915.

Municipal Offices,

F. J. NIXON, COLLECTOR.

West Summerland.

The Right Idea in Business

HE modern merchant filled with the modern spirit carries his business to his customers' homes; that is, he doesn't wait to be found out or risk the danger of not being found out.

The best carrier of business to customers' homes is the newspaper. The Review can carry every busi-. ness in Summerland to the homes of this community with ease and without confusion, the businesses of

grocers, dry goods men, hardware dealers, clothiers, stationers, boot and shoe houses, druggists, jewellers, furniture dealers, butcher, grain and feed stores, implement dealers, and every other class of

To the Merchants of Summerland

Get your business into the home and you'll sell goods there. The Review can carry your business into more homes than you are now serving. about the cost of advertising.

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Newsy Paragraphs from

PEACHLAND

Miss Olive Ferguson spent part of the past week in Kelowna.

children spent Thursday in Kel- pital at heart. If the latter, the 17th September, 1914, giving us

Mr and Mrs Town attended the Methodist Conference in New Westminster last week.

Rev H. A. Solly of Summerland conducted a baptismal service in were sent formerly to other towns ducted, and seventeen children were town on Wednesday.

Mrs Buchanan is the guest of her patient. brother, Mr McDonald, in Pentic-

ton for a short time. At a recent meeting of the Athletic and Aquatic Cub, \$10 was

voted to the Ambulance League. Miss Louise Gibb who has been staying with Miss Irene Elliot for a month, returned on Wednesday

to Armstrong. Mr Clement Aikens and sons Wil-Mr Clement Aikens and sons William and Ernie, accompanied by Mr President, Ladies and Gentleabove the amount of \$324.91 over and above the amount of \$317.50 which William Sanderson, drove to Penticton on Tuesday returning the

same day. spent the 24th there.

Many of our citizens, despite the rain, spent Monday at Crescent Beach taking in the sports. The home baseball teams succeeded in defeating their opponents and returned to town with the prize

It contained 10 suits of pyjamas, 11 did not require replenishing for hospital shirts, 40 towels, 6 sheets, 9½ dozen handkerchiefs, 4½ dozen dish cloths, 6 pairs of socks, 500 mouth wipes, 68 bandages, 6 medi-

> WORK OF HOSPITAL. (Continued from page 1).

Mr and Mrs Harold McCall and tainly got the interests of the Hoscredit belongs to Dr Andrew, who 226 operating days to the end of has been able to treat any medical the financial year. During this case, meet any emergency, and who time 68 patients were given 1170 has, with only the assistance of the days treatment, or an average of nurse, performed several difficult 5.17 per operating day. Twenty operations such as, I understand, operations were successfully conor to the Coast for treatment, with born, all of whom are doing well consequent greater expense to the to-day.

done at home in our own Hospital.

Yours respectfully. (Signed) MAYSIE AITCHISON, Matron.

Summerland, B.C. To the Board of Directors and Members of the Summerland Hospital Society,

men,

In presenting for your inspection It has been our policy to reckon

Another Red Cross box was ship- tical form of expression that our of economy in the management. ped away from here on Monday, larder and some other departments

some time.

I do not refer to the generosity of the public in continuing to donate in kind each month, for we cine glass cloths and one parcel of have every reason to hope that these WILL continue, but we cannot at least expect another Opening Day. though we may look forward to an anniversary of this event.

The Hospital Building, which has cost to date \$6,500.93, was opened to receive patients on the

For the 72 months we have been Now, nearly all such work can be operating our receipts from contributions in kind were as varied as they were useful, comprising the following:—Fuel, \$70; groceries, \$126.95; light and water, \$108.58; drugs, \$25; meat, chickens, etc., \$13.50; and furnishings and equip-80th April, 1915. ments, \$144.50, making a total of \$488.53. In addition we received from the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary, furnishings and equipment to they gave towards the building.

the Balance Sheet and Auditor's these contributions at their true Miss Grace Logie, who has been Report, for the year ending 80th value, that is, at the price we should the guest of Miss Beatrice Lang for April, 1915, I wish to emphasize have to pay for them in the local a couple of weeks, returned to the necessity of considering it in stores, and this amount has been Summerland on Friday evening, the light of the unusual circum charged up to the Hospital just as accompanied by Miss Lang who stances connected with the Hospital, though we had had to pay for the I refer particularly to the fact goods. We have therefore been of the Hospital being so entirely able to arrive at the exact cost of new in every respect that there has running the place, which works been practically no wear and tear out at \$2.40 per day's treatment. on the property of the Society, This is much below the published either on the Building or the Fur- costs of other Hospitals in the Valnishings. Also the unprecedented ley, and indeed, as far as it has enthusiasm of the citizens at the been possible to learn, in B.C. opening ceremony took such a prace This figure determines the degree

> In addition to the above we have received donations to the total amount of \$424,49.

You will notice that the sum of \$804.50 has been transferred to a Suspense Account, and does not appear as an asset. This amount represents certain accounts owing by patients which the Board have considered doubtful of collection. The balance of \$615.75 owing by patients, the Board consider to be

worth 100 cents on the dollar. The present Board of Directors consists of the following eight gontlemen: Mossrs W. J. Robinson (President), E. B. May (Treasurer), H. C. Mellor and J. McLean (all elected to serve till the end of the coming year), and Messrs W. H. Hayes, C. Napier Higgin, R. C. Lipsott, and W. Ritchie, whose torm of office terminates to-day, Mossra J. A. Kirk and S. McM. Young were appointed to the Board by the Provincial Government as their representatives. The Roove and the President of the Ladles' Hospital Auxiliary are members ox-officio. The average attendance at mootings has been 8.2.

Our new by-laws and regulations, which are to be submitted for your approval, call for the election of five now members to take the place of the four who retire.

I have the honor to be. Yours respectfully, THOS. H. RILEY, Secretary.

SPECIAL

Clearance SALE

FOR ONE WEEK, COMMENCING SATURDAY, MAY 22nd.

> ENCOURAGED BY OUR SALE LAST YEAR OF BOOTS AND SHOES, WE WILL OFFER FOR ONE WEEK EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN LADIES AND GENTS' OXFORDS.

Every man and woman in Summerland and vicinity will need a pair, and we invite them to take advantage of this remarkable opportunity to purchase at unusual prices.

> This is not a sale of old stock, but practically new goods, of celebrated makes.

Ladies' Black and Tan Oxfords, sizes 2 to 51, Regular \$3.75 to \$5 Cash Sale Price \$2,85

Gents' Black and Tan Oxfords, sizes 51 to 10, Regular \$4.50 to \$5.75 - Cash Sale Price \$3.75

> This opportunity is one that merits your careful consideration. AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

The Summerland Supply Co., Ltd.

WANTED:

Farm Produce.

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

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

Money for the Farmer

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

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

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

JAS. RITCHIE. WEST SUMMERLAND

Weather Report

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

a April	Maximum	Minlmum	Roadings	Sunshine hr. min.	Rainfall (Inches)
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