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## **Buyers Refusing** Lower Grade Winter Apples

Be Loyal

To Your Own

Community

Growers Being Urged to Special Effort to Increase Proportion of Better Quality Fruit.

#### **Giving B.C. Apples Preference**

Asking Producers to Co-operate in Maintaining Prices For 1's and 2's.

There is every probability of here being but few crated apples and apples of No. 3 grade of other than a few standard varieties marketed this year. Prairie buyers now say that they will not accept apples of these grades, after a certain date in the coming shipping season, according to advice being sent out by the Okanagan United Growers to the affiliated local unions. Last year over one-third of the apples graded lower than No. 2, and the buyers are complaining that too many of the low grade apples are being shipped, seriously injuring the market for the better grades. Included in the fruit classed in these lower grades are a number of varieties of apples, other than the standard varieties, which, though they may be of good grade for their class, are only marketable at a cheap price, and have the same effect on the market as a superabundance of No. 3s, and crated apples of better varieties. The United Growers admit that

the buyers are right in taking this stand, particularly under the conditions prevailing this year. As we have not the means here to

The Blake Splint In Use.

The photograph shows the "Blake splint" in operation, invented by Dr. Blake, of New York, while stationed at Neuilly, France, and now in use in all Allied hospitals. Mrs. Blake, formerly Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, is actively associated with her husband in the management of the hospital.

## **Surprised That** He Still Lives.

Comes Through Great Battle Without Injury.

In a letter to his sister, Mrs L. W. Pacey, written just after Vimy Ridge, Pte. Arthur Pentland, another of those who went through that historic battle without receiving a scratch, tells something of his experience. His letter, in part, loan for the purposes of the Farm reads as follows:

kind of a letter and let you know I am still in the land of the living which was the net price received by after the big advance. I guess you the old government for the million saw by the papers about the splen-dollar agricultural credits did work the Canadians did, and floated about a year ago. boys." As soon as I got on top money without delay. (it was dark, just breaking daymeans our artillery opened on Fritz' and then advanced again. Here diers. the Germans rushed out of the dugour final objective. I will never 1918. forget that as long as I live, felgetting killed on each side of me. wounded and walked out, but I made on the new board. haven't heard anything about him. and none of the boys seem to have seen him at all. Curly Cascadden of Rear Admiral Sims, commander is over now. He is with the 72nd of the American Fleet in British Batt., but he wasn't in the push. waters, the New York Sun says: He was up all night the night we "There is a coincidence that will of women. In South Okanagan 970 went over, and, believe me, he please our British ally in the fact new names were added bringing was pleased to see mo. This last that Rear Admiral Sims is a native the total up to 2,855. In North tion will begin as soon as possible, siderable discussion, the outcome of shining, and it is like summer, but the hazards of the submarine patrol I mustn't crow or it might start in it should be of good omen that the names, making the total voting on the rain again.

## **Two Million Dollars** Peachland Enjoys For Farmers.

Govt. Preparing to Provide For Further Loans.

In order that farm loans may be made this season the Provincial Government proposes, it is said, togo.on the market within a few weeks with its two million dollar Settlement Board. In the opinion. I have now time to write you a of some the government will be able to'get a better price than 5.63,

## **Healthy Boom**

Encouraging Revival of Local Industries.

These are boom times in Peachland. Five years ago if Peachland were experiencing the revival of activities that she is to-day there would be a number of real estate men about making much of it, and lots would be selling and reselling. Today there is nothing of this. It ist not a boom in real estate prices that is being experienced, but an extending of the basis of all prosperity, production, and resulting

## \$2.00, payable in advance. **Exhibition Now Assured**

Be Loyal

To Your Own Community

For Coming Autumn.

Agricultural Societiy and Women's Inst's Will Combine for Big Fall Fair.

**Good Postal Ser**vice For Summer Postmaster Tells of Former Experience with Outside Box

Recalling a former experience, when, of his own accord, Postmaster Hayes provided a box for late letters, and which the post office authorities required him to dispense with, he does not think that the request of the Board of Trade for a street letter box at the town post office will be granted. The most that can be expected would be a box at the wharf. Mr Hayes also reminds us that most of the mail received here comes from the Coast, and now reaches here in the mornings over the K.V.R.

it has been the practice to hold the usual grant of four hundred dollars mails open for late mail. During would be made, and this news has the summer of 1915 the mails were again set the work of preparation made up at 6 a.m., just in time for going. Realizing that the late the boat. Last year during the publication of the Prize List has at shipping season the mail was closed times resulted in fewer entries than at 10 p.m. standard time, or 1F by earlier acquaintance with the offers the then local time. Beginning would have induced, the directors to-day, June 1st, this will again be already have the list well in hand, the practice, and the mail will not and expect to have it ready for be closed till 10 p.m. This is done printing at an early date. By havnot because of the Board of Trade ing the Prize List in the hands of agitation, the change having been the producers early in the season planned some time before.

Some little time ago it was mutually agreed among the executives of the Summerland Agricultural Society and the Summerland and West Summerland Women's Institutes that it would be best for all three organizations to combine in the holding of one exhibition in place of the flower and handiwork show usually held by the ladies and the apple, vegetable, and live stock show, an annual event with the agricultural society.

Arriving at this conclusion, plans were considered, but as all depended on whether the usual financial assistance was forthcoming from the Department of Agriculture under the Brewster government as the Agricultural Society had been receiving under the former government, matters have been at a standstill awaiting the decision at Victoria. Secretary W. M. Wright on During the fruit shipping season Wednesday was advised that the

it is hoped that many more than The change in the closing hour is usual will plan on exhibiting, so

manufacture these undesirable varieties and grades into marketable products, there is the greater reason that all growers should heed the advice the unions are passing on to their members that all should properly spray and thin their fruit in order to produce as high a standard of quality as possible. Better prices will be realized by doing so The present situation should also, for those growers who have such trees, decide the wisdom of working them over to the production of standard varieties.

The big apple buyers are giving assurance that they desire to give preference to B.C. fruit, and it would now seem to be up to the producers to co-operate by producing good fruit if they expect to gain to the full and hold this advantage.

## **Beats Them All.**

Nothing he has seen in several years of travel from Canada to the Mexican boundary can equal the scenery of British Columbia, nor is there any climate so delightful as that of the south Okanagan lake district says J. W. S. Logie, who, with Mrs Logie, reached here on Saturday night from Texas. Mr Logic says the Americans are getting down to the business of war in carnest. When leaving the south he saw several trainloads of regulars, and an equal number of trains of army equipment, bound for the senboard. All of these fully equip. ped soldiors will be in France by now. Mr Logie will remain in Summorland until the end of the war.

Prin. Thos. Rankine of the Armstrong Public School who a year ago was given leave of absence to enlist in the University Battalion, has died of wounds received at Vimy Ridge.

loan This you know by now what part of million dollars has been entirely France I am in. It certainly was allocated, and is now nearly all paid some scrap. We got into the jump- out. It will therefore be seen ing off trench at five o'clock in the that if the government is to conmorning. At five thirty prompt tinue farm loans without a break it season. Land, which otherwise shippers who come in late with we got the word "Over the top, will be necessary to obtain more would have been partly or wholly

light) the barrage started. That two million will be used almost entirely for farm loans, and that comfront line and the Canadians jump- paratively little will be done this by resident owners, some of whom ed over and advanced as close as year in connection with the farm they could till the artillery lifted settlement board's work, although are now filling up so that it is

to his front line there was no trench will be made in order that it will place left. Another evidence of at all, just one mass of shell holes. be well under way next year, in business activity is the preparation We laid there for a while, till the preparation for the return of a now being made to operate the sawartillery lifted off his second line, great many British Columbia sol. mill, which has been idle for some

outs with their hands up crying is said, is to have the proceeds of that has been coming to her citi- Several attempts have been made to Since sending in his resignation "Mercy, Kamrad." We then ad- the two million loan last for the zens, and there is no danger of un- provide this much needed further Dr Sawyer's plans for the summer vanced to his third line, which was next ten months, with another leg. duly inflated land prices. There accomodation, but finances did not have been changed, so that it is our objective. Then C Coy, passed islative appropriation at the next are no fabulous fortunes to be made permit. There has been quite a lot likely he will remain in Summerthrough, then D Coy., till we held regular session for the work of from the soil, but there is a good of work done, the studding being land for two or three months.

lows I had been with for months Settlements Board will be appoint- climate. ed until the loan has been floated. How I came through I don't know. The present Agricultural Credits Many Additions I guess it was God's will that I was Board is still in office, and will no to come through, and, believe me, doubt carry on the duties in connec-I saw some awful sights. It was tion with winding up the loans cortainly fierce. As soon as the made under the first million dollar Germans knew we were on them flotation of last year. It is said they just beat it as hard as they that the government has received a could. No-Man's-Land was just large number of applications for one mass of shell holes and craters. positions on the new board which George Harwood has never been will-take the place of the Agriculseen since the morning we went tural Credits Commission. The end at the Registrar's Office at Vernon. over, but he might have been of June will see the appointments

> In an editorial article eulogistic admiral was born at Port Hope."

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idle, is being made to produce to It is altogether likley that this the limit, and lots held by nonresidents, bought originally as a speculation, are being cultivated have but recenty arrived. Houses

to his second line. When we got no doubt a start in that direction said there is scarcely a desirable

**To Voters' Lists** 

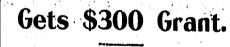
Thousand Women Voters Register for South Okanagan Bank Contract

The tabulating of the names of applicants for inclusion on the voters' lists has just been completed It is evident from the results that the districts of both South and North Okanagan have availed themselves of their first opportunity to become voters as the additions to the bank this morning. the lists are almost entirely names

Okangan there were added 1,898

stimulus of a general business re- made wholly on the initiative of that there are reasonable prospects, the postmaster, for the convenience especially in view of the combining Much of this is the outcome of of his patrons. / Experience has of the shows, of having by far the the reorganization, of the cannery shown, however, that those who most successful show this season concern and the preparations for take advantage of it are nearly all that the Society has ever held. the operating of that plant this not regular patrons, but express

their fruit.



Will Finish Upper Rooms in Hospital.

through to completion.

Of the several building contract- | teacher, for some years on the Vanors who tendered on the new Bank couver staff, was received. Being of Montreal building, a local con- a stranger to the Trustees, further a large proportion of the women of tractor, Bert Harvey, put in the particulars as to her abilities will lowest bid, and has been awarded be sought. the contract. A wire to this effect

was received from the head office of of a verbal report made some time

building will cost about nine thou- Some features of this were exceedsand dollars. Work on the founda- | ingly disappointing, and led to con-

strength of that constituency 4,844. actions till you are wise to his game. the teaching staff.

### **Special Meeting** of School Board

-For the first time in several months Dr E. W. Saywer was present and presided at a special

meeting of the School Board held The Summerland Hospital Society on Monday afternoon, and he was has recently received a grant from warmly welcomed by the other the Provincal Government toward members of the Board. As this the cost of finishing the upper floor. was the first meeting since Dr The society now hopes to be able Sawyer had sent in his resignatime. Peachland will take all this to have these additional rooms tion to the Board, this subject The plan of the government, it as a matter of course, something ready for use at an early date. came up for discussion on Monday. living, and with this the enjoy- in, a fire-place built, etc., and with When this became known to the It is unlikely that the new Farm ment of health and a delightful this government assistance, together other Trustees they urged that with some further help from the Chairman Sawyer withdraw his Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary, and resignation, and his consenting to other local assistance, which they do so was received with applause. expect to get, the Hospital Society This will be equally welcome news is confident of carrying the work to our readers, and particularly to

those who are specially interested in our schools.

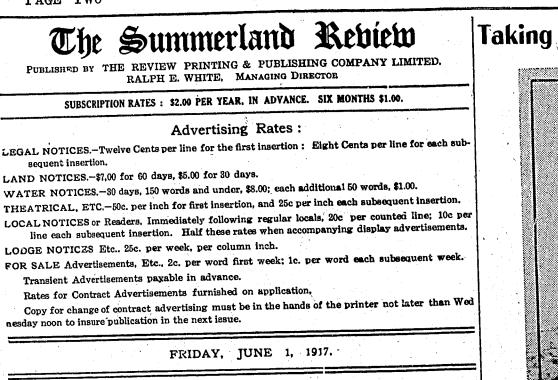
The acceptance by Mrs D. Lister of the appointment given her to the To Bert Harvey. teaching staff was received and read. An application from a lady

A writton roport, a continuation earlier, was received from the Pub-It is understood that the new lic School Inspector, Mr Anstey.

which was the decision by the Nover condomn a man's foolish Board to make a further change in PAGE TWO

#### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

FRIDAY, JUNE



#### THE APPLE OUTLOOK.

EVIDENTLY much depends on whether tonnage will be available to carry our apples overseas and also on the result of the campaign for the holding of the Canadian markets exclusively for the Canadian apple as to what the fruit growers will get for their apples next fall and winter. According to a man's view point, and perhaps also the condition of his liver, each one interested is an optimist or a pessimist, a "bull" or a "bear."

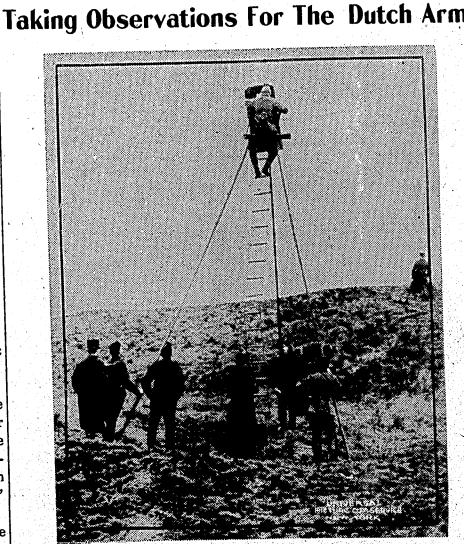
In the meantime, much is being done to minimize the effects of the British embargo, and the problem is being approached from many different angles. Of late we have heard much of the case that is being put up by the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, through their president and vice-president, Messrs C. E. Barnes and R. M. Palmer. After putting the situation fully before the provincial house and urging support these men will cover all Canada and with others, wait on the government at Ottawa. The results will doubtless be of great value.

The case of the B.C. apple grower has been carried to the Agent-General in London, Sir Richard McBride, and he in turn has taken up with Sir George Perley, Canadian High Commissioner, the question of having the Imperial authorities approached with a view to having the embargo removed so far as Canada is concerned. Though not encouraging, the High Commissioner's reply gives hope for future action. His answer to Sir Richard reads:

"I am in receipt of yours quoting a cablegram from Mr Brewster in which he refers to the serious situation which will arise in British Columbia if the restrictions in regard to the import of apples are not modified, but this representation can only apply to next season's crop, which will not be ready for shipment until the autumn of this year.

"As it is impossible to foretell the tonnage and economic situation so far ahead it appears premature to approach the authorities at present with the object of securing promise of concessions which they can not be sure of being able to make. Mr Brewster, however, may rest assured that the importance of the matter is realized, and that at the proper time every effort will be made to obtain for Canadian apple growers the best treatment that the situation will permit, and I have every confidence that the British authorities will give our views the most sympathetic consideration."

Though the British embargo remained there is reason to hope that



As a precautionary measure the Dutch army has been kept strength of about 350,000 men since the war began. The threat invasion of Holland has brought about the mobilization of the along the frontier.

Fighting The Weeds
Ten Thousand Bulletins Be- ing Sent to Progressive Farmers.
Having recently adopted new methods for the eradication of the weed evil in the province, the Pro- vincial Department of Agriculture has announced that provincial weed inspectors would not be appointed this season, but instead, provincial constables, fire wardens, and game wardens would be entrusted with the duty of doing away with weeds. The Provincial Public Works De- partment has agreed to destroy all weeds on public roads in so far as possible, and thus with the close co-operation of the various provin- cial departments it is hoped to stop the growth of weeds in the agri- cultural districts. Last year the department tried to

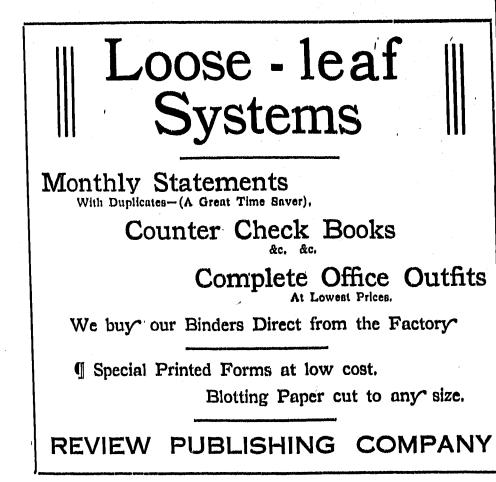
Provincial Government had taken handle the weed problem through weed inspectors, but while they did

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exports may still be considerable. Orders already booked for Okanagan with apparently the same amount good work it was found that the apples for export are large. More is being said by dealers across the of bloom, produced over 8,000 limited number appointed could not line about foreign markets than is heard from our exporters, though we boxes of pears. The pear thrip cover sufficient area. In fact, it doubt if ours are putting forth less effort or meeting with less success. Just now a party of Norwegian business men are in the north-western states arranging to export apples from Portland to Norway. The United States Government is also interesting itself in the export apple business, and on June 7th a special investigator in foreign fruit markets for that government will sail from Vancouver for the Far East, where the United States Department of Agriculture has obtained representatives in China, to control the pest, and has high police will fall the duty of enforc-Japan, Australia, the Philippines, and Eastern Siberia. Markets for hopes of success, as the codling ing the provisions of the Noxious apples are being sought in all these countries.

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EXCEPTION WAS TAKEN by some of the members of the School Board to the Review having termed the meeting at which it was decided to dismiss the teacher of Division III., and changes were made in the salary list as a secret meeting. As a matter of fact the meeting was the regular monthly, but, for what was considered good reasons, it was decided that nothing should be given out of those matters which the Review was not permitted to use till later, and it was that portion not propose this year to continue tion on the subject, have been of the business that was reported as being transacted in camera. Never to any extent its program of im- sent out to the farmers of the for an instant was there any thought to cast any reflections on the Board or any member of it. In fact there are times when it is best for all that no publicity be given until due time, and we accepted the judgment of the Board that this was one such time, and as a matter of course referred to it when later we reported the proceedings.



control measures, this orchard, work of these two men is described would require a small army of them as little short of miraculous.

Mr Treherne has now come to the Okanagan to study the life habit of police and wardens will act as the codling moth, a pest which is a agents for the agricultural departvery serious menace to orchards. | ment in this matter. The necessary By means of power spraying the notices will be served on the farm-Provincial Government will attempt | ers by the wardens, and upon the moth has so far obtained a com. paratively slight foothold in British Columbia.

**Stop Slaughter of Calves and Lambs** 

This, as War Measure at any rate' is Advocated in Victoria provincial districts.

The Provincial Government does bulletins, which give full informaporting pure bed stock into the province, and it is hoped to carry province. The principal reason for on an extensive educational camthis is that it is found almost impossible to obtain thoroughred stock -particularly dairy cattle—in the

East. A year or two ago the government brought in 500 dairy cattle in one season, but now it can hardly get any. Another rea- announced by the British Governson why the authorities are not so ment some one assures us that keenly anxious to procure outside stock is that the provincial herds, time we had an end of this nonin the Lower Mainland for in- sense. The country that has restance are increasing rapidly, and cruited over 5,000,000 men; that are said to compare very favorably is meeting daily expenditures of with any which the East can pro- over \$25,000,000, and that has roduce. They will serve very well, volutionized its industrial system it is believed, as foundation stock passed that sleeping stage years for the newer districts of the pro- ago. The civilized world is in

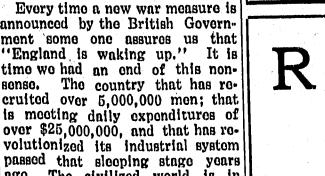
debt to Great Britain for its exvince. Deputy Minister Scott of the istence. The people who only Department of Agriculture, is realize now that Great Britain is strongly advocating Dominion leg- alive should be ashamed of their islation to prohibit the slaughter- failure to study war or appreciate ing of lambs and calves. He be- the stupendous accomplishments of lieves that there should be at the greatest of all the democra-least a war measure along these cies.—From the Toronto News.

lines, so that not only would the production of adult stock be aimed He reports that goat breeding is at but there would also be the con- on the increase in the province, and servation of meat, as lambs and many farmers are realizing the imcalves, if allowed to grow to full portance of having goats for the size would furnish a good deal purpose of clearing logged-off lands more ment than if slaughtered and bush property which would not young. Mr Scott considers that support cattle, and at the same meat consumers could very well do time giving milk and mohair. Goat without veal and lamb during war breeders are rapidly increasing in number in British Columbia. times.

to take care of the whole province. In future therefore, the provincial Weeds Act. It is realized by the department that effective control of weeds lies in the education of the farmers of the province, along the lines of cultural methods and rotation of crops. While the cutting down of weeds will not eradicate them it will at least prevent their spreading. Already a great improvement has been noted in many This season ten thousand weed

paign in this regard.

### Britain Awake Long Ago.



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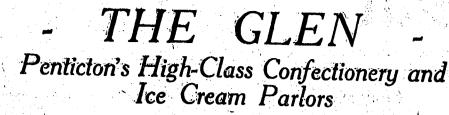
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friends from Summerland, Naramata, and other up-lake points for their patronage during the past, also to ask a continuance

When in Penticton, drop in to THE GLEN, and ask to have the New Edison Diamond Disk played, and also enjoy



THE REVIEW

Mr Howard Rounds was a business

Mr R. H. King has disposed of

holidays, and while here will be

entertained by her cousins, the

It is reported on very good au-

thority that all the citizens who

came and worked last Friday on the

school grounds free of charge have

already forgotten all about the

thought of a lost day. And more

than, that have forgotten how sore

Mrs E. P. Roe was the cause of

no small amount of anxiety upon

the part of her friends on Wednes-

day morning when she was seized

with so severe pain about the heart

that professional aid had to be sum-

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Arbor Day at School

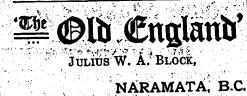
That the 1917 Arbor Day at Naramata will be remembered as a day of pronounced achievement for the public good, there is every certain-Not only was there a most willing and united and general response to the call for volunteer service, but there was a fine amount Wells and team, V. L. Watson, of work accomplished. So often it G. Wolstencroft, and F. J. Young. happens that at these events there is more of mere talk than of real amount of work done the grounds earnest work. Such was not the may be pronounced cleared, and case here. Everyone worked, from the youngest to the oldest. Everyone did his bit in real earnest.

As will be remembered the morning of the day seemed to threaten practically all had arrived, and the out stumps, harrowing, scraping, and levelling was well under way, and by ten o'clock the scene was certainly an animated one indeed.

At the noon hour photographer C. P. Nelson of Summerland arrived upon the scene and succeeded in obtaining one or two really good snapshots of the busy group.

At this time also a committee of ladies from the Women's Institute arrived to dispense the much relished lunch, served in one of the school basements. In this end of the proceedings the envi able reputation of the Naramata women was well maintained. This committee consisted of the following well-known ladies: Mesdames Cook, Allen, Hughes, Myers, Salting, Mitchell, Languedoc.

As for the men and boys who toil ed there is a chance that one or two names may be inadvertently omitted, but substantially this is correct: S. Allen, H. Allen Mr Arnold, W. M. Armour, C. C. Aikins' team, W. R. Bartlett, T. H. Boothe, Edmund Boothe, G. Cook and team,



W. A. Dobie, H. T. Davies, Mr Twenty-Fourth a Quiet Forde, J. Hayward, Earl Hughes, Pronounced Success R. H. King, Capt. F. J. Languedoc, J. C. Lyons represented by S. Stiff, Willie Mitchell, W. W. Mit-The events of the 24th of May,

chell, E. Mason, J. Myers, G. H. as concerns Naramata, B.C. for the Partridge, T. H. Rayner, F. H. year of our Lord one thousand nine Rounds and team, Howard Rounds, hundred and seventeen, could be J. Rolfe, W. J. Steele, F. Simpson, conveniently spelled out with four J. M. Schreck, T. I. Williams, well-known letters of the alphabet A. P. Wilson and horse, J. R. the plans for anything else-except odd spells of rest while the rain It is understood that with this same pattering down. In the evening some few of the citizens sought come little diversion by engaging,a that the School Board is now at liberty at any time to apply to movies at Penticton. the Department for the usual grant for further beautifying the site. Especial thanks are due to rain, and had some effect in get- Mr V. L. Watson for his valuable ting everyone under way at the assistance as a practical surveyor, hour appointed, but by nine o'clock in preparing a draft of the grounds showing the relation of the school work of plowing, grubbing, pick- building to the exact boundaries ing stones, hauling stones, digging of the grounds. This will be of use in having the definite plan for further improvements prepared.

> **Current Events** - of -Town & District

Mrs M. M. Allen was a business visitor to Penticton on Tuesday.

Mr John McLean spent a few days in town this week visiting friends.

moned. However, after a few days Mr G. H. Partridge, the recently of absolute quiet, it is hoped that appointed Road Foreman, has enall will be well again. tered upon his duties.

Mrs Julius Block is reported to Third Street was repaired this week be somewhat recovered from her in time to prevent the whole strucrecent severe illness. ture taking a hike to the lake. It

C. P. Nelson, photographer from Summerland, was across the lake on Arbor Day inforder to secure a few snap shots of the events of the necessary repairs at least, not to ting dusk. It did not come close Dryden who has done such splenday. 

School visitors from the Women's shape. NARAMATA, B.C. Grieves. The ladies were present ing recently had a visit from Roy din were told about the bear it was by a unanimous vote as secretary. Talbot, now classed in "E" and getting dusk, and though they fol- Then the question of sending ano-

#### [Continued from Page 3.] does not know what their plans

will be. Mrs and Miss Robison were pas-Day In Naramata sengers to Kelowna on Tuesday, returning the same day.

> Mr R. J. Buxton was a visitor in town this week.

**Doings** & Peachland

Miss Olive Gummow spent the 24th here with her parents, re--WORK. There was no room in turning home at night. Mr W. J. Robinson of Summer-

land spent Thursday in town in connection with the Irrigation Company.

Mr D. J. White spent the 24th special ferry in order to take in the here with his family, returning to Penticton at night.

Mr E. Sabler of Vancouver came in on Thursday for a few days' visit with his family here.

his horse, Molly, to a prairie Miss Annie M. Smith of Vansame day. couver is in town for a part of her

several days.

Miss Robison is visiting her brother, Mr Robison, manager of the ocal Fruit Union, this week.

road to recovery.

Mrs J. L. Vicary and Miss Mary came down from Kelowna on Friday and spent the week-end at their lot here, returning to Kelowna on Monday morning.

Mr and Mrs Blackwood of Westbank were visitors to town on Saturday.

There was a very unusual and not

Mr J. Stabler, who preached at the Baptist Church on Sunday morning and taught the Bible Class afterwards, was much appreciated. He took as his text Isaiah 40: 31, 'They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint." He brought out the fact that as those who are successful in the business world or in the world of sport have to fulfil certain conditions, and have to concentrate all their energies on the attainment of the object which they have in view; so those who desire to obtain the fulfilment of the promises contained in this verse must fulfil the conditions. They must spend a certain time each day in silence before the question of ways and means God waiting for Him to speak to was discussed. It was finally dethem. The eagle can sit quietly for cided to make a house to house cana very long time, and yet it is the vass for money to buy wool and strongest of birds. A story is told Mrs J. Millar, Mrs F. Young, and of a man who was presented with a Miss Morrison were appointed as small eagle, and he put a clog on collectors. It was also decided to its foot and put it in the hen yard. charge ten cents for the afternoon It grew and grew, but of course tea which is always served at the Mr and Mrs Fred Fruean and could not fly because of the clog, close of the regular sewing meet-Master George were passengers to and when it was fully grown he ings, if the members who live on Kelowna on Friday, returning the could not bear to see it in captivity, the hill were agreeable. It is hop-

firemen on the "Sicamous" for into the sky, and by-and-by it gave at 2.30 p.m. a mighty scream and spread its

Mrs A. Town returned from Van- where the eagle gathers strength, to headquarters for particulars of couver on Friday. We are pleased and we can only do this by re- his death and received the welcome to report that she is well on the newing our strength by waiting news that he was still alive. We on Him.

#### Comfort Club and Ambulance League.

A combined meeting of the Comfort Club and Ambulance League was held in the reading room of the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. The Comfort very welcome visitor to town on Club conducted their business first, the 24th of May in the shape of a and the president, Mrs A. Smalls, is to be hoped that, now that the large black bear, which was seen was in the chair. The first item road work has again been begun, calmly walking at the top of Mr R. of business was the election of a there may be no let up till all the Harrington's lot, just as it was get- secretary, to take the place of Mrs say certain much needed improve- to the house, but its movements did work, but who feels that unments, will be attended to in good could be plainly seen through a der the circumstances she cannot shape. Institute this month were, Mrs In a letter to his parents here was the first to see him. By the she can to help the club in other was the first to see him. By the she can to help the club in other time Mr Harrington and Mr Mur- ways. Mrs Buchanan was chosen hence unfit for further military lowed him it was impossible to get ther parcel to the boys was discus



chair, and as funds are getting low and one day determined to liberate ed that a large number will turn it. He took the clog off its foot out to the next meeting, which is Mr Verner Winger is at home and took it outside the hen yard, next Tuesday afternoon in the class again after relieving one of the and set it where it could look up room of the Presbyterian Church

> Mr and Mrs L. D. McCall had the wings and mounted up and up until glad news that their nephew, who it was out of his sight. God was reported kllied, is alive, and means us to dwell, not in the hen though wounded in the shoulder, yards, but in the mighty spaces yet is doing well. His father wired all rejoice with Mr and Mrs Mc-

> > Call.

Mr and Mrs Burtch, Mr F. E. Tilly, and Mrs Everet Law of Penticton, were visitors in town on Wednesday.

Mr Robb of the Peachland Lumber Co., and Master Jackie Hyde, were visitors to Penticton on Saturday, returning on Tuesday morning.

The printing press is responsible for many of the revolutions of the world.

Corporation of the **District of Peachland** 

> Court of Revision of Assessment Roll.

FRIDAY, JUNE

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SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL MINING RIGHTS of the Dominion in Manitoba, Saskatche-Not more than 2,560 acres will be but of this more later. leased to one applicant. Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district which the rights applied in for are situated.

legal sub-divisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which will

The person operating the mine ers. shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of morchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should acre.

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

W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.- Unauthorized publication of this adver-tisement will not be pull for.

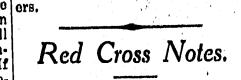
Mrs Huston of Lockport, N.Y., the week as guest of Mrs J. M. same time-October 1914-but be- and by this time it was almost Ambulance League then met, with Robinson, left on her return jour- came separated shortly afterwards. dark. However, he did not escape the president, Mrs' Seaton in the ney on Friday last.

Lieut. Bruce Cash arrived from is off to France. Mara Internment Camp on Saturday evening. It is reported that he comes clothed with the necessary military orders as refers to enlisting for active service.

wan, and Alberta, the Yukon Ter- day Rev. R. M. Thompson, who is Mr McKay's lot, leaving three of ritory, the North-West Territories, being invited to Victoria, B.C., to the fence posts to hang suspended and in a portion of the Province of a new pastorate, will preach a fare- from the top boards. The damage British Columbia, may be leased well address to his Naramata con- is certainly considerable, and one for a term of twenty-one years at gregation. His successor is Rev. which will cause some expense to an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Mr Ewing from near Vancouver ; put right.

want. Subscribe.

portance to the church as a whole be refunded if the rights applied being transacted. Fact is it is for are not available, but not other- sometimes a question how the in an enjoyable outing as far south



be furnished at least once a year. on Saturday afternoons still contin- when the necessary capital will be The lease will include the coal min- ues, almost without interruption, forthcoming for irrigation. ing rights only, but the lessees may despite the big increase of work at be permitted to purchase whatever many of the homes. Close upon available surface rights may be con- thirty ladies were out last Saturday sidered necessary for the working and put in a faithful period in sewof the mine at the rate of \$10 an ing. The hostesses for the day were Mrs Boothe and Mrs Aikins.

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after a pleasant visit extending over ada. Both lads enlisted at the hidden by the thick undergrowth, one next week, if possible. The So now one boy is being invalided for Mr Bert McKenzie had the good home and the other, Roy Boothe, fortune to shoot him on Saturday · · · · · · ·

ter is that which has occurred 're- Bear's body in. Quite a number authority for enforcing the new cently in front of Dan McKay's cot- went out from town to see the dead tage west of Fourth Street. The bear. creek swerved in viciously from the south bank and washed out the en-It is understood that next Sun- tire street allowance and a part of

Mr V. L. Watson has directed This paper costs four cents per his energies this season toward obcopy, and should be worth settling taining a crop of beans, which, if for promptly. Simply because it successful, will likely net him a is one's own local medium of news good reward for his summer's exchange it is one's nearest of labor. After planting the whole friends. Let's get together on this of his five acre plot he still had must be described by sections or point and make of it the paper we seed left, and that is why he has He has this week planted the two The regular monthly meeting of and a half acre lot belonging to Mr. applied for shall be staked out by the Ladies' Aid Society held on Block, as well as a half acre down Wednesday afternoon, resulted in town, belonging to the Okanagan considerable business of vital im- Securities Co., Ltd. Securities Co., Ltd.

Mr and Mrs Aikins participated wise. A royalty shall be paid on church could steer shy of the finan- as Okanagan Falls-and then some the merchantable output of the cial and other dangerous rocks -- to a certain creek said to contain mine at the rate of five cents per without the direct assistance of this good trout. But as to the number

ing to write home about. There is this, however, that can always be snid about the country to the south of us: The farther you go, the finor the country appears to be, and the bigger the area of arable land. A The good work at the club rooms vast area yet waiting for the time

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afternoon, and there was great rejoicing when the neighbors went

Ernest Aitkins started for Victoria on Tuesday night, having received word to report for duty.

T. G. WANLESS

## Weather Report

Abstract from weather records for April, 1917, kept at the Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

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duty, and about to return to Can- a good shot at him because he was sed, and it was decided to send NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision for the purpose of hearing complaints ag-

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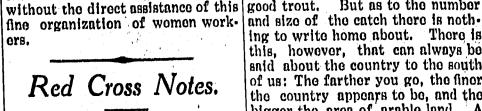
ainst the assessment of the district for the year 1917, as made by the Assessor, and for revising, equalizing, and correcting the Assessment Roll, will be held in the Council Chamber on Friday, the 8th of June, 1917, at 7.30 p.m. All complaints or objections to the said Assessment Roll must be made in writing, and must be delivered to the Assessor at least ten days before the date of the first sitting of the said Court.

WM. M. DRYDEN, C.M.C. 41-44

### Weather Report

Extract from Meteorological Record for April, 1917, kept at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C.

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SUMMERLAND THE REVIEV

#### PACE Five

FRIDAY, JUNE I		THE SUMMERLY			PAGE FIVE
Classified Advts. RATES:	Passing Et	ents: Social,	Personal, & c.		in its agreement with the province including the construction of the Okanagan branch from Kamloops the Victoria-Barkley Sound line
IRST INSERTION - 2 cents per					and the terminals in Vancouver and Victoria.
word : minimum charge 25 cents.	The Home Comfort Club grate- fully acknowledges the receipt of c	Ferry leaves Penticton on Satur-	Mr J. B. Castner, fruit inspect-	<b>Voming Events</b>	
ACH ADDITIONAL INSERTION	the sum of twenty-five dollars from	for parties of four and over.	ers, spent a day or two in the dis-	- uning Lacura	
	the Boy Scouts.		trict this week.		George was hampered by a moth
charge 10 cents.		Mr O. Pope of Peachland was a		Advance notices under this heading will be charged for at two cents a word, Minimum	er whose idea of godliness we cleanliness. Notwithstanding th
	Ars Aubrey King is visiting at	recent visitor here, spending a few	The school baseball team are plan-	Advance notices under this heading will be charged for at two cents a word. Minimum charge 25c. first insertion. Each repeat one cent a word. Minimum 10 cents.	frequent baths to which he wa
	the Coast. Along with a number	days with his daughter, Mrs R. H.	ning on a visit to Penticton on Sat- urday where they will play the		condemned, George thrived excee
ge as stated above, each initial,	listed in the 68th Batt., her hus-	Helmer.	Penticton boys.	The regular monthly meeting of the West Summerland Women's	ingly. One day a neighbor remar
	band left last Wednesday for Camp			Institute will be held in the Parish	ed on his rapid growth. 'Yes, said George 'that's mais fan
If so desired, advertisers may have	Petawawa, Ontario.	After a visit of some weeks here at the home of her daughter, Mrs	MIT W. J. Smith, a former resi-	man on Friday, June Stn, at 3 p.m.	She waters me too much!"
es addressed to a box number, of the "Review," and forwarded		W Watson Mrs W Morrill host	dent of Garnett Valley, has removed	Every member is urged to attend.	
heir private address. For this ser-	A cable received on Tuesday by Mr F. G. Barnard brought the news	returned to her home in Minnesota.		Final arrangements will be made for the picnic at this meeting. c44	
, add 10 cents to cover postage.	of the death of his brother, Arthur,		Aim, b.c.	for the pickle at this meeting. C44	<b>United Service</b>
No responsibility accepted for cor- ness of telephoned advertisements.	who had been killed in action in	That portion of the hospital	Indian Agent I B Brown mont		
Please do not ask for credit as the	Trance. Only recently another	grounds between the building and the main thoroughfare is being	Indian Agent J. R. Brown spent two or three days of this week in	auction sale at Prof. Moore's. See adv. in last week's issue and post-	Sunday June 3r
ble and expense of booking small	brother, Aibert, len while lighting	ornamented with a series of clothes		ers now being distributed. c44	Rev. A. HENDERSON, Pastor.
ertisements is more than they are	the Turks near Egypt.	lines arranged Chinese fashion.	dian affairs.		Morning Service at 10.30 in
th to the publishers.	The West Summerland Improve-	같은 이 아파는 것은 것을 많는 것이 하는 것을 같다.		Next Thursday, June 7th, there	ST. ANDREW'S CHURC
Wanted.	ment Club have had a pipe laid to	We are informed that Mr Jas.	Miss Mae Henderson, who went	will be a demonstration of Ever-	Evening Service at 7 in the
	carry overflow water from the		has remained at Victoria for a	wear aluminum kitchen utensils in	LAKESIDE CHURC
VANTED-Second-hand or new	fountain nearby to the row of trees	two for the purpose of consulting a	further visit.	of the Red Cross, by $\Gamma$ . G. Wanless.	Everybody Made Welcome.
gy or single democrat, in good	recently set out. This, with the standpipe opposite the barber's	amonialist		Tickets are now being sold, and to	
lition. Mrs Kate Bentley. 42tf	shop, puts water for irrigating		Mr J. W. Jones M L A has	one in each household where tickets	
For Sale.	within reach of all the trees.	There was a heavy thunderstorm	returned to Kelowna from Victoria	are bought there will be given a	When in Vancouver put up at
OR SALE or RENT-Quarter		and a two hours' downpour of rain	He plans on visiting the southern	saucepan or two pie plates. c44	Thatel Aungmuir
e improved lot in Victoria Gar-	Following the recent rains the municipal team was put on the road	this morning at Vernon and vicin- ity. The shower that came here	towns in his constituency as soon	"Hymns and Their Authors" will	Hotel Dunsmuir
, with Tent House. 'Phone 634.	machine, and two days given to	later will be of value to vegetation.		be the subject of the song service	Vancouver's Newest and
OR SALE-New farm wagons	road grading. The surface of the	1. 사실에서 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12	Mr J. O. Mercer, a prominent	on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in	
he price of second hand. G. J.	guich road was in prime condition		fruit merchant of Regina, was a	the Baptist Church, West Summer-	250 ROOMS – 100 with Private Baths.
White. 41tf	for working, and will be much the better for months to come for the	son, Lockhart, of Vancouver, who	recent visitor to Summerland.	<sup>1411</sup> <b>C44</b>	EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.00 per day up
VANTED-Work on a fruit farm	few hours work in crowning. A	are manning a prove or bonne weens	While here he was shown over the		
	half day was spent on the road pas-	to the Valley, are now the guests of Mrs G. N. Gartrell, Mrs	district by Mr Muir Steuart.	Methodist Stations	Electric Auto Bus Meets all Boats and Trains free,
of boys. Would work on shares	s sing the hospital, and if some more	Knowles' cousin.		■ 大阪にからからない。 うだかか シャー・コング などうかがく かみたい 読み 二回 二次運行 見信 二回 ない	
take a small financial interest.	work is done on that portion of it	- 영향은 동방, 영상 가슴을 통하는 것이다. 가슴을 물려	Mrs Wellington Watson and Mrs Percy Racey returned last week-end	In The Okanagan	Cor. Dunsmuir and Richards Sts.
quire by letter at Review Office.	hear the high flume to keep surface water from running down the mid-	Mr G. Marshall and son James,	from Kelowna, where they had		n <mark>a su de la casa de la constancia de la casa de la cas Novembre de la casa de</mark>
	dlo of the road this piece of road	spent a day or two at Osprey Lake	been visiting relatives. Mrs Racey	Final Draft Passed at the	
FOR SALE-Young cows; some sh, and some due to freshen in a	tee will be the better for mony a	last week trout fishing. He ex-	did not go to the Coast as was	Recent Conference held	
v days. Good milking strain.		pressed disappointment in the size of the fish there, and says there is	stated last week.	in Victoria.	Wm. Weaver
Bristow.		hetter fishing in the lakes close to	물건한 물건이 가지 않는 것은 그는 것을 물었다. 것이다.		
FOR SALE—Printed cards size	- Though he will still be in hospital for some time, Pte. Ernest Smith,	Summerland	Mrs C. Chitttenden, who has		Auctioneer,
11 inches, ''For Sale,'' ''For	r one of the wounded heroes of Vimy	이 집에 가 가 나는 것이 같은 것이 같이 가 있다. 것이 같은 것이 같이 있는 것이 같이 있는 것이 같이 했다.	been spending some time here at the home of her parents, Mr and		$\mathbf{x}$
nt," "For Sale or For Rent,"		Summerland stores will be open	Mrs Limmer, has returned to her		West Summerland
y be had at the Review Office.	recorded in these columns, Pte.	on Monday, June 4th. Sunday,	Dontiston home Mr. Chittondon	THE IN VICCOILS LASC WEEK, LOI (HE	'Phone
OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAIL	Smith received a bullet wound in		Inaving returned from a nunting	Okanagan district:	
DAD CO. GRANT LANDS.—Title	e the left leg, a severe wound in the			Enderby—Rev. E. C. Curry.	Sales arranged at short
same revested in United States	S in the healt. Us mus sont onon to	Istores at Penticton are closing, but		Armstrong—Rev. R. W. Lee.	notice.
y act of Congress dated June 9 916. Two million three hundred	England, and has since been at		The committee in charge, after first-selecting the Peach Orchard		
ousand acres to be opened for	" Drook Hospital, wootwich, Lon-		park as the site for the Women's	, hev. A. H. O. I ound, missionary m	
mesteads and sale. Timber and	d and Mrs Joseph Smith that he is		Institutes picnic, has since accept-		C 1
ricultural lands. Containing some	e making good progress and is now	operator with the Marconi Com	fed the invitation of Supt. Heimer		Home Seekers
the best land left in the United ates. Now is the opportune time	able to move about. Later he ex	- pany, and has just recently re-	Imental Station	- B.A. Kelowna-Rev. E. D. Braden.	
arge map showing lands by sec	pects to have an operation for the	e turned from a long stay in Centra		Relowna—Rev. E. D. Braden. Rutland—Rev. T. G. Griffiths.	or Investors
ons and description of soil, cli		s America, came in from the Coas last week-end to spend a few day			Would do well to consult
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paid One Dollar. Grant Lands Locating Co., Box 610, Portland, 39 52,78 Oregon.

Lost and Found.

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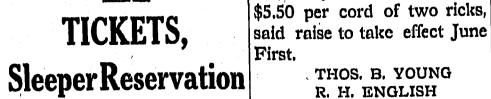
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Or Information as to

**Passenger Service** Furnished on application to

R. W. KELLY,

Agont, Summerland

11. W. BRODIE, G.P.A. Vancouver.

In a recent letter to Mr and Mrs T. J. Garnett, Pte. Alfred

H. Reid, who enlisted from here two years ago, tells of nearly having a leg amputated. He was wounded during a night raid late in March, and the doctors decided that amputation of the wounded leg was necessary. There was, however, a further consultation before operating, resulting in the decision to try further to save the limb. Pte. Reid is now in England, and feels confident of recovery without loss of limb. He tells usual demand for labor in the in his letter of meeting James stands at barn. \$6.50 per season. Coutts, another Summerland sol. growing district of Mission-Hatzic, tf dier. who enlisted into the Western the C.P.R. has granted special re-

If you would trade your orchard wounded early in the year, and was for Alberta farm, list with me at doing duty at a clearing station

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leam-work

and Firewood.

NOTICE

THOS. B. YOUNG

R. H. ENGLISH

R. A. TINGLEY

H. H. ELSEY

**R. SHANNON** 

JAS. FYFFE

HARRY BRISTOW

FRED GARTRELL

with his father here. He has already returned to his duties.

At the request of Mr John Kyle, Director of Manual Training for B.C., the Summerland School Board is meeting this afternoon to listen to what he has to say on the question of manual training, and perhaps to consider a proposition to introduce manual training in the tish-Canadian Motion Picture Cor-Summerland schools.

Because of the anticipated un-Okanagan, and in the small fruit Scots at Victoria. Coutts had been turn rates for those coming from the Coast to assist in the gathering of the fruit. The Okanagan ticket will cost a fare and a half, while that to the berry district will be a halla Pass was again interrupted fare and a third. The lower rate **Higher Prices** will be effective July 15.

Fortunately for our householders, through the foresight of the dealers, few, if any, have been com- back. pelled to pay the high price for flour that has prevailed for some weeks. via Spence's Bridge, but the pass Local dealers bought heavily some time ago, and have not been forced to ask the price that the recent wholesale figure of \$17.10 per barrel would have necessitated. It would now seem that the extreme high point has been passed, and that a somewhat more reasonable price will prevail unless there are adverse crop conditions later. In Owing to the high cost of two recent drops in the wholesale some time, was carried through feed and general repairing price of flour it went from \$17.10 very successfully yesterday at Hotel to \$13.30, which was the price necessary, it was deemed adquoted by Vancouver jobbers on visable by the undersigned Monday.

Team Owners of the district After recovering from a wound to raise the scale of team work in the hand, and later being comto \$6.50 per day, and wood to plotoly buried by a shell explosion, Pto. Wm. Gallaughor is again in the firing line. His escape from ed, everything but some candy and said raise to take effect June buring alive was little short of miraculous. Though completely all that remained unsold, and the buried by the explosion, he had handsome sum of \$120 had been presence of mind to try to work his hand upward in the earth above. Soon he felt that he had reached the surface, and the opening gave G. R. HOOKHAM & Co. him breathing space. By further exertion he was successful in clearing away more earth, and by calling, attracted attention, and soon was dug out not much the worse for poverty and toothache give it some the trying experience.

volunteer fire brigade had a test run on Tuesday night, with T. B. Young as acting captain. The various hydrants were tested, as was also the hose. All were found

in good working condition.

Mr C. A. Bodie of Vancouver promoter and manager of the Briporation Ltd., spent last week-end in Summerland. Mr Bodie, in addition to talking up his company with a few possible investors is also arranging to have shown in the different Valley towns an eight reel play, "The Making of a Boy Scout." which his company controls.

The train service through Coqualast Saturday when a slide held up the east and west bound trains. Meeting at the slide, passengers, baggage, etc., were transferred commission. across the slide and the trains sent For two or three days, till Thursday, the trains were routed is again clear and trains running on schedule.

## **Realized Good Sum.**

The apron sale, for which the ladies of the Home Comfort Club have been diligently preparing for Summerland, the management of the hotel having very generously offered the use of the billiard room not only for the sewing but in which to hold the sale as well. From all over the district buyers came on the afternoon of the sale, and when the day's work was endperhaps a half dozen aprons were realized. Much credit is due Mrs Downton for her untiring offorts, but for whose frequent acting the part of hostess the sale would not have been the complete success it wag.

Love conquers all things, but severe jolts.

arrangement with the Presbyterian Church. Summerland-Rev. A. Henderson Penticton-Rev. W. P. Ewing. Keremeos-Rev. M. Pike.

### Will Insist on **Completion** of **Okanagan** Line

The Dominion Railway Commission when sitting in Vancouver next week will have a number of important matters to consider.

Among these is the question of the proposed increase in freight and passenger rates on the Canadian

railroads. Evidence has been taken all through Canada, and the Boards of Trade and other B.C. bodies will SHAUGHNESSY AVENUE - lay their side of the case before the

Hon. Mr Oliver, Minister of mission with a request that the Canadian Northern be compelled to

complete the undertakings involved



We can supply these in any quantity.

If you make good butter you will want your name on the wrapper.

We can now do this at very little extra cost.

The Law Forbids the Sale of

### Butter in Plain Wrappers

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## Do You Sell Direct to Consumer?

If so, Mr. Fruit Grower, you should realize that the Fruit shipping season is near at hand!

## You will need PRICE LISTS, Circulars,

Letter Heads, Envelopes, Order Forms, Return Envelopes, SHIPPING ADVICES, &c.

We have been busy on this class of work for some time - TIME WE WERE DOING YOURS! These necessary things all bring more business, and usually a better class of business for You.

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## **Tent Caterpillar Increasing Here**

Be Loyal

ToYour Own

Community

Immediate Action Necessary To Keep Pest Within Control.

Tent caterpillars are becoming altogether too numerous hereabouts, according to those who are moving about the district from orchard to orchard. Nor are they confined to our orchards.- Many native trees and shrubs are harboring this pest which so well protects itself from the orchardists' helper and friend the bird. Armies of destruction in embryo are contained in each tent. Now is the time to get rid of this serious pest and a little effort on the part of each will do it.

### METHODS OF

DESTRUCTION.

The best methods of destruction are: Cutting off the twigs or branches containing the webs and tramping them under foot or burning them.

Burning the webs on the branches by means of a torch, made by attaching a rag saturated with coal oil to the end of a pole.

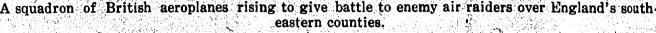
Spraying all trees and bushes thoroughly with arsenate of lead, three pounds to fifty gallons, or one ounce to one gallon of water. The arsenate of lead is poison and should not be used over lettuce beds, or on early fruit that would shortly be eaten, such as gooseberries. Most of the tree fruits are not far enough advanced for there to be any danger.

#### ASSEMBLE IN

BUNCHES. Any caterpillar that escapes may be responsible for a whole colony of about two hundred next spring.

# In Pursuit of Hun Raiders.

A squadron of British aeroplanes rising to give battle to enemy air raiders over England's south-



## **Re-Engaging** In Sheep

Local Man Sees Good Profits **Comparison With Pio**neer Days.

time have prevailed in the mutton Well, don't worry, it isn't serious. and wool markets have not induced I'll tell you how it happened as I more of our people, especially those know. resident in the shills, to take up one head of sheep are now on their came to in 'a hospital miles away was worthless, many and many a rest for the nerves." fleece being thrown away every spring. When one compares present prices with those of the late '80s and early '90s, when wool was

"A rest for the nerves" is the way Pte. Bedford Tingley describes a stay in hospital. For the folowing brief extract from his letter to her we are grateful to his mother, Mrs F. Tingley of Garnett Valley:

"I suppose you have been notified That the prices that for some before this that I was wounded.

"We were up front and due to sheep raising, is rather surprising. be relieved in the evening, and There is one man, however, that about six p.m. the order came to sees the possibilities of the sheep get all our equipment together industry and is now establishing ready to leave the trench, and I the foundation of a herd. Eighty- was doing so, when-presto-1

## Happy Tho' Wounded Okan. Indians Hold **Reserves Worth** \$3,000,000.00 Indian Reserve Commission

Says Hindering Development of District.

Indian reserve lands confirmed to the Indians in the report of the Indian Reserves Commission, which sat for three years in British Columbia, are valued at almost twenty. million dollars. The report, which and the British Columbia Governments, comprises four large books. full of tables and maps.

## Capt. F. C. Naper **Killed In Battle**

English papers of date of May 14th received last week report that Capt. F. C. Naper, King's Own Royal Lancaster Regiment, has been killed in action. Word was received from him a short while ago, in which he stated that he had taken a draft to Salonika, so it is presumed that he met his death on that front, where heavy fighting took place about May 9th.

Being in the Officers' Reserve, Capt. Naper left here early in 1915 to rejoin his old regiment, going over to France shortly afterwards, explosive shell, which necessitated his remaining in hospital for nearly South African War, and took part North American apples. in such actions as Spion Kop, Tugela River, and other memorable medals and several clasps. came to Summerland about 1906, settling in Prairie Valley. His death will be keenly regretted by all who knew him.

## **Cheerful News.**

Flour Down Several Dollars.

Flour took another sudden slide off its high price pinnacle last Saturday. A drop of 50 cents per barrel in the wholesale price of all grades was that morning announced by leading Vancouver dealers to take effect at once. The descent carried best patents down to \$12.90 is now before both the Dominion per barrel. Although lodged at this level the new position is prether fall in flour will follow. tions with regard to a policy of have dropped to a low ebb since the ation, while on their visit to the market became sick two weeks ago. merely takes up each reserve in the In expectation of still lower prices embargo against import of United the trade and public are holding off States apples into Canada. from buying. The decline in flour serves are created to take the place in Vancouver since the middle of of the reductions, in fact, the total last month now totals \$4.20 per barrel.

\$2.00, payable in advance.

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## **Ok. Fruit Shippers** Seeking Extended Markets.

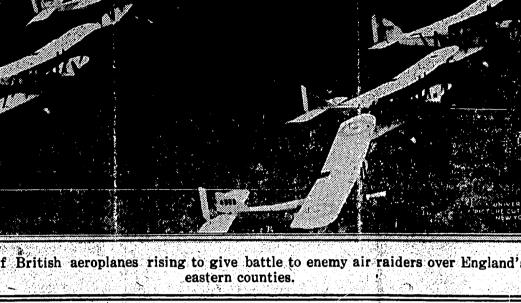
**Possibilities of Orient Worthy** of Investigation for Quick Development.

The decision of the United States Department of Agriculture to send a special commissioner to Japan,

China, Australia, the Philippines and Siberia for the purpose of seeking new markets in these countries for the fruit crops of the Northwestern States, has aroused considwhere in June he was severely erable interest among Okanagan orwounded in five places by a high chardists, who are faced with the same poor outlook for marketing as their American competitors, owa year. He was a veteran of the ing to the British embargo against

Transpacific markets as possible outlets for the surplus output of engagements, receiving the two British Columbia orchards have re-He ceived comparatively little attention in the past, except Australia and New Zealand, with which a satisfactory trade is being developed. As far as known here the first practical effort to sell British Columbia apples in the Orient was made last year when the B.C. Growers Limited, of Kelowna, shipped a carload to China.

Fruit growers of the Okanagan Valley are discussing the possibility of the Dominion Government appointing a trade commissioner to look into the possibilities of Oriental markets. Quick action would be necessary to ensure success in the face of the strong competition which United States fruit will undoubtedly provide. It has been alcarious, and if the wheat markets ready suggested that this matter be continue in a state of erosion ano- taken up with the Ottawa authorities by Messrs Barnes and Palmer Business in flour is reported to of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Associcapital in the effort to secure an





Ranching.

When about three weeks old, the caterpillars are three quarters grown, a little more than an inch long, and leave the web to feed over a larger area of the tree during the day time, and assemble in bunches in the evening or cloudy weather.

At five to six weeks old they are full-grown, almost two inches long, and crawl around hunting for a place to hide in which to spin their cocoons. In three weeks' time a buff-colored moth has emerged from the cocoon and commeces to deposit eggs encased in little rings of a rubber-like insulation, about half an inch long, around the twigs of trees or bushes. Each one of these rings contains about two hundred eggs, or a whole colony for next spring.

#### **Buying Whale Steak**

was offered for sale on Wednesday, cured from the distributors, P. Burns & Co.

on the Coast, and consignments them with sheep! will be coming in regularly from now on. The meat, which is claimed to be superior in some respects to many of the more expensive foods, is retailing at 10 cents n pound.

worked to capacity.

valueless and mutton 5 to 6 cents a pound, does it not look as though there was "big money" in the sheep business? Wool is now worth 44c. a pound here, and 52c. at Spokane.

Whale meat is becoming popular Mr Brent tells us that many flocks as an article of food in the Coast are running 10 lbs. of wool per cities. For the first time this meat fleece, and the average fleece weighs 8 to 10 lbs.-\$3.50 to \$4.50 May 80th, and the supply was soon | per animal for the spring shearing. exhausted. Further lots were se- The wholesale price of mutton is equally high, 25c. per pound. This means \$20 to \$25 for every carcass

The scheme for marketing the sold instead of the former money food, which was inauguaated by making price of \$5. Surely the the Victoria Whaling Company, has many grassy valleys of our hill met with the same success here as country to the back of us offer big was experienced in all other cities returns to the man who will stock

### The World Language.

In 1600 there were 6,000,000 people speaking English—a smaller

On the Canadian Atlantic Coast there are 120,000,000 Englishthere are 51 wooden vessels of a speaking people in the worldtotal tonnage of 16,316 under con- about double the aggregate of these struction, of which 46 are being who speak either Italian, Spanish, built in Nova Scotia. Every ship- or French, and 50 per cent, more yard in that province is being than the number of those who speak leaving the distributing ditches, German or Russian.

way from the ranch of J. Thomas, over twenty-four hours later, and Okanagan Falls, to the ranch of now I'm at a hospital near the base Wm. Brent, where they will graze in France. I think a shell must between Trout and Shingle Creeks. have exploded rather close. To protect his flock against the wasn't badly hit at all, just a litcovottes Mr Brent is having 40 tle dent in the back of my right acres of grass land fenced with shoulder, but my eyes and ears coyotts fencing where the flock can were hurt. I'm still half deaf, be put at times when they might be and my eyesight isn't the best otherwise unguarded. Mr Brent possible. It was on the evening is an old hand at sheep raising and of the 6th that it happened.

recalls the time when his father "When one has been used to made good money at the business the sound of shell fire for months when \$5 was a good price for a car- it's great to get back here out of cass of mutton, and when the wool sound of everything. It's surely a

> Will Investigate Irrigation Matters

Minister of Lands Will Tour Irrigated Districts of Okanagan.

a trip through some of the irrigated been made in the existing situation districts of the western states, in- here by the commission. cluding Colorado and Idaho, and The commission sat from 1918 will then come up the Okanagan, to 1916, and its report was presentwhich is the chief irrigated valley ed at the last session of the Legis-

in British Columbia. As it is realized that the govern-public, as it is still under advisement sooner or later will have to ment at Ottawa. The reported cost grapple with the question in a large of the commission's work is way either by way of public owner- \$400,000.

ship or otherwise, Mr Pattullo believes that a study of the situation controlled by the water users. The

take over the storage reservoirs the end of July. and canals of the various systems, pipes, and flumes to be owned and handsome lie.

The commission does not appear to make any general recommendatreating the reserve question, but province, confirms it, reduces it, or eliminates it. Many new rearea of land added to the reserves in the province is 87,291 acres as

compared with only 47,058 acres Photograph Must subtracted. The value of the lands cut off from the reserve areas is computed at from \$1,247,912 to \$1,522,704. The area of the reserves confirmed to the Indians, is 666,640 acres, valued at from \$17,639,449 to \$19,890,000.

The districts where the reserves are most valuable are New Westminster, Cowichan, and the Okanagan. In the Okanagan alone the value of the reserves confirmed is about three million dollars, and the area 127,891 acres. Much of this land is excellent bottom and bench In order to familiarize himself property lying adjacent to the munwith irrigation problems of the cipalities and hindering to a great upper country, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, extent the farm development of the Minister of Lands, intends to take districts. Very little change has

lature. It has not yet been made

in the western irrigated districts of new administration is not yet, howthe United States will be valuable over, satisfied that government number than spoke Italian, Span- to him before he enters upon a care- ownership is the proper policy, and ish, Gorman, or French. To-day ful survey of the Okanagan and it is for that reason that the minisother irrighted districts of the pro- ter intends to spend some weeks vince. The government has, upon going into the question. He will numerous occasions, been asked to probaby visit the Okanagan towards

A homely truth is better than a

**Be Presented** Much Information Required

Before Permit Granted To Cross Line.

Application forms for the use of those citizens who wish to cross the border into Uncle Sam's domain have been furnished the postmasters of the district. According to the Alexander Munn, Bob Phinney, recent order-in-council all citizens Muriel Wilson, Jessie Monro. must first make application and receive this permit for presentation to the government officer at the boundary. If satisfied as to the reasons for asking permission to go over the line that officer will complete the passport by adding his equal, signature.

Here are a few things that the Dominion authorities must know Lloyd James, about applicants: Citizenship, by birth or naturalization; age, and and Isobel Dickinson equal, Gortime of residence here; destination, and reason for going; time to be absent; height, weight, color of eyes and hair; two good photos

must be attached to the application, and declaration must be taken un-

der the Canada Evidence Act. Bosides this the document must have the signature of a bank manager, chief of police, clergyman or Dominion Government officers.

Women are not affected by the ordar.

Two men were sent up to Enens Creek headwaters dam on Wednesday to close the gate for the storage of water for the coming season.

### **Class Leaders** For Last Month

DIVISION I.

Senior Fourth-James Marshall. Louis Smith, Hugh McIntyre, Alva Garnett, Thelma Hobbs. Junior Fourth-Ronald White,

John Denike, Charles Denike.

DIVISION II.

Senior Third-Grace Garnett and Doris Rines, equal, Dorothy Tomlin and Verna Smith equal, Merle Smith, Marion Beavis and Willie Weaver equal, Zanda Garnett.

Junior Fourth-Warren Gayton,

DIVISION IV.

First Reader-Ernest Doherty, Stella Wilson and James Smith equal, Henry Wernick, Ethel Holmes.

Second Primer-Basil Wright, George Denike and Jack Purves Albert Doherty, Buford Young.

Primer.-Muriel Bates, First Frank Dickinson, Francis Steuart,

Recoiving Class-James Purves don Nixon, Edna Trayler, Edward Smith.

DIVISION V. (Town School).

Second Reader B-William Thornbor, Mildrod Shields.

First Reader-Gordon Sculthorpe, Konneth Gartrell, Gertrude Shields. Second Primer--Ralph Blowott, Bortha Riloy.

First Primer-Reginald Atkins, Ralph Sculthorpe.

DIVISION VI.

(Trout Creek School). Receiving Class-Violet Treffry, Ruth Tait.

First Primor-Mary Gartroll, Isabol Holmor.

First Reader-Arthur Morgan, Harvey Wilson. Second Reader-Alvin Wilson.

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#### WE MIGHT DO LIKEWISE.

WE CITIZENS OF SUMMERLAND who pay the rates and taxes, as well as some who do not pay, are looking to our Municipal authorities for the maintenance and improvement of our roads. While we believe that much more along this line could be done by being prepared to do the work when weather conditions make the road surface more workable, and without any great outlay, yet, all need not be left to the Council. Private endeavor in two or three instances,-when citizens organized for the work, accomplished much, and has shown what can be done in this way.

What the people of Eagle Grove, Iowa, accomplished in the way of better roads, as told in a recent issue of "The Country Gentleman," we can do here with like effort. Who will take the lead? Here is the Eagle Grove story:-

"A road-gravelling bee of mammoth proportions was the method adopted by citizens of Eagle Grove, Iowa, to obtain a system of permanently surfaced roads leading out of their city into the country. Five hundred men and half as many teams participated in the event, which enabled the good roads workers to accomplish in a few hours what otherwise would have taken them several weeks. The entire day's work was the gift of the business men and farmers of the community.

From half past six in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening more than 200 loads of gravel were hauled and deposited on the main-travelled highways leading into the country. Business and professional men served as shovellers, while more than 200 wagons were provided by the farmers. One set of business men gave their attention to the surfacing of the roads, while another loaded the wagons in the nine gravel pits, which were opened free of charge for the good roads cause:--

Practically all business houses in town were closed for the day to enable the proprietors and clerks to take their places in the gravel pits and on the roads. As a result the town now boasts of three miles of hard surfaced roads which represent a financal outlay of only a few dollars."

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

**Economic Value** Gross Injustice.

Shows Need For Change In Dental Law.

Regarding the situation in this province, more especially in the At present, when a polato is alsmaller towns, as to the dental services and the hoggishness of the most as valuable as a gold dollar, Dental Society, the Hedley Gazette and the onion is a veritable aristoin the following story lays bare a crat among foods, it is well worth condition that should no longer be while to stop and consider the economic value of vegetables, for tolerated by a free people:---

"For over two years the people it is a well-known fact that it is of this district were without a den- not always the best looking vegettist and had to go to Oroville, Spo- able which contains the most nourkane, or some other place to have ishment. From the department of health dental work done, entailing a heavy

expense. The people here repeat- in New York comes an excellent edly asked the paper to advertise bulletin which contains information for a dentist to make occasional of value to the thrifty housewife. visits here. We wrote to the Oro- A portion of the bulletin, which ville dentists to try and make ar- sounds like a sermon on thrift, folrangements with the Dental Society lows:

"Vegetables, like onions, cabfor permits to make occasional visits to this district, knowing that bage, cauliflower, lettuce, turnips, graduates of U.S. Colleges were at and carrots provide very little energy for the body as compared least equal to any in the world in dental work. Dr Robinson at once made application to the Denta Society to take the examination and announced dates for consulta tion in Princeton and Hedley through the local papers, doubt less expecting the same courtesies extended to dentists from othe parts of the world. On Monda he received a letter from Dr Jack Carrots son of Merritt stating that if he Cauliflower were not out of the country by Saturday, 26th inst., he would be Cabbage -

	ellergy itor the body do compared
e	with bread, corn meal, rice, dried
1	beans and potatoes, as may be seen
ı,	from the following table. (Veget-
<b>i</b> -	ables-food unit per pound not
y	counting waste in preparation for
t-	the table):
SS	Celery 85
er	Cucumbers 80
y	Lettuce 90
k-	Onion 225
ne.	

- 140

- 145

As Most Nutritious.

## German Officers Sleeping in their Trenches.



health, a pound of soup vegetables mill business was adopted by the Of Vegetables. ily of four persons, using rice and their money in the enterpise. **Comparison Shows Cornmeal** corn meal in place of potatoes.

#### Hindoo Interests Control 19 Sawmills in B.C.

During the past few months the sawmill business of British Columbia, in so far as the small mills, cutting up to as high as 35,000 feet per day, is concerned, is fast passing into the hands of the Hindoos. Already these East Indians are in I'm suffering from politeness. charge of nineteen mills, and an amalgamation of all these interests is gradually taking place. The saw- If you want to Sell, you must Advertise

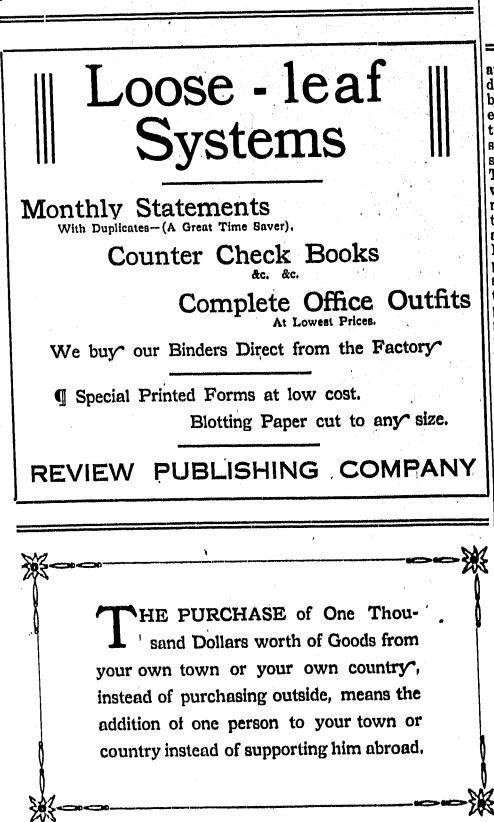
may be bought for six cents, even Hindoo almost as soon as he landed in these times of high prices, and on the shores of British Columbia, these will add all the mineral mat- and they have learned it from the ter necessary in the food of a fam- boom to the car; men are investing

The Hindoo is somewhat handicapped by having no timber limits, but has to buy his logs in the open market, and is therefore dependent upon the white logger to feed the mill.

Aunt-Won't you have some more cake, Willie? Willie (on a visit)-No thank you. Aunt-You seem to be suffering from loss of appetite. Willie-It ain't that.



IF ONLY as it indirectly affects the prospects of a lifting of the embargo on our apples, the recent statement by Kennedy Jones, Britain's Director of Food Economy, will be of interest. In planning for the feeding of Britain during the past few months, since the ruthless submarine campaign began, allowances have been made for the sinking of 25 per cent of cereal shipments bound for Great Britain. As a matter of fact the losses have only been six per cent, and Britain now has plenty of wheat.



- 1215 Bread arrested. It is two years since a - 1650 Corn Meal dentist visited Hedley, Dr Jackson - 1680 being the last one. How does he expect the people here to get treatment if he, who evidently con-Rice • 1620 Dried beans • 385 Potatoes siders this district a private pre-serve, does not give it to them? ables lies in the mineral salts which This month a resident of Hedley they contain. Among these are went to Harrison springs for treat- salts of iron, phosphorus, and lime, ment. After being there for some a liberal supply of which is necestime he consulted a physician, who sary to health, although life may advised him to see a dentist. Had be sustained for months without Dr Jackson been looking after his preserve the man might have been saved several hundred dollars. If the Dental Society cannot at the present time, owing to the large number of their members at the saved several hundred dollars. If present time, owing to the large number of their members at the saved several hundred dollars. If present time, owing to the large number of their members at the saved several hundred dollars. If present time, owing to the large number of their members at the saved several hundred dollars. If present time, owing to the large number of their members at the saved several hundred dollars. If present time, owing to the large number of their members at the saved several hundred dollars. If part of the material, and the veget-able itself is left in a comparatively front, give the service necessary, worthless condition. Vegetables they should not place obstacles in should be cooked in such a way the way of qualified dentists visit- that all' their soluble mineral coning and benefitting districts not stituents may be used for food. now served by the society, and we if vegetables are boiled in a large believe Dr Jackson will take this quantity of water their water view when he gives the question a should be added to soup or boiled few moments' consideration. The down and added to stews and simimembers of the Dental Society are lar dishes. Vegetables may be not the persons most vitally inter-ested, but the people—the herd— are about tired of law, medical, that come out of them in the proand dental societies, and may at any time take it into their heads to repeal any or all of them. We who annually purchase a dentist's outfit, celery, cut into short lengths, may use it for a few hours and then be cooked in a covered dish in the hand it back to him with thanks, oven with meat of any kind. The are sufficiently numerous to rise up cheaper cuts of ments lend themon our hind legs and say to an solves particularly well to this M.L.A. repeal, and he repealeth. The man who never kissed a woman doesn't deserve to.

Never yet heard man or woman selves, may be cut into small much abused that I was not inclined pieces with the scissors, and boiled to think the better of them, and to in water, which is then drained transfer any suspicion or dislike to and added to soup or stew. Not the person who appeared to take de- an inch of any sort of vegetable light in pointing out the defects of should be wasted." a fellow-creature.-Jane Porter.

treatment. Beet tops, radish tops, turnip tops, and carrot tops may be used as spinach. Even parts of green vegetables that are too dry or too tough to be enten by them-

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#### Orchard and Farm: Topics of Timely Interest and Helpfulness in the complex Business of Farming.

## Garden Fertilizers.

The most economical and successful disposal of waste materials about the home, as wood ashes, bones, manure, etc., is to make fertilizers of them for the garden. These materials can be spread on the ground before plowing or spading, or afterwards by harrowing or raking them into the soil between the rows.

Wood ashes are specially valuable for bottom land or muck soils, which are usually poor in potash. They should be spread on the soil in a very thin coat. About 200 to 400 lbs. per acre.

Bones that might accumulate are best treated by burning them and leaving them in the ashes. Bones are especially valuable as phosphorus carrying fertilizers.

Manure is the best complete fertilizer that can be applied to the soil. The Washington Agricultural Experiment Station gives a few words of caution with reference to the use of manure. When large amounts of manure are applied, it is necessary to keep sufficient moisture for both decomposition and plant growth, otherwise the plant will burn. Chicken manure is especially harmful in this regard, and is quite often applied in too large amounts. Manure with a small proportion of bedding is more valuable than when it carries a large amount of straw or sawdust bedding material, since these substances have a depressing effect upon plant growth when applied just before planting.

Under intensive farming, profitable returns may be realized with commercial fertilizers. On ordinary farm crops the increased yield seldom pays the cost. Soils that are sandy and low in organic matter will respond to a nitrate of soda fertilizer; bottom land soils to lime and potash.

## **Extra Profit From Selected Cows.**

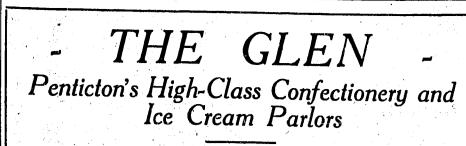
One remakably satisfactory result of keeping simple dairy records, yields of milk, and cost of feed, is the knowledge gained that cows of good dairy type do repay the cost of extra feed.

One example may be given. Not far from St Hyacinthe, Quebec, one hundred cows produced 104,854 pounds of milk more during 1916 than one hundred did in 1915. The 1915 records showed that ten were not paying, so they were beefed, and again in 1916 eleven were sent to the block, being replaced by better milkers. Better feeding contributed largely to the above noted big increase in milk yield; more corn was fed, more clover, and a higher meal ration.

The value of the extra feed was \$605.00; this produced more milk to the value of \$1,677.66, so that the extra clear return was \$1,072.66, and the cows were in much better condition.

Dairy records help to select good cows and to ensure larger profit. Write the Dairy Commissioner, Ottawa, for free milk and feed record forms.

The following lines, written by ly acquainted, and the young man, a young Canadian shortly before he who was just completing his uni-



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fell in battle, have been forwarded to a friend in Summerland by Miss Harrington, a former citizen, and a brilliant future. Little realized daughter of Prof. Harrington, for a year or two on the Okanagan College faculty. The Trotter family and the Harringtons were intimate-

Ici Repose."

A little cross of weather silvered wood, Hung with a garish wreath of tinselled wire, And on it carved a legend—thus it runs, "Ici Repose—" add what name you will, And multiply by thousands: In the fields, Along the roads, beneath the trees—one here, A dozen there, to each its simple tale Of one more jewel threaded starlike on The sacrificial rosary of France.

And as I read and read again those words Those simple words, they took a mystic sense; And from the glamour of our alien tongue They wove insistent music in my brain, Which in a twilight hour when all the guns Were silent, shaped itself to song.

Oh, happy dead, who sleep embalmed in glory, Safe from corruption, purified by fire— Ask you our pity? Ours mud-grimed and gory Who still must grimly strive, grimly desire?

You have outrun the reach of our endeavor Have flown beyond our most exalted guest— Who prate of faith and freedom, knowing ever That all we really fight for's just—a rest.

The rest that only victory can bring us Or death, which throws us brother-like by you---The civil commonplace in which 'twill fling us To neutralize our then too martial hue.

But you have rest from every tribulation, Even in the midst of war; you sleep serene, Pinnacled on the sorrow of a nation In corements of sacrificial sheen.

Oblivion cannot claim you: one heroic War-lustred moment, as one youth will pass To swell the dusty heard of Time the Stoic That gathers cobwebs in the nether glass;

We shall grow old, and, tainted with the rotten Effluyia of the Peace we fought to win, The bright deeds of our youth will be forgotten, Effaced by later failure, sloth, or sin.

But you have conquered Time, and sleep for over Like gods, with a white halo on your brows— Your souls our lode-stars, your death crowned endeavor, The spur that holds the nations to their yows.

> BERNARD FREEMAN TROTTER, Killed in Action, May 8, 1917, France.





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Town & District

Farmers' Institute this (Friday)

Mr and Mrs F. H. Rounds were

Principal T. H. Rayner is having

Next Sunday being the second

catering to the wants of his pa-

The advent of this leafy month of

teachers the realization of the now

The numerous warm spring show-

least a fine beginning of excellent

etable that is grown about the dis-

the acute stage. It is to be hoped

that this is an unpleasantness that

the community may be spared this

The task of water distribu-

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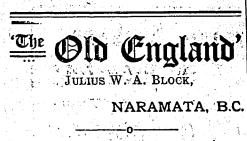
year.

#### Rev. R. M. Thompson Says Farewell Current Events

In a short but earnest and sympathetic address Rev. R. M. Thompson last Sunday afternoon said his farewells to his Naramata hearers before removing to Victoria, B.C. Basing his remarks on a passage found in the 10th verse of the 2nd chapter of Revelations, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give Tuesday of this week. thee a crown of life," the speaker, after briefly and in a very general way reviewing the progress of the past four years, dwelt with the his fruit lot. Mr G. Cook has the essential duty or duties of professwork pretty well under way. ing Christians, and with especial reference to that essential mention-Sabbath in the month, Rev. H. A. ed in the text-steadfastness. He Solly of Summerland is expected to compared the life of a church in be present to conduct the Anglican reference to its struggle for existservice. ence to the effort of an auto in making its way up an inclined road. For much of the distance the machine could proceed with high gear, but as the grade increased, it was necessary to put more effort and thus to employ intermediate gear, and even as the difficulty of climbing increased it was essential to employ low gear. A feature of all being that as the expenditure of energy increased, the June brings to the scholars and speed of the machine decreased. Coming to the church at Nara- fast approaching mid-summer exammata the speaker pointed out as he inations. The time when the real has doubtless done many times in the test of efficiency is supposed to dis-

course of his ministry, the need of play itself. It is to be hoped that putting Christ before creed and the hopes of all concerned may be Christianity in front of Church- fully realized. ianity. That faithfulness included loyalty to what was right and a broad and sympathetic interest in the other man's viewpoint.

In concluding, Mr Thompson thanked the Naramata people for their constant kindness, and expressed the hope that, the same sort of treatment would be accorded his successor in office, Rev. W. P. Ewing of Vancouver, who would be present to take charge of the circuit in two weeks' time.



### **School Board Hold Special Session**

At a special meeting last week of the School Board the resignation of Miss Maud H. Walker was con- Board was held in the board room sidered, and accepted, to take of the school on Wednesday. effect at the close of the present. term. The question of maintaining the High School was also given on Saturday accompanied by her ever, those who were there learned business visitors to Penticton on considerable thought. It is the daughter, Mrs Hendrickson. opinion of the Board that it will be out of the question to keep this, a comfortable dwelling erected on

### **School Report**

occasion to engage more than one

teacher.

Mr G. Dempsey has resumed the Report of intermediate and junduties of his trade at Penticton, ior grades. Perfect attendanceand is now busily engaged in Eric Rayner.

Class Leaders-Junior Third-Malcolm Walters. Senior Second Miss Dimmock's house. trons. He reports that business in house decoration is very much im-Reader-Florence Lyons. First proved over that of a year or two Reader-Harold Stiff. Receiving Class-Sarah Dobie.

Government Road Superintendent T. J. McAlpine of Summerland was over the district of Naramata this week in company with the Naramata road foreman, Mr G. H. Partridge, with a view to certain needed improvements and repairs. Just what the result will be is an uncertain quantity, but it is not a ers that have been the feature of particularly difficult matter to indithis season, have resulted in at cate where certain' good changes appearance no such alterations can Monday. be made. Just now the word passed is: Repairs only. tion is, as a consequence, not in

> An auto party from Penticton on the compliment of a brief hour's visit. Just whether the correct end

Mr and Mrs Harry Hook of of the lens was used has not been Greenwood, B.C., are spending a ascertained, but just whether the few weeks of the holiday season at impressions of new comers of the Naramata. They are comfortably party were good or bad, favorable located on their fruit lot, upon or the reverse, of more than pass-

Doings of Peachland A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Rev. Dr J. Knox Wright, Pro-Miss Smellie of Shoal Lake came in on Wednesday, and is visiting vincial Secretary of the British and her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Foreign Bible Society, paid his annual visit to Peachland on Tues-R. J. Hogg.

day. Somehow or other news of his A special meeting of the School coming was delayed, and only a few people heard of the meeting in time, and those who did, only heard at the last minute, and had

Mrs D. J. White was a passenger quite a rush to get there. Howto Kelowna on Thursday, returning

Messrs J. Michael, J. S. Moore, the lecture was illustrated with very and J. McLaughlan motored to fine, lantern slides, which were all probability there will be no Summerland in George Robinson's beautifully colored. The views of a letter received by Mrs Hogg, Masonic Lodge.

> Miss Gellatly of Gellatly's Landing was a visitor at Mr Robert Michael's, returning on Friday morning.

visitor in town on Saturday.

Miss Bessie Seaton of Vernon pent the week-end with her mother Mrs Seaton.

for a couple of days at Mr R. J. Hogg's.

Walker Brown of the "Sicamous" staff spent the week-end with his parents.

tongues. Miss Robison, who has been visiting her brother, Mr Robison, local could be effected. It is understood manager of the Fruit Union, recrops of almost every kind of veg- that till the engineer puts in his turned to her home in Vernon on

> Mr and Mrs A. Stabler left by afternoon. There was a good a tendance, and a lot of work accon Monday morning's boat, and Miss Edna Stabler is staying with Rev. Monday afternoon paid Naramata and Mrs W. J. Scott for a few weeks.

meeting of the Ambulance Leagu Mr W. D. Miller, who has been and Comfort Club followed. working for the Penticton Lumber vote of thanks was tendered to the Co., came in on Saturday with his ladies who had so freely given the team with the intention of working time to collect for the wool fun for the Peachland Lumber Co. and when the report of the amou collected was read by the secretar which there is the promise of a ing consequence. The personnel of o Mr J. Hyde came up from Pentic-Mrs Hogg, all were delighted. T really fine crop of strawberries-a the tourists as reported consisted ton on Monday, and brought a numcrop which bids fair to keep Mr of Mr, and Mrs F; C. Bird, Mr ber of men to work for the Peachamount collected was \$77. A vo of thanks was tendered to Mr L Hook too busy during his stay to and Mrs J. J. Dunn. Mr and Mrs land Lumber Co. Mills who so kindly gave/a load o think of the routine office W. E. Haskins-now enjoying the Midway Mr Robb of the Peachland Lum- wood for the use of the League. Ar. 14.40 Lv. 14.40 work-or laboratory work-to be thrills of a residence in the Okan-Chiefly British Goods Imported more explicit, as he is employed agan for the first-and Mr and ber Co. was a passenger to Pentic- Mrs Buchanan, secretary of the Carmi 12.34 16.37 McCulloch 11.17 ton on Monday, returning on Wed- Comfort Club, told of the articles 17.50Mrs Kay. which the committee thought would |Ar. 21.15 Penticton Lv. 7.50 nesday morning. Lv. 21.25 Ar. 7.40 be suitable to send in the parcels, After spending the week-end with and these were approved by those her parents Miss Olive Ferguson WEST present. A garden party is to be 6.45 22.05 returned to Kelowna on Monday SUMMERLAND held on Mr and Mrs T. Smith's morning. lawn to augment the funds of the 1.05 Princeton 3.45 Mrs R. J. McDougall of Penticsocieties. Brookmere 2.39 1.57 ton came up on Tuesday morning, On Thursday, the 31st ult., Rev. 8,00 Brodie 1.46 and left for home on Wednesday, Hope Lv. 22.45 A. Ledingham, who has spent Ar. 6.10 accompanied by her two children, over 20 years in India as mission- Lv. 6.30 Ar. 22.25 who have been staying with Mrs ary of the Canadian Presbyterian Dorland while Mrs McDougall was Board, and who is a brother-in- C.P.Ry. (junction C.P.Ry.) K.V.Ry away at the Coast. law of Mr R. J. Hogg, delivered an excellent illustrated address on Lv. 6.40 Petain Ar. 22.15 Mr Haight, who has been visitthe Board's work in Central India Ar. 10.20 Vancouver Lv. 18.40 ing his sister, Mrs Jefford for a in the Methodist Church. Boys C.P.Ry. couple of months, went out by saved from the famine are won for Tuesday morning's boat for Ed-Christ and sent out to their various Passengers for Coast points, via monton. Hope, leave W. Summerland 22.05 localities as native teachers, doc-Mr E. W. Leeson's car of house- tors, and preachers of the gospel. daily. Arrive Vancouver 10.20 the hold effects came in on Tuesday. Doors are wide open for preachers next morning. Hé also brought a Chevrolet car. | and teachers, and the missionary Passengers for Merritt, Nicola, and Spence's Bridge change at Bro-Kawnear Indoor Toilet, Guaranteed Sanitary die. Arrive 3.00. Leave 9.10 and Odorless daily. Arrive Merritt 10.25. Ni-Endorsed by Kansas State Board of Health, Kansas University, and thousands of others. cola 10.55. Spence's Bridge 13.55. Canadian Pacific trains leave, Full particulars and prices sent on receipt of your name and address. Spence's Bridge ; T. G. WANLESS Number 3 Westbound, 14.13. PENTICTON, B.C. Number 4 Eastbound, 16.25. O. E. FISHER, H. B. YOUNG. Traffic Manager. Agent, Butter Wrappers West S'land. CANADIAN PACIFIC TICKETS, Pure Vegetable Parchment Printed With a Special Alkali Ink || Sleeper Reservation Or Information as to We can supply these in any quantity. If you make good butter you will want your name on the **Passenger Service** wrapper. We can now do this at very little extra cost. Furnished on application to H. W. BRODIE. R. W. KELLY, The Law Forbids the Sale of G.P.A. Vancouver, Agont, Summerland For particulars apply to : Butter in Plain Wrappers **GS** We have a few fine young Registered YORKSHIRE SOWS for Sale, REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.



work of the Lord.

The following is an extract from car to attend the meeting of the the Victoria Falls on the Zambesi secretary of the Ambulance League River, which are the largest of from the Vancouver headquarters their kind in the world, were mag- of the Red Cross Society: "The nificent, and the pictures of the March shipment of Red Cross supdiamond mines, and of the gold plies, leaving Vancouver headmines, were very interesting. quarters, consisted of 87 cases for There were views of different mis- the hospital, and 37 cases for the Mr and Mrs E. W. Leeson and sion schools showing the happy field. The former totalled 6,663 Miss Leeson came in on Saturday children who had been taught about articles, included in same being morning's boat and expect to spend | Jesus, and views of the pioneer | 1,363 pyjamas. The field comforts the summer here. They have taken missionaries, Livingstone and Moff- for fighting men comprised 4,094 att. Some very touching pictures pairs of hand-knitted socks. The of a leper compound in which 750 April Red Cross Bulletin once more Mr W. R. King of Penticton was lepers live, surrounded by a very emphasizes the fact that "Canadian high barbed wire fence, were women have not sent to the Red shown, but even their dark lives Cross such a large quantity of sup have been gladdened by the com- | plies as in the previous year, while ing of the Gospel, for they love the number of our Canadan troops to read the Bibles which have been has greatly increased, and the scale Mr Smellie of Shoal Lake visited given to them by the Bible Soci- of their operations will be of unety, and sing hymns that we know dreamed magnitude during the next and love. Mr Wright said that the few months. Urgent cables from Bibles become very much worn be- England tell the story of the fear cause when the lepers lose their of our representatives lest our suphands and feet they turn the pages plies run short, and the suffering of the Bibles with their lips and of the sick and wounded be thereby unnecessarily increased." Vancouver again heads the list in the The regular monthly meeting of storekeeper's report of cases shipthe Ambulance League was held in ped and not requiring to be rethe class room of the Presbyterian nacked

Church at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday	<b>Pucked</b>	
afternoon. There was a good at-		TT 117 A 17
tendance, and a lot of work accom-	<b>KETTLE VALLEY RA</b>	NILWAI
plished. Refreshments were pro-		
vided by Mrs F. Young, and after	TIME TABLE	
they were served a short business		
meeting of the Ambulance League	No. 1	No. 2
and Comfort Club followed. A	Daily	Daily
vote of thanks was tendered to the		Eastbound
ladies who had so freely given their	Réad down	Read up
time to collect for the wool fund,		
and when the report of the amount	<b>C.P. Ry.</b>	
collected was read by the secretary,	Lv. 7.40 Nelson	Ar. 21.30
Mrs Hogg, all were delighted. The	12.25 Grand Forks	
amount collected was \$77. A vote		Lv. 14.50
of thanks was tendered to Mr Lee		C.P. Ry.
Mills who so kindly gave/a load of		

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W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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advertisements is more than they are worth to the publishers.	ly by garage and hotel copy. Mr John Kyle, Director of Voca-	had driven in. Auctioneer Phinney had everything ready for the sale when on Saturday a telegram came	who is a mining engineer and holds an important position as inspector of mines for the Consolidated Co.,	Flat'for some weeks, left on Wed- nesday morning's train for Nelson.	
For Sale.	tional Training for B.C., met two members of the Summerland School	to the local agent of the owner to	Doundary to Alaska during the	Misses Annie Blair, Madeline	Peach Orchard,
	Board on Friday last and pointed out the wisdom of making early	surprising news that awaited him when he returned to Summerland on Tuesday morning.	next few months, and will make Vancouver his headquarters, where Mr and Mrs Racey will move from	Elsey, and Edith Bristow, who had been attending Normal School at Vancouver, returned last week-	Summerland.
acre improved lot in Victoria Gar-	manual training and domestic sci- ence in the local schools. Mr Kyle offered to give an illustrated lecture	Rev. H. A. and Mrs Solly have returned from a motor trip which	Rossland. The world must indeed be getting	end. Poles have been distributed over	
FOR SALE—New farm wagons at the price of second hand. G. J. C. White. 41tf	here later when the public will be given an opportunity to learn more of the great value of the courses of training.	included the north Okanagan, Kam- loops, the Lower Mainland, and Vancouver Island. From Kamloops to Hope they travelled by C.P.R.	say, "Fortune favors the good."	the two routes that are to have the electric light extensions. It is ex- pected these will be placed and the wires strung immediately	Lodge, No. 56
WANTED—Work on a fruit farm or ranch by a Scotsman with a fam- ily of boys. Would work on shares or take a small financial interest.	Price List	Perfect weather added to the pleas- ure of the tour. On the way home Mrs Solly attended the annual dean-	full force of Fortune's chastening rod from morn till eve, so it is small wonder that the dance held	The prize winners in the Wom- en's Institutes competition in essays	Meets on the Thursday on or before the full moon. H. Dunsdon, K. S. Hogg, SEC.
Enquire by letter at Review Office. 41tf	of	Armstrong on May 30. She had	success as has hitherto been the	has just been announced, and re- sulted in a tie for first honors. A first prize goes to Mrs Henry Cal- houn of Tappan, her subject being	BEN PRIEST Funeral Director and Embalmer.
fresh, and some due to freshen in a few days. Good milking strain. H. Bristow. tf	Grain & reed May 4th, 1917	dress of welcome made by Mrs H. J. King. The most valuable cow in the	so that the dancers of the settle- ment will be able to be there.— Cont.	"Reading Matter in the Home," and Mrs E. H. Lock, a member of the Summerland Women's Institute, won the other first prize with "The	SHAUGHNESSY AVENUE - SUMMERLAND Orders may be left with R. H. English
FOR SALE—Printed cards, size 9 x 11 inches, ''For Sale,'' ''For Rent,'' ''For Sale or For Rent,'' may be had at the Review Office.	lbs. price	Reynolds herd got into most unu- sual difficulties on Sunday, when, in some unexplainable way, she got beneath one of the large muni-	While motoring along the road near the Gartrell ranch Mr T. B. Young and several friends had an	Importance of Vocational and Tech- nical Training." The papers were judged at the University of B.C.	BERT HARVEY, Architectural Designs and Specifications
OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAIL- ROAD CO. GRANT LANDS. — Title to same revested in United States by act of Congress dated June 9,		cipal flumes in Garnett Valley. It was not until Monday morning	gave chase to a lynx that had sud- denly appeared on the road in front	each gained an equal number of points, and were specially comment- ed upon for their general excellence.	WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.
1916. Two million three hundred thousand acres to be opened for homesteads and sale. Timber and agricultural lands. Containing some of the best land left in the United	WHOLE OATS1002.50FLATTENED OATS1002.60OAT GROATS1002.75	to rescue the cow. Though not much cut, she is badly bruised and chafed, and had to be taken to the	being able to see outside of the path of light which they made, the ani- mal kept to the middle of the road. Speeding up the car it was almost	In four nat	S., June 21st, 8 p.m. Scout Concert Night.
States. Now is the opportune time. Large map showing lands by sec- tions and description of soil, cli- mate, rainfall, elevations, etc. Post-	,, ,, 50 1.65 25 .85	Lt is hoped that after two or three days in a sling this will disap-	turned and the lights having di- rected the frightened animal to the bush straight ahead, it was lost just	THE SUMMERLAND	TROOP are to hold their
paid One Dollar. Grant Lands Lo- cating Co., Box 610, Portland, Oregon. 89 52,78	FLAX MEAL         100         5.00           HAX         ton         25.00	loors with the Provincial Depart.		ANNUAL	CONCERT
Lost and Found.	LIKOLLIGK DATS 40 LIV	l soon of a government tilteher which	Monday was a school holiday after all. And in this respect Sum- moriand school folk were more for-	on thi	E GYMNASIUM
FOUND—Dog collar, with 1917 liconce tag attached. May be had at Roview Office by paying for ad.		alkali land on the Balcomo Ranch. It is the opinion of some that the	tunate than were those of some other places. There was no such holiday at Penticton. It was with sore disappointment the news was	One of the many special f	entures is the Comic Skotch, tist's Clerk"
Miscellaneous	NOW IN.	of ditching. Many of our reader	s received by our school childron s from their principal last Friday		
We are putting on two mowers this summer to do your cutting Phono 49. T. B. Young.	• Wo handlo Pratt's Chickon Romedies,	experiment, and by keeping in touch with either Mr Agur, M Holmer, or Mr Tait, secretary of the Farmers' Institute, may learn	r   that sessions would be held on Mon- r   day as usual. It was not until Sat- f   urday that instructions came from n   the department to observe Monday.	The boys have an excellent Program Tickets at Popular Prices	
MOWING by Day or Hour. G R. Hookham & Co., The Livery Phone 18. t	Summerland	of the arrival of the machine. Un der similar organizations experi- ments will be made and demonstra	- Though too late for many to plan - for the full use of the holiday the - news as given from the different	There will be read	oom for everybody. N TIME.
BELGIAN Stallion, 1450 lbs. stands at barn. \$6,50 per season T. B. Young. t	,	tions given with the machine in	n church pulpits on Sunday was glad t ly received by every one of school age.		e The King.

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#### On Sunday night before going over I was just about "all in" they searched others. We took from want of sleep and the cold, over 150 prisoners out of this tun-Writes From SK Hospital. and three times fell asleep stand- nel. They were good looking fel-Keep a Cool Head! ing in the mud. My knees gave lows, and quite willing to surrenway each time and woke me up. der without trouble in most cases. Interesting Story of Famous However, we had lots of work that | The officers were the meanest of the night to keep us busy. All along lot. There was one tried to shoot Victory as Told by Sumthe trench fellows were cleaning up our Sergt.-Major, but the S. M. merland Soldier. their bombs and rifle and fitting got him first. We had some Gertheir harness preparing for the man sausage and cigars to smoke While working in the Orchard, Field or Garden, In a very interesting letter to morning. The machine guns had here, and then got orders to go on wear one of our his brother, Pte. Philip Agur orders to keep up an intermittent up to the top of Vimy Ridge and gives an exceedingly interesting fire all night to keep Fritz from take up positions there. This we Light Sun Hats account of the taking of Vimy repairing his barbed wire which we did, taking cover in shell holes and Ridge. As we have already stated, had all cut by trench mortars. So craters. During the afternoon Pte. Agur was among the casual- we had quite a job doing this and Fritz opened up his heavy artillery ties of that famous battle, and is getting the gun cleaned and maga- on us and managed to bury and zines filled for morning. kill some B' Company fellows dignow in hospital in England. I expect you have read some ac-counts in the newspapers about the "jumping-off" trench we had dug tion. Then one landed close to us, taking of the Ridge so I will just in No Man's Land, and sat and and buried three of us, crushing Made Specially for Outdoor Workers. give you an idea of what it was waited and shivered with cold and one fellow's ribs. We could hear THE PRICES ARE: like on the part of the front I was excitement. Soon a sergeant it coming, and thought it was on. They were preparing for this brought along the rum and we had coming right in to tea with us. 50c. great attack during the winter our mouthful. It warmed us up None of us could get out without 45c. 30c. 25c. and months. We were then on the and just gave us a little bucking-up help, and it was three hours before Rocklincourt front and we used to that we needed after the sleepless we got that. Then I had no life in All Good Values and will give long service. note the number of guns and am- nights. Then in about ten minutes my legs and feet, so had a pretty munition that used to keep coming the barrage started with the hard time to navigate. Got to an Light, Shady and Comfortable. The boys used to say that crackle of machine guns and then old German dugout after a while up. spring would see a second battle the artillery opened up. The noise and went down below. It was very like the Somme there. Well, there was beyond anything you could im- crowded, but I thought I would was much more artillery than they agine. In front of us it just looked be able to sleep in any position, For something more dressy we have also just opened a ever had at the Somme there. There like a sheet of flame where the but I soon found out that I could were guns practically hub to hub in shells were bursting. We climbed not sleep at all for the pain of my three lines all along the line. We out of the trench, while the feet. The next morning I was car-FULL RANGE OF went out for our rest in February ground jumped under our feet as ried out on a stretcher over the Straw Hats and returned to the line on March if there was an earthquake on, battlefield of the day before. It 23rd, and went into the trenches and got as near as we could to sure was an awful sight. I guess on the front of Neuvelle st Vaas. | the barrage. That was the safest | that there wasn't a square foot of We noticed that Fritz was doing a place to be-although lots of our ground that had not been thorough-Prices from 75c. to \$1.50 good deal more shelling than he boys got too close and were killed by "subsoiled" by our shells. The had during the winter-trying to by our own shells. Then a mine we shell holes were full of water which AND hamper our preparations for spring had under Fitz's first line went up was red with blood. There were Summer Felts as much as possible. In many cases right in front of us. The air was lots of dead still lying there too. his marksmanship was perfect, and filled with flying bullets, shrapnel, It was the worst sight I have ever he had our trenches in a pretty bad barbed wire and chalk. It was seen. During the excitement of shape. He was aided too by the just then that the No. 1 on my gun the advance we saw men go down wet weather, which filled our was wounded. He was made of but we didn't think anything of it \$2.75 to \$3.75. trenches with mud and caved in the good stuff, though, and still carried more than you would fellows drop-35c. to \$1.25 sides. We gave up our old front the gun until we reached our objec- ping out in a race. Now the ex-Children's Straw Hats line and only kept posts-machine tive. Another fellow in the section citement had all gone and this left guns in most cases-where it used was knocked over by the concus- things pretty bad. It makes me 35c. to \$1.00 Pique Hats to run. These posts couldn't be sion and mud from a shell that realize what the Price of Victory Do. reached in day time, so the men in burst close to us. We thought he is. It is very dear. them did not get any warm food or was killed, but he turned up Four days after leaving Vimy I was on one of these posts for 5 three of us left with the gun went Ridge I was in "Blighty," and it ummerland Supply Company, Limited. days previous to going over the on past our objective, not being is fine to be able to look at fields all top. We lived on canned beans and able to tell where we were as green and houses not wrecked by bully beef and hard tack. We had there was nothing left of Fritz's shells as they are in France. War no dugout to sleep in at night and trenches to distinguish one place is certainly Hell in reality these the trench was full of mud. It was from another. Then we got orders days. If this world is civilized, bad all right. Fritz would shell to go back a piece and go down us now and again too just to keep into a tunnel which was still full of well I want to go back to the Stone Germans. We went down and Age when they were not civilized. up our spirits.

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## **Daylight Saving Recommended.**

#### Question Again Revived by Board of Trade.

During the sitting of the Council on Saturday morning, several dele-Daylight Saving plan in Summerployees would start on the new time on June 15th. The Board of demanded. Trade are asking for Daylight Sav-

ing from June 15th or July 1st to September 15th, and after concluding not to ask the school to change, gave way. When the motion was drafted it read, however, that the Council recommend that the public adopt Daylight Saving between June 15th and September 15th.

Assistant Horticulturist Resigns

## **School Board Meets**

**Delegation Protests Changes** In Teaching Staff.

The monthly meeting of the School Board, held on Friday last, was a most exceptional one. A dozen or more citizens filed into the gates from the Board of Trade Board room shortly after the Trusagain introduced the subject of the tees were called to order. Mr G. Marshall had been named as spokesland. Several of the advantages to man, and he immediately opened be gained by its adoption were fire on the Board for their many pointed out, and the Council urged alleged misdeeds. He demanded to to issue the necessary proclamation. know the reasons why Miss Roth-Councillor English, who at the last well had been dismissed from the meeting opposed the motion that teaching staff, and that she be rethe petition for Daylight Saving be instated. Mr Marshall declared granted, had already' suggested there had been a great' deal of disthat the question be reconsidered, satisfaction with various actions of and it was he who proposed the the Board for months past. It was granting of the request of the a bold thing the way they had drop-Board of Trade. The Reeve ex- ped their pilot, and he thought the pressed his disapproval of any act Board would have been a little more compelling the change of time. circumspect after the blunder with Clerk Logie gave it as his opinion the heating system. Starting to that the Council could go no fur- effect economies in cutting salaries ther than to make the plan optional. had ended in increases. He asked He said that the municipal em- also why Miss Ballantyne had been dismissed, and an explanation was

Mr W. A. Caldwell said that the two teachers had been there a long time. There had been no complaints against their teaching. They those councillors who had opposed, had been summarily discharged and as a ratepayer he had come to learn the reason.

> The animosity displayed in Mr Marshall's accusations was somewhat resented by Chairman Sawyer, who said that he did not know that the Board was called upon to answer questions and charges made in such manner.

SUMMERLAND, B.C., JUNE 15, 1917.

## Aeroplane View of Saloniki.

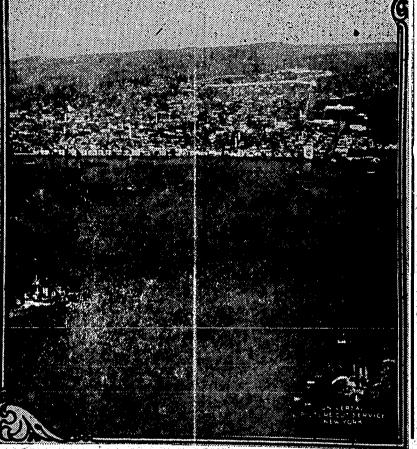


Photo gives a clear view of the harbor and city of Saloniki, showing the hills in the background, where the Allies are entrenched. In addition to these natural barriers the British Fleet is a further defence. The abdication of the Greek throne by King Constantine and the resulting political changes are

likely to make Saloniki the base of great activities.

## **Estimate Includes Good Sum** For Road Work.

Clerk Informs Council that \$300 Had Been Paid For Road Already Theirs

It was stated at the regular the appointment be approved. This Council meeting held last Saturday was done.

Trustee Hilborn asked what the that a bridge crew of the K.V.R. During the discussion of the tax Mr H. Thornber, who occupied delegation would have the Board had gone over the irrigation flumes rate by-law, Chairman Johnston of the position of assistant horticul- do? Should they consult the citi- along the right-of-way, in company the Public Works Committee said turist in the Department of Agri- zens before transacting business? with Water Superintendent Ruther- that more money should be provided New Regulations Permit Lim culture for the past five and a half He believed the Trustees were just ford, and that big improvements for road work, so that a team for ited Use of Gill and Seine Nets years has resigned to accept the as conscientious and capable as had been made. general work might be employed Connection with the pipe system during the spring, and the municithose who were doing the kicking. After several years of fruitless

## **WantMoreForesters**

Organizing Draft at Kelowna for Early Start Overseas.

Capt. G. C. Rose, owner, and until the war, editor of the Kelowna Courier, is busy forming a Forestry unit at Kelowna. Capt. Rose's appeal for more men appears in our advertising columns. This is -a popular unit, all the officers of the battalion being oldtimers in' the Valley. The commanding officer, Capt. G. C. Rose, came to the Okanagan 26 years ago, and Lieut. Harvey, the second in command, has been a resident of the district for 12 years.

The examinations for the Forest. ers is by no means as rigid as in the case of combatant units. Sight tests can be taken with glasses. Loss of hearing in one ear, or the loss of two fingers or toes does not incapacitate. The rates of working pay overseas are very liberal, and the Patriotic Fund makes same grants as to members of other branches. The age limit for the Foresters is 18 to 48, and many middle-aged men are doing their bit with the Foresters who have been denied enlistment in other units. Military training comprises company drill without rifles.

The Kelowna Forestry draft wil leave for overseas as soon as the total strength of 96 is reached, and anyone wishing to enlist may communicate with Capt. G. C. Rose. O. C., Kelowna Forestry Draft Kelowna, or with Sergt. Gordon Grant of Penticton.



## Auto Struck by K.V.R. Train.

\$2.00, payable in advance

Bad Motor Accident at Penticton on Saturday Night.

A serious automobile accident occurred at Penticton on Saturday evening when a car which was being driven by Mrs Duncan Gavin of Vancouver was struck by a Kettle Valley eastbound train which was backing into the station. In addition to Mrs Gavin, the auto contained her two children, Robert and Caroline, and a nurse, Miss P. Morrison of Vancouver.

Mrs Gavin attempted to cross the track ahead of the approaching train when, according to report, she became confused and "stalled" the motor, and the auto was caught fair in the centre of the tracks and carried a distance of some twenty feet, where, striking the kerb, it was overturned, and completely wrecked. The daughter Caroline was thrown from the car by the impact, and escaped uninjured. The other occupants, however, sufered-injuries and were taken to the hospital. Mrs Gavin was later in the evening able to return home. Nurse Morrison suffered severe injuries about the face and head, while Robert was badly shaken up.

The automobile, a large touring car, was crumpled almost beyond recognition by the collision. Mrs Gavin is the wife of Mr Duncan Gavin, a member of the firm of Martin & Robertson of Vancouver. The family arrived in Penticton a few weeks ago to spend the summer. Mr Gavin was in Vancouver when the accident occurred.

position of Superintendent of the United States Department of Agri-Corvallis, Montana. Mr Thornber people in B.C., and many have to thank him for excellent advice on horticultural matters that he has given, either personally or through the press.

School Board. The position vacated by Mr Thornber is being filled by Mr E. White, who has occupied the position of district fruit inspector for the Victoria district for over a year.

#### Lawn Tennis Club Plans for Season Board. The secretary, on request,

The general meeting of the Sum- corded the decision of the Board in were keen for play this year, and delegation contended that the Trusare looking forward to a good tees had no right to listen to or act sociable and sporting time. The upon any reports other than those following officers were elected for in writing. Dr Sawyer maintained ance asked for. this season:

Mrs R. H. Agur Inspector should have as much con-Hon. President, President. Vice-President, Sec. - Treas.

Committee-Mrs Koop, Miss Cart. ed hard, there was a failure to get Dodwell, Huddleston, and Thood.

this senson the entrance fee be sus- Chairman was quite ready to conpended as a war measure, with the cede the place the teacher had taken strip of land had never been hope of attracting new members in the community, and much re- the property of Mr Brown, and the and getting back some old ones, gretted that the Board was com- Clerk was instructed to ask Mr Play starts next Saturday afternoon pelled to act as it had. The effi- Brown to return the \$300 to the of irrigable land. Mr Koop, who drag seines. at three o'clock, when the courts ciency of the schools was the municipality. This is for the read will be ready for play.

Let us laugh a little more at our taken up any other extenuating Clerk Logic reported the engage- ures. The roll was looked into, own troubles and a little less at circumstances, and this opened the ment of a stenographer for the and showed a total gross acreage of our neighbors'.

Mr T. J. Garnett said the depu- was granted the Balcomo ranch pal team and grader kept busy on negotiations between the Provincial culture Experimental Station at tation wanted satisfaction or they for the purpose of irrigating some the roads. With this Coun. Simp. and Dominion Governments which would take other action, whereupon alkali land, in which experiments son ageed, as he thought the roads led to litigation before the Privy is well known to a large number of Mr Marshall read a form of petition in under-drainage are to be made. being addressed to the Superintend-Constable Craig reported a theft ent of Education. The petition refrom the shack of a Chinaman durquests the re-instatement of the ing the forenoon of May 14th, when municipal team throughout the to be allowed in the great nonteachers and expresses lost confi- \$5 in cash, half a sack of rice, a year, and, as the grader could be tidal lakes of British Columbia. dence of the subscribers in the pair of shoes, and other articles had

In explaining the action of the door had been broken. 'No arrest tage of the opportunities, Board, Dr Sawyer said they had had been made. been guided by the reports of the In replying to correspondence on

Inspector. When asked that these the subject of maintenance of secreports be produced it was explained that most of them had been oral reports made at times when the Inspector was in consultation with the limits, and only under special right | Arguing against the plan, Coun. read the minute in which was rewas assistance given in such cases. Since several miles of this road was merland Lawn Tennis Club took making the change, and also read built without the wish or approval could give all his time to super- the inland fisheries of British Colplace at the pavilion on Siwash Flat that part of the Inspector's last and of the municipality, and used only last Saturday. Most of last sea- written report relating to Division as a part of the through trunk road son's members attended, and all II. Mr Marshall and others of the the Council considered it unjust to have the maintenance thrown upon the municipality. The situation will be fully explained and assist-

> that reports given in person by the ASK RETURN

E. B. May sideration as the last one mailed to P. G. Koop the Board. The Inspector had stat-H. M. Lumsden ed that although the teacher workwas thought had been fully disposed of when Mr J. R. Brown was ing advanced not fully prepared, Creek Point, cropped up again on rate.

This had been going on for a long Saturday. The Clerk reported that The proposal was made and car- time, and the written report was a from a blue print which had just Board's first consideration. Mr running east past the Thornber claim, asked that some responsible

Caldwell asked if the Board had properties,

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Municipal Office, and asked that

worked to advantage only at certain This will open up a great market been taken. The fastening of the times, they should take full advan- and a large food supply of fresh water fish.

were not being properly looked Council, an arrangement has finally

after. Coun. Campbell said that been arrived at whereby, under

there was plenty of work for the certain restrictions, net-fishing is

The ward plan was again propos-Under the Privy Council decision ed by Coun. English. He would it was held that the fish in the inhave each councillor allowed a fixed land lakes of British Columbia betions of the lakeshore road, the sum to spend on the roads in his longed to the province, but that government engineer wrote that the ward. To cover the district the under the British North American district engineer reported that municipal team spends too much Act the control and administration these were within the municipal time travelling back and forth. of the fisheries was vested in the Dominion Government. Under the Johnston said that unless each coun-Order-in-Council a few days ago, cillor understood roadwork, and vision while the work was being umbia is to be administered by the done, the ward plan would not be Provincial Chief Inspector of Fishsatisfactory. It would be better to cries, under regulations approved put the municipal team on the work by the Dominion Government. These regulations are now in force. and let it finish the job.

Clerk Logie assured Chairman Johnston that provision had already is confined to gill nets and drag been made for the roads, a sum of soinces. The gill nots must not ex-\$2,000 having been included in the ceed two hundred yards, and the der the government legislation. estimates, over and above the pro- mesh must not be less than three

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viding of \$1,400, the estimated inches. Drag seines must not exannual cost of municipal team and ceed one hundred yards of net, and man. Coun, Johnston did not the mosh must not be less than two wright, Miss Clouston, Messrs results, and the children were be- paid \$800 for a read-way at Trout further press for the increased tax inches extension measure.

In the Okanagan, Arrow, and Claiming that he had been paying Kootenny Lakes, nets and seines taxes and rates on more land than are prohibited from November 1 ried by a small majority that for repetition of carlier ones. The been received from the Registry he held, Mr P. G. Koop asked for a till the following August 15. The nounced that the wholesale price reduction on rates and taxes. He weekly closed time for fishing is of all grades of flour had been adhad been naying on 50 neres while from Monday noon till Wednesday a recent survey made by a surveyor, noon, during which times no fish patents are now worth \$14 per barshowed that he had only 29.9 acros are to be taken with gill nots or rol wholesale in that city. This

> came before the Council with his three pounds dressed shall be fact that the wheat markets were bought, sold, or exposed for sale. person be sent to verify these fig-As Fisherics Overseer Gartrell in out of town it could not be learned whether the new regulation affects middle of May. It dropped from his position.

### Tax Rate 23 Mills.

A gross rate of 23 mills or net rate of 211 is the tax finally made by municipal by-law, on Saturday. The school rate is 5½ mills, that for interest and sinking fund on the municipal bonded debt is 81 mills, while the rate of 9 mills, from which a discount of one-sixth is allowed for prompt payment, has been struck for general purposes.

Will Enact Day-**`light Saving Bill** Sir G. Foster to Introduce

Federal Legislation.

The government at Ottawa has decided to put in force Daylight arrangement ratified by Dominion Saving throughout the Dominion. Sir George Foster has given notice of legislation to put all clocks ahead one hour on a day to be fixed later, and keep them so throughout the summer.

Daylight Saving has been adopted in previous years by municipalities Under the regulations net fishing in Canada, but was not so succesful as it would have been had the system been general as it will be un-

> Flour Prices Go Higher.

On Wednesday morning the wholesale houses of Vancouver anvanced 30 conts per barrol, Best announcement comes rather unex-No lake trout weighing less than peetedly to the trade, owing to the looking easier. The highest price reached by flour was \$17 about the that point to \$12,90 by June 1.

OF \$800. A dispute of long standing which

Office it was now proven that this

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#### A PROVINCIAL DUTY.

THE STAND the Municipal Councils of Summerland and Peachland have separately taken with respect to the maintenance of and improve ments to the Lakeshore Drive, is the right one. Some of the reasons why the muicipality should not be expected to keep up this road, and for the continuance of the policy of the Bowser government by putting such roads under the charge of the district superintendent, or making a grant to the municipality, were outlined by Coun. Johnston, as reported in the proceedings of the Council.

Along the front of the Municipality of Summerland, extending for a distance of over seven miles, much of this road was built as a part of a water-level road, proposed and largely completed under the McBride-Bowser regime. And, what we say here with respect to that part of the road which lies within the Municipality of Summerland applies equally to a considerable stretch of the same road running along the lakeshore at Peachland.

The site was selected without consulting the municipality. The idea of building the road was to have a scenic tourist road built at water level along the lakeshore. To carry out this plan meant a large initial outlay and will require heavy annual expenditures. In fact, there are those conversant with the conditions who believe that even yet it would be economy to abandon a large part of the shore road and straighten, widen, and otherwise improve the old upper road. We be lieve this phase of the question is worth careful investigation. Certainly as a scenic road the upper one has the advantage, and for winter travel, should be more comfortable. The material for making a good road

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SCHOOL BOARD MEETS. (Continued from Page 1.)

way for criticism of the management of the school. Several of the parents expressed their appreciation of Miss Rothwell, and told of the excellent progress the children had made under her teaching.

Many times during the dispute sharp words were used, and much fault was found with the Trustees Dr Sawyer, maintaining that the Board must be guided by the Inspector's reports, said that it was trying to serve the best interests of the school, and if the citizens were dissatisfied, perhaps the best thing to do would be to present the position to Dr Robinson, Superintend ent of Education, and have him place the responsibility. Mr K. S Hogg said that earlier reports of the Inspector should be read, as he had been informed that these reports had been favorable. Several of the citizens also wanted the reasons for dismissing the teacher of Division III.

The method of grading or dividing the grades was complained of. Mrs, Kelley explained that this question had been thoroughly discussed with the Inspector, and that he was uite satisfied with the present arrangements. The secretary said that the Inspector had told the Board that there would always be some difficulty with the grading until we had a six-room school. The School Inspector and the Principal were accused of running 'cheek by jowl," and that the two ady teachers had not been given a square deal. The manner of dis missal was complained of, and it was charged that one of the Trus-

Board was aiming at efficiency.

ladies who remained, said that Mr Marshall had not been voicing their views. To questions asked, they were assured that no stigma would attach to the teachers, and that

they were not prevented from teaching elsewhere in the province. as had been stated.

Among the communications were several applications for appointment to the teaching staff, one being from a local citizen who has just graduated from Normal School. One applicant, Miss McEwen, gave her that her application had been

accepted. The secretary was instructed to advertise for tenders for school conveyance routes.

Upon the suggestion of the Chairman the Board decided to he High School building. The duction. Board can then hold meetings at any hour without interfering with

work in the Municipal Office.

granted. The accounts as follows were approved, and the secretary instructed to make requisition for the total: Teachers' salaries -

206.80

40.00 1 - C 🖕 i 20.94 \$1,050.74 Total

Canada's Shipbuilding. Incomplete statistics . show that more than one hundred vessels are now on the stocks of Canadian

shipyards in various stages of construction. The vessels run from sels predominate, and all the yards of the Maritime provinces on the umbia on the Pacific side of the Dominion, are humming with industry. Never before, since the steamer supplanted the wind-jam-

## Farmers May Not Get Loans.

GOVERNMENT NOT PREPARED TO ADVANCE MONEY JUST NOW-MANY APPLICATIONS, ARE RECEIVED.

With applications aggregating nearly one million awaiting to be passed upon and no funds available, it appears virtually certain that the system of loans inaugurated by the late government under the Agricultural Credits Board, the organizaunusually good credentials, and the tion which was wiped out of existsecretary was instructed to notify ence at the recent session by the present government, and its place taken by the proposed land settlement board, which has yet to be brought into being, will not be continued this year, and the farmers seeking loans will be disappointed. At any rate, whatever loans are made will certainly be of no advantage to the farmer this apply for electric light service in year in the way of assisting pro-

The government recently made enquiries to ascertain the terms on which it could borrow under the \$2,000,000 loan authorized at the Miss Rothwell asked for a copy last session and the best rate, it is of the Inspector's report, which was stated, that could be secured was 5.80 per cent, a price which the government at this stage does not see fit to accept. Probably not until the fall will any loan be floated, at any rate for agricultural

- \$775.00 purposes.

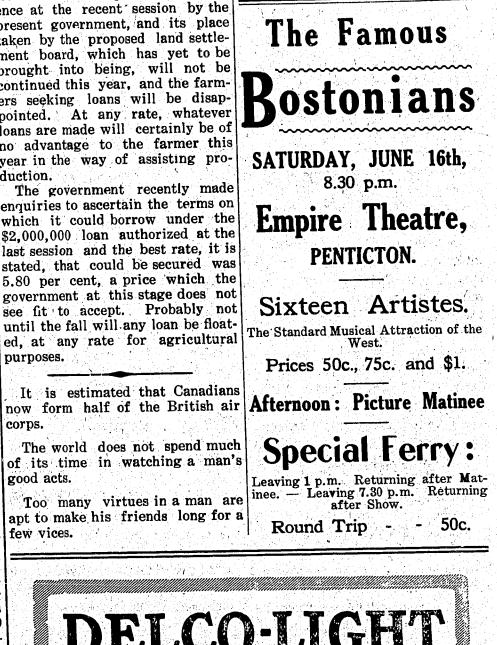
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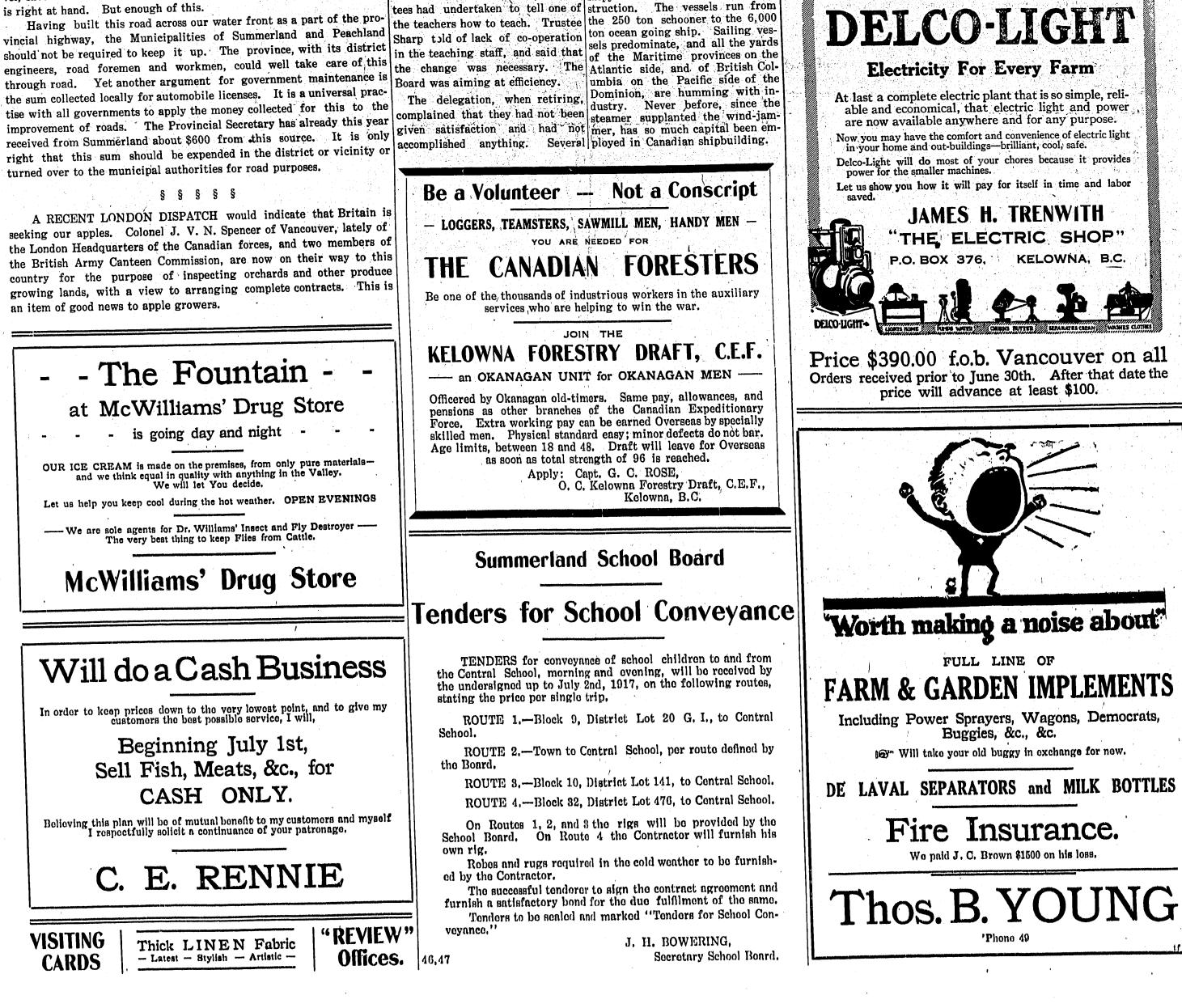
The world does not spend much of its time in watching a man's good acts.

Too many virtues in a man are apt to make his friends long for a few vices.

IT PLEASED HIM.

The canny Scot is omnipresent and omnivarous. The latest story forthcoming is of one who wishing to know his fate, telegraphed a proposal of marriage to the lady of his choice. After waiting all day at the telegraph office he received an affirmative answer late at night. "Well, if I were you," said the operator who delivered the message, 'I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl who kept me waiting so long for an answer." "Na na," replied the Scot. "The lass for me is the lass who waits for the night rates."





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Orchard and Farm: Topics of Timely Interest and Helpfulness in the complex Business of Farming.

### The Drying of Prunes.

Superintendent R. H. Helmer of the Experimental Station, find ing that there has been no bulletin or pamphlet issued in Canada on the subject of drying or curing of prunes, has been making inquiries in the south, and has been recently furnished on this subject as given below by the Pacific Rural Press, San., a copy of which Mr Helmer has kindly passed on to the Review.

In California practically no prunes are dried in evaporators; this process long ago proved unable to compete with sun-drying on account of their rainless season. Most of the prunes in California are of the French or Petit d'Agen variety, although there are some Imperials and Sugar Prunes, and a few Robe de Sargent. In the principal producing sections of the state the prunes are allowed to fall on the ground, which has previously been finely prepared, to avoid bruising them on clods. The prunes are picked up by hand into boxes which are dumped into baskets at the dipping vats. Some dipping vats are simply iron kettles set on improvised furnaces to keep the water boiling, others are of continuous auger-like operation running the prunes through boiling lye water and out on to the trays. In some cases they run from the water over a short platform studded with short needle points over which a cloth has been pressed to aid in cleaning the points. This pricking hastens the drying process, but may lower the quality of the prunes. A small amount of lye is added to the boiling water occasionally, but too much lye is harmful. There should be just enough lye in the water, and the fruit should be kept in just long enough to not more than just perceptibly check the skins. One writer states that he watches the trays and when he cannot see checked skins he adds more This, he states, is better than any system of measurement, be-



inches of water over the entire surface. Aim to keep the soil as uniformly moist throughout the entire growing season as possible. Too light irrigations do not encourage deep root development, and portions of the soil quickly dry out. On the other hand too heavy irrigations leach soluble plant food out of the soil, and make it too wet and cold.

Mulching the soil through cultivation as soon after each irrigation as it is fit to work holds the moisture and keeps the soil in more uniform condition. The experiments at Grandview gave 11 per cent increase in yield as the result of mulching the soil after each irrigation.

## - THE GLEN Penticton's High-Class Confectionery and Ice Cream Parlors

¶ The Management of THE GLEN wishes to thank the friends from Summerland, Naramata, and other up-lake points for their patronage during the past, also to ask a continuance of their favors.

I When in Penticton, drop in to THE GLEN, and ask to have the New Edison Diamond Disk played, and also enjoy some of that Quality Ice Cream.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR FLOWERS.



ther, and this is sometimes true of prunes from the same orchard. From this it will be seen that the amount of lye to use, and the time to leave the prunes in is a matter to be determined by experience and con-

The trays are 3x8 feet, handled by two men, holding one layer of prunes. These are stacked on cars, one man holding each end of the tray and hauling it out to the drying ground which has been previously cleaned, smoothed, and made as dustless as posible. (Alfalfa and other green stuff on the drying ground makes the drying of the fruit slower and sometimes helps to spoil it.) They are left in the sun for a week or ten days and then stacked for a few days more with ends alternated so that the air can circulate through them. This allows the moisture remaining in the prunes to distribute itself evenly. Ordinarily the prunes are then dumped into bins until the time for grading and processing, Just before packing in the boxes in which they are sold, the prunes are run through a hot water dip, just enough to wash off the dust and soften them slightly for closer packing.

## Irrigation Practice.

In the irrigation experiments conducted at the substation, located at Grandview, Wash., the Washington State Experiment Station secured, with 12 acre-inches of water, the largest yield of corn; and with 18 acre-inches of water, the largest yield of potatoes, applied during the growing season in both cases.

Irrigation water should be applied according to the needs of the crop. All plants require a good supply of soil moisture at planting time for seed germination, and enough additional to allow a good root development in the early stages of growth. An excess of water, however, makes the soil cold, excludes air, and retards growth. A very small amount of water is used by the crop before it commences to make large growth above ground.

Corn uses the greatest amount of water from just before tasseling until the ears are well developed.

Potatoes use water most rapidly from just before blooming until the potatoes are well developed.

Alfalfa uses a very uniform supply of water all summer.

Sufficient water should be applied at each irrigation to wet the soil down to the depth to which the crop feeds. For corn 4 to 5 feet; potntoes, 8 to 4 feet; and alfalfa, 6 to 10 feet. This requires about 8 to 5



Agent-THOS. H. RILEY, Phones 7 and 563.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 15



Current Events - OF -Town & District 

Rev. W. P. Ewing, the new minister, will conduct the regular and Naramata last week. While service next Sunday.

Mr and Mrs A. G. Robertson of Penticton were guests at the home of Mr R. H. King for a few hours on Sunday last.

The ready sale which V. L. Watson has had for the product of a greenhouse, opened up in the first place to start bedding and vegetables for his own garden, is such as to encourage him to go more extensively into the business another year,

Fifteen cent dogs and fifteen dollar flour do not look well in the same picture together these days, and it is likely with an eye to the fitness of things that a number of local canines have been urged to "go over" during the recent advances in food.

Mrs Anna Gillespie, who for the past two years has been in Battle Creek, Mich., is expected to pay Naramata a couple of weeks' holidays this season, commencing about the end of the present month. With this prospect in mind the Unity Club has decided upon deferring the date of their monthly gathering till the last Friday in June. It will be recollected that it was owing to this talented lady that the idea was conceived of starting such an organization that has been the means of doing so much in a social way for the women of Naramata. Mrs Gillespie is doing considerable lecturing at summer well deserved rest.

The Old England JULIUS W. A. BLOCK, NARAMATA, B.C.

Mr H. T. Davies has purchased a horse to use in connection with his fruit orchard work.

There is to be a picnic next month, when we'll all-except the men—be there with bells.

Mr T. J. Smith of Vancouver spent a day or so at Summerland here he was guest at the home of son.

The Okanagan Lake Boat Co., with commendable pride, are having work pretty well under way.

turning.

tendance of bona fide members at the way of road improvement. At Owing to lack of a sufficient atthe appointed date, there was no session held of the Farmers' Insti- highway of the loose stones that tute. Arrangements are now under way for the July Picnic, of which more later.

news from his son Evan to the effect to move in real earnest, and then it that another son, Sherwood, now is when one appreciates the benefits in the artillery, has been sent to and comforts of an evenly surfaced the hospital suffering from a col- road. lapse, the result of overwork. It is believed his case is sufficiently critical to be sent across to England.

ments, and have the upper-handty "when it waits.

According to the regulations of the Education Department it is

The condition of Mr G. Aldridge, who appears to be suffering from nervous affections, is causing his friends more or less anxiety.

his brother-in-law, Mr J. M. Robin- lea in to neip ner irlenus to name be any change in the point of the big crop of strawberries now business, but as Mr Leeson has been and will make every effort to realize being put upon the market.

After another week the scholars twenty years, it will be possible market is what is really necessary in the advanced classes of the school for the firm to get the very best for the success of the ranching inkum'' and the "Trepanier," re-painted. Mr J. C. Lyons has the fairly large class to face the Fa are to write on the mid-summer prices for their customers. They dustry. He has several families in fairly large class to face the En- butter, eggs, etc., for the ranch- to take up some of the vacant protrance, and five or six to take the ers. The new firm expect to put in perties, and it will be his aim to Mr J. F. Dempsey is attending second year High School test. It is a fully up-to-date stock to suit the get all of the idle lands occupied. the Grand Lodge of Oddfellows at earnestly hoped that the results people in the district, and already Mr W. McPherson and family are Chilliwack as a delegate of the Pen- may be satisfactory, as upon that have a large consignment to hand, coming at the end of this week to ticton Lodge. He will stay over in success will depend whether there and as far as possible will sell at take charge of Mr Gummow's pro-Vancouver for a few days before re- will be any High School work city prices, on the principle of perty. taught here next year.

Good progress is being made in the present the task of clearing the face is having attention at all parts they are laying in a heavy stock in will persist in coming to the surof Foreman Partridge's district. order to protect their customers This is an opportune work, as in a against the high prices which are Mr H. T. Davies is in receipt of very short time the fruit will begin sure to maintain.

Mr Howard Rounds has announced his intention to enlist for

service at the front, and is leaving shortly for Kamloops, where his The regularity of the monthly initial training will begin. This Anglican Church services came to action on the part of a young an abrupt standstill last Sunday, married man with wife and child not as the result of any indifference to leave behind is another sure on the part of Rev. H. A. Solly, indication that some of the best but on account of the determination men are still in the country. In of the auto to stop off at Penticton. common with a great mass, Mr schools in connection with her Cars-some cars-are said to have Rounds believes that any country church, and is coming in for a little somewhat discriminating. judg- good enough to live in is good enough to fight for-that it is one's and make full use of "opportuni- bounden duty to fight for, same as for the immediate defence of one's own home.

> The report of the last meeting of necessary that all citizens who the local branch of the Women's would wish to take part in the way Institute is largely composed of acof voting at the annual meetings of counts of what was not done-so ratepayers—held second Saturday many found it utterly impossible to in July—shall have paid all school attend. (Farmers' Institute take

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

The Thompson & McCall general will be tomatoes and their products. store has changed its name to the They will be in a position to handle Peachland general store. Mr E. W. for canning and preserving purposes Mrs Jury of Greenwood, B.C., is Leeson has bought out Mr H: Mc- all kinds of fruits. Cherries will be at present a guest at the temporary Call's interest in the business, but used for canning and preserving, tent-house home of Mrs Harry Hook, Mr McCall; who has gone for a and a limited number will be shipalso of Greenwood. Mrs Jury, two weeks' vacation at the Coast, ped. Mr Leeson has had a very whose husband is at the front, is will remain with the new firm. wide experience in connection with of the right sort, for she has turn- Mr Leeson says that there will not handling fruits and farm products ed in to help her friends to handle be any change in the policy of the in Vancouver in a wholesale way,

associated with the wholesale gro- the very best prices possible to the cery business in Vancouver for over ranchers, as he knows that a steady turning over their stock quickly.

Miss Dimmock returned to Peach-Mr Leeson's association with the land on Thursday accompanied by wholesale business will enable the Miss McDonald of Winnipeg, who firm to take advantage of the markets, and as nearly every article of Dimmock met with an enthusiastic commerce is almost sure to advance welcome for many of her cld friends were down at the boat to meet her, to see her again.

The Peachland baseball team went Mr Leeson, who is the promoter of the Independent Fruit Company, to Kelowna on Thursday and played Peachland, says that that company the return match and had the same will buy a considerable quantity of fate as when Kelowna came here, ripe friuts, but their main industry for they were beaten 3-7. How-



Pure Vegetable Parchment Printed Eastbound Westbound Read, up ead down a With a Special Alkali Ink C.P. Ry. Nelson Ar. 21.30 Lv. 7.40 We can supply these in any quantity. Grand Forks 16.30 12.25 Lv. 14.50 Midway Ar. 14.20 If you make good butter you will want your name on the C.P. Ry. wrapper. K.V. Ry. Ar. 14.40 We can now do this at very little extra cost. Lv. 14.40 Midway Carmi 12.34 16.37 11.17 McCulloch 17.50 The Law Forbids the Sale of Lv. 7.50 Penticton Ar. 21.15 Ar. 7.40 Lv. 21.25 Butter in Plain Wrappers WEST 6.45 22.05 SUMMERLAND 8.45 Princeton REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY. 1.05 1.57 2.39 Brookmere Brodie'. 1.46 3.00 Ar. 6.10 Lv. 22.45 Hope Weather Report Invest in Government Ar. 22.25 Lv. 6.80 War Bonds at 97<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>% C.P.Ry. (junction C.P.Ry.) K.V.Ry Extract from Meteorological Record for May, 1917, kept 10 p.c. on applicat'n 80 p.c. 15 Nov. '16 at the Dominion Experimental 30, 16 Oct., 1916 277, 15 Dec. '16 Lv. 6.40 Petain Station Summerland. B.C. Interest, 5 p.c., payable Oct. & Ap. 1st Ar. 10.20 Vancouver Ar. 22.15 Lv. 18.40 Station, Summerland, B.C. C, P. Ry. Max. Min. Sunsh' Rainf'l For particulars apply to : Temp. Temp. Hrs. Ins. May Passengers for Coast points, via W. J. ROBINSON 9.5 0.9 33 37 Hope, leave W. Summerland 22.05 61 1 daily. Arrive Vancouver 10.20 the 61 57 2 Real Estate & Fire Insurance 42 5.1 next morning. 3 87 18.7 .02 Summerland B.C. 60 Passengers for Merritt, Nicola, 36 6.7 65 and Spence's Bridge change at Bro-45 40 0.0 53 die. Arrive 8.00. Leave 9.10 6 ARTHUR WISMER .04 13.2 daily. Arrive Merritt 10.25. Ni-67 43 13.7 cola 10.55. Spence's Bridge 13.55. 78 76 Watch Maker, Jeweller and 46 11.0 Canadian Pacific trains leave Optician, 78 45 18.1 10 Spence's Bridge ; 0.2 55 49 Number 3 Westbound, 14.18. 11 Fine Watch and Jewellery 66 62 48 .36 Number 4 Eastbound, 16.25. E. FISHER, H. B. YOUNG, 12 5.5 2.5Repairing. 49 13 O. E. FISHER, .86 64 10.0 R.R. No. 1, 44 'Phone 573. Traffic Manager. Agent, 14 45 42 41 0.3 0.0 ,09, 54 54 59 15 GARNETT VALLEY. Wost S'land. 16 4.5 17 GS р 63 62 63 70 7.7 6.9 4.0 38 45 49 49 18 CANADIAN PACIFIC .10 19 We have a few fine young Registered 20 21 22 23 YORKSHIRE SOWS for Sale. 6.8 2.2 1.7 .03 52 52 65 BALCOMO RANCH. R.V. Agur, Mgr. 70 54 63 72 74 72 67 71 TICKETS, 46 46 0,0 24 2.4.80 25 26 27 28 29 TS 10.8 .01 51 **Sleeper Reservation** PROMPTLY SECURED 51 8.0 59 4.8 In all countries. Ask for our INVION-TOR'S ADVIBIAR, which will be sent free. 50 7.0 .08 Or Information as to MARION'& MARION. 864 University St., Montreal. 12.2 41 80 48 12.8 76 -81 **Passenger Service** Averages and Totals : 45,12 196.2 State your needs in 1.84 64.58 Furnished on application to 1017 .415 68,08 42,04 'THE REUIEW'

'WANT' Column.



ever, they believe that they will be the victors next time. Quite a number accompanied them on their trip, going by motor and team to the ferry.

Mrs O'Neil and the rest of the children arrived on Friday from Vancouver to join Mr O'Neil, who came here several weeks ago.

A vote of thanks was given at the last meeting of the Ambulance League to all the ladies who so kindly collected for the wool for the soldiers' socks, and also to all those who so generously subscribed tohas come for the summer. Miss wards this fund.

Mr D. J. White was a passenger to Penticton on Thursday, returnand all who knew her were delighted ing on Saturday.

Mr E. W. Leeson motored to. Westbank on Thursday to look into the prospects for fruit and vegetables for the cannery. He reports being favorably impressed with the Westbank district.

Miss Olive Ferguson, who came home with the ball team on Thursday returned to Kelowna on Friday.

Mr R. H. Huson was a passenger to Alberta on Friday, where he expects to spend most of the summer.

Mrs Baldock of Penticton and Masters Lyle and Walter came up on Saturday and spent the day with: her sister, Mrs J. Seaton, returning at night.

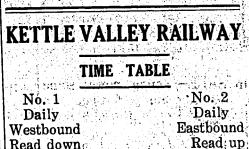
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SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING **REGULATIONS.** 

COAL MINING RIGHTS of the Dominion in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the North-West Territories, and in a portion of the Province of is not saying so much after all, for British Columbia, may be leased isn't this the first year in which for a term of twenty-one years at Naramatans have gone out real seran annual rental of \$1 per acre. jously after this tempting line of face light up." Not more than 2,560 acres will be trade? The quality of the product leased to one applicant. Applica- would justify the assumption that a tion for a lease must be made by wide market could be obtained if the applicant in person to the Agmore of the ranchers were to go ent or Sub-Agent of the district into the business. in which the rights applied for are situated.

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

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

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year. The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the 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 nere.

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

W. W. CORY,

Deputy Minister of the Interior N.B.- Unnuthorized publication of this adver- Totals 1916

taxes of the then preceding year. comfort). Nevertheless there was This is not at all unjust. Besides a very fair attendance, and the proit is patriotic to pay one's just dues gram, though short, was really intoward the support of one's school structive. Whether it was on ac-district. It is to be hoped that count of the busy nature of the annual meeting.

Strawberries!

evrey citizen in Naramata will be season, or whether to unheard of duly qualified to vote at the next lack of interest, or whether in anticipation of an unusually good time in July, when in attendance at the Strawberries! joint Institute Picnic, as guests of Strawberries galore. Such at least the ladies of Summerland, is not is the latest word handed out by known. However it will serve as

those in a position to know. More no little consolation to the other strawberries will be turned out of Institute-the, Farmers' Institute, the district this season than ever which every June experiences the before since the time of Columbus same difficulty in getting a big or Jacques Cartier, but then that turn out. But we should worry!

## He-"You should have seen her

She-"Did someone touch off the powder?''  $\Lambda$ 

> A sense of humor is the hangman of romance.

> > 1916.

(Entries of Sunshine are made in

tenths of an hour.)

#### Weather Report

Abstract from weather records for May, 1917, kept at the Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

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nnd Totals	1916	64.00	41.00	283.80	0,46

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BELGIAN Stallion, 1450 lbs., stands at barn. \$6,50 per season. T. B. Young. -tf

Former Agent-General Turner will again represent this province OYSTER SHELL in London, having been asked to FLAX MEAL again take up this work, following the resignation of Sir Richard Mc-Bride.

Until recently British Columbia herring was little used except as bait for halibut fishing. During the past season, after experiments, 22,000 cases of herring were packed in various ways, such as kippers, and in tomato sauce and oil.

Recognizing the seriousness of the food situation in Canada, the railway companies are helping to increase production in the West by encouraging the development of vacant land under their control. As a result of their offorts it is expected that a considerable amount of grain and vegetables will be raised.

OAT GROATS 2.75 100 8,25 100 GREEN BONE 1.65 50 . ,85 25 100 2.00 100 5.00 HAY 25.00 ton ,65 FARINA 10 1,90 ROLLER OATS 40 1.15 20 Seeds and Sprays NOW IN. We handle Pratt's Chickon Remedies. Summerland

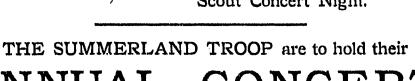
college immediately after peace is the past few days. The explanaestablished in Europe.

Auto Buried in Mud and all the Similkameen were gath-

Frequent are the stories of autos being stuck in the mud in one or more spots on the Lakeshore Drive between Summerland and Peachland, which road just now needs in the employ of the K.V.R. Enginspecial attention. The latest story, cering Department most of the time being an unusual one, will bear during the past five years, has been repetition. A large car with men visiting his parents here during the said to be connected with the Pro- last two weeks. He left for Vanvincial Land Office, had nearly couver on Wednesday night, where reached Peachland on the journey he intends joining the Railroad mud slide. As if this were not by the Medical Board at Vancouver enough, their troubles were imme- before coming home. He expects diately increased by another ava- to go Overseas in a very short time lanch of mud, which almost com- as this corps expects to sond a draft plotoly buried the car. It required to France within a month. He was the assistance of a dozen men and accompanied to Vancouver by his the road team, in charge of Mr W. mother, who intends to spend about Fruit Union. the road team, in charge of Mr W. mother, who internest ten days in that city.

tion was a big religious celebration held on the reserve near Penticton, at which Indians from the head of the lake to Osoyoos in this Valley, ered. The celebration and entertainment lasted five days, beginning last Saturday.

Arlington Gayton, who has been





on this night.

One of the many special features is the Comic Sketch, The Dentist's Clerk"

north, when it became stuck in a Construction Corps, and was passed The boys have an excellent Program of Gymnastics, Music, Readings, &c. Tickets at Popular Prices 25c. Children 15c. There will be room for everybody.

> BE ON TIME. God Save The King.

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Doings & Peachland

[Continued from Page 4.]

Mr W. J. Robinson of Summerland was in town on Friday in the on Monday. interests of the Townsite Co.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Friday in the school hall of the Baptist Church. Plans for getting to the picnic at the Experimental Farm, Summerland, were discussed, and it was decided to patronize home industry and get Mr Cutbill been working for Mrs W. D. to drive the party down. After Miller, returned to Penticton on Board was not living within its esthe meeting Mr Cutbill was ap- Monday night. proached on the subject, and he said that he would take the members down for \$1 each, provided there were 20 going. It is thought that most of the members will go, for this will be a very pleasant and interesting trip.

the competition.

Miss Illvyea Murdin read a very interesting and instructive paper written by Miss Pentland, who was unable to be present herself, on the British Columbia Government. Refreshments were served at the close.

Mr and Mrs H. E. McCall, Master Henry, and Miss Alice, started for the Coast on Friday evening. Mr McCall is taking a two weeks' holiday, and Mrs McCall and the children will be gone about a month.

District Engineer F. W. Groves was in the district this week making arrangements for the irrigation season.

Miss Olive Gummow and Miss Dynes of Penticton visited Miss Lillian Town, Ella McKenzie, Ger-Gummow's parents on Saturday, returning to Penticton at night.

Mr J. H. Hyde and family came in on Saturday morning and are living in the Welch cottage.

Miss Jean Kincaid of Kelowna came home with the ball team on with Mr and Mrs A. D. Fer- the assessment because of cliffs and guson. مدارية المربعين الم

They came from the Wingate lot.

Mr J. Stewart of the "Sicamous" staff spent Sunday with Mr and also pointed out to Mr Koop that

Almost every boat brings in a new arrival to work in the Peachland Lumber Co.'s saw mill. They will

employ about twenty men, and we ed, to cut lumber.

A meeting of the Athletic and Aquatic Association was held in the office of the Fruit Union on Saturday evening when plans for the summer were discussed. It was decided to lock the boat house up until the boats have been overhaul-It was decided that the committee ed, and it was also decided to rewhich had charge of the buying and duce the membership fee. It was distribution of seed for the chil- proposed to hold several picnics dren's gardens should see about during the season. Another meetbuying prizes for the winners in ing will be held in the same place next Saturday evening.

### Honor Roll for May

Report of Division II. Peachland Public School, for the month of May, 1917, Alice E. Elliott, teacher. Second Reader-Ray Harrington, Frances Clement, Robbie Williams. First Reader-Edgar Taylor, Eddie Williams. Second Primer-Ella McKenzie,

Isabelle Taylor. First Primer-Vivian Thompson,

Pearl Law, Irvine Ashley equal, James Clements, Douglas Elliott, Hertha Hohensee equal.

First Primer B-Lizzie Topham, Lloyd Williams.

Neatness-Ray Harrington, Frances Clement, Wallace McKenzie, trude Hohensee. Hertha Hohensee, Pearl Law, Lizzie Topham.

ESTIMATE INCLUDES GOOD SUM FOR ROAD WORK. (Continued from page 1)

63.3, 13.3 acres being thrown off Sundries ravines. The Board of Works will

The first cherries were shipped look into the claim. Coun. Johnfrom the Union on Wednesday. ston did not favor reopening this SK question, as he foresaw trouble from many sources if precedents were made in this case. It was

Mrs Keating, returning to his work the date for revision had passed for this year. Coun. English claimed that each lot in the district would have to be originally assessed at an early date.

The treasurer complained that are informed that they are just the requisitions of the School Board about ready, if not already start- were excessive, being nearly \$600 for the past five months of this year

above the corresponding five months Miss Mabel Drassing, who has of 1916, whereas the expenditures were less this year than last. The timate. It was the opinion of the Council that the Board should put in a full estimate or keep within the one they have made. Discussion resulted in the passing of a motion instructing the Clerk to write the Board, pointing out that their estimate was being exceeded, and asking that they be careful to

keep within the estimate. Coun. Johnston proposed that action be taken to establish municipal ownership of a number of road-ends and road allowances now being used by private citizens. A list of these will be prepared, and a nominal rental charged. A water meter will be ordered to be put on the domestic water supply to the Ex-. perimental Station.

Tenders were accepted for some old flumes at 20c. per length.

Th	e following accounts	were ap-
prove	d for payment upon r	notion of
the F	'inance Committee:	128 - 20 N T
	ickson, horse hire	12.50
Sum	nerland Drug Co.	23.05
A. S	teuart & Son	/ 42.25
	Hookham & Co.	37.30
	. Elliott	50.80
Sum	merland Supply Co.	103.80
Sum	merland Fruit Union	20.85
	Ritchie	493.91
F. J	Bossley, poles	354.00
Dom	. Glazed Cement Pipe	Co. 61.00
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## Do You Sell Direct to Consumer?

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Total \$11,960.60

If so, Mr. Fruit Grower, you should realize that the Fruit shipping season is near at hand!

## You will need PRICE LISTS, Circulars,

Letter Heads, Envelopes, Order Forms, Return Envelopes, SHIPPING ADVICES, &c.

We have been busy on this class of work for some time - TIME WE WERE DOING YOURS!

I These necessary things all bring more business, and usually a better class of business for You.

Our experience is at your service. If you have not already ordered, do so NOW.

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**Opening Strong** 

#### SUMMERLAND, B.C., JUNE 1917.

#### British "Plum Puddings" for Germans **Daylight Saving Finish Branches Plan Is Deferred**

Prairie Householders Placing Large Orders for Summerland Fruit.

Be Loyal

Fruit Buying

To Your Own

Community

The 1917 fruit shipping season will open under much better condiyear, have made heavy buyers of which expires on July 1. many prairie householders who formerly invested very sparingly in sideration for some time, and only buyers is the grower who makes a tion by it.

business of shipping direct to consumers. One of these with whom their orders, and new ones are ordering generously. With the general high price of food commod-

ered a luxury. Other local express have booked enough orders for their | been active. whole season's output.

## **B.C. Small Fruits Find Good Markets**

While small fruit crops in the

Government will Insist that Undertakings in Province be Carried Out.

C.N.R. Must

It has been decided by the Provincial Government that the Canations than was anticipated earlier dian Norhern Pacific Railway must in the year. Two seasons of good come to time in the matter of comcrops at high prices, with excellent pletion of its undertakings in the prospects of another prosperous province, the final time limit for The matter has been under con-

fruit, and many families now out awaited the return of Hon. John of debt for the first time will be- Oliver, Minister of Railways, to come regular users of what they the capital, to be put through. It formerly considered a luxury. Such is a matter which means very much is briefly the conclusion reached to Vancouver and to the Okanagan after talking with recent visitors to The company is being notified that prairie points. Perhaps the first it must proceed with the uncomto feel the results of the optimistic pleted portions of its undertakings, outlook on the part of the prairie and a time limit is being set to ac-

No further dallying will be permitted with work on the Island secwe were in conversation recently tion of the line, construction of states that orders are pouring in which is made especially imperative heavily already, and that his old by the development of shipbuilding customers are more than doubling operations in the capital.

For some weeks the question has been before the cabinet, and action has been urged by Hon. John Hart, ities, our fruit, at the reasonable Minister of Finance, both long beprices quoted, is no longer consid- fore he entered the ministry and since he took office. In this, his shippers report that they will soon colleague, Henry C. Hall, has also

The Premier has stated that his government is fully alive to the importance of this question. and that it has had it under careful consideration for some little time, being

Of Good Fruit Crop O.U.G. Officials Address Members of Fruit Union on Season's Plans and Market Conditions. Apricot, Cherry and other Crops sold at Good Prices. Opening Quotations for Apples Higher Than Last Year.

**Excellent Prospects** 

There is no longer the excuse for turned down by Central. Vicethe pessimism that has prevailed in President Allen said that the case as touched upon in our editorial the minds of many in regard to had been well stated by Mr G. J. C. column last week will be read with determined that the company must fruit prices for the coming season, White, and later, by Mr E. R. interest: and especially for apples. The Simpson. The members of the Cen- Dear Sir, be compelled to live up to its con-

## Would Discard Lakeshore Road

Upper Roed Between Peach land and Summerland Has All Advantages.

The following contribution on the question of the wisdom of reverting to the old upper road between Summerland and Peachland,

Such, in effect, is Result of Council's Action.

\$2.00, payable in advance.

Be Loyal

**ToYourO** 

Commy

It would seem that those of our municipal officials who were not in favor of the local adoption of the Daylight Saving plan had been successful in preventing its general adoption. Though the Board of Trade's committee came away from the Council chamber feeling assured that the Council would issue the same proclamation as was issued in June, 1916, no such proclamation has been made, the only action taken by the Council being the passing of a resolution recommending citizens to adopt the plan. With no official proclamation or order to advance the clocks cne hour on a certain date, practically nothing has come out of this further effort of the Board of Trade. Here and there the fruit growers are working under "fast" time. The municipal ditchmen are going to work an hour earlier, and at the Experimental Station all have been working for some time by advanced clocks. The general business of the community is being conducted and public gatherings held according to standard time.

#### Says School Board Are Within Estimates

Sec. gives Figures Supporting Argument that Expenditures are Necessarily Larger.

The Editor, Summerland Review. Dear Sir,

Judging from your report of the



The picture shows a huge pile of mortar bombs. These bombs are fired from the trench mortars, and are used to break up the barbed wire entanglements in front of the enemy trenches, now used in large numbers by the British army.

Northwestern States are reported much below the normal, the condition of the crops on this side of the line are reported normal, with greatly increased acreage. Vancouver Island will probably yield about 70,000 crates of strawberries. A large portion of this has been sold to jam factories at 7c. a lb. hulled. It is estimated that 45 car loads will be shipped from the Island to the Prairies. These will be handled through the Mutual Brokers, who will be paid a commission of . 71 per cent on prices of \$2 or better, and 5 per cent if less than \$2. Though the Mission District will have a larger increase, the jam crop at 7½c. per lb.

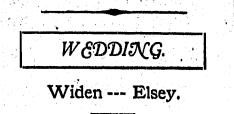
Prairie shipments from Creston 20 cars, and here also the acreage Mr Charles L. Widen of Duhamel. Island pickers are being paid 40c. per crate.

ship from 50 to 60 carloads of rasp-54c. per lb. The Mutual Brokers will handle the Prairie business.

It is reported that the jam facblackberries, 61c. for gooseberries, 9c. for black currants, cleaned, 54c. for red currants on the string, and 6c. for Loganborries.

In a recent letter from Pte. Ernest Smith, now in a hospital at Woolwich, to his parents here. written, by the way, with his left hand, ho states that he expects to be in the hospital two or three months more. A shrapnel bullet was removed from his right arm. This must have damaged the bone, for only a few days later a quick move of the arm resulted in breaking the bone. He says he is getting good care, and that the Canadian Red Cross ladies are giving the wounded Canadians motor rides in and about London.

toria, Vancouver, and other points. Okanagan.



A very pretty wedding took place bridal roses, carnations, and whother ocean transportation will maiden-hair fern. Miss Stella Wil- | be available for these.

tions had been extended luncheon clais on a question of a separate with rose crepe de chine blouse and members in April, a resolution was saw no more danger of disruption To my mind there does not seem ous married life.

factories will take nearly all the on Wednesday evening at the home the line have almost wholly remov- of the Valley. After seven years good solid foundation, and, as you our worthy Municipal Clerk that of Mr and Mrs H. H. Elsey, when ed the liklihood of serious competi- experience he is strongly convinced state, the road-making material is the School Board is not exceeding their eldest daughter, Georgia tion from that source. This esti- that the one pool system can be the right at hand. With probably one the estimates they have made for and Wynndel, will probably equal May, was united in marriage to mate is placed at 25 million boxes as against 57 millions in 1916. Mr is considerably increased. On the Alberta. The ceremony took place Lowe gave a list of opening quotain the presence of about forty tions on a number of varieties of friends and relatives, Rev. W. J. apples, stating that the Central The Mission-Hatzic district will Scott of Peachland officiating, hoped to maintain these prices, and Promptly at six o'clock, to the may raise them shortly. The only berries to the Prairies, and the jam strains of Lohengrin, played by variety actually sold is the Mcfactories will take up to 240 tons at Miss Gertrude Elsey, the bride en. Intosh, and this at a higher price tered on the arm of her father and than last year. 30,000 boxes of took her place beneath a very pretty apples have been sold in Australia arch of yellow roses and bridal and New Zealand, but ship space tories are offering 5c. per lb. for wreath. She looked charming in a for only 24,000, or possibly 27,000, gown of white crepe de chine, with is available. Orders for 10,000 veil and orange blossoms, and car- boxes have been received from ried a shower bouquet of white South Africa. It is still uncertain

son, daintily dressed in pale blue The meeting was called primarily insisted on a single pool, and, fear- and I can honestly state that there caretaking, \$19, rent, \$15, besides crepe de chene, made a pretty little for the purpose of hearing the ing that it would not be granted, was no stretch that appealed to me flower girl. After the congratula- views of the visiting Central offi- had withdrawn. was served on the verandah. The pool. Discussion on this subject ment of a Summerland-Penticton land to Summerland, To this happy couple left by motor for showed very divergent opinions. pool was made by Mr G. J. C. might also be added the thrilling

proposition. The request had been

tract with the province, which is General Manager, the Sales Man-|tral felt that the request was conunder very heavy financial obliga- ager, and the Vice-President of the trary to the true spirit of co-opera- editorial in your issue of 15th inst. tions in the shape of guarantees of Okanagan United Growers were tion. A separate pool would give no regarding the Lakeshore road from Clerk, by his representation of the principal and interest on the bonds visitors here yesterday, and in advantage. A No. 1 apple is always Summerland to Peachland, issued on the strength of the 250 Campbell's Hall last night Sales a No. 1, if the grade is strictly ad- Before this road can ever be remiles of line authorized on Vancou- Manager Lowe told of a number of hered to. He admitted that he was garded as permanent, quite apart

there would be opportunities for will yet cost to make it only par-

and suspicions of favoritism. With carload orders from retail could be broadened and in parts houses at one price and from job-graded to a more even level. From bers at a lower price, the question the scenic point of view there is in at once arises as to how these orders my estimation no comparison. The would be distributed among the average tourist as well as Okanagan districts. With a Valley pool resident gets quite enough of lakeprices are equalized. With the shore driving and its attendant three pooling districts there was monotony between here and Penticgrumbling all last year. It was ton, and would, I am sure, welbecause of the request from the come a rise to a higher level besouth end that the three districts tween here and Peachland. This, had been established. A direct at least, is my opinion, for when I result of this division was the loss first came to Summerland from to Central for this year of Salmon Vancouver three years ago, I drove Arm business. The local there had my car from Kamloops, via Vernon,

Penticton en route for their home Mr E. R. Simpson, President of White, who has long contended that expectation of meeting other traffic in Alberta. The bride's going away the local Union, recalled the fact our fruit should be sold on its mer- and the impossibility of passing costume was of green gabardine that at a meeting of the Union its, and under its own brand. He owing to the very narrow road.

hat to match. The many beautiful put through that the apples from by granting his request than by re- to be one single redeeming feature and useful gifts testified to the south lake points be pooled and sold fusing it. As buyers came to know to the Lakeshore road, except for popularity of the bride. Their separately, in which Summerland the apples from the south lake the lavish expenditure of public many friends join in wishing the was supported by Penticton, but points they insisted on having funds. If there are any I should be to the Zoo and points of interest young couple a happy and prosper- Peachland had not endorsed the them, and Mr White asked if it was glad to know them. The disadvan-[Continued on Page 6.] (Continued on Page 2.)

I wish to most fully endorse the Council meeting of last week, it would appear that the Municipal School Board accounts, managed to

stampede our City Fathers into passing a resolution calling the ver Island and the terminals at Vic- things that must have been receiv- not in favor of using good apples to from the surface upkeep, probably Board into account for their extraved with joy by the fruit growers sell poor ones. This would not be at least double the initial outlay agant expenditure during the first as well as the branch lines in the present. No. 1 apricots have all done this year, as all apples would will be required, and even then it five months of this year. He is rebeen sold at \$1.25, and more could be sold by variety and grade. Mr will always be subject to slides from presented as stating that the expenbe sold at that price. Cannery ap- C. N. Higgin asked why, if a three irrigation seepage and a certain diture should be less than for the ricots have been disposed of at \$75 pool plan worked, a fourth could amount of unavoidable overflow corresponding period of last year. a ton. Except for some early var- not be instituted, and was told from the many orchards on the ieties the Okanagan United Grow- that there would be only one Val- cliffs above. These are conditions place before the ratepayers, in your ers have more orders for cherries ley pool this year. District pools which, even an unlimited road al- columns, a comparative statement than they can fill. All the goose- cause suspicion. Mr McDowell told lowance, could never overcome. of accounts for the corresponding berries in sight have also been sold. of the beginning of the pooling sys- On the other hand the old upper periods of the years 1916 and 1917. Late crop estimates from across tem in the early fruit shipping days road has, with a few exceptions, a These figures should satisfy even only successful method. Otherwise half the outlay that the lower road the year.

> tially satisfactory, this upper road so much from the scenic point of A strong case for the establish- view as the upper road from Peachpended on school gardens \$35.65. which will be refunded by the Department of Education. These fig-

ures take care of about \$440 of this yoar's oxtra oxponditures. statement shows a stock of fuel totaling \$250, and other school supplies, \$85. We are informed by the secretary that none of these were on hand at the beginning of the year. The fuel, etc., on hand is more than sufficient to cover any oxtra expenditures not already shown above.

Will you kindly permit me to

Yours truly,

J. H. BOWERING. Accompanying the above letter

was a quantity of figures showing details of expenditures for the first five months of 1916 and same period in 1917. Totals are as follows:-5 months 5 months 1916 1917 Teachers \$3,550.00 \$3,875,00 880,90 Conveyance 911.20 Caretaking 178.00 204.75 Fuel and other

678.88 expenses 469.45 Total extra expenditures in 1917, \$591.58.

Extra charges in 1917, not occurring in 1916, include the following for the Trout Creek School: teacher's salary for five months, \$325, fuel and other incidentals. There is a net increase of 35c. per day for convoyance, totaling \$20.70. The School Board has also ex-

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FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1917.

#### A NEW ERA.

CANADA IS ENTERING UPON a new era, comments the Toronto News. Out of the travail of the war there is being born a national spirit which is neither Conservative nor Liberal, but which will express what is best in both. Under that spirit, and the associations which will be formed through its influence, the old order will pass away.

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#### BETTER RELATIONS.

MOST REMARKABLE is the change of attitude of the prairie farmers to the B.C. fruit growers. It was but a few weeks ago that the wheat grower was denouncing in most emphatic terms the fruit grower for his efforts to obtain protection against the dumping on the Canadian market of American surplus fruit, and the government for listening to the fruit growers' appeal and increasing the import duty on apples. Since then there has been brought about a very much better feeling largely through the efforts of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association. Acquaintance with the problems and difficulties confronting the fruit grower by his fellow farmer on the prairie has made the latter sympathetic instead of antagonistic.

Last winter at various gatherings of fruit farmers the suggestion that our government be asked to declare an embargo against the importation of apples as an offset to the effect of Britain's war embargo was well received, but many were timid about starting an open campaign, lest the grain grower should be further antagonized. They did not realize the change of mind that had been effected among the prairie people who are always ready to listen to reason.

Positive evidence of the change of attitude was revealed in the recent reception given the President and the Secretary of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, who had been delegated to the promotion of a plan for the further protection of the Canadian apple crop, against anticipated unfair competition. Last Saturday these men met the Canadian Council of Agriculture at Winnipeg, and were most cordially received. There was a general discussion of the situation, and it is now anticipated that the Council, which is made up of representatives of all farmers' organizations, and the fruit growers of Canada will get together soon to devise ways to absorb Canada's apple yield. This arrangement is an evidence of the vast improvement in the relations of the farmers of the plains and those of the mountain valleys.

was an equally important factor in reducing the cost of living. High priced grain means high-priced bread, more costly dairy products, more expensive livestock, poultry and eggs. Hence the high cost of fresh and smoked meats, lard, etc. Another cause of the down-turn is the possibility of government control of foodstuffs both in Canada and the United States.

"Agitation along this line and investigations instituted by authori ties on both sides of the border have made owners of storage stocks nervous, with the result that foodstuffs which might otherwise have been held in coolers, have been put upon the market.

"The promise of a larger wheat crop for North America has also helped the situation from the consumers' standpoint. The campaign against waste which is being conducted throughout the country is have ing some effect in reducing consumption, but it is generally admitted that there is room for far greater efforts in this direction."

## Wounded Highlander with Captured German Officer's Helmet.



**Keep The Flies Off Your Stock!** 

It will pay you in dollars and cents, besides the comfort

you will give them.

#### WOULD DISCARD LAKESHORE ~ ROAD. (Continued from Page 1.)

tages are manifold. Firstly, the upkeep which it would be impossible to estimate under the existing conditions already pointed out. Secondly, the monotony to tourists and others where we already have a long stretch along the lake between here and Penticton. Thirdly, the disadvantage to Summerland. By this mean that we would all like tourists in passing through to see something of the orchards that surround Summerland. At present they are switched in at one end of the lower town, to view a few empty stores and unsightly shacks, and out again at the other end. Their impression of Summerland I do not think can be very inviting. Fourthly, this road has proved well nigh impassable for winter travel. The snow will very rarely lie for any length of time, making sleighing impossible, and thereby rendering it a perfect quagmire, as well as subject to perpetual mud slides from above and undermining by the lake But has faltered in his gait, water from beneath. Let us now consider the manifold

advantages of the upper road. Firstly, the upkeep, if it is once broadened out, and in parts graded to a more even level, would be comparatively slight. Secondly, we would have a scenic road of considerable attraction. Thirdly, the tourist would see something of the orchard surroundings of Summerland, and fourthly, we would have a good and durable road for both winter and summer travel.

That the Municipalities of Summerland and Peachland should be called upon to maintain and improve a large stretch of this road would seem most unreasonable. They were, as you state, not consulted about the site of this road, so if the government chose to put a road along such an impossible location, where before long the upkeep will probably exceed the initial outlay, let them foot the bill. But I would say let us call stop to the further waste of public funds, pocket the loss of this poorly conceived enterprise, and put the top road into proper shape.

> Yours' faithfully, P. G. KOOP.

#### THE STUMBLER.

If you've faltered by the way. Stumbled much or gone astray, Just begin afresh to-day, Buckle to it.

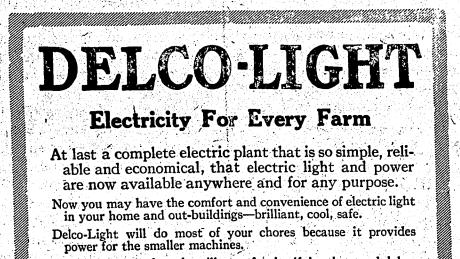
For the errors you have made, And the faults that you've displayed Needn't leave you sore dismayed, We all do it.

There is none so wise or great Left the pathway that is straight, And been humbled.

And in every great man's wake There is many a mistake, That his courage tried to shake When he stumbled.

Just because you've lost one fight, Do not cease to seek the right, Battle on with all your might, Fame will crown you.

Yesterday is passed and gone, It's mistakes don't dwell upon. If you'll only struggle on They can't down you. -Exchange.



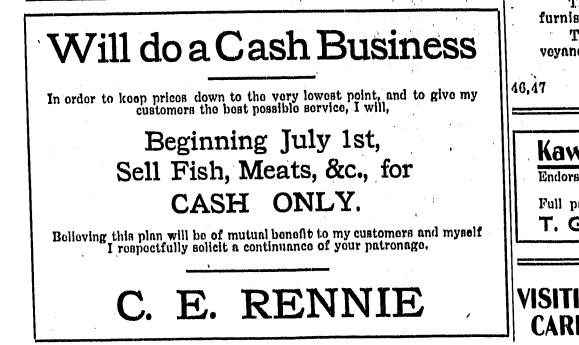
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EAT OF THIS AND OF THAT! Feast in plenty! So in the past we have been urged by dealers in articles of food. Sales and still larger. sales have been what the wholesalers and retailers have been pushing for. For a jobber in articles of food to urge for decrease of consumption is certainly a right-about face as compared with past methods. Such in effect is the substance of a circular sent out recently to retailers by a Vancouver jobbing house. It is possible that one purpose in distributing this circular was to prepare the way for further increases in prices. Economy is urged. "To-day no man is rich enough in money to enable him to be wasteful of food." "It is a disgrace to leave food upon one's plate," is a suggested national slogan. The retailer coming as he does in close touch with the consumer, is urged to be constantly on the offensive. "In this great warfare we are called upon to wage against the waste of food we feel impelled to address these words to the trade, because it has been borne in upon us that even yet so few of our people realize the seriousness of the situation which faces us." This firm stated further that the really alarming seriousness of the food situation has so far only been impressed upon those men who are in touch with primary markets. And again, "The world is not now producing enough food stuffs to feed itself." Even at the risk of being extremists they declare that "the food situation is alarming, and every man should be prepared now before it is too late to exercise every possible economy."

Of the more recent tendency towards lower prices of food stuffs, which is described as the first ray of hope which consumers have obtained for many months past, a writer in a Vancouver paper says:----

"A combination of circumstances has checked, temporarily at least, the rising tide of prices.

"With the approach of summer and the coming in of new crops, a wider variety and greater supply of food is available. Fixng of maximum prices for grains in the principal grain markets of this continent



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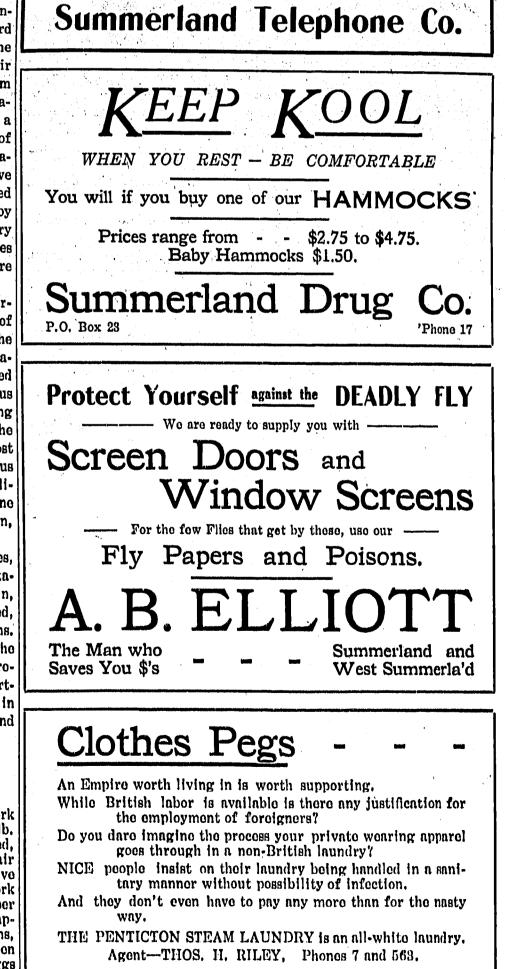


tended for the use of the non-commercial fruit grower whose orchard and garden produce an amount of fruit and vegetables in excess of the family needs. It gives directions for sun-drying, either in the open air or in a solar drier which hastens drying while protecting the fruit from dust and insects, tells how to build a cook-stove evaporator with a capacity of 100 lbs. of apples, berries, or other material at a time, out of a goods box; and gives full directions, with illustrations and bills of material, for the construction of two larger portable driers, with capacities of 300 to 2,000 lbs. of fruit at a time, to be set up over a stove or furnace in the orchard. All these driers are simple nonpatented machines which can be built from the directions and figures given, by anyone who can use ordinary tools, from rough lumber, and at a very trifling cost. Directions for the preparation of fruits and vegetables for drying, for the operation of the various driers, and for after-care

The second bulletin describes the construction, equipment, and operation of larger commercial plants, with capacities of 5 to 20 tons of raw material per day. It gives very full and detailed directions for the handling of every fruit and vegetable grown in the Northwest preparatory to drying and in the drier, discusses the types of driers best suited to particular purposes, with costs and bills of materials for the various plants, gives special attention to the construction of labor-saving equipment in the plant and the utilization of waste materials in the making of vinegar, concentrated pectin, jellies, etc. It is the most complete handbook upon the construction and operation of the various types of larger commercial evaporators in print. Either of these publications will be sent upon request, which should make clear which one is desired, made to the Director of the Experiment Station, Pullman,

It may be pointed out that blackberries, loganberries, raspberries, cherries, currants, peaches, apricots, apples, plums, and prunes, potatoes, carrots, beets, parsnips, cabbage, rhubarb, lettuce, pumpkin, green corn, peas, or beans, and other vegetables and fruits if desired, can be dried upon any one of the driers described in these publications. Materials so dried have one-sixth to one-sighth of the weight of the fresh materials, rotain all its food value, are equally palatable if properly prepared for the table, and are strong in demand for transportation to foreign countries. There will consequently be no difficulty in finding a ready market for every pound of properly dried fruits and

An experienced pork raiser, who When a buyer gets apple-fed pork has made money in the process, once, he wants it again. A 42 lb. gives this advice: "In feeding pigs box of cull apples, finely pulped, it has to be remembered that the fed with 6 lbs. shorts into a pair pig does not chew the cud; there- of pure bred pigs of 75 lbs. live fore, when fed apples, the apples weight will make 2 lbs. of pork should be pulped, otherwise hogs a day-that is, 1 lb. each pig per do not develop satisfactorily on an day." This authority says that apapple ration, fed with shorts. Ap- ples in any form, fed to chickens, ple-fed pork has a peculiar nice is the worst feed that a chicken Invor all its own, and has nover can get. They stop laying eggs to go begging for customers, when they begin to feed on apples.



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THE REVIEW

FRIDAY, JUNE 22



**Current Events** - OF Town & District and the second second second

Mr R. H. King has purchased a fine driving horse.

Mr T. H. Rayner has, in common with a great many ranch owners, found it more convenient to live on his orchard, and moved out years absence at Montreal attending last Saturday.

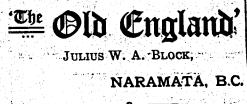
Mr H. T. Davies has learned that his son Sherwood has been invalided back to England to recover from the severe strain of the past Lady Superintendent, Miss Bon, few months severe fighting.

It is the intention of the local church to tender a reception some time soon in honor of Pastor and ite news will be forthcoming.

ed attractive last Sunday, and if the patronage continues to be at all favorable, there seems little doubt where nearly realized, it will be a that this may be regarded as a fixture for at least the summer months.

A fishing party consisting of Mr and Mrs Aikins, Miss Annie Marie inations, which begin on Monday, indeed.

Mrs H. B. Burtch and Miss Edith Hayward from Kelowna paid their parents a week-end visit. They were accompanied by Mr Hopkins of Kelowna, who was en route to Montreal, where he goes to fill a vacancy in the Bank of Montreal head office. Mr Hopkins went out on Monday over the K.V.R.



the week-end, returning to his du- years. ties at Mara Camp on Tuesday.

Rev. W. P. Ewing preached to first time on Sunday, making, as he said, no stereotyped address, but a sort of get-together talk. A talk along the place the church can and does fill in a community. Mr Ewing was accompanied on his visit by Mr and Mrs Keys and child.

Miss Mayda Williams, after two the Training School for Deaconesses. expects to leave for a visit home

next Monday. In a letter to her mother, Mrs T. I. Williams, there Naramata Boy was a hint that it might be that the would be able to accompany Miss Williams, and to spend at least a part of the summer vacation here.

Mr. J. M. Robinson returned from tary Medal for his work as a Scout Mrs Ewing, but of this more defin- New York on Tuesday evening's during the Vimy Ridge batttle. and they went on their way rejoicboat after an extended absence in Reg. says little as usual about what the interests of the new process of he is or has been doing, but it is The free ferry trip across to fruit preserving. Mr Robinson is learned that he has been singularly Summerland to attend church prov- in the mood of a man who stands fortunate in escaping the German on the top of a veritable gold mine bullets and bayonets. Of the Scout of wealth, and if his hopes are any- detail of which he forms a part only good thing-in fact the making of Naramata, and incidentally of the Okanagan.

At the annual mid-summer exam-Smith, and her cousin Miss Doro- and at which several candidates for the W.C.T.U. was held in the thy Robinson, found the trip to and the Entrance and Second Year High church on Tuesday, June 12th, at the fishing at Trout Creek very en- School will try for positions on three o'clock, with the president, Patriotic Fund Executive joyable on Tuesday last. They re- the honor roll of knowledge, Miss Mrs E. P. Roe presiding. There port that the fishing is very good Maude H. Walker has been asked was a good attendance, and two to preside. It is no small conveni- new members added their names ence to have these examinations to the roll. After the regular busheld right in our home school in- iness routine the president offered



Lieut. S. B. Cash was home for merland or elsewhere as in other

There will be a meeting of the his Naramata congregation for the members of the Summerland-Nara mata Fruit Union Saturday at 8 p.m. in the old schoolhouse, when General Manager Mr McDowell: Sales Manager, Mr Low, and Vice-President, Mr Allen, of the Okanagan United Growers will explain to night, returning home on Saturday the members the Central's position morning. re Pooling.

## T. G. BEAVIS, Sec.-Treas.

Word has reached here that Pte. Reg. L. Boothe has been decorated with the coveted honor of the Milithree escaped without wounds-or worse.

[Left over from last issue]

the car. It took about three hours The regular monthly meeting of to dig the car out.

stead of having to journey to Sum- many suggestions which will no doubt take effect during the year. and therefore add new interest and enthusiasm. The program was as follows: Temperance readings by Mesdames Hayward and Hughes, and a duet sung by Mrs Lyons and present. It was arranged that the Mrs Hayward. The interesting secretary should divide the district meeting was then brought to a close by singing an old familiar hymn.

days holiday last week, returning Miss Crossen of Summerland visited town on Thursday. on Saturday. Mrs W. M. Dryden and Miss Jean Mr Thomas Powell was a passenvisited in Kelowna a couple of days ger to Vernon on Thursday, returnthis week, returning on Friday. ing home on Saturday. Miss Betty Buchanan was a pas-Dr Buchanan, Mr A. Town, and senger to Penticton on Wednesday Mr Lee Mills were passengers to Kelowna on Saturday, returning the

Mr W. M. Dryden enjoyed a few

Thursday was a bad day for tour-Miss Nancy Buchanan, who has been working in a munition factory ists in our district, for two accidents occurred at about the same in Vancouver, came home on Sattime. The first accident came to urday for a visit to her parents. pass when a car containing two

same day.

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

ladies and two gentlemen on their The Trepanier base ball team the upper road at the bump, and played the team there, with the because they were going too quick- result of 2-6 in favor of Westly could not make the turn, and bank. The return match will be tion. ran over the edge of the road. A played on the Feachland grounds on

few willing hands, however, helped Saturday the 23rd inst. to get the car back on the road ing that nothing more serious had Peachland Athletic and happened. The other accident was caused by a mud slide which came down just in front of Mr T. Powell's house, and a motor car coming from Summerland had the misfortune to be passing just at this moment and was caught and partly submerged by the slide, as the mud came up so

## Plan a Canvass for Funds

high on the hillside that it ran into

A meeting of the executive of the Patriotic Fund was held on Monday evening in the reading room of the Presbyterian Church. Revs. W. J. Scott and J. A. Rowland, and Messrs R. J. Hogg and E Smith, together with the local secretary, Mr A. H. Cutbill, were into sections in order to make a canvass for funds. Each member of the executive will canvass one of the districts, and it is hoped that very liberal response will result.

Mr R. D. McCaw, with a party Mr E. W. Leeson, H. Hardy, L. D. of helpers, came down from Kelow- McCall, W. Urquhart, A. Town, and Ar.



secretary before the end of June and pay their fees, and so help on the work. As the fee is so low it is expected that a large number will ioin.

Mr A. Town was instructed to Wins Distinction way south from Armstrong took went to Westbank on Saturday and communicate with the bank to astrust funds belonging to the associa-

> 'Mr. and Mrs H. H. Thompson drove to the ferry on Saturday and spent the day in Kelowna.

Mrs W. Lupton, who, with her three children, has been visiting her parents for some time returned to Kelowna on Monday.

The Dominion Government is the Peachland Athletic and Aquatic making a change in the lighthouse Association was held in the office of across the lake by installing gas inthe Fruit Union on Saturday even-stead of oil. The foreman in ing. The minutes of the meeting charge of the work came in last night, and is busy making the proved. The election of officers change at the Squally Point lightthen took place when the following house. This ought to make a big were elected: Mr. H. Hardy was re- difference in the strength of the elected president; Mr J. G. Robison light

#### Morrison assistant; Executive Committee-H. Hardy, L. D. McCall, KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY The following resolutions were TIME TABLE received; and adopted: That Mr

		No. 2
Daily		Daily
Westbound Read down		Eastbound Read up
C.P. Ry.		
Lv. 7.40	Nelson	Ar. 21.30
12.25	Grand Forks	
Ar. 14.20	Midway	Lv. 14.50 C.P. Ry.
K.V. Ry.		
Lv. 14.40	Midway	Ar. 14.40
16.87	Carmieno	- 12.34
17.50	McCulloch	11.17
Ar. 21.15	Penticton	Lv. 7.50
T.v 91 95		Ar. 7.40

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Aquatic Association Hold **Annual Meeting** The adjourned annual meeting of

held June 9th were read and ap-

was elected secy.-treas.. with Chas.

E. W. Leeson, H. Keating, Lyle

Seaton, W. O. Williams be the

That the Sports Committee take

an inventory of the equipment and

find out the cost of repairing the

boats, and report to the executive

That a committee be appointed to

try to induce some bank with good

connections in the Valley to locate

here. This committee was com-

posed of the following gentlemen:

at the meeting called for June 28.

G. Robison.

Sports Committee.

Gentlemen's Outfitter, etc. Chiefly British Goods Imported Direct. SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING **REGULATIONS.** COAL MINING RIGHTS of the wrapper. Dominion in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the North-West Territories. and in a portion of the Province of

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

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

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

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

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

W. W. CORY,

Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.- Unauthorized publication of this adver-tisement will not be paid for. and

na in, the Kelowna ferry boat on Reeve Morrison, with full power to Ly. 21.2 Friday. They are encamped on the act. Wrappers. WEST Camp Hewitt Flat. Mr McCaw is That the Peachland Athletic 6.45 22.05 SUMMERLAND the engineer in charge of the topoand Aquatic Association take up graphical survey of the whole dis- the matter of civic improvement, Princeton 3.451.05 trict. On Friday Mr Skinner took and that Messrs Leeson, Hardy, and Brookmere 1.57 2.39 Pure Vegetable Parchment Printed the party across the lake in his gas- McCall act in this matter with 1.46 3.00 Brodie oline launch to take observations power to add to their number. Lv. 22.45 6.10 Hope Ar. from that side of the lake. With a Special Alkali Ink That J. G. Robison be authorized Ar. 22.25 Lv. 6.30 to sign cheques in conjunction with Mrs W. Miller and Mrs. M. N. President H. Hardy. C.P.Ry. (junction C:P.Ry.) K.V.Ry Morrison were passengers to Kelow-That the subscription fee for the We can supply these in any quantity. na on Thursday, returning the same year beginning Feb. 28, 1917, and ending Feb. 28th, 1918, be reduced Ar. 22.15 Lv. 6.40 Petain If you make good butter you will want your name on the day. Ar. 10.20 Vancouver Lv. 18.40 Miss Olive Ferguson returned to 50 cents for seniors and 25 cents C.P.Ry. home on Friday from Kelowna for juniors. It is requested that We can now do this at very little extra cost. where she has been visiting for a all the old members and as many Passengers for Coast points, via new as possible will please see the Hope, leave W. Summerland 22.05 few weeks. The Law Forbids the Sale of daily. Arrive Vancouver 10.20 the next morning. Invest in Government Weather Report Butter in Plain Wrappers Passengers for Merritt, Nicola, War Bonds at 971% and Spence's Bridge change at Brodie. Arrive 8.00. Leave 9.10 Extract from Meteorological Extract from Meteorological Record for May, 1917, kept at the Dominion Experimental Dec. on applicat'n | 30 p.c. 15 Nov. '16 30 ,, 16 Oct., 1916 | 271, 15 Dec. '16 Interest, 5 p.c., payable Oct. & Ap. 1st daily. Arrive Merritt 10.25. Ni-REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY. cola 10.55. Spence's Bridge 18.55. Canadian Pacific trains leave Station, Summerland, B.C. Spence's Bridge ; For particulars apply to : Min. Sunsh' Rainf'l Max. Number 8 Westbound, 14.13. Temp. Tomp. Hrs. Ins. May W. I. ROBINSON Number 4 Eastbound, 16.25. Weather Report 38 9,5 61 O. E. FISHER, H. B. YOUNG, **Real Estate & Fire Insurance** 87 61. 0.9 2 Traffic Manager. Agent, 42 37 8 57 5.1 Summerland B.C. West S'land. Abstract from weather records for May, 1917, kept at the  $13.7 \\ 6.7$ .02 60 Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C. 36 45 65 5 **ARTHUR WISMER** 0.0 58 6 Rainfall CANADIAN Sunshine Minimum Maximum May 67 40 13.2 .04 7 Ins, hr. min. Watch Maker, Jeweller and 78 43 46 45 49 48 49 44 13,7 PACIFIC 8 1917. Optician, 11.0 76 Ω  $\begin{array}{c} 9.42\\ 5.00\\ 5.42\\ 13.12\\ 7.36\\ 0.00\\ 12.42\\ 13.42\\ 11.06\\ 13.24\\ 0.00\\ 5.18\\ 0.00\\ 5.18\\ 0.00\\ 10.42\\ 0.00\\ 10.42\\ 0.00\\ 0.54\\ 5.30\\ 7.12\\ 6.42\\ 3.06\\ 8.54\\ 2.42\\ 4.80\\ 0.00\\ 8.24\\ 9.00\\ 9.12\\ 5.06\\ 8.54\\ 11.42\\ 13.00\\ \end{array}$ 62.0 60.0 56.0 62.0 65.0 54.0 69.0 76.0 76.0 76.0 76.0 60.0 81.0 87.0 40.0 83.0 42.0 42.0 42.0 42.0 42.0 42.0 51.0 51.0 18.1 78 55 10 Fine Watch and Jewellery 0.2 11 TICKETS, 66 62 64 54 12 18 14 5.5 .86 Repairing. 2.5 10.0 R.R. No. 1, 'Phone 578, 0,07 .86 GARNETT VALLEY. 0.8 0.0 4.5 7.7 6.9 **Sleeper Reservation** 45 42 41 88 45 49 52 52 46 .09 15 16 54 GOLD COIN  $\begin{array}{c} 10\\ 11\\ 12\\ 18\\ 14\\ 15\\ 10\\ 17\\ 18\\ 10\\ 21\\ 22\\ 24\\ 25\\ 27\\ 8\\ 20\\ 81\\ \end{array}$ 59 68 62 63 70 65 70 54 65 72 74 72 67 17 0,80 Or Information as to We have a few Sacks of Seed Potatoes 18 66.0 of above variety, cut, treated and ready to go in the ground. 48,0 48,0 0.41 .10 19 20 64.0 4.0 6.8 2.2 1.7 66.0 55.0 52.0 59.0 **Passenger Service** 0.10 45.0 21 22 28 24 25 26 27 28 29 .08 BALCOMO RANCH. R.V. Agur, Mgr. Furnished on application to 41.0 87.0 44.0 0.08 62.0 **Agricultural Rates** 67.0 63.0 0.0 H, W. BRODIE, R. W. KELLY, 49.0 Agont, Summorland 46 51 51 .80 .01 2.4 G.P.A. Vancouver. 70.0 64.0 50.0 10.8 NOW ON for FIRE INSURANCE. 51.0 52.0 48.0 47.0 58.0 50.0 52.0 47.0 40.0 60.0 54.0 0,70 0,06 4.8 7.0 12.2 12.8 59 Barns - \$2.50 per \$100 for 3 years. 67.0 50 .03 Farm Houses \$1.20 per \$100, 3 years. 70.0 State your needs in 80 41 48 71 75.0 72.0 66.0 72.0 0.05 81 76 Summerland people should not miss "CHE REUIEW" this chance. Many companies are Averages and Totals : being forced to raise rates. All 75.0 46.0 45.12 196.2 'WANT' Column. 64.58 1.841017 may have to. Got in ahead. 42.04 .415 1016 68,08 -(Entries of Sunshine are made in 1.77 65.85 44.85 206.54 1017 Averages W. M. WRIGHT, Firo Insuranco. tenths of an hour.) 1016 64.00 41.00 233.80 0.46 Totals

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FOR SALE—Strong, heavy duty gasoline engine of well known make. For particulars apply to Review.

FOR SALE-Hay racks: \$5.00 each. T. B. Young.

FOR SALE or RENT-Quarter acre improved lot in Victoria Gar- and Charlie Johnston, a young man dens, with Tent House. 'Phone 634.

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o Mr A. K. Lavan

brush and stumps at the lakeshore.

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Summerland tſ BELGIAN Stallion, 1450 lbs., Fruit Union. stands at barn. \$6.50 per season.

zens of Naramata took advantage Robinson, asparagus, rhubarb, and result of a bicycling accident. He fully occupied.

> up his life in the great war. The shall, buttermilk; Mrs W. McMil-principal speaker of the evening lan, eggs; Mrs W. Beattie, fowl; was Mr W. C. Kelley. Mr G. J. Mrs W. C. W. Fosbery, plants; Mr C. White also gave a brief address. Appropriate music was provided by a large choir. Born in Michigan, the deceased came to Alberta at R. H. English, flowers; Mrs F. the age of 6 years with his parents. Gartrell, buttermilk; Alice Lim-Several years ago the family re- mer, books for children. Books and moved to Summerland. Pte. Har- toys for children would be very wood had been in the army about welcome. Ladies donating canned leave. a year, and served in France about fruit will please ask for empty three months before his death.

poured over them to fill up all crev of the opportunity to attend divine flowers; Mrs W. M. Wright, as- ices, and the lids loosely adjusted. Martin Iverson, a Scandinavian service, and this addition to the paragus and lettuce, rhubarb, The jars are then placed in an or-American who has been working regular congregation was greatly buttermilk and cream; Mrs W. H. dinary boiler filled with water, for Mr Gilbert Thornber, is in the appreciated by preacher and con-hospital, suffering with fractured gregation. The present-seating eggs; Mrs O. Vaughan, eggs; Mrs vent the jars touching the bottom trell, canned fruit; Mrs J. C. Wilfrom Vancouver, working for Coun. Johnston, were coasting down held last Sunday evening in the Peach Orchard. Iverson could not make the turn at Gartrell's corner, of the late Pte. George Harwood, and plunged over the bank into the the first of the congregation to give butter and cream; Mrs G. Mar-

sealers.-The Matron.

Destruction of a Zeppelin.

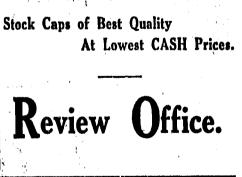
ribs and numerous bruises as the capacity of the church was almost H. M. Lumsden, eggs and rhubarb; of the boiler, and are allowed to Miss Clouston, books; Mrs J. Gar- boil steadily for 31 hours. When lifted from the boiler, the lids must be screwed down tight, and the jars allowed to gradually cool, care being taken that they are not exposed to drafts, as a sudden cooling may crack the glass. Vegetables thus canned will keep

> canned goods, and the surplus sup-A report from Toronto states that Lance-Corporal Cresswell of Peachland is on his way home on his first

Notice of acceptance by the School Board of the application of Miss McEwen, whom the Board was strongly recommended to engage, was sent too late. Before Secretary Bowering's letter reached her, she

had accepted a position in the

Boundary district.



Bottle Caps

Prepareu.

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Milk

Paste This Date } Friday, June 22, 8 p.m. In Your Hat } Scout Concert Night.

THE SUMMERLAND TROOP are to hold their ANNUAL CONCERT in the COLLEGE GYMNASIUM on this night. One of the many special features is the Comic Skatch, The Dentist's Clerk"

The boys have an excellent Program of Gymnastics, Music, Readings, &c. Tickets at Popular Prices 25c. Children 15c. There will be room for everybody. BE ON TIME.

God Save The King.

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#### From Our Soldiers To the Home Comfort Club.

Below are several of the letters received recently by Mrs K. S. Hogg, secretary of the Home Comfort Club. They are all full of interest for Summerland readers, each giving a personal contact with the big job that has fallen to this generation to complete and each gives a glimpse of some phase of ing lot of fellows. Are all away the task. Beside those published on leave at present. the club has also recently received grateful acknowledgment of valued parcels received by W. J. Beattie, Wm. Clark, J. B. Woods, J. R. Graham, H. Sculthorpe, all in France, and B. A. Blair, in England. W. J. Tullett, at forestry work in Scotland, J. Maguire, cooking in a camp in England, and W. Atkinson and P. Agur both in English hospitals:

WOUNDED SOLDIER GIVING

INSTRUCTIONS.

7th Reserve Batt.,

club is certainly doing well in making up so many parcels for the Summerland boys. Judging by the letters I have seen in Reviews sent

me, the efforts of the club are quite appreciated.

Last week I was over instructing some of the boys in the 231st Kilties. They are from Vancouver, or rather all over B.C. A fine look-

B.C. has done wonderfully well in sending over troops. The Bantams are still here.

Well, good luck to the Home Comfort Club, and kindest regards to the people of Summerland.

Sincerely Yours,

F. L. BLACK, L.-Corporal.

B.C. IS BEST.

Seaford, Sussex.

Your very welcome parcel from don't appeal to us so much. Seaford, Sussex. I want to acknowledge again with the club arrived about one week many thanks the parcel from the ago. Believe me it sure was ap- land boys since I came. The 231st Summerland Home Comfort Club preciated. Unfortunately we can-) are coming into this camp, so I will received a short time ago. The not express all our feelings in writ-probably meet quite a few boys



These are the months when the luke-warm waters of the Lake appeal very strongly to those of aquatic tastes. But it is neither safe nor pleasant to indulge in bathing exercises without proper protection for tender pedestals from the sharp stones of the beach. I have in stock several lines of

Infants', Children's, Misses and Women's plain white Bathers; pretty blue and white Oceansides;

ing, and if I was to even try and tell you how much we appreciate your parcels it would take several books.

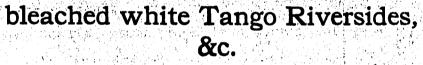
> This country is so different from our own that the novelty keeps things from getting rather monotonous. But we forget ourselves at times and start comparing the two. and that is when we think most of home and what it means.

Soldiering is a very fine life, but it gets rather tiresome at times. Especially in a reserve battalion. It means the same routine day in and day out. Of course we are all living in hopes of going to France, but according to Isaiah, "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." Our time is coming though, and perhaps all too soon.

The life here was at first rather interesting, there were so many new things to do and get used to. Now they are getting stale and

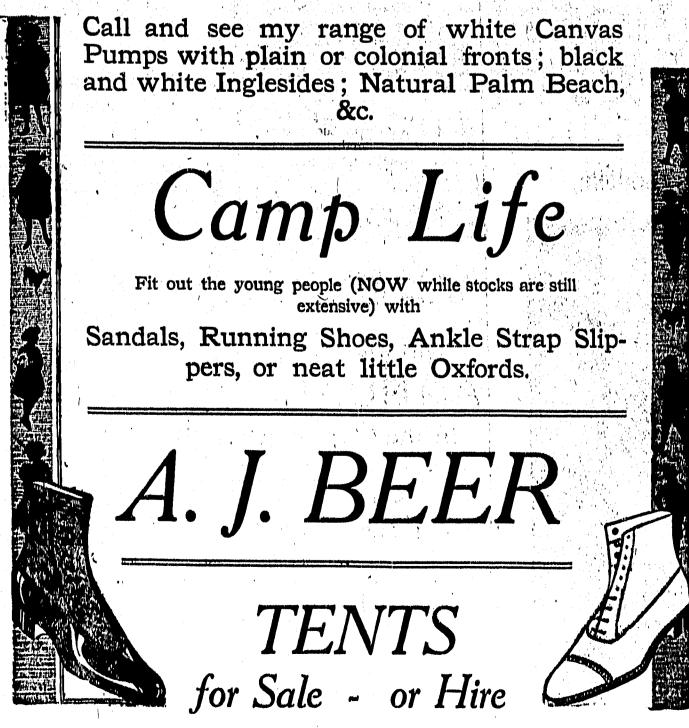
I have met quite a few Summer-





Cold Feet

in winter do not appeal to us but cool feet in the heat of summer is quite a different matter. INSIST on keeping your feet cool. A judicious selection of the right kind of footwear is all that is required to abolish hot tired burning feet.



some more to tell, when they ar-ther for the same variety and rive, and we can compare notes grade. Prairie buyers had been with them. At present I think the especially asked if apples from he has lost more umbrellas than best thing I can do is wait, so I one part of the Valley would there are days in the year. Rewill close now. Thanking you again bring more than another, and if cently he went out to a luncheon, for your parcel. I remain, Yours faithfully,

JAS. H. RITCHIE.

#### GOOD JUDGMENT.

France, April 25.

Will you please accept and convey to those who are responsible for my having received a parcel this week, my thanks and appreciation of their kindness. It helps a lot to receive anything from home these days, and makes you look forward all the more keenly to the day when you may have a chance to return and live among those who do not forget you even in these days when there are so many to remember.

The contents of the package show good judgment. Everything was in perfect condition.

Yours truly, R. G. TAIT.

EXCELLENT PROSPECTS OF GOOD FRUIT CROP.

(Continued from p. 1) not possible to have a special separate brand for the apples of the district, and there being advertised and sold to those who want them and will pay the extra price, Thore were reasons for making this request. We are peculiaryly situated for producing apples of high quality. Our apples are excellent keepers. They cost more to produce, and it is necessary to get a larger price. He had cortain proofs that there was a special domand for our apples, more so than for other apples. With these facts in mind our farmers folt that they should get the advantage, or have it proven to them that there is no such advantago. To Mr roplied that with the district in- ing.

Kelowna onions were worth more desperately clutching a brand new than Armstrong onions. Replies to me," he announced. "I borwere always in the negative. Other rowed it." "Tie it to the table districts also lay claim to superiority of products. Salmon Arm says they do not have to irrigate, and produce a better and longer keeping apple.

Several local growers offered evidence of the exceptional keeping qualities of Summerland apples. Mr White stated that the apples that kept the best at the San Francisco Fair were from Summerland. Last year's practice of using our apples to sell poor apples had worked injustice and made hard feeling.

The growers were assured by Mr McDowell that a different plan had been adopted, one that would give justice to all. Mr. Simpson stated that the Central executive were confident that Summerland would be well satisfied at the end of the year. Mr Young, who had expressed some dissatisfaction, said that it would be all right if the Central sold each variety separately, according to grade. Further assurance was given by Mr McDowell that there would be a thorough in-

spection. Last year if fruit was wrongly marked, it was marked down a grade. This year such fruit would be sont back or repacked at the exponse of the local. An assistant inspector will be put on during the busy season.

The present policy of the Union regarding feed sales, was discussed in a general way by the members, but no resolutions or suggestions were proposed.

Speechless amazoment is one of White's contentions Mr McDowell the few things that go without say-

It is said that Mr Birrell, the late Irish Secretary, is the most absent-minded man alive; likewise umbrella. "This doesn't belong leg," one friend suggested. "Get the waiter to hold it for you," another volunteered. "Have 'em put it in the safe," a third advised. Mr Birrell ignored them all. He placed the umbrella on the floor and planted both feet firmly upon it to the hilarious delight of his friends. Then when he had finished his luncheon he-walked away and left it.

IT'S MOSTLY UP TO YOU.

When the world's a-goin' crooked, Or it looks that way to you-Somehow seems to be a tangle To 'most ever'thing you do; When you start out of a mornin' With your luck a-runnin' wrong, The birds along your pathway Have a harshness in their song And the grass, though soft as velvet You will sort o' stumble through, Sich times if you want things better Friend, it's mostly up to you.

Taint hard smilin' with the sunshino,

But it's durin' stormy spells, When our weary feet are slippin', That the stuff what's in us tells. No—you won't have flowers allus In the paths you travel through; Still, if you'd have things better, Friend, it's mostly up to you,

An exchange prints the following ist of words ending in "ough," and adds the pronunciation of the moro obscuro words, so far as ascortainable from the dictionuries: Messrs Gough (goff), Hough (huff) and Clough (cloff), though tough enough, thought through the day that they would visit Mr Brough (broo), who, having a hiccough (hiccup) and a cough, lived in a clough (cluff or clou), with plenty of dough and a tame chough (chuff), kept near a plough in a rough trough, hung to a bow over a lough (loch). A slough (sluf) of the bank into the slough (sloo) injured his thoroughbred's hough (hock). No wonder the foreigner shudders at thoso four torrible letters.

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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

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#### SUMMERLAND, B.C., JUNE 29, 1917.

## In Search of the Enemy.

Bad Corner at Trout Creek Scene of Serious Spill.

**Auto Accident** 

Be Loyal

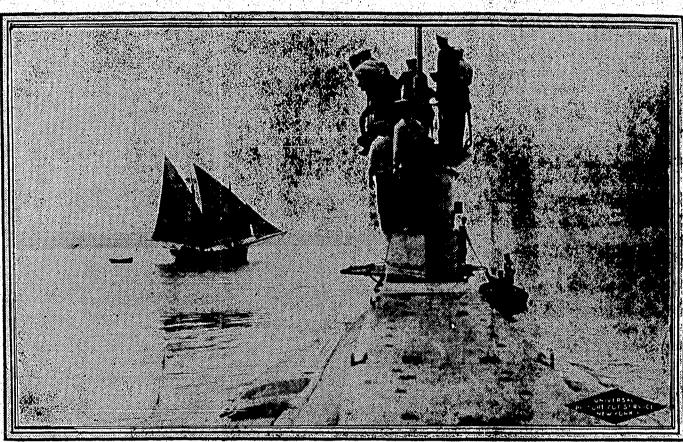
To Your Own

Community

The sharp turn in the Trout Creek road at Gartrell's was the scene of a somewhat serious accident on Monday when Mr K. S. Hogg's car overturned. This corner has always been considered a dangerous one for meeting autos, and it is said with two cars meeting just at this point an accident is almost unavoidable. Coming toward town Mr Hogg met a car going in the opposite direction and turned to the correct side. Just at that point the sandy side hill comes right down to the road side, and as soon as the car left the hard roadbed. it cut into the sand and instantly was beyond conrol. The left wheels ran up on the side of the hill and the car rolled over. The car was well filled, and for a moment it looked as though some of the occupants had suffered very serious if not fatal injury. The worst sufferer, however, is Mr Hogg's younger daughter, Margaret, who was sitting beside him on her mother's lap. The breaking windshield gave her several painful, one somewhat serious, cuts on the thighs. The doctor was hurriedly summoned, and was quickly on the scene. Of the others, the one who fared worst was Miss Bena Logie. who is suffering from a sprained wrist. All of the party were more or less bruised and shaken up.

## Looking For Life Members

Hospital Society Needs Assis



British Submarine Cruising the High Seas in search of Commerce Destroyers.

### **U.S. Fruit Crop** Less Than Half Last Year's.

#### **Ontario Fruit Crop will** also be Light.

The following article on the fruit situation in the United States and the estimate made by the United States Department of Agriculture, is taken from the Yakima Daily Republic:

"According to estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, the nation's crop of fresh fruit will this year be less than

### **Boy Scouts Give Good Concert.**

The Summerland Boy Scout Con-Gymnasium, was a success in every the teachers of the Central School, it said, "It is the best yet."

The people turned out in force, and at the rise of the curtain there was not an empty seat in the hall. The boys all took their parts well, and from the beginning to the end presented the teacher with a bouall went smoothly. The first item on the progam was a chorus by the then read-and presented a farewell

### **Given Farewell** Presentations

On Friday afternoon Miss Rothcert, held last Friday in the College well and Miss Ballantyne, two of way, and as everyone who attended were presented with addresess and purses by the pupils and parents. quet of roses. Tom Washington

\$2.00, payable in advance.

Arrange for Exchange Of Business Between Systems.

Government Toll Lines and Okanagan Company's Trunk Line and Exchanges Link Up.

Summerland Company will Co-operate.

New Arrangement Goes Into Effect on July First.

**Great Opportunity** For Live Stock Member for South Okanagan is Pleased with Move in

that Direction.

visitor to Summerland and district loops, met the Okanagan company's this week. Arriving here on Monday evening, he spent Tuesday in nearly two months ago, when furthe valleys to the west of Summerland, going as far as Shingle Creek. expressed to the Review astonish- ernment Telephone Service, and Mr. ment of the extent of the valleys G. H. Dobie, Manager of the Okanand the excellent soil and the fine agan Telephone Co. Ltd., that sathay crops. He is surprised that isfactory arrangements have been more live stock is not kept, but expressed much satisfaction in the ephone and Telegraph Service and apparent tendency here to engage the Okanagan Telephone Company further in animal husbandry. It is for an exchange of business benot difficult to raise enthusiasm in tween all points and local exchange Quite a number of the latter were Mr Jones on this subject. He says es of the two systems. A new present. Miss Rothwell's room was that live stock has already done schedule of rates has been prepared first visited, where, after a few much and will do more to increase and approved of by the Department words by Mrs Solly, Grace Garnett the prosperity of the people of the at Ottawa, which is figured on the Kelowna district.

marked success the South Okanagan both systems. This schedule cannot troop, "The Lads in Navy Blue." address, following which Miss Roth- member is rightly very proud. The be changed without the consent of Following this came the tumbling well was further surprised when a second year of operation terminated both paries. The new rates will by several of the Scouts, under the filled purse was handed to her on May 31st. The first year the have a minimum charge of 20c. leadership of Patrol Leader Frank by Alec Munn on behalf of creamery paid the farmer for but- for three minute conversations to Steuart. The audience gave each pupils and parents. Fitting ack- ter fat, \$16,000. In the year just points between Salmon Arm and item a rousing reception as the boys nowledgment of these tokens of closed this figure reached \$26,420. Penticton. This will not mean respect and appreciation was made As high as 43c, has been paid for any increase of rate on the whole The parallel bars, led by B. Tay- by Miss Rothwell. The pupils in butter fat. 82,170 pounds of but- as the rates to nearby points such lor, were also very well done, as the principal's room, former pupils ter were made this year, this being as Vernon, Armstrong, and Enderwere the physical exercises under of Miss Rothwell, participated in of the highest quality. With a by have been reduced, and to points paid-up capital of only \$2,000, of further distance there will be a a group of pupils from the higher the company is now out of debt, and has a surplus of \$1,100. Mr Telephone Company will also enjoy Jones says that the plant and equip- the full privilege of connection, and ment are excellent and sufficient for a greatly increased output.

An arrangement has been concluded between the Government Telephone and Telegraph Service and the Okanagan Telephone Co., whereby the long distance business of the Valley will be handled by the company. After lengthy negotiations, Mr W. H. Stevens, Superintendent of the Government Ser-Mr J. W. Jones, M.L.A., was a vice, with headquarters at Kamrepresentative at New Westminster ther progress was made. It is now announced by both Mr W. In speaking of his visit Mr Jones H. Stevens, Superintendent of Govmade between the Government Telbasis of an air line mileage between Of the creamery there and its local points as well as to points on

tance for Completion of Hospital Building.

The Summerland Hospital Society is now proceeding with the completion of the rooms in the upper storey so as to provide much needed accommodation for the hospital staff. It is estimated that the additional rooms will cost about \$1,000. A grant has been received from the would each produce bumper crops, province for \$300, and the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary is donating traffic officials at 10,000 carloads, \$100. The society is looking to the and, of course, it was immediately citizens to make up the balance. Already four Summerland lady citizens, recognizing the value of such an institution to our community, have purchased life membership in the society at \$50 building it is the intention of the bushels short of last year. society to have prepared and framed, a list of life members, and a the hope that the results will bring enough money to complete the upper storey. This does not mean that any who can spare the money last year." need wait to be asked for it. Telephone or write the secretary. Your help will be appreciated.

### **Union Patriotic** Church Services

Jubilee of Canada's Natal Day to be Fittingly Observed.

Confederation of Canada will be fit- be on "Canada and Fifty Years of tingly observed by a Jubileo Service | Blessings." on Sunday morning in St Andrew's Other spenkers will be Mr G. J Church. The United Presbytorian C. White, Supt. of the Parkdale and Methodist congregations and Bapist Sunday School, whose subthe Baptist congregation and the ject will be "What We May Do For Sunday Schools of both, as well as | Canada and the Empire," and Rev. Lakeside Church, will all unito in boys and girls. this special service, on Sunday Appropriate music of a patriotic

half that of a year ago. Some question regarding the reli

ability of this estimate is raised however, by the statement in the same report that Washingon's fruit crop will be one-third less than that of 1916.

It has been the belief of growers and shippers that the two principal disticts, Yakima and Wenatchee, Yakima's crop has been esimated by necessary for Wenatchee to claim 10,000 carloads.

According to the government's forecast of June 1st, the apple crop of the state will be 1,075,000 bushels short of last year's crop, and each. With the completion of the the crop of the nation 42,015,000

The state's crop this year is estimated at 2,150,000 barrels of three canvass will be made in the mean- bushels each, as compared with time for additions to this list with 3,225,000 barrels last year. This year's crop for the entire nation is estimated at 25,400,000 barrels, as compared with 67,415,000 barrels

> Toronto reports that Ontario apple crop will be below normal, giving as authority Mr P. W. Hod-

gett, Director of the Fruit Branch of the Department of Agriculture. In the lake counties where the largest commercial orchards are located, the summor and fall varietics will not be so soriously affected

as are the winter varieties.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Rev. A. Henderson's address will

the union Sunday School from the W. H. Bates will give a talk to the the Coast to Kelowna for a few

morning. An excellent order of nature will be a feature of the their minds to enlist will be able service has been propared. The service, which begins at 11 a.m.

put it through.

Alex. Smith. Last, but not least, came the play, "The Dentist's Clerk." This also took very well, and for much of the time the audience was in roars of laughter.

Puff, B. Taylor; Katie, F. Steuart; and Laura McLachlan. The latter Bobbie Brown, Bob Phinney; Chas. Smith; Julius, A. Harris.

rio by Misses Harrison, Dale, and Logie, while Misses Brown and Lister and Mr. Clements contributed solos. Miss Harrison accom- Miss J. Rothwell, panied. 1. X .

R. W. Hencage, Field Secretary of the Scouts for B.C., was present. and in a few well-chosen words complimented the Summerland troop on their excellent entertainment.

The Summerland Troop of Boy Scouts wish to thank all those who helped them in any way to make their concert the success it was.

Word has just been received from Scout headquarters that "The Boy Scout uniform is recognized as the uniform of a public service, nonmilitary body.

> The sudden cancellation of the Kelowna Forestry Draft deprived a number of men throughout the Okanagan of the opportunity of joining this branch, but it is understood the authorities will permit any men already approached on the matter to complete enlistment, and to carry this out Capt. Roso, who was in command of the Kelowna Draft, will probably return from days early next week. No fresh recruiting or solicitation will be allowed, but men who had made up to do so.

this presentation. The visitors and rooms then called on Miss Ballantyne, when Mrs Solly again made some introductory remarks. Bou-The caste was as follows: Dr quets were presented by Ivor Solly

also tendered Miss Ballantyne a Pumpkin, Jos. Gayton; Pat, Alex. | farewell address, following which a filled purse was presented the Another striking item was a piano | teacher by George Graham,

> Below are the two addresses presented to the above-named teachers:

It is with regret that we, the children, parents, and ratepayers of Summerland have learned of your going away from among us. (Continued on Page 2.)

L. W. Shatford Is Now a Senator

On Saturday Mr L. W. Shatford, pointed to the Senate at Ottawa, as was also Mr A, E, Planta of Nanaimo. Mr Shatford will, of course, resign his seat in the House

a ty-election in Similkameen. It is said that Dr White of Penticton in the Central School, may also atwill be the opposition candidate when the by-election is called. Both | ter, we understand, plans on spend-Mr Walter Clayton, a lawyer in ing her vacation with friends in Ponticton, and Mr R. S. Conklin, an ex-reave of that place, are spokon of as possible government candidates, with the probability of Mr

Clayton being the chosen one. Similkameen was one of the few constituencies that returned a supportor of the Bowser party, and the few days at the Coast. contest is sure to be keen, although

Conservatives express every confidence in being able to hold the seat. In love than be happy.

## **School Holidays** Are Here Again

been presiding at the examinations ment will retain its lines in the of the entrance class, while Princi- | Valley for through business. Also pal Lees of the Public School has telegraph offices will be kept open been attending to promotions in the at Vernon, Kelowna, Peachland, different divisions. Miss Rothwell Summerland, and Penticton. presided at the examinations in the High School.

going elsewhere for their vacations. party giving the other, six months M.L.A. for Similkameen, was ap- Miss Brown and Miss Dynes leave notice. to-night to attend the summer school for teachers at Victoria. Mrs Lister, who is expected in to-night from Seymour Arm, where she has at Victoria. This will necessitate been teaching, and who will next term be in charge of Division III., tond the summer school. Miss Lis-Regina. Miss Rothwell expects to leave on Tuesday for a visit at the Coast, after this she will go to her home in Regina.

> Principal McIntosh and his assistant, Mr Denton of the High School, will leave to-morrow night for a

The average girl would rather be

slight increase. The Summerland the same rates to all points on both systems. Business will be transferred from the Government lines to the Okanagan Telephone Co. at Salmon Arm, Enderby, Vernon, Kelowna, and Penticton. The Government will withdraw from all To-day is the last day of school local offices between Salmon Arm and many a young heart is rejoic- and Penticton, with the exception ing. Several of the classes have of Sicamous, Vernon, Penticton been out for a week while their and points beyond, such as the teachers have been busy at examin- Whiteman's Ceek line and the ation work. Principal McIntosh has Shuswap Falls line. 'The Govern-

This agreement will take effect on July 1st, 1917, and will remain Several of the teachers will be in force until cancelled by either

WEDDING.

#### MILLER-McDONALD.

St Stephen's Church was the scene of a quiet wedding on Monday when Miss Louise C. M. McDonald, recontly a resident of Victoria, and at one time of Peachland, became the wife of Mr Alex. J. Miller, Camp Holena, between Summerland and Ponchland, Rev. H. A. Solly was the officiating clergyman. Immodiately after the coromony, at 11 a.m., the bride and groom and the few invited guests repaired to the rectory, where a lunch was served. Mr and Mrs Miller will make their home at Camp Helena.

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#### GIVEN FAREWELL PRESENTA-The Summerland Review PUBLISHED BY THE REVIEW PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED. RALPH E. WHITE, MANAGING DIRECTOR SUBSCRIPTION RATES : \$2.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE. SIX MONTHS \$1.00. Advertising Rates : LEGAL NOTICES.-Twelve Cents par line for the first insertion : Eight Cents per line for each su sequent insertion

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FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1917.

THE AUTO ACCIDENT at Trout Creek on Monday points out one of a number of dangerous spots on our roads requiring immediate attention to remove the constant danger of accidents. One other place, to which the Review's attenion has been called on several occasions, is the sand bank on Shaughnessy Avenue hill, almost opposite the entrance to the Summerland Telephone Company's exchange. This sand bank or point, obstructs the view of approaching cars from either direction, and the road is not wide enough at that point to avoid collision, and the attempt to do so would result in the car rolling over and over to the lake shore road below. But a few hours work would remove this menace to public safety. Just here, too, sand has accumulated in such quantity on the' road as to bring any car to a stop unless the driver is aware of its presence.

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THE MIXING OF COMMODITIES in carload lots in shipments in Western Canada, which would have meant a new classification in railway freight schedules, and which was requested by the railways, will not be granted by the Railway Commission, according to a recent intimation from Regina. In this, the wholesalers have scored a victory. The shipping of mixed carloads at the rate proposed would have meant the destruction of the wholesale business at Calgary, according to William Georgeson, who represented the Board of Trade and the Calgary jobbing interests, before the Railway Commission at its sitting in that city. Just why the Commission did not see its way clear to permit the introduction of "classification 17" is not divulged. With the rate provided in this classification for mixed cars of fruits and vegetables there would have quickly developed a large business in through shipments from centres of production to distributers in small prairie points.

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IT IS SAID that the very small majority by which the government candidate, Hon. John Hart, won his election at Victoria, will have its effect on the prohibition question. The impression now is that two of the members of the cabinet are strong for prohibition, four are opposed, and the seventh is "on the fence." The narrow escape from defeat of a cabinet minister in Victoria is believed to indicate the dissatisfaction of the large electorate in which the women's vote is having much influence. It is predicted that a new prohibition act will be proposed by the Brewster Government.

tion, and our most sincere wish for your future success in life, and for you "the best is yet to be." Signed on behalf of the children During the past five years you and High School students, parents, and ratepayers of Summerland, in have been a most efficient, successful, and beloved teacher in our public meeting assembled.

H. A. SOLLY.

strong bond of mutual affection has Summerland, British Columbia. grown up between you and us. As June 22nd, 1917. you have moved out and in amongst us, your example as a faithful tea-Dear Miss Ballantyne, cher and Christian lady has been an

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public school. In that time a

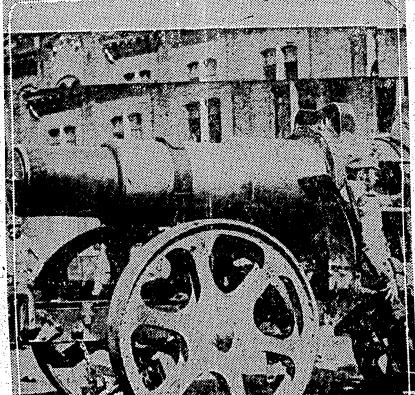
Wishing you to have some little inspiration to us all. In these reminder of the girls and boys for dark days of awful war, your spare whom you have done such faithful time has been largely spent in the and painstaking work, we and our work of the Red Cross, particularly in the Junior League, which parents would like you to accept you were chiefly instrumental in the accompanying purse.

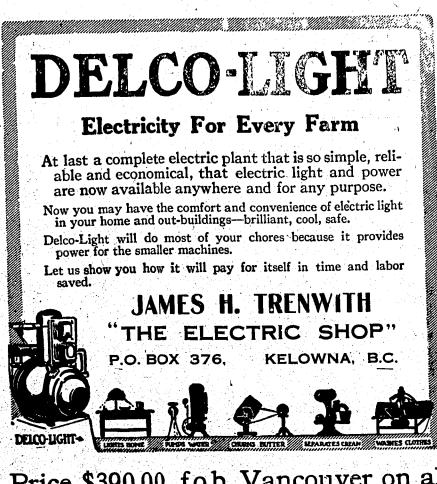
Will you take it, and with it forming. In the days to come we select such a souvenir of our school girls and boys will bless you because you showed us how we could days together as will best help you do our bit for our country in her to forget our sometimes careless and heedless ways, and to think of hour of need.

We shall miss your genial pres- us as you would like us to be, and ence in our social life, but we know as we, much helped by your conthat although you may be absent, stant, watchful care, are really the good work that you have begun hoping to become.

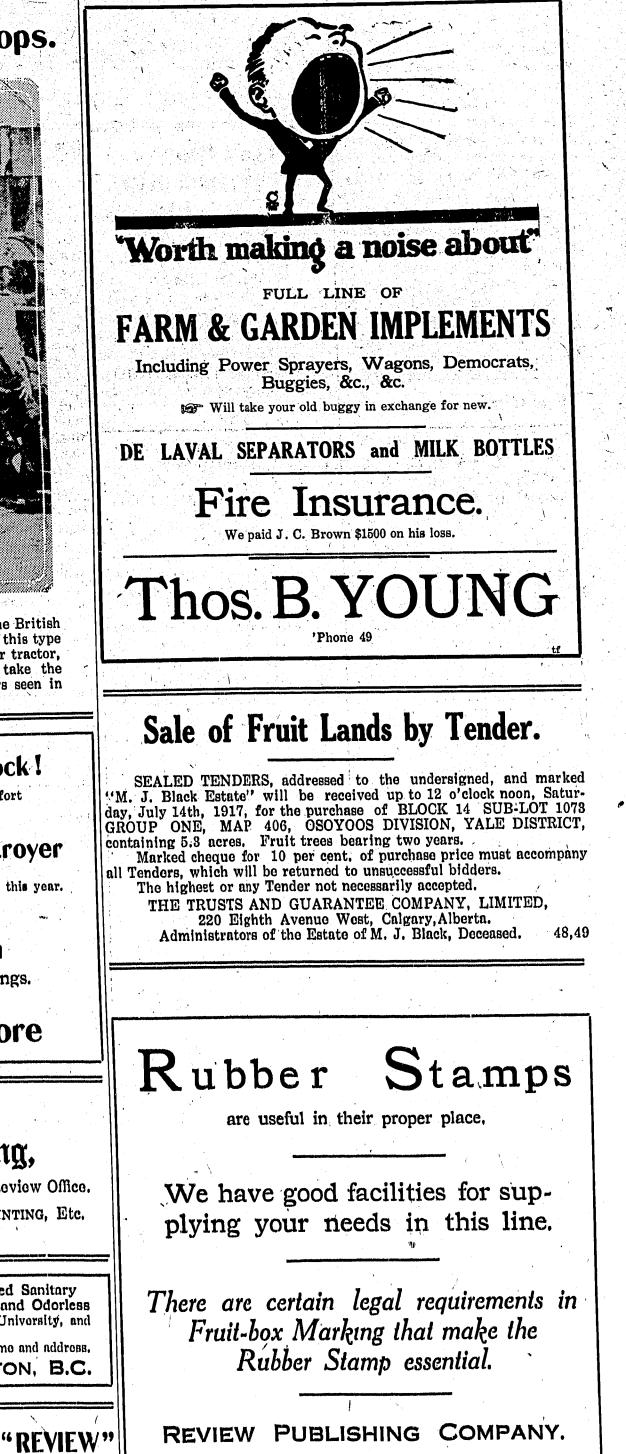
among us will be continued. When Our love and best wishes, much you leave us you will carry with greater than the little gift itself, you our respect, regard, and affec- accompany it.







Price \$390.00 f.o.b. Vancouver on all Orders' received prior to June 30th. After that date the price will advance at least \$100.



Women's Institutes - PICNIC Thursday, July 5

## Experimental Station

¶ Every Institute Member is urged to be there.

Members donating CAKES, &c., will please leave them with Mrs. John Tait, or at the Parish Hall

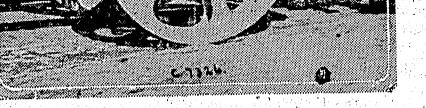
## Will do a Cash Business

In order to keep prices down to the very lowest point, and to give my customers the best possible service, I will,

Beginning July 1st, Sell Fish, Meats, &c., for CASH ONLY.

Believing this plan will be of mutual benefit to my customors and myself I respectfully solicit a continuance of your patronage.

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This is one of the big guns recently taken by the British forces from the Germans. This gun is the largest of this type ever found. It is drawn across the country by a motor tractor, and is furnished with supports which enable it to take the recoil with the assistance of the pneumatic cylinders seen in the picture.



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NARAMATA, B.C.



SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING **REGULATIONS.** 

COAL MINING RIGHTS of the Dominion in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, the Yukon Ter-ritory, the North-West Territories. and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant. Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

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

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the 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 be-ing operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year, The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessees may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 an acro.

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

W. W. CORY,

Deputy Minister of the Interior, A N.B.- Unauthorized publication of this adver-tisement will not be paid for,

Wangpers Pure Vegetable Parchment Printed With a Special Alkali Ink We can supply these in any quantity. If you make good butter you will want your name on the wrapper. We can now do this at very little extra cost. The Law Forbids the Sale of	many a throat, and many eyes were dimmed. At this point a cheer was heartily given him, and later when he came on the wharf another cheer welcomed him home. Apart from his lameness he looked remarkably well, and said that he never felt better in his life. Mr A. S. Bennett, boiler inspec- tor, was here on Saturday inspect- ing the various steam boilers in the	the ir friend proceeding to Toronto. They also had the pleasure of meet- ing Mr and Mrs Charles E. Widen, the bride and bridegroom of the day before, who, with Mr Widen's sister, Mrs Johnston, were going to their future home at Duhamel, Alberta. Mrs George Phillips, accompanied by her two little daughters and her sister-in-law, Mrs Adams, arrived on Friday, and are visiting Mrs Phillips' parents, Mr and Mrs Geo. Keys. Mr McCracken of Glenrosa died on Friday and was buried in the cemetery here on Sunday. Mrs W. Moore and Master Frank
Butter in Plain Wrappers	Weather Report	Verey are visiting at Okanagan Landing this week. Quite a number of our people
REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY. Weather Report	Record for May, 1917, kept at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C.   Max. Min. Sunsh' Rainf'l May Temp. Temp. Hrs. Ins.	took in the circus at Penticton on Monday, George Robinson and Mr Cutbill both went down with their cars loaded to their full capacity. They report that the circus came up to their expectations.
Abstract from weather records for May, 1917, kept at the Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Rev. W. J. and Mrs Scott went to New Westminster on Monday to attend the Baptist Convention which is being held there this week.
May         Maximum         Minimum         Sunshine hr. min,         Rainfall Ins.           1917         62.0         81.0         9.42           2         60:0         87.0         5.00           3         56.0         40.0         5.42           4         62.0         83.0         13.12           5         65.0         82.0         7.86           6         54.0         42.0         0.00         0.07	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Mr Alexander Miller and Miss L. McDonald were married on Monday in Summerland by Rev. H. A. Solly. After the ceremony Mr Solly brought the happy couple to their home on the Cossar Ranch at Camp Helena. The congratulations of the community are extended to them.
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Messrs E. W. Leeson and M. N. Morrison motored to Summerland on Tuesday, returning the same day.
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$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{bmatrix} 26 & 72 & 51 & 10.3 & .01 \\ 27 & 74 & 51 & 8.0 \\ 28 & 72 & 59 & 4.3 \\ 29 & 67 & 50 & 7.0 & .03 \\ 80 & 71 & 41 & 12.2 \end{bmatrix} $	Fine Watch and Jewellery Repairing. 'Phone 573. R.R. No. 1, GARNET'T VALLEY.
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		GOLD COIN We have a few Sacks of Seed Potatoes of above variety, cut, treated and ready to go in the ground.
Averages and Totals         1917         65.35         44.35         206.54         1.77           1016         64.00         41.00         233.80         0.40	(Entries of Sunshine are made in tonths of an hour.)	BALCOMO RANCH. R.V. Agur, Mgr.

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June 13th, 1917

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gasoline engine of well known lege, Woodstock, Ont., to the fac- this issue there is published the make. For particulars apply to ulty of which college he has been summer schedule of the K.V.R. It Monday night from a business visit Review.

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FOR SALE-New farm wagons at the price of second hand. G. J. C. White. 41tf

WANTED-Work on a fruit farm or ranch by a Scotsman with a familv of boys. Would work on shares or take a small financial interest. Enquire by letter at Review Office.

fresh, and some due to freshen in a No. 3 Canadian (McGill) General H. Bristow. tf

may be had at the Review Office.

**OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAIL** ROAD CO. GRANT LANDS. - Title to same revested in United States with the University of British Colby act of Congress dated June 9, umbia be raised in Summerland, as 1916. Two million three hundred is also proposed for other districts, thousand acres to be opened for was suggested by Dr Ashton of that homesteads and sale. Timber and institution, who was a visitor to agricultural lands. Containing some Summerland on Saturday. of the best land left in the United Idea of the plan is to have, where States. Now is the opportune time. possible, every community in the Large map showing lands by sec- province establish a scholarship to tions and description of soil, cli- help specially deserving students to mate, rainfall, elevations, etc. Post- attend the university. Dr Ashton paid One Dollar. Grant Lands Lo- met several citizens at the office of cating Co., Box 610, Portland, Mr W. C. Kelley, there being pres-Oregon.

Lost and Found.

FOUND-Dog collar, with 1917 liconco tag attached. May be had at Review Office by paying for ad.

#### Miscellaneous

We are putting on two mowers this summer to do your cutting. Phone 49. T. B. Young.

MOWING by Day or Hour. G. R. Hookham & Co., The Livery, Phone 18, tf

BELGIAN Stallion, 1450 lbs., T. B. Young.

appointed.

farmers toward fruit growers of 6.25.

the province is expected to result in a largely extended market on the prairies for our fruit.

The marriage of a lady wellknown to many here, and with relatives here and at Peachland, Miss FOR SALE-Young cows; some and late nursing sister C.A.M.C. of Walter, C:A.M.C. of No. 1 Canadthe Sixth Canadian 'Field Ambu-lance, and son of Mr and Mrs A. Walter, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

> That a scholarship in connection The 89 52,78 ont, beside Mr and Mrs Kelley, Messrs McIntosh and Denton of the High School; Dr Sawyer, Chairman of the School Board; Rev. H. A. Solly, and Dr F. W. Andrew. No immediate action will be taken, but the suggestion is receiving consideration, and no doubt more will be heard of the subject later.

#### APPRECIATION.

"I consider the Review the brightest and most up-to-dato paper that I have seen."

"I cannot tell you how much I appreciated your newsy sheet." Thus write two of our subscribers. Better still, these encouraging stands at barn. \$6.50 per season, words were supported by cheques if and renewal orders.

will be noticed that the through to Calgary, Edmonton, Wetaski-trains advertised are now known as win, and Saskatoon. He reports

The Okanagan United Growers No. 9 for Westbound and No. 10 business conditions in a healthy are confident that Vancouver fruit for Eastbound. The Westbound condition on the prairies. Money dealers will this year give prefer- train will leave the local station is plentiful after the two years of acre improved lot in Victoria Gar- ence to Okanagan apples as well as practically half an hour earlier than big wheat prices. Although rain dens. with Tent House. 'Phone 634. other Valley fruit. The improve- last fall, and the Eastbound train was needed in Saskatchewan, and ment in the attitude of the prairie will arrive here at 7.49 instead of the season late, crop conditions on

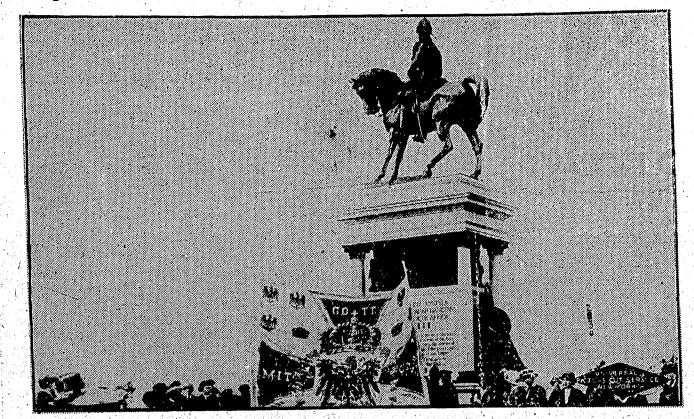
Quite extensive preparations are now being made by the K.V.R. at/ which he had just received from the West Summerland station for Scotland, Mr Thos. Ramsay was the handling of the season's crop of greatly shocked by an article tellwhich the railway expects to move ing of the sudden death of his faa larger proportion than of last ther. Though over sixty years of 41tf Ella Pearl Babbitt, daughter of Mrs year's. Better platform accommo-B. T. Babbitt of Gagetown, N.B., dation for arriving and departing listing in the Army Medical Corps, passengers is also being provided, and had served a year in France, A fruit loading shed is now being and had been discharged because few days. Good milking strain. Hospital, took place in Ramsgate built on the south end of the station of heart trouble. It was while he last month to Captain Arthur B. building, and the platform is being was returning home from another extended in both directions. The unsuccesful effort to again enlist FOR SALE—Printed cards, size 9 x 11 inches, "For Sale," "For Rent," "For Sale or For Rent," "For the Sixth Canadian Field Ambu-the Sixth Canadian Field Ambu-

thereafter the practice shall be put 250 ROOMS - 100 with Private Baths. into effect. Mr J. L. Hilborn returned on EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.00 per day up THANKS FOR SOCKS. Electric Auto Bus Meets all Boats nd Trains free This poem was received from a Cor. Dunsmuir and Richards Sts. Canadian boy doing his bit at the Front, conveying his regards and best wishes to a young lady who had sent him a home-made pair of socks: Wm. Weaver the whole, are excellent. Sox arrived, dear lady; "Some fit": Auctioneer, I wear one for a helmet And one for a mit; Would be pleased to meet you West Summerland When I've done my bit; In the meantime, Phone 462 Where in —— did you learn to knit? Private Pinky. Sales arranged at short notice. **Home Seekers** PLEASE WASH AND or Investors RETURN ALL A Trench Scene in France. BOTTLES Would do well to consult DAILY F. D. COOPER, Real Estate Broker, Peach Orchard, Milk Summerland. Bottle Caps mocieties. A. F. & A. M. Summerland Lodge, No. 56 Moota on the Thursday on or before the full moon, H. Dunsdon, K. S. Hogg, SEC. BEN PRIEST Funeral Director and Embalmer. Refined Service. Prompt Attention. Stock Caps of Best Quality SHAUGHNESSY AVENUE - - SUMMERLAND Orders may be left with R. H. English At Lowest CASH Prices. 1216. p2 BERT HARVEY, Architectural Designs and Specifications **R**eview Office. Prepared.

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

# Citizens of Summerland: Be PATRIOTIC Attend Divine Service IN St. Andrew's Church ON

## Captured German Standard Sold in Glasgow



A captured German standard being displayed at the base of the Lord Roberts statue in Glasgow. The prized banner has been sold in aid of the Scottish Hospital for limbless soldiers and sailors.

## Will Be Women's Day At Farm.

**Big Picnic** 

Next Thursday, July 5th, will be an historic day for the women of Summerland. On that day, both our Women's Institutes will unite in entertaining the Women's Insti- to Simcoe a week or so ago for distutes of Peachland, Naramata, and tribution in that community filled Penticton at the Experimental Sta- a couple of big drays. We fancy tion. Various committees have been Norfolk county's share of the cost busy for some time, and prepara. of the Eaton catalogue would come tions are now nearly complete. pretty close to meeting the adver-Superintendent R. H. Helmer of tising bills of all the merchants of the Experimental Station is doing Simcoe. The question is, whose is much to insure the success of the the better judgment, the Eaton day's outing. It is expected that company's or the town merchant's, the Peachland Institute will come who, parrot-like, keeps on mutterby motors and other vehicles, and ing over his formula: "It doesn't spring lamb, according to Mr C. E. go direct to the Farm. It is not pay to advertise." Eaton's are Rennie, who says that by a recent known whether the Penticton Insti- every year spending money on ad- order-in-council the sale of these tute will come by motor or by vertising; every year there are con- meats is made illegal. The object, water. In the latter event the la- vincing signs that they are cutting of course, is to conserve the coundies will try to have conveyances more deeply into the business of try's meat supply. Mr Rennie ex-ready to take the visitors to the the town merchants. While a ma- presses his approval of this order, picnic grounds, near the flower gar- jority, not all, but a majority, of as he considers that veal has very dens at the Farm. The same pro- the merchants of every town in On- little food value.

vision is being made for the Nara- tario blindly refuse to see why the All Is Ready For vision is being made for the Nara-mata ladies who are expected to drift is away from them, and refuse to who are expected to drift is away from them, and refuse come by the ferry. An effort is to apply the remedy. The town also being made to povide convey- merchant cannot fight the city deance for the local members who do partment store by sitting in his not have cars or rigs of their own. office and wringing his hands. But

## **Eaton Catalogues**

The Eaton catalogues that came

if he will only recognize his position he will find that he has more than one counter in his hands in the game with the city store. He is on the spot; he is personally known to the community he wishes to cater to; some of his costs are higher; he can make good at once any error that occurs. If he will adopt as his own the two most trenchant weapons of the department store, live advertising and dependable service, he will at least secure a draw in the fight.-The Simcoe Reformer.

We are to have no more veal or

