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#### Lights For Public Wharf Greatly Needed

Board of Trade Hears Much Correspondence. Will Not Give Up.

Though as yet unsuccessful in their endeavor to have the government wharf lighted, the Board of Trade is not discouraged. A quantity of correspondence on the subject, including communications be- their star in the ascendency, and tween the Public Works and Marine Departments at Ottawa was read at the last meeting of the Board, held in Hotel Summerland, had been local Liberal-Conservative Associahad never been taken over by the dent, was in the chair. Department of Marine and Fisheries from the Public Works Department, under whose direction the wharf was built. Until officially taken over the Marine and Fisheries Department could, of course, not undertake to light the wharf, and if taken over, the Marine and Fisheries Department, according to its custom, would place a wharfinger in charge. Such official, Ottawa says, is paid for his services year, since they have been empowby a proportion of the wharfage ered with the franchise, but no fees he would collect. Such an officer would then attend to the lighting of the wharf. As in this case there is do desire to have wharfage charges, the Board were not in a position to recommend a wharfinger. The municipality, not having any desire to assume any responsibility regarding the wharf, has refrained from taking possession or supervision, and has also Second Vice-President refused to light it on the ground that to do so would make the municipality liable for accidents resulting from any interruption in the

lighting. That there is sore need for lights, and particularly for a beacon light at the end, and that until such is provided the wharf will continue to be a menace to safety of small craft moving in the vicinity after nightsuggestion Dr Andrew was appointed one of a joint committee of three to further deal with the matter. The Municipal Council and Okanagan Lake Boat Co. will each be asked to name a representative to work with the Board of Trade representative.

Dr Andrew reported that for some time past the Reeve had been receiving communications of enquiry from the Commission for Returned Soldiers. This correspond-

and Development of the C.P.R. is hearing to the request. also seeking information regarding this district that will aid in the twoen Agassiz, to which point the placing of returned soldiers.

asked the Board of Trade to send a point of the government long disrepresentative to a conference to be tance lines. The B.C. Telephone hold in Vancouver at an early date Company expressed itself as being when the All Canadian Highway quite ready to co-operate with the will be discussed. The appoint- government line or any other com- with their jam factory that their boxes, besides large experts to not advertise we shall less the sup- little doubt amongst their comment of such delegate was left to panies operating in the Interior in supply of the raw material is not Great Britain, and to new markets port of the apple consumers of Wes- rades but, that they have both made the council.

the Board on the subject of govern- and Kootenay points as well, in growers of the Mission-Hatzle dis- and grade of these shipments have \$70,000 for advertising purposes, held in their section. ment telephones in this Valley.

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#### **New Officers Elected** at Liberal Meeting

Organization Will Embrace Women Voters. Planning Social Event

The annual meeting of the Summeriand Liberal Association which took place last Friday evening in Campbell Hall drew a larger attendance than any business meeting which that body has held for some time past. Perhaps those of this political persuasion fancy they see enthusiasm has been quickened in consequence. However that may be, there was strong enthusiasm evident at the meeting, and enerturned over to the Board by the getic plans are being laid for future work. In the absence of From these departmental Col. Cartwright, last year's presletters it was learned that the wharf ident, Mr Wm. Ritchie, vice-presi-

> A financial statement covering the year just closed was submitted by the secretary-treasurer, Mr A. H. Steven, and adopted.

The association also adopted a constitution similar to that governing the district association, with provides for a yearly subscription on by a violent spasm of coughing. fee of one dollar. Ladies are to be admitted into membership this life, being only about 45 years of membership fee will be required from them.

Officers for the year were elected as follows:

Honorary Presidents

President First Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer A. H. Steven were well matured, and as they all act with these officers to form the will be difficult for the directors to executive. Thus in addition to al- | go on with the work without his inlotting one of the vice-presidencies valuable assistance. Mr Jackson to the women, they also have been was a keen business man of excepgiven a very substantial part in the tional ability. He had performed executive deliberations. The six the duties attached to his responsi male members of the committee ble position in a manner that won were elected at large as follows: the admiration and confidence of all fall is fully recognized, and upon Messrs J. R. Campbell. J. C. Brown, C. Elsey, T. J. Garnett, C. P. Nelson, and W. C. Kelley.

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#### May Phone Soon from Okanagan to Coast

has lately been urging upon the trade until all countries afforded officials of the British Columbia markets for Okanagan apples, and Telephone Company the necessity of linking up the telephone sysence had now been turned over to tems of the Coast with those opthe Board of Trade, and Dr An-|erating in the Interior. They drew suggested that a committee point out that with the quick conbe appointed to whom this mass nection now possible by rail from of correspondence could be turned the Kootenay to the Coast via the over and made responsible for fur- southern Okanagan, it becomes his loss a heavy one at this critical nishing data asked for re Summer- essential to have adequate telephone juncture in affairs. He leaves a land. After some discussion the connection between the southern widow and two children-a girl and council of the Board of Trade was Interior and the Coast cities. The a boy about 16 and 14 respectively given this additional responsibility. | telephone company is understood | of age. The Department of Colonization to have given a very sympathetic

At present a break occurs be-Const systems are connected up, and The Vancouver Auto Club has Ashcroft, the present terminating

# F. T. Jackson

Stricken with Heart Failure

A very severe shock was received during the early morning hours.

night he was coughing almost con- of the upkeep of the road. tinuously, and suggesed to Mrs Jackson that she occupy another his coughing. She saw him about more fully at the next meeting. 12 o'clock, and gave him some med icine. . On entering the room him dead, and upon the arrival of the doctor he pronounced that life He passed away in the prime of

Mr Jackson was a native of Iowa,

but had lived in the southern states the Okanagan United Growers, posts at road forks and corners. O. F. Zimmerman His death is a serious blow to this organization, as his plans for Fruit Union Makes Mrs U. E. rineo | the approaching season's busines Six ladies and six gentlemen will were under his personal control it concerned in the success of the organization. He possessed a remarkably comprehensive grasp (.on the marketing situation, and his energy and great executive powers had been devoted unceasingly to the work of which he was making such a great success. It was his ambition to extend the business of The Vancouver Board of Trade | the association in the way of export his plans were rapidly reaching their desired end in this respect. His uniform courtesy and kindness won him the friendship of all who were associated with him, and his public spirited endeavor to advance the interests of the district makes

The remains were taken east on Wednesday, for interment at his old home in Iowa, by Mrs Jackson.

#### Doukhobors Make Jam

country are making such a success

#### Sudden Death of Trunk Road, Says Board of Trade

Manager of United Growers As Such, Shore Road should be Maintained by Province.

A resolution which received the by the farmers and other citizens support of every member present of the Okanagan Valley when it at the last meeting of the Board of was learned on Tuesday morning Trade pointed out the deplorable last season passed through the B.C. that Mr F. T. Jackson, manager of and dangerous condition of the Evaporating Company's plant for the Okanagan United Growers, had trunk road passing through this disdied suddenly at his Vernon home trict from Crescent Beach to Trout Creek, and requests that as this Mr Jackson had been suffering road is a through highway the profrom a severe cold. On Monday vincial government bear the cost

The question of further volunteer work was another topic disroom so as not to be disturbed by cussed, and will be dealt with

Last fall a largely signed petition ables, the output totalling in the again on Tuesday morning at seven Municipal Council asking for a o'clock she was horrified to find number of additional street lights. This was returned to the Board had been extinct for several hours, ed to the new council in 1917. suffering for some years, the fatal that action be taken at an early stated that the carrot crop alone cost be made in the estimates for 300 tons. In addition to fruit, the year.

Another topic pertaining to roads was the need of road signs. As at present a through motorist some 1,500 acres of new orchards Briggs red main, which may be would scarcely be able to learn will be in bearing. Irrigation and ninety-six per box. before coming to this country. He the name of the place from any first settled at Armstrong about 15 sign boards. A movement is now the greatest problems confronting standardization follow: years ago, where he engaged in the under way to have a sign "Sum. produce and shipping business, af merland' placed on the post Hon. H. C. Brewster | terwards becoming a member of the office, and further efforts will be large numbers of men who have Col. R. Cartwright firm of Daykin & Jackson. For the made by the Board and local mot dropped the hoe and taken up the a standard apple box. Wm. Ritchie past two years he was manager of orists for the erection of sign rifle, the labor shortage may be very

#### Big Change in Directorate.

The members of the Summerland Fruit Union in annual general meeting yesterday made almost a complete change in the personnel of its board of directors. The only two directors to be returned to office were F. W. Rolt, representing the Naramata section, and E. R. Simpson.

Following are the members of the 1917 board:

F. W. Rolt, E. R. Simpson, Matt. Wilson, S. M. Young, G. Thornber, W. H. Hayes, and J. A. Kirk.

The new board held an organization meeting this afternoon at which the president and other officers were chosen and representatives on the membership of the Okanagan United Growers

These were: E. R. Simpson, president; W. H. Hayes, vice-president; J. A. Kirk, secretary to the board. Holders of shares in Okanagan United Growers: E. R. Simpson, F. W. Rolt, and M. G. Wilson.

#### Apple Exports Grow.

How rapidly British Columbia is being done. cetablishing itself in the fruit excommon with other towns in the trict for a large supply of raspber-been well received and favorably by levying ten cents a box on the commented upon.

#### **New Member Boost**ing Constituency

Mr. J. W. Jones Breathes Optism at Coast Regarding South Okanagan

Two thousand tons of the total 5.000 tons of onions produced by growers in the Okanagan during delivery under a special contract for the war office, and were delivered to the troops in France as part of the famous "Mulligatawny Rations," was information given out grade. They were as follows: by Mr J. W. Jones, M.P.P. for South Okanagan, at the Coast a few days ago. Mr Jones added that the South Okanagan district had a record season in fruit and vegetwas presented by the Board to the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, and requiring no less than 1,600 cars to move it.

by experts in the business. To give the modifications necessary. This attack having probably been brought date, and that provision for the handled by this company totalled ples. largely apples, vegetables, hay and peaches turned out fair crops. Mr Jones believes that next season the picking of the crops present those engaged on the slopes of the Okanagan Lake. Owing to the measures 101 by 111 by 18 inches. acute. As it is Orientals take a 11 inches. big part in the fruit and vegetable industries.

To meet the conditions. Mr Jones said, schools in the Okanagan district may continue open during July and take their holidays in August and part of September, so as to basket crate and the prune box. allow the children to help gather in the immense apple crop expected. It is anticipated that the apple crop 25 to 30 per cent.

## be New Slogan

question about that." This was the was recommended; this crate mearemark made by Mr C. E. Barnes sures 11h by 11h by 20h. of Walhachin, the newly elected first meeting of the new executive of that body. Plans to make the association independent of the government and quite-self-supporting were discussed in a general way at the convention, and the executhe funds for carrying on the work will be provided by a contribution of one cent per box of apples marketed from every fruit grower who will benefit from the work that is Dear Mr White,

fancy Hood River apples.

#### Standard Packages Favored by Convention

New Grading Requirements Suggested For Apples and Peaches

At the recent convention of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association resolutions were passed outlining size and color requirements which peaches and apples should measure up to in order to catch the No. 1

That no variety of apples shall be graded "No. 1," when the size runs to over 188 per box, except the following varieties, viz.: Snow, Winesap, Russets, Cox's Orange, Pomme Gris, and similar varieties: that the color percentage shall be as follows:

Red varieties, 60 per cent.; half The B.C. Evaporating Company red, 40 per cent.; striped and parwith the request that it be present- is a very progressive firm, headed tially red, 25 per cent.; blush and red cheek, a distinct blush. This Death was due to heart diseas: Presentation of the petition will an idea of the large development is to be the minimum of color. and from which Mr Jackson had been again be made with the request of the vegetable industry Mr Jones color to be true. There are to be no color requirements on summer ap-

Peaches—All peaches for size for grade 1, to run not smaller than ninety per box, except Alexanders and other early varieties up to

Fruit packages recommended for

Apples—The American box which Crates to contain the equivalent of

Pears—The box to be 18 by 8 by

Crabapples-The pear box to be the standard for crabapples. Peaches-18 by 11 by 4 inches

18 by 11 by 4½ inches—two depths. Prunes-18 by 11 by 32 inches.

Plums and Apricots-The four-

Tomatoes—The four-basket crate and the 4½ inch peach box.

The four-basket crate to measure alone during the coming season will 71 by 71 inches on top, 61 by 61 at exceed that of last year by about the bottom, and 32 inches in depth.

Berries-The dry pint hallock containing 83.6 cubic inches, except for raspberries, for which the two-"One Cent A Box" to fifth quart hallock shall be used. The deep pint hallock to be used for strawberries, etc.

Cantaloupes—The adoption of the "We must advertise, there is no American standard cantaloupe crate

The association also recommends president of the B.C. Fruit Grow- that all fruit imported into Canada ers' Association, discussing the be made to comply with these stan-

#### Were Held in High Esteem

The following letter, which has just reached the editorial desk, will tive meeting took the matter up be read with interest and pride by further. Mr Barnes states that the many friends and neighbors of two of our soldiers, now among our honored dead:

B.E.F., France. Jan. 20th.

Having received two copies of the "I have it on the best of auth- Review to-day and noticed your port business is seen from figures ority," says Mr Barnes, "that the reference to Percy Holder and Jamrecently given out by Inspector R. American growers will advertise in os Gordon, I thought I would write G. L. Clarke. In 1913, he says, | Western Canada this coming sea- as I have had the opportunity this the province made a record export- son, following our example of last last week of meeting the corporal ation to Australia and New Zealand year.. To what extent they will in charge of the bombing section The Doukhobers of the Koetenny of 30,000 boxes. By the end of carry this campaign I do not know; to which they belonged, and I am 1916 this had grown to 70,000 but this I do know-that if we do very sorry to state that there is an offert to get this gap connect- sufficient to keep the machines busy in South Africa, China, South Am- tern Canada to the American grow- the "Supreme Sacrifice," Their Other correspondence included a | ed up. If this is undertaken there | during the season. As a result Pet- | orien, and Japan. It is semething | ers." Mr Barnes says that the | loss to their section was undoubtedletter from the Hon. Martin Burrell is a likelihood that Summerland or Veregin and his lieutenants have to be proud of, Inspector Clarke North Western Fruit Exchange last by felt, judging from the high esin reply to a communication from will have connection with the Coast made deals with the raspborry considers, that the quality, pack year raised a special fund of teem in which both of them were

> Yours tuly, PTE. WM. BEATTIE.

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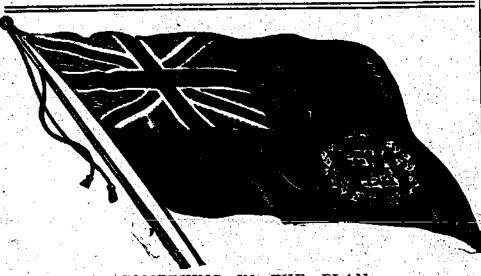
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SOMETHING IN THE PLAN.

THE FACT that the daylight saving plan is going to come up for consideration within the next few weeks in the foremost nations of the world to-day indicates that there is more to the idea than many people are prone to think. It is not merely a freakish, faddish theory that seems workable, but is not so in practice. On the contrary, it has been proved a practical means of economizing in these war times.

The British parliamentary committee appointed to investigate the be enabled to use express cars and workings of daylight saving in the British Isles last summer has reported unanimously in its favor, as it was expected it would. recommendation is made, however, and that is that the plan come into effect one month earlier than last year. This means that the clocks would be advanced one hour some time in April, instead of in May.

The provincial government is going to have it urged upon them to put daylight saving into effect all through the province this summer. If this could be done, the objections of many people to daylight saving lot minimum on berries, etc., from would be swept away. Dominion legislators will also have the matter brought to their notice. The United States congress will be asked to diverge from the absorbing matters of foreign policy soon to pass upon the question of daylight saving for the country.

Lastly, Germany, that country where economy is being practised to the very highest degree, has decided that it must have more daylight saving this year than last, and so will change its clocks on April 15th instead of May 1, and will continue on the hour ahead schedule till September 15th.

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH the Brewster government is in real earnest when it talks about the necessity of practicing economy in the administration of the province. They are even willing apparently that it should start right close home. There is a well-founded rumor afloat in Victoria that the question of lowering the ministers' salaries is being considered, and also that the sessional indemnity be large cars are not available, special reduced from \$1,600 to \$1,200. The total amount that could be saved in this way would not amount to very much in the aggregate, but it will help to make a program of retrenchment and increased taxation a little more palatable. It is said that the question will be taken up in party caucus before long.

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CANADA AS A WHOLE has determined that the dependents of its soldiers sons shall not be denied the financial help they have received from the Patriotic Fund. The nation-wide campaign undertaken at the first of the year to secure pledges for the coming twelve months has resulted in the sum of over one million dollars a month being promised, or thirteen million dollars for the year. This amounts to almost two dollars per head of the population of the country at the present time, men, women, and children.

# The United

of B.C.

Special Meeting in the Parish Hall Saturday, 8 p.m., March 10th

At this Meeting, the two Delegates to the Convention at Victoria, will give reports on the constitution, &c.

EVERY FARMER, whether a member or not, is urged to attend. C. H. TATE, Pres. W. S. Union.

#### Fruit Growers Get Lower Express Rates

The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association has just ob- Washington are uniting with the tained valuable concessions from the game warden's department of this Dominion Express Company in con- province in an effort to preserve the nection with the express shipment huge herd of big horned mountain of cherries, berries and currants in sheep which range on a stretch of carload lots, by which it is expect- country covering both sides of the ed that the growers and shippers of international boundary line almost B.C. will save thousands of dollars directly to the south from this during coming seasons. The Ex- point. The Washington game depress Company has agreed to give partment is reserving an area of unloading-in-transit privileges cov- 27,200 acres in Okanogan county. ering two unloadings at five dollars | Assurances have been given that a a-piece. In past years it has been similar reserve will be created by Columbia shippers of small fruits mountain sheep found in this part were not able to make as full use of of the country is the largest now the express carload method as they existing on the continent. desired. For example, it was seldom that they could find a strong enough market for a straight carload of small fruits in Medicine Hat, for instance, although they hitherto denied, has now been given, and the north-western states. and as a result it is expected that a great proportion of the berries, cherries, etc., will be sent out in by express in single boxes. Small fruits, it must be remembered cannot profitably be sent to the Prairies by freight shipment. Hereafter, by means of the unloading-intransit concession, the shippers will can make a better return on their small fruits, at the same time very probably offering them to the prairie consumer at reduced prices.

The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association has also obtained another concession in connection with express car shipments. Last year it induced the Dominion Express Company to reduce its car-20,000 to 17,000 pounds, bringing a saving in carriage charges of at least \$60 per car. Previously, although the company could only offer small refrigerator cars, the larger minimum was charged, and the shippers found themselves unable to get this minimum into the small

The company has now agreed to build a number of 45-foot cars, the largest refrigerator continent. In future shippers will be able profitably to accept the 20,000 lbs. minimum rate for these cars. With the large new cars in use the 17,999 lbs. minimum will be done away with, although it is understood that in cases where the arrangements will be made so that the 20,000 minimum will not be exacted against the smaller refrigerator cars.

These two concessions in connection with unloading in transit and the operation of larger cars for the 20,000 minimum will do much to stimulate shipments of small fruits in express carlots, declares Secretary R. M. Winslow of the British

LIGHTS FOR PUBLIC WHARF GREATLY NEEDED.

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Premier Brewster replied to the Summerland Board of Trade's endorsement of Penticton's suggested change of route for the Highway, to the effect that the matter was now under advisement.

Kelowna's recommendation to the provincial government that the ferry charge for autos crossing at Westbank be fixed at \$1.00 instead of \$2,00 as now charged, will be endorsed by the local Board.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED AT LIBERAL MEETING.

[Continued from Page 1.] The appointment of the ladies who will act on the executive will be one of the items to take pince at the social gathering which the association is announcing elsewhere in this issue for next Friday evening. This social is being given to the citizens at large irrespective of party leanings, in honor of the extonsion of the franchise to women, which become an actuality the first of March. Mr L. V. Rogers of Kolowna is expected to be present at this social gathering, and a program of music will also be given.

#### **Big Reserves For Mountain Sheep** Created.

The authorities of the State of impossible to obtain this concession, the provincial government on this with the result that the British side of the line. The herd of

#### Prairie Apple Consumption

The consumption of apples in the might easily get Medicine Hat, prairie provinces of Canada during Swift Current, and Maple Creek to the past season was 2,406 cars, of take a car between the three points which British Columbia supplied if the company would permit un- 44.9 per cent., or 1,081 cars. The loading in transit. This privilege, remainder was supplied by Ontario

Columbia Fruit Growers' Associacarlots for two or three points, thus tion. Shippers may hope for betdoing away in a large measure with ter net returns, and the fruit will the expensive method of shipping reach the consumers in better condition than in the past. Mr Winslow looks naturally for a big increase in express carlot shipments of berries from B.C. this season. Last year some thirty express cars of berries went out of the province, but he believes that the total for 1917 will be at least 100 and probably 120 if reasonable and labor conditions prevail. The association officials anticipate a forty per cent. increase in the berry yield, with also a heavy increase in cherries over last year.

Small fruit growers of the Kootenay. Fraser Valley and the Island, with the cherry men of the Okanagan, are welcoming the announcement of the success of the efforts of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association on their behalf.

#### An Invitation

(To each Summerland Lady).

Yourself and Gentlemen friends are cordially invited to a

#### At Home

To be given by the LIBERAL ASSOCIATION of Summerland, in the College Gymnasium, on Friday, March 9th, at 8 p.m.,

In honor of the Suffrage being extended to the Ladies of British Columbia.

> WM. RITCHIE, President. A. H. STEVEN, Secretary.

# GREAT Auction Sale

Horses, Cows, Farm Implements Furniture, Stoves Groceries, Provisions

## KELLEY'S STORE,

West Summerland,

## On Thursday, March 15th

Mr. E. W. MOORE, of Meadow Valley, has enlisted, and will sell his entire outfit absolutely without reserve.

## Dahhage Ceased Publication

TUST suppose this community were left without a local newspaper! What would become of its local pride? Summerland would be just a name on a a railway time table or a post office guide. Men and women might die, or marry, or go away, or suffer accidents, or entertain friends, and you would hear about it all only through gossip. Municipal affairs and other news of interest to this particular part of the wide, wide world would have no publicity. Our local merchants would have no cheap and quick way of telling you what they provide for you. Our churches and schools and other institutions would have no medium of news or appeal. And this whole community would slip back and be the sport of jokesmiths.

> Would city papers take the place of the Review? You know they would not.

THE point of it all is: Like all other newspapers we are feeling the pinch of higher prices for paper and other material. But, unlike hundreds of other weekly papers, we do not propose yet to raise the price, but simply ask that each and every subscriber pay up his or her subscription and keep it paid up. Nothing unfair about that is there? Now to "kick" at this and drop your subscription, would be to say, in effect, "This community doesn't need a local weekly. If I can do without the Review, all others can."

> We do not believe for one moment that the good people of Summerland, Peachland, Naramata and neighborhoods will "kick" or drop their subscription to the Review. We expect all our subscribers to recognize the new conditions of living and publishing that have made this policy a necessity. Do you realize that your weekly newspaper at the rate of 4 cents a week-little more than the price of a postage stamp—costs an insignificant sum when you reckon up the service it renders you and this whole community.

Be loyal to and proud of the community you live in. Keep it on the map.

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#### J. R. CAMPBELL.

#### This Newspaper is the "Trade-Journal" of the Buyers of Home Supplies for this District

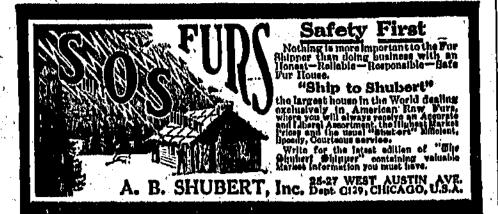
A MAJORITY of the women who read the Review READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN IT WITH EVEN GREATER IN-TEREST THAN THEY GIVE THE NEWS. For, after all, the news is interesting in an abstract way—usually; while the advertisements are interesting in a directly personal way.

The Review conducts a persistent campaign of education for its renders as to the value and interest to them of the "ads" in the paper. It suggests the value of the SERVICE which the merchants render to them in their advertising.

A business man, engaged in a distinct kind of business, has his "trade journal," a publication devoted to that interest, keeping him in touch with all that is going on in his line. Often his trade journal saves him appreciable sums of money through the facts and tips which it gives to him.

Every woman, who is the "buyer" for a home, is engaged in a very real "business," It is a complex one, and one in which much money may be unwisely spent-and in which economies are nearly always possible. To these buyers for the home the Review comes—with its "store news"—as an indispensable TRADE JOURNAL.

The merchant whose business is not advertised in this trade journal of the home "buyers" may expect very little attention from these buyers. The merchant whose advertising is fullest and most informing may expect, and receives, the largest share of their attention and favor.



#### Orchard and Farm:

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

#### Soy Beans, Horse Beans, Field Peas

Soy beans, and Canada field peas are most valuable concentrated feeds. Their use for feeding farm animals is increasing annually, because farmers are coming to realize their value and to appreciate that they can greatly reduce their feed bills by growing high protein forage and grains on their farms. Incidentally their fertilizer bills may be reduced, since these crops render available for plant use the free nitrogen of the air, through co-operation of soil bacteria, and leave the soil richer in plant food elements than it was before the crop was grown thereon.

Horse beans, split or ground, are fed quite extensively in some countries to horses and cattle, making a very satisfactory concentrate. They, like the field pea and soy bean, have a high digestibility, and all contain two or three times as much digestible protein as the cereal grains. The soy bean is also high in fat, containing approximately 17 per cent. The other leguminous seeds, however, are low in fat content, comparing with the cereals in this respect—1 to 2 per cent of fat.

The following table indictes the chemical composition of these three legumes and also barley for comparison:

	Digestible Digestible	Nutritive
Protein Fat Ash	Protein Carbo-Hydrat-	Ratio
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Horse Bean 26.6 1.0 3.8	23.1 51.6	1:2.2
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#### Seed Industry Gets Attention.

Mr. Macmanus, Expert of Dominion Department, Now On Way to British Columbia --- Will Advise Growers.

Mr A. Macmanus, of the Dom- | Mr Macmanus, while in British inion Seed Branch, who is a field Columbia, will give his advice and root and vegetable seed expert, will assistance to the growers in the spend the next two months amongst Okanagan, in the Fraser Valley, the field root and vegetable seed and on Vancouver Island. The exgrowers of Canada. He is at pre- perience of the past two years insent on his way to British Colum-dicates the suitability of the soil of bia, where the government is giv- these districts for large yields of ing considerable encouragement to excellent quality seed. Field root the seed-growing industry.

Mr Macmanus has had wide ex- obtained from France and Germany perience as a vegetable gardener at but Hon. Martin Burrell has rethe Ontario Agricultural College, cognized the need for the encourand on some of the best seedsfarms agement of Canadian production. in the United States. During the in 1913 he offered a bonus to grow. past two years he has been in ers amounting to about one-eighth charge of this class of seed grow of the retail price to enable them ing in Ontario, and has been study- to overcome the European advaning the possibilities in Canada with tage of cheap labor. The curtaila view to filling contracts for Can. ment of supplies by the outbreak of adian seed companies and wholesale the war has given a further impetus seed merchants.

The Creston Valley, to the southeast of the Okanagan, shipped last year fruit products to the value of about \$80,000. This was largely tics that prove that 84 per cent. of made up of 22 cars of strawberries, the failures are among the non-ad-49 cars of apples; and 6 cars of vertisers. The merchant who does raspberries. The strawberry crops ink has never advertised right. The showed a notable increase over the failure to produce results is not previous year, and further growth chargeable against advertising. is expected during this coming but against the manner in which it season. If expectations are real- is done. Advertising is the modized, no less than 30 cars will be tent—a force that has produced shipped. Increased areas are con- two blades of grass where but one stantly being planted to soft fruits, has grown before. It is the flowand Creston expects during 1917 to ering of industrial evolution. 1t become the largest strawberry ship- is the conqueror of unfair comping point in the province. Other petition—the promoter of right farm products and live stock ship-dealing—the solution of the mail ped from the Creston Valley during order problem. Its basic principle 1916 reached a value of \$40,000. is frankness.

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ceed should call into a grand council of administration all the potent faculties of his being, and demand admonition of them as to the conduct of his life, remembering always that real success has no relation to great riches or high position. And if he would eat, or laugh, or sing, let him bathe in the healthy sweat of labor. The happiest development of our race will come when, with every man at his work, we learn to live content with moderate means, to strive for culture rather than wealth, to shun arregance as a snake that kills, to avoid estentation when we are rich, and envy when we are poor; to greet adversity as an austero friend; to draw wisdom from daily contact with good books; to spur the thought and action of our time with ange counsel; to find the sweetest music in the laughter of children; to keep the spirit so attuned to the glory of living that we can behold in the rising sun every day all the splendid promise of the first dawn of creation, for only so can the soul ever learn to walk amongst the stars in the full measure of fol-

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, OCTOBER 7th, 1910.

# Naramata Section.

#### "Ye Skule of Ye Olden Days" 2

A play under the above caption presented on Thursday a ternoon by the pupils of Principal Rayner, B.Sc., and a number from the junior department provided an hour's entertainment for a whole lot of grown-up's and incidentally quite a nice collection for the Prisoners of War fund.

The play, as its title suggests, is a pretty accurate portrayal of an old-fashioned school by old-fashioned folks in old-fashioned garb, and of the lenten season there is and with very pronounced opinions on will be less activity in many of the their own ideas of true education. social features that ordinarily char-The leading role of "Skulemaster," taken by Master Stanley Stiff, the zens. lad who was the Valley medalist two years ago at the time of the entrance examination, was certainly excellently well played. Other of the heavier roles were handled effectively by Enid Rayner, Vara at the Pound in Penticton. Salting, and Malcolm Walters.

The caste of characters was as

follows: Stanley Siff Master Wilkins. Harold Allen Deacon Partridge Mary Hancock Mrs Partridge Arnoid Stiff Mr Von Pelt Cyril Rayner Mr Shooks Enid Rayner Charity Hornwell Vara Partridge Mrs Parsons Irene Brodie Mrs Peterkins Vara Salting Mrs Do Little Cathy Hancock Penelope Hornwell Ralph Boothe Bud Hornwell Eisie Brodie Judith Do Little Dorothy Partridge Deliverence Stanley Allen Ebenezer Alice Myers Salvation Clifton Roe Abraham Whitestone Laura Palmer Temperance Peter Paul Peterkins Wesley Rounds Margaret Allen Dorcas Skinner Jenny Jacobson Deborah Tubles Ira Hughes Josiah Barebones - Ira Jacobson Patrick Von Pelt Donald Salting Jonah Partridge Blinda Basset Margaret Mitchell

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#### Current Events Town & District

The cold wave that has struck the Valley has to a large extent put a

sunny days again set in to gladden our nearts. Owing, doubtless, to the advent

acterize the movements of the citi-A coal black four-year old colt

the forces situated at Esquimalt,

conducted the service in the church here on Sunday last. Pte. Arthur Stiff, after having reached a partial recovery from his recent illness, returned to Kam-

loops on Monday morning's boat.

A hayrack which will allow of a short turn without having the front wheels cramp, has been built for contrivances not capable possibly of the following are extracts: being protected by a patent. The Roy Boothe—"Thanks to the effifruit drays, and will doubtless come quite generally into use.

afternoon. There was a fine attend came a day or so before Christmas. was the result. After the usual ber me in such a practical way." short business session a few "Good of the Order" items of entertainment provided a half hour's plea-Chiefly British Goods Imported sure. These were: a vocal solo by Local Fruit Union Mrs M. M. Allen, "My Own Little Home in the West;" Reading from "Jimmy Brown," entitled "Prompt Obedience," by Mrs Boothe provided a welcome relaxation; while the concluding number, a piano duet by Mrs Cash and Mrs Languedoc, was a fitting prelude to the dainty luncheon provided by the hostesses for the occasion-Mrs E. Wells and Mrs V. Watson.

#### Red Cross Items.

Another group were busy at another line of useful endeavor. All own special tasks, and thus the ex- this respect Naramata will vote were apparently experts at their cellence of the work is readily explained.

Every Saturday afternoon the mine at the rate of five cents per lunch with a cup of ten, for which the small sum of ten cents is charg-The person operating the mine ed. The proceeds from this fund Canadian Northern Railway, will shall furnish the Agent with sworn and from other "benefits" is used inaugurate a trans-Pacific service

ing operated, such, returns should ness session the secretary reported recently at Vancouver. Just when In the course of the short busibe furnished at least once a year,
The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessees may be permitted to purchase whatever month's work. Cortain it is, everyavailable surface rights may be con- one who is at all acquainted with sidered necessary for the working conditions at this corner of the Empire will agree that the showing is a creditable, one. Here is the

66 pr. socks; 14 pr. slippers; 23 suits pyjamas; 7 day shirts; 42 pil- customer wants to look at a mandotawa, or to any Agent or Sub- low cases; 1 doz. towels; 4 doz. lin, flute, or piccolo, you know know Agent of Dominion Lands. ation stockings; 22 personal prop- sir," Dealer-"And suppose he erty bags; 8 hot water bottle cov- should want to see a lyre?" Boy-Deputy Minister of the Interior, ers; 10 pr. lenther boot laces; 1

With the advent of warm, sunny days the work of orchard prun-

The Naramata Fruit Co. have recently purchased a rather nifty visit in Spokane, Washington. driving outfit in the shape of a pony and buggy.

ing is proceeding at a rapid pace.

"Molly." the spirited young mare belonging to Mr R. H. King, stop to the pruning operations, took a tumble off a railway bridge Tru , a few of the more determined and a slide down a steep embankof the ranchers "stick it out," and ment near Penticton on Monday will take it easy when the warm morning that came near being a "finisher." The animal, though badly shaken up at the time was so far recovered as to be brought home on Wednesday morning, and apart from a-little stiffness, is as well as ever-apparently.

A large sheet of ice in the vicinity of the old mill was the scene on Tuesday evening of a jolly skathas been added to the string of ing party. A large bonfire on the horses now owned by the Naramata shore added the necessary warmth Fruit Co. The beast was purchased and cheer to the occasion. After ticton on Thursday and spent Monten o'clock the skaters were enter- day with his wife there. tained to an enjoyable lunch by Rev. Robert Hughes, chaplain to Mesdames M. M. Allen and D. O. Hughes, at the nearby home of the persed to their homes after voting cessful meeting. the hostesses the "best yet" in the way of "sports."

at Paradise Ranch.

Another batch of letters of apthe Naramata Fruit Co. by Mr Geo. preciation from the boys at the Cook. It is one of those simple front have been received, of which

sides of the rack upon which the ciency of our postal staff, that lovecross arms rest, instead of running ly parcel you thoughtful ladies sent parallel, gradually converge to me, arrived gin first class condition. within 8 to 10 inches on the front The socks were certainly welcome, bolster. Short pieces bolted by as owing to their splendid quality cross bars are substituted at the the route march problem has been outer edge of the bolster to add the solved for some time to come. The ing applied with good results to to the boys. We sure enjoyed it."

W. P. Bunt (former pastor, at Naramata)—"I have time to but The Unity Club ladies held their barely acknowledge the receipt of

Determined to Have Business Methods Improved.

At a meeting of local Fruit Uned, and after full and unreserved intended to sail on her. discussion of the different points at issue the report was adopted. Just Last Thursday a hockey match what that report called for cannot was played with Harold McCall and well be discussed until it goes be- John McLaughlan as captains of the fore the Board of Directors. This respective teams. John McLaugh-A visit of a few moments to the much can be said, however, that lan's team won out with a score of an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Red Cross headquarters at the Un- the situation insofar as the Union 8 to 5. On Tuesday a return match Not more than 2,560 acres will be ity Club rooms, last Saturday re- is concerned is regarded on all was played, resulting in a tie. The leased to one applicant. Applica- vealed the spirit of unity and ad- sides with alarm, many declaring girls of the Philathea Class providtion for a lease must be made by mirable co-operation amongst the that the mistake was made at the ed supper on both occasions, and the applicant in person to the Ag- women and young girls of Nara- start when we did not sell co-op. the proceeds are to be divided beent or Sub-Agent of the district mata. Here is one woman cut- eratively. That we had the chance which the rights applied ting out suits of pyjamas, to be and missed it of gradually building r are situated.
In surveyed territory the land ing machine, while another lady at a sew-up a trade of our own and by degrees work up to a full state of efficown market. Another matter discussed was the

"1917 slate," meaning the Board It is likely that in of Directors. solid for a definite reorganization in this respect.

The Cunard Steamship Company. which some time ago took over the Atlantic steamship interests of the returns accounting for the full for purchasing supplies in the way in conjunction with that line, according to Sir William McKenzic, president of the C.N.R., who was operate he could not say, but expressed himself of the opinion that the new Cunard Hners being built at Scattle were for the projected sorvice with the Orient.

> Musical Instrument Dealer to now boy-"Now, if while I am out a "I'd ask him to wait until you came in, sir."

## Doings of Peachland

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

just across the lake, returned on various patriotic purposes. Wednesday after nearly a year's

land came up on Wednesday to visit ter Scott, ought to be an inspiraher sister, Mrs J. B. Robinson, re- tion to any young man or woman. turning home on Friday night.

Mr Les Mills was a passenger to an opportunity of helping those Penticton on Monday, returning who were down and out. He rose home on Wednesday morning.

Mr and Mrs A. Town, who were passengers to Penticton on Wednesday, returned home on Friday morning. Mr Town went on to Kelowna and spent the day there.

Mrs Thomas Welch, who has been visiting Mr and Mrs L. D McCall, for any of the 150 employees to was a passenger south on Wednesday night.

Mr J. Brown went down to Pen-

Rev. J. A. Rowland returned from Armstrong last Friday where latter. After an hour or so of he had been attending a meeting of social chat the young people dis- the Presbytery. He reports a suc-

Mr Thomas Powell, who has been attending the B.C. Fruit Growers' Convention in Victoria, returned which is such a benefit to the men Saturday from a week's absence home on Friday. We are pleased at the front. to see that he was re-elected director for the Peachland - Westbank section.

> Mrs J. Hyde and Master Joe came up from Penticton on Saturday to visit Mrs Hyde's mother, Mrs Lee Mills.

Mr Dynes of Penticton was a week-end visitor to town, returning to Penticton on Monday night.

Mr Walter Brown and his grandfather, Mr Joseph Wilby, were pasnecessary support for the front cake just lasted as long as sugar; sengers to Penticton on Monday. crossbar. The idea is capable of be- in boiling water, once I showed it They went down to see Mrs Brown before she went to the hospital at the Coast.

> Mr John Brown was a passenger by Tuesday's boat for Penticton. an operation.

Mr Thomas Powell was a passenger to Vernon on Wednesday morning. He went to attend a special ted that there be a table for the

Sleeper Reservation meeting of the directors of the Un-Of One Mind. ited Growers which was called on account of the sudden death of the manager, Mr Jackson.

It is feared that Mr Hanson, who left a short time ago to work in a 10 p.c. on applicat'n 30 p.c. 15 Nov. '16 munition factory in Birmingham, 30 , 16 Oct., 1916 271 , 15 Dec. '16 must have been on the ill-fated Interest, 5 p.c., payable Oct. & Ap. 1st At a meeting of local Fruit Un- "Laconia" when she was torpedoed, ion shareholders the report of the for Mr W. Coldham received a letresolutions committee was present- ter from Mr Hanson stating that he

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THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T Mrs George McClure, who lives tween the funds of the class and

The story of the life of Sir George Williams, founder of the Y.M.C.A. Mrs R. C. Lipsett of Summer- as told last Sunday night by Pas-His whole life was devoted to the service of others, and he never lost steadily from the position of a humble apprentice in a village store to be the partner in the firm of Hitch cock & Williams, the largest estabishment of its kind in England. When he went to London to work for Hitchock & Williams, it was said that it was almost impossible bé Christians, but after he had been there for a short time it was said to be almost impossible for a man not to be a Christian. Almost any other young man would have been influenced by his wicked fellow workmen, but he stood out and won them nearly all for Christ. When young Williams saw the change among the men his heart went out to the men in other establishments, and this was the beginning of a work which has spread to almost every part of the world, and

## Ambulance League

Plan to Hold Miscellaneous Sale.

ing of the Ambulance League and W. Waldriff, G. Lang, W. Aitkins, the Comfort Club was held at the H. Miller, O. Needham, Mr Tophome of Mrs Dryden on Tuesday af- ham. The parcels have given so ternoon. Mrs Smalls, president of much pleasure to the men that the the Comfort Club, was asked to take members of the Comfort Club are the chair in the absence of both the more than ever determined to keep President and Vice-President of the up the good work. Ambulance League.

The meeting was called to talk over plans for a sale to augment the regular monthly meeting on Friday the lovely Christmas box which He has gone to take Mrs Brown to funds of both societies. After an a hospital at the Coast where it is animated discussion it was decided ance, and a really enjoyable session It is certainly kind of you to remem- expected she will have to undergo to hold a miscellaneous sale. Home strong features of the sale, and this department will be in charge of

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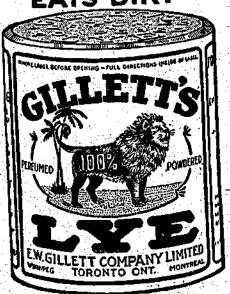
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#### Weather Report

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

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#### GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



sale of aprons, and this was taken up enthusiastically by those present, who promised to make at least one apron each and to get others to do the same. Mrs Miller, who will preside at this table, wants every lady to give an apron, big or little, frivolous or otherwise, for the sale: Mrs Dryden. and Mrs Smalls will be in charge of a misellaneous table which has proved a success in the past. Afternoon tea will be served, and Mrs Needham will direct this feature. Mrs Scott, Mrs McCall, and Miss Macdonald are to be a receiving committee.

After the business had been dispensed with, refreshments were served and thoroughly enjoyed by all. A collection was taken, the proceeds of which was equally divided between the Ambulance League and the Home Comfort Club. Af. ter tea Mrs Dryden, secretary of and Comfort Club the Comfort Club, read some more etters from the men at the front in acknowledgment of the parcels sent them: L. Maxwell, Mr Michael, J. L. Vickery, T. McLaughlan, A. W. Feathers, J. D. Henderson, F. Salt, A well-attended combined meet- C. G. McDougald, F. A. Maxwell,

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Avernges and Totals: 17.54 69.0 .14 Rain 1017 20,25 10.00 Sn. 1016 (Entries of Sunshine are made in tenths of an hour.)

> If you want to sell you must advertise.

## Ladies' Banquet

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FOR SALE-Young cows; some fresh, and some due to freshen in a fow days. Good milking strain. H. Bristow.

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#### Lost and Found.

LOST-An overcont, Feb. 11th. home. G. J. C. White.

FOUND -- Pair brown knitted gloves, blue chiffon scarf. Owner may have same by applying to Review Office, and paying for advertisement.

FOUND-Ico tongs, for handling ice in blocks. Apply Review Office.

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

Miss N. Harvey is this week visting Mrs H. M. Ramsay, Pentic- stay of some weeks in the south.

and during February to the Patri- | winter in Montreal. otic Fund totalled \$144.45.

R. W. Kelly, C.P.R. agent, has been back at the wharf on duty again this week after a vacation spent partly at the Coast.

A special business meeting of the Baptist Church, members will be o'clock in the Parkdale Church. 31

Mr F. M. Buckland, Highland Farm, Shingle Creek, is returning to Kelowna to reside. It is stated that he has leased the Highland Farm to Mr Brent.

The library for the use of the Summerland Farmers' Institute members has come to hand and books may be borrowed from now on. Jno. Tait, Secy. Phone 924.

Mr G. J. C. White goes up to Kelowna to-morrow morning on duties in connection with the Okanagan United Growers. On Monday he will attend a meeting of the executive at Vernon.

Mr F. A. C. Wright is now the wner of a new Ford touring car, purchased through the local agent, B. L. Hatfield, and delivered a day FIRST INSERTION - 2 cents per or two ago. The car has been fitted with a self-starter at the local

> Mr J. Galt, who has been filling the position of accountant at the Bank of Montreal for the past year and a half or so, has been transferand little daughter will leave for he Orchard City on Saturday morning. It is not likely that a successor will be sent to fill Mr Galt's position, his work being divided among the remaining members of the staff.

Among those who remained beaind in Victoria when the Bantam Battalion went overseas, was Private John Pollock, who had per-He has been officially transferred over last week-end, a guest at the force to stay on account of illness. of his comrades, and with them White. He left on Wednesday expects to go overseas before long.

Official notice is also given in current military orders that the promotion of Lieutenant W. Vere Brandram Webb, 6th Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles to the reals of least on wednesday morning, going east over the K.V.R. on his way back to Calgary with several stops to make en route. Mr Bagnall preached at two services on Sunday last, giving least of the reals of least on wednesday morning, going east over the K.V.R. on his way back to Calgary with several stops to make en route. Mr Bagnall preached at two services on Sunday last, giving least over the morning, going east over the K.V.R. on his way back to Calgary with several stops to make en route. naught's Own Rifles, to the rank of earnest and forceful messages to captain is approved provisionally.

TIME TABLE

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Ar. 10.20 Vancouver

next morning. Passongers for Merritt, Nicola, and Spence's Bridge change at Brobetween K.V.R. station and my die. Arrive 8.00. Leave 9.10

> Spence's Bridge; Number 8 Westbound, 14.13. Number 4 Eastbound, 16.25. O. E. FISHER. H. B. YOUNG Traffic Manager. Agent,

Miss Dancer has returned from a

Mr John McLean of Peach Valley The contribution from Summer- has returned after spending the

> Important meeting West Summerland Women's Institute, 3 o'clock, Friday, March 9th, Parish

Mrs Phinney entertained on Tues day in honor of her guest, Miss held on Sunday afternoon at three Jaques, who returned to her home in Vernon this morning, after a visit here of several weeks.

> a particularly smart and distinctive appearance since it has been repainted. The body has been painted stone grey, with black lining.

Horace A. Young, after a stay of some time at the home of Mrs Young's parents, Mr and Mrs J. Treffry, went out on the boat on Thursday morning to teach school in Alberta.

The Okanagan Lake Boat Company is maintaining its regular schedule between Summerland, Naramata, and Penticton. They are also giving a messenger service at nominal rates.

eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Ste- has decided to sacrifice the carload phen Phillips, on Tuesday became of implements, furniture, etc., by the bride of Mr Albert Moore of auction sale, announcement of Penticton. Guests at the wedding which sale appears in our advertisfrom here were Mr and Mrs J. S. Ritchie and two daughters.

Mr T. R. Harwood has enlisted in the Forestry Battalion, and expects to leave here on Monday for a short stay at the Coast before going overseas. Mr Harwood has had many years' experience as a bridge builder, and it is in this capacity Europe. It is stated that D. Lister will complete Mr Harwood's contract with the school board.

spent a few days in Summerland urer. home of Mr and Mrs G. J. C. good congregations. Mr Bagnall spent some years in real missionary pioneering in the Peace River district, and his experiences in that work would form material for public lectures of great interest. He is at present located in Calgary. Older residents here will recall that Mrs Bagnall, who before her mar-riage was Miss Lucy Lowe, spent some time here, filling the position of teacher at the Town School.

#### **Precarious For** The Weeklies

Advancing Cost of Materials Is The Reason.

town in the province of British ick Graham, assisted by Mrs Ar-Columbia had at least two weekly nold, delighted a fairly good papers, says the Ladysmith Chron- house, there being close to 150 icle. In some instances there were present, two semi-weekly papers, and the With the exception of perhaps publishers of these papers by some one or two public appearances when means managed to eke out a miser- he assisted the local choirs this is able existence. To-day there is Mr Graham's first public appear-only one town in British Columbia ance since his Illness. The varied with two papers, and Kamloops program was well chosen for the C.P.Ry. (junction C.P.Ry.) K.V.Ry and Ladysmith are the only places rich powerful, well-trained bariwhere semi-weekly issues are pub- tone voice of the singer.

Lv. 18.40 lished. West S'land, ment in the situation panding.

Mrs McLaren returned last night from a visit of some weeks with her sister in Vernon.

Mr Scott Darkis reached home on Wednesday night from a visit to his former home in Carlton County, New Brunswick.

The schools reverted to the longer fall and spring schedule commencing Thursday morning, half an hour being tacked on to each end of the day.

Lieut. George Clingan of Summerland and Salmon Arm has lately been wounded at the front, but 'remains on duty'' as the parlance O. Atkins' Ford car has taken on of the casualty list put it this week.

> Harry Tomlin last week acquired the Studebaker car which Mr W. C. Kelley brought in from Vancouver a few months ago. Mr Kelley, it is understood, contemplates the purchase of a new Chevrolet.

> In accordance with his advertised announcement, A. J. Beer has had the stock from his town store removed to augment that of his other place of business, vacating his Shaughnessy Avenue store on Thurs-

Mr E. W. Moore of Meadow Valey has enlisted for overseas. Although Mr Moore only came to the Miss Flora Phillips, until recent-ly a resident of Summerland, and though Mr Moore only came to the EGGS (guaranteed fertile) from select-valley to locate a few months ago. be feels it his duty to enlist, and size laying strains. \$2.00 per setting. ing columns. We wish for Mr Moore every success, and hope that his sale will be well attended.

last Friday night in Empire Hall came quite up to the usual standard of success, despite the cold weather that prevailed. The Walters orchesstra from Naramata provided splenthat he will serve his Empire in did music and the dancing was kept up till the customary early hour, From the proceeds, including the sale of refreshments, the Home Comfort Club gets a sum that helps Rev. H. S. Bagnall of Calgary to replenish their ever-needy treas-

> Packing classes for the school children have been in progress this week, continuing in the Campbell Hall, where the adult classes were held last week. Mr J. Lawler has been acting as the instructor, taking one class in the morning and two in the afternoon. He has proved himself an able teacher, and has been giving the children the right kind of practical instruction. The three classes have totalled 60 pupils from the Central and High Schools. Mr Lawler is delighted with the result of the week's instruction. He says there will be at least 40 good packers amongst the 60. He finds the young folk more adept pupils, and quicker than are adults.

#### **Recital Proves Mus**ical Event of High Order

The musical recital given under the auspices of the Ladies' College Four years ago nearly every small Auxiliary last night by Mr Freder-

Mr Graham has a pleasing voice. A noticeable feature in this con- and sings with a confidence born nection is the fact that the weekly of long experience. He shows an papers have in nearly every instance exceptional resonance on his, low dropped party politics, the feeling notes and in the higher tones he daily. Arrive Vancouver 10.20 the being that without opposition it is can show a restraint of volume that not fair to the supporters of the greatly enriches the planissimo publications to discuss subjects that effects. His best numbers in the must lead to dissensions among the very varied program which he procitizens. This is a sensible course sented may perhaps be mentioned die. Arrive 8.00. Leave 9.10 daily. Arrive Merritt 10.25. Nicola 10.55. Spence's Bridge 18.55. Canadian Pacific trains leave earn a decent living. With the adtorio and 'Requeim,' a number vancing cost of material the news- in the final part of the program, paper business is now in a very Those three numbers sufficed to procarious state, and there is nothe show the versatility to which Mr ing that would lead to the hope Graham can put his powers, while that there might be some improve- the other items further exemplified

Mrs Arnold performed her exacting part at the piano in a sympathetic manner winning for herself golden opinions as an accompanist. In her solo she was revealed as a concert artist of outstanding ability, and her number was justly en-

Just before adjourning this afternoon the new board of directors of the Union appointed the president, Mr E. R. Simpson, as the local representative on the Central directorate. That body holds reg-ular meetings every three months. The retiring director, Mr White, was also a member of the Central executive. The annual meeting of the Okanagan United Growers shareholders will be held on the 19th inst.

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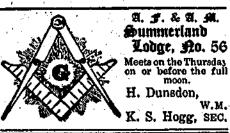
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#### From Our Soldiers

W. J. Tullett-I was very pleased to receive your parcel, both for of the baccy, cigarettes, candy, what it contained, and for the etc., and I thank you again on bepleasure it gave me to think that I half of all for this real Christmas am not forgotten by those at home. box.

It arrived in good condition, and The newspapers appear to think athough we are only in Scotland it that we shall bring the war to a is hard to get anything as we are triumphant finish this year and away up in the mountains, 7 miles spend next Christmas in Canada; from the nearest town. We are in but whether that comes to pass or the forest of Glenmore, and it looks not everybody is prepared to carry means. Wet brick floors, damp very much like British Columbia, on to the grand finish-and I guess the trees being mostly pine. The most of us would like it to take come, and the raisins, candies, and ever it takes place. cake were very nice, although the A successful and prosperous new latter seemed to have had a "break- year to the Okanagan in general down' on the way over. I saw and my home town in particular. the 172nd before we came up here, all. and I was very pleased to see them, although it was only for a short time. Thanking you for the parcel and with best wishes for the welfare of the Club.

which, despite the exigencies of war and so forth, we managed to celebrate in quite the proper manner—thanks to friends and rela-

The boys were very appreciative

"Old Chum" tobacco was very wel- place in Berlin-whenever or wher-

most of the Summerland boys in Good luck and good health to you

ness there appears to be no end! out festivities of any kind in our about a week after Christmas, and We have been having a rest lately, The parcel of good things arrived battalion as we were on duty in am just writing you a few lines to but will be leaving for the front in capital shape just before Christ- the trenches, but those who were thank the club for the same. Everymas and greatly contributed to our fortunate enough to be in reserve thing arrived in good condition,

#### Boy Scout Column

SUMMERLAND TROOP BOY SCOUTS.

Headquarters-ELLISON HALL. Meets every Friday in Ellison Hall. Visitors cordially invited to attend. Recruits apply at any meeting. Scoutmaster J. Tait.

The bugle band has now been chosen, and consists of the following Scouts-Buglers A. Smith, B. Taylor, J. Gayton, and B. Phinney, and Drum. A. Harris. The first practice was held last Friday, and it practice was held last Friday, and it is hoped that we will soon have a good band.

The new Patrol Leaders for 1917 are: No. 1, A. Smith; No. 2, J. Gayton; No. 3, B. Taylor, with Corporals W. Gayton, B. Munn, and F. Steuart.

The patrols will be chosen tonight. Last Friday the Scouts were given signalling exercises by Patrol Leader J. Gayton, and marching drill by the Scoutmaster. The Scoutmaster then lined the boys up and spoke a few words to them.

Several of the Scouts passed parts of the tests for second and first class.

To-night tumbling exercises will be gone through as part of the night's work.

A SUMMERLAND BOY SCOUT

rule took the form of dinner parties, and were much enjoyed by all.

C. D. Hampshire-Very many thanks for the parcel which I have just received. Please give my appreciations of kindness to the members of the Home Comfort Club. I returned from my first leave just before Christmas and it was a treat to get under a roof and in the dry.

At last we have been taken right out of the line after having been doing duty work ever since July 1st. I am now billeted in an ordinary farmhouse, and it is almost as damp as being under canvas. French walls, fires so small they don't count. doors that don't fit, and are generally open, and sloppy snow falling every day, so life at present is a perfect joy. But as spare time is practically eliminated owing to getting ready for the next push, no

the members of the Home Comfort time was of such proportions that several Summerland boys over here, Club for the box which arrived in it upset arrangements. The English and the most of them are in pretty good condition last night. All its parcels were stowed in a shed and good health. It is fine when two contents are most useful and en- haven't been delivered yet (Jan. 14) or three of us get together and

to whose generosity and thoughtful- The holiday season passed with- cel from the Home Comfort Club enjoyment of the festive season, had modest celebrations which as a and the things that were in the

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one has time to even calculate the parcel are most useful here. I have probable amount of water in each been over three months now, and have just about got used to things The Canadian mail at Christmas as they are over here. I have met Austin Cooper — Once again joyable, and I appreciate to the please convey my thanks and good full all the kindness and thought wishes to the Home Comfort Club which went into its packing.

Austin Cooper — Once again joyable, and I appreciate to the home, as each one gets a little fresh news of some sort to tell, and we have generally and thought to whome generality and thought and thought to the home comfort Club which went into its packing. where we are just now, but I guess we will have to wade when we go in this time. I will now close as I hear the boys coming with the "mulligan," and it will never do to miss that. Thanking you very much for the parcel.

> E. A. Agur-I hope you will forgive me for not writing you sooner and thanking you for your kindness and thoughtfulness in sending me such a great parcel of good things at Christmas time. Every single article hit the right spot, and you seem to know just the right things to send—those that are difficult or impossible to procure here. If it wasn't for your club and the kindnoss of friends we have left behind in Canada, Christmas would have been a very dreary affair, but with so many tokens of kindness which we received, I assure you the day went by quite happily.
>
> Most everyone is confident that

the war will be brought to a close this year, but I think that this same old year will see the hardest fighting since the war began. Only we will start it, just when and where we want to. Fritz won't

have a say, believe me.
I haven't seen many Summerland boys lately. When we first came to this place I ran across Glenn and also Milligan, who had just come over in a draft from England, and the other day I met Laurio Hatfield. It's nice to see an Okanagan face, and I always think that anyone who is lucky enough to have come from that part of Canada is missing more than most men by being here, as he has left behind the best spot in Canada, no, the world, and the best friends too. Thanking you again for the parcel.

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#### School Trustees' Monthly Meeting.

To Start T.C. School April 1st Manual Training Again.

The School Trustees met in regular session on Tuesday afternoon. With the exception of Dr Sawyer, the chairman of the Board, all the Trustees were present. Mr Hilborn acted as chairman.

Among the correspondence read was a letter from the director of manual training. He is of the opinion that that subject could be taught here without any undue expense, and that an instructor could take charge of the classes here and at Penticton. The matter will be further gone into by the Board.

report dealing particularly with the grading in the Central. He disapproved of any change being made at this time. The Inspector pointed out the unsatisfactory condition of drinking fountain, etc., at the ticular concern to the people of town school, and of the outbuilding there. He asked that a piece accomplished more in a few minof ground be prepared at the town school so that the teacher might give instruction in gardening.

a Vernon plumber re putting in point, a suggestion which the comsome necessary additions in the boys toilet at the Central. The secretary was instructed to get other do so. prices for this work.

Mr Hilborn does not favor having much done this year in the way of improving the school grounds. It is not likely that the Board will take advantage of government financial assistance in this line.

The Board consented to the transfer of the Harwood contract for spective teachers, are as under: Prairie Valley conveyance to D. Lister, the latter to sign the usual

contract. The arranging for the building into the High School of a cabinet for chemical work was left with Trustees Hilborn and Sharp.

A traveller for a Vancouver house waited on the Board and obtained an order for ink, chalk, erasers, etc. amounting to about \$40. The Board were of the opinion that they had effected quite a saving over the method of buying in individual package locally as needed. The Review representative ventured the opinion that there were several local houses that would be glad to fill a lump order of that nature at no higher prices than those quoted by the Vancouver agent.

contractor to begin the construction of Trout Creek School building on April 1st was reported by Mr Sharp. He was authorized to purchase some powder and have several stumps removed.

#### Rev A. W. McLeod **Accepts Call**

Rev. A. W. MacLeod of Chilliwack has received and accepted a call to the pastorship of Emanuel Baptist Church in South Vancouver, intely rendered vacant by the resignation of Rev. Andrew Grieve, who has accepted a call to Ponticton. Mr MacLeod will proach his farowell sermon at Chilliwack on Sunday next and will immediately take charge of his new pastorate. He has labored among the Baptist pecple of Chilliwack for the past three years, and during that time has gained their confidence and respect, and his departure is viewed with much regret. Mr MacLood is trict.--Vancouver World.

#### **Takes Up Matters** With Express Co.

Agent may be Appointed at Naramata.

Mention was made in the Review last week of the fact that Mr J. W Jones, first member of the Provincial Legislature for the South Okanagan riding was occupying himself quite busily at the Coast in the interests of the riding in general. Further evidence of his activity has come to hand this week.

Mr Jones has taken up with the Dominion Express Company in Vancouver the question of comparative rates from lake points to the Coast via the Canadian Pacific and the Kettle Valley routes. He has pointed out how a lower rate over the K.V.R. line from Penticton to The Inspector made an interim Vancouver would benefit Kelowna and other shipping points in the constituency. Mr Jones is confident that he has carried his point with the Express Company.

In another urgent matter, of par-Naramata, Mr Jones seems to have utes of personal interview than the townspeople have in months of correspondence. This is the appoint-Mr Hilborn told of interviewing ment of an express agent at that pany is said to have taken very kindly to, practically consenting to

#### Public School Honor Rolls.

School reports for last month, as furnished the Review by the re-

DIVISION I. Senior Fourth-Hugh McIntyre Louis Smith, Jas. Caldwell, Robert Hatfield.

Junior Fourth - Ruth Graham Chas. Denike, Ronald White, Betty Barnes, Minnie Ritchie.

DIVISION II.

Thomas Washington, Mina Yule, Ronald Phinney, Warren Gayton.

Senior Third — Ethel Phinney (Zanda Garnett, Grace Garnett, Doris Rines, Joan Ritchie) equal.

DIVISION III.

Third Reader - Mabel Shields, Arthur Gartrell, Harry Hobbs, Margaret Munn, Donovan Simpson.

Senior Second—Dorothy Garnett, Laura McLachlan, Jessie Ruther-That it is the intention of the ford, Lester Arkell, Edgar Walker. Junior Second - Eric Johnson, Bessie Tomlin, Kathleen Monro.

DIVISION IV.

First Reader - Stella Wilson, Ernest Doherty, Joe McLachlan, Leslie Spivey.

Second Primer - Buford Young, Busil Wright and George Denike, equal; Ella Jackson, Jack Purves.

First Primer- Frank Dickinson, Hannah Wernick, Anna Sandquist, Edith Monro and Francis Steuart,

Receiving Class-James Purves, Edna Traylor, Isobol Dickinson, Gordon Nixon.

DIVISION VII.

February class leaders at the Trout Creek School:

Receiving Class-Ruth Talt, Emly Mountford.

First Primor-James Reld, Mary

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

Mr J. W. Jones has been apsaid to be a powerful speaker, and pointed deputy whip for the Conhe will be a welcome addition to servative members in the provinthe ministerial talent in this dis- cial house at a party caucus held last week.

#### A. Rutherford Named as Irrigation Supt.

Communications Main Business at Monday's Council Session.

Ditch Tenders Appointed.

Between regular business and matters pertaining to the Court of peals against assessments to engage Revision, the members of the Mun-the attention of the Court of Reicipal Council were given a good vision when it sat in statutory sesday's work on Monday. The sitting sion on Monday of this week. To lasted all through the morning and such as were heard the Council gave

the Court of Revision at ten tion of the properties in question clock the Council took up some of before attempting to arrive at a the communications and heard the minutes read of the February meet-

spoke with the Council in regard to ing of the Court of Revision, the some matters connected with the Council laid this aside at the ap-Hotel. She complained that their pointed time, and plunged forthelectric meter seemed to be regis- with into matters of revision. tering an amount of current far in hitch occurred a little later, howexcess of that consumed by their ever, when it transpired that the place. The horse, frightened by lights, and said she had been given members had not been sworn, to understand that there was a though nothing of a final nature had leakage of current occurring be been put through at that time. neath the building. Coun. John. This was soon remedied and the ston mentioned that he had heard business was proceeded with. of some such leak existing, but he F. C. Naper appealed on two had been given to understand that properties, one in Garnett Valley it had been rectified. Comparison and the other in Prairie Valley. He was made of the bill which Mrs took general ground of objection Downton received for light cover- that the lots were not worth their ing the months of January and Feb. assessment. The Council sustained Protection Needed ruary with previous accounts for the Garnett Valley assessment, but light at the Hotel, and also with those of other heavy users in town? These went to show conclusively feeling that alkaling deteriorating that there is e ther far more cure the property. rent being consumed at the Hotel William Cross claimed gross over chief Provincial Game Warden. My Light Committee.

Junior Fourth - Jessie Monro, the feeling of the Council on the property of Jno. Tait, four lots as-likely to be at least two closed seaquestion of making a rebate on sessed at \$2,200. The particular sons for grouse hunting in consethe Hotel light account in view of ground of appeal was not stated, quence. The pheasants also had a the fact that a certain benefit is ac- but was presumed to be over-valu- hard time last year, and during cruing to Summerland generally ation. Coun. English thought the the winter were greatly reduced in from the presence of a well-con- assessment somewhat high, especial- number. The Game Warden recomducted hotel. They had been under ly in comparison with the West | mends the importation of foreign very heavy expense in getting the Summerland section. Contiguous stock in sufficient numbers to introplace into running order. The assessments were taken into con- duce new blood. Pheasant farms Reeve thought they deserved to be sideration, and some question aris- are also suggested. The number helped out a little, since the pressing us to the exact area of the pro- of coyote bountles demanded last ent management of the Hotel was perty on account of its irregular year totalled 17,852, and there are doing something to restore the for shape, the Council decided on per-likely to be still more this year. mer good name of Summerland sonal inspection for this also. with the travelling public. It is Mr W. C. Kelley appeared on asked was shot in the province American Apples the Council promised to look further into the merits of the case.

the necessary screen put in.

the appointment of a Councillor to that the chairman of the Electric properties. He contends also that co-operate with a committee which |

#### Decisions on Appeals are Mostly Deferred.

Court of Revision Holds Annual Session .--- Kelley Assessment Again Appealed.

Will Inspect Properties.

There were not very many apthe biggest half of the afternoon. | close attention, and in the majority In the hour before the opening of of cases decided on personal inspecdecision.

Having been engaged in regular council business for some time pre-Mrs Downton was present and vious to the hour fixed for the open-

decided to look into the Prairie Valley valuation, there being the

than formerly, or that current not assessment of his orchard property Bryan Williams, has stated that used for lighting is being register in Prairie Valley, just under the peculiar epidemic last year was res ed in the meter. Mrs Downton was K.V.R. line at the east end. Not ponsible for what almost amountquite confident that the former being entirely familiar with the ed to the complete extinction of was not the case. Finally the mat- property, the Council decided to the different species of grouse found ter was referred to the Electric personally inspect it, and therefore in the province. There are scarce held over their decision.

clear, however, that no such rebate behalf of B. L. Hatfield, to urge a can be made by the Council with- reduction in the assessment of the out submitting the question to the garage property. This is a foreratepayers for approval. A grant shore lot and a corner as well, ascan be made, however, for adver- sessed at \$900. This appeal institising purposes, and without in tuted a discussion of land values in of the block. At the other end the the least committing themselves general. The question at issue ap-

was being formed to take up fur-Outside of this matter practically ther the question of lighting the all the remaining business which government wharf, and the other the Council disposed of arose out in regard to a number of additional of the communications which were street lights, the necessity for which had been laid before the pro-Fisheries Commissioner G. N. vious Council. In the former mat- it too was deferred until inspection. Gartrell informed the Council that ter the Council reiterated the stand it would be necessary to have a they have taken, namely, that they screen of special mesh placed over cannot supply free light without the property in 8640, the five acre the mouth of the south main ditch ratepayers passing a by-law, and where it leaves the reservoir creek, if they did supply the light it cinal Office. This has been a verin order to prevent very small would throw a certain amount of bal battle ground for the last two fish getting into the flumes and on responsibility on them for any accito the land. The north main does dents that might occur. . Coun. not require this since it empties Simpson pointed out also that the this year, with a fifty foot strip off out of the reservoir. It was left municipal lights are only available the south end, the assessment is with the Board of Works to have for a few hours a night in the summer time and thus would only tested it on the same grounds as Two letters were received from afford partial protection at best. the Board of Trade, one asking for The outcome of the discussion was and inequitable with surrounding (Continued on Page 8.)

#### **Bert Nelson Has** Been Wounded.

Telegram Brings Distressing News To Parents.

Bert Nelson has been seriously wounded, according to a telegram received by his parents this morning. The only particulars given is that he has received wounds in the head and leg.

It is believed here that Sgt. Nel son was among those who participated in the stiff engagement with the Huns a few days ago when four Canadian regiments, including one from Vancouver and another from Kootenay, put up a gallant fight.

#### Horse Goes Over Wharf

There was considerable excitenent for a time at the C.P.R. wharf last night when a horse and democrat went over the edge into the lake. The animal is a large A black one belonging, we believe, to the Jap living on the Goldsmith the whistle of the boat, backed the rig over the wharf. The driver went over after it, and immediately proceeded to free the horse from the tangle and soon led it ashore. Some baggage and the democrat, minus the seat, which had floated away, were rescued later.

## for B.C. Game Birds

In a report recently submitted to the Legislature at Victoria, the ly enough birds left, he states, to Mrs Downton also sought to get Next on the list was the home restock the country. There are Only one wolf on which bounty was

> parently revolved around the exact amount of land upon the street level. This is the only occupied lot shore line is such that there is nothing to the lots and they have no practical assessable value. The Council got so far on this as to have a motion to sustain the assessment which was duly accorded. ' An amendment was offered by Coun. English to reduce it \$100, and finally

Mr Kelley was also present to protost the assessment on Mrs Kelley's property north-west of the Muniyours. Last your it was assessed at \$600 per acro for five acres, and placed at \$2,400. Mr Kolley con-

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#### A Museum Well Worth While.

Junior Red Cross Gather Unique and Valuable Collection.

The wonderful collection of curios, a veritable miscellany of old and rare specimens, set out in the Parish Hall last Saturday and Monday was a revelation to most people who viewed it, one is quite safe in saying. The collection was gathered together by the efforts of the young people of the Junior Red Cross, and a small charge for admission was made to raise some funds partly for their work. The financial result of the enterprise was the handsome sum of \$53.67. of which \$40 was gathered in on Saturday, including the proceeds from refreshments. The originators of the enterprise are naturally grateful to those helpers who undertook to take charge of the tables.

It was hard to realize that the collection set out was gathered up in Summerland. There was such a bewildering variety. In point of age the exhibits ranged from souvenirs of the present war back to an Egyptian necklace found in a mummy case, giving it an age hard to estimate. Geographically the museum represented such widely separated countries as China, Egypt, India, Afghanistan, Zululand. Palestine, aboriginal North America, Mexico and Burma, besides extensive representation from various European countries. Individual notice of the exhibits can scarcely be made, since to mention some would be doing an injustice to others. There were curios of military and naval-fame, heathendom and early Christendom, examples of domestic art in many lands.

Some of those who kindly contributed were Mr W. Kerr, Mrs Reynolds, Mrs Miller, Miss Harrison, Mrs Hookham, Mr Atkinson, Mrs G. J. C. White, Mrs Kean, Mrs Angwin, Mrs Spencer, Mrs Faulder, Mr T. F. McWilliams, Miss Isabel Steuart, Mrs Solly, Mrs F. A. C. Wright, Mrs W. Estabrook and Miss Rothwell.

and much else difficult to classify.

One exhibit attracting special attention was a spinning wheel, a hundred and fifty years old, belonging to Mrs Estabrook. Assisted by Miss Annie Dale she gave exhibitions of carding and spinning that proved of absorbing interest to old and young alike.

#### **Excluded From** Australia.

Partly from patriotic motives, and partly to assist the domestic production, Premier Hughes of Australia has intimated that the importation of American apples into that country will be prohibited. This will give a good stimulus to the Canadian export apple business in that direction, particularly from this province. The declaration was made in response to the demands of a delegation which laid the matter before the Australian government.

Having completed his course of instruction in fruit packing to the school pupils here Mr Lawler is this week giving lessons to classes in Penticton.

The Bowen place at Upper Trout Creek has been leased for a term of formerly, that it was unduly high years by Mr J. B. Donald. This is the ranch recently operated by Wm. Brent. Mr and Mrs Donald will move out to the ranch next Tues-

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1917.

AS A WAR MEASURE the British Government has put an embargo on the importation of apples. This has been the occasion of considerable alarm on the part of the growers who fear a congestion of the available apple markets, and will no doubt be made use of by the large buyers in placing orders for next fall and winter.

While it is without doubt wise to take cognizance of the situation yet there is no need for alarm or a pessimistic view of the coming season as a result of this embargo. Doubtless those who will give what attention they can to the producing of other staples will be well advised. There is a sure market for a number of lines that an orchardist may will thaw frozen pipes without disproduce other than fruit.

Apples at this time of year are a luxury to people overseas, and with the pressing demands for ship space it is but to be expected that such a decree would be issued. Next fall when apples are more in season they are likely to be considered among the staples, that is if the war still continues, and as such they are then likely to be admitted. Even if only in limited quantities they will be allowed to enter, Canada will have first chance in that market.

What our fruit growers are most dreading is a flooding of our own local markets, the prairies. But why not war measures here? Britain effects a war measure to shut out outside apples, and Australia is putting something similar into effect. Why not Canada? It will be quite in order for her, as a country at war, to totally prohibit the importation of foreign apples. No need for alarm.

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THE WAR HAS PROVED both on this side of the Atlantic and across in the Homeland that newspaper advertising has a definite value. and that it is the means of massing the resources of a nation it time of crisis quicker and more effectively than any means yet devised. Whether it has been men or money called for, or whether in an effort to stimulate the producing energies of the nation, the newspaper way of doing it has never failed to bring about the desired result. Government officials at Ottawa attribute not a small measure of Canada's suc- a bounty of \$15 for the animal, cessful war finance to the help of the newspapers of the country. The after which he sold the skin. provincial governments seem likely to follow the example of the federal authorities and indulge in advertising campaigns particularly to urge the maximum production possible of all food stuffs. The British gove to any small town or city can never ernment shattered many traditions when in floating the huge "on to be measured in dollars or in cents. victory" loan they put full page announcements in the metropolitan and provincial dailies, as well as the weekly and monthly periodicals of times make, could be paid for at established reputation. What undreamed of field will newspaper adver- its actual cash value, many pubtising invade next?

The United

of B.C.

Special Meeting in the Parish Hall

Saturday, 3 p.m., March 10th

At this Meeting, the two Delegates to the Convention at Victoria, will give reports on the constitution, &c.

EVERY FARMER, whether a member or not, is urged to attend. C. H. TATE, Pros. W. S. Union.

Irrigation Water Will Soon be Running.

NOW IS THE TIME to make those planned extensions to your flume system, or effect needed REPAIRS, We can furnish the right kind of material at right prices.

Summerland Lumber Company, Ld.

SMILES.

The following advertisements recently appeared in an Oklahoma City newspaper:

FOR SALE-A cow giving three gallons of mik daily, also some

chickens and a spool of wire. IF YOU HAVE MONEY, lands, or estate due you, write -

—; he will get it. TO EXCHANGE—A second-hand touring car for cow or heifer in good running order.

Miss Kathleen Henderson spent last week-end with friends in

WANTED-A horse about 1,100 bs. W. M. Wright.

Thirty-two inches of snow has allen in Vancouver this winter.

turbing the ground in which they are buried.

law rescinded.

The mountain sheep can be seen nearly every day on the side hills at the back of the Thomas ranch, near Okanagan Falls.

cattle from Calgary. He intended be strictly enforced. to buy sheep, but he could find none =

Affairs of the B.C. Portland Ce nent Co., have been wound up and the liquidator and receiver discharged. Investors in the concern received no returns.

James Howarth, a rancher eight a mammoth male cougar. It measured eight feet and six inches from tip to tip. Mr Howarth secured

The value of a weekly local paper If the public service they render, despite the mistakes they somelishers of such, without a second pair of pants to their name, would | be to-day the richest men in their communities. The town without a paper is completely off the map today, and dozens of communities are to-day realizing what sort of a sensation that is, through having short-sightedly starved their papers into the journalistic cemetery. Moreover, they feel it in a dollars and cents way, too. - Kaslo Kooten-



# **Bottle** Caps

Stock Caps of Best Quality At Lowest CASH Prices.

Review Office.

DECISIONS ON APPEALS ARE MOSTLY DEFERRED:

ency. While the Council seem to duly passed. hold to the opinion that the proper-

of the property is not known, and valued at \$10,000—the highest pric- its adjouned session to-morrow. Mrs J. B. Robinson, Miss Olive while going into the matter very ed piece of land in the municipal morning at ten o'clock, when the Ferguson, G. Robinson and John fully in comparison to the adjacent ity, and also the Empire Block, cases referred over will be taken McLuaghlan, all of Peachland, mot- properties, the Council withheld three lots at \$1,500 each. His up again. ored down last Saturday and were any decision till they have the regguests for the day of Dr and Mrs istered plan before them giving the proper acreage.

Mr Kelley protested also his business block assessment at West Summerland. This was argued in court last year, and a reduction Electricity is the only agent that made; but this year the figure was again raised to something near the surrounding lots. Coun. Campbell asked Mr Kelley if he would like to see all these lots reduced The citizens of Hazelton are peti- to the level at which he valued the tioning the provincial government lots in question, to which Mr Kelto have the Saturday half-holiday ley replied that he would like to see a uniform assessment from the

The Curfew by-law, which restrains children under the age of 15 years from running at large on the streets of Vernon after nine o'clock Wm. Thomas of Okanagan Falls, at night, unless accompanied by has brought in a carload of young parent or guardian, will hereafter

#### WANTED

OUNG LADY Stenographer, one with knowledge of book-keeping and niles from Merritt, recently killed accurate with figures .-- Apply by letter to Manager Review

Council inclined to this idea, but however, and no action was taken. [Continued from Page 1.] others favored the graduated scale the sale of the fifty foot strip deas it is on the assessment roll. The Williams of Peach Orchard asked preciates the residue of the prop- discussion ended when Coun. Simp- relief from paying the irrigation erty, and the presence of the open son moved that the assessment in rates on the ground that no service ditch across it also has this tend- question be sustained, and this was is given, and moreover the water

Mr Gibbons, representing the them. capable of profitable sub-division, was present to enter protest partice ly did not file his recommendation Mr Kelley argues that the lot should ularly against the assessment of a to allow the rebate. The Works be classed as fruit land pure and lot at Watson Heights, part of Committee are to look into it again. simple. He quoted new legisla- which was up on the high level. Mr Secrest asked immunity from tion to support his contention of in- The assessment at present stands at the irrigation rate on a Prairie Valequality, and while desiring to ar- \$2,500, but Mr Gibbons said they ley lot also on the ground that no rive at an amicable settlement was were offering this and another lot service was given. This was looked confident that a judge would have together for less than this figure. into last year and allowed, so that no recourse but to reduce the assess. The Council will view the property. Mr Secrest will get the relief desment. It developed during the Mr Gibbons also drew attention to ired. discussion that the exact acreage the assessment on the Hotel block,

Supply Company's corner down to comments on these figures were not the Campbell block. Some of the taken in the nature of an appeal,

is not wanted if it could be given The superintendent last ty is suburban property, and still Summerland Development Company, year looked into this but apparent-

The Court of Revision will hold

## GREAT uction Sale

Horses, Cows, Farm Implements Furniture, Stoves Groceries, Provisions

## KELLEY'S STORE,

West Summerland,

On Thursday, March 15th

Mr. E. W. MOORE, of Meadow Valley, has enlisted, and will sell his entire outfit absolutely without reserve.

## Ceased Publication

UST suppose this community were left without a local newspaper! What would become of its local pride? Summerland would be just a name on a a railway time table or a post office guide. Men and women might die, or marry, or go away, or suffer accidents, or entertain friends, and you would hear about it all only through gossip. Municipal affairs and other news of interest to this particular part of the wide, wide world would have no publicity. Our local merchants would have no cheap and quick way, of telling you what they provide for you. Our churches and schools and other institutions would have no medium And this whole community would slip back and be the of news or appeal. sport of jokesmiths.

> Would city papers take the place of the Review? You know they would not.

HE point of it all is: Like all other newspapers we are feeling the pinch of higher prices for paper and other material. But, unlike hundreds of other weekly papers, we do not propose yet to raise the price, but simply ask that each and every subscriber pay up his or her subscription and keep it paid up. Nothing unfair about that is there? Now to "kick" at this and drop your subscription, would be to say, in effect. "This community doesn't need a local weekly. If I can do without the Review, all others can."

We do not believe for one moment that the good people of Summerland, Penchland, Naramata and neighborhoods will "kick" or drop their subscription to the Review. We expect all our subscribers to recognize the new conditions of living and publishing that have made this policy a necessity. Do you realize that your weekly newspaper at the rate of 4 cents a week-little more than the price of a postage stamp—costs an insignificant sum when you reckon up the service it renders you and this whole community.

Be loyal to and proud of the community you live in. Keep it on the map.

#### Under New Management.

## Hotel Summerland

Warmth and Comfort Assured. MEALS at usual Hotel hours.

Lunches served at any time between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Good Cuisine - Good Service

We aim to cater for the public, giving the best possible service, and to make our guests comfortable and contented.

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I now have a Full Stock of LUMBER

#### Bricks, Lime and Cement.

Doors and Windows of All Sizes.

Also a large line Mouldings of different sizes Several Sets of LIGHT SLEIGHS.

Order your Wood for Spring and Summer NOW, so that it can be deliv-

#### Buy Home Grown Beef.

We are receiving many compliments on the excellent quality of our BEEF. This is all the product of our own range-land, fertile with the rich bunch grass, supplemented with grains. We are now holding our animals up to their highest quality by careful feeding.

Try a Cut. Better than anything Prices Right. Store Closed Mondays. Delivery down town Tuesdays & Saturdays.

J. R. CAMPBELL.

## Motor Service.

If You

**A** nywhere

We have added a Motor Car to our equipment, and are always at your service. Rates moderate.

Car meets all Eastbound Trains at K.V.R. Station, W. Summerland. Garage - -

Pioneer Livery Stables R. H. ENGLISH, Proprietor.

## Neilson's Chocolates

A fresh Stock of these Delicious Confections just arrived. BULK and PACKAGES.

Riley's Toffee

Stuffed Mints Cough Drops Throat Pastilles

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During LENT I will specialize on

Freshly caught Fish on Ice arriving every Tuesday & Friday

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A. B. SHUBERT, Inc. 21-27 WEST AUSTRAVE.

A. RUTHERFORD NAMED AS IRRIGATION SUPT.

(Continued from Page 1.) Light Committee was named to suggestion to put its wires on Beach work with the Board of Trade com- Avenue all on one side of the poles mittee, and he will make perfectly where they interfere with shade

the matter.

ional street lights to be placed at over, various points throughout the place while not actually frowned upon the waste irrigation water which did not exactly arouse enthusiasm pours down the Zimmerman Gulch in its favor. Not only was there from lots at the head of it on to not thought to be the money avail- the lakeshore road was discussed, able for the extension work some of Coun. English intimating that he these lights would necessitate, but would not countenance the damage Coun. Johnston expressed the opin- to his property from mud and slush ion that there was not the power to that he has suffered in past years. spare even for the paying exten- This is a serious problem which the sions that were being planned at Council will have to look into carepresent, unless the capacity of the fully, since a solution of what to power plant is increased in some way. Coun. English said the Board of Trade was not pressing for the new lights immediately, but that they thought that by next fall the lights ought to be in place ready for the winter. As to the pleas of no money, he reminded his colleagues that they were spending cash for an adjacent lot that would more than pay for a thing such as this. The remainder of the Council, however, view this purchase as essential for the protection of the municipal interests. In the end the whole matter was left with the Electric Light Committ e to look into further.

Mrs R. M. Ross wrote complaining of heavy seepage from a ditch above her Peach Valley property, and asking that it be cement lined. The Chairman of the Works Committee is replying personally to this, the matter having been brought to his particular attention. His view of the origin of any damage that is being done does not quite coincide with Mrs Ross'.

The Canadian Fairbanks Morse Co., wrote enclosing a letter from the Pelton Water Wheel Co., in regard to the suggestion to put a twonozzle motor in the power house to generate more power. They did not think well of the proposal, and the idea will probably be dropped.

Two written applications were received for the position of irrigation superintendent for this year, Thomson and H. Tomlin. At least two other names were advanced when the question of making the most seriously considered were Messrs Tomlin, and Rutherford, the er on account of his carpentering and cement experience, and the latter particularly on the quantity of cement lining he had already carried out under former superintendents. The appointment was finally given to Mr Rutherford on a motion of Couns. Johnston and Campbell, the salary to be as formerly, \$100 per month, and the duties as defined in 1916.

pany was granted access to correspondence carried on between the Municipality and the Okanagan Telephone Company particularly in regard to the approval or otherwise of the latter company's pole lines in the district. The Clerk was given formal authority to sign the plans of the Summerland company which have been approved by the Council.

Messrs Cochrane & Ladner, soli-citors, wrote asking for instructions in regard to the securing of the costs in the McAlpine case, pending the appeal which is to be heard. They also touched on other minor phases of the case.

Ditch tenders for the coming season were appointed during the afternoon, for the most part the ap-pointees of last year being again named. The list is as follows: Goo. Gray, James Thompson, R. Purves, R. Mitchell, H. W. Tavender, D. F. Brewer, H. Dunsdon, C. J. Gale, H. R. Vanderburg. One other appointment has to be made in place of A. Putherford. of A. Rutherford, who becomes irrigation superintendent. He will be asked to recommend his own succonsor as ditch tender. A communication from the Bank

of Montreal regarding the loan of \$11,000 which is being sought for current revenue, was received with some surprise, since it intimated that this sum was to include the outstanding 1916 loan of \$10,000, leaving only \$1,000 as the cash procoeds of the loan. The Finance Committee had already arranged the details of this loan, with the Bank, it was thought, and the understanding as outlined by the let-

MARION & MARION. 254 University St., Montréal.

viously arranged.

The Okanagan Telephone Company has not yet carried out the clear the attitude of the Council on trees. The company long since put up special L arms for this purpose, The request for the nine addit- but have never carried the wires

The problem of the disposal of

obvious.

ter read was not what had been pre- do with the water is very far from again on Saturday morning at nine o'clock. This will be the regular The Council adjourned to meet monthly session.

> Having greatly increased our . Stock of Optical Goods

We are BETTER THAN EVER prepared to supply anything and everything in Spectacleware.

Eyesight Tested. Broken Lenses Replaced, at short notice, occasionally while you wait. Special attention to all kinds of REPAIRS-Optical, Watch,

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Clock and Jewelry.

Summerland and West Summerland.

Make Your Dollar Go The Length of TEN.

I am offering for Sale on MARCH 15th, and thereafter until cleared, the ENTIRE STOCK of

# Farm and Household Effects Highland Farm Company

Of Shingle Creek,

these being from Messrs Stephen Consisting of Mowers, Rakes, Waggons, Democrats, Farm and Garden Implements, Tools, Harness, etc., etc.

appointment came up, those of A. Rutherford and R. Mitchell Those Furniture, Dishes, Stoves, Dairy Tools, including Separator, Churn, Cans, Pails, etc.

> A few sample prices: Rake \$15.00, Mowers \$32.00 each, Disc \$12.00, Harness \$6.00 up, Hay Racks \$6.00, Heavy Team Roller \$10.00, etc., etc.

Every Buy a Real Bargain for a Quick Sale.

The Summerland Telephone Com- Q Goods will be on display March 15th, and no Goods sold from stock until that date.

> We have also a full Car of NEW Implements and Democrats due to arrive. Come in and let us talk prices.

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HOSE WHO, FROM TIME TO TIME, HAVE FUNDS REQUIRING INVESTMENT MAY PURCHASE

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Holders of this stock will have the privilege of surrendering at par and accrued interest, as the equivalent of cash, in payment of any allotment made under any future war loan issue

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Proceeds of this stock are for war purposes only. A commission of one-quarter of one per cent will be allowed to recognized bond and stock brokers on allotments made in respect of applications for this stock which bear their

For application forms apply to the Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, OCTOBER 7th, 1916.

# Naramata Section.

#### Two Lectures To Farmers' Institute

The lectures on Monday night under Farmers' Institute auspices by Messrs J. L. Hilborn of Summerland on the "Production of Vegetable Crops," and by T. A. F. Wiancko on "Essentials of Dairying," were well attended.

Both speakers were accorded a good hearing, and whether it was been appointed school visitors for welcome or not, both were bom- the month of March. barded with volleys of questions bearing on the subject in hand.

In the course of the discussions it transpired that the ideas of the two lecturers on the value of alfalfa in orchards were quite at variance. Mr Hilborn holding to the belief. that one cannot but do an orchard injury by alternate seeding down and plowing up. He claims that the root system is seriously injured by the plowing.

Mr Wiancko produced an array of figures to prove the value of the cow on the fruit ranch. He emphasized the importance of producing silage to feed the cow in the long winter months.

After the lecture both speakers returned to Summerland by special ferry.

Last Thursday witnessed quite an exodus of citizens. Fruit Union shareholders, bent upon attending the annual gathering at Summerland. It is reported that the "slate" of directors agreed upon by the "bunch" won out without exception. This is important and remarkable. Important showing the local members their strength when acting in unison, and remarkable, in that it is the first occasion when any noticeable crowd thought it worth while to attend the annual meeting.

Wealth and happiness are not always on speaking terms.

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Julius W. A. Block, NARAMATA, B.C.

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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 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.

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

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

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

W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.D. → Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

**Current Events** - OF -

Rev. R. M. Thompson paid the usual weekly visit on Sunday afternoon last.

Town & District

Mrs Nuttall and Miss Block have

morning boat to Kelowna where they attended a meeting of the Liberal executive.

day or so, coming in over the than usually aggressive 'Chain

Dean cottage.

Miss Lois Wells is expected home in the course of another two or three weeks from an extended visit at Poplar Bluffs, Missouri.

Women's Institute on Tuesday af- supply for the season, the other is ternoon was well attended. The the need of opening the doors of afternoon was devoted to Red the two hotels for the use of con-Cross work. Every woman brought valescent soldiers. her knitting, and a profitable session was spent in good practical work. A feature of the program was the roll call, to which members responded by mentioning a British Columbia industry. Of ter twenty or more occupations had been referred to it became necessary to "cudge!" the brain home. for replies, till one quick-witted lady with two young children plucking at her skirt, very fittingly replied, "raising chidren." Another feature was kept till the last Scotch scones and not coffee.

"Own your own orchard boxes" growers this season. It has been General Hospital. decided to supply, to the members of the Union, boxes at a little less system of having the Union supply as he expects shortly to leave for them free.

Mr and Mrs Aikins are expected nome shortly from a winter's visit at California.

Tuesday of this week at Peachland Executive of the United Growers. looking over his orchard interests in that town.

Owing to the limited supply of water it has been found necessary to close down the electric light plant at ten o'clock.

The anticipated visit of the March "lion" did not occur as per announcement of the oldtime weath- turday, returning at night. Messrs McKay and Partridge er doctors, but we must now wait were passengers on the Saturday for the end of the month for the "interview."

What with "chain teas" in the to Penticton at night. afternoons and skating parties in Mr Harry Hook of Greenwood, the evenings, the social activities of B.C., was a visitor to town for a the community have been more K.V.R. While here he was enter- teas' were held by Mrs Cash, Mrs tained at the home of Mr R. H. Languedoc, and by Mrs Boothe, all of course in aid of Red Cross, as it is necessary to knit and knit and Mr and Mrs Chas. Johnston, for-knit, and this means much yarn mer residents of Naramata—in fact and this means money. The skatthey belong to the "old timers" ing parties on the shores of the lake club-after an absence of about have been gotten up chiefly for jufive years, have again taken up venile interests, and the home of residence in town. For the immed- Mrs D. H. Hughes was the mecca warm-up.

Petitions have gone forward to the government calling attention to two of the outstanding needs of the district. One is the need of mak-The monthly gathering of the ing adequate provision for a water

#### Military Notes.

Sgt. H. Mitchell returned last course most of the answers were Friday night to camp at Vancouver. seriously given, but naturally af. Harold was informed of his promotion to his present rank while enjoying his short holiday at his

leaving for service abroad. service be devoted to patriotic purposes.

The many friends of former A meeting, which was addressed

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A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Mr Thos. Powell returned from Vernon on Thursday, where he went visiting her aunt Mrs J. Seaton. Postmaster W. R. Bartlett spent to attend a special meeting of the

> Miss Kathleen Henderson came ter his interests here. up from Summerland on Friday and is visiting friends in town.

Mrs A. Town, Miss Verna Town, Frank Upton, and Seth Davison two turned up. This may be part- by an improved poppy, a perfect Messrs W. Douglas, H. Williams, were passengers to Kelowna on Sat-

Miss Olive Gummow and Miss dry. Dynes were visitors at Mr and Mrs Gummow's on Saturday returning

Mrs Robinson, G. Robinson, and J. McLaughlan visited Summerland on Saturday. They made the trip on George Robinson's motor car.

Dr Buchanan met with a painful accident on Friday when he was attending to the horses, a colt kicked him on the knee. We are glad bers of the Peachland Home Comto report that he is getting well

Miss Leone Morrison was a passenger to Westbank on Monday, iate present they will occupy the for the jolly skaters once ten o'clock where she has gone to supply for arrived, and it was time for a the Westbank teacher, who is suffering with typhoid fever.

> home from Penticton on Monday from home is especially welcome. morning where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs D. A. Kirkby.

short visit to his mother before time, however, will have to try and leaving for England. He expects make the best of it and try to imthat he will have to go back to agine that France is really "sun-Vancouver on Saturday as his bat- ny. falion has received orders to be ready at any moment to go over-

Dr and Mrs Buchanan received Royal Naval Reserve has been trans- into trouble. ferred overseas, and left for Halifax on Monday morning.

The ladies of the town are get-Sgt. Harold Steers was in stown ting up a concert to be held on St for a few days this week, prior to Patrick's Day, the proceeds are to

when the president, Miss M. S. Scoutmaster Harry Primah will by two experts sent out by the De-Gordon, treated the assembly to learn with deep regret that the los partment of Agriculture, was held cal hero is now minus his left arm, in the Orange Hall on Tuesday evas the ultimate result of the severe ening at 7.30 p.m. Mr L. D. shaking up last November. At McCall, vice-president of the Farmis to be one of the slogans of fruit present Harry is at Nottingham ers' Institute, took the chair in the absence of the president. Dr Sgt. J. A. Noyes of the 281st Knight gave an address on the diseases of domestic animals, and than cost. The plan is proving a Seaforth Highlanders was home brought out a good deal of discus-decided improvement over the old this week on leave for a final visit sion which should be of benefit to those who were present. Mr. Ter- H. W. BRODIE, ry then addressed the meeting on G.P.A. Vancouver. the subject of poultry. He gave a good many practical suggestions in the course of his address, and at Investin Government the end answered a number of questions. He spoke of the great value of milk for increasing the egg production and also for the young and growing chicks. Altogether it was a very interesting and profitable meeting. A vote of thanks, moved by Mr A. Pope and seconded by Dr Buchanan was tendered to the speakers at the close of the meet- Real Estate & Fire Insurance

Miss May Baldock of Penticton is

Mr W. R. Bartlett of Naramata spent Tuesday in town looking af-

samples of their milk to be tested his task; who has left the world

The regular monthly meeting of the School Board was not held on Monday night, but was postponed until Mr Hogg's return.

One of the letters received by the Home Comfort Club.

France.

Dear Mrs Dryden:-I must thank you and the memforts Club for your splendid Christmas parcel which has just arrived. Everything in the parcel is very welcome, and the home made cakes and candy are a special treat.

I have just returned from a ten days' leave in London, and am finding it hard to settle down again Miss Vina McLaughlan came to the old routine, so anything

Am hoping that some time before next Christmas I will be back in Peachland, thanking you in per-Archie Seaton is in town on a son for your kindness; in the mean-

> Very sincerely yours, J. D. HENDERSON.

Some pray as the attitude of their word that their son William of the life; and others only when they get

## Pacific

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#### Weather Report

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

Jan,	Maximum	Minimum	Sunshine hr. min.	Rainfall Ins.
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ges ) 1017	27.16	12.84	77.06	8.20

10.55

1916

Totals

62,80

SUCCESS.

He has achieved success, who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the The people did not generally res- love of little children; who has pond to the invitation to bring in filled his niche and accomplished by Mr Clement on Saturday, as only better than he found it, whether ly due to the fact that there is not poem, or a rescued soul; who has an abundance of milk in the district never lacked appreciation of earth's at present, for so many cows are beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others, and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction.

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#### KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

TIME TABLE

No. 1 Daily Westbound Read down	No. 2 Daily Eastbound Read up
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Ar. 10.20 Va	

Passengers for Coast points, via Hope, leave W. Summerland 22.05 daily. Arrive Vancouver 10.20 the next morning.

Passengers for Merritt, Nicola, and Spence's Bridge change at Brodie. Arrive 3.00. Leave 9.10 daily. Arrive Merritt 10,25. Nicola 10.55. Spence's Bridge 18.55. Canadian Pacific trains leave pence's Bridge:

Number 3 Westbound, 14.18. Number 4 Easthound, 16.25.

H. B. YOUNG, O. E. FISHER. Traffic Manager. Agent, West S'land.

#### Weather Report

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

Feb.	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Sunsh' Hrs.	Rainf'l Ins.
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Averages and Totals: .08 Rain 5,50 Sn. 20.67

1017

18,10

1016 81.77 17.00 Sn. (Entries of Sunshine are made in tonthe of an hour.)

## Ladies' Banquet

Thursday, March 15th,

Hotel Summerland

TICKETS may be had from MESDAMES STARK

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Purchase your Tickets immediately, and avoid disappointment.

#### Classified Advts.

#### RATES:

FIRST INSERTION - 2 cents per word: minimum charge 25

Each Additional Insertion-1 cent per word : minimum few weeks. charge 10 cents.

In estimating the cost of an advertisement, subject to the minimum charge as stated above, each initial, abbreviation or group of figures counts

If so desired, advertisers may have replies addressed to a box number, care of the "Review," and forwarded to their private address. For this service, add 10 cents to cover postage.

No responsibility accepted for correctness of telephoned advertisements.

Please do not ask for credit, as the trouble and expense of booking small advertisements is more than they are worth to the publishers.

#### Wanted.

WANTED - Young woman for general housework. Apply to Mrs W. J. Robinson, 32tf

WANTED - Typewriter, Oliver preferred. Must be in good condition and cheap. Steno, care of Review Office.

with wood please 'phone or call at be pardoned for passing it on.

#### For Sale.

FOR SALE - Democrat, double-

FOR SALE-Draft Mare, \$150; double. \$160 paid for her in 1916. 32,38 W. M. Wright.

FOR SALE-Set of Encyclopedia Britannica, American edition of

H. Bristow.

FOR SALE-One sorrel horse, orchard horse, weight about 1,000 younger brother Leighton, is still lbs.; cheap for cash. F. G. Bar- at Seaford, England, and Harry, pard. Phone 904. nard, Phone 904.

H. Bristow.

may be had at the Review Office.

#### Lost and Found.

LOST-Or taken by mistake, a democrat seat from the West Summerland Livery barn. Immediate Fine Watch and Jewellery roturn or information of whore we may sond for it will be appreciated. G. R. Hookham & Co.

LOST-An overcont, Feb 11th, between K.V.R. station and my home. G. J. C. White.

FOUND -- Pair brown knitted gloves, blue chiffon scarf. Owner mny have same by applying to Roview Oilico, and paying for advertleomont.

#### Miscellaneous

TEAM WORK of all kinds done. Power sprayer for hire. Milk tested 25 conts per sample. Apply to H. Roynolds.

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

Mrs and Miss Cartwright are ex-

Books can be had from the Library by the members of the Farm. ers' Institute at any time now. J Tait, Secy. Phone 924.

Gunner James Kean of the 68th Field Artillery, Vancouver, came in on Sunday morning's train on a furlough which he is spending with his parents. Mr and Mrs David

Mr T. R. Harwood was a passenger out to Vancouver by Thursday evening's train this week, where March 15th. Terms, 10 per cent. he has gone to join up with the Foresters' Battalion now being recruited for service overseas.

The cottage at one time occupied by Rev F. W. Pattison and later by Dale. They are on their way back Saturday, afternoon at three in-Rev N. McNaughton has been leas- to the Prairies after a visit to the stead of in the evening as first aned by Mr T. H. Riley, who will move in shortly. It has been occupied by Mr and Mrs J. B. Donald for the past

vite all the members of the Farmers' Institute to attend a joint meeting in the Parish Hall on Friday afternoon, the 16th, at 3 p.m. Subject to be discussed—"How to Preserve the Beauty of Our Town." A social time will be spent. fi 32

Mrs J. Rowley and Mrs Bissette entertained at Five Hundred last Friday night, the object being to raise funds for the Home Comfort Club, each guest being asked to contribute 25 cents. The financial result was an addition of \$12 to the Club Funds, while a very pleasant evening was spent at cards by those who so assisted.

est in this place, and we missed it municipal team is on the shore road on Beach Avenue. Mr and Mrs At. the brilliance of that occasion. Arvery much. I trust you have not | between town and Trout Ceek. gone out of business permanently. We are always glad to hear from WANTED-Wood. Any of our dear old Summerland. It is a subscribers who would find it more treat to encounter such encourageconvenient to pay their accounts ment and optimism, and we may

Will contributors to the Military Y.M.C.A. please take notice that payments may be made for convenience, to Mr G. Lloyd McWilliams seated, in good condition. Apply at West Summerland Drug Store, to on the front page. It will show to Mrs D. C. Thompson, Victoria Gar- Mr E. A. Jones at the Summerland what date your subscription is paid. Drug Store, to Mr W. R. Bartlett If in arrears please send in the to Messrs Thompson & McCall, ter is greatly appreciated. age 7; about 1200; single or Peachland. Official receipts will be need to reiterate here a hard luck given for each contribution. H. G. ESTABROOK, Field Secretary.

Y, M, C, A.

physical drill, or going over to nesday night of this week he spoke France. He showed his mettle by to the Penticton farmers. quiet, work single or double, good with the 46th Battalion. His the eldest of the family has already FOR SALE-Young cows; some been in France for months. We fresh, and some due to freshen in a trust we are not violating any famfew days. Good milking strain, ily confidence in mentioning the tf fact that the German submarine blockade is not affecting the health FOR SALE—Printed cards, size of the last named to any alarming ox 11 inches, "For Sale," "For extent, since he has now attained Rent," "For Sale or For Rent," a weight of 205 pounds.

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Vancouver.

W. C. Kelley has placed an order pected back from Victoria next for a new car which he hopes will this week-end for a short stay in street reports. be delivered shortly.

> If your subscription has expired please send in renewal. It will be acknowledged by change of date on address label.

Mr and Mrs Galt went up to Kelowna on the Saturday morning boat. Their household effects were loaded into a car and shipped early this week.

Those wishing furniture, stock or implements auctioned off please bring to Kelley's store, on Thursday, E. W. Moore, Auctioneer.

Mr and Mrs F. W. Brown of Portage la Prairie, Man., are visitors at present with Mr and Mrs Thos. Farmers will be held to-morrow,

Mrs Scott of Winnipeg is visiting Mrs Harwood went down to the with her.

vice at nominal rates.

Under the direction of Supt. Mc "Our Review fell by the wayside to Penticton bridge was gone over of about three months at Victoria somewhat the function which the last week " writes an outside sub- yesterday with a drag and put in with relatives. Mr and Mrs Tait men held there not long since, but scriber who retains a strong inter- much better shape. To-day the have gone into their own cottage it is quite likely that it will excel

> Mr J. C. Brown, who exchanged prairies last week. his orchard here some months ago for a prairie farm, will give possession to the new owner April 1st. horses on Wednesday afternoon just ed for. There are to be lady speakquired place which is some sixty packing house, Mr Hilborn remiles north-east of Calgary.

Please turn to the address label at Naramata Supply Company, and money. Promptness in this mattale of increasing costs, etc.

Mr J. L. Hilborn has been giving a number of lectures to various joint meeting of the committees of 1907. 12 volumes in good condi-tion. Apply to Review Office. 29tf Rev. and Mrs A. W. MacLeod, who spoke to the farmers of the Armcrossed the Atlantic with the strong district last Saturday. On pump in good condition, \$48. Cost en the opportunity of staying in Wiancko addressed the Naramata \$75. Owner W. Arnett. Apply to England and teaching bayonet and Farmers' Institute, and on Wed-

> Official notification has been given out from Ottawa that the 143rd Battalion, the B.C. Bantams, has safely arrived in England. The Inland Water Transport men who were mobilized in Montreal a few Concluding with a social time. 82 weeks ago, were expecting to leave for the other side of the Atlantic about the end of last week, according to word which came to Summorland.

cos Willard, the main thought game.
brought out being "She Being Dead
Yet Speaketh." A short program
consisting of a solo by Miss Evelyn Brown and several selections on the piano by Mr Harlan Davidson were given.

Armstrong in Edmonton.

Allen Harris joined the local staff of the Bank of Montreal this week as a junior.

Mr W. C. Kelley spent Tuesday in Penticton attending to some legal work in the County Court.

auspices of the Summerland Wom- assistance to the Board the Her-en's Institute, closes on Monday ald says: "The progressive man next, the 12th.

It is understood that Mr and Mrs G. H. Bent are planning on leaving here shortly to return to their former home town at the Coast.

The joint meeting of the United nounced.

here at the home of her parents, Coast on Wednesday of this week, Mr and Mrs D. Watson, sr. Her and will remain there with her The Women's Institute of Sum- neice, Miss Curry of Pilot Mound, daughter, who is attending Normal merland and West Summerland in- came from the prairie province School, till the end of the school

> The Okanagan Lake Boat Com- That two dollar bill! -ours we pany is maintaining its regular mean! The address label on the schedule between Summerland, front page—upper right hand cor-Naramata, and Penticton. They ner-will tell you if you are hold of Mrs Harrison. While here Mrs are also giving a messenger ser- ing it. We need it! Please send Jones was the guest of Mrs D. H. 29tf | it in.

> Mrs E. C. Gaham and son Glenn Mr J. H. Black of Morden, Man. came down from Kelowna the end who has been on a visit to the not to be behind the menfolk in of last week and are making a vis- Coast cities, arrived here last Fri- the carrying out of functions of a it of two or three week shere. They day night and remained till Wed- fraternal or get-together nature. are staying at present at the home nesday morning. Mr Black is ad: This is proved by the fact that the of Mr and Mrs G. Graham on Jones ministrator of the estate of the late ladies are planning on a banquet-Mr G. W. McLaren.

> Alpine the road from Trout Creek Friday morning's train from a stay umns. The banquet will emulate kinson and Miss Barrows who have ranged primarily for the benefit of been occupying it returning to the the Home Comfort Club, it should

> By the sudden starting of his Mr Brown plans on spending two or as he was about to board his rig, ers, a toastmistress and all the apthree years at least on his newly ac- standing in front of the Steuart ceived painful injury to his foot. He was, however, able to address the Farmers' Institute at Penticton that night, though under difficul-

> > Frequent discussion of the question of a union of the local Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist congregations by the various representatives of each meeting separately and jointly is likely to result in the effecting of such a union. A the three denominations will be held on Saturday night.

A combined meeting of Summerland and West Summerland Women's Institute will be held next Friday, 16th, in the Parish Hall, West Summerland, at 8 p.m. The subject to be discussed is "How to Preserve the Beauty of Our Town." The roll call will be answered by Irish quotations. Members of Farmers' Institute and Board of Trade will take part.

Some of our checker experts are still devoting occasional evenings to their favorite game. It is the practice of four of such enthusiasts to most turn about at their respective The W.C.T.U. held a Frances homes, the host to put up a neck-Willard memorial service in the tie as a prize. Last week it was Parkdale Baptist Church on Feb. Mr T. B. Young's privilege to pur-28. The president, Mrs Bent, read chase a tie, which will be worn by a short sketch of the life of Fran- Mr J. S. Ritchio, the winner of the

The Review has been given per-

usal of another big batch of soldiors' letters acknowledging Home Comfort Christmas parcels, far too numerous to attempt full publication. One and all speak most high-The condition of health of Dr ly of the Christmas packages. The Sawyer is reported to be much improved. In fact his heart is again are F. H. Hilborn, J. F. Glenn, pronounced normal. Dr Sawyer W. J. Beattie, H. J. McLood, P. has had a pressing invitation from Agur, and M. E. T. Collins; while his son in Halifax to make him an from England came letters from extended visit and it is probable Messrs C. N. Borton, J. Weeks, C. that he will be leaving for the east Phinney, R. C. Verrier and H. in a few weeks, perhaps visiting Scultherpne. Half a dozen reprethe Coast before he goes. His sentative letters, of a little more daughter, Mrs Armstrong, will be general interest than others will be leaving in a few days to join Mr published in the next two or three issuos as spaco pormits.

Mr L. G. Blair attended the County Court held in Penticton on

Ben Mayne has recently placed an Mr and Mrs Hilborn are leaving order for a new Ford, according to

> Among eight victims of a fire which burned the Coquinalla Hotel at Hope was Mr Thos. Wilson, Inspector of Indian Orchards, and well known to many in this district.

The Penticton Municipal Council has made a grant to the Board of Trade for advertising purposes. The bird competition, under the In a few words of approval of this advertises himself into success, and the city that looks for a progressive future must do the same thing."

> It is expected that Mr W. E. McTaggart, who was stationed at Calgary last year as B.C. Markets Commissioner, will address a growers' meeting here on the 20th, on some phases of marketing. The Farmers' Institute expect to have confirmation of the offer in time to advertise the lecture in next week's

Mrs J. W. Jones of Kelowna addressed the joint meeting of the women's organizations of the local churches held in the Parish Hall on Wednesday afternoon. In the evening she spoke to the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church at the home Watson.

The ladies of Summerland are

exclusively for their own sex-to be held at Hotel Summerland, as Mrs John Tait returned by last announced in our advertising colprove the means of bringing a nice amount into their treasury after the essential expenses have been providpurtenances proper to the occasion. There are about seventy-five diners expected, all the hotel dining-room will hold, in fact.

#### Docieties.



A. J. & A. M. Summerland Lodge, No. 56 Meets on the Thursday on or before the full moon. H. Dunsdon,

K. S. Hogg, SEC. Okanugan Lodge No. 58.

Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall. Visiting brethien always welcome.
J. LAWLER,
Noble Grand Acting Sec.

Canadian Order of Foresters. Court Summerland. Do. 1053. Meets First Wednesday in month in St. Stephen's Hall. REG. SEC. W. C. FOSBERY. CHIEF RANGER, JAS. O. SMITH.

The city of Vernon borrowed this week from the bank a further sum. of \$8,000 against current taxes. This makes to date this year a total loan from the bank of \$19,850.

#### Home Seekers or Investors

F. D. COOPER.

Would do well to consult

Real Estate Broker,

Peach Orchard, Summerland.

# Price List

January 18th, 1917.

STATIS DARBI HAAS	ibs.	price
FLOUR, ROBIN HOOD	98	\$5.50
Do, do.	49	2.85
Do. WEST QUEEN		
Do. KEYNOTE		5.00
Do. PURITY	98	5.50
WHEAT	100	2.90
BRAN	100	1.75
SHORTS	100	1.85
FLOUR MIDDLINGS	100	2.05
GERM MIDDLINGS	100	2.25
WHOLE OATS	100	2.10
FLATTENED OATS	100	2.10
Do. do.	70	1.65
Do. do. BEEF SCRAP	100	5.00
	50	2.50
GREEN BONE	100	3.25
	50	1.65
	25	85
OYSTER SHELL	100	2.00
FLAX MEAL	100	5.00
HAY	ton	21.00
FARINA	10	.68
ROLLER OATS		1.7
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Summerland Fruit Union.

# RECORD

In 1901 Mr. A--- B--took out a 15 year Endowment Policy in the Confederation. Life. The Policy matured in 1916, and the insured was offered his choice of either taking:--

(1) \$1,275.18 in cash, being \$282 more than he had paid

(2) A paid - up Policy for \$3,814, or (3) \$850 in cash, and a paid. up Policy for \$1,000 with pro-

Other options were offered as well.

S. B. SNIDER, WEST SUMMERLAND GENERAL AGENT

# Butter Wrappers • •

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

We can now do this at very little extra cost.

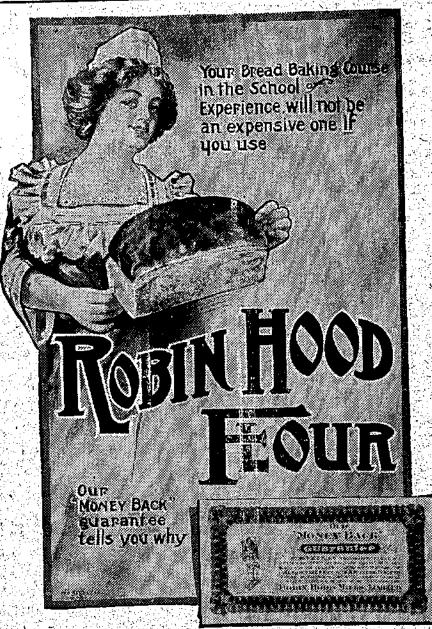
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#### From Our Soldiers

Comfort Club of Summerland with the season's greetings. thanks. Such a delightful selection to fight any more; scared about the of eats and useful toilet necessaries. quick run home he is to get shortly. Sure enough, you ladies know ex- Now again on this side the fighting actly what is most acceptable to us element and spirits of the troops get a tastie too. After a general gave our brave fellows out here ial for their land. inspection and free sampling (not two years ago. That's the spirit mentioning who the purcel came at present here. I should like to from) the boys came to the conclu- say much more on this but censorsion that she was 'some kid' that ship won't permit. merland must have sent her last though. It can't be compared to didly But more and though. possible to help us out here this the Okanagan at this time.

spring, as sure enough the misergiven their lives in this war, but Gilbert F. Mackenzie - Just a we will have "to lose to win." few days ago I received a parcel. Many months ago I mentioned that 1917, now I'm doubtful if it will Many tired of the war and doesn't want best grades.

#### Road Supt. System Abolished.

Qualified Engineers to be Appointed Under New Civil Service Plan.

Radical changes in the system of public works construction throughout the province are foreshadowed out the province are foreshadowed in the Public Works department by recent orders coming from the minister, Hon. Dr King.

It has been plainly intimated that the road superintendent system will be abolished on the ground that to have a road superintendent in each constituency the official being practically the appointee of the member, savored too much of political patronage. It is claimed by the ber, savored too much of political administration that many of the road superintendents have not been practical men at the time of appointment, and they have had their experience at the expense of the provincial treasury. It is also provincial treasury. It is also maintained that in many of the ridings roadwork under the superintendent has been patronage pure and simple.

The plan which it is said that The plan which it is said that Hon. Dr King will bring into effect will mean the appointment of a number of qualified civil engineers, who with their staffs will be under the civil service act and who will each have charge of a section of the province. They will have road foremen for each section. Instead of a road superintendent for each constituency the scheme will mean a road engineer for three or four, or possibly more, ridings. able Hun is to get a hurry home, four, or possibly more, ridings believe me, and that very shortly. He will be able to do his own en-It's sore to think of those that have gineering work, and his road foreman will carry out construction under his direction. The government believes that this method will with card enclosed, from the Home the war was to finish by the fall of mean economy and efficiency, particularly in the matter of getting last that period. Fritz is some roads built to a standard on the

The provincial government has erected a manure hopper in Rupert, boys out here. When Canadian seems great, and all are looking and the G. T. hauls carload lots to mail arrives there is always a little forward to settle the matter finally Terrace at six cents per hundred excitement until the distribution of this year. Great determination and pounds. Thus a supply of fertilizer same is past. Four or five boys spirit to make a clean sweep, but is afforded the argiculturists. It brought me the Summerland parcel, Fritz might come to his knees be- is expected that in time farmers and as per usual, waited to see the fore he is wanted to and not give farther along the railway will be contents, and I guess probably to us the chance to give him what he able to secure this valuable mater-

came within a few days of each tain, but the boys convinced me other. It is very kind of you lad- that if I did he would confiscate me to send their united thanks also, merland boys this part for three or les, and I assure you the good them, and he is larger than I am The reading you enclosed came in four months, possibly I may knock things are very much appreciated, and would probably split them, so very useful, as at the time we just up against some of them at any Certainly you ladies know just what I desisted and have been happy very useful, as at the time we just arrived in new quarters and had absolutely nothing to read. When 'up the line' lately I received quite a bundle of Reviews from an intimate friend, and I manifold aged to get through them all in a great through the great through them all in a great to get through the great through them all in a great through them are great through them all in a great through them all in a great through them all in a great through them and through them as soldier needs, although I am still ever since.

Certainly you laddes know just what I desisted and have great through I am still a goldier needs, although I am still a great dubious about the 'Infants' quite dubious about the 'Infants' quite dubious about the 'Infants' a soldier needs, although I am still a great dubious about the 'Infants' quite dubious about the 'Infants' quite dubious about the 'Infants' a soldier needs, although I am still a soldie tection from the little fellows are now and then. wonderful. As soon as I received didly. But we need as many as the crisp, clear winter you have in them I put them on and paraded were fortunate enough to be out

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Canada's BEST Flour

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There is a real demand for this good flour, and we can highly recommend it

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A. H. Clouston—The two parcels I even wanted to parade to the cap-

We are out for a long rest, and around the billets to show the boys. for both Christmas and New Year. None of the boys seem very sorry over the fact that we didn't spend the holidays in the trenches.

A few days ago we had quite a severe rain, and in consequence our billet was surrounded with water four feet deep. Our meals were brought to us by a pontoon. We didn't have any ferry boat tickets good on this line so we had to stay in our hay loft for three days. I offered the ferryman a ticket good on the boats between Oakland and San Francisco but I couldn't

corrupt him. Shortly before leaving England I ran into Roy Stevens and his father, also Joe Graham, Jennings, Vanderburg, and Bill Angove. Hardly knew Bill Angove, he is as

big as a house. Please thank the Home Comfort Club for me. The club is surely! woll-named.

thank the Sammerland Home Comfort Club for the Christmas parcel they sent mo.

afraid I made short work of the ontables. The shirt was much apprecinted, as it is very hard to keep clean out here, and the authorities

certainly do not help you,

As far as I know there has been only one casualty from Summerland in the 11th C.M.R. draft, and that was Dick Horon, who I understand was killed when coming out of a dugout by a shell. He was with the 29th Battalion.

all boon quite lucky.

That reminds me I saw Billy Funeral Director and Embalmer. Haddrell who is flourishing, and Bill Angove, who said "Punch" Elliott was around the district and in good health.

March 1st, 1917

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#### Liberal Gathering Is Resplendent Success

Entrance of Gentler Element Into Politcal Arena Marked by Big Social Event.

From the comfortably filled aphonor of the extension of the polit- successful conclusion. cal franchise to the women of the province.

local association, as well as Mr L. V. Rogers, of Kelowna, the wellknown party candidate in the riding. Tasteful decorations contrived give the big hall an inviting appearance to the arriving visitors.

Mr W. C. Kelley, a member of the executive committee, took the platform to act as chairman, announcing that he had been deputed satisfactorily concluded. Peachland standing arrived at. to do so by the president. Mr Kelley gave a very hearty welcome to their crops for the plant." the guests who were present, and referred particularly to the political happening which was occasioning the function. For the benefit of the women who were now becoming voters on an equal basis with the men he outlined in a general way the different viewpoints which the two great parties to-day take in regard to political matters. After showing the origin of party government, Mr Kelley epitomized the spirit of the two parties as their names indicate — Conservatism, satisfied to apply the methods and policies of yesterday to the problems of to-day, and Liberalism, a little wider in its outlook, believing that perhaps the policies of to-morrow needed to be applied to matters of the present.

Mr L. V. Rogers of Kelowna, the Liberal standard bearer at the last provincial election, spoke shortly after Mr Kelley, at first in a humorous and facetious vein, but later in a genuinely serious and forceful Mrs G. Morgan, Mrs T. J. McAlstyle. Although disclaiming any coherence at all for his remarks, Mr Rogers spoke with sufficient lucidity to allow his listenersespecially the lady voters soon-to-be -to glean considerable sterling advice and admonition as they were entering the "game of politics." He desired to discourage above all things "rank partyism," and denounced those who coined such terms as "turncoat" for the voters who had the courage to change their political affiliations. He himself, in fact, at the last four elections had voted three times Conservative and only once Liberal. Mr Rogers' second big point was to decry selfish motives in casting the ballot, elyn Brown and Mr F. C. Graham, He showed how in the past many "something in it" for them. The women voters, he. urged, should place their ballet on the side where early in his remarks a feeling re- evening, music being given the ference to the 'illness of Mr J. W. Jones at that time.

on the program of the evening, termixing of the company. Altothough one not consuming very gother the spirit in which this large much time was the appointment of "At Home" was carried along the six ladies who are to have a should give cause for congratulaplace on the executive of the Lib- tion to its sponsors.

#### **Endeavouring to** Re-Open Cannery at Peachland

Reeve Morrison Making Arrangements For the Operation of Local Plant.

With a view to the operating this season of the Peachland Canning Co.'s plant, Reeve Morrison has been husying himself for some pearance of the College Gymnasium days at the Coast. Mr Morrison last Friday night it looked as believes that the time is ripe for though most of the three hundred such an industry being operated or so invitations sent out by the in the district to provide a sure Liberal Association to their At and near outlet for local peaches. Home must have been accepted by tomatoes, and other products which the recipients. It was given by the thrive exceptionally well in Peachlocal Liberal Association to the land, and he seems quite confident people of Summerland generally in of carrying his plan through to a

"The plant was operated two or three years ago," says Reeve Mor- mittee that he had been given to At the door receiving the visitors rison, "but the general adverse understand again by the Electrician were MrWilliam Ritchie, president, | conditions brought its temporary | that the leakage of current thought Mrs C. Pineo, the vice-president closing. The plant has a capacity to be occurring beneath the buildand several other members of the of from 8,000 to 10,000 cans a day. ing was not now existent. If the plans on which I am working mature, a payroll of from 15 to 20. workers will be provided. All kinds of small fruits and vegetables of flags and fir foliage, tended to will be handled, evaporating equipment will be installed, and the products of the industry shipped to the to new work. In this way some Vancouver and Coast markets. Pea- difficulties which arose last year ches and tomatoes will be chiefly used, and once arrangements are This was discussed and an undergrowers will be advised to prepare

#### J. W. Jones, M.L.A., on Committees.

Announcement as to the personnel of the standing committees for the session of the Legislature was made ie end of last week. The name of Mr J. W. Jones, South Okanagan's member, is found with those who will act on the following committees: Mining, Public Accounts and Agriculture. Mr Jones' first questions put to the new government were some illuminating queries as to the amount of interest payments which had been made by the province to the P.G.E. railway.

eral Association. On a motion proposed by Mrs C. Pineo and seconded by Mrs A. H. Steven, the following ladies were unanimously chosen: Mrs R. Cartwright. pine, Mrs J. J. Mitchell, Miss grass, and edging the walk to be Rothwell, and Miss M. Lister. A little later opportunity was given This would constitute perhaps the to those ladies who wished to associate themselves with Liberal organization in a definite way by writing their names on a card and depositing the same in a receptacle pense beyond the use of the overindicating a willingness to be placed on the membership roll, a step which it is provided by the constiitution shal demand no fee.

· A number of musical and other items were interspersed between the matters of business and the think that such enterprises ought to addresses, those who contributed in this acceptable way being Miss Evwho gave vocal selections; Mrs A. men had been prone to vote this H. Steven, who recited; Miss G. way or that because there might be Elsey and Mr H. Davidson, who gavo a piano duet. Mr Davidson also gave two piano selections, and noted as accompanist for the vecalthey honestly thought it could do ista. Two or three premenades the most good. Mr Rogers inserted were also engaged in during the

while by a large phonograph. Refreshments served later gave An important itom of business additional scope for the social in-

#### Business Is Light At Council Session

Constable Brown Resigns. New Civic Improvement Association Asks Co-operation.

The table had been cleared somewhat at a meeting a few days before of some impending business so that there was not a great deal to come before the Council when it met in regular monthly session last Saturday morning.

In the matter of the light account from the Hotel Summerland deemed incorrect by the management, it was reported by the chairman of the Electric Light Com-

Arising from the reading of the minutes, the question was raised by Coun. Campbell as to whether the duties of the newly appointed irrigation superintendent should not be more clearly defined, especially as might be avoided, he thought

Mr J. C. Brown tendered his re signation as municipal constable, to take effect the end of this month. since he was then leaving the district. The resignation was accepted by the Council.

The provincial returned soldiers' committee advised the Council of some openings waiting for returned soldiers, and also asked to be advised of any such arising here.

A. B. Williams appeared before the Council in regard to payment of some rates and taxes contracted on property he had sold, but which has since reverted to him. The Council is communicating with the tenant-purchaser in the matter.

A newly-launched body, the West Summerland Improvement Association, in a communication over the signatures of Messrs A. J. Beer and S. Darkis asked for aid from the Council in some plans they have to effect civic improvements in their section. They are proposing to construct a boulevard on the south side of the main business street, planting trees and made with white-washed boulders. most pretentious civic improvement effort ever launched in the place, and it is planned to bring it about quite without any municipal exprovided, which would be taken as flow from the drinking fountain close by, and a grant of a standpipe on the street. The Improvement Association also seeks to have a gravel walk made extending from Elliott's store east to Rosedalo Avenue. The councillors seemed to be encouraged, and the request was

with favorable consideration urged. Electrician T. P. Thornber asked that data be furnished the Canadian Westinghouse Co., for them to prepare estimates on the changes by which it is sought to utilize the water at the power-house to secure the maximum power possible. A representative of the concern visitthe matter, and the company is to formulated.

be given full information. The question of the 1917 bank loan was discussed, but no plan of action was laid out definitely during the morning portion of the Council session.

R. S. Munro, asking for the pro-

#### **Home Comfort** Club Banquet **Great Event**

Seventy Ladies Participate in Pleasant Function --- And Not a Man is Nigh.

The ladies' banquet held or Thursday evening must pass into ocal history as the most unique ev ent of its kind ever held here. A to its success several superlative ad jectives are needed to fit the occasion. The men of Summerland held a banquet not long ago, confining participation in the function to their own sex, and on Thursday the ladies followed the same procedure. No vestige of masculinity therefore was anywhere near to mar the brilliance of this function. The men had better pocket their timehonored dignity right now, and admit that the ladies carried through this social undertaking no less successfully than everything else they take hold of.

Seventy one seats were provided in the Hotel dining-room, but only the size of the room limited the number. Many ladies who put off securing their tickets tound later to their regret that none were to be had, and having by now heard how the dinner went off will be doubly disappointed to think that they were not among the favored six dozen. The Hotel may conceivably have been just as crowded before, but such a spectacle of animated brilliance can scarcely have been seen there previously. To see the dining room full of men as it was a few weeks ago was pleasing enough, but beside the scene presented yesterday evening it would be-

The banquet was given by the Home Comfort Club, and about a quarter of the gross proceeds at one dollar apiece will go to swell the club funde. Daintily hand-made shamrock-shaped program-menus were placed at every seat, and will serve as quaint souvenirs of the oc-

The management of Hotel Summerland have once again proved themselves capable of rising admirably to cope with the problems an affair of this magnitude presents. Mr and Mrs Downton left nothing undone that could have added to the enjoyment of the lady diners, being responsible in a large way by their forethought for the smooth running of the evening's program. Table decorations made with vases of sweet peas and asparagus fern were conspicuous and effective. rounding out the general color

the needs of the flumes concerned

will be looked into thoroughly.

Dr Androw also advised the Council of an arrangement being arrived by Miss M. Aitchison. at by which a light may be placed on the government wharf. The im- of a plane selection by Miss B. K. munity of the Council from any responsibility is fully recognized.

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#### **Penticton Ladies Vanguished In Great Style**

ocal Feminine Basketball Enthusiasts Show Visitors Fine Points in Game.

The ladies of Summerland have taken to basketball very seriously this winter, and on Wednesday two great games were played in the Men's Club, before a great crowd of highly interested and excited rooters. The ladies have been practising with great diligence, and have come to display no mean degree of prowess in the strenuous

One of the games last Wednesday was between a Summerland team and five ladies representing Penticton . Accompanying the players from the neighboring town was a strong contingent of supporters, who came by boat and auto. They were not loath to make themselves heard, despite the fact that the fortunes of the game went against them. The quintette who upheld the name of Summerland consisted of Mrs J. Lawler, centre: Miss E. Clouston, Mrs G. Craig, forwards; Miss H. Phinney and came out victorious by 25-5. The star brand of play the local team work and splendid individual efforts, must have been something inequity of which he complained. new to the Pentictonites, and an object lesson in "how to do it." For the victors, Mrs Lawler was along the lines Mr Tait indicated. without question the shining light, His own view, as he had stated to getting many baskets to her credit.

E. Brown, Miss K. Brown, Miss M. ter viewing the lots the Council Phinney, Miss J. Sutherland.

Zimmerman, Miss M. Arkell, Miss G. Harris, Miss G. Bowering, Miss was reduced \$300 on account of the M. Gallaugher.

The price of admission to the two games was put at fifteen cents, and no one will say it was not well worth it.

scheme of green and white.

When the serious business demanded by the menu had been given due attention—the needs of the inner woman having been catered to of that section showing the lot in so to speak-there was a short after-dinner program of speeches and mise of a better irrigation service music. Upon Mrs A. Stark, as Mrs Kelley was not fairly assessed. this season was given assurance that president of the Home Comfort Mr Kelley mentioned that he had Club, devolved the duties of toast mistress. She proposed the toast, In the interests of the public "The King," and the guests reshealth Dr F. W. Andrew urged the ponded by singing the National An- in the event of the Council not al-Council to take steps this year as them. "Our Soldiers and Nursing lowing the plea entered on behalf in former years in the interests of Sisters," the second toast announa civic clean-up movement. A ced, was proposed by Mrs R. C. finally held over for a month, to be referred to the Works Committee special day for the citizens to help Lipsett and responded to by Mrs submitted to the Council's soliciin such, an effort may be named a F. W. Andrew, and again the ladlittle inter. An invitation was ex- les rose, to sing "God Save Our tended to the Council to be present Splundid Men." Even as speech at the joint meeting of Women's makers the men have apparently Institutes. Farmers' Institute and got little or nothing to boast about Board of Trade this afternoon, over the ladies who were on the when a discussion of the topic speakers list at this banquet. All "How to Preserve the Natural seem to be emphatic that the lady Beauties of our Town' may lead to speakers made the most of their oped Summerland lately to look into some definite clean-up plans being portunities. The third toast was that of "Canada," proposed by Mrs W. C. Kelley and responded to

The musical program consisted Harrison, a duct by Mrs G. A. MacLaine and Miss Evelyn Brown, [Continued on Page 2.]

#### Council Rules On All Appeals But One

Legal Advice Being Sought on Most Contentious Case. Three Appeals Allowed.

At the adjourned meeting of the Court of Revision held last Saturday decisions were arrived at in all the appeals brought up excepting that on the Mrs Kelley property. The lands in question were viewed during the day by the entire Council, and the decisions handed out in the afternoon.

B. L. Hatfield's appeal against the assessment of his garage property at \$900 was not allowed.

In the case of the Wm. Cross lot in Prairie Valley the Assessor's figure was also sustained.

Mr Jno. Tait met the Council in the morning in regard to the assessment of his home property. He said he demanded first of all equity in the assessments, and could not see how it could be said that this disideratum at present obtained in regard to the two main centres of Mrs M. Bissette, guards. That the place. In reply to a question they had things pretty much their he was told that the main business own way is evident in that they lots at West Summerland were assessed at \$500 each. Beside this figure he placed his own small pureplayers showed, with commendable ly residential lots, which were assessed at \$550 each. Therein lay the

Mr Logie said he admitted there was some ground for complaint the Council before now, was that The other game was played be- the assessments in the town section fore the big encounter mentioned were somewhat too high at present. above. In it teams from Summer- The particular property in question land and West Summerland clash- was assessed fairly according to aded and though the game was hard, jacent lots, though it might seem a the scores did not reach very high little high. The discussion veered figures, the final result being 7-4 round to general talk of unsettled in favor of the town. Comprising assessment considerations at prethese two teams were the follow- sent encountered everywhere, and also brought in the changing condi-Summerland Mrs. Bennett, Miss tions in this particular place. Afruled that the assessment be re-West Summerland—Mrs O. F. duced from \$2,200 to \$2,000.

> F. C. Naper's Prairie Valley lot amount of alkali land it embraces.

The Summerland Development Company lot at Watson Heights under appeal was ordered reduced \$500.

Mr W. C. Kelley, speaking for a few moments to the appeal he was presenting for Mrs Kelley, on the lot near the Municipal Office, presented a copy of the registered plan question and also the nearby lots in comparison to which he claimed arranged with Judge Brown of the County Court to hear at Penticton any appeal that would be necessary of the appellant. This case was tors, for their advice as to whother there is any legal ground for ap-

The Court of Rovision stands adjournal therefore till April 10th.

#### Goes To Nelson.

Rev. H. S. Bagnall of Edmonton, has accepted a call to the Baptist Church, Nolson, where he will succood Rev. C. W. Corey, who is with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces as a chaplain.

Spain contains more than cloven and a half million acres of unproductive land.

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#### OUR IDLE EVAPORATOR.

IS SUMMERLAND going to have its evaporator and jamming the appointment of a successor to a better plan might be to ask for plant in operation this year or is it again to remain idle? In our news the late manager. They are finding voluntary action on the part of the columns this week is an article telling of plans being made for the reopening of the cannery at Peachland. Cannot something be done at once to assure our fruit and vegetable growers of the market a jam a readjustment of the duties of the factory and an evaporator would afford? Never before has there been heads of the organization may be assurance of such a good market for dried vegetables and fruits as this season, and this year more than any before should make the operating of such a plant a profitable undertaking.

There were reports current some time ago that the plant of the defunct Okanagan Jam Co., which plant also includes an evaporator. was to be taken over by a local concern but there is nothing more heard of this. Cannot this firm or other local citizens be induced to operate Faulder, thought she discovered a the plant?

**Honoring Memories** 

of Soldier Heroes

Two more memorial shields now

hang on the walls of St Andrew's

Church, erected in loving memory

of two Summerland heroes who

have given their lives for the ad-

vancement of freedom and right.

These last two, placed without cere-

mony, by relatives and friends,

The tablet bearing the name of

Lieut. Kerr is inscribed as follows:

Sic Itur ad Astra

In Loving Memory of

Lieutenant Gordon Kerr

October 15, 1916

Gentleman.

Faithful Unto Death

In Loving Memory of

My Friend

Private James Gordon Killed in Action in France

November 18, 1916

Isaac Blair

Okanagan Indians

In a review of the agricultural

. Okanagan Indians as a rule do

not live up to their opportunities.

They have the most land and the

ty years ago, the retrogression is

only too apparent. This does not

appear to be due to any one cause,

but to a combination of causes, and

the greatest of all is firewater. If

tunately, however, there are a few

exceptions, and perhaps the most

conspicuous case is that of Isaac

Harris, near Larkin, whose farm

is most creditable to him. He is a

fact that the rich man cannot win

over the Indian of moderate means

The second prize man in this agency was Chief Batiste George

who uses up-to-date methods.

The other reads:

Killed in Action in France

Kerr and Private James Gordon.

#### From Our Soldiers

H. J. Collas—I have just heard that your club was kind enough to send me a parcel. Unfortunately it never reached me, but I am very grateful to you for the kind thought. My battalion has been on the move for a long while and there must be much mail, including your parcel, waiting for us some where:

Parcels are always tremendously appreciated, especially in the trenches, where the menu is a simple one.

Summerland has, indeed, done splendidly in sending men, as I see by the Review that you have already sent out over one hundred

Please accept and convey to the members of your club my very sincere thanks for their kindness.

F. Le Roy Black-Again I want to thank the Summerland Home Comfort Club for parcel sent me via London. A nice selection and all in good condition. Might say that I received it on Christmas Day so it made a nice Christmas present whether or not it was intended as such.

Expect by now there are quite a number of Summerland boys over on this side to look after. I occasionally see one, but not often.
No doubt they are well scattered.
Personally I have been residing this to say of the Okanson agency:

in England since. September, but this to say of the Okanagan agency: expect to be in France before many

This very nice little summer re- best land of any in the south-eastsort is the Canadian Casualty Assort is the Canadian Casualty Assembly Centre and Command Depot.

Many, many, many pass through here, and those fit again for France stop for physical training.

ern inspectorate, but they do the least with it. When the condition of some of the bands in this agency is compared with what it was twenstop for physical training.

Well I will stop and give you time to make up a parcel for some other Summerlanders.

A coal mine has been bought by for no other reason than for the the city of Lethbridge, with the sake of the Indian, British Columidea of operating it for the benefit bia should have Prohibition. Forof the citizens.

An English farm is devoted exclusively to raising butterflies, of which more than 230,000 are sold

member of the Armstrong Farm-A number of returned soldiers ers' Institute, and farms on up-to-are acting as special guards on the date principles. He has won first Legislative buildings at Victoria prize in this agency for two years, and he is another example of the while the House is in session.

Civil authorities of Greenwood, B.C., are considering the establishment of manual training and domestic science classes in the schools.

Holland's production of butter, of Inkameep, who is a successful which amounts to about 154,000,000 stockraiser. The third prize man pounds annually, is controlled by is Chief Charlie Allison of Chuthe government so as to practically chu-wey-ha reserve in the Similkainsure its purity.

meen Valley, near Hedley, and it may be added that there are quite.

The healthiest city in the United a number of Indians in the Simil-States is Seattle, where the mortal- kameen Valley who are presperous. ity rate is 8 per thousand. Spo- Allison is more of a stock-raiser kane stands next with a mortality than general farmer. rate of alightly over 8 per thousand.

The Nizam of Hyderabad, ruler of the largest and most populous of the internal states of India, has ly hereafter. At the annual meetsent to the British government ing just completed a committee was £100,000 for use in the anti-sub-appointed to look into methods of marine campaign.

#### LOCALS.

Rev. H. G. Estabrook returned last night from a visit of some days urday, called by Messrs Helmer and to Armstrong and vicinity on mili- Tate, these two gentlemen, who tary Y.M.C.A. business,

Mr Ben Priest has opened undertaking rooms on Shaughnessy Avery, where he will keep a complete stitution adopted. The occasion stock of funeral supolies.

holding a series of services for solution asking the Federal Governwomen in the Parkdale Baptist ment to put an embargo on the im-Church. The whole series, the portation of foreign apples, in view last of which was held on Wednes- of the British embargo, and the and help.

at the annual meeting on Tuesday, of American fruit. made.

A picture post card of the front line trenches of more than usual local interest reached Summerland familiar face, and took it to Mr and Mrs A. B. Elliott who, too, quickly recognized none other than the picture of their own son who, with others, was administering first aid to some of the enemy's woundd. Keith's face was full of sympathy for the suffering prisoners.

Naramata and just as the boat was Phinney Miss Muriel Phinney, and about to tie up to the wharf there Miss Shields. 'Billy'' Robinson took a plunge into the lake. He was standing on the edge of the boat ready to spring ashore and carrying several parcels under one arm while he made his will bear, evidence of the supreme position secure with the other. sacrifice made by Lieut. Gordon parcels called for momentary remoment a sudden lurch of the boat threw him, parcels and all, into the water. Several Boy Scouts Gallant Soldier and a Christian rescue under the wordy direction ables. of one of their number as selfof his unpleasant experience, of skill, talent, commodity.

#### United Farmers

At a meeting of Farmers last Satwere the local delegates to the provincial organization meeting of the United Farmers of B.C. held at Victoria, gave full reports of the 38p was taken advantage of on Saturday to complete the organization Mrs York, of Mineola, has been of the two local branches. A reday afternoon, was full of interest probable result of the excessive dumping of American apples on the Canadian markets, was proposed Mr G. J. C. White returned last and adopted after very little discusnight from a United Growers com- sion. It has developed since that mittee meeting at Vernon. This a number of those who favored this committee is preparing the way for action at the meeting now feel that that good men are all demanding prairie dealers that would have the high salaries. It is probable that same object, namely the excluding

> HOME COMFORT CLUB BAN-QUET GREAT EVENT.

> > (Continued from p. 1)

recently. It came in the usual a reading by Mrs C. J. Duncan course as do thousands of others, whistling solo by Mrs F. W. Anbut in this case the recipient, Mrs drew, and a vocal solo by Mrs C. W. Lees. These artistes were giv en very warm receptions, and the ladies demanded encores.

Mention must also be made of the efficient staff of waitresses, who gave splendid help during the progress of the dinner. The were Mrs Bennett, Miss Edna English, While on the return trip to Miss Kathleen Brown, Miss flessie

The Fruit Union has been advised that the Central has closed a contract for some 200 tons of onions for preserving that will net the Needed attention to the burden of growers at least \$14 per ton. Other lines contracted for include cherlease of his grip, and just at that ries, pumpkins, squash, and other vegetables.

Many Hindus are being employed were on hand, and immediately in place of Chinese in the plant of saw an opportunity to put into the Duchesney Packing Co. at Ladpractice some of their scout train ner. This firm is engaged in filling ing. With coolness, confidence, and orders from the British and French precision they quickly effected the Governments for evaporated veget-

appointed chief. After a good rub- Advertising is the education of bing, and a change of clothing, the the public as to who you are and unfortunate one was little the worse what you have to offer in the way

## A General Meeting

Farmers' Inst. & Fruit Growers' Assoc.

In the Campbell Hall, taking rooms on Snaughnessy Av. proceedings there and of the con- Tuesday Evening, March 20th, at 8 o'clock enue, opposite R. H. English's liv- proceedings there and of the con-

An Address will be delivered by

W. E. McTAGGART (Market Commissioner), on

What has been done in the Advertising Campaign of B.C. Fruit in the Prairie Markets."

This Meeting is open to all Fruit Growers, who are all cordially invited. JNO. TAIT, Secretary.

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## Doings & Peachland

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

#### Ambulance League and Comfort Club Sale Great Success.

The sale which was held on Wed nesday afternoon by the ladies of the district was very successful The hotel was kindly loaned for the occasion by the Peachland Townsite Company, and proved to be a very convenient place, and well-suited for the purpose. The display of home cooking, aprons and fancy articles was most attractive, and showed the skill and love of those who gave them for the good of the boys at the front. The rooms were thronged with buyers all the afternoon, and by closing time almost every article had been sold. All the members of both societies works ed with a will, and did everything they could to make the affair the success it proved to be. The young ladies of the Red Cross Society also helped in the tea room, which was a pleasant meeting place, and was well patronized by a large number of people. The following are the rooms of the Presbyterian Church receipts: miscellaneous, \$34.15; aprons. \$20.00; afternoon tea, \$14.15; home made cooking, \$18.65; making a total of \$86.95. This sum time enjoyed. was afterwards made up to \$87.00:

Report of Second Division of Peachland Public School for the month of February: Pupils enrolled, 31; average attendance, 25.80 Second Reader—Ray Harrington, The regular meeting of the chess Frances Clement. First Reader Edgar Taylor, Eddie Williams, de le contraction de la contra

Neatness Ray Harrington Francis Mrs Baldock of Penticton came ces Clements, Edgar Taylor, Gero trude Hohensee, Pearl Law, Irvine Mrs J. Seaton.

the terms on which classes may be course the person who did the pois-dismissed by the Trustees for the oning may have intended it for coy-

gard to the desks needed for the

plans of the school grounds prepart tor, who reports that he is making ed to send to the Department of progress. Education, and to secure some

usual accounts were passed.

The Trustees have tested the fire drill of the pupils, and although all had to leave by the south doors being Record for February, 1917, kept closed, all were out of the building at the Dominion Experimental in less than sixty seconds.

#### **Council Meets.**

The Reeve was absent in Vancouver so the matter of membership in B.C. Municipalities was left over until the next meeting. The report with regard to what is being done in connection with irrigation matters was very satisfactory.

Mr Dryden was appointed Assessor, and instructed to make the assessment between the 19th March and the 18th April.

#### Freshly caught Fish on Ice Presentation to arriving every Tuesday & Friday Mr. L. D. McCall.

Mr and Mrs L. D. McCall were takon by surprise on Tuesday last wifen a number of the members of the Baptist Church invaded their home and took possession of it for the time being, bringing with them some delicious specimens of the ladies' culinary art. After a yory, pleasant social season had been onjoyed Pastor Scott Interrupted the proceedings by addressing Mr Me-Call and revealing the chief object 1917 29,67 of their visit. After stating that it is better to put flowers upon the 1916 31.77 17.32 brows of our friends while they are highing than to place them upon

their biers when they are dead, he said that they were desirous of showing their warm appreciation of ple of days in town this week makthe many services he had and was ing arrangements for the summer's rendering to them as a church and Sunday School. The Lord Jesus, he felt sure, also appreciated his loving ministry, for He had said land was in town making arrangethat "He is greatest who serves his ments for the summer for his lot, a ferry to ply between Summerland brethren most." Wishing to give and went over to Kelowna on Frisome tangible expression to their day. feelings they begged his acceptance of a love-gift, and he then called upon Mrs Murdin who, in a few well-chosen words, presented him with a little silk purse containing some coin of the realm. After Mr Penticton on Saturday to visit her McCall had happily and feelingly sister, Mrs D. A. Kirkby. responded, all joined in singing "Blest be the Tie that Binds." Mr Sam. Murdin offered prayer, the 23rd Psalm was repeated in unison, and the benediction brought the delightful occasion to a close.

BORN-On Friday, March 9th, to Mr and Mrs J. Hyde, a son.

The Ambulance Society met on Tuesday afternoon in the class when a good deal of work was accomplished. Tea was provided by Mrs A. Miller and a pleasant social

Miss Bessie Seaton came home on Saturday to see her brother February Honor Roll Archie, who is leaving shortly for overseas. She returned to Vernon on Monday morning.

> Miss Leone Morrison came in on Friday evening to spend the weekend with her parents.

> club was held at the home of Mi H. H.: Thompson on Friday night:

-Vivian Thompson, Pearl Law, day morning to take away the gov Irvine Ashley. 2—Hertha Hohen, ernment pile driver, which is start-see, Douglas Elliott, James Cie- ing the summer's work of repairing on wharfs.

up on Saturday to visit her sister.

viols Some contemptible person has Postponed Meeting in imitated the Kaiser's underhand methods and has destoyed two dogs of Board of School which were very much valued by their owners, by putting poisoned Trustees. Ferguson, and the other to Mrs Bir-du kett, Mr. A. Pope's daughter, who The adjourned meeting of the is now in England, and who lately Board of School Trustees was held tost her husband at the front. Mr in the Board room of the school on Pope was keeping the little dog Monday evening. until she returned, and said that A letter from the Superintend she would be very sorry to learn ent of Education was read stating that it had been poisoned. Of purpose of picking and packing otes, but the results show what a fruit.

A report was received with results and poor method it was.

Pte, Ernest Aitkins was a passenger to Penticton on Wednesday primary room.

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(Entries of Sunshine are made in tenths of an hour.)

Mr C. Vanseymortier, who is employed, at the Summerland Experimental Farm, came over last week to look after his lot.

'Messrs J. R. Brown, G. Gartrel, and G. A. MacLaine of Summerland were visitors in town on Thursday.

Mr W. J. Robinson spent a couwork of the irrigation company.

Rev. A. Henderson of Summer

Mr W. D. Miller came up from Penticton to spend the week-end with his family.

Miss Vina McLaughlan went to

Mrs Hendrickson is visiting friends in Penticton.

Reeve Morrison went out on Saturday night for Vancouver. He expects to be away, a week or ten

Mr R. J. Hogg returned home on Monday morning from the Coast. Mrs Hogg is staying in they propose to ask for— Vancouver until next week.

Mesers H. H. Thompson and H. E. McCall visited Summerland on Monday returning the same day.

A meeting of the Comfort Club was held on Monday afternoon at Mrs Dryden's when it was decided to send a parcel to each of the boys in the trenches. The ladies are to meet on Friday afternoon at the same place to pack the parcels.

Mr Robison, the newy appointed manager of the local Fruit Grow- driver, loaded. ers' Union, arrived on Friday night to make arrangements for the summer's work.

Mr. W. E. Morsch of Summerland is staying in town for this

Mr J. T. Long was a passenger south on Tuesday night. He is going to New Westminster to make three months of satisfactory service, arrangements for the summer's the sum of two hundred and fifty work on the Greta Ranch.

#### Interesting Meeting of Women's Institute

The regular monthly meeting of (Other Peachland Notes will be found on page 6).

#### Okanagan District

FERRY — SUMMERLAND NARA-MATA: OKANAGAN LAKE.

In accordance with chapter 85. R.S.B.C. 1911, "Ferries Act," the Government of British Columbia invite applications for a charter for and a point on the opposite side of Okanagan Lake known as Naramata, a distance of about two miles and three quarters.

Applications will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, Monday, 26th March. 1917.

The charter will cover a period expiring on the 31st March, 1918. The ferry shall make two trips

each way every day, weather permitting. Applicants shall give a description of the vessel or vessels it is

proposed to use, which must conform in all respects to the require-ments of the "Canada Shipping Act" and amending Act. Applicants shall state the tolls

Each adult passenger.

Each child (not in arms) under thirteen years.

Each head of cattle, horse, mule, or donkey, etc. Each calf, sheep, goat, or swine,

Each vehicle with one horse and

Each cart or wagon with one horse and driver, loaded. Each vehicle with two horses and

driver, unloaded. Each vehicle with two horses and

Each automobile and driver. Each parcel of 25 lb. and under. Freight, per 100 lb. and under. non-perishable goods.

Freight, per 100 lb. and under, perishable goods. To the successful applicant the

Government of British Columbia will pay, at the expiration of every dollars (\$250). The Government of British Col-

umbia is not necessarily bound to accept the lowest or any application submitted. J.E. GRIFFITH.

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#### Weather Report

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

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Averages ) 1917	28.00	16.21	57.54	0.80	8.0
nnd Totals 1916	30.27	16.55	72.48	1.81	18.10

## Our Naramata Section.

#### Farmers' Institute **Hold Good Meeting**

of correspondence two items of spe- so you may imagine we are a weird cial interest to the community were looking outfit when we are so unearthed. One referred to the dressed. "Morgan," known around service was conducted on Sunday Express Office at Naramata. The the Okanagan as "Hop," is the last by Rev. H. A. Solly of Sumother was a communication from only one from home that I have met merland.

was learned that at last the wishes meet some more of the boys over of the people are to be listened to, the water. and the Institute was asked to re- Things are moving along slowly commend a suitable party. It was on the western front, but judging unanimously agreed to submit the by the elaborate preparations there name of Mr H. P. Davies. There will be something doing this has been some hitch about placing spring. Naturally we all hope the the agency here on account of war will finish in 1917. Anyway the Express people putting, their as soon as it does finish I am commen on a salary basis instead of a ing straight back to Naramata, for commission basis. However, it is besides being the garden of the believed that the agency will be Okanagan, it has, I believe, a pros-

a resolution for adoption by the sincerely yours. Institute calling for protection of the Canadian market for Canadian

The next meeting of the organization will be addressed by a government lecturer on the subject of Live Stock.

#### Red Cross Notes

62 Batt., 15th Brigade, London, England.

Dear Mrs Aldridge. I should like through you to thank the Red Cross workers of Naramata for the most acceptable and useful parcel that arrived here safely to-day. I wish I knew just who made each article for then I

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

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

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

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

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

could write separate letters of

The 62nd Battery is still in England, but as soon as we have our complete equipment we expect to The regular monthy meeting of leave for France. A month should | the Farmers' Institute was held in see us ready to go. In the meanthe hall on Friday evening last. time we are learning to do all kind The attendance was not as of things that were never necessary large as it might be, attributed to in any previous call to arms. Just other meetings of one kind or now we are learning to fix gas another, following in close order. masks. We have to put masks on In the midst of a whole budget the horses as well as on ourselves a business visit on Wednesday. the Kelowna Growers Exchange. as yet, and he leaves for France Regarding the Express agency it within a week. Perhaps I shall

perous future. Again thanking you The Kelowna Exchange sent in for your remembrance. I am

GORDON HAYMAN.

Walters over the week end:

**Current Events** - **OF** -Town & District

Mr and Mrs Ford Dynes have removed to Penticton.

Messrs F. W. Rolt and M. Wilson attended the meeting of the land on Tuesday.

visit at Naramata.

was wounded on February 27th. The message contains no details.

Mr J. M. Schreck treated the Naramata Junior and Interschool students to a half hour of surcease from the grind of study last Friday afternoon. The treat

tached to the R.M.R., Kamloops, is liams, Lester Williams. nome on sick leave for an indefinite

Mrs Panrucker and Mrs Mitchell, two ladies from Alix, Alberta, have come in to enjoy for a month or so the exuberating climate of the Okanagan. They are guests, in the meantime, of Mrs T. I. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs Carroll C. Aikins and young son John, returned on Wednesday morning's K.V.R. seryice on the final lap of the return journey from California, where they spent the winter. Accompany. Mr F. H. Rounds paid Penticton ing them from Los Angeles as far son and three daughters, the Misses The regular monthly Anglican Gladys, Kathleen, and Marguerite.

#### W.C.T.U. Notes

Mr A. Aveson spent a short hour's of there was a short program given as follows: Duet entitled, that his eldest son, Reg. L. Boothe, by Mrs King; war anecdotes read ments were served by the hostess.

mediate Grades.

again Mr Schreck. Partridge, Bert Partridge, Eric east instead of farther west.

Pte. Arthur Stiff, a bugler at Rayner, Harold Stiff, Gordon Wil-

CLASS LEADERS. Third Reader-Malcolm Walters. Senior Second - Florence Lyons. Junior Second-Eric Rayner. First Reader - Wilfred Brodie. First Primer-Alice Walters.

#### Will there be Camp at Vernon this Year?

Despite the fact that information apparently given out from Winnipeg and published in the daily papas Victoria was Mrs J. M. Robin- ers that only one military camp would be operated in the west this year, and that in Manitoba, some people at Vernon seem to be confident that the camp there is not be discontinued altogether. According Canning Factory to the dispatch from Winnipeg a short time ago, fifteen thousand The regular monthly meeting of troops from all over the west are to Fruit Union directors in Summer, the local branch of the W.C.T.U. be mobilized for their training at was held at the home of Mrs J. Camp Hughes, in Manitoba, this

non claim to have received private plant at Keremeos. Mr. Robert "My Father Knows," sung by Mrs information to the effect that the Broder, who operates a similar notice from Ottawa on Wednesday Lyons and Mrs Hunt, accompanied military authorities are now pre- canning establishment in New Westparing estimates for the conduct of minster, is interested in the proby Mrs Hunt, after which refresh the mobilization camp there on a ject, and will have charge of the scale about half as large as last work of installing the plant. The year. It is even hinted also that company behind the project has owing to sanitary difficulties at been incorporated. An up-to-date Sarcee, the Alberta camp near Cal- plant will be installed, capable of gary, the men from that province handling the fruit and vegetable may be sent to Vernon also. This products of that district. Joe Morsch, a former resident of was of a musical character, fur, | Perfect attendance for February, sounds somewhat improbable, how-Naramata, but now of Peachland, nished by a really fine graphonola. Stanley Allen, Roy Hunt, Florence ever, since it would be far more paid a visit to Mr and Mrs D. J. The scholars and teachers say come Lyons. Margaret Mitchell, Dorothy logical to send the Alberta men KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

# STHEWHITEST, LIGHT

## For Keremeos.

A syndicate of Coast capitalists Russell: Wells on Tuesday after summer. This step was going into have organized a company and are Taking advantage of the special noon last. After the regular busiferry on Sunday Mr W. Steel and ness routine had been disposed of economy.

Mr A Aveson spent a short hour's On the other hand parties in Ver- \$12,000 fruit and vegetable canning

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Passengers for Coast points, via Hope, leave W. Summerland 22.05 daily. Arrive Vancouver 10.20 the next morning.

Passengers for Merritt, Nicola, and Spence's Bridge change at Brodie. Arrive 3.00. Leave 9.10. daily. Arrive Merritt 10.25. Nicola 10.55, Spence's Bridge 18.55.

Canadian Pacific trains leave Spence's Bridge; Number 3 Westbound, 14,13. Number 4 Eastbound, 16.25.

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FOR SALE - Hatching eggs. Laying Contest winners; \$1.00 per setting. Jas. O. Smith, Victoria Young's building opposite the Rit-33tf Gardens, Phone 588.

FOR SALE - Dining-room set. coal heater, few other pieces furniture. Phone 883.

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, Magoon and Early Osark, \$1:00 per 100. C. J. Duncan. 83,84

FOR SALE - Serviceable team, about 2,200 pounds, or would trade for two cows, or one cow and buggy, or would deal them separately. Also disc and one plow. Gordon Robertson. 83-4-5p

FOR SALE-Singer sewing machine; bed lounge; two stone crocks; one stone dash churn; cook stove. Eight day clock; small kitchen table; canned fruit. W. J. chen table; canned fruit. W. J. 88,84p

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FOR SALE-No 9 Bean spray pump in good condition, \$48. Cost \$75. Owner W. Arnett. Apply to H. Bristow.

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LOST-Pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses in case. Finder please return to G. Noble.

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

Postmaster Phinney has recently had a sign-board "West Summer- out to Vancouver by the train last tainment, April 9th. Note the date. land" placed over the front of his Saturday evening on a short visit.

and A. H. Cutbill, all of Peach- the home of W. G. Raby, Jones land, were business visitors to Flat. Summerland on Monday.

up to Upper Trout Creek on Tues- Corps, came in on Saturday from day, where they have leased a farm Vancouver on a short holiday. -the Bowen property.

busy at his ranch some miles back this year, having rented the tal shortly. on the K.V.R. line. Mrs Rowley Hunt cottage above town. is remaining in Vancouver for

more frequent. Among the transfers this week is one between H. C. abbreviation or group of figures counts Mellor and W. P. Secrest, whereby the latter becomes the owner of 10 acres of meadow land near his place.

> Mrs D. C. Thompson, with her two children, is leaving for the Coast on this evening's train to spend a few days with her husband who is in the Army Medical Corps. He expects to leave very shortly for overseas with a draft.

Two carloads of Newtown Pip-Reeve Blair this week. The apples were kept in a fruit cellar during the winter, and are reported to be as firm and crisp as when they were pulled from the trees.

Miss Ida Brown, who holds a position at Penticton, was up last parents, Mr and Mrs J. C. Brown. Miss Ida and her elder sister, Miss Stella, who is also at Penticton do not expect to accompany their parents to Alberta at the end of the

Five of our citizens with the picture machine and are preparing him a cabin boy to serve him. White Wyandotte; stock from Egg. to open a picture house at an early date. It is understood to chie lumber yard will be converted into a theatre.

> Creek to Mr J. I. Thompson, who has been occupying the Mrs R. M. Ross house in town for the last nine months. Mr Thompson takes over the property as a going concern, including stock, implements, and and buildings. The transaction was made through Mr F. D. Cooper. Mr and Mrs Ross have been resident in Summerland for many made chief. Thompson will take possession about the beginning of next month.

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Mr and Mrs J. L. Hiborn went

Mrs H. E. Raby of Calgary. H. H. Thompson, Harold McCall | with her two children, is visiting at

Pte. W. J. Taylor, a recent en-Mr and Mrs J. B. Donald moved listment into the Army Medical

Mr and Mrs Alden S. Peck of E. N. Rowley came in from the Vancouver, who spent last summer

A. L. Moreland of the Summer-Real estate deals are becoming land Fruit Union, left on Tuesday morning for a visit to Hamilton, Ontario. Report has it that Mr. Moreland may accept a position with a hospital society in that city.

> The Okanagan Lake Boat Company is maintaining its regular schedule between Summerland. Naramata, and Penticton. They are also giving a messenger ser-29tf vice at nominal rates.

Word has been received here that T. R. Harwood, who enlisted as a bridge builder, has been turned down on account of his pins were shipped to the prairies by that Mr Harwood would spend the summer on the prairies.

Rev. William Vance, pastor of the Methodist Church at Vernon. exchanged pulpits with Rev. A. Henderson of this place last Sunday. Mr Vance in some way went by Summerland on his journey down week-end spending Sunday with her the lake and had to come up from Penticton on the Saturday evening ton, of the Mounted Rifles. Mrs

That Roscoe McWilliams is climbing the ladder of his recently chosen vocation is evident from the fact that he has been made wireless operator of the "Harold Dollar," a worthy desire to give added at trans-Pacific liner. He is now on tractions to their neighborhood, his way westward to Vladivostock, the national service registration and also no doubt with the view and will visit a number of ports among the male population of the of making a little of the needful, in the Orient. As one of the offi- country completed a few weeks ago have jointly purchased a motion cers of the ship he has assigned to has come to Summerland, Mr Gab-

provement Club is a newly-formed organization formed, as its name there is a keen demand for workers implies, for the purpose of im- in this line. His health, however, proving local conditions about the precludes Mr Marshall from leav-Mr W. J. Ross has sold his five townsite. It is proposed to bouand one-half acre farm at Trout levard the south side of Granville Road, planting some trees, and also to build a gravel walk on the same street further east. A general clean-up of vacant lots, yards, and roadsides might well accompanied by Mrs Kercher and be undertaken, by the club. We two children, to establish his home some furniture, as well as the land shall likely hear more of its act- here again. Mr Kercher has taken ivities, and of new improvements the Sam Scott house on Siwash being undertaken. At the organ- Flat, removing thence from the ization meeting T. H. Riley was Hotel where he has been staying.

> spent Wednesday in Summerland seeking for further recruits for the Forestry Battaion. Capt. Rose, who in private life was editor of trying to complete the draft. When seen during the afternoon the officers had not been successful in obtaining a single recruit, although

Captain Olsen and Mr Cox were two official visitors to Summerland last Saturday, viewing the College proporty, more thoroughly with a course of the day.

St Andrew's Ladies' Aid enter-

a week's holiday spent at home.

Mr and Mrs S. M. Young returned last Friday evening on the boat after a visit of three weeks or Mr H. G. Estabrook had been apso to Manitoba points.

her daughter at the Coast. was tak- of the Interior and the Cariboo en ill and had to undergo an operation, is progressing favorably, that the most economical and ex-Coast a few days ago, and has been here, will again be in Summerland and is expected to leave the hospi-

> A second daughter has come to add further cheer to the home of Rev. F. W. Pattison of East Northfield. Mass. - Helen Viccars Pattison, born March 7th, 1917.

Ed. Garnett, now of Calgary, has been spending the week about town | be carried out later on. - Cont. attending to some business matters. As soon as he returns to the prairie city he intends to move out to his farm at Carlsbad. He will be leaving here for home on Saturday

it Summerland on Saturday next for the purpose of administering The same message stated the apostolic rite of confirmation. Six candidates will present themselves. The service will take place given in Naramata for the benefit at eleven o'clock on Sunday morn- of the Red Cross in which both ing. In the afternoon the bishop Naramata and Summerland talent will leave for Peachland.

> appearing this week in the Coast Miss Walker. papers recorded the death of Mrs Evelyn Hutton, wife of Major Hut-Hutton passed away at Clivedon, Somerset, She left "Bredon Hill," their handsome home here for England, about the time Major Hutton took his commission with the C.M.R.

What is perhaps the first reply to Flowers and riel Marshall receiving an intimation last Friday offering him em-The West Summerland Local Im shall spent some years as a steel cutter in Scotland, and naturally ing the Valley at present.

After an absence of six years or more from Summerland, Mr A. Kercher came in a week or so ago, During his absence from Summerland Mr Kercher has been in business at the Coast, and later farmed Capt. Rose of the R.M.R., Kam- on the Prairies. He has just sold loops, and Sgt. Grant of Penticton out there to return to this place.

No less than four families are removing from Balcomo within the the Kelowna Courier, has never next few days, three to other parts been able to pass the eye test that of the district, and the other away would permit him to go with the to the Coast. Mr Joseph Smith is forces overseas. He now has prospects of going over in command of
a draft of the Forestry or at least

as a lieutenent. The mill of the house recently of the bound the least ing a lieutenent. as a lieutenant. It will thus be ing the house recently vacated by seen that he has a special interest in the Harwood family, and Mr Holmes and family is moving down to the flat in the expectation of having employment with A. Steuart & Sons. The fourth family making they had the names of a number of a move is that of Mr G. H. Bent, now on the Angus orchard, who is returning to the Coast immediate-

Mr and Mrs A. E. Smith of Sheorness, Alberta, and their famview to adapting the building to lly of six are expected to arrive use for convalencent soldiers. From here about the 20th. Mrs Smith is the nature of the data they were a sister of Mr T. J. Garnett, and seeking, which was the exact ac- both she and her husband have commodation to be had, the visited here before. Mr Smith has room dimensions, etc., it is hoped been operating a coal mine at that the authorities are considering Sheerness, and to escape the rigorsoriously the splendid advantages ous prairie winters they have been the property has for such a purpose. Visitors to Florida. They find that Mr E. W. Bateman, of Vancouver, Summerland has some advantages C.P R. right-of-way agent, was over that far-off corner of the conwith the party here. He states that | tinent, and the admirable climatic the C.P.R. hotel at Balfour, B.C., conditions here together with the has already been leased for the ac- excellence of our schools has made commodation of returned soldiers Mr and Mrs Smith decide to settle who must still be cared for. It was in Summerland. For the first seaalso the intention of the officials to son at least Mr Smith will work pay a visit to Naramata during the with Mr Garnott in his fruit growing and shipping business.

#### WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

There was a good attendance at the West Summerland Women's Inter from Mrs Lipsett stating that the Department had asked that all institutes be urged to give all support in their power to the military work of the Y.M.C.A., and that pointed to field work in British Columbia. The territory assigned to Mrs G. Raby, who, when visiting him embraces the greater valleys country. It has been suggested peditious way of working this broad territory would be by auto. There were a number of schemes suggest- filed in this office, notice is hereby ed to raise funds and which will be given that I shall, at the expiration tried. \$50 was the amount suggested to be raised by the West Summerland Institute. \$25 was cate of said certificate, unless in donated to the local Red Cross the meantime valid objection be Society. Miss Spencer gave a very interesting talk on 'Iltilizing Our Okanagan Resources," which will

> Mrs J. M. Robinson is expected to arrive here to-morrow morning from the south by the K.V.R.

Mrs C. J. Thomson and her daughter, Miss Mae, left last The Bishop of Kootenay will vis- week-end to join Mr Thomson in Australia.

As announced elsewhere in this issue an entertainment is to be will participate. The program is under the efficient direction of Mrs Press dispatches from England Walters, Mrs T. I. Williams. and

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J. LAWLER,
Noble Grand J. E. PHINNEY,

Canadian Order of Foresters. Court Summerland, Do. 1053. Meets First Wednesday in month in St. Stephen's Hall. REC. SEC. W. C. FOSDERY. CHIEF RANGER, JAS. O. SMITH.

Road Supt. T. J. McAlpine, with W. Watson, A. Milne, and H. Chepmell, went up to Gellatley on Monday to effect some repairs to the government wharf there. They went up with the pile-driver and returned last night by the "Sica-Gunner James Kean returned to stitute on Friday the 9th. Among mous," having completed the re-Vancouver last Saturday night after the communications read was a let- pairs and built a small wharf for Mr Gellatley, two or three miles further up the lake.

#### **Land Registry Act**

RE BLOCK 24 Lot 490 Osoyoos Division of Yale Map 125.

WHEREAS proof of loss of certificate of title 12281a to part of the above mentioned land issued in the name of Amanda MacNeill has been of one month from date of first publication hereof, issue a duplimade to me in writing.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, B.C., this 20th of February, 1917.

C. H. DUNBAR, District Registrar.

## Price List Flour & Feed

January 18th, 1917.

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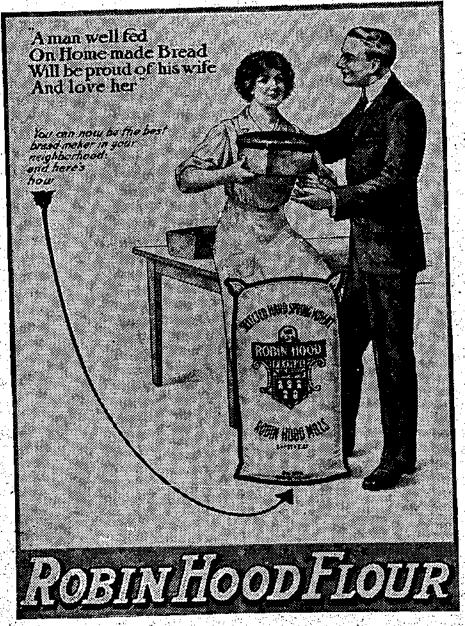
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#### Doings & Peachland

[Continued from Page 3.]

the school room of the Baptist Church on Friday afternoon at three o'clock. The president, Mrs Douglas, was in the chair. A communication from Mrs R. C. Lipsett of Summerland was read by the sec- Thread, needles, and the buttonretary. Mrs Robinson, asking that holes already cut were given out, the Peachland Institute co-operate and twenty minutes allowed to comwith other Institutes in the Valley plete them. There were some funto procure a motor car for the mil- ny looking buttonholes, or attempts H. G. Estabrook, secretary, who is how to start nor which way to sew, collecting funds for the work, and but there were many beautifully decided to give \$10 out of the In- Keating second. stitute treasury and to collect as much as possible to add to this amount. Mrs Ferguson and Mrs Smalls were appointed to collect Alberta, on Wednesday morning. Mrs A. Town gave the money. Mrs A. Town gave where he hopes to make an ex-the following motto for the month: change of his fruit lot for a wheat land: C. Vanseymortier, Summer-The thing that goes the farthest farm there.

in making life worth while That costs the least and does the most,

Is just a pleasant smile. 'Tis sweet to be remembered and a Geliatly. pleasant thing to find

you still are kept in mind. The roll call was answered by iting Dr and Mrs Buchanan. names of British Columbia lakes and rivers. Mrs Clarence read an

instructive paper on the care of house plants, which gave many valuable hints to flower lovers. Misses Olive Ferguson, Pentland, Ilva Murdin, and Verna Town, accompanied by Mrs Mitchell gave a pleasing song.

An amusing and instructive competition in buttonholes followed. Irrigation and General itary branch of the Y.M.C.A. The at buttonholes, and a good many car would be of great service to Mr laughs because some did not know whose territory covers the Cariboo worked ones, and the competition district and other outlying places was pretty keen. Mrs Douglas and in B.C. which are only reached by Mrs Clarence were the judges, and stage once or twice a week. It was Mrs Smalls came first, and Mrs

Mr A. J. McKenzie went to Olds,

latly's on Wednesday morning to pine, Summerland. do some blacksmithing work for Mr

Mr J. D. McDonald and Miss That though you may be absent Montgomery of Penticton came up on Wednesday morning and are vis-

Guests registered at the Edge-

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A man who buys one pair of shoes and

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their wear, rests your feet and keeps them in good trim.

treating his purse or his feet right.

REGULAR COUNCIL SESSION. (Continued from Page 1.)

A. A. Derrick was granted a rebate from water rates to a Peach Orchard lot to which service cannot be given. He also asked for some be given. He also asked for some measure of control over the dogs of the place, to curb the damage animals running at large are causing, particularly at nights to poultry, rabbits and such like. Mr Derrick said he had suffered fifty dollars worth of damage last year, and he knew of another man who had lost a large number of rabbits. It developed during the discussion on this point that a person is quite at liberty to shoot or otherwise disat liberty to shoot or outer was if the patch a dog on their premises if the doing damage. The law is quite specific on this

This brought up the appointment of a constable to succeed Mr Brown. The appointment, it would seem, has to be made by the police commission, but it has been customary to combine in one the offices of Mr Derrick was asked if he would consider taking consider taking the position, and though quite unprepared for the offer intimated that he would entertain the idea. No appointment was made in the end, however.

Accounts authorized by the Finance Committee for payment were

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s follows:	Y 1	Ý.
A. Steuart & Sons, stable		3
rent -	\$19.93	
W. R. Shields, smithing	10.93	3
J. S. Ritchie, harness re-		7
pairs -	7.40	*
J. Fyffe	7.50	2
Review Publishing Co.,	••••	١-
advertising and printing	68.95	3
Summerland Supply Co.,	00.00	1
Summeriana Supply Co.,	8.35	1
gasoline, nails, etc.	12.00	2
W. P. Secrest, horse hire	14.00	ľ
A. Rutherford, horse hire		13
D. C. Barr, damage 1916	10.00	1
Agricultural Association	-0.00	ı١,
grant -	12.00	
D. Dickson, horse hire -	11.50	
Bank of Montreal, interest	50.27	
Postages	18.00	Т

842.71 Pay Roll 21.13 Sundry Small Items \$2,647.19 Total water Inn last week were as follows: R. T. Buxton, Vancouver; E. A.

School Board, February

Water Rates, real estate 463.80

1,068.70

Baker, Vancouver; J. R. Terry, Victoria; A. K. Knight, Victoria; D. Curell, Kelowna; W. McConnachie, Penticton; J. R. Brown, Summerland; G. N. Gartrell, Sumland; C. Vanseymortier, Summer-Mr Hugh Williams went to Gel- Ben Hoy, Kelowna; T. J. McAl-



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#### | Boy Scout Column

SUMMERLAND TROOP BOY SCOUTS.

Headquarters-ELLISON HALL. Meets every Friday in Ellison Hall, Visitors cordially invited to attend. Recruits apply at any meeting. Scoutmaster J. Tait.

The Scouts held their weekly meeting on the 2nd, the chief item being the choosing of Patrols. The leaders and seconds had already been chosen, so the choosing was quickly done.

After the roll had been called by the Assistant Scoutmaster the boys closed in and the Patrol Leaders chose their boys. A list of the patrols will be given next week. Scoutmaster Tait then spoke a few words to the patrols. The Scouts are expected to give a monthly donation to the funds, the idea being to have a fund on hand for the purchasing of badges. After a discussion on various matters the meeting broke up for the evening. Robert Hatfield has been chosen as librarian for the year 1917.

Last Friday night, the 9th, was a busy one for the Scouts. The Scoutmaster was only able to stay a short time, but the Patrol Leaders were left in charge. Each patrol was put through its paces by its leader, and a real good night's work was done. The patrols are each intending to specialize in a cortain line, such as: Ambulanco, Signalling, etc.

After an hour's work of marching, staff drill, and signalling, the meeting was broken up for the night. Some Tenderfoot tests were

Each Scout has now a printed card on which is set forth all the badges won and initialled by the examiner. Thus the Scout has a complete record with him all the

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#### Peachland Union Reports Progress Made

Last Year Showed Slight Increase in Fruit and Substantial Gain in Feed Business.

The annual meeting of the Peachland Fruit Growers' Union was held on Wednesday evening this week in the Council rooms. Vice-President Wm. Douglas took charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Mr Hardy.

Secretary Wm. Dryden read the report of the directors for the past year, and also the financial statement. A report from the feed department was given by Mr Doug-

The election of directors for the new year was taken up, and the following were chosen by acclamation: Messrs Hardy, Buchanan, Douglas, Powell and Keyes.

A letter was read from Mr Pow ell repudiating the rumor that he was in favor of Chinese labor for the orchards.

A resolution submitted by the Penticton Board of Trade was read and endorsed. This urged that the Dominion Government place an embargo on the importation of American apples into Canada during the continuance of the British apple embargo, enumerating the many reasons why such action on the part of Canada should be taken.

Mr Morrison then addressed the growers in connection with the canery and asked their co-operation by the planting of tomatoes to insure the operation of the cannery this year.

The directors report in part was as follows: The number of boxes shipped through the Union for 1915 was 36,733, in 1916 37,166 boxes, or an increase of 433 boxes. Revives Question of The total tonnage was greatly affected through the decrease in soft fruits, particularly peaches. The number of boxes of peaches shipped in 1915 was 14,259, in 1916 9,947, or a decrease of 4,812 boxes. On the other hand the total number of apples of all grades in 1915 was 12,554 boxes, in 1916 17.017 boxes, or an increase of 4,463 boxes.

The total value of the fruit shipped through the Union for the year amounted to \$85,748.44, an increase of \$3,582.83 over the previous year. From this total the sum of \$3,006.28 Central charges for selling has to be deducted. This is equal to a commission of a little less than 81 per cent.

The amount retained for Central Reserve is 8 per cent. of the total value of the shipments, for which the grower receives a note payable in three years, bearing interest at 4 per cent. The first of these Reserve Notes became due at the beginning of the year, and have been

fully paid. The Feed Department has been better supported by the members, the sales during the year amounting to \$10,248.72, or an increase of \$8,658,21 over the preceding year. The prices for feed and hay have been cut as low as it was possible, and compare favorably with the other points on the lake.

The first instalment towards repaying the Provincial Government Loan has been paid, and War Certificates have been purchased to provide a Sinking Fund for the repayment of the mortgage on the warehouse, in accordance with the theory that if white clothing resolution passed at the last annual for babies could be abelished, in meeting of shareholders, to offset a generation there would be a 20 the amount deducted for deprecia- per cent. decrease in the number of tion on the buildings.

#### **Favors Change In Bank's Location**

The Bank of Montreal will remove its office to the upper town if the recommendation of Mr Hungerford, one of the inspectors of the bank in this province, is acted upon by the head office.

Mr Hungerford came in the first of the week and looked over the situation and expressed his approval of the recommendation of the local manager for such a change.

It is understood that the bank has under advisement the matter of erecting a building suitable to its needs here. Otherwise, if the change is made, which now seems likely, the bank may accept an offer to lease a building to be put up expressly for it by a private

#### Coming Back.

erta came in this week from the prairie province for the purpose of B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, locating here. Mr Smith will prob- the organization doing so much to ably lease a ranch near his brother- further the interests of the growers in-law, T. J. Garnett, and if he in the various markets. That takes to fruit growing will buy | Summerland will give full support

W. J. Smith, a former resident of ber of growers and shippers who as-Garnett Valley, says the latter has sembled on Tuesday night in Campsold out his Alberta farm and plans bell's Hall to hear the address of on coming back to the Okanagan. That he was doing well here, he kets Commissioner. admits, and did not know then how well off he was. He plans on his return to give most of his attention lo cattle.

G. H. Bent left here on Thurslay morning with a car of household effects, which he is taking to Chemainus, Vancouver Island, where he has a 300 acre farm, advertising left the growers ready Mrs Bent followed the same even-

## **Operating Jam Factory**

Evaporator Is Also Needed **Further Considers Creamery** 

The importance of having the am factory and evaporator in operation this year is fully realized by the Board of Trade. At a meeting of the council of the board this was one of the topics discussed. Correspondence will be opened with concerns financially capable of handling the business and in position to market the output. Wholesale grocery firms doing business over a large territory are considered as being the most likely people to interest themselves in the propo-

Other matters of importance were discussed at this council meeting, held in the office of the president last Tuesday evening. One of these was the local labor situation, and the answering of a number of quostions from the C.P.R. on this subject. The proposition to sign-post the roads of the district was further advanced, and will be brought up again at the next board meeting. On another subject, that of the early establishment here of a creamery, the Board of Trade is socking further information, as will be noted in our advertising columns. It is essential to the intelligent treatment of this subject that the data asked for be furnished.

A London occulist has advanced porsons with defective vision.

#### Gives Valuable Information on Fruit Marketing

With Persistent Advertising Interesting Reports are Suband United Effort B.C. Fruit Growers Can Extend and Hold Market.

#### Situation Created by Apple Embargo.

Markets Commr. McTaggart Gets Support to Advertising Scheme.

Realizing that advertising is vital to the maintenance and extension of the selling of our fruit on the prairie markets the fruit growers of this province are responding readily to the appeal for a cent a box on all apples shipped, and a half cent on a number of other lines Mr and Mrs A. E. Smith of Al- to create a fund for advertising purposes, as well as to finance the

to the movement is apparent from Mr Smith, who is a brother of the endorsement given it by a num-Mr. W. E. McTaggart, Fruit Mar-

> Mr McTaggart, in a brief and forceful talk, told of what had been done to extend the markets, maintain prices, and obtain the good will of the prairie farmer for B.C. fruit. There was much of hope and optimism in his reference to the outlook for the coming season. His story of the results of to endorse the movement to give more power to the advertising campaign.

Declaring that the growers of the South Okanagan do not face the marketing problems that those in other districts do, Mr McTaggart advised loyalty to the existing local organizations. In the end the prices obtained would average up through the "five year cycle of prices."

district enjoys is its early season, and hence its ability to put fruit on the markets earlier than the more northern contres. For instance, when our McIntosh Reds came on the prairie they killed the demand for the Wealthles of Salmon Arm and Vancouver Island.

The prairie farmer wants good apples. To think otherwise is to be business, the idea being that the Colonial Office, London, stated that Kelley spoke very strongly on this mistaken. The crate is being too vegetable section of the organizamuch used. Good 8s well packed tion's business should be controlled fruit into the United Kingdom Liberals had gone to the people and mixed in cars with 1s and 2s by a section of the board of direct from the colonies was still under will sell well. This district can tors to consist of one member from grow the fruit. He did not like to the chief vegetable shipping unsee it going out in crates, which lone, and a sales manager to handle are not yet standardized. The that part of the business. speaker then described at some length how the farmers of the prairies were organized. Each pro- the plan, might change the situavince has two organizations, one for the general benefit and advance. ment of its members, such as our B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, and another to conduct their business, as does the Okanagan United tion under the Dominion Act, in-Growers. These are again linked stend of continuing under the Comup in larger form covering all the panies' Act of B.C. Secretary Me flour, butter, cheese, nearly seven ition to buy through the organiza-

out their intention to boycott B.C. advised them to take this course. apples we would have lost a big talk between the farmers of B.C. year: and those of the prairies, but still (Continued on Page 2.)

#### United Growers' **Turnover Exceeds** Million Dollars

mitted at the Annual Meeting held This Week at the Central Office.

#### Will Apply For Dominion Charter.

Proposed Separation of Frui and Vegetable Selling. Small er Pools Favored.

At the annual shareholders meeting of the Okanagan United Grow ers, held at Vernon this week. Messrs E. R. Simpson, M. G. Wilson, and F. W. Rolt were present as representing the Summerland Fruit Union and Mr T. Powell the Peachland Fruit Growers' Union.

President F. D. Nicholson gave the following striking figures indithe year the sales of fruit and vegetables amounted to \$886,120, not growers through the United Growshows an increase from the unions per cent. The total business for the year amounted to \$1,035,467, not including that from Kootenay.

The total of 1,800 cars shipped in 1916 does not include shipments invoiced direct by Kootenay Associations and on which Handling Charges were collected.

President Nicholson voiced the feeling of the meeting when he gave expression to deep regret over the death of the late manager, Mr F. T. Jackson. He had worked One of the advantages which this early and late for the success of the business, and it had been a pleasure for his associates to work with him. His position would be hard to fill, and his loss would be felt for many years.

A subject of importance that was introduced was a skeleton plan of and the Canadian High Commis- such time as the government makes a scheme to provide a separate seling organization for the vegetable

of Mr Jackson, who had favored tion no definite decision was reached, it being decided that the mattor be left in the hands of the new board of directors.

It was decided to seek incorporagrain growing country. The grain | Dowell stated in this connection | times its value. And in Britain growers are thus getting into pos- that this would give the organiza- just at this juncture, the great tion a standing in the other provinces without the annual expense of If the grain growers had carried registration. Their solicitors had

market. This determination was morning the following directors of many that while it is proposed ensuing year also took place. Mr largely overcome by a round-table were appointed for the ensuing to exclude apples altegether, free Kelley was again nominated for

> Vornon-Capt. J. T. Mutric. E. [Continued on Page 2.]

#### Pte W. H. Milligan Killed In Battle

Another of Summerland's soldiers has fallen in battle in France. Word was received here on Wednesday night that Pte. W. H. Milligan had been killed in action on March 1st, the information coming to W. C. W. Fosbery from a sister of the deceased who resides in Alberta, who had been advised by cable. Another former citizen of Summerland, and a member of the same battalion as Pte. Milligan, Douglas Male, was reported wounded but returned to duty.

The West Summerland Improvement Club went to work yesterday afternoon and got in a fine start on their ambitious program of beautification. Every business concern in that section with perhaps one exception was represented in the turnout of fifteen men, and the use of three teams was also given. The cating the marked success which first work being undertaken is the had attended its operations; During laying of a gravel walk on the north side of Granville Road, from the Campbell block down to Roseincluding sales made for Kootenay dale Avenue. This is being laid belic spirited motives of those interover 1915 of 158 and one-third cars, ested in the movement is someand including Kootenay shipments thing to be commended, indicating a total increase in the year's busi- as it does a certain pride in the ness of 263 and one-third cars. The home town, and a desire to strive increase in expense due to this for better appearances, even at the larger volume of business was only expense of a little personal effort. vocated that the government engi-\$5.539, or 4.5 per cent. on the Are there no other sections of the neers should look into the possibilisales, while in 1915 it came to 5.36 district where such a movement ties of artesian wells, particularly

#### Will Britain Maintain The Apple Embargo?

Word from London says Mat ter Not Yet Finally Settled.

Representations have been made from Ottawa to the Imperial Govian apples removed from the emties. The representations are being made through Sir Robert Borden a few days ago in Ottawa from the the question of the prohibition of consideration. Meanwhile it has of fruit from overseas in the way of gifts from dominion governments In view of the fact that the death will be allowed to enter Britain, the question of including apples tion should be made at this time. under the general embargo has not yet been finally passed upon.

It is pointed out that while apples are a good food, a ship can carry in the same space as a box of apples concentrated foods, such as question is how to utilize the available shipping to the greatest advantage in keeping up the essential of women, the franchise new befood supply of the nation. Never- ing extended to them. At the session on Wednesday theless it seems strange in the eyes ontry is allowed to oranges and president, but declined to considlemons, though in slightly reduced or re-election on account of presquantities.

#### District Liberal **Association Met** Last Week

Will Support Govt, in Proposed Civil Service Reform. Elect New Officers.

With an attendance thoroughly representative of the different points of the riding, the South Okanagan District Liberal Association met last Friday, the 17th inst. in the Board of Trade rooms, Kelowna. It was the annual meeting of the association, and the accredited representation from Summerland consisted of Mr W. C. Kelley, last year's president, and Messrs K. S. Hogg and T. J. Garnett.

Mr Kelley occupied the chair, and much business of importance to the constituency was brought before the meeting. The irrigation problem was one outstanding item discussed. Summerland's policy of municipal ownership of its irrigation system has proved the means of staving off the pinch of this problem locally, but in almost every tween neatly placed rows of large other point in the district the maters. In addition to this \$163,977 stones. The portion completed ter is a live one indeed. The meetin supplies were handled. There yesterday was roughly about the ing discussed the proposed prowere 1695 cars shipped from Okan- distance between two telephone gram which the government has agan points during the season, and poles. A few more such Thursday announced for dealing with the 105 from Kootenay and Grand afternoons and a striking change matter. This policy, in a word, Forks, making a total of 1,800 cars will have been wrought to the land- is to back the irrigation companies of fruit, vegetables and hay. This scape of that vicinity. The pub- sufficiently to allow their undertaking work which will assure for the men on the land their water supply for this season. Further investigation is promised before a permanent policy is decided on.

Mr Dan McKay of Naramata adas a means of securing greater water reserve for his district, at any rate. He had sunk a well at Westbank and secured a steady flow of water, and if proper artesian wells were sunk the result might be proportionately more successful. The government will be asked to instruct its engineers to look into the suggestion.

.The proposed location of the government offices for the new constituency at Kelowna was also brought

Tup. ernment in London to have Canad- The matter of making recommendations to the government for bargoed list of commodities recent- filling the public offices was introly drawn up by the British authori- duced, but the final decision of the association was that no recommendations of this nature be made until sioner in London. A cable received known definitely its proposals in regard to civil service reform. Mr point, emphasizing the fact that the strong on the abolition of political patronage. Now, he thought, it already been decided that supplies was for the Liberals of the province to stand with the government, harmonizing their actions with the avowed policy of the party leaders. whether the fruit embarge stands The meeting was unanimously of or not. This is taken to mean that the opinion that no recommenda-

> It was felt that the upper country should have a definite representation on the 'Agricultural Credits Commission, under which arrangement the Interior would be more likely to get equal treatment compared with the Coast and lower mainland districts. 🕠

> A committee was named to adjust the constitution of the association to allow of the membership

The election of officers for the

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#### FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1917.

THE SUCCESS with which Reeve Morrison of Peachland has seemingly met in his efforts to have the Peachland cannery operated this season should greatly encourage the Summerland Board of Trade in its effort to have the jam factory and the evaporator, both in the same plant here, again put in operation. We are evidently looking in the ers, Mr Barnes brought back the very practical standpoint. Empharight direction for the necessary assistance.

#### \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

#### CANADA AND THE COST OF LIVING.

A BRITISH BOARD OF TRADE report shows that since the beginning of the war the cost of living has increased in Canada to a lesser extent than in any of the other belligerent countries. In Britain, France, Germany, Austria, where abnormal conditions, imposed by the war exist, the increase in the price of necessaries of life has been in some instances four times as great as in Canada. In Denmark, Holland, Sweden and Norway, countries not at war, the increase in the cost of living has been as great as in Canada. In the United States, whose economic and geographic conditions are almost identical with Canada's, the growth in the cost of living, notwithstanding peace conditions, has more than kept pace with the upward tendency in food prices in Canada.

The truth seems to be that notwithstanding world conditions over which the statesmen of no country can possibly exercise control, Canada has fared and is faring better in respect to food prices than most other

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#### KEEP THE CHURCH AND STATE SEPARATE.

AGAIN THE LEGISLATURE is being asked to exempt church sites from taxation, a request which is becoming a sort of hardy annual at Victoria. It is said that supporters of the request believe that the new government will look on it with favor.

Everyone appreciates the splendid work of the churches; everyone appreciates the financial and other difficulties which they have to contend with. But to exempt them from taxation, whether the exemption the apple trade of this continent, interview the Council and advise is partial or complete, would simply shift the burden on to the shoulders and displayed these on a chart as of the community as a whole, and it would involve a departure from follows: the principle of the complete separation of church and state, which is and should remain one of the fundamental principles of the state organization of British Columbia.

The Brewster Government will make a serious mistake if it allows itself to be led astray into granting a special privilege which a great many people believe would strike at the very roots of civil and religious freedom and which of necessity would involve unjust incidence of taxation.-Nelson News.

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#### NATIONAL CONTROL OF NATURAL RESOURCES.

THE EXPERIENCE of the Great War teaches as its clearest lesson that national efficiency in peace, no less than in war, depends directly on the wise common control of the natural resources, which are the basis upon which all human welfare necessarily rests.

The nations of Europe are turning with one consent to the control of their supplies of coal, iron, copper, timber, oil, and water-power think we need worry about compet- not at the expense of the other by all the people through their government for the common defence and ition from the United States. brand. The advertising is creatfor the common good. . . Our natural resources must be retained in ties, and he believed it was up to Ontario is already advertising national control. We see now, more clearly than ever, that natural us to educate the prairie of our var- for 1917, having begun in Decemresources are the foundations of national efficiency and defence. The leties. Thus we could greatly ex- ber with a sort of apology for the Great War has proved definitely that coal, oil, timber, and other resources are as important in modern warfare as men and arms. Water cure. power in particular ought to be kept in the public hands, because it is a vital necessity in the production of nitrates and without nitrates high explosives cannot be made.

In addition, we know that if there is "an economic war after the war," the national control of natural resources will be a fundamental essential to this nation. Government control of the natural sources of class with our 3s will be a great box. wealth is necessary if dur nation is to be industrially efficient, if it is to help. Even if the Washington | Last year of 828 cars of of mixbe prepared either for war or for peace. There is a broad patriotic task grower would accept a price of 30 ed fruit placed on the prairie 403 just ahead of us. - Gifford Pinchot, President of National Conservation Association of United States.

#### AN EVIDENCE OF IT.

"The price of paper seems to have gone up enormously." "It has." "I thought so. No less A morry tongue with merry chaff, than three people tried to read my nowspaper over my shoulder in the trolley car this morning.

#### A LOSING GAME.

An Irish philosopher says that the only way to prevent what is past is to put a stop to it before it hap- Don't be a victim of despair,

#### MAKE THE BEST OF IT.

A merry heart, a merry laugh, A face with lots of sun in it, And quip with lots of fun in it!

If trouble comes, and trouble will, When others make a guest of it, Keep on a smiling face, and still Strive on and make the best of it.

"I'm sorry I asked the girl to And if the worst comes to the worst, clean the typewriter." "Why" And life has no more zest in it,

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A fool but walks abreast of it; But always make the hest of it.

GIVES VALUABLE INFORMA-TION ON FRUIT GROWING.

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ome strongly objected to lowering them. All through the season the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association busied themselves, and finally dispelled the opposition which ended at the meeting of the grain growers with the fruit growers in their Barnes of the Fruit Growers' Association went before the grain growers in convention in Brandon, where 600 representatives of locals neard of the problems of the fruit grower, and was given an opportunstory. The farmers admitted they did not know our side of the story. and, carrying the goodwill of the B.C. growers to the prairie growgoodwill of the latter. Ex-Presithe convention at Edmonton. This will result this year in closer connection between the farmers of the mountains and the plains.

had the facilities for handling fruit. Last year their Ontario apquantity of Spies ordered could not be had, and the car shortage, together with the poor quality of the fruit delivered, led to disappointment. The farmers are now organizing to buy fruit for the United Growers buys paper, etc., for its affiliated locals.

The United Kingdom embargo on apples has had no immediate effect, Canada for export. Personally he be maintained against our fruit. Australia had also put on a similar embargo, which may include B.C.

EXPORTS TO GREAT BRITAIN. boxes

From North America - 9,000,000 reach here shortly. United States - 5,400,000 Canada - -3,600,000

from Neva Scotia. PRAIRIE APPLE CONSUMPTION

	TIA T	010.
Total -	· .	1,443,600 boxes
From B.C.	_	648,800 ,,
U.S.	•	- 388,000 ,,
,, Ont.		369,000 ,,
N.S.		- 37,800 ,,

There was a competition in varie- ing new and more business. tend our market and make it se- inferior quality of last year's ap-

canned or evaporated apples, and the business, and we may expect the speaker was sure the canneries competition from there. and evaporators would get busy. 🔐

ing of the requirements for the of the province have adopted the the market against all competi- | Replying to questions Mr McTagtion," said the speaker.

"Advertising pays absolutely, ed to pay 1 cont on peaches, plums, and pays big dividends," he con- apricots and cherries. tinued, and illustrated this with The organized farmers last year several pointed instances of how the bought 159 cars of apples, 126 overloaded market was quickly from Ont., 19 from B.C., and 14 made bare. Advertising does the from the U.S. missionary work, and with our prosent organization at work the bust we advertise, and linked up with

iness is clinched. B.C. did not advertise its fruit by asked that the advertising be this year it would meet with the placed in their local paper as they "She took fifteen minutes to clean burst, burst, So why not make the best of it?"

Well, there are fewer clouds to same disaster as did the Hood Riv-had bought a car of apples from er growers who depended on the So-and-So in Summerland or other reputation their fruit had obtained, B.C. centre. Thus the small and only to be left far behind, and with independent shipper is as much Then learn to leave behind you the fruit unsold as in contrast to helped and should contribute eqthe North-West Fruit Exchange, unlly with the larger organizations. the packers of the new famous A resolution of the growers as-"Skookum Brand." For three sembled approved of the levy prolyears the Hood River people were posed.

#### THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

The Women's Institutes of Summerland and West Summerland held a joint meeting last Friday afternoon in the Parish Hall. Members of the Farmers' Institute and Board of Trade had also been inconvention at Victoria. President vited to take part in the discussion ford, W. Nairn, F. Pardee, W. of the topic up for consideration. which was in general, "How to Beautify Our Community."

The chair was taken by Mrs R. C. Lipsett, who after a few preliminary remarks called upon Mrs ity to see the other side of the H. G. Estabrook, president of the West Summerland Institute for an address upon the topic before the meeting. She had the subject well worked out, looking at it from a sis was laid on the noxious weed ing to impress further upon the dent Abriel did the same thing at situation, which seems to be fast becoming a crying evil.

speaking of the work that could be done in cleaning up some "sore Up to now the farmers have not spots," in the lower town. She suggested as well the idea of holding a community picnic in the pubple deal was largely a failure. The lic park, Peach Orchard, where a day could very profitably be spent. The male portion of the picnicers could occupy themselves with some necessary spade and axe work puting things in more presentable appearance, while the ladies did their many locals just as the Okanagan share by purveying to the "inner will commend itself to many.

After these addresses a general discussion was entered into, Dr as there were but few apples left in Andrew and Rev. H. A. Solly, speaking as for the Board of Trade, did not think the embargo would and Messrs R. H. Helmer and S. B. Snider for the Farmers' Institute. A resolution on the question was finally presented and carried pro viding for a standing committee Since leaving Victoria Mr McTag- from the various bodies present at gart had compiled figures showing the meeting to look into the matter, what action should be taken.

> T. B. Young has placed an order for a Chevrolet touring car, a half dozen of which are

Mrs Hayes has so far recovered 50 per cent of the latter being from the effects of her recent illness and the operation which became necessary as to be able to leave the hospital. She is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs C. W. Lees, and is making excellent progress.

losing out, and finally had to withdraw their salesmen. They are The sentiment on the prairies, now advertising in the newspapers, declared the speaker, was switch and are winning back a large proping to boxed apples. He did not ortion of their former business, but

ples, and promising better this sea-The embargo does not prohibit son. They are getting right after

This necessary advertising will The 30 cent fence and the lower- cost money, but already 28 districts 'grade which will now be in a scheme of contributing a cent a

to 40 cents the duty of 80 cents were from B.C., 381 from U.S. would give us a 60 to 70 cent price and 94 from Ont. This shows that for our 8s. "Educate to our var- B.C. is creating a demand for B.C. ieties and to the surpassing quali- fruit. When that is fully accomties of our fruit. If we create a plished we may well call that mardemand for B.C. fruit we can hold ket our own.

gart said that growers will be ask-

The prairie retailers now know their salesmonship we can take the The speaker predicted that if market. Retailers have frequent-

#### MEADOW VALLEY LIBERAL ASSOCIATION.

Pursuant to a general call the iberals of Meadow Valley met in the schoolhouse on Saturday evening, the 17th, and organized the Meadow Valley Liberal Association. The following officers were

President Vice President Sec.-Treas. -Executive Committee-D. Ruther-

Swan, Mrs Darke, and Mrs Munro. Next week a meeting will be held to outline plans of work, and to consider matters of general interest to the association:

Eight persons out of every ten eat too much, and thereby die too early. Nine persons out of every ten eat too much meat, and thereby suffer in health and pocket.

The ladies basketball team made a trip to Penticton last night hopminds of the enthusiasts of that er'' the Pentictonites at any time. Mrs D. H. Watson followed, Things did not go just according to schedule, however, and the visiting ladies got walloped by 15-7. This is not so bad as it where the game was played. In the first half, with a black floor, a dark ball and dim lights, the ladies from our town were not just able to get the drift of things, and a 9-1 score was piled up against them. In the second half, however, they got their eyesight adjusted to the semi-darkness and broke even with the home champions with 6-6. If the choice is offered of a man." The suggestion is one that small well-lighted place or a larger dark floor for basketball, give us the former!

> DISTRICT LIBERAL ASSOCIA-TION MET LAST WEEK.

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sure of other work. He was accorded a vote of appreciation for the service he has given the association in the past. The new officers are as follows:

Hon. President - Premier Brewster Hon. Vice-President

L. V. Rogers, Kelowna

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#### **How Many Cows**

Do you keep?—and how many will you keep if a creamery were established here? It is the desire of the

#### BOARD of TRADE

to obtain a census of every cow in the district, and also to learn from every farmer what support he will give to a creamery.

Come to the next meeting to be held in:

HOTEL SUMMERLAND Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m.,

and let us have this information. If you cannot be present send us the information asked for. A number of other vital ques-

tions will be up for consideration. C. W. LEES, Secretary. W. R. King & Co., Penticton, P. Burns & Co., Penticton. Thos. Lawson, Kelowna,

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# Our Naramata Section.

#### Community Problems Get An Airing.

At a public meeting summoned by the Water Board or committee last Saturday evening a number of the common problems of the community were given an airing. For lack of a better word let that lot.

Chief of these was the report of progress by the committee. This report was a perfectly candid statement-even to that of the misunderstandings of the Board. These, however, have been washed off the slate, and it is to be hoped wiped out of the book of remembrance. The committee were accorded a vote of confidence, and will continue to represent the district in the solving of the pending irrigation water storage problem.

The matter of certain prizes from a well-known seed house was presented and the delay in having given a satisfactory explanation by move about a little. Mr H. P. Davies.

The question of motor truck transfer of fruit was presented by Mr F. W. Rolt, through Mr Frank Rounds. The general opinion was that while the idea is a good one for some disticts, too many of the orchardists here are as yet able to handle their own output, and for the immediate present the idea is premature. T. H. Boothe acted as chairman and J. H. Rounds as sec-

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#### The Old England

Julius W. A. Block,

NARAMATA, B.C.

Chiefly British Goods Imported the past year or so at Ottawa and a "letter" from a brother at Nara-Gentlemen's Outfitter, etc. Direct.



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 British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre.

applied for shall be staked out by two tailies. 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 other. wise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per

tawa, or to any Agent or Sub- trict. Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.— Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. roct from Victoria.

## **Current Events** Town & District

commodious barn erected on her Partridge.

Saturday.

nounce the engagement of their ant one. daughter Edna to Mr George C. Hume of Kelowna.

the week-end in Naramata. While home yesterday after having passed here he was a guest at the home the winter at Los Angeles, Caliof Mr John O. Noyes.

Mr W. W. Mitchell, after several tedious months of illness, has the order for the prize seed was so far recovered as to be able to

> Mrs J. M. Robinson and daughter Kathleen returned from Los Angeles early this week, after an absence of five months.

Miss Violet Mitchell returned on Saturday evening last from Blackie, Alta., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs McDonald. Mr William Nuttall is preparing

to move out to his fruit ranch where at least during the summer months his family will reside. Miss Edna Noyes, daughter of

Rev. R. M. Thompson of Pentic | Mr John O. Noyes, of this place, returned on Friday evening's boat.

Pte. Arthur Stiff, after a period of convalescence as the result of the operation for appendicitis, rejoins his battalion, and expects to leave for Kamloops on Saturday smaller—and another that the Re-

Messrs John Power and A. H Wade of Penticton were here on Friday looking into the condition of the flumes and water ditches, preparatory to deciding the am fact of his running across a copy of ount of repair work needed before again turning on the flow of irriga- went on duty, and needless to say tion water:

Montreal, has again taken up resi- mata. dence in Naramata. Mrs Roe speaks as though Naramata was a place dear to her heart, and in common with others, has much to say in praise of the Okanagan spring weather.

the information of the appointment the Okanagan United Growers: In of a number of persons as Provin- the matter of Naramata organizing cial Election Commissioners. These a separate branch, that, whatever appointments are to facilitate the course was pursued, he himself was production of a correct and full list prepared to further the problem of of persons duly qualified to vote, linancing the undertaking, yet he For this district two recently ap- would point out that, it might be pointed commissioners are H. T. Davies and T. H. Boothe.

Sgt. H. M. Steers of the 231st Not more than 2,560 acres will be Highlanders, one of our Naramata leased to one applicant. Applica-boys, has distinguished himself as a tion for a lease must be made by football player in recent contests the applicant in person to the Ag- in the Vancouver league. In last ent or Sub-Agent of the district Saturday's game at Athletic Park, in which the rights applied in a match with the Hearts, the Highlanders made a score of 4 In surveyed territory the land goals against their opponents, 2 of must be described by sections or which Harold accounted for-half legal sub-divisions of sections, and the record—and is credited with in unsurveyed territory the tract materially assisting with the other

#### **School District Has** Been Enlarged.

At the regular monthly meeting of any place in the west in the of the School Board on Tuesday matter of urging the need of the The person operating the mine the question of enlarging the form- utmest production in the way of shall furnish the Agent with sworn or boundaries of the Naramata returns accounting for the full school district was settled. The foodstuffs upon the people generquantity of merchantable coal min- whole of the correspondence relating ally. Victoria is centreling its aced and pay the royalty thereon. If tive to the matter dating back as tivity especially upon vacant lots. the coal mining rights are not be- far as July 1916 was placed before though lands owned by the city its 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 normalized as a containing the general self are also being brought into use committee, Messrs Partridge and for vegetable garden purposes. The city has provided a toam and man tion from the Department of Edube permitted to purchase whatever ention, containing the gazetted des- and harrow vacant lots as desired available surface rights may be con-sidered necessary for the working leaves nothing to be desired. From inal sum of \$2.75 per let. The reof the mine at the rate of \$10 an new forward there need be no more sponse to this offer has been so school moneys returned from the great that it is expected that ano-For full information application assessor's office, Vernon, with the ther man and team will have to be should be made to the Secretary of Illuminating (7) information that put on the work to get the lots in the Department of the Interior, Ot- the sender is not in the school dis- shape by planting time. The city

the K.V.R. is exempt till the year quantities at reasonable prices. 1926, and that the tax on the Okan- The amount of seed they are disngan Telephone Co, is collected disposing of in this way will reach an

Mrs Victor L. Watson went out on Monday evening on a short trip to Vancouver. She expects to be St. Patrick's Day Conabsent only a few days or a week.

Mr and Mrs Beddome from Bradenborough, Sask, are at present visiting at Naramata at the home Miss M. S. Gordon is having a of the latter's father, Mr Geo. H

Messrs D. McKay and G. Part- to Atascadera, California, where Liberal executive at Kelowna last friends, took a day off on his way south to visit at Naramata. The visit, though but of a few hours' Mr and Mrs John O. Noyes an- duration, was a delightfully pleas-

Miss Gladys Robinson with her two younger sisters. Miss Dorothy Mr G. Hume of Kelowna spent and Miss Marguerite, reached fornia. During the interval of residence south full advantage was taken of the educational facilities of the southern city.

> splash of snow on the upper benches above the lake is a gentle remseason of Hope is near at hand.

The Vernon News school report of recent date shows the names of Kathleen and Bertha Mulford, the two young daughters of our former citizen, A. H. Mulford, to be heading their respective classes. This would appear to indicateaside from the natural intelligence of the little folks-that the Naramata school is being kept strictly up to the mark as far as standard of education is concerned.

Another proof of several things, one thing that the world is getting view is becoming a globe trotteror would "flier" be more to the point-in a recent letter from a brother, a soldier, employed in the censor's office in India, writing to Mr W. M. Armour, relates the this paper, the, very first day he the soldier was much surprised and Mrs E. P. Roe, who has spent equally as much pleased to get such

#### A Year Ago

This section said in part: In referring to a public meeting at which The provincial Gazette contains the late Mr Jackson, Manager of more judicious to postpone the change for another, year. He advanced two reasons in support of this decision, because the year now past was one with a heavy crop and the consequent likelihood of the 1916 crop being light-tending to increase cost of operation; and second, because the existing conditions of finances were all too precarious to warrant our assuming any unnecessary risks."

> . Another item of interest a year ago: "It is refreshing to again see the lake free from ice and to have the ferry boat again in opera-

The City of Victoria is probably taking the most advanced attitude authorities are also ready to pro-Incidentally it is learned that vide first-class potato seed in small astonishing figure.

## Doings & Peachland

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

## cert Enjoyed by All.

sum of \$25.25.

benefitted by hearing Mr Leeson's nearly two hundred buildings were

In beginning Mr Leeson said that space. On this ground is a gymnain the short time at his disposal he sium with complete equipment, and could only touch very briefly on the an auditorium which will hold Instrumental Duet subject. Mr Leeson said that the about 2,000 people. One hundred city children had no chores to do clubs meet there, and concerts and

and therefore had so much spare time on their hands to get into mischief. That the city supervised 1,000 little gardens about 8 by 10 playground was the solution of the feet, and the children are furnished trouble. He said that he had tak- with seed and are instructed in the The concert on St Patrick's Day, en a great interest in the playground planting and care of the gardens. given by the ladies of the Method- movement from its very inception, Three crops are grown on this land ist Circle in the Orange Hall, was and had been impressed by the great by three different sets of children well attended. The platform was need for them in the city of Van- in the year, and each child has the A Mr Shillingworth, on his way draped with flags and white cur- couver when he had watched the privilege of taking home the flowtains decorated with shamrock children playing on Richards Street ers or vegetables that he grows. Mr ridge attended a meeting of the Mr and Mrs Walters have many leaves made a fitting background. In the midst of heavy traffic and Leeson said that the gardens were The program was very varied, in constant danger of being run wonderfully well kept, and that and was much appreciated by the over. When the juvenile court was the flowers and vegetables grown audience by the way in which they started he thought that it might were first-class. They have so many encored the various items. The prove the solution to the difficul- foreigners in this district, but in quartettes, duets, solos, and in- ty, but it did not seem to prevent the supervised playground these strumental selections were delight- crime. The children not only need- children met on equal terms and by ful, and the readings and dialogues, ed a place to play but they needed playing and working together came which were of a humorous nature, those who took enough interest in to understand each other and beprovoked many a good laugh, them to study games and teach come friends, and when they grow Those who took part have given a lot them how to play properly, for he up they will be better adapted to of time and thought in prepara- said that many children did not do business together. tion, but were well repaid by the know how to play. Mr Leeson took pleasure they gave to those pres- a trip to the eastern cities to study that if every town and city forment and by the amount which was playground conditions. He visited ed a city beautiful and a children's raised for patriotic purposes. The a playground in Winnipeg called The presence still of a light collection amounted to the goodly mother's playground on William's the council with their plans they 'An unexpected addition to the ditions that there had not been a every time for they had proved this The program, and one which added to single delinquent since the playpresence of so many of our spring the enjoyment, was a talk on ground was started. Boston started conclusion he said that he was song birds and the swelling peach "Children's Playgrounds and Town the playgrounds about 25 years ago, tree buds is proof sure that the Beautifying," by Mr Leeson of Van- but Mr Leeson found that they had warmest of the balmy days of the couver. Reeve Morrison introduc- not kept up to date, but Chicago ed the speaker and said that he had was thoroughly abreast of the known Mr Leeson some years ago in times and he said that there was Manitoba and that he had heard no need to go anywhere else to him give an address just recently study the best methods to use in in Penticton and had prevailed on connection with playgrounds. They him to give at least a part of it are spending \$100,000 a month for that night, for he was sure that the supervision of playgrounds. On every one present would be much the west side is a playground where

pulled down to provide an open

lectures are held there. There are

Mr Leeson said that he thought playground association and went to Avenue, which had so altered con- would get what they want nearly beauty of the Okanagan, and if the people would only get together and do everything they could to beautify the streets and gardens of the towns that all kinds of tourists would be attracted to the place, and that it would become the health resort of the Coast cities, and would be famed for its beauty and climate.

The following is the complete program:

Chairman's Address Rev. J. A. Rowland

Mrs Mitchell and Mrs W. Arthur

(Continued on page 6.)

# Keep up the Food Supply and Help Make Victory Sure

AM assured that my people will respond to every call necessary to the success of our cause—with the same indomitable ardour and devotion that have filled me with pride and gratitude since the war began."

HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE

UR soldiers must be fed; the people at home must be fed. And—in spite of Germany's murderous campaign to cut off the Allies' Food supply, by sinking every ship on the High Seas—an ample and unfailing flow of food to England and France must be maintained.

> This is National Service— Not to the Farmer only— But to YOU—to everybody— This appeal is directed

WE must unite as a Nation to SERVE—to SAVE and to PRODUCE. Men, women and children; the young, the middle aged and the old-all can help in the Nation's Army of Production.

TVERY pound of FOOD raised, helps reduce the cost of living and adds to the Food Supply for Overseas.

For information on any subject relating to the Farm and Garden, write: MINIFORMATION BUREAU Department of Agriculture OTTAWA

DLANT a garden—small or large. Utilize L your own back yard. Cultivate the vacant lots. Make them all yield food.

OMEN of towns can find no better or more important outlet for their energies than in cultivating a vegetable

Be patriotic in act as well as in thought.

Use every means available--Overlook nothing.

Dominion Department of Agriculture ΟΤΤΑΨΑ, CANADA.

HON. MARTIN BURRELL, Minister.

#### WANTED A MAN for general farm work, must understand teaming. Married man preferred. Steady position year round. Apply

PHILIP G. DODWELL, Phone 751 Rural Route

#### WANTED

**VOUNG LADY Steno**grapher, one with knowledge of book-keeping and accurate with figures.--Apply by letter to Manager Review.

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#### RATES:

FIRST INSERTION - 2 cents per word: minimum charge 25 cents.

EACH ADDITIONAL INSERTION-1 cent per word: minimum charge 10 cents.

In estimating the cost of an advertisement, subject to the minimum charge as stated above, each initial, abbreviation or group of figures counts as one word.

If so desired, advertisers may have replies addressed to a box number, care of the "Review," and forwarded to their private address. For this service, add 10 cents to cover postage.

No responsibility accepted for cor-rectness of telephoned advertisements.

Please do not ask for credit, as the trouble and expense of booking small advertisements is more than they are worth to the publishers.

#### Wanted.

HORSES. TEAM WANTED, to purchase. Weight about 1300 lbs. each. Must be sound in wind and limb. Give full particulars stating age, color and price. The Corporation of Penticton. 33,34

WANTED - Typewriter, Oliver preferred. Must be in good condition and cheap. Steno, care of Review Office:

with wood please 'phone or call at Review Office.

#### For Sale.

FOR SALE - 80 young pigs, \$5.00 each; terms cash. Stephen Thomson.

FOR SALE - General purpose horse, around 1200 pounds, cheap for quick sale; also light one-horse, for quick sale; also real spring wagon. T. B. Young.

FOR SALE-Peerless Incubator and milch cows. R. S. Monro, Phone 901.

FOR SALE - Dining-room set coal heater, few other pieces furniture. Phone 883.

FOR SALE-Strawberry plants, Magoon and Early Osark, \$1.00 per, 100. C. J. Duncan.

FOR SALE - Serviceable team, about 2,200 pounds, or would trade Do You Need any of these?—Or Have for two cows, or one cow and You Anything in this Line For Sale? for two cows, or one cow and buggy, or would deal them separately. Also disc and one plow. 88-4-5p Gordon Robertson.

FOR SALE-Singer sewing machine; bed lounge; two stone crocks; one stone dash churn; cook stove. Eight day clock; small kitchen table; canned fruit. W. J.

FOR SALE-No 9 Bean spray pump in good condition, \$48. Cost \$75. Owner W. Arnett. Apply to H. Bristow.

FOR SALE-One sorrel horse, quiet, work single or double, good orchard horse, weight about 1,000 lbs.; cheap for cash. F. G. Barnard, Phone 904.

FOR SALE-Young cows; some fresh, and some due to freshen in a few days. Good milking strain. H. Bristow.

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

#### Miscellaneous

TEAM WORK of all kinds done. Power sprayer for hire. Milk tested 25 cents per sample. Apply to H. 32-35 Reynolds.

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

The W.C.T.U. will meet on Friday, March 30, at three o'clock, at condition. E. R. Butler. the home of Mrs H. D. Bentley, near W. C. Kelley's.

District Fruit Pests Inspector John Tait has been spending some time in the vicinity of Peachland of late, work connected with his duties engaging his attention.

J. H. Bowering this week purchased from T. B. Young the car which he has been using for the past year or two. The people served from the upper post office will now be able to get their evening mail earlier.

Now that spring is well on the way, men's thoughts it would seem are being turned automobilewards. Several deals of this nature are being mooted, it is said, and ceeds were further augmented by a with good foundation apparently, raffle participated in by the ladies. A number of new cars will be seen in the district before long it seems quite safe to predict.

The ferry took a good number of local people down to Penticton this week by special trips to see the moving pictures being shown there of the Battle of the Somme. These are the official war nictures which have been advertised so much through the country. The films brought home very vividly the glamor and glory of war, but the grim side also had its place. war really means after having seen these pictures, and the newspaper dispatches, indefinite and unsatisfying as they seem, have a new light shed on them.

'This is the day of advertising; and the man who does not adveroften been emphasized in these columns, and it is worth noting that the words quoted above were used by a local private citizen this week in discussing the necessity for advertising B.C. fruit on the prairies. Whatever a merchant's personal Thursday morning for a short visit tion to the prairies. Instead of view of advertising may be, he to Alberta, where he goes to assist using this latter he went to the re-WANTED—Wood. Any of our that the consumer has a right to the military Y.M.C.A. He will cessful in being accepted in the partitions who would find it more expect advertising from his store later attend a conference of secresubscribers who would find it more expect advertising from his store, also attend a conference of secreduty. He is now at Vernon.

## Poultry and Eggs



Breeding Stock 1

Eggs for Hatching **Broody Hens** 

Baby Chicks and Poultry Supplies

A few cents spent in space in this —
 column will bring You a Buyer or —
 Seller —

WANTED-Setting hen wanted at once. Phone 588.

FOR SALE - Hatching eggs, White Wyandotto; stock from Egg-Laying Contest winners; \$1.00 per 88,84p setting. Jas. O. Smith, Victoria Gardens, Phone 588.

#### FOR SALE.

EGGS (guarantoed fortile) from selectod pons of W. Wyandottes—Solly's large size laying strain. \$2.00 per setting. Also a few Pure Bred Cockerols.

BALCOMO RANCH. R.V. Agur, Mgr.

# Baby Chicks

White Leghorns From Honvy Laying Strain.

Place Your Order NOW. Do not wait till we have Set the last hatch.

T.J. GARNETT

'Phone 966

For Sale, chestnut cance, in good

G. A. McWilliams has been down from Vernon this week on a business visit.

Mrs Roe, senior, who arrived back from Ottawa a few days ago after a visit of some months, was a visitor in Summerland this week.

Mr E. W. Moore, late of Meadow Valley, went out to Vancouver o'clock. H. Dunsdon, Pres. by last Friday evening's train, where it is understood to be his purpose to enlist in one of the overseas units recruiting there.

A ten cent tea, given on Thursday by Mrs Scott Darkis, in aid of the military Y.M.C.A., realized upwards of five dollars. These pro-

The name of R. A. Bindley of Vancouver, a man who resided here vice at nominal rates. for some time with his mother in the McWilliams house, and is known to many, especially those who attend the Presbyterian church, was recently listed among those suffering from gas poisoning in the front trenches.

Mr A. L. Moreland has dispose of his two acre lot east of W. R Shields' home property to Mr A. S. Peck, who, with Mrs Peck, has One gets a new conception of what come from Vancouver to spend the summer here again. It is understood that in due course Mr Peck will build on the property.

Report has it that a local resident was fortunate enough to get a nice slice out of the profits arising from the big Copper Mountain mining tise goes to the wall." This is the deal mentioned in the Review a doctrine being preached in the short time ago. It is said that a commercial world to-day. It has sum running well into six figures was realized by this Summerlander for his services in bringing together \$3,000,000 property.

Rev. H. G. Estabrook left on should not lose sight of the fact in a campaign to raise funds for cruiting office again and was sucpreciation of his trade; whereas the work at the front, on March the silence of a non-advertising pol- 30 and 31 in Calgary. It is probicy implies a dour "come if you able that Mr Estabrook will be back ening by Miss Pearl Darkis at her like, and if you don't then stay early in April, when he will be home in honor of her friend, Miss prepared to issue a report of the Alice Brown, who is leaving short-Valley.

> The Bird House Competition closed last week with only four entries --two seniors and two juniors. The judging was done on Tuesday 18th, and the judge found no difficulty in awarding the prizes. In the seniors Lottie Sculthorpe came first, and in the juniors Alan Estabrook gained first. Will all boys and girls who have bird houses out take sent to the Red Cross headquarters note of their "tenants" and be from Summerland recently: ready to enter the next competiwill close in September.

> Mrs McKenzie and her daughter, Miss McKenzie of Vancouver, arago and have been staying at Hotel cotton; 4 pr. pyjamas; 4 laundry Summerland for the past few days. Miss McKenzie was advised by pr. socks. physicians to leave Vancouver owing to a a tendency she showed togary. Not getting much relief.

Many of the staunchest believers in the wonders of the Okanagan climate are beginning to confess—to thomsolves, perhaps - that their faith in that respect is beginning before we have another like it!

St Andrew's Ladies' Aid entertainment, April 9th. Note the date.

A stable and carriage shed is being erected by Jas. McKenzie on his orchard property near Garnett

There will be a meeting of the Garnett Valley Live Stock Association in the Garnett Valley School on Saturday the 24th at three

W. Weaver, a former citizen of Summerland, has returned with his wife and family and taken up residence in Victoria Gardens. Mr Weaver will assist Mr. Tate in his orchard work.

The Okanagan Lake Boat Company is maintaining its regular schedule between Summerland, Naramata, and Penticton. They are also giving a messenger ser-29tf

from Private H. W. Agar as to his illness which was announced by telegram from Ottawa some time ago. News has come indirectly, however, to the effect that his condition is encouraging. It is believed that he is suffering from mumps or some complication arising from that disease.

It is understood that the John Steuart orchard is being taken over for a year or two by Mr Maxwell of Leamington, Ontario, who will Thursday Afternoon, & Evenings. likely be coming west with his family. Mr Maxwell is a friend and former neighbor of Mr A. McLachlan, and the move across the continent is being undertaken partly in the interests of the health of some members of his family.

T. R. Harwood has enlisted after the buyer and seller of the all. Accepted into the Foresters as a bridge builder, and later turned down because of his age, he was given his discharge and transporta-

A party was given last Friday evprogress of the campaign in this ly to go to Alberta, with her parents. About thirty young people from the High School were present as guests, and enjoyed the pleasant evening as only young people can, occupying themselves with various games. The serving of refreshments provided a happy climax to the affair.

> The following articles were included in the 48th and 49th bales

96 pr. socks; 16 scarves; 6 pr. tion, which will be an essay on wristlets; 10 wash cloths; 5 dish "My Tenants." This competition cloths; 1 bundle old linen; 20 comfort bags; 3 hospital slippers; 10 hospital socks; 5 pairs pyjamas; 30 T bandages; 21 scultetus bandages; 51 T bandages; 5 hospital socks: 5 comfort bags; 1 bundle old bags; 3 hot water bottle covers; 10

Greatly to the surprise of his wards asthma, and for a time she parents and friends generally, Roy lived with her mother in Cal- Darkis arrived by the Wednesday |morning train quite unheralded. and hearing of the good name of He has been for some months past Summerland, she made enquiries under the care of the military medwhich have resulted in their com- ical authorities at Victoria. It is ing here. They are understood to gratifying to know that after such have rented the furnished home of an unusually long and tedious spell Mr and Mrs J. R. Tate on College of illness he has recovered to a remarkable degree. His stay here will not be a long one, since he is soon to be sent to the military convaluecent hospital at Balfour, B.C., in the Kootenny country.

The "500" Club of West Sumto falter. In the past year or so morland holds its last meeting for there have been so many occurrenthe season next Tuesday evening, ces which have had to be excused March 27, in the Parish Hall. This as "abnormal" that it seems high club was organized last November time the Okanagan was resuming and weekly meetings have been its regular advertised elimatic con- held throughout the winter. These This month, for in- meetings have proved most enjoystance, instead of proving the able, and formed a bright spot to bright sunny, spring-like time of look forward to each week. The year it usually is, has been cold, funds of the Red Cross Society have windy and quite wintry with its been benefited as the club has some passing snow flurries. Old timers \$65 over and above expenses to here say there has been no such hand in. It is hoped to materially March experienced for fourteen increase this sum by the proceeds years. May it be another fourteen of a dance which the club intends giving after Easter.

#### Plumbing, Painting & Paper-hanging

With years of experience as a practical plumber, and having also served an apprenticeship as a painter and decorator.

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Watch Maker, Jeweller and Optician,

Fine Watch and Jewellery Repairing. 'Phone 573. R.R. No. 1,

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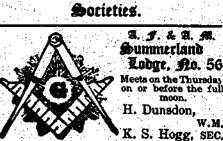
#### Flowers and Vegetables

At Home:

#### A. McLACHLAN.

BERT HARVEY, Architectural Designs and Specifications Prepared.

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.



Okanagan Lodge No. 58. Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall. Visiting breth en always welcome. J. E. PHINNEY, J. LAWLER, Noble Grand Acting Sec.

Canadian Order of Foresters. Court Summerland, No. 1053. Meets First Wednesday in month in St. Stephen's Hall.

CHIEF RANGER, JAS. O. SMITH. REC. SEC. W. C. FOSBERY.

FIRE!! FIRE!

It may be YOUR home next. IS, IT INSURED?

If not, find safety by Insuring

T. F. McWILLIAMS Life, Fire and Accident,

WEST SUMMERLAND

#### Safety First.

When you insure your life the first thing is to make sure that the insurance company will be able to pay the policy at maturity —say 20 years from now, and, in case of death that your wife will have no difficulty in collecting the money due her.

S. B. SNIDER, WEST SUMMERLAND 'Phone 902 GENERAL AGENT

#### **Land Registry Act**

RE BLOCK 24 Lot 490 Osoyoos Division of Yale Map 125.

WHEREAS proof of loss of certificate of title 12281a to part of the above mentioned land issued in the name of Amanda MacNeill has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from date of first publication hereof, issue a duplicate of said certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, B.C., this 20th of February, 1917. C. H. DUNBAR,

District Registrar.

Price List

Flour & Feed

January 18th, 1917.

FLOUR, ROBIN HOOD 98 2.85 do. 49 **WEST QUEEN 98** 5.25 Do. KEYNOTE 5.00 Do. PURITY 98. 5.50 Do. WHEAT 100 2.90 BRAN 100 1.75 100 1.85 SHORTS FLOUR MIDDLINGS 100 2.05 GERM MIDDLINGS 100 2,25 WHOLE OATS 100 FLATTENED OATS 100 -2.101,65 Do. 5.00 BEEF SCRAP 100 2.50 on or before the full GREEN BONE moon. 3.25 100 1.65 50 25 OYSTER SHELL FLAX MEAL 5.00 100 **FARINA** ROLLER OATS 1.75 1.00 10 50

> Summerland Fruit Union.

We handle Pratt's Chicken

Remedies.

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Would do well to consult F. D. COOPER,

Real Estate Broker, Peach Orchard, Summerland.

# Butter Wrappers • •

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

Butter in Plain Wrappers

REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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#### **Bread Direct** From Wheat.

"Natural Wheat Bread" Made Without "Milling" The Grain.

bread obtained from the whole grain, has been undertaken with Violin and Banjo excellent results.

The wheat, after careful cleaning | Male Quartette and sifting is put into a bath of lukewarm water in which it is steeped for 48 to 60 hours accord- Recitation ing to its hardness. During this Solo steeping the wheat is "vitalized," Address integument soften and change in a marked degree. The wheat when vitalized to the required extent is Dialogue, The Train to Mauro, put into a grinding and kneading machine, where it is converted into Violin and Banjo dough, from which the loaves ready operations are thus eliminated, Reading and with them every risk of adul- Tableau "The Irish Washerwoman" odor and much superior in nutri- served at the close. tive qualities to common white bread, being richer in fats, vegetable lecithin and pepsin.

As the whole of the wheat is utilized, the returns are very high; at the municipal bakery at Bergamo, in February, 1915, the wheat converted into bread yielded for 100 pounds weight, an average

cents per pound.

of backyards, vacant lots, etc.



MARION & MARION. 384 University St., Montréal.

House Dresses -

Children's Dresses

Women's Middies

do.

Men's Yachting Shoes

Men's Running Shoes

do.

Misses

Women's

Children's

Boys'

#### Doings & Peachland

[Continued from Page 4.]

Solo, English and Welsh

Mr W. Williams Duet Mrs J. Elliott & Mrs J. Wright In the municipal bakery of Ber- Dialogue, "Mr O'Hooligan's Misgame, Italy, the manufacture of take," Miss Ferguson, Arnold Fer "natural wheat bread," i.e., guson, Willie Williams and Herbert Keating.

Messrs Fulton and Smalls

Messrs Huson, McDougald,

Ferguson and McCall Miss Rena Elliott Mrs Mitchell Mr Leeson, Vancouver that is to say, the germs begin to Solo, The Swallows, Mrs J. Elliott develop and the constituents of the Mixed Quartette Mrs W. Aitken, Mrs J. Wright, Messrs Hogg

Mrs Keating, Arnold Ferguson

Messrs Fulton and Smalls for baking are cast. All milling Solo "Killarney," Mrs W. Aitkin Miss Robinson teration and deterioration of the . A hearty vote of thanks was ten-The "natural bread" is dered to all those who had so kindgrey in color, of a very pleasant ly taken part. Refreshments were

#### Messrs. Hoy and Clement at the Farmers' Inst.

ing of the Farmers' Institute was they breathe through the sides of On Thursday the 8th inst a meetwith an average of 26 to 27 per held at the Orange Hall when Mr the body. Thoroughness in dealing cent of moisture. On the other hand, with ordinary methods of M. Clement delivered addresses. Lime sulphur is not effective for bread-making, even when flour Mr Clement spoke on 'How to which gave 85 per cent in boiting Make a Farm Pay.' He said that which gave 85 per cent in boiting Make a Farm Pay." He said that to spray for green aphis is just when the buds are beginning to the expected that an agricultural when the buds are beginning to is used, I cental of wheat cannot ne expected that an agricultural sprout and when they first hatch. yield more than 102.2 pounds of college for the province would be The wooly aphis is to be found earbread, reckoning a yield of 120 opened next fall. Addressing himpounds of bread per cental of flour. self to this subject he said: "Man- ly in the season around the lower The Bergamo bakery sells the age as you will and work as you part of the tree and later all over "natural bread" in small rolls of will there is no getting rich quick it. It looks like cotton against a just over 2 ounces at the price of 4 on the land." In Ohio, the banner agricultural state of the United rub that away and the insect is States, hogs paid for six years and found. You have to get through The recently appointed municipal lost for six years. Most of us like that covering to kill it. Aphis can committee of the new legislature at to reap quickly, sow in the spring be controlled if properly sprayed, Victoria has been considering a and reap in the fall, but ours is a but if neglected will spoil the crop anumber of proposed amendments to long term investment. We must and the trees too. Lime sulphur is the Municipal Act. They have en- not neglect the quick crop but the the best spray by test for it kills by general plan is for the long term. caustic action and stopping breath. added to the Act after being The man who grows apples alone ing places. First spray when the will not be as successful as the man blossoms are opening, and again sion will be made for the better who grows rhubarb, strawberries, when the petals are falling. An inraspberries, etc. as well, and fol teresting discussion took place as to defining and limiting the proceed lows it over a period of five years. whether clean cultivation was bet-Not once in the last twenty years ter than growing alfalfa or red pass. Municipal enactments will have big prices for onions or pota- clover between the trees. Mr Clealso be authorized allowing the toes come twice in succession. With ment said that "As far as I know offering of prizes not to exceed five respect to apples the larger propor- there is not one place where sod is hundred dollars for the cultivation ion of Canadian production are better than clean cultivation," and grown in other parts of Canada out- Mr Hoy said "I believe alfalfa has Bishop of Kootenay was somewhat side B.C. The price in the West is done more harm than good." and New York? They make their profits on general farming, and

when apples are high in price they

pick and sell them. The Eastern apple is a barrel apple, and not graded as ours are for size. The box apple is purchased by a different class and gets a little better price. Therefore to command the best price the quality must be of the best, and the variety must be of the best. That is the No. 1 quality and the No. 1 variety. No. 2s equal the barrel apple. Turning his attention again to how to make the farm pay, the aim of the farmer should be to so arrange his sources of income that he will dollars coming in every month of the year. Speaking of enriching the land he said that farm yard manure was better than clover or rye, or any other kind of vegetable matter. Chemical fertilizers such as nitrate of soda, phosphates, etc., never paid for themselves except in conjunction with farmyard manure. 'Pet the manure as your and H. McCall best friend on the farm." The relative value of horse manure and cow manure depends largely on what the animals were fed on. Sheep manure is the best of all.

Mr Hoy spoke on Pest Control, including insect pests and plant disease. There are two kinds of disease. There are two kinds of insect pests, the biting and the sucking. The grasshopper is of the biting class and the aphis belongs to the sucking kind. It is necessary to know this because the spray that will kill the one will fail to kill the other. The aphis is the worst insect we have to fight. This is of two kinds—the green and the wooly. To kill them you must have the contact spray, because Lime sulphur is not effective for killing aphis eggs. The best time

had taken part in the discussion cellent sermon. Miss Freda Busthe question was left undecided, combe and Mr Fred Young were but one who was present, after-wards said in conversation, 'Both are right. Where there is plenty of water alfalfa is right, but if-there water alfalfa is right, but if-there is not enough water for both the trees and alfalfa then clean cultivation is best."

Miss Vina McLaughlan returned from Penticton on Thursday.

Mr J. Tait, Fruit Pest Inspector. was in the district on Thursday.

Mrs Robison, the wife of the manager of the Fruit Union came in on Thursday. Mr and Mrs Robison have taken the Bulyea house.

Mr George Needham came homefrom Princeton on Friday, and is visiting his mother.

The Comfort Club met at the home of Mrs Dryden on Friday at- for the Penticton Lumber Co. ternoon and packed the parcols to send to the boys at the front. Twenty-four parcels were sent. After refreshments were served the secretary read another letter of appreciation from Mr Cresswell, who said that he received the parcel just after he was wounded, and so could not reply at once, but had written her sister, Mrs Robison. just as soon as possible.

Miss Loone Morrison came home on Friday night from Westbank. Mrs John N. Gummow on the oc-The tencher there has recovered sufficiently to resume her duties.

The regular meeting of the Chess

Mr M. N. Morrison returned from the Coast on Saturday morning, where he has been making arrangements for the opening of the local cannery. He was much en-couraged, and Mr Leeson of Leeson, met at the Orange Hall on Monday

张 然 然 然 然 淡 淡 淡 淡 淡 淡 淡 淡 淡 淡 淡 淡 of the district would co-operate in growing. Messrs Morrison and H. H. Thompson are working the thing up. The confirmation service by the

delayed owing to the muddy roads fixed in Ontario, the Maritime Pro-vinces, or New York. Under what time tells us to do one thing and way from Summerland in a motor. conditions are apples produced in time tells us to do one thing and way from Summerland in a motor.

Ontario, the Maritime Provinces another afterwards tells us to do In spite of the delay, however, the another afterwards tells us to do In spite of the delay, however, the just the opposite?" After several people were rewarded by a most ex-

> Mr Thos. Powell went to Vernon on Monday to attend a meeting

Mr J. S. Moore and Mr N. S. Davidson were passengers to Penticton on Monday night, coming

Rev. James Lang was a passenger to Vernon on Tuesday morning.

Mrs C. W. Aitkin went to Kelowna on Tuesday where she is visit-

ger to Penticton on Tuesday where he has gone to work as a blacksmith

Kerr were passengers to Westbank on Tuesday. Mr Kerr came home on Tuesday night and Mrs McDougall on Wednesday night.

Mrs Watkins of Vernon came in on Tuesday night and is visiting

A very happy wedding party gathered at the home of Mr and casion of the marriage of their daughter Gertrude to Edgar William Dynes of Penticton. The Glub was held at the home of Miss ceremony was performed by Rev. Macdonald on Friday evening.

Wm. J. Scott. The bride and bridegroom left by motor for Penticton on their way to New York State, where they intend making

Dickie and Gross, wholesale gree- afternoon and decided to divide urs of Vancouver who came to look the proceeds of the St Patrick's Funeral Director and Embalmer. into the quation of the cannery said concert as follows: \$10 be givthat he believed that the canning on to the military branch of the factory could be successfully oper. Y.M.C.A., and \$15.25 to the local SHAUGHNESSY AVENUE ated this season if all the people Ambulance League.

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Mr Sam Murdin asked "What are which were encountered by Rev H.

Miss Mary McLaughlan went to Penticton on Monday to visit her sister, Mrs D. Kirkby of that place.

back on Wednesday morning.

ing Mrs Lupton.

Mr D. J. White was a passen-

Mrs Hugh McDougall and J. E.

their home.



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#### Hope-Princeton Section Cannot **Be Completed**

New Government pleads lack of Funds, while Premier Admits Early Completion Necessary.

of \$6,500,000 for this year to Princeton highway delegation that, at the present time, the government could not guarantee that it the amount subscribed by the Canwould construct the uncompleted adian people and accepted in the section of the trans-provincial high- three loans totals \$350,000,000. way immediately, although he promised the work would be undertaken as soon as possible. The Premier intimated that perhaps able to assist the British Governportions of the road might he started this year.

The delegation presented a request for the early completion of a at least fifty million dollars." The 71-mile stretch of highway between minister is much pleased at the Hope and Princeton, and it was introduced by Mr L. W. Shatford, United States in the issue. M.L.A., who is the one responsible for the original trans-provincial highway undertaking of the Mc Bride administration.

The delegates presented arguments showing the advantage of linking up the interior road system with that of the Coast from the tourist, marketing, mining, and general commercial standpoints. The twenty-six miles of road conout that the completion of this seckameen, and Boundary districts to the Coast highway traveller.

#### CASE FOR DIVERSION.

Mr W. Clayton of Penticton, in supporting the completion of the Hope-Princeton section, made out a strong case for diversion, when the time came for the final location of the other portions of the trans-provincial highway, so as to tap the Okanagan at Penticton instead of traversing that portion of the province at the international boundary line. Mr Burton of Kamloops, while in favor of the Hope-Princeton road, which offers access to almost any part of the Interior, thought that from Princeton the trans-provincial highway should run Next "Review" through Kamloops to the Yellowhead Pass. Mayor Acres of Grand Forks, advocated the southern British Columbia route.

Coast point delegates refrained from expressing any opinion as to where the road should go from Princeton, and Premier Brewster Intimated that before the government reached any decision on this point it would have to obtain more data.

#### MINISTER'S VIEWS.

Hon. Mr King, Minister of Public Works, concoded that there must be some construction of this nature. According to departmental estimates, it would cost \$250,000 to to Rossland, thirty miles, and Procbuild the seventy-one-mile section | tor to Kootenay Landing, forty referred to. The matter of a miles. If the North Thompson highway would have to be taken up one or two gaps to fill in. later. At the present time, while The Premier agreed that the from Vancouver to Winnipeg, the he did not want to held out false over, to give the companies an opfinancial question had to be taken hopes of immediate construction.

#### Loan Over Subscribed By Hundred Million Dollars

Third Canadian Call Brings \$250.000 000 To National Coffers.

The third Canadian war, loan raised in the Dominion has been over-subcaribed to the extent of \$100,000,000. The government called for \$150,000,000 and \$250,000,000 has been subscribed. This is exclusive of conversions of Victoria. - "We are in the posi- other Canadian bonds Only the tion of trying to stretch a revenue amount authorized will be accepted so that the banks will not receive cover desirable expenditure of any part of the sixty millions of \$10,800,000," explained Premier subscriptions offered by them, while Brewster in telling the Hope other large subscriptions will be considerably scaled down:

Including the loan just floated.

Sir Thomas White states that out of the proceeds of the present war loan the government will be ment in its Canadian financing for munitions and supplies to be purchased in Canada to the amount of friendly interest of citizens of the

## Farmers Taking to

At a meeting of the Garnett Val-

Saturday afternoon, the main business transacted was the authoriza; portion makes it clear, that if the having fallen upon him. Mr McNair industry during the absence of the tion to admit as members farmers land company operating the sys gave an acceptance of the offer, but men now in the army, the women outside the Garnett Valley dis tem does not keep up a supply, subsequently withdrew it, and the of Vancouver and vicinity three structed on the trans-provincial trict. Hitherto the use of the pure its works may be taken from it position still remains unfilled. Mr thousand strong, have declared highway section between Hope and bred bull the association has loan, and considered as being owned by McDowell, however, will remain their determination to offer their Princeton cost \$177,000, but the ed to it has been confined to resi. the landholders. The company as general manager. delegation felt certain that the re- dents of Garnett Valley or vicin would in that event merely be an Captain Mutrie. Mr. Trask and crop, or in other words take and maining seventy-one, miles would ity. Under the decision to throw owner to the extent of the land not cost much more. It was pointed the membership open the associa- holdings remaining in its individtion just about doubles its mem- ual possession. tion would open up the Kootenay, bership right away, there being FIRST CHARGE ON Cariboo, Nicola, Okanagan, Simil- nearly as many farmers outside the REVENUE. Valley who desire to build up Ayrshire dairy stock as the originalmembership. The meeting last Saturday, held in the schoolhouse. and presided overaby Mr. H.: Duns don formally ratified the extension. Ayrshires have from the first been a favorite breed here and until the more recent introduction of the Holstein was the prevailing variety. For a number of years admirers of this type of dairy cow have been improving their stock by pure bred sires. The Ayrahire will evidently continue popular with a number of our farmers while others will stay with the Holstein...

## A Day Earlier.

The calendar says that next week is Easter week. No one would know it by the feel of the weather, but it seems to be the case without gainsaying. Will advertisers, correspondents and others specially affected please remember that the Review of next week will therefore be brought out on Thursday instead of Friday, and make their plans accordingly.

uncompleted sections, if the southern route were chosen, are Cascade other charges.

he was sympathetic with the idea of Hope-Princeton read should be put finishing the section to Princeton, through, but this was, a year of this being practically the only large heavy burdens. While the work section to be built to give a read would have to be undertaken soon

#### May Confiscate Water Systems

Puts Land Owner and Water Carrier in New Relation.

Provision for Financing Water Distribution

An important new principle which in effect provides for the possible confiscation without compensation of irrigation systems for the benefit of the landowners has been introduced in the new Water Act am endment submitted to the Legislajust reached the editorial desk.

Section 8 of this amendment ines, ditches, etc., are and have ing end of the business. lands of the individual owners as of the work.

Power is given the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to provide for inspection of the water systems and an enquiry, and the company may be ordered to complete any works of maintenance; or order that the cost of maintenance, repair, and operation shall be a first charger against the water tolls revenue of the company to the exclusion of all fixed charges, whether by debenture, mortgage, or otherwise. The government may order the company to devote the whole or any part of its water tolls revenue to paying advances made to it by any person for maintenance and repair or make any other order deemed necessary for the protection of the water users.

An important provision of the bill states that the Lieutenant-Govrnor-in-Council may, upon it being shown that it is necessary in the public interest, authorize or guarantee the payment of moneys to be disbursed in the repair of water systems. This clause is designed to enable the government to provide temporary relief in the case of those companies not able to It echoed o'er your prairies provide necessary repairs for a season's operation. Any such payment or guarantee shall be a first charge into consideration. The other two on the revenues and assets of the company to the exclusion of all

The bill does not contemplate the principle of government ownership of storage reservoirs and main canroute beyond Princeton for the route was selected there would be als as sought by the water users and many of the irrigation companies. Investigation of this feature of the irrigation situation is to be made by the minister during the coming summer.

The purpose of the bill is, how-(Continued on Page 2.).

#### New Management. of United Growers

Amendment to Water Act Central Selling Agency Makes Important Change In Its Arrangements. Only One Pool.

> Summerland Loses Seat on Executive.

At a meeting of the new board of directors of the Okanagan United Growers last Friday, when the appointment of a successor as manager to the late F. T. Jackson was under discussion it was decided to effect a change in the system hithture by Hon. T. D. Patullo, Minis, erto in vogue which placed the ter of Lands, of which a copy has whole business under one official. Previous to Mr. Jackson's death it had become apparent that no single states that the Lieutenant-Gover man could efficiently look after all nor-in-Council may, in the case of the varied details of management. a company authorized to carry ir including board meetings. etc. rigation water, declare that all and at the same time devote the reservoire, dams, flumes, pipe necessary attention to the market-

been appurtenances of the land, or Under the new arrangement now in the event of the company not be- adopted, Mr. W. J. McDowell, the ing able to provide adequate means secretary-treasurer of the organizafor conserving a sufficient water tion, will also be the general mansupply for the whole of the lands, ager of the company, while a sales then such irrigation systems are manager will be appointed to take and have been appurtenances of the full charge of the marketing part

distinguished from the lands of If the arrangement contemplated. Ayrshire Breed, the company. The first portion of at this meeting had been carried the clause covers the case of inter- into effect the position of sales locking water and land companies manager would have been held by ley Live Stock Association held last so as to provide that the water syst Mr. D. McNair, of Armstong, the tem belongs to the land; the second unanimous choice of the directors

> Mr Allen of the board of directors hold the place of the men now at the district. Whether assisted by have left for Calgary to meet the the front. So determined were the province we do not know .- Ed.) prairie agents of the organization, some that open threats were made further announcement regarding the appointment of a sales manager.

The new executive is as follows: president; G. L. Allen, Kelowna, vice-president; C. Little, Enderby; E. Track, Vernon, and J. Anderson, Penticton, It will be seen that Summerland's seat on this board has gone to Penticton.

#### To The Wiomen Of Canada.

By Lady Kinloch-Cooke.

There's many a home in Canada Where women watch and pray; There's many a home where women

In Canada to-day.

Sad-eyed your vigil keeping Yet brave, as well we know, When for the fame of Canada : You hade your loved once go.

Proudly you sent your dearest; Gladly your bost you gave; .. The bugle call from England Rose high above the wave.

And wak'd the great North West it ran through ranch and homestead And in your hearts found rest.

Fearless and strong your soldiers Set out to lands unknown; Where flames of war, are leaping And death comes to its own.

Oh! there with dauntless valor, Thoy aprang to peaks of famo, Nor death nor time shall tarnish The lustre of their name.

We thrill with pride of kinship Tolling those deeds of might, We mourn with you those heroes Who felisin gallant fights

We in the old land greet you; Sistera! though some divide, Our hearts are linked together. Our mon fight side by side.

#### American Settlers Now Coming To Canada.

More Have Entered This Spring Than in Entire Year of 1916.

Ottawa. - That the movement of American settlers to the western provinces will be greater during the coming season than for several years tack is the confident prediction of W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration.

Mr Scott declares that already this spring more settlers' effects have crossed into Canada than during the whole of last year, and the movement is only starting. new settlers are coming from numerous states through the ports of Emerson, North Portal Coutts. Many of them are purchasing lands, though some are seeking homesteads in the Peace River sons that should be studied by evdistrict and other parts.

time past been assuring intending tion. settlers from the United States tion in any form: Even were con lowest in the Valley despite the not have had time to secure full wat was over.

#### Three Thousand Offer Their Help

Determined not to permit Orienservices to help guther the fruit seas the fruit handled by such labor would be boycotted.

Captain J. T. Mutrie, Vernon, night in Vancouver, under the auspices of the B.C. Consumer's the board in each place to make up League at which many organiza- the requirements for school purpostions were represented. the above es. The following table shows the decision was reached. Provincial Horticulturist R. M. Winslow was each town furnished by the governpresent to represent the Okanagan ment and also the percentage raisfruit growers. J. L. Hilborn of ed locally: Summerland was also present by special request.

Fifteen hundred of the three thousand will be needed in the gathering of the small fruit crops in the Mission-Hatzie district.

Mr Winslow, speaking of the Okanagan, said that some 2,500 men had enlisted from the Valley and that last year 70 percent of the the only two schools where the local labor in the orchards was Oriental board is able to provide education-The women had it in their power to all facilities by a lower percentage save the orchards for the soldiers, expenditure of the total than at 8,500 to 4,000 of whom: could be Summerland. absorbed in the industry when the war was over.

continued, would do all they could for the convenience of the pickers follows: ---1.500 would be needed between the first of July and the middle of November. The bulk would be wanted for the harvesting of the apple crop in Octobor. As to wages, the rate was not yet determined, it would depend on inter conditions, but wages would boshigher than those paid last year.

"If the sentiment of the women

(Continued on page 6.) .

#### Summerland and The Other Valley Schools

Comparison of Reports from the School Districts of the Valley as Published from ·Victoria.

We give below an excerpt from that portion of the recently published provincial school report which treats of the Valley publicschools and which was kindly prepared for the Review by Principal C. W. Lees.

The receipt of the annual school report recently issued by the Education office at Victoria makes possible some interesting compariery citizen of our municipality in-The Department has for some terested in the progress of educa-

For instance, the percentage avthat they need not fear conscript erage daily attendance here is the scription enforced in Canada, it is fact that we have four expensive pointed out that new settlers would conveyances. Our percentage of attendance is 74.4 of the total while Canadian a citizenship before the those of the other Valley towns are: Armstrong 84.03; Enderby, 86.11; Vernon 74.5; Kelowna 88.63; Peachland 80.37; Penticton 81.07.

These figures cover the school year 1915-16—that is from July 1, 1915, until June 30, 1916. It will be seen that this does not include. tals to gain a footing in the fruit the autumn months of 1916, before the new heating system was installed. Hence the present year will probably show an even lower average and no other town has any con-

(We believe that Peachland has a

A comparison of the expenditurand it is possible that on their re- that if Oriental labor was substilles is also of interest. The governturn they may be able to make tuted for that of our men now over ment gives each school board a grant to apply on teachers' salaries, and in our case to pay 50 per At a mass meeting held Tuesday cent of the cost of transporting the children. This is supplemented by perceptage of total expenditures by

on incurry.			
	Fr	om Govt.	Locall
Armstrong	-	42	58
Enderby	•	44	56
Vernon •	÷.	35	65
Kelowna .	•	84.	66
Peachland	•	50	50
Summerland		42	58
Penticton	•	89	61

Thus Enderby and Peachland are

The other way of looking at it is by comparison of the expendi-The fruit growers, Mr Winslow ture per pupil.

The expenditure per pupil is as

I				oenditu er Pup
ı	Armstrong	•	. \$	51.90
I	Endorby -	•	•	45.77
	Vernon -	•	•	48.21
	Kelowna -	• (	•	53,78
	Peachland	. •	•	61.81
١	Summorland	• .	•	52,84
	Penticton	<u>.</u> .	•	47,14
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In analyzing the above we should of Vancouver is all right," Mr remember that at the time this Winslow added, "there will be no report was completed we had two trouble in arranging details in the ward schools where the cost per way of accommodation at the Okan- pupil is of course higher than in gan end." Replying to a query he larger schools, and also that the could not may that children were vans cost roughly \$1,600 a year. particularly desired. He found For the 200 pupils this means \$8 girls of 12 better workers than boys apiece; so that without the expen-(Continued on Page 6.)

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THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT has modified considerably the embargo order issued a short time ago by which the importation of fresh fruit from overseas dominions as well as foreign countries was prohibited. Representations were made to the British government from different quarters, and a cable from London this week announces that it has been decided to allow importations of fruit into England from dominions overseas up to fifty per cent of the importations of 1916. This is a great concession in view of the sweeping nature of the original order, and there is the further hope that before the time comes to send our apples across the Atlantic this year conditions may be propitious \$1; W. Campbell, 50c.; J. Hunt enough to allow of a still greater relaxation of the embargo order.

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DAYLIGHT SAVING OR NOT for Summerland this season? It is Hunt, 50c.; B. Dennis, \$2; R. Jena pity that some degree of uniform action could not be counted on in a kins, \$2; F. J. Pardee, \$2; J. W. matter of this kind but even if it cannot, the advocates of the hour ahead scheme do not see any insuperable arguments against this district Baker. \$1; Mrs J. J. Baker. \$1; or any other district adjusting its local business to the plan. A few years ago daylight saving was looked upon as a joke, advocated only by a handful of brain-worked enthusiasts. Now all the nations of any account at war use it for at least half the year. It accomplishes a real saving in lighting resources, allowing of this mechanical energy being put to some urgent national use, and at the same time provides another daylight working hour. It seems regrettable that the provincial government could not see its way clear to take the lead in instituting daylight saving without waiting for a demand being made for it. Some great reforms, after all, have had to be effected without a popular land Bible Class (Mrs J. B. Robin- J. P. McIntyre, \$1; Miss Harriclamor, sometimes even against the expressed wishes of the country. If the whole province of British Columbia were to go on the daylight saving schedule and Alberta to the east did not, there would be avoided \$5 the change from mountain time to Pacific time on the railways which Greta, \$1; J. Michael, \$5; W. O. \$2; A Friend, 50c.; W. P. Secrest, would surely help to standardize things instead of upsetting them. If it is every place for itself there are bound to arise many little difficulties, but none of them of size enough to hinder if the people had a mind to overcome them.

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This brings the total collections from the above four districts up to \$451 at February 28th.

Some pledges unredeemed at that date have since been paid, and these with other amounts received will be reported later.

Handed to the Review by Mr. Estabrook with this list of subscribers were the official receipts for these donations by the National Treasurer, Calgary.

NOTE-As \$62.80 of the above amount received from Summerland was forwarded and duly acknowledged through the columns of the Review some months ago, the receipt for same is not included here but the list of contributors not prevjously published is included.

H. G. ESTABROOK, Secretary.

MAY CONFISCATE WATER SYSTEMS.

(Continued from Page 1.

portunity to tide themselves over ests which the government may guarantee, or by means of a loan direct from the government.

NO PLAN FOR COMPENSATION The "confiscation" section applies particularly in the case of districts where the companies have sold the greater portion of their lands and are allowing their systems to run down through inability or neglect to make repairs. The old act gives the landowners who are the water-users, power to form water municipalities, but in many cases this privilege, it is stated, is of little value to them on account of the high figures demanded by the companies for the transfer of their water-carrying systems. The nev amendment is to provide that the water systems—at all events where the companies are not furnishing an adequate supply of water—ma be declared appurtenant to th land and therefore may be take over and operated by the individ

water municipality. There is no provision for compe sation to the companies in this e ent. The idea evidently in the mind of the government is that the cost of the irrigation systems w paid for by the landholders who they bought their lands from t company. In the event of "confisinterest in the irrigation system to the extent of the lands it still held, there would naturally then be no er portion of the lands were in the C.P.Ry. (junction C.P.Ry.) K.V.Ry hands of private individuals.

ual landholders formed into

WATER BELONGS TO LAND.

Where a water company operates the system and a separate or subsidwater system may be declared appurtenant to the land and therefore next morning. out of the control of the water company. If the land company cannot keep it going properly it may then The principle of the bill, in short is that the water belongs to the land, and the owners of that land have already paid for the cost of the water systems in buying their properties.

a good deal of discussion in the Traffic Manager. House upon this particular por-

tion of the bill, as it involves important issues. Many of the upcountry land companies owning water systems have declared, however, that they would be glad to turn their systems over to the Gartrell, \$1; Mrs F. C. Baker, 50c.; settlers. One possible difficulty, F. G. Anderson, \$2; Wilhelmina however, is that in some places the settlers may be in no better condition to operate systems and meet debenture interest than are the existing companies themselves.

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A number of other vital questions will be up for consideration. 34,35 C. W. LEES, Secretary. W. R. King & Co., Penticton,

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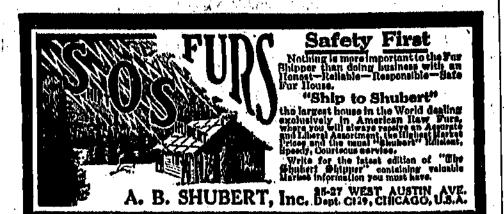
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#### Orchard and Farm:

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#### **New Method of Economic Cultivation** of the Potato.

Under present market conditions it becomes exceedingly important to obtain a normal production of potatoes with the least possible quantity of seed. Various methods are suggested for this purpose, but the fact is too often forgotten that the method must be adapted to the

A recently published treatise which is being given notice in many languages tells of a novel method of propagating the homely "spud." It is the report of the results of experiments by a French scientist.

The writer recalls the Aime Girard method (planting at distances of 24 by 24 inches of entire tubers weighing 2.8 to 4.2 ounces) which gives excellent results in well prepared, deep, fertile, and rich soils; and the Ch. Allier method (planting at distances of 4 by 20 inches or 8 by 24 inches of 2 or 3 eye cuttings, weighing 1.76 to 2.11 ounces, from large tubers). This method, formerly adopted in the School of Practical Agriculture of Avignon, France, in irrigated soil, gave excellent

The writer then describes his own method, consisting of planting budding stalks instead of tubers, which he has tried in the "Ardeche" for several years and obtained good results. The tubers are sorted out and spread in a dry cellar at a temperature above 17 degrees C. (63 degrees F.) if possible. In a few days, before the tubers wrinkle, rooting sprouts are obtained, which must be cut before they reach a length of 8 inches.

After cutting, they must be planted as quickly as possible. The sprouts are planted in twos on the ridge sides at distances of 8 by 20 nches at a depth of 22 to 32 inches, according to the soil. In a few days the outside part becomes green and puts out one or two stalks, the roots taking hold at the same time. Each planted shoot gives one or two tubers which are seldom very large, but never small; a crop of nearly 82 tons per acre of marketable potatoes may be reckoned on. The method is applicable to all loose, light and relatively dry soils. Its advantage is that it leaves for consumption those potatoes which, on the ordinary method, would have been used for planting. The shoots given off by the potatoes on germinating keep for several days, and can be planted direct, or even forwarded some distance for planting.

Mr W. E. McTaggart, Prairie Fruit Markets Commissioner, has just returned to the Coast after a lecturing tour through the fruit districts of the province. He states that the growers on every hand seem to realize fully that one of the essentials now being demanded in the fruit buying centres is quality. In the Kootenay over a hot fire, then add the same country, especially, he says, the quantity of rye meal and vinegar, growers have made mighty strides enough to form a thick paste. In in the matter of packing and grad- the meanwhile, stir it thoroughly, ing, and if they can maintain the letting it simmer five or ten minstandard they have set for them utes. Then put in a cotton bag selves some of the older fruit dist large, enough to cover the lungs, tricts will have to look to their and apply to chest as hot as patient laurels. Mr McTaggart says that can bear. In about ten minutes the advertising scheme advanced by apply another and thus continue by the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association reheating the poultices, and in a is meeting with great success.

is very desirous of having the boys fatal malady. Usually three or four and girls take an interest in the applications will be sufficient, but care of live stock on the farm, and continue always until the perspirahave issued Bulletin No. 75, announcing Boys' and Girls' Competia. This remedy was formulated many tions for 1917. There are five dis. years ago by one of the best phytinct competitions, viz.: potato growing; corn growing; pig raising; poultry raising; calf raising. These competitions were very successful in various parts of the province last year. The prizes offered are worth while. Now boys, how about planting a potato patch or raising a pig. all on your own? this year, and the girls raising a nice flock of chickens? Be patriot- Record for February, 1917, kept ic and a true sport!

Provincial Horticulturist R. M. Window announces that the prov-  $\mathbf{Fe}$ incial government has endorsed the idea of establishing a labor bureau at the Coast to provide help for the fruit harvesting season. This project, it is hoped, will provide many women to work as fruit packers in the various districts of the Interior, and also at other lines of light work in connection with the orchard. The scheme is being taken up with considerable enthusiasm in some districts as a welcome alternative to the employment of Oriental labor.

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#### Weather Report

Extract from Meteorological at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C.

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# Our Naramata Section.

#### **Water Question** Is Discussed By L. V. Rogers

That the citizens of Naramata have no grass growing under their the other, a vital point, as in such intellectual feet was evidenced late- case the fruit men would have ly by their wide-awakeness to the much to say as to the administravital question of the district—that tion. So far they have none—or of the water. Not long ago a pet- at least have never exercised it. ition signed by every lot worker in the whole place was sent forward antees in case the government to the government with a request should appropriate funds this seafor aid in solving the difficulty, at son with which to carry on the systhe direction of the Farmers' Insti- the rentals as at present collected, have an opportunity afforded every- precedence even over the bond holdone of hearing an address on the ers. This plan, if adopted, would situation by Mr L. V. Rogers of afford the needful security for gotion from every angle.

While Mr Rogers holds no brief with the government it was evi- ed well up to an hour, and was into the ownership of Mr C. W. dent that the gentleman had given punctuated with applause as the Johnson. Mr Johnson, or "Charthe subject very careful attention, speaker drove home a good point lie' as we know the gentleman, inand threw a good deal of light upon the relation existing between the water users and the water company who are anxious to collect the rates, whether the "goods" there to be delivered or not.

As is pretty well known, the local organization that sold the Naramata fruit lands to settlers and intending settlers find themselves with heavy contracts of irrigation water to deliver, but are badly crippled for funds to maintain the storage dams and the distributing flumes and ditches.

Without mentioning any name, Mr Rogers paid a glowing tribute to the pioneers, many of them real estate men, through whose foresight, intelligence, and splendid optimism this Valley has had its possibilites brought to the attention of the world at large.

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SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS.

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shall furnish the Agent with sworn ridge, who will make an extended needay evening was a pronounced fluence dishenerably those who are returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If wound in the second finger of his the coal mining rights are not be- right hand is the word sent to his ing operated, such returns should parents, Mr and Mrs T. H. Boothe, be furnished at least once a year. by Rog. L. Boothe, from a hos-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 all. Reg. is again back into line of the mine at the rate of \$10 an taking his chances with the rest of

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottaway 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.

to-day. Here the speaker reviewed the whole water situation in the Valley in general, and Naramata in particular. In reference to the agreement for water which everyone who bought land here had to sign, the speaker is of opinion that the rights of the one are by at least a moral obligation associated with

Comming to the question of guarleast for the present year. Under tem, Mr Rogers made a plea that tute a public meeting was called to be a first charge, and should take Kelowna, and to discuss the ques- ing to the banks to borrow the mon- ficance took place lately here where-

> lustration, another half hour of dist the growing of vegetables. cussion followed. In this several citizens participated, amongst whom were F. H. Rounds, H. P. T. H. Boothe.

#### **Current Events - OF -**Town & District

Rev. R. M. Thompson paid Naramata his usual weekly visit on Sun-

Vancouver Island.

Mr G. Hume of Kelowna was visitor to town over the week-end, returning to his home on the Monday morning boat

Mrs M. M. Allen is having commodious fruit packing house erected upon her grounds prepartory. to the coming of the busy fruit s

modity is concerned.

eration at their meeting on Monday there. night the first draft of the proposed amendments to the water

ple of days in Naramata this week elect a directorate for the Central with a view of making himself ac- Organization for the coming year, for a term of twenty-one years at quainted with the Fruit Union sit- an annual rental of \$1 per acre. With a view of making himself ac- of the local prohibition association, on Summerland branch of the larger Thursday, the 22nd inst., in the local prohibition association, on Summerland branch of the larger Thursday, the 22nd inst., in the local prohibition association, on concern is supplied with the usual larger than 2,560 acres will be is thus evidencing a commendable. interest in Union affairs.

ent or Sub-Agent of the district months at survey work on Vancou- that this may not work to our loss. Mr Hogg took part. After Mr Row in which the rights applied ver Island, returned to town on Hoped is the word. We would land had delivered a very helpful In surveyed territory the land Ranch cottage, and will take pos- feeling of security had our presimust be described by sections or session on the first of the month, dent been accorded a place. Let us The following resolution was unanlegal sub-divisions of sections, and and will engage in work on his live in hope.

> A house party was given by Mr and Mrs Partridge on Monday even- Musical and Literary ing in honor of their visitors from nesday morning for their home, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Part- mittee of Red Cross ladies on Wed- to the trenches and sought to invisit in her former home town.

Only slightly wounded—a bullet pital in France. A small piece of the nickel capping of the bullet had lodged in the affected member, but was not considered dangerous at



the boys of his scout detail.



THE REVIEW

A real estate deal of some signiby the Aveson property on which is Lupton. After the address, which extende situated a fine greenhouse, passed

Miss Gladys Robinson, accompanied by her two younger sisters. Salting. G. Cook, and W. M. Ar. Dorothy and Marguerite, came in mour. The meeting was in charge on . Wednesday morning by the ience at school in the Southern house at the new townsite.

'Who is responsible for this con- morning. dition of affairs?" In some places the centres have been washed out Mr Ernest Steers is again back to some risk of upsetting in the case town after having spent the winter of hig loads, while in other places, as a big community are suffering as camp cook to a survey party on the stones and boulders have lodged right in the centre: It is to be hoped that the "powers that be" may soon bestir themselves and remedy this state of affairs.

Superintendent Mr Bartlett read a Monday. number of letters of thanks and appreciation from our boys at the Mr J. Winger was a passenger had at Christmas time sent the fel- muth's mill to build a brick oven. The C.P.R. tug "Naramata" lows parcels. The point about this drew into the dock with a carload to emphasize is that the parcels got of hay and thus relieved the situa- there. So many people are prone tion in as far as that needful com- to say-in a thoroughly irresponsible manner—"that money and gifts so donated never reach the intend-It is understood that the local ed destination." These letters are water committee had up for consid- proof positive that the gifts all get

Mr F. W. Rolt Naramata director Dominion in Manitoba, Saskatche- act, and that the proposed changes of the Fruit Union, spent a couple of days at Vernon last week in attendance at a shareholders meet-Mr E. R. Simpson spent a cou- ing. Part of the business was to number of representatives, the lo- by the prayer meeting conducted Mr V. L., Watson, after several ate at Vernon. It is to be hoped Rev. W. J. Scott, Mr A. Town, and Thursday last. He has rented the have been given a larger sense or

#### **Evening a Brilliant** Success.

The musical and literary pro- awful strife. gram arranged by a special com- And Whereas men have gone insuccess from every standpoint, every moment facing death, and The attendance was a capacity house, that for the purpose of defeating the program a varied series nicely the will of the people, that the liqintermingling the musical with the uor traffic might have right of way literary. From Summerland Mr in this province. Dunrobin provided three excellent Therefore, be it resolved, that readings, while Miss Evelyn Brown we call upon the government of the and Mr Beavis, two soloists, were province to enact a prohibitory accorded repeated and deserved ap- measure for at least the duration of plause. In local talent Mrs Hay- the war and the period of demobiliward, Mrs Hunt, and Mr Boothe zation, and that a referendum be provided well-received readings, submitted before the date at which while in the wealth of high musical such law as may be passed shall talent outside of the committee of cease to be effective. three— Mesdames Williams, Wal- And it is further r ters, and Miss Walker-Mosdames copy of this resolution be forwarded Brock and the Misses Enid Rayner this province. and Edith Roe were heard to ad- Mr A. Town was appointed to revantage. One young performer, present Peachland at the convention Master Ralph Boothe provided an at Victoria called for the 28th and [Continued on Page 6.]

## Doings of Peachland

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Verner Winger is at home again Dropped 50 Feet after working for the C.P.R. for some time.

Miss Mary McLaughlan came home from Penticton on Thursday where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs D. A. Kirkby.

Messrs W. D. Miller and W. L. Williams came in on Friday morning and spent the day in town.

Mrs R. J. Hogg returned on Friday morning from the Coast, where she has been visiting for some time.

Mr H. Hardy came home last Friday night from Vernon, where he has been interviewing his dent-

Mrs W. C. Aitkins came back from Kelowna on Saturday night, where she had been visiting Mrs

Mr J. Brown returned from the Coast on Saturday night. He said that when he left there Mrs Brown, who has undergone a serious operawith the sharp end of a timely il- tends to go quite extensively into tion, was doing well, and that the doctors were pleased with the way in which she is progressing, and believe that she will soon be able to return to her home.

Mrs Skinner and her little daughof the president, of the Institute K.V.R. line from Vancouver, where ter arrived from Penhold, Alberta, they had been spending few days on Saturday night, while her huson the return trip from Los An- band and brother came in on Mongeles, Cal. The merry trio appear day with a car of settler's effects. to have fully enjoyed their exper- They moved into Mr A. Town's

> Archie Seaton left on Saturday to The condition of the public join his regiment at Vancouver, and roads in and around Naramata are his mother accompanied him as far such as to lead to the inquiry; as Penticton, returning on Monday

> Mrs Cutbill, Mrs Ramsay, Miss so badly as to make it necessary to Whitworth, and Miss Robinson drive to the side of the road, with drove to Summerland on Saturday, returning the same day.

> > Mr J. McKinnon, J. McLaughlan, Miss Olive Ferguson, Miss Vina McLaughlan, and Mr W. I. Suddaby were passengers to Kelowna on Monday.

Mrs Watkins, who has been vis-In the course of an interesting iting her sister, Mrs Robison, remissionary service on Sunday last, turned to her home in Vernon on

front to whom the Sunday School south on Monday. He went to De

Mr R. J. Hogg was a passenger south on Tuesday night, and is returning on Thursday.

#### **Prohibition During War**

Mr. A. Town to Represent Peachland at Prohibition Convention at Victoria

A meeting was held at the call of Mr. R. J. Hogg, president of the address, he handed over the presidency of the meeting to Mr Hogg. imously passed:

Whereas. We learn with regret that certain parties representing the liquor traffic have sought to manipulate the overseas vote in the interests of that traffic, things having been brought to light that would be shameful at any time, and seem doubly so at this period of

And it is further resolved that a Cash, Languedoc, King, Dempsey, to the Hon, the Prime Minister of

20th Insts.

#### From the 'Laconia'

Hanson indeed had a very thrilling

experience. He was in his berth when the first torpedo struck the boat, and it landed right underneath his stateroom, but as the ship's hold was full of wheat the torpedo did very little damage to the upper part of the boat. He hurriedly dressed and succeeded in getting a woman and child into one of the boats in which were two other women, but when he tried to lower the boat into the water the ropes became jammed in some man-We are pleased to report that Mr ner so that he could neither lower W. Coldham has had word from nor raise it. There they were sus-Mr Gus Hanson. When it was pended in the air fifty feet above known that he had sailed on the ill- the water, when Mr Hanson sudfated "Laconia" it was feared that denly thought of his jack knife and he was among the missing. Mr as a last resort used it to sever (Continued on page 6.)

# Serve Produce

### EVERY ONE CAN do something for his country

Some can bear arms Some can produce food

Some can make munitions

Some can give money

It is the privilege of all to help.

## **TOU CAN SERVE by** Fighting—Working— Saving—Giving

This is NATIONAL SERVICE Are YOU doing your part?

LL EYES turn now to the Canadian Farmer, for he can render the Empire SPECIAL SERVICE in this sternest year of the

> But—our farms are badly undermanned-25,000 men are needed on the land.

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#### ITY and TOWN can help.

Municipal Councils, Churches and Schools, and other organizations, both of men and women, can render National Service by directing all available labour to the Land.

Farmers themselves can exchange labour. School boys can assist.

Were you raised on a farm? Can you drive a team? Can you handle fork or hoe? If you can't fight, you can produce. Spend the Summer working on the Farm.

Let every man, woman and child in the Dominion who has access to Land, no matter how small the plot, make it produce Food in 1917.

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INFORMATION BUREAU DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE OTTAWA

**DOMINION** DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE OTTAWA, CANADA.

HON, MARTIN BURRELL, MINISTER.

The snow storm of a week ago that interfered with railway traffic in the Coast mountains was unusnally heavy in the Coquinalla Pass through which the K.V.R. reaches the lower country. Not less than 5 ft. of snow fell in a short, time, resulting in a complete blockade of that part of the line. All week trains have been going via Merritt to Spence's Bridge. The railway authorities expect to have the line through the pass cleared by Sunday.

It is no simple matter for even a Canadian now, in England to get passage home. Mrs Kate Bentley, who went over for a visit last fall would now like to be back to at- service in St Andrew's Presbyterian tend to her orchard here. She has so far been unsuccessful, and the last word received by her daughter was that she would appeal, to Sir Richard McBride for assistance in securing passage homeward. Recent cable messages tell of an official move to provide for such, and Cross" will begin at noon. This it may be that she has now succeed- service will be conducted by the

Leaving here on Saturday morning, F. A. Williams goes to Kerrobert, Sask., to take a position in the printing office in that town. Mrs Williams and little one will remain behind for two or three months, staying with Mr and Mrs A. B. Williams, Peach Orchard. Mr Williams' going will leave a auctioneer, Edgar W. Moore, was Mr W. C. Kelley. vacancy in the social life of the community that will be hard to fill. He has been particularly active in Sunday School and church work, having long been Superintendent of the Lakeside Baptist Sunday School, and a member of the choir of that church. He will carry with him the best wishes of his many Summerland friends who will expect to hear of his continued success in the great grain province of the prairies.

WANTED A MAN for general farm work, must understand teaming. Married man preferred. Steady position year round. Apply

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#### Wanted.

WANTED—Small quantity seed potatoes. State variety and price per 100 lbs. Enquire at Review

WANTED - Typewriter, Oliver preferred. Must be in good con-dition and cheap. Steno, care of Review Office.

#### For Sale.

FOR SALE-Black mare about 1,400 pounds; quiet; works single or double; make good orchard horse. Seen at Hookham's Livery Barn. West Summerland. tf

FOR SALE-Holstein bull calf, capable for registration; also large dog intelligent and affectionate. G J. Coulter White. 85,36

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, little used, cost \$20.00, will accept \$8.00. W. E. Splvey.

FOR SALE - 80 young pigs, \$5.00 each; terms cash. Stephen 84,86p

FOR SALE-Peerless Incubator and milch cows. R. S. Monro, Phone 901.

FOR SALE - Serviceable team, about 2,200 pounds, or would trade for two cows, or one cow and buggy, or would deal them soparately. Also disc and one plow.

88-4-5p Gordon Robertson. FOR SALE-No 9 Bean spray pump in good condition, \$48. Cost Gardens, Phone 588. \$75. Owner W. Arnett. Apply to II. Bristow.

FOR SALE—Young cows; some resh, and some due to freshen in a few days. Good milking strain. LeGGS (guaranteed fertile) from selected pens of W. Wynndottes—Solly's large laying strain. \$2.00 per setting. Also a few Pure Bred Cockerels. FOR SALE-Young cows; some

FOR SALE—Printed cards, size BALCOMO RANCH. R.V. Agur, Mgr. 9 x 11 inches, "For Sale or For Rent," "For may be had at the Review Office.

#### Miscellaneous

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# Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c. Watch Maker, Jeweller and Optician.

F. M. Buckland of Kelowna was a visitor to Summerland on Wed-

The municipality has several carpenters at work repairing and replacing flumes. This week they have been at work in the morningside section.

Rev. W. H. Bates, late of St Paul's Presbyterian Church, Vanconver, will conduct the evening 7 o'clock.

The services at St Stephen's Church on Good Friday will be Bishop, who will be here for that occasion. Anyone will be welcome at this service, and those coming in or leaving during the service will please do so during the singing of one of the hymns.

A legal dispute over business in the occasion of the return of the latter, and also his assistant, G. E. Poston, Jr., from Vancouver on Wednesday. The matter was settled the same day, after several conferences at the office of W. C. Kelley, Mr Doherty's solicitor, and the two men returned to Vancouver by the next train.

The 143rd Battalion, the Bantams, numbered among whom are several Summerland boys, have transportation, taking only eighteen days from the time of breaking camp in Victoria, to the time of taking up camp in Purfleet, Esday stay at Halifax. The troopship on which the Bantams sailed was

sex, England, including a threeonly four hours behind the liner 'Laconia' when she was sunk by her into port in safety.

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T. J. GARNETT Phone 966

Mr and Mrs George Andrews will leave this week for Summerland, where they expect to spend the summer—Enderby Press.

little daughter will return early tion. next week.

afternoon and evening by entertain municipal men, Reeve Blair donat-Church on Sunday evening first at ing about a dozen young friends, ing a day's work of team and man 25 The party was a huge success from to assist. everyone's standpoint.

Mr J. I. Thompson is expecting matins at 10, and the Three Hours the arrival of a brother and his service on the "Words From The family from Kamloops in a few days. The newcomers may occupy the R. H. English house now being vacated by Mr and Mrs F. A. Williams.

Two more "sections" of gravel the West Summerland Improvement Club. These sections are each from one electric light pole to another. connection with the recent auction There were over a dozen men on between G. H. Doherty and the the job beside a team furnished by

> Ill health has compelled Mr A. McLachlan to give up his position with the Summerland Supply Co. He is contemplating a visit to the Mayo Sanitarium, Rochester, Minnesota, where he will receive treatment from specialists that it is hoped will prove speedily effective.

from the Coast where they have duties. been spending part of their honeymoon. Mr Elliott is well-known to To get first hand knowledge of many of our readers, having spent the fruit situation at Naramata. some time as a student at Okanagan and especially on the attitude of College.

One can talk with Vancouver from his office or home in Summer- son, spent a couple of days there German submarine, and when land as readily and distinctly as news reached them by wireless with a neighbor. Recent connecthere was great manoeuvring of the tions between the government line ship by the officers, who brought and lines in Washington have made this possible. A newly perfected appliance makes the talking via Oroville, Spokane, Seattle, and Blaine to Vancouver easy.

> The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid have been very much occupied of late with rehearsals for another humorous character sketch, The Easter Monday, in the College Gymsketch now under way.

The youngest son of Mr and Mrs C. E. McCutcheon had the misfortune to suffer a painful break in the forearm on Monday. It seems he was being wheeled in a cart by Imperial Ringlet Barred Rocks his brother Bryce through a path across the triangular lot east of the College Gymnasium, and the cart overturned along the rough path, He fell in such a way as to get one arm mixed up with a wheel, and later when the X-rays were put on at the Hospital it was found that expressions of regret were heard one of the bones in the forearm was at the termination of these regular broken just below the elbow. The young patient was fixed up as comfortably as possible, and it is hop-88tf ed that the broken bone, will heal of a few days will wind up the actirapidly.

A number of new Chevrolet cars | Usually Good Friday, new only a have been brought in this week week off, is a good time to start the Costumes of the Victorian Era. a place of its size.

Read A. J. Beer's ad on page 6.

More than a dozen Summerland people crossed the lake on Wednes-Mr J. L. Hilborn returned from day night to attend a concert given the Coast on the early morning at Naramata, particulars of which train Thursday. Mrs Hilborn and are given in our Naramata sec-

A bad piece of road in Peach Or Master James Smith celebrated chard, just above the jam factory, his eleventh birthday on Wednesday has been repaired this week by the

> The Okanagan Lake Boat Company is maintaining its regular schedule between Summerland. Naramata, and Penticton. They are also giving a messenger service at nominal rates.

W. B. Knox has been transferred from Jago station in the Coquinalla to the K.V.R. station here, where sidewalk were built yesterday by he succeeds F. B. Owens as night operator, the latter having been ordered to Smelter Junction, near

> There will be a gospel service in the West Summerland Baptist Church on Sunday evening at o'clock. G. J. Coulter White will speak on "Jesus Forsaken by God." A cordial invitation is extended to

Sherman Cox, the lad who worked with Electrician James in the Summerland power plant and for some time an engine wiper at the Mr and Mrs Elmer Elliott, of K.V.R. roundhouse, Penticton, re-High River, Alberta, spent last ceived severe injury to his hand established a record in overseas week-end here on their way home this week while attending to his

> the growers toward the Union and its relation to the members of that district, the president, E. R. Simphis week.

J. H. Bowering suffered quite a WHEREAS proof of loss of certi severe blow on the back of his wrist ficate of title 12281a to part of the on Tuesday evening when the crank above mentioned land issued in the of his car flew back after the engine name of Amanda MacNeill has been had been started. Fortunately no filed in this office, notice is bereby bones were broken, but the blow is given that I shall, at the expiration too severe to allow of the hand be- of one month from date of first ing useful for very much for a few publication hereof, issue a duplidays at least.

Snow in the Hope Mountains last made to me in writing. Thursday and Friday was respontised elsewhere in this issue to be sible for a bad tie-up in Kettle Val- Office, Kamloops, B.C., this 20th given on the evening of April 9th, ley traffic. The Coast papers of of February, 1917. Thursday, which ordinarily should nasium. The ladies have previous. have been to hand on Friday morn. 33,37 ly distinguished themselves in this ing. were not in the readers' hands kind of entertainment, and this last till Monday morning—just three effort may be expected to be no less days overdue. In the meantime creditable than their past efforts, the following days' mail was routwhich will be readily recalled. The ed via the C.P.R. and arrived by evening had better be set aside for Saturday evening's boat. The the enjoyment of the laughable storm was general along the Coast ranges, as the Great Northern trains running east from Seattle were also snowbound.

> The Five Hundred Club which has been meeting weekly in the Parish Hall for the past few months terminated a highly successful winter senson on Tuesday evening. The turnout was good enough to provide thirteen tables. Final scores made up showed that the first prize had been earned by Mr L. G. Harding, while the consolation award fell to the lot of Miss Pearl Darkis. Many weekly gatherings which have been productive of some really pleasant social times. A dance in the course vities of the Club for this winter.

by the agent, Mr Muir Steu-early garden and farm plantings of art, and delivered over to their certain vegetables. This year, the owners. Among those who will weather being apparently upset like now be seen driving Chevrolets are everything else by the war, there Messre W. C. Kelley, T. B. Young, will not be much gardening done and Scott Darkis, while Mr Stouart by Good Friday, unloss spring has himself ordered a new car. He comes in a hurry with the advent has given possession of his former of the month of April. At present car of the same make to Mr G. A. far from thinking about planting it MacLaine, who has purchased it. is not possible to get a spade or Mr Scott Darkis has disposed of the plow into the ground. Easter is a Brockville car he has been driving little earlier this year than it usuto Mr F. G. Barnard. The growth ally is, but then seeing the enerof the automobile habit in this dis- mous call there is going to be for trict is certainly amazing when it farm produce generally, the weais considered how few years ago ther might have helped by making the first car was brought into Sum- spring accur a little earlier also to morland. At the present rate of allow everybody to get away to a increase it will not be long before good start. The month of March the place can bonst of fifty auto-lis likely to prove a record—and a mobiles—surely a good record for bad one at that — for the small amount of sunshine recorded.

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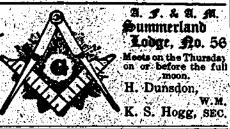
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## Price List

January 18th, 1917.

Flour & Feed

	lbs.	price
FLOUR, ROBIN HOO	D 98	\$5.50
Do. do.	49	2.85
Do. WEST QUEE	N 98	5.25
Do. KEYNOTE	98	5.00
Do. PURITY	98	5.50
WHEAT	100	2.90
BRAN	100	1.75
SHORTS	100	1.85
FLOUR MIDDLINGS	100	2.05
GERM MIDDLINGS	100	2.25
WHOLE OATS .	100	2.10
FLATTENED OATS	100	2.10
Do. do.	₹70	1.6
BEEF SCRAP	100	5.00
	50_	2.50
GREEN BONE	100	3.2
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OYSTER SHELL	100	2.0
FLAX MEAL	100	5.0
HAY	ton	21.0
FARINA	10	.6
ROLLER OATS	40	1.7
	20	1.0
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Home Seekers or Investors

F. D. COOPER,

Would do well to consult

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Peach Orchard, Summerland.

St. Andrew's Church Ladies' Aid

## - Entertainment

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A 'Phone Call -- "464" -- will bring our Messenger for any Repair Work in the abovenamed district.

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to your own specifications. and delivered quickly...

Test these Statements

A. J. BEER

THREE THOUSAND OFFER THEIR HELP. (Continued from p. 1)

of 14. The latter might be all right if they had an overseer with them. The Department of Education had under consideration definite plans regarding the extension or adjustment of school holidays in the summer to permit of the children helping in the orchards.

The women will go out inot as earners of money, but as servers of our glorious Empire. said Mrs Kemp, president of the B.C. Consumers' League. "The women must make that plainly known." They would go forward in response to the cordial invitation of the fruit growers with the supreme object in view of doing the work which otherwise would have to be done by an influx of Orientals, thus saving the orchards from ruin, and maintaining home production "until the boys come home" to resume their civilian vocations.

SUMMERLAND AND THE OTHER VALLEY SCHOOLS (Continued from page 1)

diture for conveyances the per capita cost would be reduced to \$44 the lowest in the Valley with the single exception of Vernon.

It might be well to note further than 75 pupils use them, so that the cost of conveying the cost of conveying the children who ride is over \$21 apiece for the year. As the government pays half of this the net cost to the school board per child is about

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alto solo in a promising style. lto solo in a promising style.

A feature of special mention was

a stirring patriotic and enlisting song by Mr Beavis, which called for repeated recalls and was the hit of the evening.

Another feature that contributed 25 very much to the success of the evening was the thoroughly sympath. etic way in which Mrs Languedoc accompanied the performers.

Postmaster Bartlett carried out the duties of chairman in keeping with his reputation for wit and wisdom.

The proceeds, a collection, amounted to \$16.30.

At the public meeting at the hall work accomplished. on Friday night last, in the course ed at the close. of a discussion on the condition of Mr and Mrs. D. A. Kirkby came the government wharf, Capt. P. S. up from Penticton on Wednesday Roe put in a word for the need of morning to attend the marriage of a regular ferry slip for the use of Mrs Kirkby's sister, Miss Vina Mc the public. He stated that there Laughlan to Mr W. J. Suddaby. had been a near fatality quite recently, as a direct result of there being no proper facilities for landing passengers. Especially is this so in times of rough seas. It is likely that the matter will be given a further consideration at the hands of the Farmers' Institute.

#### Doings & Peachland

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the three inch and a half ropes which held the boat. They dropped into the water with tremendoug force, and the boat filled with water when she struck, but righted horself-and-kept-affoat for several hours until a rescue party found hem and took them safely to land.

Mr and Mrs A: Town left for Victoria on Tuesday night to at-tend the Prohibition Convention

Ambulance League met in the school room of the Presbyterian

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During the evening songs, in-strumental selections, and readings gaye pleasure totall. Mrs J. El-liott and Mrs J. Wright sangon duet, Mrs Mitchell and Miss Hay played a duet on the piano. Miss Rena Elliott gave a reading, Mrs Litchell song a solo, and Mrs Rob-Another carload of settler's effects inson gave some very sensible adarrived on Tuesday's boat. They belonged to Mr. Jeffords, who has bought Mr.C. G. Elliott's fruit lot. The semi-monthly meeting of the sugar, but never, no never to use

pepper or vinegar for seasoning. t Thorreal business of the devening began when the bride-elect was led to the white draped chair by Miss Olivo Forguson and Miss Rena Elliott. Miss Forgueon pulled the clapper of the bell and out came a shower of confetti over the brideto-be, while at the same time Miss. Elliott oponed an parasol over Miss McLaughlan's head which sont a shower of pretty things all about her. But this was not all, fore one ly a few of the presents were contained in the parasol and the rest were brought forward and proson. tod. Those were alludisplayed on the tables afterwards, and made quite a showing of both suseful and

ornamental articles. the hostess, assisted by several of the young ladies, and the pleasant R. T. COOK 34-87 | occasion came to an end by the sing shaughnessy AVENUE Orders may be left with The ing of "Auld Lang Syno."



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